# Society

THE Drama league was much in evidence at the performance of "Mr. Pim Passes By" at the Brandeis theater Wednesday night. Aside from the fact that it is considered a play of first rank well done, members of the league have an interest in it. They are concerned with the principle back of Theater Guild plays, of which this is one, and the first ever presented in Omaha.

Mrs. E. M. Syfert, when president of the Drama league, last year tried to persuade the guild to send a play west, but it was not done then owing to expense of production and tour. They said they hoped later to have a play on the road. Their hopes were realized, and now two plays are entour, "Lilion" and "Mr. Pim Passes By."

The New York Theater Guild is a non-commercial organization of professional actors. "Art for art's sake" is their goal. Since their organprofessional actors. Art for art's sake is their goal. Since their organization in 1918 they have presented "The Bonds of Interest, "Liliom," "Heart Break House," "Jane Clegg," "John Ferguson," "The Treasure" and "Mr. Pim Passes By," They are now staging "Back to Methusaleh" in New York City. It is being given in a cycle of three parts, the first part being presented one week, the second and third following in successive weeks. Their house is sold out for the performances.

It goes without saying that manyO of the productions they offer would be a successive weeks.

Charms Guests at

Musical Tea.

cluded a prelude and aria of Cesar

evening for 12 couples, Dancing and

Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. H. M. Eaton entertained

eight guests at bridge funcheon

Kensington Tea.

The alumnae of Achoth sorority will meet for a kensington tea with

Tuesday Bride

MRS ROY B. SHAFER

New York City. She did war work

as nurse at Camp Pike, Ark, Mr. and Mrs. Shafer will reside on a

**Problems That Perplex** 

Answered by

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A Foolish Infatuation.

Dear Miss Fairfax: My daughter, 18, has fallen in love with a young

man of whom we know nothing. He is 21, has been in this country for

Don't try to break it off abruptly.

me. I suppose you think I am jealous: well, maybe a little bit. But I do love him and think this is

farm near Stella, Neb.

hursday at her home.

of the productions they offer would Mrs. Watson's Recital with their ideals and standards. The money they make goes back into the productions and if there is a balance left it is divided among the work-Mrs. Frances Nesh-Watson left ers, actors and employes, who are Thursday for Bloomington, Ill., where she will appear in concert.

salaried in the first place, Dudley Digges, in the cast at the Mrs. Watson will be on tour for the Brandeis, won distinction last year next two weeks and will not return as producer and actor in "Heart- to Omaha before she sails for Paris break House." Laura Hope Crews. March 11. starring in the company, is not a member of the regular guild players. Actors are brought in from outside she played for them at a musical tea when needed for certain roles, Their given by Mrs. E. W. Nash at the plays are chosen by a play committee who submit them to the board of gram, which was a brilliant one, indirectors for approval.

Kenneth MacGowan, who comes Franck, two Liszt numbers, the to Omaha for the Drama league popular "Claire de Lune," by De-March 3, is a member of the board bussey, and several modern compodirectors of the Theater guild. sitions of an impressionistic sort Helen Ingersoll, former Omaha which delighted the audience. Tea directors of the Theater guild. girl, who has made a great success was served following the recital and honey poured.

was served following the recital and Mrs. J. E. Baum and Miss May Mahoney poured.

riends she has been asked to start a theater of her own. It is the hope of Mrs. Syfert that we will have more Theater guild give a dinner at their home Saturday

Miss Kate McHugh, president of cards will follow, the Drama league, declared the play very enjoyable. Mrs. Samuel Burns regards it as the "choicest kind of a play and the best company we have had here this winter." Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith pronounced it charming and possessing a wonderful moral.

Mrs. S. S. Caldwell, who found the Mrs. M. C. Beust Saturday; 2:30. play highly entertaining, found a striking resemblance between Miss Crews, the lead, and Miss Liada Curtis, formerly of Omaha, now of

New York. Mrs. C. T. Kountze, Mrs. George Prinz. Mrs. A. M. Jeffrey, Mrs. C. B. Keller, Mrs. M. M. Levings, Mrs. C. E. Johannes, Mrs. Robert Manning, Mrs. Paul Gallagher, Mrs. C. Hamilton and Mrs. W. F. Baxter were other members of the Drama league attending the pertormance.

### For Ex-Service Men.

The Y. M. C. A. quartet, including Hugh Wallace, Dean T. Smith. George Campbell and Ed Wilson, will sing at the Bellevue Vocational school for ex-service men Sanday afternoon. Little Martha Doty will give solo dances and Mrs. E. M. Goss piano numbers. Misses Edith Standeven, Lucile Scott and Cassie Eierman of the Women's Overseas Service league, arranged the gram, which begins at 3. Visitors are asked to take the 2 o'clock car from Twenty-fourth and N streets. The next meeting of the overseas girls is Monday evening, March 6, at the Fontenelle.

Andiuinner Bridge at Club.

TreenUniversity club announces 2-bridge party to be held at the Cub Saturday evening, March 11. Reservations will be limited to 200 persons. A number of prizes will be awarded for high scores and playing will be confined within the separate parties arranged. Music during the evening will be furnished by the West Sisters string quartet. Judging from the number of reservations already made for this party. the evening promises to be one of the most successful and enjoyable the club has had this year,

Luncheon for Mrs. Caldwell. Mrs. John Potts entertained at her home Thursday noon, honoring Dr. Potts' sister, Mrs. Clyde Caldwell of Pawnee City, who is spending the week here. Covers were laid for 16. The guests were the Mesdames George Pratt, Ralph Hitchcock, Naason Young, Ware Hall, C. Classen, William Ramsey, Charles Sunderlin, George Tunnison, John Morrison, Dexter Buel, Guy Kiddoo, John F. Allen, Roy Ralph, Marion Heath and Miss Marion Weller.

Camp Fire Entertainment.

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The Camp Fire girls of Lake school, under the supervision of Miss Mary Louise Guy of the executive ter has saved \$400 and has given committee and Mrs. Frank Grob- and spent it on him. She says nothman, pianist, gave a George Washing of him but that she loves him. ington entertainment Wednesday afternoon at the Douglas county hos-pital sick ward. The program included songs, dancing and recitations does count—and strongly—is that and concluded with the presentation the man has so little strength that

and concluded with the presentation of small silk flags to each one of the audience.

For Mrs. McClure.

M-s. A. A. McClure of Minneapolis arrived Wednesday to visit her son, Wilson Austin, and Mrs. Austin, and Mrs. R. W. Breckenridge. son, Wilson Austin, and Mrs. Austin, and Mrs. R. W. Breckenridge of driving a stubborn, opinionated young girl to some foolish step. Let a luncheon given by Mrs. Loyal R. Wallace at her home. Covers were laid for 18, and George Washington decorations prevailed. Monday of next week Mrs. C. C. Belden will entertain at luncheon for Mrs. McClure.

Prizes for Bridge Benefit.

Among the prizes donated for the Day Nursery bridge benefit next The Lover Who's Secreetive.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am going about with a young man and, though the are not publicly engaged, we have an understanding. Now I have very few girl friends, therefore, I almost always am home except when with him. Now, if I am willing to sacrifice all my fun, do you think it is wrong to ask him willing to sacrifice all my fun, do you think it is wrong to ask him where he goes when he's not with me. I suppose you think I am write in Omaha the latter power for March to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B, Hempel Monday evening on a three we where he goes when he's not with me. I suppose you think I am write in Omaha the latter power for March to spend a few weeks. Prizes for Bridge Benefit.

Whitmore a framed picture. Miss Campbell's Boat Delayed.

J. W. Campbell has received a wire stating that the Oraduna, the him on which Miss Almarine Does the boy cross-question you comings and goings? Campbell is returning from Europe, and which was to have landed last Monday, has met with some delay on the trip across the Atlantic and will not dock until Friday. Mrs. Campbell, who is in New York to meet her daughter, and Mrs. Campbell will probably not reach Omaha until the coll of part wash.

## Sponsor for Benefit Bridge



Dinner Dance. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ellsworth will

Through the activity of Mrs. O. | Mrs. Smith has originated several M. Smith, finance chairman of the unique plans for securing funds for ice here, a number of large card clubs have made reservation for the day nursery benefit bridge on Feb- includes "penny saving" by a large ruary 28 at the Burgess-Nash tea group of children under the direction of Mrs. Charles Gardner,

had forgotten one thing-one very

important thing. There was a little trick of old Mr. Crow's that she

Farmer Green cut the grass in the

Master Meadow Mouse was trip-

Henry Hawk should surprise him. Besides, he had heard the boom of a bittern that morning. And the day

before he had seen a butcher-bird skimming low over the meadow.

Those two, he knew, were every bit

as dangerous as Henry Hawk.
You see, Master Meadow Mouse
had learned to expect birds to de-

Meadow Mouse thought he had an

odd glitter in his snapping eyes. "I-I haven't been taking any

corn," Master Meadow Mouse stam-

But old Mr. Crow never said a

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had never mentioned to her son,

TALES SLEEPY-TIME THE TALE OF BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

CHAPTER VI. Meeting Mr. Crow.

During his first summer in Pleas-ant Valley, Master Meadow Mouse had often noticed old Mr. Crow flying from the woods to the corn-field. Once in a while Mr. Crow dropped down into the meadow on some business or other. But Master Meadow Mouse did not fear him. The grass was high in the meadow, screening the goings and comings of Master Meadow Mouse from prying

But after having time the meadow was a different place. There was no cover over Master Meadow House's paths. He had to be watch-ful all the time because Henry Hawk had an unpleasant habit of sailing high up in the sky and drop-ping down like lightning when he saw anybody like Master Meadow Mouse stirring.
Old Mr. Crow continued to jour-

ney daily between the cornfield and the woods, But Master Meadow Mouse paid little heed to him, He believed Mr. Crow to be harmless. so long as he didn't catch small folk in the corniield. The old gentleman was very touchy about corn. He flew into a rage when anybody but himself at even one kernel.

Though Master Meadow Mouse would have liked a taste of corn as much as anybody else, he was care-ful to keep away from the cornfield in the daytime. He didn't wish to bring down Mr. Crow's wrath upon his small head.
"Never let Mr. Crow catch you

Mrs. Roy B. Shafer is a bride of the week. She was married Tuestaking any corn," Mrs. Meadow Mouse had told her son during one day afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. George I. Thomas, As of the daily lessons that she gave him. "If you must have corn, wait Miss Dora Strand she graduated from the South Omaha General hosuntil after sunset. Mr. Crow goes to pital and took a post graduate course in the Woman's hospital,

bed early."

Now it happened that just before having time Mrs. Meadow Mouse had stopped giving her son lessons. She had stopped giving her son lessons. She had a sudden fright, for him. So he had a sudden fright, the doorway, when he ran him everything at least 100 times. And she declared that if he hadn't learned what he needer to know, he never would. Mrs. Meadow Mouse, however,

Personals

Mrs. E. T. Barden has returned from a few days' visit in Lincoln.

only eight months and cannot speak Frank Mulry left Wednesday for New York City, where he will spend two weeks. Mrs. Walter Roberts left Wednesday evening for a ten days' trip to New York. The length of time the young man has been in this country doesn't count for or against him. What Mrs. Durham Rankin of Tarkio,

Mo., spent several days this week at the J. E. George home. Mrs. John McCague leaves March to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hollinger, at Chicago.

Mrs. W. J . Hynes, who has been east with Mrs. Frank Judson, will take a short trip to Florida before returning to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Soucie an nounce the birth of a son, Ralph Stewart, at the Methodist hospital. Mrs. Soucie was formerly Miss Mabel Michelsen.

Mrs. E. W. Nash will leave early in March for New York, where she will spend a few days with daughter. Mrs. Watson, before the latter sails for France.

Miss Marjorie Cavers, who has spent the past year with her father, J. A. Cavers, at Hollywood, Cal., will arrive in Omaha the latter part

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Hempel left Monday evening on a three weeks trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles. At the latter city they will visit Mr. Hempel's sister, Mrs. George Abel of Lincoln who, with her family, is wintering in California.

Miss Dorothy Judson returns Saturday morning. She went east to attend the Dartmouth winter carnival and has been with her mother, Mrs. Frank Judson, at Atlantic City for the past week. Mrs. Judson is stopping in Minneapolis to visit her father and will return the end of

# My Marriage Problems

"REVELATIONS OF A WIFE"

lying down."

"She was," Lillian rejoined breathlessly, as she ran, "but she probably
seized the chance of our being gone
"What doctor do you want. Moth-

to do some extra bit of cleaning." The truth of her supposition was was completed, forehead, and her left arm hanging in limp fashion sickenly suggestive of a fracture.

specific form.

"Everyth I slipped to my knees beside her,

and put my arm around her, releasing Marion, while Lillian, with a the room. quick survey of the kitchen, took command of the situation in charac- mother, trying to make her as com-

"Marion, get my first-aid kit, and call to Uncle Dicky in his room as you go," she said, and as the child sped obediently from the room she poured some water into a basin, and with a soft cloth began to lave my mather in law's force of the said. mother-in-law's face.

Mother Graham opened her eyes martinet housekeeper she is, and spoke feebly.

Lillian and I looked at each other in exasperated amazement. This is cleaned just as it should be, ex-woman of over 70 years had put a cept that water and those broken box upon a kitchen chair, and had dishes on the floor. And now see climbed upon it in order to clean the that you keep it that way!" upper shelf of the cupboard. An upset pan with soapy water flowing

Madge! How did she fall? Are ha last year, you badly hurt?"
"If you'll—save—your—breath—to

-cool-your-broth-Richard." his mother said with difficulty, but with her old tartness, "you-may-find-out-something."

So it wasn't his fault that he was I saw a smilt twitch at the corners caught mawares one day, soon after of Lillian's lips, but for myself I felt no amusement. That part of my brain which was not filled with alarm for my mother-in-law was occupied with resentment against Dicky for his unjust blame of me. However, I reflected, bitterly, I ought to be used to it, for there have been few adverse happenings, big and little, in our life together, for which Dicky's first impulsive words have not been those of censure.

"Please get a doctor as soon as you can, Dicky-bird," Lillian said softly, "This cut on her forehead is nothing which I cannot attend to, "My-arm-is-broken,"

Mother Graham with decision, and as I saw the beads of sweat standing out on her forehead I knew that she was suffering great pain, but heroically suppressing any reference to law in great physical pain I realize of what stuff the old martyrs were ping homewards one day, after a little excursion. He was traveling fast, for he felt, amidst the short stubble, as if all the world were watch- great moments find her poised and

ing him. And he kept a sharp eye uncomplaining, cocked upwards at the sky, lest Lillian To Lillian Takes Command

"Jerry Ticer is at the barn," Lil-lian went on. "If you'll call him, I think that with all of us we can carry her to the bedroom off the living room. We don't dare attempt the journey upstairs with this arm. That's right, Marion, take out that little

THE INDEPENDENT WOMAN

is one of the brightest jewels which adorns our modern, economic system. almost at his doorway, when he ran plump upon a big black sperson standing behind a knoll.

It was old Mr. Crow. And Master through her duties, a prey to nerwage-earning woman struggles through her duties, a prey to nervousness, backache and despondency Does not her independence then become more of a burden than a joy? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many such women to regain their zest in life, and will help many more.

# The Unexpected Complication That | bottle in the righthand corner of the to sell as mutton chep. On Sunday, at dinner at the Omaha club before

"Whatever is Mother doing in the sheer force of will. And then Jerry church, I would not gross and bleat. Ticer, summoned by Dicky, came uof the work done, and that she was to the kitchen, and with infinite care

seized the chance of our being gone "What doctor do you want. Moth-

brought forcibly home to us as we burst into the kitchen door. An immense dish cupboard in the kitchen stood open, and on the floor beside had used before, thanks to the it in the midst of a clatter of broken strength of Lillian's potion, and we crockery, sat my mother-in-law, her all interpreted her words as an ap-face deathly pale beneath the blood that was trickling from a cut in her would have died rather than put in

#### "Everything Is Cleaned."

"I'll have him here in a jiffy,"

Then Lillian and I bent over his fortable as possible. I wondered if

she sounded the slogan of the old

"Well, anyway, no matter who comes into that kitchen, everything

Speaks on Work of Legislature.

from it completed the mute story of her foolish endeavor.

"What—what is it? What's happened to Mother?" Dicky, white-lipped, breathless from running, rushed into the room and to his mother's side. "I should think you could look after her better than this Madge! How did she fall? Are ha last year.

Speaks on Work of Legislature.

Mrs. H. H. Wheeler of Lincoln will speak on the work of the legislature of 1921 Friday afternoon, 3 o'clock, in the Burgess-Nash auditorium. The public is invited. Men will be especially welcome. Mrs. Wheeler conducted the Grace M. Wheeler class in citizenship in Oma-

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# A Silly Song

Old Peleg Brown belongs to toys and how they behave at table church, and runs a butcher shop, Six days a week he slaughters goats, Met Madge and Lillian in the Kitchen.

"I knew it!" I exclaimed, woman-like, as Lillian and I, at Marion's frightened call, made a dash to the kitchen from the veranda where we had arranged the code summons to my father and Allen Drake.

"Whatever is Mother-doing in the sighthand corner of the kit. Hold it ready for me if I need it. Now, Mother Graham, don't mind if I sting you a little."

With quick deft fingers Lillian bottle in the righthand corner of the kit. Hold it ready for me if I need it. Now, Mother Graham, don't mind if I sting you a little."

With quick deft fingers Lillian bound up the wound on the elder woman's forehead and directed Markon in the preparation of a potion from the little bottle, which she compelled my mother-in-law to drink by sheer force of will. And then lerry church, I would not grown and bleat.

### Parents' Problems

How can a little boy of 5 who is Juncheon given by Mrs. C. M. Coop-sclined to be greedy, be taught to er at her home. be content with enough?

I wonder if this little boy is not following the example set by some | Maple Leaf Chapter O. E. S. will other member of the family. If no give a banquet Saturday evening at one at the table is selfish, and no one in the library or living room is selfish, the example of the family life should be made with Mrs. Mary ought soon to check his personal Morrill, Walnut 4698.

dren to the house to play with him. At 5 a boy is old enough to be taught to compare. Guide him to

Dinner and Theater Party.

### Mrs. Thomson Entertained.

Mrs. A. W. Thomson of Grand Haven, Mich., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Fitch, was complimented Thursday noon by a

Maple Leaf Chapter.

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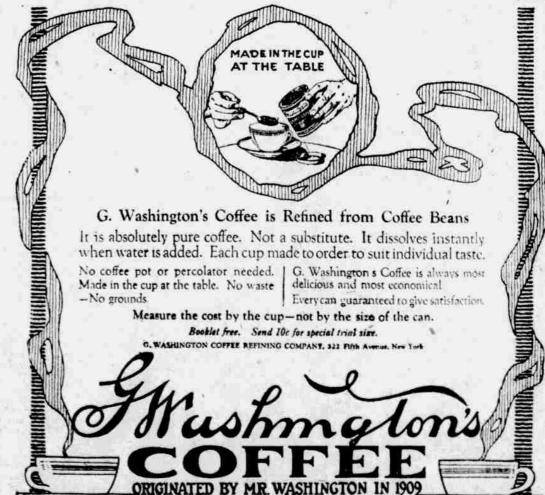
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