

# Married Life of Helen and Warren

**Helen Sacrifices an Antique Salt Cellar to Escape a Social Obligation.**

"It's an imposition!" resented Helen. "They shouldn't have asked me. Why, I've been to only two meetings!"

"Didn't have to have 'em, did you?" Warren scowlingly picked the bones from his broiled shad. "Why couldn't you say 'no'?"

"Mrs. Rogers asked me. It's her turn to have them, but her husband's sick. She asked me right out, before everybody—and I couldn't say 'no.'"

"Why not?"

"You never want to join anything! It's really a very good club. I knew I'd have to have them some time, but I didn't dream they'd ask me so soon."

"What's the diff? Might as well have 'em now and get it over! Holy smoke, nothing but bones!"

"Why, dear, all shad's full of bones. Be careful, don't eat so fast. And your big chair—that upholsterer said he couldn't come before next month."

"What the Sam Hill's that got to do with it?" still dissecting the shad.

"It looks dreadful! If I'd known I was going to have the elb I wouldn't have waited for him, I'd have had some one else. And the curtains in here and in the library—they'll all have to be done up."

"Now, see here, you don't have to rip up the whole place just for that fool woman's club. Any more asparagus?"

"And Nora's been so snippy lately. Helen touched the bell. 'She acts as if she's going to give notice. She'll be furious at the extra work. Of course I won't try to have much—only sandwiches and—'

She paused abruptly as Nora entered to pass the vegetables a second time.

"Oh, I'm just stuck about it!" when they were again alone. "I'd give \$100 to get out of it. No, not that much," hastily, for of late Helen tried to curb her exuberance. "But I really would give \$25."

"What's the good of fussing? You're in for it now. Thought you were going to stop feeding that cat at the table!"

"She loves fish so," giving Pussy Purr-Mew another morsel. "They might've asked Mrs. Crosby. She has that big apartment and three maids—and she's not had the club this year."

"Damnation!" exploded Warren, still extracting bones. "If they grow seedless oranges, why in blazes can't they breed boneless fish?"

"And I must have a new dress! Miss Gissing's so busy now. She may not be able to make it. Oh, they couldn't have asked me at a worse time. If I'd only said 'no,' but it was so unexpected. I didn't have time to think!"

"Huh! You never think; always fly off and go things on the jump! Spend half your time regretting what you do the other half. Shoot off your mouth too quick! If I made snap decisions the way you do, I'd been busted long ago."

"That must be the Stevens! As the bell rang. "They said they'd call for us some evening this week. This soiled cloth! I told Nora to put on a fresh one. I'll turn out some of these lights; we don't need such a glare."

Hastily Helen switched off two of the bulbs in the silk dome over the table.

"There, that makes everything look better. And she will put the bread on this kitchen plate," taking it out to the pantry.

"Mr. and Mrs. Stevens," announced Nora.

"Oh, come right in!" Helen ran out to the hall. Just in time for dessert.

"We couldn't eat another thing—had dinner at Stanley's Chop House."

"Then you'll have coffee?" Helen ushered them into the dining room.

"No, we want to get an early start. Almost through, aren't you?"

"Fraid we can't go tonight," Warren greeted them.

"Why not?"

"Why not?" urged Mr. Stevens.

"You said any night this week."

"Yes, but Kellgren phoned as I left the office. He's coming around this evening about those Flatbush lots."

"Can't you phone him to come to-morrow instead?" pleaded Helen.

"No, I'll have to see him. He's sailing Saturday—full up every minute."

"That's too bad," regretted Mrs. Stevens as they all sat down at the table. "It's a wonderful night for a drive."

"And I'd love to go," sighed Helen. "I've had a perfectly wretched day."

"Why, didn't you enjoy the club this afternoon?" Mrs. Stevens was stroking Pussy Purr-Mew. "Wasn't Mrs. Jameson's paper on 'Sameness Labor Unions' interesting? And I thought Mrs. Henley's article on 'Maya Art in Yucatan' particularly good."

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"But you had them not long ago. Helen tried not to seem too eager."

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"Then let me make the sandwiches and send them over," excitedly. "I'll do anything to help!"

"You needn't do a thing. I'd as soon have them as not. The dining room's just been done over. You haven't seen it, have you? I had the walls a darker cream—more of a buff."

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switching ear. "No, really, I'm perfectly willing to have them. Should I phone Mrs. Rogers or will you? Perhaps I'd better?"

"Oh, I wish you would! And won't you explain that I'd love to have them next year? I don't want her to think I'm trying to get out of it altogether."

"She won't think that," examining with admiring interest a silver salt cellar on the table before her. "Now, don't you worry! I'll fix it up all right."

"You're wonderful," enthused Helen. "You don't know what a relief that is. I feel as if a great load had dropped from me."

"Why, how foolish! You should've spoken to me about it at once."

"We'll have to be getting along," Mr. Stevens who had been talking with Warren rose abruptly. "It's after 11 now—don't want to make it late! No, thanks, we'll not wait for coffee."

"That quaint old salt cellar!" Mrs. Stevens pushed it back as she rose. "I envy you that every time I come. You do pick up the most unusual things. Where'd you say you got it? In London?"

Yielding to a swift impulse, Helen snatched up the tiny antique silver barrel.

"It's yours. You've been such a dear about that meeting. I want you to have it."

"Oh, no—no, I wouldn't think of accepting it!" plainly embarrassed. "I didn't mean it that way."

"I know you didn't," emptying the salt into a saucer. "But you like it and I want you to have it. Wait, I'll get some tissue paper."

"No, you mustn't! Mrs. Stevens followed her out to the pantry. "I really can't take it. It goes with all your lovely old silver."

"You're going to have it!" The salt cellar wrapped, Helen brushed her back to the dining room where she turned it into Mr. Stevens' pocket. "There, be careful, don't sit on it."

Her scruples overcome, Mrs. Stevens was childishly delighted.

"I'll call Mrs. Rogers the first thing in the morning. Now don't give it an other thought. And I'm crazy about that salt cellar."

"How about Friday evening?" asked Mr. Stevens. "Anything on? Then we'll come by for you at seven. That's too early, is it? Fine!"

When they had seen them out to the elevator, Warren strode back to the dining room with a genial: "Might as well get her to take over that blooming club. She's a brick!"

"She belongs to so many clubs and societies—she's used to having them." Helen took up Pussy Purr-Mew from her chair. "It's really not much trouble for her."

"She's got the social bug, all right," Warren spooned into the fruit dish. "I neglected during the Stevens call."

"Yes, she gives most of her time to such things—and Jane's a treasure. She can have a club or bridge party every afternoon and Jane would never complain. She couldn't with any other girl."

"Then it's worked out fine all around. This stuff's too sour! Shove over that sugar. Glad you gave her that salt cellar. She's dippy about it."

"Yes, I know," hesitatingly, "but it really wasn't necessary. She wanted to have the club. She was glad of an excuse to have them. I gave her the salt cellar impulsively—I didn't stop to think."

"For the love of Lulu!" putting down his spoon, Warren glared across at her. "Well, you are the limit."

"Why, dear, I just said it wasn't necessary. You saw yourself how eager she was to have them. And that antique salt cellar—I'll never find another like it."

"Now see here, half an hour ago you were worried sick about that pigging club. Said you'd give a hundred bucks to get out of having 'em. You shamed that down to twenty-five. Now you're begrudging a measly salt cellar!"

"I'm not begrudging it," flushing. "But I—I might've given her something else—something I could replace."

"Yes, something she wouldn't want," with a snort. "If you'd slipped your second wind, you'd have slipped her some useless gimcrack. You've been hoarding silver Christmas to-morrow instead?" pleaded Helen.

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JOHN HENRICKSON, Jewel Shop, Sixteenth and Capitol, finds much of interest in the large number of gift occasions in the month of October. Diamonds, most important marker in the love story of a woman's life, are offered in specially planned mountings, without exception, with a view to suitability above the wedding ring, all of them priced to please the modest purer. For the home are Seth Thomas clocks of every size and description, ideal among gift offerings. Or one might wish to make selection of a piece of quality glass, exquisite pieces of Libbey or Hawkes manufacture. A silver showing unexcelled.

Henrickson speaks of his array of flat and hollow ware service pieces, if unable to call write for illustrated booklets.

**Tea sets, coffee sets and salad sets of china completely covered with gold are strikingly rich looking.**

Cost Dresses Exhibit Exquisite Details of Designing.

AMONDS', Seventeenth and Farnam, present for your approval, Fair Follower of Fashion, delightfully planned coat frocks. Fur-trimmed is a cigaret brown charmeuse delicately elaborated by embroidery. Unique! Heavy braid embroidery on a tan pocket will set it into a class of distinctive styling. African brown, the season's favored shade, has been used for two lovely frocks, one with silky tailored braid round collar and wrap-around front which hides fullness in the form of inverted pleats. The other in the same becoming shade, has its slanting frills bound in a fine quality faille silk. Silver and gray silk threads cover the entire surface of a navy, while another navy evokes its loveliness to blue and silver embroidery introduced in unexpected places. A charming dress offering.

**A chemist's of bathed silk has two full undersleeves that accompany it. The effect is most unusual.**

Black Suedes Strike Popular Note of the Mode for Fall.

THE Kinney Shoe Store, 16th and Capitol, offers a diversity of styles in black suede strap-effect pumps. There is a widely varied result in the designing of each of the models shown, a result achieved by the application of lines and lacings of grace. Spanish heels add the necessary chic to shoe models moderately priced, \$4.98. Pure thread silk hose in black and colors, mock seam, guaranteed, specially priced, \$1.

**Wildly Effective Little Black Hats Cover Individual Perfume Containers, Favors for Halloween.**

RS. ROWE of the Pomergate Shop, 303 Gardner block, Seventeenth and Dodge, evolves unique favors and decorations for all times of the year, but the pumpkins, the black hats, black hats concealing perfume, rosy-hued ladies who are but masks for lollypops, are a brilliant bit of originality on the part of this versatile person.

**Lotus Blossom Seed Pods Sold in Gift Shop Either Plain to be Decorated at Home or Painted Ready for Use.**

THE Book and Gift Shop, second floor, Bushman block, over Fry's Shoe store, Sixteenth and Douglas, has on sale a marvelous sized lotus blossom seed pod on graceful stem, ideal for decorating in the new season's art work or painted in exquisite bronzes to be placed in flower and fireplace vases and bowls. Plain, 50 cents; decorated, \$1. This is the art exchange where you may enter your work for sale for an entrance fee of \$1.

**Colored glassware is always attractive for the dining table and most particularly so when it is Italian glass of a deep blue. Candlesticks, goblets, sherbet glasses and graceful vases for salted nuts and bonbons all come in this fascinating ware.**

Surgical Corsets for Every Need.

THE Hattie Putnam Corset Shop, 16th floor, City National Bank building, Sixteenth and Harney, has every faculty for taking care of surgical cases. Mrs. Putnam says, "We have been having wonderful success in fitting surgical corsets under the supervision of doctors and surgeons, cases involving maternity corsets, uplift corsets for falling stomachs and hernia."

**For the very small person there is a gay little kimono of novelty cotton new collars and bell-shaped cuffs. Coats from \$5.95 to \$12.95. Imported wools tailored in wraparounds, knife and combination pleats range in price from \$12.95 to \$22.50. A sports costume which is a satisfaction!**

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**POLLY SHOPS THE OCTOBER BRIDAL TROUSSEAU**

This year is distinguished by a great number of gay October weddings. Polly's shopping memorandum book is even now filled with letters relative to the needs of the sweet brides. Luggage of the latest leather novelties. Chapeaux to strike a note of smartness. Chic accessories. Trif tailored frock suits and fur trimmed wraps, flowers, gifts.

Correct engraving on invitation cards and announcements.

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**Old Gray Mare Band Going to Legion Meet**

Brownwood, Tex., Oct. 13.—The famous "Old Gray Mare" band of 1423 infantry leaves here October 10 for a special train for San Francisco to attend the fifth annual convention of the American Legion. The "Old Gray Mare" will make the trip "in person" despite the fact that "she" ain't what she used to be.

"Red" Kuyketa, Texas comboy, who rode the "Old Gray Mare" into the Hotel DeSota in New Orleans and registered her on the occasion of the last legion convention in that city, also will be aboard the special—this time with a Texas longhorn steer.

**Zangwill Coming Soon.**

London, Oct. 13.—Israel Zangwill is going to New York to address the American Jewish congress this month. Among other things he will analyze American attacks on the Jews and deal with the work for the protection of the Jews in eastern Europe.

# Let's Shopping with Jolly

**Lighter and whiter than flake in the snowing, Red as the bed where the poppies are growing, As yellow as gold and as blue as the sky, As green as the grass that the river flows by; As forms from which Providence please to defend us, Others as graceful as Grecians could lend us; Sudden as satire, their opal tints changing, Are the fashions that Madam Eve started a-ranging**

**They flicker like fireflies from the dark ages, Their glimmer and shimmer light history's pages, They flood the dim distance, they glitter around us, Their address amazes, their colors confound us. When tragedy darkens the age, they grew in; They filter like apple blooms over the ruin; They temper the storm and give light to the sun, Add to the mourning and spice to the fun. In a dazzling swarm, with an eagerness frantic, They sweep in a gray cloud across the Atlantic;**

**And then, ere we find our eyes something to screen 'em, They vanish like smoke-wreaths before we have seen 'em; Now dauntlessly dashing, now fleeing forlorn, The fanciful fashions that woman has worn. As airy, as airy as any in story, As grim as a grame, but still eager for glory, Each comes, with a confidence worthy success, At our popular taste to expend a brief guess; And each one delivers its wand and its sway, And mingles with fashions that were yesterday. Fine forms and fair faces here greatly abound, But the beautiful woman more rarely is found. We owe her discovery largely to fashions, Their whirlings and twirlings, their dead calms and passions, The startling climax, the ludicrous fall, But the beautiful woman is lovely through all.**

Fashions by Lella Caperton Stiles.



**Many New Hair Pieces Shown in Omaha Beauty Shop for Achievement of New Coiffures.**

THE Wright-David Beauty Shop, main floor Baird block, Seventeenth and Douglas, At. 4333, announce the arrival of an imposing array of new hair pieces for the achievement of the fascinating new coiffures. Exquisite in texture and coloring, moderate in price the new piece.

Soft quilted satin robes, two-toned, take the place of the unbecoming blanket robes of yesteryear. Lined in a harmonizing crepe one of the models is priced reasonably indeed at \$19.75. A heavier satin with an ornate touch in three cordings of contrasting colors, down front and round the pockets, is \$24.95. Lovely.

## There's a New Style Conception in the Designing of Velvet Gowns Which Endears the French-Woven Fabric to Every Woman's Heart

THE Silk Shop, 1517 Douglas, long ago interpreted the way fashion striaws were blowing and bought exquisitely colored chifon velvets. Made in France, madam, they fulfill one's dreams of beauty, especially when they've been fashioned by skillful fingers into hooplike little circles at the base of the new season's quaint basque waistline. Glistening gayly through every fashion gathering of folk are the exotically colored frocks of velvet, while for afternoon and evening wear no one can gainsay the utter smartness of the lustrous lengths of black. A showing which comprises all qualities and prices. Samples and price on request.

**Omaha Milliner Home From the East Presents Hat Models of Charm at Prices Unusually Moderate.**

THE F. M. Schadel & Co. millinery department, 1522 Douglas, offers a widely varied showing of pattern hats, results of Miss Fannie Schadel's recent eastern buying trip. Madam Omaha will find the prices quite to her liking, \$5 up. If unable to find just what she wants in the exhibition, the large Schadel workshop will make to order any model desired.

**The Fall Fashion Silhouette Long In Lines, Straight in Contour Achieved By New Corset Models, Long Waisted Brassieres.**

THE Schofer & Wilder Emma E. Goodwin Corset Shop, second floor Neville Block, Sixteenth and Harney, will model you into the new fashion silhouette for the large low bust corsets for the large woman with a complement of long waisted brassieres, an assurance of the wanted style silhouette.



## Gunmetal Gray Suede Shoe Laced in Narrow Patent Stripes--Mirrored Satin Model Braided in Tiny Corded Ribbons.

THE Thompson-Belden Shoe Department have a shoe model in gunmetal gray with wide ankle strap lacing of narrow stripes in patent kid. Smart! Low-cut at the sides, its cleverly high at the back over its speed-covered, tanned Louis heels. A model combining tailored correctness with admirable daintiness, \$11. Adorably styled is the mirrored satin model on Spanish heels whose exquisitely shaped black surface is ornamented by a braided effect achieved by corded ribbon trim. This same model may be had in white if one is among the assemblage of gay fall brides. Either black or white, \$10. African brown to match in shade milady's new charmeuse coat frock is a round French toe suede model, double strapped to accord with Dame Mod's most recent, \$12. In the swaggar gracing of rubber is a Spanish laced, latched front patent model, \$12. Shoes for every occasion of the social calendar will be found in this shoe department.

## Concerning Modern Beauty Shop Processes Lanoil Permanent Waving--Removal of Hair.

ROBERTS of the Black and White Room, Burgess-Nash, applies a widely diversified scientific knowledge to the beautifying processes of permanent waving. Occupying the center of the beauty stage at the present time is the wondrously successful process of permanent waving by the Lanoil method which is exceedingly beneficial to hair growth; of a becomingness unmeasured, madam! Electrolysis for the removing of superfluous hair, an accomplishing of that smooth skinned appearance which every woman admires. And, the marvelous transformations for the bobbed head. Have you seen them? Unusual!

## Gayly Glittering Beads That Might Have Come Straight From the Crowded Holds of Pirates' Fleets.

THE C. B. Brown Jewel company, 220 South Sixteenth street, present an extensive showing of crystal, jade, amber, onyx, amethyst, sapphire, carmelians, an amazing array of semi-precious necklaces. Lovely gifts for the bride from the groom, ideal offerings to the bride's attendants. They range in price from \$5 to \$100. These perfectly cut and matching stones are truly an education in jewel beauty. Your viewing is invited.

## Blue Rose is That Indefinably Lovely New Frangrance.

OH, SO lovely, that new scent Ce-elle's soft draperies dispel, 'tis no other than the new French essence, Blue Rose, sold by the O'Brien Drug company, Twentieth and Farnam. Compact rouge, satiny soft face powder and exquisite perfume. An impressive array of beautiful colors kept in absolute purity by this scientifically managed drug store.

## Wicker Trays, hand painted to match the color scheme, prove decorative pieces of furnishing when not in use for tea service. These in different sizes—\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50.

## The Winter Mode is a Nutshell.

The new winter mode is based on the tube-like silhouette, but not every woman need look like a walking stovepipe unless she likes. For, at different points of the figure the cuturities have added fur bands, circular sections or ruffles. There is, first, the model which is as straight as a string from shoulder to hem; then, there is the model which is perfectly straight and flat in the back, with fullness in the front only; or there is the full set at a point only about eight to ten inches above the hem. Then there is the straight frock over which is hung a perfectly straight tunic without any belt, with or without a fur band at its ends. Then come the several other versions of tube, the one which spreads in bell shape all round, the one full in the front only, and the one with flare on both sides at the hips. But the effect of flare wherever it is placed is always soft and graceful, no matter how full.

## Striking Models Direct Copies of French Imports Fulfill Ideals of Omaha Women Dress

LA BOSCHIN, Hotel Fontenelle, Eighteenth and Douglas, is no end for the distinctive selections of feminine apparel to be viewed at all times in her fascinating shop. Dress and coat models which disclose delightful details of intimate construction; garments which combine the gay insouciance of Parisian boulevards with the reproduced conservatism in dress for which American women delight to be known. "It isn't hard to discover the products of La Boschin's skilled buying," one of Omaha's discriminating men was overheard to remark a few days ago. And truly, madam, to see them is to agree with the discerning gentleman.

## Fitting Staff in Well-Known Shoe Store Achieve Absolutely Satisfactory Results

THE F. & M. Boot Shop, Sixteenth and Farnam, may well feel proud of the expert shoe fitters on their large staff. Skillfully suggesting the shoe best suited to Milady's foot, they fit the shoe of her choice with an assurance of absolute satisfaction. Moderate in pricing, the shoes offered in models of intricate design for dress wear, the sturdy "trudger," the in-between shoes for semi-formal wear adapt themselves to the woman of fastidious style preferences. This store makes a specialty of "Shoes by Mail."

## Dress of Bamboo Charmeen Alternates Tuck Groups With Closely Set Buttons.

THE Ideal Button & Pleating Company, Third Floor Brown Block, Sixteenth and Douglas, have just finished a decidedly modish little tailored frock of bamboo charmeen, the new brown of the fall style season. Trif corded tucks run in perpendicular lines round the entire length of the dress, the spaces between tuck lines smartly marked by closely set cloth covered buttons. Enter the Mosiah Button!

## Store of Specialty Shops Adds Department of Draperies and Decoration.

GOLDSTEIN-CHAPMAN'S Store of Individual Shops, Sixteenth and Farnam, has added a department of draperies and decoration to be formally opened on Monday. To bring Omaha women into the department to get acquainted 200 pairs of curtains will be sold at remarkably low prices, the same moderate prices apply to lace net curtaining. A modern workroom in connection with the department will make to order window treatments, table runners, cushions and lampshades which are exclusively unusual in artistic conception and execution. At your service!

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## Flower Shops Present Roses in Profusion to Grace the Homes Hospitably Thrown Open During Days of Early Fall

HESS & SWOBODA'S Flower Shop, 1805 Farnam, have a delightful showing of roses to make lovely spacious rooms in Omaha's homes, throwing wide the doors during the days of early fall. Among the well-known and loved roses are some new names which stand for a flower loveliness utterly desirable. Premier, Ophelia, Columbia, Mrs. Ward, Flamingo is new pink rose of exceeding faintness of coloring, Lady Eleanor (combining much of red with its rosy pink), Butterfly (an exquisitely shaped rosebud craning a pink and gold), Crusader (inspiring hue of deep red), Sweetheart (tiny buds of infinite daintiness especially desirable for brides' bouquets, flowers to the wee new baby, and adapted to the fashioning of corsages), Cecily Brunner (another soft stemmed rose in demand for corsage arrangements, Milady, a new red rose, and the lovely Killarney white rose so delightful when partially opened). Lovely roses in a riotous profusion will be found in the Hess & Swoboda showrooms.

