

Readings for Women and all the Family

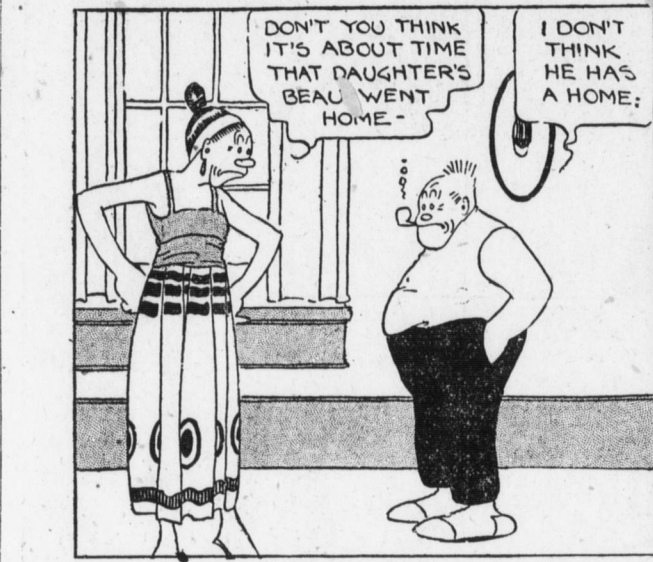


Life's Problems Are Discussed

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

One must be bold indeed who would attempt to render infallible counsel to either husband or wife in any case of matrimonial disagreement. It is pre-eminently ground where angels fear to tread. There are so many elements that enter in, so many little incidents that go to make up the record—incidents so trivial, perhaps, that they have been forgotten by both sides, yet which have left their ineffaceable scars, narrowly divided between life and tragedy, that Omniscience alone could fairly sift out the rights from the wrongs in any given instance.

Bringing Up Father



ment for its discussion. Stated briefly, it simply amounts to this, that he is afraid to market his production for fear they will be stolen. The best answer I can give to him and to others who write me in the same strain is that New York is full of successful playwrights and authors who started out with no more "pull," influence or personal acquaintance than he who submitted their wares in the regular fashion and kept on submitting until they finally gained a hearing.

Merit and straightforward dealing is what scores in both the writing and the marriage game. The worst handicap that one can carry for either is distrust, suspicion and the constant imputing of unworthy motives to others.

And so we come back to our mittens again, or rather to our Towlers and Tabbies—the discordant husbands and wives. As I say, the individual case is very hard to judge. An outsider cannot possibly know all the facts; and, after all, the complaints recited in any bill of particulars are but a list of symptoms, which may or may not indicate the real trouble. Many a man or woman branded as a black sheep in the matrimonial fold might have been a prize winner if more congenially met.

From the multitude of letters I have received I have finally come to the conclusion that the pinch in the diametrically opposite viewpoints that the modern man and the modern woman hold toward the institution—not all the modern men nor all the modern women, of course, but the average type of each. It is reflected in almost every communication I get upon the subject. Here, for instance, are two letters selected at random from a pile in front of me:

"Dear Mrs. Woodrow. Will you kindly express your views concerning a wife who gives up her home

and husband, stating that she no longer loves him? We were married seven years ago, and lived very happily. My salary is more than sufficient to provide for the support of both of us and the upkeep of our home is a matter of course. We have enjoyed a good deal of the things of life and could easily continue to do so, but my wife's craving for the things which are greatly beyond our means was always a jarring note in our little home. What punishment should be levied on a wife who breaks her vows and casts aside the love and respect of one who has always been faithful to her? My heart and home were open to her, and I would gladly welcome her back if she would return."

"The other letter is evidently written in white heat. 'I am a woman of forty,' it begins, 'and have been a good, honest wife for over twenty years, a fine housekeeper. Is there a chance for me to get out and make my own living? I am sick of being a wife and mother and seeing nothing but pots and pans. My husband never takes me out anywhere. When he is home in the evenings, and I want him to go to the movies, he is always too tired.'"

"When he earned only nine dollars a week I worked and saved for him and was happy doing it. But now he is well off. He has \$11,000 in the bank. Yet he lets me have no say in regard to the things of life. A penny he has to lay out on me or the children. His meanness is almost incredible, and it has served to kill all the love I once held for him." "Dear Mrs. Woodrow. I have a job to do in the world. I am a woman who frankly confesses she no longer loves him. He talks the language of the poet and novelist. 'I would hold through her hand, essentially practical. She recognizes that marriage is in a very large sense a partnership and business contract, and she receives her share of the income—not doled out to her, but paid as her due—she feels defrauded, and no flummery about it. The starchy old clinging vine of the sturdy man's resentment.

Mark my words, when woman takes a full hand in the government of this country the institution 'as the world is' will be a thing of the past. A lot of the floral garlands which man's sentimentalism and hypocrisy have twined about it will be cast aside. The structure will stand out clear and plain. There will be a uniform marriage and divorce law throughout the nation, and no such confusion and scandalous evasion of the statutes as now exists. 'Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite' will be the keynote for both sides.

"Then the voice that breathed o'er Eden will have a fair chance."

THEIR MARRIED LIFE



Advice to the Lovelorn

A FICKLE GIRL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I had been going about with a young lady for two years and volunteered my services at the outbreak of the great war. After two weeks at camp I heard she was engaged. After substantiating the rumor I severed our friendship. Now I hear that she has broken her engagement and is anxious to return to me.

SOLDIER BOY

The girl seems to be a rather fickle young creature, but perhaps through her temporary disloyalty she really discovered the depth of her own affection for you. Don't let rumors affect you so strongly. If the girl flitted you for another man and now has flitted him for you, this much ought to be demanded of her in order to teach her the lesson she needs. I should be she who should write and seek reconciliation—not you, who must hold out the olive branch of peace.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am nineteen and commute every day to New York. In our office is a young man who pays a great deal of attention to me and I, in turn, care for him. Now, what is bothering me is this, my employer, a man of about twenty-eight, takes me out to lunch nearly every noon and once consented to go to an up-town restaurant and dine, after which followed an unpleasant scene. Ever since then he has been very nice to me. Now, what would you do, leave his employment and take much less somewhere else, or try not to notice his advances?

IRENE

My dear girl, when you say "Would you leave and take less money somewhere else" you are definitely asking me to tell you to stay, and then later, if things go wrong, you will excuse yourself by saying that I told you to stay where you were! But I am not going to answer as you desire! By all means leave your place and seek another. There are more good business opportunities now than there are individuals to fill them. And you are evidently not of strong enough caliber to repel the advances your employer seems inclined to make. Nothing of good and a great deal of harm can come to you from your association with a man who does not play fair.

TOBACCO BADLY NEEDED BY THE BOYS IN FRANCE

Secretary of War and Colonel Roosevelt Again Endorse the Movement

You can't wield a sabre, you can't fire the guns, you can't raid the trenches, and you can't bomb invading Huns. You can send tobacco, you can cheer the chap giving blood to keep you Safe upon the map!

A series of walls from persons who never lived the hellish intensity of the life now being experienced by thousands of American boys, have been floating about so lately that "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund" begs to announce a kindly word from so high an authority as the Secretary of War, as follows:

"The War Department approves of their enterprise (that of those who take part in raising the tobacco fund) and thanks them in behalf of many a homesick soldier or sailor who will be cheered not merely by the kindly gifts themselves, but still more by the spirit of cordial and homesy sympathy which inspires them." Newton D. Baker.

Now add to this a word from another man of reason, Theodore Roosevelt, who says: "I wish you all possible success in your admirable efforts to get our boys in France tobacco."

The Yanks are now stretched out over eight miles of front and with continued snow, rain and mud this means utmost discomfort, so if you intend to contribute to their cheer send in your help to the Telegraph now.

CHURCHMEN ORGANIZE

Gettysburg, Pa., March 7.—The local Federation of Churchmen has been given permanent form by the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers, and is now ready to begin the work they have undertaken, principal among which is to look after the social and moral welfare of the soldiers in the camp here this summer and working for the national prohibition amendment. A similar organization has been formed to include Biglerville, Arendtsville, Bendersville and the surrounding country.

LEBANON VALLEY ENDOWMENT

Anville, Pa., March 7.—Congressman A. S. Freidner, who is director of Lebanon Valley College endowment campaign, has been busily engaged in conferences with leading members of the church in Maryland, throughout the Cumberland Valley and in Dauphin and Lebanon counties.

BOYS' LEG BROKEN

Gettysburg, Pa., March 7.—Jay D. Johnson, son of C. W. Johnson, of McKnightstown, had one of his legs broken at two places between the knee and ankle when a playmate fell on him while they were enjoying a game of baseball on the school grounds.

Cow, Afraid of Curry Comb, Runs Upstairs

Pittsfield, Mass.—Charlie Bauer, aged 15, has a cow under his care at No. 155 Daves avenue, Pittsfield, that enjoys nothing so much as to cavort up a winding stairway of fourteen steps. Charlie just tickled his black bossy with a currycomb the other day when, of a sudden, she frisked her tail and darted up the stairs to the haymow. Platforms were constructed to "rescue" bossy.

BRIDE OF SIX DAYS SUES FOR DIVORCE

Los Angeles.—Six days after the wedding she was deserted, according to Mrs. Vera P. Williams in a suit for divorce filed in the Superior Court against Rogers C. Williams.

COAL FOR POULTRYMEN

Gettysburg, Pa., March 7.—For weeks the poultrymen of the county have been worried for fear they would not be able to get coal necessary to heat their brooder stoves and incubators this spring, but committee has been appointed to look after this particular work and the promise is made that by dealing through this committee the raiser of poultry can have his wants filled.

COLLEGE SERVICE FLAG

Anville, Pa., March 7.—Lebanon Valley College dedicated a service flag on Tuesday morning with appropriate exercises. The Club H rendered selections and Professor H. H. Shurtz, formerly head of the department of history, delivered the address. The honor roll of students, faculty and alumni in the war service includes one hundred and twelve names.

ORRINE SAVED HIM FROM DRINK

This scientific preparation promptly kills all desire for whiskey, beer and other intoxicants. It can be given in the home secretly. No salt-tar expense. No loss of time. We are sure that Orrine will benefit that we say to you, after a trial you fail to get any benefit, your money will be refunded. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for free booklet about Orrine. George A. Gorgas, 16 North Third street.

By McManus



Farmers Urged to Test Corn Before Planting

County Farm Agent Niesley is urging upon the farmers of Dauphin county the necessity for securing a germination test of their seed corn before planting it. He is prepared to furnish anyone who requests it, a bulletin giving detailed information on how to proceed in making an individual ear test to determine the germination of seed corn.

"This year, no doubt, corn will have to be planted having a lower germination than could ordinarily be recommended. One or two samples that germinated a little over 40 per cent had 25 or 36 ears out of a hundred, giving six and not less than five grains for germination. In other words, it seemed that if an ear was injured at all, the whole ear was injured, so that most of the ears are either absolutely unfit for seed or are fit. It is evident, therefore, that corn giving as low as 40 to 60 per cent germination will usually have enough good ears that any one will be able to get out some good seed by individual ear testing."

GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia To Overcome Trouble. Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating, absence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion." Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisulphated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and acid right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bisulphated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion. G. A. Gorgas.

"BLUE BONNETS"—A New Fabric with New Features.

"Blue Bonnets" meets the needs of the woman who wants a beautiful, durable fabric that wears without wrinkling, needs dust and laundry perfectly. Admirably adapted for tailor-made dresses, sport coats and suits, children's garments, petticoats, etc. Also—curtains, furniture coverings, etc. Guaranteed dye fast and durable. Wide variety of exquisite patterns.

If your dealer doesn't carry "Blue Bonnets" send us this ad with name of dealer and we will send him samples and notify him of your request.

LESHER WHITMAN & CO. Inc., 681 Broadway, New York

As Handy as an Extra Closet

\$5.50 to \$28.00

It is surprising the number of things that can be stored in one of these big, spacious chests, and it is a safe storage place too, for even your most costly furs and dainty lingerie, for months will not enter and each chest is dust-proof throughout. Our big spring line of these chests are on our floors for your inspection.

Cash or Credit

Brown & Co.

1217-1219 N. 3rd St.

The Big Uptown Home Furnishers

Oxidaze for Coughs, Colds, Br. Asthma

Highest Quality Always

Correct Attire For Spring, Smartly Tailored Suits

It is the economical garment for Spring that best expresses our national purpose—a firm determination to win in our righteous cause for humanity and democracy.

Suits at \$19.75 at \$20.75

Suits at \$22.75 to \$57.75

Exquisite New Blouses are \$2.85, \$3.85 \$4.75 to \$12.75

Ladies Bazaar

8-10-12 S. FOURTH ST.

Harrisburg's Garment Institution

What To Do When Nerves Go Wrong

A SPECIALIST'S ADVICE

Men and women who suffer from weak nerves, who tire easily, can't sleep, have brain fog, low vitality, general weariness, loss of strength, dulled ambition, lack of will power, or any of those symptoms that surely arise from poor, unsteady, unstrung nerves, or nerve force run low, no reason for it, but she was so anxious to propitiate Carrie that she was willing to do anything to keep her in a good humor.

Carrie said nothing, and for a few moments there was silence while the two women knitted industriously. Helen's mind flew to the dinner. She wondered if Carrie would like the simple meal Mary was preparing. Fred had not called up until after lunch to tell Helen that Carrie was in town, and to ask if they might

Daily Dot Puzzle

14 13 11 10
15 12 9 8
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Draw from one to two and so on to the end.