

We Forget the Things We Don't Like

By GABBY DETAYLS.

EVER make a slip of the tongue? Ever misread, mishear, forget something, or write one word when meaning another? Perhaps you laughed and let it go at that. That's where you made your mistake, for, according to psychoanalysts who are so popular now, "they are not accidents, but valid psychic acts."

"If anyone forgets an otherwise familiar proper name," says Sigmund Freud in his "Introduction to Psychoanalysis," or has difficulty in retaining it in his memory, despite all efforts, then the conclusion lies close at hand, that he has something against the bearer of this name."

This point is illustrated with two stories.

"Mr. Y fell in love, without reciprocation, with a lady who soon after married Mr. X. In spite of the fact that Mr. Y has known Mr. X, and had business relations with him, he forgets his name over and over again."

"Mr. Y obviously does not want to have his fortunate rival in mind under any condition. Let him never be thought of."

"A lady makes inquiries at her doctor's concerning a mutual acquaintance, but speaks of her by her maiden name. She has forgotten her married name. She admits that she was much displeased by her marriage and could not stand this friend's husband."

GABBY read these examples and thought she would experiment with the first person she met who happened to be a business woman from an eastern city.

"Think of some one whose name you ought to remember and don't," commanded Gabby.

"All right," she said, "the friend I met."

"There is a reporter who calls frequently at my office, and I never can remember his name."

Gabby began questioning.

"Do you dislike him?"

"No, he is very pleasant."

"Do you dislike the paper he represents?"

"No, they have been friendly to me."

"Does this man resemble anyone you don't like?"

Whereupon the friend burst into a laugh. "I would tell his look on my worst enemy," she screamed. "He always has a boil on his nose. He has a funny scraggly little moustache, and two pointed, protruding teeth," she recited breathlessly.

Gabby was satisfied. The girl was too broad-minded to admit she disliked the man, but she eventually "got" the names which are necessary to our existence, so why bother about the others?

The psychoanalyst persuades us that "forgetting can be traced to an antagonistic current which does not wish to carry out the project."

"Imagine a hostess," Freud writes, "receiving her guests with the words, 'What you come today, why I had totally forgotten that I had invited you for today, or the young man who might tell his sweetheart that he had forgotten to keep the rendezvous which they planned. He will invent the most improbable excuses rather than admit forgetting."

We all know that in military matters the excuse of having forgotten something is useless. Here we suddenly find everyone agreed that a certain error is significant.

Persons lose objects when they have fallen out with the donors and no longer wish to be reminded of them. Or again, objects may be lost if one no longer likes the things themselves, and wants to supply oneself with a pretext for substituting other and better things in their stead.

"Snobs," says Andre Tridon, "cannot be trained to pronounce names correctly. This is their petty way of disparaging people they meet and of proclaiming their insignificance."

THE little slips, the unexpected word that pops out (revealing the innermost thought), the forgotten engagement—all these mental irregularities are the straws floating upon the great wave currents of your life, showing the general trend of movement. At least so would Freud have us think. Not the big events which we consciously govern, but the trivial incidents, are most indicative.

"From what signs do you conclude you have won the favor of a lady," he asks.

"If you are a criminal lawyer, and engaged in the investigation of a murder, do you actually expect the murderer to leave his photograph and address on the scene of the crime, or would you, of necessity, content yourself with fainter and less certain traces of that individual?"

Fatigue, illness and excitement sometimes occur when one is in a normal state. Then they bear analysis.

The world, apparently, Omaha included, is gulping down psychoanalysis. Librarians say we cannot keep books on the subject on our shelves. It is too bad, for they shall soon become so "wise to each other," through application of psychoanalytic principles, that we cannot deceive or be deceived. It will be like reading each other's minds. My what a lot of things some of us will discover!

SPEAKING of psycho analysis, it has been figured out that seven traits form the most common defects in personality or ability to

Society Comes, Society Goes and Romance Is With Us Forever



GATCHELL PORTRAIT

Miss Lois Howell
RINEHART MARSDEN PHOTO

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Miss Dorothy English will leave Tuesday for Chicago and Cincinnati where she will visit friends and relatives. She spent several days in Lincoln last week with Kappa Delta sorority sisters, being a guest at the home of Mrs. Richard Wilkinson. Miss English may decide to remain in Ohio indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Emerson Howell announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Lois J. Howell, to John Dwight Evans, son of the late R. R. Evans.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Howell attended Central High school and is a graduate of Western college, Oxford, O.

Mr. Evans attended Ames college and Columbia university. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mr. Evans served 11 months overseas in the late war as a first lieutenant in the quartermaster corps, construction and transportation divisions.

Miss Howell, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Brandon Howell, and son, Brandon will spend the month of August in Allen's park, Colorado.

Arthur Middleton, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company who appears in concert here next season under the auspices of the Omaha Business Woman's club was born at Logan, Ia., and reared in this vicinity.

Mr. Middleton is practically an Omaha product, but has never before sung here in concert. Last winter, while visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Middleton of 5170 Jones street, he sang before the University club and also at a Sunday evening service of Westminster Presbyterian church, but Omaha in general has yet to hear this baritone who is said to have delighted thousands in the larger cities of the country.

Mr. Middleton will be the third offering in this concert series, which embraces eight artists of international fame.

Miss Angie Middleton, supervisor of music in the Council Bluffs schools, is a sister of Mr. Middleton.

Golden Wedding Is Celebrated With a Dinner

A dinner was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corey in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Corey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Corey of Fairfield, Neb.

A centerpiece of yellow flowers was used, and other appointments were in the same color. The ice was moulded in bell shapes of yellow and the cake was white and gold. Yellow flowers were used throughout the room.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Corey and two daughters of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, their two daughters and son of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corey with their two daughters. M. L. Corey is a son and Mrs. Lewis is a daughter of the honored couple. Other sons, V. E. Corey of Fairfield, and A. B. Corey of Vancouver, Wash., were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Corey were married in York 50 years ago and have resided there and at Fairfield since.

Omaha People Will Witness Great Western Fete

The western spirit breathes over the people of Omaha and adventure-some blood flows in their veins. An event such as "Frontier day" at Cheyenne appeals to them, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week will find many Omaha people on the high plains of Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker and daughters, Virginia and Elizabeth, of Omaha will motor from their Bar F ranch near Sheridan, accompanied by Misses Janet Sargent and Blanche Deuel, to attend the great western fete.

Other Omahans who are ranching in Wyoming are Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer. They are planning to motor to Cheyenne this week, as are also Mr. and Mrs. George Redick, who have been in the west for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selby and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daugherty, who have anticipated this event, may not attend.

Nebraska Business Women At Cleveland

Five hundred women have been in attendance at the third annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, which closed Friday at the Hotel Statler in Cleveland.

Practically every profession and line of business in which women are found was represented with delegates from every section of the United States and some few from Canada.

Nebraska women in attendance were Miss Mabel Hall, Miss Florence Hathaway, and Mrs. Maude Adair, Omaha; Misses Margaret McGreevy, Grace Roberts, Clarissa DeLano and Mrs. Lulu Andrews, former state president, Lincoln; Miss Anna Klapproth and Miss Greer of Grand Island; Miss Norma Wickham and Miss Fishback of Beatrice; Miss Wilma Ragsdale of Hastings. Miss Hall is president and national director from Nebraska.

In her opening address, Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, national president, said: "This organization, while one of the newest among women, is destined to be one of the strongest."

Dr. Amelia Reinhardt, president of Mills college, Oakland, Cal., said that 80 per cent of all college women enter business and the professions and that 80 per cent of this number remain teachers.

Other prominent speakers were: A. O. Eberhart, former governor of Minnesota; Miss Harriet Vittum of Chicago, Lady Anne Azzapani of Armenia; Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, Miss Jessie Ackerman of Chicago and Congressman Simeon D. Fess of Ohio.

Miss Mary Van Kleeck of the Russell Sage Foundation and Miss Elizabeth Byrns of New York presented the subject of protective legislation for women and a very keen discussion followed at Thursday afternoon session.

do things." Would you like to know what they are? They hold you back in business. They discount your social prestige. They even wield a heavy rod over your bubble of happiness. Here they are:

First—Lack of planning capacity, or being dependent on others for impulse and direction, the most serious drawback in personality. In a system of merit marks it would count six.

Second—To be too easily influenced by other people's suggestions—their reed shaken—stands second in serious defects; three demerits.

Third—The man who likes to show off, who indulges in foolish laughter and is too talkative; two bad marks.

Fourth—The man who finds it hard to make decisions in emergencies, who lacks self-confidence and is always irresolute; two demerits.

Fifth—Being impulsive and tending to act without due consideration; two bad marks.

Sixth—Overemotionality ranks equally with impulsiveness.

Seventh—Moodiness, persisting in one mood such as obstinacy or elation; one demerit.

Thus it can be seen that to lack ability to plan or execute ability is six times as deleterious to success as is too much obstinacy, and so on down the line an interesting ratio of the proportionate use of obstacles to success can be worked out.

Open Day at Prettiest Mile Club

Club house before 6 p. m. Monday night.

Fremont will extend an open day next week, Wednesday, August 3, when many Omaha women will attend.

Open day at Happy Hollow club, Friday, September 2, will probably close the formal season.

Miss Hardy to Attend Sorority Meeting; Mrs. Pray, President, at Carter Lake

Miss Mary E. Hardy, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. E. Hardy, leaves Monday for Kalspell, Mont., for a visit with relatives.

Miss Hardy will go on from there to Seattle, Wash., where she will attend the national congress of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority August 28 to September 4.

Miss Hardy will be a delegate from Pi chapter, University of Nebraska, of which she is president. She is a member of the class of 1922 and is specializing in economics.

The conference will be held at Lake Crescent, a five-hour boat ride from Seattle. Nearly every state in the union will be represented at this meeting, which is the first national sorority convention ever held in Seattle.

Mrs. George Pray is president of the Ladies' Kensington club at Carter Lake. Many Omaha and Council Bluffs people have picturesque cottages at this popular summer resort, where swimming, boating, dancing and tennis are favorite entertainments. The wide verandas overlooking the water are flecked with gaily-attired groups throughout the days and evenings.

Mrs. Pray was born in London, where her education included music and dancing. She taught calisthenics at a fashionable boarding school in London when 18 years of age.

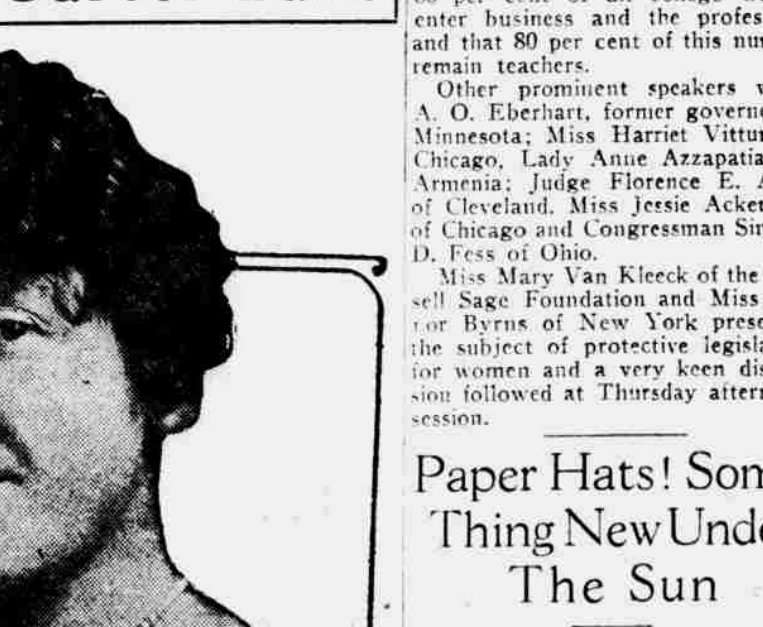
She is a member of the Omaha Woman's club and is enthusiastic over the recent purchase of a club house site. Mrs. Pray is also a member of the Scottish Rite Woman's club and the North Side Woman's club.

The Idealist

He walked erapt—
His face raised toward the sky,
He walked erapt—
Earth's beauties closely by
Ethereal dreams
But lured him on and on,
Both deaf and blind
He wandered, lost, alone!
And as he passed
Along with heavy tread,
He left behind
A violet crushed and dead,
With yearning eyes
A friend bowed to his head!
—Jack Lee.



Miss Mary E. Hardy



Mrs. Geo. Pray
HEYN PHOTO

A Last Fashion Word From Paris

Omaha women who have ruined a perfectly good coiffure by slipping on a "bookless" gown after the toilet is made, may be consoled by the fact, that, according to "word from Paris," they are at least in style.

Mrs. Charles A. Hull who went to Paris in June, writes to friends here that most of the frocks there are bookless, slipping over the head and held in at the waist by a sash. Black, she says, is all the rage, and afternoon and evening gowns are worn much longer, "especially since the last month." A ray of hope remains, however, for those who have learned to enjoy the freedom of abbreviated length, for she adds that "tailor suits and street costumes remain short."

Though the gowns are black, the ropes, or sashes used may be things of marvel and beauty. Striking effects are obtained with bejeweled chains of gold and lustrous ropes of pearls.

The somber background also affords opportunity for exquisite necklaces and pendants.

Happy Hollow

Miss Miriam McMartin entertained 10 guests at the dinner dance at Happy Hollow club Saturday evening.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shewbert, Miss Katherine Lineburg, Miss Lorna McMartin, C. O. Willcockson, Douglas Cox and Earl Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crowley entertained 19 guests Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. A. P. Titus of Chicago, sister of Mr. Crowley. Mrs. Crowley was accompanied here by her two daughters, Delphine and Juliette.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carpenter entertained 22 guests Saturday evening at the Happy Hollow dinner dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Belden, who returned recently from Europe.

Other parties at Happy Hollow Saturday evening were given by Oscar Englar, who had 8 guests; W. A. Piel, 4; R. Sibbersen, 7; and H. K. Schater, 9.

Guess

Alice—What kind of a girl is Gladys?
Virginia—She is in favor of longer skirts.

Notables Will Come to America

Bureau of The Bee, Washington, July 23.

Whatever hope official hostesses remaining valiantly by the sides of their husbands this summer in Washington had had for a respite from the heat of this climate is about dispelled. Not much chance now of a vacation for the law makers for many weeks yet. The end is not in sight. There is not much comfort, either, in the thought that in October they may quit work on Capitol hill and get a rest on some mountain or home-air, for by that time every one who is not in Washington will want to be here.

Some time in that month or November the great international conference for disarmament will take place here and will be historically interesting as well as otherwise. The delegations, believed at this writing to be five in number, will be the guests of the nation, here by invitation of President Harding, and this government; therefore a schedule of fitting entertainments will be provided for them, such as historical belittling the personnel of the groups. They will include M. Briand, Mr. Lloyd George, prime ministers of France and Great Britain, respectively; the premier of Italy, possibly that of Japan also, and of China. Possibly Arthur Balfour, General Smuts and Marshal Foch will be in the delegations. Marshal Foch will be in this country at that time, anyway, as he is due in Kansas City October 31 as a guest of the American legion, and in Washington on November 1st for a fitting ceremony here November 11.

The intense heat, which has not remained long away from Washington for six weeks, is still on duty, making all fresco and river parties the only possible entertainments of comfort. The President and Mrs. Harding had another interesting company with them on their last week-end trip to Chesapeake Bay, including Attorney General Daugherty, who eschewed his week-end visit to his wife in favor of the rest cruise on the Mayflower; Senator Wm. E. Edge of New Jersey, General Pershing, General Dawes of the budget system, Chief Justice Taft and General Sawyer, the president's physician, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, the only nonofficial guests. It was a congenial and merry little party, and they had typical "Harding" weather. On Sunday the President and Mrs. Harding were cruising far down the river, at the place at Raritan, N. J., but they placed the Victory at the disposal of the Coolidges for the week-end. They, however, went out just for the day on Sunday and had their two days with them, returning late in the evening. The Victory is a very handsome and beautifully equipped yacht, but the Mayflower is a floating palace in comparison.

There is probably every known luxury on the Mayflower. The sleeping accommodations are of comfort and beauty. In each room there is at least one silent but cooling electric fan, according to the size of the room. At the head of each bed, and they are all single beds, twins and triplets, a reading light is placed, and a small table for reading matter and ash trays, etc. The baths are beautiful and modern in every way and the wonderful solid marble bathtub provided for former President Taft is a thing of beauty and great size.

The walls are hung with blue brocade satin, of a delicate design, and the beds match the woodwork, all done in soft gray. The presidential bed, by the way, had to be made one foot longer for President Harding, but they match. There is a dressing room for each and a very luxurious bathroom. Connected with these two small sleeping rooms is a delightful "cabin" fitted with Oriental rugs, mahogany desks, chairs and tables and bookcases. Maps of the river district are on the wall and evidences of a keen interest in navigation by the occupants. This is President and Mrs. Harding's private sitting room.

A great living room extends across the boat about the middle and from it opens the charming dining room in the bow, and just over the guest chambers. They have accommodations now for 10 guests comfortably, but they have carried as many as 20, tucking them away on divans and doubling up in the quarters. There is ample deck space, above and below, and no end of comfortable chairs, sofas and couches. The living room has an exquisite baby-grand piano of a leading make and a splendid victrola, with every record worth while. All these rooms have been newly decorated and "done over" the first last year on the Mayflower giving Mrs. Harding the opportunity to put her own taste and individuality into them. The color of the living room suite was rose, with ivory woodwork, while the Harding colors are French or Alice blue and pale gray. The living room, or large cabin, now has its summer clothes on, which are cretonne with a black ground and large parrots, trees and rose-colored flowers. The lamp shades and draperies all harmonize in tone and color and the furnishings and draperies Mrs. Harding had the able assistance of Mrs. Harry New, wife of the senator from Indiana, and of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, who has been her close friend, as Mr. McLean has been of the president, since the senatorial days of the president. Mrs. New

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