

# SEX ANTAGONISM PASSING—WE'RE ALL 'JUST PEOPLE'

**Martha Lee Says Sharp Lines of Contrast Are Fading Because Men and Women Are Understanding Each Other Better Every Day.**

By Martha Lee

"Sex antagonism has kept civilization from its utmost development since the days of the cave man." This was recently said before the New York board of aldermen, by the first woman ever elected to that body.

This may have been true. We don't believe it is now.

Certainly in the past, the sharpest lines were drawn between the attainments and environment of men and women. These lines are undoubtedly dimming now and —

Alarmists are fond of saying that women, because of it, are becoming "mannish," and that men are taking on some of the softness that we associate with femininity. That's idle talk.

The sharp lines of contrast are going down because of men's and women's greater understanding of each other. The frankness of the times, the whole trend of modern living, although it seems a bit startling at times, simply makes us know that—

Men's and women's mental processes are not so different after all, and are not as widely separated as the poles. In short, that whether we call ourselves men or women, we're "just people" after all. "Sex antagonism"—that term—is rapidly going into pronounced discard.

## Had No Promotion

Dear Martha Lee: I wish you would give me some advice. I have been a sort of secretary, doing bookkeeping, filing, etc., and I have been at it for six years without a raise of salary. What do you think of this? Don't you think women don't stand a fair chance in the business world? If a man had been in my place, he would have been up in the organization. Don't you think I am right?

Not necessarily. More and more, ability, not sex, measures the progress of persons in the business world. I'm wondering if you don't markedly lack initiative, Dottie. If you're worth more than you're getting, it's only fair that you should receive it—if not there, then some place else.

I think the business world is quite fair to us. We've not had as much experience as men and the world pays best for what experience brings forth.

## He's Been the 'Goat'

Dear Martha Lee: One evening, fourteen years ago, when I got home from work, I found everything in a state of confusion. My wife had deserted me. A month later, I got word that she was in a foreign country—with another man. Well,



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finally came up smiling, thinking "There is a brighter day coming for me." Eight years ago, I married again. Now I am a mother of three children. I think you might agree. One night six weeks ago, my wife said to me, "I am going to leave you. I thought she was kidding" me, but in a couple of days she actually went. I'm smiling—but life is a sickly smile just now. Tell "Desperate" whose letter appears a few days ago, to feel some consolation and to think "There is a brighter day coming for me." M. C.

It is very kind of you to desire to give a consoling thought to "desperate" when you have so serious a problem of your own. Any one with as kindly a thought as this indicates, will himself find consolation. You have been unusually unfortunate in your experience with matrimony, but all women are not alike. Don't let these experiences embitter you.

## Her Mother Likes Him

Dear Martha Lee: I have been going very much in love with a young man who my mother likes very much. I have fallen in love with him and he with me. Now Miss Lee, my mother and father want me to go with this young man, but I don't care for him in the least. What would you do if you were in my place?

I so often get letters from wives who are unhappy, having married men whom they did not love, that I feel opposed to girls keeping company with men to whom they are indifferent.

In your case, where you are actually in love with one man, I can't believe your mother will force you to go with the other, if you strongly explain how you feel.

## A Girl Talks

Dear Martha Lee: I was reading that letter from Bobby, who asked "why girls like every Tom, Dick and Harry, but they sure act differently from their thoughts." I really feel that way. I'll say that this "Bobby" is a lot more considerate of girls than most "TOM'S". More food for thought, boys!

## Afraid of Father

Dear Martha Lee: I am 19 and in love with a girl who objects to our going together. We must secretly and clandestinely meet, but I am afraid my father will kill us. What do you advise? Are we too young?

Yes, too young and too timid. Seriously, aside from the possibility of your father's great anger, this would be an unwise move. Wait a while.

## Saint and Sinner

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Apparently unaware that he had been pursued, a man slipped out of the taxi just as Bob Hathaway sprang from his own car and sprinted the few yards that separated him from his quarry. Faith remained in Bob's car, leaning out of the window to watch developments, her heart beating suffocatingly fast with excitement.

For the man who had descended from the taxi was Brady W. Hutchinson. Bob almost flung himself against the body of the yellow taxi before he could pull up short before his man. After casting one searching look into the taxi, whose shades were now rolled up, and discovering that the beggar had disappeared, he laid a hand upon the arm of Brady Hutchinson and spoke in short clipped accents:

"Mr. Hutchinson, I arrest you in the name of the law for the murder of Ralph Winston Cluny."

Before Hutchinson could form words with his ashen lips, the taxi driver threw in the clutch and was about to shift gears when Bob, yelling for Faith to join him, sprang upon the running board of the car.

"And I arrest you," he spoke to the driver in the same authoritative voice, "as an accessory before and after the fact. I have your number and if you manage to escape now you will be arrested within the next ten minutes if I do not bring you in."

Faith, who had run to join him, managed to restrain her gasp at this piece of successful bravado. Bob whirled upon Hutchinson, who appeared to be gathering his wits and his courage for flight or fight.

"Don't try to make a getaway, Hutchinson, alias Phil Schultz, the crippled beggar!" Bob barked out, as he drew his automatic from his overcoat pocket and leveled it upon the stricken man. "You're crazy! I don't know what you're talking about!" Hutchinson, hysteric, his ashen face suddenly going dark red with forced anger.

"Oh, yes you do. I'm talking about murder," Bob spoke calmly, but he advanced the pistol suddenly to the pit of Hutchinson's stomach. "Faith, get into this taxi and lift up the cushions of the back seat. Kill that engine!" he roared suddenly, as the taxi driver stepped upon the accelerator and shot the gear lever into second. "We've

meditation I started taking the Tonic. I am now on my third bottle, and it is hard for me to explain just how much better I feel. My thanks to the Todd's Tonic manufacturers."—Jesse L. McBe, 1152 Centennial St., Indianapolis, Ind.

## Pleated Hat



Pleats and tucks are seen in many of the new hats. This gray felt has an unusually clever arrangement of both at one side. A small silver ornament is used.

## Now You Ask One

Explorers and their voyages have always fascinated the world. So "Now You Ask One" for today deals with 'em. If any of the questions stump you, you'll find the answers on page 14.

1. What Venetian made an overland voyage to China in the middle ages, staying there for years and, on his return home, writing a book of his adventures that people then thought was full of inventions?
2. What English explorer was lost in central Africa late in the last century, and was the object of many fevered searches?
3. What Englishman discovered the South Pole shortly after Amundsen, only to perish on his way north?
4. What railroad is named for a Jesuit priest and explorer who helped the French open up the Great Lakes region in the seventeenth century?
5. What French explorer founded the city of Detroit?
6. What sixteenth century navigator, voyaging around the world, met with a mutiny of his crew off South America, and hanged the River Plate?
7. What explorer was killed by natives in the Hawaiian Islands?
8. What explorer returned from the Arctic a few years ago with a story of "white Eskimos"?
9. Who was George Vancouver?
10. In what year did Peary discover the North Pole?

## LIKE BASEBALL, FILMS, CAPITAL HAS CZARINA

**She Directs Famous Social Bureau of Washington.**

By Allene Sumner  
CHAPTER XVIII

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The movies have their Will Hays. The world of baseball has its Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

The stage has its Winthrop Ames. The blaring, blatant world of the saxophones has its Julian Abele, and the world social of the Nation's capital has its Helen Ray Hagner, who in some respects yields more power and molds more destinies in this city than the President himself.

Mrs. Hagner draws no formal \$75,000 annually as a recognized czar of society, but her informal earnings as director of Washington's most famous social bureau of this city are her own business, and it's a safe wager that her business pays handsome dividends.

First ladies of the land and the newest, "greenest" Congresswoman's wife are Mrs. Hagner's clients. She is called to the White House to scrutinize the place cards in the State dining room and see if any one will get mad and go home because he or she is not properly seated. That same day she may watch the destinies of a \$5,000 debutante tea which she has planned.

She may sell her very exclusive "invitation list" to the sponsors of

## PAY FOR WIVES A GOOD IDEA

By Mrs. Walter Ferguson  
You may not always agree with Mr. Henry Ford, but you must admit that he has a pretty good set of brains, good enough, at least, to have made a billion dollars.

Now Mr. Ford is advocating wages for wives, not a bad idea in this economic age. Indeed, this may be the solution of that grave national problem, the beggar from the kitchen. For we should know that if a woman can earn a nice sum of money in an office and be able to dress well and weep marveled, she will hardly welcome with enthusiasm the suggestion that she work in some man's kitchen without a penny except board and coffee.

And statisticians might be somewhat surprised if they investigated the number of housewives in this wealthy country who have not a penny of spending money all their own, notwithstanding the fact that everybody says they are doing the best work possible for women.

If being a wife and raising a family is such a noble calling, and the men are forever saying so, why are they not willing to pay as well for it as for stenography and book-keeping?

Now, we all understand, of course, that when a woman marries a poor man she generally does so because she loves him. She is willing, to assume the responsibility of marriage because she is obeying the longing of every woman's heart for home.

But what we do not always seem to comprehend is that sometimes this girl who chooses so eagerly the existence of her husband and who begins life together with so many high hopes, has her very soul crushed within her because she must coax him for every penny for household necessities as well as those for her bits of pleasure.

There are plenty of mothers not permitted to write checks upon their husband's bank account and who have to agonize and tremble every time they buy a garment or entertain their friends. And such life is degradation. Is it any wonder that, knowing this, girls often hesitate to relinquish a paying job for the risks of marriage?

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## LAUNDERED PILLOWS

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Helen Ray Hagner

a charity ball or musicale, and the next hour she may teach a young Congresswoman what she should know about such things as which, and how many, if any corners of her cards should be turned down, what to say when introduced to the President of the United States, and how to refuse champagne at a diplomatic dinner, if she wants to.

## The Best Foot Forward

There is no city in the world where "putting one's best foot forward" is so important as here, and no city in the world where it is so easy "to put one's foot in it."

And because of the importance of social life in the world official, a woman new to this city's ways may wear the same dress twice and use milk on her oatmeal, but she will hire the services of a social secretary.

Which is just where Mrs. Hagner comes in. She tells who to invite and what to invite them to. She plans the menu and hires the check girls and butlers. And, most important of all, she seats the guests according to due rank, in order that wars may not result from a fancied "insult" to another nation's representative, if he is not seated as near the official host as he believes he should be.

Mrs. Hagner's "date book" is more important than the calendar to Washington, from the White House down. No one gives a party until the big piece of cardboard with black pins over it which hangs in this social bureau's office is consulted. The black pins are "doings." The great open spaces on the chart are "open dates."

Most people work to get jobs. But slim, girlish Mrs. Hagner, who is a grandmother by the way, works harder to keep from taking them. Day after day she refuses checks offered her by one of the horde of Washington "climbers" in return for her services, possibly in launching a debutante daughter.

Mrs. Hagner refuses to sponsor anyone who, as she puts it tactfully, "is not ready for the social life

here." She will run no risk of issuing invitations to a debutante tea, to have only the deb appear and wonder how in the world she alone will ever drink up all the punch.

It is Mrs. Hagner who scrutinizes her clients' invitation lists to see that both ambassadors and the chief justice are not invited to the same party, since it is "a moot question" which one precedes the other.

She is the lady who suggests "lions worth catching."

Who advises the new "woman from Main St." how to enter and leave a room and to be sure to leave her cards at the White House as soon as she reaches Washington—

Knows Everybody's Ancestry  
Who reminds cabinet wives that, although they precede Senators'

wives most times, they must call on the latter first—

Who answers her phone a hundred times a day to tell them what to wear and what to say and when to go and when to leave.

Mrs. Hagner was a social secretary in the British embassy for several years. Later on, she was in charge of the social bureau of one of the most exclusive hotels. Last, but not least, she is by birth one of the capital city's "Cave Dwellers," the old-time Washingtonites who know everybody's ancestry worth knowing.

"And I love people and want to see them free from embarrassment," she summarizes.

The End

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## AN EDITORIAL TO THE HOMES WITH CHILDREN

## The music teacher is a nation builder

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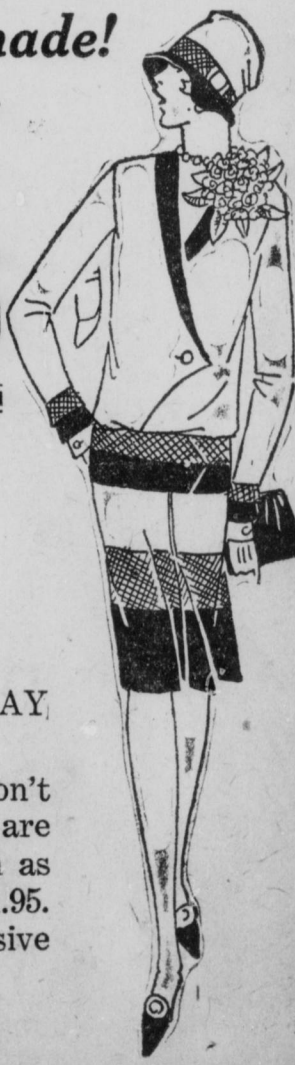
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