

The Inspiration for Many Affairs this Week



left to right
MISS LOUISE NEBE and MISS GENEVIEVE NOBLE

Omaha hostesses have welcomed the many charming visitors who have been the inspiration for numerous affairs this past week. Luncheons and bridge teas, however, are being abandoned these sultry days for the less formal morning bridges, picnic suppers and swimming parties.

Last evening Mrs. Ed Busch entertained at a steak fry for her house guest, Miss Dorothy Evans of Davenport, Ia., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. R. Heyward of Pittsburgh, Pa., who, with her children, Tom and Robert, are spending the summer with Mrs. Heyward's mother, Mrs. R. B. Busch. This morning the party enjoyed an early swim at Sandy Point. Miss Evans will motor home today accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Busch, who will visit in Davenport en route to the Minnesota lakes.

Many informal affairs are being given for Miss Josephine Harris of Birmingham, Ala., who is spending several weeks with Miss Marie Patterson. Miss Patterson will be hostess at bridge in honor of her guest later in the week.

On Monday evening Mrs. Herbert French will give a buffet supper at her home in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Rogers of Rockport, Mass., who is visiting her uncle, Arthur Rogers, and Mrs. Rogers.

Miss Louise Nebe of Atlantic, Ia., who visited Miss Genevieve Noble last week, was extensively entertained by members of the school set. Miss Nebe returned home Friday.



MRS. ED BUSCH, left
MISS DOROTHY EVANS
Sheeler photo



MISS ELIZABETH ROGERS
Dewell photo

Will Pepper Potters Be Ak-Sar-Ben Maids?

By GABBY DETAYLS.

WILL the Pepper Potters be Ak-Sar-Ben princesses this year, is the question Gabby hears everywhere. Each year younger and younger girls attend the queen on her triumphal march to the throne, and though they are all leaving for boarding school in the fall it is within the bounds of probability that they will be in at the crowning.

The Pepper Pots include the Misses Jane Stewart, Elinor Kountze, Dorothy Higgins, Emma Nash, Margaret Lee Burgess, Margaret Wyman and Marcella Folds.

There are many other attractive girls who are distinctly eligible for the honor of being a maid to her majesty, among them being Gertrude Kountze, Frederika Nash, Virginia Barker, Elizabeth McDonald, Josephine Schurman, Julia Caldwell, Cornelia Baum, Betty Paxton, Katherine and Elinora Baxter, Flora Marsh, Jean Palmer, Doris Talmage, Marjorie Adair, Charlotte Smith, Virginia Cotton, Charlotte Denny, Dorothy Sherman, Daisy Rich, Mary Flindley, Irene Simpson, Ellen Peterson and Lenora Pratt.

With the plans for the galletries this year a sad note is struck recalling the death of Arthur P. Groun, in whose capable hands so many arrangements were left. Announcement is made today that Willard D. Hosford will fill his place as chairman of the ball committee and will be assisted by W. R. Wood and Jay D. Foster.

WHAT fish stories are to the sterner sex, permanent wave records are to the weaker. Just like the fish, they flourish in summer, and in the water, and it's a poor story teller who can't recall some friend who has had one "at least twice a year, my dear, for the past two years."

They are, like an operation, agreeable conversation, where one can exchange the horrors of the hair-pulling experience and the few terrible moments when strung up in the last mechanical stages one sees oneself as one is, the rag and the bone, without, alas, that little saving hank of hair.

All of which is Gabby's roundabout way of leading up to the latest tale about our best known helen. Her friends tell us that her golden hair has stood the iron test and come out curly 13 times. Of course the more practical of us will have a thrill or

two about the upkeep. But what is that to a girl who is reputed to have an allowance of a thousand a month.

No one, least of all Gabby, would be so mean as to hint at any impending events. However she leaves the following to you, dear reader. What do you think? And even if you don't, do have a sly giggle with her at a well known and attractive husband in the country club set.

He is rich, but no furrows mark his white brow. Thoughts of fire, theft and sudden death hold no attendant terrors for him for he "has it insured." Quite content was he in his policies until he saw the program of the Junior League review where a local firm facetiously offered to insure against alimony and everything.

Though there isn't more than a drop or two of English blood in him he couldn't see the joke and quite seriously called on the head of the firm to be guaranteed against a marital catastrophe.

GABBY heard a gentleman bemoaning his daughter's breaking away from the path of grace! He had been discussing rather heatedly these "sweet young things" who hurry home at 3 a. m., refresh themselves with three hours' sleep, arise hastily in the morning to make a hurried toilet, and, because they simply haven't time to wash it off, put fresh rouge over last night's coating. "I've worked all my life to keep my daughter from doing it, and now just as I get her educated up, she graduates from school and receives nothing else for gifts but vantas with one side for paint and the other for powder. And of course being present, she'll say she has to use them." Gabby sympathizes of course, but calls to mind an old saw about "what is to be will be."

Regardless of Heat Flannel Dresses Are the Mode

Each summer season sponsors at least one hot style. "Hot" in the matter of temperature, and slangily speaking in the degree of attractiveness.

A few years ago it was choker fur, then sweaters, and now flannel sport dresses—some even with long sleeves. The makers originally intended them for golf, but the only sport they're used at extensively is bridge. Miss Willow O'Brien is wearing one of the most attractive, very simply made, in orchid color, with tailored collars and cuffs. Mrs. A. V. Shotwell and Mrs. Victor Jeep also wear flannel—very smart models of tangerine shade.

Summer guests almost always help set the styles. Three of them, former Omaha girls, have been seen during the past week wearing flannel dresses at the clubs. Mrs. Bentley McCloud of Kemilworth, Ill., formerly Miss Florence Olmsted, wore an unusual frock of white flannel on Wednesday evening on the Athletic club roof. It had red and white figured chiffon sleeves which matched her red hat and slippers.

A second, Miss Madelyn Pierronet of Chicago, who is visiting the P. B. Hochstetters, lunched at the Country club on Thursday in a three-piece box suit of robin egg blue with a tiny henna stripe. With it Miss Pierronet carried a satiny gray little swaggar

stick swinging smartly from her wrist by a gray leather thong.

The third, Mrs. Edward Ayriger, who was the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. S. Hall, last week, wore an orchid flannel dress to a few of the informal affairs given in her honor.

Another guest, Miss Anne Morton of Platte City, Mo., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, has been wearing a white flannel straight line dress with a very tiny black stripe.

Omahans at Banff.

The usual invasion of Omahans in the Banff and the Lake Louise country has begun. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Congdon have gone west and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell are already at Banff.

Albert Edholm is planning a trip to Seattle and Banff in August. Mrs. Elizabeth Warren and Mrs. Charles Huntington are en route there and Mrs. Cyrus Mason, who is now in Portland, will go through that region en route home from Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Furray, who lately returned from their honeymoon, spent it at Banff.

Chautauqua Picnic.

Members of the Tennyson Chautauqua circle and their friends will hold their annual picnic at the F. P. Simpson farm, "Roma Dale," on North Fifty-second street, Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Miss Barker Hostess.

Miss Virginia Barker will entertain 25 guests Monday evening at a buffet supper in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Russell Best, and Mr. and Mrs. James Love, Jr., who have just returned from their honeymoons.



MISS JOSEPHINE HARRIS
Dewell photo

Manual Labors for School Set in Vacation

When school closes in June there always arises the question either of summer camps or manual labor for the Omaha boys. And this year in spite of the well known fact that positions are scarce, most of Omaha's young men have found places in many and varied lines of work—most of them the plainest of "jobs." After all manual labor is a splendid training for fall athletics or strenuous late vacations.

Gilbert Swanson, Hugh Smith and Ben Cotton have gone to Wyoming to inspect railroad signals. George Smith is spending the summer passing his year and may on bridges in Utah. Milton Barlow and Edgar Moreman are working on collections in one of our local banks, while Robert Benson is harvesting wheat on a farm near Casper, Wyo.

Edgar Thomas and Hughes McCoy have found the most universally accepted method of keeping cool in 100-degree shade weather. In a many ice station, 2 degrees below freezing, they shove 400-pound cakes of ice onto elevators. Milton Lawson, at the opposite extreme, makes cuts for a local newspaper in front of a roaring furnace.

Halleck Rose fills automobiles with "four or five gallons" a hundred or so times a day in an oil station, while Jim Ingwersen "rides the fences" in the Omaha stockyards. Sam Carlsle, after the fashion of his ancestors, is learning the grain business from the ground up. With his lunch in his pocket he journeys daily to the city across the river to carry grain sacks around in a grain elevator. William Hoagland spends eight or so hours a day hauling lumber in the lumber yards, and George Berglund packs goods in the linen department of a wholesale manufacturing house. Kenneth Summers has done a signal service for his city in helping to lay pipes for water lines.

Motoring East.

Major and Mrs. Arthur J. Davis and their three children will leave next Saturday to motor to the east where Major Davis will be inspector in the Quartermaster School for Officers for a period of four years. This school before the war was for non-commissioned officers only but since the armistice it has been used for junior officers. The Davises, with two of their children, DeAtley and Frances, will motor to Atchison, Kan., where they will pick up Ellsworth Davis, who has been visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. John J. Ingalls. It is interesting to note that all the Davis children have Ingalls for a middle name. The Davises have been in Omaha only one year. They came here from Germany where Major Davis was in the fighting.

D. Kenneth Widener of Chicago and his brother, G. Howard Widener, who has been visiting with him there, motored to Omaha last Wednesday.

Society Makes Tapestries for Chairs

Interesting things to do in hot weather, things that require the minimum of action and yield the maximum of interest are at a premium. When one is tired of golf, bridge palls, or one's latest book displeases, milady turns to the good old-fashioned pastime that involves "sitting on a cushion to sew a fine seam."

Miladison needlework is turning for its inspiration to old tapestries and clever fingers are making and converting them into chair backs and seats for those gracious old waltzes and mahoganies that have just been unearthed from the attic.

Miss Nan Murphy was one of the first to take up this work. She has completed a set for one chair and is starting on another. Here is

worked on heavy scrim and is solidly done in a half crossstitch, "needlepoint" tapestry. Miss Margaret Baum quickly followed her and is working on a Louis XIII pattern, a dark flowered design done on canvas, in what she calls a sliding stitch. It will fit on a walnut chair when it is completed and is intended for the library of her home.

Mrs. Luther Kountze has chosen to work on a chair back of cupid heads and wreath of roses after the French manner, and Mrs. F. P. Kir Kendall is working a basket of flowers in petit-point on a dark gray background. In her long drawing room there already stands a mahogany footstool whose covers she has worked in Wattleau figures.

As heat-laden breezes sweep languidly

through windows curtained to keep out the sun Mrs. Clifford Galkins and Mrs. Ed Boyer are making backs and cushions in snuff brown, gay with English nosegays of flowers in all colors, and Mrs. Boyer is making little pieces for the stuffed arms of the chair. Mrs. Robert Leary is also using her talents to this end.

Mrs. R. C. Williams, wife of Major Williams, is introducing these tapestries into the army set.

Mrs. Wynne McGeath has made a tiny oval five screen of hand-wrought black velvet bell pull bordered in French knots. It is in a conventionalized flower design, about three inches wide, and is edged with black satin.