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# Voman's Section

## Do Elections Cause Home Differences?

Most Men Say They Can't Complain-One Starving Man Is Found.

By GABBY DETAYLS.

1D your wife vote this week?"
"By golly, I don't know,"
said Mr. Moshier Colpetzer,

Gabby was amuzed, for she used to attend anti-suffrage meetings where realistic word pictures were painted of the family discord which would be stirred up it women were given the ballot. Evidently there had been no heated arguments in the Colpetzer family. Gabby decided to ry a little further.

"Did your wife vote?" she asked of Mr. Edwin T. Swobe. "I don't know," he replied, "Is there any disagreement in your family over politics?" persisted

"No, perfect harmony," was Mr. Swobe's decided response.
"Oh, then your wife does just as you tell her to?"

"No, she doesn't do as I tell her to, but she always acts on my sug-Clever wife!

Now you know, and Gabby knows, that all women do as they please, the only difference among them being that some leave no doubt as to their intentions and make no effort to soften their methods, while others in having their own way, so manage it that there arises in the husband's consciousness the sweet and comforting thought that his are the governing ideas in the home.

One horrible thought has preyed upon Gabby's mind all week in connection with the primary election. What if the direful predictions about women neglecting their homes in favor of polling places should prove true? What if—oh perish the thought—men are suffering pangs of hunger at this very moment because their wives have been absorbed in polities to the exclusion of gastron-omy. Gabby has been on the lookout for signs of malnutrition among the masculine population of Omaha. So ar she has discovered none. But it is a little early yet for results to show. One must remember that men have built up vigorous con-stitutions during the years when women, being denied the ballot, have been enabled to devote their time nd thought to the health and wellbeing of their husbands-and that it will probably be some weeks yet before we shall see at what sacrifice to their families women spent their five or 10 minutes at the polls on Tuesday. There is Mr. Ward Burgess, for instance

"Have you had enough to cat this week?" asked Gabby with solicitude. whispered, "and I'm glad election week is over." "No, I'm starved to death," he

"Of course your wife voted as you told her to?

"No, she didn't." he gasped. "That's just the trouble. If she had done that, I would reconcile myself to the other things I missed.

But the twinkle in Mr. Burgess' eve cost him some of the sympathy hich a starving man usually re-

Gabby loves harmony and when she hears of husband and wife going to the polls together -well, it's al no t too much for her sentimental soul. Such a sight she saw early in the morning on April 20, when Mr. and Mrs. Gould Dietz entered the

civ hall together.
"Did your wife vote for you?"
Gabby asked later in the day of this candidate to the national republican convention from the Second con-

gressional district. "Well she said she was going to," he said jauntily. "I couldn't check her up because she went into a little booth all by herself where I couldn't watch her. But I told her to go shead, that I was willing to take a

Judging from the high vote Mr. Dietz polled, not only his own wife, but other men's wives helped to "roll up that score." In fact one woman's awoke. two," and we presume this woman to one vote for each of two men. It looks like a simple problem in arithmetic.

con tusion Cabby draws from it all ie shat men are pretty fine-spirited in welcoming women into electoral privileges (now that women are enlowed with them) and that despite mough to vote.

lar window and not disturb the particularily desire to sec. The unfortunate man do? Go forward future



### A Recent Bride

A bride of the past week is Mrs. Joseph Cohen, formerly Miss Lillian Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Meyer. Her marriage to Mr. Cohen took place Wednesday. Miss Verna Kirschbraum of this city and Mr. Herman Okum of Chicago were the only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen have gone to Atlantic City and will stop in New York and at Niagara Falls. They will reside at the Cooper Carlton hotel, Chicago, after May 15.

ballot showed a vote for Mr. Dietz shall then a ditto mark underneath. The instructions had said "vote for weapon being within "gun shot," so makes you come so soon?" to speak, that idea failed. The figured two votes for one man equal sound of an automobile being started some few doors away convinced them that the marauders had departed. The faint echoes of a per-"My wife nullified my vote," de-clared Mr. T. F. Kennedy. "She let her conscience rather than her hus-band be her guide."

And there you are in this blessed old world of contradictions. Some old world of contradictions. Some old world of contradictions. Some

HERE is one Omaha beau who I is always on time to the exact minute and there is a story behind this punctuality. At one time be placed in the same category. all words written and spoken in the case" on an attractive blonde. But past, women really have brains alas, he was ever late whether taking the vote. HIGH school cadet residing being the tolerant type and possess- those unexpected little clouds de- cause she is so well informed on all A with his widowed mother and ing a bit more than the average cided to give Omaha a sprinkling. A subjects. The man, a lawyer, is maiden aunt, returned home amount of "spunk" decided that such lone man, possessing an umbrella. Irish in both nationality and temone evening from a call on his best, a habit should not be permitted to stood on a downtown corner waiting perament and his hair is a color his very best, girl. It was, not to be fasten itself on so charming a young for a street car when he espied much envied by the young women too exact—well past the "witching man. Now mind, it was purely an three fair damsels of his acquainthour." His mother had forgotten impersonal interest she was taking ance walking toward that particular versity circles and was an officer that her son would not return until in him as she was at that time "just corner. The trio were "all dressed during the war. No, no, never think

slumbers of fond mama. But with pretty maid waited half an hour, the usual luck of all such house- three-quarters, then an hour and still breakers he overturned a chair with the gay gallant did not appear. Then loud and reverberating results. Nat- 'Mistress Mary Quite Contrary' urally the parent and maiden aunt went to bed and left word to that Their first thought-Bur- effect for young "A-dillar, a dollar,

TUDGING from the manners of a number of well known and sobulbands escorted their wives to the bolls while others say "darned if I to be very masculine, but which was roted. Some men confess to less attention at home than usual during effection week, while others, Mr. I have only one laughs at the idea of walking in the street with his wife, or of even value of this own.

In the mother, in voice meant to be very masculine, but which was ing behind. (So many men drive ing behind. (So many men drive the car down to the office and let witey go on foot all day). He laughs at the idea of walking in the street with his wife, or of even value were immediately forthcoming and now the young lad carries a key of his own. knows no use for chairs, tables, man of national prominence. Let knives, forks, or even spoons, un- us hope so at least." less they are wooden ones. Bedsteads, bureaus and fireplaces may

gallantly and offer his protection, a therished umbrella to the three? No, far be it from him to do such a thing. Anyhow of what value is one umbrella for three persons? He suddenly remembered a bit of forgotten business detail at his office and hastened away before being recognized by the young women, but not too soon to escape the eyes of

FORMER Omaha girl, now married to an army officerand residing in the south cially prominent Omaha men, wrote an interesting letter to friends they have adopted several Arabian a few days ago. Her little son is

NE springtime romance which NE springtime romance which will be disclosed very soon is that of a prominent Omaha ing the girl to dine, dance, or attend the theater. But this blonde not Wednesday about 5:30 o'clock one of her "a miniature newspaper" beate and had securely locked and the same as engaged" to an out-of- up and no place to go," according to it; he was not a "shavetail." To bolted all doors and windows. Find-ing entrance impossible through the lt so happened one evening that an umbrella. What was worse, the dances divinely." It is expected customary avenues he decided to the man wished to take her to a play, cloud had commenced its mistant an announcement of their enget into the house through the cel- one fortunately which she did not chievous work. What would the gagement will be made in the near

#### Club Women Black Smoke Vs. Soft Summer Evenings Will Washington Blue Skies in Return From Omaha Convention

the visitors that crowd our hotels

ever catch a glimpse of the beautiful

homes and gardens that adorn our

Miss Smiley paid a tribute to Effie Leese Scott, a Nebraskan in

"You probably know that had it

not been for the tireless efforts of

fourth street and the river."

Members of the Omaha Business Can the downtown atmosphere Women's club who attended the of Omaha be cleared of the smoke state meeting of federated business and soot which ever float and hover women's clubs in Lincoln during the past week were: Misses Mabel Hall, interest of the Omaha Woman's past week were: Misses Madel Hall, local president; Martha Brown, Belle Bliss, Emma Farm, Louise Gwin, Dora Hendricks, Anna Ols-nette L. Smiley of New York City, Grace Rowland and Cynthia formerly of Omaha, addressed the members.

In the absence of the state president, Mrs. Minnie T. England of Lincoln, Miss Mable Hall of Omaha, vice-president, called the meeting to order. Miss Hall was elected

Six clubs belong to the State Federation of Business Women's clubs: Beatrice, Grand Island, the Lincoln Business Women's League, the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. and the Omaha Business Women's club, with mem-berships totalling 545. The Omaha club, with a membership of 125, is western hills. Instead they must the largest, the Beatrice club next with 107. The Lincoln league has a membership of 100; Beatrice, 90; section of the city, between Twentymembership of 100; Beatrice, 90; Grand Island, 63, and Lincoln Y. W. A. club 60. Dues in the organization range from \$1.20 at Hastings to \$10 in the Lincoln league. Grand Island and the Lincoln "Y." club New York, when she said: have a \$6 annual assessment; Oma-

Plans are being made to send representatives from Nebraska to the national federation convention in St.

The Omaha delegation was enthusiastic over the success of the convention at Lincoln, commenting especially on the splendid club rooms of the Lincoln organization.

#### Local Actors Show Discrimination In Plays

When a play does not suit the Folk theater, it is revised to suit. That is what happened in the case of "The Wonder Hat," which will be presented at the Brandeis theater on the evening of Friday. May 14. The Folk theater players objected to the abrupt ending of "The Wonder Hat" and after some discussion rewrote it. The majority vote was that the play had been made more artistic and satisfying.
Of the players themselves, Mrs.

Myron Learned says: "Miss Pleasant Holyoke will play Columbine, a part for which she is ideally fitted. Hugh Wallace will appear as Harlequin, and we understand that Columbine is teaching him some unique and graceful dance steps. Miss Arabella Kimball has the role of Margot, which offers fine comedy points. Mr. Charles Docherty plays Punchinello, a role affording oppostunities for fine voice qualities. Mr. Mark Levings as Pierrot completes the cast and his interpretation of the part will confirm the saying that it takes a wise man to play the part of a fool."

"A wind from the West! How it blows into the heart

of me, A wind from the West! Why, the West is a part of me. There I was born, There, where the prairies are

broad. When the wild things were growing. -Stacia Crowley.

# Lure Omaha Society to The Country Clubs

opening nights of the country clubs made the reservation for the affair here the last week in May. Satur-day evening, May 22, has been by local workers to make it the out-chosen for opening date of the standing social feature of the con-Country club. The affair will be a vention. According to all availformal dinner dance such as all the able reports concerning it, the banclubs plan to give. This same evening has been selected as "opening night" by the Field club and a num-rival in its brilliance a number of bluer, out here where the west begins," Miss Smiley quoted, "it af-flicts, the spirit to have a heavy pall ber of groups are planning to spend the large affairs planned for the Grace Rowland of Omaha was made of soft coal smoke and coal gas fill-ing the business section, It is in this two fashionable rendezvous. Robert Many visitors from out in the state part of the city where the hotels and clubs are located, and the Brandt will give large dinner parties tiful summer-time club. stranger naturally gets shadowy imat the Field club on the opening | On May 29, Saturday, the formal pressions.
"Probably comparatively few of

The directors of the Happy Hol-ow club had hoped to open on dinners are being arranged for the literally no time for any other feslow club had hoped to open on

May 22 but owing to the fact that Sunday following, which will be both the Field and Country clubs Decoration day.
chose that day Tuesday, May 25,
was finally decided upon for their meeting of the members of the opening dinner dance. A large af- board of directors of the Seymour fair planned at the club is the re- Lake club will be held at the Athception and banquet to be given on letic club Monday evening to deter-the evening of June 14 for the mine their formal opening date.

#### Junior League

one dauntless little Nebraska newsed in New York would have been

The odor of cherry blossoms and the radiance of a silvery summer will be in convention here June 14 and 15. Mrs. Draper Smith has Note and Big Con-

# Runs Social Gamut

vention.

Washington, April 24. Bee Bureau,

Washington society has been put to a severe endurance test this week. Never has it been busier. What with the congress of the D. A. R., the several balls, the innumerable teas, luncheons and dinner parties, the visit of the governor of Illinois and Mrs. Lowden, the wedding of Nancy Lane and Philip Kauffmann On May 29, Saturday, the formal on Wednesday and that of Elizabeth dinner-dance of the Carter Lake Grinnell and Lt. Com. Henry Liver-

Miss Margaret Wilson went to

New York on Sunday afternoon, to

spend a fortnight. Mrs. Wilson had a busy day in weddings on Wednesday, going from that of her secretary, Miss Edith Benham, and Admiral Helm, U. S. N., at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to that of Nancy Lane and Mr. Kauffmann at of the affair. Miss Louise Dinning 4. Miss Benham quite stole a march Junior League is chairman and Miss Meliora Davis, vice chairman of the ticket committee. Mrs. Tom Davis, chairman, The engagement has long been have changed their plans and will and Mrs. W. D. Hosford, vice chair-not hold the Gymkhana as was man of the amusement committee; miral, who is some years older than Nebraska is entitled to five delegates-at-large and one from each local group. The president and california—for all the home vectors go by virtue of their office.

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"It has long been a source of regret that we Nebraskans have no state society of New York, such as president; Dr. Mabel G. Newberry, Hastings, vice-president; Anna Olson, Omaha, secretary, and Ada Garmine, Grand Island, treasurer.

The newly-elected officers are: gret that we Nebraskans have no state society of New York, such as the society o her social secretary. She accom-panied President and Mrs. Wilson to Europe and on several of the trips they have made over the country. She is the daughter of the late Admiral A. E. K. Benham and knows thoroughly the ethics of polite society. She is about the age of Mrs. Wilson and a cultivated, agreeable companion. For the past month she has been confined to her apartment with illness, so that the arrangements for the wedding were all curtailed and the ceremony was performed there by Canon DeVries of the cathedral, in the presence of only the two families and Mrs. Wilson. Admiral and Mrs. Helm will make their home in Washington as he is head of the commission on navy yards.

The great function of the week

was the wedding of Miss Lane and

Mr. Kauffman. No more youthful, beautiful bride, wholesome looking bridegroom nor any more picturesque wedding scene was ever known in old St. Johns church. The most distinguished men and women in this country were in the company which filled it and the decorations of apple blossoms, Dorothy Perkins ramblers and Australian ferns made the chancel look like a fairy dell. Apple blossom boughs were placed so as to form an arch overtopped with the ramblers in many shades of pink and were a fitting setting for a pretty little bride in the rich brocaded satin of four generations of brides in her family and three deep flounces of point lace which adorned the bridegroom's mother's wedding gown, all topped with the old Limerick lace veil which has done duty for the same several genera-tions of brides in Mrs. Lane's family. The matron of honor, maid of honor and four bridesmaids-were gowned in the softest, simplest girlsh frocks of plain chiffon, all made alike, with no trimmings save a little cascade of georgette roses the same tint as the gown, and all with simple little hats of chiffon rolled up in front, the gowns representing the tints of a rainbow. All carried huge bouquets of pink roses and pale blue delphinium, with good sized heart shaped rings hanging from them made of the blossoms of the delphinium. The bride carried a similar bouquet of lilies of the valley with little hearts of lily cups suspended from it. The bride and bridegroom, whose ages respectively are but 17 and 24, have gone for a prolonged wedding trip which will take them as far as the Pacific coast. Their future home will be in Washington. Mr. Kauffmann is a son of Victor Kauffmann and a grandson of the late Samuel H. Kauffmann, one of the founders of the Evening Star of Washington. He graduated from Princeton in 1918 and has been recently relieved of service as a lieutenant in the United States navy during the war. The week opened with much

gaiety in the reception and ball given by the Woman's Congressional club, in honor of Gen, John J. Pershing when he was joinized as usual by an admiring throng. The reception was made more brilliant by the presence of Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, wife of the governor of Illinois, who arrived early with behostess, Mrs. Medill McCormick, who headed the receiving line and introduced General Pershing. Mrs. Lowden held a little court of her own, meeting many of her old friends made in the days of her own congressional regime, and making many new ones by her graciousness and winning personality and dignity. She wore a sturning costume of turquoise satin brocaded delicatein gold, with cloth of gold and gold lace, forming a part of the bodice, her only ornaments being a dog collar of diamonds and pearls. and a short string of superb pearls. She is extremely handsome, with a tall, commanding though slender figure. Her hair is without a thread of silver, and is always dressed in the simplest fashion, Mrs. McCormick was a striking (Continued on Page Two, This Section.)



## A May Day Queen

Miss Helen Murphy, reigning queen of Ak-Sar-Ben, will sell flowers on the streets of Omaha all day Saturday. May 1, for the benefit of the Christ Child society of Omaha. Miss Murphy has long been a teacher at the Christ Child Center house, devoting each Saturday morning to the work, Just which will be her corner has not yet been decided, but her section will bring in large returns according to predictions of her friends, who believe everyone will wish to buy a posy from the Queen of the Realm of Quivera.