

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

O, what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive.

A foe to God was never true friend to man;
Some sinister intent taints all he does.

Society

The Nordins Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Despite Downpour.

Fifty years ago in Copenhagen, Denmark, the rain—that evil omen of wedding days—was not falling as it was Wednesday. The sun, forerunner of happiness, was shining, and ere it reached its height above the heavens, Mr. and Mrs. P. Nordin were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Wednesday they celebrated that sacred event, blessed particularly with the presence of all their six children, three sons and three daughters. Only one daughter is from out of the city. Mrs. John Kuhl of Portland, Ore. She is accompanied by her daughter, Gertrude.

At 11 o'clock Wednesday morning a reception was given at the Danish church. A band of 16 pieces played music chosen especially for the occasion. Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Brodegaard, 5136 Emmet street, the festivities were their gayest at a supper for 25 guests. Gold was the color used throughout the house for decoration, chrysanthemums being the flower most in evidence. A second reception for the day followed the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Nordin have been in America 13 years, coming directly to Omaha from Denmark. Their children residing in Omaha are Messrs. Ernest, Carl and Otto Nordin, Mrs. Fred Brodegaard and Mrs. Kiadeg.

Heart Beats

By A. K.

I find it Rather difficult To keep my thoughts Afloat— Leisure is the Hand of Wrath That slays Intense ambition. My thoughts Are such quick Willy things They give not The slightest warning— They never rap Or ring a bell To chronicle Their coming. And quick as the Phantom falling star Their mischief is effective— They set emotions working— Wicked Fiendish things— Or sullen. My actions are More definite And easier to handle— The public dears Have qualms and fears— I act so very lovelly. But how can I Not hate myself And commit mental sins When thoughts Are uncontrollable Unconquerable And devilish. Sometimes I have A good pure thought— "Then I sing Just to encourage thinking: "Thoughts— Love's first affinity And Fame's first mistress," And yet I know Deep in my heart That I am but a victim Of Astral tramps Who roam at will With foolish little trampettes— My thoughts are flying Eastward— My deeds Are sailing west. That's why this world Is chaos— That is why I don't progress.

Selah.

The Brightening Touch

The trick of brightening up a dark suit or dress with brilliant-colored accessories is something we learned during war time. At an opening day race when those of the social elite who were in town attended, the percentage of bright hats was very noticeable. In the club house enclosure flashes of vermilion greeted one at every turn. Those who have followed the color trend of the season realize that this flare of red is the outcome of the capucine shades.

These, or nasturtium colors as we usually term them, were worn early in the season, but even as early as the beginning of September they were discarded for the good and sufficient reason that "the masses" had adopted yellow and orange in velvet and velour hats. These shades were being sold at the cheaper stores and at prices that made the smart trade decide to choose other color.

Over-popularity is the death knell of many things as far as people of exclusive taste are concerned. But because "nasturtium" is such an elastic term, embracing so many different colors, society hit upon the expedient of choosing one that had been overlooked.

It relinquished, reluctantly it is admitted, the orange and capucine shades and took the redder tones until finally vermilion which is quite outside the range became the rage. There is another bright shade rather closely akin to cerise which is seen in millinery everywhere one goes, so that although women may cleave to navy and tete de negre for suits and dresses the tout ensemble is certainly not devoid of color.

The Bag That Holds Style.

Another brightening detail is the bag, and surely bags have never been lovelier. Although it was predicted that beaded bags were passe their sale is still enormous and interest in them lasts because they are being imported in new designs. One might better say imported in old designs for that is what they are. Rare old tapestries and brocades have served as the pattern for them and now antique beading, paradoxical as it sounds is the newest thing in beads.

Steel studded fabrics (and paisley is among these), have some consideration, but for those who prefer plain materials there are handsome close to form a square opening. The bag with bird motif shown illustrates the manifold treatment possible with galalith. These birds at either side of a cluster of grapes are tinted. It is certainly interesting to record that manufacturers' dealers all report the demand for high-priced bags, those retailing around \$40 being especially cited.

The studded frames are novel and not so conspicuous as they may sound for the jewels chosen are small and the settings rather delicate. Sapphires and amethysts are both extensively used, but lovely as the metal-bejeweled frames unquestionably are they play second fiddle to those of the newer composition. For evening wear there are metallic brocaded bags. For street wear we find both these and the usual novelties in ostrich-trimmed bags. The newer ones look like just a huge puff.

A new type of beaded bag is shown as well as a chiffon velvet one with applique of dull flowers.

Abroad the envelope types are more in vogue than models with handles, but this is not so far true of America.

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Winter Dancing Club to Have a Table at Harvest Home Dinner

The Winter Dancing club will have a table at the harvest home dinner at the Happy Hollow club on Wednesday evening, September 17.

The Winter Dancing club has just organized for the coming fall and winter and as many of the members of this club are also members of the Happy Hollow club, they are using the opportunity for a reunion before the series of dancing parties starts in on the evening of Wednesday, October 8. Capt. Taylor Belcher, the new president of the club, is expected back about that time, and it is hoped to make this the occasion of a reception to him.

Personal

Miss Gertrude Koenig left Wednesday evening to enter her sophomore year at Vassar.

A son, Chandler Findley, was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Trimble at the Methodist hospital.

Miss Hazel Pamp left Tuesday to enter the University of Nebraska.

Sergt. W. E. Hoagland will arrive home Wednesday evening after spending 12 months overseas.

Mrs. Arthur Pinto returned Sunday after spending the summer in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant of Seattle arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. Grant's parents, Col. and Mrs. F. A. Grant.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Olga at the St. Joseph's hospital.

A son, Philip, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McManus, at their home.

Miss Williams First Lieutenant.

Miss Margaret Williams, who has been acting captain for the Red Cross Motor corps during the absence of Mrs. W. E. Martin, has been appointed a first lieutenant in place of Mrs. T. H. McDermott, who has resigned.

Mrs. C. A. Stewart and Miss Margaret Kennedy have been appointed sergeants in the corps because of their faithful service since the organization of the corps.

Picnic Postponed.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Winter Dancing club it was decided to postpone indefinitely the date of the picnic which was set for Saturday, September 20. As the first dance of the club series will take place on Wednesday, October 8, it is expected that the picnic will be abandoned for this year.

There is some decrease in the size of handbags.

Lovelorn

"Innocent" Comes Back.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I suppose you are surprised to hear from "Innocent" again, but I wish to prove to you how wrong you are in your decision. Wednesday night the baby was born and the girl came so near death that she confessed it was a man that had been here during the harvest season who was the baby's father.

As for the other "Beatrice Fairfaxes," I think that a lot of old "hens" had ought to be reading the Bible and learning to "judge not lest ye be judged" instead of reading advice to the lovelorn. As for that woman with such a grand husband that is as good as gold, I'll bet her husband wears holes in his socks while she goes around minding every one's business but her own.

For the benefit of "Two Interested Pals" I will say that this girl has two sisters who are the nicest girls in the town of H——. One of them is the county superintendent, therefore I suppose she was straight. Besides I only knew the girl by her reputation, and I thought I would find out for myself what kind of a girl she was. So many girls are slandered when they are nice girls.

Please publish this, Miss Fairfax, as I wish to show my gratitude for "busy-bodies" to know that there is always two sides to every question.

As for that woman whose sister got in trouble, we have one of the same cases here, and I know the girl and also her sister's reputation. "INNOCENT."

Well, "Innocent," you at least know what people think of a boy who will conduct himself in a manner to implicate him in a case of this kind. I have little or no respect for you since your confession that "you knew her reputation and wanted to see for yourself." Was it any of your business if the girl was not all that she could be? Take it for granted that all girls are nice until they prove themselves otherwise. It is in the nature of many young men to sow wild oats with the full belief that if the harvest is sorrow, the girl alone will reap it. You said that you were innocent.



A Million Babies - and One Pair of Pink Cheeks

WHEN my doctor told me to give my baby Nestlé's Food because I couldn't nurse him, I said, "Have many babies been brought up on it?"

He smiled. "Right here in the United States" he said, "at this minute there are many thousands of babies keeping well and strong on Nestlé's. All over the world it's the same way—and that will give you some idea of how many babies have kept well on Nestlé's Food during the past fifty years."

And yet it wasn't all those millions of babies that convinced me. It was the pink cheeks of my own baby.

Nestlé's Milk Food is made out of pure milk, to which has been added just the right amount of cereal and of pure sugar. This is made into a white fluffy powder, which makes the curds of the milk easy to digest. You just add cold water, boil, and

FREE! Enough Nestlé's for 12 feedings. Send the coupon!



YOU ARE being given advice these days by health experts and students of food economics to "Eat Bread—MORE Bread." For instance, read this dispatch from New York printed a few days ago in most of the daily papers:

"Revival of the American housewife's war-time conscience in administration of the family table and substitution of bread for higher priced foods, such as meat, eggs and butter, as a means of reducing the high cost of living, were advocated by Julius H. Barnes, United States wheat director, in a statement today."

The advice is good advice. Therefore, if you can get BETSY ROSS Bread, eat it—lots of it. If you can't, eat some other kind, but eat bread—MORE bread.

Your Grocer Sells Bread

The JAY BURNS BAKING CO.

Omaha

Happy Hollow

Reservations for the Harvest Home dinner Wednesday evening included: W. C. Lyle, 5; C. F. Schwager, 10; W. H. Jones, 5; C. D. Glover, 8; C. A. Mallory, 7; Judge Baxter, 4; F. H. Parsons, 4; J. E. George, 4; W. E. Rhoades, 6; Simon Jones, 6; Mrs. Draper Smith, 10; Dr. B. H. Harms, 6, and W. A. Gordon, 8.

What Is Happening to Marriage?

Is it going to smash? Is it to be abolished or what? Is there enough freedom in marriage? Or is there too much? And why is divorce so prevalent? What on earth is the matter with marriage? Charlotte Perkins Gilman, with her usual brilliancy and fearlessness, answers these burning questions in "Pictorial Review" for October. In her frank article, "What is Going to Happen to Marriage?" she shows only too clearly what are the main causes for the present chaotic condition of the marriage relations. You will find things in this article that many women are thinking, without daring to say them. There is no more courageous thinker in America than Mrs. Gilman, and her articles on topics like this carry with them a sincerity and authority that place her at the forefront of the country's feminine leaders.

Floral Parade Notes.

Mrs. Louise Spiking of Chicago, who is to have charge of the floral parade, arrived Wednesday morning. Since 1912 Mrs. Spiking has taken charge of the annual parade.

You will find the Dyckman, Minneapolis, convenient to the shops, theaters and points of interest. Reasonable rates. The Elizabethan Room and the Coffee Shop of the Dyckman are ideal places to dine.

—Adv.

ARE YOU ECONOMICAL?

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

Oh My!

It takes a fortune to buy new clothes this fall.

Aint it the truth—but, possibly you can get along without buying new—have your old ones cleaned, or dyed, and repaired. We do remodeling and relining, too, of both men's and women's garments.

You'll be surprised at what a few dollars will do toward making an old suit, jacket or overcoat into a serviceable garment that will easily last another season.

Don't buy new until you have consulted us about fixing up your old ones. It may save you many dollars.

Bring or send them to us and let us advise you and quote a price for putting them in shape.

The Pantorium

"Good Cleaners and Dyers"

1515 Jones St.
Phone Douglas 963.
South Side, 4708 S. 24th St.
Phone South 1283.
Guy Liggett, President.

N. B. Out-of-town people can have the benefit of our large plant service by sending by Parcel Post. We pay return charges.



Shoe Market

220 So. 16th St.
Hotel Conant Bldg.

No Discount
No Charges No Deliveries

HARD ROLL BREAD

Everybody eats it—ORDER YOUR loaf today

PETERSEN & PEGAU BAKING CO.

If we were baking but a few hundred loaves of bread daily, then there might be some question as to the popularity of our products, but today's baking called for over Seventy-five thousand loaves of