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"CHARLEY'S AUNT" TO BE NEXT PLAY AT 10-11 STELLE

Next Play Starting Monday, Dec. 21st

In a rather extensive article in the American Magazine, Eddie Guest, Detroit's poet, lecturer and philosopher, defends Christmas and the Christmas spirit; he makes a plea for football giving—the little things we do not need but desire, a plea to give foolish things to those who have not. Interpreted in mere words, Mr. Guest asks us to give so as to afford a maximum of happiness, even though it is temporary, to forget momentarily the complex life forces on us. Miss Bonstelle takes a page from this philosophy and has decided to offer what might be termed a foolish comedy, but one which in the light of history approaches near to being a classic—"Charley's Aunt," the work of Brandon Thomas, which was given its initial performance in 1892—just 33 years ago, beginning Monday night, Dec. 21st.

Miss Bonstelle had hoped to offer "Peter Pan" as the holiday festival at the Playhouse, but was unable to make satisfactory arrangements with Sir James Barrie. The holiday season in London, England, always finds two revivals running neck to neck—"Peter Pan" and "Charley's Aunt."

One fantastic and smacking of the fairy story and the other food for the most successful offerings whom her force, but the latter has survived for 33 years and though the characters bear English names, it is more thoroughly American than the famous "Aunt" farces and more uproarious than the Frank Craven comedies and more prolific of innocent-twisted situations than the famous A. H. Woods bedroom farces (which in the light of the French importations are as Mother Goose compared to Guy de Maupassant and Bocaccio). It is a story conceived in innocence by two college chums who invite two girls to dine with them, depending upon the arrival of an Aunt to bring a chap-erone. The boat that is to bring the Aunt is late in arriving and they prevail upon a college chum to impersonate the Aunt; the remainder can be left to imagination, but it is safe to say that no recent writer of farces has succeeded in weaving a like number of ridiculous and mirth-provoking situations, as set forth in "Charley's Aunt" of the 1892 vintage, and like old wine, one that has seemed to improve with age.

However, Miss Bonstelle is not satisfied with offering this rare farce, but announces a special addition in the way of a fairy story told to dance and the exquisite music of Tschakowsky, entitled "The Nutcracker Suite," prominent in Detroit Schools as a part of the music memory course. Another feature will be "Pandango," a song number by Al Weeks and Wm. F. Halliday, the hit of a recent Players' Frolie, which will be introduced in the last act of "Charley's Aunt" by the gay masquerader.

Consequently, Miss Bonstelle would seem to be following the Eddie Guest theory—something foolish and something delicately symbolic of the deeper Christmas spirit; but all a happy combination for holiday parties and holiday festivities.

This will not be the first time the Bonstelle Company has offered "Char-

ley's Aunt" as it proved one of the most successful offerings whom her company was the tenant of the Shubert-Michigan, with Minor Watson portraying as the "Aunt." This role will be played by Donald Cameron who will be given fresh opportunity to demonstrate his abilities.



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Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge.
In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah J. Lamb, Deceased.
F. Pezala Lamb, administratrix with will annexed of said estate, having filed in said Court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time said estate be approved to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said estate by and before said court.
It is Ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.
It is Further Ordered, that the 15th day of May, 1924, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.
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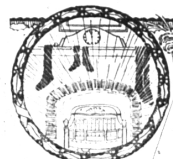
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