The Picturesque Small Hat

To Sing on Great Lakes.

A Council Bluffs girl, Miss Allegra Fuller, well known in Omaha musical circles, leaves soon to spend a highly interesting summer on the Great Lakes. This petite young woman is a member of a family of young people who devote a large part of their time to music. Since high school days Miss Allegra Fuller, with her sister, Miss Eleanor Fuller, and her brother, Mr. Edwin Fuller, have been in great demand among their friends because of

their musical ability.

Just as Miss Sybil Nelson and a party of her friends combined a pleasure trip with an opportunity to exercise their talents this winter, so Miss Fuller will enjoy her summer vaca-tion in a musical way. She is to be mistress of ceremonies and soloist on board the steamship America, sailing on the Great Lakes. For each of the seven weeks of her trip she has carefully planned her programs. Because she is a patriotic little person she has devoted one week's programs to patriotic songs. Another week she will give a Red Cross program and will fill the remainder of the time with concerts of colonial, popular, operatic, Hawaiian and Japanese music.

At Happy Hollow Club.

The initial women's bridge party. held at Happy Hollow club Thursday afternoon, was a success in numbers and in the enjoyment of the guests. Eight tables were filled for the game and Mrs. A. V. Shotwell won first prize. Mrs. J. E. Pulver was second prize winner, Mrs. Riffles third, Mrs. Louis Platner fourth and Mrs. John

The prizes were a pair of silk stockings, a satsuma bowl, a set of fancy letters for bridge tables and two silver candlesticks. The next party will be held on Thursday two weeks hence. Tables are set in the open ball room.

Mrs. F. J. Jumper will have charge of the parties from this time on.

Kappa Psi and an honorary law fraternity. He is at present at Fort

come for part or all of the time.

Mrs. Ra mond C. Helm of Duluth indefinite.

B. A. Wilcox has a reservation for nine guests at the Saturday night

At the Field Club, Thursday night small dinner parties

were entertained at the Field club by Mrs. V. R. Jeep, Albert Kahn and Harley Conant.

Mrs. I. J. Dunn will have three guests and C. L. Modessat, eight, at the Saturday night dinner-dance.

Reservations for the Saturday night dinner-dance at the Country club have been made by Gurdon W. Wattles for fourteen guests, by Harley G. Moorhead for six and Arthur English for seven.

lish for seven. will be entertained by Miss Yager to-

Mrs. W. C. Crosby entertained at luncheon at the Blackstone today in honor of Mrs. Frank Shepherd of Kansas City and Miss Adele Wagner of Lincoln, who are her house guests. Next week Mrs. R. F. Heyden will give a luncheon in their honor. Gar-den flowers formed the table decora-

Engagement Announced.

Announcement has been made in Galena, Ill., by Judge and Mrs. James S. Baume of the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Franklin H. Stryker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stryker of the South Side.

at Harvard law school. He is a graduate of the South Side High school and a member of the Phi grows hotter.

GIVES SMALL LUNCHEON



Mrs. Milton T. Barlow entertained an informal luncheon party of eight guests at the Country club today for her sister and niece, Mrs. Edward Brooke and Miss Genevieve Brooke of Portland, who stopped in Omaha for the day

·The Red Cross auxiliary will have Snelling in the officers' reserve trainits first meeting on Wednesday. Those ing corps, where he has been aswho wish to attend the meeting may signed to the field artillery. For this reason the plans for the marriage are

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Austin have been registered at the Hotel McAlphin in New York during the last week.

Mrs. A. L. Frederick of Central
City, formerly Miss Verna Mathews, visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Mathews.

Misses Mildred and Gladys Walker have gone to Chicago to spend sev-eral weeks studying at the Chicago School of Industrial Arts. They will make an extended visit with relatives in Michigan and the east after a trip

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen have taken an apartment at the Black-

Events of the Day.

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> Thursday afternoon for Miss Olga cases.
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> LeNoir of Newman Grove and Miss almost entirely on polished rice; and substances. That point, again, may Leah McConnell of Albion.

The Misses Mildred and Frances McGrath were entertained informally Thursday at a novel party called "Just an Evening," with Miss Agnes M. Dietrich acting as hostess.

Regular Swimming Classes

Regular classes in swimming have been started at Manawa Park beach under the supervision of Glen L. Williams, athletic and swimming instructor at Bellevue college. Williams is Miss Baume is a graduate of Wells proving his claims that he can teach college, Aurora, N. Y., and a sorority swimming in fifteen lessons, as a girl. Mr. Stryker has the degree of number of his students have "gradubachelor of arts from Chicago uni- ated" in less time than that. Manawa versity and a law degree from the beach, because the lake is so full of same school. He also spent a year water this season, is caring for hun-

A large supply of home grown cher-

ries for pies and preserves is on the market now. Raspberries, blackber-

ries, loganberries, gooseberries and

blueberries are on hand and now is

the time to preserve them or to treat

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ing right along, as usual, summer as

well as winter. Pineapples are especi-

the family with berry pies.

ally good now.

Potatoes Take Another Drop, With More to Follow as is so frequently assumed. Another point to know is that these substances are probably sensitive to be stances are probably sensitive to be stances.

Potatoes have taken another drop are from Florida in the early spring or late winter. Then the supply in price in the last week, but they are still far from the prices of a year or two ago, in spite of the fact that every house seems to have its potato patch and the acreage and promised crop for this year is bigger than it has for this year is bigger than it has ever been before. New potatoes are now selling in the Omaha markets at about 70 cents to 80 cents a peck, but dealers say they will go a good deal lower as soon as the new crop begins to be gathered in appreciable

All the usual summer vegetables are extremely plentiful and this good weather has given them a succulent quality that is appetizing.

Watermelons and cantaloupes are

appearing in increasing quantities on the market and the prices are com-ing down somewhat. Cantaloupes are now about 15 cents or two for 25 cents. Watermelons sell at 3 to 31/2 cents a pound and are fine and ripe. Fruits are beginning to appear that have not been seen here for some months. Peaches made their appear-

about the same time. They are of good quality, but not very large yet. Apricots are also here. Strawberries, the late ones of the summer, are here. They come from the Hood river district, Oregon. The first strawberries to come to Omaha

ance this week and plums came in at

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INY fronds of burnt goose circle about the crown of

this brown lisere hat in a cheery-looking little procession. Satin swathes the full crown and ties at the front into an ornament, which seems rather undecided as to whether it ought to be cocarde or a bow. This unique little hat will attract a great deal of attention.

THIS quaint little cavalier hat combines purple straw, lemon yellow silk Jersey and handkerchief points of purple chiffon in an ascending series, which starts at the brim facing and only ends when the crown has climbed as far upward as it dare without aspiring to steeple proportions. A purple lacing holds the silk Jersey together and sends merry little ends out to greet the handkerchief points.

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The "Something Extra" in Foods

There was a time when we contented ourselves in all discussions of food values with a statement of the amount of heat measured in calories, that foods gave to the body. The question of heat, or fuel value, is still a very vital one; but we find there are other considerations of enormous points are just being investigated, and dietary. In providing food for charity all knowledge of them is in the experimental stage, we hesitate to classify them, or give them scientific names, and include them in the term "accessory substances." They are also foods. Though the fruits and vegetables, because they are not as "filling" as the heavier foods. Though the fruits and vegetables, because they are not as "filling" as the heavier foods. stances that make the difference be- dried foods, that is, foods which have Mrs. Carl Swanland entertained tween good and poor health in some been kept for some time, we are apt

among them a disease of the nerves, seem a far-fetched caution to the polyneuritis, is prevalent. A diet of unpolished rice, or of polished rice told recently of a woman who did plus meat or beans, conquers the not use fresh foods much, because disease of polyneuritis. Hence it the canned things saved so much would appear that the husks of rice labor! Let us hope she is the grand contain something absolutely neces- exception. sary to life and health, a something which must be supplied in other ways Conducted at Lake Manawa if the husks are discarded. Similarly on long ocean voyages in earlier days, scurvy was wont to break out. The diet then was chiefly dried and canned foods. Adding fresh food to the diet. such as potatoes, or lime juice, cured the scurvy. Other "deficiency diseases," or diseases caused by lacks in food are being investigated.

The average American family, with a liberal food supply, has no need to fear any of these deficiency diseases. With our present state of information concerning them, we can say positively that a varied diet is a sure prevention. There are, however, certain practical applications to be drawn. One is that we cannot measure "food" values by heat value alone,

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portance. Because these minor to including some raw food in any to have a diet lacking in accessory average American family. Yet I was

> To repeat a point made above, the absolute necessity for some uncooked food in the diet furnishes an added point in favor of salads and fruit desserts. The other points in their favor have been discussed in this column



feeling of satisfaction after a meal. A person who is dieting to reduce can eat large quantities of food which is not digested, without adding the food



value he is avoiding.

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