

# WOMAN'S NEWS-FEATURES

## Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

Madge Wondered at Dicky's Changed Attitude.

There was no mistaking the look of recognition that had flashed into Madge's eyes at sight of Dicky. But with wonderful poise for so young a girl, she banished it in an instant and looking past Dicky at me, gave me just the perfunctory, casual greeting which her former meeting with me called for.

"Good morning, Mrs. Graham," she said in the dulcet, carefully modulated tones which had impressed me in Mrs. Marks' apartment. And then, hurriedly, yet with no undue appearance of haste, she went on down the stairs.

Mrs. Marks held the door open for us, and I fancied that she looked queerly at Dicky. But her words were for me.

"I hope you ain't thinkin' of changin' apartments," she said worriedly. "I hate to get used to new neighbors, and I see you've been lookin' at the ones upstairs. Honest to goodness, I don't think they're half as good as the ones down here. Don't you agree with me, Mr. Graham?"

She flashed him a look which was ludicrously coquettish, and knowing Dicky's dislike of her, I expected him to make a freezing reply. But instead he gave her one of his most genial smiles.

"Mrs. Marks Offers to Help." "They're all bad enough," he returned. "But I do think these down here have the edge on the others. However, we're out thinking of leaving you," he made an airy little bow.

"We are simply taking an apartment upstairs for a few days in order to accommodate some guests." "Oh!" Mrs. Mark's eyes were round. Taking a whole apartment for guests, evidently did not enter into her scheme of life. "I think I'd like to be company at your house," she went on. "Now, if there's anything I can do to help you out"—she addressed me—"be sure to let me know. The land knows there ain't much to spare in these flats, but whatever I've got in chairs or spoons or dishes, I'll be glad to help out."

"Thank you so much," I murmured gratefully, and then she finally got herself down the corridor, with another furtive look at Dicky.

"We were safely inside our own living room with the door shut before either of us spoke." "She's a rough worker, but she's a kindly soul, isn't she?"

The commendatory words were so far distant from his former criticisms of Mrs. Marks that I filed the comparison as another bit of data in the problem which I sensed was ready to confront me whenever I should have the time and courage to tackle it. I had resolved to betray no hint of my feeling to Dicky, but I could not resist one tiny feminine jab.

"I thought you'd revise your opinion of her when you saw more of her," I said demurely. "Aren't you glad of this splendid opportunity to say 'I told you so,'" he demanded gaily. Then with apparent nonchalance he added, "What an odd pal for Mrs. Marks that girl appeared, didn't she?"

"Why?" I asked with wide-eyed inquiry. "She's the Very Type." "Oh, I don't know. Such a different type, so distinctively Latin and, judging from her voice and manner, she is several dozen notches

ahead of our Petey's spouse in education and breeding." "Whatever she has of either, she owes to Mrs. Marks," I returned. "She is the girl of whom I told you, whose relatives were all killed in a fire. Mrs. Marks and her mother brought her up. Indeed, her very name, Mollie Fawcett, was twisted by Mrs. Marks out of the unpronounceable syllables which the child owned."

"Well, you can't dispute that our frowsy friend has a pretty taste in monikers," he returned. "Mollie Fawcett!" He repeated the name musingly. "That's a pipplin, but can you imagine anything more incongruous than the name and the girl? She ought to have a guitar, that one, and be named Rosita—well, what do you know about that?" he addressed the opposite wall fervently.

I asked no questions as to what he meant. He would not have heard me if I had. He was uttering little, jerky, disjointed phrases. "Now how did I come to think of that combination—I wonder if it could be worked—she's the very type, all right."

I stole away to the kitchen unheeded. Well I knew from experience what the sudden excitement portended. He had seen in Mollie Fawcett's extraordinary beauty the type which he had been seeking for some book illustration, and he would not rest until he had secured her consent to pose for the drawings.

**Birth Announcements.**  
Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Berry announce the birth of a son, Robert Bruce, October 14, at the Stewart hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul J. Benyas announce the birth of a son, Robert Alan, on October 12, at the Stewart hospital.

## Martha Allen PROBLEMS THAT PERPLEX.

Husband Abuses Her.

Dear Miss Allen: I have been married for 12 years; have a little girl. I was married at age of 15. Although I married a very good man, he has always been very good to me until the last two years. He does not seem to care very much about me of late and treats me very cold; will go away to places and stay till all hours of night. When he comes home he does not seem to think he should tell me anything about where he has been. When I ask him he will make light of me, just say, don't you like it? Will go for days without speaking to me; if he does speak it will be in a very ugly tone. My husband is a man that drinks, has drunk very hard of late months. I have tried to talk to him, but he will tell me I don't say anything when I talk. I have been a true wife to my husband all my life, still he will accuse me of everything. I don't keep late hours nor go any place I'm ashamed for any one to know. Am considered good looking; dress neat, a good housekeeper, do all my own work, sewing everything, but since my husband has commenced to treat me so different I have commenced to get very discouraged.

Please give me your advice on this, as I have no one to go to. I do not tell any one my troubles, just keep them to myself.

Would appreciate your advice if this letter is not too long to print. JUST A DISCOURAGED READER. When a man starts drinking it is hard to know how to handle him. Why not try not asking him any questions, and as long as he supports you keep on being a good housekeeper, look nice and neat all the time, meet him always with a smile and try to keep yourself occupied. This is the best way to keep ourselves from

## Past Matrons of Western Nebraska Meet.

The fourth annual meeting of the Western Nebraska Past Matrons club, Order of Eastern Star, was held at Cozad, Neb., Thursday, October 11, with Mrs. John Chabough of North Platte, presiding. There were members present from Gibbon, Kearney, Overton, Elm Creek, Lexington, Cozad, Gothenburg and North Platte. The visiting members were entertained by the Cozad and Gothenburg members and the entertainment consisted of a visit through the stores, banks, public schools and library of Cozad and breakfast and luncheon after which the business meeting was held.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are president, Mrs. Lucy Wagner of Gothenburg; vice president, Mrs. John Daul of Elm Creek; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Percy Laub of Overton.

The next annual meeting will be held at Lexington, October 2, 1924.

Miss Mary S. Pollard of Woburn, Mass., sister of Dr. C. W. Pollard, and his sister, Mrs. T. F. Burrows, of Buffalo, are his guests. Mrs. Pollard motored east the latter part of September and brought their guests.

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**Personals**  
Mrs. Alfred Schalek left Monday for Beverly Hills, Cal., for a visit with relatives.  
Mr. J. R. Cahalan of Denver, Colo., left by auto Monday for Keokuk, Ia., after spending the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Edward Hiron.  
Mrs. Martha E. Buell of South Bend, Ind., arrived Monday to spend

several weeks with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buell. The visitor is en route to California where she will spend the winter.  
Mrs. Charles A. Hull will go to Chicago next week to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Louis Volentine.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkins are visiting in Chicago. Before her departure Mrs. Wilkins gave a luncheon for her mother, Mrs. Frank Colpetzer.

Mrs. Ella Cotton Magee will go to Chicago the last of the month to spend 10 days with Mrs. E. S. Westbrook, who moved away from Omaha in June.  
Miss Anna Z. Ross returned last week following a summer tour abroad and a visit in the east. She will go east again soon to sail on a pleasure trip to the Mediterranean with Mrs. Gertrude Clark Whitall, formerly of Omaha, now of Worcester, Mass. While abroad, Miss Ross will make arrangements for next summer.

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You are cordially invited to come to this Exposition of Imports—to linger as long as you like. Here all the romance and glamour of the old World, where time is of no importance and perfection is the ideal of all, is conveyed through the myriad of imports assembled from all the principal centers of Central Europe. Among them are:

- Beaded Bags from France and Germany.
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- Powder puffs, perfumes and vanities from France.
- Handkerchiefs from Switzerland, Ireland and France.
- Shell lamps and flowers from Germany.
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- Gloves from France.
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Claire Furniture is of recognized superior quality. It is furniture selected with exacting care. Furniture that will grace the finest homes of which Omaha may boast—and it's this same furniture we so mercilessly sacrifice.

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