Little Dramas From Pages of Life

By GABBY DETAYLS.

of black and lavender across her

desk of the library turning in a book on "observation," when the irail, slightly bent figure drifted in When does the reading room open again for Sunday afternoons?"

and answered: "Our winter schedule began September I and the reading room is

"Oh," the dear lady sighed with sceming relief. Then drawing closer to the desk and speaking slowly, she

ing, have a bite of dinner some-where and then spend the afternoon ir the reading room. We go home e' dark for a cup of tea and fee! that we have had such a happy day." The assistant, accustomed to a public with large appetite for the "latest fiction," looked thoughtfully

not many visitors at the Fine Arts exhibit that late afternoon. A men, obviously a laborer, en-tered. He stepped forward into the room and then stopped as though

Plumber or electrician, thought the woman in charge. Perhaps I can

"May I assist you?"

perception for the work. Daylight was dying ere they fin-ished. Mrs. M. turned for the light

"All any life I have loved art. As a child I used to draw very well, they told my parents. I was ambitious to become a painter, but we had no money. I had to work and couldn't study so I became a carpenter instead. I have never missed a Fine Arts exhibit. I don't attempt anything myself any more. attempt anything myself any more, but still enjoy what others do."

the Apocalypse" at the Brandeis, over the striking resemblance between the leading actor, Rudolph Valentine, and a prominent man in our young married set, whose secret marriage a year ago caused consider-

looked like the young Omahan's wife, who came to us from the east early this year, though the resem-blance here was not so marked as in the case of the men.

S HE WAS a sweet-faced old lady. Gabby was standing at the main

she inquired softly of a fair-haired assistant, who looked at her kindly

now open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock."

We have missed the library so much while it has been closed this summer. Father and I like to come down town to services Sunday morn-

at the centle one, who turned and slowly disappeared down the steps. WAS a cold day last winter. Snow was falling and there were

to get his bearings.

ner, Mrs. M., hostess for the day, advanced and addressed the man. "I just came up to look at the pictures," the visitor modestly re-

In her accustomed gracious man-

Mrs. M. was interested. Here was a man not of the usual type encountered at galleries. There being little demand upon the hostess that day, she devoted herself to the stranger. Toget'er they went from canvas to canvas, discussing them with growing interest, soon forget-ting each other in the cup of con-peniality from which they drank. The man showed remarkable depth appreciation and a rare fineness

"Will you not tell me your name," Mrs. M. asked the stranger as she extended her hand in friendly good-

ing of "The Four Horsemen of

able stir in staid Omaha society.

To add interest, it was also observed that the "leading lady"

and a straight back head. His al- gretha Grimmel became the bride mond-shaped eyes were dark and of George Clayton Flack. Pink capable of quick change in expres-sion. He could look like a gay, spoiled boy one moment, and a the ceremony, at which Rev. E. H. strong, courageous man the next. His Jenks officiated. expression was boyish and his Little Marjorie Edinburgh of character not fixed in his face, giv- New York, cousin of the bride, was ing the impression that he had grown flower girl. She were a frock of up overnight and had not yet found lace over orchid satin made with a 322 North Thirty-eighth street. himself. His eyebrows were long and his forehead high, and a little cynical quirk lurked in the corners of

un overnight and had not yet found his easy were long and his forchead high, and a little cynical quirk lurked in the corners of his mouth.

The leading lady was decidedly blonde, with pretty round blue every long of the control of his mouth.

The maid of honor, Miss Ruth Chilfon for is not widened at the nostrils and chin slightly receding. The sublety of her personality seemed to be suggested in the eyes, which, though copen and naive possessed both depth and dreaminess of expression.

Gabby went to the "morgue." So the photographic files are called its a newspaper office, to get pictures of our Omaha couple for comparison with the film aritists. Although the lovely blonde is praceatenore than exerce of pictures showing her in a variety of costumes and poses, but not not could she find of the young man who has resided in Omaha all his life and comes from one of the civit's best known families.

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Bride of George

Miss Grimmel Is for the wedding party and a few members of the younger set. Pink roses were used to decorate the rooms and in the dining room the W. Kuhns, Arthur F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Flack have gone to New York from whence they sail September 21 aboard the La France for La Havre. They will make an extended European tour and will probably return to Omaha just previous to Thanksgiving day. Upon their arrival they will be at home at her fiance, Howard Dunham.



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In the Wake of Autumn

The world of society teems with interests which captivate the mind switch and the man began fastening and heart. Autumn brings in its wake a host of diverse activities, from his coat for the journey home. "study of the drama to affairs of romance.

Miss Emily Keller is one of the girls of the young set who has a busy Club as well as recording secretary of the Drama League, both of which

Very simply the man told her, adding, as though some explanation were necessary:

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Among the well-known matrons Mrs. J. J. Hanighen occupies a distinctive position. For many years she has been a member of the various cultural organizations of this city, such as the Omaha Society of Fine Arts, the Drama League and the Tuesday Musical club. Her interests, however, are devoted especially to music and she is much concerned in the future of the Junier Musical club, in which her son, Bernard, a young violinist, is active. Each year this matron opens her home for one of the club recitals.

"A good workman is an artist you know." Mrs. M. replied as she said Heart at Duchesne college and Academy of the Sacred Heart.

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her eldest son, John J. Hanighen, jr., and Mrs. Hanighen. Mrs. Hanighen has one other son, Frank, who formerly attended Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Frances, to Franz D. Ramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ramer.
The engagement was announced at an informal toa on Saturday after-

noon at the Anderson home.

The wedding w'll take place in the early spring.

Both Miss Anderson and her finnce are graduates of Central High school. Following her graduation Miss Anderson specialized in commer-

Social Merry-Go-Round

MONDAY

Denman Kountze, dinner for Louise Clarke and Harkness Kountze. Pauline Richey, afternoon bridge for Alice Huntington, fiance of Webb

Mrs. E. A. Conaway, bridge luncheon for Alice Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smails, evening affair for Miss Jacey Allen and

Kountze-Clarke bridal dinner and rehearsal.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY Wedding of Louise Clarke and Harkness Kountze at Trinity cathedral,

Phi Rho Sigma fraternity, dancing party at Blackstone for delegates

Dunham-Allen bridal dinner. Miss Eleanor McGilton, luncheon for Dorothy Balbach, fiancee of Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert French, dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Ware Hall. Mrs. Garrold Stryker and Mrs. Joseph Adams, tea at Stryker home for Alice Huntington and Helen Parish, finacee of F. M. Russell. Harvest Home dinner at Happy Hollow club. De Weenta Conrad, bridge for Helen Rogers.

Wedding of Jacey Allen and Howard Dunham at Oscar Allen home. Gamma Mu club, progressive dinner for members. Mrs. Edward Bannister, kensington for Eleanor McGilton, fiancee of

Mary Findley, luncheon at Happy Hollow club for Helen Parish.

Associated Charities dinner dance at the Brandeis restaurant. Wedding of Verna Kirschbraun and Alex Rubell of Minneapolis at

Marjorie Barrett, afternoon bridge for Eleanor McGilton. Evelyn Ledwich, evening bridge for Eleanor McGilton and her fiance, Mrs. J. H. Conrad entertains members of Book club in Eleanor McGilton and Dorothy Balbach. Associated Charities luncheon at Brandeis restaurant.

Wedding of Alice Huntington and Webb Richards of Sioux City a All Saints church.

Gamma Mu, afternoon party at the home of Madeline Peri Peironnet.

Wedding of Alice Mark of Chicago and Dr. McMicken Hanchett, formerly of Council Bluffs at home of the bride.

Country Club Harvest Home dinner.

Iota Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma, house dance. Associated Charities luncheon at Brandeis restaurant.

Fiancee of Omahan

Mrs. J.J. Hanighen

RINEHART-MARSDEN PHOTO

Miss. Auce Anderson

To Wed In

November.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fry an-

ably take place in November.
Miss Fry attended Central High

the court.
Mr. Wade was graduated from



Miss Alma Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Seymour of Elgin, Neb., is the fiancee of Frank Latenser of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Latenser, No of her fiancee.

Mrs. Alma Seymour, daughter of date has been set for the marriage. Mrs. Charles Johannes, president of the Omaha Woman's club, will be hostess September 24.

The club year opens formally October 3.

All the World Loves a ----Fireplace

All the world loves a lover, they say. All the world loves a fireplace,

The Omaha Walking club is working on this supposition at least, for a fireplace will be the main feature of their new cabin at Wiley point, east of the Boy Scout camp and the Fontenelle forest reserve.

Their fireplace will follow the plan of those used in the big hotels in Glacier park, round in shape, with a galvanized iron hood carrying the smoke off at once through a chim-

The great advantage of this kind of a fireplace is in its "seating ca-pacity." In the Walking club cabin, which will be about 20 by 28 feet, the fireplace will accommodate at least 40 people at its immediate hearth and as many more on the floor round, E. S. Jewell, second vice president, estimates. This round fireplace was used by the Indians in an earlier day.

Chorus Singing.

Chorus singing has developed into a regular feature of the club hikes and it is thought this permanent campfire will produce an inspiring atmosphere for the impromptu con-"We never have a meeting without a sing," said Mr Jewell.
The architectural plan and material of the cabins at Grand Lake, Colo., have been adopted for the

Walking club structure. Members will probably build their own furniture. The cost of the new building will be \$500. It will be completed October 15. The cabin formerly on this site burned down last May. The Omaha Walking club schedule for the year has been issued. It looks most inviting with its "breakfast walk" on Thanksgiving and its various descriptions of hikes which break into the woods and hills" fol-

low "down cinder roads," along ridges," and "across ravines." Wedding Veils For Our Brides of Autumr.

Wedding veils and their wearers hold the center of the social stage in the early autumn season. According to all indications the long wedding veils are becoming more and more popular as the year advances. Even last spring prominent brides were choosing the long wedding

Daisy Jane Fry

Wed In

Weils and trains.

Miss Margretha Grimmell, who was married to George Flack, Saturday evening, favored the long urday evening, favored the long tulle veil and satin train. The train of her gown measured three and a half yards and the lovely veil cascaded its entire length.

Miss Loiuse Clarke, fiancee of

Harkness Kountze, will wear a long nounce the engagement of their veil and train as will Miss Dorothy daughter, Daisy Jane, to Robert Kiplinger, who will wed Charles Ross Wade of this city, formerly of Allison.

Philadelphia, The wedding will probMiss Eleanor McGilton is partial

to a long train and veil and will wear a very beautiful one at her wedding school and was graduated from on October 1 to Edward James Mount Ida school at Boston. For the Connor. past several years she has been Miss Dorothy Balbach, who is to

studying music. She is a member of the royal house of Ak-Sar-Ben, have to have a veil about three yards in ing at one time been a princess of length,

Quaint Customs.

the University of Pennsylvania and What is more beautiful than the received a degree from the Whar-ton School of Finance. He is a mem-over the lovely bride? But have you ber of a well-known colonial fam-ily, being a descendant of Betsy Girls of foreign birth marrying in Ross, who designed the first Amer- the United States are introducing the quaint customs of their homeland. One of these is the double bridal veil and accompanying wreaths—a wedding veil for the bride and one for the bridegroom made especially for Greek, but used by many Hungarian and Russian bridal couples. For the machine embroidered veils

at popular prices English net is mostly in vogue. The French used to decorate their hand-embroidered veils with spangles, but those are the last decorations to have gone entirely out of style. The corsage houquet of orange blossoms and the trimming of the veils with tiny orange blossom bouquets are features of the new styles. Besides that there will be the bridal wreaths with low crown. Bouquets used either for the dress or as boutonnaires go with the wreath.

Approximately 1,000,000 weddings take place throughout the United States every year and one-fourth of the brides wear veils, according to estimates.

Woman's Club to Have Concession at Ak-Sar-Ben

To raise funds for their new club home the Omaha Woman's club will have a concession at the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival grounds, where homemade sandwiches, pies, doughputs, popcorn, gum, coffee and butternilk will be served.

Mrs. O. Y. Kring, leader of the Mrs. O. Y. Kring, leader of the public speaking department, with 10 women assistants, will be hostess September 13 and 20. The music department, under Mrs. W. E. Shafer, will have charge September 14 and 21: the civies department, under the leadership of Mrs. W. S. Shafer, with a leadership to the state of Mrs. W. S. Shafer and 21: the civies department, under the leadership of Mrs. W. S. Shafer and 21: the civies department, under the leadership of Mrs. W. S. Shafer and 21: the state of Mrs. W. S. Shafer and 21: the st the leadership of Mrs. W. S. Knight, will be in charge September 15; the house and home committee, under Mrs. J. R. Golden, September 16; the art department, Mrs. Avery Lancaster, leader, September 22; parlia-mentary law department, Mrs. A. L.