

**She Married an Average Man**

BY ZOE BECKLEY

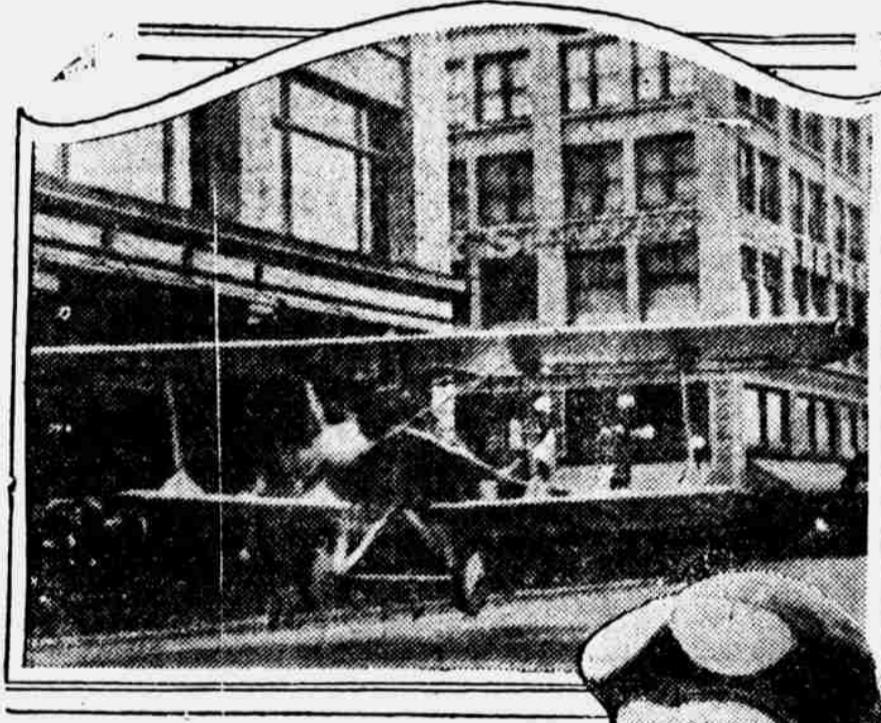
If only Mrs. Pardon hadn't left that tiny hint behind her about pretty Rose Green, whose "ways are more luring than her face." It is like a grain of dust in the eye—just bothers and bothers without exactly hurting. And you can't find it. You are not even sure it's there.

Jim has been dearest lately. It is shameful of me to let any of my thoughts stray into little narrow, tangled paths of suspicion. Ah! what harmless gossip can do! Yet, on the whole, Agatha Pardon's talk is not venomous. And she is an intelligent woman. What a lot of vivid human life stories she told me of Hammonds Corners folk! Is she right, I wonder, about it's being useless for a wife to struggle and struggle to keep her husband's interest from straying?

I cannot help thinking of her quaintly-expressed philosophy as I sit sewing on my sunny porch: "If a man is the straying kind he'll break away sooner or later. There ain't no use bustin' your riggin' tryin' to hang onto him!"

But I think it is like telling a person not to defend himself against a thief. One fights instinctively. It is only a coward who allows a marauder to make off with his property without doing anything about it. Every wife who loves her husband tries to defend her love from intrusion as naturally as the needle's point jumps toward the north.

The question is, how far shall she go? I have known wives who flung pride, dignity, everything, to the winds and entered the race for supremacy when another woman threatened to charm their husbands. Sometimes they won; sometimes they didn't. And I have known others who shrugged their shoulders and either accepted the loss as an inevitable blow of Fate or, following husband's lead, flung themselves into gayety to an extreme only scorned woman can reach.

**AVIATOR "GOES TO TOWN" IN MACHINE; LANDS IN STREET IN BUSINESS SECTION**

L. V. Pickup and photo of Pickup landing in Clay street.

L. V. Pickup, official pilot of the Durant aviation field, recently performed a novel flying stunt when he landed his small airplane, known as the "Aee," in the middle of Clay street in the heart of the business section of Oakland, Cal. He planned to ascend from the street, too, but the plane skidded on the slippery pavement in landing and injured one plane. The injured plane would not have prevented the flight, but the authorities deemed it unsafe for him to attempt it.

**Ohio News Flashes**

COLUMBUS—Losses suffered in the federal prohibition amendment referendum vote here the first day were regained in the second day's recount when the majority stood 297.

HAMILTON—The city council can now introduce legislation for bond issue of \$650,000 for the erection of a municipal light plant following a vote of 1,987 for and 705 against.

TOLEDO—Ruling that Attorney Benjamin F. Eames, of Bowling Green, O., deceived the Federal Court in Toledo, and "Made it unknowingly extend its jurisdiction beyond legal limits," United States District Judge John W. Peck, of Cincinnati, found Eames guilty of 17 out of 35 charges and suspended him from practice in the federal court for a period of six months.

COLUMBUS—Without leaving word as to his departure, General Edwin D. Glenn, who came to the capital Tuesday night from Chicago as a representative of Major General Leonard Wood, has packed his suitcase, closed his temporary headquarters, at a leading hotel, and vanished.

**Forty Men Conveners for Interchurch Movement**

More than 40 Indiana ministers to date have accepted appointment as conveners for the Inter-Church World Movement, according to an announcement made by Don D. Tullis, state secretary.

Each county in the state will be represented by a convener whose duty it will be to bring county church workers together to establish county organizations. Lester W. Carlander, general secretary of the Richmond Y. M. C. A., is convener for Wayne County.

**Good Health for You Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea**

Costs but Little and You Can Make a Whole Lot from One Package

More people are drinking Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea than ever before, because they have found out that for liver, stomach and bowels and to purify the blood there is nothing surer, safer or better. The little tots just love it.

Which is wiser? I do not know. I suppose no woman knows until the problem is put straight up to her. And then each acts according to her own character.

I often wonder what I would do? I loved Jim well enough to make the first move toward reconciliation after our recent separation. I wonder if I would love him well enough to marshall all my reserves of charm and wage a real fight to hold against another woman? I wonder—Is the wife who does that actuated by character or by selfishness? By love or by pride?

Love! Poor, misunderstood, abused and counterfeited sentiment. Rarest on earth, yet—such as it is—the commonest commodity in circulation!

Woman's greatest liberator—and her heaviest handicap!

The wife who has it knows life's keenest joy. Yet it is a millstone to her neck, a ball and chain to her foot when she would fight her battle for "possession." Love paralyzes the striking arm.

I see Jim coming in the gate. He stops to examine the buds on the Japanese quince tree and bends to look at the wee grass sprouts on his carefully planted lawn.

"Hello, pussycat!" he calls upstairs. "Been writing a novel?"

"No," I answer with a funny shyness creeping over me. "I've been sewing—on a very, very, very tiny garment! Look!"

"No!" shouted Jim, flinging his hat off and gathering me and the garment and the silk floss and the needle and the scissors and the work basket into his arms.

"Yes," I whispered, burying my face in his coat and spilling spools all over the floor.

**DENMARK'S THEDA BARA TAKES VACATION**

Theda Bara of Denmark is Asia Nielsen, who is shown here, with her husband enjoying a vacation on the Riviera.

**Heart and Beauty Problems**

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 18 years old and have been going with a fellow two and one-half years. I have begun to think of him as a very dear friend, and I think he cares for me in the same way, as he calls on me quite often. But he seems to care more for my friend than me, although he doesn't ask her for dates.

He plays basketball and seems crazy for it, but refuses to take me to the games. I live in the country and he says it is too far and cold. Should I ask to accompany him or not?

BOB.

You are looking for trouble when you imagine that the young man cares more for your girl friend than he does you. If such were the case he would call upon her and not you.

He probably is tired after playing a game of basketball and does not think it wise to take you home in the cold. Do not insist upon going with him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a hard working woman of 42. I have four children of whom two are married and two at home. I live in the country where there is no work of any kind that I can do with the exception of a washing now and then.

My husband, who is my second, a step-father to three of the children, is very lazy and refuses to give me a dollar for food. My oldest daughter helps me as much as possible.

I am in poor health and have been for some time. I went to the city and tried to make things meet, but it was absolutely impossible, and so I went back to the country. Where can I go with my two small children, ages 16 and 10? I can not live with my husband any longer on account of cruel treatment and non-support. I have no funds and no respectable clothing to wear. What I have was given me by my daughter, who has to work also for her living and support her child.

UNFORTUNATE.

The only thing for you to do is to report your case to the courts. Your husband will be forced to work and support you or else serve in the workhouse. Naturally he will prefer the former.

It would be better to place your children in good homes and do housework than to live under the conditions which now exist. It is probable that your 16-year-old child could work for some family for her home and two or three dollars a week, and you could take your 10-year-old child with you if you were employed as a housekeeper.

Over 10,000 public library books were in circulation in Richmond during January. This is decided an increase over the two preceding years.

Eight thousand one hundred and eighty-six books from the adult department were in circulation during January, 1920, as compared with 5,114 in January, 1919, and 4,792 in the same month of 1918. The juvenile circulation for January was 1,942 as compared with 1,664 in 1919 and 1,700 in 1918.

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that no one can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.—Advertisement.

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