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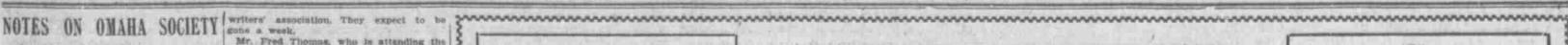
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and Fred Hamilton.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS INTERESTING

Mrs. Edward Updike is Mostess at Reautiful Lunchcon at the Omahn Club, with Ont-of-Town Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellick are moving this week from Thirty-fourth and Dewey avenue to Dundee.

One of the most pretentious affairs of Thursday was the card party given by E. E. BRUCE SELLS RESIDENCE Mrs. W. D. Williams at her home, 1005 South Twenty-ninth street. The rooms were elaborately decorated with cut flowers, red and white being the color scheme

employed, which was artistically carried in a variety of blooms. Six-handed Mrs. Edward Updike was hostess at a \$17,500.

beautiful lucheon Thursday at the Omaha H. Johnson of Holdrege, Mrs George Titus of Holdrege, Mrs G. W. Updike, Miss Lucy N. J. Mantel has bought one Undike, Mrs. W. J. Hynes, Miss Smith of Sweet's five houses at the northeast cor-Hastings, Mrs. P. H. Updike, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Miss Louise Updike and the hostess. Rebertson-Hamilton Sagagement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robertson announce the ebgagement of their daughter, Mizs Ethel Lucile, to Mr. Frederick P. Hamil-The wedding will take place in the ton near future. Both the young people are prominent socially in Omaha, and the announcement, while not a complete surprise to their friends, has brought forth hosts of congratulations, as they are both great

favorites. The largest luncheon given at Happy Hollow club Thursday (ladies' day) was given by Mrs. A. G. Edwards in honor of er daughter, Mrs. Frank Blain Smith of Mexico City. The table was strewn with autumn leaves and for a centerplece there was a basket filled with these prettily tinted leaves, which made attractive decocations. Those present were: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Philip Potter, Mrs. W. J. Connell. Mrs. J. W Griffith, Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, Mrs. P. H. Updiko, Mrs. T. R. Hacker, Mrs. A. J. Beaton, Mrs. J. F. Mawhinney, Mrs. Robert F Kloke, Mrs. H. L. Burrell, Mrs. R. C. Howe, Mrs. W. Munger, Mrs. D. M Vinsonhaler, Mrs. H. Wilbur, Miss Edith Thomas, Miss Anna Cuan Miss McCormick, Miss Alexander. Miss Hall, Miss Faith Potter and

The lightess With Mrs. C. C. Belden were Mrs. W. F. Negels, Mrs. H. L. Potter, Mrs. F. W. Stalhard, Mrs. J. E. Wagner, Mrs. David Cole, Mrs. F. D. Wilson, Mrs. A. G. Peterson, Mrs. W. G. Templeton, Mrs. Royal D. Miller, Mrs. A. S. Pinto, Mrs. M. C. Cos of Florence, Mrs. James Morton, Mrs. G. A. Hohrbough, Mrs. M. G. Bohrbough, W. L. Sellers, Mrs. James Hodgo, Mrs. Arthur Ross and Mrs. Maynard.

Mrs. W. J. Creedon entertained for Mrs. Easene Amoretti of Lander, Wyo., when her guests were Mrs. Amoretti, Mrs. T. J. Creedon, Mrs. Richard Wearne and Mrs. Henry Sterner. The table was charmingly porated with dark red roses and the plate cards were designed to match.

Mrs. E. Haney had as her guests members of the Friday club, which included make good for the offense they committed Mys. T. C. Brunner, Mrs. N. P. Gould, in Council Bluffs. Dinuzzo received from Mrs. John Eyler, Mrs. J. D. Fish, Mrs. them all of the money they were accused John Guild, Mrs. Amelia Hawes, Mrs. L. of taking from him and in addition to that the fees of his attorney were paid. H: Korty, Mrs. Frank B. Kennard, Mrs. John Manchester, Mrs. H. Palmer, Mrs.

J. H. Royce, Mrs. A. Boss, Mrs. E. V.



urned from a three weeks' eastern trip. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bradford returned Wednesday from a hunting trip in Wis-

One of Many Real Estate Transactions Just Made in Local

Market.

E. E. Bruce has sold his fine residence are was the game of the afternoon at Eighth and Worthington streets to and nine tables were placed for the game. Martha M. Ish. The consideration was

A tract of land comprising thirty-two lots club, when her honor guests were out-of- and stretching along the west side of Centown, visitors. Her table had a pretty trai boulevard from Burt street to a point centerplece of cosmos in a variety of tints, fifty-two feet north of California street. which was combined with asparagus ferns. has been bought by O. Mosher of Walaut, Those present were: Mrs. S. H. Blackwell Is., from John C. Wharton, trustee, The of Friend, Mrs. N. B. Updike, Mrs. Frank price was \$13,500. The Benjamin Real N. J. Mantel has bought one of Ernest

> ner of Thirty-third and Harney streets, paying \$4,250, Sophia Lehman has bought from Josephine Kitchen, for \$4,000, a house and lot on Thirty-first street, just north of Farnam

Dr. J. H. Hutton, a colored physician, has bought from Robinson & Wolf a lot at the northeast corner of Nineteenth and Nichoias streets and plans to build on it a threestory brick apartment house for members of his race. He will not build until next

An Omaha firm, Bridges & Hoye, has seoured the contract for the erection of an addition to the Nebraska Masonic home at Plattsmouth. The building will cost \$10,500, exclusive of plumbing. J, P. Guth is the architect.

> William Parrish has the contract for the nstruction of a two-story brick barn, conting \$5,000, for the U. P. Steam Baking company, at Thirtleth and Evans streets. J Plambeck has sold two farms west of Millard. One of 160 acres went to Henry Plambeck for \$3,000 and another of eighty acres went to Christ Hansen for \$6,400.

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CHIEF DEFENDS THE MAYOR Donahue Says Dahlman Pardonet Two Crooks Upon Advice from Him.

Chief of Police Donahue comes to the defense of Mayor Dahlman in the matter of pardons issued to George Cozes and E. Martine, men convicted of vagrancy after they had attempted to beat Frank Dinuzzo in a trade in Council Bluffs. The chief SAVE

"Mayor Dahlman was right in issuing this pardon and didn't do it until after 1 had advised that course. In the first place, the men should never have been arrested in Omaha. They had committed no of-

fense here and had done all possible to them all of the money they were accused

"The police department recognized the Robidgum) Mrs.; Edward ; Rosewater, men as professionals and for this reason they were picked up by a detective, who Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. W. Wil- held them until their plotures were taken is and Mrs. Fred Pearce. Besides the and descriptions secured for further ref-

members of the Friday club were Mrs. A. erence. When they crossed the river they W. Ruf. Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Lynn had made all preparations to leave this



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Kemper, Mrs. Eva Wallace, Miss Blanche part of the country. They had bought Resewater and Mrs. H. I. Adams. tickets and were waiting for the train when Mrs. F. H. Gaines entertained oighteen picked up. After the pictures were taken guests, when her table had a centerplece the detective told the police judge that

the police were through with them and of snivin. Smaller luncheans were given by Mrs. Charles Marsh, who had four guests; Mrs. an opportunity to leave town immediately. Chadwick, four, and Mrs. H. H. In place of this the prosecuting attorney Fish, five.

Miss Johnson Honor tiuest.

at some affairs usery day this wook, was given an informal ten and novelty shower Mrs. Kiplinger on Porty-third and Dodge strests. The rooms were profusely decorated with autumn leaves and about twenty-four guests were present.

Mrs. George Gifford was hostess Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Women's auxiliary to Travelers' Protective association. Cards were the amuse ment of the afternoon and six tables were placed for the game. Mrs. Gifford was assisted by Mrs. C. W. Close, Mrs. M. N. Wednesday in November.

Mrs. J. Randolph Smith Honor Guest. Mrs. N. Le. Trimble Tuenday evening in honor of Mrs. J. Randolph Smith, who leaves soon for her new home in Bedford. ind. The entertainment of the afternoon was an informal musical, of which the program was given by Miss Ogle, piano selections; Miss Aron, violin, and Miss Evilyn Hopper vocal. Refreshments were served in the dining room, where the color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The guests present were Meadames J. Randolph Smith, J. L. Houthin, H. -8. Brown, Berger, Crawford, Hazelton, Thorpe, Line, Boyden, Pendyer, (Hekaling Trimble, Hopper, Brengie, Hayne, De Vor, Miller, Morris, Noland, Woodward, Lockwood, Misses Larson. Hopper, Ogle, Aron.

Come and Go Gozarg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black have reurned from the east, whole they were the republican ticket, counting for him all alled by the death of Mr. Black's mother, votes cast by members of all parties for Mrs. Eugene Amoretti of Lander, Wyo, his nomination. He asserts that he will s the guest at present of her parents, Mr. oither start suit or resign from the demoand Mrs. T. J. Creedon, but later will visit cratic ticket in the time given by law. dr. and Mrs. W. J. Creedon

Mr. James Woodward of Dietz, Wyo., rrived Sunday of spend a few days with h us parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood- Go from Fifty. to Fifty-Six and vard, at 3408 Burt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Barnum left Mon evening for Des Moines, where Mrs. arnum will be the guest of Mrs. George fhicage to attend the meeting of the under-



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it was understood that they would be given insisted upon filing charges and they were sent to jall for thirty days for vagrancy. Miss Marion Johnson, one of the next A jail sentence would not convert them and week's brides, and who is to be honor guest would only mean additional expense for the county. For this reason I recommeded

their pardon and the mayor never acted by Mrs, Earl Kindinger and Mrs. Clark G. until after he had been shown that such Powell Thursday afternoon at the home of pardon was for the best interests of the mmunity.

SUTTON, YEISER AND BENCH Former Derives Hope from Welch

Decision and Latter May Get After Junkin.

Friends of Judge Sutton profess to see in the decision of Judge Welch of the district court of Stanton county an opportunity for Nelson and Mrs. C. F. Davis. The next the Douglas county candidate to get his meeting of the club will be the first name on list of the democratic candidates for district judge. The Stanton county judge held that where sufficient members of a party voted for a man who had not Mesdames Hickman. Trimble, Woodward filed his Intention of becoming a candidate and Lockwood entertained at the home of in compliance with the primary law the clerk whose duty it is to prepare ballots

must place his name on the ticket. Judge Button received a large number of votes for the democratic nomination, but it was held by the attorney general that he could not be considered as a democratic candidate, although there were three vacancies on the ticket. It is suggested that some democrat who voted for Judge Sutton's nomination might, through proper proceedings, have his name placed on the official ballot

Regarding the report from Lincoln that he was still a democratic candidate for district judge, John O. Yelser announces that he will not be a demogratic candidate unless he is also a candidate on the repub- BRINGS lican ticket. He says he is still considering

the proposition of bringing suit to compel the secretary of state to place his name on

WAGES OF PLASTERERS RISE

a Fourth Cents an Hour.

Plasterers in Omaha have had their fresh from England, where they were cont Holton, while Mr. Barnum goes to wages raised from 50 cents an nour to 50% cents and hour.

It was accompliahed without any strike. The plasterers simply demanded the raise and as the contractors lind it a difficult matter to get plasterers at any price, they grasted the demand. All the plasterors f the city are busy and all who wish are working overtime. They draw \$4.50

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SIX GIANT ARMOUR GRAYS Celebrated Team Comes from London eam in America.

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to Omaha Horse Show. BLUE RIBBON HOME Competes with King Edward's Own

Cracks Steeds and Shows the Merry Mouarch the Excellence of America.

Manager R. C. Howe of the Armour Packing company has received word that the giant grays, six in number, which are to represent J. Ogden Armour at the Omaha Horse Show, will arrive in Omaha Friday and prepare for their exhibitions in rating with the Horse Show colors today. he arena next week. These horses are

to compete with the king's own horses and so well did they perform that they were awarded the blue ribbons.

The London Mail, in speaking of the horses, says:

horses, says: The show was unique in the exhibition of Mr. Armour's team of six grays, and the driver, Billy Wales, made a very Amer-iens coup do theater. As he drove, into the marrow ring he saw the opportunity for what he himself called a "partour trick." To the astonishment of the judges and spectators he swuns the six-ton heam with the three and a half-ton wason behind them, in a complete circle round the mar-row enclosure, and did the extraordinary feit astmost by word of month. The cheer-day the grays were followed by thousands or the holiday makers as they were driven about the park. Another paper describes the grays in the

Another paper describes the grays in the language of a cochairy who paw them enter the' ring and exclutiond. "Blimey-ain't

Big Jim, one of the wheelers, is

eighteen hands high and has defeated the MONK MAKES ROUGH HOUSE Rotnschild. The smallest borse of the six s over sixteen hands high and the leaders are said by experts to be the finest draft Flogs Proprietor and Runs Sioux City slept soundly. But when the warm sun The horses are: Weigh 2.000 2,005 It is said that Rosa Ronheur in her most

maginative moments never thought of more perfect team than the Armour six which will exhibit at each performance of the Horse Show next week Several merchanis have made a magnificont window display with Horse Show col-

ore. Balduff has two coaches and fours nade cutirely with candy. Some are decowhile others are demying Demand Good for Seats.

The demand for coats when the windows vere opened Thursday was quite brick and danager Gillan of the Auditorium, where he Horse Show is to be held, says there seemed to be a greater demand than for he show last year, which in turn surpassed ny previous shows. But few boxes remin unseld and Secretary Moorehend is sholf. elling these every day. The ring is complete and the local entries are practicing and bardening the track for the hig show. All who wish to work out their horses and accustom them to the arena may do so al

any time between now and Sunday. Man wanted. It doesn't matter whs you and with her much-labeled suit cases she want a man for. It down't matter whether carried a small cage containing a diminu rou want a white man or a bluck man, a large man, or a shall man, there's a man Amazon. The woman wanted to leave the in Gmaha who wants to nerve you. He's monkey at the chick stand with her other just the man you want, and if you insert bagange. The boy in charge told the an ad in 'The Bee's want columns today over that man will call upon you tomorrow.

Hotel Himself. USES NEWS STAND AS ARSENAL. Rurls Tobacco. Books and Other Articles at Frank J. Donahue, Who Flees to Omaha for Refuge,

Castro's republic, which held up the hotel Wednesday evening.

the West hotel news stand, hurled a glass for help. water at the head clork, scared the uests out of the lobby, scattered plug tohacco in every direction, then sat down to cards which he found on the news stand

After capturing the monkey Mr. Donahue caught his train for Omaha and arrived Thursday to tell the story of the holdup. During the day the wife of a prominen few times and came up with his fingers South Dakots banker arrived at the hotel. She had just returned from a trip south

tive monkey from the valleys of the woman that he was not running a kennel

vinced the boy that the "little thing" was harmless and he checked the monk. Gathers Mischlef in Sleep.

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All morning the animal was guiet and crept in at the windows on the west during the afternoon the monk fooked cut between the bars, picked a tormenting hemipters from under his arm and began to notice things. He thought of his relatives in the tree tops of Venezuela and became exuberantly active. The monk tried the door. It was insecure, and in monk with nothing to restrain him. Slowly he crept to the first shelf of the news stand, where he saw a glass of water. It as just what he needed in his

business. Once his hands were on the glass he knew he would be able to hold up the hotel. He hurled it at the clerk. Sao screamed and threw down her novel. On the shelf in front of her was the bandit monk, pulling the cork from a bottle of cough syrup. After taking a dose that bandit turned the syrup slowly on books This bandit monk took possession of and magazines, while the woman yellod

Finishing the cough syrup, Capriso Castro, which was the monkey's full

name, jumped to a box of plug tobacco. njoy a game of solliaire with a pack of The guests gathered. By this time the monkey saw he had more old navy than he could chew and began to scatter it about the room. Then he secured the playing cards and was about to enjoy a quiet game when the porter hit him a

> on his nose in a way which was akin to impudence.

rap with a mop. The monk rolled over a

Donahue Attacks Him. Then Mr. Donahue appeared on the actne. Back of the news stand he could see "Cap' waving a copy of "One-Eyo Dick, this Cannoneer," while around the bandit were cigars, crackerjack and cough syrup. nor livery stable. But the woman con- "Cap's" eyes batted with gies when

saw the bose. He was thinking that some one would soon attack him, and of the times on the plaza when a corporal stoked him out of a divi-divi bush and nalled him across the back with a cane.

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"Go after him," said guests in the lobby as Mr. Donahue approached the monkey Donahue took a crack at the monkey with a window stick, but the monk sidestepped "Come, guda monk; that's guda monk enta de banan," cooed Donanue, and then dodged as "Cap" let drive at him with a 10-cent piece of navy. Then Mr. Donahus an instant he was out in the room, a free grabbed the chain and jerked the bandit into the air. When he lit on the cement floor it was all over with the monkey With a squeal "Cap" leaped into the cage slammed the door behind him and tied it with a piece of wire. Then he looked out at Mr. Donahue as he left for Omaha and

felt a bump on his head. What is it?

In point of fact, it is the freedom from poisonous and spurious ingredients, the excellence in flavor, that gives to



their wide popularity and increasing sale. The retail grocers are learning that quality rather than price is necessary to retain the confidence of customers and make a successful business.

Frank J. Donahue, nephew of Chief of Police J. J. Donahue of Omaha, and proprietor of the West hotel at Bloux City, in, almost missed out on attending the opening of the Rome hotel Thursday evening, all because of a little ring-tailed monkey from the wilds of President