

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Of expectation falls, and most oft there
Where most it promises; and oft it hits
Where hope is coldest, and despair most fits.
—Shakespeare.

I sent my Soul through the invisible,
Some letter of that After-life to spell;
And by and by my Soul return'd to me,
And answer'd, "I myself an Heav'n and Hell."
—Khalil Gibran.

Society

SO NUMEROUS are the fall weddings to be that the brides-to-be are really having a difficult time to find a day free. When Miss Helen Grant announced her engagement to Mr. John Yates of Hastings, she made her wedding date September 24. The same day Miss Dorothy Bingham announced her engagement to Mr. Walters Steves of San Antonio. Miss Bingham did not give out her wedding date, although she had decided upon it. Then to her consternation she discovered that her wedding was to take place the same hour and the same day as that of Miss Grant. Nothing can be done, however, to remedy the state of affairs as invitations are all ready to be mailed.

These two romances seem to run along parallel lines in every respect. Both girls are popular with the army set here. Both are daughters of colonels. Each will marry an out-of-town man who was a lieutenant while in the service and last, they to be married at exactly the same time.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. C. A. Fuhlrott gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the Blackstone hotel. Garden flowers were used as the table decorations and covers were placed for Mesdames: Frank J. Carey, C. L. Towne, James E. Reed, A. E. Barker, Thomas F. Murphy, E. Sterrick, A. A. Heath, W. F. Sprengel, Walter Moran, T. F. McCaffrey, Joseph C. Mullin and C. A. Fuhlrott.

Luncheon Party.

Miss Ruth Carter entertained at a luncheon of 10 covers at the Athletic club Wednesday. Miss Frances Kellogg, who is visiting Miss Mary Gifford, was the honor guest. Garden flowers were used to form the centerpiece.

Double-Header.

Feminine fans are all agog over the announcement of a double-header at Rourke park Thursday afternoon. Pa. Rourke is breaking all base ball precedents in the announcement, as a double-header is never scheduled for ladies anywhere in the country.

New Models for the Autumn Days



Black velvet evening wrap with white angora trimming. A heavy silk cord and tassels fasten the garment.



A dress of chameuse tricolette, the collar of white matching the wool fringe on waist and skirt. The collar can be worn high or low.

An exquisite evening wrap in metalized satin in blue and gold. The collar and cuffs are of skunk.

THERE IS NO FOOD SO GOOD, SO ECONOMICAL, AS SCHULZE'S BUTTER-NUT BREAD
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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gutman left Sunday for Chicago to join their son, Sam, jr., who was recently discharged from the service. Mr. Gutman returned Wednesday morning. Mrs. Gutman and Sam Gutman will return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. E. Willard Powell and children have returned from White Lake, Mich., where they spent nine weeks. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Powell and fam-

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ily, who were also at White Lake, accompanied them.

Mr. T. R. Van Green and family are stopping in Omaha on their way home to Callaway, Neb., from a motor trip through the Great Lakes region.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stryker left Monday for a northern motor trip. They will return September 1.

Dr. William Windle Davis has returned from northern Minnesota.

Miss Nellie Smith, who has been the guest of Miss Pauline Coad, left Wednesday for her home at Shelton, Neb.

Miss Minnie Tracey of Columbus, Ohio, is the guest of her cousin, Mr. W. A. Rourke and Mrs. Rourke. She will remain for several weeks.

Judge and Mrs. George Day have returned from a vacation spent at Lake Okoboji.
Mrs. A. A. Kelkenny of Detroit

Benson

As fall approaches a number of changes are being made in a spot in Omaha rapidly grown from a village to town, several of the first still remain, other are leaving.

Mrs. John Woodruff, after living here about 20 years, has sold her home and will seek warmer climes. She leaves next month for California. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Meredith, will accompany her.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Luther leave Thursday for Orchard, Neb. Mr. Luther will reside here for the winter, joining his family in the spring, to live on a farm near Orchard.

Mr. A. Z. Leach and family will again open their home in Benson-hurst.

and her daughter are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Nason. Mr. Kelkenny will arrive the latter part of the week.

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

Idle Questions.
Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Just a few idle questions of idle moments, but I hope you will find time to answer them.
What is the object of letter writing or correspondence? Some people seem to have an almost unlimited number of persons with whom to correspond, and I sometimes wonder if they write all these letters because they really enjoy writing, or is it because they want to receive letters and perhaps give the impression that they are popular? In writing letters I find it difficult to refrain from the frequent repetition of "I," and my affairs and doings. Should I try to deviate a little more and write of the local happenings, etc. (this is in case of writing to a casual friend or acquaintance)?
In writing to a friend whom one likes quite well, and being uncertain of his liking, though he chose to write first, what would be the most accepted and proper form of address, and in closing the letter what forms should be used?
The acquaintance was of a short duration, a matter of a few weeks. Is the use of colored stationery considered bad taste?
Hoping to receive your reply, I am, sincerely yours,
L. R.
Letters, to some, are companions. Sometimes they are more entertaining than human companions. I hardly think people keep up a large correspondence to give the impression that they are popular. Anna Heid had the same trouble—

Carter Lake

The Ladies' Kensington club of Carter Lake gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the club house. Covers were placed for 40 guests.

Dinners were given Tuesday at Carter Lake club by Mrs. D. J. Kuhn and Albert Haffin.

Mrs. C. O. Campbell is spending two weeks in Muncie, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mahaffey have left for Fort Morgan and other points in Colorado for a two weeks' stay.

Miss Jenkins Returns.
Miss Van Sant Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, who has been overseas since last Thanksgiving, returned home Sunday. Miss Jenkins was on duty at a canteen at Verdun during her entire time in France. She was given no opportunity to travel while there but made a short trip into Belgium. Miss Jenkins will teach at Central High school during the coming year.

Playroom Party.
Miss Gladys McGaffin, small daughter of Deputy Sheriff McGaffin, entertained at a "playroom" party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her 12th birthday anniversary. Those present were: Misses: Lucille Uehling, Mary Weppner, Anna Fay Goodwin, Mary Jane Pinkerton, Ethel Mick, Ruth Mick, Lois Horn.

But now comes my problem and the connection of the verse mentioned above. I am a young woman, 22 years old, who is divorced from her first husband. Another case of "May and December."

Now, I may as well tell you, I don't expect or intend to marry this said lady, for I don't believe in divorcees marrying, and I want you to know I have too much sense to ask her to make the sacrifice. It would be to her to marry a man of my age. "But love comes unbidden," and she, the dear innocent creature, is hard to convince that it must not be a little "by-play" along life's way. I shall never forget the expression of her face when I told her my age and she said "I can hardly believe you." And for her "To love or not, she is no more free than the ripple to rise and leave the sea."

Now, my husband, and what shall I tell her to do as to cause her the least possible unhappiness, for she is one of those sweet, trustful souls any decent man could not mistreat. I want you to know I have not deceived her in any way.
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"Once I loved people—Real people!"
She said:
"I had real thoughts
And real friends—
The heart of a child
Grief-laden and hungry
Was richer in stores
Than a mine is of gold.
This interest in Life
I sold for a trifle—
For the silly prate
Of the idle rich
And the chatter
Of magpie-matrons.
Backward I gaze
Over vast bleak deserts
Of anaemic efforts—
Half-hearted loves.
Ideals and convictions
Were sacrificed slowly
For the social idols
To which I clung—
Friends slipped through
My listless fingers
Too soft to grip—
Too weak to hold.
It was easy to drift
With the "Power of Greed"
Exertion was needed
To fight for the right.
Human motives
I hardly remembered—
Inactivity
Wrinkled my soul.
Sympathy died
On the ladder of wealth.
I was so weak
And Life was so stern.
Give me the scars
That true spirits carry!
Give me the tears
That honest hearts feel!
Give me the work
For my hands and brain!
Tax to the limit
My strength for the fight.
Tear out the wrinkles
Deep creased in my soul—
How can I die
In glory and honor
When a thing cannot die
Which first has not lived.
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Heartbeats

By A. K.
She was nearing
The brink
On the western slope—
The sinking side
Of Life—
Her soliloquy turned
Out, to the years
Laid waste
By her pleasure-smudged
Indolence.
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her life—what then? If she is a divorcee she is old enough and wise enough to realize the truth, but the fact that she was unhappy with her first husband is no indication of trouble with a second. Do you really believe that a divorcee should not marry? Your letter reads so sensible I can hardly believe you mean it. Do you believe that any life should be sacrificed—deprived of honest companionship, home and children, because of a mistake? You cannot believe this.

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