THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, AUGUST 13, 1922.

# Council Bluffs Society

#### Easland-Mc Murry.

Mr. and Mrs. McMurry announce the marriage of their daughter, Dor-othy, to Billy Eastland, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Eastland. The marriage took place August 5 in Denver, members of the younger school set. Mr. Eastland has recently been at Fort Snelling in training school.

#### Operation.

Mrs. Fredrick J. Shorter of Chi-cago, nee Miss Marie Giese, formerly of this city, underwent a serious operation at Mercy hospital Monday last and getting along as well as could he expected.

## Invitations Out.

Miss Betty and Ben Wesner have

Eight guests were present.

ces Ouren. On Friday Miss June Davis and two tables of bridge for her guest and Mrs. Robert Miss Miller's, Walface, a cousin of Miss Miller's, will give a luncheon next week.

#### Motoring Here.

Franklin B. Redfield of Torring-ton, Wyo., fiance of Miss Allen Phil Fryder, Grace Blanchard, How-order, ard Martin, Mrs. Ewall and Mrs. ard Martin, Mrs. Ewall and Mrs. ย่อง. Earenfight

## Tuesday Bridge Club.

Mrs. Normen Filbert was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge luncheon club at the Country club Tuesday. Mrs. Glenn Reed won the prize for high visited in Denver en route home. score.

### "Open Day Golf."

Wednesday proved to be a popular day at the Council Bluffs Country lub, when ever so many out-of-town women came to play golf with the Council Bluffs women players.

A contest was held in the morning and during the day nine and 18-hole blind bogey contests were played. In the driving contest Miss Gertrude Kountze of the Omain Country club Moines, where he will take part in a made three drives 597 yards total, play called "The Very Naked Boy, In the low medal score contest Mrs. C. N. Johnson of Fremont, Neb., won the prize, and in the 18-bole blind bogey contest Mrs. Harry Rose Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan, Mr.

won first prize, second by Mrs. C. N. Johnson and third by Mrs. J. A. Lueth, Mrs. Harry Arnold of the Mrs. Glenn Reed motored to Ncola Omaha Field club won first prize in he nine-hole blind bogey contest and later attended a dance Mrs. Oscar Baumeister won second. In the obstacle contert Mrs. Foll

won first and Miss Gertrude Kounze of Omaha second. Mise Kountze also won first prize in the driving contest, and Mrs. Carl Lininger of Happy Hollow club won the second.

Happy Hollow club won the second. Out-of-town players were: Mes-dames J. W. Skoglund, Lakoma; Merriam and McMahan, Field club;
W. O. Larson, Elmwood, E. D.
Shorey, Field; A. R. Hollcroft, La-koma; L. J. Hough, Field; E. F.,
Daugherty, Lakoma; Carl Lininger,
Happy Hollow; E. V. Arnold, Field;
V. E. Edminston, Lakoma; A. Ray-mond, Happy, Hollow; Fard Reset. a luncheon. Happy Hollow, E. V. Arnold, Field, V. E. Edminston, Lakoma; A. Ray-mond, Happy Hollow: Earl Beards-ley, F. Clary, C. W. Askelop, C. H. Marley, W. K. Schafer, W. A. Gor-don, N. A. Riggs, R. A. Moulter, and Miss Mildred Morris, Happy Hol-low: Mesdames C. R. Lewel Lohn

low; Mesdames C. R. Jewel, John Edmundson hospital

Tillson, Harry L. Arnold, Blaine Young, E. L. Platner, C. R. Lavelle, Field club; W. H. Flynn, A. Shantz, Prettiest Mile club; George Francis and C. A. Melchor of Lakoma; W. D. Watt and W. D. West, Elmwood, and after a brief wedding trip the couple will live in Pueblo. Both are members of the younger school set.

## Los Angeles Guest

Mrs. H. V. Moore of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived Thursday to spend a tree days with her nieces. Mrs. W. L. Douglass and Mrs. William Cop-pock. Mrs. Moore is leaving this much stock in the idea of repacking the ice cream for "ripening." Tastes the ice is him just frozen. Cal., arrived Thursday to spend a few

stav here is a most popular visitor. Friday Mrs. Eldon Lougee enter-tained informally at luncheon for Mrs. Moore, Saturday Mrs. Douglass and Mrs. Coppock honored their week in and week out the year through, for family and guests to a pint of cream with sugar to taste to a pint of cream with sugar to taste to a pint of cream with sugar to taste to a pint of cream with sugar to taste to a pint of cream with sugar to taste to a pint of cream with sugar to taste to a pint of cream with sugar to taste to a pint of cream with sugar to taste to a pint of cream with sugar to taste to a pint of cream with sugar to taste to a pint of cream with sugar to taste to a pint of cream with sugar to taste to taste of necessity, sidir task was that of making the ice cream. The cream must be kept well to

Miss Margert Miller was compli-mented Wednesday at an informal al-ternoon bridge given by Miss Fran-res Ouren. On Friday afternoon Miss June David atternoon Miss June David atternoon Con Friday afternoon cluded the Misses Alfeen and Francis will make ice needles, sometimes in rie Helwig, Helene Wheeler, Kather-ine Smith, Anna Wheeler, Miss Bell, Frances Eastland, Jeanette Dick-erson, Miss Nell Ewall of Omaha, and Miss Phyllis Wheeler, Momaha, Earentight, Marguerite Brown, Ma- an all cream preparation. People rie Helwig, Helene Wheeler, Kather- who know how to take this work

## Philadelphia Ice Creams.

Of course the fussy, or scientific, or Returns from Boulder. Miss Katheleen Peacock returned home last week from a six weeks summer course at Boulder. Colo., and with the sugar and flavor. But this prolongs the period of making by an hour or so because this scalded cream

must be cooled to the point of chill,

Yet this was the way prescribed for

the Philadelphia ice creams of which

there are not one but many. The use

or this name means that the ice

creams are made of all cream, not of

part, or all milk with stiffenings of

Miss Bonham of Phoenix. Miss Alice Bonham of Phoenix Ariz, but formerly of this city, spent several days here, the guest of her fister, Mrs. Edwin Mitchell, Miss Bonham is secretary to the governor of Arizona.

#### To Ames.

eggs, gelatin, etc. In other days these mixtures were called frozen puddings. Hale Dickerson left Thursday for Ames, Ia., and will later go to Des

and Mrs. Dan Sheehan, Mr

# Wednesday evening for a dinner and

For Mrs. Proffitt. Mrs. Proffitt of New York city formerly of this city, is here visiting Mrs. Dillon Ross. Many informal affairs are being planned in her honor. Saturday Mrs. Charles Woodbury complimented Mrs. Proffitt at

Miss Jeannette Dickerson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dicker-son, was awarded the Pottawattamie county prize in a state-wide beauty contest now being conducted by the Des Moines Register.

Iowa university last year.

Frozen Dainties Appeal for Summer Desserts

By JANE EDDINGTON. 1 so prominent, and the cream has in any number of small homes frozen, snowy taste, and is never per the prerogative of making the irozen feetly smooth and velvety. Cheaper the prerogative of making the irozen fecty amond and veryey. Cheaper desaerts is a masculine one, little help being offered by the presiding goddess of the kitchen, and the ice orginal bulk." We do not get raw cream nowa-

that this member of the household days, for the most part. It is pasteurasks for is some well chilled cream and sugar and flavoring, and then in short order he will prepare the din-of the laborious methods prescribed.

issued invitations for a dance to be given Thursday at the Country club. For Mrs. Graham. Miss Katherine Beno invited a few friends in informally Wednesday af-ternoon to play bridge with Mes. Wallace Graham of Ottumwa, Ia. Arty. For Miss Earenfight. Miss Phyllis: Wheeler honored honored the made but a light task, well chilled. If they stand with the

#### The Bisque Ice Creams.

may be used as a sauce and in many combinations which are not to be Instead of a sieved fruit, powdered macaroons or powdered merin-gues are added to a cream, usually when it is partly frozen, to keep them from dissolving, and they must not be too thick in it. Even dry and crushed brown bread has ling is desired the frozen tapioca is been used to mix with cream for ice cream. Pulverized almonds, grated cocoanut, and so forth, are added to

more likely to be a success than an inexpensive custard. Compare pro-portions with those above: Two eggs, one quart of milk, four tablecocoanut, and so forth, are added to creath, or an ounce of melted choco-late per quart of pure cream is used. The Custard Ice Cream. The Custard Ice Cream.

itself

There are any number of ice over the fire for 20 minutes. It may reams which contain but half cream. then be strained for perfection's sake. The other half may be a quite simple custard mixture, or milk milk stiffened with gelatin, or Irish moss, or even with tapioca or this mixture may be as complex as that for the grand old fashioned Nesselrode pud-

#### The Mousses.

In reference to these all cream or mousses may be all whipped Philadelhpia ice creams, Mrs. Rorer, who was one of the later schools of or they generally have a foundation of some sort, into which the whipped Philadelphia cookery, says: "Good pure cream, ripe fruit, and granulated cream is folded. This commonly sugar make a perfect ice cream. Fruit and fruit flavorings shuuld be added to the cream after the latter is frozen. contains gelatin or the mousse is really a Bavarian cream frozen, in a mixture of salt and ice without any The best ice cream is made by first turning of a crank. scalding the cream and dissolving the

### The Ices.

in almost any preparation than does

Rich Frozen Custard.

granulated or powdered sugar until

the mixture forms a perfectly smooth ribbon, falling in pretty narrow folds when the whisk is lifted. To this add

ations may be made by adding fruits, nuts, chocolate, powdered macaroons,

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Bright in Hot Weather

sugar in it while hot." When raw creant is frozen, the flavoring is not The ices are just sweetened and flavored water or a sirup frozen. If expense and a particular quality

syrup

dings. In effect frutti ice creams.

fluffiness is desired egg whites beatformerly Miss Franci Allavie of this en to a stiff froth are added. Cooked sugar gives a better effect

Miss Ann Murphy is spending her vacation at Mackinac Island, Mich. Miss Edith Hess and brother, Edwin, arrived last week from Madison,

# Wis

Chester Dudley and Samuel Et-nyre, jr., returned Sunday from a

trip through Wyoming. Mrs. M. A. Tinley and daughter,

# Paper Hat for Economy

Don't you always feel a sort of gratitude when you find a vase that seems well suited to hold flowers? Some of the people who design

style and economy costs exactly 28 cents and looks like \$28. Keep out of the rain. though, unless you have an extra supply.

ing base gives very little space for stems, and when ins or other flowers with stout stems are put in this style of vase the stems are often so con-tracted as to cut off their supply of water and to cause them to wither, Almost all Japanese vases

antique model are of serviceable shape as well as graceful lines. Those of bulging sides with less breadth at the than in the middle are always useful, because they keep the flowers they contain from spreading too much

Are Made to

Use

Jars that are straight from base to

etc. For this amount a cup of any and pack and let stand from two fruit purce is sufficient. The custard hours to four. On Packing a Mousse. The rule for the mixture of ice

and salt for packing a mousse is half as much ice cream salt as finely crushed ice, but I have frozen a small mold successfully with only about one-fourth as much salt as ice, and used but a small amount of ice at that-in fact, effected a real economy in ice by putting a bag of crushed ice over the top of the mold

of milk and sugar, and stir and cook take a large bread pan and fill it more than half full of crushed ice; sprinkle salt over this; crush in the Just before taking from the fire stir in the yolks of two eggs, and after and put ice around it and a little salt. it cools a bit add a teaspoon of sprinkle salt; put small bag of salt vanilla and fold in the two egg whites about the size of the bread pan ever; beaten until stiff and dry. Cool and fold the whole into several thick-In effect, these are tutti chill thoroughly before starting to nesses of newspaper, and leave for the required time-usually two hours. freeze this. Just one-half cup of the required time-usually two hours, cream whipped will improve this A brick mold may be lined with

greatly and a whole cup will make it paper so that the mousse will be like fine. When served without a brick of ice cream. It is safest quite cream with fillings and sweetening, freezing, but well chilled in the re-or they generally have a foundation frigerator, it is such improved by putting on cover of mold. folding whipped cream into it.

Allow just enough water to boil dry when boiling potatoes. Chocolate Mousse. Gelatin rather than any of the starchy things like taploca and rice ADVERTISEMENT.

s more commonly used for FRECKLE-FACE mousse base, unless eggs are plentiful, and sometimes even then gelatin and egg are both used, but slight

#### Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots How to Remove Easily. (chewy) were being sought in mak

One ounce of chocolate, one-half Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, cup of sugar, one-third cup of top to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that plain sugar, and an ice will never cup of sugar, one-third cup of top be watery when made of a good milk from a quart bottle, two tableit will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the ex-pense is trifling. spoons of cold water, one-fourth teaspoon of vanilla, tiny pinch of salt, one cup of cream whipped, one tea-

Inncheon.Wins Beauty Prize.Miss Jeannétte Dickerson, daugh-<br/>er of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dicker-<br/>on, was awarded the Pottawattamic<br/>outty prize in a state-wide beauty<br/>ontest now being conducted by the<br/>Des Moines Register.Henry F. Davenport of Chicago is<br/>this Manes touch do not know how to<br/>to be thin and flavorless. If people<br/>to concertaing constantly to make the development of the worst case.Simply get an ounce of Othine--<br/>double strength-from any druggist<br/>and a few applications should show<br/>you how easy it is to rite.Mrs. Grace Blanchard is suffering<br/>from a nervous breakdown and is inM. H. Green arrived here Thurs-<br/>his home in this city.A cheap frozen custard is hardly<br/>worth while. It is better to use at<br/>to constantly to make the belond<br/>the constantly to make the gelatin. Melt<br/>stiring constantly to make the belond<br/>worth should not even which almost any-<br/>body can succeed: Whisk together<br/>his home in this city.Simply get an ounce of Othine--<br/>a cheap frozen custard is hardly<br/>to constantly to make the deven<br/>the bo A cheap frozen custard is hardly spoon of granulated gelatin.

Flower Vases That mouth are the best selection for

sprays. You may have a collection of vases of expensive wares, but you may wisely icel that none are more altractive as actual flower containers than those of perfectly transparent glass. Heavy cut glass is usually less attractive than the glass that shows the line and color of the stents with-Sometimes iridescent glass or glass of a delicate blue, yellow, green or manye that is attractive, but you should consider the color of the flowose of holding flowers. If they did ers before putting them in vases of tinted glass.

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is a basic preparation which

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ing the following chocolate mousse.

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vases seem to overlook the fact that vases are usually bought for the pur-Paper hat for ot forget this they would not so

often make use of the claret glass shape, inspired perhaps originally by the filly blossom, but not well adapted to hold any sort of flowers. The taper-

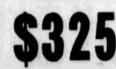
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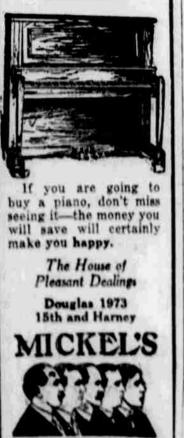
on the American market today," said an old time piano man the other day.

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Mrs. M. A. Tinley and daughter, Winifred, leave Monday for a 10 days' visit at Camp Dodge, Ia. Eldon Anderson and Harry Van Brunt attended the Mills county fair at Malvern, Ia., on Wednesday. Miss Mary Cameron leit Wednes-day for New York, after an extended visit here with Mrs. Wilford E. Mann. here Monday for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Quinn. Mrs. Graham was accompanied by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Quinn, who has been visiting Mrs. Graham since May. Operation.

Ottumwa Guest.

Mrs. Wallace Graham of Ottumwa,

formerly Miss Orpha Quinn, arrived

Mrs. S. M. Davis of Ardmore, Okl., wife of the late Judge S. M. Davis, is at the Edmundson hospital, where she was operated on Wednesvisit here with Mrs. Wilford E. Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keeline arrived last week from Los Angeles, where they have been for several months.

Country Club Reservations.

day last.

Gray, 4.

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Country Club Reservations. Luncheons at the club Thursday were given by Mrs. Faye Bolin, 16; Mrs. H. A. Quinn, 12. Saturday luncheons were given by Mrs. W. W. Sherman, 9, and Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Coppock, 16. Friday evening reservations were made by Mrs. McAtee, 19; Mrs. Cop-pock, 9; Mrs. Dillon Ross, 5; Mrs. Langdon, 2; Mrs. - Mulholland, 4; Miss Kate Groneweg, 6, and Mrs. Gray, 4. Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin and Mrs. Galvin's mother, Mrs. Armstrong, left Thursday for a three weeks' va-cation to Lake Okoboji. Mrs. James Mulqueen has as her guests her mother and Sister, Mrs. Edward Fearon and Miss Lillian Fearon of Ocean Park, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Flickinger and and Don Waller motored to Lake Okoboji Thursday to spend the week Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin and Mrs.

end with Mrs. Waller and children. Personals. Mrs. W. S. Cooper and daughter,

Jack Peacock is in Chicago.

Try Yeast Foam

Ruth, leit Tuesday for California, A daughter was born Monday to Dr. and Mrs. Conley of Omaha at Miss Cooper will take a special Mercy hospital. Mrs. Conley was course in kindergarten work.

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