Woman's Section

Many Things Not Learned In Books

By GABBY DETAYLS.

D YOU remember the play which ran some years ago called "Seven Days?" If so, you will recall a scene where a young man tried to make a cake by following a recipe. How ambiguous is language, anyway! "Take two eggs and separate them," the recipe said. The young man solomaly please one are young the table emply placed one egg on the table and the other on the stove on the far side of the room. "Pour in a cup of milk and beat it." He poured in the milk as directed and hurriedly left the room, which was his idea of

It seemed like a jolly little farce at the time, which Gabby never supposed could really have hapened. But to Gabby's willing ears has come a tale this week indicating that the author of "Seven Days" based his comedy on fact.

The newest bride—you know her name well—wanted to make a chocolate pudding. She had never made one before. Her husband likes chocolate pudding. Naturally she wanted to please him. So she secured a recipe book reputed to be reliable. Eggs, flour, chocolate, and, well, whatever else goes into a chocolate pudding, Gabby doesn't know, herself, were gently dropped into a dish and the dish shoved into the oven. No stirring or mixing to the oven. No stirring or mixing to it; the recipe didn't call for it. The result was a solid mass with two cooked eggs nestling in the center.

Of course the pudding could not be eaten, and this dear little blonde was for dropping the pudding, pan and book down the garbage chute at her apartment house on the boulevard. A kind neighbor from across the hall dissuaded her and offered to make the same thing from the same recipe, just to see what would happen. When she started beating the eggs and pouring in milk the newest bride took on a look of astonish-ment. "But the book didn't say I should do that."

"There are many things we don't learn from books," replied the kind and sage friend, who proceeded to make a deficious pudding, which we hope friend husband enjoyed that night.

BALL fans, movie fans and many other fans we have had with us for a long time, but a new one is cropping up in our midst. It is the wedding "fan." Have you seen any of them?

they have no distinguishing marks that make them appear different from the rest of mankind. They usually are very modishly dressed, drive the latest model car and look "money"—but not the type which "struck" oil just last night.

that there were a number of uninvited guests at their weddings, large church affairs, and some are conpresent at the reception which followed the nuptials.

A real conundrum is the person, who, without any right whatever, will enter a church where only specially bidden friends are supposed to go, or the home of a stranger, min-rectors include: gle with the guests and eat quanti-

gle with the guests and eat quantities of salads, sandwiches and ices.

In order to avoid the presence of this pest a number of girls have had very quiet weddings to which only relatives and the most intimate friends were asked. But others who love the glitter and glamour of the big wedding have discussed the plan of telling guests to bring their invitations with them. This, if enforced, would be an efficient method of ridding the city. ficient method of ridding the city of this nuisance. But, perchance, should someone appear at the church door and declare he had forgotten or lost the precious bit of pasteboard, who would deny him? None.

The wedding fan is here to stay, unless some drastic measures are taken against him.

GABBY received a note a few days ago from a friend who is whiling away the winter days in the balmy south. The letter was a hurried one and more than once the pen slipped and the writer had used her pen to supply lack of an eraser. Describing a party she suddenly noted that instead of Frances Patton, who is attending writing most informal she had written-what do you suppose? Her next sentence tells all. "John (meaning her husband), thought it was 'most infernal anyhow, so I was expressing the sentiments of one-half of the family."

MAGINE yourself receiving the following letter, you who are in perfect health, using the limbs blessed nature provided for you in the first place. A friend handed this letter to Gabby. The friend had no use for an artificial limb and doubtfless received the epistle through some kind of a mistake. If you can was she that you really are "not in-

s offered to you.

come the closest possible to a natu-ral leg. You want a leg that will held as usual at the Omaha library.

lugging it around.

"No wooden leg on earth will give you the service you require. This has been proven over and over again kind ever held in Omaha, and the



Directors of

On January 28, at a meeting of the re-elected. The society, the purpose Several recent brides are certain of which is to aid crippled people to obtain proper medical care, has a membership of 228. It has been in existence here two years and co-operates with the Visiting Nurse assobership chairman. The board of di-

Doctors—
J. P. Lord
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H. W. Von Schulte
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Measrs.—

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A. C. Stokes
Newell Jones
Floyd Clarke
A. L. Dermody

J. H. Beveridge

Wellesley College

Mrs. C. E. Burton has been made chairman of the Wellesley organization in this district in their effort to secure funds for the Alma Mater. A rummage sale for next month is Wellesley this year, is planning to visit Cornell during Junior week. Freshmen at Cornell are permitted to participate in Junior week this year for the first time.

Fine Arts Society Brings Pottery Exhibit

The Omaha Society of Fine Arts will have an exhibition of pottery place yourself in her position you beginning Monday, February 7, and may enjoy the letter as much as she lasting until February 27. This ex- home affair on the evening of Febdid—and perhaps be as thankful as hibition will be the fifth the society has brought to Omaha since the You certainly would not object opening of the season in November. to getting a better leg than your some of the pieces to be shown will old one, because none of them is too come from the famous Robineau good. It will pay you to investi-gate about any artificial limb that te about any artificial limb that offered to you.

"What you want is a leg that will be shown; also the Paul Revere Masters" also showed beyond a is to come. The Orient, Europe, Cali-

enable you to walk naturally and Those in charge have gone to a easily-a leg that is strong enough great deal of trouble in the room to last-and a leg that is light decorations and arrangement of the enough so it won't tire you all out different potteries, according to Mrs. Alfred Darlow, publicity chairman,

Re-Elect Board of Lent or No Lent. Society Must Entertain

Society for the Relief of the Disabled fasting, will be ushered in next week at the Valentine dance of the Unithe entire board of directors were by Ash Wednesday. The day be-versity club on Saturday evening,

Tuesday evening two weddings time of penance.

Barristers at the Blackstone. The Omaha Woman's Press club will meet for tea at the Y. W. C. A. Omaha alumni go to Lincoln to atand a luncheon will be given the on February 18 and 19. same day by Mrs. George Voss at February 18, Friday eventing, the Omaha club to honor Mrs. brings Madame Louise Homer, con-

R. Ringwalt. music is being arranged for St. Cecelias cathedral by Dr. R. Mills Silby. From Palmr Sunday to Easter the organ will be silent, the choir Sebruary 25 and 26 will take a o be unaccompanied. Services for patterned after those of St. Peters

hurch, the Vatican, at Rome. ing to the church calendar, not in-cluded in Lent, and many a delightful evening supper is planned by hostesses to break the ennui of the

Mrs. H. L. Porterfield will give a luncheon Thursday, February 10, at own daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd will en-

tertain at dinner Friday, February The Winter Dancing club is planning a masquerade early in the Lenten season, February 11, and expect a large attendance in spite of the

A Lenten dinner is planned by Mrs. Charles G. McDonald to honor her guest, Miss August McGlasson of Beacon, N. Y. This will be a

The last of the series of the matinee teas at the Craik studio will be held Saturday, February 12. Kappa Sigma fraternity will be

Book Plate exhibit proved to be of the articles, as well as an interest wanes.

in knowing that one of the most ex
Easter day, which falls on March

Lent, the season of prayer and tentertained at a formal dinner party fore, known as Shrove Tuesday, will February 12, and the majority of the bring to a close the pre-lenten fes- invited guests are planning to attend, although the party is during the

are to be celebrated. That of Miss A glance at the calendar discloses, Mildreth Street, daughter of Mr. and though, that the next few weeks inciation. A membership drive will be Mrs. G. W. Street, and William deed hold a number of holidays. inaugurated next week under the Boyer will take place at the home There is the birthday of Lincoln, leadership of Mrs. A. L. Reed, mem- of the bride. An out-of-town wed- which gives a valid excuse for ending will be that of Miss Helen Ruff tertaining, and the celebration of St. of St. Paul, who will become the bride of Arthur Scribner of this city. A dance will also be given Shrove 22d of the month, and will without Tuesday evening by the Creighton doubt be the occasion of a number of affairs.

the afternoon of Shrove Tuesday tend the annual dance and banquet

Joseph Garneau Ringwalt of New York City, who is visiting Mrs. J. cital at the Auditorium under the auspices of the First Central Con-For the season of Lent special gregational church, And whoe'er

number of Omahans to Lincoln, as oly week at the cathedral will be Phi Delta Theta will give a dance there the 25th and a banquet on the Of course the Sundays of the bers have been asked—and will at-weeks preceding Easter are, accord-ing to the church calendar, not in-this time are frowned upon by many.

Brandeis the afternoon of Sunday, coming weeks. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Branders the alternoon duspices of Devereaux are planning to give some informal dinners at their home durmusis lovers are planning to be presmusis lovers are planning to be presmusis lovers are planning to be presmusis lovers are planning to be presmusic lovers are planning to be pres ent en masse to welcome the city's places of interest which she has March 3 will bring the return of

the great contralto, Madame Schuman Heink, who will give a program under the auspices of the women of the First Central Con-Fritz Kreisler's violin will charm

us on the evening of Friday, March 11, at the Auditorium. This artist will be another of those brought here by the Tuesday Musical club. J. Preston, and cousin, Miss Floren-From this date on, the calendar appears a long and dreary blank with but one exception. A bit of emerald green peeps out and we remember that St. Patricks day will of tourists, Miss Campbell will tour taken up the work again, spending be here Tuesday, March 17. On the feast of that dear old saint from Ireland we must all be gay. Many of the younger set, includ-

ng a number of the "buds," and a large number of the married set have doubt that the west is equally versed fornia, New York, and 100 other in the best to be had. The cata- places are to engross their attention, logues will give one a detailed list while enthusiasm in Omaha society

clusive exhibits will be their pleasure for the next three weeks. The hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. Omaha and straightway we will bem. week days and 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. gin to prepare for a bevy of brides Sundays. For the benefit of those and bridesmaids, sweet girl graduby many hundreds of people.

"The only sensible, successful artificial limb is—"

—But that would be advertising.

Society of Fine Arts is desirous of who cannot come in the daytime an the Onaha public showing its interception of the Onaha public

Frances Howell Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Howell announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Frances Louise, to Miles Porcher McSweeney of Bufort, South Carolina, 'At the present time Miss Howell is away from Omaha being the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Pollard, formerly Eunice Howell, at the home of the latter on Terra Ceia Island, near Tampa, Florida. No date has been set for the marriage but it will take place during the spring months.

Miss Howell was graduated from

Central High school in 1918, She is interested in athletics and is talented musically. Last winter she resided in Florida and went south this year immediately after the holidays. She met her fiancee while at Terra Cefa last year.

Mr. McSweeney is a member of a well-known South Carolinian family. His late father was at one time governor of that state. His mother now resides at Bufort. He attended the University of South Carolina.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Bufort for a time, but will not make their home permanently there as Mr. McSweeney's interests demand that he divide his time among Cuba, Florida, Bufort and New York City.

Mrs. George De Lacy

Mrs. George DeLacy, one of Omaha's most charming matrons, is the new president of the Pan Hellenic association in Omaha. Mrs. De Lacy, an alumnae of Alpha Phi succeeds Mrs. Robert McGague, of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Pan Hellenic, inter-sorority organization, is purely social in character. Two big functions are given during the year, a Christmas and an early summer luncheon.



Young Traveler Speaks to Women Garnering Memories

awaiting the daughter's return from etta Boroff will dance. visited are kept. Perhaps the letters will read strangely to Miss Campcording to her mother the adjectives

son was a member of Kappa Kappa awry, been in Rome within the last few weeks. With her aunt, Mrs. E. ex-service men during the measure of the service men during the measure of the service men during the measurement of the service men during the servi tine Preston of Paris, and Miss Katherine Thompson of Fort Worth. Tex., who comprise this little party will, without doubt, see much of interest there, as the customs for observance of Lent in Italy are most elaborate. They will return to Paris for the ceremonies of holy week and

the gelebration of Easter Sunday. During April they are planning to go to Switzerland and Holland, later making a short journey into England. Miss Campbell will probably remain abroad until next fall.

Drama League.

Prof. Paul H. Grummann of the University of Nebraska will give the fast of a series of interpretative studies of contemporary plays Tuesday afternoon, February 15, at 4 o'elock Society of Fine Arts is desirous of who cannot come in the daytime an ates and just dozens upon dozens of at the Fontenelle, under auspices of The closing lecture will be Brigux's "Letter of "-

and Girls

Dr. Wilhelmina Christensen is one of the speakers who will appear on Memories, if they are pleasant on the Community genter program to be given Friday evening at Edward oftentimes our memory fails us and of the speakers who will appear on the Community genter program to be given Friday evening at Edward that "things done by halves are frank B. Kellogg, wife of the sen-ator from Minnesota; Mrs. Fox we are unable to recall clearly events tion of R. A. Kirkpatrick. Miss Ethel Parsons, attorney, will also voted at their last meeting to atevening following. Alumni mem- of the past, No such thing will hap- address the gathering of women and pen to Miss Almarine Campbell children. Musical numbers will be concerning her interesting trip abroad. Each letter which is re
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Mrs. C. M. Pitts, Edith May Miller, Mrs. C. M. Pitts, Edith May Miller, ter house in Lincoln which a numthis time are frowned upon by many.
Another musical event is the appearance of Frances Nash Watson, Omaha pianist, in a concert at the Omaha pianist, in a concert at the Decades the afternoon of Sunday. visited. An informal dance will be

Appointed to Office

Mrs. Charles Metz has been ap-This young traveler, who last sea-I pointed chairman of the home service section of the Omaha chapter,

January.

Mrs. Metz was an active worker in this department of the Red Cross all through the war and has now Italy during the Lenten season. She part of each day in the local Red

part of each day in the Cross offices.

Mrs. A. F. Leermakers has been Miles Miles Alvin The Omaha Top. A. Dr. A. appointed chairman of the nursing activities committee of the Omaha Chapter, succeeding Mrs. W. E. Bolin. Among other things, this committee organizes classes in home nursing. Any girl or woman above C. F. McLaughlin 16 years of age, who desires to take this home nursing course, consisting of 15 lessons, may do so by calling

the war, and has given much of her time to this cause.

R. M. Switzler, chairman of the Mrs. Z. T. Lindsay and Miss Ethel

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Albert W. Jefferis, jr., son of the representative from Omaha left on Omaha chapter, has called an ex- Evans of New York, who sailed with Wednesday night for a several

ecutive committee meeting for Mon-day, the 7th, at the Athletic club at are now in Egypt making an exten-liere in time for the inaugural cere sive tour of the Nile country.

Phi Delts Will

Attend Annual

Banquet

given on Friday evening the 25th,

at the Rosewilde to which the alum-

ni have also been asked. It is not

known as yet the number who will attend the dance.

The active chapter at Lincoln will

ssue the fraternity paper, "The

The Omaha members include:

Concerning Tourists.

Mrs. Frank Colpetzer and Mrs.

Frank T. Martin Theodore W. Metcalfe C. Louis Meyer R. D. Neely reM. E. Northwall Dr. D. R. Owen E. C. Page Charles E. Peterson J. Leslie Putt Lyle Rushton Amos Thomas

Mrs. Harding Will Go to Florida Bureau of The Bee,

Washington, Feb. 5.

TEN CENTS

The Wilson administration, socialty, is not experiencing its dying "gasps," but is going through a dying "rush" in these last few days before Lent sets in. The season will not be dead very many days, for after the first week of sackcloth and ashes society will rise again to more dinners teas, luncheons and even dances as a farewell to various friends, and a welcome to various

others.
Off with the old and on with the new is an easy condition, and Washington has had so much of it that it is but spice to the life. Mrs. Harry New, wife of the senator from Indiana, and Mrs. McLean are with the first-lady-of-the-land-elect in New York, assisting in the selection of certain parts of her wardrobe, which necessarily have to be different and more numerous than she has ever had before. They are incidentally assisting in giving her recreation and maintaining her privacy where it is possible. Mrs. Harding was very tired after her work of selecting from her Washington home what she wanted with her the next few years in the White House, and perhaps looking somewhat to the future what she would like to still have with her in the private home to which she may retire after the close of the next administration. She needs a real rest, for she has had little since she boarded the train which took her to the Chicago convention which turned the tide of her whole life, She is a practical woman and one who recognizes the fitness of things, and she has done her part well since she came into the limelight of the coun-

She will soon go to St. Augustine. Fla., to join the president-elect and his party, where they will have a period of real rest—a calm before a storm, for it will be a storm of ex-citement for Mrs. Harding when she steps into her place as mistress of the White House. She will inaugurate many changes from what has been the social policy the past eight years. There has been some pressure brought to bear for the return of the old Saturday afternoon reception to women, given through many administrations by the mistress of the mansion, and abandoned by Mrs. Roosevelt from the beginning of her regime. There is, however, no intimation forthcoming as yet, as to just what plans Mrs. Harding has made,

President Wilson, for the first time since he was stricken with illness on his western trip, attended the theater, last Tuesday evening, going with Wilson to see the performance of "Abraham Lincoln." They thought they were entering quietly and unobserved through a side door near their box, but the audience almost immediately recognized them and gave them a rousing reception.

On last Sunday afternoon a steady stream of vehicles were to be found, all headed towards High View, the suburban home of Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, now leased and occupied by one of the heroes of the great war, Gen. John J. Pershing. Society in large numbers paid their respects to the general at this second one of his "at homes." Now are the tables turned when bachelors have "at home" days and maids and matrons hasten to call. This time it was Mrs. Baker, wife of the secretary of Mrs. Baker, who of the secretary of war, who was first aid to the general, ably seconded by the late Mrs. Pershing's stepmother, Mrs. Warren, wife of Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming. Mrs. Warren usually acts as hostess for General Pershing when he gives dinners, breakfasts and lawn parties, as he does frequently. The guests were does frequently. The guests were received in the general's library, and in the dining room beyond a bounti-ful table was presided over by Mrs. Pitney, wife of Justice Mahlon Pit-Connor and Commissioner Mabel Boardman.

tend in a body the annual banquet

Miss Ruth Hitchcock was among the guests at the dinner given on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker for the later's sister, Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt of Cleveland, who is their guest. The party went on to the ball of Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood and Mr. Eno, for their nieces, Miss Graves and Miss Eno, both of New York.

Howl," within ten days and copies Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt of New are to be sent to the alumni or-York spent the week as the guest of Miss Mildred Bromwell and was ganizations in order to arouse enthusiasm for the banquet, Considerthe guest of bonor at a round of ing the action taken by Omaha alumni there need be no "Howl" festivities for young people.

John Shanahan of Omaha, secre-

tary to Representative A. W. Jefferis of Omaha, made a pronounced hit this week at the several per-formances of the St. Patrick Players when they gave the "Patter Revue of 1921," in Carroll hall, for several Catholic charities, the Hoover relief, and on Monday evening will give it for the benefit of the American Legion. It was beautifully presented, running as smoothly as a professional performance and without a hitch. The company is made up of particularly handsome and talented girls and good looking and talented men. Mr. Shanahan put on a sketch called, "An Old Fashioned at the Red Cross offices, 202 city George Haverstick, who went hall, or telephoning Tyler 2723.

Mrs. Leermakers had charge of cently been at Cannes, on the Rifiled in the place of some one at a filled in the place of some one at a. the hospital room of the Red Cross vera, in France. They spent a num- few days' notice and his accomplish-

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