

WOMAN'S PAGE—MAGAZINE FEATURES

Society

Mrs. Alice Brown Visits Mrs. Clara Swobe.

Mrs. Alvin Johnson entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Brandeis restaurant in honor of Mrs. Alice Brisham Brown of Denver, who arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. Clara Swobe. The guests were Mrs. E. S. Westbrook, Mrs. Eva Wallace, Mrs. George Brandeis, Mrs. D. C. Bradford, Mrs. E. A. Pagan, Mrs. E. A. Higgins and Mrs. A. V. Kinsler. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bradford will entertain at a Thanksgiving supper for Mrs. Brown. Howard H. Baldrige will give a dinner at the Fontenelle followed by an Orpheum party Friday for the visitor. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Westbrook will entertain at dinner Saturday at their home for Mrs. Brown.

For Mrs. Watkins.

Mrs. Ralph Kiewit entertained six guests at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Wilbur Watkins of Hanabusho Maey, Hawaiian islands, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Kiewit, until the middle of December. Wednesday, December 6, Mrs. Edward James Connor will entertain informally for Mrs. Watkins, with very club for Mrs. Watkins, with whom she was a classmate at Smith college.

For Miss Haugan.

Mrs. George Lauer entertained two tables at bridge last evening at home in honor of Miss Haugan of Evanston, Ill., who is the guest of Mrs. Samuel Reed, Jr.

For Thanksgiving Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carpenter will have their family to dine with them in their home Thanksgiving. Places will be laid for the Messrs. and Mesdames George Barker, Isaac Carpenter, Jr., Ralph Kiewit, Mrs. Arthur Lockwood and Miss Hattie Lockwood.

Speaks of Pianist.

Maurice Block is among those who have heard Benno Moiseiwitch, celebrated pianist, who will appear at the Brandeis December 8 under Tuesday Musical auspices. It was three years ago and Moiseiwitch was then with the Chicago Symphony orchestra "brilliantly characterized his playing," according to Mr. Block. "He has the fire and dash of youth, a delightful personality, plays Chopin marvelously." Mr. Block declares, adding that he is anticipating the pianist's coming.

Membership sale for the Tuesday Musical club will begin Friday morning. The public sale opens Tuesday.

Wilson-Talmage.

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the marriage of Mrs. Kitty Talmage to James H. Wilson was solemnized by Rev. Frank Smith at the First Central Congregational church. Only Mrs. J. M. Talmage, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thurston were present.

The couple will visit in Lincoln over Thanksgiving, returning to Omaha to stop for a few days at the Talmage home before taking an extended trip through the south.

Woman's Club Art Department.

The meeting of the art department of the Omaha Woman's club has been cancelled owing to Thanksgiving day. At the next regular meeting, December 14, Jennie Calhoun who spent some time abroad last spring will speak on "The Alhambra and Egyptian Art." Photo selections will be given by Stanley Letovsky. Program is in charge of Mrs. John O. Yeiser.

Unity Book Club.

Stanley Wasser will speak on the play of J. M. Barrie at a meeting of the Unity Book club Friday, 8 p. m., at the First Unitarian church, Thirty-first and Harney streets. The talk on "Psychoanalysis," by Dwight Crainer, has been postponed, as Mr. Crainer has been called out of town. Visitors are welcome at the meetings.

Musical Week Program for Friday.

Mrs. Len H. Harris, president of Monday Musical club, presents an elaborate concert from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., in Burgess Nash tea room. Clara Swobe and Miss Marguerite Hoffmann will give piano numbers. Mrs. De Emmet Brandeis will sing as original soloist. Mrs. Jean Underland, Mrs. Ernest Resende and Mrs. Joseph Berens, violinists, will play. Miss Adelaide Fogg will dance a string quartet. Mrs. Ernest Resende, Mrs. Frank Fauslain, Mrs. Martin Denton, Miss Rita Bevan, violin, will play. Hazel True Chalmers, Mrs. Charles F. Dunbar, will play Singers will include Mrs. Raymond M. Smith, Mrs. Coffey Anasch, Mrs. D. E. Bradshaw, Harriet Clark Helgren, Mrs. Len A. Hoffmann, Helen Babu Nicol, Mrs. Margaret Fording, Sturges, Miss Ruth Gordon and Miss Jessie McDonald. A film concert will be given at 2 p. m. in the Schumler & Mueller auditorium, admission free. Gladys McLean Hoffman, pianist; Karl E. Tansberg, bassist; Samuel Carrol, violinist; Irma Swift Obermayer, soprano; Walter Healy, tenor; Theodor Knapp, contralto, will be on stage. Miss Eleanor Jane Lear presents photo slides at 4 p. m., at Fontenelle hotel. Amusementation school, Miss Ella Thorsen, director, sing the songs of the song book on November 30 and 31. Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil W. Berryman, hosts of the party on Friday list: T. M. 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Grace Leason, publicist, musical table at 5 p. m. Burgess tea room, auditorium, suite of Educational department.

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Celebrate Golden Wedding



Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. McGee, 416 Lincoln boulevard, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday, November 23, at their home. They were married at Hannibalville, Ill., and came to Nebraska, January 3, 1844, locating at North Platte, where they resided until May 3, 1853, since which time they have lived in Omaha. They have one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Norton, a grandson, William Stockham of Douglas, Ariz., and one son, C. A. McGee, Albion, Neb.

My Marriage Problems

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife."

The Almost Panicky Fear That Followed.
Immediately after I was comfortably settled in my seat in the train I realized I had not seen the last of the reporters. Almost directly opposite me sat Miss Cargill and Mr. Rickett, chatting in comradely fashion, while two seats behind them young Mr. Smythe ostensibly was buried in a magazine. None of them made any attempt to speak to me on the journey. Miss Cargill nodded brightly and smiled when I caught sight of her, and Mr. Rickett lifted his hat with smiling courtesy, but Mr. Smythe, to my great relief, apparently ignored my existence, although I was sure that from his vantage place behind me he was furtively watching me. With a sudden racing of my pulses I realized that I was actually under their espionage. Neither Miss Cargill nor Mr. Rickett would inquire me or write anything which had no foundation in fact, because of the high ideals of their craft which they held. But I saw now, what I had failed to see before, that they would in all probability follow me to Caldwell to make sure that I did not change my mind concerning Dicky's escapade when I reached there, and give them some valid excuse for a further story. That they were more dangerous to my fear of publicity than young Smythe, I saw plainly. I was sure that I had so thoroughly cowed him that he would be most careful what he wrote concerning me, although, of course, he would malevolently go as far as he dared. But Miss Cargill and Mr. Rickett had much greater courage than he, and they were also sure of the exact boundary between a safe newspaper story and one that might prove a boomerang.

Under Close Observation.
I did not need to look again at their keen, shrewd faces to know that they would not leave my vicinity until they were convinced that my meeting with Dicky and Claire Foster would not provide them with material which they could use. The discovery startled me, and in a way was a most salutary thing for me. If I had not made it I should have brooded all through my journey over Dicky's actions, and the warn-

Personals

G. W. Hamilton is in Excelsior Springs.

H. G. Moorhead is about again after a period of illness.

Charles McGow left last evening for Topeka, Kan., to spend Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown will spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fenton have taken possession of an apartment at the Hancock.

Miss Eleanor Carpenter returned Monday after a week-end spent with Mrs. E. F. Pettis in Lincoln.

Bart J. Kruger arrived Tuesday from Detroit to spend a month with his mother, Mrs. R. Kruger, and sister, Mrs. Charles Britt, Jr.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Robert Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. James Preston Duggs of Rochester, N. Y., formerly of this city. Before her marriage Mrs. Duggs was May Belle Etchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Etchison.

Dr. George Böhler will go to Lincoln for the game Thanksgiving, en route to Alma, Neb., where Mrs. Conroy will spend the week-end with her parents.

The Misses Virginia Carlisle, Frances Ure, Josephine Draper and Elizabeth Morgan spent the week-end at Lincoln at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Will Coad and Mrs. T. C. Byrne, have returned from a motor trip to Kansas City, where they attended the horse show.

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KEEPEY-TIME TALES



Tommy Fox and Miss Kitty Cat.

While Tommy Fox was still quite young, his mother used to let him go alone to the meadow to hunt meadow mice.

"Remember," she warned him, "at the first sign of danger, run home as fast as you can scamp! If you meet some stranger whom you don't know, don't stop to talk, but hurry away! You're only a youngster, and you have a great deal to learn."

"Yes, mother," Tommy answered.

All this talk took place just before Mrs. Fox allowed her son to make his first hunting trip to the meadow alone. She was very proud of him when he brought home a meadow mouse that evening. She was even prouder of him the next day, when he came back, the following day, with three mice. Mrs. Fox praised him right to his face.

"See!" she said to her husband, "This child has caught three fine meadow mice—one for each of us!"

It was no wonder that Tommy Fox began to feel well pleased with himself. It was no wonder that he thought he was clever enough to do a good deal as he wished. So he promptly forgot almost everything his mother had told him about being careful when he was hunting in the meadow.

On the fourth day that he hunted alone he came upon another hunter. This person, like him, had come to the meadow to catch mice. But this person had not come from the hillside that reached up toward the mountain. This person lived in the farmhouse. Her name was Miss Kitty Cat.

Tommy Fox spied her as she was creeping up on a mouse. She did not see him.

"Oh, ho!" said he, very softly to himself. "Oh, ho! ho!" Now, if Tommy had minded his mother he would have slunk off behind the fence and hurried home at once. But instead of running away from Miss Kitty Cat he flattened himself down in the tall grass and stole nearer to her.

"I don't know who this is," he thought. "But she's certainly much more worth while catching than a little mouse!"

Suddenly something made Miss Kitty Cat turn her head. Perhaps it was only the rustle of a blade of grass. Anyhow, she looked around to find herself staring straight at a lanky red ruffian, who looked to her eyes—very much like a dog.

Old dog Spot, who lived at the farmhouse, could have told you that. Still, she liked to keep a good distance away from them, unless she happened to have a family of young kittens. Then Miss Kitty would walk right up to any dog that ever lived, and tell him he'd better move on where there was more room for him. But kittens or no kittens, when Miss Kitty found herself cornered by a dog she knew how to make that dog very unhappy. Old dog Spot could have told you that, too.

Miss Kitty Cat hadn't glared long at Tommy Fox before he sprang up and began to chase her.

She ran. And since he was between her and the farmhouse, she ran on into the meadow.

Tommy soon saw what she was about. She was making for a lone tree which grew beside the brook. And he promptly began a big circle in order to head her off.

He was a faster runner than Miss Kitty. In a few minutes she came to a halt. Tommy Fox faced her, grinning. The tree was behind him. She couldn't run home. Home was

Problems That Perplex

By HELEN FAIRfax.

Change Your Ways.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been going about with a young man almost for two years, and in all that time he has not asked to be engaged. He comes to see me twice a week, and when he gets home, later, I understand his mother upbraids him. Do you think she should make our business her business? We are both almost 21.

I understand he thinks a great deal of his mother. So do you think she is keeping him from getting engaged? I have never met his mother, but I have heard from others that she is a fine woman; but I cannot understand it, as she has said she would not care to meet me on account of keeping her son out so late. She says no nice girl keeps such late hours and she wonders where my mother is in the meantime.

How can I get him to give me an engagement ring? E. P.

I should think this young man's mother would object to his being engaged to you. In the first place, he is too young, and in the second place, you have made a very bad impression on her by keeping late hours. It is too bad that you have given her a wrong idea of you. It is only natural that she should wonder where your mother is and what sort of a girl you are.

Start immediately to correct the unfavorable opinion she has of you. Even if it were proper to stay out as late as you do, do you think the young man can work properly if he has lost so much sleep? Perhaps his mother thinks you are a selfish girl not to consider the young man's health if you are in love with him, and that you would not make a proper wife.

Try this new plan, and when he is old enough he may give you an engagement ring of his own accord.

Tommy: Just forget it, Tommy, and don't make any more foolish promises while you are in school. Don't humiliate yourself by showing your jealousy before either of them. Youth is foolish, my dear.

Brown Eyes: Why do you people object? Something wrong with the young man? The wealth would be no objection, so it must be something else. I read between the lines. Suppose you tell me everything so I may better advise.

Bertha May: It is rather cruel to see a girl afraid of the young man is side-stepping. Perhaps he does not want to marry and feels he is in your way for other chances. His coming home from dances with you has little significance, since you go unaccompanied to the dance places, that is just an act of courtesy. But when a man begins to fail to make promised calls, a girl may just as well fade out of the picture, if she would avoid more unhappiness.

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Kellogg's—the original Corn Flakes—will be a revelation to your taste if you have been eating imitations! For your own enjoyment, do this—compare the big, sunny-brown Kellogg's Corn Flakes with other "corn flakes." Eat some of Kellogg's—then try the imitations! You'll realize then why Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the largest and fastest selling cereal in the whole world!

Do more than ask for "corn flakes." Insist upon KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package! My, but it's worth while!

"Here's a big old-fashioned, Mother always has several packages of Kellogg's 'cause we eat 'em every day, 'specially!"

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