

Woman's Section

Best Looking Men Are in Business

By GABBY DETAYLS.

JUST where can we find our best looking men? Exciting question. Where? In the theaters, on the silver sheet, the summer and winter resorts for male aristocracy? "Ah, no," exclaims one Omaha miss.

"Where we expect to find commonplace looking males with grim mouths and steely eyes, are the finest and handsomest men of the country. It is in the business heart of this city—for there go our brain athletes as well as those of another kind of fame. Of course, it's not features I am talking about; it's expression. In every face can be read determination to do big things in a big way. Omaha's Wall Street claims our best looking men."

And then this girl glanced at a picture of a clean-cut young chap which hung in her room. She smiled and we knew and she knew we knew whence her inspiration for the speech. She is just out of school—an eastern college—and is telling everyone that she is just going to stay at home awhile and that her plans are indefinite. So they may be—but included in them is a honeymoon trip across the seas.

A FEW days ago a local "movie" place was closed for repairs were being made upon it. During the day the telephone rang and a feminine voice asked:

"What are you showing today?"

The repairman answered gruffly, "Closed for repairs."

"Who is starring?" continued the questioner.

The man, sensing the humor of the situation, replied, "A Workman."

"LISTEN to this," exclaimed an Omaha business girl who was perusing a local newspaper on a crowded homeward bound street a few evenings ago.

"In Australia, girls claim it is easier to secure a husband than it is to get a house."

"I'm almost tempted to try my luck. I'm tired of being a spinster. Besides, I need a vacation and even if I do fail to find a husband the trip will do me good."

"It doesn't interest me," said her companion. "If houses are as scarce in Australia as they are in Omaha husbands might be pretty hard to get at that."

ENTRANCE into the matrimonial state naturally presents many causes for deep thought to sensitive persons, but one young woman who recently became a bride added an item to the list of things to be worried about.

Shortly after the announcement of her engagement had been made the young woman called upon the clergyman who was to perform the ceremony.

Her eyes were troubled, her mouth was lined with melancholy, her usually vivacious and bright face, leaving her face pale and drawn.

"Can it be," thought the clergyman as he received his young parishioner in his study, "that this lovely young thing has discovered some insurmountable obstacle to her approaching marriage?"

"Unhappily she said:

"I've come about my marriage. I can't bear to take your time, but I didn't know whom else to ask, and you have always been such a friend of the family."

"My dear child," the clergyman soothed, "of course you must let me help you."

"It's about the ring," admitted the troubled bride-elect. "You know, I wanted to be married with a platinum ring. Everybody has platinum rings nowadays. Gold rings seem so commonplace, even vulgar. I can't bear the thought of ever wearing a gold ring again—and of course I'd have to wear my wedding ring, although some people don't. But then, I'm rather old-fashioned about wedding rings, although, of course, I'm a suffragist. I don't understand it, any way, because other people have platinum wedding rings. How did they get married?"

Brought up standing by this direct question the clergyman parried gracefully. It appeared, in any event, that the interview did not portend the tragedy he had feared.

"Of course it is customary to be married with a ring," he ventured.

"Yes, of course," the troubled caller looked at him reproachfully. "But must it be a gold ring? that's what I want to know."

"My dear child," said the relieved clergyman, "you could be married with a brass ring if you had such a thing. I could marry you with any of the rings that you have on your fingers now. That sapphire ring, for instance, or the little pearl ring on your other hand."

"Marry me with a sapphire ring?" clamored the fair one. "Why I never heard of such a thing!"

She gave him a radiant smile.

"I have the platinum ring all picked out," she assured him, "and now that you say that it's really legal for me to be married with it, I'm perfectly happy."

HOW many bachelors in Omaha are cooking their own meals? The census bureau of the government did not include this query in the census questionnaire, but Gabby has a fairly accurate list of Omaha bachelors who are doing their own cooking.

Does the "Old Bach" long for a taste of home-made goodies like mother used to make, or is he practicing economy by refusing to pay hotel and restaurant prices?

With women entering politics, it is pointed out, men will be drawn nearer the gas range as time goes on. New apartments going up here and there, almost entirely equipped with kitchenettes for use of bachelors. College students have



Mrs. George B. Prinz



Mrs. Victor Rosewater



Mrs. Henry S. McDonald

The Drama League

The chairman of education for the Omaha Drama League has a big responsibility. The programs presented are largely the result of her work. Mrs. Victor Rosewater is holding that office for the second year. Mrs. E. M. Syfert, president of the Drama League, says Mrs. Rosewater has secured a series of lectures and interpretations which will be of absorbing interest to play-goers, readers, students and lovers of dramatic art.

Mrs. George Prinz it is who makes the stranger within our gates want to "come again." She is chairman of the courtesies committee, and, too, is serving her second year. Her poise and charm fit her admirably for the duties which are her lot.

Mrs. Henry S. McDonald is an enthusiastic officer and a charter member of the organization. A membership of 1,000 is her hope for the Drama League this year. It now numbers over 300. Mrs. McDonald is treasurer. Last year she was chairman of the bulletin committee.

The season proper opened last May, when Frederic McConnell gave an illustrated lecture on "Modern Stage Decoration."

Alfred Kreyenborg of great novelty and vogue through "Lima Beans," one of his plays for poem-mimes, will give the first program of the winter season on October 23. Kreyenborg is said to be a dramatist and playwright of much originality and the leader in the free verse movement. He will introduce the marionettes in Omaha in his play, "Lima Beans."

"Caliban in English Literature" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Miss Kate McHugh on November 9.

Dr. Paul H. Grummann, head of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Nebraska, and on the board of the American Federation of Arts, will lecture on the drama of the modern theater.

Gregory Zilboorg of the Moscow Art theater, author and secretary of the minister of labor in the Kerensky government, and a member of the committee to receive and inform the Root commission of conditions in Russia, will lecture on the drama of the modern theater.

Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, last leading lady for Sir Henry Irving, creator of Everyman in the morality play of that name and more recently Queen Katherine in Sir Herbert Tree's production of Henry VIII and Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House," will be presented in dramatic interpretations.

also taken to cooking and every night witnesses a heftiest dinner, or a Welsh rabbit spread in our local fraternity houses.

Of course, it is argued, the suffrage movement has no connection with this state of affairs, but it is significant that men took to cooking for themselves in large masses about the time the feminist movement gained headway throughout the country. There are scores of club men in this city, members of prominent families, who can step into a kitchen at any time and cook a most elaborate breakfast, dinner or supper.

A noted French chef recently acknowledged that a salad dressing which found great favor among his patrons was a creation of a member of the Princeton club, who had given him the recipe, and that he had many things to learn in the way of new dishes from college bachelors.

Left to themselves and thrown upon their own resources men will usually evolve dishes of their own out of sheer love of experiment. In fact, a fashionable eastern restaurant is now serving pancakes with a tomato sauce filler that were evolved by a lonely bachelor. Ginger bread with a jelly filler is also claimed as the conception of another lonely male.

Whether a steady increase of cooks among bachelors of the male persuasion presents a menace to the institution of marriage remains to be seen, but it is not improbable that, as woman was the first cook on earth, man will be the last.

OUR latest fad and fancy is the "Wishing Cult"—have you joined one? Really, my dears, it is quite the thing, you know. At an informal luncheon held a short time past one brown-haired divorcee confided to a group of intimate friends that she was a member.

"You know, if one just wishes and concentrates enough on the wish, it will surely come true," she told them. From these women the story has leaked out that the grass widow is very much interested in the husband of a childhood friend, and now since she has joined the cult she is wishing that "B"—will die so that I may have 1— for my husband."

If wishes were autos, "Beggars might ride." "And many a husband "Would have a new bride."

Women Start A Unique Project

By E. C. SNYDER.

It has remained for women to start a movement to provide a suitable convention hall and an uptodate theater in the national capital. Katharine S. Brown, Glenna Smith Tinnin and Mary Holland Kinkaid are the projectors of an enterprise looking toward the erection of a great building in Washington that will house three auditoriums under one roof and will cost upwards of \$2,000,000. Supporting the efforts of the three projectors is a Founders' association to be composed of 100 women prominent in professional, business and official positions in Washington. The one qualification required of a Founder is that she shall have made a success in some line of work. There are now about 75 Founders enrolled, each a stockholder in the Washington Theater Productions, Inc., which has in rehearsal, "Heigh-Ho," a musical satire that it is believed will earn a substantial fund for the theater building.

A site for the building has been selected and plans have been drawn. According to the plans there will be a concert hall that will seat 2,500 and this will have a stage large enough for 500 additional chairs, thus assuring accommodations for conventions of average size. In addition to the concert hall there will be a producing theater with a capacity of 1,500 and a children's theater or houses of play that seats 1,000. The three auditoriums will open off a large central lobby and in times of special convention demands, all can be utilized. There is to be, also, a greenroom where club meetings, chamber concerts and receptions can be held.

While the promotion of the building is carried on, the company will produce plays, which will be sent out through the regular channels of "Heigh-Ho," which is booked by the Shuberts, will open November 13 in the new Annapolis theater and will play in Baltimore and Richmond, coming to Washington on the 29th.

Contrary to the usual "high-brow" expectations aroused when women provide entertainment, the Founders have chosen a vehicle that promises to be all the tired business man could desire, a novelty including music, dancing and amusing features of various sorts. Since the enterprise distinctly belongs to Washington, the costumes and scenery will be made here. There will be a few young girls belonging to Washington in the cast, all of them professionals. Special stress is put on the fact that the productions will represent the best attainment in dramatic art and will compete for popularity in the regular theatrical field.

Miss Brown, president of the corporation, is a college woman who has devoted many years to the theater. She has been western producer for New York managers and has owned her own companies. Mrs. Tinnin has long maintained in Washington a studio that has been a center of various artistic activities. She has made fame for herself by her method of dramatic training for dancers. Mrs. Kinkaid is a newspaper and magazine writer who was once a member of the staff of an Omaha paper and since then has occupied

important editorial positions in Chicago and New York City. Mrs. Kinkaid is a sister-in-law of "Uncle Mose" Kinkaid, congressman from the Sixth Nebraska district.

The Founders' association is a unique organization, the only one of its kind in the United States, but it suggests great possibilities for the future. Its members represent almost as many vocations as individuals.

The Tuesday Musical Club, a pioneer organization in Omaha music, is now announcing its plans for the coming year. Committees have been formed to carry on the various line of endeavor of the club and world-famous artists have been secured to perform before its members and all Omaha music lovers.

The officers who were elected last spring for the season of 1920-21 are: Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, president; Mrs. O. T. Eastman, vice-president; Miss Gladys Peters, recording secretary; Mrs. C. W. Axtell, membership secretary; Mrs. Forrest Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. A. D. Dunn, auditor; and Mrs. Lucien Stephens, Mrs. R. Beecher Howell and Mrs. W. J. Hayes, directors.

The committees for the year are: Program—Mrs. R. Beecher Howell, chairman; Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, Mrs. W. F. Baxter and Mrs. George McInyre.

Membership—Mrs. C. W. Axtell, chairman; Mrs. Harvey Millikan, Mrs. Alfred J. Brown, Mrs. William R. Watson, Mrs. Robert Turner of Council Bluffs, Miss Harriet Smith and Miss Gertrude Louise Ernst.

Nominating—Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, chairman; Mrs. R. Beecher Howell and Mrs. Charles T. Kountze.

Publicity—Mrs. Lucien Stephens, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Summers, Miss Frances Wessells, Miss Eugenie Whitmore, Miss Helen Smith and Miss Olga Metz.

Courtesy—Mrs. S. S. Caldwell, chairman; Mrs. Myron Learned and Miss Mary Minchhoff.

As has previously been announced the opening program will be given on Sunday afternoon, November 7, when Anna Case, the beautiful young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be presented in a song recital at the Brandeis theater at 3 o'clock.

Following Christmas, on Thursday evening, December 30, Anna Pavlova and her Ballet Russe, including the entire Drury Lane (London) organization, and a symphony orchestra, will be one of the big attractions of the week. This organization, consisting of 50 dancers and an orchestra of 20 men, will be the most pretentious attraction ever offered to the members and friends of the Tuesday Musical club and will be taken to the Auditorium for presentation.

On the evening of February 3 Sergei Rachmaninoff, the great composer-pianist, will be heard in recital at the Brandeis theater at 8:15 o'clock.

At the same place on Sunday afternoon, February 27, at 3 o'clock, Frances Nash, the brilliant young pianist who claims Omaha for her home and Louis Graveney, baritone, will be presented in a joint recital. Fritz Kreisler, one of the world's greatest living violinists, will bring

President in Improved Health

Bureau of The Bee, Washington, Oct. 9.

There are many evidences of a marked and continued improvement in the president's health. But notwithstanding this it is not expected that there will be any of the state receptions held in the White House during the coming winter. It will, however, give Mrs. Wilson a greater opportunity for relaxation and during these beautiful fall days, she and the president are enjoying the pretty drives 'round about Washington.

The president, for the first time in two years, received the justices of the United States supreme court last Monday, this annual visit of the court as a body to the chief executive having been omitted last year because of his illness. They were received in the blue parlor where the president shook hands with each of the nine members and with Francis Key Green, marshal of the court, who accompanied them.

Mrs. Wilson has endorsed the Princesses ball to be held at the Cotton Palace in Waco, Tex., on October 30, by the appointment of Miss Charlotte Freeman Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark, as representative of the District of Columbia. While the ball is an annual event, its significance this season is much more than local as the governor of Texas has sent a formal invitation to the governor of each state to appoint a representative belle as a princess. The princesses will be entertained for several days in Waco as guests of the state. Mrs. Wilson was requested to make the selection of a Washington princess. Mrs. Clark and her daughter are now on their way to Washington from their summer home at Cape Clark.

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall will probably confine their social activities this winter strictly to official functions. Mrs. Marshall will do her part, but she has not yet recovered from the death of her adopted child, John Morrison Marshall.

The festivities of last week were but a forerunner of the mid-winter gaieties to come. There were two large dinner parties at the British embassy and another by the French charge d'affaires, Prince de Beau. The distinguished visitors from overseas came to Washington for the tercentenary celebration of the landing of the first white man here, General Fayolle. Besides the three dinner parties in their honor there was a trip to Mt. Vernon when the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Daniels were hosts on the Mayflower, the president's yacht. Gen. John J. Pershing entertained in honor of General Fayolle at luncheon at the Army and Navy club. The distinguished Frenchman who represented his government at the convention of the American Legion in Chicago, president of the General Staff and the French military medal.

Judge and Mrs. Constantine Smyth will present their daughter, Miss Catherine Smyth, to society in Washington this winter. She will give a tea in Christmas week, she will make her formal bow. She is an attractive young girl, keenly interested in sports and accomplished in the game of tennis and an excellent rider. She was educated in the Park Place convent in Omaha, and afterwards went to the convent at Manhattanville, N. Y. She has made many friends in Washington among the "sub-dubs" of the past few years and will be one of the popular bobs of this season.

Senator Hitchcock has returned from a short trip in the middle west. Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Ruth Hitchcock have returned to their R street home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Switzer of Omaha, spent the week at the Shoreham on their way south for a short visit.

The season to a close on Friday evening, March 11, at the Auditorium.

Active membership in the Tuesday Musical club are this year limited to 600. The dues are \$7.50 and any person wishing to join may mail a check for that amount to Mrs. Forrest Richardson, treasurer, 5215 Webster street.

The gallery membership (\$2.00) which was popular last year, is again open to men and women. This membership is limited to 250.

The student membership is limited to 275 and the dues are \$3.00. Students to be eligible to membership must be receiving musical instruction at the present time and application for membership must be made through their teachers.

Mrs. Max Obendorf, music chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has been secured by the Omaha Woman's club and the Tuesday Musical club for a lecture recital at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, October 27. Members of the two organizations will be admitted to the lecture on their cards.

To Spend Winter in Nation's Metropolis



CHARMIAN BRITSON



THELMA BRITSON

The month of September carried away the great majority of Omaha's younger set who are students in schools, both in the east and west, and October, too, will claim its quota, for many who did not leave in the early fall are now making preparations to do so. Two lovely sisters, Misses Charmian and Thelma Britson, are to leave our city during the coming week, as they will depart for New York City Wednesday, October

13. These girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Britson. The Misses Britson will spend the winter in New York and will devote their time to the study of voice under William Brady. The holiday season will probably bring their return for a short time when they will participate in the gaieties of the yuletide, only to go eastward once more to continue their work.

Omaha Chapter D. A. R.

Omaha chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its opening meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, 1234 South Tent street.

Plans for the coming year's work will be outlined by Mrs. C. H. Auld. The girls of the Kiwanis club will furnish instrumental music. A social hour will follow. Mrs. R. A. Finley, president, will have charge of the program.