Saroyan Comedy Chosen As Next Cranbrook Play

William Saroyan's great play, "Love's Old Sweet Song" will be the next production of Ergasteria, Cranbrook's dramatic club, according to an announcement issued by Carl G. Wonnberger, Director of the club.

Saroyan, perhaps the most talked about among recent American writers for the stage is the author of "Time of Your Life" which played recently in Detroit, and is the winner of last year's Pulitzer and Critics' Circle prizes for the best American contribution to the theatre.

"Love's Old Sweet Song" like "Time of Your Life" is a curious mixture of slap-stick farce and solid comedy, and concerns the fortunes of a maiden lady, a quack medicine man, a host of "Okies," a Greek wrestler, and a number of more or less losely related personages who wander in and out of the plot. This original character, "Cabot Yearling," brought to public attention Arthur Hunnicut, whom Mr. Saroyan praises in his introduction to the play as a great discovery in the American theatre. Mr. Wonnberger, Ergasterian director, played for several seasons in stock with Hunnicut.

Prominent among the local candidates for the cast will be John Byers, Tom Lovett, Gordon Taylor, Mac Whiting and Tom Tucker, all of Birmingham, Milner Thom and George Bird of Bloomfield Hills and Hoyned Fitzgerald of Pontiac.

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Congressional Comment by Representative George D. Dondero 17th Michigan District

Interstate Trade Barriers

Much has been said in recent years about the establishment of interstate trade barriers, particularly laws regulating motor carriers moving interstate. The practice of setting up such trade barriers is now popularly termed the "Balkanization" of the United States, the term having reference to the various small nations in Europe which are collectively referred to as the "Balkans."

The difficulties arising out of this policy have grown to such an extent that the Federal government has taken notice of the situation and has set up the Interdepartmental Committee on Interstate Trade Barriers in an attempt to relieve the situation which now exists. The need for such action is now emphasized by the need for rapid interstate motor carrier transportation of materials vital to our national defense.

A generally accepted definition of an interstate trade barrier is:

"A statute, regulation or practice which operates or tends to operate to the disadvantage of persons, products or services coming from sister states to the advantage of local residents, products or enterprises."

The Federal government has classified the various interstate trade barriers into four main groups, as follows:

1. Those statutes, rules or regulations which on their face unfairly discriminate against out-of-state enterprise.

2. Those statutes, rules or regulations which are nondiscriminatory but which in practice unfairly discriminate against out-of-state enterprise.

3. Those statutes, rules and regulations which apply to residents and non-residents alike which, if enforced in several states, impose a cumulative burden which amounts to a trade barrier.

4. Statutes, rules or regulations which become trade barriers by virtue of unfair discriminatory administration. Practically any state regulatory law may be so administered.

Barriers Delay Defense Shipments

Numerous instances wherein interstate trade barriers have delayed the transportation of materials and equipment needed in our national defense program might be mentioned.

Two truckloads of uniform cloth, each laden weighing 30,000 pounds, left Atlanta for South Bend; both trucks were stopped at Elizabethtown, Ky., and detained from 8 to 11 hours; although the loads were well within the limit prescribed by the state wherein the haul originated, the Kentucky authorities refused to permit travel through the state and it was necessary to send additional trucks to handle the shipment.

Another shipment, originating in Indianapolis, was likewise stopped in Kentucky.

Some time ago a trucking company transporting cavalry horses from the Presidio, Monterey, Calif., to Camp Lewis, in Washington, was stopped in Oregon.

A company in Port Huron now shipping material for percussion caps to a manufacturer in St. Louis is compelled to pay a City of St. Louis tax ranging from $4.50 to $9 every time one of its trucks enters St. Louis.

A Detroit company is hauling brass and copper blanks and tubing from Detroit to arsenals in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New Jersey. These shipments move through Pennsylvania and are subject to a weight limit of 30,000 pounds, a limit lower than that permitted in Michigan. The same company is also moving gun carriages from Detroit to Chicago and must keep within the limit prescribed by Illinois. Shipments of material both ways between Chicago and Michigan are also affected by the Indiana maximum.

Shipments of material to a powder plant at Millington, Tenn., are unduly hampered by the extremely low limit of weight fixed by Tennessee law.

A carrier transporting interstate must limit the weight of each load to the lowest maximum fixed in any of the states through which the carriers must pass. Weight limits are not the only regulations which vex interstate carriers; limits as to widths and lengths of carriers and even prohibitions as to the use of trailers vary so widely as to constitute trade barriers. Load limits vary from 72,000 pounds in Texas to 78,000 pounds in New York and gross load limits range from 18,000 pounds in Kentucky to 120,000 pounds in Rhode Island.

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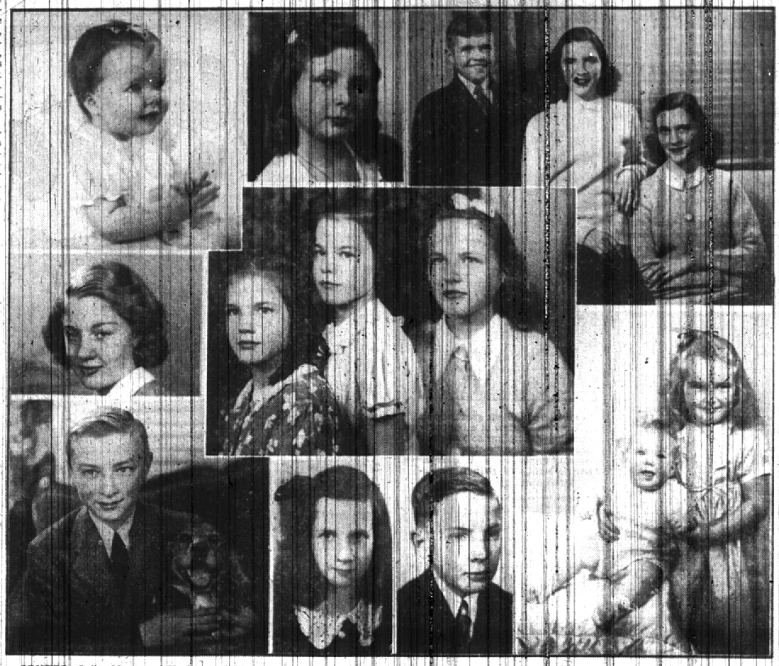

CENTER: Sally, Mary and Kathryn, children of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Kemp, 1055 Yarmouth. UPPER LEFT: Katharine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Van Dusen, Bingham Road. UPPER RIGHT: Caroline, Winifred and Bobbie, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. White, 455 Linden. LOWER LEFT: Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, 764 Lakeview. LOWER RIGHT: Annette and Judy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman LaMeasure, 212 Aspen. UPPER CENTER: Joyce, daughter of Mrs. Eloise Thomas, 1860 Oak. LEFT OF CENTER: Matilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, 182 Glengary. LOWER CENTER: Margaret and Drew, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wenzell, 851 Shirley. (Moffett Portraits)

Dr. Thomas Hanna, One of 7 Doctors, Taken by Death

Funeral services for Dr. Thomas Presley Hanna who died Saturday evening at his home, 1278 Kentucky avenue, Detroit, following an illness of three weeks, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bell Funeral Home. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Park.

Born in Southfield township 68 years ago, Dr. Hanna was graduated from Baldwin High School and the Detroit College of Medicine. He practiced in Detroit and then moved to Orlando, Fla., where he practiced for 12 years, returning to Detroit in 1919. He was a member of the Wayne County Medical society.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Hanna, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mignon Evans, of Clearwater, Fla., and two grandchildren. The following brothers and sister also survive: Dr. C. C. Hanna, Dr. G. F. Hanna and Dr. E. H. Hanna, of Detroit; Dr. I. S. Hanna, Dr. E. S. Hanna, Dr. W. H. Hanna, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. A. L. Harvey, of Toston, Pa.

Obituary

Minnie T. Jarvis

Funeral services are to be held Friday morning for Miss Minnie T. Jarvis, one time cashier of the old Exchange Bank, operated in Birmingham by Alfred Mead and Carl Schell, founders of The Eccentric. Miss Jarvis, who came here before 1890 to become one of the few women cashiers of her day, died early Wednesday morning at her home, 267 Woodland ave., in Detroit, following an illness of seven months.

The old Exchange Bank, located where the Williams Shop now is, and in front became the First National Bank which is now the Birmingham National Bank. They went into the site now occupied in 1921.

Miss Jarvis remained with the bank until 1933, when it closed temporarily to reopen later as the Birmingham National.

Service is to be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the home and at 9:30 at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.

Surviving are a nephew, Harry O., of Detroit, a niece, Ruby E. Jarvis, also Detroit, and the following cousins all of Detroit: Ernest A. and Harry Hamill, Mrs. James Wilson and Lorinda Hay.

Mrs. Irene Wright Clements

Private services were held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home on Oakland avenue for Mrs. Irene Wright Clements, 60 years old, of 612 Lakeview avenue, who died Monday following a week's illness.

The Rev. W. Glen Harris officiated at the services and burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Born in Staunton, Va., Nov. 2, 1880, Mrs. Clements married the late Jesse L. Clements, of Montgomery County, Md., on Jan. 31, 1898. They came to Detroit in 1904 and to Birmingham in 1927.

Two daughters, Miss Irene A. Clements, at home, Mrs. L. C. Cowan, also of Birmingham, and a son, Josette E., of Oxford, survive.

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