

# Woman's Page

## LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

A TALK WITH KARL SHEPARD.

Aprons of nothing, while we were waiting for Alice to tea off, Karl said to me:

"I wonder if marriage invariably makes a man over into a blithering idiot?"

"Why, what do you mean, Karl?" I said.

"Thanks for calling me 'Karl,'" he interrupted. "Now of course I am at liberty to call you 'Katherine.' Do you know I have always called you 'Kath' since the first time I met you?"

"You seem to embody the purity for which your name stands. I thought of you that night as a pearl."

"I couldn't help it—I commenced to laugh."

"I know it was exceedingly bad taste but the likening of me to a pearl on the country club was too funny. I remembered how I did look, all travel stained and tired from my long trip, in a navy blue suit."

"I think, Karl," I said, "that you have forgotten the night you first saw me and only remember my appearance at the club the next day in a white sports suit."

"I knew by his face that this was true, but he lied staunchly as a gentleman should," he said. "No, it was not your frock that impressed me, but the kind of translucent opaqueness, if one may use a paradox, of your skin and the absolute sincerity and courage in your eyes."

"Thoughts Fly Backward."

My thoughts went back to that time and I remembered that John had said that I was not looking particularly well, that I was too pale, pale in a way that gave my eyes too feverish luster that was unnatural.

"It doesn't make a man a blithering idiot to marry, Karl," I said, answering the question he had asked. "I don't think it puts a pair of spectacles over his psychological eyes through which he sees the defects to which romantic love has made him blind."

"Then you would advise a man never to marry?" he asked quizzically.

"No," I answered, "I would advise all men to marry, because a man need not change his human status in any particular."

"Does a woman change hers?" he asked.

"No woman has a human status in a man's eyes. Before marriage a man looks at a woman as his sweetheart, afterward he sees her only as his wife, and these two characters are as widely separated as the poles."

"Which would you rather be?" asked Karl Shepard, audaciously. "Would you rather be a man's wife or a man's sweetheart?"

"I'd choose much upon the man," I answered quite as audaciously as I prepared to make my drive. And he, because of the golfer's law, had prepared to remain silent and keep his mind on the game.

Plays a Poor Game.

I played a very poor game that afternoon. The worst amateur would have been ashamed of my putting. All the time I was wondering if John would stay with Elizabeth Moreland until we returned to the clubhouse. Karl's game matched mine in its mediocrity, and I looked at him rather curiously from time to time, trying to fathom the depths of his thoughts.

When we reached the ninth hole we found Alice and Eddie Milton awaiting us. Alice said:

"We have decided not to play the second nine. I was afraid John would grow impatient for your return, Katherine."

"I thought," said Eddie Milton, "that after marriage husbands grow impatient at wives not for them!"

"Goodness, Eddie," laughed Alice, "where did you learn all this married life philosophy?"

"From the married men I train with," he said.

"Don't tell them, my dear boy," and she shook her finger at him laughing, "that you have told their wives your deplorable secret."

Times Have Changed.

"Times have changed, Alice," I said. "We used to think that all men hung together, but now it seems to me that every man has got his knife out and friend or foe is cut alike, if either gets in his way."

By the time we had gotten back to where the clubhouse piazza was in full view. The autumn atmosphere had become a little colder toward the close of the day, and there was no one to be seen except John and Elizabeth, who were walking up and down, evidently in deep conversation.

"There you have your illustration," said Karl, "that answers my 'blithering idiot' question," and he smiled down at his eyes.

I could not speak, particularly as when we mounted the steps I caught sight for a moment of my gold mesh bag dangling from Bess Moreland's arm.

When we reached the top step, however, as John and she faced us, the bag was nowhere to be seen.

Tomorrow—A Complex Situation.

caress, and breaking her heart because she imagines that it isn't quite as hot as it was yesterday. In as much as women have set up the kiss as a test of affection it's a great pity that they do not use it more sparingly and realize that nobody is ever up to top notch every day. The reason that the domestic kiss becomes flavorless is because it becomes a habit. Some idiot originated the theory that a properly devoted husband and wife should kiss each other every time they part, even for a few hours. That killed the romance and knocked the thrill out of the conjugal kiss, because nobody feels in a continual kissing mood. There are times when we are busy, when we are worried, when we are sick, when the very thought of kissing anybody gives us a nausea, and that it why we get it over as quickly as we can, and why the domestic kiss has degenerated into a peck that has as much soul in it as a clam on ice.

The truth in a kiss is only valuable in proportion to its rarity, and if we could abolish the duty kiss, and have only the spontaneous kiss, husbands and wives would still kiss each other occasionally like lovers.

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throats, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bites—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable. 50c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

### DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throats, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bites—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable. 50c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



### WHAT OTHER WOMEN HAVE FOUND OUT

Eggs held in the warmer portion of the year lose their quality of freshness much more rapidly than in the cooler months. Even when kept in a cool room they lose their freshness in about three weeks. With the present high prices of eggs it is only fair that the purchaser who asks for and pays for fresh eggs should receive them, and it was for this purpose that the Fresh Egg Law was enacted.

A small flashlight makes a good addition to the medicine chest; it is good insurance against getting the wrong bottle. Home-produced eggs, and home-grown chickens are less expensive than purchased ones. In South Dakota they found that the eggs of hens in 1917 added as much to the wealth of the state as all the vegetables, fruit, honey, flax and rye combined. This credit

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### THIS NURSE ADVISES

Women Who Are Ill To Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

East Rochester, N. Y.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for several years and think it fine. I am a practical nurse and when I get run down and nervous I take the Vegetable Compound. I also have trouble with my bladder when I am on my feet and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash relieves that. I have recommended your medicine to several young ladies who have all benefited by it."—Mrs. AGNES L. BELLWOS, 305 Lincoln Rd., East Rochester, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells, indigestion, constipation, etc., should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

Write for free and helpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Women only open, read and answer such letters.

belongs to the women, for the farmhouse is the housewife's charge. Electricity Saves Your Coal

The use of one electric flatiron in the home saves coal at the rate of 1,156 pounds annually. Washcloth

Take a piece of old Turkish towel six inches by eight. Fold in two the eight-inch length. Turn over and stitch the top down half an inch, leaving the ends open. Stitch up the bottom and sides. Run a tape through the top. Put all your small pieces of soap in this bag and use it as a washcloth.

Did it ever occur to you that in home dyeing other articles besides that for which the dye has been purchased may be inexpensively treated to color by immersion in the dye solution remaining in the kettle after work on the first garment is finished? Only slightly discolored white goods, wash ties, Georgia waists, cushion covers, etc., may be given numerous pleasing tints. A New Use for Chenille Curtains

In most attics may be found one or more pairs of chenille curtains so popular some years ago. These may be transformed into pretty and serviceable rugs. If the curtains are faded dye them to harmonize with the room in which they are to be used. As a foundation for the rugs use old worn Brussels carpet cut to the desired length. Arrange the curtain material smoothly on these carpet foundations, turning over several inches of the material on the wrong side. Sew down firmly on the wrong side and you will have transformed a worn piece of outdated carpet into a soft, rich-looking rug.

Discard Hot Water Bottles For Skin Tortures

For skin troubles you can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo. Obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle for \$1.00. Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

WORTH REMEMBERING

WORTH Remembering—Wom's P. . . The help most worth while is that which teaches us to help ourselves. It is natural but pointless for parents to blame themselves for their children's sorrows. Children must work out their own evolution.

Many Children In America Illiterate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—A surprising number of American born children are growing up illiterate—more of them in the country districts than in the cities—according to figures made public by the children's bureau of the department of labor.

Statistics gathered in five states in which the employment of children is general. It was stated, show that out of 19,646 children between 14 and 16 more than one-fourth could not read or write their names legibly. Nearly ten per cent have never gone beyond the first grade of school and considerably more than half were in the fourth grade or lower when they left school. Only about three per cent got as far as the eighth grade and about one in a hundred had reached high school.

There are four flavors of Schilling Tea—Japan, Ceylon, India, Oolong, English Breakfast. All one quality. In parchment-lined moisture-proof packages. At grocery everywhere.

A Schilling & Co. San Francisco

### MATINEE WEDNESDAY FOR MUSICAL COMEDY

"Oh, Boy," Delightful and Sparkling Show at Orpheum For Two Days

"Oh, Boy," the smartest and daintiest musical comedy New York has seen in years and the fourth New York Princess Theatre musical success is announced by F. Ray Comstock and William Elliott as the attraction at the Orpheum Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 6-7, with a special matinee Wednesday. This is the first time a musical comedy has played a matinee here in a number of years.

The book and lyrics of "Oh, Boy" are by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse and the music is by Jerome Kern. The book of "Oh, Boy" is bubbling with cheerfulness and revolves around George Budd, a quiet, easy going young man who has married Lou Ellen Carter without telling her parents. Unknown to George Budd, his friend Jim Marvin, invites a number of pretty girls to celebrate a polo victory, and they enter Budd's apartment by the fire-escape, unannounced, and hide in an adjoining room when Budd enters from another direction with his bride. A telegram arrives for Budd from his Quaker aunt, who is his guardian and as the aunt is averse to his marrying, the bride is about to go to the home of her parents when Jim and the girls dash in on the scene. George prevails on the merry party to go to another room while he escorts his bride of but a few hours to her home.

As soon as George and his bride have left the room Jackie Sampson, an actress who plays the part of "Modesty" in the morality play "Experience," dashes in the open window. Here she meets Jim Marvin and tells him she was with a party in a restaurant and was a mix-up over the delivery of a speech by an unknown gentleman nicknamed "Toodles," hit an officer in the eye. Jim Marvin insists that she stay in Budd's apartment for the night, and even introduces her to the battered policeman as Mrs. Budd. The following morning in trying to straighten out the situation, George introduces Jackie Sampson to his Quaker aunt as Mrs. Budd. The arrival of the bride's father and mother and the aunt result in some unusual and amusing situations, but George Budd is a resourceful man and smoothes them all out and everything ends happily.

The score contains eighteen popular musical hits, among which are: "You Never Knew About Me," "A Package of Seeds," "An Old-Fashioned Wife," "A Pal Like You," "Till the Clouds Roll By," "A Little Bit of Ribbon," "The First Day of May," "Rolled into One," "Oh, Daddy, Please," "Words Are Not Enough," and "Nesting Time in Flat-bush."—Adv.

### Sun Fails to Shine in Yuma on Saturday

YUMA, Ariz., Jan. 5.—The sun failed to shine on Yuma Saturday for the first time in 45 years, according to persons who have lived here that long. Rain fell throughout the day.

A local hotel which for a quarter of a century has prominently displayed a sign offering free food every time the sun fails to show itself here prepared last night to do a rushing business, which, failed to materialize, the management reported.

### ODGEN PLEASED BY QUICK RESULTS

Everyone is pleased with the quick results of simple witchhazel, camphor, hydrazin, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One man's eyes were so badly strained he could not read without pain. Two applications relieved him. A lady with weak, inflamed eyes was greatly helped by ONE bottle. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes.—Advertisement.

### ADMIRAL DEAD.

NICE, France, Jan. 5.—Rear Admiral William Plummer Day, U. S. N., retired, died suddenly Sunday in Nice where he had lived for many years. He was born in New York 21 years ago. He leaves a widow here and a son residing in Paris.

He was graduated from the United States naval academy in 1869, and was retired as rear admiral in 1905.

### Red Cross Sets Aside Fund to Aid Allies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Out of a fund of thirty million dollars available for its work this year, the American Red Cross has set aside \$15,000,000 for European relief. \$13,750,000 for use at home and \$1,250,000 for completing its program in Siberia.

In making public plans for carrying forward peace time activities, Dr. Livingston Farrand, head of the organization, declared that a considerable reserve must be held for emergency calls. "Incident to such possible events as the opening of Russia to intercourse with the United States," Dr. Farrand said was reached after long and full consideration with government representatives in this country and Europe.

### ENGRAVING—

Erasm engraving Service Co., makers of fine cuts in one or more colors. 419 Twenty-fourth street. Phone 463.

### FIRE INSURANCE—

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### HAY AND GRAIN—

Hay, grain and poultry feed. Emil Peterson, 211 Twenty-third street. Phone 2345.

### HIDES, WOOLS, FURS—

O. B. Kunyan, 2560 Wall Ave. 3939 top prices. Phone 761-W.

### JOBBER—

Jobbing brick, cement and plastering. Phone 719. 1835 Washington. 1213

### JUNK AND HIDES—

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Key fitting and lock repairing. Hudson Repair Shop, 2469 Hudson. 3177

### McQUARRIE MILLINERY—

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### PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—

Dr. A. Fernlund, office hours 10 to 4 p. m. New Ferry Bldg., Hudson Ave. Res. Phone 646. Office phone 1300-W.

### "A VIRTUOUS VAMP" SCORES AT ORPHEUM

Delightful Picture With Constance Talmadge Ends Engagement Today

The disadvantage of having a tender heart is made plain to a score of New York boys when Nellie Jones, pretty stenographer in the insurance office of John Crownshield smiles her captivating smile at them and then leaves them with only vague memories of what might have been. This is the plight of lovelorn youths in "A Virtuous Vamp," starring Constance Talmadge, and which was seen at the Orpheum theatre last night.

However, Nellie Jones' vamping is of an innocent nature. She is the daughter of an aristocratic family which meets with serious losses as a result of the San Francisco fire. In order to get employment with an insurance company, she is forced to drop her high-sounding name of Gwendolyn Diana Beaufort Armitage Beaufort Armitage.

Gwendolyn, alias Nellie, meets with fine success in the business world until she reaches the office of the president of the company and falls in love with him. A shrewish artist, a detective and two snobbish sisters make the picture one of the best of John Emerson's and Anita Loos's many successes.

The Orpheum theatre was packed at all three shows last night. On the same bill are a Mack Sennett bathing girls comedy and a reel of Martin Johnson pictures showing cannibal life in the New Hebrides. Emil Farnlund scored with his marionette and was called back for a number of encores. The same bill will be shown again today.

### HAIR SOON TOO SHORT TO DO UP

A little "Danderine" stops your hair coming out and doubles its beauty.



To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair usually stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff. Help your hair to grow strong, thick and long and become soft, glossy and twice as beautiful and abundant.—Advertisement.

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### BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the bowels is almost instantaneous. "If our possible enemies know," he said, "that we have an ample and efficient merchant marine they will not be prone to force a possible issue to the extent that war might result."

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after-effects. They don't injure the teeth like strons liquids or calomel. They take the sting out of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." They "clear" the blood brain and "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c.—Advertisement.

### NAVY SAFEGUARD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—An ample American merchant marine is a safeguard against war, Secretary of the Navy Daniels says in a statement on "The Navy's Need of a Merchant Marine," published in the current "Bulletin" of the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilders' association. "If our possible enemies know," he said, "that we have an ample and efficient merchant marine they will not be prone to force a possible issue to the extent that war might result."

### REAL ESTATE AND LOANS—

Willard Kay, real estate and loans. 2474 Washington Ave. Phone 402. 1874

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Garbage and rubbish hauled, cesspools and toilets cleaned. John Chipp & Co. Phone 823. 2312 Hudson Ave. 3732

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Sanitary Garbage Co., all kinds of rubbish hauled. Phone 620.

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We rent, repair, carry needles and parts for all kinds of machines. White Sewing Machine Co. 2277 Washington Ave. Phone 2841.

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Call S. M. Moore for all kinds of transfer work. Phone 2373-W. 1326

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For rent—Ohio vacuum cleaner. \$1.00 for 24 hours, sterilized dust bag. 5373

### WINDOWS CLEANED—

Expert window and wall paper cleaning anywhere. American Window Cleaning. Phone 563. 2370 Washington Ave.

Read the Classified Ads.

## Dorothy Dix Talks

KISSES  
By DOROTHY DIX, the World's Highest Paid Woman Writer

What is a kiss worth? The other day an Oklahoma school teacher sued a banker in her town for ten thousand dollars for a million kisses which she claimed that the gentleman had taken from her lips, but instead of giving her ten thousand dollars the jury only awarded her ten dollars and cost.

In England another young woman sued a rich manufacturer for \$187,000 for three kisses. That is \$62,000 per salute and puts asculation in the luxury class.

Kisses don't always come so high though, for in Brooklyn an actress has just collected \$25,000 in cold cash from an aged gentleman for kisses that she estimates would total one billion if she had kept an accurate account of the number.

It will, therefore, be perceived that kisses have no stabilized price, and what they are worth depends upon the kisser, the kissed, and whether the assessor is of a sentimental turn of mind, or inclined to belief in the germ theory. Also it is to be observed that women set a far greater value upon

their kisses than men do, for it is invariably the woman who puts a price tag on her kisses. Men seem perfectly willing to give their kisses away to any good looking woman without demanding a monetary consideration. You never hear of a man suing an ex-lady lover for the kisses he bestowed upon her, or that she inveigled him into giving her.

It is quite true the great stress that women put on kissing, anyway. For one thing, they make it the acid test of affection, although they know perfectly well that it is quite as often the look behind which treacherly hides as it is a proof of love.

When ever a woman is going to stick a dagger into another woman she always calls her "dearie," and kisses her. Kissing is so invariably a part of the cat woman's game that every other woman instinctively prepares to be clawed by the lady who is over given to osculation practiced on her own sex.

Notwithstanding her previous knowledge and experience of the unavailability of kisses as a gauge of true affection, however, every wife uses her husband's kisses as a sort of barometer to determine the temperature of his love for her. As long as he shows an interest in kissing her, and there is pep and ginger in his kisses, she is convinced that he still loves her no matter if he starves, and beats, and neglects her, and lets her take in boarders to support him.

But when he bestows a perfunctory hit-or-miss kiss on her that is as liable to light on the rim of her left ear, or the back of her head as on her lips, and when the said kiss tastes of ham and eggs and coffee, instead of being flavored with romance, then a woman beats upon her breast, and is convinced that her husband has ceased to love her, even though he is working his fingers to the bone to keep her soft and comfortable, and is a pin feather domestic angel who believes that a man's proper place in the household is to be a doorman for his family to walk on.

Of course, as a matter of fact, a man's kisses are no better tip on the state of his heart than are a woman's. Every villain is an artistic kisser. He knows how to turn out a neat, craftsmanlike job of kissing that sends little thrills up and down a woman's spine, and drapes the pink chiffons of romance before her eyes so thickly that she cannot see where she is being led. Every betrayer, from Judas down, has begun his dastardly work with a kiss. Therefore the woman who puts her trust in kisses leans upon a broken reed.

On the other hand a man may be a bunking kisser, and yet entirely and wholly devoted to his wife. His farewell kiss of a morning may be as flabby and meaningless as the flap of a cold bluecoat cake against her cheek, solely because his mind is so intent on making the money to buy her more luxuries that he has no thought for anything else, and it doesn't even occur to him that she's got her little thermometer out and is taking note of the warmth of his



I wish I had your disposition!

you need it, old grouch!

Tea, made from the young tender leaves, is full of health and cheer.

Tea, from older leaves, is full of tannin, which is bad for both stomach and nerves.

For Schilling Tea they pick only the young leaves, full of rich tea-flavor and very little tannin.

That is why Schilling Tea invigorates, refreshes, and rests. It is also cheaper per cup than common tea—it makes so many cups to the pound.

There are four flavors of Schilling Tea—Japan, Ceylon, India, Oolong, English Breakfast. All one quality. In parchment-lined moisture-proof packages. At grocery everywhere.

A Schilling & Co. San Francisco