

# Society Notes

July 24

Jumble Sale in London.

Just what Mellificia suggested a long time ago might be done in Omaha is being done in London, or rather was done the first week of July for the benefit of national baby week in England. A young American woman, Lady Guy Chetwynd, who was at one time Miss Rosalind Secor of New York, was the author of the scheme. From all her fashionable friends she collected every beautiful thing that she could and added to that any amount of treasure trove from her own boxes and cupboards.

When this had been accomplished every one who was any one gathered at her handsome place in Park Lane and bought wonderful garments and beautiful household linen and china and silver and kitchen utensils and baby linens at bargain prices. As the hostess expressed it, it was "just like a real old-fashioned rummage sale, such as I remember used to take place in the little town in New York state where I was born and brought up. Of course, that it was held in Park Lane made it rather quaint, but though it had more or less luxurious surroundings and the articles to be disposed of were all rather extravagant, the prices paid for them were trifling." A good round sum resulted for the cause.

Such events as this society charitable fixture occupy the time of London notables in the interim between the terror of falling Hun bombs. Americans play an important part in the affairs of the nation and lend their energetic aid not only to the armies of England, but to the charitable and social enterprises of the country.

House Guests at Wedding.

Rev. and Mrs. John Calvert are entertaining a number of out-of-town guests, who arrived Monday to remain until after the marriage of Miss Gertrude Calvert and Mr. Roy Young Wednesday night. The party includes Miss Helen Frundell, Mrs. A. Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. F. Balmer and Miss Nellie Smith of Crete; Miss Rhoda Booth and Miss Ora J. Booth of Sutton and Miss Enid Calvert of Des Moines. A family dinner for the guests and wedding party was given Monday night. Tonight a wedding rehearsal will be held at the church.

At the Field Club.

This afternoon at the Field club many women attended the weekly bridge tournament in order to swell the proceeds for the benefit of the convalescent hospital fund of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. A. M. Jeffrey and Mrs. H. A. Wahl each entertained four-omes at luncheon before the game. Dr. W. J. Bradbury, Arthur Metz and Jack Sharpe were dinner hosts at the club Monday night.

Golf Meet at Boat Club.

Omaha women golfers will have their next tournament at the Council Bluffs Rowing association Monday afternoon. The Omaha members of the association will go over in the morning for luncheon and will spend the afternoon on the links and at the club. Two more courses remain to be played on before the season ends. Seymour Lake club and Miller park. The play Monday will be a flag contest.

At Happy Hollow Club.

Mrs. R. C. Peters entertained seventeen guests at luncheon at the club today in honor of her niece, Miss Miriam Reed of Portland, Ore., who is her house guest.

Mrs. O. P. Goodman had a luncheon party of twelve.

Notes of Interest. Senator Norris Brown left this morning for Pasco, Wash., where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Frank Jones. From there he will go to Pierce City, Idaho, to visit a second daughter, Mrs. R. H. Bailey, and join Mrs. Brown. He will be gone during the month of August.

Miss Irma H. Gross leaves Saturday on a vacation trip. She will stop in Dubuque to visit Miss Mary Sullivan, who was formerly connected with the English department of Central High school. She will then go to Chicago to spend a day with friends at the Chicago university before going on to Fox Lake, Wis., to join a party of college chums at a summer cottage. Her stay at the lake will be indefinite.

Mrs. C. H. T. Rippen has returned from a delightful six weeks' trip in the east. While there she spent some time in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and her old home in Meadville, Pa.

Mr. George F. Engler has returned from California and Colorado, where he spent four weeks visiting various points of interest.

Informal Entertaining.

Mrs. P. G. Mittelbach entertained eight guests at luncheon at the Blackstone today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. X. Thompson gave a dinner at the Blackstone Saturday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Battin, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Buckingham. Dancing followed dinner.

Miss Marjorie Barrett entertained at luncheon at the Blackstone today for the party of St. Mary's girls, who have been the house guests of Miss Rodna Hughes in Council Bluffs for several weeks and who leave the last of the week for a short stay at Lake Okoboji. Summer flowers formed the centerpiece for the table.

## HAS TEMPORARY CHARGE OF MOTOR DRIVERS.



Mrs. Earl Stanfield is the temporary chairman of the motor driving section of the national league for woman's service during the absence of Mrs. Louise Clarke, who is visiting in Alexander, Minn.

## NEW STATE LAWS ARE NOW IN EFFECT

No More Sunday Shaves for Omahans; Flagstuffs Over All Institutions of Learning.

By A. R. GROH. What would we do without our legislature, fellow citizens? That noble band of high-browed Solons, toiling away within the cracked but hollow walls of the state capitol at Lincoln, has brought forth new laws to govern us. The supply of wheat and meat may be in jeopardy at times, but the supply of laws never fails. Every two years we get a new and abundant and never-failing crop.

Today the new laws go into effect. You have already been told that, beginning next Sunday, you must shave yourself or go unshaved. For the statesmen at Lincoln, after due deliberation and earnest debate, have declared that the work of barbers is "not a work of necessity or charity," and therefore, not to be permitted on the Sabbath day.

Another of the laws which our duly-elected statesmen gave us last winter, and which takes effect today, "requires an institution of learning to erect and maintain a flagstaff not less than twenty feet high and painted white."

A beneficent law! How have we lived so long when, perhaps, not all our institutions of learning had flagstuffs? Must Be White. And more, my fellow citizens! Another thought obtrudes itself. Perhaps—how knows—it is quite possible that some of our institutions of learning have flagstuffs twenty feet high, but—painted yellow or painted blue! Hitherto there was no law guaranteeing that flagstuffs at institutions of learning must be painted white. A grave defect in our laws which now, fortunately, has been remedied.

Henceforth we can rest in peace. Our statesmen, in convention assembled and after due deliberation upon this momentous question, have decreed that flagstuffs—at least flagstuffs on institutions of learning—shall be painted white. And should any institution of learning erect a flagstaff and paint it some other color, the swift hand of the law will descend upon that law-defying institution of learning and compel it to paint its flagstaff white. The people have spoken through their duly elected representatives and the law must be obeyed.

There is nothing said, however, of the necessity of keeping a flag floating from the flagstaff. The flagstuffs must be erected and they must be painted white. That is all the law says. And "institutions of learning." What are they? Are the business colleges institutions of learning? Certainly. How about the barber colleges? Surely. Are they not institutions where students learn the tonsorial art? These institutions of learning which have their quarters in down-town office buildings may be hard put to find a site for their flagstuffs. Perhaps they can get permission to plant them on the sidewalk. A way will be found. For the law must be obeyed.

Another new law provides a fine of \$100 to \$300 and imprisonment of three to six months for "joy riders." Very good, Eddie.

Another permits county boards to contribute to the support of "blind persons free from vicious habits." Another gives townships and counties power to employ a community nurse. Omaha has been doing that for years.

## Hats That Hold the Eye

WHITE felt with black velvet marked off by a lattice work of white chenille makes the saucy little motor hat below. Then, to add impudence to invitation, two little pompons dangled jauntily at points west by south. Truly a smart conception and one particularly suited to the girlish face.



JUST a garden of bluets—that's all. But when it riots about a framework of blue chiffons and fastens itself down by means of a little blue ribbon, the girl who owns it can guarantee herself real beauty whenever she sets it above her blue eyes. Below is a blue lisere topped with faulle silk, which swoops down like a king-fisher poised over the summer sea and you have a wonderful hat for the tailor-made girl.



## Home Economics Department Edited by Irma H. Gross - Domestic Science Department - Central High School

### Food Conservation Drive

This week in Omaha the Campfire girls and many others are making a drive to enlist the women of the community in the great food conservation campaign. Some time within a few days a girl will call at your house and ask you to sign a card pledging your support to the movement. No very exacting demands are made upon you if you do pledge; in fact, the very reasonableness of the requests makes some people underestimate their importance. You promise to follow the directions given by the government in bulletins to come, insofar as your circumstances permit. Mr. Hoover realizes that it is difficult for every family to follow cast-iron rules, so he allows for the common sense and conscientiousness of the average American woman when her patriotism is aroused. Thus, if some one particular direction should prove impossible for your own case you could still consider yourself a loyal citizen if you follow the directions in the main. For instance, in cases of illness many rules could not be followed, or in certain parts of the country it is almost impossible to use fruits and vegetables in great abundance, though such districts are not numerous.

### Co-Operation

Readers are cordially invited to ask Miss Gross any questions about household economy upon which she may possibly give helpful advice; they are also invited to give suggestions from their experience that may be helpful to others meeting the same problems.

### Save the Meat.

For many years nutrition people and many of the medical profession have urged upon the American people less consumption of meat. Now a national situation brings that same request from a totally different viewpoint. We are asked by the government to serve meat but once a day upon our table, and to have one day a week a meatless day. Fish is not included in this request, so that fish may be used on the meatless day. Also we are urged to conserve the young animals by refusing to buy veal or lamb or young pig. The animal at maturity is of greater value as a source of meat. It is suggested that we cut down the steaks and use more stews and braised meats. I presume the reason is that we could well cut down on the amount of meat even at the meat table; and stews and like dishes "go farther."

### Save the Milk.

With the proviso that you do not save on the children's diet. A quart of milk a day for every young child is a good rule for war times as well as peace times. We are urged to use every drop of sour milk in cooking and to use buttermilk in cooking if it is available.

### Save the Sugar.

We use three times as much sugar as the allies. Why not satisfy ourselves with the natural fruit sugars in fruits, especially at this season of the year, when fruits are in such abundance? Yet the making of jellies and jams containing sugar is encouraged because jams spare the butter, and save the fruits, for use later.

### Save the Fats.

The American nation is a great devotee of fried foods, which are considered a tax on the strong digestion, and an impossibility for the weak one. Hence less fried food is a real health

### Save the Wheat.

The aim is to cut down American consumption of wheat 30 per cent, which means that the average household should use one-third less wheat bread or one wheatless meal a day. The family that enjoys rye bread has its problem almost solved, though a wheatless meal would mean one without cake or pastry. A wheatless breakfast is not difficult to plan on the lines of the innumerable breakfast foods made of corn, rice, barley, etc. The old-fashioned cornbread is coming back into its own, and we are reviving many recipes of our grandmothers. The custom of cutting bread at table is an excellent one; for the extra slice or two left on the plate formerly was a waste, perhaps, and now is something to be "used up"—and anything "used up" means extra thought in preparation. The bakers have wisely forced conservation on the household in that she must now order her bread of her grocer a day in advance. For the grocer cannot return the unsold loaves now; hence he will not have unused bread on his hand. No woman should complain of the foresight necessary.

## DIAMONDS WATCHES ON CREDIT

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### MODES

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## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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### Tested Recipes

#### SPANISH RICE CAKES.

1 cupful rice, 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls butter or olive oil, 2 small onions, chopped, Fat for frying, Salt and pepper, Tomato catsup.

Steam the rice until tender. Fry the onions in the butter or olive oil until a golden brown, add to the rice and season to taste with salt and pepper.

### DRINK

## Alamito Milk

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### The Best Beverage

Rich—Appetizing—Safe

At fountains, at the grocer's or delivered before breakfast at your home.

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(Washington)

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On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

These berries are all meat and are not seedy and are SO SWEET that they require only a small amount of sugar for canning or preserving.

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