PART TWO

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1921.

Gabby Glibly Gossips of Girls

By GABBY DETAYLS.

M ISS MARY GIFFORD, who has been studying nursing in New York, has recently changed from the Roosevelt hospital to an eye and ear hospital. Her new duties include reading to the patients who cannot use their eyes, and the other day she was detailed to look after a homesick little boy, who, they suspected, was going to try to run away from the hospital. Miss Gifford decided her most strategic move would be to hide his clothes, but when she went to look for them she could not find them. Then she had an idea. She sternly commanded the small boy to get out of bed. the small boy to get out of bed. Sure enough—his pajamad figure was curiously bulgy and was fin-ished off with shoes and stockings. It took two hours of light fiction to discourage him from the bolt he had been all ready to make.

A DARK-HAIRED princess of this years' Ak-Sar-Ben court is giving her friends food for thought. She is the graduate of a school in the south, and was rather interested in "one of these romantic southerners" to all intents. But another victory goes to the breezy west, for the favored man at present hails from a city in the Rockies. hails from a city in the Rockies. However, he does not sport a som-brero or silver-studded writslets, but engages in business in an eminently respectable and conventional man-ner. He is even darker than she is. The story runs that he too has for-gotten a past attachment for the present one.

ly. Conservation must be our watch-word, girls, with hearts as well as

The gentleman is a newcomer, a professional man. Gabby doesn't say he isn't a clergyman, nor does she say he is. He is not particular-ly good-looking, but at least he is distinctive in appearance. He is highly intellectual and a gifted speaker, so it is no wonder he spoke the words that won the promise of the fair one, whom Gabby happens Mr. MacKaye has long been known as the poet of American life, emo-tion and expression—the keenly per-ceptive dramatist of the New World

I and get back to town.

You're being cut out." This was the S. O. S. call sent out by a faithful friend to a blighted young man who has left Omaha to cure his aching heart, so Gabby suspects. The question now is whether he will heed this advice or whether the cure has really been effected. The blighted one has been called, and that in no spirit of jest, "the blond Apollo." As for the heart-breaker who could be chilly even to Apollo." As for the heart-breaker who could be chilly even to Apollo. "I cannot be too plainly or too positively said that in his own field Mr. A under the direction of Mrs. Use the graduate of an eastern school, well-known as a musician, and even takes a flyer in business now and the interpretation of the leaders in his art in England and the sum of the stream of the her father's office. The cause for uneasiness seems to be that she is not impervious to man in general, and masque. His patriotic pageant at St.

Mr. MacKaye. His plays have been produced by such famous stars as Southern and Marlowe, Henry Miller, Edith Wynn Mathewson and others.

Joint Party to Be Given for Young People of City

For the first time the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will combine the entire forces of both organizations in a joint party to be given November 5 It will be under the direction of Miss Veriel Black, the new recreation director, and there will be joint committees from the two organizations to plan it. They hope to hold other such affairs during the winter. A general invita-tion is extended to all Omaha young people, as the entire building will be turned over to games, music, roller

skating, etc. Eight hundred girls daily are in the physical training classes at the Y. W. C. A. this fall, and the classes last from 10 in the morning to 10 at night. Each of the 800 girls undergoes a careful examination by Dr. Abby Holmes before enrollment.

A very popular class at the Y. W. C. A. this year is the one for reducing and a large and enthusiastic number of married women are in constant attendance. If especial attention and time are desired they can be found under Miss Lucy Jane Giddings, director of the physical

Each Monday during the winter at 8:15 there will be a sports class for practice. The first six or eight weeks of the season will be devoted to volley ball followed by 12 weeks of basket ball and later spring games of base ball, soccer and ten-nis. At the end of each season of practice there will be a tournament and the club having the greatest number of points to their credit will receive a silver cup.

Miss Black also has a class in

gymnastics for colored girls meet-ing at the Colored Y. W. C. A. ev-ery Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, and for aesthetic culture at 8 o'clock

the same evening.

Each Wednesday night at the gymnasium of the South Side High school she directs a class of girls from the Morris Packing company.

for the Drama League this season, with the Drama League in former seasons as corresponding secretary and chairman of the courtesics company.



Mrs. Clinton Hamilton and son Billy Clayton

Mr. MacKaye's latest book is a

that once in particular, an eastern Louis in 1919 was a notable event. Mr. MacKaye's latest book is a chap who has been here in business It was witnessed by over half a milsince the war, is actually being smiled upon. And Apollo's rival is a pretty good-looking blond himself.

St. Louis during its 150 years of exserted village. This book has been istence, "Sanctuary," Mr. MacKaye's bird very highly praised in the reviews.

SEE they put it in jail," the wee brown-eyed maid of 4 called in excitedly from the hall of the hospital. Auntie was ill in bed "Sanctuary," Mr. MacKaye's bird masque was first presented under very impressive circumstances. Enter, Miss Mildred, leave Sunday eventing for Bryn Mawr, Pa., where Mrs. Warren Rogers and daughand couldn't investirate, so the white-capped nurse locked out for the explanation. Including Miss Eleanor Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson, Witter Byn-ner, Joseph Lindon Smith and others, Offut. Mrs. Rogers and daughter explanation.

"See," the child repeated, pointing to an electric light globe encased in a wire protector, "maybe it stole some chickens and they put it there."

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Mrs. Osgood Eastman is chair- | Eastman's own work, and circulars man of the distributing committee for the Tony Sarg marionettes who

for the Drama League this season.

With her committee, she mailed the Drama League in former sea-

whose works are well known to

Omaha readers of the drama.

com Harmilton and son Billy Clayfon

Manouncement is made of the engagement of Miss Josephine Congdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Paulson. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Congdon is a graduate of Central High and Vassar college, 1916. She was a princess of Ak-Sar-Ben in 1916 when Miss Mary Megeath was queen. Miss Congdon has been active in Junior league work and is publicity chairman for the Nebraska district of the Vassar College association. The bride, who was cut high and finality high the bodies was cut high and final humbered among Omaha's attractive young matrons is Mrs. Clinton R. Hamilton, formerly Mildred Barber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. Barber. Mrs. Hamilton is active in church work and the West Omaha Mothers' Culture club. Her chief interest is centered in her small sum from the Post will be sent in to do guard duty and lend a military to doub, All avaitors and army officers will appear in uniform. An airplane that the Curtiss company is donating for some cives about \$20,000 income from the Host will be sent in to do guard duty and lend a military to the club. All avaitors and army officers will appear in uniform.

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A charming addition to the young married set of the city is Mrs. Ralph Renwick, who has come here this fall with Mr. Renwick from Chicago. She is a Vassar graduate of 1913 and is chairman of the Omaha Vassar club committee for the salary endowment fund. Plans are under way for raising the Omaha quota of the \$3,000,000 fund. Mr. and Mrs. Renwick have two sons, and Mrs. Renwick is interested in settlement and

Prominent Club Needlework Guild Women Guests Prepares for Exhibit at Luncheon

Berry and Mrs. Clark will be Mrs. Among the most interesting do-Charles Johannes, president of the Woman's club; Mrs. E. M. Syfert, president of the Omaha Drama little girls: Rita Mantel, Florence league and a past president of the Wolf, Marie Klein and Louise and Omaha Woman's club; Mrs. Ward Grace Rosenthal. president of the Second district, Ne- the guild supplies clothing for the braska Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John W. Welch, treasurer of the State Federation; Mrs. John R. Hughes, state chairman in-John R. Hughes, state chairman in-dustrial and social conditions; Mrs. tion Thursday afternoon from 2 un-Cyrus P. Mason, General Federation first vice chairman, press and public-ity; Miss Alice Loomis, Lincoln, state chairman, home economics; Mrs. F. H. Cole, state chairman of Johnson, C. W. Hayes, A. L. Fernald civil service reform and a past president of the club; Mrs. M. D. ident of the club; Mrs. M. D. Preceding the general meeting, Cameron, state chairman of convention program committee and a past president of the club. Mrs. C. S. president of the club; Mrs. C. G. auritorium of the store for the honor Ryan or Grand Island, state presi- guests. Mrs. Berry speaks under dent League of Women Voters; the auspices of the art department, Mrs. Avery Lancaster, leader of art Mrs. Avery Lancaster, leader.

At the past presidents' table will a. m. in the Burgess-Nash auditor-be Mesdames Draper Smith, Edward ium.

Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry of Berkeley, Cal., General Federation director of fine arts, who speaks before the Omaha Woman's club Monday after. Omaha Woman's club Monday after-noon in the Burgess-Nash auditor-and the other in November, when ium, and Mrs. Benjamin B. Clark of the garments are exhibited and dis-Red Oak, Ia., General Federation the latter meeting the election of treasurer, will be honor guests at a officers takes place. The work this

luncheon given by the club in the Burgess-Nash tea room Monday noon at 12:30 o'clock.

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Burgess, president of the Omaha Society of Fine Arts; Mrs. L. M. Lord, to about 30 charitable institutions,

til 4 o'clock at the First Central Congregational church, Thirty-sixth and Harney streets.

and Charles L. Hempel.

The directory meets Monday at 10

Aflame with glorious autumn leaves
Upon earth's altar cloth of green and brown.
Aloft a choir of songbirds reign;
Sunbeams that have strayed into this sanctuary Between wind-tossed leaves Are happy prisoners in the white-robed bars That rise majestically like an organ's pipes As if to sound an accompaniment To the melody of the birds!

And I who know few holy things Am filled with reverence And offer thanks to Him Who places your beauty in His scheme of things, And treading lightly through the fallen leaves, I go my way As from some temple shrine!

Mrs. Ralph Renwick GATCHELL PHOTO

St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bohling of Chicago, was celebrated Saturday evening at 8:30
o'clock at Trinity cathedral.

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and the Junior League. Enlisted
men from the Post will be sent in to
small sum each year the club re-

Bride of Saturday

Miss Davis Weds Plans Completed for Aviators' Ball

Webster, Mrs. Donald M. McFerout to Omaha's socially prominent
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citizens and to all air men. Any
person receiving an invitation can,
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a City of Clubs By FRANCES DEVEREUX.

Washington

TEN CENTS

Washington, Oct. 29.—Club life in Washington is one of the main braces in the structure of companionship. This is apparent even to the casual visitor in Washington, who, although a brief sojourner, has some little opportunity to peep into the room where social conditions are stored.

There are men's clubs and there are women's clubs, and there are clubs which are men and women's clubs. The country clubs, of course, have a large woman membership and curiously enough the rules and regu-lations of some of these organiza-tions have undergone a change re-cently to be in keeping with the changed status of women in political life. On the links of some of the country clubs women members now may play whenever they wish. Originally man restricted woman to the use of the links at certain hours on certain days. His golf stick was his scepter of rule, and he used it to keep subject woman off the course when his imperial will so directed. A new club in Washington, a real

professional organization, is known as the "Overseas Writers." It is composed entirely of active Washington newspaper and magazine writers who saw overseas service as war corre-spondents or as students of European or Asiatic life generally. There are 35 members of theis new organization and nearly all of them are connected directly with the daily press of the United States as Washington or the United States as Washington correspondents. Every week some prominent government official is the luncheon guest of the "Overseas Writers." President Harding the other day broke a precedent by lunching with the club members and talking to them on intimate governmental subjects. No member of the club records anothing that is a significant to the club records. club reports anything that is said at the meetings, but, of course, he is guided more or less in his corre-spondence by the information which

of St. Louis

On Saturday

The wedding of Miss Menie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

Davis, and Mr. Henry Bohling of the Aviator's Ball to be held Nover and Mrs. F. H.

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Daphne Peters.

Miss Peters were a gown of fuschia-colored chiffon and Mrs.

Webster and Mrs. McFerron were Ball committee, Jack Peacock.

Called the exclusive crub of the chairman of the Ball committee, Jack Peacock.

Called the exclusive crub of the chairman of the wealth and leisure in its membership. Money and leisure, however, are not all that is necessary to keep self-tone satin. They all carried shower bouquets of pink roses and shower bouquets of pink roses and Steiner, Mr. W. H. Hafner and Miss the Metropolitan club is not as thriving as it was in other days, but no Louise Hardee, all of Chicago. The ing as it was in other days, but no stone hotel.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohling of Chicago, St. Louis.

young couple left the same evening for an eastern wedding trip. They will be at home after December 1 in St. Louis. will respond quickly, if not entirely

willingly.
The Congressional club is composed entirely of women. It is, to many minds, the most interesting of all the social organizations in the city of Washington. It has a club house of its own with all the things nccessary to make what may be called home club life successful.

Membership of the Congressional club is made up of the wives, moth-

ers, sisters or daughters of present or former members of congress. It knows no politics. In fact, when there are more democratic women in the club than there are republican women it is as likely that a republican president will be elected, and the reverse of the proposition holds true. The women in the Congressional club understand parliamentary law, or at least some of them do, and their business meetings are modeled after the daily sessions of congress. It is a sharp person who can confuse, parliamentarily speaking, the presiding officer of the Congressional

Probably the most famous newspaper man's club in the world is the Gridiron Club of Washington. It is solely a dining club. Its dinners are noted, not only for method and manner of the entertainment supplied, but for the presence at them of the highest officials of the American government, including the president of the United States and almost always the ambassadors of the great foreign countries. Mr. Edgar C. Snyder of The Omaha Bee comparatively re-

cently rounded out a term as presi-dent of the Gridiron club. Washington club life would be much like the club life elsewhere were it not for the fact that comparatively few of the members of each club are real Washingtonians. Here the club membership is composed of people from all parts of the world. Every club in Washington might be called by the name "cos-

University Club.

The second annual banquet of the Washington Girls' club will be given Saturday evening, November 5, at 7 o'clock. All Nebraska girls who worked in Washington during the Mrs. Edward M. Bailey, who was was married in her mother's wed-musical program will follow the din-Miss Mildred McFarland, daughter of Mr. W. R. McFarland, became the bride Saturday evening of Mr. Edward M. Bailey. Mrs. Bailey in the west,

The Birch Grove Like silver candlesticks you stand.