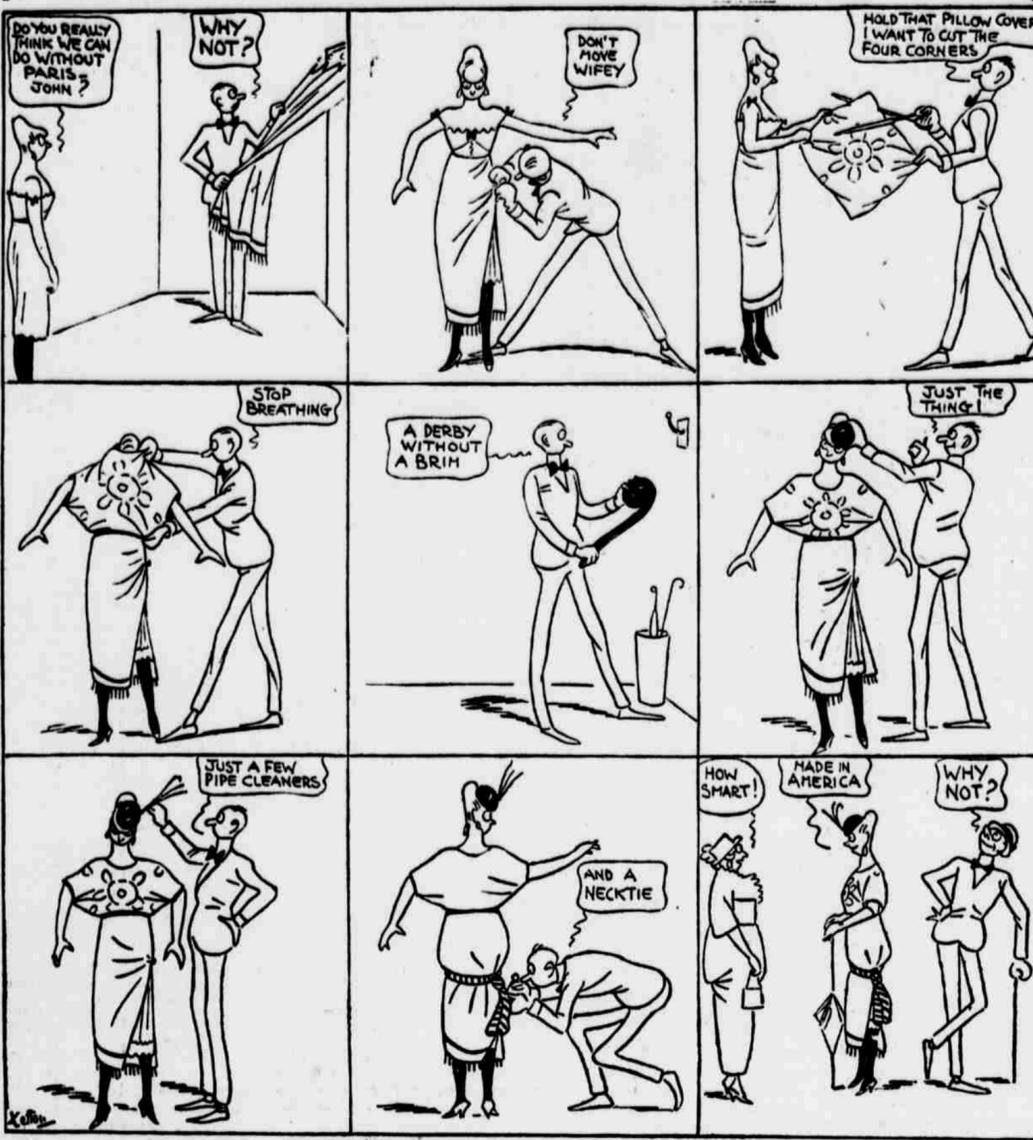


The Evening World

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Why Not? By Maurice Ketten



WHAT EVERY WOMAN THINKS. BY HILL ROWLAND.

“I!” exclaimed the Widow delightedly, pulling off her long gloves, as she glanced about the bizarre little room, with its dim, soft lights and Oriental draperies, “what a gem of a place! I adore it! Who brought you here?” she added thoughtfully.

START THE CURRENT.

LET those who cry hard times consider: What makes hard times? Is it not often groundless fear growing out of foolish attention to hearsay and rumor? Is it not short-sighted retrenchment and hoarding on the part of a few, cutting down the incomes of thousands of others, who in turn become fearful and whose timidity sooner or later reacts upon the prosperity of hundreds of thousands and millions—including the original timid ones?

AN EXPERIMENT WORTH WHILE.

OF THE \$4,876,000 increase which the Board of Education asks to be allowed to spend in 1915, a small part is intended for experimenting with vocational schools and part time instruction. Vocational instruction will be tried out in five boroughs.

WHY DRAG IN THE VENUS?

WHEN the physical culture experts tell us that, thanks to her athletic habits, the American girl has enhanced her figure—particularly about the waist line—we wish they would cut the old patronizing comparison with the Venus de Milo. Why drag in this classic marble lady who represented perfection of feminine form to a bygone age?

Letters From the People

West Point Applications. To the Editor of the Evening World: Please publish in your "Letters from the People" the name and address of the person to whom I should apply for entering West Point, E. D.

Wit, Wisdom and Philosophy

Repertee by Samuel Foots. A MAN in the country who had just buried a rich relative who was an attorney was complaining of the very great expense of a country funeral in respect of carriages, hat bands and scarves.

The Disagreeable Husband

Copyright, 1914, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). A WOMAN signing "Tired Wife" writes as follows: "Will some one kindly suggest a cure for a cranky husband who comes home every evening and starts a row without cause?"

So Wags The World

Copyright, 1914, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). THE only real "problem" in connection with most so-called "problem" plays and novels is how to account for the guilelessness of such things in their attempt to make common, everyday facts of life seem surprising or unusual.

Hits From Sharp Wits.

People are never curious to know what their neighbors' good qualities are.—Deseret News. Perhaps, however, what that chap who said it meant was that truth is stranger to some people than fiction.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Jungle Tales for Children

Copyright, 1914, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). MISTER and Mrs. Fly were sitting on the limb of a tree, looking down at Mister Lion, wondering what he was thinking about.

CHAPTER LXXXIII.

JACK had found no fault with me on account of my extravagance for some time. Once he had said, rather bitterly—I had just shown him a lovely evening dress and wrap.

Chapters From a Woman's Life

Copyright, 1914, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). I shall be delighted, Sue, I suppose you have seen the papers? "You poor child! What nonsense! Gerlie had speculated. I tried to talk with Jack about it, but he was strangely quiet, so I soon desisted.