CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR

Cissy was not permitted to be sentimental that evening. We talked shop. We were to go to the northern woods the following week. Demaison was going to work the exterior for "Love Lorn." Cissy would motor up and leave his car at the last town on the mountain road.

We would go into camp near the top of the mountain. We would live in tents for a week. The company was going on vacation as well as on location.

Cissy was distressed because Motherdear was not going with me I explained that my grandmother was ill and Cissy laughed because the dear old lady was the only person in the world who agreed with him that my movie career was a mistake.

Cissy did not approve of the informality of camp life for me even with Mrs. Nandy among those present. And then there were the leopards. They would be doped, he said. They always were for the cameras. He didn't expect me to be slain. Nevertheless, he regretted that Motherdear was not going along

A week later we were all in camp, except one of the "prop" autos which had lost its way en route. It had finally been located by phone and would come on the next morning. A phone wire had been strung in the forest by McMaster's order. He was to be with us. He had an unusual interest in "Love Lorn." He might have written it, so jealous was he of it.

Camp life pleased me immensely. Most of the girls were quartered in an ancient log cabin, built years befor for hunters. It had been converted into a neat dormitory. I did not want to hear the girls chatter and I did not want to sleep under canvas. Mrs. Nandy was delighted to share my experience.

Our tent was at the end of the "company street." Across from us was a special shelter for Mademoiselle Elsa, the animal trainer.

Her leopards created a great sensation with the movie crowd. Mademoiselle Elsa took them, one at a time, on leash for exercise. But she was careful to get them back into their cage before dusk. The moon was full, the cats were made restless by the smell of the woods, said Elsa.

Some similar influence made the whole company restless, or silly. Our next play was to be "Love in Idleness." I told Mrs. Nandy that Demaison ought to shoot it right then and there. I'd never beheld so much idle love-making in any film play as was openly staged in that camp.

Cissy was chivalry itself. We had agreed that he was not to get spoony. When we returned to town, I would give him my decision.

McMasters was to come up the second day of the camp. Apropos of his arrival, a bit of gossip circulated in the log cabin where the girls were quartered. It was started by one of the seamstresses. Mrs. Beatty. She was often at McMasters' shore farm. She hinted that a recent domestic unpleasantness had sent McMasters on vacation with the company.

This episode of my confessions might be set down as the affair of the red dress.

Mrs. Beatty, seamstress, worked for Mrs. McMasters when her services were not required by the company. Her last visit at the shore farm had been exciting, she told the girls in the dormitory.

Mrs. McMasters had been expecting an elegent dinner dress from Sisson's and Mrs. Beatty was to make some adjustments. In fact, she was fitting Mrs. McMasters to a simple orchid organdy when the box from Sisson's was delivered.

It was sent at once to the sewing room. It was supposed to contain a creation of gray net and silver thread lace—a birthday gift from her husband. Mrs. McMasters was very anxious to wear it at her birthday dinner that night.

But when the box was opened, it revealed a flimsy splendor of rose red net! A mere wisp of a dress with a single strap holding up what there was of a bodice. The short skirt consisted of a few layers of scalloped net—rose petals, in fact. There was a corset to match, and some scant transparent lingerie, hosiery, pumps—blabla!

Plainly it was not the dress intended for Mrs. McMasters. But the envelope which came with it was addressed in McMasters' own handwriting. Mrs. Beatty knew it well.

When Mrs. McMasters read the card in the envelope, she was so startled that her hand trembled and she dropped it. It fell just where Mrs. Beatty could read:

"To my sweet red rose."

A white lily—that would describe Mrs. McMasters. Or one might call her a pansy, but never "a red rose." Her character wasn't like that of a red rose, either. She was decidedly ethereal and spirituelle.

Mrs. McMasters inherited the name of a pioneer family. McMasters derived his social prestige from her. It was of a quality his money could not purchase.

Now it appeared that Mrs. McMasters had heard a little gossip about a certain dancer, Rosalie Bruce. For her, the dress would be most appropriate, while she would deride the gray and silver net which doubtless she had received.

Mrs. McMasters did not know the dancer's address but she rightly guessed that Mrs. Beatty, sewing woman for theatrical ladies, would know it. That was how Mrs. Beatty happened to get the story.

To conclude it in half the time Mrs. Beatty took to tell it:

Mrs. McMasters took one of her own calling cards, enclosed it in the envelope with her husband's, summoned a chauffeur, and sent the box to the pretty bit of fluff for whom her husband had intended it. And when the gray and silver arrived, she returned it to Sisson's.

For who would want to wear a birthday present sent by a husband who picked out something else for another lady the same day? This query kept the girls arguing until midnight.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1921, NEA Service.)

YOUR HEALTH

A society worker has pointed out that the home conditions of girls in gainful pursuits are more conducive to ill-health than their factory and business surroundings.

This woman says truly that a girl's general health is largely dependent on her mental attitude.

"Many of our so-called 'working-girls' suffed acutely from unhappiness and friction in their family lives," contends Dr. Kristine Mann, head of the Health Centre for Women in New York.

She believes that the average stenographer at 25 "does not begin to have the strength that was hers at 20." Then follows another unhappy statement: "The average employed woman at 30 has developed flabby muscles, tired back and eye-strain that were unknown to her when she took her initial step into employment."

Consider These Facts.

This is pathetic. Such conditions should be impossible. Work should hurt nobody. I don't care whether it is housework, tending babies, keeping books, making change, taking dictation in shorthand, operating a typewriter or making dresses.

There is something wrong if a woman is less efficient at 25 than at 20. She should be better at 25 and still better at 30. From 35 to 40 she should be at her best.

I insist, personally and officially, that the places in New York city where men and women work must be sanitary. This means that they must be clean, well-lighted and properly ventilated Hours of labor and methods of labor must be such as to reduce fatigue to the minimum.

It must not be overlooked, however, that every employed person spends twice as many hours each work day outside his place of employment as he does in it.

Stenographers have been mentioned:

The average stenographer spends about 40 hours a week in the office—and 128 hours away from it. Less than one-fourth of her time is spent in actual work.

The average housewife, deducting a few minutes for meals, puts in about 12 hours every week day and not much less on Sunday. She works harder than her "employed" sister.

If employed women are worse off physically than their married sisters, it is a matter which should be thoroughly investigated in order that the cause may be removed.

Mental Attitude Counts.

I agree fully with Dr. Mann, who says:

"A girl's health depends very greatly on her mental attitude. If she is suffering from mental strain, there is bound to be a marked reaction in her physical condition."

The unmarried girl is an economic factor of great importance to the world. When she discovers this fact it is a revelation meaning everything to her, but—as Dr. Mann suggests—the average parents do not regard the daughter in any different way than they did when she was a dependent child.

"They presuppose," Dr. Mann declares, "that she will continue in the submissive role of a dutiful daughter as long as she remains at home, never realizing that, as far as age and maturity in her method of thinking go, she is entitled to more freedom and more dignified treatment.

"The girl of today resents this. Her pay enevelop gives her a certain comfortable feeling of independence, which makes any undue restrictions imposed upon her at home difficult to bear. The unhappiness that results is not only reflected in her attitude toward her home and work but in her physical condition."

These are strong words and we must ponder them.

PORTAGE HEIGHTS KNOWN.

—For its fine homes, drives and pleasant views. One of the finest homes in Portage Heights is offered for sale. This bungalow has 5 large well lighted rooms—living room 13x26 with fire place, built in book cases; dining room with built in buffet; two bedrooms with closets; kitchen, linen closet, hot water plant, oak floor, corner lot 132x600. Call Hastings, L-6440. 342-tf

Featherweight Arch - Supports, made to fit your feet. Will relieve your foot trouble. 916 West Washington av. 457am

XMAS MONEY

Loaned to men employed or unemployed on your own terms—at lowest interest rate fixed by the state.

Loans made on Salary, Autos, Pianos, Victrolas and Furniture

INDIANA FINANCE CO.

209 J. M. S. BLDG.
Corner Main and Washington
Take elevator. Ph., Lin. 6202

HARDING COUNCIL TO JOIN LEAGUE?

Prime Minister of Sweden, Prominent League Member, Favors Proposal.

(Copyright, 1921, by United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—If Pres't Harding organizes a series of international conferences they will merge eventually with the League of Nations to work toward the common objective of world peace, Hjalmar Branting, prime minister of Sweden, declares in an article written for the United Press.

This is the first comment of its kind from the chief cabinet officer of a League of Nations member on the achievements of the Washington conference.

BY HJALMAR BRANTING
Prime Minister of Sweden.
Written Exclusively for United Press

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 13.—We who belong to the League of Nations look upon Pres't Harding's initiative as an action for the promotion of world peace parallel to the effort the League of Nations is making with the same object in view.

Success Affects the Other.

Success of one therefore is in a sense also success for the other and if Pres't Harding's initiative were to result in a series of conferences, then it can only be a question of time when a common form will be found for that common work.

Even those who did not look forward to the conference of the great powers at Washington with too eager expectation are bound to learn with all the more satisfaction of every progress made or seemingly about to be made by the conference toward closer cooperation and a better understanding among those world powers.

At the outset of the conference is despatched a message to Pres't Harding on behalf of the Swedish government expressing a sincere desire that the all important and far-reaching work of the conference be successful.

League May Solve Armies.

With regard to the question of reduction of armaments on the sea, there seems still to exist some uncertainty although the reported fact that the United States already has considerably reduced its various budget is a big step forward and the daring first initiative of Sec'y of State Hughes certainly will not fail to have its effect on the coming decision, as it already has made a deep impression on the public mind all over the world.

Unfortunately the reduction of armaments on land appears to have been put aside on this occasion, but in that respect perhaps the firm attitude by the smaller nations within the League may have some results in the direction in which the opinion of the working masses of all countries, great as well as small, is moving with growing determination.

We in Europe recently were reminded of this opinion by statements issued by the English labor party by the International Trade union organization in Amsterdam, and by the last conference board of the Second Internationale at Brussels.

25 percent reduction sale, Vernon's. 334-tf

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS CIGARS. Go to Goldie Mann's Cigar Stores—there are five centrally located.

COAL
KELLER- RAMSEY COAL CO.
Main 477 Lincoln 1349

DEMOCRATS VIEW PACT AS PRO-JAP

Treaty Like Versailles Pact, Senators Say, as Japan Gains the Most.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—In the four power Pacific treaty and in her agreement with the United States relative to the Pacific island of Yap, Japan has secured far more out of the armament conference than any other nation participating in it, according to Sens. Robinson, Arkansas, Overman of North Carolina, and other democratic spokesmen, who declare they see Versailles reflected in the present conference and the League of Nations mirrored in its decisions.

"Japan gains by the four power treaty far more than she loses by the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese pact," said Sen. Overman. "In the new agreement, three powerful nations, the United States, Great Britian and France, join in recognizing her right to retain her insular possessions in the Pacific and in promising to join with her in resisting any aggression, armed or otherwise, against any of her insular territory there."

"In the Anglo-Japanese pact, Japan had only one nation, although a very powerful one, to back her up, instead of three," Overman continued. "Surely Japan ought to feel somewhat elated over the greatly increased strength of her position as a world power, which is furnished here by the substitution of the new treaty for the old one."

STATE LOAN CO.
Capital $50,000.00.
HOLIDAYS
are near. Buy now. Get first choice of merchandise—avoid the rush—more time for inspection—and more satisfactory bargains. We will furnish the money and you pay us as suits your income. Main 1746.
State Loan Co.
Established 1905
Suite 3, Merchants Bank Bldg.
231 S. Michigan. Open 8 to 5:30.

Save 1-3 to 1-2
Factory Blemished
SHOES, $1.95 Up
Men's, Women's, Children's
Fine Makes—Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back
U. S. ARMY STORE
330 S. Michigan St.

CAN YOU LIFT JOHNNY COULON?

OLSEN-ROTH
"Art for Advertising"
419-16 DEAN BLDG. SOUTH BEND
LINCOLN 2348
ART SERVICE

CHRISTMAS
One Cent Sale
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
(Dec. 15, 16, 17)
Your Christmas Dollar Will Do Double Duty
Striebel & Steinel
124 N. Michigan St.

$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1 $1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—

DOLLAR DAY!

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—A CHRISTMAS DOLLAR SALE!

PRESENTING ONE OF THE BIGGEST SAVING OPPORTUNITIES OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON
JUST THINK WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH ONE DOLLAR HERE TOMORROW—Please Shop Early!

Store Open Til 6 P. M.

MEN'S $2.00 WINTER Union SUITS $1.00
Men's winter weight Union Suits; choose from heavy fleeced lined or fleeced ribbed; all wanted sizes—at $1.00.

WOMEN'S $2 FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS $1.00
Women's Flannelette Night Gowns; choose from all wanted sizes to 17; pink and blue stripes, at $1.00

GIRLS' $2.00 GINGHAM DRESSES $1.00
A wonderful assortment of Girls' pretty Gingham Dresses in all sizes; pretty plaid and plain colors, at $1.00.

WOMEN'S UP TO $5.50 BLOUSES $2.00
Beautiful Georgette and Tricolette Blouses, in all popular colors; many numbers to select from at $2.00.

See How Much You Can Save in OUR TOY DEP'T

$1.75 Clown and Colored DOLLS $1.00	69c Dancer ON THE ROOF TWO FOR $1.00	75c BIZZY AND TRIP HAMMER TWO FOR $1.00
$2.00 'Tyro' BUILDING BLOCKS $1.00	$2 SANDY ANDY'S $1.00	$2 Wol'erine LAUNDRY SETS $1.00

100 Wom's Handsome up to $15 Embroidered WOOL or SILK DRESSES
Don't confuse the ridiculous price at which these Dresses are being sold with the actual value of the Dresses. They are high grade Dresses—to be found usually in the upstairs departments of the average store, priced two and three times seven dollars. — They were produced by a manufacturer whose Dresses were never sold since he has been in business at such a price as $7.00. Don't fail to see these! $7

Women's $16.50 STUNNING C-O-A-T-S
We have been in a wonderful position to buy for spot cash. That's why tomorrow you can buy fine Wool Coats of Wool Velour and Kerseys, at $9.00

To $35 Fur Trimmed Suits $14
To $20 Beautiful Dresses $10
Women's up to 35 Coats $20
Up to $75 Exclusive Suits $30

100 UP TO $7.50 SMART NEW TRIMMED HATS
Women will surely wonder at our ability to offer such handsome Trimmed Hats at $1.00. They are mostly showroom samples bought at such a ridiculous price as to enable us to sell up to $7.00 beautiful Trimmed Hats at.. $1

Up to $12 TRIMMED HATS $3.00
REAL $4 VELVET TAMS $1.00

Women's $2.00 CORSETS $1.00
Women's Corsets — Choose from pink or white; plain Batiste or Brocaded—all sizes at 1.00.

Child's Flannel GOWNS $1.00
Children's Flannelette Night Gowns, in pink and blue stripes; all sizes; at 2 for $1.00.

WOMEN'S 65c FLANNEL Petticoats TWO FOR $1.00
Women's Flannelette Petticoats — Choose from stripes in lights and darks at 3 for $1.00.

Women's $3.00 Hand Bags $1.00
Women's fine Hand Bags, actually worth to $3; in all kinds of shapes, at $1.00.

Up to $8 Plaid Wool Nap Blankets $4.00
Warm Woolnap Plaid Blankets, extra large size; at only $4.00.

WOMEN'S 65c BOXED KERCHIEFS 3 FOR $1.00

WOMEN'S $2.00 BLOOMERS $1
Women's Bloomers, cut full; well made; neatly embroidered; special Sale at only $1.00.

$1.75 SCRIM CURTAINS $1
Fine Scrim Curtains, 2¼ yds. long; well made; special Sale at $1.00 per pair.

BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS $1
Boys' warm Flannelette Pajamas; choose from pink and blue stripes; all wanted sizes; special at $1.00.

BOYS' $1.75 WOOL KNICKERS $1
Boys' Wool Knickers; choose from all wanted sizes; well made; worth $1.75; special at only $1.00.

BOYS' REAL $1.25 PLAY SUITS TWO FOR $1
Boys' fast color Play Suits; plain or polka dot; all sizes; at 2 for $1.00.

CHILD'S $1.25 UNION SUITS TWO FOR $1
Children's warm Winter weight Union Suits; well made; at 2 for $1.00.

WOMEN'S $2.00 UNION SUITS $1
Women's Winter weight Union Suits, worth $2 regular; all wanted sizes, at $1.00.

$2.00 MIDDY BLOUSES $1
Women's fine Middy Blouses—Choose from all wanted sizes; red or white, at $1.00.

2 CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS $1
Two Children's Sleepers — Choose from all wanted sizes to 6; well made, at 2 for $1.

2 WOMEN'S $1.00 UNION SUITS $1
Women's fleeced ribbed Union Suits; choose from all wanted sizes; special at 2 for $1.00.

WOMEN'S $1.00 SILK HOSE TWO FOR $1
Women's fine Silk Hose, in black and all wanted colors; all sizes, 8 to 10½; at 2 for $1.00.

Women's $1.25 BLOUSES TWO FOR $1
Women's $1.25 fine Waist Blouses — Choose from many numbers; all wanted sizes, at 2 for $1.

Women's $1.50 DRESS APRONS $1
Women's Dress Aprons — Choose from all wanted sizes; made of Percales and Ginghams at only $1.00.

Children's 85c FLANNEL Sleepers TWO FOR $1
Children's warm Flannelette Sleepers—all wanted sizes; special at 2 for $1.

BOYS' $2.50 Sweaters $1
Boys' Sweaters — Choose from all wanted colors; all wanted sizes; well made; cut full, at only $1.00.

Women's $6.50 WOOL SCARFS $3.00
Brushed Angora Wool Scarfs, in all popular colors — large size, at only $3.00.

WOMEN'S 39c HOSE, 6 PAIR $1
Women's fine Cotton Hose — Choose from all wanted sizes; durable heels and toes; at 6 pair for $1.00.

INFANTS' 50c JIFFY PANTS, 3 FOR $1
Kleinert's Infants' Rubber Jiffy Pants, in all wanted sizes; at 3 for $1.00.

MEN'S $2.00 WORK PANTS AT $1
Men's Work Pants; choose from all wanted sizes; cut full; special at $1.00.

MEN'S $3.00 OVERALLS $1
Men's Overalls, worth $3.00 regular; well made; all wanted sizes; cut full; special at $1.00.

THREE 75c TURKISH TOWELS $1
Turkish Towels, in plain white; extra large sizes; very absorbent; at 3 for $1.00.

WOMEN'S $1.00 DRESSING SACQUES TWO FOR $1
Women's warm Dressing Sacques; choose from neat figured and floral patterns; special at 2 for $1.00.

WOMEN'S $2.00 NOT-A-SEME SILK HOSE $1
Women's fine Notaseme Silk Hose; choose from all popular colors; all wanted sizes.

2 PAIRS WOMEN'S SUEDE GLOVES $1
Women's fine Suede Gloves — Choose from all colors; wrist length; at only 2 pair for $1.00.

MEN'S 75c WOOL HOSE, 3 PAIR $1
Men's heavy Wool Hose, in heather mixture colors; all wanted sizes; 3 pairs for $1.

MEN'S $2 SHAVING SETS AT $1
Men's Shaving Sets; real $2 value; special Sale at only $1. Men's fine Silk Ties, worth $1.

MEN'S $1.00 SILK TIES, 2 FOR $1
regular; come in pretty Xmas box; at only $1.00.

OUR VALUES ALWAYS BEST
The Store That Undersells
Grand Leader
128-130 So Michigan St.
GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO

Wom's $7.50 SILK BLOUSES $4.00 | Women's $6.50 SWEATERS $3.00 | BOYS' $8.50 (2 Pants) SUITS $5.00
$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1 $1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—$1.00—

Why Oakland Can Give a Special Guarantee

EXCLUSIVE Oakland improvements and refinements in cylinder and piston design and construction have made possible the remarkable written guarantee which Oakland now gives with every new 34 D Model.

Cylinders are "honed" to a glass-like smoothness by unique Oakland machines. Specially designed alloy pistons carry oil-sealing piston rings of exclusive design. The Oakland engine embodying these advanced features has demonstrated, in months of the most difficult driving tests, that it has eliminated entirely an annoyance familiar to drivers of motor cars—"oil pumping."

And so Oakland guarantees every such Oakland engine against "oil pumping" with a 15,000 mile written guarantee. It will be well worth your while to see for yourself how Oakland engineers have made this possible.

E. W. STEINHART SOUTH BEND CO.
515 Lincoln Way West
Phone: Lincoln 6788

Oakland
Oakland Motor Car Company, Pontiac, Mich.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Complete line of genuine Oakland parts at
E. W. STEINHART SOUTH BEND CO.
515 Lincoln Way West Lincoln 6788