

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

ASKS U. S. WOMEN TO BE GODMOTHERS TO ARMENIAN ORPHANS



Mrs. Florence Spencer Duryea.

If every woman's organization in the United States would become a national godmother to one or more of the Armenian orphans, 250,000 of whom have been left parentless, homeless and without food or clothes, we would soon solve the problem of saving this struggling little nation which is America's most urgent responsibility.

Mrs. Duryea is engaged in the unusual task of asking the women's organizations to act as national godmothers to the pitiful orphans of Armenia, who have suffered most grievously for the past few years. In her task of speaking before various organizations, Mrs. Duryea has traveled 30,000 miles in the past six months and maintains that American women are far better travelers than men and carry less luggage.

"A woman is a good traveler because for one thing, she carries less luggage than the average man," says Mrs. Duryea, who believes in femininity to the last frill and who is exceptionally dainty in appearance. "I see dozens of women on the trains and in the hotels daily, traveling like myself, with only one small handbag, while men are laden with cumbersome suit cases. Women are far better travelers and can accommodate themselves to conditions much more graciously than men."

"Our American women are as good givers as they are travelers and we believe that this system of asking for national godmothers will result in alleviating the suffering of thousands of cold and hungry Armenian children this winter."

"In this age we may no longer live adjacent to the world's activities, but must become a part of them in order to better protect, not only our own nation, but the struggling ones that turn to us for help."

Mrs. Duryea is starting out on a speaking trip for her cause and she will speak at Columbus, Detroit, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Memphis, Jackson, Birmingham and Wilmington.

TO AID BRAZILIAN WOMEN. An ambitious program for the enlargement of the field of intellectual, moral, commercial and political ac-

My HEART and My HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

What Madge Read in Lillian's Seemingly Idle Words.

"Oh, mother! oh, Auntie Madge! Grandpa Spencer has promised to take me fishing out in a great, big boat, if you'll only let me, won't you?" Marion ran up the steps of the screened veranda, dripping from her morning plunge into the bay. She was fairly dancing up and down in her excitement. Behind her my father, who had followed more lustrely, was smiling at her in fond indulgence, yet with a sheepish smile upon his face which Lillian promptly and mischievously interpreted.

"There's the real culprit, Madge," she said. "So you've caught the fever at last." She addressed him with simulated sternness and was making me innocent shield for your folly." Marion giggled appreciatively. She is used to her mother's badinage and does not take it seriously.

"I'll admit that those men out there are getting my goat," my father admitted with what was for him a surprising use of slang. "They seem to be pulling in a haul almost all of the time. I'd like to get into the game before they get all of the fish in the bay."

"They're certainly persistent," Lillian said idly, looking out to the bay. An infection in her voice caught my attention, so used am I to every intonation of my friend.

I recalled that she had spent much time watching the two boats with the persistent fishermen to whom my father had referred, and realized also, for the first time, that there might be something unusual in the fact of the same two boats occupying about the same positions relative to each other for three consecutive days. They were anchored in the middle of the bay, too far from us for anything save the figures of the boats to be distinguished, and at a similarly long distance from each other.

Persistent Fishermen. As I looked back over the three days, much of which I had spent in luxurious and needful rest upon the granda couch, I realized that one boat evidently had been keeping out of the way of the other. The boat nearest to us had more than once started in the direction of the other one, and the second had promptly pulled up anchor and changed farther away, to come back to its original position later when the first boat was safely out of the way.

We had commented upon this fact with lazy mirth, knowing the childish jealousy of fishermen, wondering why the occupants of the first boat had not stood on their "fishermen's rights" and warned off the others from their favorite

grounds. But the infection of Lillian's voice had conveyed to me for the first time a possible answer to the question, although one so ridiculous, as blazars, that I persuaded myself almost instantly that I was mistaken, and turned my attention to my father, who, I saw with surprise was also looking intently, not at the distant boats, but at Lillian's face.

Why Field Glasses? Without turning her head, although I was sure that she was aware of our scrutiny, she asked casually: "Who is going to row you?"

"A sturdy daughter of the bay, Mrs. Tison," my father responded, "and her son Jerry. They live about a mile from here, own a good boat, and are very glad to make a little money by taking out fishing parties. Do you girls want to come along?"

"What do you say, Madge?" Lillian's voice was so casual, her face so devoid of any unusual expression as she turned to me that I scored my imagination for its folly in suspecting that she saw anything worthy of watching in the manoeuvres of the two boats.

"Oh, I'd love it!" I returned fervently. "I've been saltwater fishing only two or three times, and then I didn't catch anything."

"You'll catch enough today," my father said. "The bottle fish and the king fish are simply yearning for the hook, according to my friend, Mrs. Tison."

"We'll get ready right away," Lillian rose briskly. "We brought some old waterproof things on purpose for an expedition of this kind. We'll simply put them on over our bathing suits, and wear our bathing slippers and woolen stockings. Then if we get soaked we won't take cold. Come, darling," to Marion, "change your wet bathing suit for a dry one, giving yourself a brisk rub first."

"By the way," she turned to my father. "Did you bring any field glasses with you? I have a fancy to see whether I can distinguish the buildings on Shelter Island when we are out in the bay. I have been told that it is remarkable how far you can see things."

"I never travel without mine," my father rejoined, "and they are entirely at your service."

"Thank you," Lillian said perfunctorily, while I castigated my imagination again for the wild fancy that it was not the buildings on the island, but the men in the fishing boats she wished to inspect through the field glasses.

olism, it will stimulate protection for the worker, above all for the women and children. It will work for the creation of libraries, reading rooms, and healthful recreation, for civil and commercial equality, and for other feminist ideas. Its sphere of action will be the school, the lecture hall and the press. It will be nonpolitical."

THE SERVANT PROBLEM.

Word from London says negotiations between the domestic section of the Workers' Union and an association of the employers have fixed a new standard of wages for household service in Birmingham and the Midlands. When the maids went into a union the mistresses adopted similar tactics. There was dickering back and forth for some time, until both sides agreed to a joint advisory council to adjust matters with the following result:

Girls from 14 to 16, in training, will receive minimum wages of from \$75 to \$93 a year. The minimum for girls of 17 will be \$108, rising to \$163 for

AMUSEMENTS

COMING PINNEY PLAY CLEVER PRODUCTION

Pathos, Humor, Comedy, Religion All Wonderfully Blended by Winchell Smith in "Turn to the Right."

Pathos and humor are so deftly blended in "Turn to the Right!" to be presented at the Pinney theatre three days, beginning Saturday, Jan. 24, with the original New York-Chicago production, that this play admits of no accurate comparison with anything else that the American stage has known. During its run of a solid year in both New York and Chicago it was branded the greatest laughing hit of the generation despite the fact that its underlying theme is religion and old-fashioned morality. It is doubtful that any dramatist other than Winchell Smith could have successfully welded the incongruous elements of comedy and religion.

"Turn to the Right!" has lured back to the box office those playgoers who cherish memories of "The Old Homestead," "Way Down East," "Ben Hur" and other offerings of unquestioned wholesomeness, at the same time holding intact the laugh-seekers who revel in such plays as "The Boomerang" and "Fair and Warmer." In short, it is one of those lucky combinations that occur so rarely as to be characterized as epochal in the history of the stage.

STOCK PLAYING THURSDAY. The Eugene O'Brien feature picture, "Just Out of College," will be shown the last times today and tonight at the Empress. This is a screen version of the well known George Ade comedy. "Out of the Fold" is our favorite of the tried and true standing with theatergoers, will be presented by the Empress stock company four nights, starting Thursday night, at the Empress.

NAZIMOVA FEATURE TO CLOSE TONIGHT AT STRAND THEATRE

"The Brat," the Nazimova production which has been the main feature this week at the Strand, will close with the final show this evening. This picture has proven one of the greatest drawing cards presented by the Strand in many months, and patrons of the theatre will await with interest the announcement of another Nazimova picture. "The Brat" is Nazimova's own adaptation of the

servants of 24, with an allowance of \$13 for uniform.

Working hours are to be from 6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m., with two and one-half hours off for meals and two hours for leisure. One half-day, from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m., the maid will be at liberty each week, and she may have similar time off every other Sunday, and will be entitled to a vacation of two weeks in the year. For maids older than 24, minimum wages are to be fixed by agreement between mistress and maid. The advisory council recommended that long service in one situation be specially recognized.

LONDON WOMEN LOSE JOBS.

Although many British banks and business houses have decided to retain large numbers of women employees, most of their clerical offices, women are being dismissed by other employers wherever men can be obtained to fill their places.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD BY THE BOISE BANKS

E. A. Van Sicklin Elected Director of First National and Charles L. Stewart of Boise City National.

Following the closing of the banks Tuesday afternoon, the four national institutions of Boise held their annual directors' meetings at electric offices. In practically every bank the old officers and directors were re-elected. One change is noted in the First National bank, E. A. Van Sicklin being elected as a director to succeed Montie B. Gwin, and at the Boise City National bank, Charles L. Stewart was elected a director to succeed Ed Davis.

The officers and directors elected at the banks are as follows: Boise City National—F. R. Coffin, president; J. E. Clinton, F. F. Johnson and C. H. Coffin, vice presidents; C. L. Stewart, cashier; B. W. Walker and C. J. McKee, assistant cashiers; C. S. Crawford, auditor. Directors are F. R. Coffin, Andrew Little, F. F. Johnson, C. H. Coffin, J. E. Clinton, W. V. Keeble, E. M. Hoover, Leo J. Falk, Thomas McMillan, O. O. Haga and Charles L. Stewart.

First National—Crawford Moore, president; J. W. Cunningham, vice president; Raymond Moore, vice president; Robert E. McKee, cashier; W. L. Bear and Walter F. Hansen, assistant cashiers, and George S. Bartlett, auditor. Directors are Charles Hamrod, Raymond Moore, Crawford Moore, J. W. Cunningham, C. C. Anderson, Eugene Looney and E. A. Van Sicklin. Overland National—J. F. Bicknell, president; James H. Black, vice president; J. R. Hitt, cashier, and H. I. Streeter and W. S. Thode, assistant cashiers. Directors are R. F. Bicknell, Charles L. Joy, John Driscoll, J. J. Gray, J. H. Black, John Archibald, A. J. Swain and N. C. Chapman. Pacific National—M. P. Mehollin, president; John D. Daly, vice president; Ben S. Eastman, vice president; E. W. Tucker, cashier; C. A. Welday and J. T. Rummel, assistant cashiers. Directors are M. P. Mehollin, H. B. Eastman, John D. Daly, Ben S. Eastman, E. W. Tucker, W. E. Sullivan, W. E. Pierce, R. M. Davidson, H. F. Lamp, E. H. Peasley and Mary E. Ridenbaugh.

AT THE BOISE THEATRES TODAY.

- PINNEY—Dark. STRAND—"The Brat," starring Nazimova. "The Eden of the Pacific," natural color motion picture. Special music. Last times today. MAJESTIC—Alice Brady in "His Bridal Night." Third episode of serial, "The Invisible Hand." EMPRESS—George Ade's comedy, "Just Out of College," in screen version, starring Eugene O'Brien. Last times today.

THIEVES BOMBED IN STOLEN SUBMARINE

Maude Fulton stage play. It is a cheery sort of human interest story. Starting tomorrow and continuing three days H. B. Warner will be the center of attraction at the Strand in a picture with an Oriental setting, "The Pagan God."

Army Aviator Makes End Part of Outlaw Band Attempting to Escape—Thrilling Scene in Majestic Picture.

It has been said that the mechanical ability of the motion picture camera, together with the ingenuity of motion picture producers, can satisfy almost any human curiosity. Millions during the great war read and heard almost every day of airplanes bombing submarines.

Outside of the luckless crews and the victorious aviators themselves but few people ever had a chance to see a thrilling incident of this kind. But once more the motion picture camera and the producer are ready to gratify a human curiosity and such a stunt is shown in the third episode of the new detective serial, "The Invisible Hand," which is being shown at the Majestic today.

WEATHER CONDITIONS OVER THE COUNTRY

Except in western Montana, where the low pressure area over Alberta is causing chinook conditions, steady winter weather prevails with temperatures in most sections a little below the seasonal average. The high pressure area between the Rockies and the Cascades has remained practically stationary and has increased in intensity. There is no chance it is expected that weather conditions in this locality will continue unchanged during tonight and Thursday. Lowest temperatures this morning: Buffalo 10 Phoenix 38 Chicago 12 Portauello 4 Denver 20 Portland 26 Des Moines 22 St. Louis 30 Havre 34 St. Paul 0 Helena 36 Salt Lake 14 Huron 16 San Diego 44 Los Angeles 48 San Francisco 40 Memphis 36 Seattle 44 New Orleans 32 Spokane 25 New York 22 Washington 28 North Platte 26 Williston 10 Oklahoma 32 Yakima 20

The first aerial wedding journey on record was that of Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Elwood Boudwin of the United States flying corps, who made the start from Bolling field, Washington.



MATERNITY

AS THE HOURS PASS THE COMING OF BABY DRAWS NEARER—ARE YOU PREPARED?

It is natural to think of the expectant mother's influence upon the unborn babe. Her food, her habits, her hygiene, and even the condition of her mind, all have a part in determining the well-being or ill-being of her infant before birth.

No one can be in doubt that the months which precede birth are of vast importance for the future of the child. It is therefore necessary that the expectant mother prepare herself. Mother's Friend gives comfort to expectant mothers by softening and making elastic the muscles during the anxious months before maternity.

THREE GENERATIONS

of mothers record the virtue of Mother's Friend for not only allaying distress in advance, but for assisting nature in assuring a speedy recovery for the mother. It renders the abdominal muscles pliant as they readily yield to nature's demand for expansion. As a result, the nerves should not be drawn upon with that peculiar wrenching strain.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Used externally As all Druggists Write for special booklet on MOTHERHOOD and BABY, from BRADFIELD REGULATOR COMPANY, Dept. A-22, Atlanta, Ga.

TEXIDA TEXIDA

The Texida Oil company is composed of Idaho citizens; officers and directors are all well known Boise men. This insures investors a square deal. The companies holdings are all within Comanche county, Texas, one of the great oil producing counties of that state. Oil derricks are being erected on all sides and new wells coming in every day.

Invest before it is too late. Some stock of the first issue still for sale at par \$2 per share. This company has been passed by the State Bank Commissioner.

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