Voman's Section

Romance and Votes for Women

By GABBY DETAYLS.

R OMANCE thrives in the spring, so we are told. At least Gabby knows of one which is flourishing. Almost every Sunday a certain foursome goes a-picnicking at Childs Point. One of the two girls is well known to Omahans as a resourceful newspapen woman During the war she was prominent in canteen work. The young man who accompanies her on these delightful outings was in the aviation service during the war and for the past year has been practicing law. Some say that it is a real "match" others that there is nothing to the affair. Gabby predicts matrimony however, as the lawyer has a reputation of winning his "cases"

TEEPS at Hearing," said local paper recently of a man. Accent the word story. The man is conceded to be one of the best business men of Omaha. He is so well-known that an effort to conceal his name would fail, so we speak it out fearlessly, with the following clipping from an Omaha daily:

"R. C. Howe broke down and was obliged to leave the committee room at the state house Friday, while tes-

For 40 years I was with-' he said, then stopped. His lips quivered, tears came to his eyes and he sat down. He sat there for three minutes, then got up and left the committee room.

"Howe's statement is said to have made a favorable impression." Now Gabby has a poor memory but even a poor one has not for-gotten the coast to coast publicity and ridicule given one, Jeanette Rankin, member of congress, be-cause her voice trembled with emotion when in that august body she voted on the declaration of war Mayhap she shed a tear, but whether actual droplets coursed down her cheeks or not, has been a muchmcoted question.

Leading dailies of the country carried banner head lines of adverse that since the ballot is expensive it comment about Miss Rankin's show of feeling. Editorials were written, Magazines took up the sensation logic which has long been applied and antis used the matter as argument against woman in public life.

Not long after all this upheaval, Gabby sat in the gallery of representative hall at the state house, Lincoln, and heard legislators state their speaking of women that "They can position on the subject of war. Not get by with 'stuff' in campaigning in many years had more feeling been that men wouldn't attempt." shown in a public body in the state. But that, as K Tongues unloosed and tears did is another story. Tongues unloosed and tears did flow. State papers and people in general lauded the orators unqualifiedly for their physical and otherwise demonstration of American And well enough so.

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But how now? Are man's tears Put how now? Are man's tears on the subject of a war guarantee of patriotism and a woman's tremolo patriotism and a woman's tremolo board meeting, a club election, a society board meeting, where there was not a man makes good impression on the witness stand when his lip quivers over a mere job, a few paltry dollars while a man makes good impression on the witness stand when his lip quivers large management. A writer in a curtant management of the paltry dollars while a management management. lars, while a woman is verbally crucified for showing some comprehension of an act involving milprehension of an act involving mil-lions of lives and decades of strug-

It seems to Gabby there is inconsistency somewhere. Who was it should be graded, like the income-"Frailty, thy name is woman." Sounds like Shakespeare, doesn't it? Sounds like Shakespeare, doesn't it?
Shakespeare was a good poet all right, and he knew blank verse when he wrote it. Looks as though he minutes, 60 per cent, with double just had to use the word "woman" there, because "man" would have by such rigorous treatment will the spoiled the meter.

MR. TOM DENNISON is credited in an Omaha paper of last Sunday—we use the word "credited" carelessly—with expatiation on the subject of women in politics. He is said to have made slimmer each day until they feel the following shrewd observation:

"It'll only double the cost of elechands. Did you ever stop to think,

tion expense."

Well, well, so it's something cheap our townsman wants, rather than ably not, but it is a big item in your representative government.

In childhood days, when we used for \$6. Then according to one mathto swing in the grapevine swing, we ematical "bach" it will cost you \$2 lined up, boys and girls alike, and additional for each month you swing day after day, compelling the girls to sit on the side lines, petitioning for a little whirl. No. Mother taught us that privileges should be shared. She didn't argue should be shared. She didn't argue in his chapeau. In order to get that the cost of upkeep would be too it back he must wait a long time great if the girls were allowed to swing, too. Even in a game of one o'cat, if a girl happened to burst ocat, if a girl happened to burst again. These hat boys, according into a game, she was given her to him, are adept at "spotting" stand at the bat, same as other "fel-pikers.

From the standpoint of justice, what is the difference, anyway, between batting a ball and electing a your hat really costs you \$18. governor, so far as sexes are con-cerned? But somewhere between the games of childhood and the great game of life, some masculine minds seem to have changed their ideas on the subject of sharing privi-

If it is only a matter of expense, why not take "turns" in politics, letting women vote in the odd-numbered years and men in the even. Or let women have a 10-year inning. and men a similar period for fixing things up. If one does not like the idea of classifying the voters by sex, a scheme based on complexions might be worked out. Give the ballot to the blondes, for instance, and let them decide what is good for themselves and the rest of us. This seeprs more democratic to Gabby than discrimination on the grounds of sex. Either method depends upon a trick of nature, and the complexion idea would give our country the benefit of both the man and woman's mind in affairs of public import, and would still keep the ex-



pense down to a figure that would

After all, the statement quoted

is most naive and not to be taken seriously. It is equivalent to saying

Mr. Dennison also remarks in

But that, as Kipling would say,

the time allotted for their toasts.

"Everything is taxed these days

except talk; and no tax could be more popular from the standpoint of

tax. Let speeches of five minutes or

taxes on speeches in congress. Only

spoken word regain a position of re-

spect, and silence receive the honor

And, to think of it, all this is due

to a mere custom and so, dear sir,

Junior League

Frolic

The outstanding social event

of the week will be the Junior

League Frolic to be held Tuesday

evening at the Country club. For

weeks elaborate preparations

have been in progress and everything is finally arranged

down to the minutest detail. Mrs.

Louis S. Clarke is chairman of

the affair. She is being assisted

by many of the city's most

charming and talented young

music, confections, gay costumes,

dazzling lights-and best of all, youth itself, will tend to make

this frolic a long-to-be-remem-

bered event in the social annals

of Omaha. Proceeds will be

used for charitable purposes.

Unique entertainment,

satisfy Mr. Dennison.

arena.







Convention Information League Women Voters And Suffrage

John n.

Baldwin

Final meeting, Nebraska Woman make her president's report. Suffrage assocation; first Congress League of Women Voters and Anna

June 13-15.

Howard Shaw memorial

Place of Meeting. Sunday evening, 8 p. m., First Presbyterian church, Thirty-fourth and Farnam streets. Banquet Monday evening 6:30 clock, Happy Hollow club. All other sessions and social funcions at Blackstone hotel, Thirty-

sixth and Farnam streets. Who May Attend. Anyone interested may attend. All sessions are free and open to the

Local Arrangements Committee. Chairman, Mrs. John M. Baldwin; first vice-chairman, Mrs. Charles T. Kountze; second vice-chairman, Miss Doris M. Goethe; secretary, Mrs. E. O. Twamley; treasurer, Mrs. Edgar A. Scott; auditor, Mrs.

Phillip Potter. Local Chairmen. Publicity, Miss Doris Goethe, Publicity, Miss Doris Goethe, place of meeting, Dr. Jennie Callfas; music, Mrs. W. F. Baxter; credentials, Mrs. E. S. Rood; courtesies, Mrs. J. W. Welch; automobiles, Mrs. W. J. Hynes; banquet and luncheons, Mrs. C. T. Kountze; home entertainment, Mrs. James C. Dahlman; hotels, Mrs. Cuthbert Vincent; pages, Mrs. H. J. Bailey.

Monday Morning Session.

Women Voters." Mrs. Dietrich will Monday Pioneer Luncheon 12:15 O'clock.

Dr. Inez C. Philbrick, Lincoln, presiding. Miss Rosemary Antin, song leader.

Mrs. Henry Cox, at the piano. Reminiscences, Mrs. Mary Smith Hayward, Chadron; Mrs. Draper Smith, Omaha; Mrs. Charles Johannnes, Omaha.

Social side of the Chicago con-vention, introduction of Pioneer women office holders, Mrs. Effa Speakers: Mrs. George Gellhorn, Tillotson, mayor of Bassett; Mrs. national vice president and director David Stannard, member of city council, O'Neill; Miss Edith Mc-Keighan, clerk of the district court, braska; Mrs. Richard Edwards of Red Cloud. Introduction of candidates for the

Emma Meservey, Fremont, for the Mrs. Maude Wood park of Washington, D. C., chairman of the National League of Women Voters, will

be honor guest at a table reserved by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Miss May Sommers, pres-ident of the local A. C. A., will be the presiding hostess.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of

Austin, Tex., national suffrage Richard Edwards, Peru, Ind., chairman for child welfare, will be Mrs. Francis Brogan, Omaha.

Carrie A. Campbell of the Y. W. C. A. will be hostesses for Miss Mary McDowell, settlement worker from Chicago.

Mrs. Solon Jacobs, Birmingham, Ala., speaker for American citizenship, will be the guest of the Omaha Women's club, with Miss Katherine L. Worley, representative, and Mrs. George Roberts of the social settle-

Miss Della Dortch of Tennessee, chairman of food supply and demand, will be entertained by Mrs. R. L. Frantz and other home

Meeting called at 2 o'clock. for the sixth region, League of Women Voters, which includes Ne-Indiana, treasurer of the National Introduction of candidates for the state legislature, Mrs. P. T. McGeer, bama, Dr. Rude of the children's Falls City, for the senate; Miss bureau. Miss Edna Bullock and May Gund of Lincoln, Miss Mary McDowell of Chicago, Mrs. Draper Smith and Mrs. James Richardson of Omaha.



League of Women Voters

ARS. CHARLES H. DIETRICH of Hastings is president of the Ne braska Woman Suffrage association, which convenes in Omaha for its final convention, beginning this evening at 8 o'clock and lasting until the final meeting of the executive board Tuesday evening. Combined with this suffrage convention is the first congress of the League of Women Voters, over which Mrs. Dietrich will preside by virtue of her office in the suffrage body. The Sunday evening session, to be held at the First Presbyterian church, will be a memorial for Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. Mrs. James Paige of Minnesota, director of the fifth region, League of Women Voters, will speak on "The Church and the League of Women Voters." Hon. John L. Kennedy of Omaha will give "An Appreciation of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw." The Presbyterian church choir, George Johnston, director, will sing special music, assisted by Mrs. Louise Shadduck Zabriskie, organist, who will render solo numbers. Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks will probyterian church, will be a memorial for Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

organist, who will render solo numbers. Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks will pronounce the invocation.

RS. C. T. KOUNTZE of Omaha is vice-chairman of Aocal arrangements and has been receiving reservations for the banquet Monday evening at Happy Hollow club, and the luncheons Monday and Tuesday at Hotel Blackstone. Social affairs in connection with the suffrage and league conventions promise to be brilliant successes.

RS. W. E. BARKLEY of Lincoln is at present in Switzerland, one of eight delegates from this country to the International Woman Suffrage Alliance. Mrs. Barkley is an ardent believer in the League of Women Voters. She was present in Chicago last February, when the movement was formally launched, and would be attending the sessions in Ontaha this week, were it not/for her call to go abroad for the women.

Mrs. W. E. Shafer and Miss Katherine Worley; South Omaha Woman's club, Mrs. Samuel Shrigley, president, and Mrs. Julia Pulliant: Omaha Woman's club, railway field service, Mrs. J. G. Hart, president, and Mrs. F. H. Cole, who is added to the general federation department of civil service reform; Did-dee Woman's club, Mrs. W. T. Sype; Benson Woman's club, Mrs. Sype; Benson Woman's club, Mrs. W. T. Sype; Benson Woman's club, Mrs. Sype; Benson Woman's club, Ontaha this week, were it not/for her call to go abroad for the women suffragists of America.

MRS. JOHN N. BALDWIN is chairman of the local arrangements committee, which has plans entirely perfected for this unusual gathering. The gathering will be unusual perfected for the unusual gathering. ering. The gathering will be unusual because of the fact that women ional prominence in the League of Women Voters will stop in Omaha convention days on their way from the Chicago republican convention days on their way from the Chicago republican convention.

And daughter, Miss Fielen Transport and daughter, Miss Fi of national prominence in the League of Women Voters will stop in Omaha during convention days on their way from the Chicago republican convention to the San Francisco democratic convention.

This brings a group of women to Omaha whom it would be almost impossible to secure at one time under almost any other circumstances, Club delegates en route to the biennial session at De Moines will also stop in Omaha for the convention here.

RS. Z. T. LINDSEY of Omaha has had the responsibility, as chairman of the constitution committee. She has been carefully working out a report to submit to the convention.

Social Settlement Notes

"The Oxford Affair," a play in tlement house at 1:30 o'clock. three acts, will be presented by three acts, will be presented by the H. E. L. P. club of the Social Settlement, under direction of Miss at 10:30 Thursday morning for an all day outing at Elmwood park. include the Misses Sophie Bazar, Victoria Bazar, Mary Butsky, Ann Bluivas, Clara Hurst, Ann Swoboda, Ann Metzger and Clara Chapuran..

Mothers of the Social Settlement district will be taken for an auto-mobile ride Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday, to succeed Mrs. J. J. They will start from the Social Set-McMullen, who resigned.

economic workers.

Monday Afternoon.

Monday Evening.

Banquet, 6:30 p. m., Happy Hollow club. Song leader, Mr. Hugh Wallace, Miss Corinne Paulson at the piano. Introduction of National Directors' League of Women Vot-Another hostess will be Mrs.
Palmer Findley, in compliment to
Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis.
Mrs. Findley and Mrs. Gellhorn are
old friends.

Directors League of Wollien Vol.
ers and other distinguished guests.
Speakers: Mayor Ed P. Smith,
Omaha; Mrs. Maud Wood Park,
Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Solon Jacobs, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Richard Edwards, Peru, Ind., and

Monday Morning Session.

Session will be called at 9:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Dietrich presiding.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park of Boston will give the chief lecture of the morning on "The League of Big Sisters' association, and Mrs. Honorage at table in charge of the Mrs. Francis Brogan, Omana.

City, chairman of finance, as honor guest at a belien to the hennial for child welfare, will be honor guest at a table in charge of the federal children's burdenesses. H. N. Craig. Iocal president, will preside.

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The children of the sewing class Gertrude Thompson, at the South Those in charge of the picnic are: Side High school, Wednesday eve- Mesdames R. S. Trimble, E. M. ning at 8:15 o'clock. The cast will Wellman, E. A. Doran, J. C. Wrath, N. A. Riggs, W. F. Burdick, O. Willis, P. W. Miksell, T. J. eedham and Anna C. Longwell. Mrs. F. R.-Hoagland was elected

president of the board of directors, ocial Settlement association on

Mrs. John L. Kennedy will be

will be given in the Fontenelle

Courtesy to Biennial

Delegates

For Visitors

Conventions seem to predominate this month throughout the country.

F. Coad, jr.; Mrs. C. F. Brinkman-and Mrs. W. E. Rhodes. Political and club meetings are most prominent. Chicago has been the center during the past week of the republican national convention. San Francisco will be the meeting place of the democrats late in June and Des Moines will entertain the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Woman's clubs this week. The League of Women Voters will hold their first Nebraska meeting in Omaha beginning Sunday. Another convention which brings many visitors here is that of the state bankers which is to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The wives of these men will ac company them to Omaha and nu-will be given in the Fontene merous social affairs are planned for Palm room Wednesday evening. them. Many of them also intend to be present at meetings of the League

Hollow club. Judge Howard Kennedy will preside.

Another special table will taken by the Frances Willard W. C. r. U., with Mrs. Lela Dyer, Boone Neb., state president of W. C. T. U. and Mrs. Emma Sterrett, Central City, chairman of finance, as honor

ton will give the chief lecture of Miss Ione Duffy, representing the code commission at banquet to be ing a number by Douglas county the morning on "The League of Big Sisters' association, and Mrs. given Monday evening at Happy candidates

tractive sobriquet applied.

Fairbury and individual clubs have been choosing their representatives during the past several months. Visitors are welcome at the Des Moines sessions; their number will swell the Nebraska, total of attendants to more than 100. Railroads have made special rates

The official train will leave Lincoln June 15 at 1 p. m. and Omaha at 3:05 p. m., via Rock Island rail-road, reaching Des Moines at 8:25

Omaha women who are going in-

Mrs. M. D. Cameron, general fedration director from Nebraska;

C. A. Tracy.
Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mrs. Ch.W.
Hayes, past president of the Charle
Woman's club; Mrs. Edwar f. Rein
and daughter, Miss Helen and Company Healey, acting director in the state for community service; Mrs. K. R.

J. Edholm, chairman of anti-tubercu-losis for the public healthy depart-ment of the general federation, Mrs. Halleck Rose, past chairman and the partment, Nebraska federation; Mrs. L. M. Lord, president of Nebraska Second district; Miss Belle, Devey, representing the Omaha Daily News.

Allen, complete the Tistisso riest is known. Mrs. Allen Typische person three college women, Allen Elizaber. Devin, Ames college to house defined Marion Devin, Iowa State normal and Miss Eleanor Shand Carthage college, Illinois. Nebraskans outside of Onvillallino

Nebraskans outside of Oardaal To will go to the biennial land ow I Alliance, Mrs. Ada Structure I Alliance, Mrs. Ada Structure I Alliance, Mrs. Ada Structure I Alliance, Mrs. M. L. Frice and Mrs. Nellie Taylor; Beatrick Miss. Lulia Fuller; Broken Bow Mrs. Lulia I Alliance Chadron, Mrs. B. F. T. Miss. Lulia Mrs. E. F. White; Clay to miss. Cloyd L. Stewart; David Chadron, Mrs. J. L. Reddy; Falls Mrs. J. L. Reddy; Falls Mrs. J. L. Reddy; Falls Mrs. J. W. White Chadron, Mrs. Dudley Barry Land Mrs. E. B. Penney; Gering Mrs. E. B. Penney; Gering Mrs. F. B. Penney; Gering Mrs. F. B. Penney; Gering Mrs. Arthur Gentzler; Greenwood Control of the Arthur Gentzler; Greenwood Control of the Arthur Gentzler; Greenwood Control of the Mrs. Arthur Gentzler; Greenwood Control of the M of Women Voters. The Omaha women who are in charge of the parties for these guests will include Mesdames J. R. Cain, Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Harry Nicholson, Mrs. J.

and Mrs. W. E. Rhodes.

A reception will be given Monday evening at the Hotel Fontenelle. Tuesday afternoon a luncheon, followed by cards, will be given at the Palm room in Fontenelle. A box party at the Orpheum is planned for Tuesday evening. Another event of interest is a sight-seeing tour of Omaha on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Through the courtesy of Col. Jacob Wuest of Fort Omaha they will also witness a balloon demonstration at the post.

Arthur Gentzler: Greenwood frs. Florence Parks; Grand Island, Wrs. D. Kingsbury, Mrs. W. S. W. Richard-Arthur Gentzler; Greenwood Ruth Pyrtle, Mrs. A. W. Richardson, Mrs. Fred W. Schaupp, Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon, Mrs. J. Steinberg, Mrs. H. H. Wheeler: Madihostess at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home in Fair Acres, Wednesberg, Mrs. H. H. Wheeler; Madison, Mrs. J. J. Mattison; Mitchell, Mrs. M. B. Quivey; Morrill, Mrs. A. A. Kearney; Nebraska City Mrs. S. P. Cresdo; Neligh Mrs. O. A. Williams; Norfolk, Mrs. George Beels and Mrs. F. A. Welch; North Platte, Mrs. R. F. Cotterell and day afternoon, and a dancing party Directory members of the Omaha
Woman's club will meet all deleton, Mrs. Max Hostettler; Stanton, Mrs. Charles McLeod; Syracuse, gates and visitors going through Omaha en route to the hiennial Mrs. H. A. Coddington; University

Biennial Week For Women's Clubs

By MYRTLE MASON.

"Are you going to the bennial?" a question heard on every hand Nebraska this week. The word, "biehnial," has just one significance for club women. It means the great biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. All over the country have these gatherings been held, from Chicago in 1892, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco in the west; to Boston, New York City, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, in the east; Louisville, Ky., St. Louis and Hot Springs, Ark., in the south, Milwaukee in the north, and now, in the year 1920, from June 16 to 23, this notable meeting of women will be held in one of our own middle western cities, Des Moines, Ia, "The Golden Prairie Biennial" is the at-

It is the ambition of every club woman to attend a biennial, and once she has done so, she never remains away voluntarily thereafter,

Two million women are members of federated clubs in the United States. Eleven thousand is the Ne braska membership. Because of the proximity of the convention this year a record number will probably attend from Nebraska. State delegates were elected last October at

to Des Moines of a fare and onethird to those having identification certificates, which may be obtained from Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, 1319 South Twenty-third street, Lincoln.

Mrs. Hester Bronson (Spper of the World-Herald, Mrs. 1 Mario of Tsou of the Omaha Bee and Mrs. 1 Hours