The Double Standard Again

By GABBY DETAYLS.

The double standard again! The high school freshman had received a daintily engraved interested in the corner was the significant, and often terrifying word. "formal." Mother was a little concerned because son had not attended formals up to this time in his life and she was not inclined to invest in formal clothes for a rapidly growing boy in his first high school year. She said nothing, however, preferring to allow the young hopeful to do his own thinking on the subject.

Two weeks and nothing was said. Many times the subject was in the mother's mind. But it seemed not to be disturbing the lad in the least. A few days before the dance date, son announced that he had invited hiss —— to attend the party with By GABBY DETAYLS.

Miss - to attend the party with

him.

"Son," said mother aghast, "you can't go; you haven't the necessary clothes, it's a formal."

"Formal? Oh, that's just for the girls," he said in a patronizing way seemingly wondering why it is that women can never understand.

CHEER up orators, speech-mak-ers, club women, debaters and essayists. For the price of one dollar you can buy a speech on any subject in the universe. All you have to do is to memorize it, add some standard gestures and your reputation is made. To Gabby's desk this week came

To Gabby's desk this week came a catalogue from a certain bureau in Washington, D. C., advertising papers on a list of 1,282 subjects, which are obtainable for the paltry sum of one dollar each, if your subject is not made to order. You may have it served to you a la carte for the price of five dollars. "Satisfaction is guaranteed or money retion is guaranteed, or money re-

Now Gabby is not press-agenting this concern. She merely wants her readers to know that the spiritual side of life is keeping pace with the physical. Whereas we have cafeterias and delicatessen shops where we may purchase food in finished form while we wait, we have now in

A LL college women are not strong minded—at least not where mice are concerned. making money for Vassar's salary endowment fund by catching mice for her terrified friends and hall mates at 10 cents apiece. If the mice hold out she expects to make her quota of \$250 in this courageous

Woman's aptitude for high finance doesn't stop there. One ingenious soul has a fur coat which she "rents out" to less fortunate friends to wear on week ends or to foot ball games, when they wish to present a good ap-pearance, and incidentally keep warm. Another has an alarm clock which she rents for a cent a ring. Those The wedding of Miss Regina Con-nell, daughter of Mrs. Ralph W. Con-nell, and Malcolm Baldrige, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bildrige.

who hate to get up in the morning are paying heavy toll.

A senior is taking advantage of her experience and prestige to do a little fortune telling from the palme of freshmen who quail at the approach of mid-year exams. Ponzi isn't the only one with bright ideas.

PLIRTING has long been decried by the older generation as a method for making friends.

Youth at last agrees, but for reasons different that Gabby has ever provised altar was lit with tall cathedral candles. The Right Rev. Archbishop Harty read the simple, dignified service which united two

sons different that Gabby me before heard advanced.

"Mother, I'd be afraid to get acquainted with a girl on the streets," a youth remarked to his mother in a burst of confidence. "With the short burst of confidence. "With the short lace, was given away by her brother, Herbert Connell. Her gown and the long, soft train of silk net were triminal with orange blossoms and silver

a youth remarked to his mother in a burst of confidence. "With the short skirts and make-up they use, you can't tell anything about 'em. I might tie myself to a girl for the evening and find she was older than you!"

Commerce High Seniors

Present Play.

The graduating class of Commerce High will present a play entitled "In Walked Jimmy." at the Central High school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6 and 7, at 8:15 p. m.

The play throughout is a mixture of character study, philosophy, and fun. "In Walked Jimmy," furnishes plenty of laughs while dealing seriously with some weighty problems of life. Although the students of Commerce are merely amateurs in this line, they have shown, with the help of their dramatic coach, Miss Starrett, that they have the play well in hand.

There are the following characters of special interest in addition to several minor ones: Dotothy Blake.

There are the following characters of special interest in addition to several minor ones: Dorothy Blake, a very capable and loyaf bookkeeper to Mr. Trellavan, is played by Beth Ellington; Jimmy, the optimistic hero is played by William Campbell; arnold Baker, an unusual villain's part is taken by Ralph Foral; Hiram Higgins, a typical small-town landlord is represented by Firman Hayman; Mr. Bartlett, successful business man is portrayed by Frankiin Rowe. The part of Andy, a funny negro porter, is taken by William Laux. Billie Blake, the brother of the leading lady is played by Alfred Nelsen. The part of fore-woman of the factory, an old maid, is taken by Myrtle Paulsen, and Mr. Trellavan, the owner, is Oscar Nelson,



Miss Hatteroth is meeting with

one of the loveliest of the season's

ceremonies, took place at the Blackstone last Wednesday evening. The ballroom was converted into a chapel beautifully decorated with smilax and

white chrysantheniums, and the im-

to develop creative ability in children, and give them the chance to see and enact good plays, suited to their age, and natural tastes. Every Saturday morning at 11 o'clock the pupils of the school present a play, the children taking all parts, including persons, animals, and trees. "Childe Roland" was given yesterday. "Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Musicians" are others which have been given this fall.

Wedding of Popular Society Couple

Miss Hatteroth is meeting with much success in her work through the co-operation of Mrs. Morgulis, lately returned from New York, is enthusiastic over Miss Beckman's results with children. Mrs. Morgulis says that New York city. Mrs. Fox is a member of the board of directors in the village school at Peekskill on the Hudson.

Mrs. Naasson Young, who came here as a bride a few years ago, is one of the most charming members of Omaha's young married set. She one of the most charming members of Omaha's young married set. She one of the most charming members of Omaha's young married set. She has been especially active in affairs here since the opening of the social season with the Associated Charities ball, when she assisted in costume as a candy girl. Mrs. Young was Miss Lala Mitchell of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mitchell of that city. Her mother is with her at a splendid future in child education. It is educational in its scope, not professional, and must be kept so."

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Mrs. E. R. Houghton, popular Omaha matron, is the new business manager of the Woman's Exchange, sponsored by the College club, of which Mrs. J. E. Wallace is president. Mrs. Harvey Newbranch is chairman of the exchange committee.

man of the exchange committee.

Mrs. Houghton had organization experience during the war days, when she was an untiring Red Cross worker. Interior decoration has been a hobby with her for some years, along with other arts of the home. She is well-known in University, Field and Happy Hollow club circles.

It has long been recognized that Omaha needs a Woman's Exchange. Lincoln, Des Moines, Kansas City, Chicago and other neighboring cities, larger and smaller than our own, have such institutions. 'People who believe we need an exchange must support us," said Mrs. Newbranch recognities.

Delectable home cookery tempts visitors to the exchange, which is located at the Fifteenth street entrance of the Nebraska Power company. Candies with enviable reputation and hand-made articles are there, including handkerchiefs, infant wear, luncheon sets, dolls, aprons, lingerie, art pillows, etc., on through the range of woman's needlework. The "best sellers," according to Mrs. Houghton are character dolls. Pillowslips, handkerchiefs and aprons follow. The exchange has 200 consignors. Orders are especially invited from women of fastidious taste who wish articles made just to suit a certain purpose or particular nook in the home.

The Woman's Exchange is more or less a courageous venture on the part of these energetic college women. It is a challenge to the public-spirited women of the city who will determine its success or failure.

Irresistible dells and the daintiest of lingerie will be offered by Auxiliary B. of which Mrs. John Redick is chairman, when the women of All Saints church hold their annual bazar Wednesday, December 7, at the parish house. Mrs. Charles Metz of the same auxiliary has charge of hand-tufted quilts and spreads made by the mountain whites in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. Home cookery, rompers and aprons will be featured by other auxiliaries at the bazar.

Violinist Has Peculiar Endowment

There is something almost spooky about Erika Morini, who plays her violin in Omaha Thursday evening of this week at the Brandeis the of this week at the Brandeis the ater, coming under auspices of the Tuesday Musical club. Something spooky unless you believe that the untutored minds."

Thomson Jay Hudson, authority on the subconscious, has said: "One fully endowed. If you believe that you account for Erika Morini.

Omaha people remember the little chess wonder who demonstrated his prowess in our city early last summer. The child could not have development of the subjective factuation or training, by the development of the subjective factuation or training, by the development of the subjective factuation or training. They left London December 1 for a six weeks' tour of the continent, including the principal cities of Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and Spain, after which they will return to Omaha.

Cianship, and her feats of memory and technique. Professor Seveik, noted violin pedagogue with whom the subjective factuation of the continent, including the principal cities of Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and Spain, after which they will return to Omaha. tounding and peculiar ability.

only to musicians and mathematicians. It is well known to students of psychology that there are certain laws of the mind, pertaining to mathematics, music and the measurement of time, which appear to be inherent.

Critics in Europe and America leave off, New York Times.

"She has a musical gilt that is not a thing of age or training," said the New York Tribune.

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mer. The child could not have developed his conscious mind to a point of competing with the best chess players of the day. His sub-conscious mind was endowed by heritage, or otherwise, with an astounding and peculiar ability.

This seems to be the case with Erika Morini, and her critics everywhere have caught that spirit of her playing. They admit they cannot account for her. At 11 years she was a marvel. She has always This peculiar endowment comes been the despair of her teachers and only to musicians and mathematicians. It is well known to students state is not a wonder child, she is

and not dependent upon the objective have been entirely at a loss to ac- "She has ever mind for development. Says Albert count for the maturity of her musi- York Mail put it.

Oh, For the Eyes Of a Lady, Said He

"Oh, for the eyes of a lady," writes Bert L. Reed, manager of the Southern Rag-A-Jazz boys now playing in London. The members of this band are all former University of Ne-

braska students.

Mr. Reed was hopelessly wishing for the eyes of a lady two weeks ago when the band played for a series of "The Dansants" given by Lady Duff-Gordon, otherwise known as "Lucile." These dansants were really the basis of a style show where the latest "Lucreations were shown. It was strictly an invitation affair, and the admissions charged were given to "Soldiers and Sailors Relief

Another soldier benefit affair at which the boys played was a charity ball, sponsored by "Her Grace," the duchess of Sutherland. "Everyone, from the queen down, "who is anyone in London," Mr Reed wrote, "will be

"The same may be said." he continued, "for one more of the gayest margery, will spend a southern win-parties of the year, the charity ball ter, while Mrs. Joe Byrne and her parties of the year, the charity ball at the palace of the duke of Devonshire, on Friday of Thanksgiving week. This is to be the biggest affair in our young lives. It is under the pa- the cold months, as they find actronage of her majesty, the queen, and commodations are less comfortable many other royal celebrities so we are there than by their own firesides. praying for the opportunity of shak-ing hands with the king and queen." The boys have completed their first series of six records for the Edison

up in almost every conceivable way during their stay in London. They left London December 1 for

"She has a musical gift that is not thing of age or training," said the lefterson flavor.
"I miss something in modern

No Coal Bills For These **Omahans**

TEN CENTS

When the snow begins to fly there are a good many Omahans who can nevertheless stroll into the shops and ask to see tantalizingly fragile looking hats, maline creations, with the edges trimmed in sealing wax, or satins trimmed with peacock feathers, or bright silk sweaters and white flannel skirts. No woolen stockings or fur-lined gloves for them, unless perhaps for steamer wear. For these are the fortunate ones who will soon be decamping to Florida, to Honolulu or California, or even Egypt and Algiers.

Soon after Christmas the exodus will begin. Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Callfas will sail for the Mediterranean in January, as will Miss Eva Dow, who goes to visit her brother who is in the consular service in

Algiers.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding are contemplating a Mediterranean trip later in the season. Miss Ruth McDonald, who has been

in the Pihilippines for some months, will see India and Egypt before her return in the spring, and Col. and Mrs. Charles Allen have already arrived in Cairo. Several parties are starting forth

in the opposite direction, for Hono-lulu and the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. George Kiewitt sail from San Francisco on the "Maui" December 14 and will be with Mr. and Mrs. W. Watkins for the holidays, They will be gone until February. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stevens will sail for the Hawaiian Islands in January and will spend some time in uary and will spend some time in California on their return. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lyle, who are now in the Islands, will be back in Omaha for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. George Brandeis have not decided yet be-tween Honolulu and Cuba, but in-cline toward the latter for a post-holiday trip. Others who will be in the West Indies are Mrs. Walter Head and her daughter, Miss Vernelle Head, who are planning a trip to Bermude.

Still farther from home will be the O. W. Dunns and Mr. and Mrs. Gould Dietz, who go from Honolulu to the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowell and Miss Mona Cowell will also be in China and Japan this

Only one group will "really roll to Rio," Mr. and Mrs. Will Millard and Joe Millard, who are on the high seas now.

Although they are not going to Rio, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gifford will be in South America. They will leave soon after the first of the year for Georgetown, in British Guiana, where they will meet the same friends with whom they made the trip last year. The cruise takes them through the Bermudas and others of the West Indies.

Then there are the "Californiacs" Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wattles will open their winter home at Hollywood soon after the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neville will be at their La Jolla home for the month of January. Mrs. Millard Mahlon Rob-ertson and her daughter, Miss Eliza-beth Robertson are in Los Angeles for the winter. Mrs. Frank Judson for the winter, Mrs. Frank Judson and Miss Dorothy Judson plan a California trip later in the season, as do Mrs. Harry Weller and Miss Marian Weller. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Burke will leave for California early in January for a six weeks' trip. Others who will be on the Pacific coast are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Storz, Mrs. Edward Hayden and Miss Oohelia Hayden, Mrs. Charles Miss Ophelia Hayden, Mrs. Charles E. Metz, Miss Marjorie Barret, Mrs. E. M. Slater and Mrs. Clyde Roeder

are already there.

Mrs. Harry S. Clarke, Jr., will be in Atlantic City after New Years. according to her present plans, and Mrs. F. S. Howell will go to Flor-Mrs. Charles Black makes an annual winter trip to Florida, as do Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mallory, who go to Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cole will go to Florida after some time at New Orleans and Bilandi Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Megeath plan a Florida trip, and, hesitating between there and California are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nolan and Mrs. W. M. Beatty and her daughter. Miss Ruth Beatty. Mrs. J. T. Max-well and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Boyles are already enjoying the south as are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers, and the Misses Blanche Kinsler and Adele Moore. Both of the latter parties motored to Florida this fall. Mrs. J. W. Christy and her daughter, daughter, Caroline, will be in Wash-

ington for January.

Few Omahans are in Europe for Some of the more adventurous travelers, though, are still abroad, Mrs. The boys have completed their first series of six records for the Edison gramaphone and are now working on a second set. They have been gramaphoned, cartooned and written up in almost every conceivable way during their stay in London. planning a trip abroad in May to last until September.

A Record Playgoer

Miss Kate McHugh, who went to Chicago to spend Thanksgiving week-end, made an enviable record canship, and her feats of memory and technique. Professor Seveik, noted violin pedagogue with whom she studied for a time, is quoted as saying of her power over the bow: "I cannot teach her anything. It is as though the personality of the composer whose work she plays is living in and expressing himself through her."

"She has a musical cift that is not."

as a theater-goer. She was in the city for three days and saw five plays, "Lightnin." "The Bat," "The White-Headed Boy," given by the Irish Players; "Enter Madame." with Gilda Varesi in the title role, and Galsworthy's "Skin Game." Of the five Miss McHugh enjoyed "Lightnin'" the most and thought Frank Bacon had much of the Joe as a theater-goer. She was in the

plays, and that is literary value. The lack is particularly striking when one reads these modern plays, where, on page after page, there is no speech more than two lines long. They go much better on the stage."