

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Await alike the inevitable hour,
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.—Gray.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Fame is the shade of immortality,
And in itself a shadow. Soon as caught,
Contented, it shrinks to nothing in the grasp.
—Young.

SOCIETY

We Are Waiting—Fondly Waiting for Battle-Scarred Hero

We await with eagerness the appearance of Prof. Charles Upon Clark, who lectures Friday at the Fontenelle under the auspices of the Fine Arts society. We are all prepared for a battle-scarred hero, for the list of Prof. Clark's achievements quite makes us dizzy! Kindly take a firm grip on your nervous system and we will enumerate just a few of the experiences of this noted lecturer. Just last summer he visited the fighting zone, making two trips, visiting Venice, the lower Piave and the Adamello, where he spent a night among the glaciers and traveled over the ice on a dog sled. At Padua he was introduced to an air raid. But wait! During September, 1918, he was taken on a two weeks' automobile trip through Albania and Macedonia, visiting all the Italian fronts from above Fierre and Berat, in Albania, to Saloniki. Prof. Clark was in the last wild bombardment of the Italian lines in Macedonia, during which the Bulgarians shot away the last of their ammunition before retreating. Not only will this distinguished gentleman tell you of all these marvelous experiences, but he has slides and motion pictures which show the fighting and conditions along the Piave last June and many other interesting events of the great war. There is no doubt that a large and enthusiastic audience will greet Prof. Clark, for any man who has survived all this will indeed be worth hearing.

Sorority Affairs.

Pretty girls, rainbow-tinted gowns and lovely decorations, made the Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, given Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel, one of the prettiest of the sorority parties. About 115 couples attended the affair.

The dance was preceded by a luncheon party given at the Lincoln for the russhes, when baskets of pink roses decorated the small tables. The Omaha girls who attended the parties included:

Margaret Parrish, Winifred Brandt, Jacyn Allen, Frances Clisland, Frances Patton, Jean Kennedy, Helen Alteman, Elizabeth Kennedy, Margaret Hoffman, Genevieve Johnson, Alice Hunter, Elizabeth Gould, Martha Smalley, Dorothy Collier.

For Miss Patton.

Miss Phyllis Patton, a charming guest from the south, was honored at a delightful luncheon party given at the Blackstone Monday, by her hostess, Miss Gertrude Stout. The guests, numbering 25, were seated at small tables artistically decorated with baskets of the fragile spring flowers. Miss Patton, who will remain for a week, will be honor guest every day at a luncheon or tea party.

Wedding Plans.

Cards have been issued for the wedding of Miss Bess Levey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Levey, and Mr. Michel Kattelman, which will take place Tuesday evening, March 25, at the B'nai Israel Synagogue. The ceremony will be followed by a wedding supper at the Rome hotel.

For Mr. Heifetz.

Jascha Heifetz, famous violinist, who appears at the Brandeis in concert Monday evening, was honored at a delightful supper party at the Fontenelle Sunday evening. The party included Miss Mary Munchoff, Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, Mrs. Heifetz and Mr. Andre Benoit, Mr. Heifetz's accompanist.

Red Cross.

Omaha Woman's club Red Cross auxiliary meets every Wednesday at the Masonic temple. The work is urgent and Mrs. M. E. Miller, instructor, asks for large volunteer corps of workers to complete the quota by April 1.

Fashionable Nancy



This checked and plain voile combination appears a very chic creation, and is indeed in every way. Though simple, very distinctive. The narrow skirt, the wider sleeves are as they should be. Nance bevels.

Personals

Mrs. W. C. Dean will leave within a few days for Excelsior Springs. Judge and Mrs. George A. Day have sold their home at 1310 South Thirty-fourth street.

Miss Anna Eckert of Denison, Ia., has been the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Muldoon.

Li. Jules Greevy, who has been in France for a year and 8 months, has been promoted to captain.

Mrs. W. E. Thomas and Mrs. John E. Logan, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Head, will return to their home in St. Joseph Tuesday.

Mr. Walter Klopp arrived Sunday from Kansas City to be groomsmen at the wedding of Miss Marjorie Howland and Mr. Richard Payne.

Omahaans who are sojourning in Santa Barbara include: Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Owen, Mrs. E. E. Calvin, Mrs. H. James B. Austin and Mrs. W. H. Dudley and Mr. Clark Deming.

Corp. Adolph Brandes left Monday evening for New York after spending a month visiting relatives in Omaha. Corporal Brandes will enter the government service and expects to return to France.

He'd Got Religion.

"Parson," exclaimed Ephraim. "I've got 'ligion—'ligion, I tell you!" "That's fine, brother! You are going to lay aside all sin?" "Yes, sah."

"You're going to church?" "Yes, sah-ree."

"You are going to care for the widows?" "Ah, yes, sah."

"You are going to pay your debts?" "Sah? Dat ain't 'ligion; dat's business."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Scottish Rite Woman's club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the Scottish Rite cathedral.

The Man Who is 12 Years Old

There's a man that I know, and he lives near you, In a town called Everywhere; You might not think he's a man from his hat Or the clothes he may chance to wear, But under the jacket with many a patch Is a heart more precious than gold— The heart of a man 'neath the coat of a boy, A man who is 12 years old. He only is waiting to wear the crown That is already made for his brow; And I pray that his mind will all ways be clear, His body as pure as now; His heart always fresh and sunny and warm, And free from Life's canker and mold, And may he be worthy his waiting estate, This man who is 12 years old. We never may know what the future will make Of the boys that we carelessly meet; For many a statesman is doing the chores, And presidents play in the street. The hand that is busy with playthings now The reins of power will hold; So I take off my hat and gladly salute This man who is 12 years old. —Maurice Smiley.

Heart Beats

By A. K. I would a word With my sisters On the all important Subject Of rivals And suffragettes And sirens And shrews For verily I say Unto you dear girls There are traps And there are snares And all sorts of Wiley devices Being set And laid And planted To capture that one Grand prize— That croix de Guerre— Your husband. It matters not That his face Red and swollen From drink And dissipation Nor that his eyes Are bleary And his head bare And his legs bowed And his manners! Oh! His manners! Impossible. No, it matters Not at all For verily he is The other woman's Husband which Makes him the prey Of the female half Of our race. A man needs Petting And sympathy And scolding And above all He needs change And if he Does not get it At home He may find Consolation elsewhere And it would be Foolish And a waste of time To watch The suffragette Or the ambitious Female Or the one who Is conceited And thinks a lot About her own Charm and beauty, And who is interested In her own life. The dangerous one Is the dear little Soul who can gaze And gaze And gaze Into his eyes And act innocent And above all Act interested In his hobby. Whether it be Cement or cinders Or potash or politics. The movie vamp Is indeed all wrong For they do not Mix the matrimonial Mush except in pictures. The honest-to-goodness Vampire In real life Is the interested Girlie With the baby stare. Selah!

Things to Remember. Nothing is simpler to make than a suet pudding, and it can be varied with chopped fruit, nuts or dates. Lamp chimneys washed with soap are apt to crack. Steam them and wipe them clean with a soft cloth. All root vegetables should be scrubbed before peeling them, so that the peeling may be used for stock. A boiled custard can have the milk heated before putting in the eggs and sugar. However, it must not boil. Ammonia and warm water poured on a grease spot on the rug will remove the spot without changing the color.

Y. W. Sends Women to China. An intensive study of social life of Oriental women will be made by Mrs. William Boyd of Philadelphia, Mrs. Robert L. Dickerson of Washington, D. C. and Miss Margaret Morgan of San Francisco, who have been asked by the foreign department of the Y. W. C. A. to visit China for this purpose. The party sailed from Vancouver on the Empress of Asia, February 27.

This is the first visiting group which has been sent out to foreign countries this year by the National board of the Y. W. C. A.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Love Comes Unbidden and, "To Love or Not We Are No More Free Than the Ripple to Rise and Leave the Sea."

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Not a Wicked Girl. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I've decided to ask for your advice. I am a girl, 20 years old, and am a stenographer and have become a bad, wicked girl. I have worked for my employer for 14 months. He is a married man, 38 years old and has four children, the eldest a girl of 15. At first I didn't know he was married and was crazy about him and let him take me to dinner and shows, but I never asked if he was married, and I liked him so well that I tried every way to get him to like me. Sometimes he would be out of town and I would write him mushy, silly letters. Oh, I was a little fool, I know, but couldn't help it. When I found out that he was married I told him I was going to get another job, and he wouldn't let me, and said he would show some letters to mamma and I quit. That was eight months ago and I've stayed. Mamma is a widow and I am her only support, and my employer also says he would fix it so I couldn't get another job. So, what else could I do, and, besides, I can't help liking him, even though I know it is wrong. But I feel that something must be done or something much worse will happen. I feel so strange and helpless when he kisses me. Oh, I'm so afraid, I don't know what to do. Please, please tell me what to do and how to do it. AFRAID.

June and Elopements. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: We are twin sisters of a wealthy family. At the present we are home from school in New York attending our sister's wedding. She is 21 years of age and we are 20. We cannot understand why mother will let her marry and not us, for we met two young men of wealthy and good families living in New York who have asked us to marry them. This being our last year in school we intend to elope in June on the night of the graduation exercises. Will you please advise us about this matter? We only hope to see our letter and answer in print. Respecting your advice, we remain, GEORGETTE AND BOBETTE.

All Mixed Up. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I was just reading your advice in The Omaha Bee and thought I would ask your advice about a very serious problem which troubles me very much. I was married when 18 to a man whom I thought I loved, but found out I loved him as a friend, not as a husband. A year ago this May my husband sailed for France, and since that time I have met another man whom I really love, but who is married. What would you do under the circumstances. I would like to have this answered as soon as possible in The Omaha Bee. DOUBT.

Three Puzzled North Side Girls—Your letter is too long to print. You did exactly right and your companions were decidedly discourteous and rude.

Reader—I don't know what you are doing to crush your temper, but a little high school girl should not lose friends just because of a temper that isn't under control—especially when she realizes as you do, if the boy you are going with isn't respected by anyone and you have tried to make him see you did not want him with you, I should certainly tell him—you can't help it if it hurts his feelings. Does true love ever die? The poets say not—and you need not be doubtful at 18. It is customary to return presents after the engagement has been broken.

G. B.—No, indeed, your letter did not find its way to the waste basket—not until I told you that I'm sure you may feel perfectly proper in your buggy if you let the boy sit at the right. That is, if he is the driver, for when we saw a buggy we saw the man there—reins in hand. Dresses are coming down even for 16-year-old misses, and if you weigh 145 pounds they best had come to you ankles. How girls should wear their hair? Just the way it is most becoming. Yes, you should speak first—that is, Madame Etiquette in her most particular forms so says.

Troubled Ella.—You are a mere child and your hair should be worn down and your skirts a little above your shoe-tops. You are many years too young to be accepting the attentions of boys. Your foster sister is the best judge of her future, and I feel sure that she needs no advice. You are a little young to be worrying about differences in religion and I would attend the church of my parents. Kathryn is a very pretty name.

A. M. C. M.—Do not let this soldier kiss you under any circumstances. He will tell some one else that "she is a sweet little girl," the next night, no doubt.

L. T. H., Tekamah.—Yes, I know the address of the Bachelor Farmer, but could not send it to you without his permission.

Japanese Envoy and Wife Are Now at the Peace Conference



Viscount Chinda, Japanese envoy to the peace conference, and his wife, who is with the viscount in Paris. Viscountess Chinda studied for some time in this country and is active in Japanese circles for the betterment of conditions for the women of that country.

Hundred Costumes Per Annum Is Record of Miss MacLaren

"It must be adorable to be a screen star and have so many new gowns." "I overheard this remark one evening while witnessing a performance of my picture, 'Shoes.'" said Mary MacLaren. "It was made by a pretty young girl to her chum. "So I suppose this is the general impression among girls. Our life must be just one round of gowns after another. And so it might be termed. But, did you ever stop to think how much actual work it represents to the actress? "It is not unusual to wear 15 or 20 different gowns, or "changes," as we call them, in one picture. And six productions a year is not an exceptional schedule for a star. "These gowns must be ordered and fitted between pictures. How would you like to have fittings for a hundred costumes a year? Certainly it would be wonderful to have that many clothes, you say, but think of the time spent standing before the modiste, for they must be ready on time or the production is held up with a loss of thousands of dollars. "So you see, clothes may sometimes become a nightmare rather than a pleasure. "With a star of the legitimate stage her play may sometimes run a season or more and that means costuming but once. In the pictures it's very, very different. You work on one picture and that's through as far as you are concerned. Then it's rush clothes for the next, and the next, ad infinitum."

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