

# My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

## What Madge Saw on the Long Deserted Road.

My small son drew back from my embrace, and looked at me with the wide-eyed adorable gaze which is his when he wishes to establish some fact firmly in his mind.

"Mama tum back today?" he demanded.

"Perhaps," I answered, with a hopelessly perjured feeling, "if I can find something pretty for you."

"Don't want something pretty. Want my mama," he returned with an obstinacy which thrilled me, and made my flight doubly difficult.

Even a mother's going away or return was not proof against that lure. Junior joyously allowed himself to be lifted out of the car to the ground, and the only glance I permitted myself suddenly wet eyes showed him trotting across the pasture with his hand tucked confidently in Katie's.

"Mrs. Durkee, Marvin."

With fingers that trembled, but did not impede my movements, I took off the old sweater in which I had driven out of the farm gate, and quickly donned my hat, coat and heavy driving coat.

There had been no opportunity for me to make any plan as to my future movements, when Dicky's outrageous taunts concerning Tom Chester had driven me, raging, into flight.

The thought of Mrs. Durkee supplied it. With a quick awakening of interest, I remembered the allusions she had made to Bess Dean, and the

"Must get away. Don't waste time looking for me. Will get in touch with you as soon as possible, and will be on the road."

In Katie's envelope there was but a single line of three words: "Mrs. Durkee, Marvin."

For my little friend and former neighbor was the only person I could call to mind whom I could trust with the secret of my address.

I did not intend to stay with Mrs. Durkee longer than the night, which would be almost upon me at the end of my present ride.

But when I had unexpectedly met Mrs. Durkee in Hamble's grill room, she had said that Edith expected to go to Aunt Dora Paige's southern home "very soon," and later had defined that time as the next day.

Therefore, I felt safe in throwing myself upon the hospitality of my little friend, and I meant to send her the address by which she could reach me, as soon as I knew it myself.

What I should do when on the next morning I should leave her friendly roof, what course I should pursue in carrying out my angry determination to shut out Dicky from my future life, I had no more idea than had the rabbit which scurried across the road just missing destruction.

Resolutely I tried to put all such considerations aside until my journey's end, knowing that my first job was to drive my car as fast as was consistent with safety, and I tried to think of some topic, absorbing enough to banish the other, and yet not so obsessing as to take my mind from the wheel.

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# Uncle Sam Says

Bottle Feeding.

Since many children have to be weaned or partially weaned even in the early months of the first year, the mother must know what to feed and how to feed her baby.

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# Problems That Perplex

Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

## School and Love.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl of 18. I will graduate this June. I have been taking the normal course, but I am not sure of my own mind.

I see your interests are a mixture of school and love. If you would omit some of the latter for a time, perhaps you may pass your civics examinations.

Would you be interested in nursing? There are good positions open to stenographers. Perhaps you are quick accurate, a good student of English and a good speller.

You might have a future by taking up stenographic work, leading to a good confidential secretaryship.

Book keeping is another line open to women, though this is confining and exacting. Perhaps salesmanship along some line such as insurance would interest you more.

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# SURETY-TIME TALES



## THE TALE OF MISTAH MULE

BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

### CHAPTER XXIX.

#### A Good Race Spoiled.

The slow race across the back pasture had to be begun all over again. At the word, "Go!" Mistah Mule had forgotten that it wasn't a fast race.

After the second start he fell in behind the plodding oxen, Bright and Broad. But he soon found that he couldn't walk as slowly as they could.



#### 'A bear!' Mistah Mule brayed.

First his nose nudged Bright. Then his nose nudged Broad.

"Stop that!" they both cried. "Scuse me!" said Mistah Mule. "Move a little spryer—can't you?"

"Ha!" they chuckled. "We knew we could beat you at this game." They crowded against each other, so that Mistah Mule couldn't wedge himself between them.

"Don't sit on the bed of a sick person."

# Parents' Problems

How can a child at the theater be kept from annoying others by his talking, etc.?

If the play or opera is beyond the child's understanding it can be explained to him simply either before the play or between the acts.

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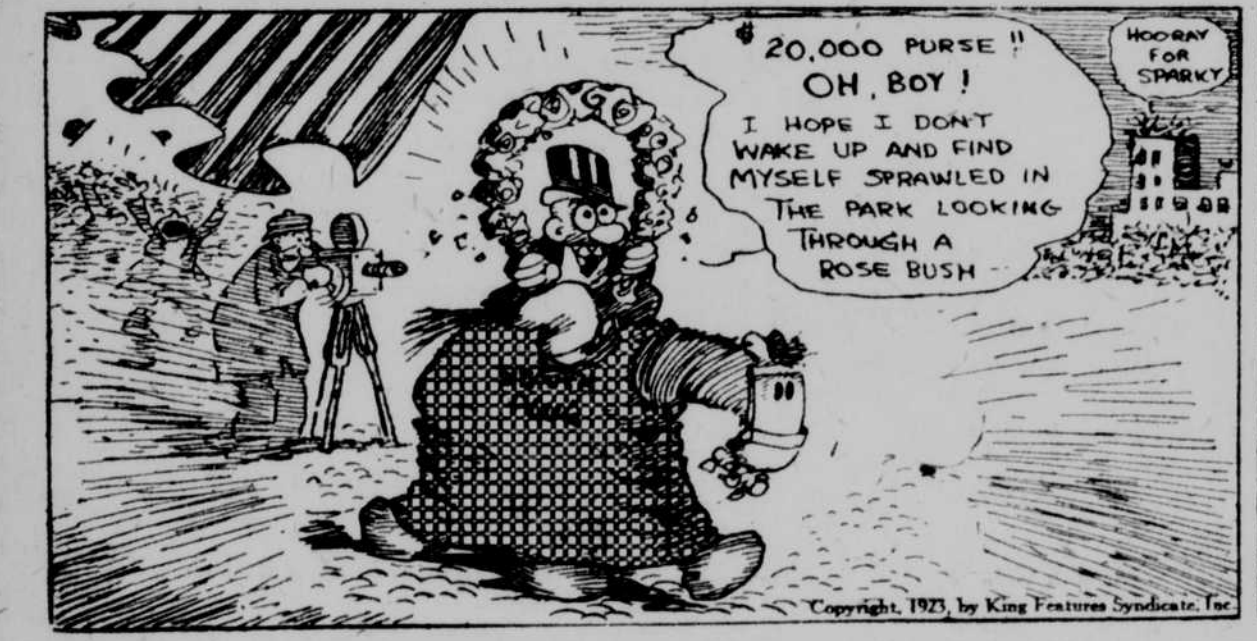
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