

Life's Little  
Comedies and  
Other Things

Romances May Spring  
From Pipes or Even  
Dancing School

By GABBY DETAVLS.  
The postoffice clock struck noon. A dozen factory whistles blew in a dozen plaintive keys. A thousand typewriters stopped clicking and a thousand hats went on an equal number of heads, bobbed, pompadoured or marcelled as the case might be. In the shrill whistle, the orchestra of old-young men in tuxedos struck up the latest "Blues," and waiters assumed an expression of anticipation.

There is most attractive young widow, but how long will she stay one? That is what her friends are pondering on while they cut the cards at the bridge table. Since the death of her pet possession, who was a prominent Nebraskan, she has spent much time abroad, chiefly in France with an aunt whose country place is noted for its beauty. And there are at least two men in this, boy-American, whose attention have been marked. One of her pet possessions is a tiny jeweled pipe which was a present from one of them. And with the pipe came an exquisite blend of tobacco and attar of roses to smoke in it. A new wrinkle for Mildred Omaha is a note which says: "Then there is another man who not only was attentive in Paris but who spends part of his time in this country and who recently stopped off in Omaha on his way to New York and the steamer." It is said his sole object is a glimpse of this young woman. Gabby can even go farther and tell more. This last suitor is the brother of a California girl who has just come to Omaha for a visit. And who is she visiting with? Who indeed but the charming young woman who is the heroine of this tale. Which if either, will win her? Ah, that remains to be seen.

NO MATTER what your business there are funny things happening all the time if you only can see them. School ma'ams, at least in the primary grades, have a little advantage of the rest of us. During the spelling lesson one day a school ma'am friend of Gabby's had asked the children to form sentences containing the words that occurred in the lesson.

THEY have been parted, parted for a long time by harsh circumstance, but the flame that was kindled years ago in a children's dancing class at Chambers still flickers brightly. Like all little boys this one had a foisting of the stiff Eton collars and neckties and asking little girls to dance, and all the other horrors entailed by the word dancing school. But there was one golden haired little girl who wasn't so bad as the others. Not half so bad. As they grew up the boy had a number of rivals. In fact one of his rivals was married in a middle western city last week, but fortunately it was to another girl. The dancing school girl moved to Chicago a few years ago and that is the harsh circumstance above referred to. She is prettier than ever and lives in the Happy Hollow district before her family left Omaha. There is a real engagement now, although no wedding date has been set. The dancing school boy has grown up into a good looking young chap with dark hair and eyes, medium height, and a beard, a most attractive name. Any girl might be said to adopt it, prefaced by a "Mrs." As for further identification marks, if Gabby had his thumb prints she would reproduce them for the reader's benefit, but so far as she can learn he is far too exemplary a young person to have ever had any made, so you will have to guess.

Walking Club Outing at  
Wiley Point.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jewell are chaperoning the week-end outing at the Omaha Walking club shack at Wiley Point.  
Charles Gadoway will be host at the club house this afternoon and evening and on July 4 Lyman Williams will be host.  
Carl Nagy will lead the walk Saturday, starting at 3 p. m. from the end of the Albright carline, through Fontenelle forest reserve to the club shack.

Miss Fort Honored.  
Miss Jeanette Johnson was hostess yesterday noon at a luncheon at the Country club, complimentary to Miss Louise Fort, guest of Miss Elizabeth Barker. Covers were also laid for the Mesdames Milo Gates, Herbert Neagle, the Misses Elizabeth Barker, Helen Walker, Dorothy Judson, Virginia Finley, Virginia Barker, Ruth Kinsley, Almeda Campbell, Erna Reed, Peggy Reed and Mary Kingsburg.



Harriet Rosewater Gatchell Photo

Miss Cowell Happy  
When Seeing  
New Places

Gen. Brewster, who was then completing his plans to scale Mount Everest. "I was so sorry to see that his expedition had had to give up," Miss Cowell said, "he was so eager to make the summit, and as he isn't a young man he may never be able to try it again."

Omaha's Youngest Bridge Enthusiasts



Left to Right Virginia Aldous Lucille McGraws Mary O'Keefe Alice Joyce Dewell Photo

Miss Harriet Rosewater graduated this month from Central High school and is leaving the end of the week with her mother, Mrs. Victor Rosewater, for Philadelphia, where the family will make their home. Mr. Rosewater will arrive Sunday from the east and will accompany the family. Miss Rosewater plans to enter Wellesley next fall.

Miss Madeline Peironnet is a former Omaha girl, and is a popular visitor in the school set. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hochstetler, who entertained a number of young people at dinner last evening in her honor. At present Miss Peironnet lives in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Scott is a charming young matron who recently came to Omaha with her husband from St. Louis. She is an attractive southern type with dark hair and gray eyes and she has already made a name for herself in golfing and tennis circles. She plays at the Happy Hollow club and entered the recent state tournament.

Mrs. Scott is a graduate of Washington university in St. Louis, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the St. Louis branch of the Junior League.

She was formerly Miss Jessamond Price, and her marriage to Mr. Scott took place in 1918 when he was a captain in the regular army.



Madeline Peironnet Dewell Photo

Noted Artists to  
Be Heard Here  
in Concert

The Tuesday Musical club has completed arrangements for its next year's program. From the opening of the season November 3 with Gertrude Farrar at the Auditorium to its closing performance, March 24 when Omaha will hear Fritz Kreisler, the artists they have chosen are of the first rank. This is the second appearance of Kreisler under Tuesday Musical auspices, as he closed the season of 1920-1921 and drew one of the largest audiences in the history of the club.

Omaha Kappas Will Go to  
Glacier Park for  
Meeting.

Miss Ruth Thompson, Omaha girl who is striding music at Sorrento, Italy, has had the honor of appearing in concert before an audience including many of the Italian nobility. The Italian papers gave a glowing account of the performance, saying that "the soprano, Miss Ruth Thompson received great applause in her 'Butterfly' song, and in the air from Cavaleria Rusticana."

The Land of Dreams  
By HENRY HOYT.

Ah, give us back our dear dead land of dreams! The far, faint, misty hills, the tangled maze Of brake and thicket; down green woodland ways The hush of summer, and on amber streams Bright leaves afloat, amid the foam that creeps Round crannied boulders, where the shallows blaze. Then life ran joyous through glad golden grass And silver nights beneath the moon's pale beams.

Farm Women Answer the Question  
"Do You Want Your Daughter  
to Marry a Farmer?"

Those Who Know Tell  
What Farm Life  
Actually Is

"Would you want your daughter to marry a farmer?" is the question that a magazine called "The Farmer's Wife," which has a large circulation in rural districts, asked of its women readers. The editors wanted to know from the women who have lived on farms all their lives whether they consider farm life lonely and full of deprivations and drudgery, whether they are anxious that their children shall escape the unhappy lot which has been theirs. "Would you want your daughter to marry a farmer?" Seven thousand women from all over the United States and from Canada and Alaska answered the challenge and 94 per cent of them cried "Yes."

They are the ones to know. Every mother wants for her children the best that life can yield, and the joys which she herself has had, and the joys which she perhaps has missed. The question opened the whole subject of rural life in America and the overwhelmingly favorable vote is in direct contrast to the popular impression of life on a farm. Among city folk especially such an existence is looked upon as humdrum and narrow, full of discomforts and empty of pleasures. But the farm women are the ones who can best answer the question. Not one of them denies that living on a farm means hard work. Not one of the 96 per cent is afraid of hard work for herself or for her daughters. Of the 68 prize-winning letters, some come from New England, some from the south and the Pacific coast, many from the middle-western states of Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and North Dakota.

"The splendid courage, sanity, wholesomeness and clean-cut understanding that pervades rural thought, as here shown, is a priceless antidote to doubt and gloom," says the Farmer's Wife. "The past year of depression has been a trying one for farm people. They have borne up under adversity unspeakably well and are now looking forward contentedly toward the future. Back of this attitude on the part of farm women is the type of real Americanism that in the past has made this nation great, and the type that hold out the greatest hope for the future. The farm home has been the civilization wheel in times when modern city life has threatened to throw our civilization out of balance. The farm home has furnished to the nation many of our greatest men and women."

Among the reasons given for their decisions are the following: "Baby life thrives in the country, and children need out-of-door life and play. Women can earn independent incomes on a farm. A living for the family is always sure, and moderate means procure a better living in the country than in a city. A farmer's wife is his partner and they 'together' their own business. Children learn early the deep value of honest labor. Divorce, crime and dissipation are at a minimum in the country. Good roads and automobiles have put the country in touch with educational and cultural advantages. The farmer is an integral factor of the nation's progress. There is inspiration in working with the creative forces of nature."



Mrs. Frank Scott Gatchell Photo

Honored in Italy

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For Miss Cowell

Mrs. Irving Benolken will be hostess at a tea at her home next Thursday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Mona Cowell, who has just returned from a trip around the world.

D. A. R. Benefit Bridge  
Kensington

More than 500 tickets have been distributed for the benefit bridge Kensington to be given by the Omaha chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Happy Hollow club, Wednesday, July 12. Tickets may also be secured from any member of the committee, which includes Mesdames E. J. Kinsley, E. P. Kirkendall, H. G. Moorhead, J. M. Metcalf, J. J. Sullivan, F. L. Adams, A. V. Dresner, E. P. Peck, A. W. Sidney, H. A. Messmore, R. C. Hunter, W. N. McGibbon, F. P. Larson, E. F. Margaret, E. R. Furne, E. L. Bridges and Martha W. Christianity. The bridge rules will be as follows: Play 20 hands only; pivot after every four hands; no doubling or redoubling; count 50 for little slam; 100 for grand slam; count 50 honors as per auction; no revoke allows for every three tables. One prize will be given for every three tables. Mrs. E. F. Margaret, in charge of the Kensington, will have sewing contests and guessing games for which prizes will be awarded. The affair is open to the public.