

Provincialism of Middle West Is Better Than Fleas

By GABBY DETAYLS.

ROFANITY, by reason of freas effective speech. Fists are used less often than they once were to drive home ideas.

more annihilating.

People will look at you. They will naturally conclude that you, yourself, are not provincial, the real trouble

Well until the instructors announced that there would be no commencement exercises.

Consoled one of the flapper's for you for not having been born in

Hong ong or Algeria.
"We're so provincial in the middle

"Well there are drawbacks every-where," replied the big good-natured man she was addressing. "'They have malaria in the south and fleas in California. And when it comes to raising corn and kids, Nebraska is the finest little place in all the world."

You prove my point," said the elegant and perfumed one. Gabby agrees. Satisfaction with home folks and things, no matter girls' names." where one lives, is an unmistakable of provincialism of provincialism

or, if some one is so crude as to speak creditably of the United States of America, it is your duty to remind him that civilization reached its highest point back in the Golden Age. You may not be able to tell him just where and when the Golden Age existed; it is sufficient to know we Or, if some one is so crude as to

what they buy him in most in-stances. He even receives with a ful as your book. Helen Nightengale will sing, as will the boys of St. Cecilias Vested choir. smile and a thank-you sewing baskcts and tea sets for Christmas pres-

One time in his life, though, father steps to the front. That is when daughter marries. Father it is who walks down the church aisle and gives daughter away. His name is mentioned first in the public and personal announcements, and, theo-retically at least, it is he who permits the young suitor to woo fair

No wonder, then, that Mr. E. A. Holyoke protested when his name was omitted recently from a newspaper announcement of the marriage date of his charming daughter, Miss Pleasant. It was an accident, of course—one can always blame the printers—but Mr. Holyoke wasn't sure. He presented himself to the society editor the day after the announcement appeared, to convince her that he was alive and an interested "party." Gabby, who overheard "party." Gabby, who overheard the conversation, which was al-together a pleasant one, gathered that father didn't mind being in the social background as a general rule, but that he'd just sort of like to be mentioned when his little girl was getting married. The society editor sympathetically agreed with him and Gabby said "Amen."

THE society editor recently received a wedding story clipped from a small town paper. She enjoyed it and passed it on to Gabby, who will reproduce part of it for you as a sample of a style of journalism which is passing: "After an extended honeymoon

trip covering Chicago and other eastern points of interest, Mr. and Mrs. have returned to this city and are now at home to friends in a spacious apartment on the fashion-

able east side. "The wedding of this popular

young couple occurred on . . . at the palatial home of The groom was attired in conventional blue, while the bride wore a nifty blue traveling suit and carried roses. Following the cere-mony a sumptuous wedding break-fast was served and the happy couple departed on an extended

Gabby is interested to know that Chicago is an eastern point of inand Frances, who is a year younger, his wife when a medical student in New York, and they were married five years ago at the home of her terest. She wonders how large an spacious and she shudders to think of the young people's social future had they by chance chosen to live on the west side instead of the east.

A NOTHER sample of "flowery" writing which has fallen into Gabby's hands this week, reads: "The youthful violinist quite captivated the hearts of an admiring audience where the sample of "flowery" which is not sample of "flowery" which has fallen into Gabby's hands this week, reads: dience whose enthusiastic applause p. m., with Mrs. William Locke, 1329 Locke Wednesday at 4 p. m. A was richly merited. The perfection South Thirty-sixth street. with which her broad repertoire was treated, the excellence of her interpretation, her power to awaken mane society will speak on "Social taken by Mesdames A. F. Leermakideals and her mastery of stage Service," and Miss Esther Johnson ers, J. E. Wallace and the Misses ment to the audience who were of the juvenile court will give a talk Anna Fry, Anna Johnston and Nel-carried from grave to gay, from on "Civic Institutions and Courts." lie Noble.

pathos to humor, from the soulful to the whimsical and were frequently brought to yield to the intensity of dramatic action."

Consoled one of the flapper's being with the rest of the world. friends, "Well, you won't need to They will develop a sort of sympathy undergo that ordeal anyhow. It really is quite terrible-everyone gets stage

But mourned the senior, "That's west," said one women who has been what I've been going to school for, to New York twice and really ought for the last 12 years."

But no! The college sophomore see-

sign of provincialism.

If you live in Omaha you must constantly remember New York and the old world centers. Be humble about your buildings, shops and parkways. And if you live in New York you must branch the old world centers. Others don't like you york you must be about the some times to be tied to only one or two 'Janes.' Others don't like you york you must be about the some times to be tied to only one or two 'Janes.' Others don't like you york you must be about the some times to be tied to only one or two 'Janes.' two 'Janes.' Others don't like you so well, you know." (No we didn't York you mustn't brag about the Woolworth building. If some one seems impressed with its height, you should respond with resigned description of every girl listed here and when I want to take a sixtee dance over at the frat house, "Yes, but there are the Rockies." girl to a dance over at the frat house,
Or, if some one is so crude as to highest point back in the Golden Age.
You may not be able to tell him just where and when the Golden Age existed; it is sufficient to know we are miserable by comparison.

Looks as if Einstein were right and that it is all a matter of relativity.

Some day we may establish continuinciation with Mars and then it will be provincial to speak well of the earth as a whole.

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T last the flapper has attained If you want to command attention nowadays, don't swear and don't strike. Just lift your brows in a pained and superior way and say, is soon to be a sweet girl graduate. pained and superior way and say, is soon to be a sweet girl graduate.
"We're so provincial!"

The remark is forceful. While it school life she attended one institudoes not possess the spontaneity of tion but at the beginning of the profanity nor the decisiveness of fourth her parents decided to enroll pugilistic expression, it is at once their daughter elsewhere. All was

fright and its awful."

THE young Nebraskan's brow was knitted in deep thought over a small memoranda book. Perhaps, we thought, he is trying to make his allowance cover all the territory in amusements which his youthful spirit would feign enjoy. ing our puzzled expression drew nearer to explain. "It's a list of



Junior Musical to Be Given on Saturday

and children

The Junior Musical club will

Poor, unselfish dad. He usually gets the worst of it. He eats what the women of his household set before him. He wears Strawn, Rose Dubnoff, Richard Munchhoff and Bernard Hanighen. A trio number will be given by

Charming Daughters

rs. Francis W. Heagey,

Mary, of three and one-nalf years, | Heagey is a Princeton man. He met

A. C. A. will meet Wednesday, 1:30 The drama section meets with Mrs.

Miss Guenn Goddard of the Hu- be presented under the parts will be

The home education section of the in Cleveland last month.

A. C. A. Notes

Mary and Frances

A representative of the League of

Woman Voters will speak on the na-

tional convention of the league, held

Chinese play, "The Rat Trap," will

Tag Day Planned Kenneth Norton to | Tag Day Planned Kenneth Norto

"Mother's Day" Group

The Associated Charities aided more than 1,500 families last year.

They made more than 3,000 visits and Mrs. J. W. Rockwell of Hornell, N. Y., of the engagement of and received nearly 2,000 visitors in their daughter, Janet, to William their offices. Twenty-eight hundred garments and 421 pairs of shoes were given to needy people in Om-

By Associated

Charities

Unless adequate financial aid is received from their Tag Day next Saturday, May 14, the work will necessarily be discontinued, accord-

Chairmen for the day beginning with Mrs. J. E. Davidson, general chairman, and Mrs. E. W. Westbrook, assistant, are:

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Collecting money and distributing supplies, Mrs. J. W. Hynes; treasurers, Mrs. Luther Drake and Mrs. W. A. C. Johnson; bullicity, Mrs. Nellie Kitchen; motor corps, Mrs. T. H. McDearmon; street corners, Chairman Mrs. F. L. Devereux, Mrs. W. Ritchie; outlying districts, Mrs. Charles Metz; clubs, Mrs. E. A. Pegau and Mrs. Blanche Paterson; hotels, Mrs. Alvin Johnson; banks, Mrs. Lawrence Brinker, Miss Katherine Thummel; movies and base ball parks, Mrs. Harvey Newbranch, Mrs. E. P. Kirkendall; office buildings, Mrs. A. B. Currie, Mrs. Simoon Jones; market, Mrs. Blanche Patterson; wholesale, Mrs. Lee Huff, assistant Mrs. L. M. Pegau; South Omaha, Mrs. W. B. Tagg, Mrs. F. O. Beck; Live Stock exchange, Mrs. Fred Lightfoot; Dundee, Mrs. Edgar Scott; Benson, Mrs. John Weish; movie screen, Mrs. George Brandels; railroad stations, Mrs. Charles Hubhard.

Captains for street assistance are:

Mesdames A. K. Meader, Sanford Hudson, H. C. Everett, Mark J. Coad, L. M. Holliday, William Ritchie, George Wilcox, Lewis P. Loring, Lem Hill, Edwin B. Clarke, William R. Wood, Charles Reynolds, Franklin Shotwell, W. F. Cozad, F. M. Craft.

Misses Florence Cozad, Marion O'Conner, Louise Dietz and A. Hambright.

A tenderness of feeling goes to- all legends and traditions about ward the sweet, gray-haired mother brothers, for when the photographer of our mature years, and a sacred- asked him to put his arm around his ness of memory to the mother who sister, he said "Oh, shucks," with as is gone, but the happiest signifi- much disdain as his merry eyes and

ATCHELL NOME PHOTO

Contributes to

Charity

Wed Janet Rockwell

An interesting announcement is

in Hornell, Miss Rockwell attended Miss Bennett's school in New York and was graduated from Vassar college. last June.
Mr. Norton attended school in

tary, who adds that many former sources of revenue have directed themselves into different channels.

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seas one year.
At the Junior League Revue, Sat-urday, Mr. Norton had one of the leading roles.

Poppy Day

Poppies will blow on Decoration day not only on Flanders field, but all over America. The American Legion has chosen the poppy as a memorial flower to be sold and worn on that day. All profits will be given to the relief of children in devas-tated France. The headquarters for sales in the east are in New York; for the west, N. A. Buck, room 828 Thirtieth North La Salle street, Chicago, Ill., is in charge.

Mademoiselle Y. Boulle of France

is organizing Nebraska and Mis-souri for a successful "Poppy Day" this year. She is stopping at the Fontenelle. A local committee will be chosen during the coming week.

Sunset in Galilee

THE dying sun shone softly

And women, resting from their toil, called greetings cheerily From doorstep unto doorstep

They watched with loving eyes three little children near a well, as the voices rose and fell.

For mothers yet were mothers-in olden Galilee.

and good;

milder mood. The twilight faded as she gazed. And then—all suddenly—
A halo shimmered round the

With quickened breath his mother spoke: "My baby

little ones to come to me! Ah! Blest of all the world he is-in blessed Galilee!"

Is Big and Brilliant At This Maytime Bureau of The Bee. of the government and those whose Washington, May 7. names are to be found in the con-

this year grown into a very big season. In fact, it is probably the most brilliant and important spring season Washington society has ever known. Washington is so changed it could never be recognized by those who knew it even seven or eight years ago. It will never again be the quiet village it was before the great war. The Pan American union has been

an active host the past few weeks, and has established itself as a real social factor. The banquet, reception and ball given there 10 days ago by the visiting Venezulean mission in honor of the secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes was a veritable glimpse of the tropics, a scene from fairyland, to say nothing of the joy of the dance floor and the music. And the supper, too, was elaborate enough to form an important part of the evening's entertainment.

Another function equally as bril-liant, followed in the same place a few evenings later when the secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes entertained the Pan American union and the visiting delegates and the members of their parties. The reception and ball in honor of President and Mrs. Harding to be given by the Pan American union, or, to be literally correct, by the "ambassadors, minis-ters and charges d' affaires of the republics of America," next Wednesday evening in their beautiful, picturesque building will be along the same lines, and even more elaborate.

climax of the polo tournament held pendence, and that will make the here last week. The War department necessary vacancy. It is mere idle sponsored the tournament which gives it the real official flavor. This was the first polo ball Washington has ever had, and it will easily vie with the hunt ball for picturesque welcomed after Mrs. Lowden lays aside the more than a side the more relative to the sponsor of the sponsor of the tournament which gossip, but it interests society, for Mr. and Mrs. Lowden are much liked here, and have some charming daughters who would be warmly welcomed after Mrs. Lowden lays H. E. L. P. Club color and special interest. The polo aside the mourning which she is players all wore their polo clothes now in, for her mother, the late and their colors ran riot over the Mrs. George M. Pullman. Ten per cent of the proceeds from the play, "Georgia Ames," which was given by the H. E. L. P. club of the Social Settlement last month at the South Side High school, will be divided among the following charities:

St. James Orphanage, Visiting Nurse St. James Orphanage, Visiting Nurse of the St. James Orphanage of Crossed flags with James Orphanage of Crossed flags with James Orphanage of Crossed flags with James Orphanage of Crossed flags w room, which with the beautiful gowns and jewels of the women and girls York, who entertained him royally.

This same ball room was the scene of a distinguished company the next day evening of each week at the set-tlement house for cooking, sewing the vice president and Mrs. Coolidge. The guests were mainly the officials

Supper Party Chairman

Mrs. Barton Millard

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With Mrs. Paul Gallagher, she rep- vue."

and Nathalie

Washington's "little season" has gressional directory, and their wives.

It has recently been discovered that although the gardens of the White House which are quint and characteristic, are more than six score years of age, there is no adorable sun dial of any kind anywhere about the place, to mark its colonial connection. There is scarcely an old place anywhere in Virginia or Maryland which does not boast its sun dial in perfect working condi-

ing about that the American Academy in Rome, knowing of this la-mentable lack in the White House grounds, intends to send a rare old one here. It is one they have in view, which was brought to Rome fashioned gardens south of the man-

The visit of the former governor of Illinois and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden to Washington the last week-end has given rise to much gossip. The little confabs over the tea cups have had whisperings that the former governor is likely to succeed Mr. Hughes as secretary of state, and that Mr. Hughes is likely to be given a seat upon the U. S. supreme court bench which he always coveted and which he once ruthlessly gave up for greater hon-ors which did not materialize. And then the tea cups further chronicle This week had an unprecedently that Chief Justice White is to re-brilliant opening with the polo ball at the Willard which marked the advanced age and financial inde-

General Pershing returned from an outing at the White Sulphur

The marriage was announced

here recently of Miss Lucille W. Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Curry of David City, Neb., to Herbert William Walker of this city. The wedding took place last month in the home of the bride's parents in Nebraska and the bride and bridegroom started at once on their wedding trip. The bridegroom is attached to the United Press in Washington, and he and his bride are already established in their apartment in East Clifton Terra.

Mr. and Mrs. McCartney of Wilmerding, Pa., brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Robert E. Evans. wife of the representative from Dakota City, Neb., who have been the guests of the Evans for two weeks, left yesterday for Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York, for further visits before returning home.

Mrs. McCartney and Mrs. Evans

Commander and Mrs. Allen B. Reed are comfortably established in their Chevy Chase home on Hes-keth street, former being stationed in the Navy department just now. Mrs. Reed was formerly Miss Moorhead of Omaha, sister of Harley G. Moorhead. She has been renewing acquaintances of old friends in Nebraska throughout the season. Mrs. Reed is a Smith college girl. Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Winship of Nebraska, the former one of the best known among Methodist ministers of the state, have gone on to Nebraska to be with their daughter in University Place, for a time. They stopped here on their way home from New Jersey, where they have been for some time with their son. Rev. Dr. Winship was pastor

were entertained at luncheon on Monday by Mrs. B. N. Summers,

of a church in South Omaha for some time, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Shotwell of Omaha spent a day or two this week en route from the south to Indianapolis, where they visited the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, before returning to their home in Omaha. Representative and Mrs. Jefferis entertained them at dinner during their stay.

Omaha Women to Organize Unit of American Overseas League.

Mrs. Charles T. Kountze and Mrs. A. L. Reed of the Red Cross bureau this vicinity overseas, and Allan Tukey and H. C. Hough of the American Legion, will speak at the dinner Monday, 6 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A., at which the over-scas girls plan to organize. Mrs. F. A. Coyle, director of hos-

tess houses for the Seventh Army Area corps, stationed at Fort Crook, will also speak.

More than 35 girls, five from
Council Bluffs, are expected to
gather for the first time since their

return from service abroad. Any girl who served overseas in my capacity is invited to come, say

Mrs. Barton Millard and lovely resented the Omaha Junior League 3-year-old Nathalie are an attractive at the annual convention in Mont-Miss Helen Cornell and Mrs. Wilpicture. Mr. and Mrs. Millard have real, Canada. in February. She was liam Coates, who are in charge of another daughter, Barbara, Il years in charge of the very brilliant and the meeting. Reservations for the of age. While her family claims her successful party given by the Junior dinner should be made by Sunday first interest, Mrs. Millard is re- League at the Athletic club last sourceful enough to find time for night following the evening per-street, telephone Walnut 2019; or many social and charitable affairs. formance of the "Junior League Re-Mrs. Coates, 3211 Decatur streets Webster 3263,

By ANICE TERHUNE

o'er a street in Galilee; It turned to gold the houses old, till all were fair to

-in far-off Galilee.

And listened to their laughter Each woman thought her babe by far the fairest of

Two boasted of their sturdy sons, so strong and brave But one in silence watched her child and loved his

boy-in shadowy Galilee.

who nestled in the Loving Arms, while gently, tenderly Dear Jesus murmured: "Suffer

-Ladies' Home Journal.