

By MELLIFICIA.

Thursday, July 22, 1915.

Judson Squires will have guests at fin-

per Saturday evening at the Country

Mr. John Hanighen entertained at din-

Mass. A large backet of pink Chinese

lilies made an attractive table center-

piece and the guests present were:

Messars, and Messames—
J. J. Hanighen,
Missas—
Chariotte Callahan,
Erna Reed,
Elizabeth Reed,
Josephine Congdon,
Lucile Hazon,
Robert Dalley,
Malcolm Baldrige,
Herbert Davie,
Erty,

Mrs. Harry Jordan entertained eight

Miss Hazel Degen was hostess today at

a luncheon and bridge at her home in

honor of Miss Nellle Elgutter, a bride

Miss Nell Leaver gave a luncheon at Curter Lake club Wednesday. The table was decorated in pink and green and a

enterpiece of pink roses. The guests

The wedding of Mr. Frank A. Talbot

and Miss Etta Plorence Peterson was

The ceremony was followed by a

celebrated Wednesday morning in Ben-

wedding breakfast at the Hotel Rome.

nations and asparagus forn and covers were placed for twenty-four guests.

The usual fortnightly dance will be held at Fort Crook Saturday evening.

Cleary Hanighen.

place and the guests present were:

Herbert Davie, Phillip Downs,

the Field club.

For Bride-Elect.

players were entertained.

At Carter Lake Club.

Wedding Breakfast.

Personal Mention.

Informal Luncheon.

HE summer seems to be quite in keeping with the quiet winter, and the still more quiet springtime, in that there is an absolute dirth of amusements for society folk.

Time was when the season stretched itself to include the entire part of June and the early days of July, at least over Independence day, but there has been no such spirit this year and except for the flurry of festivities for a few visitors and the plans of the debutantes for next autumn, even the aspect of the fashionable world would be nil.

The amusement of today is just the very smallest picnic party. Even that is given no thought, but hurriedly arranged for within an hour's time. Today's event of any size is the luncheon given at the Happy Hollow club by the Misses Alice Rushton, Helen Shepard and Carolyn Holmquist. The In Nebraska there are nine, located as guests numbered forty-two and included eight out of town guests.

The largest luncheon for the day at the Happy Hellow club was that given by Misses Helen Shepard, Alice Rushton and Carolyn Holmquist. The guests, fortytwo in number, were seated at a large Ushaped table, which was artistically decorated with pink Japan lilies, pink giadioli and smilax, Covers were placed for: Mesdames-C. S. Shepard.

w. Holmquist, (junearothy Weller, Corinna Elliott, izabeth Crawford, Margretha Grimmel, ella Robinson, Gertrude Porter, rothy Balbach, th Marcoy, lidred Foote, ace Drake, is Robbins, Carolyn Holmquist, its Robbins, Carolyn Holmquist, Harriet Barnes, Marian Judson, Chicago, Emily Spear, ari Kilingbell, Ada Marali, Sey Garvin, therine Krug, Eleanor Findley, See City, Ia; lared Rhodes, Islander Bardes, Margaret Bruth, Lancet Bruberg, Minneapolis; Margaret Bruth, Esteben Langdon, Iancoln, Isabeth Carr.

etchen Langdon, sabeth Carr. Mossife. Mrs. C. H. Marioy and Mrs. C. B. Coor gave a luncheon followed by bridge to-day at the Happy Hollow club, in honor of Mrs. Jack Coburn of Kansas City. Mrs. E. F. Peterson had six guests at

luncheon todar.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benson will enter-tain eleven guests at dinner Saturday evening at the Happy Hollow club; J. H. n will have six guests and M. M. Lyons two.

Miscellaneous Shower.

The Misses Gladys and Hapti Fowler ome Monday evening in honor of Mise Hazel Samp, whose wedding will take place Sunday, July E. The evening was spent in music and games and the guests

At the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spragus gave a dinner last evening at the Country club,
compilmentary to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harber. Covers were placed for: Measure, and Meadames— Barber, Sprague.

Dr. and Mrs. J. El. Summers

General Harries, three; Charles E. Mets,

will return by auto, visiting in Minne-apolis, St. Paul, Des Moines and points Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spaulding and Mr. in lows. This Saengerfest JULIA IS LONG ON Largest Ever Held LIFE PRESERVERS by the Association

Has More in Proportion to Number of People Carried Than the Lusitania.

MORE WORK THAN IT CAN DO

More life preservers per capita of rew are stored on the "Julia" than were on the Lusitania or on the Titanic, Captain W. B. Stevens does not intend that his crew, which consists of a deck hand and himself, shall want for facilities of escape if the "Julia" is torpedoed by a cottonwood snag on the Missouri. Overhead in the Julia are slowed away

twenty-eight life beits, all new and in What in the world do you do with all

of those?" the captain was asked. "I just keep them to make sure," he replied, as he spat into the whirling water of the Big Muddy. "To tell the truth, I put them there a year or more friends out on the lakes down south for a fishing expedition. We wanted to be safe; and since I came up here I have never taken these off. They don't bother us where they are, and they are always a nice thing to have around."

The thirty tons of corn the Jolia brought down on this trip has all been unboaded and, standing on the bank of the river at the foot of the Douglas street bridge awaits the coming of the

The Julia is hauling corn down from Decatur for le cents a hundred pounds, or E e ton. At that figure the boat is saving the farmers of Decatur another to cente a numbel. They used to ferry their corn across the river and then have it hauled by wagon road to Onawa. Then they had to pay to be ferried back empty. The total cost per bushed to get it to market that way, considering the difference in market price between the Onewa market and the Ornaha market was 16 cents per bushel fitgher, according to the etery the farmers have told Cap-tain Stevens, than the cost now of get-ting it to Ossahs.

A farmer at Calhoun tried to pec-guade Captain Stavens restarday to alian-don his regular run batween Omaha and Becatur, and run only between Omaha and Calhoun. This farmer told the nep-tain to would guarantee to give him enough grain from his own farm to keep laim working until ion closed up the river. The captain refused the offer, however, on he has agreed to take the regular run between Omnha and Decatur,

MANY SINGERS ARE HERE SECOND TIME

Five Years Ago German Singers Also Held Their Saengerfest in Omaha.

MANY ENROUTE TO THE COAST

The Saengerbund of the Northwest, the singing association which is now holding its blemnial sammerfest, or 'fostival of singing," as it would be translated into English, is composed of seventy-eight associations, throughout a large part of the northwestern section of the United

The twin cities, St. Paul and Minne-apolis, have ten of these associations, Milwaukee has eight, Chicago has ninefollows: Two in Lincoln, two in Columbus and one each in Omaha, Stanton Talmage, Grand Island and Hastings.

Just for Music. These associations are the greatest or ganization for singing in this country. ner last evening at the Country club in Besides having the genius-spark, namely honor of Mr. Robert Dalley of Beverley, the inherent love of music and song, the affairs of the organizations are handled in a business-like way and with true harmony. The organization is free from the internal strife that marks many other organizations and they have held their anengerfeats continuously from 1866 to the present time.

The first festival was held in La Crosse, Wia., in 1968. There were seven singing societies represented

For four years the festivals were held annually instead of biennially as now. It was entirely a Wisconsin organization then. In 1867 the festival was held in Watertown, Wis.; in 1968 in Milwaukee guests informally at luncheon today at and the next year in Madison. By this time twenty-two societies were repre-

The rule of biennial saengerfests was adopted in 190 and continues to this time The first energerfest held outside of Wisconsin was at Dubuque, Is., in 1873. of next week. The rooms were abloom Since then they have be with garden flowers and four tables of various states of the west. Since then they have been held in

Here Five Years Ago. The big affair came to Omaha for the first time in 1910, at which time sixtytwo associations were represented. The present snengerfest should have been held last year, but was postponed to this year to enable delegations from states to the east to "kill two birds with one stone" by going to the exposition on the Pacific coast. It was planned to hold it'in Denver. A wave of prohibition swept Colorado and made it impossible to get the German naional beverage in the Colorado city, as was started by Wednesday evening. So the meeting place was transferred to Omaha and the local committee has done herculean work in getting everything in readiness in six months' time instead of the usual two

years. The table was decorated with pink carfarthest west city to entertain the singers, has attained that distinction twice in five years.

> SHRINERS PASS THROUGH OMAHA ON THEIR WAY HOME

The first of three trains of Medinah Mrs. Mary Van Gieson will leave Tues-day of next week for Briar Cliffe Lodge on the Hudson for the remainder of the end they will bring back the delega Mrs. Charles Kountse and Mrs. Luther of Chicago Shriners who went to the ex-

Kountre left this morning in their oar Medinah Temple is the largest Shrin for Lake Okaboji, where they will spend Temple in America, and about 250 of it Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cowgill entertained six guests at dinner last evening at the country club; W. M. Burgess, four: A. J. Leve, three J. A. C. Kennedy, two: summer camp at Alexandria, Minn. They the Thursday following.



Mason & Hamlin Co., Gentlemen:

Wednesday took credit for the

Directors are deligated.

The tonal quality of the pianoforte is of the utmost importance to the singer when the piano is used as an accompaniment. I have thought for some time of purchasing a new piano, and, as you may imagine, I have been very careful in my selection. I write a line to say that I have decided upon the Mason & Hamlin and have just purchased one of your Pittsburgh agents, because I believe it combines to an incomparable degree the very qualities which appeal to the truly musical nature. I congratulate you on these unrivalled pianos.

> Cordially yours, (Signed) CHRISTINE MILLER

June 25, 1915.

Miss Miller is the leading sopreno of the Saengerfest and has a Mason & Hamlin Piano in her apartments at the Fontenelle Hotel.

A. HOSPE CO.

1513 Douglas Street

AMERICAN POLO PLAYER WINS FAME AS AVIA-TOR-Elliott C. Cowdin, well known pole player of New York and a Harvard graduate, now in France, has been promoted to the rank of sub-lieutenant and mentioned for bravery. It is said that he destroyed a German taube in midair, single-handed, in a battle over Verdun.



years of age has been enacted by the cent on incomes of over \$2,500.

German town of Reichenberg. In addi-Correspondence of the Associated Press.) tion to the ordinary income tax they will BERNE, Switzerland, June 13.—A tax be assessed 5 per cent on incomes less on all bachelors and spinsters over 38 than \$500 a year, the rate rising to 18 per

PARENTS TO HAVE

Playground Supervisors to Give the Grownups as Well as Children a Chance to Play.

PROGRAMS FOR DAY OUTLINED

Parents' day will be held at the public recreation centers as follows: Fontenelle, July 28; Miller and Bemis parks, July 29; Thirty-fourth powder or nitroglycerin there. and Leavenworth streets, July 27; Hanscom park, July .30; Kountze tion scheme: "Parenta:

The above day is set aside as a neighborhood festival for the parents and children who live near the park. The object of this festival is a get-acquainted

"The new expert playground super visors are now in charge of the playgrounds from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day, and they are desirous of making the acquaintance of both the parents and children in the neighborhood.

"On this day a very rich program of games, athletic events, story telling, folk passed through here on her way to Calle fancing, a new kind of ball game for boys, stunts, tennis for older ones, volmany other events which will make the ture at a coat of over half a million dole

"You are invited to come in the morn- by the country.

ing after 10 o'clock and bring your junches along and enjoy a picule under the trees, These are your parks and your plays grounds. Those in charge are anxious that you receive the greatest possible benefit from them. Therefore you are most cordially invited to attend on this

WOULD STOP STORAGE OF EXPLOSIVES NEAR FLORENCE

John O'Rourke, owner of a farm affacent to the storage house of the E. L. upont de Nemours company, neas Florence, asks in a suit in district court that the company be permaneutly joined from storing dynamite, giant

The petition alleges that these explosives are capable of destroying life and property for a distance of more than park, July 31; Riverview, August 1. one mile. It aggests that unless the intribution at these play centers explain for great and irreparable injury, for the new features of the public recrea- which there is no adequate remedy at

> Don't Neglect Coughs or Colds. Dr. Kingis New Discovery should be in every home for coughs and colds Children and aged like it. 60c. All druggists.-Advertisement.

PROMINENT ORGANIST OF ST. PAUL VISITS HERE

Mrs. Crandall, organist at the House of Hope church in St. Paul and friend of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kelly of Omaha, fornia. The House of Hope church is the most wealthy one in the city of 8th ley ball, queits for 'grown-upe,' and Paul, and lately has erected a new struce lars, containing one of the finest organs

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The coolest hotel in New York. Overlooking Central Park. Within easy distance of all theatres and shops. Your address known the world over while you stop at The Plaza. OUTDOOR TERRACE AND SUMMER GARDEN

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Basement Money Savers for Friday

About 500 Pairs Women's

Branders Stores

Our Once-a-Year Sale of Odd Hosiery

Women's cilk boot and liefe and cetten hose (mis-mated). Mostly blacks and whites, some colors. On sale on large bargain square. They are worth up to 15c a pair. Price for 5C each stocking.

Determined Clearance Sale--Two Days--Friday and Saturday of

Priced so low that they cannot help but go in a hurry. This is the supreme moment for feminine Omaha. Note the prices below and then just come and see the dresses.

For another lot of porch and house | dresses many samples in this lot. \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Made of fancy crepes, fine ginghams and percales, chambrays, etc., light and dark patterns; a broad range of for stout women 69c

Several hundred children's colored wash dresses, ages 2 to 6 and 6 to 14 years; all good wash materials in all the newest styles, 50c, 75c and \$1 values. Crepe, fine ging-hams and chambray, etc., suspen-der styles, middy and sailor effects, etc. Splendid dresses for early school wear. Better buy in a supply now

Your choice of any summer dress in the basement, made of fine summer wash fabrics, all newest up-to-date styles; over 300 to and misses' house dresses. 80c, 78c choice from. Worth from \$3.95 up to \$7.50, all pretty styles. Good range of sizes from 16 to 44, \$2.49 lot for July clearance. All good styles and materials—percale, ging-

Several hundred very pretty white and colored street dresses, porch dresses, house dresses; made of good wash fabrics. Sizes in this lot run up to 53; \$2.50, \$3 and \$3-50 values. Also many fine all-black lawn dresses

Hundreds of white and colored wash dresses of every kind-street dresses, porch dresses and house dresses. Elaborate white dresses, fancy colored dresses as well as plain. Materiale are most any kind you can think of—fine ratine, novelty wash materials, fine ginghams, pique, repp, volle, tissues, etc.—women's misses and junior sizes. \$1.50 to \$4.00 are the former prices. Fri. 89c day and Saturday for, July clearance.......

ham, chambray, etc......39c

For odds and ends of girls' wash dresses and rompers; 25c and 39c values, all good wash materials, many different styles, most 18c

Your choice of any girls' dress, white or colored, in the basement department, former prices for

Extra Good

Linen Values A sample lot of fancy linens, con-sisting of dollies, centerpieces, etc., alightly solied, no imperfections.

DES SPREADS OF BOLSTERS AT MC One lot of spreads in the crochet kind, and boisters in Marseillen pat-terns, bemmed sads, regulation size.

28e PADDING 19c

50c TABLE LINEN 20c About 1,500 yards of bleached and ream table damask, all in destrable agits and a range of patterns.

1846 AND 18c CRASH AT De. 2,000 yards of crash, bleached and blessched. Here thish and pure on, in 6 and 10-yard lengths.

Cotton Fabrics for Hot Weather

Fine quality dress amphyra—such well known and desirable brands as Everett Cleanies, Red Seal, Bates and others. Values up to 121/c yd., Friday only, yd. Mill remnants dress volles, 27, 36 as 40-inch. Beautiful sheer summs fabrics, absolutely fast. Values up to 15c yard. Friday choice, yard.

M-Inch dress percels, mostly light shirting and wrapper styles.
Full standard quality, 10c 5C value, Friday only, yard

Hill remnants of 38-inch fine finish muslin long cloth and brics, direct from the Sayless Bleachery; values up to 18%; yard, Friday only, yard

Imported Wash Goods

About 150 boits left from our special purchase of high class imported nor-elty wash goods, in white and even-ing shades, crupe, natine, brocades, rice cloths, etc. 27, 40 and 150 inches wide, worth 500 a 150

Special Sale Friday of Silk Remnants

Remnants of 24-Inch foulards, messaline poplins, taffetas and crepe, in lengths up to 5 yards, worth 500 per ya., at, yd. 25c

July Clearance Sale Black Silk Remnants Remnants of 36-inch and 40-inch black silk taffetas, crepes, charmeuse, popilirs, messalins, meteore, radiums, etc., etc., in waist and skirt lengths, at about one-half regular price.

Thousands of imparior's sample pieces of high class silks, including radiome, taffetas, pussy willow affir. Georgette, events, etc. These pieces are 25c mare barguins at \$1.50. For Friday special, Remnants of Silks, worth to \$1.50, yard 69c

> \$1.00 40-inch Crepe de Chine \$1.00 36-inch Taffetas \$1.00 36-inch Messalines \$1.50 40-inch Poplins \$1.50 40-inch Crepe Meteor \$1.50 40-inch Foulards

Notion Box Sale Each box contains hair pins,

needles, thread, darning cotton, pins, safety pins, tape, school tablet, large belt, shoe polish, hair nets, elastic, hooks and eyes, clasps, and many other items which are not advertised. \$1.00 worth of 10c notions all for

Household Needs

Diamend C Scap, 10 bare.....220 20 Mule Team Borax, 1 lb. pkg... To Johnson's Floor Wax, 1-lb. can. . 290 Wizard Floor Oil, \$1.00 can 490 Liquid Venser, \$1 size bottle 690 Whisk Brooms, worth 25c, at ... 90 Wright's Silver Cream, 25c size. 180 Worth to \$1.50 per yard, Friday at 69c Straw Hat Cleaner, with brush ... 90

The Climax of Value Giving

Will Be Reached Friday and Saturday in Our Basement Clothing Dept.

Men's and Young Men's Suits We bought 685 suits from a Chicago manufac-turer at less than cost to manufacture. These suits are pure worsted and cassimeres. All sizes and colors. \$8.50 to \$12 values, Friday and Sat-

1,100 Pair Men's Pante—Pure worsteds, \$2.50 and \$3.50 values, Friday and Saturday, \$1.50 pair\$1.50

Men's and Young Men's Khaki Pants, \$1.00