

# Woman's Section



Lucile Lathrop



Ruth Nickum



Winifred Lathrop

HEYN PHOTO

## Gabby Discusses How We Eat and What to Wear and Where

By GABBY DETAYLS.

ARE women hungrier than men? This is a question which, while not worrying any one in particular, is causing considerable comment in downtown restaurants and cafeterias. Lunch counter experts and philosophers say records show that the fair sex have the biggest bills for food.

"Men get hungry, too," declared the manager of one soda-lunch counter on Seventeenth and Farnam street, "but they are not in it with the girls and women, for the men come down at regular lunch time, have their bite and then spend the rest of the lunch hour walking or playing billiards. But few men come down in between meals for anything to eat, while on the other hand, there is scarcely an hour during the morning or afternoon when my counter is not lined with girls and women. And the general impression that they are there for cold drinks or ice cream is all a mistake, for nine out of ten of them call for several sandwiches and follow it with cake or pastry. And they always eat as if they've had nothing for days. Of course, I do not object to it, but I would like to know why women eat so much more than men?"

Said another drug store proprietor, who serves light lunches, "The stenographers and office girls are more or less organized into a 'Ten-Thirty Lunch club.' As regularly as the clock rolls around each day these girls drift down to the fountain, one or two at a time, and stand there eating as if they had been forced to do without breakfast. Then around noon or about 12:30 o'clock back they come for more and lots of it. About 3:30 in the afternoon comes the third rush of the lunch club, according to the manager of this fountain, and he declares the combined business of these three rushes about pays his rent.

Now Gabby would like to know whether or not women are really hungrier than men. For the past few days she has been making observations and has decided that women, like children, satisfy the eye rather than the stomach.

"When I eat at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria I always order more than I can eat," said one young business woman. "They have such a variety of food and everything looks so appetizing that I want to order everything in sight," she continued.

"Where do I eat at noon and what do I eat?" repeated an astonished young man, of whom Gabby asked this question. "Why, I usually have a 'hand out' in a drug

store, malted milk and a sandwich and, if I'm very hungry, which isn't often, I add a piece of pie."

A young matron confided to Gabby that she was still hungry after eating two ham sandwiches, a fruit salad and a piece of pie.

And so it goes—in every instance it is the woman who pays—more for her meals.

SOMETIMES a shiny nose is an asset instead of a liability. Rather an odd statement you say? Yes, perhaps it is, but the best photographers declare that powder and makeup will ruin an otherwise beautiful picture.

Mimi Palmeri, whose classic features have smiled at you from countless magazine covers, fashion pictures and war posters, has found it so. And her advice to ladies-about-to-be-photographed is, "Let it shine." So if you would have a "good photograph" of yourself—one that looks like you and Mary Pickford, which is the average woman's idea of an unflattering photograph of herself—leave that last touch of powder in your vanity case. And with it leave the rouge.

"This education forms the common mind: Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined," sings Pope, and his contemporary, Dryden, echoes the thought with "Children, like tender osiers, take the bough, and as they first are fashioned, always grow." Today our land possesses many fine schools and colleges so that its youth may reap the fruits of good education. But "Now summer blinks on flowery braes and o'er the crystal streamlet plays" and Omaha's studious young girls are returning from their alma maters.

An attractive trio who are to spend the summer at home are Miss Ruth Nickum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nickum, and the Misses Lucile and Winifred Lathrop, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lathrop. Miss Nickum returned Thursday morning from Rockford college, Illinois, with a group of Omaha girls, also students at Rockford during the past year, which included Misses Herberta Barker, Louise Ortman, Grace Berger, Grace Bailey and Ruth Hatteroth. Miss Winifred Lathrop arrived home at the same time. Both she and Miss Nickum were members of the freshman class of this college. Recently at the school in Illinois a scenario was filmed in which Miss Nickum was given a minor role. Miss Herberta Barker also appeared in the picture. It is being used in connection with an endowment fund and will probably be shown in Omaha.

Miss Lucile Lathrop, who was a junior at Boulder university, Colorado, during the past school year, is now visiting classmates in Denver and will return to Omaha the latter part of the month. Miss Lathrop was a student at Rockford college in her freshman and sophomore years and plans to attend it next year. She is a member of Kappa Gamma. Her sister's plans for the coming year are indefinite. Miss Nickum, who has specialized in art and music, will continue her studies at the University of Nebraska in her sophomore year.

Among the Vassar students who are home are Emily Burke, Peggy Reed and Virginia Crofoot. All plan to return next year. The Omaha group at this eastern school will be joined by Miss Katherine Davies, who recently graduated from Latham. Miss Crofoot leaves June 22 to summer in England.

Miss Mary Gifford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gifford, returned last week from the University of Wisconsin, where she has completed her freshman year. Miss Willow O'Brien, a sophomore at Manhattanville college, New York, returned Friday. She will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien, until she returns to school in the fall.

A Bryn Mawr student is Miss Mary Morsman, who is now here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morsman, jr.

Simmons college claims two Omaha girls among its students, they are Camilla Edholm and Elizabeth Austin, who return their next year to continue their studies.

Virginia Pixley, a Wellesley scholar, and Rowena Pixley, who attends Dana Hall, are summering here. Another student home from Dana Hall is De Wenta Conrad.

Dorothy Collier will return next year to be a senior at Penn Hall, where she is specializing in domestic arts.

Among other girls who will be home from school for the summer are Dorothy Judson, Dorothy Belt, Mildred Weston, Ilda Langdon, Jeannette Johnson, Onolee Mann, Anne Axtell, Dorothy Arter, Catherine Goss, Gertrude Koenig, Marie Neville, Louise Riley, Margaret Williams, Ruth Carter, Gretchen Hess, Jean Kennedy, Evelyn Cole, Gertrude Kountze, Virginia and Elizabeth Barker, Helen Rogers, Betty Coit, Izetta Smith and Mildred Rhoades.

A number of these school maids are planning short trips to outdoor camps and lake resorts but they will be made later in the season.

going to Frisco be sure to take light enough clothing with you."

But at this point Gabby must remonstrate.

California is a land of sunshine and flowers all right. But San Francisco is a city of the all year round overcoat and the medium weight suit.

Many Easterners have the idea that it is warm all the year round in California, and this being summer time they naturally assume that it is warmer than ever now. This is true for the interior and the southern section, but from San Francisco north to the Oregon line it is really colder in summer than in winter on account of the stiff trade winds and the daily fog.

Comparatively few straw hats are seen there, and most of these are worn by eastern tourists or by newcomers who have not yet become "naturalized." And those who do wear straw hats wear overcoats. The majority of the women wear heavy wraps, and furs are seen on many of them. Nearly every morning is foggy and chilly until about 10 o'clock. Then comes the fine part of the day, with a brilliant sun, the breeze laden with the odor of perpetual flowers. This paradise lasts until 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon or maybe until 4:15, and then the fog comes foaming down past Twin Peaks and Mount Tamalpais, shutting off the sun and starting up the warning horns on Alcatraz Island.

On account of the chill there is no summer outdoor night life in San Francisco. There are no amusement parks, no open picture places.

## School Girls Return Home From Colleges And Universities to Spend the Summer

Reed and Virginia Crofoot. All plan to return next year. The Omaha group at this eastern school will be joined by Miss Katherine Davies, who recently graduated from Latham. Miss Crofoot leaves June 22 to summer in England.

Miss Mary Gifford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gifford, returned last week from the University of Wisconsin, where she has completed her freshman year. Miss Willow O'Brien, a sophomore at Manhattanville college, New York, returned Friday. She will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien, until she returns to school in the fall.

A Bryn Mawr student is Miss Mary Morsman, who is now here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morsman, jr.

Simmons college claims two Omaha girls among its students, they are Camilla Edholm and Elizabeth Austin, who return their next year to continue their studies.

Virginia Pixley, a Wellesley scholar, and Rowena Pixley, who attends Dana Hall, are summering here. Another student home from Dana Hall is De Wenta Conrad.

Dorothy Collier will return next year to be a senior at Penn Hall, where she is specializing in domestic arts.

Among other girls who will be home from school for the summer are Dorothy Judson, Dorothy Belt, Mildred Weston, Ilda Langdon, Jeannette Johnson, Onolee Mann, Anne Axtell, Dorothy Arter, Catherine Goss, Gertrude Koenig, Marie Neville, Louise Riley, Margaret Williams, Ruth Carter, Gretchen Hess, Jean Kennedy, Evelyn Cole, Gertrude Kountze, Virginia and Elizabeth Barker, Helen Rogers, Betty Coit, Izetta Smith and Mildred Rhoades.

A number of these school maids are planning short trips to outdoor camps and lake resorts but they will be made later in the season.

## Strawberry Fete Reception To Be Held At Camp Brewster

All will be gayety at the strawberry festival, given Friday evening at the corner of Thirty-fifth and Woolworth streets, if plans of the committee in charge materialize. Mrs. Clarence Rubendall's circle of the Westminster Presbyterian church hold this affair annually and each year its popularity has grown. A number of features are to make this event most unusual, according to Mrs. Rubendall. A real "movie," to be shown out of doors, and fish ponds, fortune tellers and "jazz" will no doubt add to the attractiveness of huge mounds of ice cream buried in bright red strawberries and surrounded by delicious cake.

The committees in charge are Mrs. Eugene Coffeen and Mrs. Ralph Hart, amusements; Mrs. D. H. Dunham and Mrs. Weston Carter, refreshments; Mrs. Gordon Bennett, movies and Mrs. E. A. Chamberlain, table arrangements. Proceeds of the festival will be devoted to the church building fund.

But inside the merry make merry in gilded palaces that stretch the lengths of Market street and Powell street.

So if you're going to the San Francisco convention leave Palm Beach suits and gaudy frocks at home and don't forget a comfortable wrap.

the committee in charge and Mrs. Charles T. Kountze is vice chairman; Mrs. W. J. Hynes, secretary, and Mrs. Blanche Peterson, treasurer.

Other committee members are Mesdames John Tally, Charles O'Fuit, A. L. Reed, Henry Wymant, Francis A. Brogan, Wilson Lowe, John W. Towle, E. John Brandeis, David Baum, George A. Joslyn, Walter Head, W. R. McKeen, and G. W. Wattle. Miss Clara Brewster is the camp director. All will be in the receiving line Saturday with the exceptions of Mesdames Brandeis, Head and Wattle, who are out of the city for the summer.

According to Mrs. Judson, who recently returned from an eastern trip, this camp excels many of the larger camps of the east in both beauty and comforts.

It is at this out-door retreat that women and girls go to forget the routine of everyday life and revel in the freedom of the country. Groups of laughing lassies garbed in middie and bloomers go hiking every day into the wood, others organize themselves into swimming parties and in gayest bathing suits take dips into the camp pool which is now in readiness for the bathers and tennis courts resound with happy calls of players who take an eager interest in the game.

After a day of recreation it is no wonder the girls quickly dispose of the crisp green vegetables, golden butter, and palatable eggs which are all camp products.

A public reception will be held at the camp Saturday, June 26. Mrs. Frank Judson is chairman of

## Omahans Are Prominent in Social Affairs At the Capital City

Bureau of The Bee, Washington, June 19.

Washington is quite itself again with a normal-temperature hovering about the 100 mark for a week or more, making up amply for all the cold weather of May and the first half of June. The country home life around Washington is ideal and sources of history, old houses which have gone to rack and ruin, have been and are being restored to their former beauty and quaintness, plus modern comforts and even luxuries.

Many of them have grown into veritable show places. Other places are entirely new, in new and desirable spots on the river and in the hills. Among the new residents of the countryside are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin, jr., of New York, who are up in the Leesburg district of Virginia, and Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons whose son, Paul Fitzsimmons, jr., recently married Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt of New York and Newport.

Almost everybody in Washington was at the Union station on Sunday night, and had a good wait of it, to see the presidential nominee of the Democrats, Senator Warren G. Harding, and Mrs. Harding, who were returning from the victorious struggle in Chicago. It was a splendid tribute the crowd paid to Senator Harding and his attractive wife, to wait for two hours for their belated train and give them such a rousing send-off as they did. Mrs. Harding appeared a very surprised person to run into so much excitement in conservative old Washington. She had dressed according to the Chicago sweltering heat, which was entirely fitting when she arrived here. The gown was of black georgette and was beaded heavily with amethyst beads. It was simply made, in straight lines, not extreme in any way. The bodice had a touch of lace about the neck and was made with long sleeves. Her hat was of dark purple with a sharp turn up in front, and a black wing, and over it she had an amethyst chiffon veil, which was thrown off her face when she left the car. Mrs. Harding is well educated, well read and is a hand-

some near the mansion of John Hays Hammond, Senator in front. Mrs. Harding are closing this Washington home on Monday and leaving for a six days' visit at one of the summer resorts in the mountains probably. But at this writing they have not decided which one. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scobey of San Antonio, Tex., who will remain over the week-end, and they will go away to-

gether on Monday evening. Senator and Mrs. Harding will go on afterward to their home in Marion, O., for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Margaret Wilson returned to the White House 10 days ago and spent the week-end with her father and Mrs. Wilson. She left again on Tuesday to return to New York. The President and Mrs. Wilson drive out frequently now in the mornings rather than the afternoons and usually spend several hours on the country roads.

Senator and Mrs. Norris are leaving the first of the week for a few weeks' rest and recreation in the woods. Their children will join them at least for a part of the time. Mrs. Norris will visit her sister in Nebraska later in the summer and not return here until the autumn.

Mrs. Stapleton, widow of D. C. Stapleton, has closed her Massachusetts avenue home and gone for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Penfield will go to the North Shore the end of this month. They were among the guests of Judge and Mrs. T. T. Ansherry at dinner on Wednesday evening at the Chevy Chase club when they entertained a company of 30 guests in honor of their house guests, Mrs. William Kirby and Mrs. John Vandenberg, both of Defiance, O.; Judge Payne, secretary of the interior; Attorney General and Mrs. Palmer, Representative and Mrs. Flood, of Virginia; Secretary and Mrs. Tumulty, Admiral and Mrs. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davis and Judge and Mrs. Houston Thompson, were among the other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Williams, jr., were the guests early this week of Mrs. Carter, widow of Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana, to attend the wedding of her son, John G. Carter, and Miss Celina Calvo, youngest daughter of the late Joaquin Calvo, minister for many years from Costa Rica. Mrs. Williams' parents, Maj. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, were old friends of the Carters in Helena. It took place on Wednesday and was followed by a nuptial mass, and then a breakfast and reception in the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Williams came on Monday morning and were guests at the several parties on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Williams returned to his home in Norfolk Wednesday evening and Mrs. Williams went for a few days' visit with Miss Adrienne Lowe, and then for a few days' stay with her cousin, Miss Brooks, whom she visited several weeks ago. Mrs. Williams expects to go to Omaha in October with her two youngest little daughters, to visit her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Avin Saunders, with whom her eldest daughter, Miss Sally Ann Williams, is spending the summer.

## The Road

By ROBERT E. SPILLER

There's more of the heart of man in the road  
Than ever the wanderer knows,  
For the wanderer travels it light of heart  
And cares not whether it goes.  
And the road is like the wanderer, too,  
For it twists and turns with a will,  
It hides itself in the valley shade,  
Or climbs to the highest hill,  
But ages of men have made the road.  
And ages of men know best,  
For they've never a road but has an end,  
And the end of the road is rest.  
—Contemporary Verse.