

SOCIETY AND WOMAN'S WORLD



CONTRIBUTIONS concerning social happenings, intended for publication in the society department of The Times, must be submitted to the editor not later than 6 o'clock p. m. Friday of each week. Exceptions will be allowed only in cases where events occur later than the time mentioned.

SHE.
Her curling locks were fair.
She was a blond from birth.
She had a wealth of hair—
Say twenty dollars worth.

Her hazel eyes had each
An apple, so 'tis said.
And, though she was a peach,
Her lips were cherry red.

PERSONAL notices of visitors in the city, or of Coos Bay people who visit in other cities, together with notices of social affairs, are gladly received in the social department. Telephone 1331. Notices of club meetings will be published and secretaries are kindly requested to furnish same.

New "Ten Commandments" For Husbands and Wives

For Wives.

- (By Georgette Le Blanc.)
1. Never allow hiccings to tend your husband in what concerns his bodily welfare.
 2. See that his clothes are ready each day and befitting the season of the year.
 3. Assume the qualities of a barometer that you may foresee the electric disturbances which visit every ménage.
 4. When your husband is in a bad temper don't develop similar symptoms, but when he is merry imitate him unflinchingly.
 5. Don't fondle him before meal-time—kisses to a hungry man are as soap bubbles to a parched throat.
 6. Use your tongue only in agreement; disapproval is best expressed with the eyes.
 7. If your husband has the gout don't insist on walking.
 8. If you wish to convince him that you are a better actress than Bernhardt and a sprightlier dancer than Pavlova, show him that you are a better cook than Escoffier.
 9. A wife's duties are, among others, to smooth over domestic tiffs—a man never admits he is in the wrong—to attend to the household finances and to have an eye for the week after next.
 10. Finally, never lose sight of the fact, in making all these sacrifices, that if man supports the family, woman is his superior in far more ways than he is here.

For Husbands.

- (By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow.)
1. Never allow any one to be more important to your wife's comfort and amusement than you yourself.
 2. Notice her clothes at least once or twice a season, instead of only noticing the bills.
 3. Though you cannot foresee your wife's moods, and perhaps can not always sympathize with them, try to understand and be silent.
 4. When she is cross be consolingly but not provokingly cheerful.
 5. Don't call her "my dear" when there are guests at dinner and "rub" all the rest of the time.
 6. Disagree with her opinions if you like, but don't make fun of them.
 7. If your wife has a heart to the exclusion of a brain, don't expect her to think with the former.
 8. If you wish to convince her that you are a good husband show her that you still continue to be a good lover.
 9. A husband's duties include willingness to go half way in any reconciliation—a self-respecting woman cannot abase herself utterly—consideration for the fact that his wife is a weaker physical organism and recognition of her possible mental equality or even supremacy.
 10. Remember that you are not your wife's servant, nor she yours, but that you're both on the equal plane of perfect, harmonious friendship.

(By Marguerite Moores Marshall.)
MME. GEORGETTE LE BLANC, who is the wife of Maurice Maeterlinck, the dramatist, and herself a famous actress, has compiled a new version of the Mosaic Law in ten commandments to wives. Undoubtedly the average man will set the seal of his approval on this recipe for the production of Patient Griselda up to date. But what about the average woman? Will she not promptly protest that man, too, needs a Mosaic Law of Marriage?
Acting on this principle, that what is sauce for the goose is also tabasco for the gander, I yesterday asked Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, the well-known novelist, to give me ten commandments for husbands, and she did.
"Madame Maeterlinck's first commandment in regard to a wife's caring for her husband's bodily welfare seems to me just one small part of a great mutual truth," said Mrs. Woodrow. "I have tried to state one side of that truth in my first provision.
"It seems to me that the idea underlying every happy marriage is just that each member of the partnership performs every possible service for the other.
"Of course the husband who only earns money for his wife and forces her to seek other people for her enjoyment of it is treating her most unfairly.
"If it is a wifely duty to 'lay out' shirts and socks for the lord of the manor, the latter should certainly take the time and trouble to pay a compliment to Milady's new frock. It is exasperating when a man never notices the difference between last year's wrapper and this season's newest in walking suits.
"Can't Expect Anybody to Be Human Barometer
"I think it's nonsense to expect anybody to be a human barometer. Mental moods and tensions can never be reduced to a fixed, invariable conjugation. The most one can expect from one's husband—or one's wife is a quiet, tolerant understanding of the occasional havoc wrought by tight-strung nerves and devitalized bodies."
"How do you distinguish between

the two sorts of cheerfulness you mention in Commandment IV?" I asked.
"You know," responded Mrs. Woodrow. "Every woman knows. If your shoes are tight and your head aches, you don't want some one to trip about ostentatiously whistling. On the other hand, if he brings you some roses and says, 'Poor girl, you'll feel better tomorrow,' you do feel better right off.
"There is a time for all things, including kisses, but if a man should not be caressed when he is hungry, neither should a woman lack caresses after she has been married a year or two.
"A man is too apt to do his affectionate courtesies toward his wife along with his silk dressing gown—when company is present.
"It may be true, as Madame Maeterlinck asserts, that a man always resents verbal disagreement. But I do not think that the modern wife insists on her husband's absolute conformance with all her ideas. Only she thinks he should pay her the compliment of taking them seriously.
"On the other hand, if a man worries a sweet, pretty little thing, without ideas, but with a fine fund of affection, it's rather like breaking a butterfly to expect her to be logical. She should not be forced to stand on her own mental feet, any more than the gummy husband should be asked to join a walking club.
"Doesn't Believe Cooking is First Requisite.
"Madame Maeterlinck rings the changes on the old saw that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. I don't believe it myself, because I think men are finer than that. I don't believe that the wifely requisite of first importance is being a good cook. But I know that every woman asks first that her husband be a good lover.
"The particular virtues that I have picked out, among the many the ideal husband possesses, hardly seem to need explanatory comment. It always takes two to make a quarrel, and it isn't fair for the wife to be the only one to say 'forgive me.' A woman is nearly always physically weaker than a man, and when one isn't well and strong one is likely

to be unreasonable. On the other hand, the modern woman may very easily have better brains than the man she marries.
"As for Madame Maeterlinck's last commandment, I am rather tired of all this talk about the 'superiority' of either husband or wife. Each is in some ways different from the other, that is all. And the very fact of their marriage is an emphasis, not on these differences, but on their essential likeness, their friendly community."

One of the most interesting affairs in society circles this week was the marriage of Miss Pearl Senter Craig to Mr. Warner Victor Ogren at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Craig of South Marshfield Tuesday evening, July 29. At 8:30 the familiar strains of the Mendelssohn March, played by Mrs. John Merchant, swelled forth with its sweet melody while the bridal procession entered the front parlor and halted under a large arch of white sweet peas, while Rev. Rutledge performed the ring ceremony. Miss Ellen Ogren was maid of honor while Mr. Jay Tower acted as bridegroom. Little Florence Jensen was flower girl and Edna Reese ring bearer, carrying the ring on the stem of a large white rose. The bride's dress was of white mossalin trimmed with Laval lace and silk braid. Orange blossoms fastened the veil in her hair while she carried a large bouquet of white roses and smilax. Miss Ellen Ogren wore a cream colored dress of silk voile with lace trimmings. The color scheme of decoration in the parlor was green and white. Festoonings were of green ivy intertwined with white carnations. Around the room were white bells and large bouquets of white roses. After the ceremony they proceeded to the dining room where a delicious collation awaited them. Here the white decorations were blended with pink. On the center of the table was a large bouquet of white smilax. The place cards were decorated with sweet peas. There were numberless drapings of pink crepe from the chandelier, from the center of which hung a large white bell. The buffet was almost covered with a shower of pink sweet peas. The hall dimly lighted with Chinese lanterns was in red and white. During the evening vocal selections, suggestive of the event were rendered by Mr. Jay Tower. Many beautiful gifts evidenced the high regard of many friends. Both young people are too well and favorably known to require comment on their many admirable qualities. The bride is a lovely girl who came to Marshfield with her parents a few years ago and during her residence here has by her charming manner won many friends who admire her for her charming qualities of head and heart.
The groom is a popular young

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The fashionable skirt for the new season measures about 2 1/2 yards around the bottom, although there will be worn both narrower and wider skirts. But in every instance, however, they are made to give the narrow effect.

The slashed skirt will be worn to a considerable extent. A few slashed skirts disclose the ankle or petticoat, but the majority are made with straps or are fastened with buttons, while many have a piece of contrasting material inserted at the side to give the slashed effect.

The normal waist line and panel effects will again be popular. Small pleats inserted to give the desired fulness are introduced in many styles.



Plain and Neat Effects Are Shown in Many of the New Styles For Misses, Little Women and in the Regular and Extra Sizes

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Several dozen very pretty coats in the new autumn styles came in this week. The sizes range from 10 to 18 years. The materials are the new novelty effects in both the single and double face. Large collars and lapels, trimmed with checked or different colored materials and large buttons are shown in very pretty style and color combinations.

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