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NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY for Emporta,

Ambition for Entertaining Feels Effect of Warm Weather.

PARTIES NUMEROUS, BUT SMALL Mr. Charle Saunders, where they had sup-

Miss Mumaugh and the Misses Waltemeyer of Boulder, Colo., Are Much Feted Guests of the Week.

At last the spirits of the fashionable set | Harry Doorley and will be christened Gilthat have kept up so amazingly netwithstanding the strenuous season just closed, begin to show signs of flagging. People St. Louis, are not so keen for entertaining as they were even a week ago, and the cause is easily traced to the weather. Most invitations, even for the affairs at the clubs, are accepted with reluctance and only the automobile ride, the sailing party or some other pestime that insures comfort without exertion can honestly be said to be really popular.

Among the affairs in contemplation for this week is a trolley party by Miss Mas Hamilton and Mrs. W. T. Burns, Thursday

For Miss Mumaugh.

Mrs. H. D. Neely gave a beautifully appointed luncheon Monday at the Field club in honor of Miss Beulah Mumaugh of kinds nowadays, but she has curbed her New York, guest of Mrs. Charles Johannes. first fine frenzy and has discovered that it The table was daintily decora & d. being all is not necessary to appear masculine in in white. White daisies were the flowers order to be athletic. used. The plate cards were clever devices, Miss Edith Sanburn, and Mrs. Neely. Luncheon Parties.

Miss Litts Rohrhough entertained very informally at luncheon Tuesday in honor of the Misses Waltemeyer of Boulder, Colo. The table had an attractive centerpiece of red roses. Covers were laid for the Misses Waltemeyer, Miss Henriotta Roes, Miss Grace Rohrbough and Miss Litta Rohrbough.

Miss Alvin T. Johnson was hostess at a charming luncheon Tuesday at her home. Thirty-fifth and Poppleton avenue. The table apointments were in pink. Covers were laid for twelve,

Prospective Pleasures. Mr. and Mrs. David Baum will give

dinner at the Country club Saturday in honor of Miss Jean Cudahy and Miss Brownie Bess Baum

Miss Jeanne Wakefield will give a luncheon Thursday at her home for Mrs. Edwin Morrison of Kansas City.

Mrs. Alvin F. Johnson will entertain at luncheon Tuesday of next week. Mrs. Clara G. Burbank will give a lunch-

eon Wednesday at her home, 2623 North Twenty-fourth street, in honor of the Misses Waltmeyer of Boulder, Colo., who are the guests of Miss Henrietta Rees and Miss Edith Pisher.

Mrs. C. C. George will be hostens of a on at the Country club next Tuesday. Miss Agnes Burkley has invited guests for a luncheon at the Country club Thurs-

Come and Go Gomip. Mrs. C. W. Hul. left Monday for a three visit in Chicago.

Mrs. F. P. Eirkendall and Mrs. J. R. Scobie will leave Tuesday evening for the east, where they will join friends and make

Mrs. Lawton left Monday evening for her home in Hancock, Mich, Miss Mildred Butand Miss Heth Vall, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Heth, will leave Tuesday evening for Hancock, Mich., where they will be

with Mrs. Lawton for several weeks. Mr. Willard Butler will return Wednesday from Sleepy Eye, Minn., where he has been attending a house party. He spent a few days at Lake Minnetonka before start-

Mrs. Lucille Matthews and small daughter, Miss Margaret, left Tuesday morning

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brogan, Mr. and New York has stoutly resisted the in-Mrs. C. A. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guiou vasion of the cross-saddle or divided skirt. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lowe returned to The horse show set the ban of its disaptheir homes Monday, after speding three proval upon cross-saddle riding for women days at the home of Mr. O. C. Redick. The The most fashionable New York riding party had a delightful automobile ride Sun- academies declined to teach cross-saddle day, when they made a trip to the farm of riding or taught it under protest, and a

Miss Evelyn Rouse of Baltimore will arrive Wednesday to be the guest of Miss Bess Baum for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Gould and daughters Miss Frances and Miss Gladys, are home from Lake Okoboji A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs

bert. Mrs. A. G. Mucke is visiting her sister in

Miss Ethel Morrison is spending a week with Miss Ella Mae Brown, enroute from the east. Mrs. Pryor Markel of Kansas City is the

guest of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Kitchen, at the Paxton hotel. Mr. W. Farnam Smith returned Monday from an extended eastern trip.

Miss George of Gulesburg, Ill., is spending few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. George.

RIDING HABITS FOR SUMMER Adoption of Thin Materials Make New Costumes Much More Comfortable.

The summer girl goes in for sports of al

Only in connection with one form or sport each bearing an original verse of poetry is tailored severity still imperative, and composed by the hostess. Covers were even here summer materials make conceslaid for Miss Mumaugh, Miss Mary Fahs, sion to the eternal feminine. There was a the coat skirts part at the saddle line and Miss Ola Belle Hervey, Miss June Stevens, time when summer riding was by no fall smoothly on each side in a fashion means a joy save in a cool climate, for the more graceful than that of the ordinary stiff and heavy riding habit was a necesdivided skirt.



FOR RIDING.

sity and made the exercise a pennance in hot weather. For some years past an unconventional riding costume has been accepted for summer; and women have ridden in tailored shirt waists, wool skirts and saffer or straw continental hats.

Gradually the habit of linen and kindred cool materials has gained favor and today every fashionable woman who rides has in her outfit a park habit, dark, strictly formal and heavy; a light weight worsted habit, which may be in mixed gray or a graduate of Wellesley. The scholarship, brown or in plain black, and one or more granted by New York university, is worth cool habits of linen. In form, too, the 3000 a year for the study in Germany.

RECORD SALE OF DRY GOODS

Entire Stock of O'Donahue-Redmond-

Normile Company Bought and

Paid For with Spot

Cash.

When the firm of Miller & Paine of Lin-

oln gave Receiver W. J. Coad a check for

\$99,425 for the entire interest of the firm of

O'Donahue-Redmond-Normile in the stock

of the O'Donahue-Redmond-Normile com-

ever made out and at the same time the

largest purchase of goods ever made in

Nebrasks. Miller & Paine bought all the

dry goods, clothing, house furnishing goods,

store, and is now having the goods crated

for removal to Lincoln, where they will

be sold from the Miller & Paine store in

that city, not a dollar's worth being dis-

posed of in Omaha. The goods will be put

on sale as soon as they can be taken from

the crates and marked. Announcement of

the date of sale will be made in The Bee.

J. E. Miller, senior member of the firm

of Miller & Paine, is in Omaha personally

supervising the packing of the goods. He

was accompanied by twenty-four clerks

of the Lincoln house who came that they

might become familiar with the stock the

more readily to assist in the mammoth

sale which will be started as soon as the

goods can be marked. In addition to the

twenty-four young men whom Mr. Miller

brought with him from Lincoln, he se-

cured twenty-five in Omaha, some former

olerks for the O'Donohoe-Redmond-Nor-

"I have nothing but words of praise for the courteous treatment I have received

at the hands of the Omaha merchants,'

the packing of the immense purchase.

"They have assisted all they could and

have done more than I had expected-com-

ing practically a stranger in your midst.

You, they drove me across the flery path

at the Den on Boosters night, but I still

live. The stock was invoiced at \$159,000

O'Donchoe-Redmond-Normile at 62% cents

on the dollar. We will take it to Lincoln

old timers, for this entire stock is practi-

as large a purchase as this and, I guess,

could do it, as we carry all lines which

this store carried except clothing and groceries, and these will be hustled out

Mr. Miller was not able to announce the

exact date for the opening of this sale, but

said no time would be lost in putting the

of the way at a great sacrifice."

goods on the market.

cally new and is in splendid condition. "We are especially equipped for handling

mile company.

suits and clothes of the great departmen

Wins the Ottendorfer Scholarship.

variety than they did a few years ago.

woman riding astride in the park was a

But gradually there has come a change.

every winter, the sidesaddle is not popular

wearer is mounted her appearance from

a side view is admirable, though from

front and rear views the effect of the cos-

tume is not so good as that of the side-

As a matter of fact, the most practical

has been devised is one which, while no

less modest in reality than the usual di-

vided skirt, scandalizes some critics. This

costume consists of knickers or loose riding

boots and a semi-fitting long coat which

When the wearer is seated in the saddle

For the sidesaddle skirt and divided

skirt costumes in wool the usual semi-

fitting single breasted habit coat is used;

shirt waist, not necessarily of linen or

heavy material, is worn under the coat,

with a tailored stock, usually of the Ascot

sort, and the sailor hat is most generally

worn, though soft, wide brimmed felts

of Rough Rider suggestion are sometimes

affected in the country and wide brimmed

Panama or bamboo straw hats with plain

Prepare as directed in the preceding

make the force meat of the pulp, a chopped

sweet pepper, one young okra pod minced,

Fill the hollowed halves with the mixture,

Pour a rich tomato sauce about it and

bands are often seen this summer.

adding it to the stuffing.

poking and it will not shrivel.

falls well over the boot tops.

saddle skirt.

and in the west it is little known.

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amined, only five are declared by the bacdesignation "poor."

office. Out of fifteen samples recently ex-

ANOTHER VICTIM FOR RIVER Albert Ulrich of Firth Drowns While in Bathing at

Gibson.

Albert Ulrick, a laborer, aged 29 years, was drowned last evening at Gibson. He was in bathing in the river, when he slipped down the bank, which caved in as he slipped down. Ulrick sank and never came up. The body has not been recovered. His home was at Firth, Neb.

**Buster Brown** Gives Reception In California.

THE BROWN SHOE CO.,

said Mr. Miller, as he stood superintending and we bought the entire interest of and sell from our store there. We will have a sale that will startle some of the are the only store outside of Omaha who

Presented for Top Liners.

Governor Sheldon and the Boosters

ATTRACTS AN IMMENSE CROWD

Unanimously Voted Greatest Night in History of Famous Organization-Debt in Lifted from Den.

Samson in all his glory of thirteen years has had no wave of enthusiasm like that which prevailed at the den Monday night. sight rare enough to excite attention and Ak-Bar-Ben was made glad and the kingdom of Quivers reached its some of prosperity, not alone in the splendid attendance, exceeding that of any meeting in Even now cross-saddle riding is the exception and much less in practice than its history but one, but in the good news in Boston, Philadelphia and other cities, and good cheer that gave it sest. usually deemed conservative; but New

It was boosters' night and governor's Tork women have found that in traveling night, and the governor of Nebraska was it is a desirable thing to know how to made a knight, with 150 boosters and folride astride. At the southern resorts, to lowers from nearly every state in the which so many New York women flock union, who swore allegiance to the realm

Nearly 1,000 loyal, boosting, enthusiastic citizens of Omaha were there to do honor Accepting the new fad, women have set themselves at work upon the devising of to the occasion and to give a visible exan appropriate costume; and the divided pression of their appreciation of the work skirt has been greatly improved since of the beosters and to pay special tribute its first appearance. When the wearer is to Governor Sheldon for the spiendid part dismounted a front panel buttons across, he had taken in the recent excursion to the connecting the skirt into a fairly satisfac- northwest in the interest of Nebruska and its metropolis. tory plaited walking skirt, and when the

Following the initiation of the new knights Grand Mufti Bennet received a message from the grand exalted ruler of the Order of Amocats at Nome, Alaska, stating that certain valiant subjects of Ak-Sar-Ben's realm had during the boosters' trip claimed to have become surreptiand becoming cross-saddle costume which tiously possessed of certain secrets of the Order of Amocats and it became necessary to search them. Four of the chief offenders were subjected to a rigid examination and the utter fallacy of their preposterous claims was established and they were restored to favor as Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and duly obligated after proper apologies. Knights Lift Mortgage.

the throne and surrounded by Retainers E. A. Hatfield, Arthur Metz, Guy McKingle. Sam O. Fleming, S. P. Bostwick, Harry Weller, M. A. Norman, A. W. Jefferis, but in the linen and khaki habits more Frank Carpenter and Mr. Rowlands. After informal coats of shorter length and of the proper introduction and hair-trigger box lines are permissible, A tailored promotion ceremonies, Grand Mufti Bennett called upon Secretary-Treasurer H. J. Penfold for a brief statement. Mr. Penfold, on behalf of the board of governors, states that in 1904 the association had undertaken the purchase of the den property for the sum of \$11,000, and had given a mortgage of \$3,000 on the property. In 1966 \$1,000 of this mortgage had been paid off, and he now had the pleasure to say that on Monday he completed the payment of the mortgage, and tonight the Ak-Sar-Ben association was the owner of the den proprecipe until you are ready to stuff it. Then erty, mortgage free, which included the buildings and 300 feet of ground upon which they were located. He gave also a brief refour or five ripe tomatoes cut up small port of the expenditures thus far during and a cupful of fine crumbs. Add a great | the year, and stated that the property was spoonful of melted butter, pepper and salt amply insured, including the floats now in to taste, not omitting a little sugar to process of construction. The report of Mr. Penfold was received with enthusiastic apcorrect the acid of the tomato. It is well to parboil the pepper if it be large before | plause.

Grand Mufti Bennett added the further pleasing information that one year ago the bind as in the last recipe and lay in the membership of the association was but isi. while tonight the paid membershop was 852, which was the occasion for another round of applause.

baste with butter and water. Keep the The appearance of Governor Sheldon was top of the roaster on while the eggplant is the occasion for vigorous applause, which Serve as with the stuffed eggplant above mentioned. Grand Mufti Bennett said that described and pour the tomato sauce about this meeting was the greatest during the "This sight is one never to be forgotten," ing a man up. The first woman to win the Ottendorfer said he, "and is an evidence that Omaha plarabin is Miss Gertrude Schopperle, is much slive,"

Tale of the & osters. Mr. Bennett then resigned the charge of

the Commercial club. Mr. Wilhelm paid Sixteenth and Pinkney streets, \$3.500; P. D. Wead, frame dwelling, Twenty-ninth and his working associates of Ak-Sar-Ben, and then called upon A. W. Jefferis as the streets, \$1.750 and his working associates of Ak-Sar-Ben, and then called upon A. W. Jefferis as the streets, \$1.750 and his working associates of the heaviers. tell the story of the trip. This Mr. Jefferis did with eloquence, replete with intoresting anecdotes. He spoke of the universal hospitality and enthusiastic welcome with which the excursionists were met everywhere.

"To be called a booster is no meaningless compliment in these days of strenuous commercial activity," said Mr. Jefferis. "Commercial expansion is the watchword and a young woman of 16 years were the glass and testing devices of the health of the hour. The publicity that Omaha has married in the Annadown house in the town obtained by this great northwest trade ex- of Annadown, Ireland. Today this same cursion, the equipping of this great train couple is celebrating the sixty-first anniteriologist to be good, ten receiving the at an expense of \$13,000, and sending 100 of versary of that wodding. Surrounded by the live business men of this city on a four of their twelve children and by about The list showing the result of the exam- trade conquest to the northwest, will and a score of boys and girls who delight ination, together with the names of the has already redounded to Omaha's great in calling them grandfather and grandconcerns handling the ice are posted in the advantage. This excursion traversed six mother, they are today holding a family pany it was the largest check the firm had office of the commissioner of health for the different states and covered a territory celebration at 5026 North Twenty-fourth benefit of all who are interested in the of nearly 400,000 miles in area. It is an advertisement commensurate with the greatness of our city."

Mr. Jefferis' address was largely descriptive of the trip and was full of incident and humor. He spoke of the visit to the battleship Nebraska, of the initiation into the order of Amocats at Tacoma, of the visit to Spokane, and the homeward trip through Wyoming and the joy all experienced when after two weeks of strenuous travel the excursion again reached Netime was not far distant when similar ex- and H. L. Cavanaugh of Chicago, M. W cursions would be made into the east and south with equally good results. Former Lieutenant Governor E. G. Mc-

Gilton delivered a short address, chiefly eulogistic of the part that Governor Sheldon had taken in the trip, and of the character and dignity his presence gave the costers' excursion.

BTOCKTON, CALL, July 6th, 1907.

THE BROWN SHOE CO.,

Gentlemen: Mr preception here, for Ed. Dunne (The Shoe Man), was a rip-roaring success. Mr Dorday, drove until 1:00 p. m. During that time I visited twelve to fifteen large schools and invited all the children out to the reception which i pulled off in front of Ed. Dunne's store. The street was blockaded with men, women and children for half a square. They work hanging out of the windows and half three or four officients to open a way to let attreet cars go by. I talked Buster Brown Shoes—for boys for girls; White House Shoes—for men, for women, and other Stars-S-Star shoes, for about half an heart with the usual success. Every kid cheered justily for Huster Brown and Tigs, and promised from now on to wear nothing but 1,000 Souvenir Pins, when he and about they will write you concerning the reception and send you one. Mr. Dunne had a number of photos made of the crowd; they will write you concerning the reception and send you one. Mr. Dunne seemed well pleased with the results of store, filled from top to bottom to the store of the state of the Sheldon Eulogises Nebraska

braska and Omaha is manifold. The work that your great Ak-Bar-Ben is doing to advertise Omaha and Nebraska will return to you in increased trade and increased renown. Again I am grateful that I am here. Whatever impression may prevail that my official position as governor gave this excursion prestige and dignity, I want to say that it is I that have been honored in so pleasing association with the great business interests of Omaha represented by so courteous a galaxy of carnest, enterprising men that constituted this excursion.

The governor's address was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Vote of Thanks to Governor. The final speaker was E. J. Maggi, private secretary to Governor Sheldon, who merely acknowledged the call for him to speak and expressed his pleasure at becoming acquainted with so genial and enterprising a lot of men as constituted the boosters' excursion.

A rising vote of thanks was then extended to Governor Sheldon for his presence and his eloquent address. The governor was given another ovation, and hundreds of the visitors took advantage of the op portunity to shake hands with him at the close of the meeting.

A half an hour was given over to re freshments in the banquet room, and the iniversal verdict was that Governor Sheldon's night was one of the most pleasant in the history of the den.

SLOT MACHINES ORDERED OUT Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Unantmons on

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Question. The slot machine question was disposed 50-50of by the Board of Fire and Police com- 60-60 80-60

missioners Monday night by the following motion, made by Commissioner Cowell and ananimously carried:

That it is the judgment of this board that all slot machines into which the element of chance enters are gambling devices, and the chief of police is bereby instructed to order the removal of all siot machines into which the element of chance enters, from all places of business in the city of Omaha, such as cigar stores, drug stores, pool rooms, candy stores and all other stores and bulldings where such machines are used. This order to apply to all machines except such as are known as merchandise machines, where delivery of merchandise of value equal to the coin deposited is made automatically by machines, excepting, mulical, picture and amusement machines which do not conflict with the Governor Sheldon was then escorted to

> speeches had been made by George Rogers, representing the Cigar Dealers' association, and Carl Herring as attorney for interested parties, in favor of slot machines, and a reply to the arguments by Commissioner Cowell. Attorney Carl Herring contended that the slot machines which pay in merchandise are permitted by the city ordinance, and pleaded for the strict enforcement of the ordinance.

Commissioner Kennedy said that the ordinance in question was in his judgment in conflict with the state law, and a mere makeshift at best, and Chief Donohue thought its enforcement impractical. A motion was made and carried to dis

continue the practice of closing saloons pending the investigation of their proprietors or bartenders who have been arrested for violations of the Slocumb law. Patrolman Easily was fined \$10 and rep-

rimanded for sitting down to rest while on

A report of Acting Chief of Police Moysten said it had been reported from several different sources that Officer E. J. Zink had been drinking on duty on the night of July 6, when he reported that he was beaten up by a gang of men. The chief was ordered to investigate the matter and file charges against Zink should the case seem to justify. Similar instructions were given to the chief concerning. Officer Emory Smith, who was stabbed while on was repeated every time his name was a car enroute from a picnic at Hibbler's park, who was reported by Acting Chief Moysten as having become involved in a thirteen years' history of Ak-Sar-Ben. fist fight before the stabbing, and pound-

The following men were placed on the firemen's reserve list: Harry T. Brown, Frank Valentine, J. T. Hope, W. G. Conley, William P. Harrison, Arthur J. Dristhe meeting to President C. W. Wilhelm of | coll. Edmond Bricks, W. M. Frederickson. This completes the list of additional firemen required to put into effect the double

> SIXTY-FIRST WEDDING DAY and Mrs. Cavanaugh Celebrate Anniversary of Marriage Performed in Ireland.

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street, in honor of their wedding day. lived in Ireland, when they moved to Arkansus and resided there during the war. About thirty years ago they moved to Chicago, where they resided for eight years and moved to Omaha twenty-one years ago. Mr. Cavanaugh is a sugar broker and attends daily to his business with all the vigor possessed by many younger men.

Twelve children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh, of whom eight have brasks and Omaha. He predicted that the died. Those living are J. A. Cavanaugh Cavanaugh and Mrs. M. Z. Cassady of Omaha. During the trials of these many years Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh have remained the same sweethearts they were when first married and are a splendid example of connubial bliss for their grandchildren. Both are unusually strong and healthy for their age and bid fair for more wedding anniversaries

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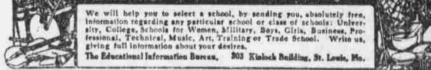
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