# HOME NOTES SOCIAL GOSSIP

Siss Gladys Peters Entertains Young People at House Party.

MISS MOHLER HONORS MRS. DODGE

Gives Luncheon at Country Club, the Largest Affair of the Day-Mr. Earl Gannett and Dr. Crummer Entertain.

Miss Marie Mohler gave a handsomely einted luncheon at the Country club sday in honor of Mrs. N. Philips Dodge, The table had a charming decoration of pink sweet peas and the plate cards were white monogramed in gold. The guest list included: Mrs. Dodge, Miss Cranmer of Denver, Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith, Mrs. Charles T. Kountze, Mrs. Raymond Weish, Mrs. Harley G. Moorhead, Miss Louisa de Cistue, Mrs. W. O. Gilbert, Miss Mae Hamilton, Mrs. E. S. Westbrook, Mrs. Sam Burns, jr., Mrs. John L. Kennedy, Mrs. Jerome Magee, Mrs. George Palmer, Miss Mildred Lomax, Miss Ella Mae Brown, Miss Margaret Wood, Miss Jessie Millard, Mrs. Ben Cotton and Miss Bessie

Brady. Mrs. S. D. Barkalow entertained at 'clock luncheon at the Country club Tues day, her guests being: Miss Dorothy Ring walt. Miss Dorothy Morgan, Miss Bess Baum, Miss Katherine Grable, Miss Eliza beth Sweet, Miss Eather Byrne, Caroline Congdon and Miss Mona Kloke.

At the Country Club.

In honor of Mr. Frank Hamilton and Miss Louisa de Cistue, whose engagement as recently been announced. Mr. Earl Cannett and Dr. LeRoy Crummer enterained at dinner at the Country club Monday evening. The table was placed in the green room and the guest list included: Miss Louisa de Cistue, Miss Mae Hamilton, Miss Dalsy Doane, Miss Curtis, Miss Besate Yates, Miss Balcombe, Joseph Baldrige, Mr. Harry O'Neill, Mr. O. C. Redick, Captain Donne, Mr. Frank Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brogan, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lemist and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin. The other parties at the Country club

Monday night were quite informal, consisting of a few congental friends who dined logether. At one table were: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, Mr. John Schank and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hynes. At another table were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baum and Judge and Mrs. William Redick.

Miss Gwendolyn White entertained for Miss Blanche Stickney of Minneapolis, her guests being: Miss Stickney, Mr. Fred Thomas and Mr. Wilson Austin.

At the Field Club. club Monday eventue for dinner were: W. B. Peas, who had three guests; Herbert Cone had a party of four; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Penfold, four; Mr.

Largest among Monday's affairs was the striped material. tary to Miss Gladys Peters and her guests. Bianche Stickney of Minneapolis, Miss arate matinees, too. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson,

House Party.

Miss Gladys Peters is entertaining a number of guests at a house party at he father's home on South Thirty-third street and several informal affairs have been planned in honor of the guests. Those enjoying the hospitality of the Peters home are: Miss Clara Schneider and Miss Marcia Perkins of Fremont, Miss Margaret Bruce of Omaha, Mr. Nye Morehouse, Mr. Frank Perkins and Mr. Ralph Peters. A porch party has been arranged or Tuesday night at the Peters home in ionor of the guests and for Wednesday night Mr. Harry Jordan has planned for a dinner at the Omaha Field club.

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Coming Events.

party of four at the Field club Wednesday sealed. Keep in a cool place.

club Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Summers will give a

guests at dinner at the Field club Wednesday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dinning will entertain six guests; Mr. and crisp, very thin and full of holes. Mrs. John A. Kuhn five and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry W. Yates will entertain at

Miss Dorothy Ringwalt will give a hay rack ride Wednesday evening, the party going to Florence.

Personal Mention. Miss Nathania Anspacher, a well known Katz.

Mrs. C. B. Liver and daughter, Miss Flornce, left Tuesday morning for Lake Okoboji to spend a month at The Inn. Miss Marie Cushing of Charlotte, S. C. s the guest this week of Miss Vera Adams n South Thirty-third street.

SACQUE AND SKIRT NEGLIGEE Striking Effects Attained in the Long Knee Length Cont Negligee.

In fine lingerie effects the sacque and skirt negligees often attain the acme of daintiness and charm, being hand embroidered, hand tucked, profusely trimmed in real lace and indescribably lovely of design. The loose short sacque falling from a yoke is perhaps the preferred shape, but it varies greatly in length and lines, and many longer sacques or coats are shown in wonderful imported negligees. One beautiful coat was quite long, perhaps half length, and fell in loose clinging lines, negligent but slightly defining the figure. was of the finest batiste intricately inset with lace and hand embroidered so that but little of the plain surface was in evidence. Around the shoulders was draped a soft fishulike arrangement of lace trimmed and embroidered batiste whose long scarf ends knotted in front and fell quite to the bottom of the coat.

The striped one tone silks are also used for longer negligee sacques or tea coats, and striped effects in crepe and satin, gauge and satin, chiffon and satin, etc., are also used by the designers of negligee sacques and coats. Sometimes these are in one tone coloring, but often they are flowered, and one of our cuts shows a delightful tea coat of striped white silk mousseline and satin, the mousseline flow-Aspeng those who entertained at the ered in delicate pink and yellow. This loose, rather long coat, slightly defining the figure for all its looseness, had running around the neck and bordering the ing of fruit jellies, although both play ar Miss Yates, two; Mr. F. V., Engler, four; fronts a broad band of very handsome heavy lace, edged by narrow valenciennes lowing articles should be provided: Two John Walwork, four, Others having reser- frills. The broad cuff of the flowing elbow vations were: Mr. and Mvs. Frank Craw- sleeve was of the same lace. Aside from ford, Mr. R. M. West, Mr A. B. Ruther- this there was no trimming save cleverly sieve, cheesecloth, and jelly bags made of ford, Mr. W. Palmer and Mr. M. O. Head- tied and posed knots of delicate green Lib. White fiannel or linen. Paraffine wax is erty satin. A loose, full lining of heavy sometimes used for pouring over jellies, white chiffon formed a foundation for the

function given at the Omaha club at 1 Lovely, long, loose coats or tunics of lace o'clock by Mrs. C. N. Robinson complimen- or net over soft girdled robes of chiffon, mousseline or crepe are in great favor Covers were laid for: Miss. Gladys l'eters, among the Parisian designers of negligees, Miss Margaret Bruce, Miss Persins and and the prices of some of these models are Miss Schneider of Fremont, Miss Eliza- really appalling. Embroidered net forms beth Pickens, Miss Eunice Howell, Miss the material of some very attractive sep-

Daphne Peters, Mrs. M. C. Peters, Miss A particularly good model of this sort had Alice Cary McGrew, Mr. Elmer Nevill of a yoke of cream net heavily embroidered. Bt. Louis, Mr. Fred Thomas, Mr. More- to which were attached the short full body house and Mr. Perkins of Fremont, Mr. of the sack and the short full kimono Hugh McWhorter, Mr. Gardner McWhor- sleeves. These were made from net flounc-Mr. Harry Koch, Mr. M. C. Peters and heavy embroidered design above, the whole ing with embroidered scallop edge and having much the look of hand embroidery. A full lining of pink chiffon and knots of pink Liberty ribbon relieved the creami-



GAUZE AND LACE.

ness, or rather the tone which was deeper than cream, yet hardly ecru.

Another embroidered net matinee was composed entirely of embroidered net frills sleeve, also frills, so falls in with the body a little cape rather than of a sack. Around the neck and down the fronts are set lace form a continuous border, and each me has been added. dallion is framed in a line of quilled pink

TEMPTING SUMMER APPETITE Fruit Concoctions and Other Desserts

Worth Trying in Warm Weather. Raspberry Salad-This dish makes a very nice change from the too frequent repetition of berries served with cream. Use only ripe, firm berries for this purpose. Put tained and for each pint allow a heaping a very little crushed ice at the bottom of china bowl. Put in a layer of picked berries, sprinkle them with sugar and a little maraschino and repeat this until the bowl is nearly full. Lastly pour a liquor should be saved for jelly making. Cooked glass of maraschine over all, add a good with a sufficient quantity of applies, they roles and pardons," said Judge Sutton. squeeze of lemon juice and stand the bowl make a fine flavored jully that is almost in a cold place until the salad is wanted, equal to that of quincas alone. Strawberry Marmalade with Current Folce-Take four quarts of well cleaned Crab apples or other tart varieties makes governor. I will look into this case and

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY | ing in honor of Miss Auspacher of New | minutes; squeeze out all the juice through | Or, it the flavor of apple seed is liked, the boll ten minutes, removing all white scum;

Oatmeal Cookies-Two eggs beaten with one cup of sugar; add one teaspoonful of dinner of eight covers at the Field club melted butter, one teaspoonful of almond Wednesday evening, remaining for the hop extract, two cups of Quaker oats, one teasponful of baking powder; drop a small Miss Eunice Howell will entertain six spoonful at intervals on buttered tins; do not spread and bake slowly fifteen min-If properly made the cookies are

Cucumber Salad-Pare three nice, green, thin cucumbers and cut into thin slices, so thin that you can see through them; cheon Thursday at the Happy Hollow stir in about a tablespoonful of sait, cover and let stand for an hour; put the cucumbers into a towel and squeeze the water out of them. This must be done well. Put into a bowl; add a little salt and pepper, a tablespoonful of vinegar, one cup of sour cream; mix well. If sour cream is soprano of New York City, will be the hard to obtain one-half pint of sweet cream week's end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel left over night and day in a warm place left over night and day in a warm place

> Marshmallow Cake-This goes well with ce cream. To make it bake any good layer cake and prepare an icing made by boiling a cup of sugar and a little water to the thread; chop half a pound of marshmallows very fine and stir into the icing Of course, the syrup is poured over the beaten whites of two eggs to make the icing. Spread between the layers and on top of the cake, sifting powdered sugar over as spread.

Pineapple Lemonade-One pint of water, ne cup of sugar, one quart lee water, one can grated pineapple, juice of three lemons. Make a syrup by boiling the sugar and water ten minutes. Add the pincapple and things in this line. lemon juice; cool, strain and add the ice water. Serve in lemonade glasses.

SUCCESSFUL JELLY MAKING and sheer that the slight fullness is of no

the Secrets of Preserving Various Kinds of Fruit Juice.

In making fruit jellies, all fruits used should be fresh and not overripe. Always ise the best granulated or loaf sugar Spices, such as rose-scented geranium leaves, stick cinnamon, orange or lemor peel and so forth, may be added if liked, When particularly flat tasting fruits are being used. Peaches, pears, and some varieties of berries will not make nice jelly without the addition of lemon, currant or some other acid juice. Rhubarb (pie plant) is excellent for this purpose, and makes a very nice jelly when used alone. A list of fruits containing sufficient acid in themselves and requiring nothing but sugar and pure water are as follows:

Quinces, tart apples, plums, grapes, straw berries, blackberries, gooseberries, cranberries, cherries and currants, beside a number of tropical fruits. Coloring material or gelatine have no place in the makimportant part in dessert jellies. The fol preserving kettles (aluminum or granite is best), large wooden or granite spoon, hair but when properly made and kept in a coplace there is no need of putting anything on except the caps.

Sugar used for jelly making should al ways be dried in the oven. For cranberry and current jellies, which, as a rule, are used as relishes, the sugar should be slightly browned. The juice of some fruits. such as grapes and berries, should be extracted without cooking the fruit. When the raw juice is used, no sour particles will be found in the jelly, as is often the case, especially grape jelly, when the entire fruit s cooked beforehand. After mashing the fruit in a stone jar, using a wooden potato masher, place the pulps in a jelly bag or put a square cheesecloth (double) over a

hair steve, turn in the pulp and let drain Whether raw or cooked juice is being used, when put over the fire for the final process, the jelly will be much nicer if the sugar is not added until the juice has boiled for at least half an hour. If only a little is made at once the result will be a clear, sparkling jelly; while if a gallon or more is boiled in one vessel, the jelly will be dark and dull. For this reason it is better to use two vessels at once, or take more time and make only a few glasses at each boiling.

Skim off the froth (using the wooden or granite spoon) as fast as it rises, and be careful that the jelly does not burn. An asbestos mat placed under the kettle is a great help. No rule can be laid down as to the exact time required for cooking jelly. Some kinds require longer boiling than others, and a great deal depends upon the amount of water used in the extracting process, but in such instances the juice is nearly always extracted from the raw fruit. No matter how much the juice has boiled, it is not jelly until it foams up all over the surface. If it has boiled a reasonable length of time and refuses to "jell," add a little more sugar. This will often cause it to foam at once. Let cook a few moments longer and pour out into glasses. Always heat the glasses before

As to the exact amount of sugar to be used in making jellies, there is no definite rule that will give the desired results every lime. It would be an easy matter if all fruits that go by the same name were alike. For instance, some varieties of strawber ries are mild, almost sweet, while others are extremely acid. The same is true of overlapping and running downward to apples, plums, grapes and a number of points, front and back. The short kimono other fruits. A rule that will hold good. with but few exceptions, where semi-acid of the sack that the effect is almost that of fruits are being used is to allow a level pint of granulated or a heaping pint of loaf sugar for each pint of juice. One can medallions placed so closely together as to often tell by the taste when enough sugar

Quince and apple jellies seldom require baby ribbon. The lining is of pink India as much sugar as other kinds. To make quince jelly take ripe quinces and rub with a cloth to remove the fuzz. Cut into quarters or eighths; remove the cores and specks, throw into cold water as each piece is cut and when all are prepared place in a kettle and add enough water to cover. Cook until quite soft, keeping the kettle covered while cooking. When done turn the quinces (juice and all) into a jelly bag and let drain. Measure the juice thus obis required, but this is usually sufficient.

When quinces are being used for other purposes the parings (without the cores)

a cheese-cloth bag; put the currant juice cores and seeds may be left in the apples and four quarts of strawberries in a kettle when being quartered. If desired a stick Mrs. Charles McMenemy will entertain a over the fire; boil one-half hour without a of cinnamon may be boiled with the apples. function party of seven covers at the Field cover; add four pounds of white sugar; Another way to give Jellies a pleasant flavor is to place a rose-gerantum leaf in Miss Blanche Howland will entertain a then put away in sterlized jars, closely each glass before filling. The leaf will raise to the top and is easily removed. In making cherry jelly a few of the pits should be saved and boiled with the jelly, as they impart a delicate flavor that nearly everyone likes. Plums should always be cooked whole, as no needed flavor can compare with that of the plum pit. Such fruits as the orange or pineapple should be prepared raw. Remove the rind, shred it with a silver fork or grind through a food chopper and extract the juice as directed for other fruits. Rhubarb should be washed and cut into inch lengths without

> THE PRINCESSE COMBINATION Two and Three-Piece Garments Combined to Avoid bulky Figure.

The combination or princesse undergarments are the latest lingerle fad and at their best are most attractive and practical, doing away with all the awkward fullness and bulkiness and fastenings around the waist line. In this day of clinging gowns and coveted sienderness it is important that undergarments should fit smoothly under the clinging, supple frocks, and the princesse lingeric is an answer to this demand. Some models combine corset cover, drawers and short petticoat. Others consist merely of corset cover and very wide drawers so plaited that they give the effect of a short skirt and answer its purpose. These last models are the favorites. The designers have turned out many exquisite

The corset cover, though softly fulled in front and perhaps at back, is drawn in to trim shapeliness and the material is so soft consequence save in adding to the grace of the garment. This corset cover is joined to the drawers at the waist line by a line of veining or beading.

The drawers are usually fitted smoothly in a yoke over the hips and below the fullness is set on the yoke in deep, wide plaits



flaring toward the bottom. Sometimes the drawers are gored and plaited over the hips and trimmed at bottom with deep flounces. The drawer legs are usually opened for some distance up the sides at the bottom and the trimming, turning, runs up the sides, bows of ribbon being set at the top of the opening.

As has been said, these drawers attain the width of a petticoat and fall like a divided skirt, the graceful fullness concealing their bifurcated character. Some of the princesse models are simply trimmed with lines of inset valenciennes and frills of the same and with tiny tucks, but others are of most elaborate design.

The corset cover and skirt model has a princesse panel, hand embroidered down the front, while ribbon run through beading forms a girdle around sides and back. Another corset cover and skirt combination has a girdle of two ribbons running under straps of lace.

Occasionally one sees one of these comination models with the corset cover much trimmed and a skirt of the simplest sort, gored, smoothly fitted over the hips and finished by a shaped flounce set on the skirt with a line of reinings and very simply trimmed on the bottom. There are, too, ombinations of the slip order which have smoothly fitted corset covers without any fullness and short skirts clinging closely save for scant flouncing at the bottom. These are, of course, not the pretty and becoming undergarments that the fuller waters. and more fluffy combinations are, but they

are better for some figures and under some

New Wage System for Nurses. A new wage system that must work sat isfactorily for both the trained nurses and their charges has been lately adopted by some of the nursing profession in New York. These women have found that when employed by the week their services are so constantly demanded that exhaustion follows a few weeks of nursing. They have also found that many families who need nurses cannot afford to pay according to the regular scale of prices and could really get along nicely with service of only an

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SUTTON FROWNS ON PAROLE Talks Like He Will Not Recommend Release for Young

"I have been asked to sign an application for the parole of William Rich, but have not done it yet," said Judge Sutton Tuesday in relation to the report that Governor Sheldon had put it up to him whether Rich would be released from the penitentiary or not. Rich is the young man who pleaded guilty to breaking into M. L. cupful of sugar. Sometimes a little more Learned's summer home near Florence and looting it. He also was involved in other similar offenses according to his confession before the court.

"I am not very strongly in favor of pa-"Last year I put in three weeks hearing oriminal cases against men who had been Apple jelly is made the same as quince. let out of the penitentlary by a former strawberries and one, quart of ripe our- the finest jelly, though almost any kind, will probably do nothing more than write rants; much the currents, place them in a except sweet ones, may be used. Apple the governor telling him all the facts in saucapan over the fire and cook a few jolly is often improved by adding spice. the case."

BOOM OF KING AK-SAR-BEN

Eastern Man Exploits Virtues of Movement in Press.

TELLS OF GREAT GOOD IT DOES

R. A. Cassidy, Impressed with Nebraska's Unique Band of Rustlers, Praises it in Baltimore Paper.

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben have made a new friend, sent out one more evangel of good for the Kingdom of Quivera and spread wider the fame of Cibols. R. A. Cassidy, who was in Omaha during the recent campaign for the Young Men's Christian association funds, aiding in the work, went with a reporter for The Bee to the Den one Monday night and here is one result of his visit, as reflected in the columns of the Baltimore News of July 17: Mr. R. A. Cassidy, a former local news-paper man, who has for the last six months been closely associated with Mr. C. S. Ward, the international secretary of the Ward, the international secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, in the work of raising tunds for the association. has but recently returned from Omaha. Neb., where \$90,000 was raised in two weeks to clear away an indebtedness on the Omaha association's building. Mr. Cassidy in his work among every class of citizens in Omaha had unusually good opportunities to study local conditions. He was especially impressed with the workings of the great civic association of Omaha. known as Ak-Sar-Ben, which title, by the way, when reversed spells Nebraska. peeling. Cook and make jelly in the same way as apple or quince.-The Hrousekeeper.

known as Ak-Sar-Ben, which title, by the way, when reversed spells Nebraska.

"The Ak-Bar-Ben," said Mr. Cassidy, "Is a vast civic league formed from the men of Omaha and Council Bluffs, which lies just across the Missouri river in lows from Omaha. This association. I think, offers suggestions of unusual value for similar work to be done right here in Baitimore. The Ak-Bar-Ben has thousands of local members who pay \$10 yearly as dues and includes in its members thousands and thousands of strangers who, like myself, have stayed a few weeks in Omaha and to whom no charge is made except the moral responsibility of booming Omaha and Nebraska, no matter where the honorary members may roam.

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"Imagine," said Mr. Cassidy, "a vast league confined to no particular class of citizens, animated with but one purpose, the betterment of civic conditions in Omaha and Nebraska, with the password 'A square deal!' and headed by the biggest business and professional men of Omaha and Council Bluffs.

"Every Monday evening the Ak-Sar-Ben meets to the number of a thousand or more in its Den, a great hall capable of seating 10,000 people, and after a bit of humorous semi-secret ceremonies, in which all out-of-town visitors are put through some rough-and-tumble horse-play, the assembly listens to five and ten-minute talks on subjects of public importance. One some rough-and-tumble horse-play, the assembly listens to five and ten-minute talks on subjects of public importance. One night I heard Governor Sheldon of Nebraska talk to the Ak-Sar-Hen. Politics is absolutely tabooed, and even commercial topics must be treated from the standpoint of the general welfare of the citizens. The result has been marked improvement in the management of the city's affairs and the formation of a huge army of enthusiastic boomers of Nebraska and Omaha.

"They do things of this kind. Last spring the Ak-Sar-Ben started a popular movement that finally resulted in a special train of 100 important citizens traveling all the way to the Pacific coast, stopping off at the important places enroute and with the single purpose of boosting Omaha. The slogan was Don't knock—boost!' and it has given a hustling spirit of optimism to every man I met in Omaha.

"In the matter of street paving, Omaha had for many years been in a bad way. The Ak-Sar-Ben started in to plug away for high-class streets, and now all over Omaha the finest kind of pavements are already down or about to be laid. The moral influence of such an organization, without political bias, and formed of the strong men in a city, headed by the intellectual leaders of the community, is something enormous. The Ak-Sar-Ben is a tremendous force for betterment and progress. Some such organization could do a most important work on similar lines in Baltimore. The Ak-Sar-Ben was formed thirteen years ago."

DUNN RUNS DOWN HIS MAN Detective Makes Spectacular Catch of Negro with Booty in His Pocket.

Detective Durn made a sensational run and capture Tuesday afternoon when he caught Charles Williams, a colored till tapper, after running him from 1822 Capitol evenue to Ninth and Leavenworth. George Lahlen, who conducts a grocery at that number, complained to the police about 1 p. m. that some one had rifled his cash box and Dunn was immediately dispatched to the scene. When he arrived Williams was standing near the back door with the booty in his pocket, but the storekeeper had not suspected him. When he saw the officer he recognized him and made a dash for safety. The race was terminated under the Sixteenth street viaduct and the negro was taken to the station with the \$8 which he had stolen still in his pocket.

ST. LOUIS INVITES OMAHA Wants Gate City to Take Part in Big Carnival on the

The Omaha Commercial club has been DO YOU WANT A POSITION invited to send a boat to St. Louis to take part in the river carnival on October 2. when President Roosevelt will be welcomed at St. Louis. The club will have to reply that Omaha has not yet secured the first of the steamboats which it expects to put on the river. It is expected that St. Louis will offer to the club a boat which may be used as the official Omaha boat, as it will have sixty to offer to as many cities as have no boats of their own. The carnival is for the purpose of calling the president's attention to the importance of the inland

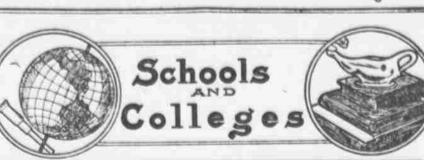
PRICE OF GOLD IS LOWER One Commodity on Which Cost Has Not Gone Up of Late.

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