

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Keep to the farm my boy, Stay by the growing acre! Mind and hands employ, The town has many failures.

Oh, my Beloved, fill the cup that clears Today of Past regrets and future fears; Tomorrow—Why, tomorrow I may be myself with tomorrow's eye a thousand years.—Ruhalyat.

Society

MRS. C. E. BEDWELL announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Bedwell, to Mr. Maurice Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Loomis. The wedding will take place September 27, at the home of one of the bride's mother and will be a very quiet affair.

Dr. Frank G. Smith has been chosen to perform the ceremony. Mrs. Eugene Holland of Lincoln, sister of the bride-to-be, and Mr. Gilbert Loomis, brother of the groom, will be the only attendants.

Miss Bedwell attended the University of Nebraska as did Mr. Loomis. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Loomis belongs to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was overseas nine months with base hospital 49.

Mr. Loomis and his bride will make their home in Omaha.

Parmalee-Prince. The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith Prince, and Captain Paul Ralph Parmalee of Chicago took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Frank Smith performed the ceremony before a number of Killarney roses. Only immediate relatives and a few intimate friends were present. There were no attendants.

The bride was gowned in white georgette, and wore a tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She is a graduate of the Loretto heights academy of Denver. Captain Parmalee was graduated from the Kansas university and has taken post graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Captain Parmalee spent 15 months overseas and has just recently returned. The bride applied for overseas canteen service with the Red Cross, but was not accepted owing to the armistice.

Captain Parmalee and his bride will motor through Michigan and will be at home after September 20 at 814 Thirty-seventh street, Chicago.

Winthrop-Rowbotham. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Faye Rowbotham, daughter of Mr. T. H. Rowbotham of Grand Island, and Clifton F. Winthrop of Detroit, which took place Monday at All Saints' church in this city, the ceremony being performed by Rev. F. E. Glynn. After September 15, Mr. Winthrop and his bride will be at home at the Elms apartment in Detroit. The bride has been making her home here for some time with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Lackey.

Marriage Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Saul Levy announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Louis Kulakofsky, which took place Tuesday in Colorado. The bride, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Arthur Levy, left Monday for the west. The wedding was a very quiet affair and the future plans of the young couple are indefinite.

For Miss Crawford. Miss Evelyn Horton was hostess at an attractive luncheon party at the Blackstone Wednesday, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Crawford, who is to be a bride of this week. Pink and white cosmos in tiny baskets were used at each place to form the only decoration for the table. Covers were laid for Mesdames Eldred Hart, Everett Burke, Robert Daniels, Edward Palmer; Misses Geraldine and Beatrice Johnson, Caroline Holmquist and Faye Simon.

Prettiest Mile Club. The regular dinner dance will be held Saturday evening at the Prettiest Mile club. It is to be in the nature of a reception for new members.

Miss Fannie Harrington of Superior, Neb., who has been a guest at the home of her brother, Mr. James Harrington, and of her sister, Mrs. John Hughey, left Tuesday for Nebraska City.

Miss Willow O'Brien and her guest, Miss Esther McVann, of Washington, D. C., leave Friday for Atlantic City, where they will spend a week before entering the Manhattanville school in New York.

Miss Mildred Rhoades left Tuesday to enter Smith college.

Mrs. C. B. Mongenthaler has returned from New York and is at the Blackstone.

Mrs. C. B. Morganthalers has returned from Massachusetts, where they spent the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Smith have returned from a trip to Wisconsin.

Mrs. E. L. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Adams and family returned Wednesday from a six week's stay in Estes Park.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Evans at the Stewart hospital.

American War Mothers. The Omaha chapter of the American War Mothers will meet Thursday evening in Memorial hall at the court house.

Wednesday Bride



Miss E. Swanson

The marriage of Miss Minnie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Smith and Mr. Anton Elmer Swanson took place Wednesday evening at the North Side Presbyterian church, Rev. James Wilson officiating. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and roses.

Miss Edna House, the bride's only attendant, was gowned in pink crepe meteor and carried Killarney roses.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and a long tulle veil. A large shower bouquet of white roses completed her costume.

Mr. George Swanson acted as best man. The ushers were Elmer Borg, Fred Mohrman and Carl Swanson.

After a short trip Mr. Swanson and his bride will be at home in Omaha October 1.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dan McNeill and Mrs. Fred Edwards of Toronto, Canada.

Country Club. Miss Olga Metz entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the Country Club, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Metz of Buffalo, N. Y., who are visiting here. Covers were laid for 12.

C. W. Hamilton, jr., had 10 guests at dinner; Mrs. Arthur Metz, seven, and Lloyd Smith, four.

Carter Lake. Those entertaining at dinner Tuesday evening at Carter Lake club included Mrs. M. Reynolds, Miss King, Mr. H. Nooney and Dr. L. A. Dermody.

Mr. Frank Lewis is convalescing from an operation at St. Joseph's hospital.

Happy Hollow. E. W. Arthur had 16 guests at dinner at the Happy Hollow club Wednesday evening.

Flower Parade Entries. Included in the entries for the floral parade are Mesdames James McCord, Fred Cuscaden, George Engler, John Weiser, George Laier, J. Connors, J. E. Davidson, Gould Dietz, G. W. Wadley, H. O. Bar-metter, Charles Martin, and Helen Yates Vacek. Dr. Fitzgibbons and Dr. E. C. Henry have also entered their cars. Mr. Frank Latenser has entered his car for his sister, Josephine Latenser, who will drive the car.

Old Mother Earth, like most ladies, has closely guarded her age for her entire life. According to a paper read before a scientific society recently, she is 400,000,000 years old.

The present mode of woman's dress was strongly censured by the Friends of Abington quarterly meeting at their last session.

Nearly 250 cities, towns and villages throughout the United States have planned to erect war memorials in the form of buildings to be used as social centers.

The first patent granted to a woman in the United States went to Mary Kies, who devised a process for silk and straw weaving. Six years later came the second, to Mary Brush, for improving a corset.

High school girls from Manhattan are working at the Sears Wright camp of the Woman's Land army on the Hudson at Marlboro.

Mrs. Charles L. Gyger is in Los Angeles.

Heartbeats

There's a notion counter In my head— It is busy Every minute Of the day— We've notions great And notions small— Notions wild And notions tame— Notions silly And notions sane— Foolish notions— Worthless indeed— Notions religious Of cults and creed— We've a bit Of a notion That tells us we're nutty— Another small notion That says We are witty. There's an overgrown notion That reposes close by— Insisting That we are plain batty— We dispose Of these notions As fast as we can In the world's Market place Of good Common Sense— Some with credit And some In disgrace— But we've a new notion That's immense So they say— That the jewels Of thought Sometimes lurk in byway— That somewhere— Sometimes— Perhaps In our mental Junk Shop— In the counter of notions— Among the rubbish At the Rummage Sale Of frazzled notions We may discover A pearl of thought— An original idea We hope Will surrender itself To us— This—then Is our profit For handling The trash SELAH!

Bride



Mrs. Maurice De W. McMichael

Miss Umattilla Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jackson, 3164 South Thirteenth street, and Maurice DeWitt McMichael of Benson, were married at St. Andrew church Wednesday evening at 6:30. Rev. Marsden officiated. Mrs. W. P. Johnson, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, while Mr. Udeal Jackson, brother of the bride was best man. Only relatives and a few close friends were present.

Mr. McMichael served with the American expeditionary forces in France.

After a brief honeymoon in the western part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. McMichael will be at home at 2545 North Sixty-fourth street, Benson.

Field Club. S. E. Scheitzer had five guests at dinner at the Field club Wednesday evening; C. T. Redfield, four, and Charles Sevicik, four.

Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A Mother's Opinion. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I have been reading with considerable interest the letters concerning the affair of "Innocent." I think "A Middle Aged Woman's" letter too silly and shallow to be deserving of newspaper space.

"A Woman" writes as if it were impossible for a man to be innocent of sins against purity. She does not seem to have any confidence in her ability to make men better, as she says: "Her father, husband, sons and brothers call themselves men."

I wonder if she is a real woman or just calls herself one. "Your Pal" asks why he took a girl of questionable character to a dance? Recently he showed a fine young fellow say that it took no nerve to ask a girl to go places with him, but it took a lot of it to refuse sometimes.

"Innocent" wrote about it that kind and she has plenty of company. So many girls are so forward and alluring, and some so suggestive in dress and manner that they escape as well as they do.

Your "Pal" says that her husband made sure she was a virtuous girl before he married her. He probably found out by taking liberties that she was not a virgin.

THE ONLY Original Worcestershire Sauce is manufactured solely by Lea & Perrins. Refuse imitations. They are inferior in quality to the famous LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ONLY ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE to which has been given a world wide reputation.

Appear At Your Best—Instantly. If you receive a sudden caller or an unexpected invitation, you can feel confident of always appearing at your best. In but a few moments it renders to your skin a wonderfully pure, soft complexion that is beyond comparison.

Gourauds Oriental Cream. Sold by the Best Store. F. E. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York.

Skinner's the Best Macaroni and Spaghetti Recipe Book Free—Omaha

A Mother Is Responsible for Much That Her Children Know

By SARAH J. WILSON.

Several days ago I was helping some children build a bonfire in a backyard. As we poked the fire the pieces of charred paper flew up in the air, rising higher and higher. The children watched them with a great deal of interest, calling them "birds," "airplanes," and so on.

Finally one boy asked: "What makes them go up?" "Because hot air always goes up," I answered, "and it carries the paper with it." These simple facts satisfied him for the time being. Further experience with the same material will bring forth more "whys," and more important facts will be learned and remembered, because they come out of actual experiences.

There are a number of activities that are especially attractive to every boy and girl, but which are also a special source of anxiety to every mother. They are those classed as "dangerous": tree-climbing, swimming, making bonfires and playing with hammer and nails.

Of course, we cannot overlook the fact that such plays are dangerous. How are we going to meet the children's natural demand for them and at the same time eliminate the danger? In absolutely prohibiting all experiments with "dangerous" playthings the children generally take advantage of some opportunity to evade us and follow their own irresistible inclinations.

When My Baby Came. When they put that warm, fragrant little bundle into my arms and told me he was perfect, I cried. I was so happy. Of course, I was going to nurse him. And so I did, for two months. But he didn't gain weight as fast as he should.

Then the doctor told me not to worry, and that often mothers couldn't nurse their babies. "The nearest thing to mother's milk I know of," he said, "is Nestlé's Milk Food."

Of course, he has to have milk in some form—and Nestlé's is pure milk only made easier to digest because the tough curds are broken up. To that they add just the right amount of sugar and cereal, so you only add water to Nestlé's, boil it, and your baby has all the nourishment he needs in the safest form.

Nestlé's is pure milk in powder form that is already modified and does not require the further addition of milk. Always pure and safe, always uniform, and free from the danger of home modification, Nestlé's has stood the test of three generations and has today the largest sale of any baby food in the world.

things, and to help them carry out their plans. If the parent, teacher or adult playmate once really gets the children's viewpoint it will make a great difference and will do much to solve this difficult problem. Enter into the children's play, and instead of constraint and fear bring to it new enthusiasm and interest through the greater knowledge you possess of facts and conditions. In this way, you will guard against accidents at the outset by being present to show the children "how" and to explain dangers and remind them once in a while about being careful. Thus you will unconsciously avoid the mistake of making the children feel that they are watched, treatment very galling to any one who is learning self-dependence.

One great value of this attitude is that you gain your child's confidence and can count on his attention and obedience with regard to certain restrictions which you may feel should be observed, such as not to light a match or build a fire unless he asks you first. Best of all, the children soon learn to be as careful as the most particular adult could wish. Did you ever watch a child climb a tree who has acquired skill and self-reliance through such helpful training? He knows well enough that he must hold tight, avoid dead limbs and be careful where he puts his feet.

Will you not feel more confident after procedure of this kind that the children will be able to meet and conquer other difficulties and experiences and you can trust in your sympathetic interest to make them want to come to you in case of need and in the ideals you constantly hold before them to strengthen and guard them from harm?



Then, when he began to gain weight—when the dimples began to show on his neck and his plump little elbows—I knew what happiness really was!

The Nestlé Company sent me free, a Mother's Book on how to take care of baby, and enough of the Food for twelve feedings.

If you fill out and send the coupon below, I know they will be glad to help you as they helped me, and as they have been helping mothers all over the world for fifty years.

NESTLÉ'S MILK FOOD. FREE! Enough Nestlé's for 12 feedings. Send the coupon! NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY, INC. Dept. 88, 130 Williams St., New York City. Please send me free your book and trial package.

Have written to you before for your splendid advice, so am coming to you again. I am only 17 and realize that I'm young, but don't you sincerely think that a girl can love at 17? My parents are of southern descent and they marry so much younger in the extreme southern states than they do here or in the north.

This winter a young man came to our home town to work. He was in some government work and he asked to be introduced to me. We went together all the time he was here and he seemed to like me and I'm sure it was mutual.

After he left for other points to work he came back to see me. Then he left for the extreme western states, so of course could not return. For the first six weeks after his departure he wrote me twice a week, then I heard nothing of him. Miss Fairfax, I am proud and I will not stoop to "run after him."

Please give me the best advice you have in your dear old head, as I need it now if I ever did. Of course if he cares nothing for me I will agree with me. Respectfully, G. N.

His Ardor Has Cooled. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee:

I will say to "Innocent" that unless you are guilty of sinning with the girl, no punishment can be greater than marrying her. To all boys and young men I say keep yourselves clean and good enough for a good girl and marry no other kind. MOTHER.

To "Innocent." Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: In reading Friday's "Advice to the Lovelorn" I was very much interested, but when I give it a thought, I am not surprised, because boys will stick together, while

I believe this boy is guilty. I, as well as these other sisters, "know" boys. Although I am only 16, I have had a great deal of experience with them. This girl is as good as she dare be, despite his good character. If not, why need he take her there? I am sure she did not ask him to go. Look at all the risks a girl takes, while the boy has none and does, as this boy has, and be a sneak, leaving the girl to face all the disgrace and trouble, which she can "never" outlive, while the boy laughs at the one who has catered to his wishes. Yes, as one of your readers said, the girl is judged by her company, but the boy can go with any one and is still all right. Girls will never have their proper place in the world until they stick by one another more. If a girl goes wrong a woman is the first to keep holding her down. Women fight for your sex! Isn't this girl's word as good as this boy's? Stop and consider this, and I think you will agree with me. Respectfully, G. N.

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try and forget, but it will be rather hard. Would be glad to hear from any of the people that read your column. Please don't be delinquent in printing this. "THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND." The advice in "my dear old head" consists of a time-worn adage, "actions speak louder than words," and if this young man does not even write, I fear that his affection has cooled. Probably it was only a passing fancy, so interest yourself in other friends.

E. N. F.—At 17 what a world of pleasures lie before you and still you fret over one boy! Make friends with other boys and girls and soon you will wonder why you wasted so much time thinking of one.

K. C. and E. J.—You really need a guardian, but why the "boys" of 25 and 40 bother their heads about you, is more than I can understand.

Some of the truth about the cure for the high cost of living

The Empty Cupboard

THE ENERGY of the nation now has full play. Business is leaping with bounds; there is so much to be done for those at home and those abroad.

War stripped us down to necessities; swept away our reserve supplies; taxed factory, mine and farm.

Now we must supply not only our customary wants, but we must again store up our normal reserves, while helping rebuild devastated Europe.

There must be no paralysis of production; confidence between capital and labor must prevail; constructive co-operation must rule; the world's supplies must be enormously multiplied.

The new American spirit, the spirit of Service, must govern. With this spirit prevalent we take up our huge task with enthusiasm.

A Short Talk on Hosiery for Women. So much of the hosiery offered these days is of a character to be shunned by anyone with hosiery sense, that it seems information acquired in 30 years' experience might be of value.

First there is hosiery that is fashioned and hosiery that is seamless. Seamless hosiery is knit on a machine that begins at the toe and knits an almost straight tube to the top. This tube is then put on a board shaped like a human leg and wet, heated and pressed into shape. This shape cannot, of course, be held after the first laundering, but becomes again the baggy tube it was knitted.

Fashioned hosiery is knitted flat into the exact shape of the leg, then made circular by means of a looping machine. This shape it retains under all circumstances. This process requires two or three times as long as the seamless and much more expert operators. Fashioned hosiery is much more difficult now to obtain.

Most of the hosiery we sell is fashioned. Hence, our reputation of having the best hosiery.

Ginghams. In order to call special and emphatic attention to Gingham as a Fall fabric, a National Gingham Week has been designated. We believe, that just now when materials are high in price, nothing could be better than the use of these clean cotton cloths. In service, color and weight Gingham is unexcelled as a dress fabric for child or woman. NOW SHOWING EXTENSIVE NEW FALL PATTERNS— APRON CHECKS, 25c PLaid DRESS STYLES, 35c 32-INCH AMERICAN FINE GINGHAMS, 75c 32-INCH ENGLISH FINE GINGHAMS, \$1.00 32-INCH SCOTCH FINE GINGHAMS, \$1.25

Jewish New Year Cards NOW ON SALE. We have an excellent assortment of Jewish New Year Cards. OUR PURPOSE IS TO SERVE ALL PEOPLE. Thomas Coppatricchio

HENSHAW HOTEL CAFE. Every Night, 6 to 8; 9:30 to 1 A. M. Presenting the "AMERICAN FIVE," Dance Music Supreme. KARENS CURTIS, Soprano. BABETTI ESTES, Popular Songs. MR. DOUGHLAS, Entertainer. DANCE IF YOU LIKE!

ARE YOU ECONOMICAL? YOU CAN BE BY EATING SCHULZE'S Butter-Nut Bread AND SCHULZE'S CAKE

Betsy Ross Bread. The Ideal Family Loaf. Patronize Your Neighborhood Grocer. JAY BURNS BAKING CO.