THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1907.



pumping station, where they will | trimmed only in three wide applied tucks NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY spend the day, having their lunch in the or folds, set on with narrow openwork 0000

next Tuesday afternoon.

of Miss Lillian Bushman,

few days of this week in Omaha.

Smith

head.

hand.

Two Large Firse Dispel the Glosm of Weather at Country Club.

DECORATION DAY DINNERS NUMEROUS

Field Club Devotees Put in a Less Busy Day of Entertainment, Though Some Parties Are Held.

Two large grate fires were burning at the Country club the greater part of Thursday and dispelled all suggestion of gloomy weather that was prevalent outside. It in the afternoon and remain for the special after June 1. table d'hote dinner that had been arranged for the evening. One of the largest parties whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall, Mr. John Barker and Mrs. Smith, expects to and Mrs. J. W. Scobie, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. leave in a few days for Lincoln, where she THE HOUSEWIFE'S EXCHANGE Wattles and Mr. W. Redick. In addition to will visit friends before returning to Calitheir guests they had a children's table, formis for an indefinite stay. Those present were Miss Erns Reed, Miss Mr. John Meecham of Kaneas City, the Peggy Reed, Miss Katherine Baum, Miss fiancee of Miss Maud Keys, has arrived, to Elimbeth Reed, Mater Burdett Kirkendall be in Omaha until after the wedding. and Master Raiston Scobie.

With Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Barton were or two days of this week with his parents Mrs. J. E. Summers, Mrs. Markel, Mr. on Georgia avenue. Luther Drake and Dr. Fridges.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peters had Mr. and | brides of next week, was honor guest Fri-Mrs. Edgar Allen, Miss Gladys Peters and day at a pretty luncheon given by Miss Mr. Ralph Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. David Baum entertained of brides' roses and the plate cards were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldrige, Miss Mar- attractive with woodland scenes, conspicgaret Baum and Mr. Malcom Baldrige. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gilbert were the ent were: Miss Mary Holdrege, Miss Susan guesst of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Westbrook. with them Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler, Miss Potter, Miss Marion Connell, Miss Ger-Mildred Butler and Miss Ruth Hammer. With Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane, were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bemington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connell had Miss Marion Connell and Mr. Edward Creighton. One party was made up on the "dutch treat" plan and at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brogan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gulon, Dr. and Mrs. Huli, Mr. Chat Redick and Miss Lynn Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Herman D. Kountse of New York and Mr. Milton Dar-

With Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Greene were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gurley, Mine Hoover and Mr. W. D. MoHugh.

Others who gave dinners were: Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, who had three guests; Mr. Conrad Spens, five; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Austin, five; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sprague, three; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burns. five, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Burgess, four.

Small Number at Field Club. Table d'hote dinner was served at the Field club Thursday evening, but a very mall number attended. Mr. Will Chambers entertained six guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kuhn three, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haynes five and Mr. F. P. Loomis two. With Mr. Will Coad were Miss Helen

O'Nell, Miss Anna Coad and Mr. Costrist of Salt Lake City.

California Mrs. John Barker and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Smith, entertained Thursday afternoon at cards in honor of their guest, Mrs. Alfred Metcalf of California. The rooms were decorated in green and white. Snow balls decorated the library and hall, while the dining room had pretty trimmings of bridal wreath. The prizes for the card game were won by Mrs. Warren Blackwell and Mrs. Charles A. Sweet. Those present were: Mrs. Alfred Metcalf, Mrs. Joseph Metcalf, Mrs. Hershe, Mrs. Thummel, Mrs. Sarson, Mrs. J. P. White, Mrs. Robert Gilmore, Mrs. W. J. Connell, Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, Mrs. Warren Blackwell, Mrs. Martha Blackwell, Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. David Baum, Mrs. W. E. Clarke, Mrs. Edward Updike, Miss Lucy Updike, Mrs. C. D. McLaughlin, Mrs. R. F. Kloke, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Charles A. Sweet, Mrs. Charles C. Johannes, Mrs. Harry Burkley, Mrs. Wilson Lowe, Mrs. Carrier, Mrs. C. B. Smyth, Mrs. Byron Reed, Mrs. A. G. Beeson, Mrs. William Hill Clarke, Mrs. S. A. McWhorter, Mrs. C. M. Wilbelm, Mrs. A. J. Love, Mrs. Beecher, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Martha Heth. Miss Rees Gives Apron Shower. Miss Henrietta Rees entertained Wednesday afternoon at an apron shower in honor of Miss Maud Keys and Miss Clara Hervey. The rooms were decorated throughout with a profusion of snowballs. A feature of the afternoon was when those present were roquested to make aprons of tissue paper. The daintiest and prettiest aprop was made by Mrs. Ralph Moody, who was awarded the prize. Later in the afternoon a beautiful selection of aprons was presented to sut. Miss Rees is to play the wedding march for both Miss Keys and Miss Herver. Mrs. H. W. Howell was hostess Wednes day afternoon at the meeting of the Fourchette club. Three tables were placed for the game of cards and the prizes won by Mrs. John Hussie and Mrs. Howell, Those present were: Mrs. R. L. Huntley, Mrs. O. W. Dunn, Mrs. Thorn, Mrs. Me-Mania, Mrs. Edward Goodell, Mrs. John Hussie, Mrs. Monaghan, Mrs. B. L. Danforth, Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Fradenburg and Mrs. Challiz. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home of Mra. Challis.

stitch of heavy gray silk.

Miss Bearle Taylor will give a kensington The bodice was draped in surplice fashion into a folded girdle of the marquieette and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray will enter- had the usual kimono sleeves. The hem tain this week the last meeting of the ou the surplice borders and on the sleeves, Saturday Night Card club for this season. which fell up little beyond the shoulders, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray gave a very were applied with openwork stitch. The informal dinner Thursday evening at their point of the surplice opening in front was filled in by a V-shaped vest or waistcoat home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Fort. Mrs. E. J. McAdams entertained very of dull rose mouselline de sole elaborately embroidered in shades of smoke gray and informally at luncheon Thursday in honor edged by a line of smoke gray galon shot with silver. Guimpe and undersieeves were Personal or Partly So. of cream lace with narrow lines of rose Miss Lena Fricke of Plattamouth is the

at throat and ouff. Smoke gray suede low guest of Mr. and Mr. Arthur Draper shoes and hose to match and a dull rose hat with shaded gray plumes and gray Miss Clairs Punke of Lincoln spent a scarf were worn with the frock.

The contrasting lining effects must be Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Bliss, who returned very skilfully arranged and often they add being Decoration day and also a holiday. Saturday from their wedding journey, have greatly to the cost of a frock, necessitating the fashionable set took advantage of this taken a house at Fortieth and Hamilton several inter vellings of chiffon in order opportunity to drive out to the club early streets and will be at home to their friends that the proper results may be obtained. The self-tone lining is as a rule the safer Miss Edith Butler returned Thursday choice and for a frock intended for genmorning from Lincoln, where she went to eral wear is preferable, though a white was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed, take part in the Bennett-Jul'an wedding. | lining does give coolness and lightness to a

Little Things All About the Home Which Are of Interest

to Women.

Dr. Ralph S. Hart of Lashara spent one To keep bottles clean put the nipples in a pan of cold water; set pan on the stove and let come to a boil. Boil two or three Miss Mary Holdrege, who is one of the minutes, then wash in cold water. Put one teaspoonful of sods in each bottle; fill bot-Phoshe Smith. The centerpiece was made ties with boiling water; let stand until cold enough to handle. Shake well and rinse in clear, cold water. uous with a variety of birds. Those pres-To remedy scratched mahogany take the

kernel of a Brazil nut, separate through Holdrege, Miss Montmorency, Miss Julia the center and rub the oil thoroughly into Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hammer had Higginson, Miss Laura Congdon, Miss Faith the scratched or marred place. The white mark will disappear entirely; then your trude Moorshead, Miss Marie Crounse, Mrs. favorite furniture polish may be applied to Harry Doorley and Mrs. Harley Moorethe restored surface.

To keep on low shoes or pumps sew a three-fourths-inch wide elastic from two SOMETHING ABOUT COLORS inches from heel seam on one side to the same distance on the other, using enough Also About Materials and Trimmings elastic to go high over the heel and tight. To remove paint from glass wet the window with either cold or warm water and rub a coin over it. A half a dollar would be best and will remove paint without Duck green and blue are combined in scratching glass.

some of the smartest street hats, and one To remove old putty from window frame finds this color combination introduced pass a red hot poker slowly over it and it upon many of the French frocks. For will come off easily.

example, one charming model in the new, China, as soon as bought, should be heavy, white tussor has a plain skirt and a placed in a vessel of cold water, each piece very original coat with kimono sleeves being separated from another by a little and a short waisted girdle running sharply hay or torn up newspaper. Gradually heat upward toward the back and confining a the water until it becomes nearly bolling. fullness which falls in a coat skirt long let it then become cold. Remove the ching and pointed in front but sloping upward from the water and wipe. This treatment toward the back in line with the waist will render the china much less liable to crack than if used before being boiled.

The fronts do not meet, but are held in If you wish to find out just how much a place by a little waistcoat of duck green piece of wash goods is going to shrink and silk embroidered in dull blue. A wide do not want to wash it before making up, band of the same coloring finishes the cut off a piece, a small sample, and, laying wide short sleeve, and a velvet collar is of it upon a white surface, mark around it blue velvet with a soft short scarf of duck with pen or pencil; then, after a thorough green slik drawn under it and falling in washing with soup, lay it in the same place on the surface marked. You will then have The same green and blue were used in a definite knowledge of amount of shrinkthe waistcoat, sleeve and collar of a French

The crack on window frames where the catch is located always allows much cold to enter in the winter and dust in the sum-



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When You Mark Goods in Plain Figures-There's No Argument

HEN you are buying an article in any store, it's safe to say that you have more confidence in the firm with whom you are trading if the goods are marked in plain figures than you would have if they were marked in characters.. In the first instance, you know that you are buying the article as cheap as it can be bought, but not so the other way-because, if you happen to look easy to the salesperson, the price may go up. You can't tell, and in fact would not know if the price was raised. Now, would you?

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Mrs. Alfred Motcalf, who is visiting Mrs. sheer frock of somber hue.

Jaunt to Minne Luss.

The members of the Household Economic department of the Omaha Women's club have planned to take a "jaunt" on Saturday, June 8. The members and their children will meet at the Florence car line at 11 o'clock and will go directly to Minne

June Brides The real pleasure of Wedding Gift Selection is fell when the widest pos-sible tange of appropriate articles is offered for contrast and comparison. A guite half hour among our im-mense stock may settle some perplex-ing question relating to the choice of the widding gift.

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in Which They Are

Combined.

street costume of dark blue French serge Delightful touches of color enter into many the house. It also protects fine, delicateof the tailored street suits by way of the colored fabrics from the dust of the carpet, waistcoat.

A particularly pretty model in dark blue French serge again had its cost and skirt braided in soutache matching the serge, but was enlivened by a waistcoat of striped rose and white linen, edged with black to say of the types of women and chilbraid and buttoned with gold buttons. Striped linens, by the way, are popular

for the tailored coat and skirt costumes. and, especially in black and white and in brown and white, are prominent among the better class of ready-made models. the brides-elect. Twelve guests were pres. The striped suftings are being somewhat overdone, but the high class tailors continue to give individuality to their striped nodels by the cleverness with which they



ALL WHITE.

in soft dove gray and white, or in a darker of these feminine workers, and only 1.124 - a good size and carry abundant foliage. gray and black, meets with the approval of French authorities.

And the mention of gray and white ers, wives and daughters are housekeepers Tuscany belongs to this class. siripes recalls to mind a little frock seen for their husbands, faihers or other near at Sherry's one day last week-a frock of male relatives, and all but 1,000,009 of The olive harvest begins in December and marguisette in smoke gray and white quar- them are unassisted by paid servants. From is at its height during the months of Janter-inch stripes. The skirt was plaited in's this one can form an estimate of the usry and February. During storms of wind

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seem to help any. I have found the proper solution in the form of long, thin bags made like an umbrella cover, only a little wider. Make them from some light black cloth and fill half full of cloan sand before sewing shut. Placed on the crack they will keep out all cold and dust. They can be instantly removed or allowed to remain on the top of window when airing rooms. A sewing rug is a necessity when the spring or autumn dressmaking is in progress. Sew together sixteen yards of lightcolored denim into a four-yard square and on the machines stitch all round a two-inch hem. To the back of this hem attach here and there small lead weights, such as frequently are used in bicycle skirts. This will give the rug weight enough to keep it in place. Before the sewing and ripping begin spread the rug over the carpet, unbe gathered up every night when the day's work is done, taken outdoors and shaken free of all the loose threads and lint which makes such a litter when scattered about

American Women in Hotels. Mr. Henry James is still attacking in Harper's Bazar the manners of American

women. In the June number he has this dren found in the great hotels: "On the scene itself then, in due course

I was to find myself wondering-and again especially in the hotels and trains-what patience and reflection were imputable to the feminine type or two that most surrounded me. What conception of the "tone of home' as a measure of their keeping did I imagine my fellow travelers capable of forming ?- some of the innumerable women

evening waned, by the terrific bedizened these small unfortunates being trained, ported. and what example of that grace was given. for the most part, in the hard faces and harsh accents of the mothers? Fresh from round, to the voices of the air, I couldn't. as a restless analyst, rid myself of the which is produced the Lucca off. conviction that the majority of the mothers and wives thus met and noted were of divorced and divorcing condition and intention--to which presumption their so frequently quite unhusbanded appearance much contributed."

The Uncounted Workers. "A trifle over one-fifth of the total numord, "work for their living in shops, school

domestic servants, or as ishorers on farms good points of both the other varieties withhandle the stripes. A rather wids strips and in the professions. There are 4.553.630 out their disadvantages. These trees attain are employed in domestic service for The fruit is of medium size and yields of hire. It follows that nearly 18,000,000 moth- of a delicate flavor. The Razzo olive of

the waisthand in fine, pressed plaits and amount of homely drudgery that falls to and rain large quantities of fruit are somewoman's lot, unrequited and additionally times thrown down and, perforce, have to burdened by the labor of bearing and rearing children. There is a very large sum it can be gathered. Such fruit becomes of affection due to these willing helpmates from the worser, though stronger half They

No matter how severe an attack of diar- the truit becoming withered and blackened

tive-it keeps the organs working in an dozen. casy, regular way.

The fresher the oil the better it is, as it. and sell this week from \$1 to \$1.10 a bushel. deteriorates very fast after it is two years Cabhage is also a little higher, selling for old and becomes rancid. It should be kept

6 cents a pound. It is very nice, however, in a dark, cool place, perfectly air tight. Cucumbers are among the scarce things The most sconomical way to purchase oil also, but even so are much cheaper is in cans. either quarts or gallons, as all than they were and sell from 5 to 15 cents bottled ofts are short measure, for ineach. Home grown cabbage will be in in stance, although a so-called quart bottle should hold thirty-two ounces it is a rare about three weeks, however, and then it will be cheap enough. case when one contains over twenty-one ounces. There is plenty of pure offve off

sold, but there are several grades, the same mouldy and produces oil that, although as any other commodity, such as coffee. pure is of inferior quality. Occasionally a tes and extracts. map of snow or frost does infinite damage

Home grown vegetables such as lettuce, KIRK'S JAP ROSE soap is twice the size and less than half the cost of any brand of radiebes, new onlong, asparagus and like really good transparent soap. Druggists stuff, is coming in nicely now and is cheap,

The finest oil is obtained from fruit which and grocers.

Nature of Olive Harvest.

10 cents a bunch; leaf lettuce 5 cents a bunch. Asparagus is still white and thick, but is improving. Rhubarb is two bunches for 5 cents. New heets are 5 cents a bunch and cauliflower is cheaper, selling for 30 and 25 cents a head, weighing about a pound or a little over. Fine big green peppers are to be had for 5 cents each. Fresh tomatoes are higher than they have been for some time, selling for 20 cents a pound.

Fresh ergs "on sale" at 15 cents a doren Friday morning encourages the hope that they may get down somewhere near the usual summer price before long. Eighteen cents a dozen is the usual price generally asked, though some of the stores are selling at 16 and 17 cents.

New potatoes are higher than they were

Celery is out of the market and very

little even in small local shipments may

be expected from now on.

Chickens sell from 14 to 15 cents a pound and 50 cents each for brollers. Squabs are from 10 to 40 cents each. Ducks are 16 cents a pound.

too. New onions sell three bunches for 5 Douglas (644) Printing Co., 214-16 S. 19th.