Society

When "Bin" Becomes "Bean"

By GABBY DETAYLS.

be slipped into their own conversation. our midst every day, are those why by their very rarity charm the ear. Mrs. Kenneth McKinnon is a very recent acquisition, having brought with her from Scotland what is delightfully feminine but undeniably a

Dr. and Mrs. R. Mills Silby who are themselves natives of England fascinate their friends with what has seem-

In the east of course the difference in the English and American habits of speech is not so marked. Mrs. William B. Clift, a Philadelphian, delights her friends while at the same time she unwittingly reminds them with every word she utters that east is east and west is west and hever in dialect at east shall the twain meet.

The telephone is a different matter, and the amount of business (and pleasure) of a strictly private mature that is carried on in loud tones from opposite ends of a wire is amazing. Of course there is no fatal letter which can incriminate both parties if lovers' sigh their tender pledges into a transmitter instead of transcribing them onto paper. There is nothing to burn later on except regrets. But as to privacy-well, every one who has ever switched into the middle of a phone conversation can judge for him-

An Omaha bachelor the other day learned a lesson from an experience which befell him, thus: He called a number and suddenly found himself listening to a conversation which was up in Amarillo. Among her southern combitakably between a lady whose husband was out of town and a lonely

"George won't care if you go to the movies with me, Mabel."

n awful lealous nature." They argued back and forth until Berkeley. Mrs. Page is secretary for inally Jim remarked: finally Jim remarked:

The bachelor could not contain him-· like that which he imagines will be

from one end of the wire, but the lesson failed to sink in at the other end. the gift of the church and was one of "Hang up, Mable; I'll call you again a little later," was the dauntless reply.

When Caruso and Farrar Sang at Monte Carlo

One of Geraldine Farrar's most amusing experiences was the first time she ever sang with Caruso-and it is the most characteristic of her, too. As she tells the story:

"It was during a spring season at Monte Carlo. We were both making our debut on the Riviera that season and were to sing together. I came from Berlin and Caruso from Milan and neither of us had heard the other much less than sang together. We were to sing "La Boheme," I was eager and confident, for there were many reasons why I wanted to sing my best. The house was filled from pit to gallery, the orchestra and chorus were perfect and everything looked like a triumph for us all. The first act went splendidly until we reached Rudolfe's romanza "Che gellda man-

tions got all tangled up in the golden tones of Caruso's voice. I forgot all about everything, the theater, the action-everything, but sat there sobbing like a child. When my cus came, I didn't hear it. The orchestra heat o'clock as the hour for her welding and Mrs. Clair Baird, was suddenly Own Way," will be given; Booth Tark-

you going to sing or not?" compatibility and understood just what Evans of Oil City, Pa., with whom she her home. She will return to Omahad happened and the performance spent the summer in Europe a year ha in January to be the greet of

chaster, England, who is the guest of Man-Mrs. John Hedick. On Maturday Mrs. Paul Gallagher will have 20 guests. Miss Assa Clyde Porter entertained to dies with her at her house in house ; one taking at bridge as her home fin-

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1922.

' is only very lately, say within the last week or two that Omaha has become sufficiently blase to accept the English "bean" for the straight western "bin." But since the war is more or less over, and hospitality is again on an international footing it is with real pleasure that we welcome change of beent into one midst, With the coming of Mrs. Rupert Tur ner of Manchester, and Miss Jean McGibbon of Liverpool, England, Omsas society is politely admiring their soft spoken tongue and secretly wondering when a broad "a" or two may

ed to be novel accent.

COME inventor thinks he has discovered a way of sending radio messages so that only one person can receive them, and two friends can thus conduct a private conversation. He may have ends of his own in view when he makes such an announcement, but it will be some time before the public is confiding enough to trust its heart secrets to the treach erous ether waves.

gentleman.

"Yes, he will, too; he'll be mad. You don't know George, Jim; he's got

"Well, you know he won't be home nightly Musical club. She is a past till tomorrow, and nobody'll eyer even

Mrs. Harold James Pratt until self longer. In a sepulchral voice Thursday was Miss Florence Jenks, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin employed at the Last Judgment he Hart Jenks. That evening her wed-'Are you quite sure that no one ding was solemnized in the First Presbyterian church of which her father is pastor. The ceremony which There was a faint feminine shrick was perfect in it's appointments, was

> rangements under her supervision. Another bride of Thursday was Mrs. Hawthorne Daniel, who left that her new bome in East Brooklyn.

the most beautiful ever seen in Oma-

ha. Mrs. C. E. Black had the ar-

Therese Prochazka

Mrs. A. V. Shotwell left on Tuesday

for the musical debut of her sister's

protege, Miss Therese Prochazka, in

New York. A story on this same page

tells of the chance discovery of her wonderful talent, and of her associa-tion with Marie Mikova.

Mrs. John McGurk, a spirited south

erner, arrived this week with her 6 months' old son, Sidney Wells, to

Join Mr. McGurk and to settle in their

Mrs. McGurk for the past few

weeks has been visiting in San An-

tonio, Tex., where she had been a

student in the Bonn Avon school. She is a native Texan and was brought

connections is Irvin Cobb, who is her

Among Omaha's charming and ca-

pable young matrons is Mrs. Roy Page, who came here five years ago

from California. She was graduated

from the University of California at

president of the Book club.

Mrs. Ira Porter is chairman of the November team of the First Methodist church which will present Bishop Homer C. Stuntz in a Browning lecwhich tickets may be obtained at the

Mrs. Porter is not only a valued worker in her church but she has been a believer in parent-teacher as-

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evening with her author-husband for sociations in Omaha and was an or- Manila, where she will spend the winganizer and the first president of ter with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Yates Parent-Teacher association. A winter trip to the far east is the delightful outlook of Mrs. Henry S. Miss Jean McGibbon has come to

RINEHART-MARSOC

McDonald, who will leave here Noture, Monday night, November 6, vember 11 for San Francisco, her sail-Bishop Stentz is considered an au- ing point. After several days with thority on Browning. He will present friends in that city, she will sail No-"The Ring and The Book." The pub-vember 16 on the President Taft. In lie is invited to attend the lecture for Honolulu she will visit with Miss which tickets may be obtained at the Esther Thomas, known here, and in church, at Matthews Book shop or Shanghai with Mrs. C. S. Lobingier, a former Omahan. Hong Kong, Kobe, Edna Fitzsimmons, who has been

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Newkirk

Former Omaha Boy Wins Coveted Dunsany Play to Music Honors at Zoellner Conservatory

Richard Bentar, who, with his paring of the most exquisite tunes in all opera.

"At the point of the action I as sister, Patricia, left Omaha in June to middle of the stage while Rudoffe honor in the musical world. He has sings to me rather than to the auditions of the make a long story short in make a long story short in the famous Zoellner stringed quartet, which has played in Omaha on several occasions. Josef Zoellner is several occasions. Josef Zoellner -mce, Well, to make a long story short nor Conservatory of Music in Los Anyoung player. Mr. Zoeliner declares I played the part too well. My emo-geles. This conservatory belongs to his work has "color."

Wedding Plans.

Miss Serlina Brisbin has set x:20 William McHugh Baird; son of Mr. Fitch, whose four-act drama, Her

two of her schoolmates. Miss Mistrest with her aunt, Miss Kate McHugh, Miss Bridenthal Will Wed Thank goodness! the ambence was Rabous of Denver and Miss Adelaids, for a few days before returning to

Miss Brishin expects the party by

Mess Poctor at Home-

Miss Brisbin Announces Affairs for Miss McHugh Have Been Cancelled.

tated. My mother in the wings waved Westnesslay, November 22, to Joseph stricken with scariet fever Saturday ington, W D Howell, Clare Kummer, countically at me. I did not see her. Lowis and has chosen Miss Lydia morning, and the affairs planned in St. John Ervine, Edward Locke, Wint was having a most beautiful old Burnett as her maid of homor.

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Alies Brishin, who is a graduate of Minneapolis, who has been spending Morley, Paul Herview and Rebert II rose, from his sent and in large tones Miss Somers' school of Washington, the week with Mrs. Baird, have been McLaughlin demanded. Well, Miss Farcar, are D. C. will have as her brideamaids cancelled. Miss Mollugh is staying

Forty third street.

November 8. Mr. and Mrs. Lake Bridenthal of

, manual home.



Business Women Drive Their, Cars to commerce, could make a good show Work Each Morning Just Like "Regular Fellows"

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Two Buffet Dinners for Mrs.

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E. W. Nash. Mrs. L. F. Croften will reside in finatrics.

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the members of theirs finite limits here. John & McGore, who has brising Medical college, whirle he her on I women of Country who drives her own others

Women's drawing of the Chamber of an motorists as well, for navag-well, candidates will apone.

drive their own cars. There is Mrs. Loretta Crane, also Mrs. W. J. Simpson, Miss Brulah Hall, Miss Elizabeth carrily from New York, where they Kauffman. Miss Mary Cooper and spent five months. Mrs. Shedd was

Artist Voice Discovered in Shop

Mrs. A. V. Shotwell Goes to New York for Debut of Sister's "Find."

On Tuesday Mrs. A. V. Shotweil will leave for New York, where she will be one of the most interested in the audience that will greet Therese Prochazka on her debut in Acolian Hall November 7, as she hopes to bring her to Omaha as a guest before the artiste leaves for Europe.

Mrs. Shotwell's sister, Mrs. Christine Brooks, who will be remembered as Christine Condron as well, chanced to overhear Miss Prochaska, a young Czechish girl, speaking to a customer in a smart hat shop on Fifth avenue three years ago and was so charmed with the unusual musical quality of her voice that she gave her her card and with it the opportunity for the wealth of training that lay at her command

Roy Page

Mrs. Condron as her Omaha friends know had a tragic experience in devoting herself to a munical career. She had studied with the finest European musters. A series of professional engagements followed voice was lost.

that promised the reward her genius seught, when suddenly overnight her After a time she returned to the United States and has been teaching for the last five years in New York. Miss Prochazka, from shyness, did nothing about it, and soon Mrs. Brooks forgot her. Bix

months later Mrs. Brooks, again on a millinery quest, had the same experience of discovery and on present-ing herself to the astonished girl. found her to be the same Therese that she had first heard. She en-listed the aid of Mile. Prochagia's father in personding her to accept all the opportunities that her experience could offer. Then Mrs. Brooks, whose efforts are tireless where her interests are intrigued, succeeded in obtaining a living allowance from Adolph Lewisohn, the multi-millionaire, who is so famous as a patron of the arts.

Miss Marie Mikova, Omaha's fa-mous planist, who is also Bohemian, met Therese at a Czech music festival. Through the bond of their artistic longings, a warm friendship was been and for a year or more the two girls have lived together.

Last year Emma Destin, who as a singer at the top of her profession can now afford to aid those who show promise, praised Miss Prochazka and is assisting in securing her an appearance with the opera in Prague. However, before she leaves, Mrs. Shotwell plans to persuade Mrs. Brooks and her protege to visit her and her Omaha friends for a few weeks.

While in New York, Mrs. Shotwell will see the opening of the operation selsson, as has been her custom for several years past. In Omaha her musical interests have been manifest as a member of the Fortnightly

Y. W. to Continue Campaign for Another Week

The Young Women's Christian association finance campaign scheduled to close Saturday will be continued this week, as the necessary amount had not been secured at the noon luncheon vesterday.

The slight increase this year is due to the expense of and incident to the paving and regrading of St. Marys avenue, according to S. S. Caldwell, a member of the board of trustees. "For several years I have been in

close touch with the aims and objects of the Young Women's Christian association and the results obtained and know of the value of this organization to the community. The fact that in an annual budget of approximately \$200,000 it is within 15 per cent self-supporting, speaks well for the management. The men and women of this city can make no better investment than giving financial support to this institution," says M. D. Cameron, C. M. Wilhelm makes the following statement: "With the other members of the advisory committee, I have been over the budget, item by item, and give it my unqualified endorsement. The board of directors have worked conscientiously to cut to the lowest possible amount, and preserve and sustain the work as now functioning with no new departments this year.

Fiction Writer of Omaha Brings Out a New Novel

George C. Shedd, one of Omaha's best known professional writers, has " brought out a new book this fall, Cryder of the Hig Woods."

day, Page & Co. are the publishers. The story is of the present day and represents an outgrowth of conditions which Mr. Shedd observed in the northwest timber country when he was there 17 years ago immediately after leaving the University of No brusha, where he was a professor to the English department. His last book was "The Iron Furrers." pub-

lished two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Shedd returned re-

League of Women Voters will build somethy Maturday 1 p. in. at the sourced to Commiss from the critical of the Maturday of the M