THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1907.

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fountry Club Has One Very Quiet Ladies' Day.

DIFFERENT AT THE FIELD CLUB Present is Last Week at the Latter

Place, Which Accounts for the Unusual Number of Functions.

It would have been hard to guess that Nednesday was ladies' day at the Country dub, as only three luncheons were given nd at the largest of these covers were ald for five. It was somewhat of a conrast with the large crowds and galety that vas relating at the Field club, but this s the last week for the members of the Field, club to feast their friends at luncheon and the other clubs must have decided to llow them full scope.

With Mrs. H. C. Smith at the Country slub were Mrs. C. W. Hicks, Miss Hicks and Mrs. W. S. Poppleton.

Mrs. D. M. Vinsonhaler entertained five ruests and Mrs. Wheeler four.

Mrs. M. J. Kennard gave one of the beautitul luncheons at the Field club Wedneslay, when her table was decorated with shik carnations, combined with asparagus erns. The plate cards were similarly decorated in pink and green. Following the ancheon a delightful feature of the after-100n was a miscellaneous reading given by Miss Grace Conklin, who is graduated Chicago from the school of Marden in music and elocution. A particularly enjoyable, reading was entitled the "Gentleman and Lady from Japan," by John Luther ong. For an encore she gave the "Song of Bobolink." Those present were: Mrs. E. D. Van Court, Mrs. Elmer Neville, Mis. Robert Dinning, Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mrs. W. Megeath, Mrs. C. E. Bates, Mrs. Frank Dale, Mrs. Day, Mrs. D. V. Sholes, Mrs. E. El Bryson, Mrs. G. M. Nattinger, Mrs. Oscar Allen, Mrs. John Forbes, Mrs. W. A. Goss, Mrs. L. M. Talmage, Mrs. Julius Freeman, Mrs. Dean and Miss Markum of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Arthur Has Ak-Sar-Ben Colors. Mrs. E. W. Arthur had an exceptionally attractive table, the decorations being in the Ak-Sar-Ben colors-red. yellow and green. A centerpiece of flowers carried out these colors, while her plate cards were while designed with her gold monogram and tied with ribbons that repeated these ofors. Those present were: Mrs. P. T. McGrath, Mrs. J. A. McIntyre, Mrs. P. W. Mikesell, Mrs. J. C. Murdis, Mrs. Charles Metz, Mrs. W. T. Negele, Mrs. L. J. Nelson, Mrs. N. F. Reckard, Mrs. F. B. Richmond, Mrs. C. M. Richard, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. M. Sypes, Mrs. F. A. Thompson, Mrs. P. D. Wead, Mrs. H. N. Wood, Mrs. A. Warnhor, Mrs. Prescott of Batavia, N. Y.; Mrs. J. B. Bianchard, Mrs. R. L. Young. Mrs. Oliver White, Mrs. R. W. Talmage, T. W. Austin, Mrs. Albert D. Hoyt, Mrs. Eugene Duval, Mrs. W. Y. Wyman of Iowa City, Mrs. C. E. Bedwell, Mrs. Bridenbecker, Mrs. R. V. Cole, Mrs. J. C. Comfort, Mrs. Gus Epeneter, Mrs. E. H. Howland and Mrs. R. L. Huntley.

Complimentary to Miss Mary Bedwell, whose marriage to Mr. Allan McNown will take place October 17, Miss Ida Smith intertained Miss Bedwell, Miss Faith Noel-Zola Dellecker, Miss Jean Liddell of Louis, Miss Edith Butler, Miss Lorraine

mstock and Mrs. Lee Kennard. Mrs. A. D. Marriott entertained twenty

SOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY Hand, Miss Fannie Howland, Miss Effe tions have been made for lunchcons that the accommodate them all two additional of Chlcago, Mr. Will Wood. Mr. Jack Sharp, | ladies' days have been added, Thursday and

Mr. George Laler and Mr7 Arthur Rogers. Saturday. With Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Sholes were The hostesses on Thursday at the club Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Armstrong, Mr. will be Mrs. J. B. Foster, who will enterand Mrs. W. B. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. tain fifty-one guests; Mrs. H. J. Penfold. Charles Dundey.

twelve; Miss Elizabeth Parmer, six; Mrs. The members of the Poppleton Avenue F. R. McConnell, twelve: Mrs. Herman Card club had dimer together and Colm, eight; Mrs. J. A. Abbott, ten; Mrs.



BLACK EVENING GOWN, ONE OF PRUNE MOUSSELINE TRIMMED WITH BANDS OF VENINE AND SULVER EMBROIDERY AND A THIRD IN WHITE AND GOLD.

trip.

will include Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Korty, H. B. Morrill, five; Mrs. A. W. Ruf, eight; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vierling, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Blanche Sorenson, eight, and Miss

J. B. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pen-fold, Mr. and Mrs. John Manchester, Mr. On Saturday Mrs. On Saturday Mrs. J. A. Munroe will enand Mrs. H. Vance Lane and Mr, and Mrs. tertain ten guests; Mrs. E. A. Hinrichs, twelve: Mrs. C. A. Goss and Mrs. Powle,

twenty-two; Mrs. D. V. Reynolds, twentyfive; Mrs. N. F. Harriman, forty; Mrs. C. Judge and Mrs. W. H. Munger enter. L. Dundey, nine, and Mrs. V. S. Baker, tained in honor of the officials of the fed- | thirty-eight.

particularly the chiffons, silk mousselines, **OLDEST AK-SAR-BEN VISITOR** etc., having self-tone border designs in velvet-wreaths, garlands, floral clusters on conventional designs woven on the

G. A. Baxter, One Hundred and Seven, These heavy borders will lend themselves Comes to Carnival. readily to the modish skirt lines and the materials' are very lovely, both in light

and in dark colorings. Again one sees WALKS FROM BUTLER COUNTY sheer stuffs with borders of self-color

satin stripes graduated in width, and thrown over this striped background, gar-Stardy Centenarian Preserves His lands of velvet flowers in soft contrasting Remarkable Vigor by Taking Two Cold Water Baths Nets are much in demand, not only for

Every Day.

nets taking to a considerable extent the place of laces. Especially lovely flounc-Cold water, applied twice dally, inside and ings, bands, etc., are shown in gray fine out, has preserved G. A. Baxter, a former net embroidered in fine silver thread so Omahan, to the age of 107 years, and kindled dull that if looks a darker grey than the his enthusiasm for Ak-Sar-Ben carnivals. net. This trimming laid over cloth of silver trims delightfully some of the imanew each year. After a long walk, from Butler county, he arrived Wednesday to attend the festivities.

Black nets embroidered in color, with Dr. Baxter went at once to the police perhaps metallic glints in the embroidery, station to solicit a cold bath. He was are used for lovely frocks associated with given quarters in the woman's ward and the modish black broadcloth or velvet Matron Gibbons secured the aged man coats, relieved by the color prominent in clean hose and other clothing, for which the embroidery and net to match; material he was grateful. He will do honor to embroidery by hand especially to carry King Ak-Sar-Ben for a few days, before out the color scheme of the frock are used leaving for Yankton, where he desires to for jabots, cravats and frills of all kinds. visit friends, probably for the last time. Of all the thousands who will come to

court of Samson, and admittance tickets

will be furnished him by the management

The staff which he carries is rested across

his broad shoulders and his grip is car-

At the police station Wednesday he ex-

Votes for Prohibition.

"The Omaha Bee I read when it was a

ried over the end of it.

Cleaning Power of Raw Potatoes Omaha during the next ten days, to attend It is not generally known that the potato he carnival, G. A. Baxter will be the oldest ossesses cleaning properties. Cold povisitor. He will not need an attendant to tatoes, when used instead of soap, clean take him to the gates in a chair; and he the hands well and keep the skin soft. The will not totter over the ground with his water in which potatoes have been boiled cane, like the 'last leaf on the tree in the is excellent for sponging out dirt from silk. spring,' but he will carry his heavy grip and walk proudly to the gates of the

KERN'S MILLINERY OPENING

large Crowds Throng the Popular Millinery House to See the Latest Paris and New York Ideas in Exclusive Millinery.

tended his broad hand to a reporter for Morning glory shades, cherry colorings The Bee. The sunburned hands of the old and bronze greens are the latest shades man were of a reaset color and so dry they direct from Paris and New York, which almost rustled like November leaves when were shown for the first time in the west he shook them. at the mammoth opening of the Kern

Millinery company, the largest exclusive millinery house west of Chicago, which | handbill size." he said. "For many years held its formal opening Wednesday, the it has been my favorite newspaper, but first day of the fall festivities. With last voted the republican ticket when floral decoration, orchestral music and James A. Garfield was elected. Since then twenty-eight saleswomen on the floor I have voted the straight prohibition ticket to handle the large crowd which had ace We used to pay some big prices for copies cepted the invitation to attend the opening. of The Bee when we were building the the store was one bower of beauty. From first bridge across the Platte river, and the front, where windows dressed in old frequently we had one of the men ride to mission style, to the rear balcony, where the orchestra was concealed in a power of follage, the entire store presented one beautiful ensemble.

Fall styles are very large, as large as only the American girl with her well known ability to don things stunning, would dare to wear. Larger styles are modified in the same shapes for those who do not desire the more stunning extreme styles and yet desire the latest and newest that the milliner's art is able to produce. The 'College Inn" is the cognomen of the latest hat for girls at school and it is taking with the younger set with a vim which bids fair to make it most popular. For those not desiring the more marked new styles in shades the modified blues and know." browns are shown in countless numbers and every preparation has been made for Yankton, and desires to hunt up E. W. the handling of the visitors who come to the chief city of Cibola for the fall festival. Should the latest ideas in hats

Quick Shine Shoe Polish.

Easy to take and stop the shake. Red contains no turpentine or acids, gives a satin finish, will not rub off on the clothing.



TWO COUPLES DODGE FRIENDS

Marry in Omaha. Folks at Home Have Such Elaborate Preparations for Reception that Escape Becomes

Imperative.

Catching an early morning train in baby

blue slippers, with frost in the air and on

happiness dealt out at'the double wedding

of two Sioux City brides at Trinity ca-

thedral by Dean George Beecher at 2 o'clock

Their Trouble Begins.

parlor apartments.

registered with the license clerk as 19. At the Paxton hotel, just before leaving for Trinity cathedral, one of the youthful bridegrooms adjusted a pink carnation in Four Young People of Sioux City the button hole of his brown checked coat, and said:

"It was not exactly an elopement, but those fellows in Sloux City are the limit. MAKE ONE HASTY DEPARTURE We simply had to run off if we ever married these girls. Now they have tried to make us trouble by telephoning to the police here to arrest us. We are all of age, but the story got around town so fast that we could not hire a minister until we met the dean of Trinity cathedral. It's all right and we are going to get married at 2 o'clock, but we will never come here again for either a marriage license or a divorce."

the side walks, seven hours' hunt for a And the young man, with his bride on minister in Omaha, and five hours' anxiety his arm, called a carriage and the driver in fear of the pranks of friends or the inlooked upon the party with suspicion. terference of parents, preceded bushels of

ESTIMATES ON PAVING VARY

Bids on Concrete for West Leaven worth Street Will Be In Saturday.

Considerable interest is manifested by contractors in the bids for paving West Leavenworth street under the Park board. The plan of paving with concrete is novel and members of the board are wondering how much will be charged by various contractors for the work.

One contractor declares the concrete will not be worth the price of the construction, while another hails it as the coming cheap ing, where the young men registered for pavement. Estimates of cost vary considerably, one placing the cost at about \$1.25

ard, while others estimate it at Then the trouble began. They hunted less v.

until noon for a minister, and while they Bids will be opened Saturday morning by were making the rounds for the man with the Board of Park Commissioners.

the knot, they heard the officers were after them. Calls had already been received at Man wanted. It doesn't matter what you the police station and the young people want a man for. It doesn't matter whether were anxious to get the matter over with. you want a while man or a black man, a Mr. Casper gave his age at 21 and Miss large man, or a small man, there's a man Miller as 20; Mr. Ream said he had left in Omaha who wants to serve you. He's infancy far behind and was now 21 years just the man you want, and if you insert of age, while Miss Hibbler boasted proudly an ad in The Bee's want columns today of being the youngest in the party, and that man will call upon you tomorrow.

Cross -|- Cough Drops. 5c per box.

Caldwell, a former territorial officer, who, Baxter says, is one of his warmest friends as well as ex-Senator Richard Pettigrew.

be desired-Kern has them.

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Wednesday afternoon. the state capital to get the news." Miss Emma Miller, daughter of a Sloux Mr. Baxter was born in New Jersey in City manufacturer, was married to Charles 1800. His father was a doctor and removed with his family to Indiana. Mr. Baxter Casper of the Warfield-Pratt-Howell comexplained that when his father died, he pany, and her friend, Miss Emma Hibbler, took the title "Doctor" and has retained became the bride of Nicholas A. Ream, a young Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad conit, as he has been giving the Kellogg water cures and preaching the doctrine ductor. since he learned that the wells and rivers To escape the annoyance of friends the of Nebraska are the true foundations of young people decided to come to Omaha youth if the water is properly applied. for their double wedding. They arrived at "Cleanliness is next to Godliness-and we the Paxton hotel at 7:55 Wednesday morn-

should all get next," said the old philosopher. "I first got next working as a millwright, and I have preached it since. Yes I use tobacco, shame on me. Shame on

me. That is the only thing in this life which I am ashamed of, as far as I Mr. Baxter says he intends to walk to

guests when her table was decorated with eral court of Omaha and Judge T. C. Mun-a basket filled with Calarnie roses. Mrs. Charles W. Martin and Mrs. Frank B, Martin, when covers were laid for thirty, Martin, when covers were laid for thirty, ' In honor of Mrs. W. W. Beebe of Brookign. N. Y., Mrs. H. L. Porterfield enter- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warner, United States mined twenty guests.

ner, Miss Sumner, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Rahm, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Rich, McAllister, jr., Mrs. R. S. Susman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard of Council Bluffs and turned from a very successful hunting Isaac Carpenter, Mrs. Samuel Rees, Mrs. Mr. Verity of Chicago. A. B. Somers, Mrs. W. H. Garratt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bogue enter-Platner, Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Mrs. H. S. tained twelve guests and Mr. and Mrs. Jaynes, Mrs. H. R. Gould, Mrs. J. North- Elmer Noville gave a dinner of twelve rup and Miss Elder.

Among those ontertaining at dinner at the Arbor, Mich. club last evening were Mr. Ed Boyer, This week closes ladies' day for this seawhose guests were Miss Blanche How- son at the Field club. So many reserva-

John McDonald.

marshal.

-Luncheon for Federal Officials.

covers in honor of Miss Markham of Ann



'Come and Go Miss Markham of Ann Arbor, Mich., is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eimer Neville. Mrs. L. T. Gray of Chicago is expected to arrive next week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goss, district attorney, and and Mrs. E. E. Bryson. Mrs. W. W. Beebe of Brooklyn, N. Y.

has arrived, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Munroe had as her guests With Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Reckard were Mrs. N. L. Porterfield, and will re Mrs. Fred Clarke, Mrs. Charles E. Sum- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elliott. Mr. and until after the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. Mrs. N. L. Porterfield, and will remain Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Dorward have re-

> William Verity of Chicago is the Mr. guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rahm

Miss Hazel Searles of Cedar Rapids, Ia. will arrive Saturday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Cady. Miss Anita Josephine Cortez Cenee of New Orleans is visiting friends in Omaha.

She formerly lived in Omaha, Dr. D. N. Dorward gave a dinner Monday wening at his home. His guests were Dr. Hunt, Dr. Ross, Dr. Holovtchiner, Mr. Burnett, Mr. Brennen, Mr. Swoboda and Mr. Rosenberry. Mrs. R. W. Talmage will entertain the Euchre club Friday afternoon at her home

in honor of Mrs. Prescott of New York. Bedwell-McNown Engagement. The marriage of Miss Mary Eleanor Bedwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, C. E. Bed-

well, to Mr. Allan McNown, will take place Thursday, October 17. Miss Hester H. Peters left Wednesday morning for Beatrice to act as bridesmaid for her friend, -Miss Lena Lawson of that city, who is to be married at the residence of her phrents in Beatrice Wednesday even-

ing to Mr. Will Horn of Pickrell, Neb. Mrs. L. C. Peters of 1111 South Twenty eighth street left for Lincoln Wednesday morning, called there by the illness of her mother. She will be absent for the remainder of the week.

EVENING GOWNS FOR SEASON

Sheer and Gauzy Fabrics Are Used for the Beautiful Costumes.

The picturesque, the artistic, above all he chinging, are in high favor not only in the sphere of the coat and skirt, but in all the province of dress, and while, as has been hinted, the sheer and gaugy fabrics demand rather more support in the matter of petticoats than do the skirts of cloth and velvet, even the sheer evening gowns. house gowns, etc., fall in soft clinging lines. It is only the short walking skirt which has cachet when flaring slightly at pottom, although several fashion journals have commented sagely upon a return of flaring skirt bottoms. The skirt of the thin evening or house

frock has of necessity more fullness than the cloth princess and often is slight y full d into the waist band, yet it, too, is circular in cut and gives a close clinging-there is no other word to prevent the overworking of this one-offect around the hips. Flat bottom trimming is used much more often than any flounce effect and this trimming is very often of a weight to drag the soft

skirt down into close lines. Some of these bottom trimmings are exceedingly rich, compact, of heavy lace, embroidery, etc. Others are merely bands of heavy material.

The black siriped satin and chiffon frock of the central cut has at bottom merely a deep band of plain black satin, and the frock has no other trimming below the soft folds of pink liberty, which are drawn around the shoulders below a band of finest

Striped one tone materials in velvet and chiffon, satin and chiffon, crepe de chine and velvet, etc., are prominent among the new materials, and a host of lovely bendered stuffs have appeared not only in the types familiar to us but in novelties.

