

The Diary of an Engaged Girl

By Phyllis Phillips

Some start, I'll say! Wow! Just to think back on it, from the secure depths of my rose-colored chaise-longue makes the shivers go up and down my back.

First of all we skinned along the top of the water; that was charming, and all that the heart and courage of a perfect lady could wish for—but that's not the whole of the night.

First thing you know, and all unthinking, for I had just felt the sparkling spray of the Delaware dashing up into my face, I looked down at my side, and—Words fail me, but that comfortable old Delaware was miles below me! We had risen into the air without my noticing it, strange as that may seem.

The breath seemed to leave my ambitious young body at the thought and sight of same. Here I hung suspended in mid-air, with nothing but a flimsy little seat and the brains of one man—between me and a cold death in that river below.

Frightened as I was, I was just professional enough to take a pretty good look at everything below me. That placid river now looked like a long and sullen snake, with here and there a spot of color on its surface. It seemed cruel and treacherous, and awaiting my young body! Yes, I died ten deaths right there, and awful ones; saw the plane dashed atop of a passing ship, saw myself floating, bruised and lifeless on its troubous waters, and Lord knows what I did not see and imagine! That's how I am made, I reckon.

At this point Raymond ascended still higher, and the gaze into eternity hundreds of feet below—miles it seemed to me—was just too much for me. The wind was a million miles an hour, and I could hardly draw my breath, but was so hopping outraged that I screamed this annoyance to Raymond.

Did he hear me? He did not. Nay, the fatuous one cast a glance in my direction once or twice smilingly, despite my open mouth and bulging eyes. He did not get me at all. Thought I was having the time of my life and all that!

Finally he did see a light, and that was because I threw my hands before my terrified face, in a so-help-me-Lord sort of way, and I heard him shout something to me. Of course I did not hear it, but I did with all my remaining strength point wildly down to where terra firma, more rapidly disappearing than ever, winked up at me from below. How I longed for the old earth now! I resolved to never kick again whenever I had to walk too far on same dear old earth, believe me.

Raymond flew on a while longer, believing no doubt, that I would get over this first fright, which I did to a certain extent, for as we flew down the river towards Wilmington such a joyful feeling of exhilaration came over me as never before. Here, up in the air near the heavens, one was verily free—the elements make one quite giddy, by the way.

I peeked down again, and this time was delighted at the sight of the small villages and ribbon-like river now mere specks it appeared. We flew round and round and to my astonishment Raymond began to twist about in an alarming way. However, by this time I was acclimated and merely thought, well death up here is no worse than death from a distance of five hundred feet, after all!

After a while we flew back to Essington, and it was really beautiful.

Heart Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 20 years old and work. For some reason I am different from the rest of my family. I am ambitious to have an attractive home and pretty clothes. My mother has no taste at all in arranging things. She has ugly pictures and portraits in the living room which nearly drive me wild. I have told her that people no longer hang enlarged photographs in their living rooms, but she says she doesn't care whether they do or not, she expects to.

My mother, father and sisters make fun of the clothes I wear. They call me the lady and think it is terrible because I spend so much of my time away from work sewing and ironing.

What do you think I ought to do, accept the situation and cease to care about nice things, or should I leave home? Both my mother and father say that if home is not good enough for me they are willing I should leave.

To be lovable is far more important than to be up-to-date and well-dressed. Association makes the pictures your mother hangs in her living room dear to her. Therefore you should let her have her own way and adorn her home as her judgment says it should be. Some day you will have a taste of your own and then you can exercise your taste to your heart's content. Pictures alone cannot make a home ugly or beautiful; it is the spirit of the people living in the home which means most.

I am sure that little would be said about your way of dressing if you took an interest in the clothes your mother and sisters wear—not a domineering interest, of course. Make little articles of clothing for the others, and when a sister is going somewhere, offer to press her dress or to be of service to her.

Do not leave home until you have tried different methods to be happy in your home. Remember that each must make sacrifices to the other so that there will be harmony.

Children Like Grape-Nuts

The flavor appeals and the food builds.

Needs No Sugar. Give the youngsters Grape-Nuts at least once each day.

"There's a Reason."

WOMEN TO TAKE PROMINENT PART IN PALMER'S FIGHT ON H. C. OF L.

Left to right, above: Miss Helen Grimes and Miss Mary Stewart. Below: Miss Edith Strauss and Miss Florence M. Rohr.

The fight being made on the high cost of living by Attorney General Palmer is to be carried aggressively into all sections of the country. Miss Edith Strauss, head of the woman's division of the department of justice, is sending women speakers to many of the large cities. Miss Helen Grimes of Pennsylvania will tour the middle western states; Miss Florence M. Rohr will carry the fight to New England and the south, while Miss Mary Stewart of Ohio will take the states west of the Mississippi as her territory.

make an address at Verona before coming to Lewisburg. His candidacy is subject to the Democratic primary, August 10. He was reared in Clay township, east of Lewisburg, and is well known here.

According to census report 1,103 persons reside in the village of Lewisburg. This makes Lewisburg the second largest town in the county. Other census returns for the county are as follows: West Alexander, 994; New Paris, 907; Camden, 904; Eaton, 3,210.

—, O.—Funeral services were held on Monday, July 12, at Pleasant Hill for Mrs. Anna Coblenz, 87 years old, who died at the home of her son, Frank Coblenz, having been afflicted from theills attending old age for the past several months. Burial was made in Spring Lawn cemetery at New Paris. She is survived by two sons, Frank, with whom she lived, and Charles, of Dayton. . . . Funeral services were held for Samuel Roberts at the United Brethren Church, at Pleasant Hill, on Thursday afternoon, fol-

lowed by burial in Spring Lawn Cemetery at New Paris. He is survived by one son, Roy Roberts, residing near New Paris, and two daughters, Miss Faye Roberts, with whom he lived near New Paris, and Mrs. Opal Kuth, of Dayton. . . . Miss Lova Sparklin, of Greenville, O., and Rollie Brandon, principal of the high school

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here, were married in their newly furnished home on Cherry street, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Bennett, of New Madison, grand-father of the bride, performed the marriage ceremony.

BETHEL, IND.—An all-day picnic was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson. The affair was in honor of Francis Curtis, who has been in California for three years. Those enjoying the picnic were Mrs. E. L. Baldwin and son Denzil of Chicago, Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Hunt of Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baldwin and daughter Mildred of Muncie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Fountain City, O. C. Hunt and family of Whitewater, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Pyle, Donald Baynes and family, all of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Curtis of Whitewater, and Francis Curtis of California.

WOMAN HORRIBLY INJURED WHEN AUTO WRECKS BUGGY

SHELBYVILLE, IND., June 19.—Mrs. Richard DeMott, of Boggstown, lost the sight of her left eye and is suffering from other injuries received when a small auto truck driven by Berthel Marsh, garage owner of Boggstown, and traveling at a high rate of speed, crashed into the buggy in which Mrs. DeMott, her husband, daughter and Fred West of Boggstown, were riding. Mr. West suffered a broken rib in the accident and Mr. DeMott and daughter were cut and bruised.

Mrs. DeMott's face was horribly mutilated. Her left eye was torn from its socket and the broken cheek bone protruded. She was also badly injured about the chest and abdomen.

LAUREN HILLIGOS DEAD.
SHELBYVILLE, IND., July 19.—Lauren Hilligoss, 54 years old, well known among coal dealers of Indiana and Ohio, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home here Saturday night. He was stricken as he was walking from one room of his home to another. He was born in Rush county.

He was a director in the Shelby National bank and the Security Trust Co. . . .

PULLS BULL MOOSE VOTES.
WASHINGTON, July 19.—After running through an accumulation of more than 2,500 congratulatory letters and telegrams, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice presidential nominee, announced that more than a third of them were from progressive Republicans, pledging their support of the Democratic presidential ticket.

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