HE WAS LAST YEAR'S WINNER

Great Demonstration is Made by the Lighthiture When They Bring In the Exposition Goods.

B. Oligie, whiner of the grand prize last yours corn exposition, a dozen Tuesday teerning, in-Stately load from the rear of the Audi-stately load from the rear of the Audi-torion gallery to the rocks and there.

The a solemn, stilly husb prevailed, the filler of corn was deposited in the rack.

The steam was long great for J. B. Over-breed of Franklin, and Emitting a wild.

out to the make closers ... working gangs were still tearing out corn raising industry. is some By Tuesday afternoon at I In speaking of the exposition at the Pax- bank of palms reaching to the balcony.

Secret Society Officers.

smel event of the day will be the come and from what I have seen this evening. 270th of uniformed companies of both tion and women. The afternoon will he elevated to a program participated in acresty by secret secreties devoted o me in walls the evening program will be , win by the men. The exposition is ofing costs prizes for the best work of the diff teams as follows:

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The work of these teams will be judged be a committee of well known army offieres, of which Major Domel 17, McCarthy, hed quarrermaster, will be chairman. With him will be Captain Harry K. Dalton of the Sixth infantry and First Lieutenant William N. Haskell, signal corps.

way afternoon at 2 p. m. in the executive | would run at two-thirds of their capacity clumbers of the Woodmen of the World's even with corn at \$1 n bushel. margat manifested among fraternal so-



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people insures a lurge attendance at o arrange definitely details of the pro-

The program for Old Country day, De-

cember 17, promises to be a most important one. Chief mon of the leading nationalities of the west are responding to invi-tations. Mr. John S. Lindsey, a leader among the Scots, will be chairman of the program of the Scottish section, C. O. Lobeck, city comptroller, has consented to be chairman of the Swedish section, and will conduct that part of the program. John Rosicky has consented to take charge of the Bohemian section and is arranging bushing belongs the honor of actually a program which will be of unusual inter scalling the first exhibit at the National less not only to Bohemian Americans, but to everyone. It is expected that the German Americans will have a large part in this program. Representatives of every nationality are invited to participate.

CORN SHOW A GREAT EDUCATOR

lows Man Thinks it Should Be Permanently in Omaha.

whomp, he danged around the car and his grain dealer and a member of the lowa ceiling with ropes of smilax cast a subions followed but until Harvey Corn Show commission, was in the city dued light. The rose scheme for decorathey of Galveston, in the same state, lost last night, conferring with various officials tion was the same as that used at one of r, but mee and all but felt over the raw- connected with the approaching exposition. the presidential inaugural balls and the Mr. McFarland believes that the corn same decoration was also used in the sup-After that with the claborate coromony show will become a permanent event and per room, where the guests were seated at and ritual, but with the same care, dozens that Omaha is the proper place in which small tables, each having a centerplace of of energiapely cars were installed in the to hold it each year. He has some well natural pink roses. The stairways leading make. There ranks by the way, have been defined views on the importance and scope to the balcony and to the supper room intrilled with wonderful rapidity. Monday of the exposition and on the future of the were bordered with rows of natural palms

clock, the several miles of ranks had been ton last night, he said. 'The famous Seed A jolly evening was started with the Corn Special, which I originated, was a grand murch, led by Mr. Ben Cotton and good thing in starting interest in corn, but his "German" band of would-be musi-Many secret works officers, here given the exposition idea is carrying the work clans, Mr. Cotton's work with the baton subgrow of the general participation by beyond that and is a very essential thing in the program for "Fruternal Sor Prof. Jones combines knowledge of scienflav. Persenther 12 Perhaps the title methods and fine executive ability were led by Mr. Samuel Burne, jr. Ap-

the show is going to be a great success.

"While it will be large and fine, in my is doing so fine and is so well situated that have no doubt but that it will. The live stock expositions at Chicago and Kansas but do people realize that corn is the and ruffs made of rose pink. Those pres-City are great and are doing good work, foundation of it all and many times more important than live stock, because there are more than 100 commercial products made Sara Burkeley, and sold from corn, including the stalk and the cob? Do we realize how we would be troubled to get along without the products of corn in alcohol, starch and glucose, with all the great number of products made The lenders of the fraternal societies from them? I would judge that the dishave arranged for a conference Wednes- tilleries and the starch and glucose works

reveral offices on Fifteenth street. The "Land s now worth from \$100 to \$125 an acre, and I have no doubt that it will sell at from \$200 to \$400 an acre within twentylive years, as the corn area is limited. How important, then, it is to know what good seed is, how to plant and cultivate In the last four years, including the me following the panic, the government statistics show that allowing for all our exports we have consumed at home an average of 2,690,000,000 bushels, an amount about equivalent to the crop this year, which leaves but little for foreigners. We start in on the next crop with almost no surplus and it is about our normal con-

Suppose we should have a poor crop text year, say 2,000,000,000 hushels, which would not be an extraordinary circumstance, who can say where the price would go and would it not cause our feeders to market stock to such an extent that boef, pork and mutten would be very high afterward. It does not take a seer to see that our corn crop in this country is of very great importance and is becoming more so every year, as the amount consumed is growing fast and we must raise more per and so farm as to avoid as much as possible a poor or light crop. Is it not evident that others beside manufacturers

and grain shippers are interested? Surely of all good mother earth's prodicts corn is king." Mr. McFarland is also of the opinion that

sats is a crop which has been neglected and which will well repay more attention. He said: "In Iowa we are raising about 4,500,000 acres of oats, which has been neglected by farmers as much as corn formerly was in selecting, cleaning and care of the seed, in planting and in the preparaion of the seed bed.

"As our land, even at present prices, is too valuable to be worn out by continuous cropping with corn, it must be rotated with other crops, and in this central belt which lies between the natural spring and winter wheat belts, the natural, and, as I believe, the right crop to alternate with orn and grass is oats. There is no doubt but that oats with proper care and attention can be made a profitable crop as well as serve in rotation

"Recognizing this, the Western Grain Dealers' association, through the secretary, George A. Wells, is raising money and with the aid of Prof. Bowman of Ames. s having made in New York a beautiful silver trophy, representing a sheaf of oats. This trophy is to be competed for in oats judging contests by classes of young men from several state agricultural colleges. This work by young men in judging was MISS SOUTH DIDN'T KEEP SECRET and is one of the principal methods by made such progress in our state in improving corn, and it is expected that it will

do much in arousing interest in oats. A Viper in the Stomach s dyspepsia complicated with liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters help all such cases or no pay. 50c. Beaton Drug

GIRLS OUTNUMBER THE BOYS Stork Favors the Fair Sex for Novem-

ber, Bringing One Hundred

for the month, eighty-one boys and 106 girls Where did you get that beautiful head. three girl bables being negroes. There all your own:" were four pairs of twins. The death record was 116 for the month. In November, 1907, nipsty-five boy bubies and eighty-eight girl babies were born. The total number of deaths during the month was 100. December starts in with no deaths and five births, as follows: Arthur F. Smith, 104 South Thirty-sixth, boy: R. E. Powers, 2227 Dodge, girl: Oscar Wiener, 349 North Thirty-fifth, girl; Fred Morgan, 216 North Twenty-fourth, girl; Leonard Mulfinger,

1113 South Twenty-second, girl

Mrs. McRaney's Experience. Mrs. M. McRaney, Prentiss, Miss., writes: I was confined to my bed for three months with kidney and bladder trouble and was treated by two physicians, but failed to get relief. No human tongue can all the hair they've got and keep it tell how I suffered and I had given up clean. hope of ever getting well until I began taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. After tak- the Myers-Dillon Drug Co. Omaha, which cloths seemed to have things very much if you want to buy them give him \$90. ing two bottles I felt like a new person has been fortunate enough to secure a their own way. Sold by all druggists.

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Cotillion for Miss Cudahy and Miss Baum Most Brilliant Affair.

YOUNGER SET ONLY INCLUDED

Mrs. Irving Hunsaker Again Honor Guest at Afternoon Party-Mrs. William A. Paxton Enterinins Luncheon at Club.

The cotillion Monday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baum and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy for Miss Brownie Bess Baum and Miss Jean Cudahy at Chambers' academy was beautiful in every detail. As one entered the ball room it was like entering a gorgeous rose arbo in a tropical land, the entire wall being covered with southern smilax and green foliage dotted with nink roses, while twelve M. McFarland, a prominent Des Moines immense rose bulbs suspended from the and the cotillion table was backed by a

being not the least effective feature. Numerous intricate and beautiful figures propriate favors for the barn dance were miniature turkeys and pretty souvenirs of the evening were the gold hat pins for the judgment, it is only a starter; it will be a girls and the gold cuff buttons for the men, permanent and growing institution. Omaha The charlot figure was very attractive. The men who drove wore red coats, tockey cans the exposition should remain here, and I and carried whips and drove four young women dancing the barn dance. To further carry out the idea of a rose sotillion pretty favors were muffs, wreaths

Eunice Howell, Ruth Moorhead, Gertrude Moorhead,

han, Kate Moores,

Dorothy Morgan, Mary Morgan,

ent were: Misses-Milwankee; Lorraine Comstock, Elizabeth Congdon, Marion Connell, Martha Dale, Gladys Peters,
Helen Davis, Faith Potter,
Marjorie Edwards, Chicago; Helen Ribbel,
Louise Peck, Gwendoline White, Ruth Prentiss, Lin-Martha Dale, Helen Davis, Marjorie Edwards,

West Brook; Louise Lord, Amy Gilmore, Edna Keeline, Council Bluffs. Messrs, and Mesdames-Willard Hosford. Joseph M. Cudahy, Moshier Colpetzer, Clement Chase, Ed Creighton, Thomas Latham Harry Montgomery, Frederick Lake, W. T. Burns, Sam Burns, jr., E. S. Westerbrook, C. Y. Smith, George Barker, Ward Burgess, Ronald Patterson, Messrs .-

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John Madden,
Gardner McWhorter,
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Bex Pollard Rich Baum. Belcher, Paul Beaton, Rex Pollard, Frank Pollard, John Redick, Stanley Rosewater, O. C. Redick, Robert Bradford, Denise Barkalow, Ed Cudahy. O. C. Redick, Rob Switzler, Farnam Smith. Rees Towle, Frank Wilhelm, Hal Yates, Lefferts, Council

For Mrs. Hunsaker. Complimentary to Mrs. Irvin L. Hunsaker, who leaves Wednesday for Fort Leavenworth, Mrs. Troupe Miller gave a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home, 713 South Thirtieth street, the guests being mostly from the army circles. The guest list included Mrs. Charles Morton, Mrs. William P. Evans, Mrs. Kennedy Mrs. Jacob G. Galbraith, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. James Irvin, Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Gilmord Mrs. Hornbrook, Mrs. Carnahan, Mrs. D. E. McCartney, Mrs. Frederick Buchan, Mrs. John L. Hine, Mrs. William Glassford and Mrs. W. N. Haskell of Fort Omaha, Mrs. Cornelius Gardener, Mrs. W. C. Bennett, Mrs. Martin Crimmins and Mrs. Joseph Gohn of Fort Crook, Mrs. John C.

### THE STORY OF GIRL CHUMS

An Echo of a Summer Experience in the Pan Handle State.

which Prof. Holden, also of Ames, has Here It Is, Told for the Benefit of All Thin Haired Maids and Matrons of Omaha with News Mow to En-

> Memphis has many pretty girls and ne of the prettiest of the fair rustdents of the Bluff City provided a delightful surprise for a Northern chum of hers when they met at a West Virginia mountain resort for their last sum-

joy a Like Experience.

mer outing. The girls found themselves together in the room of the Tennessean who was dressing for dinner. They had spent wand Six. many such hours together "getting Vital statistics on file in the office of the reads" in the days of their comradship commissioner of health show a net gain at Smith College, down Massachusetts in population for Omaha of seventy-one way. Something about the Tennessean during November, 1998, as against a gain startled the girl of the North. She had of but fifty-three during the same month changed for the better and for a molast year. During November, 1987, there ment the reason was not apparent. What- nue, have gone to Excelsior Springs, Mo., were not as many births and there were ever in the world have you been doing to yourself?" asked Miss North, and then According to the vital statistics gathered she added: "I know Lil! It's your hair!

> And Miss South confessed that it was pensable tollet preparations of the South been secured by The Hessig-Ellis Drug Co .- the big Memphis house-and is put out to ald in the cultivation of healthy heads of hair. This Hair Tonic prevents her home. The high score was made by hair from failing out; is a sure thing in the cleaning out of dandruff-the great forerunner of baldness. The use of Dr. of hair and keeps the head and scalp in a

clean and healthy condition.

Former baid heads to whom Dr. Nott's Q-Ban Hair Restorer brought a crop of new hair to them find in the Hair Tonic a preparation which enables them to keep

about it

# CONTEST WINNERS

Counting dots has certainly proven a welcome diversion for thousands of newspaper readers during the past three weeks. Fifty thousand contestants express their complete confidence in the Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company by sending in their counts. The success of this, our Second Dot Contest this year has been made possible through the co-operation of your efforts. We fully appreciate your assistance in our efforts to advertise the merits of the Schmoller & Mueller Pianos. Again we thank you.

The Committee on Awards

Met last evening at 8:00 p. m., before an audience which crowded to overflowing our salesrooms in this city, and made the following awards to the

Successful Contestants

First Prize, \$400 Schmoller & Mueller Piano, Mrs. H. J. Curtis, College View, Neb. Second Prize, \$250 Piano Player, Rose Dunham, Maurine, Mo. Third Prize, \$125 Schmoller & Mueller Organ, A. C. Heicke, South Omaha, Neb. Fourth Prize, \$10 in Gold, Mrs. Harry Fox, Anthon, Ia. Fifth Prize, \$5 in Gold, Mrs. Rudolph Brandt, Lincoln, Neb. Sixth Prize, \$1 in Currency, Mrs. Elma McLaughlin, Omaha, Neb. Sexenth Prize, \$1 in Currency, Helen Schesso, Key, Neb. · Eighth Prize, \$1 in Currency, D. Liesweld, Holland, Neb. Ninth Prize, \$1 in Currency, Mrs. Arthur Miller, South Omaha, Neb. Tenth Prize, \$1 in Currency, Mrs. J. A. Austin, Omaha, Neb. Eleventh Prize, \$1 in Currency, Mrs. Earl Howard, Greenwood, Neb. Twelfth Prize, \$1 in Currency, Miss Stella Rogers, Doon, Ia.

Thirteeth Prize, \$1 in Currency, R. E. Davidson, Omaha, Neb. Fourteenth Prize, \$1 in Currency, Miss Josephine Hymer, Lincoln, Neb. Fifteenth Prize, \$1 in Currency, Etta Cahoon, Stanton, Neb.

Every Contestant will be personally notified by mailregarding the division of the minor prizes-amounting in value to Ten Thousand Dollars.

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Originators of Successful Contest 1311-1313 Farnam Street. Omaha, Neb.

of Fort Crook and Mrs. I. L. Hunsaker. At the Omaha Club.

Mrs. W. A. Paxton, jr., who has been showing spots and wear readily, prone to hostess at a series of parties, gave a lunch-wrinkle, irreconcilable with bad weather. eon at the Omaha club Tuesday. The No woman of few frocks should dream of guests were scated at the round table, ordering a velvet, but a more beautiful were placed for Mrs. W. E. Martin, Miss impression of richness; and with these vir-Lynn Curtis, Miss Belle Dewey, Mrs. W. T. | tues to its credit, why should a material Mrs. Harry Wilkins, Mrs. Voss, Mrs. R. S. gether serviceable? When did fashion Anglin, Mrs. Gutou, Mrs. F. S. Cowgill, makers or fashionable women consider the Mrs. Lucien Stevens, Mrs. E. M. Pairfield, wearing qualities of a material? Mrs. W. D. Bancker, Mrs. Clement Chase, Arthur Remington and Mrs. Paxton.

Luncheon Party. were used, each seating four guests. The centerpiece for each table was a basket of stevia, white carnations and ferns and miniature place cards to match marked the places for the forty guests. Mrs. Gaines ized that for straight, clinging effects will entertain again at luncheon Friday.

Adams-Witwer. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Jessue Witwer of Cedar Rapids, Ia., to Mr. James Henry Adams, a prominent attorney of Omaha, was made in Cedar Rapids Saturday afternoon at a luncheon the bride's honor. The announcement was made by Miss Rachel Witwer, a cousin of the bride-to-be, and it came as a surprise to the friends of both Mr. Adams and

Miss Witwer. Miss Witwer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Witwer of Cedar Rapids Prospective Pleasures. Mrs. Frederick Nash will give a luncheon Thursday, December 10, in honor of Mrs.

Robert B. H. Bell. Miss Mary Alice Rogers will entertain at supper Saturday evening in honor of Miss Jean Cudahy and her guests, Miss flannel cases now so much in vogue. Edwards of Chicago, Miss Cudany of Milwaukee, Miss Denaldson of Minneupolis! Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton will entertain at dinner at their home Saturday

Mrs. George I. Hammer issued invitations Tuesday for an afternoon ten Friday, December 11, from 3 to 5 o'clock, for her daughter, Miss Hilds Hammer.

A dancing party will be given Thursday evening at the Country club by a number of young men in honor of Miss Edwards of Chicago, Miss Donaldson of Minneapolis and Miss Cudally of Milwaukee, who are visiting with Miss Jean Cudaby.

Come and Go Gossip. Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, 1026 Park aveto spend a few weeks with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrz. Cornell. of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. E. W. King of Des Moines, Who were born in November, one boy baby and A year ago you had no such collection has been in the city visiting her parents, Justice and Mrs. William W. Eastman, at 392 Seward street, will return home this Dr. Nott who was responsible. Dr. Nott's morning. She will be accompanied to Des the whole machine of man Hair Tonic is considered one of the indis- Moines by her sister. Mrs. Fred Johnson. and baby daughter, Hazel of this city, The formula is most valuable. It has who will remain in Dea Moines till after the holidays.

Mrs. C. B. Liver entertained the Linger Longer Bridge club Monday evening at Mrs. E. J. McAdams and Mr. G. H. Robertson.

Noti's Hair Tonic will insure the growth VELVETS NOW HAVE A TURN Craze for the Material that Was Not Popular at Begining of Season.

The beginning of the season did not care of digestion easily. promise particularly well for velvets. Faw Ask any druggist about Stuart's Dysof the French models exploited that ma-You can buy Dr. Nott's Hair Tonic at tertal, and the satina, crepes and broad- than we can say. Ask him how they sell

and feel it my duty to tell suffering women lot of the really wonderful hair-food. But as the season advances and the cold and you will receive a trial package by what Foley's Kidney Remedy did for me." One bottle can be secured free. Ask increases the interest in velvets grown mail without cost. Address, F. A. One sees many beautiful, late season Co., 150 Stuart Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

Cowin, Mrs. William B. Cowin, Mrs. Imported models in this material, as well the edges over securely and pierce with Thomas Swobe, Mrs. Rufus Harris, Miss as some charming velvet costumes de- fork; brush with sweetmilk and bake. Galbraith, Miss Eastman, Mrs. Jack Hayes signed and made in New York work rooms.

which had an attractive decoration of as- material was never made, nor one more coming nor one giving a more emphatic Page, Mrs. Joseph Page of Victor, Colo.; be barred merely because it is not alto-

As a matter of fact, no such phenomenor Mrs. A. J. Love, Mrs. K C Barton, Mrs. militated against velvet this fail. The one fault that could be urged against the material was that, despite the suppleness, Mrs. F. H. Gaines entertained delightfully "which it has taken on in recent years, it at luncheon Tuesday at her home, 115 does not drape so clingingly, so sobtly North Thirty-second street. Ten tables as do the soft satins and crepes and nets and cloths; and since all the world had gone made over clinging effects one heard less of velvet than of other stuffs. On second thought, the designers have real-

without drapery, velvet is all that could be desired, richer than cloth or the Ottoman, which has been pushed forward for dressy costumes and inimitably beautiful eclorings.

Some of the new velvet models in three piece or directoire frock designs are altogether lovely, the straight clinging sack ront so dear to the Parislan being pardeularly successful in this material. mulberry velvet frock of the sketch will flustrate this point, and while extreme and I possible only for a slender figure, is of a type very well thought of along the Rue de la Paix.

Keep Silverware from Tarnishing. If pieces of gum camphor are placed in box with silverware that is not in daily use it will prevent the articles from tarnishing. It may also be used in the canton

Banbury Tarts.

Roll short ple crust into a thin sheet and cut into rounds; place a mixture of raisins. currents, sugar, lemon fuice with rind, and cinnamon cooked to a marmalade, in the center of each one, then fold over, pinch

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pepsia Tablets. His answer will tell more But if you want to test them, write us

Great sale of \$25, \$20 and \$35 Coats a Of course velvet is impractical stuff, \$19.50. See page 2 for our advertisement. ORKI', BROS., 1516 Douglas St.

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> > vided for Little Fellows by

Needlework Guild. The Needlework guild has provided score and more of newsboys with underwear and stockings that will deprive the cold of its sting for a time at house. A big bundle of new garments was distributed Tuesday morning by Tony Castant and Joe Carroll among the boys in actual need and whose parents are unable to provide them suitable clothing. The garments were turned over to Mrs. W. J. Broatch at the recent distribution by the guild and she has held them until they were needed. Atthough Mrs. Broatch has been away from

years claimed her particular attention, and

n this emergency, as on many another asion, she, in the language of one of her nyal young proteges, was "there wid de spoods."

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Three-quarters pound ground sweet a monds. Two or three eggs. A little rose or orange flower water.

Mix the sugar and almonds together make a hole in the center and stir in two eggs and the rose water. Wel to a firm paste, using the third egg if necessary, Turn the mixture onto a board that has been dusted with augar to prevent sticking. Roll with a rolling pin to the size of Omaha for many months, she has retained the cake, Place it on top and press her interest in the "newsles," who have for smooth. Cover with a white boiled or un-

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