

Sacred Wedding Vows Hold Jailed Wife True to Gallows-Doomed Mate

Love Is All a Woman Gets Out of Life, Declares Mrs. Champion.

By ROY J. GIBBONS, NEEA Service Writer.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—"For better or for worse. Till death do us part." Mrs. Mabel Champion promised seven years ago in reply to the priestly chant which echoed about her bridal spirit like a fragrant charm, and joined her forever to Ausley F. Champion, the man to whom she gave the early flush of her first love.

Today, though separated by a continent, and each branded a felon from the eyes of man, for different crimes and in different prisons, Mrs. Champion still continues firm in her faith to the husband who deserted her in her hour of need to let her stand alone and face the law which meted out twenty years of punishment once manslaughter verdict.

The fourteen months of her confinement while awaiting preliminary examination and trial for the death of Thomas O'Connell, whom she shot down during a brawl in a downtown Cleveland restaurant, have left their traces in sunken features and a haggard look on the once girlish face.

But from the dreariness of her solitude she continues to wireless on the wings of love messages of condolence and sympathy to the man of her choice awaiting the condemned penalty in Los Angeles for the murder of James Goldy, alleged by the State to have been slain in a dice game.

How She Loved Him

"I knew him since I was a tiny tot in pigtails," she says. "And I loved him. God, how I loved him."

"He turned the magic key of love in my heart. And the whole world opened as a fairyland when he asked me to become his wife."

"Nothing can ever make me turn from my husband. I know him better than the police can ever hope to. He is not bad. Just weak. Drink was his evil. It cursed him whenever he let it blot out his real friends."

"No, I'm not reviling anything. What's done is beyond recall. I've killed a man, too. But I do not regret it. He insulted me and all womanhood without cause. I never



MRS. MABEL CHAMPION.

or what he may have done, he is still my mate before heaven. Poor Ausley! My poor weak boy! What mischief have you gotten into this time?"

The girl wife, who married at 18, and is not yet quite 23, has successfully reversed the sentence of the lower court on appeal, and is now awaiting decision of the State's demurrer to the supreme tribunal on her petition for a new trial.

"If I get out, what will I do?" she asks. "There's not much left to do, is there? I'll be free. Yes! But something is dead in here." And she pointed to her heart. "Quite dead. For love is all a woman ever gets from life."

Was Real Wedding

"I am his wife," she repeated over and over. "Ours was a real wedding before a minister of God. How can any one expect me to hold my vows lightly. I promised to stand by him to the end. And I will! I will! I tell you."

"Regardless of what he has done

with a big ruffian over him ready to kill."

"And besides I didn't mean to shoot him. But it was the dead man's life or my husband's. And in the scuffle, the gun I somehow got hold of, went off. That's all there is. I've had plenty of time to think it over—here in this human quagmire."

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Subscribers came down to the operator who had sworn at them and had given directions as to where they wished they would go!

The boys soon made it impossible for them to hold the jobs as operators, and girls took their places. I was the first to get the job, and went to work just forty-

five years ago this month. The boys were all jealous of me, but I didn't mind. They were soon all fired."

Alexander G. Bell, inventor of the telephone, often came down to the exchange where Miss Kennedy worked. Sometimes he was accompanied by Thomas A. Edison.

"But we didn't pay much attention to him," she says. "He wasn't famous then."

The favorite questions of the old days?

"What's the weather prediction?" said Miss Kennedy, "used to be most frequently asked. And 'How much are eggs selling?' was another favorite."

"What time is it, Central?" and "Where's the fire, please?" hadn't come into vogue yet.

"And nobody asked for the baseball score or prizefight results."

"Calling a number was unheard of in the early days. Subscribers simply called for Smith's drug store or Jones' grocery or this or that building on Broadway at such and such a cross street. When they didn't get their party at once, of course, they blamed poor Central—just as today."

Miss Kennedy got \$5 a week for her work when she first began.

"When I think of the comforts in the offices today," she says, "I realize that we girls in the 'dark ages' had virtually nothing. I went to work at 8 in the morning and remained on the job until 6 at night. To get to work I had to take a horse car from my home in Jersey City, then a ferry across to Manhattan and then another street car, drawn by horses. And when I got to my office I had to walk up six flights of stairs."

"My friends thought I was crazy to take the job. But after forty-five years I'm not sorry."

Today she is a living example of what the proper kind of exercise can do for beauty and health. She hopes to show America what may be accomplished in a few months for the physical betterment of a nation.

"We are learning how to live in Denmark," she said through an interpreter. "One cannot fully appreciate the joy of life unless the body has been made all that it should be."

"The training that Mr. Buhk gives us not only brings out the best in us physically, but it also teaches us the proper use of our minds in conjunction with our bodies."

"No matter what one may do in life, a healthy body perfectly subordinated to the control of the mind, gives one a great advantage over the person who is not so developed."

"We are not trying to develop a race of athletes in Denmark, but we are trying to develop the perfect human being—the human being

with a clear body and a clear mind."

"At Mr. Buhk's school we not only develop ourselves, but we learn how to teach others what we know, and thus each one becomes the nucleus of a new circle for human betterment."

"The movement has spread not only through Denmark, but is reaching out into the neighboring countries. And we hope that with the improvement in the human race that it brings about, war may eventually become a thing of the past."

KAREN WESTERDAL

Good View

George Foster Sanford, coach of Rutgers College, has a unique way of watching his players at practice. His coaching tower is mounted on wheels. He directs them by megaphone.

City market standholders who have not paid for their leases by Oct. 15, will be barred from the market, the board of safety ordered. Robert Sloan, market master, reported three delinquent.

"I don't know why, I guess they just like it up here and it's not the way among us," said a secret

ties at the school.

The nine-month term began at the deaf school Sept. 10 with an enrollment of 320 pupils. Two of the

Aged Scientist Who Forecast Quakes Predicts New Volcano in Rockies and Eruptions in the West Indies

By BOB DORMAN, NEEA Service Staff Writer
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—A new volcano in the Rockies! A chain of mountains that will girdle the earth across the equator!

These are the latest predictions of Dr. Milton A. Nobles, geologist and scientist, whose forecast of a coming catastrophe which would destroy all of Europe, Iceland, North Africa, southern Alaska, northern Canada, Asia Minor, South and East Asia, Japan, the Philippines and East Indies, was printed recently.

Since the publication of that story, there have been eighteen earthquakes in the areas indicated!

And now Dr. Nobles' further predictions are being studied with interest. For this old Philadelphia physician is establishing himself as the foremost forecaster of earth changes.

The work seems to keep him young.

For although he must be well over 70, he has the strength and endurance of a man in the prime of life.

He won't tell his exact age. He doesn't like to talk about it.

History of First Lost

"The earth," says Dr. Nobles, "has already passed through two great cataclysms. The history of the first has been lost in the mists of time.

"But the record of the second has been handed down to posterity by the few survivors of the 'Deluge.'

"Mountain ranges, you know, are built up at the equator, due to conflicting wave action and coral building.

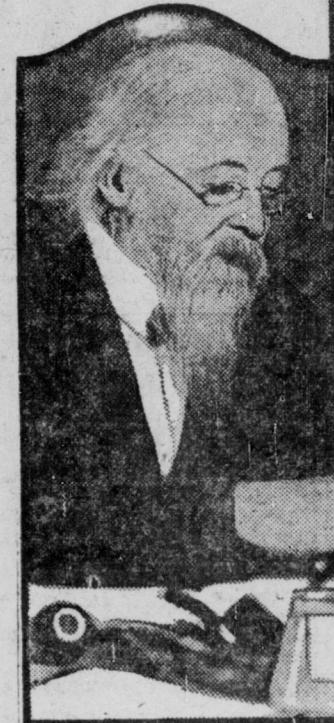
And cataclysms are due to the blowing up of volcanic areas through the volcanic fires eating away the superimposed rock, until disarranging places and enormously destructive explosions follow.

"The so-called 'Deluge' was just such a cataclysm. So vast was the explosion that the lands which formed the first equatorial chain of mountains were hurled far and wide. The remaining lands were swept by gigantic tidal waves.

"The second equatorial chain of mountains is that portion of the world which is about to be destroyed, within ten years, perhaps.

"The third equatorial chain of mountains formed the equator at the time of the 'Deluge,' and is that portion of the globe forming the west coast of the western hemisphere, and

DR. M. A. NOBLES PREDICTING NEW EARTH CHANGES



MAP SHOWING DR. MILTON A. NOBLES' VIEW OF EARTH'S CHANGES. BLACK INDICATES FIRST EQUATORIAL MOUNTAIN CHAIN, SCATTERED OVER GLOBE BY VOLCANIC EXPLOSION KNOWN AS THE "DELUGE." DARK SHADED AREAS—SECOND EQUATORIAL MOUNTAIN CHAIN WHICH HE PREDICTS WILL BE DESTROYED IN TEN YEARS. LIGHT SHADED AREAS—THIRD EQUATORIAL MOUNTAIN CHAIN, WHOSE DOOM IS 2,000 YEARS OFF. WHITE INDICATES NEW MOUNTAIN CHAIN FORMING IN PRESENT EQUATORIAL BELT.

rise. Air rushes in from both North and South, the cold air of the north mingling with the water-charged warm air of the gulf regions.

"This causes precipitations, and as the Rockies block the passage of the winds to the west, they sweep eastward. I look for heavy rains and wind storms in the country tributary to the Mississippi.

New Rocky Volcano

"And eventually Mt. Lassen, that volcano in the California coast range which has shown some signs of life in the last few years, will have a companion somewhere in the Rockies. But this new volcano will not be extremely active for some time. It will not be dangerous for hundreds of years."

"Where will the next earth disturbance be?"

"In the West Indies," predicts Dr. Nobles. "The islands belong to the third equatorial chain. They should show signs of earthquakes or volcanic action well within thirty days."

"How does he arrive at his uncanny knowledge of coming quakes?"

"By observing wind directions," Dr. Nobles replied, "and above all by the knowledge that comes out of space."

"We are all children of nature, at one with her if we will be. Just as you know when your finger is cut, so do I know when anything is wrong with earth."

Danish Walter Camp' Says Exercise Is Panacea for Divorce and Prohibition

By BOB DORMAN, NEEA Service Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Divorce could be decreased 95 per cent and prohibition cut out altogether—if America would take a tip from the "Danish White Camp."

His name is Neils Buhk; and his recipe is simple:

He is an apostle of the art of a "daily dozen," and he has taught all Denmark—to say nothing of Sweden, Norway and Finland—how to do it. Now he's here with a group of his students to teach Americans how.

"Women with healthy bodies and healthy minds," he says, "expressing themselves during their leisure in physical exercises, are happier and more companionable."

"Family quarrels would cease, and divorces would fall off 50 per cent if they would thus exercise."

"As for the men—a man with a perfect body would think twice before he would risk its destruction by the so-called alcoholic drinks that are now served to Americans."

"If America would take up the development of the human body, she would soon find no use for prohibition."

These views are echoed by all Buhk's pupils who have come over to this country at the invitation of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. Foremost among them is Miss Karen Westerdal, who three years ago was just a sickly Danish schoolgirl.

Today she is a living example of what the proper kind of exercise can do for beauty and health. She hopes to show America what may be accomplished in a few months for the physical betterment of a nation.

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