

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

THE WEDDING

"A thing of custom—'tis no other."—Shakespeare.

I AM about to be married," is the way one correspondent starts her query, "but we have not announced our engagement, as we wish to give our friends a genuine surprise. We are going to slip off some day soon and get married, but want to send wedding cards. Will you kindly tell me how they should be worded?"

To begin with, do not attempt anything original or informal. It is quite all right to announce an engagement in an original way, but the wedding announcement should be entirely formal. In most cases the announcements should be sent out in the name of the bride's parents, or those who stand in the place of a parent in case the bride is an orphan, or an aunt, uncle or grandparent.

If possible, have these announcements engraved and send them out the day of the marriage as soon as it is over. Have all envelopes addressed and stamped and ready to send out directly. All announcements should be sent at exactly the same time. Here is the usual form:

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown have the honor to announce the marriage of their daughter Anne to Mr. James Smith Jones on Thursday, May the eighth nineteen hundred and twenty-two at St. Thomas' church New York.

If it is a grandparent, sister or brother whose name need not be the same as the bride, then in place of the single word Anne, on the fourth line should be inserted "Miss Anne Brown."

In the unusual event that the contracting persons have no near relatives to send these announcements they may send an announcement worded thus:

Mr. James Smith Jones and Miss Anne Brown have the honor to announce their marriage on Thursday, May the eighth etc.

If you do not feel that you can afford engraved announcements the best thing to do would be to write letters on the day of the wedding, to be posted immediately afterwards, telling your nearest friends of the event, but



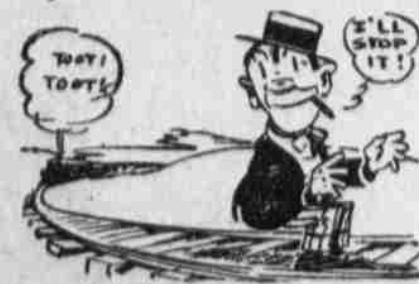
THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"JUBILEE"

THOUGH a number of etymologists maintain that this word is derived from the Latin jubilate, to shout for joy, its pedigree really antedates the birth of the Latin language, going back to the Hebrew, where we find the word yobel, meaning literally the blast of a trumpet, and by extension, the year of jubilation which was announced by this trumpet.

According to the law in Leviticus 25, this was an epoch of general restoration and emancipation, celebrated every fifty years, when liberty was to be proclaimed throughout the land with the blowing of trumpets in the synagogue. During this jubilee year the land was not tilled, all lands that had been sold were returned to their original owners or their heirs, and all bondsmen of Hebrew blood were liberated.

The Christian church adopted the term from the Jewish, and in turn, a number of secular governments took up the idea, the jubilees of George III and Queen Victoria being two of the most famous in modern history. (Copyright.)



And I know the prudent one With nothing but his back. Would never try to stop a train By standing on the track.

Marion Davies



Charming Marion Davies, the "movie" star so favorably known to patrons of the motion picture theatres, is now busy on the biggest picture of her screen career, which will be released some time the coming fall.

Beginning of "Bootlegging." Conflict between private makers of whisky and the government began with the passage of the Alexander Hamilton excise law in 1791. This led to the whisky rebellion in 1794, when it was demonstrated that organized and public opposition to the law was futile and such distilleries had to resort to secrecy and evasion.

wording them as you would any other friendly note. It is a good idea to send an announcement to the society editor of your local paper also, because the chances are that the paper will get news of the event, and surely you want to do everything in your power to make their notice of the event accurate.

There is no reason why any one who wishes to do so should not have this quiet sort of marriage without a previously announced engagement; however, the fact is that society girls seldom do, nor do persons who occupy a rather high position socially, unless, of course, there is parental objection and the event is in the nature of an elopement.

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE WORLD

BAD old world? Well, I don't know. When I see the lilies blow; When I watch the roses bloom With their beauty and perfume; When at dawn I see the light Rise triumphant from the night; When I note the golden yields Of the autumn harvest fields; When I hear the birds hard by Singing, swinging through the sky; When I hear a Mother's song— Even with its wealth of wrong This old world appears to me Fairly good and sweet to me. (Copyright.)



WOODY'S BATTLE

LITTLE WOODY CHUCK found himself one day all alone in the big world, for his mother had put him, with his brothers and sisters, out of their home, and told them they must look out for themselves. Mrs. Woodchuck is not a very loving mother—not at all like Mrs. Fox, who takes the greatest care of her children, or Mrs. Possum, who often is bringing up two families at the same time. And so it happened that little Woody Chuck found himself looking for a home one day when he was quite young.

He was not at all afraid, because he had never seen a dog or a gun; so he hunted around and found a place to make a new home. Now, woodchucks are not very hard working animals; so, when Woody had finished his home he went inside and stayed until the next day, when the sun was nice and warm, for woodchucks are very fond of sunning themselves.

For a long time Woody Chuck thought the world was a very nice place. The garden was near, and of course he thought all the vegetables were grown for his use; so he ate all he wanted.

But one day he had a rude awakening, for Mr. Dog saw him, and after him he ran; but as Woody is a good runner, he easily reached his home ahead of Mr. Dog and turned around.



Dropping his tail, he ran for home.

In the doorway to cuckoo usually at poor Mr. Dog. But Mr. Dog went right up to the door and began to dig, and pretty soon Woody knew that he would have to move, or the chuckling would be done by Mr. Dog this time.

So Woody Chuck began to burrow, filling up the hole as he went and keeping ahead of Mr. Dog, who kept right on digging, for he knew Woody must be in there somewhere.

Woody intended to make an opening when he was far enough away from Mr. Dog; but, to his surprise, he came against a rock, which seemed to hold him prisoner, and it was then he found out he had good, sharp teeth.

Mr. Dog kept right on digging, and coming closer and closer, Woody Chuck knew then he would have to fight to save himself; so he waited, and just as the end of Mr. Dog's nose came through the earth, Woody set his sharp teeth in it with so much force that Mr. Dog did not stop even to say good-by, he just backed out, kicking loudly, and, dropping his tail,

he ran for home, stopping every now and then to rub his hurt nose.

Woody Chuck came out, and, sitting up on his hind legs, he looked about and chuckled again. "I thought Mr. Dog was going to laugh this time," he said, "and if I had not found how long and sharp my teeth are, I know he would. I really must take good care of my teeth, for I have learned today that they are useful to me in other ways than eating. And now I must find a place to make a new home, for Mr. Dog has certainly wrecked this one." (Copyright.)

Advertisement for "What's in a Name?" by Mildred Marshall. Facts about your name: its history, meaning, whence it was derived, significance, your lucky day and lucky jewel.

VIVIAN

THE charming name of Vivian is almost the equivalent of the adjective "vivacious." It means lively, having been derived from the Latin vita signifying life, and was used by the Roman Christians to express their hopes of eternity.

The first feminine name formed from vita is Vivia, a name made famous by Vivia Perpetua, the noble young matron of Carthage, whose martyrdom is one of the most touching histories of the early church. Her many votresses gave vogue to her name.

In later Roman days Viviana came to be popular through a Christian maiden of that name who was put to death by a Roman governor on the charge that she had destroyed the sight of one of his eyes by magic. Much later a church was erected over her remains. Her name and name lingered, and appears prominently again in "Morte d'Arthur" when Viviana is the enchantress of King Arthur's court.

Scotland took over the name of Vivian, applying it as both a masculine and feminine name. France adopted the masculine form as Vivien and straightway formed the now-popular feminine Vivienne. England has always favored Vivian and America received and popularized the name under that spelling. Viviana is the favored form in Spain and Italy, the latter country still employing the early Roman Vivia.

Vivian's talismanic gem is the life-giving ruby. Its inextinguishable flame promises her dauntless courage, bodily health and strength, and dispels evil spirits. To dream of it signifies unexpected guests, Friday is her lucky day and three her lucky number. The lily, signifying purity, is her flower. (Copyright.)

Advertisement for "INOPPORTUNE" with text: When father comes in tell him you love me. Let's wait—I feel so at peace with the world tonight.

CORNHUSKER ITEMS

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout Nebraska.

A summer school of six weeks has been adopted by the Scottsbluff board of education to give children working in the sugar beet fields, an opportunity to keep up with their studies, instead of dropping behind because of absence at the time of the beet harvest in September and October.

While drying her hair in front of an electric fan, Miss Esther De Goff of Omaha, had the misfortune to get it entangled in the blades and cut off close to her shoulders. She will have to carry "bobbed hair" until her tresses grow again.

Missouri claimants to the estate of John O'Connor which has been in litigation for several years, have denied their application to show proof of heirship to the estate in county court by Judge Turbyfill of Hastings. The fifteenth annual Bulletin of the Nebraska High School Debating League has been published and copies sent by the president, Prof. M. M. Fogg, to the eighty-seven league schools for distribution to the 261 team members.

Committees from the Bloomfield Commercial club are raising money to rebuild the grandstand on the grounds of the Knox County Fair association. The structure was destroyed by a tornado recently.

When the shell stuck in a shotgun exploded while his brother was trying to dislodge it, Albert Klein, of Wolbach, received the full charge in his body, as he was plowing fifty feet away. He will recover.

Boys and girls of Scotts Bluff county have been organized into eight clubs for summer work in garden, calf raising and home help, under the direction of Miss Lulu Boyes, county home demonstrator.

The O. A. Cooper Co., owners of the mill and power plant at Humboldt, which burned last month, have contracted for the construction of a new elevator and power plant of concrete. Mrs. Emma Francis, living near Beatrice, lost her life while fishing in a creek on her farm. She had been in the water several hours before being missed.

Fire caused a \$2,500 loss at the home in Fremont of I. P. Gage, grand secretary of the Nebraska I. O. O. F. Soot in the chimney started the blaze.

Mrs. Frank Burg suffered severe burns when a fire of unknown origin destroyed their store and home at Armour, near Pawnee City. The new \$32,000 Evangelical church at Dawson was dedicated last Sunday. A vast crowd from all over Richardson county was in attendance.

Orville Walker of Pawnee City, employed in the hydro-electric dam near Barneston, fell twenty feet, escaping with two dislocated wrists.

First cultivation of corn has begun in the vicinity of Norfolk, and farmers report that in six weeks they will have the new corn laid by. Fifty contestants took part in the trap shoot put on by the Holdrege gun club last week. A number of good scores were made.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wallinger of Gothenburg celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home last week.

Fifty-six students, the largest senior class in history of the Central City high school were graduated May 26.

Farmers will be greatly benefited by the reduction in interest rates announced by the Federal Loan bank.

Mrs. Eva McClelland, of Beaver City, was elected grand matron of the O. E. S. at its recent session at Omaha.

Robert Shepard, 14 years old, was drowned while bathing in Mans' lake near Falls City.

The Rev. Father James is president of the Broken Bow Golf club, recently organized with forty members.

An order for 1,000 mules for use in the English army has been placed by buyers with Omaha parties.

Chancellor Samuel Avery conferred degrees on 859 graduates of the University of Nebraska.

The burg general store at Armour, was burned to the ground by a fire of unknown origin.

An order of De Molay, with fifty charter members, has been organized at Nebraska City.

Edward Stern of Norfolk was badly bitten by a monkey at a carnival in that place.

Work has commenced on the new school building at Callaway.

Chicken thieves have raided almost every hen house in the Blair vicinity, and no clues as to their identity have been found. Hundreds of chickens have been taken.

A new sort of white clover is being introduced in Nebraska. It was developed by a man named Hughes in Alabama, hence the name "Hubam." It is claimed that it will grow eight feet high and yield an enormous amount of nutriment for animals. It is also valuable for fertilizer. It can be sowed in wheat and oats fields, in the spring, developing a rich growth after harvest and bringing a rich store of nitrogen to the soil when it is turned under by the fall plow.

Charles Chase, farmer living near Pawnee City, has a registered Holstein cow which is making a remarkable record. She freshened when sixteen months old, weighs nearly six hundred pounds and gives a daily average of about forty pounds of milk. This will equal about twice her weight every thirty days.

From a tiny tot in the kindergarten until she graduated from Albion High school last week, Miss Olga Loken has never missed a class. She has completed the twelve grades of school without being absent or tardy and according to her teachers, her grades have been above the average.

Darline Charleston, two years old, ran under her father's heavily laden box wagon as the father, Earl Charleston, of Fremont, started to drive out of the yard. The rear wheel of the wagon passed over a leg, crushing the bones so seriously that amputation may be necessary.

W. C. Norton, editor of the Humboldt Standard, was elected president of the Southeastern Nebraska Press club at the annual business meeting held at Falls City. S. W. Thurber, Tecumseh, was named vice president and Miss Eunice Haskins, Stella, secretary-treasurer.

After having clutched for several hours a pipe which ran above her, in order to keep her head out of the water, Mrs. George Kuhr, 72 years of age, of Blair, was released from a cistern into which she had fallen. She was almost exhausted when found.

R. V. Thomas, Lincoln pilot flying a Curtis plane, crashed in front of 3,000 spectators at the Lincoln flying field when he tried a "barrel roll" and his plane went into a tail spin. Thomas was only slightly scratched. The plane was a total wreck.

An action has been filed in the federal court at Lincoln asking the court to grant an injunction restraining the city of Plattsmouth from enforcing the water rates that were adopted at the last council meeting to go into effect June 1.

Miss Ella Herron last term taught the grandchildren of some of her first pupils in the Burchard public schools. She completed thirty-five years' service in the primary department with the termination of the 1922 session.

Miss Nancy Pennoyer of Central City, a graduate of the college of business administration, University of Nebraska, has been awarded a \$500 prize for post-graduate work because of her excellence in mathematics.

Two boys, aged 12 years, are under arrest at O'Neill, charged with the robbery of the postoffice at Chambers. They are thought to be the youngest postoffice bandits ever captured.

The largest crop of alfalfa grown in the Franklin vicinity for years is now being stacked. Wheat, which for a time looked like a half crop now is making excellent headway.

William Lee, 18, is being held in the York county jail in connection with the attempt to wreck the Chicago & Northwestern passenger train at York, about a month ago.

Dr. F. Raymond Surber of Waterbury, sailed last week on the S. S. President Pierce for Europe, to begin work in Russia, for the American Relief administration.

Fall City boy scouts have organized a drum corps, with the arrival of six drums, which were distributed to a half dozen youngsters eager to learn to play them.

A night school having 1,300 pupils, ninety-four classes, and forty-four teachers, is the remarkable record made in North Platte, during the last winter.

A force of 100 citizens united their efforts and graded the main streets of Juniata. More than 200 loads of dirt were placed upon the streets and leveled.

The Beatrice industrial school, which is to instruct children of the city in manual training, sewing, telegraphy, etc., has been thrown open to the public.

Scribner will begin at once the erection of a new high school to cost \$75,000.

Wymore will not approve Sunday movies.

The fifteenth annual encampment of the Nebraska department, Spanish War Veterans, to be held at Hastings on June 12, 13 and 14 will be unique in the annals of conventions held by the veterans in that it will be conducted along strictly military lines, and army rules and regulations will govern throughout the continuation of the encampment.

Over 400 students were registered for the summer term at the State Teachers college at Kearney. It is expected the total registration will exceed 1,500 an increase of over 300 above last year.

Registered liberty bonds, mortgages, notes, abstracts and stock certificates in value of many thousands of dollars, all constituting a portion of the loot obtained by yeggmen who robbed the First National Bank of Gresham, last September, were found by Otto W. Kloppel, a Colfax county farmer, scattered over his corn field near Leigh.

SPARED JAIL FOR SAKE OF FAMILY

Bigamist Placed on Probation When Loyal Wife's Plea Wins Judge.

TWO WIVES DIFFERENT

Second One Wants Man Sent to Prison as Example While First Wife Asks He Be Returned to His Family.

Detroit.—For a stage setting, a somber courtroom; the chief performers, a confessed bigamist, his loyal wife, the girl he wronged; the plot, a struggle for mastery between the wife's desire to restore to her children their father and the girl's demand for justice for her baby and herself; the wife won.

William R. Orton was brought before Judge Thomas Cotter in Municipal court for sentence. Last week he confessed he had wed Hulda Nicholas June 6, 1921, although he had a wife, Florence Evans Norton, daughter of a wealthy Brockton (Mass.) manufacturer, and three children, living. Mrs. Orton accompanied her husband here from Brockton. When he pleaded guilty she expressed a willingness to adopt Hulda's three-months-old daughter, Hazel, if the court made a condition of probation.

Two Women in Court. When Orton faced Judge Cotter his wife and Hulda stood on either side of him. Flanking Hulda were her brother, Arthur Nicholas, and Arthur's wife, with whom she and the baby have been living. A probation officer stepped forward and handed to the court a report recommending Orton to be placed on five years' probation on condition that he pay Hulda \$5 a week for the support of the child.

"Do you want your husband back?" Judge Cotter asked Florence. "I surely do," she answered. "I love him, no matter what he has done, and my children need their father."

"And you?" the judge turned to Hulda. "What do you say?" The girl's eyes flashed. She dug her fingers into the supporting arm of her brother and bit her lip.

"I want him sent to prison," she cried. "Make an example of him. I want justice. His word is no good. Put him where he can't do this to some other girl."

Florence threw her arms about Orton's neck and wept. He comforted her. She dried her eyes and addressed the judge.

Wife Begs for Mate. "She'll get \$5 every week," the wife assured. "I'll see to that. Will make



"What Do You Say?" only \$25 a week, but we can scrape along. Please let me take him home. "I deserve no leniency for myself," Orton interjected. "I am thinking only of my wife and children."

"It's high time you started thinking of them," Judge Cotter told him. "If it wasn't for them you'd be on your way to the penitentiary to serve five years."

The court announced that Orton would be placed on five years' probation, but warned that if he failed to pay the \$5 weekly to Hulda he would be brought back to Detroit and sentenced.

ROMANCE OF GIRL, 14, JARRED

Sheriff Arrests Bridegroom on Delinquency Charge Few Hours After Wedding.

Port Clinton, O.—The romance of a twenty-two-year-old youth and a fourteen-year-old girl was blocked here by Sheriff C. J. Starkloff.

Earl Williams, twenty-two, and Ruth Besso, fourteen, daughter of Fred Besso of Port Clinton, eloped and were married at Monroe, Mich. Starkloff found them a few hours afterward at the home of Williams' parents here.

Charges of having contributed to the delinquency of a minor have been made against the youthful bridegroom. He pleaded not guilty. Bail was placed at \$1,000.