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WOMAN'S SECTION OF THEFE BEE

### Penny Lunch vs Free Lunch is Under Consideration

Behind the cloud the starlight lurks, Through showers the sunbeams fall; For God, who loveth all his works, Has left His Hope with all!

From 2 to 14 Per Cent of the 31,000 Omaha School Children Are Under-Nourished, According to Doctors and Public Health Nurses.

thought when graham gems are tion in table manners. what he needs? Omaha people are home economics teachers and puasking themselves this question. pils in the school lunch. Practical There was considerable discussion instruction in cooking, serving and of it last spring when Miss Lutie business insight into costs and buy-Stearns of Milwaukee, supported by local experts, made some startling ily life which accompanies feeding revelations about conditions here. At that time a local dairy offered to donate \$1,000 worth of milk for girls who later become mothers and school lunches. During the summer months the subject has been Efforts were under private or kept alive, and now just before the charitable authorities in England opening of school, sentiment seems until December, 1906, when the Proto have crystalized around the idea visional Meal Act was passed. that the hungry child must be fed. There are hundreds, if not thous-

ands of under-fed children in enr are under-nourished.

#### Agitation for School Lunches.

A group of earnest social service workers met at the Chamber of Commerce several months ago and discussed this startling condition, tie, who attended that meeting, says: "I was greatly surprised to know fed. We come in contact with that problem class of people in our dispensaries. but I did not know there were so many outside. The matter has been before the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerc and something definite will be done be-fore fall. There can be no doubt of the need for it."

#### Initial Steps in Omaha.

The initial step toward school lunches in Omaha was taken by the Omaha Woman's club in 1914 under the leadership of Mrs. Edna R. Nel-son, then president of the club, and now deceased.

a decided success. It might have continued had not its most devoted sponsor died before the plan was child welfare. put on a permanent basis. The club donated a fund to start with; individuals, wholesalers and retailers ted, and ch dren able to pay for their food, did so; to others it was furnished without charge. "Any campaign for feeding the days children, should include plans for education of parents in dietetic vallast ues," says Mrs. Draper Smith, "because ignorance and shiftlessness are as often responsible for mal-nutrition as poverty. There are from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 under-nourished children in our country." Miss L. S. Bainbridge, head of the woman's branch of the New York Mission and Tract society, says: "It stone park. is the constant experience of our trained nurses that their services are asked for children who need a bowl of soup or a good dish of oat-meal with milk on it rather than medicine." Colorado Free Lunches vs. Penny Lunches. The word "lunch" is a commod-ious one. When used in connection with schools, it may mean anything with schools, it may mean anything from a single warm dish to a high school cafeteria. The "free" lunch is served without cost. The "penny" lunch carries a charge, which may be waived for those unable to pay. The free lunch has distinct disadvantages from a democratic point of view. It tends to pauperize the recipients, to lower wages and relax ties of family life. burg, Neb The penny lunch, if properly man-aged, cannot be charged with the same disadvantages. This type first home last Thursday afternoon. developed in France where restaurants, "Cantines Scolaires," were es-tablished to which children and teachers went at noon for a warm meal. Pupils and instructors alike passed through a box office, where they secured tickets for their food. Those who could not pay were given tickets and the family name recorded. A school officer then called at the home and if the family was found able to pay, they were com-pelled to do so. If unable to meet the situation, the child's ticket was made to extend over the necessary period. No publicity was given and the delicacy of his feelings was thus preserved. The presence of teachers at the

Can a child feed on gems of |"cantines" afforded practical educamanagers of their own homes, The idea was first adopted in France in 1849.

Holland was the first country to Omaha This condition is not con- enact national legislation providing fined to babies alone, whose plain- for school meals. Now national tive cry for food is being answered this summer by The Bee milk and ice fund. Public health nurses, doc-italy, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, tors and social welfare workers in Finland, Austria and Belgium the the city agree that from 2 to 14 per movement is not only national in cent of 31,000 Omaha school child- its scope, but is supported by the municipalities.

#### The United States.

This first work in the United States seems to have begun in 1855, when the Children's Aid society of New York City undertook to furnaming poverty and ignorance as hish free lunches for the children of the chief causes. Dr. B. W. Christithe industrial schools.

Some admirable private work has been done, but as yet there is no so many school children are poorly state legislation concerning the

#### Need for School Lunches.

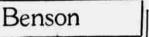
If the purpose of education is to produce the most efficient adult possible, then school feeding is not in-congruous with the ideal. From an economic standpoint, it is a good investment for we are not through with the underfed child "until we

have paid over and over again in reformatory, charitable and punitive

effort for our ignorance of the mean-ing of the hunger of children." Horace Greeley has said: "In vain shall we provide capable teachers and comfortable school

Mrs. Mary E. Hayes, her prede- rooms and the most admirable cessor in office, and one of the pio- school books. apparatus, libraries, neer workers, says that the need for etc., for those children who come school lunches being apparent, a shivering, skulking in rage-who sit beginning was made in one of the distorted by the gnawing of hunger South Side schools, under the lead- or suffering from the effects of inership of Mrs. Nelson, assisted by members of the club. The work What we are going to do about What we are going to do about it was carried on for one year and was in Omaha is the question now under

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periencing the delights of New sands of Atlantic City, but will York in midsummer is Mrs. Frank- leave the first of the week for lin A. Shotwell. With her little Washington. After a short sojourn daughter, Margaret, she has been there they will stop at Indianapolis entertained by the smocked, bobbed and Chicago for a visit with relahair geniuses of Greenwich Village. tives. Miss Sarah Shotwell of New Studio teas and midnight "spreads" York will join them in Chicago, reand all the witchery of the mystical turning for an extended stay in village of artists have quite en-tranced the Omahans. Mrs. Shot-doubt be given in her honor, while well and Margaret are now reveling she is the guest of Mrs. Shotwell.

> of Marguerite Forsell on Tuesday. They worked on their headbands. Material for stenciling and woodblocking may be bought at Camp Fire headquarters.

Turned in from Camp, one rac-quet; one straw hat, kodak, rubbers and mirror. The Toka group from Platts-

Miss Ruth Moore of Blair, Neb., mouth motored to Omaha Wednesvisited the Camp Fire office last day. They had an out-of-doors reakfast at Elmwood

spent the remainder of the day at

Krug park, motoring home in the evening. The guardian, Mrs. R. P

Westover, and the assistant guar

dian, Miss Matilda Soennichsen, ac-

companied them. The girls who at-

tended were Misses Viola Archer.

Mildred Slater, Fern Neil, Fern

Noble, Wilma Rainey, Eileen Mc-

Carty, Margaret Slater, Helene

Glorence and

House Party.

a house party during the week in honor of the Misses Dorothy and

Marion Zimmer of Lincoln and Miss

Eleanor Hillgar of Nebraska City.

Miss Lucile Parks was hostess at

Estella

Briny Tears Over the enteenth, which took the passenger Lost Vacation. The former speaker first demanded

(Continued From Page One This Section.) club house earlier in the season than ever before as they expect so many of the members to be here because of the extra session, and there has been much dissatisfaction over the failure to remain open during the summer, with so many new members in town. It is believed they will open the club house in October.

President Ak-Sar-Ben Club.

Miss Viola Wetherill, president of Miss Viola Wetherill, president of the Ak-Sar-Ben club, has gone for her vacation. She left Washington last week for Cleveland, where she was met by her father, C. W. Weth-erill of Lincoln, Neb. After a short visit in Cleveland, they went to Be-loit, Ohio, to visit Miss Wetherill's uncle and must Mr. and Mrs. C. H Nebraskans.

Walter Penfield returned yesterday from a week or 10 days' visit to Mrs. Penfield at Swampscot, where uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. she is spending the summer. Miles. They will later on visit in Representative and Mrs. Mc-New York, and Mr. Wetherill will return to Washington with his daughter and spend 10 days here week-end guest last week, Miss with her before returning to Ne- Mollie Volz of York, who has been

The news that the public utilities period, doing her "bit" for a conbraska. commission was to rearrange the sideration.

The party of U. S. Chamber of ommerce board of directors. car stops so that the Pennsylvania Commerce avenue cars will stop at the White headed by the president, Homer House, at the west end, has caused Ferguson, which started out last a little ripple of a smile from a cermonth for a tour of the west, were tain few who happened to be on a car last week, when the former speaker of the house, Representa-tive Champ Clark, was on his way to the executive mansion. He rang the bell when the car left Fifteenth street. But according to the new dell, one of the prominent Presby- ward.

Washington Is Weeping skip-stop arrangement, there was Annual Shan Kive Mask Ball at Colo. Springs considerably past the White House **Attracts Omahans** 

that the car let him off, and when the impossibility was explained to Calorado Springs, Col., Aug. 9.-Colorado Springs' annual Shan Kive mask ball, an unique Madri Gras him, he sputtered and fussed a good deal, but had to stay right where he was until the next regular stop. affair staged on a big scale, will be And then he sputtered some more, held during the third week of Auas he mopped his brow all the way gust and this year promises to break along back to the White House, and all records. Dancing in the streets the thermometer stood at 100 de- and other festival features with two grees in the shade. It wasn't funny bands, Indian dancers and vaudeville as it looked. And next thing, the papers published a prospective re-vision of the stops along that part of the avenue. It looked to Mr. Clark as though even the street cars open air in the downtown district

at the White House. of Colorado Springs. Recent arrivals from Omaha, who probably will enjoy the affair are: Miss Ella L, Hollister, W H. Stuart. Miss Ella L. Hollister, W H. Stuart, L. McHenry, H. J. Lime, Mrs. Ed-ward Creighton, Miss Ruth Kelly, Miss Ann E. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Heller, Miss Lulu Hall and Miss Margaret Lewis. Miss Lewis is spending the summer in Colorado.

#### Informal Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vernon Miller of Des Moines, will be honor guests at a diner party given Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest V. Painter a their home. Mr. Miller is a prom inent musician of Des Moines.

in Omaha among their first stops. terian ministers of Washington. The secretary. Mr. Ramsdell is a son of the late Rev. Charles B. Rams-and Seattle before they return east-

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Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Edwards entertained 29 guests at the dinner at the Country club, Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burr Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Caldwell en-tertained at dinner at the Country Club Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. How of St. Louis. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Westbrook, Mrs. Maty Morrell, Miss Frances Wessells, Mr. Henry Doorly and Mr.

Elmer Cope. Parties of six were given by F. M. Connor and R. L. Huntley. Four-somes were entertained by E. E. Calvin and J. H. Caldwell.

HAIR ON FACE

Miss Mary Olsen left last evening for New York on a buying trip for F. W. Thorne Co. Miss Olson began her business career with Mr. Thorne when he was head of the Benson & Thorne Co.

The Fatigue From August Heat

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The Ocowasin group met at Boby Miss Ione Kessner is a guest at the J. C. Campbell home for a few Turner's on Thursday. They worked on posters for their lawn social

week.

The marriage of Miss Laura Post to be given in September, which is and Mr. Dick Morton took place to be called, "The Feast of the Wednesday morning at St. Bernard's church, Miss Carrie Sea-Seven Tables." Each two girls take beck was the only attendant. The a table, decorate it with a certain young couple will reside in Benson. Mr. Elden Benson accompanied color and sell food of that color, such as chocolate ice cream, cake by Earl Babcock, Burton Peterson and candy for the brown table. and Charles Barnum left on Thurs-Miss Harris organized a play

day morning by auto for a twoground Camp Fire group at Kountze weeks' trip through the Yellowpark, Saturday afternoon, August 2. In the absence of Miss Alois

Union services will be held this Berka, Miss Mae Howland is takevening in the Methodist church ing charge of the Akizu-Actati at 8 o'clock. group. They met at Bessie Cle-Mr and Mrs. Garton Roth have ments on Thursday and dressed gone for a three weeks' trip to dolls for the Child's Saving insti-

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Mrs. Hoyt's group held a meeting at Hanscom park on Thursday aftsociety held an all day meeting at the church last Wednesday. Mr. H. W. Colson has gone to join Mrs. Colson and children in a ernoon. They made and stenciled

leather snap shot books. Mrs. C. R. Hamilton's group visit in South Dakota. They will hiked to Elmwood park Saturday return in two weeks. morning and had breakfast. While The Evangelical Queen Esther Mrs. Hamilton' was in New York she visited our national headquar-

sewing circle met last Wednesday at the home of Miss Elsie Wenger. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson have gone by auto for a visit with relatives in Lincoln and Stromsters and Miss' Buck sent her re-gards to Omaha Camp Fire Girls and the guardians. Miss Velora Boone has left for

Chicago. A "farewell party" was given by her group of girls at the home of Goldie Cupps. Mrs. E. E. Paddock was hostes for the Good Times club at her The Minnehaha group with Mrs. Southwell as guardian held a meet-

(Episcopal)

Knoxville, Illinois

For Girls 12 to 20.

Miss Ione Gardner has returned home from the hospital where she ing and picnic at Elmwood park on underwent an operation. Wednesday. The Tomoke group with Mrs. Gates as guardian met at the home Miss Ann Marquis arrived today

at the home of her aunt, Mrs F. E Young after six months of overseas Mrs. William Butler is making a short visit with her daughter in Laramie, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Babcock have Saint Mary's School

gone for a trip to points in Minne-sota and Canada.

tives in Murry, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. P. Dolejs have

moved into the former G. Stolten-berg home, which they have pur-

Miss Elizabeth Carrigan is mak-a three weeks' stay in Denver and and points in Colorado. A Standard Preparatory School and Junior College. Mrs. Sturtz will be hostess for the

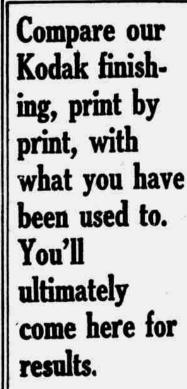
year commences Sept. 24. 52d Methodist Ladies' Aid society next Individual attention. Home life. Wednesday afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. Ryshaw. Mrs. J. M. McGuire left last Sun-Athletics and physical culture. Thorough training.

day for an extended stay with her For information write: Rev. F. L. Carrington, LL. D., Rector, Box B, Knoxville, Ill. daughter in Denver Mrs E N. Bowerman and children have gone for a visit with rela-

Miss Parks gave a breakfast for them at her home Wednesday and a dance Friday evening. Edith Louise Wagoner, who is now at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., will spend some time in St. Paul, before returning to Omaha the latter part of August.

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