

# Woman's Work -- Drama -- Music -- Household Topics

## AT THE THEATERS

**ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.**

**Boyd's "The Only Girl."**  
 Tuesday: Theatrical.  
 Empress: Vaudeville.  
 Gayety: "The Globe Trotters."  
 King: Photoplays.  
 Krug: "The Spendthrift."  
 Orpheum: Vaudeville.  
 Strand: Photoplays.

**"The Only Girl" at the Boyd.**  
 "The Only Girl," a musical comedy in three acts, based on the novel by Henry Blossom (from the farce "Our Wives," by Frank Mandel); music by Victor Herbert, staged by Fred Latham, under the direction of Joe Weber. The principals: Alan Kimbrough (Kim), a librettist; Franklyn Farnum, Sylvester Martin (Cricksey), a broker; Russell Lennon (The Aye), a lawyer; Francis Coombs (Andrew McMurray), a painter; Tom Ripston (The Aye), a composer; Edna Munsey (Birdie Martin), a singer; Elsie Bai (Sandra), Kimbrough's wife; Alfred Fisher (Margaret Aye), a singer; Regina Richard (Jane McMurray), Kimbrough's daughter; Patricia La Montrose (Patry), a singer; and Cecilia Novasio (Cecilia).

Introducing a number of talented people, with whom Omaha will willingly make friends, "The Only Girl" came to Boyd's last night for the first real frolic of the year. The girl in the singular number so far as the title of the piece is concerned, in reality is more than plural—she is numerous. She is also fair and comely withal, and good to look upon, and clever with voice and limbo of body and light of foot, and altogether a joy and a well spring of delight. With her, too, are divers young men who are not afraid of themselves, but are willing to let out a notch here and there and go some, as the action of the little farce which has been made over into considerable musical comedy requires. So that music and mirth is plentifully mingled, albeit with such taste and skill as to differentiate this latest Blossom and Herbert piece from those of recent vintage (or maybe, the right word is vintage) of a large number of well-dressed persons paid the tribute of their presence to "The Only Girl" and were delightfully diverted thereby, to the intense gratification of most, as was amply attested by audible and otherwise means of expressing appreciation and a desire for more, which desire was liberally acceded to.

Also, the "birds" have returned to the gallery of Boyd's, and for the first time in so, these many moons, the orchestra and the singers were accompanied by a whistling obligato of such moment as to be noticeable. The score has many little airs that invite the lips to pucker.

Miss Munsey deserves all the good things that have been said of her, for she is charming in every regard; her voice is strong and sweet and pure, with a predilection to coloratura, and is fairly ravishing in its pliancy. The least voice heard, though, is that of Miss Houghton, whose clear notes for her general warm results in her one solo, "Miss Novasio is a soubrette whose quality is of first rank; she has one splendid gift, that of knowing how to do what she undertakes, and when to stop doing it. These are the high spots in the company, but the whole organization is a good one, happily combined of ability to act and to sing, and the result is satisfactory in all regards.

"The Only Girl" will remain till after Wednesday night, with a matinee on Wednesday afternoon.

## Smart Frocks for Little Dancers

Republished by Special Arrangement with Harper's Bazar



Designed by Natalie Schenck Laimbeer.

For dancing school brother is dressed with as great care as his sister. Black velvet with deep collar and cuffs are accepted until at 10 years of age he goes into the Eton suit. But it is sister who carries off all honors. At 16 a basque frock of pink silk and cloth cape

of a deeper tone of pink will delight her. If 14 she may wear this laced coat of green silk over her effective muslin dress. The embroidered crepe de chine in two tiers or the quaint black velvet frock will make the 10 to 12-year-old happy. And charming, indeed, for the girl of 8 is the blue chiffon frock with skirt of graduated lengths.

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## Happiness in Simplicity

By DOROTHY DIX.

One of the curious differences between men and women is the fact that it takes so much more to make a woman happy than it does a man. It was a masculine poet, you recall, who, speaking for his sex, declares that "Man wants but little here below, not wants that little long." No one, not even a poet, would be rash enough to make such a claim for woman. She wants the earth, and the fullness thereof. Nothing less will satisfy her. And she wants it forever.

Man's happiness is generally simple. Woman's is the most complex thing on earth, and this peculiarity of the two sexes manifests itself at every turn.

## Makes Stubborn Coughs Vanish in a Hurry

**Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup**  
 Easily and Cheaply Made at Home

If some one in your family has an obstinate cough or a bad throat or chest cold that has been hanging on and refuses to yield to treatment, get from any drug store 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex and make it into a pint of cough syrup, and watch that cough vanish.

Pour the 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 84 cents, and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of a most effective remedy, at a saving of \$2. A day's use will usually overcome a hard cough. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—full directions with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste. Children like it.

It's really remarkable how promptly and easily it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. A splendid remedy for bronchitis, winter coughs, bronchial asthma and whooping cough.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in gualic acid, which is so healing to the membranes.

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## Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

**A Difficult Position.**  
 Dear Miss Fairfax: A young lady snipped at my house for several weeks a year ago and I entertained her to the best of my ability. When she left, I thought that was the final parting. She phoned me and invited me to her home. I accepted. I repeated the visit, at her solicitation. I have taken her to several places of amusement. But I have never called her up on the phone, or gone to see her, except at her request.

From the above you can see that I do not want her as one of my friends, but I do not wish to tell her this point-blank, so if you will tell me what to do, to accomplish this end I shall be grateful.

H. J.

It is most unfortunate that you permitted yourself to drift into an affair with a girl in whom you had no interest. Your response to her advances probably led her to believe you were attracted by her. To ignore her now is to be rude. Of course if you persist in that course long enough, she will get your meaning—but I think the manly thing to do is to go to her and tell her that you are very busy and not socially inclined and that you know she will understand when you tell her that you will not be able to see much of her in future. Suppose you consider sparing her feelings—but don't do her the injustice of doing out your society as if it were alms to a beggar. End the thing at once.

## Her Father Should Write.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been going with a girl since April, and love her dearly, and know my love is returned. A short time ago, while playing tennis, the ball went astray and was returned by a young man, who walked home with her and asked to call. The next week he sent two letters full of his love. Now she told me to write to him and say his friendship is not wanted. Do you think I should write?

G. J. B.

The proper person to inform this forward young man that his attentions must cease is the girl's father. If you were formally engaged it would be desirable for you to write, but under the circumstances it would be far better taste for the letter to come from a member of her family.

## Write to His Mother.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have corresponded with a young man in the south for the past two years.

He visits me occasionally, and during a recent visit he told me his mother and sister, whom I have never met, had requested him to invite my sister and me to visit their home during the holidays.

I will not see him again this winter, and in accepting this invitation shall I write the young man or his mother, and if the latter, what shall I say? M. V. G.

It would have been in better taste for the young man's mother to have written to you, but after all that is a formality. But it is to her you must address your acceptance. Thank her for the kind invitation she has extended to you and your sister, and tell her that you will be very glad to take advantage of her hospitality and to come with your sister, for a visit in her home.

# BRANDEIS STORES

## A Beautiful Lot of a New York Manufacturer's Fine Sample Dresses

Wednesday we shall conduct an unusual sale of silk and wool dresses on the second floor—a lot just purchased and expressed to us by our buyer who is in New York City. This is a most fortunate purchase of sample garments from a well known New York maker, whose workmanship and judgment are authoritative. These dresses represent the most pronounced economies, and we earnestly advise every woman to take advantage of the sale.

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Smart Trimmings of Fur, Braids, Buttons and Embroidered Motifs. All desirable colors: Sand, Navy, Gray, Wistaria, Green, Black and White

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