

INJURIES MUST BE FORGOTTEN

Women Make Mistake in Remembering Wrongs They Have Forgiven

By Beatrice Fairfax

"The woman who forgives and never forgets is trying to pre-empt heaven and raise hell," heads a very cynical—and very wise old quotation.

Most women make the stupid blunder of deliberately and actively remembering the things which have hurt them, when to forget, instead would bring them so much happiness. They seem almost to foster recollection of what hurts—like the child who keeps putting the tip of his tongue against an aching tooth as if he wanted to see it still ached as badly as ever every time he did that.

Fred and Janet have an engagement. Fred breaks it for business reasons. Janet is hurt, but she excuses him because she feels that she must yield to the claim of busi-

ness. The next time Fred makes an engagement with Janet, she lets herself doubt him—she wonders if he is going to keep this appointment or if it, too, will be broken at the last minute. Then one evening, Fred breaks an appointment and Janet, going to the theater, sees Fred entering the same play-house with an attractive woman. Misery, fury, ugly jealousy!

Now, one of two things may turn out to the case. Perhaps this is the wife of the important man with whom Fred had his business appointment, and that man may, at the end of the conference, have requested his young friend to escort Mrs. X to the theater, since he himself has a very bad cold and cannot use the tickets for which he has already paid. Janet, hearing that story, accepts it, excuses Fred for putting his business interests ahead of her—and indulges in doubt. She never can quite forget that Fred has hurt her once and likely will do it again.

The explanation which Janet fairly forces from Fred may, however, be something like this: The good-looking young woman is a cousin of his—a very dear friend whom he has not seen for years and with whom he really longed to have a quiet, old-time evening. He would have told Janet the truth—but he knew it would hurt to be left out, that she wouldn't understand his desire to be with Cousin Mary. Of course, it was wrong of him, and he might have trusted to her generos-

ity; but won't she forgive him this once?

Again Janet forgives, because she cares too much for Fred to quarrel with him, and remembers because she cares so much for her own pride, so morbidly enjoys torturing herself that she cannot quite shove into the background the thing which hurts her, that she cannot consign the whole affair to oblivion and think no more of it.

That's one side of "forgiving and forgetting." Now for the other. There is an old quotation which reads: "The offender never pardons." And I think that is particularly applicable to the situation where a man has been a bit unfair to a woman, a bit careless about doing the fine and generous things, and then has confessed his faults, made up his mind never again to repeat his blunder and has endeavored to wipe the slate clean of the unpleasant memory and to go on toward doing better.

He feels rather proud of himself—he has confessed a blunder, but that doesn't mean that he is going to be generous about being reminded of his blunder and having it perpetually wept about as a grievance! It is annoying to be reminded of mistakes. He feels that he has offered redress for the wrong when he confessed his own bad judgment or unfairness or unkindness. Now the thing is settled from his point of view. There is going to be a fresh start with a clean slate—no nagging, no reminding of what is

over and done with. Surely in saying he was sorry and hadn't realized how it was going to hurt and in promising not to do it again he has taken care of the whole situation. It's over—finished—a closed book.

Alas for the woman who does not accept such a situation as her husband thinks she should! Does for the girl who tortures herself and annoys her sweetheart with references to a closed chapter of her life. Pretty soon he comes to be the injured party. She lashes and punishes herself, pricks and annoys him and all because she has not enough power of self-control and common sense to recognize the importance of letting bygones be bygones.

Balancing Accounts

Men have a way of balancing accounts—getting things over with and then recognizing the fact that they are over. Women, on the contrary, want to revive dead emotions and galvanize them into life again—to go over old situations, to repeat and review, to revert to what is over and to live in the past instead of in the present. It doesn't pay. It won't work, and it can almost be guaranteed to bore and aggravate and sicken and repel the masculine half of any partnership.

Let well enough alone and permit the past that is gone to stay in the realms of the finished. There are new experiences, new emotions, new situations waiting to be dealt with. Remember, "the woman who forgives and doesn't forget is trying to pre-empt heaven and raise hell!"

Y.M.C.A. IS HAVEN FOR U.S. BOYS JUST FROM TRENCHES

Hotel de Pavillon Reserved For Men on Leave in Paris

Paris, Dec. 13. (Associated Press Correspondence).—The American Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association is trying to make the American soldier and sailor feel "at home" when he comes to Paris on leave. Two hotels, one for officers and the other for enlisted men, have just been opened here and provided with all the comforts of home and a well-kept quarters when men are convenient to the railroad stations at which the men will arrive from ports of landing and the front.

Other hotels will be opened as may be required. Few men will come to Paris on leave at present, but provision has been made for the time when the American armies take their places on the fighting front and the men are given short furloughs from trench duty.

The Hotel du Pavillon is reserved for 400 enlisted men. American ambulance men, soldiers, sailors and marines stationed in Paris are being housed there provisionally. They will give up their quarters when men begin coming to Paris on leave in large numbers.

A correspondent of The Associated Press recently found the large dining room nearly filled with men in khaki, navy blue and the new pea-green uniforms of the Marines. A boy-looking young man in a Marine's uniform accompanied a sailor and a Marine singing American "ragtime" airs. "Give us another," shouted a sailor, and the crowd approved lustily and joined in the chorus.

"You Promised Mother a Letter. Write It Now! Why Not Send a Few Lines to Mother?" Both hotels are filled with notices of the kind. A number of boys around a large table in an adjoining room.

"Say, how do you spell 'Champs Elysees'?" (he pronounced it "Champs Eliza") asked one soldier of the companion at his elbow. "Don't ask me," replied the other. "I've only been here two days. Why don't you go up and look at the map?" With the exception of interruptions such as a few boys were taking a late meal in one corner of the dining room.

"How do you boys like it here?" asked a Navy officer, a large, friendly, steam-heated room for sixty cents a night.

Association secretaries meet all trains from the front and ports of landing and show the men around Paris and Versailles in sight-seeing buses. Theater parties are arranged nightly and the men are advised to the hotel for both Protestant and Catholic services each Sunday morning.

Accommodations for one hundred Army and Navy officers are provided at the Hotel Richmond. At the hotel meals are served by a committee of volunteer American women workers headed by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and the men are advised to tip them if they feel automatically into the habit of tipping the waitresses. Word was tactfully passed around that this was superfluous, and the Richmond has become the only "tipless" hotel in Paris.

A shopping bureau established here undertakes all sorts of purchases for officers from handkerchiefs to raincoats and gifts for wives, sweethearts, relatives and friends at home. Two handsome lounging rooms furnished with heavy club furniture on the ground floor and an interior garden where tea is served each afternoon by American women are popular.

ROADS TRANSPORT 1,500,000 SOLDIERS

Washington, Dec. 13. (Associated Press Correspondence).—Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the Railroad War Board, has issued a statement relative to the recent transportation of soldiers, in which he says that troop movement figures to date indicate that the railroads of this country have safely transported approximately 1,500,000 soldiers to training camps and embarkation points since August 1. Five hundred thousand of these men have made journeys necessitating overnight travel and have been moved in tourist or standard sleepers furnished by the Pullman Company.

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We are also showing a very large line of one-day clocks in mahogany and Parisian ivory cases at \$1.00 and up

Brisbane Boosts "Ads" as Great War Factor

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—Arthur Brisbane, noted editorial writer and owner of the Washington Times, asserted at his address at the Poor Richard Club that advertising has already played a big part in carrying on the war, particularly in educating citizens to the need of subscribing to the war loan and reaching the consciousness of everyone in the land.

"When Mr. McAdoo wanted to raise money for the Liberty Loan, he didn't call upon the lawyers or the politicians of the country," said the speaker. "He summoned the advertising men to his aid, and they showed him how he could gain the sincerity and goodwill of the people," said the speaker.

"I feel like a humble missionary monk from the dark island of yellow journalism come to teach the elect what they already know. However, observation was usually met that there are five cardinal points to be remembered in advertising. The advertisement must be seen. It must be read. It must be understood. It must be believed. And, being believed, you must leave such a reputation that the man seeing, reading, understanding and believing will have a desire to possess what you have to offer him.

"Advertising will have a stupendous part to play when the war is over," prophesied Mr. Brisbane. "It will then be America's golden opportunity to prove the confidence she has in herself as a nation of commercial prowess, as well as one of democracy and peace."

Fired at Diner Who Complained of Service

Chester, Pa., Dec. 14.—When Andrew Benson complained of the slow service in a restaurant conducted by George Norris, Norris shot at Benson twice, the police said. Benson was outside, dodging the bullets, and threw a brick through the window of the restaurant, barely missing a diner at one of the tables.

Both Norris and Benson were locked up, and will be given a hearing before Police Magistrate Holt. Norris was arrested a short time ago, charged with beating up a customer in his place of business.

Senate Committee Again Delays La Follette Inquiry

Washington, Dec. 14.—Another hitch developed to further postpone the Senate Elections Committee's inquiry into Senator La Follette's St. Paul speech.

The committee discussed whether further investigation would be made by its subcommittee or the full committee, which will meet next week to decide the question of procedure, and deferred for the present the proposed examination of former Secretary Bryan.

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