

Visitors of the Younger Set

Miss Latta Hostess at Omaha Club

Miss Edith Latta of Tekamah returned Tuesday from New York City. Miss Latta, who is rated one of Nebraska's wealthiest heiresses, spent the past winter as assistant bacteriologist in the research laboratories of the Willard Parker hospital. Her plans for the coming year are undecided but she may continue her work in the east. On Wednesday Miss Latta will give a luncheon at the Omaha club for the younger set.

Mrs. Kennedy Gives Tea for Daughter Betty.

Mrs. Howard Kennedy has issued invitations for a tea to be given between the hours of 4 and 6 on Saturday for her daughter, Miss Betty, who returned recently from Boston, where she has been in school the last year.

To Visit Miss Sherman.

Miss Marian Watrous of Des Moines will visit Miss Dorothy Sherman the latter part of July. Miss Watrous and Miss Sherman will room together at Smith college in the fall, their sophomore year.

The Davises Give Picnic.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis will give a picnic this evening for Misses Virginia Lee and Dorothy Van Meter, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson.

Miss Mary and Betty Blackwell have gone to the Underwood ranch in Wyoming. They will tour Yellowstone park and Estes park before their return.

Omaha's Smartest Women Vie in Shawl Styles

Merely to wear a Spanish shawl is no longer sufficient, since they are no longer a rarity. Now one must wear one with distinction, or one will go unmarked, no matter what the pattern of the lovely silken garment.

Mrs. Ella Cotton Magee, who has a shawl in canary tones, wears hers across her right shoulder and under her left arm, as she clasps it with her left hand at the waistline. Mrs. Allan Tuley, who wears a black shawl with great crimson flowers, wears hers unfolded so that the long fringe hangs to the heels of her slippers. It is wound closely about her and held together in front. Mrs. Robert Garrett also wears hers wrap fashion.

Shawls are worn Roman toga fashion, tossed around both shoulders, with one end hanging down in the back. Miss Josephine Schurman has found this most becoming with her cream and pink shawl, which she brought home from Virginia last month. Mrs. E. N. Benson also wears a fragile cherry-tinted shawl in this manner.

Mrs. George Brandeis favors the Cuban folded square shawl, without points. Here is beige with creamy rose embroideries, Mrs. William Ritchie, Jr., is another to sponsor this. Mrs. Ritchie says that those who follow the mode closely have the shawls shirred on great silken tasseled cords to form a slight ruching across the back of the neck, when tied on cape style. Miss Elizabeth Barker and Miss Betty Paxton wear theirs, despite fashion's whim, shawl fashion.

For Mrs. H. T. Sellers.

Mrs. W. A. Sellers entertained at dinner Friday evening at her home for Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sellers of Berkeley, and for Mrs. C. C. Marshall, and daughters, Eva and Leta, of Arlington, who are their guests.

Wagners at Okoboji.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Wagner and son, Dick, are motoring to Lake Okoboji to open their cottage home on Eagle Point, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Ruth Grimmel and Miss Virginia Heyden.

Edgar Guest's Niece Visits

Her Uncle Not the Ragged Poet of Tradition, Has Huge Home and Motor Cars.

The poets of tradition, may starve in a garret if they choose, but syndicated rhymesters, prefer gorgeous homes, opulent motors, and ready cash, to the slender rations of the art for art's sake geniuses of yesterday.

Edgar Guest is one of those who prefer, and can afford, the latter state, and he has a magnificent residence in Detroit, says his niece, Miss Lillian Johnston who is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Woodbury of Council Bluffs. Miss Johnston's mother and Mrs. Guest are cousins and were brought up as sisters. Miss Johnston was graduated in June from Ward Belmont school in Tennessee, where Miss Woodbury was graduated the year before. She is on her way to her home and is widely entertained in both Omaha and Council Bluffs. "The Guest home is located near the new Detroit Golf club," said Miss Johnston.

"Mr. Guest is an ardent golfer so she had to build near the clubhouse," she went on. "The home is beautifully decorated. There are many oil paintings hung in the living rooms. The guests also have a lovely summer home in a fashionable colony at Pointe-Aux-Barques on Lake Michigan. They have two large motor cars. Mr. Guest is very popular wherever he goes. He is jolly and adores children especially his own. They are Buddy, 13, and Janet, 8, and have been included in his poems many times. Mr. Guest is an Englishman. His mother lives in Detroit with another brother.

The poet has his office at the Detroit Free Press newspaper and writes there when not on lecture tours. He doesn't seem like a celebrity for he is so democratic. He is a slender man of about 40 years, has coal black hair and large brown eyes. His sense of humor is very keen.

Mrs. Guest is one of the most beautiful women in Detroit. She has recently bobbed her hair which is black.

Miss Johnston has many books of Edgar Guest's poems which are, of course, autographed. She expects to go to the Guest summer home before the summer is out. Her mother and father are guests at the Guest home this week.

To Be Menold's Guest.

Miss Selma McGirr of Boise, Idaho, will arrive the first of August to visit Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Menold. The Menold's daughter, Mrs. John Stocker of Nebraska City, will be with them at that time, and Miss McGirr will visit her later. Mrs. Mame Wright of Chicago will also visit Mrs. Menold in August.

Bridal Shower.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bradley and her mother, Mrs. E. L. Guttman entertained 15 guests at a shower Friday for Miss Laura Gorman, who is to wed Frank Plambeck on Monday, July 14.



Helen Rogers and Harriet Jackson

Stockingless Golf Players Seen on Local Links

THEY'RE playing golf without stockings. It's an economy move, and since the manufacturers have made such a wonderful imitation of bare legs with chiffon hose in nude shades the girls have decided they can get away with going without them and some are doing it without detection.

Gabby wondered since it was purely a matter of economy whether "they" were doing it on the munny links, but found to her surprise that stockingless golf only flourished at the Country club, with a venturesome foursome or two at Happy Hollow.

EVERY woman, it is said, cherishes in her heart of hearts the idea that she has talents as an interior decorator, lying dormant, waiting the spark of necessity to be kindled into flames of artist's genius.

An innocent enough delusion, and one which has a masculine parallel, for Gabby wonders if there is a single man or rather a single married man who doesn't believe that, given a chance, he could out-milliner the milliner, selecting fascinating feminine headgear?

John U. Loomis but amplified the proof on Monday last, when he presented Mrs. Loomis with a brown felt cloche trimmed in ribbon crepe at a picnic given at Valley in honor of her birthday.

He had bought it according to the best scientific methods, keeping in mind the color of his wife's hair, her eyes and the oval of her face. His methods were found to be of the soundest, for when the hat was applied to the head for which it was intended it proved to be enormously becoming. Such judges of gladsome raiment as Mrs. Francis Gaines and Mrs. Fred Daugherty, who were among the guests, pronounced it an "unmitigated success."

ROMANCE that is often dreamed about at weddings in regard to the maid of honor and best man is to be realized with the announcement of a well known Omaha girl and an Iowa man. This brunette was maid of honor at the wedding of her older sister two years ago and the man whom she is to marry was best man. They had never met before the arrival of the attendants for the wedding ceremony.

The man in question is a fraternity brother of the sister's husband and his closest friend. Since the wedding the former best man has been a frequent visitor here. Although the sister moved to the east with her husband, he still came to Omaha to see the maid of honor. Now the wedding of this young couple is to take place, and perhaps the situation will be reversed, the older sister and her husband being the attendants instead of principals. On the same day that the announce-

ment of this Omaha girl is to be made a sorority sister, a brunette, will also announce her engagement. Both girls attended the University of Nebraska. The first Omaha girl also attended a college for women in the south.

HOW would you like to be referred to as a lemon rinse. Not very well, Gabby opines, but nevertheless if you've ever had one you're just as liable to be called one as not.

Some of us who fancy ourselves the pets of the beauty dens will be rudely surprised when the truth gets out. What one of us doesn't entertain the harmless fancy that the operator will remember the long, slender fingers into which she is so deftly coercing a lotion following a manicure, and that the one who gave our facial won't sigh enviously after we leave over the lovely long curling lashes that almost got in her way as she worked.

Yes, those are pretty fancies, but they're doomed, for Gabby overheard two workers at the end of a busy afternoon the other day. And what did she hear?

No cooing ecstasies over the lovely complexion which Mrs. B. is hiding under the conventional rouge. No comments on Mrs. B.'s wealth of hair, you may be sure.

In their little chat Mrs. B. is not only denied these tributes, but even her identity.

All she can possibly get is dishonorable mention. "Say did you see my first wave today? Fussy? I'll say. Had its about whether I'd burn'er. And wig-gled till I wanted to."

"Well, that's nothing," the other countered, "I had a whiny Clay today. She never had one before. Just knew it would do her good when she came in, but kept wanting to get it off it was crawling so after I'd started. Of course it draked all up before it was time."

"How was your Egg Shampoo?" "Mean as anything. I had to give the Lemon Rinse that came next all kinds of taffy or I wouldn't have made a cent all morning."

A YOUNG man of our town, with a New York and Parisian past, took to the "trams" recently as a convenient means of locomotion. The poor fellow had ridden in so few of them himself that he probably regarded them as a negligible factor in others lives. At any rate, after several trips Dundesward at the night rush hour, he expressed amazement at the crowds who apparently had a taste for street cars, saying with the air of discovery: "I had no idea the beastly things were so popular."

Mrs. J. E. Eberole is the guest of Miss Anna Donelan of Glenwood, Ia.



Marjorie Pancoast and Alice Kastle

Comings, Goings of People You Know

Robert Ellick left Saturday and is spending the week end in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Julian will motor to Kansas City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bissonett have gone to San Francisco to spend July.

Mr. and Mrs. Busch have motored to Duluth and will spend some time at the Minnesota lakes.

Miss Janet Nolan is convalescing from an operation undergone at Lord Lister hospital a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Widener, son Howard and daughter Maragaret, are motoring to Yellowstone park.

Miss Marie Kiely and mother, Mrs. Joseph Kiely, will leave the last of the week for Grand Island and Bur-mell, Neb., to visit relatives.

Miss Minnie Alprim of St. Louis will arrive this week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Shames. Dave Ravitz will entertain at the Hotel Fontenelle for Miss Alprim.

Reverend and Mrs. Marsden of Kearney have been in the city the past week. Mrs. H. E. Gunner entertained six guests at luncheon for them Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Dagg (Mabel Etchison) of Rochester, N. Y., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Etchison. Mrs. H. Laufengurg entertained for Mrs. Dagg at dinner Wednesday evening.

Tom Findley Guest at Maywood

Dr. Mayo's Estate One of Most Interesting in America.

Tom Findley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer Findley has returned to Minneapolis where he is studying in the medical college of the University of Minnesota following a visit over July 4 with Joseph Mayo, son of Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn.

Maywood is one of the most interesting of the mid-western country estates, for it combines, a luxurious home, with formal gardens, Japanese gardens, a natural woods, and an enormous farm on one tract of land.

Through the woods, fit white tailed deer, and through the gardens fly brilliant birds, whose scarlet, jade and saffron plumage attest their rarity. These birds Dr. Mayo brought from South America.

Dr. Mayo is especially fond of these feathered strangers, and eats his breakfast with a favorite macaw, chattering beside him a tall stand-ard.

In the Japanese garden, one finds a pagoda and a small lake which has a tiny island, a faithful replica of the oriental garden which is its prototype.

Joseph Mayo Harold Sippy of Chicago and Mr. Findley, who had been in Princeton in June for their first reunion, were at Maywood together.

Miss Pinkerton Hostess. Miss Doris Pinkerton will entertain at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday.



Burke Wells of Amarillo, Texas-Augusta Tolman of Boston

Miss Burke Wells of Amarillo, Tex., and Miss Augusta Tolman of Boston arrived last week to take part in the many pre-nuptial affairs for Miss Anna Porter, whose marriage to J. Wilbur Haynes will take place on July 23. Miss Wells and Miss Tolman are to be wedding attendants.

had as her guest the past week, Miss Alice Kastle of North Bend, Neb. Miss Pancoast and Miss Kastle were classmates at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wis. Miss Pancoast will return to Wellesley college to enter her second year in September.

The younger set is welcoming the return of Miss Virginia Heyden of Hollywood with numerous affairs. Miss Heyden left four years ago to make her home in the west. Miss Ruth Grimmel is hostess to Miss Heyden and gave a bridge party in her honor yesterday. Miss Grimmel graduated in June from Central High school.

Miss Harriett Jackson, her classmate at Vassar, home with her from Cambridge, Mass., where the latter resides. Miss Rogers will return to college in the fall, for her senior year. This summer she will try her executive talents in business, under the tutelage of her father, Herbert Rogers.