

PART THREE WOMEN'S FEATURES WANT ADS

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THE UNKISSSED BRIDE By BERTA RUCK

SYNOPSIS. Joy Harrison, living in London and working for Dr. Rex Travers, in Harley street, is visited by a letter from her fiancé, Geoffrey Ford, a well known novelist, asking to be released from the engagement...

INSTALLMENT XV. A CRY FROM THE HEART. Without a break and in a tone healingly matter-of-fact Dr. Travers took up the matter. "Well, the fact is, Lady Meldon, we shan't really have time for a honeymoon..."

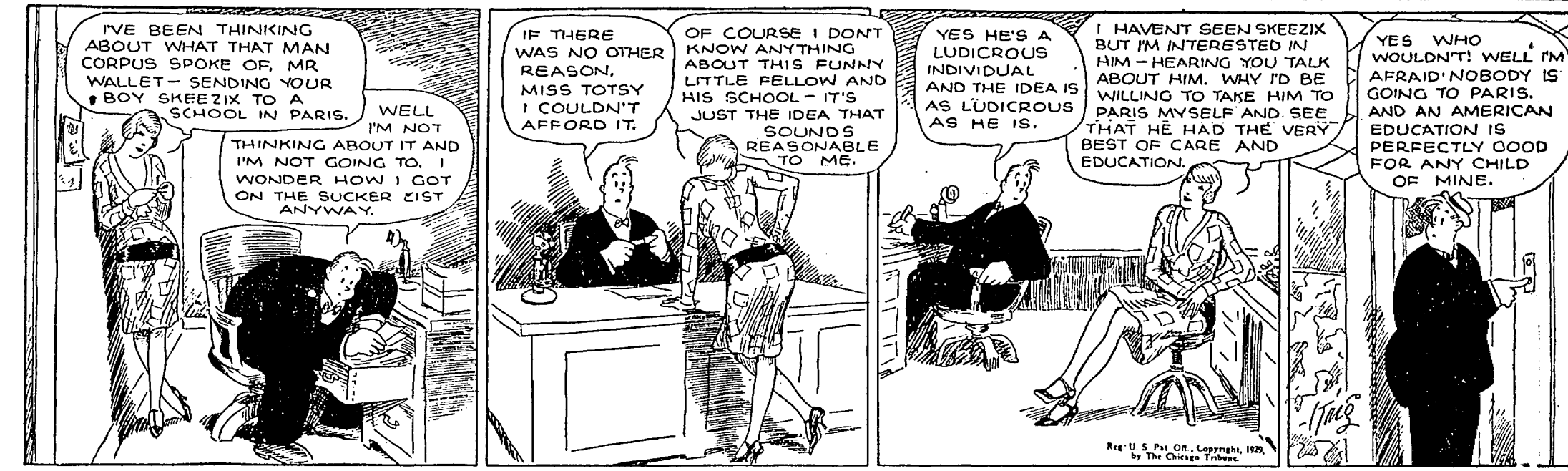
Perhaps in some way for which men of science have not yet discovered a name that heart's cry of the girl once courted did reach her faithful lover.

He was then about an hour's drive out of London. Worlds away in contact from that bohemian room of gala decorations, crude colors, laughter, children's troubles, grow-up bubble, he was lying out in his canoe, Dragon Fly, near Maidenhead. His mother had taken the car and gone off to a garden party beyond Hurley.

"Men like us, who 'sip each flower and change every hour"—what is the bottom of our victorious philandering? Our own sense of failure, that I believe, is God's own humiliating truth. Why is it that, with one woman after another, as soon as she considers she has found the perfect lover, we cool, we evade, we bolt? Is it her fault? No. It's ours. Isn't it because we know we can't live up to that perfect lover standard? We articulate blokes, we may be perfect in the first stages, we've our charm, our astuteness, our little ways, our half-feminine suppleness of mind. We are ambitious, after all. In women's things, they have this alarming desire for something more brook under all that. They demand primitive passion, strength, depth, devotion in love. We demand the flattery of being loved for just that strength, depth, ardor that we can't produce. So when we realize we have to be put to the test, we bolt. We fly to the consoling initial stages with the best fascinated woman. That's the answer to the Don Juan enigma. "Why can't you love her?" "She's too smart in affairs of the heart?" "Inferiority complex. That's at the bottom of this polygamy racket on the part of us who love and ride away." We funk that to be found out by the women."

On the morning on which that announcement had appeared of Joy Harrison's forthcoming marriage to Dr. Travers, it so happened that Geoffrey's mother, who had been dancing at a River club until into the small hours, had taken breakfast in bed. A glance at Mrs. Ford; permanent wave, tinted and shingled, breakfast coat of chiffon plissé, scant narsesse noir, powder, (and a good deal of it on her face) and she was staring at the ceiling. "Pansy" was always slipped under her pillow, pèche muric. To this vision enter her attentive son, with breakfast tray. "Morning, Mums."

GASOLINE ALLEY—SOUNDS LIKE A SELLING TALK



Co-op Hospitals Urged to Cut Cost of Illness

Medical Society Trustee Offers a Plan.

What might be termed cooperative hospital were suggested yesterday by Dr. J. V. Fowler, a trustee of the Chicago Medical Society, as a means of lowering the high cost of being sick.

"Make available in a number of hospitals complete diagnostic and treatment facilities," the plan proposed, "to all ethical practitioners in that vicinity. Such physicians would be permitted to bring their patients to this hospital center and obtain not only a complete diagnosis, but also assistance in the interpretation of the diagnostic findings, if they did not feel capable of such interpretation themselves. This assistance would be without prejudice to the physicians or reflect on his ability."

"For those unable to meet the regular costs of diagnosis and treatment, a fund would be available from which they could obtain money to pay the needed bills. A qualified social service worker would be necessary to study the cases admitted to the hospital and claiming inability to pay full rates. After the investigation was completed and the information organized, a committee or board consisting of representatives of the various services contributing to the treatments.

DID JAMIE BOSWELL BLUSH, CHANGE HIS 'LIFE OF DR. JOHNSON'?

(Copyright, 1929; by The New York Times.) LONDON, May 14.—Boswell-Johnson collectors, as well as book sellers throughout the world, will probably search through the copies of the second volume of the first edition of Boswell's "Life of Dr. Johnson" when it becomes known that an uncut copy of the work was found in New York. The volume, which was published in 1791, "which was canceled to remove remarks on conjugal infidelity even more indiscreet than those allowed to stand."

Teacher of English Takes Rap, Too, at Book 'Club' Method

Boston, Mass., May 14.—[Special.]—Bookellers at the annual convention of the American Bookellers' Association here today heard a vigorous address on the "The Menace of the Book Clubs to American Culture" by Prof. Robert Emmison Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, editor of Creative Reading in which twice a month a current novel and nonfiction work are analyzed.

"I want to talk to you a little about book clubs as a symptom in American life and as a threat," said Prof. Rogers. "A threat not to your business primarily, but to my own business as a student, a teacher, and a critic of literature."

"They range from books entirely outside of and beyond the comprehension of the average reader, experiments in radical nihilism like 'Point Counterpoint,' all the way to such current books as 'Trader Horn,' 'The Grange of the Deep,' and 'The West Indian Yoo-hoo Book.'"

In submitting a resolution attacking the Book-of-the-Month club and the Literary Guild as "intellectual shams," Frank L. Mager of Baltimore, chairman of the American Bookellers' association's board of trade, admitted the association had lost \$7,000 by attempting to start its own book club.

This book club had for its editorial board Harry Hansen, literary critic of the New York World; Joseph Margolin, formerly with Brentano's, now with Coviel-Friede, Inc.; Marian Dodd, bookseller; Will Durant, and Inez Haynes Irwin, writers.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question. Is it proper for the German world war veterans to march in the coming Memorial day parade?

The Answer. Roy E. Gately, 6534 Lafayette avenue, real estate loans—in general I would say no. It would be inappropriate at this time. It would seem that they would not care to march in the Memorial day parade, even if asked to do so.

Miss Wilma Fritscher, 6432 Dante avenue, girlness—That's not an easy question to decide. Seems to me it would be all right and perhaps the better plan, if they were to march as individuals rather than as an organization. There never were any feelings against the German people.

Frank Le Tierne, Morrison hotel, entertainer—I am an American Legion man, served over two years in the war, and I am of French extraction, but I feel that the German league should not be barred from taking part in the Memorial day parade.

Mrs. Mary H. Mead, 6 Elm street, housewife—The attitude that it is not proper, is, to me, an indication of prejudice. It's on a prejudice created by the war should have been buried long ago. If I were an American soldier and went to Germany to live I would want to be in a similar parade there.

Charles Skudrna, 1913 South 58th court, real estate—Since they presumably came over here with the intention of being American citizens and have taken out their first and second citizenship papers they have practically the right to appear in the Memorial day parade.

Critic Praises an Orchestra of Business Men

Plays Beethoven Work Well, He Says.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Because of what it means to its own members and its public, the Chicago Business Men's orchestra is distinctly worth while. Once a week throughout the season the ninety-two men that compose it devote themselves to an evening of industrious rehearsal. Once a year or thereabouts they treat themselves to a public concert and permit the public to hear them as they did last night at Orchestra hall.

And they play uncommonly well. Naturally they do not reach the levels of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. No one expects it—they least of all. But they played Beethoven's Fifth Symphony faithfully, honestly, and with a rather accurate idea of what Beethoven intended to have projected when he wrote down his notes. Incidentally, the Beethoven symphonies mean real playing. No one can fake Beethoven and hope to get away with it.

Then they did something even more difficult for nonprofessionals. They played the score for MacDowell's Concerto for piano in a minor while Mrs. Agnes Bodholt Conover played the solo part. Here was another success, and on Mrs. Conover's part a radiant one. She is a new figure in the musical field of Chicago, and her better acquaintance is desired, for she played both brilliantly and charmingly. She evidently has imagination and she certainly has highly trained ability. Many a soloist considered worthy to be a soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra has made a less favorable showing than she did. And those who go to concerts as a habit will know that there are many concerting greatly inferior to this one by MacDowell.

F. J. LEWIS OF CHICAGO TO GET MEDAL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Urbana, Ill., May 14.—Francis J. Lewis of Chicago will be the initial recipient of the Cardinal Newman memorial medal, to be conferred by the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois on Sunday afternoon. It was announced yesterday by the Rev. Dr. John A. O'Hair, director of the foundation. The medal will be awarded annually by vote of the faculty of the foundation to a person who has rendered a distinguished contribution to the cause of science, literature, education or humanitarian service.

Mr. Lewis was selected as the first recipient because of his munificent contributions to the cause of educational and humanitarian undertakings. Among the largest and most recent gifts by the coal and real estate multimillionaire are \$50,000 to give the Villa de Chantal, convent conducted by the Sisters of the Visitation at Rock Island, in memory of his wife; and \$400,000 to purchase the Lakota hotel, which under the direction of Cardinal Mandon is being converted into a Catholic maternity hospital.

Provisions are being made at the hospital to care for a total of 300 poor white infants, none of whom will be required to pay more than a \$50 fee.

Landis Lauds Heart Hospital as Boon for Poor of Chicago

The proposed La Rabida Jackson park sanitarium for children suffering from cardiac disease was declared one of the finest things that could be done for Chicago last night in an address delivered by ex-Judge K. M. Landis, now "ear" of baseball, over radio station WJJD on the Palmer house.

It is planned to start construction of the building in June. A campaign for \$500,000 for the building and maintenance was launched on Monday by the executive committee.

Lasker and Max Adler Give Hebrew Union College \$50,000 Each

Chicago Tribune Press Service.—Cincinnati, O., May 14.—Albert D. Lasker, former chairman of the United States shipping board, and Max Adler, both of Chicago, Ill., have given bonds of \$50,000 each toward the \$5,000,000 endowment fund of the Hebrew Union college, it was announced here late today.

Oscar Hammerstein Weds Mrs. Jacobson of Australia

Baltimore, Md., May 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Blanchard Jacobson of Melbourne, Australia, and London and Oscar Hammerstein II, poet and playwright, were married in the bridal suite of the Belvedere hotel today by Rev. William A. Melvin of the Lowe Memorial Protestant church. They will sail from New York Friday night for a European honeymoon, returning early in the summer to attend rehearsals of Mr. Hammerstein's latest production, "Just the Other Day."

BEG YOUR PARDON! Lawrence A. Whitefield, offered an appointment to Annapolis by Representative Oscar De Priest, said he declined because he wants to continue his scientific studies, not because he feared any racial prejudice at the U. S. Naval academy. It was reported in yesterday's TRIBUNE that he feared race prejudice.

Blames Legal 'Fads,' Calls Us Lawless Now

Atwood Talks to Clubs of Women.

Twenty years ago the United States was the most law abiding country in the world and now it leads the other nations in the number of murders, Harry F. Atwood, president of the Constitution Educational association, yesterday told the 34th annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, meeting in the Stevens hotel.

"Too much hospitalization and over-treatment of psychopathic patients are harmful," Dr. William J. Perkin, chief of neuro-psychiatric section of the United States veterans bureau of Illinois, declared in outlining procedure of the bureau in handling cases that can be treated in the community. These moments occurred at the public welfare committee luncheon which proponents and opponents of vivisection clashed. Dr. Lena Sadler challenged the anti-vivisectionists by asserting that while they oppose vivisection they eat meat and wear shoes.

"The meat they eat and the leather in their shoes are obtained from animals slain without an anesthetic, but in our experiments we use an anesthetic," she said.

The state federation will be asked to join with the general federation of women's clubs in a resolution on day without food? rotated Children E. Richard of the Illinois Anti-Vivisection society.

Mr. Atwood blamed direct primaries, initiatives and referenda as contributing causes of unstable conditions and urged a return to "fundamental principles of the constitution."

"War has taught us three things: she said. "That war will not end war; that no matter how great the victory, everybody loses, and that after millions have been killed and the world made bankrupt, the governments of the world must then sit around a table and decide on peace."

Applause greeted this declaration: "You are not a patriot, you are not a good citizen, unless you back your government's stand on the peace pact."

The morning sessions included addresses of welcome by Frank F. Winans, president of the Chicago association of commerce, and Mrs. Frank F. Farroll, the state federation's vice president, the report of the public welfare chairman, Mrs. Myrtle Turner Blackledge, and a talk by Rodney Brandon on the relation of women's clubs to public institutions. Nomination for first vice president was given to Mrs. Grant Debee of the ninth district and Mrs. James Henry Jackson of the seventh district. Mrs. John F. McKoon of the second district and Mrs. Mory Roberts of Ottawa (twelfth district) were nominated for secretary. Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation, will arrive this afternoon and will attend the well equipped Home exposition this evening. A reception for her and for Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, state president, will be held this afternoon at the Chicago Woman's club.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

