### SOCIETY IN LATE SUMMER

Cool Evenings Draw Out More and More for Pleasure.

HOME COMING AND SCHOOL GOING

for Week and Closing of Country Clubs Impends Seon

#### Futile Deception.

Oh, what a tangled web we weave
When first we practise to deceive
By writing to our wives that we
Are yearning for them constantly;
By being fools enough to write
That we are in a lonely plight
As on the porch we sadly sit
And count the moments as they filt!
Our neighbors' wives as sure as fate,
Will ask our darlings, soon or late,
Where we stayed while they were away,
And innocently add that they—
They'll say this, too, with grim delight—
Had noticed while our dears were gone
The doors all closed; the curtains drawn,
And always kept so, day and night.—Ex.

Social Calendar, SUNDAY-Musicale at Rod and Gun club; band concert at Fort Crook. MONDAY-Children's dancing party at the

describe the second sec

the country clubs begin to plan for an guest of Mrs. J. W. Hitch. early closing. Although the closing of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ernst left Thursday more patronage than is usual at this time Can., for a ten days' stay of the year, the clubs are all considering earlier closing than last year. Happy McGrew returned Friday from Colorado Hollow club will probably close about Sat- Springs and Manitou, Colo. urday, October 2, with a large Harvest tainment committee are planning a vaudeville show to be given at the club Sep-Hollow will be some assistance from the

Mr. MacMillan Harding, son of Mr. and Zola Dellecker for several days. Mrs. Charles Harding, has arrived in Germany, where he will shortly begin his visiting in Seattle, Wash., and other west- Bundy, Major and Mrs. Johnston, Major careful to see that the pieces he is to put course of study at the University of Berlin. ern points, arrived home Monday. Only a few of Mr. Harding's friends knew of his good fortune and reward for has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John scholarship which he received when he Battin, left Friday for her home. was graduated at Yale University this Dr. P. T. Barber and family who have las, who will leave soon to reside in year. Mr. Harding belongs to the Phi been spending a month on the Pacific Denver. The table was prettily decorated least a year to get to where they would Gamma Delta fraternity and the Phi Beta coast are expected home Wednesda". Kappa society at Yale, and won the "Borden Fellowship," which really means a from Douglas, Mich., where she has spent year abroad at any of the universities several weeks, and is at the Madison, that the student may choose and is open to any member of the Pi Beta Kappa have been visiting Ostende and also Brussociety who is an honor graduate in all sels, have now gone to Switzerland.

studies. Mr. Harding has decided to spend Mr. Charles Martin who has been sp six months at the University of Berlin and the remaining three months at the university at Heldelberg. Mr. Harding's

Mr. Charles Martin who has been spend. In the week in Chicago, will spend Sun-Dellecker, Irma Staples, Grace Rohrhough, day at Galesburg visiting his father.

Mrs. I I O'Connor and daughters, the Hammond, Mary Fabs, and Nell Randail tubers when once you have them comsister, Miss Ruth Harding, who returns to Vassar in a fortnight, will be the to Vassar in a fortnight, will be the gone to Denver and Colorado Springs. leader of the Glee club this year.

Harry Burkley. A physician from Mankato, and trained nurses arrived shortly from 8. D. Mankato which is twelve miles away. Mr. and Mrs. Burkley's other two children became ill. They are all in quarantine and doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. Mrs. Robert Lee Hamilton and children have returned from Michilland, on Lake Michigan, where they have spent a forturble of the spent and the spent and the spent and the spent of support should be given them. The best that I have ever seen used is a galthe Misses Tierney and Master Hilbert
Tierney who were at Lake Washington,
returned home this week.

Miss Neille Elgutter and Miss Hibbard
have returned from Lake Chautauqua, N.
Y., where they have been for several returned home this week.

It has been said of Army people that they are ideal hosts, and that even in the guest of his uncle on a ranch near Waymidst of confusion incidental to travel, they rarely lose their composure and are always ready to successful the successful to the success always ready to entertain their friends. Mr. Philip Chase, who spent the month The truth of this was demonstrated of August on a fishing trip in Cherokee recently at a supper given at an adjacent Park. Colo., returned home Saturday post, by an officer's family, whose house- morning. hold goods are crated and ready for early Mrs. Harry Lockman Street of Chicago shipment to California. Much amusement has arrived, to be the guest of her parwas afforded the guests by the primitive ents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wakefield, for table appointments and by the quaint several weeks. original verses written on rough tags attached to quartermaster chairs. For deco- is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. flowers and mint was in the center of home in Calhoun. the pine table. The host's tag bore this Mr. Herman Ehrlich and daughter,

a loser, A-y on one side of you and Mrs

G. on 'tother. following explanatory tag was attached to the hostess' chair:
Mother made these killing rhymes
(More of jingle than of haliad),
Daughter made the sandwiches.
Also the chicken salad.
Ina (Jap cook) makes mistakes,
And many blunders rare,
Father makes a hullabaloo
Unless he gets his chair,
Guests will make allowances
For the lack of dishes,
Knowing that the prompt of all
Is love, and best of wishes. tached to the hostess' chair;

At the Field Club.

part of the summer at Lake Okoboji. Fol- September 12. ing in automobiles for Malvern, Ia., to France and England. Carrie Hendricks of Malvern, Ia.; Daphne days visiting friends in Chicago.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas ities. were; Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Adams, Mr. Mrs. J. P. Fallon and little daughter, and Mrs. C. E. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Marguerite, who have spent the summer J. W. Mayhard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. at Clear Lake and Waverly, Ia., will be daughter, Miss Florence Kohn, to Mr.

evening at the club by Mr. and Mrs. R. Waverly. twelve; Mr. F. H. Krug, twelve; Mr. J. O. spent a part of the week visiting relatives ment of their daughter Anita to Mr. Siford, eight; Mr. F. M. McConneil, five, and friends in Omaha, has returned to his Eugene Frank Consigny of Avoca. Is., and Mr. R. R. Rainey, four.

Numerous dinner parties were given last Hipple, Dr. Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bedwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Austin, Mr.

Among those entertaining at dinner Satrday evening at the club were Miss Corinne Searie, who had covers placed for six; Dr. W. R. Hobbs, six; Dr. W. F. Milroy, six; Dr. C. W. Pollard, six; Dr. E. Henry, seven; Dr. J. P. Lord, four; Austin, six; Mr. W. P. Warner, four; Mr. F. W. Carmichael, ats; Dr. J. M. Reyes, six; Mr. Reed Peters, four; Mr. M. G. Hayward, four; Mr. J. R. Webster, four; Mr. Robert Dempster, nine; Mr. J. E. Baum, eight, and Mr. S. A. Searle, ten.

Come and Go Gossip.

Miss Ruth Harding is visiting relatives in Norfolk, Neb. Mrs. H. C. Shearer has returned from

Mr. Jarvis Offutt returned this week from a summer at Prior Lake, Minn, Mr. Frank Engler of Rapid City, S. D., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Engler, and Italy since leaving Paris in July. Miss Corinne Paulson has returned from arrived to be the guest of Miss Ona

Troxell. spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. end of the season, A. B. Hunt. Dr. F. A. Coulter who has been spend-

be the guest of Mrs. J. P. Fallon for a fortnight longer.

spending his vacation. With the first indications of cool weather Miss Margaret Jamieson of Meredith, and the young people preparing for school, Kan., spent Thursday in Omaha as the

the Country club has given the other clubs for Bluff Point, N. Y., and for Montreal, Mrs. C. F. McGrew and Miss Alice Carey

Mrs. F. W. Bacon and daughter, Lucile, Home dinner. Previous to this the enter- have returned from Lake Okoboji where they have spent the summer.

Mr. Clarence Patton, who has been tember 21. Besides the artists from Happy guest at the Carpenter cottage at Lake Okoboji, returned home Friday. Mrs. Yale Huffman of Norfolk, arrived Tuesday to be the guest of Miss

> Mrs. Elizabeth Winder who has Miss Vera Clarke of Kearney, Neb., who

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burgess, who Mr. Charles Martin who has been spend-

Mrs. Q. L. Smith and daughter, Esther, of Lincoln are the guests of Mrs. R. J. The breaking out of diphtheria at Lake Clancy, 1301 South Thirty-second street.

Washington, Minn., caused quite a change Mrs. T. E. Stevens and Miss Dorothy of plans for most of the cottagers at this Stevens returned Wednesday from Wau- of green and red. Bed calla lilies were firmly, being careful not to trample too popular resort. The first to catch this paca, Wis, where they spent the summer. Illness was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Florence Tisher, who has been the who has been the Harry Burkley. A physician from Mankato, who happens to be one of the cottagers, and trained nurses arrived shortly from a position for her home in Sioux Falls. When the state of the cottagers, and trained nurses arrived shortly from the section of the section

weeks.

Mr. Frank Rogers, who has been the

ration a jelly tumbler filled with sun. Edward Porter Peck at their summer

Blanche, of St. Joseph and Mr. Fred Selig-At head of the table you should be happy sohn of Kansas City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Seligsohn.

Miss Ruth Gould, who has been the guest returned Saturday. Miss Gould was ac- About 200 guests will be present. companied by Miss Gilmore.

mer at the Cudahy summer home at at a fraternity dance.

ert Bender, Roger Keeline, Paul Wads- of the Union Signal, official organ of the the fore part of the week and will attend worth, all of Council Bluffs; Ralph Peters, W. C. T. U., published in Chicago, spent the meeting of the directorate, which will Juck Duy and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Saturday in Omaha with Miss Ida V. Jontz, secretary of the Associated Char-

home about September 9. Mrs. Fallon was Walter Fleisher of Philadelphia. The Other dinner parties were given hast guest of Dr. and Mrs. Gross while in wedding is to take place in the spring.

> Coad who will spend several days in New holidays. York City.

home in St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. S. S. Curfis, Miss Lynn Curtis and The engagement was announced Setur-

spend the next few weeks at their country Miss Heap.

home at Greenwich, Conn. W. Hitch at Bensonburst, Mr. Powers with his brother, Ralph U. Powers, left Friday evening for a short stay in Denver and Colorado Springs.

Miss Margaret Boulter and Mr. Eimer Sunderland returned Wednesday from a three-months' tour through Germany and They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sunderland.

who met them in New York. Mrs. A. B. Hunt has returned from ten weeks' visit at Crow Wing Lakes. Minn. On her way home she visited in Duluth and St. Paul. While in Minne apolis Mrs. Hunt was the guest of Mrs.

Fred Sackett, formerly of Omaha. Miss Alice Fawcett has sailed from Naples on the Konig Albert and will reach Mrs. Harry G. Tresters has returned Omaha on September 15. Miss Fawcett home after a month's visit in Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Fleishel of Omaha have been traveling through Germany, Switzerland

Mrs. Voss and son, Master George Voss, a two weeks' stay at Excelsior Springs, Mo. have returned from Pointe Aux Barques, Miss Helen Fitzgerald of Lincoln has Lake Huron, Mich., where they were the guests of Mrs. Voss' cousin, Mrs. William C. Sipple, of St. Louis. Miss Bessle Yates Mrs. Fred Patterson of Sloux City is will be the guest of Mrs. Sipple until the

Mrs. Issae Lowengrund and children who have been spending the summer at ing a month on the Pacific coast, has re- the home of Mrs. Lowengrund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kohn, will leave Mr. and Mrs. Gould Dietz have returned Monday for their home in Philadelphia, accompanied by Miss Piorence Kohn, who will spend several months in the east. Mrs. G. W. Holdrege, who has been spending the summer at the Sheridan ranch near Sheridan, Wyo., and also visited the Madrid ranch, near Madrid, turned Saturday from a five weeks' stay Neb., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hol-

Mr. Will Hamilton returned from a summer in the east early in the week, and ker, Isaac Carpenter, jr.; Kenneth Patfrom western Wyoming where he has been was followed on Thursday by Mrs. Hamil- terson of Kansas City, Arthur Draper ton have been at Philip's Beach, Massaand down the coast of Massachusetts.

Mr. Bryant Rogers was host at an Orpheum party Friday evening in com pliment to Miss Cooper of Nashville, Tenn., guest of Dr. and Mrs. Burrell. Sixteen guests were present, including a number September the Month to Plant the from Fort Omaha. Following the theatre, supper was served at the Henshaw cafe. Captain and Mrs. Martin Crimmins o Fort Crook gave a dinner Saturday evening in honor of Major and Mrs. Johnston, in Denver. Those present were Major neighborhood. 'The plants should be diand Mrs. Chase Kennedy, Major and Mrs. vided in August and a buyer should be Devore.

Mrs. C. V. Smith and Mrs. W. T. Hoover eyes. gave a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Smith in honor of Mrs. G. N. Dougwith golden glow and miniature suit cases Miss Katherine Morse has returned filled with candy were placed at each guest's plate as souvenfrs. Covers were

laid for sixteen guests. Burlington bridge for Mrs. Allen McNoun, Yale Huffman, the Misses Zola tiful as we expect them to be. Nebraska.

used and fern leaves. Covers were laid near the tubers. for: Misses Jessie McPhail, Los Angeles,

Blanche Ehrlich, Miss Hadra, Miss Marths a thrifty plant and add wonderfully to its Hadra, Miss Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Will appearance and the perfection of its Big Days of the Season. Harris, Messrs. Sigmund Landsberg, Her- flowers. bert Harris, Julian Harris, Mr. and Mrs Hadra and Mr. and Mrs. Seligsohn.

Pleasures in Prospect. Thursday at the Field club.

Mrs. G. W. Ciabaugh will entertain at will be one of the September brides. Miss Mary Furay will entertain uncheon Monday in compliment to Miss plants ordered. Lucy Jones of Washington, D. C., who is spending the summer here.

of Miss Grace Gilmore at Lake Okoboji, party Thursday evening at Happy Hollow.

Among the larger parties planned for the Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ponder of Den- week will be the dancing party at Happy ver, Colo., formerly of Omaha, have been Hollow Friday evening by the local memspending a few days visiting friends and bers of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. relatives in this city. They have been Happy Hollow is an ideal place for private spending the summer at Des Moines, Ia. dancing parties and this promises to be Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy and the dancing parties and this promises to be one of the enjoyable events of the fall. Cudahy, who have been spending the sum-

party over night at the home of Mr. and in Holland at a seaside resort, Katwijk the Young Women's Christian association and care given them. Mrs. M. C. Peters, leaving Sunday morn- uan Zec. Later they will visit Germany, will entertain at function Wednesday at the association rooms, when the guests of The party included Misses Rachel Parton Hiller have returned from a two physical director; Miss Theodate Wilson, molee and Marion McCrae of Council months' trip abroad. Miss Minnie Hiller religious director; Miss Mary McGowan, Bluffs, Gladys Poters, Alice Carter and who accompanied them is spending a few domestic science director, and Miss Mary Burnsides, domestic science director. The Peters, Clara Hayden and Messre. Rob- Mrs. Carrie T. Jewett, managing editor four new directors will arrive in the city be held Wednesday morning.

Weddings and Engagements. The engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kehn of their

Senator and Mrs. James Edward Bruce Moody, who had covers placed for Mr. Jack. Smith of New York City who of Atlantic, Ia., announce the engage-

lar. Mabel Strauss, Marion Towie and In the meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Bird will town and while attending college met

William Powers of Brooklyn, Ia., has urday evening of Miss Louise Peck, been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter Peck, to Mr. Denise Barkalow. kalow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barkslow and a prominent member of several of the local clubs. He is a gradnate of Yale university and was coasone of the debutantes of last year and is especially charming and accomplished At the horse show Miss Peck was a skilled equestrienne. The wedding, which will unite two old families of Omaha, probably will take place in the late fall. Among the early fall weddings will be that of Miss Bess Moorhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peck Moorhead, to Lieutenant Allen B. Reed, U. S. N. The wedding will be quiet and small and may possibly be a military ceremony. Lieutenant Reed spent Saturday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Moorhead, leaving in the evening to visit at his home in Liberty, Mo. Lieutenant Reed was graduated at Annapolis in 1904 and is stationed on the United States ship Albany, which is now at San Francisco. Miss Moorhead is a graduate of Smith college, where she was prominent in athletics and has spent much time traveling both in this country and abroad, and her friends

regret that her marriage will take her away from Omaha to reside. Invitations have been issued by Mr. an Mrs. Isaac Carpenter for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Melinds At-Carpenter, and Mr. Arthur Lockwood Thursday evening, September 16, at 8 'clock at Calvary Baptist church. Rev. E. R. Curry will officiate. Mill Olive Carpenter is to be maid of honor and Mrs. Arthur Draper Smith macron of The bridesmaids will be Miss Elizabeth McConnell, Miss Nellie Carpenyoke, returned home Thursday. Misses ter, Miss Pauline Bathelder of Chicago Susan and Leta Holdrege will remain a and Miss Alleyne Bechtel of Minneapolis. Mr. Arthur Jorgensen will be the best man and the ushers will be George Barton and her children. Mr. and Mrs. Hamil- Smith and Henry Leavitt. Following the chusetts, taking their automobile with home of the bride, 3635 Lafayette avenue. them and enjoying various side trips up The couple will be at home after November 1 at 3635 Lafayette avenue.

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CULTURE IS EASY Roots-Directions for Best Results.

"September is the month to plant peonies," declared the rursery woman whose who will leave soon for their new station peony beds are among the wonders of her into the ground have at least three good

"If these tubers have to walt until next spring to be planted they will be shrivelled be had they been planted in the fall. Peonies planted in September may give a few blossoms in the following June and they The Misses Hazel and Claire Dovey of should be decidedly better the second Plattsmouth entertained at a picnic at the spring, but not until the third season can they really be depended on to be as beau-

Kappa Alpha Theta of the University of bed properly dig a trench three feet deep, put in plenty of well rotted cow manure Miss Hazel Ralph gave a luncheon Fri- and plant the tubers four feet apart and day at her home. The luncheon table from three to five inches below the surwas decorated with a color combination face of the bed. Then pack in the soil

Location of the Bed. Marie Mackin, Mildred Bevins, Mabel no drip and where the flowers will not be Huntley, Mildred Foster, Ruby Fragier, whipped by the wind. In the spring if the In honor of Mr. Fred Seligsohn and his best that I have ever seen used is a gal- TOMORROW, flancee, Miss Blanche Ehrlich of St. vanized wire hoop with a loop in one end Joseph, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadra and and a hook in the other. This should be Mr. and Mrs. E. Seligsohn entertained at fastened about the plants and if neces-dinner Saturday evening. A pretty color sary unright pieces or wire legs of the scheme of pink and white was used in the sary upright pieces or wire legs of the decorations and heart shaped place cards necessary length can be added. Such supwere used. The guests were Miss ports cannot be seen ten feet away from

"Now the only real problems about peony culture are how to get the best variety required by small roots. This method and how to multiply them when once you leaves the old plant practically undisdo get them. Of course, everyone knows turbed. Miss Daisy Rogers will give a luncheon peonics can be ordered by the names and descriptions given in nursery catalogues. from seed. To that question I always That is a very simple matter and the de- give a most positive negative. In the luncheon for Miss Melinda Carpenter, who scriptions given in these books are often so first place seeds give new varieties, and entertaining that one is almost rewarded there is not one chance in 500 that the new without waiting for the maturity of the plant will be an improvement on or even

"The other way is to visit some nursery were gathered, where there is a large display of peonle; Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Henry and Mr. and and pick for yourself. So far as I am con-Mrs. R. V. Cole will give a large dancing cerned, I would rather fill one order given to two really important kinds-the Peonia this way than 100 given from my cata- albiflora and the Peonla officinalis. The logue. The reason is simple enough May blooming varieties are mostly de-When the buyer sees the peonles in bloom rived from the officinalis, which is a native he knows which he wants and is not dis- of southern Europe and produces one dark appointed when it appears in his own bed, crimson flower to the stalk.

For the Average Lawn. "For the average lawn or garden I always advise a mass of one or two varieties rather than a general collection. A general collection as a rule gives a spotted effect. The peony is intended to mer at the Cudahy summer home at A concert will be given Sunday evening Mackinac, are expected home Tuesday or at half past seven o'clock at the Rod and inches in diameter. The best method Miss Daphne Peters and Miss Clara Hayden gave one of the larger dinner parties has been arranged observantly many and feed them at the last evening at the Field club for a num-ber of young people who have spent a abroad. They will arrive in New York of the affair, and a large audience is ex- fertilizer. It should always be remembered blooms early in May before the other lowing the dinner party last evening, all Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitmore and Miss pected to be present.

The members of the guests were entertained at a house Eugenis Whitmore are spending some time. The members of the board of directors of consume and make fair returns for all food late frosts. It should be planted in a

"The peony is the best herbaceous perbe the guests of Miss Carrie Hendricks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiller and Mr. Mor- honor will be Miss Florence R. Alden, rose, with as wide a range of color; it is ally. hardler and the blossom lasts longer. Though it has no fragrance, neither has peonly you should decide whether they it any thorns and very few enemies or are to be the double or the single varieties. diseases. In this climate desirable varieties The single peony with its great ball of of the rose are usually short lived, while golden stamens is indeed a beautiful the peonies are almost as permanent as flower, but the double kinds have always

How to Rob a Bed.

and can find a thrifty old peony bed in main in flower only a week or so the peony your neighborhood I would advise you by season can be made to extend to a month all means to bargain with the owner and and longer by a careful selection of varihave it moved into the proposed bed. An- eties. A peony bed will look bare during other way to get peoples without any great the first season after planting. To avoid outlay of cash, but with some expenditure this I have always found putting paneles of time and trouble, is to place a bottom- or some other shallow rooted plants beless box over the center of an old peony tween the peony bushes most satisfactory plant in the spring before the old bush Another combination which I find very efhome. He was accompanied by Mr. Will the wedding to be celebrated during the shows any signs of growth. The bottomiess fective for a permanent bed is planting box should then be filled with rich porous lilies with the peonles The engagement is announced of Miss earth to a depth of from twelve to fifteen "Yellow trumpet daffodils also look wel Mrs. Edward C. Smith and children, who Zerlina Dreyfoos, daughter of Mr. and inches. The new shoots will push through when shown against the ruddy foliage of and Mrs. C. A. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Yates. They are on their way to their September 18 from \$ to 6 o'clock at their summer and when October comes it will line be sure it is deep enough to form

Mrs. E. A. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. George York and are at E East Thirtieth street, Florence Heap of that city to Mr. John cut away below the stratum of fresh earth. mixed with illies and daffodils. Platner, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Selby, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dimon Bird. Redick of Omaha, son of Judge and Mrs. Then these new stalks should be cut into Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Belden and Mr. and Mrs. Bird have had their New Milliams. Towie. At the children's table those are greater the month of September. Graduate of Williams college at Williams. The month of September of the Omaha take place next June. Mr. Redick is a greater the fine plants in a much shorter time than is Ees Want Ad. columns.

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five blossoms to the stalk. These blos-

some are either white or pink. "The tree peony differs from the herbaceous variety by being a shrub and not very little use in raising them under six so hardy. Through it is expensive because inches in diameter. The best method of this insecurity of life it is very beautisheltered position where it will not be ennial in cultivation. It is larger than the the nipped buds time to thaw out gradu-

Before making a selection of herbaceous

trees and need very little more cultiva- been the general favorites. Then the single peony will last only three days, while the double varieties will last about a week. "If you are not particular about variety "Though the best peony bush will re-

evening at Happy Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. have been spending the summer at Lake Mrs. Albert Dreyfoos, to Mr. Louis Hil. this fresh layer of earth and develop the young peony shoots. Peonles look best W. Towle gave one of the larger ones. Miltons, Minn., will spend part of Sunday ler. In honor of the young people Mr. foilage and flowers above it. The soil in when planted in long, broad lines backed At their table covers were placed for Mr. here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Dreyfoos will give a reception the box must be kept most during the by shrubbery. If you cannot have a long be found to be well filled with new roots, solld mass of color. As a border to a The stalks connecting these new roots drive I know of nothing more satisfactory and Mrs. Raiph Breckenridge, Ms, and Miss Daisy Doane have arrived in New day at Williamstown, Mass., of Miss with the old bush should now be carefully than peonies, especially where they are

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Cafe and Grill OPEN EVENINGS Beginning September 8th, we will remain open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.

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'Oyster Cocktail Pures of Tomato Aux Crouton, Fried Lake Trout, Tomato Sauce Julien Potatoes Roast Rib of Beef au jus

Sunday Table de Mote Binner 500

Stuffed Young Chicken, Giblet Sauce Heked Maceroni al a American Mashed Potatoes Lobster Mayonnals June Peas Strawberry Ice Cream Tea Coffee

Milk J. G. DENNIS, Manager.