OUTDOOR CLUBS OF OMAHA

Places Where Business Men Build Up Strength for Business.

HAVENS OF MUCH HAPPINESS

Country, Field, Happy Hollow, Seymour Lake, Miller Park, Rod and Gun All Offer Much to the Dwellers in the City.

It is between 8 and 9 o'clock on a warm summer morning. A tanned and dapper business man steps into his office and hangs his coat and soft Panama on the customary hook. He passes a cheery remark to his stenographer, rolls up his sleeves and sits down at his desk for the day's work. We notice this man in comparison with the pallid and worn looking toilers who come into the office at outs with the world in general and showing plainly the effects of a hasty morning toilet and a half-hour of strap-

Who is this breezy, brown-tinted free and easy worker? Like the quest for the old oaken bucket we must get away from the street promenade, stick asphalt under feet, spasmodic cries of little news urchins, larrikinism of the noon crowds. impetuous threats of brass buttoned guardians of the street crossings, and numerous other little idiosyncrasies of the bustling, throbbing life which circles about. In short, we must get away from the city atmosphere-not necessarily out of the limits, but away where cool breezes and fresh aqua pura are plentiful at Nature's price.

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vention of the National Association of

convention will be the most successful

All the business sessions will be held

in the hall of Hotel Rome, which also

As for entertainment features, there

committee on credentials of the national

No Business First Day.

Sixty stockholders were included as char-

sum of \$500, which entitled him to con-

tinuous membership privileges and a deed

to a building lot along the lake front.

Associate members were then enrolled

on payment of initiation fees and yearly

The Fourth of July saw the culmination

Willen Dark's Plant

Stationers and Manufacturers.

tomorrow more than 300 men and fifty and manufacturers and get

women to attend the eighth annual con- acquainted with each other.

Vice President N.A.S.M

Summer Club Life.

Outdoor summer club life in Omaha is fast enthralling the average business man, the bridge-smitten matron, the typical summer maiden and the athletic youth home from college for the vacation months. It is looming up as a substitute for the usual trip to the summer resort with its proverbial fresh butter, eggs and milk, absent mosquitoes and flattering piscatorial inducements. It is not a fad, not a hobby, not a short fleeting breath of the moment, but a come-to-stay recreation which builds up the ruggedness and temperament of the individual, tints the skin to varied shades of healthful brown. increases the appetite and produces nights of undisturbed slumber.

Just to make the rounds we will first visit the Country club-a picturesque plat of 122 acres of golf links, undulating knolls and macadam driveways perched high above the bustle of Omaha on the site of the former Creighton estate in Eenson. It is here that business men of Omaha gather for an afternoon of golf or tennis, a dinner under glimmering candle shades with their wives and a quiet rest on the club house veranda, where no noise breaks the stillness except the occasional whirr of a passing

Country Club the First.

This club, the initial outdoor venture, was organized back in the spring of 1829 when a preliminary organization was perfected, committees appointed and a club house erected. The opening was held in June of that year. E. A. Cudahy and Arthur P. Gulou are the sponsors for outdoor summer club life in Omaha, so members of the country club declare with one accord. It was largely through the efforts of these two men that a site was secured and an interest aroused locally in the canny Scot pastime, golf.

Today the Country club has one of the finest eighteen-hole golf courses and most elaborate club houses in the west and a membership of 250 with a large waiting list. Since the preliminary organization a total of 122 acres has been purchased, the last of which included the forty-acre cow pasture. This pasture includes the fourth, fifth and sixth holes of the golf course, and on account of the intense heat which prevalls there on a summer day, it has been dubbed "Satan's Dominion."

Home of the Field Club.

We are now whirled away in the in point of attendance, in live entertainpurring beats of a six-cylinder to a dif- ment and real business work of any in being chosen upon their arrival .o ,arferent part of town-out past Hanscom the history of the association. park and up Woolworth avenue to the Field club where a hard gravel driveway takes us to the entrance of the club will be the headquarters of the guests. house. To the west we see the golf Many business subjects will be taken up women at Hotel Rome. It will be a sort links with their putting greens and un- for discussion there, subjects that are of "open house" gathering. dulating bunkers, to the north the caddy real live issues to the stationers and house and a couple of trees heavily manufacturers even though they may laden with green apples, and south of sound peculiar to one unfamiliar with us are the tennis courts and base ball that business. grounds. As we enter we see several little groups gathered about square din- will be something in the program every ner tables, on the dance floor several day for the visitors. Each of them has young couple are already tripping about placed in the hands of the entertainment in a matinee dance to the strains of committee \$15 to be used purely for enstringed music, and through the club tertainment purposes. After they arrive veranda windows we see a number of at the Rome hotel tomorrow morning. white garbed tennis youths slashing the the early hours will be taken up by the sphere across the net.

The Field club was the second of association and the committee on regis-Omaha's clubs to organize, J. B. Rey- tration of the Omaha association in passnolds, one of the charter members and ing on the identification cards of the boosters, giving the date as 1901. John delegates. Each has been given a card Francis and Charles Lennon also were which he presents to the committees to pioneers in the undertaking. An eighteen- be passed upon before he is assigned to hole golf course is one of the important a room and given the full privileges of features at this club, although seven a guest and delegate. clay tennis courts and a double bowling alley also add to the sport curlculum.

Where Happy Hallow Lies, Now let us journey out west of Dundee to the old Patrick homestead, where, perched among the trees and cool breezes, is the Happy Hollow club-so called from the name given by former J. N. H. Patrick to his residence at the homstead. Happy Hollow is one of the many twentieth century ventures that has made good, so to speak, for it was organized in 1907 as a ter members, each of whom paid a lump strictly temperance club. The total abstinence idea remained a fixture and the club now has a membership of 300. The present club house is the old Patrick residence with an addition to the north which includes the dance room. The room dues. at the Patrick house formerly used by Mrs. Patrick is still intact and although she does not make her home there, all the furniture and wall decorations are still kept in the room. Mrs. Patrick holds club house has every available equipment a life membership in the club.

owned by the club members, while a lease course winding over a series of knolls numbers fifty members. until 1924 is held on ninety additional and natural draws and including a swing acres. The golf course is an eighteen- across part of the lake between the hole affair and tennis courts and a bowl- fourth and fifth holes. A distance of 3.943 ing alley also add to the diversions. Some yards is covered in the nine holes. For of the prime movers of the Happy Holthose who beckon to the call of the low club were: E. A. Benson, W. L. Selby, John R. Webster, Dr. J. P. Lord, racquet there are three clay courts made A. T. Austin, Robert Dempster, H. C. extra solid with a crushed cinder bedding. Brome and A. J. Cooley. Robert Demp- Down along the lake front is a 100-foot ster is president of the club this year. boat dock and a fifty-room bathhouse. Seymour Lake Club.

Back in the early part of the winter of 1916 the South Omaha Country club was golf links and the home-like Miller Park sold and the need for a suitable outdoor organization for its members was strongly courts and base ball grounds. The city felt. Then it was that W. B. Cheek and L. M. Lord of South Omaha conceived the idea of a summer club overlooking the Miller Park Golf club is a committee of shores of Seymour lake on the grounds one to keep the grounds in good condiof the old George Miller farm, which tion. The club house is elengantly fitted have now been engulfed by Ralston town- up with all modern comforts and is losite activities. By July, 1911, seventy- cated in a picturesque spot near one of

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ticipate in handicap games.

While the men are at Happy Hollow

club, the wives and members of the local

association will call upon the visiting

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Mrs. F. A. Van Buren, Mrs. Charles E.

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Go to the Sirkus.

for these visitors. The entire 300 will be

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and Mrs. Corry.

by Samson at the den.



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will make their reports.

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South Omaha will be made Friday morn

ing, which will end the entertainment

features for the guests, Thursday being

the close of the business part of the con-

The first business session will be held

Courts of Galveston, second vice presi-

dent: Robert D. Patterson of St. Louis.

third vice president; Mortimer W. Byers

of New York City, secretary; Charles A.

licity bureau of the Commercial club are

the officers of the local association:

President C. E. Mover, Secretary C. C.

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task before the promoters of the show as well as the actors.

New consignments of "animals" are arriving for the "sirkus" and special feature | Cope and Treasurer Isaac Cohn. numbers, especially adapted to exciting the risibilities of stationers will be staged. The board of governors will attend the show in a body and extend a welcoming hand to this delegation from all over the country.

Some world-famed men probably will be placed on the platform when the speech-making part of the program begins. Among these there are expected Frank D. Waterman, the manufacturer of the fountain pen by that name, and probably Eberhard Faber, the memory of whose name harks back in many persons' minds to childhood school days.

The visitors come here expecting a good time and there is not a doubt but that following, published in the last edition of the American Stationer, have primed them for the Omaha convention:

Please bear in mind that you are among real westerners, who, out of the goodness of their hearts, do things that if done in New York would land them in jail or in the psychopathic ward at Bellevue hospital. Remember that out west they act on the conviction that all men are brothers, whereas in the east we don't want any brothers for fear that they might want to borrow a few dollars. In New York the reappearance of a long lost brother is the worst thing that could From all over the United States and entertainment and recention committee principally the east will come to Omaha to make the acquaintance of all stationers In the afternoon the visitors and memhappen to the long absent one, because he has first got to prove his relationship. If he succeeds in this he might be given bers of the local association will go to If the indications prove correct the Happy Hollow club where many golf a permit to go lose himself again. In the west they believe that all men are brothers; in the east they are convinced that they are all llars. matches are scheduled. The entrants in these matches are not known now, they

It might be well for stationers to keep this in mind when they are breathing the pure air of Omaha. And this magazine is published in New York City.

Big Program Planned. The big program for the visitors has been planned by this committee from the Among the women of the local associa-Omaha Stationers' association: C. E. tion who will have charge of the enter-Moyer, Guy McKenzie, C, C. Cope and tainment of the guests are Mrs. C. C. Frank Hale Cope, Mrs. William Mathews. Mrs. For Tuesday afternoon they have ar-Charles De Wall, Miss Ada E. Klopp,

ranged an automobile ride about the city. Both men and women will go on this trip, which will take them over the entire boulevard system, out to Fort Omaha and Florence and down to Bellevue and Fort Crook.

Tomorrow evening a reception for the A special vaudeville entertainment will visiting women will be given at the home be given in the Rome Summer Garden of W. R. Mathews while the stationers Tuesday night. The garden has been and manufacturers are being entertained chartered for that evening for their exclusive use and special stunts for their entertainment have been secured.

At the Happy Hollow club Wednesday afternoon a dinner and dance will be planned the biggest program of the season given them and Thursday evening the eighth annual banquet of the national taken to the den and those who desire association will be held at the Field club. it will be initiated into the order. To James Logan of Worcester, Mass., will make the show come up to the visitors' be toastmaster on this occasion. Thursexpectations after all the trade magazines day morning the women visitors will be The opening day no business sessions have carried columns of descriptions for taken on a tour of the shopping district. will be held, it being the purpose of the the last six or eight months will be the A trip through the packing houses in

five acres stretching along the west side the park lagoons. Golf started at the of Seymour lake had been purchased and park in 1905 and the club house was plans were well under way for the erecerected three years later. tion of a club house, the laying out of a The membership at present numbers 100 nine-hole golf course and other features. and the club is a live topic in the north

end of the city. W. S. Wilmoth is president of the organization and helps boost the golf game himself, as he is an old time adept at driving the little gutta percha sphere a creditable distance. Wilmoth has instructed many of the uninitiated at the golf game and has impressed upon all the importance of saying "putting" of these efforts when the Seymour Lake greens and not "pooting" greens. Miller Country club held its formal opening. The park is also the home of the Omaha Cricket club, which is fast growing both for ideal outdoor summer enjoyment. In membership and in popularity as a Eleven acres of Happy Hollow are West of the building is a nine-hole golf local sport fixture. Already the club

Rod and Gun Quarters.

On the shores of Carter lake are the Rod and Gun and Dietz clubs, both of which take a prominent part in the outdoor club curriculum of Omaha. Denizens of the Rod and Gun have built a club house and a string of bungalows along the east bank of the lake while the Dietz members have confined their activities to the west shore. Aquatic life is the Out at Miller park we find a nine-hole feature of Carter lake and here one can take an afternoon dip in a sand bathing gives immediate relief for sore bunions, Golf club with its club house tennis beach or a spin over the cool surface of sweaty, smelly and aching feet. A the water in a swift chugging motor boat. owns the park and each member of the The Rod and Gun club has tennis courts, It works through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Don't waste bathing slide.

> Cynical Remarks. Some men are ambitious to do good,

some to make good. There's a differ-Love may be blind, but it is seldom ncurable.
The way to mount upward is to get down to work.

We are willing to share the good fortune of our friends.

Folly always makes more noise in the world than wisdom.

Many an old fellow who tells a young woman he would die for her is much much stronger than he looks.—New York Times.

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The following is absolutely the surest and quickest cure known to science for all foot allments: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in



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twenty-five cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. time on uncertain remedies. Any drug-gist has Calocide compound in stock or he can get it in a few hours from his holesale house. It is not a patent medicine but is an ethical preparation.

ECHOES FROM THE ANTE ROOM

Referendum is Proposed for Election of Odd Fellow Officers.

Members of Grand Army Posts Are Active at This Time of the Year Planning for Various Social Functions.

The question of a referendum vote for the election of grand lodge officers will come before the next session of the I. O. O. F. grand lodge to be held in Lincoln next October. This amendment proposes that nominations for grand officers must be made on the first day of the grand lodge session and must be in writing and supported by representatives from ten lodges. The election is to be held in November and the past grands of each lodge will have a vote. The officers will be installed into office on January 1, instead of in October,

Odd Fellow Lodge Chat. State lodge No. 10 will have degree work tomorrow night.

The Twenty-seventh biennial conven-in Denver last week. On Friday afternoon a fraternal symposium was held, which was participated in by representatives from the leading secret secleties of the world. The I. O. O. F. was represented by Grand Representative Frank C. Goudy of Colorado, who delivered an address that will be of great interest to more than 2,000,000 of Odd Fellows.

Reacon lodge No. 20 will put on the at the Rome Tuesday, when the presifirst degree work next Tuesday evening. dent, secretary, treasurer and auditor The first degree team of State lodge No. 10 went to Florence last Friday W. T. Goffe will deliver an address evening and conferred the first degree Tuesday afternoon on "The Science of upon three candidates for Jonathan lodge No. 225. Ezra Millard Canton No. 1 in Charles H. Marshall will address the uniform also visited Jonathan lodge at stationers Wednesday morning on "Adthe same time.

South Omaha lodge No. 148 will have The election of officers and choosing of work in the first degree tomorrow night. the city for the next convention will be At its last meeting Omaha lodge No. the business of the convention Thursday. appointed a committee to confer with Successors to these officers will be the Omaha lodges and arrange for an elected: Millington Lockwood of Buffalo, Odd Fellows picnic to be held some time president; Frank D. Waterman of New in the near future. York City, first vice president; George N.

S. K. Greenleaf, secretary of Omaha lodge No. 2, has moved to 4229 Franklin Dannebrog lodge No. 216 will have

work in the second degree next Friday Lent of New York City, treasurer, and night. Among those who secured the present Jonathan lodge No. 225 will confer the second degree upon a class of three convention for Omaha besides the pubandidates next Friday night.

Danneborg lodge No. 215 will have work in the second degree next Saturday night. Mrs. Mary Stuht, treasurer of the

Rebekah state assemby, returned w Omaha last week from a short visit to Shelby, Neb.

W. R. C. and G. A. R. U. S. Grant and George Crook, W. R. C., will be tendered a reception and NEIGHBORS TO HAVE PICNIC kensington by members of George Custer. W. R. C., at Fraternity hall, Nineteenth and Harney streets, Tuesday afternoon at

2:30 p. m. August 13. U. S. Grant, W. R. C., will hold a picnic in Hanseom park on Tuesday evening at 6 p. m., August 20, having age their honor guess all comrades of U. S. Grant post, Grand Army of the Re-

George A. Custer relief corps No. 82 in 101 vites U. S. Grant corps and George Crook corps to an ice cream social held at Fraternity hall, Eighteenth and Harner ney streets Tuesday, August 13, at 2:30

Royal Neighbors Picnic, Fern camp, Royal Neighbors America will have a basket picnic in Elmwood park next Thursday all day, Aff

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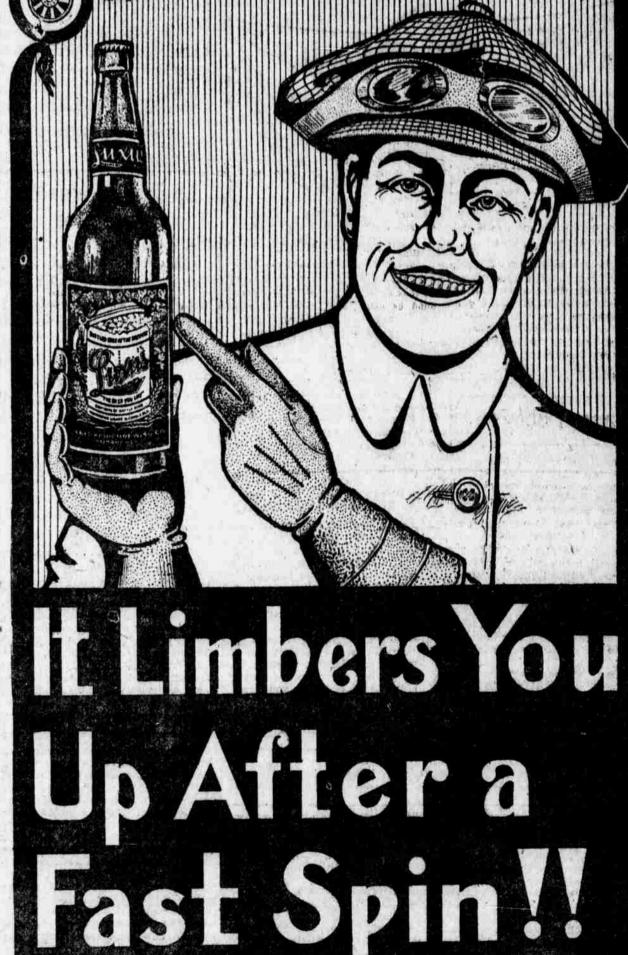
vited to attend.

CONSTIPATION IS A MENACE IN SUMMER

Regularity of Bowels Very Important to Realth at This Time.

At no time should people more closely watch the condition of their bowels than during hot weather. Summer conditions contribute in various ways to cause constipation, but whatever the cause the trouble should be quickly corrected; con-

stipation, if neglected, leads directly to serious and often fatal disease. Some people find that certain fruits have laxative effect, but this cannot be have laxative effect, but this cannot be depended upon; a mild laxative tonto that will act gently and positively, without griping or shock to the system is far preferable. The compound if simple laxative herbs with pepsin, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is highly recommended as being easy and natural in action, pleasant to the taste, and certain in its effect. A dose of Syrup Pepsin at night will restore normal action in the morning, carrying off the heaviness and bloat. Salts, purgative waters and camorning, carrying off the heaviness and bloat. Salts, purgative waters and osthartics should be avoided as they upset the entire system and afford at best but temporary relief. By cleansing the bowels and removing the foreign matter that irritates and inflames the tissues, a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin will quickly check the summer diarrhoea that is so weakening. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists for fifty cents a bottle; the larger, family size costing one dollar. A free trial bottle can be obtained, postpald. free trial bottle can be obtained, postpald, by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 408 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.





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