

Society Notes

June 19 by Mellifica

Youngsters Hold Stage.

With the first matinee-dance at Happy Hollow club this afternoon society's little folks became the center of attraction. All winter long they have been insistent working hard at their lessons, with only an occasional holiday party. Now they are free to play every day out on the green grass in the warm sun.

Mrs. C. D. Sturtevant gave sixty children the best time imaginable when she entertained at a dancing party at the Field club Monday afternoon from 4 to 7. The affair was in honor of the thirteenth birthday of Master Austin Sturtevant. This young man is a member of Troop Nine of the Boy Scouts and recently had the distinction of selling more Liberty bonds than any other Boy Scout in the city. Another young man who celebrated his birthday yesterday was Master William Poppleton, son of Mrs. William Sears Poppleton. In his honor his mother entertained ten guests at luncheon before the dancing party. Master Austin Sturtevant was one of the honor guests at this party also.

As was fitting with such a patriotic host, the dancing party was a patriotic affair. Red, white and blue balloons gladdened the hearts of all the guests; favors were red, white and blue; the long table at which luncheon was served bore red, white and blue decorations, and even the candies were tied with tri-colored ribbons.

Those present were Misses Virginia Carlisle, Dorothy Davidson, Anne Young, Dorothy Higgins, Edith Browning, Dorothy Norton, Charlotte Denny, Virginia Pearce, Ruth Rosewater, Elmer Kuntze, Ruth Grimmel, Emma Nash, Jeannette Johnson, Margaret Shotwell, Margaret Harriman, Kathleen Coad, Verna MacAulay, Virginia Patton, Ruth Shotwell, Edith Browning, Evelyn Cole, Lillian Browning and Masters Will Poppleton, Bud Wolfe, Melvin Trellor, Allen Higgins, Ben Cotton, Clarence Thiblin, Harry Clarke, Allison Hamilton, Fred Adams, Lawrence Abercrombie, Glen Williams, Bill Hyacinth, Sam Carlisle, John Hoel, Edson Rich, Francis Martin, Nelson Updike, Billy Browning, John Davidson, James Stewart, Max Holzman, Gordon Stewart, Junior Nash, James Davidson, Richard Young, Bud Klein, Gordon Smith, Dickie Stewart, Winston Cowgill, Dick Thiblin, Alex Austin, Marion Sturtevant, Richard Kelton, Lawrence Lake.

Guest of Honor Elopers.

While Miss Edna Peterson was making all arrangements to entertain at tea in honor of Miss Anne Rose Kelly of Kansas City, Mo., this afternoon, the guest of honor was far away in Chicago. Miss Kelly has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Larsen of Dundee for several days and this afternoon Miss Peterson had invited a company of her friends for tea to meet the Kansas City visitor. Last night, however, Mr. James A. Dunne, can of Kansas City came to Omaha, met his fiancée, Miss Kelly, and the two were married and left immediately for Chicago on a honeymoon trip. Neither Miss Larson nor her parents knew one word of the story until the bride's party telephoned that they were leaving town. In order that she might not disappoint her guests for tea Miss Peterson had her party away and the girls greeted the visitor "in absentia." Miss Louise Carter and Miss Edna Single assisted the hostess in serving.

Governor Proves Old Friend.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Baker, who returned Monday night from a ten days' stay in Excelsior Springs, Mo., had an interesting reunion while there. Governor and Mrs. Gardner of Kansas had come to the Springs for a few days' rest enroute home from a Kansas City party. They attended a Red Cross banquet. Mrs. Baker recognized them as old acquaintances whom she had last seen at Lake Windermere in England while both parties were traveling abroad. At that time Judge and Mrs. Baker did not know that Mr. Gardner had any political aspirations, so that it was a great surprise to Mrs. Baker to learn that this former traveling companion is governor of the state of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGeath, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brone and Mr. J. J. Hanighen were Omahans in Excelsior Springs during Mrs. Baker's stay.

At the Field Club.

Mrs. A. V. Shotwell and her sister, Mrs. W. C. Lambert, entertained the largest party at the Field club bridge tournament today. This party of twenty-four guests was given in honor of Mrs. Thomas Parker of Buenos Aires and Mrs. Bond Geddes of Washington, D. C. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Brooks of New York City, who has come to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Shotwell and Mrs. Ray Prosser of Oakland, Cal., who left late this afternoon after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. J. T. Helgerman.

Mrs. W. H. Herdman had a luncheon and bridge party of four at the opening bridge tournament and Mrs. C. D. Sturtevant had six guests.

Weddings of the Month.

Miss Lillie Bertha Lehmann of the South Side and Mr. Alfred Roger Sandstedt were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Kountze Memorial church. They were attended by Miss Irma Smith and Mr. Carl Sandstedt. The ceremony was followed by a reception and supper at the home of the bridegroom.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Chicago and at the lakes. They will be home after July 1 at 6803 South Twenty-third street.

Farwell Picnic at Elmwood.

The woman's auxiliary of All Saints' church gave a farwell picnic Monday afternoon in Elmwood park.

SUFFRAGE WORKER HEADS EQUALITY LEAGUE.



MRS. H. C. SUMNEY.

Mrs. H. C. Sumney, one of Omaha's most active and ardent suffragists, was honored Monday night by being chosen president of the Political Equality league.

For two of their members, who are leaving Omaha, Mrs. E. L. Robertson leaves Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. William Leet, on an extended trip in Alaska and California, and Mrs. Andrew MacAulay will soon go to make her home in Seattle, Wash. To speed these two parting guests the women gave toasts and told reminiscences of their friendship in Omaha. Rev. T. J. Mackay was another guest at the picnic.

News of Visitors.

Miss Genevieve Weesner of Lincoln spent the week-end with Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. Albert Kurtz. Her sister, Miss Hallie Weesner, was the guest of Miss Hallie Wilson at the Colonial.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson of Los Angeles, who is visiting in Omaha until Friday, when she continues her journey east, will be the dinner guest of Mrs. Samuel Foote at the Braunsford tonight.

Mr. Wilbur Haynes motored up from Lincoln Friday. At Fremont he was joined by his cousins, the Misses Welty, and the party was entertained Saturday and Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Daly and son, Lowrie John, spent the week-end in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. James B. Blakeney. Mrs. Blakeney and Mary Ann returned with them to Omaha Monday to spend some time. She will be soloist at the Parker-Wilson wedding Saturday. Her husband is now in St. Joseph playing in the golf tournament, but will join her here the last of the week.

Shower for Miss Bridges.

Misses Sue and Viola Morearty gave a linen shower this afternoon for Miss Emily Bridges, whose marriage to Mr. Earl Byram of Decatur, Neb., will take place June 27. Red and white spring flowers, combined with cupid and hearts, formed the decorations.

Here and There In Society.

Miss Edna Peterson is motoring to Nebraska City with a party of friends Wednesday and Thursday for the races. Thursday the group will stop enroute to cook a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Samuel Foote will attend the P. E. O. convention which convenes in Fremont Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie Childs leave Wednesday night for the east to attend their son's wedding.

Birth Announcement.

A son, who has been named George Arthur, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kiewit Monday. Mrs. Kiewit was formerly Miss Alice Woodworth.

Mrs. Ahlquist Wants Autos To Carry Shut-Ins to Picnic.

Shut-ins of the city are in a pleasant furor at the prospect of their annual "shut-in picnic" which will be held June 26. This is the eighth anniversary of the picnic which Mrs. G. W. Ahlquist and her friends give each year. Sixty or more cakes are donated each year by Mrs. Ahlquist's neighbors and ice cream comes from other generous donors, so that all now unprovided for is the means of conveyance. Automobiles to take the shut-ins to the place of the picnic and then for a long ride are needed. Anyone who wishes to go or to offer an automobile may do so by calling Mrs. G. W. Ahlquist, Colfax 708, or Mrs. Josephine Carroll, South 764. Including the patients at the county hospital, who are always treated to ice cream and cake, the number to be cared for at the picnic is 400.

Wife of Attorney in Omaha Police Investigation Dies

Mrs. Thomas B. Murray, wife of the attorney for the United Improvement Clubs in the Omaha police probe, died Monday night at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, her parents and four children. The body will be taken Wednesday to Sargent, Neb., the old home, for burial.

The Little Citizens of Nancy

By Marian Bonsall Davis.

(Mrs. Davis spent six months in France as a volunteer worker. This sketch is the result of a visit to Nancy.)

To learn patriotism, it is well to sit at the feet of the little citizens of Nancy, and the children refugees who have found shelter there from shattered and burning homes. Sometimes you can hear them singing while the guns are booming on the Lorraine frontier less than three miles away—patriotic songs about Alsace and Lorraine. Then the older people take a new grip on their courage.

There are some children in Nancy who live comfortably in their homes. Because so many bombs fall on Nancy, and because the city is sometimes bombed, the children know that on a town signal they must run into the cellar of the nearest house marked with the great red cross of Lorraine. Perhaps there they will have protection.

Then there are the children in the hospitals, victims of the bombs. We are so used to talking in millions now that it seems more than legions to see one little girl, whose legs were cut off, hugging a doll tight in her arms, her grave face never smiling. Two little boys who have had amputations from the bombs have been asked to lie in the same room with the wounded soldiers. The soldiers smiled and said, "Blow!" and the little fellows are inordinately proud of the accidents that gave them the right to lie in a ward of crippled soldiers, in equal rank with heroes.

Then, too, there are the little ones in the refugee colonies. If you have helped to carry the world burden, by your service, by your money, you can look clear into their eyes. Otherwise you turn away. These little ones are like other children except in one thing. No horrible thing can ever surprise them, for their baby eyes have seen the unspeakable. They have seen violence and wrath in its most perverted forms—grandparents herded and driven, mothers hunted down. They are too young to know that these things are not a common part of life. And though they are so much older than you in knowledge of suffering, and violence and terror, yet, because you are big and seem to them wise, they look up at you in child appeal. When you have seen that look you have touched the war. And when you have touched the war



Some of the Little Citizens of Nancy at Play Within Sound of the Big Guns.

there is only one kind of relief possible to you, and that is to help.

At Nancy, the Mayor, Monsieur Mirman, a remarkable and far seeing man, has turned the huge army barracks into refugee schools and dormitories. It is a wise and kindly shelter. But one does not see little refugees at their slates and primers and hear them sing their nursery and their patriotic songs, without seeing in one's mind the countless army of the helpless where the frightened look still dwells. You see the little red heads, noses and the turned up ones, the faces made to laugh turned solemn, and the funny youngster legs. In them you see

your own children. Bits of verses take possession of you. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven" * * * "than that he should offend one of these little ones" * * *

There is a very quick, definite, practical way to help. The American Red Cross is asking for \$100,000,000 immediately. Some of this goes to the children directly; all of it, of course, indirectly. Every cent you give will go further than you would believe a cent could go. A cent will give a bowl of soup to a hungry, frightened, orphan child. One dollar, ten, one hundred * * *. There is a phrase now in common use—"the luxury of doing good."

and fork apiece. Except for expense, aluminum ware is most satisfactory for everything except the drinking cups. Aluminum is very light to carry. Its disadvantage for drinking cups is that the handle becomes hot quickly and retains the heat. Agate ware is best for cups. Individual folding forks and knives can be obtained. Cake tins make excellent plates be-

Home Economics

Edited by Irma H. Gross—Domestic Science Department Central High School

"Now the Four-way Lodge is opened—now the Smokes of Council rise— Pleasant smokes, are yet 'twixt trail and trail they choose— Now the girls and ropes are tested; now they neck their last supplies; Now our Young Men go to dance before the Trees!"

Unto each the voice and vision; unto each his spoor and sign— Lonely mountain in the Northland, misty sweat-bath 'neath the Line— Where the high grass hides the horseman or the glaring flats discover— Where the steamer hails the landing, or the surf-board brings the rover— Where the ralls run out in sand-drift—Quick! ah, heave the camp-kil over! For the Red Gods make their medicine again!" —Rudyard Kipling.

Camp Cookery—I.

Though the call of the great Out-of-Doors does not come to us all alike either in measure or kind, I hope there are not many people in this world who have never enjoyed roughing it at some time or other. Even to the most civilized soul porcelain tubs and silver cutlery are minor affairs when weighed in the balance with blue skies and deep woods and rushing streams. We Omahans are apt to underestimate the beauty of our river bluffs and the delights of a day spent on them. The feeling of freedom and peace which comes from happy out-of-door living is as satisfying when gained from a day on a Nebraska hill as from a jaunt to a famous lake or mountain side.

The flavor of food cooked over a camp fire is something that can never be imitated in an ordinary kitchen; and, no matter what the food, the zest that comes from a healthy hunger makes it delicious beyond words. Still, when one is a novice, a few suggestions as to supplies and equipment make planning easier. The ideas given below have been gleaned mostly from seasoned campers who pass on their experiences.

The first bit of advice to the hiker or camper is "go light." Take only those utensils that are absolutely necessary, and choose food that is nourishing in proportion to bulk.

For ordinary hikes no stove is usually carried, and, with so many boy scouts and camp fire girls in the land, it is unnecessary to discuss the making of a camp fire. In a rocky country a stove may be improvised from three large stones arranged to form a hollow square with one side missing. The missing side is toward the wind to secure a good draft. The skillet is placed on the three stones. Another easily improvised stove is made from a wire broiler which is opened out flat, then the handles bent at right angles to form legs which can be stuck into the ground. At some camp supply stores one can buy hinged iron rods in canvas cases. These are hinged in two places and are set up like a croquet arch, except that the rod is bent at right angles, not arched. Two of these rods are set up close enough together so that the kettle or skillet is supported on them. A sheet of zinc may be placed on them for making flapjacks. For more than a two or three days' camp an oven is a welcome addition to cooking equipment. An ordinary portable oven may be used on a camp fire, or there are reflector ovens. A reflector oven is open on one side, and the inside is lined with bright corrugated metal. The open side of the oven is turned toward the fire.

The minimum of utensils for a camping trip is one skillet, one large kettle, one cooking spoon, one sharp knife, and a plate, drinking cup, spoon

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the rim makes them usable as soup plates also. For cleaning camp utensils, ashes from the camp fire or sand makes good scouring materials. In choosing a spot for a camp the water supply is a very important feature. A spring is usually safe, an unknown well or pump or running water are not safe. If there is the slightest question about the water it should be boiled before using. If it is impossible to cool the water after boiling to make it palatable for drinking, it may be used for tea, coffee, cocoa or soup. Even for a day's hike it is advisable to avoid strange wells. As I write, I can think back to seven unhappy young people who had indulged freely in water from a deserted pump. It was a fine joke—afterwards—but it might have been serious. Oranges are excellent thirst quenchers, even though they are bulky to carry.

An improvised icebox for a camp consists of a damp cloth wrapped around the food to be cooled, one end of the cloth in a basin of water, and the whole arrangement in as breezy a spot as possible. The constant evaporation of the water uses up the heat from the food and the breeze carries away the saturated air. It is possible to rig up a box frame covered with wire screening with strips of cloth over the screening. On top of the box is a basin of water in which the strips of cloth end. Shelves may be built into the box.

(Friday—Camp Supplies and Recipes.)

Nature Masque Nets More Than a Thousand Dollars

More than \$1,000 was raised for the Red Cross and the Woman's Service league by the nature masque "The Spirit of Walden Wood," given Saturday afternoon at Hanscom park, according to Mrs. William Archibald Smith, chairman of the local league. There is some talk of repeating the masque, possibly at one of the soldiers' camps near here.

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