

Society

In Vaudeville

**Adele Garrison
"My Husband's Love"**

**Papillon Camp Fire Girls
Contribute to Fund for
Summer Camp.**

Iyega Camp Fire group of Papillon has contributed \$30 toward the Omaha Camp Fire association's new summer camp site at Smith Lake, near Mondamin, Ia. A letter, which was received by Miss Mary Louise Guy, executive secretary of the Omaha association, follows:

"Enclosed find a bank draft for \$30 in token of our appreciation for the good times we girls have had at Camp Iwauqua.

"We earned this money picking fruit. It isn't much, but we will try to add to it later as we want to see the new camp a big success. I hope the weather will be favorable for the new venture. Sincerely,
CORRINE FRYE,
Iyega Group."

Honoring the Kuhns.

With the return of the Norman Kuhns, former Omahans, now of Corning, Cal., to visit Mrs. Kuhns' brother, Walter Preston and Mrs. Preston, there have been a number of social affairs. Among the hostesses of the week are Mrs. Lucien Stevens, Mrs. Warren Switzer, Mrs. Ray Wagner, Mrs. Robert Robison, Mrs. Fred Weed, and Mrs. A. C. Troup, who will entertain Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston have taken the E. F. Folds home for the summer while the Folds are in their summer place at Ephriam, Wis. Walter Preston, Jr., returned last Tuesday from Yale.

Personals

Bishop and Mrs. Homer C. Stunz leave soon for the lakes of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Woodford and son leave soon for New York City where they will reside.

Mrs. Robert Garrett and Mrs. J. E. Mesath are at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Anderson announce the birth of a daughter on June 21 at the Stewart hospital.

Katherine Goss leaves next week with her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Goss, for Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Oakford and children, Sammy and Meredith, left Wednesday for St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Harry Byrne and small daughter are expected home Saturday from a visit with Mrs. Byrne's sister in New York.

Mrs. John McCague left Tuesday for Chicago, called there by the serious illness of her father, Frank Hollinger.

George Borglum, son of Mr. and Mrs. August M. Borglum, has returned from his freshman year at Dartmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawrence of Burlington, Ia., spent Thursday in Omaha. Mrs. Lawrence was formerly Miss Gladys Wilkinson of Lincoln. She frequently visited here as the guest of Mrs. Joseph Polcar.

Mrs. Lois Robbins Bozell has returned from Camp Holiday to assist in the affairs here next week in connection with the visit of Dr. Kate



Little Sarah Adel Janoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Janoff, one of Omaha's young ballet dancers, has gone on a five-week tour with the Skeen vaudeville circuit. She will be in the Dakotas most of the time. Miss Janoff is a pupil of Miss Agnes Britton.

Waller Barrett, national president of the women's auxiliary to the American Legion.

Miss Katherine Joslyn of Minneapolis is expected this week to visit her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Bradbury. Miss Joslyn is en route to California.

Mark Burk, Jr., of Columbus, Neb., who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. F. T. Walker, en route home from Quincy college, Quincy, Ill., left last evening.

Miss Babe Donaghue of Spalding, Neb., and Miss Grace Margaret O'Neill of San Diego, Cal., grand-daughter of Gen. John O'Neill, are in the city for a few days visit.

Miss Marion Alleman returns Saturday from Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Miss Alleman for the past few weeks has been visiting in Frederickburg and Clarksburg, Va.

Mrs. A. W. Jeffers and son, A. W. Jr., and daughter, Jana, arrived Thursday by motor from Washington, D. C. They will be with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Black until their furniture arrives when they will occupy their new home at 416 South Thirtieth street.

Visitor Honored.

Miss Helen Stoltenberg entertained four tables Friday at her home complimentary to her house guest, Miss Veria Becker of Plattsmouth, Neb.

The Satisfying Answer Katherine Gave Madge.

"Dr. Braithwaite!" I repeated the name of the famous surgeon who is Dicky's brother-in-law, with an involuntary questioning glance at Katherine Bickett, who had just uttered it in so impersonal a manner that I wondered at her poise.

Had she no remembrance, I asked myself, of the near approach to tragedy which that name had brought her? It was very clearly etched in my mind—that throbbing episode which had nearly disrupted one home already built, and threatened another not yet completed. Only the uncommon sense and rare courage of one woman—my sister-in-law, Harriet Braithwaite—had averted a debacle of the happiness of four people.

True, there had been no possible hint of blame or even indiscretion on Katherine's part in the episode which, if it had concerned some lesser woman than Harriet Braithwaite, might easily have brought anger and heart-break to four people. In France, during the war, she had been my famous brother-in-law's most valued assistant in the hospital unit of which he was the head. Like many men of genius, Edwin is utterly helpless in details, and Katherine in the hospital was able to shield him from petty worries in the same quiet, effective manner that invested his wife's similar service to him in their home.

Then Harriet Braithwaite fell desperately ill, and during her long illness, and that of her husband, which followed, Katherine nursed them both and became almost a daughter to the childless, middle-aged couple. That brilliant, temperamental, dependent Edwin Braithwaite fancied for a time that the paternal feeling—which was the emotion he really felt for Katherine—was in reality something deeper, was not surprising to those who knew him.

It was a situation which meant shipwreck in the hands of the ordinary wife. But Harriet Braithwaite realized in this hour that she had made a bitter mistake in sacrificing motherhood to the career of her husband. She also recognized only denied fatherhood in the emotion he felt for Katherine. And she met the crisis of her life with such nobility of spirit, such sportsmanship and such deftness of management, that her husband returned to the allegiance from which he had never swerved before, with no idea that he had ever swerved, and

with Katherine's daughterly relation to himself a fixed notion. She did something else also, equally praiseworthy. By means of a long confidential talk with the beautiful and high-minded girl who was her husband's chief aid, she bound Katherine to her in a lasting friendship. Knowing that no shadow of fault was the little nurse's, she not only confided freely and frankly in Katherine, but asked her advice as to what was best to do, and it was through a clever arrangement planned by both women that Katherine was able to leave the hospital service without Dr. Braithwaite guessing the reason for her going.

Had Katherine forgotten all these things, I asked myself again. Had she forgotten also the jealous fury with which her husband of today—her fiance of that time—had regarded the famous surgeon? But I answered my own question decidedly in the negative, when I looked into her eyes after my repetition of Dr. Braithwaite's name, and saw mirrored there a distress which contradicted the calmness of her face and voice.

"I have forgotten nothing, Madge," she replied in answer to my unworded question, "and I will tell you frankly that only in an emergency like this would I willingly work on a case with Dr. Braithwaite again.

"Don't misunderstand me," quickly,

with hand outflung in protest. "I have no fear of Dr. Braithwaite's ever mistaking his liking for me again. And Mrs. Braithwaite is the trump she always is. I shall be so glad to see her again, and him also. I have no qualms on my own account. But—Jack—you know he is a little difficult sometimes, and he is very much prejudiced against Dr. Braithwaite. But when as dear a

friend as Mrs. Durkee is in peril, which I am reasonably sure Dr. Braithwaite's skill can avert, I must let no other consideration save her welfare, influence me. Tell me I'm doing the right thing, Madge."

There was impassioned distress appeal in her voice, and I saw in her face the glow of consecration to her work which, thank goodness, some

nurses still possess. My answer was prompt.

"Of course, you're doing the right and splendid thing," I replied.

But I wondered if in her place I would have had the courage to do the same thing.

A few flowers where you can see them from the kitchen window will do a lot to brighten the day's work.

Mrs. Hynes Hostess.

Miss Margaret Smith of Hastings is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Hynes while she takes her college board examinations. Miss Smith will enter Wellesley college in the fall, and Saturday Mrs. Hynes will be an informal hostess to some of the Wellesley students, in her honor.



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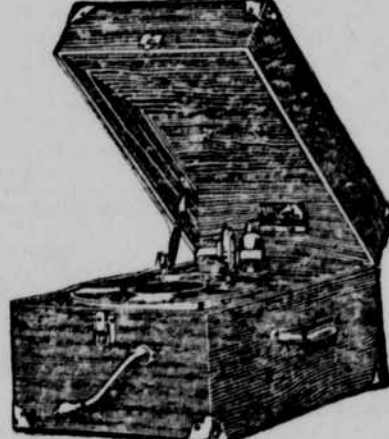
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