

ix'in' Things

QUEY OUT OF MARRIAGE

Archibald Ashoon

papers that down in... of folks who in church... maybe generals, who are... a lot of time and talk about... to take the word Quey out... marriage services.

I ain't criticism' to take... all. If they want to take... Quey out of the marriage... over the remains of others... all right with me. They... ahead and take it out. I... Or they can still leave... I don't care about that

I don't see why... a lot of time over it... make no difference to the... whether it's in or out of the... anyway, insofar as I can see... pay no attention to it... my wife don't. She's... of crazy ideas in her dome... ain't there, and what's... over was. She does every... on the callender, dar, dah... for you spell it. The only... think of to make her obey... to take one of them stone... which the cave men used... 10 or 1500, I don't rememb... and give her a mild anes... it.

I am five feet six, and it... the most difference whether... things are on or off because... of them has holes, so I just... five feet six, stockings... socks.

Her father... maker and she ought... been seen, or else took a job... the fore.

"dird I go... this boiler maker's big... the result of doing my duty... country. Hearing about this... line—I don't mean that plate... green cheese that passes over... at night—I mean the kind... like a guy set an armful of... the bureau drawer and stuf... in shirts in the woodbox... about this I decided that... respecting citizen ought to... other minute till he found... it was all about. I did.

If I only hadn't... in on that last pint, I might... well, to cut a long story short... wake up the next morning... the lady if she had made a... and got in the wrong house... which she says she thinks she... mistake all right—but not... my house. It was then I... what did' your duty by... country is liable to land a fel... against. I can faintly remem... somebody, who I took for a ref... 'in' something about talking... dy on, but I thought he... for five or ten rounds, and... that time I wouldn't a cared... had a been Jack Dempsey for... quads. Anyway, I was mar...

how I know there is no... 'berin' about takin' that word... out of the marriage platform... want to see how she obeys... her start talkin' once and... to shut up... like a feller goin' to sleep... his foot on a machine gun... Only worse, because a... gun bullet has to fall some... and ammunition will run out... never does... when I ast her for car fare... so long tellin' me to go to... pocketbook and rob her if I... that I was two hours late... to work, and had to walk at...

is on her since we came... Klamath Falls, though. Now... she goes through my pockets... in asleep (or awake, for that... and takes all my money, it... make no difference, cause they... my street cars to ride on... knows the joke is on her, too... when I gave her the horse's... when I tellin' her about it I... her laughin' at herself as I... down the stairs.

when it comes to obey, the... thing she obeys is a impulse to... her head in the door of a... give me a dirty look and... the scornful remarks that the... is ready.

the time she did that I told... to go to a place which starts off... name of a burg in Montana... named after Helen. But... ain't gone yet, so you see how... attention they pays to that... they.

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STOCK EXCHANGE IS IN YOUNG RIOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(United Press)—Stock brokers tonight were still working their office forces to catch up with the tremendous trading transactions on the stock exchange this morning when 1,739,400 shares changed hands, a record for all time for the Saturday session.

Pandemonium reigned in brokers' offices as well as on the floor of the stock exchange as stocks spurted forward as much as seven points during the first hour under ball pressure, and receded as much as ten points as bears took the lead during the second hour.

After the first hour of serious trading, the ticker was ten minutes behind the market and at the close it was 29 minutes late.

Buying orders in the first hour could not be executed in many cases until the stock had advanced several points and the same difficulty was experienced when the market turned. Sales could not be consummated until prices had been forced down as many as six or seven points.

Several of the larger broker houses cancelled the usual lunch and sent out for sandwiches for their perspiring employees. These brokers admitted it would be several hours before a complete record of all transactions could be made.

All employees cheerfully accepted the long overtime, knowing it would increase the Christmas bonuses.

Much of the business done here today was from out of town. Customers from points far distant from New York kept brokerage offices very busy answering queries as to whether their orders had been executed. In most cases they were frankly informed that it would not be a matter of minutes as usual but of hours before they could expect an answer.

Cruelty Alleged in Divorce Complaint

That her husband once choked her into insensibility, and that, on July 19, of this year, he slapped her with his hands, are accusations made by Mrs. Beulah Tigard in a divorce complaint filed yesterday with Lloyd DeLap, clerk of the circuit court, against her husband, C. F. Tigard.

Generally in her complaint, Mrs. Tigard charges cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple were married in Yreka, California, June 30, 1922. They have no children.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

By Norman E. Brown

Glenna Collett, by her recent victory in the national women's golf journey, clinches beyond question the title of "greatest woman golfer in the United States."

Most critics felt, when she invaded England early in the summer, that she represented the best that America possessed. Her victory over Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser several times champion, at St. Louis the other day, verified this belief.

Miss Collett had always drawn due credit for her powerful driving. She is admittedly the most powerful driver in the ranks of the women, day in and day out.

But she met Mrs. Fraser in the finale on a day when Mrs. Fraser was at her best on the tee. Several times the Atlanta woman out-drove Miss Collett. Undaunted by this the masterful Glenna came through with her iron, approach and chip shots in perfect form.

Mrs. Fraser had played par golf throughout the tourney up to the match with Miss Collett. The latter knew this. Which made her showing a test of gameness as well as mechanical golfing ability.

Mrs. Fraser matched her in low holes. Miss Collett scored eight birdies and Mrs. Fraser six, in addition to an eagle. It was on the other greens that Miss Collett made her gains. She held her strokes to one over par with but two exceptions, while Mrs. Fraser had trouble on several occasions.

Miss Collett's medal score for the first 18 holes ran just five strokes over par for men players. On the first nine holes of the afternoon round she would have had a par for men but for one penalty stroke.

Judging from her play in the recent tourney and her showing in the British meet last summer—her first appearance in a foreign meet—Miss Collett will be the most formidable figure in the world when another tourney season rolls around.

Having won the national women's golf championship for the second time, Miss Glenna Collett now probably has her heart set on retaining it next season, of course.

A glimpse at the records of the women's tourney will give her an added reason for desiring to hold it. By winning it once more she will take rank with four other women who, in the history of the event, have held the title three years.

Beatrice Hoyt, Margaret Curtis, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd and Alexa Stirling Fraser are the quartet.

Miss Hoyt was the first to accomplish the feat, winning the championship three years in succession, 1896-7-8. Incidentally she is the

only woman ever to retain the title three years in succession.

Miss Curtis won the title in 1907, only to lose it the next year. She reclaimed it in 1911 and repeated in 1912.

In 1909 Miss Dorothy Campbell Hurd won the championship and kept it the following year. Then, 14 years later, in 1924, she returned to tourney play and recaptured the title after but a year or two of active play.

Miss Alexa Stirling (now Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser) won the championship in 1916. War halted the national tourney in 1917 and 1918. When the event was revived in 1919 she won the crown again and retained it in 1920.

Miss Collett won the championship for the first time in 1922. The following year Miss Edith Cummings dethroned her. Last year, as stated, Miss Collett won the crown.

SOCIETY

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had been carried out in a clever manner, being used both in the living room and as favors for the table. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mark Knoll, Miss Isabelle Lyons, Miss Juanita York, Ellsworth Allan, Edward Van Syckle and the hosts.

MRS. MOORE IS HOSTESS For the pleasure of Mrs. S. E. Martin of Oakland, Calif., who is visiting in the city, Mrs. Rufus Moore proved a charming hostess at her home on Riverside street Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. S. E. Martin, Mrs. Carey Ramsby, Mrs. C. S. Moore, Mrs. E. H. Gowan, Miss Elizabeth McCurdy and Miss Maude Baldwin.

HUNTER HOME TO BE PARTY SCENE The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill Hunter on Pacific Terrace will be the scene of a gay Halloween party on Halloween night, October 29. The party is given in honor of the Hunter twins, Louise Hunter and Lester Hunter. The affair includes prominent members of the younger

set, who will be masqued during the evening.

GUILD TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE Members of the Episcopal Guild of St. Paul's church will hold a rummage and cooked food sale on Saturday afternoon of next week, in the building formerly occupied by the Klamath shoe store.

Mrs. Walter West and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall are in complete charge of all arrangements, and are particularly anxious to obtain any material which might be used to good advantage in the sale.

"INDIA" IS SUBJECT CHOSEN Mrs. Hattie M. Toombs, in her discussion of India before members of the Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church, proved most interesting when she gave in detail phases of life and work of the missionaries and their accomplishments in India.

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IN OUR OFFICE HUH!! UGH!! JOE-- YOU'RE WORKIN' PRETTY HARD HERE OF LATE-- HOW COME? MAH WIFE DONE GOT A DIVO'CE BOSS !! THAT'S TOUGH-- SHE WAS A GOOD WACH NIMAN YES SIR BOSS-- AN' NOW I HAS T' WORK T' PAY HER AMMONIA

Main Event Lightweight 10 Rounds 135 MIKE DePINTO, Portland -vs- KID STARKEY, Klamath Falls Six-Round Semi-Wind-up (Welterweights) CHUCK SAMS, Klamath Falls Wonder -vs- EARL STOLZ, Bend Wildcat Four-Rounds--138 Pounds W. HARRINGTON, Chiloquin Indian -vs- ALCORN, the Knock-Out Kid Four-Rounds--Welterweights JACK CRIM vs. KID SULLIVAN PRELIMINARIES START 8:30 SHARP Scandinavian Hall Johnnie Sylvester, Matchmaker GRAND OPENING DANCE ON SATURDAY NIGHT