

Columbia Goes to Plattsmouth.

When Miss Helene Bixby consented to pose as the Goddess of Liberty, Columbia, not long ago, she did not realize just what an ascent into the realm of gods and goddesses entailed. The occasion for which Columbia was needed was the Red Cross parade which marked the opening of a week's presentation of the film, "The Tanks at the Battle of the Aacre," under the auspices of the Omaha Hotel Men's association.

It did seen. a simple thing to dress in a flowing Grecian robe, with hair bound with a Grecian filet, and to ride through the downtown streets of Omaha among a group of pretty society girls in the garb of Red Cross nurses. A rise to celestial rank, however, brings with it certain responsibilities The whole world becomes suppliant, so to speak, and from every direction come appeals for aid. That is what Miss Bixby has found to be the case. From here, there and everywhere in the smaller towns of the state have come charming little notes saying, "Will the Omaha goddess come and be our goddess, too?" So fast and furious have these requests come that she had to refuse nearly all

The latest plea was from Plattsmouth, and because it came through an intimite friend who knew how to offer additional inducements which might tempt any girl to play goddess, Miss Bixby has consented. Plattsmouth has been having a strenuc s week of campaigning for the Red Cross. Saturday will be the grand finale, and to celebrate the occasion the worthy matrons have decided to mark off the streets, and there on the pavement in the open air they will have a boulevard dance in real Cali-

fornia style Saturday night. The Fourth regiment band will go down from Fort Crook to furnish music for the celebration and motor loads of Omaha people are planning to journey there for the dance and incidentally to contribute to the Red Cross.

At Seymour Lake Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mickel entertained a party of sixteen guests at a swimming and dinner party at the visit. The company will go out to the club Thursday night. The entire camp in the morning with their Red party, old and young, enjoyed the Cross work and spend the day there

bathing. Mrs. T. J. Donahue entertained Thursday eight guests at luncheon Thursday, Social Gossip. after which the party played bridge.

Eleven members of the Prettiest Mile Golf club passed the day as guests of Mesdames A. S. Midlam and S. E. Mathson Thursday. The morning was spent on the course, after which luncheon was served. The afternoon was spent at cards, the Prettiest Mile women winning the prizes.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rose regret the serious illness of Mrs. Rose, who was operated on at the Birch Knoll hospital Thursday morning. As soon as Mrs. Rose re- down from Fremont. covers sufficiently the family will seek another climate while she convalesces. Mrs. C. C. McNish of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her son and daughter-Their Seymour cottage will be occu- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNish, in

Edited by Irma H. Gross - Domestic Science Department Central High School GIVES DINNER FOR VISITOR AT BOAT CLUB.



MISS GERALDINE HESS.

Miss Geraldine Hess of Council Bluffs is entertaining at dinner tonight at the Council Bluffs Rowing association for Miss Dorothy Healdey of New Bedford, Mass., who is the The thermos bottle is such a standby slow boil again, and cook five minguest of Miss Clara Hart.

They will visit Aubury Park, N. J., vice. The zeal for knitting and sew-it will make good jelly, though it should not be combined with the first

Club Women on Outing.

The political and social science department of the Omaha Woman's club will give an outing at the new Young Women's Christian association summer camp, August 8. Members of the department who have trip with great enthusiasm and many who contributed to its purchase will

with luncheon at the camp at noon. kinds, a handy method of wrapping is to put together one of each kind in an oil paper package, allowing a

Mr. R. A. Nelson entertained at dinner in the oriental room at the Blackstone Thursday night for Miss Bernice Goodrich of Buffalo, N. Y., Bernice Goodrich of Buffalo, N. Y.,



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Question Box.

Currant Jelly.

Market is Full of Good Things for the Table market within another week. Plums of several kinds, a pears, blueberries and black

The markets of Omaha are chock apple dumplings and apple pie are on full of good things to eat in the line the market, the first of the 1917 crop. of fruits and vegetables now and it They sell around 30 to 40 cents for a their goodness, juicy and sweet. They is a good time to can and preserve market-basket full.

The hot weather turns our thoughts pouring on the salad. The oil and the daily menus.

They are about 25 cents for a basket Sweet corn has come down decid-barb, cauliflower and cabbage are all turn, the picnic lunch confronts us. I really believe the old idea of eating less bother to eat, try fruit cocktail of a dozen. They will be more plen-

one's self sick at a picnic is passing, even in the mind of the small boy. some time. The cocktail can be car-tiful and cheaper soon, the market ried easily in a mason jar with a men say. If you want cherries of the homegrown variety you must act quickly for the end of the crop is on the mar-

ket. Apples that are fine for apple sauce.

ice test the jelly on the stove must not boil, or it may be overcooked. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal

but it is unnecessary to remove them with paraffine. lunch of today is not so varied, part-ly from health motives and partly from the present spur of conserva-tion. The quantity should always be sufficient, but there is no works are to sufficient but there is no works and to lat the interval of the sufficient of the sufficient but there is no works and to lat the interval of the sufficient but there is no works and partly should always be

> 1 qt. cherries, wash-ed and stemmed. pt. water T. salt c. vinegar

Prepare brine, add vinegar. Add cherries and seal.



SAINNERS -----

ing at 25 to 30 cents a dozen ears. They still come from the south, but the home-grown crop will be on the

Plums of several kinds, apricots, pears, blueberries and blackberries are all obtainable.

Watermelons are in the heydey of all sell by the pound. Prices are from bottle. Then the bottle of dressing may be thoroughly shaken before pouring on the salad. The oil and vinegar do not have a chance to sepa-

Forty

Stores



benefit of a day away from a house, The request came over the telebut we no longer feel it necessary phone yesterday for a recipe for curor wise to have a dozen kinds of rant jelly and one for cherry olives. sandwiches, six varieties of cake and They are given below. pies in addition. No wonder the small boy abused his stomach when Pick over and wash the currants, he was tempted by such infinite va-

We all eat heartily out-of-doors; in rubber ring.

parkward or countryward, as the cir- vinegar do not have a chance to sepa-

cumstances may be; but wherever we rate with such an arrangement.

sufficient, but there is no merit, in these days particularly, in leaving un-touched quantities of food. touched quantities of food.

Picnic Suggestions

fact, the spur to appetite is a true

The path of the lunch preparer is made easy nowadays by the attrac-tion of the stores into a jelly bag—cheese cloth will do, but cotton flannel is better—and altic picnic sets sold in the stores. low to drain. A clearer jell results if paper tablecloth saves care after- the bag is not squeezed, but is alward and laundering and the sim- lowed to drain over night. If in a plest sets furnish paper tablecloth, hurry, allow the bag to drain a short napkins and plates. The more elabo-rate sets add paper cups, sauce into the kettle, and barely cover with dishes and even small wooden spoons. cold water once more. Bring to a

to those who have enjoyed its use utes. This juice is called the second that they wonder how it was ever extraction; and though not quite of possible to do without the handy dework bag and picnic pillow. It is extraction for later cooking. made of cretonne and looks like an To test whether or not is

made of cretonne and looks like an To test whether or not jelly will ordinary small pillow with loops at jell: Put two tablespoons of juice and one end for carrying. Examination two tablespoons of alcohol together, shows a small strap underneath the and if a gummy mass forms after handles, which unfastens, and there a few minutes, the juice will jell. If

is a work bag with very puffy sides. the mass does not form, the juice of Picnic food abounds in the stores. green apples should be added. If you do not care to prepare sandvisited the camp are anticipating the wich fillings yourself, you can rely juice, put four cups of it into a pan. upon the ever-favorite peanut butter, bring to a boil, and add cup for cup luncheon cheese or devilled meat. Or of heated sugar. Most jell requires make this the occasion of their first you may try the newer preparations only three-quarter-cup sugar to one visit. The company will go out to the of datenue butter, olive butter or per-

haps ripe olive paste. Miscellaneous Points.

If taking sandwiches of different

jelly is done according to any one of the following tests: First-using a thermometer, the temperature should be 218.50 F. Second-The jelly should drop from

Dundee. pied by Mr. H. H. Roberts and family for the balance of the season.

Mr. H. G. Kinzie and family, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bekins for the last week, departed today for their home at Arcadia, Neb.

Many pleasant dancing parties are being arranged for Saturday night when the Sioux City golfers will be

party yesterday afternoon. Numer-

has prevented the officers from enjoying the country clubs as the privates have done, since no officer may frequent the same places of amuse-

the year that he attended that school business in Kansas City and St.

operation Wednesday at the Clarkson ospital is recovering rapidly.

Miss Mae Engler is visiting her brother, Mr. O. E. Engler, in Plainview, Neb.

present.

Friends of Captain Taylor Belcher have received word that he is still stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., where he is in charge of, a motor truck company.

Mrs. Herman Metz was taken to

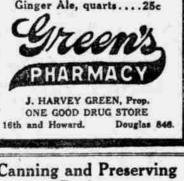
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