

HAYDEN'S THE RELIABLE STORE

AK-SAR-BEN WEEK OFFERING OF VERY SPECIAL INTEREST

Magnetic bargains are conspicuous in nearly every department Monday, and every day this week there'll be something worth while doing here. Ak-Sar-Ben visitors are extended a hearty welcome—Let us prove to you it pays to try Hayden's first

HAYDEN'S THE RELIABLE STORE

New Dress Trimmings

The largest and best selected line in Omaha. Elegant Fancy Bands, in the Bulgarian designs, with the dull gold and silver lace effects; prices, per yd., \$2.00 up to \$8.00

Special Hand Bag Bargains

55 Fitted Hand Bags, \$2.98—A full 12-inch bag with protected corners and gilt gun metal fittings, \$2.98

Monday's List of Bargains

Ironing boards with stand—\$1.50 quality, at \$2.00. Ironing boards, 3-foot, only, \$1.00. Wash Boilers, 14-quart, solid copper, heavy large, \$1.25 quality, at \$1.50



Matchless Garment Values in Our Great Ak-Sar-Ben Sale

Never before in the history of this department have such tremendous assortments been shown and at each price the quality has been bettered; a veritable Carnival of Fall garment beauty and bargains all this week. Come early Monday.

Sample Tailored Suits

Fine imported garments, 130 of them just received; no two alike, \$50.00 and \$60.00 values, the very choicest tailor suit bargains of the season...\$35 to \$39.50

CROWN JEWEL

Is the first and last word with the woman who knows and wants elegant individuality; choice materials—perfect workmanship, at a very moderate price. They stand supreme the best tailored coats, at \$25.00

300 New Dresses

Taffetas, Rajahs, Panamas, Serges, etc., elegant new styles, in all colors, made to sell to \$25.00; it's seldom such a bargain opportunity offers as you have in these dresses at \$14.90



Shoe Bargains for Monday

Women's Patent leather, cloth top, button—Women's gun metal, cloth top or mat kid, buttons; values up to \$4.00, at \$2.98

Zion City Laces

Remember, we have the Omaha selling agency for Zion City and Elyria Wash Laces. American made, exempt from the 60% duty imposed on all foreign made laces—The Best and Most Beautiful Wash Laces Produced Anywhere.

Beautiful New One-piece Dresses—Creme de Chine, Broadcloth, Chiffon, etc.—at \$25, \$30, \$35 to \$100

Extra Special Bargain Offerings Every Day This Week

French Coney Coats, \$35.00 values, Skinner satin lined—at \$24.90. Misses' One-piece Wool Dresses, all colors, \$4.95. Long Broadcloth Coats—\$25.00 values, semi and fitted styles \$19.90

New Dress Skirts—Fine French voile, very special in Monday's sale, \$4.95

Coney Fur Scarfs—Worth \$2.00, brown or black; on sale at 98c. All Wool Sweaters—All sizes, red, white or gray; to \$4.00 values, at \$1.95

\$5.00 Silk Underskirts—all colors; Monday \$2.95

Percale Wrappers and House Dresses—\$1.50 values, on sale 98c. Women's Covert Coats—Fall weights, in all sizes, \$7.50 values, on sale at \$4.95

Special Ak-Sar-Ben Week Silk Bargains

We're going to give customers this week the silk bargain treat of a lifetime. Just note the widths and the prices.

42-in. Silk Poplins—Regular \$2.00 values; 42-in. Crepe de Chine; 36-in. Persian Silks; 15 different styles, all new colors—yard \$1.50

36-in. Black Taffetas, Peau de Soies, Messalines, Satin Duchesse, Moires and Peau de Cygnes—All regular \$1.50 values; choice, yard 98c

Messalines, Poplins, Taffetas, Peau de Cygnes, checked and striped Novelty Silks of all descriptions; to \$1.00 values, at 48c-38c

36-in. Plain and Fancy Silks, worth to \$1.25; only a small lot; 27-in. plain and novelty silks, worth \$1.00; all colors and weaves; yard 68c

36-in. Silk Ottoman, for coats or suits—worth regularly \$2.50; 36-in. Messalines and satin Directoire; \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, yard 98c

36-in. Plain and Fancy Silks, worth to \$1.25; only a small lot; 27-in. plain and novelty silks, worth \$1.00; all colors and weaves; yard 68c

Here's Rug Bargains

YOU'RE BOUND TO APPRECIATE—The more so if you'll compare the qualities shown elsewhere at these special prices. \$20.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—9x12 size, seamless, 10-wire quality, at \$15.95

27-50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, seamless, 9x12 size, at \$19.98

7-6x9 size; a \$20 value—\$14.98

Same, in 6x9 size; a \$16.50 value, sale, at \$12.48

Best Axminster Rugs; 36x12 size, choice at \$3.49

Same, 27x54 size, \$1.98

Axminster Hall Runners, 27 inches wide, 9 feet long, at \$4.50

Same, 12 feet long, \$6.25

7-6c Printed Linoleums—Best quality; all printed, no seconds, 100 rolls in the lot, sq. yd., \$5.9c

Domestic Room Specials for Monday

Sheetings, Muslins, Sheets, Cases, Blankets, Quilts, Spreads, Outing Flannels, Flannellets, Shirtings, etc., at the very lowest prices sold in Omaha for Ak-Sar-Ben week.

16-4 2 1/2 yards wide, very heavy ribbed sheeting, regular price 25c; on this sale, per yard, 18 1/2c

Yard wide very heavy unbleached muslin, regular price, per yard, 9c; at \$7.50

Thirtysix very heavy, yard wide, 10c value, per yard, 7 1/2c

Best German Ticking, for feather beds, per yard, \$1.25

Ticking, 20c, 18, 15c, 12 1/2c, 10c, 8 1/2c, per yard, 7 1/2c

72x30 Sheets, round corners, heavy, Monday only, each, 30c

Amalgamated 72x30 sheets, seamless work, 75c each, on sale, 58c

Belvedere 42x36 Pillow Cases, 85c value, sale price, 65c

Sterling 42x36 Pillow Cases, worth \$1.00, each, 85c

Defender 42x36 Pillow Cases, worth 20c, at each, 15c

A good line of flannels—50 Embroidered Flannels, 60c up to \$2.50

White Flannels, 25c and 50c

Shirting Flannels, 25c, 50c and 60c

Special Sale on Hats

50, 7 1/2c, 8 1/2c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c, each, up to \$1.25

Pacific Silkolines, 36-inch, worth 15c, each, 10c

Pacific Draperies, worth 12 1/2c, each, 8c

Shaker flannels, 5c, 7 1/2c, 10c, 12 1/2c, and 15c

Everything for Making Comforters.

Read Hayden's Big Carnival

Flour Special, 48-lb best High Patent Flour, every sack guaranteed, per sack, \$1.35

Best Sugar, 15-lb Best Granulated Sugar, \$1.25

Soap Special, 8 bars Diamond C Cold Cream Soap, for \$1.25

Wine Special, 6 lbs Choice Japan Rice for \$1.25

Macaroni Special, Golden Rod Macaroni, regular 15c seller every where, per package, 10c

Bromelangeon, Jellycorn, or Jell-O 10c package for \$1.25

The Best Bulk Peanut Butter, per pound, 15c

The Best Soda Crackers, 10c

The Best Oysters Crackers, per pound, 10c

OUR BUTTERINE DEPARTMENT

Far better and cheaper than lots of so-called creamery butter.

By the box, per lb, 5 1/2c

New Honey, per rack, 17 1/2c

The Best Tea Strainers, per lb, 50c

OMAHA'S GREATEST MARKET FOR FRESH VEGETABLES

Sweet Corn, per dozen, 10c

Pumpkin, per lb, 4c

Fresh Beets, Carrots, Parsnips, or 1 pound is equal to 3 quarts.

Fancy Lima Beans, quart, 7 1/2c

Fresh Rutabagas, per lb, 5c

Two large cucumbers, for 5c

Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes, per peck, 1 1/2 bushel

Eight Bunches Fresh Onions, 80c

Two heads fresh Leaf Lettuce, 5c

Two stalks Fresh Celery, 5c

Large Egg Plants, each, 5c

Watch the Papers for the big annual Kiefer Pear Sale.

BIG BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS SPECIAL

Fancy No. 1 Creamery Butter, per pound, 32c

Fancy No. 1 Country Butter, per pound, 28c

Fancy No. 1 Dairy Butter, lb, 28c

Fancy full cream N. Y. Cheese, per lb, 10c

Fancy Full Cream Young America Cheese, per lb, 10c

The best string beans, 10c per dozen

Four bunches Fresh Onions, 80c

OMAHA LIKES OUTDOOR LIFE

This City Supports Some of the Finest Clubs in the Country.

SPORTS THE BIG FEATURE

Six Well Kept Golf Courses are in Constant Use, with Numerous Tennis Courts and Base Ball Diamonds.

The cultivation of the great and wholesome out of doors is a modern tendency that makes for happiness and health and Omaha people have never been behind in providing themselves with places for enjoying it.

The country club idea, the belief that a man needs something more than his own front porch, even though that may be spacious and comfortable, has taken a strong hold upon Omaha people, and as a result the city boasts a collection of outing clubs that are splendidly housed and surrounded by beautiful grounds.

Several of the country clubs have been the show places of the city for years, and if they can ward off the encroachments of the growing residence sections they will become more attractive as they grow older.

Everyone is interested in some sport nowadays, every man and most women have their sport hobbies. Men have found that they can work better and think more clearly if they take a few hours off in a day and spend them out of doors on the golf links or the tennis court.

Women have decided that strolling over the rolling hills of some Omaha golf club is a better amusement and productive of more lasting enjoyment than playing bridge in stuffy drawing rooms.

Nowhere does the business man or the society woman get a better advance rest than by looking upon peaceful, rural scenery, lovely hills and woodland spaces, or a better chance to add a little consideration for beauty as an important thing in life than by taking advantage of the country clubs.

All of them are surrounded by varied and splendidly kept up grounds and every one of them has its own particular features of excellence. One has better trees than another, trees that have stood in place since Omaha was an infant, and its oldest citizens were in swaddling clothes, trees that have done duty for the settler's cabin, the farmer's cottage, and now are just as beautiful for the walks of fashion and frivolity. Another has a finer club house, another more beautiful hills.

From the hills that top the courses of Omaha golf clubs one may see for miles across the fertile green Nebraska country and the golf enthusiasts dare get up in the morning may see the sun rising over the chimney pots of the city and when they have finished their last round before dark can see it going down many miles away in the distant corn fields.

Omaha has beautiful parks and beautiful avenues, but no less worthy of praise and cultivation as a beautiful uplift for citizenship and the love of beauty and civic pride are the country clubs.

Club at the Lake.

On the shores of Carter Lake, where there is a wide expanse of water stretching toward the north and west, the home of the Omaha Rod and Gun club is splendidly placed. It has a fine hard beach that serves for bathing and is thronged on warm afternoons and evenings with the happy residents of the little town of bungalows

and summer cottages that lies further up the bank. There are docks for the sail boats and canoes and other craft that come into the boat house and many of the sailing parties that move in their white sailed yachts back and forth across the lake start from here.

The people who have gone out to the Rod and Gun club grounds to live have done everything they could to make their habitations comfortable and their corner of the lake attractive. They control a space of 100 acres, most of which is along the shore. The bungalows are located where the shore is wooded the most thickly and where the view in every direction is pleasing.

A body of water as big as Carter Lake gives opportunities for every sort of aquatic sports except perhaps fishing for whales, and it is these sports that attract the 750 members of the Rod and Gun club.

And such a large body of water is always beautiful, no matter what its surroundings may be. It has a shifting sort of fascination that changes with every wind and weather, and to the one who has ever felt the joy of making a row in a canoe or row boat and studying its moods and attractions it will always appeal.

The grounds of the Rod and Gun club are beautiful because of the lake and as the city improves the opposite shore and the club continues to populate and improve the southern shore, all the banks that surround the lake will become beautiful also.

Country Club a Beauty.

Omaha's first country and outdoor club of any size was the Omaha Country Club, which is today one of the finest clubs of its kind in the west. Golf was the game which forced the necessity of such an organization upon the people of this city, and afterwards the other delightful features of the club life of today were inaugurated.

The high rolling country in the northwest portion of the city was chosen by a few seeing golfers of then, because they argued that in years the city would grow and this land would then be so far out from town as it was when chosen. The thought that the road to the club house would some day be a passing cloud of dust from automobiles was undreamed of. In all sixty-three acres have been bought by the club and forty more are under lease to them for use as a golf links.

Three hundred and fifty members disport themselves and gambol over the green as members of the Omaha Country club, the course consisting of eighteen holes, with all the nice greens, hard bunkers and other delights of a true golfer on hand to make the game interesting. Tennis is played by some of the younger members, but is not the main object of the athletes. Regular weekly dances are held every Thursday and Saturday night and social events of a private nature are continually going on.

This year the Omaha Country club was chosen as the place to hold the annual state golf tournament, when the cracks from all over Nebraska congregated in Omaha to test the ball and call "fore." Everything was done in the finest of the Country club both in the management of the tournament and in the treatment of the visitors. Next year the club is making a bid for the Transmississippi golf tourney to be played on its links and just now it looks as if Omaha would be able to get it through the efforts of the club.

The officers are: President, W. A. Redick; vice president, C. S. Montgomery; secretary, Samuel Burns, Jr.; treasurer, Frank Berkeley; directors, W. A. Redick, C. S. Montgomery, Frank Berkeley, Frank Hagan, Frank Gaines, Thomas Frye, Harry Tukey, W. J. Poys and J. R. Scobie.

Home of Tennis.

Although golf has its exponents and base

ball is popular, the Omaha Field club holds its fame as the home of tennis in Omaha. Seven large courts that are kept up to the best play courts in the country are in use all the time and every year the club produces better and more players of the national sport.

This year the Field club took care of the first national play court tournament and certainly gave it a fine start. One hundred and three entries were placed in the event, the largest that ever came to this city, and all the players stated that they never saw a city that gave them so much attention as Omaha.

The women's and gentlemen's city tournaments were held at the club also this year. Golf and base ball have plenty of followers among the Field club members and the links are always crowded on a Saturday or Sunday with enthusiastic trampers after the national sport.

Next year the club has practically made up the state golf meet by tact consent of the golf clubs who have the most influence in swinging the event.

The officers of the club are president, E. A. Benson; vice president, W. B. T. Belt; secretary, W. S. Selby; treasurer, Robert Dempster. Directors: E. A. Benson, W. B. T. Belt, Robert Dempster, W. S. Selby, J. L. Webster, H. E. Austin, S. A. Searie, A. J. Cooley.

South Omaha Country Club.

South Omaha's Country club boasts of the finest position of any club house situated on a high hill on the Bellevue road just outside of South Omaha; it overlooks the river for miles on the east and on the west, a magnificent panorama of both cities and the suburbs and farm country to the south, can be seen.

The golf course consists of nine holes over the high hills and all the members loyally assert that golf without rest mountains isn't in it with them. Tennis and croquet courts are on hand and a dancing floor with regular dances during the week. The club house itself is a neat little structure of sixty by fifty feet.

The club consists 175 members and the list

splendidly located just outside of Dundee on the same stretch of rolling hills that the Country club has its golf course on farther north.

The course is new, yet good playing is seen and each year it comes out better. A base ball diamond and four tennis courts make up the rest of the athletic fields and cracks at both the sports appear each year. The dance floor of the club is a new one and dances are held Tuesday and Saturday nights.

The clubhouse itself is the one large mansion of Mr. Patrick and is one of the most beautiful houses in or near Omaha. A large dining room and many rooms upstairs are on hand for the accommodation of guests, with billiard room and bowling alley in the basement.

Four hundred members are enrolled in the Happy Hollow club and the list is steadily growing. Next year the club has practically made up the state golf meet by tact consent of the golf clubs who have the most influence in swinging the event.

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will be enlarged as soon as more can be accommodated. At present, the club owns sixty acres, but is even now considering the purchase of a large tract near by, and expects to cover the cost by issuing bonds to the members who wish them.

The following are the officers of the club: President, T. J. O'Neil; vice president, J. E. O'Harron; secretary-treasurer, D. F. Cox. Directors: T. J. O'Neil, J. E. O'Harron, D. F. Cox, Otto Radzewitz, R. F. Levery, Richard Montague, E. M. Bekman, Dr. W. A. Cox, F. J. Winter, C. F. Long.

Miller Park Club.

Omaha has followed the lead of other cities chiefly of the east and has a golf course where the use of the grounds is practically free. This is the Miller Park Golf club at Miller Park on the north edge of Omaha, where over 100 golfers are enrolled.

A nine-hole golf course is provided and this game and tennis are the sports of the club. On any Saturday or Sunday afternoon the links and the courts are filled with enthusiastic members. The course is in excellent shape, considering that not even the greens have regular attention and are not watered regularly. The club puts its extra money in prizes to get up interest and the list of members is always full. Home Miller and Fred Brodegaard have each donated a trophy to the club and merry contests go on for the possession of them.

Officers of the club are: President, W. B. Wilmut; vice president, H. C. Townsend; secretary, Ralph Beauchamp; treasurer, George Edwards; chairman of tennis committee, E. M. Tracy. The board of directors consists of the officers.

Many Omaha people are members of the Council Bluffs Rowing association on the Council Bluffs of Lake Manawa. The club owns a large tract of land there, with ample room for stowing away boats in its houses and tennis court and golf fields back off into the country.

Cottages have been built by many of the

business men of both the cities on the lake and many of the business men of both the cities on the lake and many pleasant evenings are spent there by them. Sailing and boating is the most popular sport and a number of fast boats are among the club's docks, but others are lovers of the water, and steam and gaily glide over the water.

Officers of the Council Bluffs Rowing association are as follows: President, H. H. Van Brunt; secretary, Perry Badollet; treasurer, C. R. Hannon; H. Z. Zass, commodore; C. L. Banford, vice commodore; J. P. Davis and P. D. Empeck, directors with officers.

Two others of the lake clubs are the Young Men's Christian association park and the Dietz club on Carter lake. The Dietz club moved to the lake two years ago and the Young Men's Christian association park has been in existence but a couple of years but is a most decided success. The same sports as the Rod and Gun club enjoys are partaken in by the Young Men's Christian association boys and their friends during the summer months. Only members of the association belong to the park, but even the young men of the city join in at the merry-making there from June to October.

HUGE RETURNS ON A SPEC

Romantic Tale of Great Profits Puffed Out of a Sulphur Mine.

There was no consolation of sense of victory for the late H. McK. Twombly of New York in the authoritative news which came to him that a daring risk which he took was likely to result in returning to him a greater income from any single investment than any other which he had received. For when Mr. Twombly was assured that from a small outlay great results had been secured, he was not in mental or physical condition to care greatly about the things of the world. But there comes semi-authoritative information from some of those who have

been associated with the care of Mr. Twombly's estate which contains a most romantic tale. There was discovered in the remote southern part of the United States but a place not definitely stated for reasons of expediency, evidence of the existence of a subterranean lake containing pure sulphur in presumably inexhaustible quantity and of very high quality.

The question, however, was how to reach this lake and how to utilize the sulphur which it contained. It would be able to develop. Various experiments had been made, but none was successful. Of one thing the men of science were assured, and that was that between the surface of this lake of sulphur and supported by the lake lay a great deposit of quartzite or some kind of earthy substance which was intractable.

At last an European scientist was called into consultation. He made a thorough investigation. He was satisfied that sulphur, pure and inexhaustible, lay at a considerable depth beneath the surface, and he believed that he would be able to devise a method by which the sulphur could be reached to commercial advantage. Satisfied at last that his process would prove successful, he started out to secure the capital needed for developing the property.

He visited a number of capitalists and asserted that he was convinced that the methods he had devised would prove successful. He also intimated that a satisfactory agreement could be made with those who held the title to the real estate to work the sulphur mines upon a royalty basis, so that no money would be needed for the purchase of the property.

At last this promoter ventured to call upon Mr. Twombly. It was not long before Mr. Twombly's health began to fail. At first he found Mr. Twombly indifferent but at last he was able to stimulate a little interest, and was successful finally in persuading Mr. Twombly to take up the proposition. Mr. Twombly was told that not more than \$25,000 would be needed to put the process into operation. It was also suggested that with this venture no other money would be needed. The proposition made was to the effect that a company should be capitalized with this \$25,000 and if any other stock were issued the \$25,000 should be the sole cash basis. Furthermore, the scientist was so thoroughly convinced that the proposition would work that he professed to be willing to take his pay in stock of the company, a small block of it. Mr. Twombly was at last persuaded to make the investment. He turned over \$25,000 in cash, a company was organized, with a small capitalization, and the promoter, who this summer met distinguished Americans at Caribba, where he related his experience, received a small block of stock, sixty-five shares. What the par value was is not known. But it was presumably \$100 a share.

The process proved to be adequate. The sulphur was reached and was handled to commercial advantage. It was of such high quality and so easily mined and handled that the profits for marketing it exceeded the utmost estimate of the possibilities, as these were set forth to Mr. Twombly. Last year the promoter, who received sixty-five shares, was, according to high authority, paid \$100,000 dividends upon these shares. If there has been a like proportion of profit in the way of dividends, excepting possibly in the