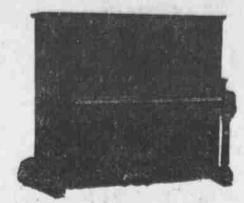
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Origin of the Phrase Frequently Heard Among Card Players-Whist Was His Game.

In no other country has the card club attained the prominence as a social factor It has in the United States. One manuincturing concern has a list of more than 100,000 social card clubs, and yet this list is incomplete and must be made up anew at the beginning of each fall season when the card clubs gather. It serves to show, however, that there is something doing in the way of card playing as a social diversion, as the list only contains clubs in which women and men play for sociability's

The clubs are of all sizes and kinds and from every social stratum. There are few features common to all of them. Even the language varies with each game played. "Who is shy?" is the common expression of one game, while "Second hand low, partner," or "I'll make next" are heard in others.

When it comes to the settlement of a dispute, however, all the clubs and the members thereof, from Majne to California, drop into a common tongue and the burden of argument usually simmers down to "It's according to Hoyle," or "It's not according to Hoyle," as the case may be

Just who Hoyle is and why "It's according to Hoyle" probably not one in 163 knows. To most American players, and capecially those of the gentler sex, Hoyle unknown locality, and in some occult way having authority to decide all points that have been or can possibly by raised regarding any card game under the sun. Most of them are surprised when told that there is no Hoyle and that he ceased to exist lo! these many generations.

Edmond Hoyle was a power among card players in his time, else his name would not death. That he was a frisky young gentlemun seems evident, since he began his writing of scientific card game rules at the tender age of 70, a time when most modern authors are ready to put the pen aside and he continued writing until cut down in the flower of his youth, and his ninetieth

Hoyle was born in 1672 and his first work, Whist," was issued in 1742. It was circu- home through the winter, and in the sumlated in manuscript form at "a guinea the mer the place is alive with birds. copy," and the author's revenues were further augmented by deciding disputed little damage in comparison with the good whilst lersons at a guinea a lesson.

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in 1742. There is but one known existing the broading season. Last fall one of his in perfect military style, and will redound in the Bodlelan library at Oxford.

The book shows that he was a careless editor, but possessed a vigorous style of writing and much originality. He was, indeed, the first to write scientifically on whist or on any card game.

Guineas, however, were probably as scarce among the laity in those days as now, and as a consequence of the high price of his book and the difficulty of securing copies of it there quickly appeared a number of piracles. These were mostly copies existence a pirated copy of the first edition, this copy being preserved in the library of a playing card company in Cinnnati

library a manuscript copy of the "Hoyle Treatise on Whist," which preceded the printed editions. The rules are concise and written in plain readable language. Hayle seems to have profited by the ex-

There is in existence in the Cincinnat

erience of the best players of the day, and Introduces many improvements of his own. His influence on the game of whist can hardly be overestimated. The fifteenth edition of his work, as re-

vised in 1760, ruled whist until 1864, when it was superseded by the code drawn up by the Arlington (now Turf) and Portland clubs of London. These revised rules have on generally superseded by those American Whist league.

The men and women who quote Hoyle so often, in such modern games as euchre. poker and bridge, can see from the fore going that they are treating the old gentleman a little unfairly. He belonged to the old regime that knew nothing of pairs and straights and flushes or best bowers or doubling and redoubling. He probably would not have recognized a straight flush if he met it in broad daylight, and if he now had to write rules for the myriad games which the American public affect it is quite likely that the old gentleman, have the weight it has centuries after his death. That he was a frisky young agentle. York Sun.

Haven for Birds.

John H. Dorris, who owns a large farm northwest of Harrisburg. Pa., will not allow a bird of any kind to be killed on his

Mr. Dorris claims that hawks do very The demand for his manuscript "Treatise" and they have become so tame that they form. The first printed edition was issued can tell where nearly every bird nests in

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RUGS

copy of this edition and that is preserved bired hands, while driving through the lane to the glory of the cadets so long as hiswith a load of hay, saw a quall sitting on tory shall be recorded. the fence close by and taking his whip he knecked it off, slightly crippling it. He

feed to the cat. of his later editions, but there is still in her until she hatched out her brood. Mr. held, there being more cadets, better sanihesitatingly says this is due to the birds totals about 250. n the place.

HE LOOKED GOOD TO THEM each morning; assembly immediately there-

klahoma Town Gives Reception to Ex-Convict Whom it Believed Innocent.

Monte Ballard, a citizen of Maud, Okl., the last week from the federal penitencorded in the the train to meet _allard and escort him to quarters at 10:15 and taps at 10:30, uptown. Ballard served his sentence, counting time off for good behavior.

Ballard was released from prison and familiarity with actual camp life. the public school building.

land. He has set aside a number of acres was crowded to its utmost capacity. Some his hand by setting fire to a glant cannon to grow up in underbrush, in which all of the spectators came from miles distant firecracker on Thursday afternoon. Some the famous "Short Treatise on the Game of kinds of birds, especially quall, find a to join in the jubice and participate in the of the boys suffered from slight colds, but ter of attraction, and the band played perience. "Home, Sweet Home" and "America" in points at a guinea a decision and by giving they do in killing field mice and rats, lowing the assault on the white woman There are hundreds of quali on his farm and the burning of the Indians were made Wind by Rev. Hodges, the Methodist minister: almost immediately became so great that come into the dooryard for feed. So care- Messrs, Riddle, Bolinger and other promi-

> Ballard has always maintained his inne cence, and it was on his statements that ais wife based her unceasing work in his behalf. She has made three trips to Washngton. She had a petition, signed by every an of prominence in Pottawatamie county who knew anything about the case, but her efforts were fruitiess.

At the time of the conviction of Ballard and his companions Horace Speed was Culted States attorney for Oklahoma, and e was commanded by the Department of the territory. Fossett's reputation as a fearless officer had much to do with protecting both his life and Speed's while they were hunting the evidence which the department commanded them to secure .-Kansas City Journal.

Life.

The poet's exclamation: "O Life! I feel one. Persons that can rarely or never make ment exist: for to live implies more than to be. made a precipitate exit before learning the day, and to retire not overcome by them- ones in the rush. Sergeant Cook and Pato feel life bounding in the veins. A medi- troimen Morrison Neilson and Shea corcomplished a great work, bestowing the ers. richest blessings, and that medicine is As soon as the scare was over the per Hood's Sarsaparilla. The weak, run-down formance was continued. or debilitated, from any cause, should not fall to take it. It builds up the whole system, changes existence into life and makes life more abounding. We are glad to say Hundred and Fifty Attend Spread these words in its favor to the readers of our columns.

Utter Failure.

"How now?" queried one of his cronies.

Beshrew me, but you seem ill of temper." in honest man and bethought me to have called for, and all given here on the greatfound one." "And had you not?"

HOLD RECEPTION

Visitors' Day Takes Great Throng to the Tekamah Gathering.

BATTALION DOES STUNTS FOR VISITORS

uard Mount and Dress Parade, with a Double Assault on the Hampers, Makes the Day a Pleasant One.

All day Thursday Tekamah was ciad in festive attire in honor of "Visiting day at Camp C. F. Manderson where the Omaha High School cadets are camped. Fully 100 friends and parents took advantage of the excursion to run to the camp over the Imaha. So vast was the throng which went out to greet the boys and bring then had to be run in two sections. At Tekamal the visitors were most royally greeted. large number of the cadets who were not actually on duty, with the cadet band, were at the station to meet loving parents and friends

Slight changes were made in the routine f camp life in honor of the visitors. Guard mount was purposely postponed in order to give the visitors the pleasure of viewing that splendld spectacle. As the noon hour approached many small groups were discerned scattered about the beautifully verdant and shady campus of the Tekamah High school, for it was there hat camp had been pitched.

The major portion of the afternoon was devoted to visiting, the band entertaining the visitors meanwhile. In the latter part of the afternoon the principal event of the day, dress parade, on the race course track situated about one mile from camp, oc-

The boys, amid long continued applause, showed the good results of their training. Every movement was made without an error and in a thoroughly military manner. Following this came a second attack pon the already wellnigh depleted pro visions brought by parents and friends, with the inevitable result of complete annihilation. These two charges were made

Routine of Camp.

This year's camp is the sixth annual picked it up and took it to the house to encampment of the Omaha High School cadets. The camp is named Camp C. F. When Mr. Dorris saw this he rebuked Manderson, in honor of a distinguished him warmly, questioned him as to where veteran of the civil war and an honored he found the bird and upon being told re- citizen of Omaha, and under the command sembered where it had a nest. Unhitch- of Captain Stogsdall, U. S. A., assisted by ing one of the horses and saddling it he Lieutenant Black, U. S. A., Thirtieth inrode a mile and a half, placed the bird fantry, Captain Stogsdall says this is the on her nest and watched and cared for best encampment the cadets have ever Dorris' farm is noticeably free from in- tary' provisions and a better equipped sects that do damage to crops and he un- cuisine. The number of cadets in camp

The boys are subjected to a most rigid nilitary discipline. Reveille is at 6:15 after. Fifteen minutes is devoted to setting up exercises. At 6:45 is the mess call and the cadets partake of a simple but substantial breakfast prepared by a detachment of four skilful army cooks from Fort Crook. At 7:10 is the first call for company drill, which continues until \$:20. was tendered a reception and banquet by One hour is then devoted to a school of the leading business and professional men instruction. Guard mount takes place imof the town when he returned home during mediately after this and continues until 9:50. The battalion drill takes place betlary at Fort Leavenworth, where he was tween 10:20 and 11:30. At noon the mess call sentenced in 1898 to serve ten years for assembles all for dinner and again the boys participating in the burning to death of enjoy a most nutritious fare. After nearly two young Seminole Indians who had crimat 4:29 and continues until 5: At 5:15 mess history of the southwest. The leading citi- call for supper is sounded, after which the zens, headed by a brass band, marched to boys are free. Tattoo is sounded at 9, call mayor's appointment.

Effect of the Training. This program is continued daily and As soon as it was learned in Maud that serves to give the young soldiers a wide The would return home preparations to give esprit-de-corps of the entire battalion is of him a monster ovation were commenced, the highest character and Captain Stogs-Money was liberally donated by the towns- dall expressed himself as being highly city for a vote. Mr. Yelser consented to people with which to provide a banquet, a clated over the manful and soldierly bearprogram of exercises was hastily arranged ing of hist command. There were few and soon ample provisions were on hands breaches of discipline and those taking for a genuine thanksgiving feast. The ban- place were of a minor character. There quet was served and the speeches made at was also very little cause for medical attention, the most serious case for medical By 8 o'clock in the evening the building treatment being Jack Bowen, who injured general feast. Ballard was made the cen- seemed none the worse off for their ex-

his honor. Speeches reciting the scenes fol- STAMPEDE AT FLOTO CIRCUS June 12: Union Pacific Railrea Company Tent and One Man

> The strong wind of Thursday afternoon C. caused a slight damage to the Sells-Floto against the Omaha Loan and Trust Com circus tent, painful injuries to Detective pany; H. G. Leavitt against E. A. Hitch The breaking of two side poles under the Cora Conway against the United States ten't caused the trouble.

is Hurt.

started the west part of the big tent over Lincoln, injunction. the reserved seats became loosened, but was quickly tightened up by the circus POLICE RAID RAM CAT ALLEY Justice to search the entire country for the attaches. A few minutes afterward a men who had burned the Indians. He was strong gust of wind again spent its fury Catch Ten of the Denizeus of This accompanied by Bill Possett, then a dep- on the same part of the tent, the result uty United States marshal, and known being a fifteen-foot pole snapped in two, hen, as now, as the most fearless officer in rent a large hole in the top of the canvas and struck Mr. Elsfelder on the right

> Mr. Elsfelder was removed to his home Omaha policeman was sitting in the third has served just half of his life in peni-

most unfortunate. They do not live, but fair was the scattering of women, who other cities. To live is to be well and strong-to arise exact nature of the accident. Some of the feeling equal to the ordinary duties of the women became separated from their little cine that has made thousands of people, raied the children who became lost and nen and women, well and strong has ac- succeeded in restoring them to their moth-

WOODMEN BANQUET HUSTLERS Tendered Them at Millard Hotel.

Diagenes sighed wearily as he entered. The Modern Woodmen of America rally he grocery and steered for his usual closed with a hanquet at the Millard hotel Thursday night, tendered the hustlers in the campaign for new members just come to a close. There were 150 present. The "Alack," responded the philosopher. "This dinner began at 9 o'clock and over the orning I essayed with a lantern quest of cigars following a number of speeches were ness of the order. Among those who made win, and yet efficacious in removing remarks were E. E. Murphy of Leaven- any stain. Keeps the skin in perfect "I doubt me sadiy," rejoined the sage, worth, Kan., member of the hoard of dithat his integrity was impeccable, for rectors of the head camp; J. G. Ray, secven as I was congratulating him he retary to Head Consul A. R. Talbot; E. wiped the lantern."-Philadelphia Ledger. Pearman of Kansas City, special deputy; Bee Want Ads for Business Boosters. | brasks; Mayor Dahlman and Dr. L. A.

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George A. Magney, member of B. & M. camp No. 945, and a number of others. The guests at the banquet, besides the invited higher officials, consisted of those who had won, "hustler" buttons, and were from the camps in Omaha, South Omaha

POLITICS IN THE CLUB

Only Reason Federation of Improver Fails to Endorse Andrew Rosewater's Appointment.

A resolution commending Mayor Dahlmar for his nonpartisan position in making apcontments was overruled by Chairman M. J. Malone at the meeting of the Federation Improvement Clubs at Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth streets last night. This was on the ground that the rules of the federation prohibit any action in political matters. The discussion of the matter took the greater part of the evening.

The resolution was offered by admirers of Andrew Rosewater, and George Kleffner made a strong talk in favor of it. He said the corporations were opposing the confir mation of Mr. Rosewater as city engineer, and that was one reason why he ought to be in office. He said also that Mr. Rosewater was not in favor with those men who wanted to sell the water works, exclusive of Florence and Benson, to the city for \$4,000,000. Delegate Turkelson and Chairman Malone, both of the West Leavenworth Improvement club, opposed voting inally assaulted a white woman. The company drill engages the attention of the on the resolution, the former directing his home coming of Ballard and the events cadets until 3. After another period of ingiven in his honor formed one of the most activity the first call for parade is made latter speaking on the advisability of talking politics in the meeting. The sentiment generally, however, was in favor of the

John O. Yeiser was present at the request of the committee on initiative and referendum and talked on the subject of initiative and referendum, explaining the objects of the law. The committee was instructed to arrange for a mass meeting of citizens to talk over the matter of getting the question before the people of the make an address at the meeting.

AMIDON ON CIVIL DOCKET Will Be Here from the North to Aid in the Big Calendar.

United States District Judge Amidon will be in Omaha Monday to assist in the trials of the civil doc'tet. The following cases have been set for hearing before him for against the City of South Omaha, injune-Breaks Pole and Tears tion: Union Pacific Railroad Company against A. H. Hennings, Treasurer of the City of Omaha, injunction; Roy E. Dutton against E. R. Sizer, Postmaster at Lincoln injunction; Clark Bullion et al. against W. Ribbie. June 13: Nicholas Sheldon Henry Elsfelder of South Omaha and cock, Secretary of the Interior, and the much consternation among the women at Nebraska State Board of Irrigation; United the afternoon performance of the circus. States against John H. Lynd, injunction; suit to correct patent title; Union Pacific Shortly after the performance had Railroad Company against the County of

Rendezvous in Their Dragnet.

The police made a raid on Ram Cat alley Thursday night and brought in ten men in the dragnet. The prisopers were all in South Omaha and attended by Dr. charged with drunkenness and disorderly Davis, who said no bones had been broken, conduct. Reddy Sawhill and Howard Hamalthough he could not say how serious mond, two of the gang, are well known to the wound might prove to be. The South the police. Sawhill is 34 years of age and row of the reserved seats and was the tentiaries. Before bringing the men into thee bounding in my veins," is a joyous only person injured during the excite- police court the police are making further investigations, as it is nelleved some of it, in honesty to themselves, are among the The most spectacular feature of the af-

The South Omaha police are interested in the raid, as they believe the men who committed the two burgiaries in South Omaha Thursday morning are among them.



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