

SOCIETY AND WOMAN'S PAGE

Elliott-Hoagland Nuptials

When Miss Helen Hoagland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoagland, became the bride of Loring Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elliott, Wednesday evening at All Saints Episcopal church, she was gowned in white satin made very severely with long tight sleeves, a round neck and on long straight lines.

A foot wide band of pearl embroidery in a rose design decorated the hem of the bridal gown, and the sleeves were finished with narrow bands of pearls. Her girdle of pearls was worn by her aunt, Mrs. David Stone, on her wedding day, and her veil, a four-yard film of princess lace, was also worn by Mrs. Stone. The veil, held in place by a satin band headed in pearls, trailed down a court train of satin, untrimmed.

The bride wore white satin slippers with rhinestone buckles, and her lace hose were those worn by her mother, Mrs. Roland Gaupel, at her wedding in June. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

All the attendants wore frocks fashioned after the same model developed in different colors.

Miss Katherine Davis and Miss Josephine Schurman wore orchid georgette, made with long tight sleeves, and with round necks and low V's in the back. The skirts were V's scalloped finished with ostrich trimming, they wore satin slippers to match and bands of silver and tiny flowers in their hair.

They carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. William Latta and Miss Elizabeth Elliott were gowned in yellow, carrying orchid chrysanthemums, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Roland Gaupel, and maid of honor, Miss Emma Hoagland, queen of Ak-Sar-Ben, wore orchid georgette over yellow satin, trimmed in two-tone ostrich. They wore silver slippers and had head bands of rhinestones. Their flowers combined yellow and orchid tones.

Dean Stephen McGinley performed the ceremony in the absence of Rev. Thomas Casady, rector of All Saints, who is ill, and J. H. Simms played the wedding march.

Ushers were Phillip Downs, Foye Porter, Dr. Herbert H. Davis, Robert Edwards, Jabin Caldwell, William S. Latta, of Tekamah, Guy Beckett, of Des Moines and Edward Fuller of Denver.

The church chancel was a mass of palms, yellow and orchid chrysanthemums, and the altar was adorned with white chrysanthemums.

At the reception which followed Mesdames J. E. Summers, D. L. Stone, Henry Wiman and William C. Dakin assisted Mrs. Hoagland. Mrs. Elliott, who was in the receiving line, was handsome in sapphire velvet, and Mrs. Hoagland at her loveliest in a gown of flowered chiffon brocaded in gray velvet and fashioned over silver cloth. The wedding color scheme was white and blue, and the bridesmaids were given platinum shirt waist pins edged with onyx.

Mr. Elliott gave his bride a strand of pearls, which were the only jewels worn with her wedding costume. William Hoagland, his best man, received

The Housewife's Idea Box



To Mount Photographs Securely.
Perhaps you have found difficulty in mounting photographs. Try this method: Coat the back of the print with white of egg. Place it on the mount. Lay a paper over it and press with a hot iron. It will be next to impossible to remove it and it will not curl up.

COULD NOT WALK BECAUSE OF PAIN

Bad Case of Woman's Illness Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Louis, Mo.—"I had such a bad case of female trouble that I could not walk because of the pains from inflammation. My back was all done up, could hardly bend, could not go up stairs because of weakness, and no one could possibly be in worse shape than I was. I have taken 12 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am a strong woman now and can work down any I can do so much work. I dare say that I have recommended your medicine to a thousand women. A little is thrown at my door, and that is how I first learned of it."—Mrs. D. M. BEAUCHAMP, 1104 Morrison Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

Letters like this bring out the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They tell of the relief from such pains and ailments after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

a billfold, and the ushers silver bottle openers.

Mr. Elliott and his bride sailed October 23 for two weeks in Paris, and will make their home at 520 North Thirty-eighth street after November 1.

For Miss Borup and Mr. Charles Kountze.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davis will entertain at dinner at the Omaha club, and a theater party following at the Brandeis on Friday evening, honoring Miss Maud Borup and C. T. Kountze, recently affianced.

Tuesday of next week Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kountze will give a dinner at their home, and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis will be dinner hosts at their home. Saturday evening, November 1, Mrs. F. A. Nash will give a dinner.

Mrs. Barton Honored.

One of the most elaborate birthday parties on the social calendar was given last evening for Mrs. Ellen Barton by Harley Conant at the Conant hotel, following by dancing at the Brandeis.

The place cards were folders with Mrs. Barton's picture and signature, and with a poem composed by Mr. Conant.

Gifts were hidden in a pumpkin in the center of the table.

William Maloney, who was among the guests, also celebrated his birthday Tuesday, and shared honors with Mrs. Barton.

Teas at Plattsmouth.

Mrs. T. T. Livingston of Plattsmouth is giving a series of teas at her home, to which a number of Omaha people are being invited. Mrs. R. R. Kimball and Miss Bertha White were among the guests last week Thursday and Mrs. Irving Benolken will be a guest this week.

Mrs. Rutledge Has Guest.

Mrs. E. A. Rutledge has as her guest Miss Florence Stuart Logan of Chicago, formerly a Kentucky girl. Miss Logan will be here several weeks. Affairs are being planned for her.

For Miss Edwards.

Miss Irene Cole was hostess at a luncheon at the Omaha club Monday, in honor of her guest, Miss Helen Edwards, of Kansas City, who leaves Friday after two weeks' visit.

Honor Miss Sprague.

Mrs. David P. Davis will entertain Thursday at bridge for Miss Genevieve Sprague of Memphis, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loomis.

Hancock-Thompson.

A wedding was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson, 2420 Lamont street, their daughter, Marguerite, became the wife of Harold Hancock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Jackson of Omaha, who married the parents of the bride 25 years ago at Albia, Ia. Preceding the ceremony Clifford Knight sang accompanied by Mrs. Roland Berry.

Miss Myrtle Thompson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was dressed in a gown of orchid crepe trimmed in ostrich tips and lace and wore a head band of pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The bride wore brocaded crepe, trimmed in ostrich and pearls. Her tulle veil was held in place with a band of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley. Kenneth Hancock, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hancock will be at home at Twenty-second and K streets after a western honeymoon.

Pinkovitz-Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jacobson announce the marriage of their daughter, Georgia Moscoe, to Harry Pinkovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pinkovitz, on October 18.

Mordeson-Niece.

Mr. and Mrs. John Niece announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Charles H. Mordeson, Wednesday, October 22, in Council Bluffs.

Miss Information



Your Problems

Martha Allen

Ambitions: If you are married and your home duties keep you occupied, why look further? Better economize than risk domestic inharmonies, overlook and neglect of home and husband by taking on additional outside duties.

But don't be a drone. Work is the open sesame to charm, progress and happiness.

Is there any need to wait long months or years until the man you love can support you in comparative idleness? Might it not be wiser to marry now and put your shoulder with his to the wheel by working at least part time outside your home?

Your savings and his will soon mount up. With the inspiration of your love and active help he'll the sooner reach the goal of business success. And you'll be the better able to give every care to your home and babies later on for the next-egg you're saving now.

A wife should be a helpmate. What matter whether you work in the home or outside your home so that you and your mate work together to make your home happy in every practical way?

A Subscriber: When men find out you are as good as you say you are they will cease their objectionable advances.

A Spillfire: Have you ever realized that you need not worry about all the bad boys in the world, but only about yourself and your own conduct. Use a good influence wherever you can, but don't spend so much energy being resentful. If we stop to hate, we don't have time and strength left to love.

George Crook Luncheon.

George Crook Woman's Relief corps will hold their regular meeting at the courthouse, Friday, October 24, 11 a. m. Mrs. D. S. Flanigan, Walnut 3635, is taking reservations for luncheon, which will be given for the department inspection. The corps will go in a body to the luncheon.

Rummage Sale Thursday.

A rummage sale will be held at 2006 Farnam street, Thursday at 9 a. m. by the First Baptist ladies. Among the articles is a dining room table for sale.

The circle leaders who have charge are Mesdames J. A. Sunderland, Frank D. Field, H. H. Bolland, W. M. Bennett, J. L. Berquist, Frank Burkhardt, N. P. Curtis, William Holterman, W. C. Lyle, Ella Norbery and Miss Louis Curtis.

A Wife's Confessional

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE (Copyright, 1924.)

What Katie Feared Might Happen on the Road.

By all the canons of discipline I should have reproved Katie severely for her impertinent reference to my mother-in-law. But the look of fidelity and devotion in her eyes and the remembrance of the many faithful services Katie had rendered me still ed my tongue.

After all, I reflected, another hour or two would see Dicky's mother on the first stages of her journey to North Carolina, and the chances of speeding her peacefully on her way would be much greater if my little maid's temper were untroubled by any criticism of mine. Therefore, she many a housewife has done before me, I disgracefully temporized and contented myself with a weak murmur of "Katie, you mustn't speak that way," which neither impressed my little maid nor contented me.

"I know, dot," she said, tossing her head, "but vich is better—say dose things and den feex everything say life likes, or talk so smoot and nice like soft butter for cake and nefer do tings her way?"

I suppressed the comment that it might be possible to do both, because I saw that Katie was congenitally incapable of understanding any position other than the one she had assumed, and which she evidently had thought out with much care.

"See to it, then, that you fix everything exactly to her liking the morning," I said, permitting my voice a bit of severity, "for it is her last meal, you know."

To my surprise Katie stared at me in horror, and then, throwing her apron over her head, began to rock herself to and fro.

"Oh, vy you say dot?" she wailed.

"Don't you know dot bad luck to say eet her last meal? Now I know she nefer, nefer coom back again, poor old voman, and I say seech bad tings shoost how about her und old allentor! Oh, dear, I so ashamed, I so ashamed! I vish I could go keel myself!"

Katie Is Invited.

I took her by the shoulders and shook her soundly, for Katie on the verge of hysterics I can manage. It is a consciously humorous Katie in an impertinent mood who sometimes baffles me.

"Stop this nonsense this second!" I commanded. "If you feel ashamed of having spoken disrespectfully of Mother Graham, show it by cooking everything to her liking instead of acting like a baby. That won't help anything, whether she comes back or not."

I pulled the apron down from her face, and with my handkerchief wiped Katie's cheeks wet with tears, which always are unduly ready to overflow from my little maid's eyes.

"Wash your face," I commanded, "and then go on with the breakfast. I'll start the cereal for you, and then when you get breakfast under way you can help me pack the motor kit for a picnic lunch."

Her tears stopped as if by magic and her eyes sparkled with excited interest.

"Ohhh, Missis Graham! A pecknik!" she caroled. "You going to build fire and cook tings?"

The unconscious longing in her face stirred me to indulgence. With

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a swift mental survey of household condition I realized that there would be no one save Jim left at home beside Katie when we all had started, and Jim, as I very well knew was abundantly able to fend for himself.

"How would you like to come with us, Katie?" I asked.

"Go on pecknik, you mean?" she asked breathlessly.

"Anybody Mit Gun Going?"

"Yes. We shall stay only a little while at Mrs. Durkee's, and then on our way back you and I and the children will find some place where we can build a fire and cook our dinner."

Katie drew a long breath.

"Dot vill be shoost heaven!" she said, impulsively catching my hand and kissing it. "You so goot to me. Now vot you want me to feex?"

"Some potatoes, corn and apples to roast," I said. "Some bread and butter sandwiches, the cold chicken from last night's dinner, some bacon and onions. We'll stop at the butcher's and get a piece of steak, and you may put in a bottle of olives and some fruit."

"Gee, whiz! Dot sounds like goot jazz band!" Katie commented. "I feex eet all, efery bit, you bet."

I had reached the door when she called me back.

"Dot Jeem, he stay here mit house, keep any yellow nan out mit gun," she said. "But ees anybody mit gun going mit us on dis pecknik?"

I had a negative answer on the tip of my tongue, but a sudden reflection told me that Katie would be

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