

Fore!



Mrs. Howard Goodrich, Omaha.

Golf Popularity Grows

America seems to like the "do it yourself" motto, as applied to athletics, at least. The one great "do it yourself" sport is golf, and the whole country seems entranced with the game.

Women participants especially seem to be on the increase, and women's tournaments are more popular this year than ever before.

Mrs. Howard Goodrich of Happy Hollow is shown in the picture finishing a long drive. Mrs. Clarke Powell, Country club, who makes a good approach, was snapped on a pretty mashie shot.

Mrs. Charles N. Johnson of Fremont is among the best women golfers in the state. She is always regarded as one of the "possibles" for the state championship.

The winners last Wednesday were Mrs. E. H. Sprague, Country club, Omaha, low gross score and driving contest; Mrs. John M. Stewart, Lincoln Country club, bluff bogey; Mrs. C. J. Merriam, Field club, Omaha, approaching and putting contest.

The Fremont players were charming hostesses and good golfers. During luncheon at the club house, Mrs. W. C. Edmiston of Lakoma extended an invitation from her group for an open day at their club Wednesday, August 17.

Everyone Speaks in the Language of His Own Life Experiences

By GABBY DETAYLS.

EVERYONE speaks a language which reflects his own experiences.

The head nurse at one of our local hospitals was making a sport of herself last week. She called up a friend to get some advice on pockets.

"I think I will make a semi-lunar incision on either side," she said lightly, while her pretty blonde friend at the other end of the wire saw glittering knives brandished in the air over an etherized form about to be incised with half moon figures.

SOMETIMES when we speak in the language of our own experiences, we are not understood by others.

So it was with a little fellow who was sent in to the university hospital a few days ago from some small town. He had a badly fractured arm. The word "shoot" among doctors and "medics" means taking an X-ray picture.

"Guess we'll have to shoot him," said Dr. H. as he carefully examined the helpless little arm.

About that time the boy started crying and raising a hullabaloo in general.

"What's the matter," Dr. L. finally asked the boy who had been patient and enduring up to that time.

"I don't want to be shot," he gulped. "Dad shot our horse that broke a leg last winter, but I don't want to be shot," he wailed.

Explanations, comfort and peace followed.

"KILL" in newspaper parlance means to drop the copy or cut entirely. Gabby has often heard the society editor remark.

"We will kill Mrs. So and So for this afternoon."

It sounds blood-thirsty, but merely mildly means that the picture, or story, will be dropped from the morning edition of the paper.

"YOU'LL have to stay home evenings," wives used to cry out to their husbands.

"I'll have to stay home evenings," the husbands now volunteer.

of dry but respectable hilarity. He had left his demure and cultured wit at home with a niece who was receiving a caller that evening.

Now instead of the husband returning unsteadily to a sober wife, this husband returned soberly to an unsteady wife. A little home-made cherry wine was the unstabilizing factor.

"I'll have to stay home evenings," husband soliloquized.

It's all a matter of the source of supply.

ONE after another the foursores marched off from No. 1 tee last Wednesday at the Fremont open day.

The wife has become a consequential factor in her own name. When the wife is the more prominent, she sometimes registers with her own name first, as "Miss Mary Pickford and husband, Mr. Douglas Fairbanks."

The wisdom of this course is apparent to anyone who attempts to reach professional women at hotels.

No wonder hotel rates have increased. Think of all the cross-indexing, extra bookkeeping and enlarged staff required to keep mail, accounts, telephone calls and personal messages straight with this complication.

We will soon be as advanced as China.

To retain one's maiden name is quite the thing in China and has been for centuries. There the woman has the choice of keeping her maiden name after marriage.

Only friends made after marriage ever call a woman by her husband's name, and very often a husband still refers to his wife as Miss Blank, her maiden cognomen.



Above, left to right: Mesdames H. D. Muir, R. T. Van Metre, M. C. Rathburn, Luther Larson, all of Fremont.



Below, left to right: Mesdames C. A. Keene, F. L. Spear, John Sonin, Bernard Eddy and Fred Laird, all of Fremont.



Mrs. Charles N. Johnson, Fremont.



Above: Mrs. Clarke Powell, Omaha; Miss May Pershing, Lincoln, and Mrs. E. V. Arnold, Omaha.



Below: Mesdames W. C. Edmiston, C. F. Gruenig, E. F. Dougherty, George Francis, F. T. Morrison and W. J. Powers, all of Lakoma club, Omaha.

Princesses of the Past

Like the bright twinkling stars in the morning, the glory of our princesses of Ak-Sar-Ben pales with the dawning of a new reign.

Mary Morsman, a Bryn Mawr student, will continue her studies.

Virginia Pixley is employed in the offices of her father, Bernice Blackwell, who resided here last winter with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blackwell, has returned to her home at Mascoutine, Ia.

Mary Gifford, a debutante, is a student nurse at Roosevelt hospital in New York City and, according to her plans at the present time, will be unable to attend the coming coronation ceremonies.

Vernelle Head, another debutante, is now touring Europe with her mother, and will continue the study of voice next season. It is unknown whether or not Miss Head arrives home for the ball.

Elizabeth Barker, a debutante-to-be, will no doubt be in town the greater part of the season.

Ruth McCoy plans to spend the coming year at home, having been away at school for the past several years.

Numbered among the princesses who attended Miss Helen Murphy the year previous to the coronation of Miss Peters are Florence Russell and Mildred Rhodes, now young matrons.

Miss Russell was married to Alfred Manger last autumn and Miss Rhodes became Mrs. Ware Hall the past spring.

Dorothy Kiplinger will become the bride of Charles Allison in October and Louise Clarke will wed Harkness Kountze in September.

Elsie Storz, fiancée of Temple McFayden, has resided in Colorado Springs for the past year.

Marjorie Cavers, who with her father has been living in Los Angeles for several months, will return previous to the ball and will probably remain here for a part of the winter season.

Helen Husie and Helen Walker are girls who take an active part in the affairs of the younger set. They will be at home during this season.

Miss Katherine Lineburg is among those who have entered business. Dorothy Judson and Dorothy Belt, who made their debuts last winter, will be among the popular young hostesses of the coming season.

Miss Marion Hamilton, another debutante, is now in the east, but will be in town for the winter season.

Flapper Queen. What little game is this you play. Dusting your nose with powdered chalk.

Lining your lips with a color as gay As the bubbling argot you talk? Strutting along like a mannequin queen.

Smirking in mirrors, treading on air. What are the fancies that flit through your brain? What's on your mind besides curly brown hair?

We who are older and more worldly wise Smile at your makeup and say you're a scream; Yet we'll trade what we know for the light in your eyes.

And swap all our gold for your dream. EMMETT CROZIER.

Plans of Brides For Autumn Months

When the green leaves turn to gold many of the girls in the younger set will become brides.

A number of weddings are planned for the month of September.

One of the earliest is that of Louise Clarke and Harkness Kountze on September 14.

Just previous to this wedding Margertha Grimmel and George Flack will be married on September 10.

Miss Dorothy Blabach, fiancée of Dr. Edwin Davis, has chosen September 20 for her nuptials.

The first of the October brides will be Miss Eleanor McGilton, who will be married October 1 to Edward James Connor.

Catherine Hastings and Byrne Holmquist will be married either October 18 or 19.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Piel and Stanley Jack will take place early in October.

Helen Parrish, fiancée of F. M. Russell of Lincoln, will also wed the same month.

A November wedding will be that of Regina Connell and Malcolm Baldrige.

Overseas Leaguers Breakfast at Happy Hollow

E. H. Dunaway, director of the new vocational school and reconstruction hospital at Bellevue, will tell the government plans for the institution at the breakfast of the Women's Overseas Service league, this morning at Happy Hollow club.

Harte Jenks will speak on the coming International Aero congress meet in Omaha the first week in November.

Plans for the coming year's work will be outlined. More than 40 will attend.

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Tales From Old England and Glimpses of Sunny France

To home folks are coming many messages these late summer days from travelers in foreign lands.

Miss Marguerite Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Schafer of this city, who is now touring Europe with a group of friends, has written a number of interesting letters of her journeys in England and France since her departure from this country.

The following are excerpts from letters to her mother:

"On Board the Victoria, En-Route to England—There is a Marconi wireless system on board, so a few nights ago Miss Cavanaugh sent a wire home. The operator explained everything to us and even let us hear the tick-tick of the island stations.

"We saw a large iceberg this evening which was 15 miles distant yet very distinct. You know it was in this region the Titanic was sunk. Also we have seen a number of whales. They spout a spray of water which looks like a geyser.

"Harry Woodward, who is acquainted with several members of our party, played the piano for us at a concert given by the passengers. He attends Amherst college and knows Bob Buckingham. In fact he visited in Omaha last summer. He also knows Dorothy Dahlman, daughter of the mayor.

"Our first sight of land was the coast of Ireland. It was very beautiful and from the ship we could see the different farms so neatly plotted out.

"Liverpool—We took the train to Chester, England, where the duke of Westminster, the richest duke in England, I believe, resides. It is also the home of the Cheshire cat.

"We saw the Roman walls which were begun in the second century and completed in the thirteenth. The town now extends beyond the walls, which have never been changed. They are kept in excellent condition. The Westminster hotel in Chester, where we spent the night, is a quaint little place. I never saw such a collection of antiques of all kinds, furniture, china, silver and so forth. The proprietor told us his mother had made the entire collection.

"Tuesday morning we went to Warwick, where the castle of Warwick is located. It is now rented to the Marsh family of New York. The lady and earl of Warwick are still living, but owing to financial embarrassment, rent their ancestral home. A guide took us through the castle and into the pale blue room, favorite room of King Henry, the boudoir of Marie Antoinette, the cedar room (its walls are solidly paneled with the wood) and the baronial hall, all filled with ancient armor. They have beautiful pictures, some painted by Van Dyke himself.

"From Warwick we went to Kenilworth, which Sir Walter Scott made famous in his book of that name. The castle is in ruins.

"Later we visited Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, and the church in which he and his family are buried. We also saw the cottage of Ann Hathaway, Shakespeare's wife.

"Tuesday night we spent at Red Horse Inn, where Washington Irving, the American writer, once lived.

"Avignon, France—To me Paris is an easy place in which to find one's way and I soon became the guide of the party. Not so in London, however; it was a most confusing city.

"On July 13 we visited the art galleries, Louvre and Luxembourg. July 14 was Bastille day and was, of course, a great holiday for the Parisiennes. The 14th we went to the village of Rheims, before reaching it we saw much devastation. The cathedral is all in ruins, but one can imagine what it once was as the walls are standing. Most of the damage was done to the interior. After our tour of Rheims we left for Fort Raymond, where the Germans remained for four years. Later we visited Berry au bac. We passed many cemeteries where the soldiers are buried. All the graves have white crosses, except those of the Germans, which are black.

Wedding Dates Announced

The marriage of Miss Carr, daughter of Mrs. Inez Carr, and John D. Suchart, son of Mrs. Lillian Suchart, will take place Tuesday morning, August 16, at St. Mary Magdalenes church. The attendants will be Miss Rita Holland and Ralph

Powell. Miss Carr formerly attended Central High school.

Miss Crook, daughter of Mrs. Grace Crook, will become the bride of Dr. John Wilson Dindinger this autumn. No date has been set for

the wedding. Miss Nina Garrett will be the bride's attendant. The bride-to-be attended Central High school. Dr. Dindinger was graduated from Creighton university and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.



Gladys Crook



Margaret Carr