THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY

By BEULAH JEWETT

...utions to this page, society, women's clubs, and personals, ...telephoned to the society editor by Friday of each week.
Telephone No. 135

...mer, and Hallowe'en ...ing brilliancy of one, ...formality of the other ...ation that is irresist- ...outest heart, and even ...t and meanest Scrooge ...ust feel a stirring of ...an impulse to be one ...py children who keep ...ll Hallows.

...rld of nature puts on ...lors in which to die, ...ight shades find reflec- ...omes activities and en- ...of the swiftly moving ...ch is planning a myriad ...s, teas and dances for ...eeks. The winter sea- ...to be the gayest for ...here, wise hostesses al- ...ng for the Thanksgiv- ...mas joyieties which ...osely on Hallowe'en.

...rt Tells of Convention

...amount of publicity ...tional Legion conven- ...rancisco recently, rather ...the fact that the Le- ...y held its annual con- ...same time, in the opin- ...B. Stewart, who with ...attended the conven- ... Mrs. Stewart is a ...ber of the Roseburg ...first president, and the ...s department president

...gs of the Legion Aux- ...eld in the Native Sons ...re interesting and in- ...cording to Mrs. Stewart. ...n Bishop of Leicester, ...president of the depart- ...achusetts, was elected ...ident, and Mrs. Harry ...h of Prescott, Arizona, ...

...the business sessions, ...resses by famous men ...the entertainment fea- ...d for the ladies were ...enjoyable. They in- ...eption and tea at the ...by the Knight of Co- ...nquet at the Palais ...national officers and ...guests; a visit to the ...for which Mrs. Hunt- ...B Spreckels, and Mrs. ...t, the latter the past ...sident for California, ...f Jack London, were ...luncheon at the Hotel ...a tea at the St. Francis ...ch Unit No. 1 of San ...as host; and a states ...e Hotel St. Francis.

...the song, "An Aeroplane ...words and music by ...y, have been received ...Rex, who resides at La ...on, made her home in ...number of years, ...embered as Mrs. Hazel ...s. She was organist at ...La Grande theaters since ...burg. Both the words ...t the song are clever and

...of St. ...rganize

...ladies of St. George's ...e organized a society ...be known as the Daugh- ...George. A similar society ...ed with the local parish ...rs ago. The society of ...e will endeavor to de- ...ocial side of the church ...d will combine their so- ...ith charity and assistance ...lies. Miss Vivian Mac- ...sident; Miss Margaretta ...president; and Miss Vera ...ecretary and treasurer. ...erly activities the Daugh- ...anning will be a party ...Thanksgiving holidays and ...bazaar and social tea at ...ouse.

...for Former ...Lady

...of friends very pleasantly ...Mrs. K. H. Pickens Friday ...the occasion of her birth- ...thirty o'clock dinner was ...covers laid for fourteen. ...was also planned in cele- ...W. C. Pickens' birthday, ...this week. Yellow ...ums and candles decor- ...able, around which were ...and Mrs. W. C. Pickens, ...rs. Sheldon Garrison, Mr. ...K. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. ...or, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. ...ola Dale and Robert Pick- ...Alice Zielke and O. H. ...Roseburg. Games and ...enjoyed during the eve- ...m Capital Journal.

...the many entertainments ...for next week will be a ...pie social on Wednesday ...the Fallerton school. The ...the evening will include ...om masquerade contest. ...der will be sold.

...ommander ...odge

...of importance in lodge ...week was Mrs. Caroline ...of Portland, state com- ...the Women's Benefit asso- ...the Maccabees. Mrs. ...tended the regular meet- ...W. B. A. on Thursday eve- ...ollowing the lodge business ...om a social hour, with luncheon, was enjoyed. Mrs. O'Brien explained the district rally, which will be held at Eugene on November 9, and urged all to attend who could. The degree team of the Roseburg order, with twenty-four members and with Mrs. W. W. Bonebrake as captain, will attend and will put on degree work at the rally. The officers of the organization will also attend. Plans were also made for a Halloween masquerade ball, which will probably be held next week.

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The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer for California was a much-regretted event of the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Springer were popular members of the younger married set here and their many friends regret their decision to make California their home.

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Interesting Hallowe'en Affair on Wednesday

Mrs. Fred Schwartz, who was an interesting hostess on Wednesday afternoon, chose the popular Hallowe'en motif for her decorations, clever symbols of the day being used as favors and place cards. Quantities of brilliant autumn leaves were used about the rooms. Guests were invited for five tables of bridge, high honors falling to Mrs. A. F. Fether, and low to Mrs. Irvin Brunn. Seated about the tables were Mrs. Nathan Fullerton, Mrs. B. W. Bates, Mrs. Irvin Brunn, Mrs. G. H. Smith, Mrs. Fred Kellington, Mrs. L. L. Crocker, Mrs. Charles Lockwood, Mrs. V. M. Petterson, Mrs. J. I. Love, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Ed Thornton Mrs. Ben Zigler, Mrs. Clair K. Allen, Mrs. A. J. Hochradel, Mrs. George Bradburn, Mrs. Louis Melvin, Mrs George Wharton, Mrs. S. N. Young, Mrs. Fleischsker, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Fullerton, Mrs. Brunn and Mrs. Zigler assisted the hostess.

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Owing to the death of Mr. St. John, a prominent member of the Roseburg Country club, the Hallowe'en party planned for the club on Tuesday evening, will be postponed until a later date. The date will be announced later.

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Petterson's Hosts Monday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Petterson were hosts at a small but attractively appointed dinner on Monday evening, for which a striking color effect of orange was used. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. Petterson. An evening of bridge followed.

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The W. C. T. U. is packing a barrel to be sent to the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis, and anyone wishing to donate goodies for the youngsters at the home are asked to leave them at the home of Mrs. E. A. Shuey, corner Lane and Stephens street. Jars of canned fruit, jam, jelly or preserves would be very acceptable.

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Thimble Club Has Meeting Wednesday

The Woodcraft Thimble club enjoyed their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the K. of P. hall. A short business session was disposed of, and the remainder of the afternoon spent with Hallowe'en games and needlework. Mrs. I. T. Whitney received first prize in the games, Mrs. O. E. Hampson second, and Miss Jean Whitney consolation. A dainty luncheon was served at tables arranged with the Hallowe'en motif, which was also used about the rooms. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Harry Oakley, Mrs. O. E. Hampson and Mrs. J. B. Hughes. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. E. H. Hutham, Mrs. Clyde Laughead, Mrs. B. W. Taylor, Mrs. I. T. Whitney, Mrs. George Weatherall, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Oliver Johnson.

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Prominent among the Hallowe'en activities is the public masquerade ball which will be given at the Armory on Wednesday evening, October 31. The Umpqua Five is sponsoring the ball, which will have many interesting features.

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The many friends of Miss Iris Rice will be pleased to hear that she is improving in health. Miss Rice, who was forced to leave the University on account of ill-health, is receiving treatment in a Portland sanitarium, where she will probably remain for several weeks longer. Mrs. Dexter Rice is with her.

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Mrs. Thornton Is Hostess Friday

Mrs. Edwin Thornton was a charming hostess Friday at a one o'clock luncheon and afternoon of bridge. A beautiful shade of rose was used effectively by Mrs. Thornton at the luncheon table, and about the rooms. Guests bidden to the Thornton home were Mrs. Harold Nichols, Mrs. Chas. McElhiney, Mrs. Clean Wimberly, Mrs. Roy Catching, Mrs. Lloyd Whipple, Mrs. Guy Cordon, Mrs. Sam Shoemaker, Mrs. George Wharton, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Jack Wharton, Mrs. Herbert Ogden, Mrs. Carl Wimberly, Mrs. Lloyd Crocker, Mrs. Irvin Brunn, and Mrs. Kenneth Quine.

Former Health Nurse Here Is Married

The Roseburg friends of Miss Ebba M. Djupe, former Douglas county health nurse, will be interested in the announcement of her marriage at Kelso, Washington, recently, to John E. Bishop of Longview, Washington. Miss Djupe at the time of her marriage was field representative of the American Red Cross, Pacific division. The marriage ceremony was read by the Rev. F. C. Stephens at the Kelso Christian parsonage. The romance began in Alaska two years ago when Mrs. Bishop was on Red Cross duty there, and Mr. Bishop was connected with a mining company at Ruby, Alaska.

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Roseburg Folk Are Enjoying Trip

Word received from Mrs. W. H. Fisher and father, Rev. D. T. Summerville, of Roseburg, who recently sailed from Vancouver, B. C., for a six months' tour, is to the effect that they are enjoying their trip very much, and aside from a few days of seasickness, are in good health. Although their schedule included a stop at Honolulu, the ship has received word that owing to an outbreak of smallpox they will probably not be allowed to land. It was very warm they stated and their next stop would be the Fiji Islands where it was reported to be even warmer.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Poorman of Salem were week-end guests in Woodburn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Poorman.—Salem Capital Journal.

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Rev. and Mrs. Shrode Are Honored

Honoring Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Shrode, who will leave in a few days for California, a large gathering of friends from Looking Glass and Dillard met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Montgomery in Looking Glass on Monday evening. Mr. Shrode has served as pastor of the Methodist churches at Dillard and Looking Glass for the past two years and had been reappointed for the ensuing year at the general conference held in September, but because of ill-health was forced to resign.

A feeling of deep regret at their departure is felt by both members and friends of the churches in both communities for Mr. and Mrs. Shrode in their two years' association have endeared themselves to all with whom they came in touch. Not only in his pastoral duties, but as a man among men, has Mr. Shrode won his way into the heart of the community and many have turned to the church as a result of his efforts.

On behalf of the pastorate, Mr. A. H. Marsh presented to Mr. and Mrs. Shrode a spotlight and a windshield wiper for use on their car. They will travel by motor with camping equipment and proceed leisurely in the hope that Mr. Shrode's health may be benefitted. Their first stop of duration will be at Morgan Hill, California, where they may reside temporarily.

After an evening of social converse, games and singing of the songs most enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Shrode, light refreshments were served by a committee of ladies and the company dispersed. About seventy-five were in attendance.

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Janet Hardy of Roseburg, who is attending Oregon Agricultural college, has been elected vice president of Adriane club, girls' hall club of Margaret Snell hall.

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Masquerade Party at High School

One of the important events on the high school social calendar was held Friday evening when the senior class entertained the freshmen with their annual reception. The guests were bidden to attend in costume, over one hundred and fifty being present, including the senior and freshmen classes, the high school faculty, the Medford and Roseburg football teams, and the "P. Gee club."

The guests were received in the gymnasium which was effectively decorated with autumn leaves, and orange and black streamers. The following program was given in the auditorium: Orchestra selection by the Melody Boys; welcome to the class of '27, William Thrall; response, Eston Lough; senior songs for freshmen, "For O Chorus;" chalk talk, Victor Arundel; solos, Evelyn Quine and Eugene Bowden; piano solo, Dorothy Winston; "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," a pantomime from Robert W. Service's poems; a farce playlet, "Converting Bruce," with the following cast, William Thrall, Percy Webb, Thelma Trefern, and Marguerite Rushu; playlet, "The Vase of Dreams," written and directed by William Thrall and Merle Clark, with William Thrall, Percy Webb, Merle Clark, Blanche Lahey, and Vernon Taylor in the cast.

The guests finished the evening in the gymnasium with a social time, and the serving of hot tomales.

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Sewing Party at Wilder Home Tuesday

Mrs. A. A. Wilder invited a number of her friends for an informal sewing party at her home on Tuesday afternoon. A lovely profusion of zinnias, autumn leaves, and chrysanthemums were attractive in the rooms. Mrs. Stapleton and Mrs. Broadway assisted the hostess. Guests bidden by Mrs. Wilder were Mrs. R. L. Giles, Mrs. J. H. Booth, Mrs. J. G. Kosnic, Mrs. Albert Abraham, Mrs. B. R. Shoemaker, Mrs. T. B. Virden, Mrs. C. S. Heinline, Mrs. G. C. Finlay, Mrs. C. W. Parke, Mrs. Albert Basaford, Mrs. E. B. Stewart, Mrs. L. A. Dillard, Mrs. A. J. Lilburn, Mrs. Frank Lilburn, Mrs. Douglas Waite, Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Mrs. I. B. Riddle, Mrs. J. D. Osborn, Miss Frances Howell.

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Teachers Are Guests of Parents

A delightful event in school circles was held at the high school on Friday, October 12th, when the parents of the high school entertained the teachers. The girls' rest room, where the reception was held, was artistically arranged with huge bowls and baskets of asters, dahlias, and gladioluses. The program was opened by a short talk by Mrs. B. W. Maddux, president of the high school Parent-Teachers' association, who welcomed the teachers to the schools, homes and churches of the city. A group of legendary songs by W. G. Burt, accompanied by his son, Ray Burt, followed; a reading by Miss Peterson of the Benson school; vocal solo by Mrs. Fred Strang, accompanied by Mr. Arundel; and a piano number by Mr. Arundel closed the program.

A dainty luncheon was served in the domestic science dining room, at tables lovely with cut flowers and candles. Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. Runyan, Mrs. Wright, and Mrs. Kohlhagen, presided over the tables, and assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Iles, and Mrs. Knight.

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Noble Grand's Club Is Entertained

The members of the Past Noble Grands club were invited on Thursday evening to the home of Mrs. D. H. Lenox, who was assisted by Mrs. B. P. Jackson in entertaining. The regular business meeting of the club was held, the hostesses serving a dainty luncheon at its close. The members present were Mrs. James Hutchings, Mrs. Maud Pivler, Mrs. Gertrude Hatfield, Mrs. Maude Pickens, Mrs. Myrtle Trefern, Mrs. Helen Vining, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. W. P. Wetherall, Mrs. Effie Swartz, Miss Mae Fisher, Mrs. W. G. Wade, Mrs. Lenox and Mrs. Jackson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Springer Are Honored Tuesday

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer who are leaving to make their home in California, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lenox entertained a number of their intimate friends on Tuesday evening. Several tables of bridge were made up, Mrs. Springer winning high honors, and Mrs. Allen low. Lamp shades of yellow, blended with flowers of the same hue, made an attractive setting for the pleasant evening. Enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer, Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Church, Misses Bess and Jane Wharton, Frank Clemens, Ivan Pickens, and Mr. and Mrs. Lenox.

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Mrs. Bates Hostess to Bridge Club

The members of the Friday Afternoon Bridge club were the guests of Mrs. B. W. Bates this week, spending a pleasant afternoon about the bridge tables. Hallowe'en favors and chrysanthemums were attractively used about the rooms. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Louis Melvin, Mrs. A. J. Hochradel, Mrs. Irvin Brunn, Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Mrs. V. M. Petterson, Mrs. Clair K. Allen, Mrs. Charles Lockwood, and Mrs. Ben Zigler.

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Blouses.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—The separate blouse has had its day. Gone is the time for one to consider the blouse a very important part of the costume.

With the passing of the two-piece suit and the dawn of the indispensable three-piece, there has been little use for this one-time necessary garment. However, in spite of the limited use, Paris shops are full of the most attractive blouses.

For sports wear there is always the need of a blouse and this year it has been the vogue of the printed crepes and Batik handkerchiefs. They come in all colors and designs—black cotton printed in rose, green with white, and at one of the big tennis meets last week a smart Parisian was seen wearing a "tapestry blouse" which is the very latest crink, they say. The designer evidently took his novel idea from the old sacks of the Arcady shepherd. It is far from the marvellous pieces of Goeblin and Beauvais, but consists of wool embroidery, a little thick, made upon heavy but supple canvas.

The very smart and well-dressed woman must always have a classic "tailleur," and for this there must be a blouse. This year there is the vogue of pleated ones and nothing is more becoming than the heavy white crepe de chine. On the Avenue de l'Opera a fashionable blouse maker is showing one with the front and lower part of the sleeves in very fine pleats. More modern still is a blouse without sleeves. It comes in crepe Ida, entirely pleated, and is held at the neck and waist by two pleated bands through which is drawn comet ribbon in vivid tone. Another in yellow crepe makes a tempting companion piece for a white skirt. It has a collar of a two-inch band standing up around the neck and tied in front. The sleeves were finished with similar bands and ties.

Francis is making charming Russian blouses in silver tissues and bright wool or sometimes velvet embroidered all over with bright barbaric colors and designs.

FASHION'S SWIFT CHANGES REQUIRE LARGE BEADS AND CARVED EARRINGS

MAY McAVOY GOES IN FOR WOODEN BEADS

ACCESSORIES are among the little things that count for so much in the fashion world.

And it is as important to keep up with the changes of fashion in accessories as it is to keep up with the changes of the silhouette.

Necklaces and earrings are in vogue, as they were last year, but—

Don't make the mistake of thinking that last year's earrings, or last year's necklaces, will do for this year!

Last year's earrings were composed of tiny chains dangling small colored beads at their ends; of clusters of grapes; of single chains with large drops of jet or pearls. This year, one's earrings must be large lumps of Chinese jade, carved in floral design, or large lumps of coral, with figures carved on them, or large lumps of crystal with Japanese trees carved on them.

And one's necklace! That must be a smart black ribbon, or a silken cord, with a large lump of something hanging from it. And the something must be carved.

Or, one can circle one's throat with a string of beads—as big as eggs! Large amber beads, large crystal beads, or large turquoise beads. And they make the right little, tight little, smart little band that is so chic.

Then there are the wooden bead necklaces—joyful things painted in scarlet and flaming yellow, in vivid blues and brilliant purples. Just the sort of thing to touch off a serge dress or something embroidered in primitive patterns. In the photo above, May McAvoy, Paramount star, holds a long string of red beads she wears in her latest picture, "West of the Water Tower." It is important for a movie player to wear the smartest accessories, for no one faces a larger or more critical audience.

Miss McAvoy also carries a marcasite vanity case, like the one sketched above to the left. These new vanity cases should be flat, and like an envelope or a card case in shape; or perhaps octagonal or oval; or, again, triangular. Any shape at all! But it must be flat, and not too big. In fact, the smaller thing you can pack your lipstick and powder puff and rouge pot in the better! And the smarter!

Conventions of Society

Conventions of Public Places.

Most men, even though women are demanding equal rights, show a certain deference to women in public places, despite the protest of the few. A gentleman still offers his seat in a crowded car to a woman. He holds the door of a public building open and allows her to enter first. He removes his hat and cigar in an elevator if women are present. In a street car or railway carriage he removes his hat when talking with a lady.

At the theater the lady follows the usher, if there is one; if not, the gentleman precedes and lowers the seat if necessary. A lady must never take the aisle seat when accompanied by a gentleman. In public dining rooms the lady precedes her escort, following the waiter. He should never be guilty, however, of permitting the waiter to assist her to remove her wrap or arrange her chair. The waiter performs these services for the gentleman. If there are two couples at the table, and one arises to dance, the other gentleman must stand when they leave the table and when they return. The law that a gentleman is never seated when a lady of his party is standing is rigidly adhered to here. The gentleman should always seat the lady on his right. If one meets a friend in a store, office or on the street, it was not considered good form to introduce the person with you. The modern conventions, however, relaxed their rigidity and permit it if the conversation is continued for any length of time. It is no breach now, and the stranger should walk away, or on, so as to leave the two friends free to talk.

(Next week: "Some Conventions of the Ball Room.")

Famous French Recipes

Green Gauge Plum Sauce.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—Green gage plums, the famous "Reine-Claude," occupy one of the first places among the numerous French specialties, such as wine, truffles, pate de foit gras, pastry, etc., which adorn the tables of the countries where good eating is the rule.

In certain provinces of France the preparation of a delicious plum sauce in open air over great fires constitutes a veritable local industry. The best recipes call for one pound of plums, one-half as much sugar, a zest of orange and a little stick of cinnamon. First blanch the plums and keep covered while cooking.

When the plums are cooked remove carefully from the syrup without crushing and let it thicken. Replace the plums and serve when cold.

With the choice plums that are found in the windows of the large fruiterers encased in lace paper, the French custom is to serve a fine glass of old Porto or dry white wine. One is urged not to use a knife to remove the little outer "robe" which possesses a delicious sweet taste like the interior and is as easily digested.

Cauliflower a La Polonaise

PARIS, Oct. 27.—Cauliflower is one of the finest vegetables to be found in Paris. Little carts piled high with them come rolling in from the country every morning at an early hour, looking like green and white flowers.

Cauliflower a la Polonaise is a pleasant variation from the usual preparations. Clean well and divide the vegetable into little bouquets. Cook in salty water and original shape in a buttered baking dish.

Powder with the yolk of a hard-boiled egg chopped with parsley and put the dish at the entrance to the oven.

Put into a frying pan about one-fourth of a pound of good butter. When it begins to brown add two tablespoonfuls of fresh bread crumbs and let brown. Pour over the cauliflower and serve at once.

MOVIES

Antlers Theatre

Dustin Farnum, that favorite of western dramas, comes to the Antlers Theatre in his latest William Fox offering, "Three Who Paid." Colin Campbell, the director, has whipped this fast moving western romance by George Owen Baxter into an engrossing thriller, the wistful mood of a charming love affair permeating the whole and ending with—well, wait till you see the picture. This part we won't reveal.

Farnum wields a sure-fire hit pair of forty-fives and rides a horse with the verve and daring that makes the old heart do a gallop de luxe. Supplying the love interest is Beadie Love, who needs no introduction.

Liberty Theatre

It is doubtful if D. W. Griffith ever labored more diligently in his career on any work than he did in the case of his latest United Artists production, "The White Rose," which comes to the Liberty Theatre tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. Here is something so distinctly different, so reverently tender and depending so much upon vastly superior characterization that the famous producer found it necessary to take scenes time after time in order that each might be perfect in its cameo like delicacy and beauty.

Mr. Griffith's theme in this instance is far different than anything ever seen before on screen or stage. It was necessary that it be told in the most artistic manner and be arranged by a past master in the art.

A youth of high family and circumstance in a section of the south which boasts one of our oldest social orders is preparing for the ministry, thus fulfilling a dying wish of his mother. He is finishing his last year at the seminary and it has been practically accepted by all who know him that he shall marry a girl of equal family importance in his own neighborhood. To learn something of the world and broaden his outlook he sets out on a walking trip and visits various cities.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

by

MRS. ELLSBURY

(Address all communications to Mrs. Ellsbury, care of News-Review.)

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: As others have told you their troubles and received help, I come for the same. What do the different inks mean when used, red ink for instance? What would be appropriate to wear to a Hallowe'en party? I have an orange crepe, and I am going to make it butterfly style and bind it in black. What could I wear on my head? I would like to mask. How can a person keep white caky matter from gathering on the eyelash? I thank you for your trouble.

BOTHERSOME JANET.

BOTHERSOME JANET—I have been unable to find anything significant in the use of different colored inks. A clever hat to go with your costume could be made of heavy crepe paper. A wide orange brim of the paper, with just two strips crossed to form the crown and long streamers hanging to the bottom of your dress from the black and orange paper, would be very effective. Or you could make the brim of orange and add a high peaked crown of black, resembling a witch's hat. A small black mask should be sufficient. Try using a good eyewash regularly and sleep with plenty of air in the room.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I am only a young girl and want your advice. I am nearly fifteen, and large for my age. I have gone out several times with a boy about twenty-five. For some reason he does not seem to want people to know he goes with me, and although he takes me for rides and walks, he won't take me places where the boys take other girls. How can I ask him to? CURLY HEAD.

CURLY HEAD—The reason very probably is that he knows you are too young and that he should not be going with you, and is ashamed of what people will say. If you are a wise little girl you will not go out with him any more in secret, in a year or two, when you are old enough, will be plenty of time.