

All the News That's Fit to Print

Gabby Has Culled a Few Choice Bits of News for Her Readers.

By GABBY DETAVLS. A YOUNG lady recently left for the east and with her took a secret. That is, she thought she took it with her. A piece of it seems to have stayed at home, and like little Willie's turnip, "it grew and it grew." The girl is an only child, and graduated last year from an eastern college. She has gone east to attend a reunion and visit friends, plans that were all made before her affair with a prominent Omaha bachelor began to interest her so deeply. Now her friends say that she was loth to go, and is going to cut her trip as short as possible. Atlantic breezes and college friends have lost their charms in contrast to those of Omaha, which center in a young man who has long sung the praises of the free and unshackled existence of the wifeless. Since meeting this pretty, dark-haired girl he seems to feel that there is something in married life after all. He excels in all sorts of sports and has two brothers living out of the city, both of whom have recently married. He and the girl met about two months ago when the girl was bridesmaid for one of her friends here, and they have been together almost constantly at dances, picnics and parties and they have had a good many canters over West Dodge roads, as both are fond of horseback riding. The exact state of affairs is only known to the two of them, but the secret, as Gabby remarked, has been growing fast. When the girl returns perhaps it will not be a secret at all. Incidentally the young man is to be considered lucky, for the lady of his affections specialized in household arts during her years at school.

KEEPING track of husbands these days is too much, or some women seem to find it so. An Omaha woman called a friend one evening last week to ask her and her husband to dinner. The would-be hostess was completely unconscious that there were any marital difficulties in the case. But the reply that came over the phone, in a casual tone of voice, was: "I'd be glad to come, but, really, I can't speak for Mr. —. You see, I'm just putting on my hat now to go down to the courthouse to get my decree."

SHE is a pretty little girl and she has dates aplenty and one beau in particular who is an ardent admirer, but this happened when he was out of town. A Brazen Young Stripling called and asked her to go out. Casually he inquired if she could take her family's car that afternoon as he had none. She thought it could be arranged, and it was with the stipulation that it be back by a certain time for the family use. When the afternoon came the Stripling invited a brother stripling and his lady love to join them, and the four set forth, stripping at the wheel. As it drew near the time to return he found it necessary to drive faster and faster, and eventually "something gave way." They stopped for repairs, and the gallant youths allowed the girl who owned the car to pay the bill. Then they ran out of gas. Again the girl paid the bill. Rumor has it that the two cake eaters failed even to provide an ice cream soda towards the day's entertainment. Of course, there is more than one way to have a good time, and some people are less sensitive than others. Who knows? Maybe the boys inadvertently forgot their pocket books. Or they may have been held up on the way to the girl's home. Gabby feels that the Flappers dictionary should include in its next edition a suitable word to cover such cases "Speed sponger" might do in a pinch.

THE lure of brass buttons is a potent one, and when the man in the uniform is as good looking as a certain young man Gabby knows she is sure there will be weeping and wailing, not to mention gnashing of teeth among Omaha fair ones when they hear that they are all too late. This young lieutenant is the eldest son of a well-known family which moved to Omaha from a town farther west a few years ago. He is a West Pointer, and has two brothers and one sister. A good many girls have been glad to count him a friend, for he is not only good looking, but very bright. None of them has been able to capture his heart, however, and now comes word from the southern city where he is stationed, that it is an attractive little southerner who is to be his bride. They are hard to compete with, girls, these dark-haired, soft-voiced southerners, who have such a charming accent, and such easy, entertaining ways. The story goes that they planned to be married very shortly, but have now postponed the wedding until early fall. Perhaps she will come to Omaha to visit as a bride, and will show "you all" how she did it.

Delegates Nominated for Legion Auxiliary Meet. The woman's auxiliary to the American Legion nominated the following delegates and alternates to the state convention to be held in York, September 18-20: Mesdames Frank A. Kennedy, William P. Mettlen, Harry C. Hough, L. L. Kinsey, Carl Kraus, H. M. Conklin, Hird Strzyker, W. H. Dana, William Kellam, Nellie Talbert, Marie Rohde, Elizabeth Dudley, Leo Bozell, Guy Graybill, Nellie Rubottom, the Misses Vera Husted, Margaret Kennedy, Sidney Stebbins, Catherine Riley and Minnie Isaacson. The six nominees polling the highest number of votes will be delegates, and the seven next highest will be alternates.



Miss Virginia Herdman



Miss Frances Nieman



Miss Mary Wattles



Miss Leslie Pott



Miss June Davis

THE Marlborough school in Los Angeles is a popular one with Omaha girls. Miss Virginia Herdman, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Herdman, formerly of Omaha, will be a senior at the school next year. She and her mother will spend the summer in the redwoods of California. Miss June Davis has just graduated from the school this month. She is in California with her mother, Mrs. John Davis, of Council Bluffs, but will return shortly. Another senior this year is Miss Mary Wattles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wattles. She will study at an eastern school for girls next winter, probably Pine Manor. Miss Wattles was hostess to her classmates at Marlborough at a garden party at the beautiful Wattles place in Hollywood.

Mrs. Leslie Pott is one of Omaha's attractive young matrons. Her son, Richard, 8 months old, has absorbed much of her time this season, but her fame as a housekeeper has shone undimmed. During the war Mrs. Pott, then Miss Helen Alteman, was active in motor corps work under Mrs. E. S. Westbrook. Miss Frances Nieman was recently elected president of the Women's Overseas Service league, which is giving a bridge party next Friday at the Happy Hollow club. Miss Nieman was with the Red Cross in canteen work at Bordeaux and Neufchateau. Last year she was chairman of the highly successful card party the league gave at the home of Mrs. A. L. Reed. The funds which the league hopes to raise next Friday will go to endow a bed in a local hospital for the use of needy ex-service men and women. Tickets may be purchased through any member of the league, or reservations can be made at the club.

Modernism and the Orient Clash in Cairo

When Mrs. Charles C. Allen, wife of Lt. Col. Allen, returned from Cairo last week, she brought her Omaha friends a most interesting glimpse into modern oriental life. As wife of a military attaché, she was thrown with scores of interesting people, very few of them her countrymen, a most cosmopolitan group. Her life was spent in assisting in philanthropic and educational work, as well as social affairs. She speaks most highly of the missionaries and relief workers with whom she came in contact, their wonderful work and enthusiasm. The social life of Cairo is still bound up in the English colony and sports, which we have always associated with the British, play a large part. In Gezira, a beautiful suburb of Cairo, there is the Gezira Sporting club, where there is horse racing every week-end, polo, tennis, golf, cricket, every western outdoor recreation. In Cairo they hold military tournaments, gymkhanas concerts and balls for charitable purposes. Cairo is dance crazy, Mrs. Allen says. She often took part in the direction of these affairs, and spoke especially of one gorgeous bazaar held in the palace of an Egyptian prince. The palace had an interesting history as it was built by Ismail Pasha in 1869, at the time of the opening of the Suez canal, for Eugénie, then empress of France. It has been restored and is furnished in the Louis Seize style. It is the last word in modern elegance and the bazaar was most elaborate indeed. Mrs. Allen was a stall holder, next to Lady Allenby, head of the English colony. The English and Americans of official circles are, of course, invited to many of the entertainments given by the high ranking Egyptians, among these the sultan's levees and military review. Since a great deal of old-world custom still clings to Egyptian life even in the upper circles, the queen did not receive with the king at the levee, as she is still not able to appear in public without her veil. All the ladies went into the harem to the queen's formal reception. The secluding of women is so firmly established that when the women of the court attend the opera a black net is stretched across the royal boxes, so that the ladies may peer out, but may still be shielded from prying eyes. The whole thing becomes even more fantastic to the westerner because Queen Nazale is so very modern, beautiful and cultured. She

speaks with ease in English, French and Italian, as well as Arabic. To see her gowned in the latest Parisian fashions, receiving her guests with poise and elegance, or to hear her conversing absordely on every question that interests women of our world today, is to convince one of the incongruity of the situation.

Pretty Omaha Girls to Be Brides



Miss Dorothy Hipple



Miss Jeannette Johnson

Miss Jeannette Johnson announced her engagement to Dr. Russell Best at a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home Saturday. Miss Johnson is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Johnson, and Mr. Best is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Best. Both families are residents of Omaha. A rainbow color scheme was carried out at the luncheon with little rainbow colored bouquets in lace paper frills at each place. The names of the two young people were spelled out on tiny hearts strung on narrow ribbons of many colors that fell from the bouquets. Covers were laid for the Mesdames Milo Gates, Leonard

Trestor, Herbert Negele and Charles Allison, and the Misses Erna Reed, Helen Walker, Gertrude Stout, Josephine Schurman, Peggy Reed, Julia Caldwell, Virginia Barker, Helen Rogers, Virginia Pixley, Emily Burke, Dorothy Wilcox. Miss Johnson is a graduate of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J., of the class of 1920. She is a member of the Junior league, and is one of this season's princesses of Ak-Sar-Ben. Dr. Best graduated this June from Harvard Medical school and has just returned to Omaha. He took his A. B. at the University of Nebraska and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta and Nu Sigma fraternities. He plans to take his internship at the Lake-

Camp Iwaqua Opens Monday

Camp Iwaqua, where Camp Fire Girls will spend the summer, will open tomorrow, with Miss Mary Guy in charge. This is the third season that the camp has occupied the present quarters at King's lake, near Valley, where there are 8 big house-camps and a central mess and assembly tent. Fifty girls can be accommodated at once, and the average stay is a week. A new feature of the camp this season will be a course in "baby craft," with a real 2-month-old baby of which the girls will learn to take care. The baby and its mother will be the guests of the organization for the summer. There will also be courses in first aid three times a week under Captain G. R. G. Fisher of the Red Cross. A bus will run to the camp from

How Your Chin Can Reveal Your Character

By DORIS BLAKE. "What else could you expect from a man with a chin like that?" This was said of one with a receding chin, whose weakness had just displayed itself in a moment of temptation. You have heard about the woman with a dimple in her chin being "as fickle as sin." The indented chin is found frequently in the woman of many love affairs. It does not necessarily imply inconstancy, however, but it indicates a hunger and thirst for affection from the opposite sex, which is often associated with lack of fidelity. The narrow, square chin also signifies a strong love nature. A woman with this kind of chin will marry into poverty for love in the face of suitors of great wealth and social position. When you see a beautiful woman rejecting a man of money, high social position and good presence to marry a humble and unknown aspirant, you may look for the solution of the riddle in her narrow, square chin and find it. The broad, square chin shows tremendous strength of feeling. The woman with this chin is capable of the most devoted love and the greatest kind of sacrifice. She is sometimes jealous, so strong is the nature of her affection that if the object of it spurns her she is apt to do violence to whoever comes between. In a man this broad, square chin indicates the spirit of a courageous, dauntless fighter, and woe betide anyone who stands in the way. He is relentless as an enemy. For his principles he will sacrifice all personal comfort. He sets out to win and rarely fails the accomplishment of his desire. He is impressive and commanding, a fighter and a leader of men. It spells decision. The broad, round chin also accompanies a capacity for ardent love and for great steadfastness of purpose. The broad chinned woman is faithful. You will rarely find her seeking a divorce. Breadth in physiognomy always accompanies endurance and stability. The cleft chin is found in a face which is rather square than round. It denotes a love of art and reverence for beauty. Many of the great poets, painters and actors have either a round or cleft dimple, and usually where there is a dimple the person is possessed of artistic talent, an agreeable and kindly disposition, and a great desire for admiration from the other sex. A sharp chin indicates craft and acuteness. A protruding, conspicuous chin indicates ambition. A sharp, pointed chin accompanied by a long, thin nose indicates unfavorable characteristics, a mean disposition. A flat chin, particularly with thin lips and small ears, indicates coldness. A prominence of the middle of the chin indicates a congenial nature. An angular chin indicates discretion. A full, heavy chin indicates dullness. A projecting chin with a perpendicular forehead and arched nose means enthusiasm. A long chin measuring downward from the center and pointed indicates egotism. A flat chin, with an aperture in the

Biennial Meet of Women's Clubs

Nebraska Delegation to Leave for Chautauqua Monday Evening.

Omaha will be represented at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Chautauqua, N. Y., June 20-30, by Mesdames Philip Potter, Edgar Allen, M. D. Cameron, Charles Hempel, L. M. Lord, E. W. Gunther of the Omaha Woman's club; Mrs. E. A. Benson, Dundee Woman's club; Miss Luella Allen, a member of the faculty at the summer school of music in Chautauqua; Miss Dove Mitchell, who is visiting at the summer home of her sister, Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, and Miss Dorothy Lord, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Lord, who will go east with her mother. Out-of-town women who will attend the conference include Mrs. Edgar B. Penney, Fullerton, state president; Mrs. Thomas Lees, Lincoln, state vice president; Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon, Lincoln, retiring director for Nebraska in the general federation; Mrs. John Slaker, Hastings, past state president and newly elected director for the state; Miss Katherine Worley, Lincoln, chairman of state board of control; Mrs. S. P. Cressap, president, Nebraska City Woman's club; Mrs. Anna B. Moore, Hastings, chairman of slender fine arts department, general federation and Mrs. C. A. Millar, North Bend, president of the Third district. The Nebraska delegation will leave Monday evening over the Burlington. Mesdames Potter, Allen, Gunther and Misses Allen and Mitchell are already in the east. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, president of the organization, will preside at the meeting of the executive committee Tuesday, June 20. The convention will be formally opened Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the open-air auditorium, with Mrs. Winter and Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, chairman of the local biennial board, presiding. Addresses of welcome will be made by Mrs. Guernsey, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the Chautauqua Woman's club and official hostess to the convention, and Arthur E. Beslor president of Chautauqua institution.

Officers Make Reports. The report of the national president and other officers will be made Thursday, June 22, following a meeting of the executive board. The afternoon will be devoted to reports of committees. On Thursday evening, June 22, Mrs. Pennybacker and Mrs. Wallis Toner will preside, and the Guild players of Pittsburgh will stage Moliere's masterpiece, "Don Juan" (the stone guest), a tragedy in five acts. Friday morning will be largely devoted to a discussion of "International Relations," led by Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, chairman, and participated in by women from eight countries. Frank Irving Cobb, editor of the New York World, will talk on "What is News?" Leslie Stringfellow Read, national chairman of press and publicity, will give a report of her department and speak on "Telling the News to 2,000,000 Women."

Will Discuss Citizenship. Saturday, June 24, will be devoted to a discussion of better American citizenship under chairmanship of Mrs. Pennybacker. The division of Americanization will hold a conference with Judge Martin J. Wade, United States district court, as chief speaker. His subject will be "Organizing for Defense of American Institutions" and will be followed by a general discussion of Americanization chairman on methods of Americanizing the foreign born in their respective states. President Will Speak. "The Arms Conference and Afterward" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, national president and member of the advisory committee at the Washington arms conference. Sunday will be marked by a memorial vesper service for members of the federation who have died during the past two years. In the morning a religious service will be held. Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell, St. Paul, Minn., will preach. In the evening costumes and customs of the Holy Land will be portrayed in a pageant to be staged under direction of Nanette B. Paul, L.L.D., owner of the priceless collection of robes and costumes of the late Madame Mountford, of Jerusalem.

Monday, June 26, will be devoted to business sessions in the morning and to two conferences—one of music and another on work for the ex-soldier. Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker will extend a greeting, and Commander MacNider of the American Legion, will speak on how the General Federation can serve the ex-soldier. "To Make Popular Music Good and Good Music Popular" is the avowed aim of the Music Department. (Turn to Page Three, Column 8th.)

center of the mouth which shows the teeth, indicates heartlessness. Oblique fullness at the side of the chin just below the lip indicates jealousy. A chin which is both narrow and square indicates a desire for affection, but promises no great constancy in love. A long chin signifies determination unless the upper part of the forehead recedes, when it would indicate obstinacy. A broad chin with uneven surface denotes violent passion. A lower jaw full at the side of the neck indicates overconfidence. A poorly developed chin, together with a nose sunken at its root indicates a weak will.