Life's Little Comedies and Other Things

Romances May Spring From Pipes or Even Dancing School

By GABBY DETAYLS.

HE 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, pompa-dored or marcelled as the case might be. In the fashionable restaurant an orchestra of old-young men in and waiters assumed an expression of

anticipation.

The street was suddenly flooded with people, hurrying hungry streams that trickled into corner drug stores, down stairs cafeterias, and shoved greedily through the swinging doors of the quick lunch where Jiggs Special enticed them in.

Time for another meal, and the quick step denoted the aching void. Motors raced, gears ground, klaxons oted, and the shrill whistle of the policemen attempted to keep order in the midst. And then for a half a minute traffic ceased and the great American public suffered the pangs of hunger. Uniformed authority held up a warning hand while brakes squeaked to a stop.

On his way across the street Sonny, clutching at mother's skirt, clutched a pin and pricked his finger. As on innumerable other occasions, he stopped and held it up tearfully but confidently to be kissed, and, as on innumerable other occasions, mother stooped then and there and

HERE is a 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 husband, 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 Paris, both Americans, whose attentions 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 Milady Omaha to note.

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 was 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. tale. Which if either, will win her? Ah, that remains to be seen.

TO 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 ma'am friend of Gabby's had asked the children to form sentences containing the words that occurred

'Ivan," she asked a little son of Russia, "can you give me a sentence with the word 'plight'?"

"Please is p'lite," responded Ivan, with a smile that denoted the pride of work well done.

ers brightly. Like all little boys this one had a loathing for stiff Eton collars and bow ties 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 lived 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 he bears a most alliterative name. Any girl might be glad to adopt it, prefaced by a "Mrs." As for further indentification 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 Gadway will be host at

the club house this afternoon and evening and on July 4 Lyman Wil-

ams 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

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 Negele; the Misses Flizabeth Barker. Helen Walker, Dorothy Judson, Virginia Pixley, Virginia Barker, Ruth Kinsler, Almarine Campbell, Erna Reed, Peguv Reed and Mary

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1922.

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

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.



Miss Cowell Happy When Seeing New Places

Rosewater

Harriet

Gatchell Photo

"The profession of wandering," able to try it again. according to Miss Mona Cowell, just returned from two years of globe-

orient that I had expected, Kip-

all, and was the most like the its own initiative. ling's orient of temple bells, and art," said Miss Cowell. "Canton had pagodas that were really gilded. And the most entertaining shops, all built ith the word 'plight'?"

"Please is p'lite," responded Ivan, ith a smile that denoted the pride work well done.

"HEY have been parted, parted by and has enough to eat, which was planted by and has enough to eat, which was to manner, and one day the most entertaining shops, all built we asked a Japanese friend of ours whether Americans were considered paper parasols. Everybody is happy and has enough to eat, which was possible to India, where the story of the shops, and you always of the shops of t for a long time by harsh circum- a decided contrast to India, where got stuck for three times the right stance, but the flame that was all the natives looked thin and kindled years ago in a children's hungry." While in India Mr. and shopkeepers. They never would dancing class at Chambers still flick-

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

trotting, has displaced all other in another the carved amethyst pendant brother of a California girl who just come to Omaha for a visit. I who is she visiting with? Who led but the charming young who her heart, even her beloved law. Miss Cowell, who, after her four years at Vassar college, took a degree in law, has been with her particular or and which matches her earrings. Amethyst is her favorite shade. Bronze ornaments from the old indeed but the charming young gree in law, has been with her partemples, embroideries from India, woman who is the heroine of this on a trip around the world, which carved ivory and Chinese silks are on a trip around the world, which took them over Europe, through Egypt, India, Malay and Japan.
"I loved the tropics the most," Miss Cowell said, "perhaps because they are so different from Omaha."

Miss Cowell said, "perhaps because they are so different from Omaha."

And the development of the world, which are more than the most of the world with a top of hammered brass and alwood legs, which she found in Delhi. The table had an increase the part of the world with And she sketched an alluring picture adventurous voyage across the Pa- visits." for a hot day of blue Pacific wa- cific as the Cowells lost track of it ters, waving palms and tropical flow- at Singapore and had given it up April the month of cherry blossoms, ers blooming riotously in vivid colors. "The tropics are the laziest
place in the world," said this young
Omaha woman who has had a telegram from her mother announc"But with all the blossoms the peo-

"Shopping in the orient is a fine

The Cowells were in Japan in

contrary most Japanese looked on Americans as extremely proud peo-

(Turn to Page Three, Column Six.)

Noted Artists to Be Heard Here

Dewell Photo

The Tuesday Musical club has completed arrangements for its next Omaha woman who has had a reputation for indomitable energy. "Burma was the most fascinating of found, having traveled extensively on all and was the most fascinating of its own initiative."

But with all the blossoms the people never eat cherries," she laughed. "I had to wait till I got to Omaha of the season November 3 with Gerfor my first piece of cherry pie. The aldine Farrar at the Auditorium to Japanese, you know, are most cere- its closing performance, March 24 season of 1920-1921 and drew one of the largest audiences in the history of

> who will appear at the Brandeis unopular with American audiences

returned to this country in 1919 after and is a favorite with musical folk, a brilliant career as the principal according to Miss Thompson, Mme, tenor-robusto of the opera houses in Caruso and her little daughter were Johnson who first sang "Parsithe states he scored a second triumph in "Fedora" with the Chicago Opera

The Tuesday Musical club, formerly known as the Tuesday Morning Musical club was organized in 1893 with a membership of 12. Meetings were held on alternate Tuesdays at the home of the different members. The programs were given by the members of the club.

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

What Farm Life Actually Is

tion 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

she herself has had, and the joys out the greatest hope for the fuser out the greatest hope for the fuser of the greatest hope for the fuser of the fuser opened the whole subject of balance wheel in times when mode the first prize was awarded to rural life in America and the over-whelmingly favorable vote is in di-rect contrast to the popular impres-farm home has furnished to the nafolk especially such an existence is women." looked upon as humdrum and nar- Among the reasons given for their

Those Who Know Tell | row, full of discomforts and empty | decisions are the following: "Baby of pleasures. But the farm women | life thrives in the country, and chilthe question. Not one of them denies that living on a farm means comes on a farm. A living for the hard work. Not one of the 96 per family is always sure, and moderate "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

standing that pervades rural thought, is an integral factor of the nation's as here shown, is a priceless anti-dote to doubt and gloom," says the working with the creative forces of which has been theirs. "Would you Farmer's Wife. "The past year of nature. which has been theirs. "Would you want your daughter to marry a 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 constructively 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. Schutter, American Farm Bureau Federation, Farmington, Mo.; Frances 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 constructively 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. sion of life on a farm. Among city tion many of our greatest men and ter is reprinted below:

Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and North Dakota.

The splendid courage, sanity, the country in touch with educational wholesomeness and cleancut under- and cultural advantages. The farmer

The first prize was awarded to Mrs. Fannie L. Brundage of Fairfield county. Connecticut, Her let-

The Strength of the Nation Comes

The Strength of the Nation Comes

From the Soil.

'Yes, even in the light of the hard years I have spent upon the farm. I would be willing for my daughter to marry a farmer because I believe in a constructive policy for farm homes and that true happiness is found in wall-rendered service. In something so vitally necessary to the growth and progress of our nation as is agriculture, it is wisest for us farmers not to deery our occupation, nor to make mountains of our difficulties and molehilis of pleasures.

"The strength of our nation lies in the youth of our land, and, with intelligent care, rowhere can bows and girls be reared to a sturdler manhood and womanhood than on our farms.

"If our men are to till our farms to feed the multitudes, side by side with them must be women to help carry on. Who size better fitted than our aughters who can bring to their tass understanding hearts?

"Oh,' but I hear someone say, 'It is such a hard life!' Have you ever known any great work, of brawn or brain wrought by one seeking the 'easy job?' The making of happy farm homes is a great work.

"Our government is awaking to the fact that the farmer is to be reckoned with in our national policies, Our home deministration agents are showing us farm womer how to make becoming and inexpensive clothing, the automobile is making it possible to do and see many interesting things—and get home for 'chores.' On many a lonely farm, our club workers are touching the lives of how and site, inspiring them wit, a keen interest in their work and surroundings.

"Last, but not least, the farmer is recommended. From the Soll.

keen interest in their work and surroundings.

"Last, but not least, the farmer is aroused as he never has been and is speaking for himself. When he thail have spoken wisely enough, I hope the stratlack in the life of our farm woman to-day—ready money—will be filled and she will have machinery to relieve the drulgery of her work and opportunity to enjoy some of the niceties of life. It is her due. To such a life I would gladly give my daughter.

due. To such a life I would gladly give my daughter.

"I love the country; take a keen intercest in farmer folk; admire their sincerity, quick sympathies, and same and clean thinking. I find true endoyment in the changing seasons; the spot where the children find the first hepatics; the bird songs; the beautiful colorings of the skies, the refreshing spring water; the feeling of nearness to the Creator of all things good and beautiful. "Because of this and because I am an American patriot, I should like to pass this legacy on to my daughter's children."

Among the prize-winning letters was the following by Mrs. E. M. L. of Furnas County, Neb.:

Among the prize-winning letters was the following by Mrs. E. M. L. of Furnas County, Neb.:

"I know no safer road to travel through real living than my daughter would take if a farmer wers her life companion. It was the following by Mrs. E. M. L. of Furnas County, Neb.:

"I know no safer road to travel through real living than my daughter would take if a farmer wers her life companion. It was the fill living than my daughter would take if a farmer wers her life companion. It was the fill living than my daughter would take if a farmer wers her life companion. It was the my difference what special part of farm life would be accented. It is the sense of safety, the assurance of food, shelter and drink, and the knowledge that work yields as the movement of the my difference what special part of farm life ference what special part of farm life would be accented. It is the sense of safety, the assurance of food, shelter and drink, and the knowledge that work yields as the moving that he will be a farmer to the food and the "going-to-see" more distant friends.

Miss Mary Ure and Miss Irene Simpson have been elected Omaha addegates to the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention in Glacier National park, July 10 to 18. Plans for the trip were completed at a luncheon of glenwood, Ia, and Miss Roberta Prince of Grand Island will also be delegates from Nebraska. They will when Miss Prince will visit Miss and the same of the sources of the good seasons. Mistakes a palline Coad and Miss Plimpton will be the guest of Miss Mary Ure. The sorority will give a tea for them the work where they will join a special train. They will give a tea for them and the sources of the sorority will be the guest of Miss Mary Ure. The sorority will give a tea for them and the work where they will join a special train. They will be entertained there apolis where they will join a special train. They will be entertained there are hidden. The sorority will give a tea for them and the work where the will live on the farm they will be the convention is over the

train. They will be entertained there D. A. R. Benefit Bridge Kensington

by way of Yellowstone park and More than 500 tickets have been distributed for the benefit bridge kensington to be given by 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 C. T. Kountze, F. P. Kirkendall, H. G. Moorhead, J. M. Metcalf, J. J. Sullivan, F. L. Adams, A. V. Dresher, E. P. Peck, A. W. Sidon, H. S. M. W. Sidon, H. S. W. Sidon, H. S. M. S. Sidney, H. A. Messmore, R. C. Hunter, W. N. McGibbon, F. P. Larmon, E. F. Margaret, E. R. Hume, E. L. Bridges and Martha W. Chris-

The bridge rules will be as follows: Play 20 hands only; pivot after every four hands; no doubling or edoubling; count 50 for little slam; 100 for grand slam; count henors as per auction; no revokes allowed. One prize will be given for every

three tables.
Mrs. E. F. Magaret, 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,

Omaha's Youngest Bridge Enthusiasts



Among the youngest bridge en- at Duchesne college and convent of burst forth for a week-end of pleas- During the season of 1903 local

Among the youngest bridge enthusiasts of the city are, the members of the "Oh Hurry Club." Virginia Aldous, Alice Foye, Lucite McGrath, Mary O'Keefe and Anna Marie Kennedy.

The club, which was organized last spring, meets every Friday afternoon at the home of one of its members all of whom are students.

The club at Duchesne college and convent of burst forth for a week-end of pleasture. "In choosing a name for our club we could think of nothing more club we could think of nothing more club we could think of nothing more appropriate than "Oh Hurry," Miss appropriate than "Oh Hurry," Miss appropriate than "Oh Hurry," was given when Albert Bortoff, a noted Chicago haritone, was presented by the club. The membership and the girls are much interested in the game and hope to become expersion at the convent on Friday, when with the cares of the summer is ended.

The girls are much interested in the game and hope to become expersion at the convent on Friday, when with the cares of the summer is ended.

A prize is awarded each week for the highest score. members, all of whom are students the schoolroom left behind the girls the highest score,

in Concert

the club. Farrar too, is well known to Omaha audiences, and her appearance in concert tour will be welcomed as heartily as her temporary withdrawal from the Metropolitan Opera company was mourned by New York audiences this spring.
Benno Moseivitch, Russian pianist,

der the auspices of the club, is a musician of international repute. He. has been a favorite in London, and was well received in Holland and Belgium last season, beside being

company whose soprano voice has in her 'Butterfly' song, and in the won her laurels in the role of "But- air from Cavaleria Rusticana." " "Manon," "Salome" and other familiar operatic roles, is an American girl who has had great successes her own country, in Monte Carlo, of this city, was chosen to sing in Paris and in Mexico. In private life Mexican grand opera last winter and she is the wife of Giorgio Polacco, conductor of the Chicago Opera company and talked of as possible began work with a number of Italian director for next year to fill Mary Garden's place. She will sing to Tuesday Musical members next Jan- coast towns, and has been going into

membership committee.

Honored in Italy Miss Ruth Thompson, Omaha girl

Gatchell Photo

Mrs Frank Scott

who is strdying 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, sayfrom coast to coast.

Edith Mason of the Chicago Opera Thompson received great applause air from Cavaleria Rusticana."

Miss Thompson, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson began work with a number of Italian
Maestros at Naples. She is living at
Sorrento, most beautiful of Italian
gates leave Thursday for Minne-Naples three times a week for her The fifth artist of the season will lessons. During the summer, however, Maestro Jodice moves his studio to Sorrento. This is the spot where Calliso spent many summers.

Friday. After the convention is over many of the girls plan to come home March. Mr. Johnson, an American, where Caruso spent many summers, Rome, Milan, Florence, Genoa and expected this month to spend the ess at a tea at her home next other principal Italian cities. It was season there. Miss Thompson hopes Thursday afternoon, complimentary to return to America for next to Miss Mona Cowell, who has just fal," in Italy. After his return to Christmas, but may go back to conthe states he scored a second triumph tinue her studies. The Land of Dreams

For Miss Cowell. Mrs. Irving Benolken will be host-

apolis where they will join a special

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 affoat, amid the foam that creams Round crannied boulders, where the shallows blaze, Then life ran joyous through glad golden days

Now all is lost. There glooms a deep morass Where throbbed the thrush across the dappled lawn. Oh never more shall fairy pageants pass, Nor dance of light-limbed satyr, nymph and faun. Adrift among the whispering meadow grass, On wind swept uplands yearning for the dawn.

And silver nights beneath the moon's pale beams,