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## Modesty a State of Mind-Toddle Is Waning and "Main Street" Yellow

### By GABBY DETAYLS.

M of mind-or clothes.

and trim of figure. She was moulded istence proves anything except that Alice Rupe will be flower girl and very much in fact in the way God there are always fools and foolish Rev. E. M. Rupe and Rev. A. A. is supposed to make folks. Her pic-ture, which was a picture of Her, "Carol would have been a failure ture, which was a picture of Her, appeared numerous times in two of anywhere. She deserved to fail in the leading dailies.

If that were all, that would be all me, after all, as so hateful a place as indeed—as Shakespeare might have said. There would then be nothing for Gabby to tell, for the mere fact that girls don abbreviated costumes (Cache Provide Pro and thusly dance is not so extraorexists she is a bore and at times an dinary nor appalling as to be a case for comment. But-

you, well-Husband stepped in with a pro-Husband stepped in with a pro-prietary and stern air and swore duties, their privileges and immuni-

there was: Nothing doing . . . Don't ap-prove . . . Immodest." Shades of Pegasus! Since when Shades of Pegasus! Since when there boots and flannel shirts ince leather boots and flannel shirts ince leather

and crepe de chine teddies. Sh! Gabby has it. The bride is young—and husband just has to im-press her early in their career with his masculine and authoritative in-treated authoritative in-black of the book, Sinclair Lewis used the color in one form or an-other, 53 times, and that proportion of usage seems to hold through the novel. On page 68 alone he uses the color terms of the book, Sinclair Lewis used the color in one form or an-other, 53 times, and that proportion of usage seems to hold through the novel. On page 68 alone he uses the terest in her welfare. Gabby hopes it worked. There are wives, you know, who just love to say, "My husband simply put his foot down. He will not let me." hovel. On page 68 alone he uses the color seven times. Even the cover has a band of orange across the top. The different ways in which he says "yellow" are an interesting study. The following citations at random, Arter September 1 the couple will be at home at 2401 Hanscom boule-vard, Omaha. Arter September 1 the couple will be at home at 2401 Hanscom boule-vard, Omaha. Art Gild Presents The following citations at random, with page on which found, will illus-

"Going, going, gone," will "Going, going, gone," will "Candlelight revealed her in the shimmy, the toddle and other fancy wiggle variations of the terpsichorean art as practiced by the college youth of America, according to a recent issue of the Kansas City Star. From all over the country comes the news that the naughty steps must be forgotten, and more than that, some schools are protest-ing vigorously against the short," (3): "against the short," "against the short," (32): "anaples were orange," (33): "curdled yellow mosaic shade,"

than that, some schools are protest-ing vigorously against the short, knee-length skirt, the thin silk stock-ings and even the "vile weed" in cigarets. At Vassar the girls have gone on a strike against present fashions. They are wearing long skirts, and are again exposing to view the ears hidden so many years from the curi-ous glances of mere man. They also wear their hair slicked back in tight wear their hair slicked back in tight brick."

announce the marriage of their daughter, Eethel, to Phelps E. Gris-ODESTY seems to be a state blessed with a far finer sensitiveness wold of this city, which will take to the things of the spirit have in place Wednesday evening, June 8, at A charming young society countless cases faced rude conditions, the home of the bride's parents,

Griswold-Parsons

Wedding on

June 8

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Parsons

matron appeared in a smart musical benefit recently in costumes, sub-ordinated to her personality, to say the least. The popular young husband clapped and smiled when-ever his wife appeared. Why shouldn't he? She was pretty of face and trim of face proves anything excent that the home of the bride's parents. Miss Agnes Sorensen will be maid of honor and Paul Griswold, brother of the groom, will be best man. Lillian Field and Florence Mc-Cough will stretch ribbons and little Alice Rupe will be flower girl and Alice Rupe will be flower girl and

DeLarme will officiate. Mrs. Louise Jansen Wylie will sing preceding the ceremony and Mrs. Irma Podolak Klopp will play Gopher Prairie, which does not strike the wedding march.

Gopher Prairie and wherever she circles.

exists she is a bore and at times an unmitigated nuisance. My heart warms, not to her, but to the peo-Lincoln in the class of 1911.

case for comment. But— Now come the riding races. When the society editor telephoned this pretty girl, asking for a nice respect-able picture of her in her stunning togs, clothed from head to foot, mind you, well— Husband stepped in with a proanother shower was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. F. C. Patton. Mrs. L. M. Lord and Mrs. F. C. Parsons, also entertained with a

bridge party and shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lord. Thursday evening the bridal party was entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Field. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Parsons will entertain the bridal party at dinner Tuesday evening, June 7.

After September 1 the couple will be at home at 2401 Hanscom boule-

# Work of Local

Considerable attention has been attracted to these 122 pieces of local



## School Girls Return to Make the Summer Season Gay in Omaha

PART TWO

SOCIETY

Chiming with wedding bells this month are school bells, ringing for the last time for many Omaha girls. For some they mean the close of happy school days, for others, a short vacation and then the return to the delights of study next fall. Anna Porter arrived Wednesday from Randolf Mason college in Vir-ginia to spend the summer in Omaha. Omaha. turn about July 4. Most of the Wellesley girls are expected June 17. Miss Josephine Platner and Catherine Denny plan

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Miss Willow O'Brien, a student at Manhattanville college in New York City, will not come home until the first of July, as she will stop in Detroit to attend a house party given by friends. Helen Reed has chosen to spend a

short time in recreation in the east before her departure the last of June for our middle western city. She is a student at Wells college, Aurora, N. Y. Miss Reed will spend two weeks at Silver Day camp on Lake George following the close of

her college. Next Friday witnesses the home-

coming from Bradford academy in Massachusetts of Mary Findley. Helen Rogers, who is another Oma-ha girl there, will be home the last week of the month to spend the summer.

Helen Stoltenberg, who has completed her junior year at National Park seminary in Washington, D. C., arrived last Saturday from her school. Her plans for the summer include an extended stay at Okoboji

The Vassar girls are due to arrive home about the 19th. Miss Emily Burke, who will be graduated from that college, is to be accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. E. Burke, who will attend the commencement exercises. Peggy Reed is also expected at that time. Gertrude Koenig

plans a short stay in Boston previous to her homeward journey. Marie Neville was graduated on May 31 from Ogontz school in Philadelphia and has been home for sev-

ern university, is dispensing with a summer vacation and plans to at-

school routine a number of the younger school set. Rowena Pix-ley will arrive here June 17. De Weenta Conrad and Elizabeth Elliott Northwestern. Weenta Conrad and Elizabeth Elliott

presentation of diplomas on the 14th. lyn Miller and Helen O'Brien re-She then goes to Cape Cod for a turn the middle of the month from short stay and Miss De Weenta will Iowa State college at Ames.

will not return home, but will meet rege, Marion Howe and Ruth Red-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar field. Miss Ann Axtell will not re-Scott, in the east and spend the sum-mer in Maine. Elizabeth Austin, now attending Mrs. C. W. Axtell, and her brother, Louise Riley returns June 14 from St. Marys college, Notre Dame, Ind. Hampshire before returning to Omaha, June 17. Janet Dickey and Eleanor Tip-pery return June 21 from Miss Ma-Lillian Kavan has returned from son's school at Tarrytown-on-the-The third week of the month of The majority of the University of Nebraska girls are home.

stops in Chicago. Irene Simpson will come about June 22. She will visit in Buffalo, N. Y., enroute home. Other girls at Wellesley are Dorothy Arter, Frances Patton and Virginia Leussler. Flora Marsh returns the latter part of June from Kent Place school in New Jersey. Mary Morsman, a Bryn Mawr student, was an arrival of Saturday. Alice Porterfield, a Wisconsin university coed, will visit in Kansas City

before returning home July 1. Cornelia Baum, a student at Marlborough in Los Angeles, will be accompanied home the latter part o June by her mother, Mrs. Daniel Baum, who is now in that city.

Virginia Barker comes June 11 from St. Timothys school in Mary-land. She leaves July 1 to summer at the Barker ranch in Wyoming. Lucile Lathrop is the only Omaha

girl graduating from Rockford col-lege in Illinois. Others enrolled there from Omaha include Vesta Beavers, Louise Ortman, Grace Sturgess, Grace Bailey and Roberta Barker. All are expected shortly after the commencement exercises,

which are to be held June 15. Josephine Schurman, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Pegau, has now returned from Wright school in Pennsyl-

vania. Jean Burns, enrolled at Northwest

eral days. Dana Hall will soon release from tend summer classes at the school. She will come to Omaha in August

Weenta Conrad and Enzabern Enter-will be graduated from this institu-tion this year. Mrs. H. J. H. Con-tion this year. Mrs. H. J. H. Con-Louise Weise, Anna Jenkins, Caro-Louise Weise, Anna Jenkins, Caro-Louise Weise, Anna Jenkins, Caro-

go to Princeton to attend com-mencement exercises there. De college: Ruth McCoy, Marion Booth, Weenta will arrive in Omaha June Freda Haas, Edith Howe and Vir-22, Mrs. Conrad coming several days later. Eleanor Scott, also at Dana Hall, don, Onnolee Mann, Emily Hold-

Ruth Rylander A Bride

Simmens college at Boston, will stop in New York City to visit her sister, Mrs. Thomas Niles, Miss the middle of the month. Austin is expected to return June 18. Camilla Edholm, another Simmons Monday Miss Jessie Craig will re-turn from Jackson, Miss., where she was graduated from Jackson High school. She around the set of girl, will be home on June 20 or 24. school. She expects to attend a college near New Orleans next season. Southern college in Virginia. brides and graduates marks the Hudson. Miss Tippery will be gradhome-coming of two girls from Mount Holyoke, Misses Jean Ken-nedy and Helen Bradley. The majority of the Nebraska girls are ho

knots. From the University of Oregon emerges the clarion cry, "On with the dance, but let it be exceedingly proper." Drucy college students have ruled The "yellows" found on page 68 are "golden oak table," "brass knobs," "yellow and deep blue," "gold thread," "maize wall," "gold bands," "yellow candles." Tracted to these 122 pieces of local art. The pictures will remain hung until June 15. cess; sometimes for religious fervor. It is also the color of decay. It is also the color of decay. Lewis seems to have taken ad-

Drury college students have ruled that the shoulder of the man when Later on he uses "canary yellow," "lemon yellow," "dragging yellow," "yellow glare," streaky yellow," "corn colored women," "yellow sea dancing shall be six inches distant from his partner's and that orthoof chatter," and numerous other va-rieties of hue. dox Vernon Castle dancing procedure be followed. To see that the regulations are carried out, faculty chaperons are appointed to censor Lewis makes generous use of col- low" further carry out the more disors though his book, but yellow predominates. In the language of color, yellow, the color of the sun, Was Lewis himself conscious of his

all dances. At California extravagances of the

formal dance are under fire. The Daily Californian complains that the expenses of Junior day, celebrated stands for happiness, joy and suc- "yellow streak?" recently.

Student dances at the University of Michigan have been called off en-tirely by the undergraduate senate. Charges of cigaret smoking, whisky drinking and "general cadishness" at "hops" were advanced to justify this ruling.

Toddling has been forbidden at the University of Wisconsin. A student plan to reform the entire campus social life has been concocted with the women students especially lined up strongly behind it.

Cheek to cheek dancing at Manhattan has been prohibited. No longer will the agricultural college gal-lants be permitted to whisper fond words in the cars of their partners as they glide across the floor.

Chicago university gives the mod-ern fad a more scientific indictment. At the University of Missouri the reform has been extended from improper manners of dancing to the short skirt, while the Brown uni-versity Daily Herald comes out with the statement that "it's time for the men to act, since the girls and their mothers won't. We don't prophesy any reform, but we don't prophesy mind the women and the men what decent people think of their dress and dancing."

And at K. U. there are the official proclamations by the men's and wo-men's governing bodies against the shimmy, toddle, close dancing and smoking at entrances to buildings on the campus.

No note of reform comes from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, perhaps for the reason that the wiggle variations are not greatly the vogue. Some of the students tod-dle, and there is mild sentiment against it, but most of the dances and dancers are just naturally and voluntarily circumspect, Gabby is told.

E VERYBODY else has had his say about "Main Street" so why not Gabby, who feels that she must speak quickly or forever hold her peace. This literary season is over and with the books which 1921 will bring forth "Main Street" will probably be among "topiques" passe.

The book in Gabby's opinion, is not so much an indictment of Main Street as of a superficial woman Carol Kennicott wanted her parties

"The trouble with Mr. Lewis's nesday afternoon at the home of that sensible self-respecting people anywhere would have welcomed. She dofficers Wednesday for the first wednesd was without true vision in any di-time in its history. During Mrs. lakes, following which Mr. and Mrs. The club, which is nonsectarian, rection. Plenty of men and women Whitmore's lifetime she was its only vastly her superior in cultivation and executive and after her death her Yellowstone National park. In the city to its meetings.

"Now is the high-tide of the year," says James Russell Lowell of the month of June. This happy season is smiling on us again and with the poet we are saying, "June, dear June, now God be praised for June."

A soft green coverlet is over the earth, the trees wave their fragrant leafy boughs. birds chirp, a haze floats over the river,-

> "Ever clod feels a stir of might "An instinct within it that reaches and towers "And groping blindly about it for light "Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers." . . .

"Tis as easy now for the heart to be true "As for grass to be green or skies to be blue,--"Tis the natural way of living."

Bridge Party

### Bureau of The Bee, Washington, June 4. | side. Her hat was of gray horse-hair, moderately large, with ostrich The Congressional club braved plumes of mauve shaded into pale Happiness is in store for the criticism for closing its club house gray, making a soft and becoming rippled children's ward at Clarkson early and ended its season's activities effect. She had a sable scarf about

The children at the University hos- where hot viands were prepared, the garden parties are worthy of special pital have had unbounded joy lady cooks enjoying the party with notice. The cabinet officers were all through the kindness of the Omaha their friends while the fireless cook-Junior league, and now the Altar ers did the work. Mrs. Harding cutaway coats of black, with black fild of Trinity cathedral plans to made the greatest success of the undertake that work for Clarkson. party by appearing there late in the As soon as funds can be assured afternoon and remaining for an hour, and plans completed, girls will go although she did not stay for supdaily to the hospital to give instruc- per.

ture president:

tive entertainment to the shut-ins. How will the scissors, books, paints, crayons and such necessary materials be purchased? materials be purchased?

The guild, of which Mrs. William Ritchie is president, is planning a benefit card party at the Country club, which has been donated for the afternoon of June 14. The success of the occasion is already assured. the occasion is already assured.

the occasion is already assured. Prizes have been given and tables re-merved by Mesdames E. A. Pegau, Henry S. Clark, H. H. Baldrige, Frank Judson, Fred Davis, E. S. Westbrook, George Hran-dels. Prizes or cash contributions for the affair have been given by Mesdames Edgar Morsman, T. A. Davis, Waiter Roberts, A. C. Loomis, T. J. McDearmon, Henry Doorly, Lee Huff, and tables have been reserved by Mesdames P. P. Kirkendall, Luther Kountze, M. G. Hayward, W. A. C. Johnson, Sam Caldwell, Walter Preston, H. F. Evarts, Frederick W. Clarke, E. F. Folda, Edgar Scott, Will Coad, Harry Tukey.

### Unity Players Present One-Act Play.

The Unity Players will present a one-act play, "Poetry," by Charles Levings, at the meeting of the Get-Acquainted club Sunday evening, 7 o'clock, at the First Unitarian church, Turner boulevard and Har-

ney street. The cast will include the Misses D. Louise Henderson, 

The program will be followed by games, community singing and re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitz Roberts

hospital. All year there has been no entertainment for these little ones. The children at the University hos-

or gray trousers, or more dignified frock coats of black, with gray trousers, and nearly all wore silk hats. The president, who always stands beside his wife on these occasions, The members of the club went out and greets the guests, although the invitations invariably are in the name of Mrs. Harding only, usually wears a smart cutaway coat, buttoned tightly and snugly, with gray trous-ers and no hat. He is a most attractive host, his genial, kindly smile always ready and he has a charming way of looking directly into the eyes of the person he is greeting and say-

and associates of "other days" when ing something more than how do you do. The president and Mrs. Hardshe was the wife of a senator and fuing are each making a splendid social success. It is not exactly a sur-The costume of Mrs. Harding at The costume of Mrs. Harding at the garden party of last week was who have known them always, and one of the prettiest she has yet worn. known how averse they were to en-It was of pale gray georgette crepe, handsomely embroidered in pale gray, rather coarse silk. It was made in the modish straight line effect over a slip of mauve chiffon. The

garden parties, or any other garden parties in Washington, for men will girdle, broad and soft, was of gray dress as they like. One man was seen there in an Alpaca coat with with a mixture of the mauve and was finished with long corded loops white duck trousers, a soft collar and ending with a very long silk and beaded tassel which hung on the left a Panama hat. Another man stalked comfortably about the grounds with a cigar in his mouth throughout the

afternoon. He wore a dark sack coat and a soft dark hat. At last week's party Postmaster General Hays. Attorney General Daugherty and Senator Medill McCormick met in the middle of the lawn and had a good time trying on each other's hats, Mr. Hays having a shining, proper tall beaver, Mr. Daugherty wearing a derby and the senator with

a Panama. The funniest part of it was when the postmaster general put the senator's hat on his head, for the Elmer V. Delaplane. She was for-through the east. They will include

Hays head is much broader from front to back than the senator's and the effect was funny enough for a The marriage is announced of and was followed by a reception for be at home at 1112 North Thirty

(Turn to Page Four, Column Five.) the guests.

One of the brides of the past week | Mr. Delaplane and his bride will day evening at the Rylander home After September 1 the couple will

i sixth street in this city.







### Trinity Guild To Washington Society Give a Benefit

THE THINGS I PRIZE. "These are the things I prize And hold of deepest worth: Light of the sapphire skies. Peace of the silent hills, Shelter of the forests. Comfort of the grass, Shadows of the clouds That swiftly pass, Music of birds, Murmur of little rills, And after showers The smell of flowers,

And of the good brown earth-And best of all along the way-Friendship and mirth."

-Henry Van Dyke.