Asquith's Daughter to Wed Author Who Made Her Heroine in Novel

Miss Elizabeth Asquith, youngest daughter of the ex-Premier Asquith of England, is to marry Stephen McKenna, a young novelist, according to an announcement made in London.

Miss Asquith is the heroine in Mr. McKenna's latest novel "Ninety-Six Hours Leave," and those who profess to know, believe that the charming picture of Miss Asquith drawn by McKenna in describing his heroine helped win her hand.

There are a host of interesting points about the romance.

Miss Asquith is a member of one of the most powerful families in the British empire from social and political standpoints. Asquith is of middle-class descent but has been a powerful figure in the public affairs of the empire. He always has been popular and has associated with the aristocracy. That Asquith could have accepted a title long ago is known. Thought he was forced from office when the people felt that Lloyd George was the man of the hour, his return is possible when the end of the war finds the factions now united—drifting again.

Mother a Social Leader.

Miss Asquith's social connections are well known. Her mother, Margaret Tennant, was a leader in society—a storm center at times.

McKenna occupies a subordinate position in the British service. He is a nephew of Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer in Asquith's cabinet. The young author is 32 and has studied at Cambridge. He came to America in 1917 with the Balfour commission as an official of the British war trade intelligence department.

His ambitions lie entirely in the literary field.

As to his book which may have played the part of a cupid. The hero is Christopher Markham, a young lieutenant in the Royal artillery. He is in London on 96 hours leave. He has "immaturely polygamous instincts." He is on his way to visit a friend of lonesome lieutenants, as the book expresses it, when he is smitten with the charms of the heroine, Miss Patricia Kavanagh—Miss Asquith.

Markham Is Smitten.

She is the daughter of a general. McKenna describes the girl and the meeting with Markham thusly:

"The general was coming towards their table, and by his side walked

Miss Elizabeth Asquith.

a girl of 17 or 18. She was dressed in white with a flounced skirt cut well away from the ankles, a scarf fine as a spider's web over her bare arms and satin straps fastened with amethyst buckles over her slim shoulders. Her hair, parted boyishly at one side, was the color of ripe corn—her eyes—as Markham had not no time in observing—the deep shade of a blue-bell.

"She walked easily as though conscious of her own beauty, her parted lips smiling in very enjoyment of life.

"Her eyes rested on his face for a moment! Then she passed on and he sighed like a man whose head is giddy with the scent of all the flowers of paradise."

Miss Patricia is devoting her time to canteens, etc., and the aspiring author pictures his heroine at work by saying:

"Behind the counter stood a row of women in overalls, and behind them a screen fashioned round the kitchens. As she worked under the direction of a dissatisfied matron, who had the air of having made her own clothes on daringly unconventional lines and written several books about misunderstood women who married violet-eyed men younger than themselves and lived unhappily ever afterward."

"Why is it, Sam, that one never hears of a darkey committing suicide?" inquired the northerner.

"Well, you see, it's dis-a-way, boss. When a white possum has any troubles he sets down an' gits to studyin' 'bout it an' a-worryin.' But when a nigger sets down to think 'bout his troubles, why, he jes' naturally goes to sleep."

Jerry Rand Finally Decides to Work on Greatest Newspaper

Jerry Rand—newspaper genius—is coming to Tulsa.

Always friendly, always interested, always a Tulsa booster, he's finally decided to round out his journalistic career on Oklahoma's Greatest Newspaper, and starting tomorrow morning, he'll be digging around on some news story that will make The Tulsa World a better and bigger paper.

As far back as newspaper folks can remember, Rand has been the spirit of the Muskogee Phoenix, the newspaper that Colonel D[illegible] has made. He's been the ma[illegible]ng-editor and the office boy, [illegible]aging editor and the copy [illegible] the city these years he's be[illegible]atter, and all some day he'[illegible]en saying that City. [illegible]d move to the Wonder [illegible]

And [illegible] tomorrow morning he be[illegible]es a Tulsan.

The World hopes the people he meets will like him as well as the Muskogee folks appreciate him.

Settles Monday Money Saver

18c *For a Can of Co[illegible]rn*	17c *For a Can of Tomatoes*	35c *For 2 Cans of No. 1 Apricots*
35c *For 2 Cans of No. 1 Peaches*	20c *For No. 2 Best Early June Peas*	$1.35 *For Gallon of N. Y. Pack Cherries*
47c *For Gallon of Apples*	50c *For Gallon of Pumpkin*	60c *For a Dozen Ohio Matches*

Settles Cash Market

16 EAST SECOND. *PHONE 3484.*

ORRINE FOR DRINKING MEN

We are in earnest when we ask you to give Orrine a trial. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, for your money will be returned if after a trial you fail to get results from Orrine. Orrine can be given in the home secretly, without publicity or loss of time.

Orrine No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, the voluntary treatment. Costs only $1.25 a box. Ask us for booklet.

Roy H. Getman, the Rexall Drug Co., 113 South Main street.

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Wear it for your brother, father, son, sweetheart—solid steel—guaranteed to wear five years. Secure only two new subscriptions to Everyday Life at 25c a year. Tell your subscribers Everyday Life is an illustrated monthly publication devoted to the interest of the home, and contains latest official Government news, war garden helps in season, canning, drying and food-saving hints, etc. Positively the best paper ever given at the price. No free copies on account of regulations, but everybody knows of Everyday Life—been published over 15 years and circulates in all the small towns and villages of the country. Send us the 50c collected and in return for this service we will send you this beautiful Service Flag Ring free, and each of the subscribers our paper for one year. Any size.

EVERYDAY LIFE, Dept. S. F. Chicago.

PERSHING PROUD OF MORALS OF SOLDIERS

Like an Older Brother, Admonishes Them to Keep Their Religion and Get More of It.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The proudest thing to be said about and for an American army in France from a moral viewpoint is that its commanding general is just as anxious to see his soldiers maintain a clean, faithful standard of manly integrity as to see them come off victorious in battle. Not often has it been possible to say so much of any army and its leader—certainly never in any army comparable in size and significance to the American expeditionary force now in France. But it is literally true concerning General Pershing and his sentiments in this regard are not merely utilitarian. He knows, of course, as any humanitarian should, that an army made up of men sound and strong in personal character is necessarily a more dependable army in a military sense than would ever be constituted from dodges and ruffians.

But his moral concern for his men goes deeper than that. It is out of his own personal valuation of religious faith—his own experience of it—that General Pershing has set his heart on having every soldier under his command preserve in France whatever religious faith he brought from the homeland—all of it at full strength—and get more of it if he can.

This is the mainspring of the encouragement which the commanding general has so constantly given to the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish welfare board and the Salvation Army. He wants his men under the influence of these religious forces. It is the secret also of his quite unexampled pains to develop the power and use of the chaplaincy among his troops—the reason why he insisted on creating the heretofore unheard of office of "senior chaplain" of the army, and on appointing to the position the man who had been his own [illegible] strengthening spiritual co[illegible] Bishop Brent. No great [illegible]—issued before to his [illegible] soldier ever touching religious [illegible] oops any such official but [illegible] appeal as that unofficial [illegible] of counsel, [illegible]ghtly effective word the Y. M. C. A., in which General Pershing [illegible] so widely circulated by [illegible] C. A., in which General [illegible] like an older brother of [illegible] soldiers, begs them to be true [illegible] the precepts of the Savior. And these public signs confirm the reality of the conviction which an innocent revelation of headquarters secrets tells of his expressing to his staff:

"Gentlemen this army of ours has a heart and a conscience, and that heart and conscience must be fed." In that noble word is spoken the explanation of much that makes General Pershing unique among the military chieftains of his time.

Still They Thank Tulsa.

Resolutions adopted by J. T. Stewart camp of Confederate veterans, Van Buren, Ark.

Whereas this camp, with the exception of two members, attended the late reunion of United States Confederate veterans, held at Tulsa, in the state of Oklahoma, on the 25th, 26th and 27th of September, 1918; and

Whereas, the officers and heads of committees and the entire citizenship of the city of Tulsa exerted every effort for our entertainment and comfort while attending this reunion; and

Whereas, by special invitation of Mr. Fay T. Chew, a son of Mr. Sam R. Chew, and former citizen of Crawford county, the members of this camp were the special guests of Mr. Fay T. Chew; and

Whereas, we feel, as a camp, that it is our duty to express our appreciation and high esteem of the citizenship of Tulsa and to Mr. Fay T. Chew for his most excellent and patriotic entertainment of the members of our camp and for his untiring effort to provide for us at the St. James hotel in the city of Sapulpa, without price to any of us, our entertainment and comfort; and

Whereas, we feel that it is due to the citizenship of the city of Tulsa; to the committees in charge of the reunion, and to Mr. Chew to express publicly our appreciation of the entertainment we received while attending this reunion.

Therefore, Be it resolved by the J. T. Stewart camp at Van Buren, Crawford county, Ark., that we hereby tender to the citizenship of Tulsa and the committees in charge of the reunion for their splendid entertainment of our camp while we were their guests, our deepest gratitude and sincerest thanks for their effort in our behalf.

And, Be it further resolved, that we hereby tender to Mr. Fay T. Chew, our most sincere thanks for his invitation and for his thoughtfulness and care of us while we were his guests in the city of Sapulpa in the state of Oklahoma.

And, Be it further resolved, that we commend to the young men of America, and especially the south, the thoughtfulness and patriotic interest that Mr. Chew evidenced in extending to us as a camp an invitation to be his guests during said reunion. Mr. Chew's invitation and efforts for our comfort and entertainment evidenced his love and respect for the manhood and womanhood of the south, for those who fought upon the fields of honor to maintain what they believed to be right in the conflict between the states from 1861 to 1865; and we pray God's richest blessings upon him and his loved ones in all of their laudable undertakings.

Be it further resolved, that we do hereby elect and declare Mr. Fay T. Chew of Sapulpa, Okla., a life-time honorary member of this camp.

Be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of this camp and that a copy of the same be prepared and mailed to Mr. Chew at Sapulpa, Okla., and also to his father, Mr. Sam R. Chew, at Van Buren, Ark.

Be it further resolved, that we hereby delegate and empower Mr. Fay T. Chew, as our personal representative, to extend on our behalf to the management of the St. James hotel, its employes, cooks and waiters, our sincere thanks for the attention shown us while we were being entertained in the St. James hotel as Mr. Chew's guests.

Adopted at Van Buren, Ark., on this 23rd day of October, 1918.

W. H. M'KINNEY, Commander.

Attest:
CHAS T. WARD,
Adjutant.

A Tactless Advertiser.

"We Make Photographs That Look Like you"—Sign in Meadville, Pa.

THIN, NERVOUS PEOPLE NEED BITRO-PHOSPHATE

What It Is and How It Increases Weight, Strength and Nerve Force in Two Week's Time in Many Instances

SHOULD BE PRESCRIBED BY EVERY DOCTOR AND USED IN EVERY HOSPITAL

Says Editor of "Physicians' Who's Who."

Take plain bitro-phosphate as the advice of physicians to thin, delicate, nervous people who lack vim, energy and nerve force, and they seem to be amply proof of the efficacy of this preparation to warrant the recommendation. Moreover, if we judge from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency as well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance, the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

Clinical tests made in St. Catherine's Hospital, N. Y. C., showed that two patients gained in weight 23 and 27 pounds respectively, through the administration of this organic phosphate, both patients claim they have not felt as strong and well for the past twelve years.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness, and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

Dispensaries and hospitals everywhere are now recognizing its merits by its use in your Homeopathic dispensary. Dr. Lionel Bode, M. D., editor of New York Physician's Who's Who, says: "Bitro Phosphate should be prescribed by every doctor and used in every hospital, to increase strength and nerve force and to enrich the blood."

Jos. D. Harrigan, Former Visiting Specialist to North Eastern Dispensatory, says "Let those who are weak, thin, nervous, anemic or run-down, take a natural, unadulterated substance such as bitro-phosphate and you will soon see some astonishing results in the increase of nerve energy, strength of body and mind and power of endurance."

Bitro Phosphate is made entirely of the organic phosphate compound referred to in the [illegible] Standard Dispensatory as being a excellent tonic and nerve and a [illegible] which has recently acquired considerable reputation in the treatment of nervous [illegible] Standard of [illegible] force, strength and purity of its substance is beyond question, for every Bitro-Phosphate tablet is manufactured in strict accordance with the U. S. Pharmacopoeia test requirements. Bitro Phosphate is therefore not a patent medicine and should not be confused with any of the secret nostrums, so-called tonics or widely advertised "cure alls."

CAUTION—Although Bitro Phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, owing to its remarkable flesh growing properties it should not be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

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QUALITY, STYLE, SERVICE, PRICE

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Stupendous Suit Sale!

Monday we will inaugurate the most stupendous Suit Sale ever held in Tulsa. Never before have you had the opportunity to make selection from such a large assortment as we have to offer you—and at prices that will more than please and surprise you.

We were just six weeks late in getting this smart shop opened, and now find ourselves with entirely too many suits.

Every Suit in our enormous stock will bear an "as advertised" ticket tomorrow, and the reductions will be beyond all expectations. We won't wait until January to cut the price, but will start right now when there is a big demand for suits—and you have a whole season left for wear.

Suits for every purse—for every taste. Space limits us to describe in detail just what this large assortment of new Fall and Winter Suits comprise, but we quote a few prices and ask you to come and convince yourself that when we advertise a "Sale" you will never be disappointed in the values.

—At $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00

A collection of 215 Suits that sold regularly from **$22.50 to $39.50.** Consisting of serges, poplins, broadcloths and gabardines—each and every suit is a wonder at the price and will delight the best shopper—and at a price within the reach of all.

—At $35.00, $45.00 and $50.00

The most wonderful selection at these prices—here are suits that sold from **$45 to $75**—materials are wool velours, broadcloths, tricotines, silvertones and novelties—in a great variety of the newest styles—at these reduced prices you are sure to find your suit.

—At $65.00, $75.00 and $95.00

Here is your opportunity to buy that very suit you so much admired while in our shop, but the price was just a little too much. We have selected all of our finest suits that sold from **$80** to **$150** and have reduced them to the above prices. We can not begin to describe this lot, but assure you a selection of the highest class models ever shown in Tulsa at a price never heard of before.

Remember, every suit in our stock has been reduced, but advise early shopping, as the best always go first.

No Approvals No Exchanges No Charges No Refunds
During This Sale