

We Love and Learn

BY ELSIE JANIS

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I HAVE received hundreds of letters from friends and absolute strangers since I started 1932 by stepping out of my character as the stage's most unmarried star and hurdled into Hymen's overcrowded and uncertain kingdom with a man sixteen years my junior.

Most of the letters are optimistic, all of them friendly, and the bride and groom are grateful! I know a lot of people are dubious about the marriage, but after all 1932 couldn't be worse than 1931, so bring on the pessimists!

The editor apparently is not too sanguine, because the first question that disturbed his rest reads, "Is there a hope for a woman of 40, who has never been married before, to get happiness out of marriage?" I answer, "Yes!" with a taut Y!

But if he asked "Is it possible for her to hang on to happiness?" I would have to say, "I'm a stranger here myself!"

If tomorrow some broadminded, slim-hipped cutie "snatched" the groom, I would have to react as I used to in the theater when we opened a new play, received good press notices, but the public wouldn't pay to see the show. I'd have to say, "Too bad! We certainly tried to please!"

In the theater we immediately tried again. In matrimony I doubt if I would.

I THINK I would prefer to cherish the memory of a short and successful "run" with this particular co-star and call it a day. As when I retired from the theater three years ago at the height of my career, feeling that I could never top the things I had done.

I turned to writing. A marital " flop" might break a heart, but a lot of new lines in the face, since the sense of humor, but I can't imagine it affecting the old typewriter.

Most of the reporters who were sent to obtain the details of the nuptials seemed to be concerned about the groom's future plans. I hopped in with the information that I thought helping me with my affairs and being my first husband should keep him busy for a little while at least, and so far it looks as if I were right.

THE groom is proving to be a most understanding combination of adviser, secretary, comforter, and last but far from least, husband. We laugh more than honeymooners should, but not at each other.

Ye Editor wants to know whether Ye groom is going to be a pet, or is he going to make a career of his own. Well! He already is a pet, but he is going to do whatever he wants to do with his own life. I'm his wife, not his keeper.

If he wants to be an actor, I'll give him any advice he asks for. If he wants to run a gas station, I'll buy my gas there and send my friends.

I believe he will become a somebody, because I couldn't have known and loved as many regular fellows as I have and then pick just a candidate for the "Only Their Husbands Club."

I am asked if I think every woman should marry regardless of age. Why not? If I am I wouldn't know. Come around again in twenty-eight years!

I DO think marriage should not be regarded as something that every one must experience, like measles, mumps, or whooping cough!

People tried to scare me into it years ago by warning me of the terrible things that happen to what used to be called an old maid. They lost their figures, complexions, minds, and finally blew away.

Well! I don't want to brag, but the bride's "chassis" is modern, the complexion is not bad, the mind is active, and so far I have "blown up" on occasions, but never away. If I do, it will be marriage, not celibacy, that turns me into an autumn leaf!

I think that women should have the right to marry when they really want to and not to oblige the relatives, doctors, statisticians and traditions. I believe they should work if they want to after marriage, but don't advise it, if the husbands can keep them in the style they are not accustomed to.

Some one has to amuse and entertain the tired business man, and it is not apt to be the tired business woman!

In conclusion let me add, there was no easy clause in our marital agreement. I know too much about loopholes in contracts, and options in Hollywood. Anything you can get into you can get out of, except a coffin.

Veteran's Widow Dies

By Times Special
BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Lucinda Goodwin, 76, widow of William Goodwin, Civil war veteran, and a lifelong resident of Greene county, is dead of heart disease.

COLDS

Science says that the cold germ is a dangerous virus... gets deeply into the system and multiplies before it shows up in sneezing, coughing, headaches, congested areas and feverish conditions.

The infection must be promptly destroyed and eliminated from within.

Millions of people all over the world have proved that a few tablets of BROMO QUININE is the effective remedy.

BROMO QUININE
LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE *E. M. Brown*

I Think Women Have a Right to Marry When They Want To



Now, the strenuous years over, Miss Janis settles down with her new husband, Gilbert Wilson, 26 (upper right), to the beautiful California home (upper left) . . . where she begins, at 42, a new phase of a busy and eventful life.

PLEA MADE FOR FREE SPEECH

Nation's Leaders Denounce Anti-Communist Bill.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Members of congress have received letters, signed by seventy-three prominent men and women asking them to oppose legislation now pending which is designed "to suppress by force all Communist agitation in the United States."

The legislation was drawn along lines recommended by the Fish committee after its investigation of Communist activities. It proposes enactment of a national criminal syndicalism statute, and stricter deportation laws.

Along the signers of the letter are Julius C. Lathrop, former chief of the United States children's bureau; Bishop Benjamin Brewster of the Episcopal church of Maine; John Dewey, Columbia professor;

Roy W. Howard, chairman, Scripps-Howard newspapers; Dr. Alice Hamilton, of Harvard medical school; Francis Fisher Kane, former United States attorney for eastern Pennsylvania; B. W. Huebsch, New York publisher; Professor Jerome K. Jerome, of Yale Divinity school faculty; Dr. Edward T. Devine, author and lecturer.

"We hold no brief for Communism," the letter says. "We are not its apologists or defenders. Our sole concern is with free speech for all movements in the United States, regardless of their purposes. That includes Communists just like others."

UNION LABOR DISPUTE SETTLED AMICABLY

Roofing of New Fire Station Allowed to Continue.

Roofing of the new fire station at Eleventh and Broadway was resumed today after a ten-day delay occasioned by a dispute over use of nonunion labor for the roofing work.

The dispute arose when nonunion roofers, employed by a subcontractor, began laying the roof. In sympathy with claims of union sheet metal workers that they should do the work, other union crafts threatened to halt work on the building.

The other crafts remained at work when roofing work was halted pending arbitration. Today it was announced the sheet metal workers had waived their claim to the work in this case, permitting the work to be finished by nonunion labor.

GMIL CASE TO LEBANON

Bondsman Gets Change of Venue in Injunction Suit.

Trial of the case of Emil Gmil, professional bondsman, who seeks an injunction preventing Police Chief Mike Morrissey, and criminal Michael Court Judges from interfering in his bond business, will be held in the Boone circuit court at Lebanon.

The motion for a change of venue was granted by Special Judge L. Ert Slack Tuesday.

Chief Morrissey and Municipal Judges Clifton R. Cameron and William H. Sheaffer are seeking to prevent Gmil from signing bonds for release of city prisoners.

LINCOLN TRIBUTE ASKED

Governor Issues Proclamation to Observe State Holiday.

"National crises produce leaders peculiarly fitted to cope with national problems," Governor Harry G. Leslie said today in his proclamation declaring Friday a legal holiday as Lincoln day.

Lincoln's birthday is made a holiday by law in Indiana, and annually the Governor issues a proclamation regarding its observance. Friday the statehouse will be closed.

CIVIC LETS US IN ON SOME VERY WILD FUN

'The Camel Through the Needle's Eye,' Although Plain in Talk, Is Acted Splendidly by a Good Cast.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

ALTHOUGH "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye" can be classed smartly acted by a competent cast at the Civic theater.

This comedy belongs to the foreign school of playwrighting by Frantisek Langer, who places the action of his play in Prague.

The acting honors fall to Sara Lauter as Mrs. Pesta, Arthur J. Beriault as Pesta and Lois Graham as Susi.

We are concerned with the efforts of Mrs. Pesta to use her worthless husband as a decoy to get rich people into their basement home so they can collect alms from them on a sympathy gag.

Old man Pesta would hobble out on the street and fall in a fit or something before well dressed people. They would carry him home and Mrs. Pesta would put on the sympathy act.

Mrs. Pesta as the result of one unfortunate circumstance had a daughter before she married a rich suitor. The man was slightly handicapped because he had a wife at the time, so he conveniently fled and was expensively buried but that did not help Mrs. Pesta. So she started her begging racket and even used re-belled cabbage to give a poverty scent to her humble quarters.

Near the close of the first act, she starts considering a campaign how the beauty of her daughter might be best used.

The daughter has brains too and she has an affair with a rich young man, Alik Vilim, who was so lazy that he was never taught to think or even talk.

Susi puts her suitor to work serving milk in one of her milk depots in Prague. The two have a lot of conversation regarding free love and why get married.

When Alik learns to talk and stand on his own feet he reads the riot act to Mrs. Pesta and serves notice that he is going to marry Susi.

Berlault is magnificent as Pesta and never has Sara Lauter appeared as such an accomplished actress. Miss Graham is equally effective as the daughter.

The cast is as follows:
Mrs. Pesta Sara Lauter
Pesta Arthur J. Beriault
Susi Lois Graham
Alik Vilim David McKean
The Counselor William McKean
Alik's Boy William McKean
Servant George Fotheringham
Alik's Boy Josephine Morris-McKee
Joseph Vilim H. Coughron
Servant Harry Urian

From a scenic standpoint, this comedy has lavish and effective sets. It has been well directed by Hale McKean.

It all depends whether one has a taste for this sort of stuff. Now at the Civic theater.

Indianapolis theater today offer:
"The Hatchet Man," at the Indiana; "Taxi," at the Lyric; "Strictly Dishonorable," at the Apollo; "Lovers Courageous," at the Palace; "Two Kinds of Women," at the Circle; "In Old Kentucky," at Keith's, and burlesque at the Mutual.

Thursday night at English's Al Jolson will open a three-day engagement in "The Wonder Bar."

Neighborhood theaters tonight offer: "Girls About Town," at the Irving; "Sooky," at the Hollywood; "The Front Page," at the Garfield; "Common Law," at the Tacoma; "Good Sport," at the Talbot; "Frankenstein," at the Hamilton; "The Guardsman," at the Orpheum; "Paid," and "The Lash," at the Roxy; "Gay Diplomat" and

Closing Out Shoe Sale
Men's Shoes, \$1.19
Women's Slippers, 93c
Children's Shoes, 93c
HEID'S 233 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

Men's and Women's CLOTHING ON EASY CREDIT

ASKIN & MARINE CO.
127 W. Washington St.

PARTY WORRIED BY AL SMITH'S PRESIDENCY BID

Republicans Find Joy in Hope of Democratic Internal Strife.

BY RAY TUCKER
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Republican joy and Democratic gloom is the two-day reaction to Al Smith's announced willingness to leave his presidential candidacy in the hands of his friends, which was interpreted everywhere as an announcement that he would like another try at the White House.

Such Roosevelt supporters as Senators Wheeler of Montana and Dill of Washington, Democratic progressives, unconsciously exhibited the perturbation caused in the New York Governor's camp.

Both politicians believe, gave expression to thoughts, which may make Smith more eager for a knock-down-drag-out battle with his political protegee.

Wheeler, though he did not mention Smith, told the senate the "power trust" was leading the movement to block Roosevelt's nomination. Dill declared Democrats in his state neither knew nor cared what stand Smith would take when they instructed their sixteen delegates for the New York Governor last Saturday.

Both Enter Primary

Democrats who hope for a peaceful solution at the convention feared that things like this would strain relations further between the two New Yorkers' factions.

Smith's attitude has heightened interest in the presidential primary in New Hampshire March 8, where the two old political chums may stage their first face-to-face contest. Friends of both have said they intended to enter their names.

Though the regular Democratic leaders are for Roosevelt, Smith sentiment is strong in the industrial section, where most of the Democratic strength lies. Roosevelt has the edge out in the rural districts.

It is generally believed that a Roosevelt victory would stop Smith before he got started, and rob him of his power to dominate the convention, whereas a triumph for the man in the brown derby would raise a new obstacle against the New York Governor.

Roosevelt Leads in South

Hardly any Democratic leader believes that Smith can win the nomination himself. They measured his statement in terms of its effect on Roosevelt, and its possible effect of killing off the men regarded as the party's strongest candidates.

In the south and west Roosevelt is reported far in the lead, and Smith's attitude may win the Governor new supporters there.

Politicians generally gave Smith about 140 delegates, including those from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Wisconsin. He also may get some from New York, Pennsylvania and a few other states. Nine favorite sons are estimated to have a total of 302 delegates, which, added to Smith's batch, make a minimum opposition to Roosevelt of 442.

Theme Song Chosen

By Times Special
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Feb. 10.—Carl Steffy, Indiana university graduate, who directs an orchestra here, has won a \$10 prize for writing a theme song for the "Jordan River Revue," university musical show. The song is "Yours Until the End."

Hamburg Faces Beer Famine

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 10.—Hamburg faced a beer famine today. Twenty-four hundred of the city's 4,000 saloonkeepers went on strike, refusing to sell beer in protest against the recent cut in beer prices by Burgomaster Goerdeler of Munich, new "price dictator."

Steady, There!

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Dr. F. Venning Meinesz, eminent Dutch scientist, went to China to study earthquakes. He expected the research would be confined to the abstract, but a real quake came along and jarred him out of his hotel bed on to a park bench.

Meinesz and two of his companions were in Santiago when the recent earthquake struck the city, but all escaped safely from the hotel and spent the remainder of the night on a bench in the plaza.

TALK ON ART SLATED

E. C. Lindeman, New York, to Speak at John Herron.

"The Place of Art in Adult Education" will be discussed by E. C. Lindeman, social science authority, in the John Herron art institute at 8:15 Thursday night.

The lecture, open to the public, is given under the auspices of the Indianapolis Community Fund. Lindeman is professor of social sciences at the New York School of Social Work, contributing editor to the New Republic and author of several books. The lecture will mark his first visit to Indianapolis.



Mon. Tues. Wed. Now Get Rid of Dingy Yellow

Whiten Teeth 3 Shades in 3 Days This Scientific Way

Now there's absolutely no excuse for stained, yellow, discolored or decayed teeth or sore gums. For science has discovered the way to destroy millions of germs that swarm into the mouth with every breath and attack teeth and gums. It's the way to make teeth gleaming white—the KOLYNOS Dry-Brush Technique.

Start using this technique—a half-inch of KOLYNOS on a dry brush. Overnight you'll note an improvement. In just 3 days your teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shades whiter. Gums will feel firmer and look healthier. Breath and taste will be clean and sweet.

KOLYNOS is unique. The very moment it enters the mouth this highly concentrated dental cream becomes a refreshing FOAM which permits the use of a dry brush, thus making KOLYNOS 10 times more effective.

This penetrating FOAM gets into and cleans out every tiny pit, fissure and crevice. Kills millions of destructive mouth germs. 190 million in the first 15 seconds. Erases tartar and stimulates the gums.

THUS TEETH ARE QUICKLY AND EASILY CLEANED AS THEY SHOULD BE CLEANED—RIGHT DOWN TO THE BEAUTIFUL NAKED WHITE ENAMEL WITHOUT INJURY.

Now if you want sound, dazzling white teeth and firm, coral-pink gums start using the KOLYNOS Dry-Brush Technique. Buy a tube of KOLYNOS.

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Women said:

YOU CAN'T KEEP SUDS LIKE THAT

BUT that was before they used the New Oxydol

Maybe you've had this experience; most women have. You stir up suds in dishpan or laundry tub, only to see them ball up or fade away when you put in greasy dishes or dirty clothes.

But that doesn't happen with the New Oxydol. Sprinkle this soap in and see the amazing result. Rich—stuffy—permanent suds. Suds that soak the dirt out and keep it out—suds that don't collapse, letting the dirt fall back on the clothes. Suds that soak clothes gleaming white—that make dishes sparkling clean—that leave no scum.

Oxydol makes 50% more suds—that's why this safe, clean-smelling soap can do so much, even in the hardest water—and all water hardens when you put in dirty clothes or greasy dishes. Try the New Oxydol. You'll bless the day you learned its name. Procter & Gamble

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THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

