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Sorority Party.

Supper Party.

Birthday Dinner.

Moorhead, Mrs. Charles Hannan of Coun-

Prospective Pleasures

The Elks will give a dancing party on

Invitations were issued Monday by Mr.

and Mrs. John Lee Webster for the mar-

Mrs. Bradway, guest of Miss Moorhead.

guests will be held at 4:30 o'clock.

Monday at the Omaha club.

at their club rooms.

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NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY Andrew Rose Water, Charles T. Slewart, Council Bluffs.

Military Ball for General and Mrs. Carter Brilliant Function.

ARMY MEN FROM BOTH FORTS

Scores of Civilians from Fashionable Homes, Men and Women, Join in Notable Event of

Senson.

H. Pan H. A. Holdre E. Ironn. Peck. George Redick. C. R. Tyler. J. C. Cowin. M. William Well. With pomp and splendor rarely seen in the west, the military ball at the Rome Monday night was a grand success. When the staff officers of the Department of the Missouri, the officers of Fort Crook and Fort Omaha decided to give a ball in Omaha they also decided to give one which would be a credit to Jenn Codahy the branches of the service they repre-Omaha has become quite a military center and the sight of the officers' uniform is a familiar one to the people of

Omaha Full dress uniforms of the officers May Mahoney. mingled with the conventional evening Buth Moorhead dress of the civilian and the handsome gowns of the dwings and an agey sight at the Rome and one long to be remembered by those in attendance.

The ball was given in compliment to General and Mrs. William H Carrier and Joseph F Goin and General and Mrs. William H Carrier and Joseph F Goin and General and Mrs.

General and Mrs. William H. Carter and General and Mrs. Charles Morton General Morton is the retiring commander of the Department of the Missouri and General Carter is the new commander. The ball was beid in the ball room of the Rome, which was decorated with American flags and palms and by the colors of the Siteenth infantry of Fort Crook and the signal corps of Port Crook and Mrs. William C. Bennett Ctho E. Michaelia Joseph F. Golin andGeorge H. White. William C. Bennett Ctho E. Michaelia Colt. Planted E. White. Colt. Planted E. White. Colt. Planted E. Want L. Crimmins Clemens W. McMillan George F. White. Colt. Planted E. Want L. Crimmins Clemens W. McMillan George E. Ball. James M. Churchill. Jack Hayes. Charles M. Bundel F. Black Hayes. Charles M. Sundella Diagram M. Churchill. Jack Hayes. Charles M. Sundella E. Want L. Crimmins Clemens W. McMillan George F. Ball. James M. Churchill. Jack Hayes. Charles M. Sundella E. Want L. Crimmins Clemens W. McMillan G. Bennett Ctho E. Michaelia Diagram Colt. Planted E. Want L. Crimmins Clemens W. McMillan George E. Ball. James M. Churchill. Jack Hayes. Charles M. Bundel F. Flack C. McCune. Hayes. Park C. McCune. Park Colt. Park Crook and the signal corps: of Fort Crook and the signal corps: of Fort Comaha:

Omaha. Leading to the ball room was a continuous line of paims, bay trees and other tropical plants along the long hall

Otto A. Nesmith. James E. Kennedy. from the lobby of the hotel and through the large dining room.

tion hall by General and Mrs. William Tallaferro of Illinois, spent the week end dener of Fort Crook and Colonel and Mrs. day evening given in the new ball room at | college. William P. Glassford of Fort Omaha. the Lincoln hotel by the Delta Upsilon Many beautiful gowns were worn. Mrs. fraternity.

William H. Carter wore a handsome cos- Governor and Mrs. George Lawton Sheltume of pale blue satin brocade made don gave a dancing party Saturday evening nament being a necklace of pearls. Mrs. in honor of their nephew. Mr. Harry Prouty lace evening gown made over black satin, university and who is prominent in athdecollette, entraine.

Mrs. Cornellus Gardener was gowned in cluding about fifteen guests from Omaha. an exquisite rennaissance lace robe evening gown made empire over ivory duchess satin. Mrs. Glassford wore a gown of white silk and lace made over white the Monday Bridge Lancheon club at her

The orchestra for the ball was behind a streets. Covers were laid for eight. tank of palms at the north end of the Mrs. A. G. Beeson was the hostess this banquet room and a second orchestra was week for the meeting of the Monday Bridge concealed behind a bank of ferns in the club, when all of the members were present. dining room and played during the reception proceeded the ball. The large ladies dining room was beautifully decorated and Sunday evening, when those present were: filled with furniture and used as a lounging and reception room. The green room Curtis, Miss Daisy Donne, Miss Bessle of the hotel was used as the smoking room. Puch was served in a decorated hower Smith, Mr. Harry O'Neill and Mr. Ben of flowers in a corner of the large dining Warren.

The committee in charge of the ball consisted of Lieutenant W. N. Haskell, Lieuthe Miller, Captain Elred War-

Among those present were:

Ralph Connell.
E. A. Cudshy.
Frank Crawford.
H. L. Cummings.
Henry Doorly.

H. Davis.

Leonard Evett, Council Bluffs. H. C. Evaris. E. M. Fairfield.

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H. H. Baldrige.
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Victor Caldwell.
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F. S. Cowgill.
S. S. Caldwell.
Patch Connell.

Eloise Jenks. Mary Morgan. Bess Moorhead. Marie McShane. Florence Cimstend. Gladys Peters. Faith Potter. Marie Elichardson. Aline Switzler. Young
Edith Locke
Sara Bourke.
Enid Valentine
Culdwell.

Mesdames. Herbert Gates. ouncil Blux-W. Hart. W. Hart L. Hamilton Gily Charles Shiverick. John Bourks.

Stanley Rosewater. Charles L. Saunders. Colonel E. B. Savage.

Colone! E. B. Savage Harry Tukey. James C. Young. Dr. Blabon. C. D. Braton. W. O. Bridges. Dr. LeRoy Crummer. G. E. Carpenter.

O'Rourke. Mrs. C. Vincent will entertain at dinner H. B. Sarson. Tuesday evening complimentary to Mrs. Mounta Wilkes Jones of the State Agricultural college at Ames, Is.; Mrs. J. C. Pugsley of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Luther Drake.
G. F. Powler.
Arthur P. Gulou.
Alfred Gordon.
George Hunter.
Justus Lowo.
I. W. Miner.
George P. Neal.
John Pine. Walter I Smith of Council Bluffs. Come and Go Gossip.

the former's brother, Captain C. H. Town- will enfranchise women.

Saturday, returned home Monday.



WHAT, CLUB WOMEN ARE DOING

Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones Addresses Woman's Club Monday Afternoon.

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William H. Carrier,
Charles Morton.
William F. Dvans.
William B. Davis.
Frenk P. Bastman. Monday afternoon's meeting of the Woman's club fairly overflowed with interesting features, chief among which was Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones of Kalamazoo, Mich. one of the principal speakers before the model kitchen of the Corn Show, who, under the auspices of the domestic science. department of the club gave a general talk on home making and the origin of its teaching in schools and colleges. Mrs. Jones prefers that it be called home making rather than domestic science or domestic arts, for, she contends, it includes both these phings and so many other things that "home making" is the only name that covers the subject. "Domestic economy began." Mrs. Jones said, "back in the Garden of Eden, when Mother Eve handed something to eat to the man who had been placed in her care and later. when Sarah baked cakes on the hearth." And then she gave an interesting history of domestic science in the schools from its beginning at Mount Holyoke, back in the early forties when Mary Lyons demanded to know why girls should not be educated in the things that would help them in their life work just the same as men were. Catherine Boecher and her sister. Harriet Beecher Stowe, were the next in th work and after them the agricultural colleges, of lows. Kansas and Illinois introduced domestic economy into their curriculum. Mrs. Jones herself brought the Miss Alice Troxell, Miss Uards Scott, work in Kansas from its small beginning The guests were received in the recep- Miss Pearl Fitzgeraid and her guest, Miss to a place in the fronk ranks and there is just being completed now a \$70,000 build-H. Carter, General and Mrs. Charles Mor- in Lincoln, guests at the Pi Phi sorority ing at Manhattan. Kan., which is to house ion. Colonel and Mrs. Cornellus Gar- house and attended the dinner dance Fri- this department of the State Agricultural

The Power of Example.

She related how through necessity the department was first located in the basement of the main building and as it gained empire, decollette, entraine, the only or- in the ball room at the executive mansion fame representatives of other colleges came to visit it. Invariably they returned home Charles Morton were an attractive black of Illinois, who is attending the Nebraska and placed their departments in the basement also. Learning this Mrs. Jones letics. About 100 guests were present, inadopted an argument for better position that proved more effectual than words. On days when such delegations were expected, she made it a point to boil onions Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall was the hostess for and cabbage and like odoriferous things the fumes of which from the basement home on South Thirty-eighth and Jackson position of the rooms, necessarily penetrated the building.

Then she told of the instruction in cooking in the schools abroad, and she urged that the girls of this country be given every advantage to aid them to better fill the Miss Daisy Donne entertained at supper position of homemakers. "We would not think of putting a man into a great busi-Mr. and Mrs. George Doane, Miss Lynn ness without any preparation." she said. "Then why should we put our girls into Yates, Mr. Joe Baldrige, Mr. W. Farnam homes and expect them to rear famillies without preparation?" A general discussion Miss Marion Connell entertained at dinner question, "Does the school instruction in home economics take the place of the home Saturday evening at her home. Miss Julia instruction?" Mrs. Jones answered em-Chicago was the out-of-town field. Lieutenant Michaelis and Lieutenant guest and Mr. Elimer Cope was the guest phatically, "No. But if a girl is to get ZIMMAN FERNINST THAT BODY Leasure, who also acted as ushers during of honor, the party being in celebration of nothing of this instruction at home she his birthday. A birthday cake with can-dies formed an appropriate centerpiece for at all." An informal tea followed the prothe table and Mr. Cope was the recipient gram, Mrs. Jones and Miss Rosa Bouton of several gifts. Those present were Miss of the domestic science department of the Higginson, Miss Paith Potter, Miss Connell, University of Nebraska being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moorhead, Mr. E. E. honor. Mrs. Margaret Blair of the Univer-Cope, Mr. Ross Towie and Mr. Lawrence wity of Minnesota, who was to have spoken. was detained at home by the fliness of her Mrs. Bradway of Chicago, Miss Gertrude son.

Business Meeting.

ell Hluffs and Miss Ruth Moorhead were During the business hour the women took guests of Miss Edna Keeline at luncheon occasion to discuss the crowded and what they criticised as unsanitary and dangerous condition of the Omaha street cars. During the rush hours when the cars are full the the evening of Wednesday. December 16, air becomes four from lack of proper ventalation, which they count a menace to health. Several speakers held that some limit ought to be put upon the crowd alriage of their daughter, Miss Flora Lee lowed to get into a car and all felt that Van Phome Webster, to Mr. George Ber- more adequate provision should be made nard Prinz, Wednesday afternoon, Janu- for carrying crowds. The matter was reary 6, at 4 o'clock, at 515 South Twenty- ferred to the civics committee, which was fifth avenue. A reception for the wedding instructed to take it before the officials of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Rall-Miss Ella Mae Brown will entertain at way company and ask an improvement of bridge Wednesday evening, in honor of conditions.

In compliance with the request of the Mrs. A. J. Beaton will entertain at state federation the club pledged its supuncheon Tuesday at the Omaha club, port in the effort to gain a \$10,000 blennia complimentary to Miss Amy Gilmore and appropriation for the Nebraska State Liher guests. Miss Polleys and Miss brary commission, and all local representatives in the state legislature will be asked to give their support to the measure making wield any lash over me and neither can the this provision to be introduced during the coming session.

An interesting presentation of the justice of woman suffrage was made by rMs. Mary ried. Mrs. W. O. Palsley of Jasper county, Mo., G. Andrews, who called the club's attention to the great suffrage potition being circulated by the National Woman Suffrage association and asked the members to sign Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Townsend of Cam- it. The petition asks congress for a sixbridge. Wis., are visiting at the home of teenth amendment to the constitution which

As usual the club will remember its 'shut Mr. Fred Thomas, who spent the week- in" members with letters of Christmas end at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity greeting. The women were also reminded bouse at Lincoln, returned Sunday even- of two inmates of the county poor farm, a man and a woman, who do knitting and Mr. Walde Scott, who attended the Delta make toys that would make most accept-Upsilon dance and banquet Friday and able Christmas gifts and were asked to give terested in the opening of several alleys them their patronage.

> Club Notes. Mrs. F. H. Cole, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest of the club women of Oakland Saturday evening enroute from Waithill. where she visited Mrs. H. L. Keefe, former president. After a morning's centerence with Mrs. W. S. Swanson, state corresponding secretary, the club women of Cakland were entertained at the home of Mrs. Roberts to meet Mrs. Cole. During Mrs. Cole's stay in Walthill Mrs. Keefe opened her home in her honor. Mr. and Mrs. Keefe will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Cole in Omaha several days this week. WHO STOLE MR. THOMAS CAT? Reward is Offered for the Return af a Valuable Mattese

Feline. T. M. Orr is on the trail. Some heavtless wretch has stolen the beautiful Maitese Thomas cat which has been a decoration to the Orr home for some moons, and Mr. Orr has notified the police and is making other efform to locate the valuable pet. The cat was a very large specimen of blue steel gray, with a star on its breast. Purther marks were scalloped ears from numerous scraps with neighboring cats. He halls from New Jersey and was highly prized and anyone returning Mr. Cat will be liberally rewarded.

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PROGRAM FOR MONDAY

Afternoon-Council Bluffs. 2:20-Council Binffs will present a program of special interest to the peo-Victor E. Bender, presiding. Opening selection, George Green and

his band Invocation Andress-Mayor Thomas Maloney. Response-Mayor James Dahiman Address-J. P. Hess, president Naional Horticultural congress. Music-Chorus of school children, 100

Address-C. M. Harl. Munic.

Council Bluffs school children will be lismissed for the occasion. Music by George Green and his band n the afternoon The King of Rags (Two-step eddity)

Dolorossa (Poeme d' Amour)....Toban Selection of Southern Songs ... lsenment March-The Steel King St. Clair Model Kitchen Program.

2 to 4 p. m.-Lectures: "Home Decoration." (Hustrated) Margaret 3 Biair, University of Nebraska. Moving Picture Theatre.

Panorama-Pearl and Broadway, J. F. Wilcox's green houses. Elk. Fairmont Park. Scenes on P. Rigley's vineyards. Beenes on Miss Avery's farm. In Birdland. A trip across the Atlantic opean and scenes in New York.

Evening-South Omaha. \$36-Music by George Green and his A Few Remarks-J. M. Tanner, Chair-

ocal Duet-Miss Shellaney and R.

Dutch Dance-Adel Davis and Francis Tainer.
Vocal Solo-Miss Laura Petersen.
Harp Solo-Miss Heen McCrann.
Vocal Solo-Miss Georgiana Davis.
Spanish Dance-Jenes Mullen,
Recitation-Miss Kaiherine Rowley. Violin Solo—Hiram Scoville. Vocal Solo—Mins Louise Jansen. Address—Dr. W. J. McCrann. Music, by George Green and his band.

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Councilman McGovern let it be known in the council chamber yesterday afternoon that he was not influenced by the grand Bridge company, Monday. The doctor arjury in bringing in his ordinance to pro- rived in Omana in the morning with Battery motorcycles and let it be known with much Francisco, enroute to Fort Sheridan, Chi-

ferred for two weeks and the motion car-

Councilman Erucker's ordinance intended to repeal the barber ordinance which provides for a hoard of examining barbers also came up at the meeting, but it was referred until next Monday, when the barbers who are for and against the proposition will have an opportunity to be heard. The same ordinance was deleated a couple of week ago, but Mr. Brucker reintroduced t last Tuesday night.

The council chamber was well filled yesterday afternoon with property owners inand streets, most of them being interested in the opening and widening of an alley between Locust and Maple streets and running from Twenty-first street to Twentyfourth street. The petitioners wanted the of the Standard Bridge company were laid alley widened from six to ten feet. The on the shelf for the day. petitioners live on the south afte of the alley, but owners of property abutting on elevating army life. He improves what the north side of the alley told the council extra time he may have in writing and

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For the rolled of Game

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PLAINTSES

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"GRAND JURY DIDN'T DO IT" that the alley was really eleven feet wide study and is now about to place a new the south side had encroached on it until it is now less than half its original width. followed her address and in answer to the No Such Influence, McGovern Says, The matter was referred to the legal department for an opinion.

The council voted to repeal the ordinance are nt the

R. Z. Drake Entertains Dr. E. K. Johnstone, Who Treated Him in Youemite.

hibit children from driving automobiles and F. Fifth artillery, from the Fresidio, San

hesitated to call him.

"Why, I can't ask that doctor to go in there and see Mr. Drake; he'll throw him | I POSITIVELY OURE out of the tent, sick as he is." exclaimed one of the party most familiar with the Omaha man's eccentricities. But Mother Necessity spoke, spoke

The rest of the story is told by Mr. D. ake

"That man's treatment of me made him and me lifelong friends," he said. "I can't believe that it was his connection with the army, or his military aspect that overcamme, but anyhow I subsided and got well a little after he took hold of me. But the funniest thing of it all was to see my friends outside, holding their breath for the storm to break inside the tent." So when Mr. Drake learned that Dr. John-

stone was in Omaha Monday the affairs Dr. Johnstone is one of the men who is

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nickell of Beatrice

Dr. E. K. Johnstone, first lieutenant in the United States army, was the guest of R. Z. Drake, president of the Standard Winnebago are at the Her Grand. E. M. Collins of Fremont, Mrs. J. T. Bomford of Red Cloud, H. B. Drake of Broken Bow, J. R. Golden of Nobraska City, A. B. Oison of Minden, W. G. Ballard of Wood Lake and James Feagins of

motorcycles and let it be known with much emphasis.

The councilman's proposed ordinance campup for discussion in the meeting of the committee of the whole and when it was read Councilman Zimman said be would never vote for any proposition recommended by the last grand jury, that he was against everything the grand jury did for the readonal forms.

Francisco, enroute to Fort Sheridan, Chilard, Chilards, everything the grand jury did for the reason that he believed its recommendations and findings were not justified by facts. Mr. Drake. He is a man of peace except when sick. Then he suddenly becomes a man of war.

Another councilman then moved to place the ordinance on file and the chairman had called for the vote, when Mr. McGovern in such a place, surrounded by the most

the ordinance on file and the chairman had called for the vote, when Mr. McGovern awoke to what was going on and entered the arena with a whoop.

"I want to tell you that the grand jury had nothing to do with this ardinance; I drew it up all myself before it met," he said. "Further, the grand jury did not wield any lash over me and neither can the rouncil."

He then moved that the ordinance be rebestitated to call him.

even more belicose than ever. To fall ill at the Paxton.

In such a place, surrounded by the most at the Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sudman of Paxton.

George Drutmer, W. D. Lasby, Victor Howe, F. A. Rend Charles Patter of Mon-roe John Prits of Bartley, W. F. Mason.

Where was one? The army surgeon was alone in those parts and he was not obliged.

A Print of Hosper, W. C. Riching, John J. Penne John P. Penne and M. L. Penne of Eigin are beautiful handiwork of nature, out to have a "good time"—this was too much.

It came time to summon a physician.

Where was one? The army surgeon was alone in those parts and he was not obliged.

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