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### Clubdom

**Book Review Club.** The next meeting of the Book Review club will be held Thursday at the home of Miss Louise White, 2856 California street. Mrs. Edwin Bannister will review "Java Head," and Miss Adelyn Wood will review short stories by Leonard Merrick.

**New Officers.** At a meeting of the art department of the Omaha Woman's club Thursday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. the following officers were elected: Mrs. Avery Lancaster, leader; Mrs. H. H. Claiborne, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Smith, library committee.

**Settlement Dancing Class.** The children's dancing class will meet Saturday evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock at the Social Settlement house. There will be social dancing from 8:30 to 11.

**Christ Child Society Benefit.** The following well-known school girls are practicing twice a week at Kelpines academy for the Christ Child benefit of Saturday evening, May 1, at the Branders theater. Their dance is called "In a Medieval French Court," and the steps are done by the Misses Catherine Coad, Emma Nash, Dorothy Higgins, Genevieve Finney, Margaret Lee Burgess and Margaret Shotwell.

### Calendar

**Kappa Sigma Club of Omaha and Council 1141**—Saturday, 12:20 to 2 p. m., luncheon and meeting, University club, 1913 Harney street.  
**Omaha Woman's Club, Psychology Department**—Saturday, 1:30 p. m., Annual luncheon and election of officers, Kelllogg cafe, Twenty-fourth and Harney streets.  
**Mrs. Dale W. Collins, leader.**  
**Community Service**—Saturday, dance at new headquarters, Seventeenth and Howard streets, 8:30 to 11 p. m.  
**ADD CAL SAT CLUBS**  
**Major Isaac Sadler Chapter, D. A. B.**—Saturday, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. A. V. Dresher, St. Regis apartments. Program given by Miss Jean Butler and the chapter quartet.  
**Business Hour**—Saturday, 10:30 a. m., city hall auditorium. Mrs. John Giles will tell the following stories: "The Nest of Many Colors," "The Lost Chicken," "Mrs. Fly Away," and "The Resurrection."

### SPECIAL!

Easter Lilies, 50c a blossom. 4-inch Hyacinths, 25c. **CHOCOLATE SHOP** 411 South Sixteenth St. Telephone, Douglas 6147

### My HEART and My HUSBAND

By ADELE GARRISON

An Unplanned Meeting—What Dr. Pettit Did.

This is Crown's pharmacy. The precise tones of the genial little druggist came to my ears after a wait that seemed interminable in the station booth. "Is Dr. Pettit there?" "Yes." "May I speak to him, please?" "Just a minute. Oh, Doc! Some one to speak to you." I heard the firm steps of the physician crossing the floor—I would have known that peculiar step anywhere—and heard his low inquiry to the druggist. "Who is it?" Mr. Crown's reply to the query was equally low, but my ears, sharpened with nervousness, caught it distinctly.

"I don't know. A lady's voice, nobody around here, but yet I'm sure I've heard it somewhere." **Luck With Midge.** The next second the young physician's voice sounded over the wire, professional to the last degree.

"This is Dr. Pettit." "This is Mrs. Graham, Dr. Pettit." I began, nervously, hurriedly, "and I find—" He interrupted me decisively. "Where are you?" "At the railroad station." "At the railroad station." "He'll be there in two minutes." The telephone receiver went into its hook with a bang, and in several seconds under the time named I saw his runabout draw up to the station door. I was at the curb to meet it, for I did not care to have our meeting scrutinized by the shrewd eyes of the woman station agent. But behind me I heard her footsteps, and knew that with kindly intent she was on her way to the door to make the explanation to Dr. Pettit of her mention of him which she thought necessary.

"May I get in first and explain afterward?" I asked in a low voice. He wasted no time in words—he had thrown open the door and was starting to alight when I spoke—but held out his hand to help me in, and the next instant the door was closed and the car was turning around from the station toward the main street. I caught a glimpse of the agent's astonished eyes and waved her a friendly little good-by, but felt sure that the physician's reputation for abruptness and haste would give her a good enough explanation of my hurried departure.

I did not speak until he had swung through the main street to the "turnpike," which I knew was the route we would have to take to Ticer's farm. Then, as he looked at me with just a suspicion of amused inquiry in the eyes, that, however, still held the sombre brooding look which has so often disturbed me, I said hastily: "Please don't think I've taken leave of my senses, Dr. Pettit, but I came out this morning on an important errand to Mrs. Ticer, and find every taxi gone. The station agent, thinking me a stranger, said that you were probably going to attend Jerry's broken arm today, and that if I didn't delay you, you would probably let me go along, as you were awfully accommodating." So I phoned at once.

"I'll never again slander the doctor's job that looks after my affairs," the young physician returned, and he looked suddenly as if he had shed years of responsibility and was bent upon a holiday.

"It was the merest accident that took me to town just now. To think I might have missed you!" "It is I who should thank my stars," I returned lightly, for I did not particularly like the fervid tone in which he uttered the last words. "I suppose I should have been searching the town for a butcher's cart or other conveyance instead of riding luxuriously in this wonderful comfortable car."

I felt his keen eyes upon me and kept my own upon the panorama of autumnal beauty unfolding itself from every bush and tree and vine along the road. "How long do you have to stay at Ticer's?" he asked abruptly. "Perhaps half an hour, certainly no longer."

"What time do you return?" "The two-seventeen." "Would it make any difference to you if you took the same train an hour later from the next town?" "Not the slightest in the world." I was looking at him now; in very courtesy I could do nothing else. He squared his shoulders and drew a long breath.

"Eate is good to me," he said. "I had not hoped ever to have a few uninterrupted hours with you again. Don't be frightened. I shan't bother you with my old folly, but please forget everything else save that we are two very good friends off for a few hours' holiday."

(Continued Monday.)

### Southern Orator



MRS. T. T. COTNAM

Mrs. Florence Cotnam (Mrs. T. T.), is one of the orators in the League of Women Voters. She may come to Omaha for the state convention of the league, June 14, 15. She was one of the leaders of the suffrage convention in Chicago last February. Mrs. Cotnam is a Virginian by birth, a worthy descendant of ancestors who gave their lives for the cause of American liberty. She was married in Tyler, Tex., and her three children were born there. Later she moved to Little Rock, Ark., where she has been a leading member of the community, being active in club, church and philanthropic work. Mrs. Cotnam was for years president of the Aesthetic club, the oldest and largest woman's club in the state, and she was the first secretary of the Arkansas Federation of Women's clubs. She has worked for woman suffrage for years and was the first woman who ever addressed the Arkansas legislature on that subject. This was in 1915, when she made a speech to the house and helped to secure the passage of a suffrage bill through that body. Mrs. Cotnam has been a dramatic reader, and to a rich and powerful voice adds the ability to make an appealing and forceful speech. She is witty, has a pleasing personality and in the many suffrage campaigns in which she has participated, and notably in the recent one in New York state, she has won many converts to the cause of political equality.

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"We used medicines without results. "I was so sore across the bottom of my stomach and so weak.

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- 60c Syrup Figs . . . . . 47c

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