

ABOUT Plays and Players

By HIDE DUDLEY

WILLIAM REYNOLDS, for more than twelve years general manager and the... has given up his position and will be an independent director.

POET TO POET

Central Islip, L. I., is the home of a playwright who is also some pumpkins as a poet. Martin Herman, the Woods General Manager, received a postal card from him yesterday offering his wares.

I have a gift for you... I have a gift for you... I have a gift for you... I have a gift for you...

MISS ULRICH HERE

Leonora Ulrich has returned to New York from California, where she acted in three feature films for the Morosco-Falisco Company.

THE PORTMANTEAU PLAYS

Stuart Walker is announcing the repertory for his Portmanteau Theatre. Included in it are three plays by Lord Dunsany, "The Golden Doom," "The Gods of the Mountain" and "King Argimenes," as well as Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of the Infants," Gordon Bottomley's "The Crier of the Night," "Voices," by Hortense Flexner, "The Leaf and the Wind," and a Japanese legendary play, "The Lady of the Weeping Willow Tree."

BY WAY OF DIVERSION

Said Silas McGuggin, in Peewee's store: "Well, socks don't belong to the men any more. The women have grabbed 'em. They call 'em half hose. Each year brings us men a whole lot of new words. They've kobbyed our shirts and they've kobbyed our hats. They're wearin' our collars, our cuffs and cravats. I'll bet you our wives and our daughters and aunts won't stop till they rob us poor men of our pants. This mornin' my daughter said: 'Mother, don't let 'em get your half hose. They're so cool, the girls say.' I started to tell her it never would do when up spoke my wife saying: 'Get me some, too.' The anger I felt was too deep to describe. I told 'em I'd wear all the socks for our tribe. My wife gave a snicker and she laughed as she said: 'Don't mind him, my dear. Father's out of his head.' If women wear socks at my house, I declare I'll pack up my baggage and get out of there. I don't know of nothing I hate quite as much as females in socks and short dresses and such. The world's going backwards a heap all the time. The way we are slippin' is shorely a crime. Half-hose for women are awful, say I. And then who refutes this are tellin' a lie." Just then there appeared in the door Alice Knox. Said she: "Gosh! There's Minnie McGuggin wearin' socks." Si ran to the door and exclaimed, "Holy smoke! I wish my friend glasses had never got broke." Jed Peewee grinned and he muttered, "Poor Si! He hates them half-hose like a schoolboy hates pie or like a young lady hates chokerlute drops." Si frowned and began a discussion of crops.

GOSSIP

George Scarborough has finished another play. Grace Ayle is hereafter to be known as Grace Ayle. "King, Queen, Jack" will open Monday night at Long Branch. Bonita and Lew Hearn are going over the Orpheum circuit. Edwin T. Emery has returned from San Francisco. Will Deming has arrived from Stamford last night, will close until

"S'MATTER, POP?"



HENRY HASENPFEFFER

We Reckon the Farmer Also Had Henry's Number!

By Bud Coumhan



FLOOEY AND AXEL

That Must Be True About Men Going Crazy From Thirst!

By Vic



Jackson, O., and is rapidly becoming "city broke." Booth Tarkington, author of "Mistress Antonio," Otis Skinner's new play, will arrive in New York to-day to attend the rehearsals. After numerous postponements, "Before the Court," a musical act, featuring Ed F. Reynolds and Mlle. Bianca, will be staged at the New Brighton Theatre Monday. Charles Dillingham has selected Theodore Slier as musical director for Anna Pavlova in her ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty." Stanley Park, Mand Campbell, Wright Kramer and Bennett Southard, and have been added to the cast of "The Man Who Came Back." Margaret Anglin has arrived in New York to confer with William Somerset Maugham regarding "Caroline," in which she is to star. Frances Pritchard is celebrating a birthday to-day. She is twenty years old. This department was in error recently when it said Walter Sanford, the new manager of the Manhattan Opera House, was negotiating for a lease on Daly's Theatre. It was another Walter Sanford. "Mr. Lazarus," which played in Stamford last night, will close until

Oct. 1, when it will open in a theatre on Broadway. A. L. Weeks, dramatic editor of the Detroit News, is in New York to see the new theatrical productions. "A Little Bit of Fluff" will open at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre Saturday instead of Monday. Spencer Charters is to act in "The Hermit" in vaudeville under the direction of H. Bart McHugh. Charles Dillingham has selected Theodore Slier as musical director for Anna Pavlova in her ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty." Stanley Park, Mand Campbell, Wright Kramer and Bennett Southard, and have been added to the cast of "The Man Who Came Back." Margaret Anglin has arrived in New York to confer with William Somerset Maugham regarding "Caroline," in which she is to star. Frances Pritchard is celebrating a birthday to-day. She is twenty years old. This department was in error recently when it said Walter Sanford, the new manager of the Manhattan Opera House, was negotiating for a lease on Daly's Theatre. It was another Walter Sanford. "Mr. Lazarus," which played in Stamford last night, will close until

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SLEEPYLAND STORIES By Uncle Bill. "Yes, King, I did," said Timmy. "Then you are a pretty good boy," the King said. "I guess you are all pretty good, so we will go and see the Puttputtbird." They walked down the pine needle path to the Doctor's boothhouse and stood on the fine green salt grass. The King blew five blasts on his thin gold whistle and there was the Puttputtbird before them, floating on the river. He was a very big bird, much bigger than the canoe. He swept in beside the big flat rock, and the King stepped on his back and gave the boys a hand and helped them up beside him. Then he said: "Go up to Cheryneuk." And the bird said: "Yes, master," and away he sailed up the river, making a sound like a motor boat, "Putt, putt! Putt, putt, putt!" all the way. The bird turned around in a big circle and started for home. The King tapped him three times on the arch of the neck with his magic wand and the bird rose out of the water. He did not go very high in the air, just about as high as Timmy's head, and he skimmed along like an aeroplane. And this was polite of him, because an aeroplane skims along like a bird. The boys had a fine ride. Pascal Dascal had the Rascal tied to stand on his head on the bird's back, because Pascal always liked to show off. But he slipped and fell overboard, and they had to stop and fish him out with a birdhook. The King put him ashore and told him to run home. Then he took Tim and Downy Dim for another long fly on the Puttputtbird. "And if you are good boys I will take you flying every week," the King said when he landed them on the beach. They ran home as fast as they could and told their mummies they would always be good boys. Every kiddie who joins the klub will receive a silver gray pin like the one here shown. HONORABLE MENTION—JULY PICTURE CONTEST. Tennis, the favorite summer game of Mae Walter, aged 5, No. 230 Ninth Street, Brooklyn.

THOSE GIRLS! By Jack Callahan.



Dear Cousin Eleanor: When father came home there was such an expression on his face that I knew he had something good to tell me. I asked him what it was and he said: "I can't thank you enough for the picture you sent me. It is a faithful member of the Kiddie Klub forever and a day." Sincerely yours, KIDIE KLUB MEMBER, No. 243 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

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