

Betty Lou GOES SHOPPING



KEEPING POSTED on this and that is what everyone is doing these days—and that's especially why I wanted to have a bit of the June fashions before the Fourth and a bit of summer coolness implied—for what with the hot stick days beginning again—it's more than ever paramount—this keeping cool business.

LOSS OF APPETITE in the summer is no more a matter of the weather for chickens and hogs than for the children—it's all dependent on their foods—that's why I wanted to call your attention to the mashies for growing and development—all of them Wayne mashies too—and every farmer knows there isn't any more proved one than that! When you live in a community that is dependent on farmers for their very livelihood—you know this is an important item—and that's one reason Mr. Bach carries a very fine supply of feeds in his storeroom located next door to the general store. The next time you come to town plan to order your mashies with the rest of your shopping!

RIGHT ABOUT NOW everyone is beginning to plan those summer trips—and the one thing that tends to make them more successful is the lack of any car trouble! Of course this necessitates having the automobile looked over—and the tires checked—for I can well speak from experience when I say that having bad tires is no economy—for the time, trouble and expense of repairs and the fact that in the end the tires are no better—is mainly what prompts me to tell you about the special Good-Year tires I saw at the Ofe Oil Company station. They're tires that have a definite guarantee of service and wear that makes them cheaper than most in the long run!

HOT WEATHER SEEMS to call for lemons—they look good, taste better and sound cool! What could be a better base for a foundation cream than to have it made from this fruit? You would realize instantly that it lent a new coolness to the skin—a new, cool fragrance to the cheeks and best of all felt invigorating and that's exactly what the better creams lend one's skin in summer—and to say that the Secret creams that the Etta Belle Shop did this would be putting it mildly—for that's exactly what they do! If you're not familiar with them—why not let Etta Nickies show them to you—and by the way to stop a sun burn from playing havoc with your complexion—better you start facials at home now!

THEY CALL THEM the "Bib and Tucker dresses"—this year—for the very simplicity of them. For either spectator or sports wear you'll find the cotton rayon frocks equally charming—and in bizarre colors though the most unusual thing about them is their lines—straight accentuating the narrow hip line more than ever for the slightly stout woman—and giving broader shoulders to the slender one—with new interest in epaulettes and slightly cupped sleeves and collars in one. But then any LeVine model will have these factors. And besides these—you all know of course that Mr. Busch specializes in Bloomfields and Mme. Renaud frocks, too—just the proper thing for a weekend away over the Fourth!

WHEN IT COMES to summer menus—there's one thing certain, cold foods won't satisfy the male members of the family—and that's just why it's necessary for the women to look around for a range that will save them effort and make the cooking even better. That's where the Skel-Gas stoves figure prominently. For with Skel-Gas there's no danger of explosions—and best of all you'll find the actual cost less than most—and the time saved and the pleasure in using one more than rectifies the original expense. Why not cook a few meals on Skel-Gas—you women who wonder whether or not I'm certain of what I'm mentioning? They'll be glad to give you one for trial use and you may be certain that they know how to service their stores at Frank Bestor's hardware store, too! You'll like the special features of Skel-Gas, too—insulated oven—controls—hot dish drawer—and a clever little Skel-Gas lamp over the stove. Ideal for the farms without electricity!

JUNE BEING THE MONTH for the generous use of fresh fruits, almost every menu calls for an unusual combination of fruit with vegetables or other foods. For instance cottage cheese and currants for a salad. Rhubarb with tapioca—or even a lemon juice with string beans—all things that will taste cool these hot days—and foods that are full of the necessary vitamins for the youngsters. Another rather unusual recipe is made with chopped peanuts and potato salad—made the usual way, but the addition of peanuts adds a certain salty flavor that snacks of picnics and light lunches. Mullen & Sons specialize in finding the newest combinations of vegetables and fruits—you'll find fresh apricots and pears and cherries already!

OLD-TIMERS tell us that the help you get from the sun is not from the "neck up"—so to speak—for it may be ruinous to the complexion through freckling or burning uncomfortably and scorching a harshness into a formerly soft face that will be unattractive all winter long. In fact, beauty specialists tell us if instead of letting the face become as tanned and harsh as the rest of our bodies—that we should wear large brimmed sun hats on the beach and for sports—then when we're specially preparing for a party—all that is necessary to do to make the face match the neck and shoulders is use a bit of sun tan powder—and you'll find that Armand's "Symphonic," at Mauzy's Drug store—and their darkest "Rachel" in Houbigant's line—will just do the trick—and leave you in much better disposition next fall when you want to be fair again.

THESE COOL SUMMER dresses call for rather form fitting slips—and lingerie must always be smooth and unapparent—that's why Carter's silk mesh lingerie is so popular among the women who want the best in comfort and their qualities are not limited to this phase alone—their ability to be tubbed without ironing is a special feature—and the fastidious woman likes many sets of shorts and brassiers in the summer months. The slips are of crepe silk with lace trimming and the length for any frock—that's why light, cool voiles are as heralded—for now the women know they can find suitable lingerie for any frock at Sennichsen's—by the way they have the newest shades in lingerie too—try Phoenix in Plaze—it's complimentary to most any outfit.

NO MATTER WHERE you are planning to spend the summer—it's entirely your own fault if you don't maintain that certain feeling of chic through fresh frocks—and for you men—those linen and flannel trousers that lose their crease so soon—if you have them cleaned at Fred Lugsch's, you'll find they'll hold their shape twice as long—and there's nothing that helps the morale as much as knowing that you're properly dressed! Those Panama hats both for men and women too—probably need a bit of cleaning! I know when I was last there, Mr. Lugsch was trying a new mode of cleaning one of his own—and quite successfully, I might add!

THE SEASON'S PUMP has achieved the popularity of a classic this year with its slightly Grecian effect—none other than the "sandallette." Basket weave is important as a contrast or in similar tones—and stockings are worn to match the darker tones in an outfit. Something just a bit different for summer—and you'll find more flattering for the ankles than the terribly light hosiery! Rows of perforation also tend to bring out the new shoe interest this season—and show more of the stocking than ever before—necessitating a cradle fitted foot in the stockings. But no matter the fashions—you'll find just what you've been reading about at the Fetzer Shoe Company!

WHAT WITH ECONOMY the main idea today—many people are returning to the use of coal in their heating and cooking equipment about their homes. One thing certain, it is excellent for burning if you know where to buy the best coals—and another thing—an ordinary kitchen range need not be so terribly uncomfortable during the summer—in fact with proper cleaning of flues and pipes it is quite the usual thing to have a hot fire for dinner and have the kitchen cool again that afternoon. Then, too, there is no danger of explosions—and really some cooks say that food doesn't taste the same when it's not cooked in a large coal range oven—maybe that's just their idea—but it's a good one—and while we're thinking of it—did you know that when you buy your coal out of season just like all other items—you have money! Just call the Hartford coal company!

FOUND JUST THE PLACE for that late snack before retiring these hot nights—and none other than Brown's Cafe—they're open late enough to stop by for that late sandwich after a drive or after the show—and best of all, you'll find they have perfectly delicious coffee—though perhaps some of you wonder why I don't mention their cold drinks—like lemonades and orange juices—but then personally I'd much prefer a good cup of coffee to any other beverage any time in the year. Just a suggestion now that it's so warm—and rather uncomfortable cooking in one's kitchen—why not have any future luncheons or dinners at Brown's? Their private dining room off the lobby of the Riley hotel is splendidly situated and they'll arrange all the little details and have an excellent meal for you and any number of guests!

BUTTONED with style is an expression that rather describes the military trend of even the summer frocks. When you're looking over the patterns for this season, note particularly the new high neckline and the little epaulettes with the buttons every place from sleeve interest to double lapel effect and you'll find the very best of these in the "Miss Simplicity" patterns and featuring a pattern that costs only 15c and yet has three very smart versions of the dress for the women who are clever enough to save money making their own summer dresses. You'll find interest in the cotton and rayon materials at Wurl's and especially attractive are the highly colored materials for the taller, slimmer girls—though with their line of Goldette foundation garments—we all may achieve that desired slenderness!

WHY NOT BE COMFORTABLE is a question that many ask themselves when they're ordering their new spring and summer wardrobe—and that's where experience often plays an important part—for those of you who remember the uncomfortable past when you wore a sports dress to the beach or any swimming place and had to empty your shoes innumerable times before arriving at the beach—well, the new beach pajamas rather tend to make us ridicule the uncomfortable past—for what with a large beach hat and colored pajamas and sandals—what would be better for a pleasant day of solid cool comfort? Before you look anywhere else, stop at Knorr's Popular Variety store and let them show you their display of pajamas and sun hats to match—very reasonably priced, too!

NEW ENTICEMENT for drowsy appetites is just what everyone is looking for these days in their menus—and that's particularly why I'm mentioning some of the special recipes that I happened to think of when I was looking over Martin's Red & White store. They're mostly concerning the salads of the week, too—and if I may quote a culinary expert—he called them the "piquant point of interest" in all menus! Mayonnaise of shrimp and pineapple sound perhaps the most atrocious and yet is probably one of the most delicious you will ever have tasted—just try it—and I'm certain you'll agree. Another clever way to use fresh vegetables that have been left over is in a "julienne," which is made of any number of vegetables marinated and then mixed with lettuce and gelatine and served cold—but no matter what you want, you'll find it at the Red and White!

Here's to a very fine vacation for you all over the Fourth—and be care-

ful of the fire works, youngsters—and don't put holes in your new frocks and suits, you grown ups!

Betty Lou

ROLL CALL ON BINGHAM PROPOSAL FOR REPEAL

Chicago, Ill., June 16.—The roll call on the Bingham proposal to submit a prohibition repeal plank follows:

19 Alabama19 no
9 Arizona9 yes
15 Arkansas15 no
47 California41 no, 6 yes
15 Colorado14 no, 1 yes
9 Connecticut9 no
9 Delaware9 no
16 Florida16 no
16 Georgia14 no, 2 yes
11 Idaho11 no
61 Illinois15 1/2 no, 45 1/2 yes
31 Indiana3 no, 28 yes
25 Iowa22 no, 3 yes
21 Kansas17 no, 4 yes
12 Kentucky10 no, 14 yes, 1 unrec.
22 Louisiana12 no
13 Maine8 no, 5 yes
19 Maryland19 no
34 Mass.17 no, 16 yes, 1 not voting
41 Michigan15 1/2 no, 25 1/2 yes
11 Mississippi11 no
23 Missouri23 1/2 no, 8 1/2 yes
25 Minnesota25 no
11 Montana11 no
16 Florida16 no
17 Nebraska16 no, 1 yes
9 Nevada1 no, 8 yes
11 New Hampshire11 no
35 New Jersey35 no
9 New Mexico7 no, 2 yes
97 New York21 no, 76 yes
28 North Carolina25 no, 3 yes
11 North Dakota11 no
55 Ohio42 7-9 no, 11 2-9 yes
25 Oklahoma25 no
13 Oregon10 no, 3 yes
75 Penn.25 no, 51 yes, 1 absent
8 Rhode Island8 no
10 South Carolina10 no
11 South Dakota8 no, 3 yes
24 Tennessee23 no, 1 yes
19 Texas19 no
11 Utah10 no, 1 yes
9 Vermont9 no
25 Virginia25 no
19 Washington8 no, 11 yes
19 West Virginia15 no, 4 yes
27 Wisconsin25 no, 2 yes
9 Wyoming9 no
2 Alaska2 no
2 District of Columbia2 no
2 Hawaii2 yes
2 Philippines1 no, 1 yes
2 Porto Rico2 no
TotalFor, 472; against, 681; absent, 2.

(Figures before names indicate total of delegation's vote.)

The official roll call showed 1 absent from Pennsylvania; three-fourths of one from Missouri not voting, and one-half from Illinois unrecorred. The roll call is official, but officials were unable to make it check.

BIG MUDDY TAKES TOLL

The periodical June raise of the Missouri river is with us at this time and is with a ruthless hand transforming the sand dunes and bars into a lake of water, notwithstanding the gardens and corn fields of a number of the citizens of this place as well as others who have sought to grow something to eat in these hard times. John Rice loses his corn which is on the land of Adolph Geise, while W. P. Cook who has cleared some two acres of land on the T. H. Pollock possession and there has spent some three months grubbing stumps, having the ground plowed and had an excellent garden with all the vegetables grown, building a small house in which to reside while working, now has the place two to three feet deep with water and all his garden a total loss with the labor of all the season gone. With a scarcity of work he had sought to make a living in this way, and has made a manful fight notwithstanding severe conditions and nearly three-quarters of a century on his shoulders. He is taking the loss philosophically and studying what he shall do for a livelihood now, and is willing to tackle anything.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

You are hereby notified that I will not be responsible in any way for any debt, obligation or responsibility incurred or contracted for by my son, Verner Lenhard.

PETER LENHARD.
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Car Owners How is the Old Bus Running these Days?

Does it still purr along with its youthful vigor, or is it developing a few annoying knocks and wheezes? If so, you should bring it in and let us put the old life back in our modern repair shop. We are equipped to handle cars of any make; our prices are right—and remember

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED
R. V. Bryant
O-K Garage Phone 76

Extortion Plot Against Nehawka Man is Foiled

Elmo Imbler, 26. Arrested at Omaha Sunday in Attempt to Extort \$10,000 from Henry Knabe.

A plot to extort \$10,000 from Henry Knabe, wealthy Nehawka farmer and his son, Edward, was foiled Sunday when Omaha police acting in conjunction with Sheriff Ed Thimgan of Cass county, nabbed the leader of the plot to "shake down" Mr. Knabe.

The man arrested gave the name of Elmo Imbler, 26. He told police that his home was at Rolio, Kansas, and that he had been wandering through Kansas and Nebraska for some time. He stated that he had come to Omaha from Fremont several days previous.

To the Omaha police Imbler admitted that he had taken part in the plot to extort the money from the Knabes, claiming a man named "Peterson" and one "Johnson" were also in the plot and that he had met the men near Plattsmouth some time ago. He insisted that "Peterson" had stamped out the letter from a rubber stamp outfit.

Omaha police questioned Miss Alice Wiseman, who had ridden to Omaha from Fremont with the suspected robber, who stated that she did not know of the activities of Imbler, but that last Sunday he had showed her a letter and stated that it was important. He did not tell her the contents of the letter, however.

In his letter to the Knabes, Imbler demanded that the money be left for him in a package at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon where he would pick it up.

Knabe, on receiving the letter last Tuesday, took it to Sheriff Ed Thimgan at this city, who formulated plans to trap the extortionists. The sheriff and Knabe came to Omaha Sunday morning and requested the aid of Omaha police.

Inspector Danbaum sent the two detectives to the Y. M. C. A. with the dummy package.

Taxi Driver Appeared.
At 4 p. m. H. G. Reed, 2116 Castellar street, a taxi driver, appeared at the desk and inquired for a package for "Mr. Peterson," the name used by the blackmailers. The officers promptly pounced on him.

"What's the matter with you guys," Reed demanded indignantly. "A fellow at the Henshaw hotel, where I got my stand, asked me to come over for this. He said he had a date with his parents and couldn't come."

Phelan drove to the hotel and parked in a police car across the street. Pattavina secreted himself in the back of Reed's cab and ordered Reed to drive to the hotel.

Suspect Came to Cab.
When the cab stopped in front of the hotel, Imbler stepped up to the driver and asked for the package. Pattavina jumped out of his hiding place and grabbed Imbler. They tussled for a moment, Phelan dashed across the street and helped subdue Imbler.

Attempted Once Before.
The elder Mr. Knabe was victim of an attempted extortion once before, about a quarter of a century ago. George Clifton, a former hired man for Knabe, was arrested and sent to the Nebraska prison for a year and a half. Henry Knabe is 71 and his son is 44. They are rated well-to-do.

After the note, Sheriff Thimgan investigated the present whereabouts of Clifton, to learn that he is serving a life sentence at Fort Madison, Ia., for murder.

The note had been mailed on a train running into Omaha from the west last Sunday afternoon.

The letter demanded that Knabe get the money together in large bills, at least half of it in twenties, and leave it at the Y. M. C. A. It stated that Knabe would be the first of several wealthy Cass county farmers to be blackmailed and threatened him with death in many forms if he did not comply.

Text of Letter.
The letter received by the Knabes read in part:
"Henry Knabe and Son: Do not notify the law or you will be sorry for the rest of your days. Do as you are instructed and all will be well. We know that you have money. We have spent a long time looking you up, and several others around there—two to be correct.
"You're the first to get a letter, and whatever you decide to do will help us. If you refuse and notify police we will make an example of you for the rest."
"Suit yourself, we win either way. Your house and phone are being watched night and day, and you are being watched—have been for over a month. We

Spend Sunday in OMAHA

Present This Advertisement for ENJOYMENT BARGAINS

PARAMOUNT THEATER
20th and Farnam

Will admit two people to the lower floor—no performance.

60¢

(Regular Price \$1.20)

"CHAT AND NIBBLE"
19th and Farnam

Will serve two excellent Sunday dinners.

\$1 00

(Regular Price \$1.30)

PUBLIX PARKING STATION
20th and Harney

Will park your car and give you five gallons of gasoline.

90¢

COME TO OMAHA SUNDAY!

Bring your wife or sweetheart—See an excellent show—Enjoy a wonderful dinner—Park your car and have gas to come and go, all for

\$2 50

Above Offer Good Only Next Sunday, June 26

will have plenty of time to get even.

"You get 10 thousand dollars in cash. Have at least half of it in \$20 bills. Buy two large boxes of candy, open them carefully, remove bottom layers and put the money in their place, the boxes back up as before, get wrapping paper and wrap both well. Tie and with ink write the name of Mr. Fred Peterson, care of Y. M. C. A., Omaha. Don't mail, but on Sunday, June 19, at 4 p. m., take the package to the Y. M. C. A. in Omaha and leave with party in charge at that time, and tell them that Peterson said he would call for it.

Several Threats.
"Then get the hell out of town. Don't fail. Put this letter along with money. If you fail it may be five years from now that we may get you."
"Here is just a few ways we have of doing it:
"You might get picked off with a gun as you are walking about your house."
"You might get blowed up, or we might kidnap you and hang you ... to a tree."
"Your car might blow up, or go off the road and kill you."
"You might die of poison."
"We're going to make an example of you if you tell the law. The rest will come through after they see what happens to you. Your every move is being watched, so don't be a fool."
"We have every reason to think that you can get this amount without trouble or we would reduce it. Don't keep the numbers of the bills if you don't want someone to slip up behind you and cut your throat or slip a knife in your ribs."
"The law is darn smart, but so are we. Tell the law and you both will be dead sooner or later. Remember, make only one package."
The letter was not signed.

LOCAL NEWS

From Monday's Daily
John W. Lowther, of Blair, came in Sunday for a visit here at the home of Mrs. Dora Mark and also at the W. H. Mark home at Union.

Mrs. Josephine Soule and children of Chicago, arrived here today to visit with the parents of Mrs. Soule, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall and other relatives and old friends.

Dr. Robert Kroehler, wife and child of New York City, are here to enjoy a vacation visit at the home of Mr. Kroehler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kroehler and the other relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Helen Wescott came in from Lincoln Sunday afternoon for a short visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wescott. She accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Murdick of Lincoln, who continued on to their summer home in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rawls and children, Beatrice and Carlos, departed this morning for their home at Butte, Montana, after a short visit with the parents of Mr. Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rawls and also at the W. S. Briggs home at Murray.

Leland Smith of Winner, South Dakota, arrived here last evening for a short visit with the relatives and to join his family who have been here for the past two weeks. Mr. Briggs expects to return home with the family the latter part of the week.

From Tuesday's Daily
Rex Peters of Greenwood, was in the city for a short time today and attending to some matters at the court house in which he was interested.

Reese Hastain, Louisville banker, was in the city for a short time today attending to some matters at the court house and visiting with his many friends.

R. J. Ojers, district manager of the Lincoln Telephone Co., with Alex Geist, manager of the Louisville office, were here today visiting with C. H. Jensen, local manager.

James Stander, president of the Cass County Taxpayers league, was a visitor in the city today, attending to some matters at the court house and visiting with friends.

From Wednesday's Daily
Mrs. Mary M. Davis of Lincoln, is in the city to enjoy a visit here at the home of her son, Searl S. Davis and family for a few days.

Miss Lila Mae Earhart returned to her home at Murray today after having spent two weeks here visiting with relatives and friends.

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