

Play Shows Problems of Immigrants

Story of Tenement Life Reveals Brave Struggle.

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

NEA Service Staff Writer

IN THE dark, often airless basements of New York's tenements, tens of thousands of immigrant families struggle bravely to build a civilization, new, vibrant, beautiful—and theirs!

"The Moon Over Mulberry Street" pictures that struggle for Broadway. The playwright never neglects to sympathize with youth's attempts to make adjustments. But he does something that is even finer, something that current drama and literature are inclined to overlook too often.

He shows us that immigrant parents, whose roots go deeply into the alien soil, suffer as intensely in the transplanting as their children whose restless roots are not yet acclimated to any soil. He makes us see that immigrant parents, stern, age parents, are persons with visions of tomorrow, dreams of yesterday, and courage of that more remote pioneer ancestry that most of us claim.

Love and a Wrong Address

A father and son are important in the play. Piccino Morello, the father, listens to his son berate the shabby background which the boy believes has cost him the love of a girl from upper Park-av. He is too young to know that love is a thing of the spirit and heart, not killed by a wrong address.

The father cries out then, in anguish, that he knows the rooms are shoddy, the street is cheap, that he hates it, too, he wants something else if only some one will show him the way.

After all, Piccino Morello had read of Canaan where the manna fell at sunrise. He believed that the torch which the Statue of Liberty waves is symbolic of that pillar of fire which led an ancient band of refugees. It was because he wanted his children to live in a land which they might inherit that he left the cool olive trees of Italy to come to America.

It was his toll which had clothed "educated" parents and sent them into a world to mingle with girls from Park-av whose roots went deeply into soil of many generations, though sometimes, as in this case, their emotional harvest was not rich.

Surely, having presented freedom and opportunity as a free offer, no parent wants to be a restrictive influence on his child's progress. He himself mourns because it is too late to build anew.

Heritage of Courage

There is pathos in the pictures everywhere of parents who have sojourning in the Wilderness for 40 years that they, like Moses, might wave their children good-by as the children cross Jordan where the green fields of the Promised Land will raise braver, better crops.

No boy or girl is worthy of citizenship or the sacrifice of his parents if he is ashamed of those whose faith brought him to our land, so long as those parents are kind and honest and noble.

The blood stream runs unalteringly and heredity is a mighty factor. They should give thanks for a heritage of vision and courage.

After all, worth is not judged by the pieces of silver on a dinner table or the depth of the carpets on the floor. They are indicative of breeding, but they are acquired traits.

Parents had the desire to escape from a bonded life or never they would have opened the door for their children. When the home generation falters on the new highway because the burden of old things is heavy to carry, it cheers on its sons and daughters.

LUNCHEON WILL HONOR VISITORS

Mrs. M. E. Elstun, 3250 Rueckle-st., will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Jesse M. Bider, New York, and Mrs. A. R. Mann, Melbourne, Australia.

BOOKS REVIEWED BY MRS. GARTEN

Meridian Heights book review series group heard Mrs. Kathryn Turney Garten review "Mary Queen of Scots" by Zane Grey, "The Dark River," by Robert Lytle, at a meeting today at the Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church.

Sororities

Tri Beta Sorority will meet at 8 tonight at the Columbia Club. Epsilon Pi Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Ruth Richardson, 4824 N. Illinois-st.

Indiana Beta Chapter, Delta Sigma Sorority, will hold business meeting at 8 tonight at the home of Miss Genevieve Bryant, 1433 N. Pennsylvania-st.

Beta Chapter, Phi Gamma Tau Sorority, will hold a meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Leonard Huff, 419 N. DeQuincy-st.

Monthly business meeting of Alpha Upsilon Chapter, Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, will be held at 6:30 tomorrow at the Severin.

Miss Aleatha Hayden will entertain members of Omega Chi Sorority at her home, 222 Pleasant-st., Wednesday night. Arrangements will be made for a rush party.

Card Parties

Holy Name Society of St. Catherine's Church will hold its first annual dance and card party at 8:30 tomorrow night in the church hall. Lafa Lechwood is chairman.

Gold Mound Council, D. of P., will sponsor a card party and supper tonight at the home of Mrs. Viola Harbough, 649 S. Alabama-st.

Club Delays Meeting

Meeting of the Minerva Club scheduled for 12:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. K. V. Ammerman has been postponed indefinitely due to the death of Charles F. McDaniel, husband of a club member.

Brightest Colors of Fashion to Be Seen This Fall at Football Games

BY GERTRUDE BAILEY

Times Special Writer

WITH the 1935 football schedule at hand and notes on an outstanding football clothes collection we predict that fashion will score touchdowns at every stadium in the East during October.

In the stadiums it will be bright blanket plaids vs. ensembles of soldier red and purple ink. It will be startling green coats with polar wolf collars vs. hipline suits with big bad wolf muffs and collars. These are just a few of the early indications of football clothes that make this season's games more colorful, more exciting than any alumni can possibly remember.

Let this be fair warning to leave your somber town clothes at home and bound into the bright and wooly suits and topcoats with huge fur collars if you want to catch the spirit of the contest.



Purple ink is a new color for sports-wear. This shade is seen in the shadow plaid dress and topcoat, sketched above, scheduled for football fans who like big wolf collars.



The black wool dress, right, has a red cord sash to tie in with the big bold plaid of the full-back topcoat collared in black fox.

Brother and Sister Outfit

BY ELLEN WORTH

Here are fall days and new clothes for the small ones to be considered.

With these "self-help" togs, brother and sister can dress themselves, quite unaided, while mother is preparing breakfast, for they zip right up the front. And it's such fun. They enjoy wearing them.

A darling scheme carried out the original models. Brother's shorts match sister's dress of brown wool-like cotton fabric. Soft cotton broadcloth made the blouse and the collar on sister's dress.

Style No. 376 includes patterns for both models in the same size. If different sizes are wanted, two patterns will have to be ordered and will cost 15c extra. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting for dress; 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for blouse and 3/4 yard of 39-inch material for boy's pants.

Our fashion magazine is beautifully illustrated in color. Price, 10 cents.



376

Enclosed find 15 cents for which send me Pattern No. 376.

Name

Street

City State

Size

The black wool dress, right, has a red cord sash to tie in with the big bold plaid of the full-back topcoat collared in black fox.

Problems in Contract Bridge

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

BY W. E. MCKENNEY

Secretary American Bridge League

THIS is the first of a series of six articles by Midwestern champions who will attend the first Detroit American Bridge League master point tournament at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in that city, Oct. 17 to 20, inclusive.

Today's hand is by our well-known friend, R. R. Richards, Detroit, founder and first president of the American Bridge League and former associate of Milton C. Work.

Illness forced Mr. Richards to retire from tournament bridge for a number of years.

In preparing to entertain many of the country's great stars in his home city, Mr. Richards can be depended upon himself to provide the keenest of competition. He will try to keep these trophies in Detroit. His reputation is that of one of the greatest card players.

HERE is an example of Mr. Richards' card-playing ability. With the king of diamonds opening,

queen. It was ruffed with the five of spades.

The jack of clubs was ruffed with the nine of spades and now the declarer led the good jack of hearts from dummy. East ruffed with the jack of spades.

If Mr. Richards had made the mistake of overruffing with the king of spades, his contract would have been defeated. But, instead, Mr. Richards threw away his losing four of diamonds and now, regardless of what East returned, the declarer made the rest of the tricks.

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MISS BRETZ AND GEORGE HAM WED

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bretz, 916 E. 34th-st., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Bretz, to George Franklin Ham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ham, Paoli. The wedding took place Sept. 29 at Nashville in the Methodist Church with the Rev. William C. Ellis officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham are at home at 590 East-dr., Woodruff Place.

A Day's Menu

Breakfast—

Chilled apple sauce, cereal cooked with dates, cream, bread crumb pan-cakes, syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Cream of tomato soup, croquettes, macaroni and salmon salad, graham rolls, grapes, milk, tea.

Dinner—

Brunswick stew, jellied vegetable salad, pumpkin pie, milk, coffee.

Wedding Vows Exchanged at Church Altar

Before the Broadway M. E. Church altar, arranged with ferns and palms, the marriage ceremony of Miss Betty Williamson and Courtland C. Christner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Christner, was performed yesterday by Dr. Richard Millard. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Williamson.

Mrs. Ellen English, church organist, played bridal music as the bride party entered. Mrs. Louis Allen Williamson was matron of honor and wore a white green satin gown and carried a bouquet of Talsman roses and white baby chrysanthemums. Miss Alvessa Claudell, bridesmaid, appeared in a delphinium blue satin gown and carried white baby chrysanthemums and delphinium.

Louis Allen Williamson, the bride's brother was best man.

The bride, entering with her father, wore a white satin gown with lace bodice and a tulle veil. Her bouquet was of white baby chrysanthemums and bride's roses.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rodgers and Edward Berghoff, all of Ft. Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hanley, Franklin.

A reception for the immediate families and close friends followed the ceremony at the parents' home. The couple left on a wedding trip.

Daily Recipe

HAM AND EGG CASSEROLE

3 eggs

1 1/2 cups milk

3 cups finely chopped ham

1 1/2 cup minced celery

1 tablespoon minced parsley

1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs

1-8 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon butter

1 hard cooked egg

Beat eggs slightly. Add milk, ham, celery, bread crumbs, pepper and parsley. Mix well and put into a buttered casserole. Dot with bits of butter and bake uncovered for 40 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees. Remove from oven and garnish with hard cooked egg cut in quarters and a sprinkling of chopped parsley.

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