

"THEIR MARRIED LIFE"

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Before Helen had taken Mrs. Travers into the guest room and had made her feel at home she was sure that for once Warren had proposed entertaining a woman who was interesting. It was not that Mrs. Travers possessed any qualities that Helen's more interesting friends possessed, but she was sweet and retiring, and, most of all, sympathetic.

Helen felt that unlike entertaining Frances, this being pleasant to Mrs. Travers was a pleasure. With Frances Helen was compelled to stifle her desire to talk about ordinary domestic occurrences. This she occasionally liked to do, but it became tiresome to talk indefinitely about the things that Frances was interested in. Helen knew that she could not hope to ever rival Frances in her particular field, not even in conversing about it, but with Mrs. Travers it was different.

Mrs. Travers had two small children, one a little girl about Winifred's age, and she was eager to know about Winifred's advancement, her studies, her home discipline and every thing in short that Helen was eager to talk about. By the time that the two women went out to dinner, they had already discovered a great many points in common.

Helen was her own natural self during the meal. She had never felt so completely surprised and pleased as she was with Mrs. Travers. She actually looked forward to a pleasant evening, but it wasn't until they were all settled in the theater that Helen thought of telling Mrs. Travers about the thing that so disturbed her.

Helen had almost forgotten that Warren had almost refused to take her to see "The Lamp," she had forgotten everything unpleasant in the genuine pleasure of the occasion. The two women chatted pleasantly through the first intermission, and by the time the wait between the second and third acts arrived Helen broached

the subject that was nearest her heart. After a few preliminary sentences she proceeded to tell Mrs. Travers frankly about the offer she had of a good position and her final refusal of it; of Warren's disapproval and her wish to compromise by entering a school and taking a course in something.

"And the funny part of it is," she concluded, "now that Warren has given his consent and actually agrees to my doing this thing, I have lost all interest."

"That's natural enough," said Mrs. Travers sympathetically. "A woman is always that way, don't you think so?" Given her own way she seldom really wants it.

"But you see, I don't know how to tell Warren without making a fool of myself. You don't know how he will make fun of me."

For the life of her Helen could not understand why she was telling all this to a comparative stranger. Why, it was woman's talk of the most intimate kind, and yet Mrs. Travers seemed interested and she was such a nice woman to confide in.

"Has he mentioned the subject since you introduced it?" Mrs. Travers questioned.

"No, he avoids it just as I do. If only I had a legitimate reason for telling him that after all I thought I would not begin."

"Why not tell him that you have been advised not to begin a course in the middle of the year?"

"That would be simple enough, wouldn't it?"

"I should think so, yes, it certainly sounds plausible."

Helen felt strangely comforted. It was not so much what the woman had said, but her very obvious interest and sympathy went a long way toward endowing her remarks with real wisdom. Helen wondered why she had not thought of so simple a solution long before this.

"That's just what I shall do," she said finally. "I'll mention it casually so that he won't dream that I have been thinking about it at all."

"And in the meantime you might interest yourself in something else that will take up your time. In the fall the thing will have blown over and he will have forgotten all about the fact that you ever mentioned it."

The rise of the curtain at this minute prevented further conversation and its fall ended the play.

"How did you like it?" said Warren as he helped Helen on with her coat. "Were you as pleased as you thought you would be?"

"Yes, I thought it was splendid," Helen returned enthusiastically. "And Mrs. Travers enjoyed it ever so much. I'm so glad that we didn't arrange to see it before I met them."

Warren stared at Helen with all a man's curiosity at a woman's sudden change of mind, but he said nothing, there was really not time for it.

It wasn't until much later, after they had all had a bite to eat and had returned to the apartment, that Warren turned to Helen after they were alone in their room.

"Well, I just what I shall do," he remarked as he pulled off his collar.

"Oh, I liked her very much, dear," said Helen, turning to him sweetly. "There are very few women of her type, let me tell you."

"I guess you're right. Nothing exciting or extraordinary about her, but a good sort, I guess."

Helen smothered a quick defense of Mrs. Travers, knowing that Warren's viewpoint was after all typically masculine.

"Oh, by the way, dear," she said, smothering a yawn and trying to appear indifferent. "I didn't tell you, did I, that they told me at the Art School to wait until fall to begin my work? I'm really glad, because spring is a bad time to begin anything."

"I knew you'd be glad of a reason to hedge before you started," said Warren wisely. "You're not as modern as you pretend, are you, old girl?"

(The next instalment of this series will appear here soon.)

GOOD FRIDAY IS BEING OBSERVED

Practically Every Church Holding Special Services Today

Special services, commemorating the suffering of Jesus on the Cross are either being held or will be observed in practically every church in the city and surrounding towns to-day and to-night.

The season of Lent closes to-morrow evening, although in the majority of churches the season will officially close with to-night's observance of Good Friday evening.

At 8 o'clock this morning the Catholic churches united in celebrating the mass of Tenebrae and Stations of the Cross. Yesterday thirty-five priests

from the various Catholic churches of the Harrisburg diocese attended the Holy Thursday services in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The Rt. Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, bishop, was mass celebrant.

In the Jewish calendar the Feast of the Passover will be observed. Special services will be held in the Oney Shalom Temple, starting at sunset to-day. Rabbi Louis J. Haas will conduct the meetings. To-morrow morning he will preach on "Passover Sentiments." Passover exercises will be held in the synagogue Sunday morning.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Coan, a missionary worker in the Persian fields, spoke at the services in the Market Square Presbyterian Church this afternoon.

A three-hour service was held from 12 until 3 o'clock in the Grace Methodist Church, and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Front street near Pine.

To-night's Meetings

This evening services will be held in almost every city church. The program for the services in a number of the churches is as follows:

The choir of the Westminster Presbyterian Church will sing the cantata, "The Triumph of the Cross." The congregations of the Market Square and Pine Street Presbyterian Churches will hold a union meeting in the Pine

Street Church. The Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, pastor, will preach the sermon. Bishop James Henry Darlington, of the Harrisburg diocese, will conduct confirmation services in Mount Calvary Church, Camp Hill, at 7.30 o'clock.

The Rev. Floy Appleton, pastor of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will have charge of the services at his church this evening.

The Rev. Dr. O. P. Goodwin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Steelton, will have charge of the Passion Week services at Wesley Union Methodist Church. The combined choirs of the Steelton and local churches will sing several special numbers.

The Rev. Ellis N. Kremer, pastor of the Reformed Salem Church, will confirm a class of new members this evening.

Preparatory services will be held in most of the Lutheran churches. In several of the churches the new members will be admitted and in others the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

A preliminary Bible school rally will be held in the Fourth Street Church of Christ. The Rev. Jesse Gut Smith, pastor, will preach a twenty-minute sermon.

MAKES APPEAL FOR MORE HELP

Relief Committee in London Reports Need For Supplies and Clothing

Two years ago Mrs. Romilly Fedden—author of those two popular novels, "Shifting Sands" and "The Spare Room"—started the Belgravia workrooms and War Hospital Supply Depot in London. The work filled such a need that it has grown from its three-room quarters to an establishment occupying two large six-story houses and three garages, and has over thirty branches in country towns, with a membership of over four thousand workers; and the increasing consignments of supplies from America to the Belgravia have resulted in the formation of the American Receiving and Distributing Service.

The war has increased the need of

this institution. Belgravia has grown to meet this need as fast as it has been able. There are many needs, however, which cannot be met by the devoted souls who are ministering to relieve what suffering they can, and Mrs. Fedden, in co-operation with many other American-born women, makes appeal to fellow Americans for more help. The committee needs:

Folded gauze dressing; bandages, triangular T, and many tall abdominal; small fracture cushions and comfort pillows—thousands, for it takes thirty to pack a badly shattered man on a stretcher; pajamas; helpless shirts—open down the backs, no tapes; operation stockings; pneumatic jackets; bales of material—cotton, flannelette, shirting, to be made up at the London depot for whatever the moment may call for; rolls of gauze; cases of rubber, hot water bottles, gloves, and air cushions. And money to buy things, to fill appeals at once when the articles called for are not in stock.

These things may be sent direct by individuals, or at the request of individuals through organizations doing war relief work for British and allies' hospitals.



President's Great Speech in Free Illustrated Supplement

SUNDAY'S PUBLIC LEDGER will contain a free Supplement, in which will be printed President Wilson's speech before Congress on Monday last, the "war" resolution, authorized versions of patriotic songs, ex-Mayor Blankenburg's appeal to Germans, etc.

Splendid Souvenir of National Crisis

This Supplement is worthy of preservation by every American family. It is a souvenir of the greatest crisis the United States ever faced; it contains the President's speech before Congress—perhaps the finest address made by an American President since Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg.

The Supplement will consist of eight pages, with a full-page portrait of President Wilson on the front, and will be freely illustrated with pictures of the Capitol and scenes of preparedness, etc. The demand for Sunday's Public Ledger is sure to be heavy. Order now.

Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER

The Wise Old Bird

These Bad Results

follow a lazy liver:— Constipation; Disordered Stomach; Headache; Biliousness, and other evil, painful, dangerous things.

This Good Old Remedy

comes to the rescue.

Take two or three pills at bedtime—once, After that, one each night two, now and then, if necessary.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bears Signature *W. Carter*

Colorless faces often show the absence of iron in the blood. **Carter's Iron Pills** will help this condition.

\$3.00

Round Trip

Pittsburgh

Sunday, April 15

Special Train Leaves HARRISBURG 6:00 A. M. Returning, Special Train leaves Pittsburgh 6:00 P. M.

Visit Schenley Park and Phipps Conservatory with their beautiful floral displays, inspect Carnegie Institute with its interesting museum and magnificent Art Gallery, see "The Zoo," free to the public, in attractive Highland Park and enjoy a pleasant day's outing in the Metropolis of Western Pennsylvania.

See Flyers Consult Agents

Pennsylvania R. R.

Social and Personal News Items of Towns Along West Shore

Miss Viola King, of near Dauphin, is the guest of Miss Ethel Zimmerman, in Market street, New Cumberland.

E. M. Drayer, of Sparrows Point, is visiting relatives at New Cumberland.

Miss Tritt, of Third street, New Cumberland, will entertain the T. W. G. Club this evening.

J. H. Reif, of New Cumberland, was at York yesterday.

Mrs. Beard, of Reading, visited her sister, Mrs. Edward Sheesley, at Hotel Iroquois, New Cumberland, this week.

Alton W. Lick and Linn C. Lightner, a senior and junior at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, are spending their Easter vacation with their parents at Marysville.

Mrs. Alice Shaul and son, Joe, of Loysville, are the guests of Mrs. Myrtle Lightner, of Marysville.

Joseph Rice, a freshman at Penn State, is spending Easter vacation with his parents, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rice, of Marysville.

W. W. White, a sophomore at Penn State, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White, of Marysville, where he will spend his Easter vacation.

WOMAN ADMITTED TO BAR

Lewistown, Pa., April 6. — A former Lewistown woman has been admitted to the practice of law in Indiana. Mrs. Robert Buhler, formerly Mrs. Jennie Joseph, of Lewistown, will practice at Fort Wayne.

PETEY DINK—She Woke Him Up So He Wouldn't Ha ve to Wake Up

By C. A. VOIGHT

Panel 1: A man is lying in bed, looking unwell. A woman stands by his side, looking at her watch.

Panel 2: The woman is shouting at the man. The man looks groggy.

Panel 3: The man is sitting up in bed, still looking unwell. The woman is looking at him.

Panel 4: The man is sitting up, looking very unwell. The woman is looking at him with a concerned expression.

Speech bubbles:

- Panel 1: "OH HUH—GOSH, THIS IS A NICE DAY—GUESS I'LL STAY HOME—I'LL PHONE THE BOSS I'VE GOT ONE OF MY HEADACHES"
- Panel 2: "—A LITTLE LOUDER, PLEASE, I CAN'T HEAR YOU—"
- Panel 2: "—I SAID—HELLO—I SAID—I SAID—THIS IS DINK—CAN'T COME DOWN TODAY GOTTA HEADACHE—"
- Panel 2: "—I GOTTA HEADACHE!"
- Panel 3: "—OH, IS THIS YOU PETEY?—A LITTLE LOUDER—I CAN'T HEAR YOU SAY—"
- Panel 3: "—I SAID—I SAID—HEAR THAT?—GOTTA HEADACHE, WON'T BE IN—"
- Panel 4: "—OH—YOU WON'T BE IN—WHAT'S THE MATTER, SICK??"
- Panel 4: "—ER—ER—YEAH—GOTTA A SORE THROAT!"