

BOOK REVIEWS

"The Goose Hangs High."

The younger generation is not so menacing as Grandmother Bradley thinks. This three-act play by Lewis Beach is not a startling bit of humor, but it is a modern instance. The sort of an instance with which many parents and children will feel quite familiar. And what's more, the satire on the city government officials gives a fine slant of what some of our municipalities are doing to improve the local government. It is almost a plea for every good citizen in every community to be sure to come out and cast his ballot on election day.

As for the younger generation, Lois and Bradley Ingals are by no means the sort of prigs their grandmother and aunt try to think they are. When the family bread-winner is about to lose his job as city assessor, they not only give up their intentions of returning to college, but they get out and get jobs within their own city. And, of course, the father employs every possible means to frustrate the scheme. Even the mother places an advertisement in the paper for room-

ers in the old and most revered family home, which would be sure to bring social prestige to the prospective tenant.

If the play acts like it reads, there is an excellent story of real American life as is experienced by many families every year.

"Beggars on Horseback."

The authors of "Beggars on Horseback" have during the past few years seen fit that both the stage and the dramatic literature of America was given several pieces of life, real and fantastic. Their recent offering taking form of an imaginative and clever dream play that is entertaining and novel, for both the stage and book form.

Reading the play after seeing the stage production brings vivid pictures of the singular scenes, there are quite a number of them, of the eventful dream. The appearing and disappearing butlers, the mother of the wealthy daughter whom the hero has married (in the dream), glued to her rocker and continually knitting, the everlasting fear of the sick brother-in-law who reminds the hero that the wealth will go to him and the rich, low-brow, jazz loving, money-crazed father-in-law, all jump in and out to make the

dream an incoherent yet logical dream.

The idea of the play is not original with George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, but the development is certainly their own. There lingers all through that cynical smile at the nouveau rich who figure that money and "Dulcy" and "Lo the Ladies," the show are the souls of life. As in woman who appears to be the least important, the poorest (in money) and the simpleton, turns out to be the dominant figure. The play in book form is well worth reading, especially if one has seen the play performed, or if one contemplates seeing the stage interpretation. For ordinary reading matter, there is nothing of recent publication which is as entertaining.

ELECTRICITY'S COST

Someone has invested more than \$450 for every family of five in the United States who has electric service available, according to figures recently compiled by the National Electric Light association. More than half of the population, or 59,417,350 persons, is served by this industry, which in 1923, represented an investment of \$5,800,000,000. A large part of this money came from users of electricity, who are both owners and customers of the same business.

DEDICATE ORGAN AT ST. FRANCIS CHURCH

Dr. J. Lewis Brown, professor of music at Notre Dame university and organist at the St. Patrick's church of Chicago, will give an organ recital Sunday evening at St. Francis Xavier's church, Wilmette, Sara McCabe will give a vocal solo and Bishop-elect Kelley will deliver an address.

The organ at St. Francis Xavier's church, which was recently installed through the generosity of several parishioners, is said to be one of the finest on the north shore. Dr. Brown, in playing his selections, will give the people of Wilmette an opportunity to hear the musical reproductions of this fine instrument. Dr. Brown was decorated, a short time ago, by the Vatican Musical college of St. Cecilia in recognition of his musical talent.

Sara McCabe will give a vocal solo accompanied by the regular church choir, with Bishop-elect Kelly rounding out the program with an address. This will be one of the last speeches delivered here by Bishop-elect Kelly who will be consecrated by Cardinal George Mundelein, October 2. Bishop Kelly will then celebrate his pontifical high mass at St. Francis Xavier church, October 5, and leave for Oklahoma City October 14, where he will find his future work.

Parliamentary Club in Plans for New Season

The Parliamentary and Law class, which is a club represented all along the north shore, will begin its study of law, and discussion of parliamentary literature, October 10. The club will continue to meet throughout the year, on the second Friday of each month, and a very splendid program is in store. Frequently the meetings will be at the Hamilton club, when a good speaker is available, but generally, they will be held at the homes of the members.

The club will hold a special meeting, however, before the official opening, and this is to take place at the Library in Evanston on September 26, the occasion being the annual Indian Welfare meeting. The Indians will be represented personally, and discussion of their rights and plans for advancement that will follow, is of great interest to the Parliamentary club and a part of the prescribed work.

Fall Fabrics

The Mode is new. That is why the new Fall fabrics are so very interesting. There are the new ribbed Bengaline effects, two-tone effects, new nappy fabrics in plain, printed, jacquered and plaided designs to effect the Mode in a new way.

New Ribbed Bengaline Silk
\$2.95 and \$5.50

Distinctive Chenille Brocades
\$6.50

Lustrous Crepe Satins
\$3.50 and \$3.95

Roman Striped Flannels
\$5.50



Fashion Says "Brims Up"

There is no abandoning the cloche! Disguised, it's smartest for the Fall ensemble. Frequently tiny brims turn up all the way around. Spanish colorings are employed often a Spanish red alone. In styles becoming to every type and according to the smartest Fashions.

\$3.95 to \$18.00

Details of Consequence

It's not the frocks alone—it's the important little extras that distinguish a fashionably dressed woman. Gloves, Hose, Handbags, Neckwear—you will find just the finishing touches your costume needs in our Fall Opening displays.



FALL OPENING

Saturday

September Twentieth

Fall—a new season—new activities—new interests. There's a crisp new tang in the air that spurs one on—a riot of new color in the world that blends all into one glorious harmony. Our Opening of Fall Apparel takes place this week. You will find assembled here just the things you want for the new season.

Rosenberg's
The North Shore's Greatest Store

New Fall Wraps

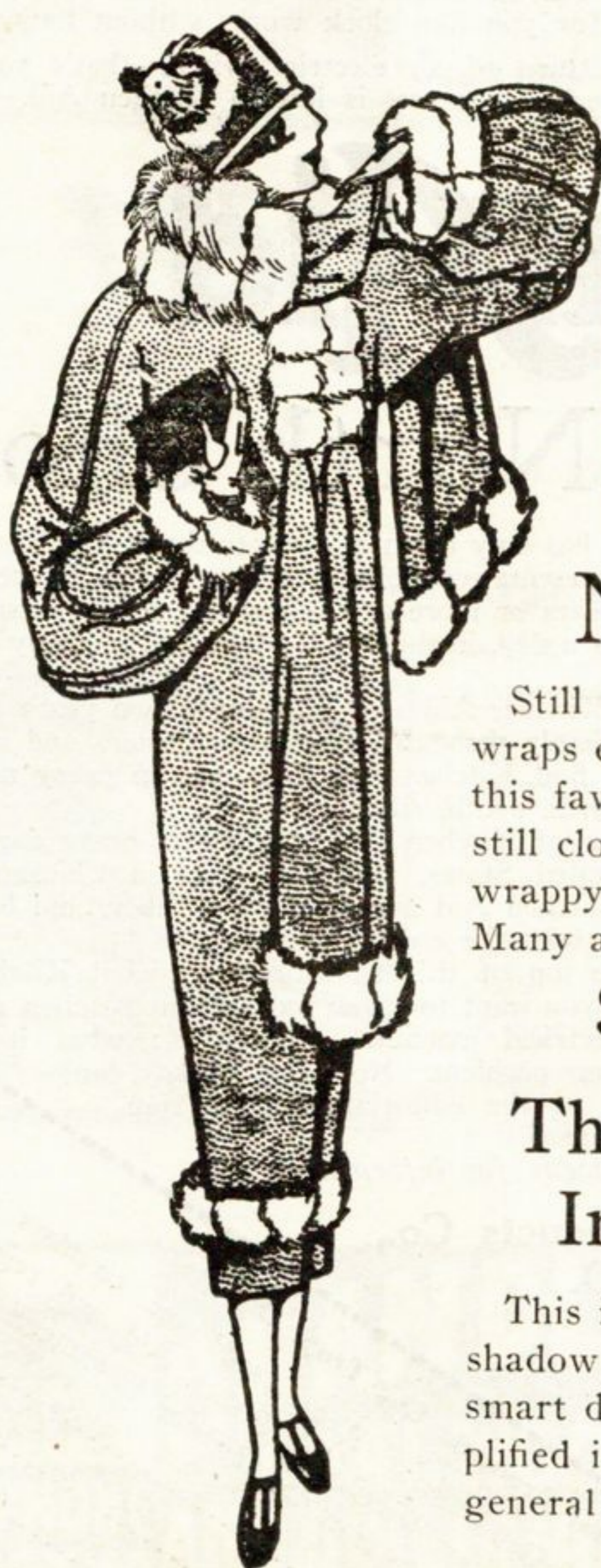
Still very slim and slender, the new Fall wraps employ subtle innovations to achieve this favored silhouette. Many of the coats still close fitting at the bottom, evidence a wrappy upper section that is very smart. Many are fur bordered.

\$35.00 to \$115.00

The Fall Topcoat is Invariably Plaided

This is a season of plaids—broken plaids, shadow plaids, blocked plaids. And the smart distinction of these designs is exemplified in the new Fall Topcoat. Ideal for general utility wear.

\$16.95 to \$25.00



Fall Frocks

That Are Smart and Different

Bengaline, that fashionable new ribbed material and lustrous finished Satin Crepes fashion the frocks that receive the most approving glances. Redingote lines come to the foremost in tailored street frocks. Color contrast is also an important factor.

Tunics Distinguish Many

Frocks whose long tunic blouse effects ends in a smart flare at the bottom; frocks with long sleeves in many interesting lace variations and mousquetaire effects—these are some of the frocks you may choose in our Apparel Section. In black and the new brown and red tones.

\$15.50 to \$85.00

