THE OMAHA BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1924.

SOCIETY AND WOMAN'S P

Mrs. James Johnson the Guest The Housewife's Idea Box of Mrs. K. W. Jones.

Mrs. James R. Johnson of Colur bus, O., has arrived to be the guest of Mrs. Karl W. Jones. Mrs. Jones sister is also her visitor.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jones will give a dinner for 12 at Happy Hollow. Tuesday Mrs. J. J. Keegan gave a luncheon at Aquila court, and a bridge at her home. Thursday Mrs. Foye Porter will give a luncheon at her home, and Friday Mrs. Lynn T. Hall will give a luncheon

Next week Mrs. Iraneus Shuler will hostess to those guests, and there will be a picnic at Olivecrest.

House Party Guests Are Entertained.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hull will entertain at dinner at the Country club Wednesday night for Mr. Walter Head who sails July 30 for Paris. Mrs. Louis Vollentine of Chicago, sister of Mrs. Hull, who arrived Mon- them. Then place them in a sauce day for a few days, will share honors. Guests at the dinner will be members of the house party which visited over the Fourth of July at Mr. Head's

country home, Wilber Dell, near S Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judson will give a garden party Thursday night for Mr. Head.

# Summer Students Present Plays.

present its school will ummer school students in four oneact plays Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the school campus, Thirty-second and Dodge streets.

Summer school recital will be held Friday at 11 a. m. in the school parlors, Thirty-second and Dodge streets. The public is invited to the plays mont, Mass. and recital.

# For Newcomers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Van Zandt entertained at the dinner dance at Happy Hollow club Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. K. '. Murray who moved here recently from Nashville, The guests will include Tenn. Messrs, and Mesdames L. K. Moler, Philip Horan, Anan Raymond, Frank Coad, jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke

Miss Roberts on Program. Word has been received from the Anna Z. Ross party, touring Europe Byrne O. Holmquist. this summer, that Miss Elizabeth Roberts, one of their number, quite distinguished them with her plano Denver to join Mrs. Earl Brink of numbers on the ship's program going Omaha. Mr. Muser will leave in two The party is now in Florence.

### Honor the Lorimers.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Nilsson en-tertained Monday at their home in honor of Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Lorimer of Monmouth, Ill., formerly of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Swanson entertained at a dinner at their home last night for the visitors.

# For Miss McMillan.

Mrs. Samuel Rees, jr., will enter-tain at a luncheon at her home on Wednesday in honor of her guest,



To Make Canned Peas Taste Like Fresh Ones.

Neversboil canned peas in the liquo n which they have been canned. Pour off the liquor. Place the peas in a olander and pour boiling water over

pan with a little butter, pepper and salt, and heat. THE HOUSEWIFE. (Copyright, 1924.)

Comings, Goings of People You

Know Mrs. H. E. Milliken returned today from Chicago.

Mrs. C. E. Boucher will leave Au gust 7, to spend a month in Yellowtween men and women of different stone.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Brown have returned from a motor trip to Clare-

son, Sumner, who is in camp at Hubert, Minn., en route.

Miss Helen Maguire, Miss Madelin Bennett and June Ellison have I turned from two weeks at Okoboji. Mrs. W. B. Cusman left last week for San Francisco. She will spend three weeks there and in other Cali-

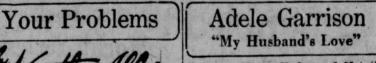
#### fornia cities. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bewsher of Tampa, Fla., are spending severa days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Louis Muser left Sunday for weeks for the west.

Mrs. George W. Kates of Oakland, Cal., who has been visiting Mrs. G. B. Darr for several weeks, has gone on a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Morrow are in Scottsbluff visiting their son, Joe Morrow, and Mrs. Morrow. Their daughter, Mrs. John T. Yates, jr. and Mr. Vates are ocupying the Morrow's home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal R. Wallace and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. King and son, Charles, will leave August 1 on



Way Harry Underwood Met the Danger and Vanished—for a Time

masked dancers continued Dear Martha Allen: . Sor progress around the room, their made the acquaintance of a young man about my own age with whom separating as they came, so that the occupants of each table had the opwas favorably impressed. He in every way measures up to my ideal, portunity to get a close view of them. Indeed, at some of the tables the sharing my love for nature, music, art and science. His education is of the finest. He has a bachelor of arts vitations to dance. These were al-with Mr. Underwood. Suddenly the degree and is working now, for sev-eral more degrees. to whom, they were proffered, but I to whom, they were proffered, but I conviction

But in the face of all this there is barrier which I have endeavored o fight for several years. He is fight for several years. He is inese. Does this appear too great "Queer how that old stuff is an Chinese.

ever bloomer," Mr. Underwood com-mented in a patent effort to make barrier to overrule I am very liberal in my views and ideas, but I can readily see the oppo-sition which I would meet from my conversation. "Those birds pay a the exit my escort had pointed out stiff price to the management for family and friends were I to con the chance to whirl around the floor

sider marrying this young man. once or twice with a doll who may Can you advise me be the homliest woman in New UNCERTAIN. for all he knows."

Don't marry a man whose train-"I suppose it's the touch of mys sorbed in her dance held any menace ng, national customs and heredity tery," I said, hardly conscious of my for me, yet my fascinated eyes never M. Galbreath. are so different from your own. The words. Chinese are a wonderful people, but All my faculties were fused in the behind them lie centuries of culture effort to remember where I had seen ment far different from ours. Woman's the dancer whose feline and graceful

position in the Chinese world is so different from that to which you are accustomed that this one thing alone al evolution of their group move- pantomimed invitation to dance which would be enough to give you a diffiments she should have been dancing she had given the occupants of other cult problem and to cause you much

in another part of the room, but I tables, put out his hands and graspinhappiness had seen her after a quick whispered ing hers, swung her into dancing When a man and colloguy change places with another position. ferent nations marry they have a bit girl, and I saw that her course among For a perceptible second she hesiof adjusting to do always. But when

the tables eventually would bring her tated and I saw her strain tensely different races intermarry the gap is to ours. too wide to bridge. And marriages be-Madge in Danger.

away from his grasp. He whispered something into her Of course I could not be certain ear, and with a shrug of her shoul-

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if there was any.

"There's Another Day!"

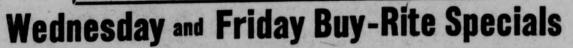
races do not work out to the advanthat she had any especial reason ders, Gallic and charming, she re tage of the race, the nation or the for coming to our table, but a glance laxed and followed his lead in individuals. Most earnestly, I beg of you, to stop and reason this thing at Mr. Underwood showed me that he measure. Through the crowded room Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Slater are out sanely. The kindest, wisest, hap-at Bemidji, Minn. They visited their plest course is to end the romance intently. Indeed, there was something their feet were the starry heavens,

ed me of a powerful wild animal many of the patrons who would not here and now one year. Mrs. James B. Strang of crouching to spring upon anything have turned their eyes a fraction of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was formerly menacing his safety, or that of any- an inch to the right or the left for

any ordinary spectacle. Miss Margaret McCoy, arrived today one dependent upon him. That he expected an attack from Many of the glances were for me to be the guest of her parents and to some quarter I knew from the odd in- left alone at the table. They were visit with her sister, Miss Helen Mcstructions he had just muttered to curious, amused, even pitying glances Cov







ecting me to such a public slight. realize that there was some vital rea-

nal. But I reasoned that something hidden from me and connected with his ostensible leadership of the bootment, was making his way steadily toward the exit opposite ours. They disappeared through it, and

it was five minutes, which seemed I was watching. Each whirl with one an eternity, before Mr. Underwood of the partners allotted her brought appeared at the door just beside our closer proximity to our table.

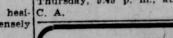
"There! Praise be to Allah that damsel's settled for tonight!" he said, and then from just outside the en trance there came a silvery mocking laugh which I knew, and flung back from the lips of a figure rushing down he corridor came back the words: "But there's another day, remem-Mr. Underwood, who was in danger,

It was the voice of Grace Draper!

I shrank back in my seat, glad that Mrs. R. L. Hyde will entertain at ncheon at the Field club on Wedwas so near that one movement from nesday for Mesdames T. F. Murphy Don Shepard, Herbert Kohn, Thomas vas the crassest absurdity, my con Burtch, Cyrus Tyson, A. B. Ambermon sense told me, to believe that son, W. J. Claire, A. H. Erickson, the graceful woman apparently ab-W. A. Russell, K. E. Vogel, and N.

left her, and I felt my throat con-At the dinner-dance on Wednesday strict with every advancing move-Mr. and Mrs. Brower E. McCague will have 10 guests in honor of Mrs. the dancer whose feline and graceful She had come almost to our table T. R. Proctor of Chicago, sister of movements I was sure belonged to when Mr. Underwood rose from his Mrs. E. A. Knapp. L. B. Wilson will neone known to me. By the natur- seat, and without waiting for the have seven guests and A. J. Vierling, 14.

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and if terror had left me room for Mrs. Florence Y. Voss entertained Scandrett of St. Paul, Minn, guest of any other emotion I should have been 10 guests at luncheon at the Country Mrs. H. A. Scandrett. furious with Mr. Underwood for sub-But I had sense enough left to

on behind his action, and I made brave attempt to pretend absorpnmediately if he should give the sigtion in my dinner, casting only an ccasional furtive glance at my escort. who. I saw with relief and amaze

legging gang, must be at the root of his tense watchfulness. Nearer and nearer came the dancer

Of course one could catch no glimpse of her eyes or the expression on her face, but I had the same sensation of

with Mr. Underwood. Suddenly the came to me--absurd though it seemed-that it was I, not

At the Field Club.



At the Country Club.

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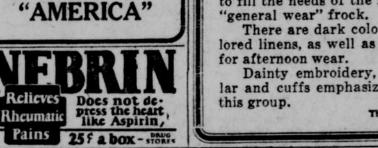


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