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By HENRIETTA M. REES.

OMAHA woman who is doing her bit in a rather unusual way is Mrs. E. R. Zabriskie. Mrs. Zabriskie is the organist at the First Presbyterian church,

to which Senator and Miss Millard recently presented the wonderful new organ. People are naturally interested in hearing this great instrument, almost an orchestra in itself, and this gave Mrs. Zabriskie her opportunity. From time to time on a Sunday afternoon she gives an organ recital, at which a silver offering is taken up for the Red Cross fund, which supplies material for the Nebraska Base Hospital No. 49. She already has given two recitals which have netted over \$150 for the cause and another will take place next Sunday. These recitals are real recitals, too, running the gamut of organ music from the greatest works of the early composers to the fine compositions of the present time. They bring into play the vast resources of the beautiful organ and inspire and exalt with their nobility of tone, or charm with their variety of color. At each of her former recitals the church has been crowded and the audience has felt the music alone worth the money which is put to so good a cause.

To play such recitals as these re- they have already proclaimed Gerquires a great deal of judgment and man?" skill. Many a day this winter Mrs, Zabriskie has practiced in the cold church wrapped in her coat, when she had to stop every few minutes be- tall, thin, dark, and a violinist locally cause the keys were too cold to play, well known, is directing the regiviolin, and between lessons and her and spend an occasional afternoon change and entertainment to the men making surgical supplies. At her last stationed there. recital Henry Cox assisted and at her cal of Mrs. Zabriskie in more ways ciated.

Thomas J. Kelly in picture and in a long biographical editorial greeted us from the pages of "Sharps and Flats," the quarterly magazine published by the students of the Cincin-nati Conservatory of Music. First, Mr. Kelly's picture as a frontispiece, and then a sketch of his life, with do we hear a beautiful singer, a really beautiful singer, although there are hundreds of teachers and thousands of singers-Imagine the teacher of speaks of quite as a matter of course. est points of those old masters and today, when we cover up the voice each side of the stage. phony orchestras accompaniments, the beautiful 'bel Canto' is almost a thing of the past. But as Sidney Lanier, America's poetic genius and musical genius, too, once said, when he was with us in the flesh: 'Beauty series of lecture recitals in Cincinnati, needless to say, meeting with success.

Mr. Baner told a local pianist that he did not play novelties on his program, when he only gave one recital in a place in four or five years. "If I play several times there or every year, then I play novelties," said Mr. Bauer. "If I play novelties when I appear just once, the next day the critics use all their space discussing critics use all their space discussing be given and several shorter compositions the novelties, of which they probably of merit. know nothing, and do not devote any of their time to discussing me." How you hate yourself, Harold, and how you seem to love the critics. Why? you seem to love the critics. Why? torium, will play Schumann's Carnival, Did some critic, inadvertently and unforgivably shift the spotlight? Or is owsky arrangement of Rameau's Tambourin, it just that you, like many another Sgambati Nocturne, Dohnanyl's rhapsody in of your species, have a Gargantuan C minor, and Tschalkowsky's concerto in B appetite for praise, which no musical flat minor. The recital is an invitation writer would ever be able to satisfy? affair. Personally we do not care what you play so long as you present a well balanced program, and play it as well on March 5. Mrs. Frederick Castle, hostess.

as you did here last week. And we miss Grace Slabaugh at the piano, Those would rather have believed that you taking part were Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Derby, Helen dared to play the familiar classics in Nightingale, Charlotte Maxwell, Mrs. S. M. because you knew they were iar, and that you would like to the dear public an opportunity to see how heautiful they really could be made in the hands of an artist. Per- Eldridge. Each member sang a group of sofially we have a pet theory that it two or three songs and a trio was pre-takes much more nerve to play what sented by Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Derby and Miss Slabaugh. At the conclusion of the program everybody knows in public, than the "float" in places and nobody might know the difference. And as Miss Corrinne Paulson aptly said, "When classics are played by a great artist, they sound like novelties any-

Verdi, the Italian, was not only a Mrs. Buford, apprano; Mr. C. A. Daniel-consummate musician, but a staunch son, bass; Mr. G. P. Uhler, tenor. patriot, and one who foresaw the civilized world is just awakening today. The letter was to Prof. Carlo Paladini of Florence, who sent it to and Stephen Brady. the London Times, and the New York Evening Post of last week printed it in full in its music columns. It closes as follows: "One hundred thousand of our men could perhaps have saved France. At all events, I busy. Little by little they add to should have preferred signing a peace their store until "both sides of the defeated with the French to this in- nest" are satisfied that they have ertia that will cause us to be despised hoarded enough to last all winter. one day. The European war we shall Now really and truly, squirrels have not avoid, and we shall be devoured. It will not be tomorrow, but it will be have no organized system of industry, some day. An excuse is easily found, no laws of supply and demand to up-shortage that wo It may be Rome, the Mediterranean, set by playing the miser. It is the curred otherwise. and then is there not the Adriatic Sea human squirrels that cause trouble at The government and the food ad- Five articles of food (or fewer)

ONE OF OMAHA'S ABLE AND DEVOTED MUSICIANS



A very modest man, who doesn't want his name mentioned, but who is Many a day she has reached the mental singing at Fort Crook, and annual dose of sulphur and molasses organ at 8 o'clock in the morning, to work out uninterruptedly the tricky spots in pedaling, or just the right nings. We met this modes: man on transition. combinations of tone, and to practice so that the music shall sound as discovered his activity in this directory as it does when the audience tion. He said he would like to get in hears. But the pleasure it gives and touch with more talent for these 30the opportunity to help substantially minute diversions, not only musical with the Red Cross work at the same talent, but various kinds. Dancers, time makes her feel that it is worth it. Slight of hand performers, mono-Besides Mrs. Zabriskie is a well loguists or elocutionists, as well as known violinist and teacher of the musicians, would all he welcomed to happy home life she manages to knit their time and training to bring If any one who is willing to do so

next recital Miss Emily Cleve will will kindly telephone to Harney play. Rather a generous spirit, isn't 3904 or write a note stating their when one violinist will thus put style of entertainment and their another upon her program? Yet typi- name and address it will be appre-

> Appoggiaturas. Adelina Patti celebrated her 75th birthday February 10.

February 25.

Leopold Aver, formerly head of the of music at Petrograd, will open a interesting quotations from him upon studio in New York City for a limited is indeed fortunate to claim an artist Misses' wear. singing: "It is lack of attention to the finer kinds of listening, which has made our singing today what it is," and Wieniawski, and is another of advanced of advanced pupils. This with the ability of Mr. Dodd. One is always assured of originality, beauty and harmony in a home when the ments are trim and snug fitting, said Mr. Kelly. "Only occasionally Europe's great ones to come to decorative scheme is presided over by America.

The Metropolitan this week presented Rimsky Korsakoff's "Le Coq today demanding that a pupil should d'Or" last Wednesday, in which the hear the seventh part of a tone! Yet story of the opera is "mimed" by that is what one of the old masters Rosina Galli and other members of the ballet, while prominent vocalists Beauty of tone was one of the great- of the company will sing without acting, being grouped on stairways on

Musical Notes.

The music department of the Omaha Woman's club will give a program of In-dian music, under the leadership of Mrs. Ray J. Abbott. Mrs. Abbott will read paper on American primitive music. Primitive Songs in Campfire will be given by never dies and the heart that needs it Camp Fire girls. Mrs. Edith Miller will play will find it." Mr. Kelly is giving a piano solos by Cadman, and Mrs. Thoman will sing some of the Cadman Indian songs. besides his regular teaching, and An Indian dance will be presented by Miss Janice Jefferis, and Miss Finck, and Omahe tribal melodies, arranged by Mr. Cox, wil be played by Mr. Cox and his orchestra. This will be held at Metropolitan hall at 10 p. m.

> Christman's Fontenelle orchestra, under the leadership of Robert Cuscaden, will pre- saw a pair of these in Napier's Bootsent the customary program at the hotel this evening. The operatic selections will be from "The Jewels of the Madonna," by Ferrari, and the "Chimes of Normady," Plan-quet. A suite by German, "Nell Gwyn" will

Miss Dorothy Morton, who gives a piano recital Tuesday evening, March 12, at the Young Women's Christian Association audi-

A program was given by the class of Mabelle Crawford Welpton at the Hotel Castle Palling, Louise White, Henrietta West, Alice Fry, Mrs. David McCulley, Daisy Fry, Mary the most advanced models from Chapman, Elizabeth Fry, Nena Starr, Mrs. C. F. Brinkman, Amanda Tebbins, Mts. E. A. Weathers, Mabel Allen and Hazel Smith a dainty supper was served, the menu being strictly Hooverized.

On Thursday evening, March 14, at the studio, 512-13, McCague building, the following vocal pupils of Mr. James Edward Carnal will appear in recital: Mr. J. W. Jones, bass; Mr. Arthur Schwentker, tenor Mrs. Irene Moulthrop-Pierce, soprano; Mr C. A. Pixley, tenor; Elva Carter, soprano;

Teutonic peril nearly half a century day afternoon by Miss Corinne Paulson ago. In a remarkable letter written Those who participated in the program him on November 30, 1870, he ex- were Ellanure Baxter, Eleanor Potter, Vivian presses the sentiments to which the Tizard, Frances Harrison, Mary Gibson, Bernice Ferer, Geneen Noble, Alice Kiewitt, Doris Reiff, Eileen Spence, Helen Altschuler, Melville Lotz, Roland Preisman, Adele Brady

Get After Squirrels

When the nuts begin to ripen in the woods the squirrels hegin to get

some excuse to hoard, because they

Lets go shopping With Polly

Dame Fashion has queersome ways n'est-ce pas?

She often turns backward the pages. tra la.

This Spring she revives Poke bonnets—and strives To select her designs from past ages,

DEAR READERS: Isn't March a whimsical maiden? First she smilingly sorts out to us a day, so beautiful and balmy, that we are thoroughly imbued with the Spring and some, colorful plaids and stripes in some, colorful plaids and stripes in some, colorful plaids and stripes in some, of colorful plaids and stripes in some, colorful plaids and stripes in seen at Albert Edholm's is a large came that is as perfect an expossion of taste and skill as I've ever some this graceful and much additional mired bas-relief jewelry. It is a portrain to suit a high-necked blouses, so favored untra high-necked blouses, so favored untra high-necked blouses, so favored untra high-necked blouses, so favored with shift Avenue women with their chic "tailor-mades". One I southly high-necked blouses, so favored untra high-necked blouses, so favored untra high-necked blouses, so favored with shift Avenue women with their chic "tailor-mades". One I southly high-necked blouses, so favored untra high-necked blouses, so favored was the color the provided and much additional mired bas-relief jewelry. It is a portrain high the present of ture forth it must be in our heavy close second. Gingham checks, so fur-trimmed garments. Nevertheless, charmingly naive, are effective when capricious though March be, it is the worn with a jacket of plain material month which holds the first promise Vyella flannel in soft-toned stripes is of Springer and her advent creates a popular material for golf and out of Springer and her advent creates a popular material for golf and out of Springer and her advent creates a popular material for golf and out of Springer and her advent creates a popular material for golf and out of Springer and her advent creates a popular material for golf and out of Springer and her advent creates are the classic ones on an upheavai in our midst. We feel ing, as it washes beautifully. These exhibit at this jewelry store at Six- a blouse of Pussy-Willow taffeta for the call to redecorate, or remodel, our materials are \$2.50 to \$4 per yard. homes, the desire for fresh, new pretty clothes, we begin to eagerly look over the seed catalogues and make plans for our backyard gardens. The youngsters are treated to their

Who" among interior decorators. A very beautiful chair of the Italian Renaissance period was being discussed. To me it was perfect-won-

Taffetas are the newest linings.

Course more material is used in their construction, yet, despite the conservation of wool, they cost no more than those made for the Slim Princesses," remarked Miss Edith Finch at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam, as she exhibited some smart Spring suits, very appropriately named "Stylish Stouts."

Her shop is 205 Neville Building, Sixteenth and Harney Streets. These suits come from an Eastern 66T LOOK so simple, so well-bred, house famed for its garments for large women Priced \$27.50 to \$44.50.

waistcoat are partners in popularity.

MADAME, just stepping from her limousine this Spring, will display a neat little foot shod in the newest of new footgear-the Oxford. I erie of patent leather with hand turned soles, 214-inch celluloid French amazingly smart. The price was \$7 and they have complete sizes and widths now in stock. By the way, I Smart Shop for Wor want to mention Napier's new Style Securities Building. Book, which will be issued about March 20. You'll certainly want one, so I would advise your sending in your name at once.

. . . There is a new pattern in spats choose. which fits the French heel pump, or Oxford perfectly, a feature being the buckle concealed under the shank of the pump.

MART women who pride them-D selves on "dressing right up to the minute" will be interested in Lain navy blue for the wearer of correct buy one of these for \$1.85 and \$2, and tailored attire there are many jaunty, they are \$3 and \$3.50 values! tans and grays. If a Spring suit is on your mind, don't fail to see those at this shop on the second floor Securi- with trimming of garden posies. ties Building.

making themselves seen in sweaters. Spring.

a time like this, in a country like ours.

The demand of the people who buy

. . .

EVERYONE seems to be re-sponding to the gladsome spirit both street and sports attire. of Springtime," said Mr. Bath when I stopped in his flower shop at 1804 Farnam the other day, to peek at the pretty blossoms and sniff of their discovered his activity in this direction. He said he would like to get in touch with more talent for these 30-minute diversions, not only musical talent, but various kinds. Dancers, slight of hand performers, monologuists or elocutionists, as well as musicians, would all he welcomed to the programs, if willing to give fragrance, "for," continued he, "passthe programs, if willing to give cess in their particular profession, I cinerarias laugh up into yours, and

> Coat effects, either long or Eton, are discernible in the spring frocks.

derful! But this artist-decorator who, MOTHERS of little 2 to 10-year-old by the way, is Mr. Dodd of the De- Moanghters will welcome this bit partment of Interior Decoration of of news. At F. W. Thorne's Shop, Orchard & Wilhelm's, saw one im- 1812 Farnam, all the children's pretty perfection not discernible to the rest Spring coats-checks, plaids and plain of us-the polish on the chair seat worsteds, as well as dressy models in Caruso celebrated his 45th birthday and in that detail lacked the accuracy amazingly low. Just think, \$4.50, \$5 of the original antique of which it was and \$6 costs will sell for \$3.45. otherwise a faithful reproduction. I \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10 coats may be could not help but feel that it is in bought for \$4.95. This is because this violin department of the conservatory such small matters that the success of shop has decided to devote all its the real home-decorator lies. Omaha space entirely to Women's and

> and we have no kindly pleats or draperies to conceal any imperfection of Batik patterns in Pussy Willow corset must receive far more attention than in past seasons. That's the reason I want you to know Mrs. D. A. Hill, for I know she will corset you in the manner which best fits your own particular style. She has made a scientific study of corseting women. doing much of her work under the direction of some of our best surgeons.

so tailored, yet if you'll but take a scrutinizing look at me, you'll see what a very versatile garment I The sleeveless sweater coat and the am, and how much affectionate care my designer has bestowed upon me. It is a very stylish coat of duvet de laine in that mysterious, new shade called "dawn." Fastening up the front in close buttoned military fashion, it has deep lapels which extend from the shoulder line, disclosing . striped satin facing of blue and gold A complete transformation in the style of the garment is wrought by heels with a uminum plates that were buttoning the lapels over to form an overvest effect. This charmingly clever coat may be seen at Lamond's Smart Shop for Women, second floor

most any smart color you may knit this way.

Eighteenth Street has on blue and pink Japanese crepe gift for a bride-to-be. kimonos, so they are going to offer mond's suits this Spring, for they are at surprising reductions. These ki-Fashion's authentic designers. Be- and are prettily embroidered in flowmonos have graceful butterfly sleeves,

Welcome the youthful leghorn hat

How elaborately embroidered are Box plaits and tuxedo fronts are some of the new serge trotteurs this

Our Government asks for the wool, tra la!

So we must hold fast to the rule

Foulard frocks, quite gay, And foulard hats they say, Will aid the Conserv-ation school,

teenth and Harney streets,

Veils are decidedly the thing for

A RE you a collector of odd pieces Who will sing a song of Spring?— of pottery? Then your collector The Pussy Will-Os! I saw some in tion is incomplete if you do not pos- a flower shop window this week.



NIT and the world knits with thing imaginable with the new Knit- week. I know you will not want to ting Rings which they have at Or- miss them. chard & Wi helm's Gift Shop. This Red Cross Chapter of Springfield, One of the newest shades in boots ferent sizes—\$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25. If trig suit, with stylefulness a plenty if is "Kangaroo Brown." It blends adyou don't kait, you should buy one you allow him to make it for you mirably with the suit or frock in al-

One of the very, very new things I REALLY, truly bargains! The saw this week is a Venetian glass Nippon Importing Company at stylus topped with a gay, colored bird. It is for the marking of linen with infound that it is somewhat overstocked delible ink. A most appropriate little

> Remember, I'm always happy to help you out with ideas and to do your shopping for you.

Be sure to state price, size and as many details as possible when writing to me, and kindly enclose stamp for a reply. Purchases will be sent C. O. D. unless accompanied by a check or money order. POLLY THE SHOPPER. Omaha Bee.

tra la. But we must combine it demurely;

Now wool we can use very surely,

tra la.

With silk, or with satin For tea, or for matin An behold a chic gown, pure and simple

\$7.85, while there are some of striped crepe de chine that are positively irresistible for \$6.95. I saw these at Herzberg's Women's Toggery, 1517

cess in their particular profession. I cinerarias laugh up into yours, and Japan in a cool dark green pottery coin dots, or clustered dots and fine when listening to an informal little Potted plants are priced 25c to \$1, ware are only 25c.

There is a new importation from patterns, or dashing effects of large interpreted just as though you were interpreted just as though you were listening to them at a high priced concert. Ask the man at the door at 1513 sweeter just now for little, informal Douglas.

Who" among interior decorators. party frocks for the "jeune fille." The colors are blue, pink, lavender and tans, and it's \$1 a yard. Voiles in foulard effects are among the lovely new summer fabrics—priced 50c to tussah and rajah silks. to send you samples of these.

Liggett, the president of the Pantor- patriotic to say the least. inm, is celebrating the 20th anniversary of his connection with the firm. See "How Omaha Got Him" in this section of today's paper.

Rather could we imagine Spring without tulips, or daffodils! Some very lovely woodsy shades of tan (tan, you features. know, is a close rival to blue this season in serge). One very soldierly little model trimmed with a perfect regiment of gun-metal buttons is in plaid materials. that new shade, "Plattsburg," and has a buckled-strapped belt to add to its martial appearance. It's priced \$32 50.

Watch the announcements in the you. Yes, and it's the simplest papers for The Fashion Shows this

invention was first introduced by the THE new simplicity of style in suits which the war has made Mass., so that men and children could fashionable calls for very careful taillearn to knit, and several thousand oring. Kneeter the Tailor, 506 South garments have already been produced 16th Street, is an artist in cutting and by them on these rings. Three dif- fitting, and I'm sure you will have a

> E NTHUSIASTIC little Mrs. Hum-phrey of the Franco-American Toilet Requisites Office returned from a meeting of "Franco" city wholesalers in Chicago this week, and when I dropped in to see her she was fairly bubbling over with all the good news she had to tell me. "We have ten new toilet preparations," she said, "all splendid aids for women who wish to keep a fresh and youthful appear-She mentioned "Developgiene," a new cream for rounding out Which for service are truly worth thin necks, arms, hands and elbows, as being one with which she was particularly pleased. If you wish to know "just how" to care for your complexion, expert advice will be given you free at this office, 772 Brandeis Building, or call Red 3821.

The new round neck blouses are almost Grecian in their simplicity.

FOR an Easter gift, why not choose one of those dainty handcolored Japanese prints depicting fascinating bits of scenery from Cherry Blossom land? All framed for just \$1, at Eldridge's Oriental Shop, 1318 Farnam.

MAKE your next shopping jaunt a pleasurable event by dropping in to Hospe's Music Store for a little feast of music. You'll be surprised how it will rest you. In their reproducing piane parlors they will play your favorite compositions of the great composers, by present day artists, their individual performance reinterpreted just as though you were

sets of stripe, check and plaid cot-tons, fancy 'inens, plain and figured

I don't like the appellation "poor SPEAKING of conservation! How prised to see this in a style article in few people realize the advan- an Omaha pages the attack in few people realize the advan- an Omaha paper the other day. Even tages and economy of having their if "Economy" must be our watchword soiled garments cleaned and dyed by I cannot imagine why we should not a modern establishment like The Panbe "happy women," for Dame Fashtorium, at 1515 Jones Street. If you ion has certainly done her level best have any garments to be renovated, this season to meet the needs of the do by all means get in touch with it. women who wish to dress, not only for it is the oldest and best concern well, but wisely, and who must do so of the kind in Nebraska. I suggest on war reduced incomes. We should you write for their complete price list be grateful. Never let us think of for cleaning and dyeing. Mr. Guy ourselves as "poor women;" it's un-

CLIP this item immediately so you will remember where to go for those exquisite finishing touches on which depend the success of your new Wool lersey comes in lovely shades Spring blouse, suit or frock. The emthis Spring-sand, silver-gray, rookie, broidery done by The Ideal Button tan, taupe, Pekin blue, beetroot and and Pleating Company quite rivals fine handiwork, and no wonder, for it is done by a young Russian artist C OULD there be a Spring with- who has made embroidery a life out serge? Perish the thought! study. You need not fear to entrust out serge? Perish the thought! study. You need not fear to entrust your very finest fabrics to his care. Hemstitching and picoting, both so smart trot-about frocks of this fa- voguish on Georgette and crepe de vored material have made their ap- chine, are beautifully done at this pearance at F. W. Thorne's Uptown shop, third floor Brown Block, Braid-Shop, 1812 Farnam. These are in ing, pleating and buttons are other

> Knitting Bags will match the sports silk skirts of checkered or

> -MARCH-O-GRAMS.-Tres jolie is the blouse of today-It may have a Mandarin neck, It may have a frill or a check; It may have a cowl-like fold Or a stock-like collar hold; It may "button-in-the-back," so they say.

> Broadcloth and Georgette together Will march out in the pleasant Spring weather.

Swagger jackets, quite sleeveless in colors of wool Will be worn with white serge or silk frocks when it's cool.

Ginghams of silk, or of cotton, this Are as chir as you'll find for your dresses, my dear, And with collars and cuffs or organdie

Will create quite an "air" to your costume, my dear.

Our Military activities have given us many a style, the capes in design Take the Militaire line.

-Advertisement.

juice is excellent for the complexion. Elks to Give Entertainment

And Dance Tuesday Night The Elks will give an entertainment and informal dance for members and wives at the club rooms Tuesday night. The program will include old melodies and familiar airs by the Council Bluffs Elks' quartet, composed of J. R. Gerke, first tenor; Alex Bengtson, second tenor: C Haverstock, baritone, and J. F. Mc-Cargar, bass, and a saxaphone octet, composed of business and professional men, among whom are George Greenough, S. J. Alexander, Fred Difenbaugh, Russel Sanford, George Vorhees, E. N. Bovell and H. A. Waggener, with D. B. Judd as director, and a farewell and fables by T. B. Dysart, the exalted ruler. As the concert is to be followed by danc-

and eat are always bound up with the supply of food available. The supply turned out by farms and factories keeps fairly equal to the demands of the people. Now comes a little excitement. Instead of reasoning the thing out, people become like squir-rels in the fall of the year-they buy to hoard, they purchase far more than they ordinarily would. Demand thus gets far ahead of supply on the road where they ought to travel with equapace. A rumor goes out that there may be a shortage in this or that commodity. Supplies cannot be rushed

the panicky people. But who is re-sponsible for the shortage? It is fair

to believe that the squirrels have not

helped matters any. In fact, they are

Roast fowl bones make excellent Water cress soup should be sea soned with onion. Oatmeal can be used for making an excellent soup. Savory stews and meat pies help

its share. You must do yours.

Get after the human squirrels.

War Time Tips

meat to go a long way. in to meet the abnormal demand of An excellent breakfast consists wholly of fruit, cereal and milk. Save all the buttons, tapes, etc., o garments that are no longer useful. At a pinch, common white blankets actually responsible for creating a shortage that would never have oc- can be cut up and used for baby blan-

ministration will not let this country are enough for any person to eat at want for food, if the country does its any one meal. part in making things flow smoothly, If a felt hat is faded or shabby Let that fact sink in, deep. Be assured the crown may be cut off to form a that the food administration will do toque foundation. Before putting a garment with snap fasteners on it through a wringer,

snap the fasteners shut. Wash parsley thoroughly, then put in an air tight box in the ice box, f you wish to keep it. When children's shoes are wet, dry them and apply a little vaseline They will be quite soft in the morning

Salt pork can be used in baked beans. Nothing is more nourishing than good soup Ox tails made a well flavored soup or stew.

Before chopping suct flour it thoroughly. Before baking apples stuff them with raisins A glass of hot water with lemon to Success

f taken just before going to bed. Buy buttermilk for use in Boston brown bread. Stale corn cake may be used in

crumb bread. Dates should always be washed before eating.

White vinegar will sometimes make ielly set. Remember that brown rice is most wholesome. If boiled icing doesn't harden, try

oiling it longer Heated milk will take the place of cream in coffee. Fresh tongue is one of the moder-

ately priced meats. Never let clean vegetable tops such as celery or lettuce, go into the gar-bage pail; save them for soup.

Persistent Advertising Is the Road ing the program will begin promptly