PART TWO

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# Men Versus Women as Spenders

By GABBY DETAYLS. THE woman pays!" cries the female of the species.

"The woman spends!" Are women better spenders than men? Do they spend more wisely, more generously, either, both or

"A man spends more easily," thinks Mrs. A. L. Reed. "He sails

into a hotel and orders a room without asking the price," she adds by way of proof, concluding, "Women spend more wisely as a rule."

'Who spends most?" queried Sam Caldwell. "The women think the men do, and the men think the women do. As a rule the women spend more carefully than the men here. more carefully than the men because they have less. Exclusive of

clothes, women spend less."
"Exclusive of clothes," he's a wary gentleman. It's like saying, "exclusive of winter it doesn't snow very much," so far as association of ideas goes. Snow—winter; clothes—wom-en. But far be it from Gabby to ex-pose the clever tactics by which he makes out a favorable case for the women. Such diplomacy may ac-

Mr. Beaton Fires His Guns. Charles Beaton may wish he had taken lessons from Mr. Caldwell when the smoke of his guns has blown away. This is the way they

were fired: Women spend more on clothes! "Men spend more on food!
"Taking friends to lunch and hav-

ing a little game of pool is a daily occurrence with men. "But women spend as much on

candy as men do on tobacco.' it not quite so easy to understand.)

Speaking with the caution becoming a banker, Walter Head opined that "Men get more for their money than women by reason of their business training. Women spend more on clothes, but they have to (may heaven shower her richest blessings upon him!) and men certainly have more incidentals. Women are more liberal contributors to ('Twould pass for free verse were

charity."

It was the late Dr. Anna Howard
Shaw who replied when asked if with potatoes, Indian music with the products of corn, "Madam Butterfly" with rice, and—well, the possibilities

women would like to serve on juries: are in truth "too numerous to men-"Yes, most of them would be glad tion," but will suggest themselves to

who thinks men rarely get things they don't want while women frequently do when they are shopping

around for bargains.
Stoically spoke M. D. Cameron: "In order to protect myself and my family, I will say that men spend not as wisely. Men are more likely drag a fellow into a place like that, to invest their money than women. It certainly was a most embarrassing The average woman does not spend the same amount on herself that a

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Devereux agree (note the harmony of thought, rare what I've done. I didn't do anything as the night blooming cereus), that I can't understand what you're so

gets a suit for \$100," said Mrs. Deverence by way of specific illustration. "She comes home and shows it to her husband who wonders why she didn't get one for \$80. The next time when she takes him along, she Ralston Woman's Club

Both Sides Win.

Who wins? Of course it really doesn't matter for most of us will

indicate that men spend more easily, church. more generously, and more consistently than women, and, conversely, solos by Lucy Hill, soprano, and women are more selfish in their exGrace Steinberg, contralto; piano serector of the Walter Scott Training penditures, more thrifty, yet more erratic, all of which may be directly traceable to their economic status. Ragan, and vocal selections by a The woman in the home does not as double male quartet from St. Lukes a rule have an independent jurisdiction over funds. The modern business woman, however, is proving "Women versus men as spendthat, "Women versus men as spend-ers" is a matter of financial experience, rather than sex, for she is showing herself in many cases (and the number is growing) to be a wise customer, a generous giver and an astute investor.

GABBY maintains that we are not always as old as we feel. The members of the Woman's club were making a tour of inspec-tion of Father Flanagan's Home. Their guide was a little chap about 7 or 8 years old, who was so intelli-gent concerning all the buildings and iarm machinery that Mrs. Alfred Munger remarked to him:

My, you know a lot about a farm, He booked at her gravely and re-bins, E. W. Axtell and Messrs, C. A. blied with dignity:

"Oh, yes, I spent all my early life and Ed P. Smith, finance chairman.

COOK to music. It's the latest Someone has figured out that it takes four minutes and fifteen

seconds to run off a 12-inch record. It is also known that it takes . 10 ninutes to bake a one-crust pie, providing it is put into a hot oven.

After putting the pie into the oven, walk into your living room and play p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.; busi your 12-inch record twice. Allowing ness English, 8 p. m.

your musical education furthered. Beautiful ideas may be worked out along this line if you are resource-ful. If you are making Hungarian Sunday—Open house, 3:30 p. m.



Mes Martin Harris

en are more liberal contributors to angel food. Irish airs would go well

entry into the nook where the deb-ble arrayed in a gorgeous silken

turned wrathfully upon his wife. "You do do the worst things. Why been avoided.'

The meck little wife gazed in wonderment. "Dear me I don't know angry about and I don't want to "A woman goes downtown and gets a suit for \$100," said Mrs. Dev-

## Sponsors Benefit for Library Fund

The Raiston Woman's club doesn't matter for most of us sponsoring a musical entertainment continue to spend all of our available sponsoring a musical entertainment for the benefit of the public library fund Tuesday evening, November 22. On the whole the evidence would at the Raiston Methodist Episcopal

The program will include vocal Lutheran church.

### Girls Community Service League

In recognition of Music Week the Community club chorus with Mrs. Noel Wallace, leader, will sing at the Grain Exchange on Tuesday. Men friends of the members will be entertained at the club suppers during

All meetings are held at the club rooms, 210 Gardner building, 1712 Dodge street. Mrs. Lydia Rowe is hostess and the managing committee includes: Harry S. Byrne, chairman; Mrs. F. R. Hoagland, vice chairman; Mrs. Noel Wallace, secretary-treasurer; Mesdames Harold Gifford, F. S. Hanna, H. T. Clarke, J. W. Rob-

The weekly schedule is as follows: Monday—Cluga club supper, 7 p. m.; gymnasium, 8 p. m., leader, Mrs. Charles Musselman.

Tuesday-Wamm club supper, 6:30 p. m.; home-making class, Mrs. D. B. Kantor, leader, 7; open house, 8:15. Wednesday-Lafayette club supper, 6:30 p. m.; dramatic art class, Miss Marguerite Beckman, leader. 7

ness English, 8 p. m. Thursday-Open house, 3 to 6 p. n for the time consumed in walking from the kitchen to the living room and back, ten minutes will have clapsed. The pie will be done, and Wallace, leader; gymnasium, 8 p. m. Saturday-Class in designing, 1:30,

# Mrs. Harris Makes Admirable Record Music Week at

The resignation of Mrs. Martin spoke to a crowded ball room at the Harris as publicity chairman for the Fontenelle. assumed it last spring. All through the summer Mrs. Harris worked to secure and present advance publicity Van Winkle, Mr. Sarg said: on the program for the entire year in of the league. Already this season

A letter from Tony Sarg to Mrs. Drama league calls attention to her signal success in the office since she

Mrs Lucien Stephens

"I have been impressed with the order to attract members to the or- admirable manner in which you ganization. The result is a member-ship of 900, the largest in the history great success. My manager reported how lovely everybody was, and it has

magnitude have been presented in breakfast coat toyed with her cereal.

So much for that part of the story.

Once homeward bound husband

Once homeward bound husband New York: Pavlowa and her dancers; Heifetz, Rachmaninoff, Harold Bauer, Anna Case, the Scotti Opera company, Mabel Garrison, Yvette Guiland many others.

bert, Frances Nash, Louis Grauveure of Mrs. William Sears Poppleton, a I frequent visitor here from New York. Y. W. C. A. Campaign for Budget Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm is a member | a remarkable record. Twelve thouof the Y. W. C. A. board which is sand dollars of the desired total had been raised up to Friday night. "The

## Dr. Mary Bissell New Director Of Nurses

lections, Hazel True; harp solos, School for Nurses at the Presby-Irma Clow; violin numbers, John terian hospital, and director of the

by a Nurses' home.

New York City.

been medical director of an institustudents. During the war she lectured for the Y. W. C. A. and was Dr. Mary T. Bissell has recently active in hostess house work in New

York City.
She is the author of several books and articles on hygiene, and was for some time executive secretary of the New York State Consumers' league, Dr. Bissell is a sister of James M. and was their medical inspector of Taylor, who was for many years the factories and shops. Dr. Bissell is a president of Vassar college, and she members of the Omaha Vassar club is herself a graduate of Vassar and and is deeply interested in their of the Woman's Medical college in plans for raising the salary endowment fund.

### NOVEMBER.

Low-hung suns That paint the afternoons a matchless gold And make the sky a fleece-specked opal; Seared leaves that dance their last on guarled limbs Then break the loving handclasp of the parent tree, To frolic off through fields With their new lover, the Autumn Wind, Who tires soon of play and lets them sink Into oblivion in some kind nook or crevice, While he seeks new playthings! Air that invigorates the jaded

And brings new life; cries of the gray goose On his way south to join his fellows. Frost that paints fantastic shapes and pictures: Perfumes of new-turned earth and harvest fields!

When the smiles of Heaven are turned to tears And the face of Earth is sunk and sodden As though in sorrow for the death of things. Against the dead-gray skies that weep and weep, The trees stand like black skeletons Holding out their scrawny, crooked arms for mercy! The spring morning and the summer noon are gone. The late afternoon of Indian summer is a memory And now has come the twilight of the year

As one who draws the curtains at twilight To keep the dreariness outside from coming in. I pull the curtains on the year And turn to the wood-fire on the hearth To dream through the night-Of Spring!

That heralds the coming night of winter.

-Jack Lee.



club will have charge of the program "How Limitation of Armament on Monday evening. Tuesday eve- Would Help Our Schools," is the B. Howard in following up her statement that women are the more careful spenders.

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A long list of stars of the first president in the Drama league and day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday has been membership chairman for afternoons.

sang here before she won fame in considerable war work and served as Election of officers will take place publicity chairman of the Red Cross next Tuesday. The Senior Athletic club foot ball

for a year and a half. She is the daughter of Mrs. H. C. Smith, a pioneer resident of Omaha, and sister

The Senior Athletic club foot ball team will play the Scribner (Neb.) team at that place on Sunday, November 20. At the meeting of the public speak-

ing class on Wednesday two special Raneri, who spoke on "Opportunity,"

The Americanization class,

8:30, when Miss Ruth Johnson be- his plans. It says:

## Contest on Armament An essay and poster contest is be-

20-27, to which the community is invited. The Italian Men's Choral Club will have charge of the program.

The West Carries Culture to the East

for side, no one stands out more con- "and we must stop experimenting on heading a personal campaign for \$37,balance must be secured in the next
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W. C. A. is 85 per cent self supporting, said by national workers to be the initial gifts committee.

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The first marriage performed at St. little theater in Cleveland, O. "Cleveland, O. " took place on Thursday morning at something of Mr. McConnell and McConnell's alma mater. He is also

Will Present

Artist

Special programs will be given at Mrs. C. G. Ryan of Grand Island and story songs, Tuesday, Novemthe Christ Child center every eveis president of the league, and Miss
ber 22, 4 p. m., at the Brandeis theaning during music week, November May Gund of 234 South Twentyter, under Drama league auspices. Mme, Standish is said to be a handsome woman with a beautiful speak-

ing voice, well suited to the alluring ballads and folk-songs she introduces

the essays.

Mrs. H. J. Bailey of Omaha is director for the League of Women Voters in this, the Second district.

Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard is local labeled and sepecially effective costume—appropriate and "distractingly becoming."

Miss Kate McMugh, the new president, will present Mme. Standish.

The historic old mansion was stately and beautiful in its charac-

east," is the new.

a graduate of the School of the Thea-Of recent years Dr. Bissell has came the bride of Clyde Johnson, "Mr. McConnell is not representative of the long-haired, sandal-footed at Pittsburgh. For several years he university officiated. Special music type of little theater artists... He is

Wilhelm

ing presented to grade and high nonprofessionally is Mrs. Harold roughly school pupils of Nebraska by the Selfridge Standish of Chicago, will outside of the curve and Mrs. Harold course of the curve and Mrs. She will appear in costume and will be accompanied by Emma Menke at the piano.

The piano.

The piano are president's right and Lady Lee, wife of the first lord of the British admiralty, Rt. Hon. the Lord Lee of Fareham, was ter, under Drama league auspices.

"Go west," was the old cry; "come of imagination . . . He possesses ast." is the new. . . . Greenwich village temperament."

Time was when culture traveled from the east into the west. Now farther-reaching circle. He has innumbers were given by Alfred it is no uncommon thing to find a creased the number of performances westerner making his offerings to at his theater from three to eight a and Fannie Cemori, who spoke on the east. In the art of the theater, week with a popular price matinee for 'Success." John Montalbano pre- Omaha is remarkably well repre- teachers and students. "We must sented in the east. On the executive stop humoring audiences," he said,

### tion for physical training, and had was rendered by the choir and the charge of examining the sargent Center was beautifully decorated for very modest and unassuming. He is served in the same capacity at the business-like for one with such a gift Greek theater, California.



Mrs. A. B. Allen and daughter, marriage, when she was Miss NelMiss Muriel, are newcomers to Omaha, with Mr. Allen, the recently appointed collector of internal revenue here. Mrs. Allen has been a
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has resident of Nebraska since before her they remained until a few years ago. Tecumsels, completes the family,

# Washington Never So Festive

TEN CENTS

Bureau of The Bee, Washington, Nov. 19.

There may have been more inter-esting days in Washington and more brilliant entertainments, but the oldest inhabitant does not remember them. Certain it is that there was never a time when so many of the world's dignitaries and men of affairs have been gathered together here for a time, so that the people in Washington get an intimate knowledge of them, if not a personal one. Future generations will read, no doubt with thrills, of their grandparents having direct with the premier of France and sat beside the greatest military leader of his day, Marshal Foch, at the theater, or, perchance, in the public trolley car, or at mass.

It is of interest to drop into a movie show and find oneself in the next seat to M. Briand, premier cf. France, and M. Viviani, former premier, and Mme, Viviani, accom-panied by an interpreter and a sec-retary. This has happened several times, for they have grown fond of our movies and they are real diversion from the strenuous hours of the history-making conference. Never in the social history of the

White House has such a brilliant scene been enacted there as that of last Saturday night. The president and Mrs. Harding entertained a company of 90 guests at dinner at 8 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock a company of 1,000 others were asked for a reception. The dinner guests were the important guests to the conference, a Essay and Poster Drama League few diplomats and the most impor-tant officials of our own government, with their wives, if they were here. The reception guests included the official, diplomatic and smart social circles more generally. The table was laid in the form of a shallow U Mme, Marie-Lydia Standish, who side of the state dining room, opoutside of the curve and Mrs. Haron his left.

Jewels Worth King's Ransom. The gowns and the jewels of the

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teristic simplicity and was in strange centrast to the gorgeous appearance of the ladies at table. In the red parlor there were fragrant Richmond roses banked on the mantei and in the vases. They were intermingled with oak leaves. The other rooms were all decked with mammoth chrysanthemums, grown in White House conservatories, with many white ones, also in the red parler; yellow ones in the blue parlor, paler vellow in the green room and a mixture of these colors in the east room. The state dining room was rich in oak leaves and pink chrysanthemums and roses, and on the table were many low mounds of these blossoms, with bunches of farlense ferns between the mounds. An especially beautiful piece was directly in the center of the narrow rounded table, placed on the gold mounted, oblong mirror, which was designated when new, as Madison's folly. It was brought over from France by Madison and was considered an almost criminal extravagance. Sturdy marines were stationed at intervals in the red cor-ridon each one holding a huge silk flag of a country represented in the conference, a United States flag being at either end. The guests assembled in the east room and at 8 o'clock the president and Mrs. Harding entered and passed all around the room in stately fashion. greeting the guests, not by hand-shaking, but by word of mouth and

sion to make one catch one's breath Court Costumes a Display, The court costumes of the French ambassador, Lord Lee, Admiral Beatty, Sir Robert Bordon, M. Bri-

smiles, then leading the way to the

state dining room. It was a proces-

and and the minister from Portugal vied with ladies for display of gold and lace. Mme. Jusserand was in yellow satin with floating draperies of paler yellow tulle and a tiara of diamonds and emeralds, a necklace of the same stones and gorgeous

corsage pins. Countess Beatty wore the richest of white satin brocaded with silver and a band of diamond medallions about her brow and head, and a chain of diamonds and a string of pearls. Mrs. Taft, wife of the chief justice, was one of the most stunning figures, in flesh tinted chiffon and tulle veiled and draped with gun metal tulle and lace, with which she wore a beautiful diadem of diamonds on her head and a superb necklace of diamonds. She looked exceedingly well, though thinner than Washington knew her, as is the case with the chief justice, whose ample figure was such a familiar one here for many years. He has lost avoirdupois and hair. Otherwise he is not changed. Mrs. Hughes, wife of the secretary of state, was in

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