

Woman's Section

W. L. George Suggests a Game

By GABBY DETAYLS
Defining one author's method of writing, W. L. George in his lecture before the Fine Arts society Friday afternoon on "The Modern Novel," asked for a simple sentence.

No one volunteering he called on the president of the society, Mrs. Ward Burgess, who returned to him the sentence he himself suggested: "The palm is in the pot."

Now read carefully regardless of your understanding:
The palm is in the pot. . . . This is the corner. . . . It goes at 9 o'clock. . . . It hasn't run so well since.

Now for the explanation: The palm made him think of a china shop at a certain corner; the corner called to his mind a subway station there; the subway, in his experience, left at 9 o'clock, and speaking of time he thought of his watch which hadn't run so well since it had been repaired. Merely a matter of association of ideas.

We can't see that this manner of writing would be very interesting because experiences vary and it might be rather difficult to bob around mentally with the author. But the idea might make a very entertaining game. Try it on your friends. Give one of them a sentence and ask him, without offering explanation, to do what Mr. George did, state the first ideas that pop into his head, his "reaction," and may call them if you wish the game to sound important.

It all reminds Gabby of certain tests made by physicians to discover causes of worry in patients. The physician gives you a string of words, and asks you to respond with the first thing which the word suggests. By the quickness and nature of your reply, he can tell what is preying on your mind. For instance, we gave a list of words at random to a bright-minded young woman and received these responses.

"Cherry."
"Oh, a dish of ice cream with a cherry on top."
(Conclusion: A pleasant thought, no evidently cherries are not worrying her, and, she likes sweets.)

"Umbrella."
"Why a hooked handle one, of course," she said immediately.
(Conclusion: She is probably not fastidious about umbrellas. They are more a matter of humor to her than anything else. There is something of romance in an umbrella. Probably her second thought, following the hooked handle, would be an old man carrying the hooked handle umbrella, an old man of some pronounced and interesting characteristics. Or, she might think of some old umbrella repair shop of which she has read.

"Dollar." "A silver dollar. Not a paper bill," she replied quickly.
(Conclusion: Money is not worrying her, else she would not have answered so quickly. She is not an easterner.)

"Man."
"Antagonism, fight," she cried, flinging out her arms.
(Conclusion: Well, she enjoys an argument with a man. She probably finds conversation with a man stimulating. She is more interested in subjects which interest men than those which interest women. She is not a flirt, doesn't care about "vamping" men, but she does like to match wits with them.)

"Oh yes." A long, long pause.
"Well, I don't know." Pause again and no definite answer.

(One concludes that books are of great concern to her. She reads a great deal. She is ambitious to learn. She reads various kinds of literature. If she were a school girl, she would probably think of a text book. If she were a librarian, she would probably see shelves of books. In books she sees the whole of life and was, therefore, unable to let the thought down to a specific idea.)

"Pearls."
"Geraldine Farrar."
(She does not covet anyone her jewels. She admires them for their intrinsic beauty. She enjoys seeing them in a shop, window as well as on her own dressing table.)

All in all the girl is unselfish. Note that few of her replies revert to herself personally. The whole fabric of life interests her and not her own little fibre of it. She lives in the experiences of others as well as in her own. She probably suffers too much on that account.

This is enough to indicate how the game is played. Try any list of words on your friends and you will find the result most interesting.

Literature Department Presents Program Of Interest.

The literature department of the Omaha Woman's club will present an interesting program Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. The subject will be "Ancient and Modern Festivals," in study of pageantry. Mrs. W. S. Knight will have charge of the program.

Dr. Claude Mason, recently returned from Siam, will speak on "Oriental Festivals, Customs and Ceremonies."
Miriam Obies, medical student at the University of Nebraska will talk on "Customs and Ceremonies of the Early People of the Philippines."
A paper on "Ceremonies and Customs of Japan," prepared by Shaji Osato, will be read by Mrs. Knight.
Roll call will be answered by Thanksgiving quotations.



Mrs. A. V. Kinsler
GATCHELL HOME PORTRAIT

"Music Hath Charms"

Music hath charms for everyone, but particularly devoted to the art is Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, president of the Tuesday Musical club. She returned a week ago from a visit of three months in the east, arriving in ample time for the auspicious opening concert given by the club which she heads, Thursday evening, when Anna Case appeared. Mrs. Kinsler's co-workers say she is deeply interested in the advancement of music in Omaha. For many years she has been an active worker in the Tuesday Musical club, serving as director and on various committees. She was chairman of the courtesy committee for two years.

Mrs. Kinsler was formerly Miss Lulu Schenk, daughter of the late John A. Schenk, a talented musician, who was organist at St. John's church for several years. She is a niece of the late Count John A. Creighton. She is the mother of four children, Misses Ruth, Gertrude, 6-year-old Barbara, and Thomas. Miss Gertrude is in school at St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind., and George is a student at Georgetown, Washington, D. C.



MRS. BLANCHE E. PATERSON
RINEHART MARSDEN PHOTO

Active in Y. W. C. A. Campaign

Mrs. Blanche E. Paterson is major of the first district in the Y. W. C. A. budget campaign which is being conducted in Omaha at the present time. Her district is located on the South Side, and includes the stock exchange. Mrs. Paterson has devoted much of her time to Camp Brewster, the Y. W. C. A. popular summer resort, near Childs Point, and is treasurer of the committee in charge of the camp. The Y. W. C. A. will need \$70,000 to continue the work in Omaha during the coming year. More than one-third of the sum has been raised since Tuesday. The campaign will close next Tuesday night.

Drama League Continues Course

The drama league of Omaha on November 23, at the Fontenelle at 4 o'clock will present Professor Paul H. Grumann, of the school of fine arts of the University of Nebraska, in his first of a series of interpreted studies of contemporary plays. His subject will be Eugene O'Neill's play, "Beyond the Horizon," which had a popular run two years ago in New York. Professor Grumann has lectured in Omaha many times previously. Several years ago the Teachers' association secured him for a series of lectures and so delighted with his talks was our well-known townsman, C. N. Dietz, that the following year, at his own expense, he brought Prof. Grumann here, inviting the Omaha teachers to be his guests, for a course on "Classical Myths and Modern Drama."

Professor Grumann is a native of Indianapolis, where he received his preparatory training. He was graduated from the University of Indiana where he also pursued graduate work under the eminent philologist, Karsten. His training has been along the lines of history, literature and the languages in which fields he has been active as a teacher and writer. For five years, Professor Grumann was director of the University of Nebraska summer session. When the school of fine arts was reorganized in 1912 to include all of the work in drawing, painting, dramatics and music he was placed at the head of the new organization. His present academic title is professor of dramatic literature.

As a writer Professor Grumann has been active especially in the fields of philology and criticism. He collaborated with the late Gustave Karsten in founding of the journal of English and German Philology and acted as a co-editor of that publication.

In addition to a large number of magazine and newspaper articles he has written a grammar, has edited literary text books and translated dramas. He has lectured before such national bodies as the Modern Language association, the National Education association, the National Music Teachers' association, and the American Federation of Arts. "The Drama League consider they are most fortunate in securing Professor Grumann for their winter course of interpreted studies of contemporary plays," says Mrs. H. H. Baldrige, chairman of publicity. His lectures will be open to all members of the league without charge, and to non-members, with a charge.



Mrs. E. M. Syfert
GATCHELL HOME PORTRAIT

Drama League President

Mrs. E. M. Syfert, president of the Omaha Drama League, occupies a unique place in the social and cultural life of the city. She combines personal charm and graciousness of manner with keen perception and marked executive qualities. Through years of residence in Omaha Mrs. Syfert has taken a vital part in the development of civic, patriotic and cultural interests. All her experience and abilities are being devoted this year to the Drama League, which commands her first attention. The season for this society is well launched with a large membership.

Lectures by Miss Kate McHugh and Alfred Kreymborg have already been presented. Paul H. Grumann of the school of fine arts, University of Nebraska, will next appear in a series of interpreted studies of contemporary plays, and late in the season Edith Wynne Mathison, actress; Charles Rann Kennedy, dramatist, and Gregory Zilboorg of the Moscow Art theater will be Drama League attractions, with probably additional numbers for later announcement.

Vice presidents serving with Mrs. Syfert include Mesdames E. M. Morsman, jr.; Luther Drake, Ralph Peters, Lucien Stephens and Miss Belle Dewey.

Omaha Woman's Club Open Day Meeting

The open day meeting of the Omaha Woman's club will be held in the ball room of the Fontenelle Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Reports of the state convention held in Fremont last month will be given by Mesdames E. E. Stanfield, J. W. Gill, R. L. Franz, W. S. Knight, Edward Johnson and William Berry.

Mrs. W. S. Knight, chairman of the civics committee, will have charge of the program. Mrs. C. F. Brinkman will sing a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. Ray J. Abbott.

"Back to First Principles" will be the subject of a talk to be given by J. David Larson of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. C. L. Hempel, president of the club, will preside.

Tuberculosis Seal Endorsed by Red Cross

Livingston Farrand, chairman of the central committee, American Red Cross, has endorsed the sale of Christmas seals by the National Tuberculosis association. In a letter addressed to Dr. Charles Hatfield of the National Tuberculosis association, under date of October 30, he said:

"Dear Dr. Hatfield: I am, naturally, watching with very great interest the plans for the annual Christmas seal campaign of the National Tuberculosis association, and am writing to express the hope that the success this year will be greater than ever before.

"There has never been a time when united effort in the health field was more needed in the country and the world than now, and of all the aspects of the health problem that of tuberculosis, in my judgment, takes first place. The work already accomplished by the National Tuberculosis association is so notable that it is recognized everywhere, but there still remains much to be done and success can only be obtained if there is a generous response in the seal campaign.

"The Red Cross regards this work of your association as of primary importance, and for that reason hopes to co-operate with you in every possible way, and trusts that the results of the sale of seals in 1920 will be all that the great importance of the program deserves and calls for."

Children's Book Week

November 15-20.
"More Books in the Home."
"What is Children's Book week?" A joint, annual effort to encourage the love of books among children and the discussion of children's reading in communities, says Miss Edith Toibitt of the Omaha Public Library.

During this time the public library will exhibit a collection of good books for children and informal talks will be given about the books Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock.

The regular children's room hours are 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Any who are interested in children's reading are invited to visit the room and see the collection.

"Charms of Spring" by Mary Turner Salter, On Club Program.

"Charms of Spring," by Mary Turner Salter, noted song writer, who is spending the winter in Omaha, the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Morton, will be sung by Mrs. Raymond Laird and Mrs. E. F. Williams at a meeting of the music department of the Omaha Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Mrs. Laird and Mrs. Williams will also sing "Bonnie Drone," old Irish melody, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Young. The program, which will be in charge of Mrs. B. M. Anderson, will also include piano solos by Mrs. Young, "Hum's Flute," Godard-Liebling, and "Souvenir," Emil Liebling; two vocal numbers by Myrtle C. Hood, soprano, "The Mission of the Rose," by Frederic H. Cowen, and "One Fleeting Hour," by Dorothy Lee, accompanied by Mrs. Ray J. Abbott.

Preceding the program the music department will meet for chorus rehearsal at 2 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Henry G. Cox, director, Mrs. W. E. Shaler, leader.

The following program will be given by the Misner School of Dramatics at the Brandeis theater Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Camp Fire Girls, under the auspices of the Kiwanis club:

Overture, Misner orchestra; song by Camp Fire Girls, Claire Sitts, soloist; "The Rose Dance," Miss Pauline Capps; vocal quartet, O. L. Roodes, first tenor, C. N. Kirkpatrick, second tenor, H. M. Wilcox, baritone, R. J. Minford, bass, directed by Walter B. Graham; "Come Back to Me," dramatic playlet written and produced by the Misner School of Dramatics, song by Rob Roy Peery; Mistress Norma Towne and Master James Duffy in a musical dialogue, "Grounds," comedy, written and produced by Miss Lee school; vocal number, Helen Kahn, R. R. Peery and Marcus Nielson; "Avalanche of Song and Dance," Misner's Merry Melodies.

Orient Is Calling Omahans Away

Travelers have come into their own again and Omahans are leaving in large numbers for east and west, for north and south, Europe and Asia, on trips to every corner and nook and cranny of the globe.

The orient appears to have a particular lure for people of Omaha and among those who are planning journeys to it are Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Coit and daughter, Elizabeth. Mrs. Coit and Elizabeth sail December 16 on board the Empress of Asia from Vancouver, British Columbia, for Hongkong. They will be accompanied by friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walker of Hongkong, who have lived in China for the last 20 years and who are now touring the United States. The Walker family has a beautiful home in the oriental city and are prominent in the social life of the English-speaking colony.

Mr. Coit will leave in February to join his wife and daughter. They will then make a series of short trips in Japan, Korea and the Philippine Islands and will not return to the United States until May.

Benefit Program For Camp Fire Girls

The following program will be given by the Misner School of Dramatics at the Brandeis theater Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Camp Fire Girls, under the auspices of the Kiwanis club:

Overture, Misner orchestra; song by Camp Fire Girls, Claire Sitts, soloist; "The Rose Dance," Miss Pauline Capps; vocal quartet, O. L. Roodes, first tenor, C. N. Kirkpatrick, second tenor, H. M. Wilcox, baritone, R. J. Minford, bass, directed by Walter B. Graham; "Come Back to Me," dramatic playlet written and produced by the Misner School of Dramatics, song by Rob Roy Peery; Mistress Norma Towne and Master James Duffy in a musical dialogue, "Grounds," comedy, written and produced by Miss Lee school; vocal number, Helen Kahn, R. R. Peery and Marcus Nielson; "Avalanche of Song and Dance," Misner's Merry Melodies.

Washington's "Little" Season

Bureau of The Bee, Washington, Nov. 13.
Washington's "little season" is well under way. Diplomats, cabinet officials and debutantes have all contributed to make the past ten days really merry ones. Ambassadors and foreign ministers have been hosts quite steadily to the delegates to the International Communications conference, the French, British and Japanese ambassadors, all having brilliant dinner parties for them, especially the Japanese, who have a way of their own for beautifying their surroundings at such functions. They had their dinner party in the gold ball room at the Shoreham and scattered the chrysanthemums (their own national flower) over the table, with mounds of them here and there. The mounds were clusters of real rocks, with the chrysanthemums and their foliage stuck into the rocks, forming picturesque spots over the table.

The center of the long table was a hollow octagon filled with chrysanthemums of every conceivable size, of white, yellow and mauve tints, the edges of the blossoms falling onto the edge of the table around the hollow spot, like a border. It was quite the prettiest table seen anywhere since the royal visitors last fall.

The secretary of state, Mr. Colby, is coming in for a large share of the early season's entertaining, since the announcement that he would start shortly upon a tour of South American countries—a tour which would out-tour the famous Secretary Root tour of the southern countries. At that time Mrs. Root and Miss Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Longworth, were the leading ladies of the party and it was a wonderful trip, a real "Alice-in-Wonderland" affair. It is not at this writing, determined whether or not there will be ladies in Secretary Colby's touring party. It has been hinted, almost from headquarters, however, that there will be none.

Armistice day was celebrated by the French and British embassies and the American Women's Legion, all with dancing, the French and British both having dinner parties preceding the dance.

The president and Mrs. Wilson have not motored as regularly during the last eight or nine days as has been their habit, and the rumor is persistent that the president is distinctly worse the last week. He has been looking weaker and weaker each day while he was going out, and it seems certain that his strength is falling him.

Little tea parties among the debutantes have been given each day through the week, and a luncheon here and there. The real debut parties will begin on November 22 when Mrs. Elaine Wheeler, daughter of Charles V. Wheeler, will be presented. Then will follow a long line of buds from among the army and navy circles and the resident circles of Washington, no diplomatic and almost no official buds having come forth so far for honors or dates. That makes it rather a disappointing year to the debutantes, for they all love to trail in the shadow of a cabinet or a diplomatic one.

Mrs. G. W. Norris, wife of the senator from Nebraska, has returned to the pretty home in Cleveland Park after having spent the summer in her own state, for the most part in McCook. She will be joined by the senator probably tomorrow. She came on ahead to get the house open. Their son, DeWitt, is in school in Lincoln, and their two daughters are married and living in Nebraska, so that the senator's household is back to honeymoon size.

Mrs. A. W. Jefferis, wife of the representative from Omaha, has remained in Washington at the Mandolins throughout the summer. She has had the apartment of Mrs. Hayden, who returned to her home in Nebraska. Miss Jefferis has entered a fashionable school here this season.

Maj. Harry O'Neill, formerly of Omaha, had an interesting dinner party at Brockton, Va., last Monday in honor of several visiting friends, Miss Herold of Ottumwa, Ia., Misses Miller and Hyatt. The party motored out in several machines. It is a picturesque ride and an adorable spot for parties.

Mrs. Day, wife of Col. Clarence Day, one of the former queens of Omaha, one of the former queens of Ak-Sar-Ben, has returned to Washington for the winter, after having been in Panama with Col. Day for six months. Col. Day was ordered for duty here, and they are happy to be settled in Washington again, where they are both so popular. They had a wonderful experience in Panama, where Mrs. Day was quite the belle of the isthmus. She was the guest of honor at a luncheon last week, given by Mrs. Victor Kaufman at the Shoreham, where she entertained a merry little company of young women.

Mrs. Frank Bacon is here with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Penfield, and will spend the winter in Washington. The young daughter of Mr. Penfield has been quite ill with whooping cough, which, in fact, was the reason Mrs. Penfield did not make her promised visit to Omaha last month. She is improving now and gets out every day. In about two weeks she will be 1 year old. Mrs. Bacon will make a business trip to Pittsburgh next month and will then return here and take a small apartment near the Penfields. The birthday celebration of little Miss Penfield is not an altogether festive occasion, for it marks the anniversary of the tragic death of Mr. Bacon, who lost his life in a motor accident which, in fact, Mrs. Bacon were en route from Pittsburgh to Washington to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Penfield last year.