

Woman's World

The Bryans' Younger-Daughter Expected to Be a June Bride.



MISS GRACE BRYAN.

When June comes around with its roses there will be another wedding in the family of the great commoner, and Lincoln, Neb., is delighted, since it means the keeping of the younger of the popular Bryan girls with them. Perhaps the Bryans are delighted, too, for Miss Grace, the youngest child, is to marry no stranger, but a young man who has always been known to them and whose parents have long been their friends. Richard Lewis Hargreaves is the prospective bridegroom. The young man is only a few years older than the bride to be, who is about nineteen.

Presumably the wedding will take place at Fairview, the family home on the outskirts of Lincoln, or else in one of the local churches. Miss Grace Bryan resembles her mother in appearance and has the same charm of face and manner. That she is clever goes without saying, for the children of such parents could be nothing else. Her special talent is music, as that of her elder sister is literature.

The Bryan girls have always been great favorites with the American people. Like their mother, they are simple and democratic and put on no undue airs, although their father's great position in the world would excuse them for so doing. When Miss Ruth Bryan was married to W. H. Leavitt in 1903 the marriage could scarcely have

been a matter of more public interest had her father been president. Every one felt sorry for her, and particularly for her parents, when the marriage turned out so unhappily. Certainly the younger daughter will have the best wishes of the American people in her new life.

Although so prominent, the Bryans have always insisted on keeping the particulars of their private life from the public. That their daughters are good looking, healthy and wholesome American girls is obvious. They are well educated without being representatives of the modern higher education for women. Miss Grace attended a school for girls in Virginia and afterward studied in Germany. She is fond of dogs and horses, a lover of the outdoor life and in most respects a thoroughly typical American girl. She is the last of the three Bryan children so marry, her brother, William J., Jr., having married Miss Helen Berger, daughter of a wealthy Milwaukee business man, about two years ago.

On their recent return from Europe the Bryans brought many handsome things for their daughter's trousseau.

GARDEN SHRUBS.

Never plant shrubs or flowers or anything else in the center of the lawn. It dwarfs the place and spoils all artistic effect.

Where the house foundation meets the lawn is a harsh line. Plant shrubs around the house close to the foundation to hide it. The view under the front porch is not pleasing, so plant something to hide that. The weekly wash and other things occasionally seen in the back yard are not beautiful, so plant a screen of tall shrubs from the back of the house to the fence on either side. The division fences are not handsome, so shrubs may be planted to hide them, at least partly. Square corners are not pleasing, so plant shrubs in the corners to round them off.

If there is anything unsightly about which can be hidden by plantations of shrubby plant it out. Use shrubbery for all these purposes, because, while flower plants are dead seven months in the year, shrubbery partly conceals and has pleasing forms even in winter.

Do not make a circle in the lawn around every shrub you plant. Plant the shrubs in borders and plant them fairly thick, since if you get them too far apart they will suffer from drought and winter winds.

The Polite Chesterfield.

A nobleman of questionable veracity told Lord Chesterfield one day that he had drunk six bottles of champagne. "That is more than I can swallow," remarked his lordship.

SCHOOL CHILDREN FORM BRIGADE TO CLEAN TOWN

Chicago Girls and Boys With Rakes and Brooms Make Dirt Fly.

An army of forty Chicago "regulars," armed with rakes, hoes and sticks with sharp points, are waging a fierce warfare on dirty, blowing papers and rubbish that may be lying around on vacant lots. And maybe you will find a crowd of "rookies" who have hopes of some day belonging to the "regulars."

The "regulars" are the bona fide members of the Junior Civic League and are all pupils in the eighth grade of the Park Manor school. They are the only ones eligible to the organization. The undergrads can only come in as "recruits" or "volunteers."

Every Friday the members of the league go into executive session. A plan of the day's campaign is then outlined. The general draws his maps, and the lieutenants are assigned their duties. The army, girls and all, then marches down to the school arsenal in the basement, where the artillery of rakes and brooms and hoes is stored. There is a final command, and the battle begins.

The league has been organized for two years and is declared to be one of the most effective organizations of its kind in the state. In fact, there is not known to be any similar organization in the country.

"Noses Which Suffer."

The latest organization for public improvement in France bears the name of "L'Association des Nez Qui Souffrent," or "The Association of Noses Which Suffer." Its object is unceasing warfare against unpleasant odors, and in this category are placed not only gasoline fumes and such nuisances, but also musk and other penetrating perfumes.

The name of the society will strike the outside world as a most valuable asset. It is much more appealing than the blunt businesslike appellations of most of our reform organizations. It is a recognition of the power of imagery even in the everyday affairs of life. We might well adopt the label, "Les Nez Qui Souffrent" in some of our own reforms.

A Big Drawback.

A man was praising the improvements by a friend in his dwelling.

"Your house looks a lot better now that it has been painted."

"Well," the man who had been redecorating admitted gloomily, "it does look a bit better, but we shall have to clean the windows more frequently to keep in harmony with it."

MY LADY'S BONNET.

Recalls the Headgear of Her Great-grandmother.

Man has never been able to disassociate woman's millinery from the name of bonnet, and now he may literally speak of his wife, sister or daughter's bonnet since the most modish things in the shops are the coquettish little affairs that tie under the neck with ribbons. The bonnet pictured here is an



A SPRING BONNET

almost exact copy of the headgear of the French directorie period and recalls the old fashioned poke bonnet.

Bonnets are far more becoming to young girls than older women, for whom, presumably, they are intended, and some of the quaint bonnet effects of this season make charming frames for girlish faces. On young girls these captivating bonnets are babyish and picturesque, and the fresh, pretty face is all the more lovely because of the quaint bonnet that surrounds it.

Cerise and the American Beauty shades play a prominent part in the present millinery bouquet. Every year artificial flowers grow more like their natural prototypes until there seems nothing more for the artist to accomplish.

The Thirsty Elm.

It has been computed that if the leaves of an elm tree sixty feet high were spread out on the ground edge to edge they would cover five acres of land. These leaves, averaging 7,000,000 to a full grown tree, will absorb water to the amount of seven tons during the normal summer day. Were it not for the ingathering by the stomata during the night a few elms would soon draw off all the water from a district.

Some merchant somewhere some time may have taken advantage of all of his opportunities for increasing his business among his home folks, but not you nor I. That is why the mail order houses flourish. The best way to build trade is by advertising.

Here's a Real Business Boomer.

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Philadelphia is going to make the third of its "trade booming" excursions a record breaking event. Seventy-five of the members will start on May 2 in a solid steel Pullman car outfit and spend four days in visiting the smaller towns within a radius of 200 miles. They will spend their entire time on the train, except when holding receptions in the towns visited. They will be provided with sleeping cars, dining cars and club car accommodations, the train being practically a traveling men's hotel of the highest type.

No samples will be carried, but at each town the trade boomers will meet the merchants of the place, giving them an opportunity to become personally acquainted with the heads of the Philadelphia firms, an opportunity many of them have not heretofore enjoyed, although probably having dealt with each other for years.

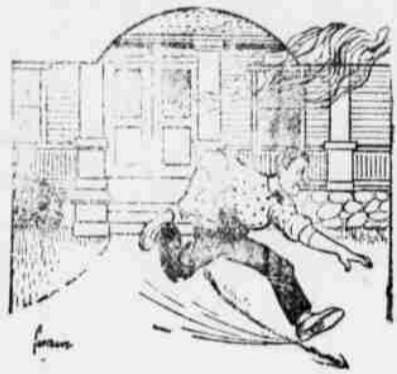
Experience Teaches.

"I wonder what has happened to Mr. Green?" said Mrs. Brown to a lady friend. "He seems so dismal now, and he used to be a practical joker!"

"Ah," was the response, "he proposed as a joke to his present wife. She accepted him, and he says he will never indulge in a joke again."

A Prank of the Types.

A sentimental novelist, describing his heroine as one who "always kept modesty in the background," was horrified to find it recorded in print that she "always kept modesty in the background."



NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

ESTATE OF LEE CALVIN SMITH, Late of Lake Township. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against the said estate are notified to present them duly attested, for settlement, to MINNIE TOWNSEND, Executor, Erie, Pa., April 8, 1911.

W. C. SPRY AUCTIONEER HOLDS SALES ANYWHERE IN STATE.

WHEN THERE IS ILLNESS

In your family you of course call a reliable physician. Don't stop at that; have his prescriptions put up at a reliable pharmacy, even if it is a little farther from your home than some other store.

You can find no more reliable store than ours. It would be impossible for more care to be taken in the selection of drugs, etc., or in the compounding. Prescriptions brought here, either night or day, will be promptly and accurately compounded by a competent registered pharmacist and the prices will be most reasonable.

O. T. CHAMBERS, PHARMACIST.

Opp. D. & H. Station, HONESDALE, PA.

Do you need some printing done? Come to us. If you need some envelopes "struck off" come to us. We use plenty of ink on our jobs.

KRAFT & CONGER INSURANCE HONESDALE, PA.

Represent Reliable Companies ONLY

The International Correspondence Schools

of SCRANTON

WHAT WE TEACH

Advertising Man	Electrical Engineer	Carpet Designing	Architectural Draftsman	Mechanical Engineer R. R. Constructing
Show-Card Writing	Electric Lighting	Wallpaper Designing	Monumental Draftsman	Mechanical Draftsman Municipal Engineer
Window Trimming	Electric Railways	Bookcover Designing	Bridge Engineer	Machine Designer Mining Engineer
Bookkeeper	Heavy Electric Traction	Ornamental Designing	Structural Draftsman	Boiler Designer Mine Surveyor
Stenographer	Electric Wireman	Linoleum Designing	Structural Engineer	Patternmaking Coal Mining
Civil Service Exams	Electric Machine Designer	Perspective Drawing	Plumbing & Steam Fitting	Toolmaking Metal Mining
Commercial Law	Telegraph Construction	Lettering	Heating and Ventilation	Foundry Work Metallurgist
Banking	Telephone Expert	Stationary Engineer	Plumbing Inspector	Blacksmithing Assayer
English Branches	Architecture	Marine Engineer	Foreman Plumber	Navigation Chemist
High-School Math.	Contracting and Building	Gas Engineer	Sheet-Metal Worker	Ocean and Lake Pilot Cotton Manufacturing.
Teacher	Building Inspector	Automobile Running	Civil Engineer	Poultry Farming, and Languages: Italian, French, German and Spanish.
Commercial Illus.	Concrete Construction.	Refrigeration Engin'r	Surveying and Mapping	

THE I. C. S. WORK

1. We teach unemployed people the theory of the work in which they want to engage. RESULTS: Positions easily secured, days of drudgery shortened, and sometimes avoided altogether; quick promotions.
2. We teach employed people to do their work better. RESULTS: More responsible positions; better pay.
3. We teach dissatisfied people how to do what is more congenial. RESULTS: Preparation for new work before leaving the old; rapid progress in the new field.

HOW WE DO IT

1. We furnish all necessary preparatory instruction.
2. We explain facts, principles and processes so clearly that the student quickly comprehends and easily remembers.
3. We illustrate our text-books thoroughly.
4. We give concise rules and practical examples.
5. We grade our instructions.
6. We criticize and correct our students' written recitations and send him special advice regarding his course whenever necessary.

OUR LOCATION FOR DOING IT

We occupy three buildings in Scranton, having a floor space of over seven acres. We employ 2,700 people at Scranton. We spend \$250,000 each year in improving and revising our instruction papers. We handle about 30,000 pieces of mail daily and our daily postage bill is about \$500. We issued about 63 million pages of instruction last year. We received and corrected 849,168 recitations and positively know that 1,180 students have their wages increased.