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Feature at the Grand

Prix.

The Grand Prix of 1907 is past history,

and with it, according to traditon, ended

the Paris season. A few mondaines lin-

isian world has flocked to Trouville-Dean-

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY Country club in honor of Mrs. Garrabrant, the sides. If so air may have got in and companied a frock of striped silk mouses D. Allee, guest of Mrs. Clark Colt.

Wednesday Will Be Busy Day at the Clubs.

MRS. G. A. JOSLYN ENTERTAINS

Gives Luncheon Party of Sixty-Three Covers at Country Club, One of the Largest of the Summer.

Among the largest affairs given at the Country club this summer was the luncheon given Tuesday at 1 o'clock by Mrs. George A. Joslyn in compliment to Mrs. W. A. Redick who has recently returned from the east. The sixty-three guests were divided into two groups and were seated at two tables on both of which a color scheme of yellow was carried out in simple, though most effective detail. Nasturtiums and other yellow blossoms were employed as center decoration on both tables. Mrs. Joslyn presided at the head of the larger table which was arranged in T shape and at which were seated: Mrs. Redick, Mrs. Arthur Remington, Mrs. William T. Burns, Mrs. K. C. Barton, Mrs. J. R. Scoble, Mrs. C. N. Dietz, Mrs. J. J. Dickey, Mrs. Watson Wyman, Mrs. S. D. Barkalow, Mrs. W. J. Connell, Mrs. Richard Carrier, Mrs. George Doane, Mrs. W. D. Bancker, Mrs. A. T. Austin, Mrs. Charles Kountze, Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mrs. D. M. Vinsonhaler, Mrs." J. Mackey, Mrs. Dan Wheeler, Mrs. Warren Rogers, Mrs. F. J. McShane, Mrs. John Doherty, Mrs. Charles Clapp, Mrs. Charles Keller, Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, Mrs. W. J. Foye, Mrs. Mary Bourke, Mrs. Luther Kountze, Mrs. Nathan Merriam, Mrs. Joseph Lehmer, Mrs. Harry Knott, Mrs. Pryor Markell, Mrs. J. E. Summers, Mrs. F. A. Nash, Mrs. Joseph Barker, sr., Mrs. A. J. Love, Mrs. E. V. Lewis, Mrs. A. P. Tukey, Mrs. E. L. Lomax and the hos-CHAR.

Mrs. Arthur Gulou was the assisting hostess and presided at the smaller table which was arranged in a square and at which places were laid for: Mrs. Guiou. Mrs. Harry Cummings, Mrs. F. A. Brogan, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. E. H. Sprague, Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, Miss Belle Dewey, Miss Anna Bourke, Miss Ethel Tukey, Miss Florence Lewis, Miss Laura Congdon, Miss Mary Lee McShane, Miss Phoebe Smith, Miss Mildred Merriam, Miss Nathalle Merriam, Miss Elizabeth Congdon, Miss Mildred Lomax, Miss Bessie Brady, Mrs. Clark Cott, Mrs. Lydia Morrison, Mrs. Edward Morrison and Mrs. E. S. Westbrook.

Younger Party.

At another table at the Country club Miss Violet Joslyn entertained for Miss Helen Scoble and Miss Bertha Dickey, who have recently returned from Europe. The table was prettily decorated with sweet sultans and ferns. The guests included Miss Bertha Dickey, Miss Helen Scoble, Margaret Raum, Miss Eleanor Mackey, Miss Beatrice Coad, Miss Irene Coad, Miss Mildred Rogers, Miss Pauline Bourke and Miss Rachel Parmales of Council Bluffs.

Mrs. John Bourke was hostess of largest dinner at the Country club Monday evening. The guests included: Miss Bess as Caroline Barkalow, Miss Anna Bourke, Miss Pauline Bourke, Richard Baum, Denise Barkalow, Stanley Ineson, Paul Gallagher and Mrs. Horbach. In the evening the party attended the Duss concert.

Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey is to be hostess of a neglect of this rule causes many a newsluncheon for twelve guests Wednesday at paper heading, "Another Victim of Tinned the Country club. Mrs. A. G. Edwards will entertain a party of eight friends at luncheon at THE GREAT PARIS DRESS SHOW Happy Hollow Thursday complimentary to Mrs. H. D. Allac. Odd Model in Redingote Conspicuous

Mrs. N. F. Reckard will entertain a uncheon party of seven covers at the Field club Wednesday; Mrs. Robert Howe will entertain a party of six; Mrs. W. C. Bullard will have six guests and Mrs. W.

. Dean seven. Mrs. Myron Learned will entertain a party of eight at luncheon at the Country club Wednesday and Mrs. Arthur Beming ton will have three guests. Miss Adele McHugh will give another of the large luncheons at the Country club Wednesday, Miss Estee, guest of Miss at minor resorts until the little Paris on

Hazel Connell, to be guest of honor. Personal Gossip. Miss Margaret Wood is suffering from Paris itself has been mad enough and

an attack of grippe and will be unable to



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THEY BUY, BUT THEY CAN'T PAY Women Who Cannot Resist Temptation of Ordering Costly

Things. At one time those who came into daily ontact with men and women shoppers had a good deal to say about "extravagant spenders," "foolish buyers" and "wasteful

nismanagers." Now they speak pityingly gered on in Paris for a week or so after about the women who are a prey to the the grand finale; but the fashionable Parshopping microbe. There is no other way to account for the vagaries by which they seem to be posville or is sojourning in country homes or sessed," said a jewelry store clerk. "The the Normandy coast shall be at its madother day a story was printed about a well dressed woman who went the rounds of leading jewelers having expensive trinkets sent C. O. D. to fictitious addresses. When merry enough to satisfy the most exacting, arrested she said she couldn't help it. Well, there isn't a store in this city that sells jewelry that couldn't tell offhand a iozen such stories, and dozens more about C. O. D.'s sent to persons with a bona fide address who promptly sent the goods back for some trifling reason or other. And the queer thing about it is that in no case was it a confidence game. Confidence games are in another class.

"These women were ladies-or seemed to None wanted to steal the piece of jewelry she selected, nor tried to make off with it. She simply had to buy it, even though she couldn't pay for it. There's no kleptomania or plain stealing about that. It's another sort of mania altogether.

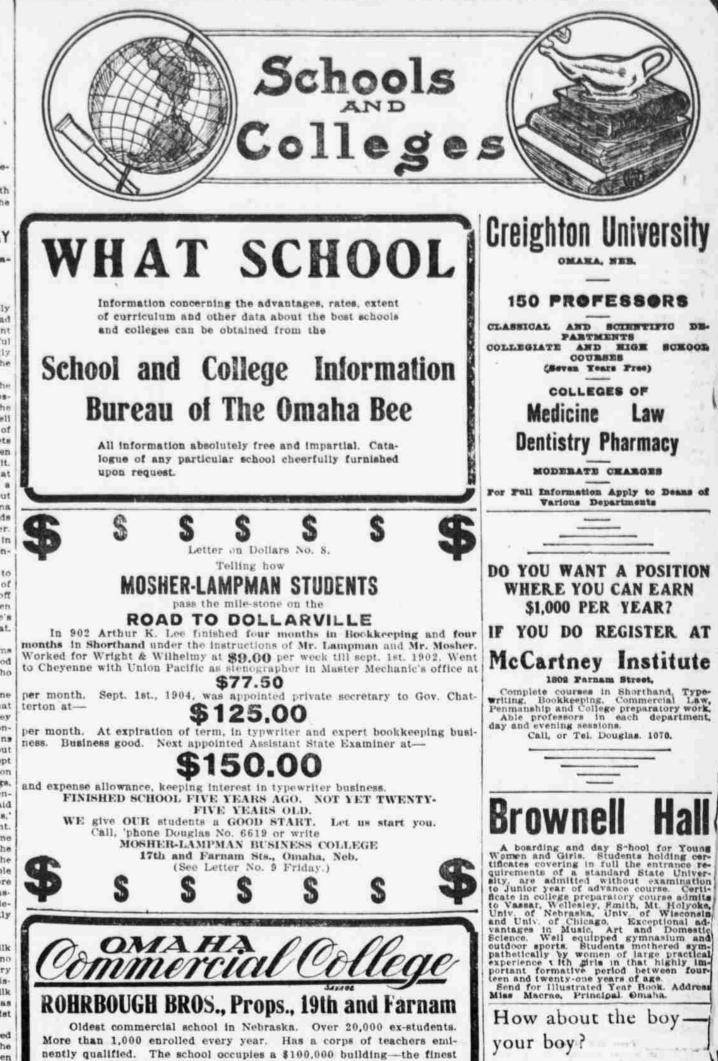
"Shopping microbe? Exactly, It seems be something that gets into the blood and plays the mischief with women who haven't much spare cash.

"The other day two young women came to look at neck chains, that kind that | terton athave a jeweled pendant attached. They were not expensively dressed and I won-

dered when I was asked to show chains that cost several hundred dollars each, but of course I had to trot them out. I kept a sharp eye on the tray, though, and on the women, who hung over the things, comparing, praising and showing the keenest delight in handling them. Finally said one with a grand air: 'I will take this,' pointing to a \$300 chain and pendant. 'Please send it C. O. D.' I took her name and address and when the pair left the store quietly put the thing back in the case. No, I didn't even take the trouble to telephone and I heard nothing more from the young woman. Had the transaction been O. K. she would have telephoned in a few hours asking indignantly why the chain had not come."

Next to jewelry, lingerie waists and silk stockings are most often ordered, with no ntention of buying. In nearly every hosiery department at this season the display includes fascinating examples in silk marked at a great bargain, sometimes as low as \$1 per pair. Few women can resist them at that price.

The other day two stout women paused before one of these signs, felt of the hosiery, exchanged approving nods and then as one was turning away, the other said urriedly to the saleswo "I'll take sin



Coming Events.

Miss Margaret Baum will be among the gust. hostesses entertaining at luncheon at the Country club Wednesday, her guests of honor to be Miss Helen Scoble and Miss Bertha Dickey.

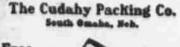
Mrs. H. O. Frederick has invitations out for a luncheon of eighteen covers to be given at the Field club Wednesday. Mrs. Nathan Merriam will be hostess of one of the largest affairs scheduled for

Wednesday. She will entertain a luncheon party, including twenty guests, at the



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accompany Miss Cranmer to Denver this all the way from Auteuil to Grand Prix, week as had been planned. Miss Hermine Blessing expects to leave lieved the fashion show has been even

the early part of next week for Maine, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Silas Duncan at her summer home, during Au-Miss Stella Hamilton, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Cuming, will leave Wednes-

day to spend August in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Parsons, 4230 Farnam street, and family have gone to Lake Minnetonka for a two weeks' outing. They will spend the time in pleasure on Minneapolis' beautiful lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scoble and Mr. Ralston Scoble returned Sunday from New York, where they met Mrs. J. J. Dickey, Miss Bertha Dickey and Miss Helen Scoble, who have spent the past eighteen months

in Europe Mr. and Mrs. Dexter L. Thomas left Tuesday for New York City to visit their son, Mr. Hugh S. Thomas, They expect to be gone a month.

Mrs. J. Stewart White returned Monday evening from the east, where she has spent the past month. She was accompanled by her daughter. Miss Gertrude White, who is a student at Wellesley college.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Duncan, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston for the past fortnight, left Monday evening for their home in Bath, Me.

Captain William G. Doane and Mr. Harry McCormick are contemplating a trip through Yellowstone park soon.

Miss Louisa de Cistue, who has been the Coats of vivid color-hussar blue, violet, guest of the Misses Hamilton, will leave Wednesday for Minneapolis, where she jade or emerald green, etc .- have been nuwill visit friends for a short time. From merous in every fashionable reunion, parathere she will go to California, where she sol hat and the inevitable corsage flower waist in stock the saleswomen are in will be the guest of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, or bouquet matching the coat. at whose home her marriage to Mr. Frank

Hamilton is to take place in the fall. Captain and Mrs. H. E. Palmer have returned from a visit to the Atlantic coast. Miss Grace Hommel of Cleveland and Miss Cora Sullivan of Galesburg III., were the week's end guests of Miss Bernice Edwards and left for home Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jaques of Chicago, July 15. Mrs. Jagues was formerly Miss Anna Orcuit of Omaha:

of our most fashionable importers, though the color scheme differs from that of the Miss Maude Fish, who has been the guest original model. This coat has been sketched of Miss Alvison for the last two weeks, for our central group, a back view being returned Saturday to her home in Owagiven because the sash arrangement in the tonna, Minn.

Mrs. Harry Rowley and Mrs. W. A. Leavitt leave today for a month's sojourn at Lake Okoboji, Spirit lake and other orthern summer resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon W. Wattles and French model was in smoke gray slik with Dr. and Mrs. Sneve of St. Paul have been bands and sash in a lighter gray and acenjoyed a motor tour from New York City to Philadelphia, Watkin's Glen, N. Y., and Buffalo. They will return to Omaha in

about a week Mrs. Elizabeth Tweedy of Lincoln is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harley German.

Western People in New England. BOSTON, July 30.-(Special Telegram.)-Among late arrivals of westerners at New England resorts are the following: Matunuck, R. I., Ernest C. Rowell, Sloux City, Ia.; at Matunuck Beach House, Gill, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Stiles, Stoux City, Ia : Beach Bluff, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Palmer, Omaha, Hotel Preston. Old Home week visitors registered at Boston headquarters: Agnes L. Robinson, Council Bluffs; Ethel Underwood, Hannah Middleton, Ames, Ia.; P. H. Schlefer, E. L. Hirsch, Burlington, Is.; Miss J. J. Farnham, Gmaha; Esther L. Bissell, Davenport.

Hints on Buying Tin Goods. In selecting tinned goods take particular notice whether the tin buiges anywhere at

pairs; send them C. O. D." The saleswoman glanced at the customer-and the and if connoisseurs of dress are to be beglance was eloquent. But without a word she wrote down the name and number given more brilliant than usual. The toilettes and took half a dozen pairs of stockings worn have been phenomenally beautiful from a box to send to the delivery room. and extravagant and the French fashion "They will be back tomorrow," she an chroniclers have exhausted their language swered in reply to a remark about plain in laudatory description of frocks and hats looking persons buying expensive goods. and cloaks. If we are to believe them "I often send stockings costing \$25 a pair ever have the Polo club at Bogatelle, the and more to be paid for on delivery know Tennis club at Pateaux, the salons, the Allee des Acacias, the fashionable restau-I don't dare refdse to send them, for one

rants, the smart tea rooms-all the back- never can tell how much money a woman grounds against which Parisian elegantes has to spend by the way she looks when ove to pose-seen a more brilliant exhibit shopping in hot weather. "Most women love beautiful stockingsof toilettes than was shown this season.

silk stockings in particular-and many can't During recent years the races, always immensely popular with the smart folk of seem to resist ordering some sent home C. O. D. This is done far oftener now than Paris, have lost some of their spectacular when I first came to this counter five years effect because of a tendency toward more ago. In fact, at that time it never hapsimple and severe costuming for the races. pened at all, so far as I can remember The notorious women had selzed upon the It's a new disease, I guess. A shopping opportunities for display offered by the microhe? Well, I shouldn't wonder.'

great racing events and made those events A woman identified with the C. O. D. occasions for such extravagance of dress department of one of the large department that the women of the better class con- stores can furnish the most convincing data ceived the idea of differentiating by going respecting the fine work for which the in for tailor-made simplicity-or what shopping microbe is responsible. Said she: passes for tailor-made simplicity in Paris. "The stacks of lingerie waists and em-As a result the race tracks lost prestige as broidered robes that pass through this defashion shows, but the year the pendulum partment twice a day-when they go out and when they come in again-is astonish-Even to read of the tollettes worn for Most of them are of the costliest ing. varieties. When the wagon boy tries to dethe Grand Prix gives one a vision of su-

premie elegance, and the sketches of these liver the boxes the owners are not at home. they are told, and there is no one on hand tollettes which come across seas confirm authorized to pay the bill, so, of course, the goods must come back. "This sort of thing has come to such a

pass here that during a special sale or when there is only a few of a certain variety of structed to refuse to send them C. O. D. The redingote, made in mousseline de unless the buyer is known to be a regular sole, sheerest batiste or other filmy stuff customer of the house. I don't know what almost covered by soutache embroidery is has gotten into shoppers of late, but whatexceedingly smart and will be much in ever it is they don't seem to be responsible evidence at Trouville, but the redingote of for it any more than a youngster is recrepe or soft silk has been a noticeable

for having earache or the sponsible measles." LUXURIOUS LUNCHEON CLUBS

has already appeared in the shop of one Places Where women May Entertain Upon Any Scale that is Desired.

> Luxurious lunch clubs for women now do much to make the summer bearable for

back is the most striking feature of the those who have to slay in the city. Every One of the interesting exhibits in the coat. The coat seen on Fifth avenue is a club for women has its own cafe, where Jumel mansion, Washington's headquarters, practical dust cloak of ecru shantung with the members and their friends may eat in which is being made into a museum by bands and sash of black silk; but the comfort, and in a city like New York, the Daughters of the American Revolution, is a large piece of wall paper framed where so many women, both business and professional, have not their own homes in and glass covered. It is an exact repro duction of the wall paper originally on the which to entertain, this feature is a boon.

One of the most delightful of these cafes mains of the paper with which the lower is at the National Arts club-which, of rooms were covered, the rest having been course, is open to both men and womencarried off by souvenir hunters. in Gramercy park. Located in the old

A sample of the original wall paper of Tilden house, which has large, airy rooms and is exquisitely finished, the cafe runs and copied precisely and the walls of the through and takes in a large room in the new studio annex in Nineteenth street. Then there is the Women's University souvenir hunter wasn't proof against the club in Madison Square North, where a beauty of the historic design and bit by pretty dining room serves meals to the bit the paper was stripped until only one members, and there is the Pen and Brush comparatively small section remained. Un-

club, 39 West Twenty-fourth street, where willing to loose this the Daughters had it either a luncheon or dinner can be ordered removed and preserved by framing. It can in advance and served in the cory living be seen decorating the guard room any day room of the club. between the hours of 10 and 5, when the Of course, the Colony club has a charmhouse is open to visitors in charge of a

ing cafe and tes rooms, where members can caretaker. A curator is to be secured very fads in art pottery; the delicate tintings go and entertain their firends, but that soon whose business it will be to explain to caters to the social element almost entirely. visitors the history of the many splendid In the Art Models' club up in Fifty-eighth relics which the society is acquiring. street there is a tes room for its members,

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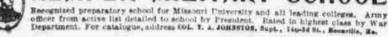
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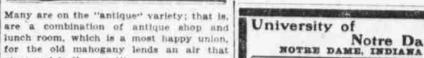
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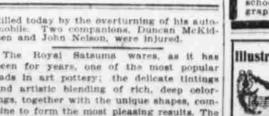
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