For the Fair Sex

NAGGING WOMEN MAKE MUCH TROUBLE

The Wife Has Her Husband's Life in Her Hands to Make or Mar

Nagging women are among the ills that masculine flesh is heir to at times, and the man who has to contend with them is much to be pitied. For say what you will, when a woman marries she has a man's life in her hands to make or mar. This is not to say, however, that all domestic clashes are the fault of women; far from it, as some men are impossible to get along with and treat their wives abominably. But given a normal man and a normal woman, and it is the latter who can make their lives what she pleases. She must use tact and diplomacy, she must often give in, often appear to give in when she does not, and must not expect a man to be an angel.

But there are women who just naturally nag. They are not happy unless they are pointing a moral with something done by their husbands during the day, or more frequently left undone by them. When a man comes home tired at night after a strenuous business day the following conversation often takes place:

Mrs. Nag—Did you get that book I asked you for, John?

Mr. N.—By Jove, I forgot that—I—

Mrs. Nag—Oh, of course, I might have known that. Why in the world I should expect you to remember anything after my long acquaintance with you, I don't know. I don't suppose you forgot to get your lunch, or to smoke a cigar after it, or that you forgot anything which was for your own comfort. That's the way with men—etc.

Now does anyone wonder that that man goes out after dinner when he had intended to spend the evening at home? Of course this is but a mild sample of your nagging woman. Often she weeps, many times she loses her temper, her voice becomes shrill and she gives one an excellent imitation of a shrew. If the husband does not take to drink, he is a very decent sort of a man.

Women do not realize how completely business absorbs a man when once downtown, and how completely everything else goes out of his mind. Competition is so keen that one has to be up and doing all the time, and probably if he was not the nagging woman would have more fault to find with him. Women who have been in business themselves are more likely to realize these things, and they are a great deal more charitable toward men. It is a mistake for a woman to give her husband a long list of errands when he starts out in the morning, for ten to one he never thinks of them until he sees her again in the evening. It is very much better for a woman to do all the shopping as well as the housekeeping, as it is conducive to less friction.

The scolding, nagging woman has much to answer for in the ruination of men. It is bad enough when a woman constantly scolds in private, but when she takes to lecturing her husband in public she is forgetting her own dignity and his. A visitor to the fair at St. Louis last summer told the writer of a painful scene she witnessed in a well known restaurant. At one of the tables sat a man, woman and little boy, and the woman was scolding her husband in such a loud and shrill tone that all the persons at neighboring tables were too interested to eat their luncheon. The man, who looked like a gentleman, sat utterly cowed, with his head bent, mortification eating into his soul, the boy was pale with fright, and the handsome, well dressed woman was saying things to the man which should never have been said outside of the privacy of their own apartments. She informed him that she knew where he had been; that he could not fool her, and that she would pay him up for everything he had done. Her excitement caused her to shake with rage.

When she finished those at nearby tables fairly gasped, and the husband looked as if he wanted the earth to open and let him down. Now granting that the husband deserved all that she said and that he had given her cause for wrath, the woman simply put herself beyond the pale of decency by her actions, and instead of talking her husband into a repentant frame of mind, she made the breach between them widen. It was a disgraceful scene. Of course there is only now and then a woman so dead to the fitness of things as to nag her husband in public, but there are untold numbers of wives whose husbands cannot look forward to the peaceful evening they have a right to expect after working hard all day. Men are not angels, but are likely to be angelic if it is expected of them and taken as a matter of course.

Marie

FASHIONS FROM VOGUE

Prepared Specially for THE GLOBE

For ceremonious evening dresses there are no more effective and thoroughly serviceable gowns than spangled robes, in white, black or any pale color.

The newest models are conspicuous by the use of much padding, which is employed under the principal figures of the design, or by the introduction of velvet flowers or leaves here and there in the pattern.

Many of these gowns, as well as those of all other materials, are now made on princess lines, which is an undeniably lovely model, but is one that is far from becoming to many women. A superb gown of this style seen lately is of pale pink mousseline over self tone taffeta that is simply covered with a marvelously beautiful design of iris wrought in pale shades of the natural colors of the flowers. There are a few soft folds across the bust, with a twist of tulle above to outline the decolletage, but from there to well below the hips the gown fits smoothly. The bottom of the skirt, however, is very full and is finished with several fluffy under ruffles of mousseline.

Another charmingly pretty spangled gown is illustrated. This is of cream white net over lettuce green chiffon taffeta and is made with a full gathered skirt finished with two deep flounces. The upper part is spangled with iridescent green paillettes in a graceful design, and the flounces are trimmed with appliqued roses of several shades of pink velvet with leaves and stems wrought in the pale green spangles.

The full bodice and short puff sleeves are likewise spangled and the low, slightly pointed decolletage is outlined with folds of lettuce green tulle caught by a pink velvet bow in front.

Pink velvet is also used for the wide pointed girdle, which laces together in front and a single pink rose is worn in the hair.

Although the floral coiffure ornaments are much in vogue there are many other styles also used by smart women, and among these is a new ornament that is particularly pretty to wear with spangled gowns. It consists of large daisies of shaded spangles, either gold, silver or pink, blue or mauve in opalescent tints, combined with feathery marabout tipped with a tiny bit of ostrich plume.

Mainly About People

Pride of St. Paul lodge Ladies' Society of the B. of L. F. will give a euchre party Thursday afternoon at Bowlby hall. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Roeller and Miss Farnam.

The Woman's Alliance of Unity Church will meet today at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. C. H. Clark, 467 Holly avenue.

Mrs. F. A. Fogg of Summit avenue gave a large bridge party last night. There were eighty guests.

Mrs. F. P. Wright of Summit avenue gave a bridge party yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Merrick of Mackubin street gave a bridge party yesterday afternoon.

Miss Julia Rogers of Summit avenue entertained her bridge club yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. F. L. Beckley and Mrs. Wallis gave a bridge party yesterday.

The St. Paul Shamrock club gave a dancing party last night at Hiawatha hall.

Mrs. John Jackson of Grand avenue has returned from the south.

Mrs. R. S. Farrington of Portland avenue has gone to New York.

COMING INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS

Programme for the Convention Beginning Friday Is Announced

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Delegates from mothers' congresses in twenty states are expected to attend the triennial international congress of mothers which opens here March 10. The board of managers, composed of the general officers, the presidents of each state organization and the chairmen of standing committees, will hold executive meetings here March 10 and 11. The congress will devote March 17 to education. Religious training of the child in the home will be the subject of the Sunday services, March 12. The address of President Roosevelt before the congress will be delivered March 13. The annual address of the president of the national congress of mothers, Mrs. Frederick Schoff, of Philadelphia, will also be delivered on that evening. Mrs. Schoff will talk of childhood protective movements on the part of parents. Saturday evening, March 11, Dr. Stanley Hall will discuss child studies.

"The Menace of Mormonism" is the subject for Tuesday evening, March 14, when Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, national superintendent of legislation for the W. C. T. U., and Senator Dubois of Idaho will be chief speakers. Mrs. Herman N. Birney, on "Book Reviews for Mothers," and Mrs. Mary Schedlock of London, Eng., on "The Art of Story Telling," will be the chief speakers on Tuesday morning. The delegates from the various states are expected to deliver five-minute talks March 13. Legislative work for home and childhood will be discussed on the closing evening of the congress by Mrs. Ellen T. Mussey, dean of the Washington college of law. Dr. Wiley, of the department of agriculture, will speak on pure food Friday, March 17.

There will be a model nursery in charge of Mrs. Frederick T. Dubois of Washington, national treasurer of the congress. Exhibits also will be made of literature recommended by the congress and of kindergarten material. Receptions and excursions have been arranged. Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the delegates and visitors at the white house Tuesday afternoon, March 14. A reception will be held by the leaders of the congress. "Childhood Conditions in Other Lands" will be discussed on international day, which has been set for March 15. Among the speakers will be Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, ambassador for Great Britain; Dr. Kiokisi of the Japanese ministry and Dr. Samuel L. Cuney, former United States commissioner to Porto Rico. Mrs. Sarah Sheridan of Philadelphia will sing mother songs of all nations.

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

Again the rage for old jewels and jewelry, which crops out every few years, is in full swing, and society women are diving deep in their treasure caskets for relics of bygone days. Most of the ancient trinkets have histories important only to their owners, of course, but here and there a New Yorker is the proud possessor of gems that once played their part in the chronicles of the mighty. Mrs. John Jacob Astor has a diadem that belonged to Spanish royalty not so many years ago. It is more gorgeous than any tiara seen in the Metropolitan's shimmering semilune, and Mrs. Astor's friends say it could not have been more becoming to Hispaniola's haughtiest royal dame than it is to the former Philadelphian. Another American, the Countess de Castellane, possesses a crown that used to be among the personal keepsakes of the same country's last Queen Isabella. Mrs. Bradley Martin includes among her priceless trinkets stones that a century or so ago glittered among the crown jewels of France. Their mates are worn by Mrs. Bonynge of London, while Lady Waterford boasts a row of pearls that adorned the round throat of Mary of Scotland before that snowy span was severed by the headsman's ax.

An English lass well known in America and beloved by New Yorkers who meet her in Europe still holds sway as one of the most popular young matrons on the continent. She was Daisy Cornwallis-West, but for more than a baker's dozen of years she has been the pretty and piquant Princess Henry of Pless. Her romantic Teutonic subjects call her "the Fairy Princess" and worship her rare daintiness as only it can be adored in a country wherein it is so uncommon. She has just presented another son to Prince Henry, yet she is as spirituelle, judging from private transatlantic correspondence, as when her wedding to the widely liked young German lordling was the event of the European season. She is tall, svelte, with abundant golden hair, blue eyes and a pink and white complexion. She sings, strums the guitar and plunges enthusiastically into private theatricals. But she is happiest when galloping with her husband over their Silesian estate or trudging Scottish moors beside him, shotgun in hand. King Edward and Kaiser Wilhelm are the godfathers of her eldest son, who is 5 years old.

Scotland has Carnegies full as important in the land o' cakes as is the library-lavishing Andrew here, yet who do not fall over themselves in efforts to fraternize with the American family. And why should they, from the British viewpoint? Not only do they possess two earldoms—Northesk and Southesk—but they have plenty of money with which to support the dignity of those titles. The Hon. Ian Ludovic Carnegie, brother of the Earl of Northesk, whose engagement to Col. Bradford Atkinson's lovely daughter Anna was announced a few days ago, served with distinction in South Africa in the ranks of the naval brigade. He is a lieutenant on H. M. S. Triumph, and, though only 24 years old, already is one of the most popular officers in the royal navy. As his branch of the Carnegie clan received land grants from King David II of Scotland as far back as 1358, it may be taken for granted he would not feel particularly honored by possession of his distant Yankee kinsman's millions.

THREE HUNDRED POUND MEDIUM IS EXPOSED

Woman Is Dragged From Cabinet During Fight With Investigators

NEW YORK, March 6.—Calvert Berwick, a native of Virginia, has caused a sensational exposure of a "materializing medium" in the latter's Lexington avenue apartments. In the midst of a seance, in a crowded room, the medium, a woman weighing 300 pounds, was dragged, shrieking, from her cabinet and tossed into the center of the circle of dupes. She fought like a trapped tigress. Furniture was smashed, men knocked down and glass broken before the woman and her husband were finally subdued. Then three gas jets were lighted and the medium was found gasping in the center of the room, clad in a mass of gauze, coated with paint. Half her spiritual garb and her headpiece were in the possession of Berwick.

According to the Virginian, his mother, a resident of this city, has lost thousands of dollars in investment made through the advice of the spirits, and Berwick stated that he intended to prosecute the medium responsible for the losses. Berwick's cousin, Harrison Grindley, was with him at the seance, and struck a light while the fight was going on in the cabinet. Immediately half a dozen or more confederates attacked the two interlopers. They were floored in quick succession, and after great effort the woman was dragged into the light. About her hung a mass of cheap cheese cloth liberally smeared with the phosphorescent paint, while a remarkable looking headpiece had been torn away by Berwick. It consisted of the top of an old felt hat with the brim cut off, around which had been wound yards of the cheese cloth. A piece of old silk had been cut and sewed to form a mask for the face. This was just transparent enough to give the outline of the features beneath.

TAKES ACTION FOR THE CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

Executive Board Passes Upon Indian Affairs and Other Questions

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—The executive board of the Federation of Catholic Societies held its annual meeting in this city today. The next national convention will be held here Oct. 10.

The committee condemned the meddling of unauthorized individual action in certain matters affecting Catholic interests — especially as pertaining to Indian affairs—and expressed satisfaction on the defeat in congress of the Bard amendment. The assignment of Filipino students to educational institutions in this country by the government, under the direction of the secretary of war, was commended, and measures were taken to keep in touch with action in this regard. Archbishop Chappelle was elected a member of the national advisory board.

Ash Wednesday Service

There will be holy communion and a special address at the Church of the Messiah, Fuller street, near Tenth, Ash Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock. There will be a sermon at 8 o'clock in the evening.

RAILROAD NOTICES

Hot Springs and Return $47.80

Via the old reliable St. Louis Short Line (M. & St. L. R. R.). On sale daily with limit ninety days. Only one change of cars in St. Louis union depot by taking the famous "North Star Limited."

Call on W. E. Witherspoon, city ticket agent, 398 Robert street.

To Denver $16.95

Houston and Galveston, Texas, $20.05; Oklahoma, $14.15. Correspondingly low rates for settlers to other points south and southwest March 21.

Call on W. E. Witherspoon, city ticket agent, 398 Robert street.

$32.90 to California

Tickets on sale daily after March 1 via the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. New Pullman tourist cars twice a week. Wednesdays via Kansas City and the popular Santa Fe Route—Thursdays via Omaha and the famous "Scenic Route" through Colorado. Double berth for two only $6.75.

Call on W. E. Witherspoon, city ticket agent, 398 Robert street.

To Southern Texas $27.75 Round Trip

Galveston, Fort Worth, Houston and Beaumont. To Mexico City and return, $62.25. Tickets on sale March 7 and 21. Limit twenty-one days. Stopovers permitted. Correspondingly low rates to other points in the southwest.

Call on W. E. Witherspoon, city ticket agent, 398 Robert street.

New Orleans and Return $25.50
Havana, Cuba, and Return $59.55

Tickets on sale March 7 and 21 via the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. Less than one fare. Literature and full details can be had free on application to W. E. Witherspoon, city ticket agent, 398 Robert street.

Low Rates to Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon

Via Northern Pacific every day until May 15. One way colonist tickets. Fine tourist car service. Ask me. George D. Rogers, C. T. A., Fifth and Robert streets.

Settlers' Rates to Points in the Southeast

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month, January to April inclusive, the Chicago Great Western Railway will sell one way tickets to points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia at very low rates. For further information apply to J. N. Storr, Gen'l Agt., Cor. 5th & Robert Sts., St. Paul.

Two Through Tourist Cars to California

The Chicago Great Western railway offers choice of two through tourist cars every week to California, one leaving Minneapolis and St. Paul Tuesdays via Omaha and the Rock Island route; the other leaving on Thursdays via Kansas City and the Santa Fe route. For further information apply to J. N. Storr, Gen'l Agt., corner Fifth and Robert streets, St. Paul.

Level, Straight and Comfortable

The roads of the New York Central Lines, over which run hourly trains, occupy the natural highway between the East and West. A water level for one thousand miles between Chicago and New York, along the shore of Lake Erie and Lake Michigan, through the Mohawk Valley and beside the Hudson river. A route, level and straight, and offering comforts and conveniences unsurpassed.

Send a 2-cent stamp to George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York, for a copy of the Illustrated Catalogue of the New York Central's "Four-Track Series."

Half Rates to Pacific Coast

every day until May 15th via Northern Pacific railway. Correspondingly low rates to intermediate points. The Northern Pacific is responsible for the great improvement in tourist car service and still leads. Ask about rates. Try it—be convinced. Call at City Ticket Office, Fifth and Robert streets.

$25.00 to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland

This is one-half the regular rate. Tickets on sale every day until May 15th via Northern Pacific railway. Ask about our tourist car service and rates. City Ticket Office, Fifth and Robert streets.

$25.00 to Pacific Coast via Northern Pacific

One way colonist tickets on sale daily until May 15. Tourist sleeping cars for which the Northern Pacific is famous. Ask about them. George D. Rogers, C. T. A., Fifth and Robert streets.