HEART and HOME PROBLEMS

MRS ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have had several operations in the last year and am deeply in love with my doctor. He is a married man and I am a married woman. I still have to take treatments every other day and that is the only bright spot in my life. Seeing him, I do not care for my husband and family and what would you advise me to do?

IN LOVE.

Don't you think that if you were busy trying to keep your husband's love and respect and in making a beautiful home for your family that you wouldn't have much time to be in love with another man?

Your case is a common one. A lot of women are in love with their doctors. The poor doctors have to stand a good deal because of these women—gossip which hurts their business, keeping the woman pacified so they can keep their business, pacifying their own wives if they are jealous, etc. A doctor has a hard row to hoe, considering all the women patients who think they are in love with him. I have no doubt your doctor has other women patients who think they are in love with him, too.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Will you please tell us how to clean tan and black nubuck slippers?

(2) Is it right for girls to attend ball games on Sunday afternoon?

(3) When a boy comes up to accompany a girl home and he does not ask to do so and you don't want him to, what should you tell him?

(4) Is it right for a girl of 15 years of age to go out walking with a boy?

(5) Is it right for a crowd of young girls to attend dances?

(6) When meeting a boy on the street which should speak first—the girl or boy?

CHUMS.

(1) The shoe stores have a preparation to clean these. The black slippers may be brushed, then rubbed with a bit of a fine sandpaper to bring back their velvety appearance. Tan slippers may be brushed, then cleaned with gasoline and rubbed with sandpaper.

(2) Some people think there should be no ball games on Sunday. Personally I think it is as good a way as any to keep young people out of mischief on a dull Sunday afternoon. If your parents do not object I see no reason why you should not attend.

(3) You can walk away from him and go with somebody else.

(4) There is no harm if he is a respectable boy friend and your parents have given their consent.

(5) It depends upon the kind of dances. I do not approve of public dances, my dears.

(6) It is the girl's place to recognize the boy first. Among old friends, however, this formality is not observed closely.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a certain friend of ours that we have heard several things about that are not very nice and we have been with her as much as anybody and never saw or heard her do anything out of the way. No one has told us anything except one girl, whom we have known to tell falsehoods. Please advise us what to do.

CHUMS.

If you know your girl friend to be all right and that the other girl tells falsehoods, there is only one thing to do and that is to stand up for your friend.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I have been going with a popular young man for some time. Lately I heard things about him from some of my girl friends. Should I cast him aside or not listen to what they say?

(2) How long must a girl study to be a teacher?

READY.

(1) I would suggest that you go to your father, elder brother or some trustworthy man relative, and ask him to give you an honest opinion about this young man. Just say that you have heard things which cast a doubt upon his being a proper associate for you, but that you don't want to judge him on gossip only.

(2) As a rule she is expected to graduate from high school and then take a normal school course.

Society

GREINER-M'HARG.

Miss Mildred McHarg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McHarg of 706 Western avenue, Davenport, and Oscar Greiner of Minneapolis were united in marriage last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. LeRoy Coffman of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The house was elaborately trimmed in Easter lilies, sweet peas and pink and white snap dragons and roses. The bride was attended by four bridesmaids, Miss Laura McHarg, Miss Florence Greiner of Minneapolis, Miss Claire Schlegel and Miss Lucile Marshall of Madison, Wis. Richard and Frank Mittelbuscher stretched the ribbons for the bridal party as they entered the parlor where the ceremony was performed. J. R. Buffington of Minneapolis was the groom's best man. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin trimmed with chantilly lace, the veil being held with sprays of orange blossoms and she wore the gift of the groom, a lavallier of diamonds and sapphires set in platinum. The bridesmaids were dressed in rose shades of charmeuse and carried Killarney roses. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to 100 guests which included a large number from out of the city, three special cars bringing them to Davenport yesterday. Included among the guests were J. B. Smalley, general superintendent of the division of the Rock Island, and Mrs. Correll of Eldon, Mo., C. H. Marshall, superintendent of the Milwaukee and St. Paul, and Mrs. Marshall of Marion, Iowa. Mr. Greiner is an attorney in Minneapolis, a graduate of the state university of Minnesota and of the law department. His bride is a graduate of St. Mary's school of Northfield, Minn., and has many friends in the tri-cities.

RECITAL BY FANNING.

Cecil Fanning, baritone, selected a program somewhat out of the ordinary for his recital at the Illinois last evening, appearing under the auspices of the Sisters of the Visitation before an audience that filled the theatre. The selections that he presented are those not commonly chosen for a concert program, but at that were very pleasing. Mr. Fanning has a voice of much sympathy and considerable sweetness and he sang very well although attempting nothing in which his full power and ability were shown. His rendition of the dramatic ballad "Edward" by Loewe was very well given and called forth much praise. Mr. Fanning was perhaps at his best in the folk songs of the old French and old English into which he put the proper lieder spirit combined with a spirited reading. The audience demanded a number of encores that were graciously given. H. B. Turpin, who has been Mr. Fanning's teacher since he has taken up the study of music, was at the piano and by his splendid accompaniment displayed the real artist in his sympathy and mood of interpretations of the numbers.

KINGSBURY-SINCLAIR NUPTIALS.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair of 720 Twenty-third street, Moline, and Leon B. Kingsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kingsbury of 213 Eleventh street, this city, the ceremony having taken place at the Methodist church of South Park, Chicago, April 11. The service was read by Rev. J. B. Bushington, pastor of the church. The bride returned to her home in Moline and the groom returned to South Bend, Ind., where he is in the employ of the Oliver Chilled Plow works. Mrs. Kingsbury will go to South Bend June 1 to join her husband for future residence. A number of post-nuptial parties are being arranged in her honor. The announcement comes as a surprise to the many friends of the young people in the tri-cities, their plans having been kept a secret and the news of their marriage as well until this time.

RULEY-O'CONNELL.

Miss Margaret Ruley, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruley of Fourteenth street, and Michael nell of Lost Nation, Iowa, were in marriage yesterday morn o'clock at St. Joseph's church J. Quinn officiating. They companied by Miss Lillian sister of the bride, and Joh brother of the groom. A served at the home of lowing the ceremony were laid for 25 relat wore as a traveling g ed silk poplin and a Her attendant was and she wore a w and Mrs. O'Conne wedding trip. Th at Lost Nation proprietor of a liard hall.

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A company a delightful s Grethel Ausbr in a body to nue, to cele versary. T with music test Glenn man won flams con was serv with a gift.

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Deeds, Not Words

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For Friday and Saturday Only

No odds and ends; no jobs. Suits taken from our high class suit stock and priced very low for two days only. We picture below three of the 85 models that will be placed on sale tomorrow—all are desirable styles and colors; all sizes.

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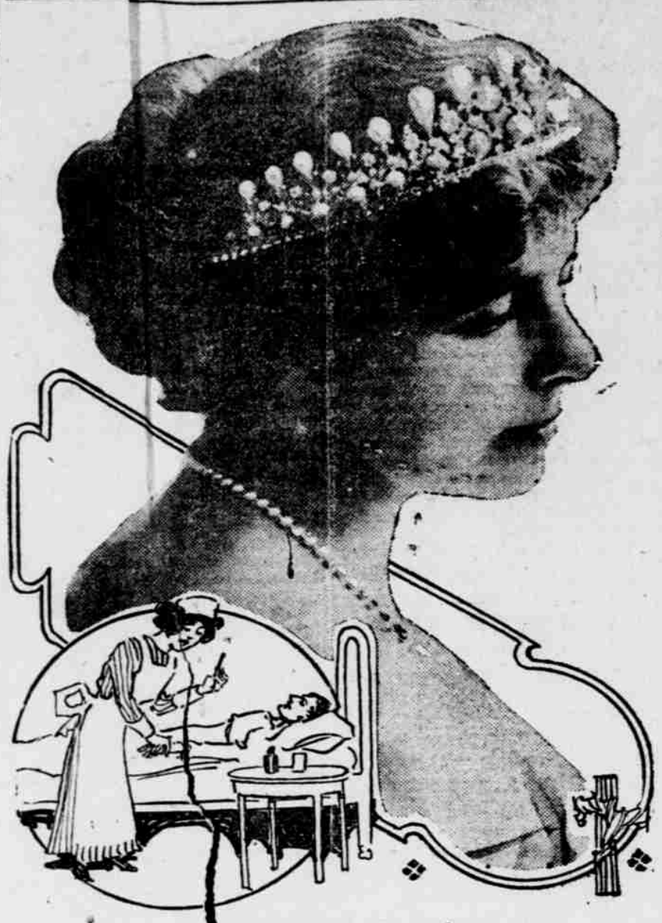

Crown Princess of Roumania.

Bucharest, Roumania, April 23.—Crown Princess Marie Victoria, wife of Crown Prince Ferdinand of Roumania and probably the princess in Eur permanently royalty wh useful in ess is Cro

It is a remarkable fact that many members of the reigning families of

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USEHOLD INTS

H KNOWING.

ndeliers with a olution, rubbing the cleanser, for l will tarnish. and sweet oil.

s: Divide the parts and put f cheesecloth or g. Fill the boiler, add one-half washing com- ean one bag of ll two hours, ring hot water e line and turn may take sev- Beat with a em on a hot,

mahogany use rubbing it on the stain dis- be polished flannel cloth ld drawn lin-

bones and st of veal in and any oth- may be in water, about onion minced low to come nmer three and super- ce pieces of one cup of nch lengths, lted water to rain, rinse in the soup to- teaspoon of heaping tea- pepper. Boil en to prevent ttom of pan. ind and a half in one or two eaping table- ced onion in tter and when hich has been er and salt, in n, cover with rippings, cut and in them salt pork; add nd cover pan. en and bake r, uncovering sting if neces- ot platter and ay.

t over mashed d a little warm ll creamy. Cov- making dishes with butter and n egg. Sprinkle nd bake in mod- set.

One pint espag- herry wine, one- sugar to sweeten sherry and vine- ls and mix sugar

m, beef and veal, l brown with one ne chopped onion, one-half cup chop- blespoonful parsley, savory, bay leaves, pepper. Brown two flour and moisten gradually with good stock to make desired consistency. Add one cup tomatoes, one chicken. Simmer slowly over slow fire three hours. Add one wineglass cherry wine and strain. This properly cooked, put in Mason jar and kept in cool place will keep indefinitely and may be used in quantities as needed.

Walnut Cake—One-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, three egg yolks, two egg whites, one-half cup of milk, one and a half cups of flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls baking powder, three-fourths cup of walnut meats broken into pieces. Cream the butter, add gradually the sugar, then the walnut meats, egg yolks—beaten—and milk. Sift the flour three times and beat into the first mixture thoroughly and vigorously. Sift the baking powder with a little of the flour which has been reserved for that purpose and stir into batter; fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in square cake pan 45 minutes in moderate oven. When cool, ice with following: One cup granulated sugar ,one-third cup of water, whites of one egg, one-quarter teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful vanilla. Boil the sugar, cream of tartar and water together until it threads. Do not stir. Pour the syrup slowly into the stiffly beaten egg white. Beat until cool enough to spread, then add the vanilla. After icing cake sprinkle thickly with chopped English walnut meats while the icing is still wet enough to retain them. To serve, cut into two-inch squares.

All the news all the time—The Argus.

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