

# SOCIETY AND WOMAN'S PAGE

## English Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke gave a seven-course English dinner at their home Wednesday night for Messrs. and Mesdames W. F. Gurley, R. A. Van Orsdel, Ross King and Kenneth Hayslow.

The Burkes, Gurleys and Van Orsdel were in England last summer for the barristers' convention and at that time they planned for the dinner last night served in true English style and with English dishes.

## Loomises Go East to See the "Miracle,"

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Loomis and son, John, Jr., leave in two weeks for Toledo to spend Christmas. Mrs. Loomis returned last week from a visit in Toledo when Mrs. Fred Daugherty accompanied her.

During their visit the Loomises and their relatives, the Geddes, will go to Cleveland for the production of the "Miracle," which Mrs. Loomis' cousin, Norman Bel-Geddes, staged.

Mr. and Mrs. Bel-Geddes will join the party in Cleveland.

## Doctors' Wives Elect.

At the general election of officers of the Doctors' Wives' club held Wednesday at the University club, Mrs. R. Rix was elected president, Mrs. A. Schalek, vice president, and Mrs. W. H. Pruner re-elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

## Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. Max Miller will give a bridge luncheon Saturday.

## A Wife's Confessional

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

## Why Mother Graham Sent Madge to See the Baby.

At Edith's message, little Mrs. Durkee revived as might a dry plant after a rainfall. She cast a quick, shamed glance at me and I heroically refrained from saying, "I told you so," and substituted a gasp. "Oh, but I'm jealous!" which brought a quick comprehending glance from Edith.

"Grandmothers first, you know," she said. "But I'll promise you a glimpse of the baby a little later. You'll have to wait to see Lelia, however. The nurse is adamant. 'She should be.' I returned, smilingly. But I warn you not to keep me waiting too long for the sight of the new little nie-granddaughter."

I do not think absorbed little Mrs. Durkee caught the slurred word "niece" which I so nearly uttered, but Edith's quicker perceptions recognized the slip, and from behind the hurrying little woman's back she flashed me a merry smile and a comradely wink such as I rarely had received from her.

I returned to the wink and the smile with a dazed little feeling that the slip who had thus saluted me could not be the melancholy being whom a few hours before I inadvertently had heard Lelia reproach for her romantic feeling concerning my husband.

I knew of course that her relief and joy over her sister had sent her mental thermometer soaring, and what she probably would regret her exuberance of manner toward me when she brought her spirits down to earth again. But there was only one course for me. I must watch her and return them in exactly the same spirit as they were given.

I returned to my mother-in-law's room, finding her sitting bolt upright in bed, her eyes bright with excitement.

"Well, I suppose everything's over," she said. "I heard Mrs. Durkee's voice in the hall just now, and started to get out of bed, but I felt dizzy and crept back in. What's the news?"

I told her everything that I had learned, while I reflected that her fall must have taught her a caution she never had known before. I have shown her to crawl on her hands and knees to the door of her room when she was too dizzy to stand upright.

"What's to be the name?" "Humph!" she commented when I had finished. "Too bad it wasn't a boy. Then there wouldn't have been any scrap over the name."

"Why, I imagine the name was settled long ago!" I answered. Lelia told me once that her mother and sister were both named Edith, and that she thought it the most beautiful name in the world."

Mother Graham snorted. "Edith, forsooth!" she said. "What do you suppose Mrs. Durkee will have to say to that? She'll want to give it her own name, Mary, or if they have to please Lelia's side of the family—her voice reflected the usual antipathy of one side of 'in-laws' for the other—'what's the matter with calling it Dora, after Aunt Dora Paige?'"

"Perhaps they'll compromise," I

## Mrs. Loomis Bazar Head



Mrs. Fred Loomis  
PHOTO DEWELL

On the shoulders of Mrs. Fred Loomis as chairman of the executive board for the bazar held Thursday and today by the First Central Congregational church, falls the brunt of direction of the affair.

In this congregation, one of the most fashionable which the city boasts a bazar not only implies a host of unusual Christmas gift offerings, but a turkey dinner served in the most attractive and ample style, luncheons and teas.

The dinner was served last night and luncheons and teas, held Thursday, continue today.

Mrs. Loomis says that tea, sent direct from the Congregational mission in China where it was raised and packed, is proving one of the most popular gifts.

Unusual cream and carmine lacquered buttons brought here from India by Mrs. C. N. Dietz' sister, are also sought after articles, for they are just the bright touch needed on one's dark silk and woolen gowns.

Flapper wrist dolls are another feature, as are carved ivory from China, and lovely lineries.

The present relations—apparently those of commonplace friendliness—between Dicky and Edith Fairfax?

She gave me no time for speculation, however, but followed up her half confidence with an eager question.

"What does the baby look like?" she queried, all an old woman's natural curiosity in her voice.

"I don't know," I answered. "I haven't seen it, yet."

"Haven't seen it?" she echoed. "Well, what are you staying around here for? For me, I'll bet a cookie. Now, see here, Margaret, if I've got to be treated like a child, I'll take my medicine. I'll promise you not to stir from this bed while you're gone, but you go directly and see that baby, and come back and tell me all about it."

And spurred by her curiosity as well as my own inclination, I obeyed her.

## For Mrs. Millard

Misses Erna and Peggy Reed will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the Omaha club for Mrs. Bob Millard (Claire Daugherty).

Mr. and Mrs. Millard will be honored at dinner on Saturday evening when the Harkness Kountzes will be hosts.

## April Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Jensen announce the marriage of their daughter, Christina, to Russell H. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Johnston. The announcement comes as a surprise to their many friends. The ceremony was performed on Easter Monday, April 21, 1924, at the Immanuel Lutheran church of Council Bluffs by the Rev. Carl Henderson. The couple will be at home at 2751 Meredith avenue.

## Birthday Luncheon Friday.

Mrs. George T. Morton will entertain at luncheon on Friday at the University club.

The honor guests will be Mrs. Morton's mother, Mrs. J. M. Hendrie, and Miss Harriet Mueller, Miss Bess Dumont, Miss Louise Stegner and Miss Margaret Bartlett. The birthday anniversary of these guests fall on the same day, December 3.

The other guests will be Mrs. J. H. Dumont, mother of Miss Dumont; Mrs. J. W. Stegner, mother of Miss Stegner, and Mrs. Catherine Mueller, mother of Miss Mueller.

## Mary Ellen Club Meeting.

The Mary Ellen Pinochle club will hold its holiday meeting at the E. D. Moler home Saturday evening. Mrs. William E. Clarke will be the guest of honor. The club is one of the oldest card clubs in the city.

## Pepper Pot Dance.

Pepper Pot invitations for their dance, the evening of December 30, will be out the first of next week.

## Your Problems

By *Martha Allen*

## Religions Better Than People Who Quarrel Over Them.

Dear Martha Allen: I am not in trouble or just exactly seeking your advice, but I want to tell you some thing and see what you think about it.

I am past 17 and have been keeping company with a darling boy, who is 21. I have gone with him for over a year and, even though we are young, we are in love with each other. He is a perfect gentleman in every respect and I try to be a real lady. There is a difference in religion and besides our folks object very much to our love on account of that and also our difference in age.

Now, Miss Allen, it is just this: We think that we are made for each other and, of course, we are engaged. Do you think that it would be all right for us to wait for two years and then be married? I will graduate this spring and contemplate going to university.

I am so happy, because when I was younger I went with a good many boys and they were all so rough and "hard," and I thought that all men were the same, but now I know differently, because at last I found one that is not like that, and so I think that we are worthy of each other's love. What do you think?

Please excuse me for bothering you and also for my poorly constructed letter. Many thanks.

JUST IN LOVE.

Your letter sounds so sensible that I think you do not need my advice. I do indeed approve of your waiting two years before planning to get married. (I would suggest three or four.) The difference in age between you is not enough to mention. As for the difference in your religion, that is more serious. But most religions are better than the people who quarrel over them. If you are both truly kind, tolerant and as good as your religions, the matter ought to cause you no trouble. A frank talk and thorough understanding as to each other's religious rights ought to be had before marriage.

Birth Announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lave announce the birth of twins, a son and a daughter, born December 3 at Methodist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rohrs of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Robert Russell. Mrs. Rohrs was Miss Matilde Mae Wenninghoff of this city.

# Can My Daughter Trust Herself?



A MAN who is known and loved by thousands has written to SMART SET in desperation about the thing closest to his heart.

He thought he knew his daughter...but he learned differently! Does the "freedom of youth" mean all that this girl seems to think it does?

"I trust my daughter implicitly, but can she trust herself under present conditions, with high-spirited boys 18 and 19 years old," asks this worried father. For the answer SMART SET Magazine has gone to the flapper herself... who left a good home and can never go back. She tells frankly the biggest mistakes she has made and the biggest mistakes parents can make. A story full of common sense that will bring thousands of girls and parents back to a more friendly understanding.

## MARY and the JUDGE

Suppose you had fought wealth and power unassisted and won as you knew you would because you were right—and then the judge overruled the jury? What would you do? I wonder if we can blame Mary?

## I FOUND it HARD To Be WEALTHY

A poor girl who married a millionaire tells frankly her experiences in acquiring the manner and poise of the 400.

## The MORALS of MABEL

She played her own game and lost. The man she loved played fair with life and life was cheating. Then Mabel came back—and did a strange, unreasonable thing.

## What Becomes of CHORUS GIRLS?

A chorus girl! Thirty-five! Out of a job! Winter! And she saw one of the most famous beauties on Broadway ten years ago sitting as a "shill" on a Coney Island bus! She huddled into her coat and stumbled on. Where was she heading—?

## I am AFRAID of HIM

She was happily married and enjoying life to its utmost. Then her former sweetheart came back. Did he—could he—remember—?

## Revelations of a DRUG CARRIER

He was making money. Of course he took a long chance—but it was worth it, he thought. Then something happened that left him faint and dizzy. A word—one little word—he staggered into the night a moral wreck.

## The MISERABLE RICH

A dramatic fact story showing how great men struggle to build fortunes, and then, watching the reckless spending and scandals of their offspring, wish that they had remained poor.

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