

Moving Day Styles Have Changed

Ten Commandments Were Easy for Survivors of "Moving Day."

By GABBY DETAYLS. ANOTHER evidence that things have changed. Do you remember how it used to be when the minister came to town? There were boxes and bales of all weights and sizes hauled up in huge vans from the freight depot to the front curb. Men worked heavily throughout a long day, unloading the excruciating covered goods and carrying them into chilly, hollow rooms, depositing at the same time, generous cakes of mud and yellow grass—for it always rains on moving day. Once under cover, what weeks of labor, with the minister's wife superintending, or indeed herself laboring to get the "carpets" down and the curtains up, to find satisfactory nails for pots and pans and the most advantageous corner for the Estey organ—or, mayhap, the handsome piano. But that's not the way of today. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. W. Fast arrived in Omaha Friday. Dr. Fast being successor to Dr. Titus Lowe at the First Methodist church. Tomorrow they will be "at home" to their friends. Mrs. George Wick-ersham of the church has had charge of refurbishing and redecorating the home vacated by the Lowes some weeks ago. With her recognized artistic ability and a cash outlay for new furniture, she was able to present a most attractive place to Dr. and Mrs. Fast when they arrived Friday morning. No packing, shipping, settling, no tense nerves and embarrassing situations; no hasty purchases to cover emergencies; it's all as safe and sane as the new style Fourth of July. Dr. Lowe has been no less fortunate in the case with which he made a change of home. He and Mrs. Lowe, who is now with him after a visit in Cedar Falls, Ia., are occupying the comfortable John R. Mott home in New York. Mr. Mott, an international Y. M. C. A. worker, was obliged to leave New York for an extended absence and he was more than delighted to turn the front door key over to his good friend, Dr. Lowe. In the old day one was very sure that the 10 commandments were no terror for a minister and his wife who could come up smiling after the biennial moving and settling ordeal. The tests for endurance and disposition probably still exist but moving day does not present them.



Grace Robertson

Miss Robertson to Wed Mrs. James H. Robertson announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Robertson, to Morton Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rhoades. The wedding will take place in June. Both are Omaha young people, but Mr. Rhoades is at present in business in Worland, Wyo., and the young couple will live there for the present. Miss Robertson attended Tudor Hall in Indianapolis, and during the war she held a government position. Mr. Rhoades, who is a Dartmouth graduate and a Chi Phi, served overseas in the motor corps during the war.



Mrs. Charles Metz



Mrs. Frank Norton



Mrs. A.F. Smith



Mrs. S.S. Caldwell

Visiting Nurse Drive to Be Launched Tomorrow who have worked for three days preparing supplies for the strenuous days of this week. Mrs. W. D. Hosford is chairman of the infant welfare committee and has charge of the volunteer helpers who assist doctors and nurses in weighing and measuring babies at the clinics.



Mrs. W.D. Hosford

For Relief of Disabled Mrs. Arthur F. Smith and Mrs. S. S. Caldwell are devoting considerable time during these days of Lent to the Society for the Relief of the Disabled. Mrs. Smith, who was recently made chairman of memberships, is using the chain idea for building up the roll. She has appointed 10 women to assist her, who will secure 10 members each, these 10 to enroll 10 more and so on—and on, Mrs. Smith hopes. Mrs. Caldwell is a new member of the board, having been elected at the last meeting. Mrs. Frank Judson is president; Mrs. John Redick, secretary, and Mrs. A. L. Reed, treasurer for the society. During 1921, 200 cripples were cared for. Prominent orthopedic surgeons donate their services, and money derived from memberships goes entirely for supplies such as crutches and braces. Vocational training under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clarke Coit is taught crippled children so they can be entirely, or at least partially, self-supporting. A motor corps, headed by Mrs. Fred Metz, conveys the patients to and from the clinics.

has issued the following statement: The Visiting Nurse association believes that in the past it has built up and established a beneficial organization which has become a vital factor in the health of the city, and justifies public support. May we not count on your dollar membership? Your dollar will help us give a child a fair start. Every child has a right to be well born. Save a mother from a long continued illness or death. Carry cheer and comfort to the chronic patient. By your membership, you are daily giving this service to others less fortunate than you.

JUST where the alley met Fifteenth street, a little boy littered. On the muddy asphalt his stubby forefinger had drawn an alleged circle, and in it reposed two migs and a glassy. Now, knuckle to the pavement he frowningly contemplated the lay of the land with as much burniness as Clark Evans might exhibit on the 18th green. A flock of winter-lean and city-cynical sparrows quarreled a few feet away, and pale March sunlight half-brightened the passing faces, grown-up faces that turned to smile at the latest campaigner. Impulses are quickly smothered by the average adult. Freud to the contrary notwithstanding. No one knows how many suppressed inclinations were hurried past by saner reason and dignity. But at last the inevitable happened. A spare, gruff-looking man paused and then squatted down beside the magic circle. Thirty years fell from his shoulders as he wheeled: "Say, kid, lend me your shooter a minute."

EVERY house should have its pets, said W. L. George recently in the New York Evening Mail, "because they give a woman things to take care of. Husband and children are not enough." Gabby wonders if Mr. George knows anything about the multitudinous duties of a mother. Evidently not. He makes the mistake too often made, the assumption that woman's time isn't worth anything. Much of the war work done by women was pure waste of time. Those who arranged for it, in many cases men, would never have planned such duties for themselves, but for women,

Modernizes Old-Fashioned Furniture Mrs. H. H. McCluer of Kansas City, Mo., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. E. Schweitzer, Knickerbocker apartments, along with all her other achievements, modernizes old-fashioned furniture. Mrs. McCluer was the first woman in the United States to deliver the electoral vote at Washington; she is vice president of the National War Mothers, president of her local War Mother chapter, member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and belongs to the Jackson County League of Women Voters. But she still has time to consider beauty in her home. "When you want to add another touch of beauty to your home, do you visit the shops and buy things in 'sets'?" she queries. "Why not, instead—'Seek your attic—or if you haven't one perhaps your mother or grandmother has—and get the relegated pieces. 'In the first place,' says Mrs. McCluer, 'the home beautiful does not mean extravagance. 'My old-fashioned washstand I robbed of its drawers, leaving only legs, and where the towel rack was

Singer Appears, Baggage in Hand Reinald Werrenrath, who appeared in Omaha early this year in a recital concert for the Tuesday Musical club, showed some rather commendable qualities in California recently, according to an account of his appearance at Stockton. "In front of an audience in Stockton, Cal.," the story goes, "Reinald Werrenrath and his accompanist, Harry Spier, walked down the center aisle of the auditorium in their hats and coats with baggage in hand, and going upon the stage, began the recital. "It was 10 o'clock at night. Mr. Werrenrath, Mr. Spier and Selby Ortnia manager, had left San Francisco at 4 o'clock. They were due at Stockton at 6:55. They were due east of San Francisco, the train was stalled by a 'slide' and 'washout' at Crissy, near the Santa Fe tunnel. An avalanche had covered the road track for some distance. The baritone could get little information as to the possible length of the delay, but wired ahead on a chance, to hold the audience, and he would do his best to appear. After a two and

Latest Slogan Is "Own Your Own Apartment" All aboard! If you can't get aboard get a shingle. That's what the happy youths used to cry out when playing train and merry-go-round and other games back in the good old days. Now they are grown up, but they are still shouting. What they say now is, "Own your own home. If you can't own a home, own an apartment." In various parts of the country apartment houses are being erected on the community plan—that is, each dweller owns his portion of the building. California has worked this out more extensively, perhaps, than any other state. Omaha is soon to have a community apartment and a woman is the enterprising one back of it. Miss Mary Cooper, well-known dancing instructor, will erect an apartment this summer in the vicinity of Farnam and Fortieth streets. The 60 apartments in the building will be designed for business people, being compact and conveniently arranged. The rooms will include a living room, kitchenette, bath and dressing room, with built-in furniture. The expense of each apartment, Miss Cooper has figured with the help of a local building and loan association, will be \$3,000. An initial payment of half the amount will be required and the balance will be paid out at the rate of \$15 a month. This experiment in Omaha will be very interesting and is probably a forerunner of other similar ventures.

Omaha Girls Will Join Summer Music Colony "Summer is coming," sang the poet, and summer plans for many of us are well under way. Summer in Chicago will bring with it an array of well-known artists, as well as an influx of music students. Omaha will be represented by the Misses Corinne Paulson, Eloise West, Winifred Traynor and Mrs. Alice Parsons Tredrow. At the Chicago Musical college this year there will be engaged a notable company of artists, including Leopold Auer, Herbert Witherpoon, Oscar Saenger, Percy Grainger, Percy Retor Stevens, Clarence Eddy, Ivan Tarasoff and Florence Hinkle. A number of free scholarships will be awarded. In all its history the Chicago Musical college has never been quite so overrun with pupils and the advantages offered are said to be many and varied. In addition to the visiting faculty there are eight teachers, including Edward Collins; 11 vocal teachers, some of whom are well known to the public as singers, notably Mrs. Gannon, Mrs. Herdian and John B. Miller. Heading the six violinists is Leon Sametini, who has a master class of his own all the year round. Of the important subject, orchestration, Felix Borowski,

Seed Catalog Lures the Unwary

Gardeners Rally to the Call of Spring When Early Blossoms Blow.

Congressmen may be too busy nowadays to send packages of seeds to their constituents, but to the amateur gardener there is one untailing source of inspiration—the seed catalog. So surely as March snows melt, the postman brings around that resplendently covered magazine in whose pages lurk Butterfly Bushes, Forsythia, Gallardia Grandiflora and all the names that conjure up the masses of color and fragrance which one always hopefully expects the side yard to be next June. Upon the cover is a magnificent strawberry enlarged to 12 times its natural size. "Why not have strawberry shortcake all the year round?" inquires the dauntless nurseryman. Behind the strawberry lurks a bunch of ruby radishes, artistically balanced by a string bean of a size and brilliancy that never was on land or sea. And the householder, weary of the lumbic turnip and the canned peas of winter, smacks his lips and seizes his fountain pen. Or the poetry of language may carry him utterly away. Swinburne himself could take lessons from the seed catalog. "Oh Min," calls her husband, "listen to this one. 'Tea rose, large, rich, scarlet, shading to velvety crimson, flowers continuously throughout the season, in fragrance incomparable in form perfect.' How does that sound?" For some aspiring souls the seed catalog satisfies the craving. Long before the spading and the weeding and the watering their minds have flitted to less mundane matters. But there are others, many of them in Omaha to whom work in their garden is a perpetual joy, and great is their reward. Particularly dear to the hearts of the gardeners are the early spring gardens, with all the delicate, sweet smelling blossoms that first brave the cold winds. Snowdrops come first in Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith's lovely garden, then the crocuses and hyacinths and jonquills, and later her iris beds. Mrs. Learned also has 30 varieties of iris, and her garden used to be famous for its huge golden trumpet narcissus. Although Mr. and Mrs. Myron Learned do not open their summer home, Walden Wood, until the first of May, Mrs. Learned has already paid a trip or two to her garden, and has found her tulips out of the ground. Mrs. Learned makes a specialty of the Darwin tulips, a particularly large and handsome variety. They grow in borders about the house. Mrs. Learned also has fine peonies and iris, some of the latter coming from the Lowrie Childs garden which is remembered as the most beautiful anywhere in the vicinity, and which boasted 60 varieties of iris. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Childs and Mrs. Learned were all members of the small but delightful Garden club which flourished a number of years ago. Mrs. Theodore Ringwald and Mrs. Luther Kountze were also members, and Mrs. Kountze has experimented until she has now achieved the best results in this climate, and her garden is a sight to look upon from early spring until fall. It seems all ways to be in full bloom. Many Omaha women have their own gardens and the more original the arrangements of the perennials the better. Mrs. W. J. Hynes has splendid variety in her perennials and shrubs and laid them out herself. Mrs. Milton Barlow, too, superintends the planting in her well laid out garden. "Grayrocks," the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Roberts in Fairacres, is one of the most beautiful places in the city, and Mrs. Roberts is most enthusiastic over her garden. There are 30 varieties of trees on the place, and all sorts of shrubs and flowers. Behind the house itself is a sunken garden and there is a large pergola which is completely covered by one enormous wild grapevine. The Roberts are planning to set out 7,000 plants this season, which is gardening on a large scale. They raise their spring flowers in a greenhouse, safe from any nipping frosts, and that is now in full bloom with calendula, jonquills, narcissus, hyacinths and Easter lilies. Miss Nannie Richardson is an ardent worker in her garden, and is

Miss Cooper Presents Spring Recital

"Sculpture Plastique" is the beautiful dance number from which were taken these poses by Miss Gladys Muller, artist-pupil of Miss Mary Cooper, whose annual spring dance recital will be given Friday evening, April 7, at the Brandeis theater. Mr. Ted Shawn worked out a series of statue poses for this dance and caught them together with graceful

movement. One of Miss Cooper's business girls' classes will present the number. Miss Muller, a member of this class, has what seems a rosy future ahead of her. She is planning to go to New York this summer to study with Miss Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, after which she may engage professionally in the dance. Miss Cooper and many others who have seen her here considered her very talented. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Muller, her mother



R. B. Howell to Speak. R. B. Howell will speak on "Direct Primaries," at a meeting of the political and social science department of the Omaha Woman's club Monday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. The meeting is open to the public. Mrs. Thomas Jones, leader.

being prominent in the Omaha Woman's club, where she had charge of the Shakespearean program given by the public speaking department this past week. Mrs. Muller's brother, George Hughes, took the part of Brutus in the act presented from Julius Caesar, suggesting dramatic ability in the family. Miss Muller will also appear in "The Thunder Bird," one of the numbers Mr. Shawn gave in Omaha early this season. A feature of Miss Cooper's program will be the "Ballet of Spring." The baby pupils will appear as rain-drops and sunbeams. A blast from the north wind and a flurry of snow will cause the bright spring flowers to droop their heads until spring comes to drive the flakes away, and the sun smiles, giving renewed life to the blossoms.

"Dance of the Sabers" Recital Feature

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cunningham. Another feature of the program will be a one-act ballet called "Carnival" to be presented by Jane Ellis.

Ila Saltzgrver, Virginia Langfelter and Frances Cunningham. Other soloists are Frances Elick, Janet Nolan and Martha Dox. Mrs. Walter Schroeder has designed the costumes for the dances, using batik, stencil and tie-dye processes. Brilliant colorings will be seen in both the costuming and stage sets.

Omaha Girl to Live in Washington. Mrs. F. M. Russell of Lincoln, formerly Miss Helen Parish of Omaha, will spend the month of April here with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Parish. Mr. and Mrs. Russell are to move to Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Russell has already gone east to take up his work in the press section of the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Russell will leave for Washington about May 1, but will stop on the way to visit in Chicago, Toledo and Cleveland.



Woman's Club Card Party. Tickets for the Omaha Woman's club card party Friday afternoon, April 21, 2:30 o'clock, in the Brandeis grill room may be obtained from members of the house and home committee, Mrs. John R. Golden, chairman. A few prizes have already been donated, including a pair of polychrome candlesticks and candles, valued at \$15, five-pound box of candy, a box of apples and two chickens. Reservations for tables may be made with Mr. Golden or members of her committee. Proceeds will be added to the club building fund.

