

SOCIETY AND WOMAN'S PAGE

Miss Garvin to Be Saturday Bride.

Miss Lucy Garvin has set the date for her wedding to Leslie Williams for Saturday.

The ceremony will be performed at the home of her parents, the F. H. Garvins, at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Frank G. Smith of First Central Congregational church.

Bridal affairs have been postponed until the young couple return from their honeymoon.

University Club.

Reservations for the University club dinner dance Saturday night have been made by A. L. Rushton, 10; Dr. L. E. Moore, 8; Roger Holman, 4; V. C. Hascall, 4; Paul Bradley, 6; C. E. Foster, 4; George C. Flack, 14; Stephen Davies, 6.

A Dutch treat group will include Messrs. and Mesdames F. S. Stott, A. E. Burr, Eugene Holland, K. R. McKinnon, E. A. Undeland, Dr. R. R. Hollister, E. C. Hartley, W. W. McGee, Henry T. Johnson, L. E. Hertz and Dr. Edwin Davis.

For Mrs. Peterson.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Flothow entertained at five tables of bridge at their home Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Flothow's cousin, Mrs. Ruth Redman Peterson of Salt Lake City, whose marriage to Noble De France will be solemnized the latter part of the month.

O. E. S. Bridge Party.

Fontenelle chapter, O. E. S., will have a card party Thursday, 2 p. m. at the Blackstone, with prizes and refreshments offered. Mrs. Rodman Brown, Mrs. J. M. Shively and Mrs. P. M. Conklin make up the committee in charge.

Bridge Supper Saturday.

Major and Mrs. Oliver Allan will entertain at a bridge-supper at their quarters at Fort Omaha on Saturday.

A WIFE'S CONFESSIONAL

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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What Katie Insisted Upon Without Delay.

I found Marion and Junior finishing their breakfast in the dining room with a distinctly sulky Katie waiting upon them. I wondered what had gone amiss with my faithful little maid, whose delight it generally is to care for the children, but I did not have to wait long for information on the subject. Katie drew me aside into the kitchen and aired her grievance fully.

"Vot you tink dot Meesis Durkee, she say I no can tell dose kids bout new habee. I tink she got her nerve right mit her all fried on bot' sides. I shoost could—

I cut her short peremptorily.

"That will do, Katie," I said severely. "You must not speak that way about Mrs. Durkee. Can't you see that she wants to surprise the children with the baby? How could she do that if you or anybody else told them about it beforehand?"

Katie's balloon of pique collapsed instantly.

"Oh, ees dot eet? Vel, dot's an under color pony, you bet your boots. But, oh, Meesis Graham!" she made a flying tackle and caught my skirts as I was moving away. "You sure feex eet so I dere ven Junior first see dot habee. Und me, mineself, I nefet, nefet see dot new habee already yet."

"Well, Katie," I parried, disengaging my gown, "considering that the child is only a few hours old—

"I no care eet if only 10 meents," she gurgled, her good humor miraculously restored. "I want to see dot habee so bad, dot I tink I go bug house eet I valt mooch longer."

Marion Adores Junior.

There was something in her voice deeper than the voluble surface eagerness which she was expressing so crassly. It was a note I had heard before in my little maid's voice, one that took me back to a night of suffering and terror when Katie's hopes of motherhood had been blasted.

That dread experience had made my little housekeeper's heart very tender toward all children, and I knew that the roots of her passionate, self-sacrificing devotion to Junior went down into a tiny grave in a distant cemetery. It was with sudden sober tenderness that I turned to her.

"You shall see the little new baby as soon as the children do," I promised her, then fairly ran away from the voluble thanks and endearments she began to shower upon me.

Marion, with a grown-up air that sat prettily upon her, was smoothing Junior's hair, and adjusting his sailor suit which was the pride of his heart.

"Isn't he just the sweetest thing,

Miss Information



Omaha University.

Pan-Hellenic council held a meeting Monday afternoon at the University of Omaha. It was decided to adhere to the same rushing rules used last fall, and the council set the rushing dates from January 2 to 7, with seven to nine silent days, and the 11th was set aside for pledging. A committee composed of Professor Cameron, Walter Munson and Jerry Hogan was named to formulate a set of fraternity house rules to be used in all the fraternity houses as they come into existence. Dr. Jenkins was present at the meeting.

Theta Phi Delta Fraternity.

Theta Phi Delta fraternity held a regular meeting at the fraternity house Monday evening, and set a different date for their Christmas party, as it conflicted with the Phi Delta Psi date, previously set.

Malva Shrine.

Malva Shrine will give a Christmas party at Masonic temple Thursday evening, December 18, for the members and their families.

Delta Gamma Party.

Delta Gamma alumnae will entertain at tea Monday afternoon, December 22, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Rushton.

Miss Elizabeth McCoon of New York is the guest of Mrs. Hiram Sturges until after Christmas.

George Crook Election.

George Crook Woman's Relief corps, No. 88, held election of officers Friday, December 12, at Memorial hall, courthouse.

The following officers were chosen: Mesdames Amy Simpson, president; Eva Adams, senior vice president; Grace Carruthers, junior vice president; Myrtle Reavis, treasurer; Martha Lockhart, chaplain; Elizabeth Hugh, conductor; Rachel Smith, guard.

The following delegates were elected to attend the department convention to be held in Omaha, May 5, 6 and 7, 1925: First delegate, Mrs. Essie Crosser; second, Mrs. Eleanor Burke; third, Mrs. Minnie Grimm; fourth, Mrs. Cora Withrow; alternate delegates, first, Mrs. Mary Barras; second, Mrs. Minnie Homan; third, Mrs. Mary Shackley, and fourth, Mrs. Grace Andrews.

Liberty Kensington Club.

Liberty O. E. S. Kensington club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Byron S. Peterson, 2740 North Forty-seventh avenue on Thursday of this week, 2 p. m. There will be a special program and refreshments. Mrs. Ben F. Marti, chairman.

Your Problems

By Martha Allen

Trying to Impress Others.

"I can't feel happy and at ease with a woman," confided the Confirmed Bachelor in a moment of sociability. "Unless I know that I am her superior."

"By that I mean," he hurried on when he noticed my look of indignant protest, "that man is woman's superior in countless ways—not only in physical strength, but, let me say, in judgment, common sense, business ability, executive efficiency."

"I grant freely that woman is man's superior in her own realm of heart and spiritual affairs. But I must be conscious of genuine superiority before I can feel at home with women."

"The one trait I detest in so many modern girls," he continued with ingenuous cynicism, "is their pose of superiority, whether intellectual or social."

"Then superior intelligence in women displeases you?" I asked with

what was intended for sarcasm. But to my surprise my remark was taken quite seriously.

"Oh, no," he replied earnestly, "let women be as intelligent as they like, but apply their intelligence to their practical affairs, not as a means of showing off."

"The bane of my life is the woman who's so conceited about her small share of cleverness and education that she's everlastingly trying to impress others—as if that got her anywhere with a man."

The superiority complex, whatever channel of expression it finds, leads to a personality that is neither charming nor lovable, for self-conscious superiority soon develops into egotism and self-love.

The irresistibly lovable girl is the girl who is quick to see and admire the fine traits in others. She's glad men are strong, provided they also are chivalrous and kind—it gives her a wonderful sense of being protected. And she has sense enough to realize that women do need more or less protection in this world.

She is glad the man she's to marry is capable and stronger than herself to head the family they two shall establish.

Love adjusts the balance between superior and inferior qualities in men

and women. Woman is queen in her own realm and sphere—man undisputed monarch in his. Cupid holds the reins.

Love doesn't insist, "I am greater—I am superior." For true love loses all thought of self in delighted appreciation of the beloved.

Troubled: There's no harm in marrying money—we know that money has power for good and joy when with money goes mutual love. But there is harm in marrying for money. Not all the wealth of old Croesus will give one a lot of joy where love does not abide.

Why is there such fear of poverty among young girls? Half the rich folk you know began life most humbly. And slowly, happily, with love to hold and bless, they worked their way to riches with content.

Two persons of independent good senses can indeed find love in a cottage—or a three-room flat. And it's fun to economize and to save with the man you love.

Sometimes the temptation comes in subtle form to wed for riches, for another ambition, friendship. But your own instinct will guide you rightly if you will but listen.

The mother who counsels a loveless marriage for her daughter can be won over by that daughter's affectionate insistence that she cannot marry without love.

Dr. J. C. Kuzler of Jackson, Mich., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Bailey Morecum.

Disabled Relief Board Hears Edgar Allen.

The Board of the Society for the Relief of the Disabled will meet Wednesday at the Fontenelle, at 11 History club to hear Edgar E. Allen of Elvira, O., president of the International Society for Crippled children.

Harold Russel of Dartmouth will arrive Friday from the east.

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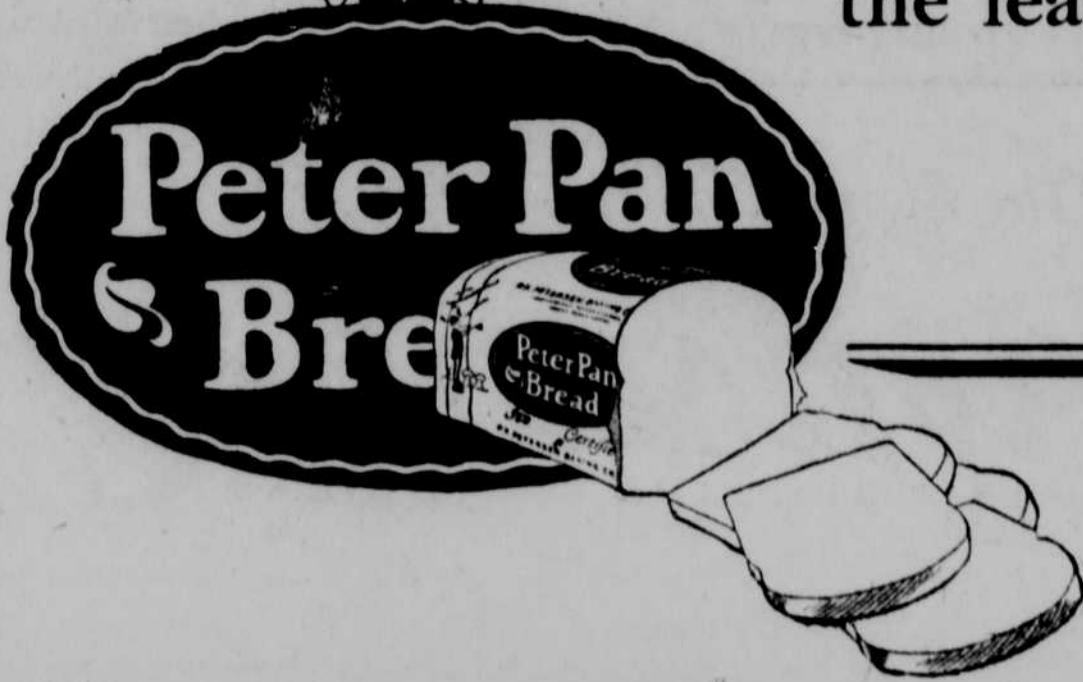
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