



MARRIAGE AND THE MAN By Ellen Adair

The Right Sort of Wife

ACCORDING to Dr. Baff, a Worcester scientist and a former fellow in psychology at Clark University, specifications for one's affinity should be set forth before marriage, and each individual person requires certain leading characteristics in his or her mate-for-life that could really be suitable for no one else. This learned gentleman has set forth the exact specifications, as he discerns them through his wonderful psychological powers, for a wife exactly suited to Governor Walsh, of Massachusetts, the Lincoln Executive of the Bay State. He declares that the right kind of wife for the Governor is as follows:

Firstly, she must be from 5 feet 3 inches to 5 feet 6 inches in height. Secondly, she must weigh from 111 to 116 pounds. Thirdly, she must be tactful. Fourthly, she must be cheerful at all times, especially before breakfast. (Especially before breakfast! Oh, dreadful and searching test! What woman under the sun or under the bouidor cap ever is cheerful before or at breakfast? I haven't met her yet!) Fifthly, she must be sympathetic. Sixthly, she must be ambitious. Seventhly, she must be able to sing. It is essential that her voice be mezzo-soprano.

Although the above specifications do strike one as somewhat absurd, at the same time there is common sense in the idea that when a man is looking for a wife he should have certain ideals in view and some sort of notion as to what he really wants in the way of domestic sympathy and feminine understanding. The trouble, however, usually is to be found in the fact that few men are deliberately "looking for a wife." Their thoughts are tending quite otherwise, and they aren't by any manner of means viewing matrimony as a rosy pathway which it is desirable to enter. When a man marries, it is generally because he has fallen in love, and because he couldn't help falling in love. Sometimes he has

fallen in love against his better judgment, sometimes he has fallen in love entirely against his own volition. It is always your Confirmed Bachelor, by the way, who falls hardest before the blind little god.

If the average man could only be brought to show a little common sense in his choice of a wife, there would be less unhappy marriages and fewer divorces today. On every hand one sees the most curious unions, the most appalling mismatings. "What he sees in her" is wrapped in the veil of the impenetrable. One can't discover one single point, one characteristic in a common which would tend to make the marriage congenial.

For instance, Tom Jones, a plain, honest fellow, who has all the domestic instincts, and is a widower with a growing family of children, marries little, fluffy-headed, feather-brained Dolly Smith, whose sole ambition is to "have a good time," and whose particular interpretation of a good time is tennis ad lib., parties, picnics and dances. Dolly hates domesticity and she isn't at all fond of children. She conceives a hearty dislike for Tom Jones' growing brood of youngsters and shows a decided aversion toward "being a mother" to them, a state of affairs which foolish Tom Jones never for a moment had contemplated when he fell in love with Dolly's dimples and artless little ways.

And so, forsooth, his home is turned into a sort of perpetual field of battle, wherein warfare between the children and the young stepmother is constantly waged. If he had only weighed the matter carefully beforehand, he never would have married Dolly. For he would have seen that she was the very last person in the world to occupy the position of mother to a crowd of restless children.

But men, nevertheless, will go on marrying unwisely and then blaming everybody but themselves to the end of the chapter.

The Daily Story By Wire

Kelifer, of telegraph station 13, Buller's survey, had not been absent from duty in three years. He had not wanted to. But with that bit of ribbon just ticked from the instrument before his eyes he underwent a sudden change. He would accept the vacation so ardently offered and make the most of it. His books said that a change was good for a man's soul, and he would come back refreshed in mind and body. He loved the stand views of station 13, for they signified home; but the changeless monotony of the four sides had grown a little oppressive since the arrival of 18.

Before taking back an acceptance to the home office, he let his finger fall upon the instrument for a moment—touching the hand of his new friend, as it were. "Hello, Kaufman," he called, "are you in for a vacation, too?" "A week," came back the prompt answer, "commencing on the 2d."

"The 2d? Why mine ends on that date, and it's two weeks. But I understand, I've been here three years and you only three months, and now it's a dull time they're going to let you control this section while I'm away, and then I'm to do the same for you. Too bad, though, for I'd thought we might go off together. Odd, isn't it? I feel that you're the best friend I've got in the world—about the only one, for that matter, for we've wired no end of personal gossip and ambition, and our tastes run about the same way, and yet I've never seen you and don't know whether you're short or tall, lean or fat, a heather or a Y. M. C. A., or whether your mustache is still so sprout or your white hair is dropping out from old age. Queer world, isn't it, Kauf? But say! I believe I'll run down and spend my vacation with you. There's no other place I can think of, and we can see each other, other looks, and talk and smoke and—"

There was a quick, protesting click. "Don't you do it, Kelifer—what is your name, anyway, the whole of it? Kelifer is so—so unpronounceable and blunt. But about the vacation. You mustn't visit me now—mustn't. Why—it's impossible. I haven't the accommodations, and— I'm so busy, and—"

There was a call from the home office, and with a hurried explanation to Kaufman, he flashed in an acceptance of the proffered leave of absence, took and returned the call, made a few final arrangements, then bent to continue the conversation, hesitated and swung back from the instrument.

"I won't do it," he chuckled. "Kauf's likely ashamed of his looks, baldheaded or fat or one-eyed or something, and doesn't want me to know. I'm going to visit him on the next train, and I'm not going to give him a chance for any more excuses. Ashamed! Great Scott! Don't we like the same books and music and everything else? What do I care how the old chap looks? He ought to know my regard rises above such petty considerations—and I believe he thinks just as much of me. His personal confidences prove it. I'll just drop in on him and—"

So when the through freight slowed at the water tank Kelifer swung himself into the caboose with a generous outfit of tobacco and books and a brand new pack of cards ordered up by the freight conductor. And this same conductor, when they reached telegraph station 13, obligingly slowed the train so Kelifer could drop into the white, yielding sand. "Accommodations!" he chuckled, as he strode eagerly toward the open doorway of the little building. "It's got two rooms, like my own, and that's plenty accommodations for any reasonable man. But perhaps Kauf was used to a big house at home. Hello! Window curtains and flowers at the end of the house, and—"

"Well?" the girl inquired at last. "Is—Kauf—in?" "How's Kauf—well?" "Tell Kauf I'm out here to see him," answered Kelifer dazedly. "I'm Kauf—Adella Kaufman," said the girl. Then the utter blankness in the

20,000 PUPILS WILL GET PENNY LUNCHES

Central Kitchen in New High School and Subsidiary Stations Planned.

The "penny lunch" movement for pupils in the city schools took a great stride forward today, when plans were made to establish a central kitchen in the new Southern High School for Girls, now in course of construction at Broad street and Snyder avenue, and subsidiary kitchens in the other schools in the southern section of the city.

Dr. John P. Garber, assistant superintendent of schools, visited the high school today to inspect the kitchen, which had been intended only for the teaching of cooking. If it is possible to install the large central kitchen there, lunches will be prepared at the school for distribution in all the southern elementary schools, in the presence of many clergymen and many of the 800 members of the congregation. The installation sermon will be preached by the Rev. Robert Hugh Morris, pastor of Central North Broad Street Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. D. Stewart Moore, pastor of Scots Presbyterian Church, will charge the congregation. The Rev. Matthew J. Hyndman will propose the questions, and the Rev. Asa J. Ferry will charge the pastor. The invocation will be offered by the Rev. William Greenough.

Recital by Graduates in Elocution. The second public recital of the graduating class of the National School of Elocution and Oratory will be given tonight in the school auditorium, Parkway building. Miss Ella Gill will sing; dramatic selections will be rendered by Miss Edith Keating, Erma Hodson, Helen Carey; humorous selections by Misses Elinore Van Hook, Gertrude Welton, and more serious selections by Misses Georgiana Claffin, Edith Bracht, Ethel Steidle, Flossie Griffin and Gladys Sutton.

Dies at Supper From Apoplexy. LANCASTER, Pa., May 27.—Henry M. Mayer, 72 years old, Rohrerstown, died last evening at the supper table from apoplexy. He was born in Mannheim and for many years was school director and justice of the peace of East Hempfield. He was also a trustee of Millersville Normal School, director of the Farmers' Bank and vice president of the Fulton Bank, both of Lancaster.

U. S. TRADE COMMISSION WILL AID PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS

Chairman Davies Urges Establishment of a Dollar Exchange. WASHINGTON, May 27.—The aid of the Federal Trade Commission to extend the work of the Pan-American financial conference today was pledged by Joseph E. Davies, chairman, in an address to the delegates. He also urged establishment of a dollar exchange between the United States and the republics, saying: "Dollar exchange differs from dollar diplomacy. The idea of dollar exchange contains no suggestion of diplomatic differences or conflict of interests, which might engender distrust and strained relations between the Governments involved. Dollar exchange gives no special governmental support to special interest. It rather has to do with the great multitude of citizens engaged in dealing with each other in different parts of this hemisphere, and is designed to serve and aid them to their mutual advantage."

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FIVE SPECIAL SCHOOLS IN ANNUAL GRADUATION

Nurses, Musicians and Osteopaths Among Those Completing Courses. Diplomas were presented to members of the graduating classes of five schools in this city and vicinity last night.

At the Combs Broad Street Conservatory of Music former Governor Stuart presented diplomas to Edward Strasser, Alma Nagel, Jacob Garber, Virginia Snyder and Alice Coyle. A concert was given by 35 violin students under the direction of Henry Schrader. A review for violins by Mr. Combs was performed.

Prof. Clarence G. Child, of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered an address at graduation exercises at the Misses Shipley's School at Bryn Mawr. The alumnae prize was awarded to Miss Harriet Moore, of Chicago.

Ten nurses received diplomas from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy were held in Witherston Hall. Diplomas were presented by Arthur M. Slack, dean of the college. Fourteen received diplomas.

At the graduation exercises of the Evening School of the Hebrew Educational Society, 10th and Carpenter streets, diplomas were awarded to 116 young men and women.

Celebrating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Downingtown Agricultural and Industrial School, 2000 persons attended exercises in the Cherry Memorial Baptist Church, 16th and Christian streets. Congressman William S. Vare was one of the speakers.

Hague Meeting Success, She Says. Announcement of the success of the Woman's Peace Conference was contained in a letter received by Mrs. Edward W. Biddle from Mrs. Lucy Biddle Lewis, a delegate to the recent meeting at The Hague. "We all feel," Mrs. Lewis wrote, "that the Congress has been not only a success, but that it was well worth while and may be a tiny step toward the great end for which we are all working."

GIRL SPANKS HER YOUNG ASSAILANT

Was About to Use Hatpins, But Adopted Old-fashioned Method Instead.

Don't waste your hat pins on a highwayman, particularly if the Dick Turpin who attacks you is of youthful mien. Spank him, instead. Miss Lydia Lyster, a Lansdowne lassie, has tried the new method and found it effective.

The lady with the alliterative name was walking along yesterday as peacefully as one could walk, when she was seized from the rear in a crumpling hug. Being a person of feminine persuasion her first thought of self-protection was by way of hat pins, but one look at her assailant made her decide on more primitive methods. She turned him over her knee and administered a well-known, old-fashioned remedy.

"I was astonished, of course," she explained to Magistrate Mallin, at Lansdowne, when the matter was brought before him, "when a tall person came up behind me and grabbed me around the waist. I dropped several bundles and quickly drew my hat pins intending to use them on him. Then I saw that he was only a man-sized boy and so I put him over my knee and spanked him."

The man-sized boy, who is Frank McNeal, blushed and grinned sheepishly and did not deny that he was the highwayman who had been given the humiliating treatment. He was brought to the hearing by his father, who lives on Cantrell street, near 10th. Miss Lyster had such faith in the curative properties of her own methods that she refused to prosecute. The boy, who is but 15 years old, said he did not know why he attacked her, but promised to be good in the future.

Titta Ruffo to Sing Here

According to a report in the New York Sun of this morning, the Messrs. Shubert have completed arrangements for a concert tour for Titta Ruffo, the famous Italian baritone. The report is that this tour will bring Mr. Ruffo to Philadelphia next week.

PRIZE SUGGESTIONS

For the following suggestions sent in by readers of the Evening Ledger prizes of \$1 and 50 cents are awarded: All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair, Editor of Women's Page, Evening Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Agnes Curley, York road and City Line, Oak lane, for the following suggestion: You can save a quantity of ice when you make ice cream if you tear up old newspapers into small pieces and stuff them firmly together to exclude every bit of air. If this is done the cream will always be firm, no matter how long it stands.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Miss Nellie Reubert, 2113 South Bancroft street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: When you clean windows, and want to do them quickly, use a silver polish and apply it on both sides of the glass, let it dry, and rub it off with a dry cloth. Your windows will be polished with very little trouble.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Miss A. Moulter, 51 East Walnut lane, Germantown, for the following suggestion: An excellent substitute for bathing shoes for the seashore may be found in a discarded pair of rubber shoes. On the front flap sew a small loop of tape or a brass ring, on the back of the shoes sew a long piece of tape, pass this around the front of the foot, through the ring and fasten around the ankle.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Bea H. Stetler, 423 Gerhard street, Roxborough, for the following suggestion: Most people have trouble with the salt caking in the shakers during the summer months. I have found that by placing several soup beans in each shaker the dampness is absorbed by them, letting the salt flow easily.

Tomorrow's Menu

- "Tomrus, well, that's a very good thing when it ain't a woman's. Bread—knuckle o' ham, regular pteier—cold beef in slice, werry good."—Dickens.
- BREAKFAST. Cereal and Cream. Boiled Bacon.
- LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Cold Ham. Asparagus Rolls. Cheese.
- DINNER. Potato Soup. Mashed Potatoes. Carrots and Peas. Lettuce Salad. Brown Betty.

Marmalade—This is a good time of year, when oranges are sweet, to make marmalade. Slice a large grapefruit, a large orange and a large lemon thin, removing the seeds and the tough core section. Measure, and allow three times as much water. Cover and let stand over night, and then add an equal measure of sugar. Stand until the next day and then simmer until it reaches the marmalade consistency. It is good when freshly made as well as after it has stood.

Asparagus Rolls—Remove the centres from stale rolls and dip each shell in water. Put in the oven until brown and crisp and then fill with hot creamed asparagus. Serve at once.

Carrots and Peas—Scrape the skin from young carrots and boil them until tender. Then cut them in cubes and mix with an equal amount of cooked peas, canned or fresh. Season with salt, pepper and butter and serve very hot.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Lesson in Patience

YOU can just imagine how surprised Reddy and Frisky were when Mr. Garden Toad told them about his friend Mr. Small. He explained to them all about how Mr. Small lived in the very, very inside of his little shell house and how, when he wanted to go about from place to place, he just crawled out to the edge of his shell and walked along the ground carrying the shell on his back.

"Friends here! Friends here!" thought Frisky and Reddy could not be sure of the exact words.



"Reddy looked thoughtfully at the shell. "But he isn't moving now," he said, "and I was sure I saw him move just as we noticed him."

"To be sure! To be sure!" croaked the toad cheerfully.



In buying CREX "don't be Sold" When you ask for a CREX Rug be sure you get one. "Be from Missouri"—make the salesman show the name CREX on the side binding. If it isn't there it isn't a CREX. If it isn't a CREX you are being cheated. Substitutes are sold—and so are the purchasers. When a dealer tries to sell you another grass rug as being "just as good," it is because he is making a larger profit on an inferior article. CREX was the first wire-grass rug made and is still first in durability, beauty and sanitary perfection. Clean, cool, inexpensive—yet always dependable. Holds no dirt nor germs. Needs no beating—simply shaking. Made in a variety of artistic designs and colors, and in various sizes. BEWARE OF ALL SUBSTITUTES. Shun the cheap Japanese rugs of questionable sanitation; they have been aptly called the "yellow peril." Get our beautifully illustrated 1915 catalog "CREX in the HOME" from your dealer, or write us direct for free copy. Crex Carpet Company New York

The Navy's O. K. on Distilled Water. "We have received many letters concerning the use of distilled water in the Navy, and to all of these we have replied that, with the exception of a few unimportant instances, no other than distilled water has been used in the Navy for drinking purposes for many years. No bad effects have been ascribed to the use of distilled water." (Signed) W. C. Braisted, Surgeon-General, U. S. Navy.

This testimony is convincing because it is based on observations of large numbers of men whose diet, routine and environment are similar, and whose physical condition can be watched from day to day. Surgeon-General Braisted's O. K. is fully seconded by Dr. L. L. Von Wedekind, commandant of the U. S. hospital ship "Solace." He states, after making extensive investigations, his belief that mineral-free distilled water, more than any other water, can dissolve and carry away the body waste matter which causes disease. He finds that water containing minerals—like spring water or filtered water—cannot clear the system and promote health as does distilled water. Food supplies all the minerals which the body requires.

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