

WOMAN'S NEWS-FEATURES

Mrs. Drake Returns President of Fine Arts and Advisor to Brownell Hall Begins Year's Work.

Mrs. Luther Drake returned Saturday from New York. Her niece, Miss Nan Hunter, who is visiting friends, will return a week later. Of plays she saw, Mrs. Drake said "Children of the Moon" was beautifully staged and perfectly acted. "Rain," which caused much comment last year, is, in Mrs. Drake's opinion "very strong but unpleasant. There is not a moment," said Mrs. Drake, "when the situation is not dramatic. Whatever explanation you may give the play, it is still dramatic." "Seventh Heaven" was another drama which Mrs. Drake enjoyed.

Dinner for Judges. Lord Birkenhead, who opens the Omaha Society of Fine Arts lecture season, Mrs. Drake, president, comes October 18. In the meantime, the Nebraska artists' exhibit will be shown at the public library.

Brownell Hall. "Brownell hall has a very superior faculty," said Mrs. Drake who is serving the school in an advisory capacity. Mrs. Drake, who has had both high school and private school experience, believes that more can be done for girls in the smaller units, more intensive and concentrated work being possible.

Beatrice Fairfax PROBLEMS THAT PERPLEX.

A Conservative Admirer.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 20 and for the past year and a half have been going out several times a week with a man of 40, whom I have known for some years and have always found to be of fine principles. While he has been most attentive, there has never been any understanding between us. I now find myself growing fond of this man and believe the feeling is reciprocated. However, in the absence of any definite declaration of affection, I am beginning to wonder if it is not a somewhat unusual situation. Is it not customary for a man to request permission to call on a lady on set evenings, if such is his intention, and to express his affection when it exists? J. V.

There are no set rules for friendship—nor yet for love. Individually expresses itself in so many ways, that no one can insist on custom in the development of an interest between a man and a woman. Possibly this man finds you an interesting companion—no more. Perhaps he is not yet convinced that you and he are really matched.

A man of his age would proceed conservatively, no doubt, and not rush into a declaration merely because he felt attracted to a woman. His attention shows his interest. Whether there is a growing devotion back of it is a thing for you to judge sanely. If you really care for him, try to give him so much of understanding, so much of kindly consideration that you will become necessary to him. Masculine human nature being what it is, if you force the issue you may not force it to the conclusion you want. But the more charming you are, the more necessary you become, the greater the likelihood that you will win the devotion you want. Real love is likely to beget love in return.

Lack of Faith. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 20 and have been going about with a man who is 24 for nearly two years. Some time ago he gave me a ring and said it was an engagement ring. But I don't know whether to take it as that or not, as he keeps writing to another girl.

I asked him to stop and he says there is no harm in friendship letters. Now, I gave up my friends for him. When we are at a public gathering he always tries to speak to other girls. I can't give him up and I don't know how I could make him understand. Could you give me advice? ROSE.

True love casts out fear—and jealousy. Perhaps if you showed more faith in this man and didn't nag at him when he happens to show a little friendly interest in another girl, he would of his own accord make an effort to avoid hurting your feelings. Sensitiveness is generally self-love. Have more faith in loyalty and in your own power to command a real

love, and you won't see so many flaws in the love that is offered you. An engagement ring is a token of good faith and devotion, so don't seek barriers to the happiness that is yours if you don't repel it.

Dimples: Your young farmer is certainly not too old to be a good friend, and you are far too young to be seriously in love with any one just yet. You say it is hard to find decent boys nowadays. If girls are decent it is not hard to find decent boys. Wait at least two years longer.

Comings and Goings of People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn returned Sunday from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Back of Gotham are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Doolittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Page have taken the David South apartment in the Colbert for the winter.

Colonel and Mrs. David Stone have taken the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neville for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stewart who have been at South Hampton, Mass., are now in New York. They are expected home next week.

Mrs. Alvin F. Johnson has returned from Seattle, where she has spent the last two months following a trip to the Minnesota lakes.

Mrs. M. H. Conant has returned from New York City where she visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwood.

Mrs. Louis Reichenberg and her son, Harold, have returned from the east. Miss Beatrice Reichenberg remained there to enter school at Mount Holyoke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Waldo Shaver, who have recently come to Omaha, have taken an apartment at the Flo Les, at Twentieth and Capitol avenue. Mr. Shaver is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

Mrs. Creigh Improving. Mrs. Mary L. Creigh, prominent club woman, who suffered injuries when she was run down by an automobile early this year, is improving and expects to be able to attend church services on next Sunday, according to an announcement made at the meeting of the Omaha Woman's club Monday.

Birth Announcements. Mr. and Mrs. Houstoun Harper announce the birth of a daughter on Monday.

The Philippines include about 3,000 islands.

Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

The "Deal" Made With the Janitor's Wife.

At my proposal to rent the gas stove of my janitor's wife for the preparation of a dinner, Mrs. Schwartz's faded eyes looked quickly, possessively at her gleaming stove, while into them sprang a dreading protective look.

It was almost the glance a fearful mother gives her child when sending it away from her for the first time. I have seen enough of the effect of loneliness on a certain type of femininity to know that in Mrs. Schwartz's case, the term "household gods" as applied to furnishings was not a misnomer. She had indeed deified her homely possession, and paid them the worship of constant care. Her children, long since married and gone, the friends of her younger days separated from her by many leagues, she had no other interests than her husband and her belongings.

"What Do You Want to Bake?" Her eyes came back from her stove and rested on me speculatively. Was I careless? Would I scratch the nickel, or do other damage? The questions were as clear to me as if she had spoken them.

"I will be very, very careful," I pleaded. "I never saw so nicely-kept a stove, but I am sure I will not hurt it."

"Oh, I am not worrying about that," she said with the quick stimulation of her type. "I was just wondering how much I could help you if I kept sitting down. Your hands don't look used to work."

"But they are," I protested quickly. "I don't mean that I do household all the time, for I have a maid at home. But here in the city I am doing all my own cooking. However, I do take very good care of my hands. But you must not try to help me; unless you could keep an eye on the oven after the things are in, for fear I might be a few minutes late in coming down to see to them. That is all, however. I will prepare all the things up in my kitchen, and bring them down here ready to pop into the oven. You haven't told me yet how much I am to pay you."

"You will pay me nothings," she

said firmly, "only schust vat the gas comes to. I have dot over all figured out to a penny, vot it costs an hour. End dot iss all I want. For the rest, you are very welcome. Und you need not run down here to vatch your tings. I can do nothings else today, but sit here, and I can vatch your stuff. It will give me somethings to do."

That—in Dicky's slangy parlance—she was "sold" on the proposition to rent her gas stove, was plainly to be seen, and I experienced an absurd little triumphant thrill at my victory.

"What do you want to bake?" she asked. "Pie? A roast? Have you pans up there?"

An Instant Decision. "No, I haven't," I confessed, answering the last question first. "And I haven't decided yet just what I am going to have for dinner. I must see what the markets have first. But I know I shall need an oven. I can buy what pans I need, however."

"But that is unnecessary," she protested, horror of waste echoing in her voice. "You have all those already at home, I am sure, and I have them all here, and you are welcome to use them."

"You are too kind," I expostulated, and indeed I was touched at her response to my request, for I could see a pathetic enthusiasm in my project reflected in her face. That she was already dramatizing it, enjoying it as another woman might a play, I could see, and I finished my sentence in different words than I had planned.

"And I shall be very glad to use your pans," I said. "Now I want your advice. Where is the best place to get fresh roasting chickens?"

For I had remembered suddenly that Dr. Edwin Braithwaite had once praised a roast chicken dinner of mine most unctuously, and had eaten it with enthusiasm. His wife had been less effusive, but she plainly had enjoyed the dinner, while Lillian and Marion—how well I remembered that in their love for chicken, she and her daughter outrival the plantation darkies of the south. Roast chicken would be the chief dish of my dinner, I decided that upon the instant, and waited eagerly for Mrs. Schwartz's reply.

"There is but one place anywhere around," she said with decision, "and that is six blocks away. But you be sure of them there. I never get them anywhere else."

She gave me careful directions for reaching the place, and I memorized them.

"I will go there as soon as I have

looked at the apartment with Mr. Schwartz," I said, and as if the words had been a summons, the rubicund face of the janitor appeared in the doorway.

Club to Sponsor Extension Courses

The education committee and department of the Omaha Woman's club, Mrs. F. H. Cole, chairman, have arranged for two extension courses with W. Gilbert James, dean of the University of Omaha, on "The Philosophy of Composition" and "A Survey of English Literature." These courses will be given at the university every Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock.

The department and committee will have the co-operation of the Omaha university, J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of public schools, and the Teachers' Forum, whose president, Mrs. Martha Phillips, has accepted an assistant leadership in the education department of the club. Prof. Earl Sullinger of the University of Omaha will supervise the making of

a scientific survey of illiteracy in Omaha in which these departments hope to have the co-operation of members of the club.

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Tuesday Musical Committees

The Tuesday Musical club announces the following committees for 1923-1924:

Advisory Committee—Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, Mrs. S. S. Caldwell and Mrs. Myron Learned.

Program—Mrs. A. D. Dunn, chairman; Mrs. S. S. Caldwell, Mrs. C. W. Axwell and Mrs. Walter Silver.

Membership—Mrs. Walter Preston, chairman; Mrs. Osgood T. Eastman, Mrs. Henry S. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Brown, Mrs. Claire Baird and Miss Mac Somers.

Publicity—Mrs. Lucien Stephens, chairman; Mrs. Walter Preston, Mrs. William R. Watson, Mrs. George Redick, Mrs. Ralph M. Peters, Mrs. C. A. Roeder, Mrs. Laurence Brinker, Miss Erna Reed and Mrs. Jesse Whitmore of Valley, Neb.

Courtesies—Mrs. Walter Head, chairman; Mrs. John L. Kennedy and Mrs. William A. Fraser.

Segrid Onegin, contralto of the Metropolitan Oper company, will open the season. She will be presented at the Brandeis theater on Sunday afternoon, November 4. Mme. Onegin's contralto voice is said to be one of the most beautiful now to be heard. After an appearance in New York City, Henry T. Finck of the Evening Post, compared her voice to a "Norwegian Waterfall." He commented that it poured from her throat with as little effort.

Gift to Woman's Club. The house and home committee of the Omaha Woman's club, Mrs. Joseph Bushman, chairman, has presented the club with 40 card table covers.

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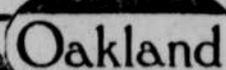
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