

Council Bluffs Society

Easland-McMurry.
Mr. and Mrs. McMurry announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Billy Eastland, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Eastland. The marriage took place August 5 in Deaver and after a brief wedding trip the couple will live in Pueblo. Both are members of the younger school set. Mr. Eastland has recently been at Fort Snelling in training school.

Operation.
Mrs. Frederick J. Shorter of Chicago, nee Miss Marie Giese, formerly of this city, underwent a serious operation at Mercy hospital Monday last and getting along as well as could be expected.

Invitations Out.
Miss Betty and Ben Weaver have 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 afternoon to play bridge with Mrs. Wallace Graham of Ottumwa, Ia. Eight guests were present.

For Miss Miller.
Miss Margaret Miller was complimented Wednesday at an informal afternoon bridge given by Miss Frances Owen. On Friday afternoon Miss June Davis and two tables of bridge for her guest and Mrs. Robert Wallace, a cousin of Miss Miller's, will give a luncheon next week.

Motoring Here.
Franklin B. Redfield of Torrington, Wyo., fiancé of Miss Allie Earenlight, is expected here Tuesday.

Tuesday Bridge Club.
Mrs. Norman Filbert was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge luncheon club at the Country club Tuesday. Mrs. Glenn Reed won the prize for high score.

"Open Day Golf."
Wednesday proved to be a popular day at the Council Bluffs Country club, 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 hogey contests were played. In the driving contest Miss Gertrude Kountze of the Omaha country club made three drives 297 yards total.

In the low medal score contest Mrs. C. N. Johnson of Fremont, Neb., won the prize, and in the 18-hole blind hogey contest Mrs. Harry Rose won first prize, second by Mrs. C. N. Johnson and third by Mrs. A. Lueth. Mrs. Harry Arnold of the Omaha Field club won first prize in the nine-hole blind hogey contest and Mrs. Oscar Baumeister won second.

In the obstacle contest Mrs. Foll won first and Miss Gertrude Kountze of Omaha second. Miss Kountze also won first prize in the driving contest, and Mrs. Carl Liningger of Happy Hollow club won the second.

Out-of-town players were: Mesdames J. W. Skoglund, Lakoma; Merriman and McMahan, Field club; W. O. Larson, Elmwood; E. D. Shorey, Field; A. E. Holleroff, Lakoma; L. J. Hough, Field; E. F. Daugherty, Lakoma; Carl Liningger, Happy Hollow; E. V. Arnold, Field; V. E. Edmiston, Lakoma; A. Raymond, Happy Hollow; Earl Beardsley, F. Clark, C. W. Askelov, C. H. Marley, W. K. Schafer, W. A. Gordon, N. A. Riggs, R. A. Moulter, and Miss Mildred Morris, Happy Hollow; Mesdames C. R. Jewel, John

Frozen Dainties Appeal for Summer Desserts

By JANE EDDINGTON.

In any number of small homes the prerogative of making the frozen desserts is a masculine one, little help being offered by the presiding goddess of the kitchen, and the ice cream freezer gets little rest. All that this member of the household asks for is some well chilled cream and sugar and flavoring, and then in short order he will prepare the dinner dessert. He is not likely to take much stock in the idea of repackaging the ice cream for "ripening." Tastes all right to him just frozen.

The sweetening used by one such master of the home whose regular task was that of making the ice cream; week in and week out the year through, for family and guests was honey. He made an excellent ice cream, too, and quite likely is making it yet. I have not had any of his making for some years now. But frequently he had only his bottles of cream and only some sugar and flavoring. Founding the ice cream, since he used but little rock salt in proportion to broken ice the texture of his cream was always fine. Hard freezing with too much salt will make ice needles, sometimes in an all cream preparation. People who know how to take this work comfortably let the sweetened and flavored cream stand with the ice and salt around it to be well chilled, then the freezing is done in short order.

Philadelphia Ice Creams.
Of course the fussy, or scientific, or laborious, housekeeper will think that an ice cream made of all cream is superior if half the cream is scalded 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 of this name means that the ice creams are made of all cream, not of part, or all milk with stiffenings of eggs, gelatin, etc. In other days these mixtures were called frozen puddings.

In reference to these all cream Philadelphia ice creams, Mrs. Rorer, who was one of the later schools of Philadelphia cookery, says: "Good pure cream, ripe fruit, and granulated sugar make a perfect ice cream. Fruit and fruit flavorings should be added to the cream after the latter is frozen. The best ice cream is made by first scalding the cream and dissolving the sugar in it while hot." When raw cream is frozen, the flavoring is not

formerly Miss Franci Allavie of this city. Miss Ann Murphy is spending her vacation at Mackinac Island, Mich. Miss Edith Hess and brother, Edwin, arrived last week from Madison, Wis.

Henry F. Davenport of Chicago is visiting his sister, Miss Gertrude Davenport. Miss Agnes Keys of Burlington, Ia., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Ada Bishop.

Mrs. Pierce and children of Shelton, Neb., are guests at the Elmer Doolittle home. M. H. Green arrived here Thursday from Creston, Ia., and will make his home in this city. Chester Dudley and Samuel Eby, Jr., returned Sunday from a trip through Wyoming.

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 left Wednesday for New York, after an extended visit here with Mrs. Wilford E. Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keeline arrived last week from Los Angeles, where they have been for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin and Mrs. Galvin's mother, Mrs. Armstrong, left Thursday for a three weeks' vacation 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 Don Waller motored to Lake Okoboji Thursday to spend the week end with Mrs. Waller and children.

Mrs. W. S. Cooper and daughter, Ruth, left Tuesday for California, where they will spend the winter. Miss Cooper will take a special course in kindergarten work.

Paper Hat for Economy



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

For this amount a cup of any fruit puree is sufficient. The custard itself is a basic preparation which may be used as a sauce and in many combinations which are not to be frozen.

Frozen Tapioca Cream.
When an inexpensive frozen pudding is desired the frozen tapioca is more likely to be a success than an inexpensive custard. Compare proportions with those above: Two eggs, one quart of milk, four tablespoons of granulated tapioca, one cup of sugar. Wet up the tapioca with a little of the milk and let it stand a short time. Add the rest of the quart of milk and sugar, and stir and cook over the fire for 20 minutes. It may then be strained for perfection's sake. Just before taking from the fire stir in the yolks of two eggs, and after it cools a bit add a teaspoon of vanilla and fold in the two egg whites beaten until stiff and dry. Cool and chill thoroughly before starting to freeze this. Just one-half cup of cream whipped will improve this greatly and a whole cup will make it quite fine. When served without freezing, but well chilled in the refrigerator, it is much improved by folding whipped cream into it.

Chocolate Mousse.
Gelatin rather than any of the starchy things like tapioca and rice is more commonly used for the mousse base, unless eggs are plentiful, and sometimes even then gelatin and egg are both used, but slight expense and a particular quality (chewy) were being sought in making the following chocolate mousse.

One ounce of chocolate, one-half cup of sugar, one-third cup of top milk from a quart bottle, two tablespoons of cold water, one-fourth teaspoon of vanilla, tiny pinch of salt, one cup of cream whipped, one teaspoon of granulated gelatin. Melt the chocolate, add to it the sugar and the milk and bring to a boil, stirring constantly to make the blend perfect. Let cook about a minute. Add to the mixture the gelatin which has been soaked in the cold water and stir and cool, add flavoring and salt, and mix, when it has been well chilled, with the whipped cream.

Pack in brick mold, cover with buttered paper, put on tight cover

Flower Vases That Are Made to Use

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 vases seem to overlook the fact that vases are usually bought for the purpose of holding flowers. If they did not forget this they would not so often make use of the clear glass shape, inspired perhaps originally by the lily blossom, but not well adapted to hold any sort of flowers. The tapering base gives very little space for stems, and when iris or other flowers with stout stems are put in this style of vase the stems are often so contracted as to cut off their supply of water and to cause them to wither.

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

Jars that are straight from base to

mouth are the best selection for many flowers that grow in spreading sprays. You may have a collection of vases of expensive ware, but you may wistfully feel that none are more attractive 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 stems within. Sometimes iridescent glass or glass of a delicate blue, yellow, green or mauve tint is attractive, but you should consider the color of the flowers before putting them in vases of tinted glass.

In spite of all old-fashioned people may say, washing blankets does not improve them. It is real economy to send them to the dry cleaner, whence they will return like new, instead of yellow and hard, as laundries are apt to make them.

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