

WAS JUST LIKE A SCENE IN A PLAY

Villains. Heroines. Attendants. Spectators and Others Gather In Divorce Court.

JUDGE HEARS SAD STORIES.

Monologues of Marital Bliss Shattered Ring Down the Curtain in Four Scenes of Domestic Infelicity.

When the hour of 2 p. m. arrived yesterday afternoon, Judge Morse religiously put everything aside to make way for the weekly divorce matinee. There was already one divorce case pending on the bench in his honor's court, but that had been merely sandwiched in, as it were, and had to give way to the regular order.

The first character discovered on the rising of the curtain was Emma D. Tibbory whose act was to denounce her recalcitrant husband, Jasper Tibbory. In a touching monologue, assailed now and then in her line by the prompter, Mrs. Tibbory re-enacted in description the cruelties of her villainous husband, and her recalcitrance was ably seconded by her child, by a former husband and Stella Wallace. The girl said how Tibbory had jumped on her and pounded her and mistreated her mother. This was also corroborated by a little neighbor girl, after which the judge rang down the curtain on act No. 1, with virtue rewarded and the villain foiled.

LEAVES PARTED.

Act second brought on a new set of characters with Elizabeth L. Roy as heroine and her husband Charles LeRoy in the clutches of the law. Elizabeth pleaded guilty to marrying LeRoy in September, 1903. She also said she kept a boarding house at 162 West Third South street. She asserted that Charles had failed to provide for her for more than a year, now and then that he had gone from her and she does not know where he is. Mrs. LeRoy was granted a decree, and curtain on No. 2.

THE HEADLINER.

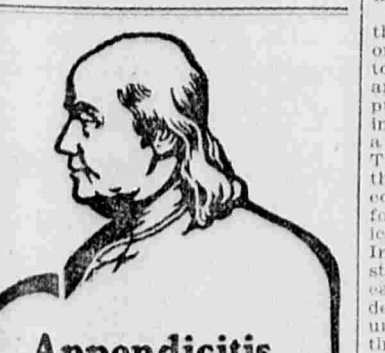
Interest centered mainly about the fourth and last act. Rudolph Jacobson advanced up center and without raising or other signs of overdone acting told how he had had a sore toe, and how his wife Anna, who was remaining in Chicago, refused to fly to his side and comfort him. Anna wrote Rudolph a touching letter, expressing sympathy for his painful phalange, but dramatically declared she could not come to him. Anna began staying away from Rudolph early in May, 1907, and notwithstanding the piteous plea of his lonely condition and his sore toe, she refused to return to him. Judge Morse signed the document requiring her to stay away altogether, and the final curtain descended to slow music.

SODERBERG JURY DIAGNOSES.

It took the jury sitting on the case of Soderberg vs. the Lagoon Resort company four hours to decide it could not agree upon a verdict. After having been out four hours the jury returned and reported to Judge Marshall that it could come to no conclusion satisfactory to all. Soderberg is suing for \$25,000. He fell to the floor of the dance pavilion while painting some time ago, breaking his legs. He holds the company responsible and wants damage in the sum mentioned.

BROWN BOUND OVER.

F. B. Brown, charged with embezzling \$400 from the Metcalf bottling works while employed as a driver for concern will have to face the charge in the third district court. Judge Dana T. Smith, before whom the preliminary hearing was held, so ordered and Brown was released on \$500 bond. He is defended by Asst. City Atty. E. A. Rogers. Judge Thurman was associated with the county attorney in the prosecution.



Appendicitis

"The Most distinctively human thing about us" (says Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in this week's SATURDAY EVENING POST) "is not our brain, but our appendix." Therest of Dr. Hutchinson's article clears up some popular fallacies concerning the appendix; it will amuse him who has lost this useless little organ, and inform him who is afraid that he may have to lose it.

Why Plays Fail is the title of a vastly interesting article by Daniel Frohman, giving a lot of "behind-the-curtain" information about the successes and failures of the past few seasons.

Do you like a rousing big-gamemystery? **The Tiger God**, by W. A. Fraser, is one of the most fascinating tiger-hunt stories that ever kept you awake at night.

At the News-stands, 5 cents. \$1.50 the year by mail. THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

Our Boys Are Everywhere Copies will be delivered to any address by **RALPH BUTTERWORTH**, 429 West 3rd South St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

TALENTED CORPS FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Some of Foremost Teachers of The Country are Engaged for Summer School—Training in Specialties—Only One of Its Kind to be Held West Of Chautauqua, New York, This Season.

The school of physical education, scheduled to be held at the University of Utah from June 8 to July 17, promises to be one of the greatest events of an educational character ever undertaken in this state. It will be a part of the regular summer school of the big institution on the east bench, and will be the only one of its kind to be held west of Chautauqua, New York, this season.

Some of the foremost teachers of the country, male and female, will be here for the entire session, including Dr. William Gilbert Anderson, Miss Jessie Hubbell Bancroft and Dr. W. Wayne Babcock.

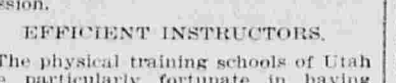
Heretofore it has been necessary for persons seeking training in physical education to go to eastern points to gratify their ambitions in that direction. Conditions have materially changed of late, as Utah schools forged steadily to the fore. In this state training in certain specialties is now obtainable up to the standard of most individual states, and it is only to the specially strong institutions of the country and to men and women renowned in particular branches of work



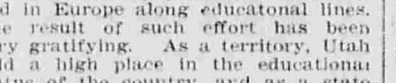
Dr. William G. Anderson.



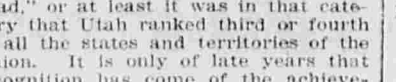
Ernest Jarvis Milne.



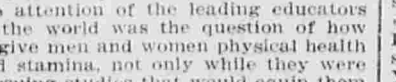
Miss Maud Fay Babcock.



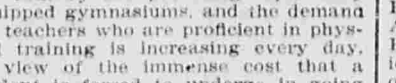
Miss Jessie Hubbell Bancroft.



Joseph H. Madlock.



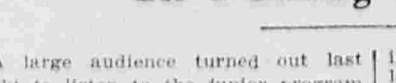
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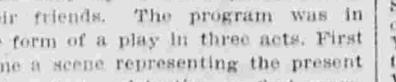
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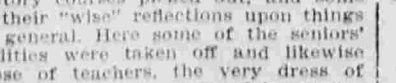
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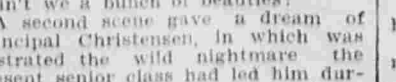
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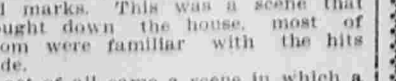
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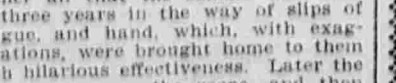
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