

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

All are but parts of one stupendous whole Whose body Nature is, and God the soul.—Pope.

I charge thee, fling away ambition. By that sin fell the angels.—Shakespeare.

TROCO advertisement featuring a can of Troco milk and a glass. Text includes 'Ideal Ingredients, These The White Meat of Coconuts and Pasteurized Milk' and 'No wonder Troco is so good—just consider what goes into it.'

SOCIETY

Miss Eleanor Austin Is Bride of Mr. Thomas Burnet Niles.

White tulle and lighted candles against a background of palms formed an attractive setting for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Austin, and Mr. Thomas Burnet Niles of New York, Wednesday evening, at the First Central Congregational church.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Squires, took place Thursday morning at St. Mary Magdalene's church, Rev. Father B. Sinne performing the ceremony.

Miss May Sloup and Mr. Harry Squires were the only attendants. The bride wore a suit of dark blue tulle with small hat to match and a corsage of pink roses.

Wallace Nutting Owns Colonial Homes In New England.

Wallace Nutting, the well known artist and collector who will lecture in the ball room of the Fontenelle hotel Saturday, October 11, will show stereoscopic views of the houses he owns in New England. These houses are of colonial days. They have been restored and furnished in period by him as examples of the best in architecture and decorating.

Mr. and Mrs. Niles have gone on an eastern trip and will be at home in Indianapolis after November 1.

Rehearsals Begin for "Katcha-Koo" Rehearsals began last Monday evening for the musical comedy, "Katcha-Koo" which will be given at Brandeis theater, October 24 and 25 for the benefit of the First Central Congregational church.

Mrs. Strong Honoree. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Edwin Thompson, her tea in honor of Mrs. G. H. Strong, mother of Mrs. Jacob Wuest, which was to have been given Thursday, has been postponed.

Heart Beats

There is one coward More contemptible Than others— There is one sneak More wily than the rest. Her ignorance In fair play— And fair rulings— Is overwhelming In its nastiness. She sees one side— When all things Are two sided— She grins And passes judgment On all things— On subjects Which cause wise men Much unrest— Her caustic tongue Is silent In the open— She hides behind Her various nom de plume— She criticizes Not in kindly words Or friendly— But uses sharpest swords To reach the heart. Humiliation Is her chief delight— To corner foes Who cannot strike her back. Her smallness quite exceeds All good intentions— She places blame— Then brags about Her knowledge— She never meets one Face to face in battle— Or argues in a decent Sort of way. She writes base thoughts Twisted by her treachery— Pens accusations which She dare not sign— She is the author Of anonymous letters Who steals upon her prey With cat-like slyness— Makes Uncle Sam Her messenger— And hides her guilt behind A helpless pen. The coward! —SELAH!

To Do Settlement Work. Miss Eugenia Patterson, daughter of Mr. D. C. Patterson has accepted a position on the staff of the Social Settlement association of Omaha.

Miss Jeanette Sommerfield of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Nate Mantell.

Miss Margaret Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams leaves next week for New York to complete her musical studies.

For Miss Conant. Miss Erna Reed entertained at an informal dinner at her home Thursday evening for her guest, Miss Edith Conant of Boston. Covers were placed for eight. Miss Conant returns home Friday.

Kappa Psi Delta. The Kappa Psi Delta sorority of the University of Omaha will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of the Misses Frances and Dorothy Edwards.

Personals

Miss Dorothy Merriam leaves Thursday to spend the week-end in Chicago with friends.

Mrs. Silas Barton of Grand Island has left on an extended trip to New York, Boston and Washington. Her son, Silas, Jr., is staying in Omaha with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Metcalf.

Mrs. E. M. Reynolds returned Wednesday from Lincoln, where she visited her daughter, Miss Katherine Reynolds, who is attending the University of Nebraska. Miss Reynolds is expected home for the week-end.

Mrs. C. W. Axtell has been called to California by the very serious illness of a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Baumann of Switzerland, who are touring the United States, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grimmel.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnson at the Stewart hospital.

Mr. James A. Rodman of Kimball, Neb., has returned to the western part of the state, after attending the Roosevelt Memorial meeting at the Fontenelle hotel Tuesday.

Dr. A. J. Jennison of Harvard, Neb., has been in the city a few days.

Miss Gladys Putnam will spend the week-end in Lincoln with Miss Mary Parker.

Mrs. Merrill Burch of Dubuque, Ia., will arrive October 17, to be the guest of Miss Margaret Baum.

Miss Marion Howe leaves soon to spend the winter in New York, where she will pursue her musical studies.

Miss Jeanette Sommerfield of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Nate Mantell.

Miss Regina Connell returned Thursday morning after an extended trip through the east.

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Nicolay Believes Greeks Should Hear Greek

He Is Only Greek Singer In Opera and Believes That Music Knows No Nationality.

A few weeks ago there happened to be sitting in a well-known cafe in New York City several artist musicians, writers and other professional men and women. The discussions had been on various subjects—ranging from politics to the new style summer gowns, when suddenly a famous violinist and a party of friends got up from their table and left the room. As he bowed and smiled a happy good night to every one present, one violinist—a Frenchman—arose and shook hands with his musical friend. It might as well be said that the departing musician was a native of Vienna, and that his compositions are more popular on a violinist's program than any composer of the day. As the Frenchman resumed his seat, a remark came from the opposite table—"What, Mr. So-and-So shakes hands with an Austrian—the very idea."

Then someone in the party answered: "My dear, music knows no nationality. So long as it comes from the heart and soul of man, it can only be pure and good."

This remark led to musical discussion in which every one present joined. Constantin Nicolay, who will be in Omaha with the Chicago Opera company October 20-21, and a member of the party, remained silent. For the time being he did not enter the discussion, but at last he was asked his opinion on the nationality of music. The good-natured Greek basso then stated that as his country had attained no high position in the world of modern music, that the Greeks were wholly dependent upon other nations.

"We have some folk songs," he said, "but when it comes to opera, we have none. Therefore, we consider it a pleasure to be able to enjoy the music of other nations. I believe that all classes of people should enjoy music. I also believe that every nationality should interest itself in the musicians and singers of its race. It is not only natural that the Jews should be interested in such artists as Ratsa and Gluck; the Italians in Galli-Curci, Bonci and Arimondi. Every Russian loves to hear Baklanoff, every Frenchman will go to hear Mile. Yvonne Gall. And then there is lovely and talented Mary Garden. Is she not the idol of every American girl? And here I might say the Greeks and Egyptians should be interested in me. Do I not represent the Greeks in the opera world? Thus you see how our own should find interest in each and every one of us. We sing operas in different languages and by different composers—but that makes no difference, when it comes to the test it is only fair that our race should support all of us when it comes to art. Art is international and should know no nationality."

Extension Society. The Extension society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Koewler, 1802 Corby street.

Mrs. George Entertained. Mrs. C. C. George entertained at luncheon at her home Thursday for the members of the Fine Arts committee. Covers were placed for 10.

Luncheon. A luncheon will be given Friday at the Unitarian church for the trustees and members.

Alumni Dance. The second alumni dance of the High School of Commerce will be given Friday evening, October 10, at Turpin's academy.

Autumn Days. By ELLIS M. POTTER. Rich, gorgeous color on the trees, Sweet, spicy odor on the breeze, Soft, tender skies with silvery haze— All these are lovely Autumn's phase. Ever I love the Fall, and yet A shade of sadness and regret Comes o'er me in October days. A haunting sense of parting ways. The sun seems loathe to go away. With lingering kiss he longs to stay And shed his warmth on earth and sky. That Nature's beauties may not die. Like years that with the seasons go, Man's life has seasons in its flow; Spring, Summer, Fall, and then The dreamless Winter sleep of men.

The butter milk or sour milk that mother used to put in the pancake flour was what was responsible for the lightness of the crispy brown beauties that boys enjoyed for breakfast. That's why it is in our

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