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Fashionable Families Take To Their Attics Now for Summer Residence

By GABBY DETAYLS.

Y KINGDOM for a horse," knows. But an anti he is and a most effective one.

Knights sadly exclaim, "My kingdom for a house." Many there are who would gladly give their all (most) to find a dwelling place. He bothers not about the same of the same localities for those of their station

confronted with a humorous situa- of the celibates. tion. They are building a home in Happy Hollow Circle which will not will reside in the interim and great is their surprise to be answered,

They may vision hot, dusty, poorventilated rooms on the upper floor and recall pictures of oldtashioned, musty garrets where the nicknacks of years are sorted. But Gabby, having seen the Rey-

nolds home, pities them not, as she herself would prefer their attic to many of our present-day crowded apartments or noisy hotels-

little dog gone?" A valuable airedale puppy is missable airedale a ing and his household, with one exception, is mourning his loss. The exception, a well-known Omaha matron, confided to Gabby her hopes that the dog would not be found. "My husband bought him for our the has chewed up everything he could find, from rubbers to rugs—and only last week destroyed the maid's new hat, which I had to re

"HAT'S in a name?" An Omaha woman An Omaha woman hired ing clerk. origin who had been in this country a very short time. The servant soon acquired a beau and was very much pleased when after some weeks she announced to her mistress that she was soon to be married. She was filled with pride and boasted that she was to marry a man who did not have an ordinary name. No, she would never be Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Anderson, or any of those very plebian surnames. After much coaxing she was perstaded to tell her secret. Great was the amusement, therefore, of the household when she proclaimed that she would be "Mrs. John

RS. CHARLES DIETRICH of M Hastings, who has recently returned from Connecticut, where she was a member of the fly-ing squadron which stormed the cit-adels of that state in an effort to persuade the governor to call a special session of the legislature for the purpose of acting on the federal suffrage amendment, tells this

In that flying squadron were representatives from all states of the union. Among suggestions for making themselves effective was the proposal by some of the women that each delegate wear a yellow suffrage pennant about a foot long, bearing the name of the state she represented. Did they do it? No. nent local Connecticut suffragists thought it would be rather too conspicuous to appear in public so "bannered." The western women, full of spirit and enthusiasm, deferred to the lovely New England leader, but they are still smiling over a sense of propriety which balks at wearing a modest-sized banner carrying the name of one's home state.

ANITY, wounded and bleeding, what a pitiable object. An Omaha woman recently divorced received a good bit of notofact appeared not to bother her in

irate woman, anger glinting in her that an interest in one does not pre- by a 10 per cent vote, first cyes. Why did they use her picture? Why? Why did they ever use that awful picture? If they had only told her she could have given them a very beautiful one. "I don't mind the notoriety so much," she "but can't you please use a good picture of me and not let everyone think me so ugly?" She finally placated with a promise that the beautiful picture would be had not neglected her.

WHO hasn't heard of match makers?—those people makers?—those people who are never satisfied until they see their entire kith and kin, friends and otherwise, safely launched upon the high seas of matrimony. Once the snlp has put out to sea they promptly lose all interest in the frail and confine themselves to ading another couple into the web

But permit Gabby to introduce to on one of our most handsome and ligible bachelors, the most capable natch-breaker" of this city. Why he is so very anti-matrimony, no one

(almost) to find a dwelling place. the girl, but confines his attentions Hotels and apartments are crowded, to the young Lochinvar, be he of and homes can neither be rented the west or east. He discusses nor bought. Any roof is preferable matrimony from every possible anto none and a number of fastidious gle, inveigles the poor and unsuspeople are residing in unusually odd pecting swain into an argument and then by sheer wit wins the debate. Persistence oftentimes wins and the Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Reynolds are erstwhile Lothario joins the ranks

Why this brown-eyed, black-haired and black-mustached business be completed until late in July. man should be so ambitious to save Their former home, which was sold his acquaintances from listening some time ago, is still occupied by to the chimes of the wedding bells them, but must be vacated July 1, is indeed a mystery. Omaha girls is indeed a mystery. Omaha girls Friends have asked where the family are hoping, nevertheless, that some time, some place, some how, the foxy little germ of love will lodge "We shall live in the attic of the new house until the lower floors are will be to the onlookers."

H, this high cost of living will oon discourage Gabby. We have established investigating committees and fair price committees, we have put at the head of them many reputable business men, we have pledged them to establish fair prices, to no longer profiteer, and to root out this evil.

At the head of one such committee is a man who deals in woman's apparel of various kinds. Gabby was in the millinery department of his store with a friend a few weeks ago. They looked at many hats and finaly decided upon one. Then just a few days later Gabby and another young woman were in the same shop to purchase a chapeau for a pretty school miss.

maid's new hat, which I had to replace with a check for \$18.50. And to think I had been saving that money for a new chapeau to wear to the Field club opening."

What a bargain. She rushed over picked up the hat. Just imagine it! She would get a chic bit of headgear for \$5. But alas, the saleslady produced the tag on the hat. 'Twas marked \$25. "Only \$12.50, it is on sale, you see," explained the obligating clerk.

Your Favorite Novel

Next to a man or a woman, the most interesting thing in the world is a book, says one. Some would take exception to this statement, asriety at the hands of the press. This take exception to this statement, asthe least, as she spoke freely on all serting that there are books far more

clude companionship with the other. Rather, books and folks and to each other's glory in a many-mirrored this book knew how to spell it! erary bonds, and congenialities in literary tasks, frequently tend to illuminate the path of friendship.

"Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other," says the old axiom. Does it follow that people who like the same books like used in the future, thus proving to the world that the goddess Venus from the following that there are each other. If so, then we know some kindred spirits in Omaha.

During the past week, a question has been posted at the Omaha public library, "What is your favorite

By the flow of the inland river Whence the fleets of iron have Where the blades of the grave

grass quiver Asleep are the ranks of the dead: Under the sod and the dew. Waiting for the judgmene day; Under the one the Blue Under the other, the Gray.
—Francis Miles Finch.

Next to a man or a woman, the novel?" To this question more than

"David Copperfield, of course, occasions before the scribes of newspaperdom.

But oh! a picture of this woman But oh! a local paper. Immediately appeared in a local paper. appeared in a local paper. Infined an question, we may safely remark after another, the replies go, giving among favorites to this splendid old novel. And every one who preferred Nor does this author's popularity

end there. "Our Mutual Friend" appears over the signature of Lucien Stephens, and "Bleak House," says Mrs. S. F. Woodbridge's ballot. "Tale of Two Cities" is also

"My favorite novel is 'Vanity Fair,'" writes J. J. Boucher. "Silas Marner," "Pilgrim's Progress," "Ben Hur" and "Les Miserables" named by others, just as you would expect them to be

Have You Civic Consciousness. question, had you seen it at the library. You would have felt it Nine books were listed by one

-good citizens, too, such are-but you don't choose them for companions on summer vacation trips." Robert Louis (spelled Loius) at that age writing one's name is stevenson and Henry Wadsworth spelled Wadworth) Longfellow, written in juvenile outlines, were the favorite "novels" of two respon-sive patrons of the library. "Popular Mechanics," declared two more readers, and "Fairy Tales" came from what must have been a demure, and, we please to think, a shy, ture.

Lutie Stearns Responds.

also "Fitzgerald—This side of paradise—Lutie Steams," wrote Lutie with her customary directness, capitalizing, in true librarian style, only italizing, in true librarian style, only speculations and observations in speculations and observations in the title. We were wish Miss Stearns had told us why this is her favorite novel, for we know she has a reason. It would Have You Civic Consciousness.

Have you civic consciousness? If
to, you would have replied to that
nuestion, had you seen it at the
tead the book.

Juvenile Volunteers.

Officer in League

Mrs. Guy Kiddoo is a member of the Junior league, an organization known in Omaha for the service it Mission. It was attended by 400 people, children and parents, who had the real time of their lives. had the real time of

the Omaha Junior league at this time because of their announcement of a Frolic to be held at the Country club on the night of June 15. Most of the plans for the occasion have been kept a secret, but whispered words indicate something of

matter of moment, and if too much exuberance appears at first it is not surprising. Josephine will learn that good writing, like life itself, is necessarily an adjustment to the space wherein or whereon we move. And how old do you suppose is Maggie Elias, who records "Sleepin' Beauty" as her favorite in all litera-

Old Books Best.

we are always forced back to the conclusion that old books, like old friends, are best. "Ramona," "John Halifax, Gentleman," "House of Seval Gables." "King Arthur and His Knights," are not forgotten. There is a sprinkling of the new, to library. You would have felt it your duty, knowing that the library authorities had some reason for wishing to accumulate the information. Miss Harriet I. MacMurphy proved herself not only civic-ly conscious, but apparently conscientious and also civil when she wrote:

"When I was a small child it was 'The Wide, Wide World.' A little 'Juvenile Volunteers.'

Juvenile Volunteers.'

Peter Rabbit says Victoria Ferris, and "little Red Riding hood (we follow copy on caps) from Josephine Ferris. By exact measurement, the word Josephine sprawls over three and one-half inches, linear measure, leaving half an inch on the card into which she cramped the last name. About 7 years old, we think. And What, now, is your favorite novel?



A Bride of Tuesday

Miss Izetta Clithero Smith, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smith, will graduate from Ferry and Mrs. F. W. Clarke. Her marriage to Lloyd Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Smith of this member of the school set. She has been active on school programs, has been active and washington with relatives and washington with relatives and washington with relatives and washington with relatives and washington. will be Frederick W. Clarke, jr., ment work and hopes to enter that brother of the bride, and A. I. field when she finishes school. She Miss Clarke plans to be is interested in outdoor sports espe-in her traveling suit.

married in her traveling suit. A number of affairs have been drives her own car and is an expert A number of affairs have been given for this pretty bride-to-be, Mesdames George Thummel, John L. McCague, jr., Frederick Bucholz, Clarence Sibbersen, C. A. Roeder and Miss Helen Murphy having been among the hostesses.

Mr. Smith and his bride will re
Miss Adele Plummer, a former graduate of Ferry Hall and a student at the University of Nebraska, will serve as usher for Miss Smith at the commencement exercises.

Mrs. Smith will leave June 8 to attend her daughter's graduation.

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The muffled drum's sad roll has

No more on life's parade shall meet

And glory guards, with solemn

-Theodore O'Hara.

The soldier's last tatoo;

On Fame's eternal camping Their silent tents are spread.

The bivouac of the dead.

That brave and fallen few,

The word "report" has a formal sound. "The entertainment committee gave seven performances," to keep his gay picture book home does not thrill, unless one pauses to renders the community. A characteristic example of the purposes of this group may be found in the Christmas party given at the City ing an afternoon.

therapy suggests something technic- and true Americanism. Mayor Ed Smith was Santa Claus.
Community singing of American songs was a feature of the occasion.

We say suggests something technical aland scientific. But to say that a little girl lying helpless in a hospital was tutored regularly by a member of league, Omaha, at the national con-Davis were in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Kiddoo is corresponding secretary for the league, and is also a member of the occupational later it was 'Little Women,' 'Swiss Family Robinson' and 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' Now I do not read novels."

Davis were in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Kiddoo is corresponding to keep up with her school work; or that permanently disabled ones have been taught to do things, not only to occupy weary hours, but leading to a means of financial independance of which Miss Daphne Peters is chairman.

Particular interest is evidenced in Nine hosts.

The committee, so that she was able to keep up with her school work; or that permanently disabled ones have brilliant and gay lights which imagination can turn upon it. Those who have followed only casually the to a means of financial independance of the Junior league during the year know that they have also of Dakota City who have the provided in the result of the national content of the occupational to keep up with her school work; or that permanently disabled ones have brilliant and gay lights which imagination can turn upon it. Those who have followed only casually the to a means of financial independance of the Junior league during the year know that they have also of Dakota City who have a city it is a provided in the provided in the provided in the permanently disabled ones have been taught to do things, not only to occup weary hours, but leading to a means of financial independance of the Junior league during the permanently disabled ones have been taught to do things, not only to occup weary hours, but leading to occup weary ho these glimpses more truly present work of Omaha. Following is state-the accomplishment of this com-ment of the year's work: mittee than the recitation of a technical name together with a rec- to submit the following report: ord of the number of visits made or

materials furnished. "A children's library of 2,000 have helped four organizations: books," does not tell of the mad scramble for books by children at Nurse association, City Mission,

Junior League Report dren in making selections, all the To speak of a class in occupational while teaching cleanliness, manners

In June

The Junior league of Omaha begs Sewing classes meeting once a week were formed in the fall and

Washington Has Late Season

Washington is still hoping for at least one garden party with agreeable weather before the summer is over, but as yet each one planned has been a disappointment. The cldest inhabitant knows no such season, ever. The house of representatives and the Washington correspondents, and the wives of all these, went to Grasslands, the Country club, last Sunday with hopes for an al fresco party in that quaint and really lovely old place, on the invitation of the speaker of the house and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett. It was rather an orusual party and the quaint little country house had not held a company of politicians like that for very many years. Away back in the Cleveland administra-

The secretary of state and Mrs. Colby gave their first dinner party in their official position on Wednesday evening, having the Spanish am-bassador and Mme. de Riano as their guests of honor. Should the French ambassador, M. Jusserand, retire, while Senor de Riano is stifl here, the latter would become dean of the diplomatic corps.

Mrs. Day, wife of Col. Clarence Day, who has been much of the winter and spring in Washington, left this week for Panama to join Colonel Day, who is stationed there. She has been entertained almost constantly for weeks past. Mrs. Victor Kauffman has given several uncheons and dinner parties in her

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Smith of Omaha and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Smith, spent the week in Washington at the Shoreham. They will leave in a few days for Concord, N. H., to be present at the graduating exercises of St. Paul's school, where their son, Floyd, jr, will graduate. They will also visit at "Ashantee," the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, near Avon, N. Y., where Mrs. Smith's brother, Mr. Robert Shive-rick is trained. Miss Izetta Clithero Smith, at-rick, is staying. On their return to

city, will take place Tuesday after- been active on school programs, has ington with relatives and was busy noon, June 1, at All Saints church.
Bishop Ernest Shayler will officiate.
A somewhat unusual feature of the wedding will be that the bride the wedding will be the wedding will be that the bride the wedding will be the wedding will have no attendants, but the groom will be attended by his brother, Richard Smith. The ushers is greatly interested in Social Settlewedding, entertained for her. Mrs. Franck Hyatt, Miss Lowe and Miss Brooks also had small companies for her, Mrs. Williams was Miss brooks' guest. She made a one day's visit in Baltimore during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Reavis of Fails City, who have been visiting their brother and sister, Represen-tative and Mrs. C. Frank Reavis, made a week's visit to Myersdale, Pa., and returned here yesterday. Mrs. Frank R. Wilson of New York, sister of Mrs. D. D. Reavis, spent the week with the Reavises and yesterday entertained at luncheon for her hosts and her relatives, having among the guests some well known Nebraska ladies. Mrs. John R. Roberts, also of Nebraska, will entertain at luncheon at the Cosmos club in honor of Mrs. D. D. Reavis early next week, and Mrs. Stanley, wife of Com. Emery Stanley, will have a

luncheon early in the week for her. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Reavis will leave later next week for New York and then go to Boston, making the trip to Boston by water. They will return to their home by way of Buffalo and the Great Lakes, taking their time en route.

Salvation Army Rescue home. A motor corps was organized to answer any calls.

The entertainment committee has given seven performances. Two at City Mission, two at Social Settlement, House of Hope, Old Peo-ples home, University hospital. Two girls who had had training

and experience in occupational therapy in New York have trained a class which has been visiting 'shut-ins" and the charity hospital. The City Mission committee organized classes in sewing, knitting, domestic science, and kindergarten work; also a children's library of over 2,000 books.

The league turned in \$12,000 in the Salvation Army drive, and \$2,462 in the Red Cross membership drive from canvass of wholesale grocery, hardware and implement houses, and \$500 for relief of devastated France. The league has been identified with the following organizations during the winter:

Associated Charities, Red Cross nome service department. Red Cross Christmas seals, relief of devastated France, fatherless children of France, City Mission, social settlement, Child Saving institute, House of Hope, Old People's home, Salvation Army Rescue home, Visiting Nurse association, Society for the Relief of the Disabled, day nursery, Community, service, American Community, service, American Legion, Ak-Sar-Ben.

Three lectures have been given at general meetings given by leaders in charity work.