# Woman's Section

We Wonder If The Woman Died

By GABBY DETAYLS.

MBIGUITY is too often found in letters, as we discovered in A in letters, as we discord long rather a startling way not long ago. Gabby was reading a letter written by a former Omaha woman now residing out in the state, who endeavored to relate in her own pe-In part she wrote, "Mrs.— took worse last week and was buried Monday."

Did the woman die? Horrors!

We hope so.

D YOU think it is evil to gos-sip? Gabby has always thought so and her conscience has always pricked her when she indulged. But here is a comfortable new version which places responsibility entirely upon the hearer.

A woman said the other day of a

friend, "She is impossible. She actually believes the gossip she hears."
"Believes it. Shouldn't she? Gabasked meekly. "Certainly not. There is no harm

in gossip. It's really lots of fun. But believing it—well that, simply places one beyond the pale." BRIDGE should no longer be re-

amounts to a business among its devotees. Gabby knows a charming young matron who has been in the habit of leaving Omaha for the lakes of the north during the summer. She takes her child and a nurse along and makes expenses for the trio at her bridge game.

It reminds one of the mother of eight who ushered her family into a street car. Is this your family or a picnic, inquired a smiling con-ductor. "It's my family, and no ductor. "It's my family, and no pienic," returned the woman gruffly. So with this "game" little wom-au. She plays the game, but it is no fun. It is a straight business proposition with her.

N LIFE there are some few great moments for each of us, and in reviewing the past we often find that when those moments arrived we did not fully appreciate them. Gabby knows a young man of that type. For a long, long time he courted a presty miss, hoping that some day she might be his bride. Cupid was with him, and not long but lo and behold, when the cere-mony was finished—
The wedding guests waited and held their breath;

The beautiful room was still as death. But neither bride nor bridegroom Until from the minister came this

In sotto voce, a whisper aside, "Hurry, hurry, and kiss your bride."

TELEPHONE wires between

Des Moines and Omaha are
very busy these days. And
why? Well, ordinarily they would
be busy between Lincoln and Des
birthday Tuesday afternoon with a Moines, but the girl in question is

now visiting here.

Just to identify her permit us to say she is an alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta and during the last summer was in France and Switzerland.

Upon her return the young man proposed and her French came quickly to the rescue, for she said, the shop of a famous jeweler in the

east and it was designed by the former navy man himself. "It will be in October, but don't breathe it to a soul," this brown-haired miss is breathing in ecstatic whispers to her Omaha friends this

BY THEIR feet ye shall know them," declares Prof. Martha Bacon of Kausas university at Lawrence, Kan. She has just fin-ished taking the pedographs, or foot pictures, of all the coeds at that in-

Amen, amen, we say to you, girls; what won't some one spring on us next in the line of reading our in-most thoughts? This professoress has an idea that through pictures of feet she can fathom the deep and mysterious past of every fuzzy-treaded blonde or dark-eyed brunette. Just imagine having your fance take your footprints to the professor and being told that you had a date two years ago with his rivai—that he isn't the first man you have kissed—and other facts which you have carefully

Thank goodness, there are such things as shoes and we'll vow to wear them night and day if this fad becomes prevalent. No, sir, no one will ever get our footprints!

### Drama League Speakers

Helen MacKellar, who plays the leading role in "The Storm," at the Brandeis theater early this week, will speak before the Drama League, Tuesday, February 22, at 4 p. m. in the ball room of the Fontenelle hotel.

Shuberts in New York and who will the stage, and scenery and costume designing.

The public is invited to attend this son, Eugene Hempel, lives at Val-meeting without charge. This invi-paraiso, Ind. He expects to arrive The public is invited to attend this tation is issued especially for the in Omaha on Easter Monday.

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E. M. Syfert, president of the Drama
League, who may wish to hear him speak while he is in Omah

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Sistek having one child; Mrs. Abel and Eugene Hempel, two children; carl Hempel, one child.



### D. A. R. Observe Drinkwater's Play Washington's Birthday Sculptor

colonial tea, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Harry G. Kelly, 5122 Burt street. Colonial costumes will be worn by the members.

The program will include a guessing game, "Ancestral Bars;" Colonial Minuet; reading and dance in costume. Miss Ruth Johansen; co-level dea of inviting Gutzon Borg-

vickly to the rescue, for she said, onial music played by a string trio, including Mrs. Robert Edy. Miss The ring is on its way now from Grace Melotz and Miss Eva Bobbitt,

Jackson street Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. A patriotic pro-

gram of music will be given.

The regent, Mrs. R. A. Finley and members assisting, will wear colonial costumes colonial costumes. Members may invite guests.

#### Get-Acquainted Club Give Washington Party Tuesday.

The Get-Acquainted club is plan-ning a program of interest to be given at the First Unitarian church Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, in cele-bration of Washington's birthday. A feature of the entertainment will be dancing numbers by Miss Adelaide

Fogg.
The program for Sunday evening,
February 20, will include a monologue by Mrs. O. W. Malstrom;
piano and violin selections, Miss Jean Stirling and Earl Stirling; community singing and games.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell will be host and hostess, assisted by Miss

Jeanette McDonald. The club, which was organized for the purpose of providing entertainment for strangers and lonely men and women of all creeds, meets every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, at the First Unitarian church, Thirty-first

### Easter Sunday.

An interesting family reunion will take place the two weeks following Easter Sunday when the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. has while looking at the head done by Gutzon Borglum. Here are two leaster, will speak on the stage, and scenery and costume of Mr. and one son, Carl Hempels reside in Omaha. Another other in a play the covered. There is not one moment in the play that you are allowed to forget Lincoln's stupendous coping with events. And that is the splitt one has while looking at the head done by Gutzon Borglum. Here are two leasters will speak on the stage, and scenery and costume daughter. The content is not one moment in the play that you are allowed to forget Lincoln's stupendous coping with grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. has while looking at the head done by Gutzon Borglum. Here are two least properties, will speak on the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. has while looking at the head done by Gutzon Borglum. Here are two least properties, will speak on the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. has while looking at the head done by Gutzon Borglum. Here are two least properties, will speak on the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. has while looking at the head done by Gutzon Borglum. Here are two least properties are constant properties. Hempels reside in Omaha. Another daughter, Mrs. George P. Abel, makes her home in this state, being a resident of Lincoln. The other

## Fascinates

Montrose J. Moses, in "The Independent" a year ago, told some interesting things about the play, "Abraham Lincoln," written by John

lum, noted sculptor, who has produced probably the greatest head of Lincoln in existence, to accompany and a colonial exhibit.

Omaha chapter, D. A. R., will entertain at a Colonial tea at the home of Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall, 3727

A. R., will bim to the play. (The Borglum head stands in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington.) at Washington.)

> Now, a sculptor must know the man whom he is trying to give to the world. He must know the man from his soul to the way he parts his hair, Mr. Borglum, for example, studied the life and character of Linto coln for 15 years before he touched

chisel to marble. "I learned from Mr. Borgium," wrote Mr. Moses, "the size of Lincolu's collar, the way his hair was brushed, when he changed the parting of it, the character of his beard, points that Mr. Drinkwater did not have to concern himself with But, though the sculptor must consider these details, he must not be en-

concerned with the spirit."
How did the play by Drinkwater affect the famous sculptor who knew so intimately not only the physical characteristics of the great emancipator, but the spiritual nature as

To judge from Moses' article, Drinkwater, somehow or other, "turned the trick." He has given us "a living, a spiritual Lincoln."

"After the play," Moses recounts, "we sat long into the night talking about Lincoln. That is to the credit

First Unitarian church, Thirty-first and Harney streets.

C. L. Hempel Family to Hold Reunion After

Fastor Sunday face, he never quite recovered. . . . "There is not one moment in the

by Gutzon Borglum. Here are two examples, therefore, of art making history live—the one in a play, the other in marble, which speaks volumes, though it is silent."

Though the nation's metropolis has now claimed both Gutzon and Solon Borglum, Nebraska still likes to remember that they once were hers. A sister Mrs. Alfred Darlow, publicity chairman for the Fine Arts.

### Swimmer of Repute



-Gatchell Horne Portrait.

Helen Condon, daughter of Dr. though she has been swimming little and Mrs. A. P. Condon, is a young swimmer of wide repute. She holds the 20-yard, 40-yard, 100-yard many honors in aquatic sports, al- and 220-yard swim. As well as association when continuous the international evening. Commissioner Mabel Boardman al- missioner Mabel Boardman al- many honors in aquatic sports, al- and 220-yard swim. As well as association (Turn to Page Two, Column Six).

Mrs. William Berry and Gus P. Swanson will appear in tableau as Betsy Ross and George Washington at the free municipal concert Monday evening at the City Auditorium.

It is doubtful if the Omaha public has had opportunity to see a more inspiring and beautiful presentation than is promised in the concert of Monday night. Patriotic and colonial it will be, with America as the keynote.

D. A. R. women, in their picturesque costumes, will represent 1776 to the accompaniment of "Yankee Doodle." The Daughters of 1812 will represent that stirring period in American history, and "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be their accompanying theme in music. Civil war veterans themselves will come in with martial tread to "Marching Through Georgia." Spanish war veterans and "A Hot Time in the Old Town" will go together, while "Keep the Home Fires Burning" will awaken all hearts to American Legion boys. This spectacular and rousing concert will close with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Hester Bronson Copper heads the committee which is sponsoring these free city concerts.

Washington

Society

The momentous question as to

be disbanded, or whether the organ-

Bureau of The Bee, Washington, Feb. 19.

### Citizenship School First Meets Friday

Great interest and enthusiasm have The Lenten season goes merrily been shown for the citizenship school to be launched in Omaha Friday atternoon, February 25, 3 o'clock, in the council chamber of the City hall. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler of Lincoln will gion arranged a pretty affair for the

Mrs. H. H. Wheeler of Lincoln will conduct the school. It will consist of weekly lectures through a period of 10 weeks. The fundamental principles of American government will be explained.

Practically all the women's organizations in the city which are concerned with good citizenship are co-operating in making this school a success. The League of Women Voters is one of these organizations. One of the prime purposes of the league is education for citizenship and this school harmonizes entirely which was a rendezvous for the fashand this school harmonizes entirely which was a rendezvous for the fashwith that purpose. A citizenship school, similar in plan to the Omaha school, was conducted in Chicago a its beautiful, large garden. school, similar in plan to the Omaha school, was conducted in Chicago a year ago at the close of the last big suffrage convention. It was a year ago the League of Women Voters was officially born. During the year citizenship schools have been conducted all over the country. "Its is a credit to the progress of Omaha." says Mrs. Charles Hubbard, lecal chairman of the league. "that our accomplished many years after their chairman of the league. "that our women are backing Mrs. Wheeler's school. It indicates a desire for intelligent citizenship."

Tickets at 50 cents for the entire washington on Wednesday morn-

course of 10 lectures may be puring, took up all of Wednesday, chased at the door Friday or at the Thursday and yesterday and closed Sherman & McConnell drug stores, with a brilliant and huge banquet Mrs. Halleck Rose is general chair- last night in the largest ball room man for the school, representing the of that hotel. former Equal Franchise society. The momen which made the first arrangements whether the great organization will for bringing Mrs. Wheeler here.

these titles the diving championship other name, has not at this writing of the same territory is hers. enjoys athletics of all kinds, this a well organized body. They con-Central High school junior devotes the major part of her time to train-the major part of her time to train-

paring for the meet to be held in June at this pool by the Western

## Dartmouth Carnival

Echoes have come back to Omaha from many sources, from the big carnival held during the week of February 7 at Dartmouth college. The college is beautifully located among the mountains of New Hampshire, with spruce, pine, fir and hemlock trees about. Old Man Winter covered all the laudscape with a soft, glistening snow, just before the round of indoor and outdoor sports began, and, according to Mrs. Walter Preston, who has just returned, this afforded considerable relief to the committee on skiing and toboggan-ing. The buildings at Dartmouth are uniformly constructed of red and white brick.

In this setting took place one of he most successful round of festivities ever enjoyed at that college. Miss Dorothy Darlow, one of the fortunate Omaha girls attending, de-clares she had only three hours sleep borne out by Miss Jean Kennedy of Mount Holyoke college, who was another guest at Dartmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston and Miss Freda Haas, who is attending Smith college, were also there, as well as the Omaha boys who are students at the college, including Richard Wagner, Wendall Beveridge, Richard Perry, Clarence Moore, Warren Ege, Joe Pollard, Robert Booth, Ronald Jefferson, John Sunderland, Paul Nicholson, Harold Moore, Stewart Summers, and Harold Straight mers and Harold Streight.

The Omaha students at Dartmouth are very prominent in school activities, says Mrs. Preston. Mr. Ege excels in music, being leader of a stringed instrument symphony. Joe Pollard is prominent in connection with the college paper. Mr. Booth is teaching English and Mr. Moore was leader of the big "prom" last

The strenuous program of entertainment went something like this: Play, "Rise, Please," by the Dra-matic club, followed by a fraternity dance lasting till breakfast time. A 10-mile drive to breakfast, some in autos and others on sleds attached to the cars. Then tobogganing and snow shocing and swimming and skiing contests through the morning. Luncheons, tea dances and elaborate dinners and then the wonderful Friday night carnival ball. The gowns at this ball were exquisite, according to report from those who attended. They were also very treme. An orchestra from Boston furnished the music. Favors were exquisite fancies in gold, silver and

even bejewelled, A basket ball game between Dartmouth and Harvard was a feature of the carnival. Joy was heightened for the merrymakers by Dartmouth's

sweeping victory.
Miss Dorothy Darlow, who was among those at the carnival, is now in New York City. She attended the Cornell dance this last week and the "prom" at Dartmouth February 14. Her consin, Paul Borglum, son of Solon Borglum, noted sculptor, is a student at Dartmouth.

Girls who attend these winter and spring festivities at the eastern colleges are given fraternity houses, the boys vacating to other quarters. With their chaperons they have "carte blanche" to entire buildings.

### Gothenburg Will Hold a Bird Carnival

A three-day bird carnival will be held at Gothenburg, Neb., February 24, 25 and 26, the program being carried out in full as arranged by the Audubon society for Nebraska and South Dakota.

Boy Scouts under Scoutmaster Harold Williams, Camp Fire Girls under the leadership of Mrs. W. J. Birkofer and school children directed by Miss Alice Marquisee as poster lady, will participate.

D. D. Price, president of the Community club, is assisting the scouts in their educational research into bird life. The climax of the bird study, which has been going on during the month of February, will be in the exhibition of more than 100 houses, feeding stations, hail shelters, rustic baths and snake and cat guards. The scouts will explain and demonstrate the imitation of the natural habitat of their native birds.

Cash prizes will be given for the best posters showing bird and child life, made by the school children. Two posters which have already attracted attention in the making are a copy of "The Bird Nest" and "The Song of the Lark."

On the closing night a bluebird luncheon will be served by the Camp Fire Girls under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Soules and Mrs. Arthur Gentzler. The proceeds from this luncheon and the sale of the bird houses will go into the troop fund of the Gothenburg Boy Scouts.

Gothenburg has long been conpicuous for the development of hese titles the diving championship other name, has not at this writing been decided. They are a wonder-been decided. They are a wonder-fully glever lot of women and have created by the girls. An underground room which is the foundation of a building to-be, is particular to be interesting, because it was coning in water sports at the pool in the Nicholas Senn hospital.

At present Miss Condon is pre-Mrs. Bainbridge Colby addressed their hands. A good water supply is the convention Wednesday evening, available.

Many tourists on their journeys