


for Men for Women



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**Play By Birmingham Man Enjoyed At Performance By Players**

(Continued from Society Page, Part 1)

to various people—all in the hope that these offerings would bring in more business. Thus, for more than a week, she sent bunches of expensive orchids to Miss Wells, portrayed by Miss Mary Griffith. Miss Wells had been engaged to Mr. Jackson for the past 15 years, and had only received an Easter lily once a year, as evidence of her fiancé's devotion, although she had longed annually for the bridal bouquet.

Imagine, then, her bewilderment when she began to receive each day a wonderful group of orchids. Of course, it was not long before her fiancé, Mr. Jackson, played by John Garfill, was made aware of the orchids. Manlike, he becomes very jealous. As the result of fine management on the part of the bookkeeper, however, Mr. Jackson takes the orchids (nothing personal in this Miss Griffith, Ed.) into his apparently willing arms and evinces a desire to remove his sweetheart from the bonds of spinsterhood. Of course, this desire comes when he learns that she still has a chance to express his thoughts in the language of flowers—so he orders a big display for the wedding. This order works magic upon the mind of Mr. Slowsky who had just tried his bookkeeper because of her seeming extravagance in giving away bouquets, so he re-hires her on the spot.

"The Florist Shop," especially when Mr. Garfill took Miss Griffith to his manly home, was filled with many laugh producing moments. As a modern Lochinvar, Mr. Garfill will probably awarded the silver orange squeezer by the Players for the work he did Saturday night. J. Rodney Wells, as the office boy, assisted Miss Penny in the routine of the shop's business.

"The Melancholy Dame"—"If Octavia Roy Cohen, famous author and playwright, could have seen nine of the Village Players in action Saturday night as they gave a performance of the Melancholy Dame," he certainly could not have made any distinction between Birmingham, Michigan, and Birmingham, Alabama. For each of the Players, covered with varying depths of black and yellow grease paint, in mannerism and dialect, showed that the Caucasian can emulate the Ethiopian at will.

As Permanent Williams, W. A. P. John, dressed in two kinds of pants and vest, with a large finger-stump whose net protruded into the building of several floors of the Woolworth Tower, portrayed the reactions of a gentleman whose affections can alternate among the feminine sex, literally speaking.

The scene opened with the interior of Permanent's cabaret, recently made over from an ordinary restaurant. Permanent is seated at a table with his wife Johanna, acted splendidly by Mrs. Asper. The twins are engaged in settling the question of whether Permanent is her's, or does he waver between her and Mrs. Sapho Dill, cabaret entertainer, played by Doris Simpson.

Permanent engages in clandestine conversation with Sapho—in fact puts on "The Black Bottom" dance with her, to the tune of ragged music played by Mr. Webster Dill, Sapho's stage and real-life husband, Spud Simpson. It develops that Permanent has had a past—as the audience learns when Sapho reveals that once she was married to him. Sapho uses her divorce as a leverage against being fired—for it is no secret that Mrs. Williams wants to remove the object of her jealousy from the immediate neighborhood. Sapho tells Permanent that her second husband has been informed of the brutal treatment of her first husband, and that he has threatened to mutilate said first spouse upon meeting. That is why Permanent is afraid to obey his wife's order to seek the resignation of an entertainer.

After 10 or fifteen minutes of clever repartee, Permanent and Mr. William Dill come together in what the former thinks is about to be a mortal combat; as they stand together, Mr. Dill divulging his office once told me that if any

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I—er—have a mole on my back!

knowledge of Permanent's former state of unhappy bliss with his present Mrs. Dill. Permanent quakes visibly—something like the San Francisco disaster—and then falls in masculine worship when Mr. Dill winds up his open declaration of war with the question:—and so, Mr. Permanent Williams, all I want to know is just how you'd wuz able to get you divorced?

Others in the cast included Edith Bishop, Dr. C. H. Greasy, Harold F. Klein, Elsie Richards, and Farrington Holt. The latter, did some clever work in exposing true table manners.

"The Melancholy Dame" was directed by Fay Brown, assisted by Don Stanton. Committees in charge of the evening included: Stage: Fletcher D. Richards, Chairman; C. E. Asper, J. N. Hadjisky, W. G. Wall, Harry Klein, Rolf Spinning, L. W. Porter, Arthur Neff.

**HOW to Achieve Beauty**

By Mme. Helena Rubinstein

Beauty's Watch Tower I have often thought that if women could recognize the first signs of age creeping on them, there would be far more youthful beauty in the world.

But too often the harm is done before they are even aware of the encroaching years. Beauty, cultivated when young, becomes a habit, and habits are quickly developed. Why not train your body and your mind so that you can trust it to do sentry duty for you, subconsciously?

You might begin with posture. It is so easy to slump—but what does slumping do? First it ruins your graceful poise. A careless body—seems to slip into lines of ugliness—stooped shoulders protruding abdomen and drooping neck. Soon ridges of fatty tissues are formed and the slender grace of youth is gone. If you hold yourself correctly long enough to form the habit, you will soon find that the former thinks is about to be a mortal combat; as they stand together, Mr. Dill divulging his office once told me that if any

important to charm. Heels and stockings seem must by straight skirt hems even at every point, collars spotlessly fresh, all of them component parts of a pleasing, harmonious whole. Your hair must not alone be softly waved, but meticulously groomed. If you are bobbed, you will need frequent trimmings every other day—extreme, to be sure, but a more praiseworthy extreme than a neglected, uneven hair-line.

Develop the beauty habits, let your mirror guide you to the eternal vigilance which makes for feminine charm.

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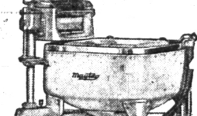
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**WE HEARD IT SAID BY** Mrs. F. W. Boynton of Dorchester road: "If the village is willing we shall use Maple avenue from Chester to Bates streets for our annual St. James Church street fair on June 23 this year as we did last year. That will mean we can have our street dance on Maple instead of Chester in front of the High School building as before. That would be most decided improvement."

women could learn to be proud of their bodies they would inevitably develop poise, grace and beauty.

So let's try and be proud of our bodies. Of their slim, pliant lighthness, their "conditioning". The details of grooming—are next in importance. I have often thought that if we weren't behind our faces we should be much more attentive to appearance! It is not enough to merely cleanse, powder and make-up. It must be done carefully, artistically, with an eye toward the perfect finished picture. The little insignificant details, so small they escape the eye of many, many women are all

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