FIVE CENTS

More the Merrier.

Say Delegates After Trip

Traveling in a party of 600 is a

novel experience, but one that was heartily enjoyed by the six Omaha young women who have just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast with a party of delegates to the American Institute of Banking con-

vention held in Portland, July 17-20, The Omaha girls on the party were

he Misses Florence Moore, Mary and Annie Doyle, Emma McRae,

Martha Siert and Jennie Y. Smith. Miss Siert, whose birthday occurred he day the party was at the Grand

Canyon, was honored by a surprise birthday party in the big dining room of the El Tovar hotel. Her friends made the arrangements previously and amid much hand-clapping from the rest of the 600 a

arge cake was borne in and cut, and

gilts were presented.

The Omaha group left July 8 and were joined by delegates from most of the middle western cities, enough, in fact to fill four special trams. Miss McRae describes their exper-

iences at Glacier National park,

#### Gabby Wants to Be Insured and Can't

#### By GABBY DETAYLS.

WilO says women have equal rights? All they have is the ballot and the knicker suit. The woman's party, which is devoting itself to removing all remaining discrimination against women had best get on the trail of the accidut insurance companies, unfair dis-criminators that they are!

When mere man goes traveling the clerk at the ticket office inquires in-sinuatingly if he wouldn't like an acsinuatingly if he wouldn't like an accident policy to cover his trip. They do not call the attention of feminine travelers to the little stack of cards at their elbow. And for good reason. They can't get it. Gabby tried. "Insures females against death only," reads the printed line at the bottom of the card. of the card

Is it that the female of the species is no longer more deadly than the male? That they are frail creatures, more breakable in a train wreck and hence poor risks?

There are those unchivalrous souls who suggest that the insurance companies can't trust women. But as

long dressing gown which modesty

dictates for her wear, she can stick

lurches around a dangerous curve, she can fall out of an upper berth, as

one poor Omaha woman managed to

may be sure. Anyone who has ever

witnessed the struggle when a woman begins the ascent to the up-

per will realize why even intrepid

nsurance companies might hesitate.

Nomen were never meant to climb No one dares to lay a diamond

ring or other piece of jewelry down on the wash basin and the mouth is

the only safe place for it-safe, that is, unless the engineer applies the brakes too rapidly. "She Chokes on Bar Pin; Society Leader Sues for \$2,000 to Soothe Lacerated Larynx."

No, not The insurance companies

will take Alice Paul and all her gal-

lant cohort to remove the dis-

LVEN as a golfer of renown suc-Comaha maiden's charms, so a tennis champion showed himself

ner of speaking, at the feet of the

same lady. So it was no great surprise when cordiality on both sides revived

with a bang. Naturally the fair one was among the excited oulookers at

the tournament. The young woman has now left for the east, and those

who know say that the tennia player

and a local rival were both at the

NOTHING is more simple than to eat your cake and have it.

have their side of the argument.

without intent on her part, you

a hairpin in her eye as the train



Turs D.C. Gradford



Mrs Lesler Klopp



Since the much discussed question of skirts for the coming season has to be settled so soon, these fashionable Omaha women have consented to pose to prove that longer skirts are as charming in their way as the lamented shorter

Miss Catherine Gavin, who has so recently returned from Paris, is quite used to frocks that are only seven or eight inches from the floor; in fact, there isn't a single short dress in her wardrobe, and hasn't been for almost a year. Mrs. Lester Klopp, one of our youngest matrons, is noted for her forehandedness in the matter of fashions, and her frock of white crepe almost touches the straps on her slippers.

With her draped gown of black moire Mrs. Robert D. Neeley is wearing a Chantilly cape with a history, for the

lace of which it is composed was sent from Europe years ago to her grandmother, Mrs. George L. Dennis, and for a modern touch has been collared with moire and monkey fur.

Mrs. Harvey Milliken has obeyed the mandates of the mode and is seen in a wonderfully graceful dinner gown of flame chiffon, elaborately beaded and falling to the ankles. One of the first to appear at the Country club in an informal dress made on longer lines was Mrs. Ralph Peters. This one of bright rose and white foulard has been greatly admired.

Mrs. D. C. Bradford's soft afternoon dress of figured crepe is one of the more conservative in the new dresses, but is an attractive exponent of the longer skirt.

# Europe

It is not all of us who can do our Christmas shopping from the Golden Horn to Bond Street, or any other

ures picked up here and there and tucked in beside the hats that bear the coveted Rue De Lafayette label, Gabby remembers the story it was married one might naturally have a man who lay in bed for six weeks supposed that bachelor friend would moaning over an injured back while get the inside track. and the frocks that belong on the he collected insurance following a Gabby hates to accuse any one of Rue de Rivoil railroad accident. And afterward it being dog-in-the-mangerish, but no Miss Rees so

THE touch of the hand as his fingers closed upon it made the warm blood of romance and ambition course madly through his respected to come home in April, is we so I sent all my light clothes home. Then when I decided to stay till August I had to restock," said Miss Paris? Rees. "I didn't get elaborate things. I rer eins.

His heart pulsed rapturously and where, and as we were in Paris at the the faces of the people became nebu-lous and unreal, seeming to float be-fore his eyes like things of another sphere come to jeer and mock his

afterward on the boulevards. Miss Rees' gowns and hats are the For he was happy - gloriously happy! The hand which his fingers envy of all those who have been forcaressed had made him happy. He tunate enough to get a glimpse of them. While simple in style and fabered it with passionate caresses, but ric, they have the "line" that belongs a timely prudence restrained him.

For when you have picked up ace, tion of having a name all its own, as king, queen, knave and ten of a suit these French dresses do.

it is not a good player's policy to advertise the fact. Is it?

One blue linen afternoon dress is vertise the fact. Is it? vertise the fact. Is it? and with embroidered medallions set -T HE 3-year-old hopeful of a young Omaha dentist went into the room where his baby waist line, and caught at each side brother (act. 6 months) was taking the afternoon nap. The boy climbed up on the bed and inspected the newest arrival of the family. He poked the slumberer in various parts of his fat anatomy with the result that the spell of Morpheus or the Sand Man was broken. The infant awoke and dom seen in anything else."

Another fetching costume, which

could never be mistaken for anything

So it was no great surprise ver. I'm going to tell daddy to make With this Miss Recs wears a string some for him. roses were appliqued at intervals, highly attractive.

#### Walking Club Members with leaves of finely wrought gold. Leave for Lake Vermillion, Minn.

athrine

gavin

train to see her off, looking daggers at each other. "The pity of it, lago!" Seventeen members of the Omaha of black crepe morocain trimmed Walking club left this morning for a two weeks' outing at Lake Vermilion, Minh. In the party were the Misses Irene Highes, Margaret Flick a boose, narrow helt, and a waist line rings which are an exact match, and the way, or so it seems. His devoration to his wife is unquestioned, and their menage might well sit
for its portrait under the label
"proverbial happy bomes."

But in his gar barbelor days
there was a girl to whom he payord
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Lovely Wardrobe Omaha Party Abroad Sees

Is Souvenir of France in Three Installments

### By MYRTLE MASON.

a particle hurt.

In her modest way Gabby doubts if a woman would have been clever enough to put that stunt over.

On the other hand, by virtue of her training and her prescribed costume, there are dire and untoward accidents which may befall the unwary female. She can trip over the long dressing gown which modesty something like cold black print to you enter a cathedral and not find As for the theaters, "Ta Bouche" make him sure there are such things devout worshippers there.

What was most interesting

appeared in ermine. But the sure sign that we were nearing Paris was that every woman in the party retired and lengthened her skirts. You

"A French woman said to a friend of mine, an American, that when we came over there we thought the French women were sloppy. On the at the tightly laced type of American woman, inclined to be portly and try-ing to reduce, and say 'how stiff.' Their idea of beauty is different from

Miss Rees made quite a hobby of shawl collecting. From Assiout she brought two of the famous silver shawls, one combined with blue and one with black. Her Italian shawl is of fringed silk, and is a brilliant red. lege girls who are setting such a pace let out a long-drawn howl which this summer. The affair dates back to a year ago when the same youth from a nearby city won honors here, and laid his laurel wreath, in a manner of another was reprimanded. He istened for a little while and then remarked:

Was broken. The infant awoke and gown in a Bennett model known as In Bavaria she purchased two of light weight woodlen fabric, one green touches of val lace at the neck, and one of canary yellow bordered with blue, at the hem of the skirt, and nink lliance of their colors, and yet

She has also a number of the Greek bags she mentioned, and several pieces of the charming, soft-colored embroideries done by the

From Gibraltar Miss Rees brought but Parisian, includes a wide- a lace and net shawl of the Spanish brimmed black hat, a summer wrap style,

Boads and ear rings in sets are an-

ful city. No buildings may be over six stories in height—"six stories and a mansard roof," they said. The Seine river and the Bois de Boulogne add their natural beauty to the grandeur of the public buildings.

Many of our party visited the shop
of Madame Dresser, sister of Mrs.
L. J. Healey, and aunt of Miss Al-

marine Campbell of Omaha, and

Paris is many things and not ab- head. Some women were seen at The Ross party is not quite so hur-ried, but we do have to consult our time? Yes, but the earnest student footgear, ankle length gowns, but itineraries for reassurance, for when and the weary laborer are there. A no stockings. Smoking was comone sees a palace like Versailles, an art place of fashion? Indeed. But monly seen, but not as generally thousands may be seen on any day flaunted by women in Paris as we thousands may be featured in a bad expected. We did see one like Chartres, and very much more in style magazine. A city of atheists? woman in a box at the theater less than 10 July days he needs. So they say. But at no hour can smoking a cigar.

As for the theaters. "Ta Bouche"

and "Fifi" are well done musical Now the venturesome tourist tries comedies and it is probable we shall mer past, society folk are turning lusion. However, the costumes were to be a part of each of the publics. have songs from the former in our an eye toward those bits of the gorgeous—white buckskin, ermine buildings, attends some of the theat country before long. "Follies Berbuildings, attends some of the theat gorgeous—white buckskin, ermine wardrobe that might be called spare tails, feathers, war paint and fantas-Now the venturesome tourist tries comedies and it is probable we shall buildings, attends some of the theaters, dines at a fashionable case or gaping trap for American tourists." They can be spared in hot tic decoration—and it was a sight weather, but are almost an essential two, and if of the feminine gender At home we would rate it as a third at the first hint of autumn. Paris?

I remember once asking the late Solon Borglum something what the public liked.

Two, and if of the feminine gender visits a well-known modiste in quest class burlesque show. La Comedie of gowns and never fails to purchase Francaise always presents good what the public liked.

An important accessory to the adorn the buffalo nickel."

Two Guns, whose face is said to perfect costume, be it for street drama, and the opera is the opera. Our party attended Monday night, or for a comfortable chair at a coun-The Paris chapter of our travels, the evening favored by the French try club, seems to be the veil, like all of Gaul, was divided into people themselves, and saw a grace-

> a motor trip to the battlefields in A visit to a "champagne factory"

## Robert Oriental Note in

Veils Worn by

Omaha Women

people themselves, and saw a grace-ful, colorful ballet for the entire per-formance. There are many styles in this adornment, one of the oldest known to the feminine sex, and yet possessing recurrent charm for the wearer United States Silver Fox corporacould spot an American in Paris a block off, by the prevailing shortness of her hem."

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The difference of styles between our country south the Loire.

Paris is conceded to be a beautiful the valley of trip north of Paris. It was to the winery of Pommery & Greno we hat, caught at the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and allowed to fall down the back of the crown and the back of the crown are long. The country sould be a beautiful to the country Irene Cole took one with her on her silver fox pelt commands a price of European trip this summer, a heavy, from \$250 for culls to \$2,500 for the double-mesh, silk veil in gray to perfect pelt-and the ladies of our wear on the steamer with a taupe party gave up all idea of buying a hat. Her mother, Mrs. David Cole, silver fox scarf for \$49.98 at the Auis also wearing one this summer, gust sales.

They are an importation from Lonthe hearts of English women. "It was all perfectly at India, home of the most fasainating went off without a hitch."

F. L. Fenton also succumbed to transportation. silken loveliners.

last month from a trip around the world, wears an intriguing veil of heavy white crepe which falls from her hat to the back in graceful folds, and is reminiscent of all pictures of travelers in the Orient. Mrs. A. V. days of convention and entertain-Lloyd, attractive young Pittshurgh visitor who was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Megeath recently, wore one like it on several occasions at the ter city the visitors were taken by

another effective veil, the "Jackdaw" which is in black and white and is which is in black and white and is "We spent most of the nights on often worn with hose featuring the train," said Miss Moore. "And same black dot.

In the east, voils are being worn draped from the hat over the shoulders in the form of a cape with semisvening dress, a fad quite in breping
with the new long skirts, a return
to the mystic loveliness of woman,
attaining voice with Thomas Kelly Some of these, according to returned travelers, are of creps, accordion Music, will be the soloist at the ves-pleated, others are of heavy silken per service Sunday afternoon at 5 much and still others of lace in the o'clock at Camp Brewster. The Spanish style. They come in blacks service is open to the public, and whites or in bright colors to cich gowns.

where a two-day stop was made: "Blackfeet Indians, doing tribal dances on the hotel veranda, gave us a taste of the old west and we did our best to feel transported back to the days of the tomahawk and buf-

falo, but with Indian chiefs smoking Turkish cigarets and Indian flappers. with bobbed hair, it was a little diffi-With the bottest part of the sum- cult to keep up the wild west il-

riding and picnicking filled the rest

The trip seemed to disprove the don, and have made their way into theory that it is hard to move large the hearts of English women from bodies, according to Miss Moore. India, home of the most fashinating "It was all perfectly arranged, and

Mrs. Jay Foster is often seen in one, and Mrs. Frank Coad and Mrs. Dressler of Omaha, chairman of

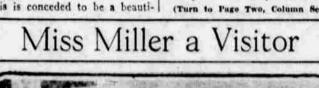
At Seattle the entire party made a Miss Mona Cowell, who returned trip to Mt. Rainier, and in Portland days of convention and entertain-ment the trains moved on to San Angeles they were feted. In the latspecial Boat to Catalina, and were entertained at dinner at the Virginia hotel at Long Beach.

> were amazingly confortable. Out of the 22 nights, we slept in hotels only

Miss Jane Brats, who has been atudying voice with Thomas Kelly at the Cincinnati Conservatory of

### For Miss Franklin.

Mrs. O'Hars, was bonor guest.



three parts, viz., sightseeing in Paris,



the only one. One of his most intimate friends was not no horizontal when it came to carry Lake clob Samuel Clob Meets.

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homeelf when it came to taking the
young lady out, and when our hero

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Horn to Bond Street, or any other shopping for that matter, but Miss Henrietta Rees, who returned last week from seven months abroad, has had that opportunity, and has profited by it.

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