

Martha Allen PROBLEMS THAT PERPLEX.

"What is happiness?" asks Joan in her letter, and adds, "I haven't

been able to find it." Perhaps this girl, like a good many others, hasn't yet realized that there is no happiness in having or in getting, but only in giving. Happiness is attained by full use of powers in unselfish service. It doesn't seem to be found

in the possession of something. Of course, some measure happiness by various things they seek. One girl might long for luxury in the way of beautiful clothes and yet another find real joy in the artistic things about her such as the drama or music.

Joan, you'll have to decide just what is going to satisfy you in this life and go after it. When you get what you're after then you will find happiness in one way, the happiness of achievement. But if you have already found what you sought and

are still unhappy then begin to look around you. Others may be striving for something and if you can help them to their goal you will probably find happiness. There are so many roads to happiness it is hard to name them. Place

others' wishes above yours and you may find what you are seeking. The basis of happiness is usually in a satisfaction of higher intellectual kind. Happiness is viewed from some worthy consideration or satisfaction.

It is up to the individual to find it. Happiness cannot be passed to you on a silver plate. You have to work for it and reach high while you're working.

him I do not believe he will hesitate between Lella's happiness and the fear of wounding Bess Dean's vanity. I did not glance at Dickey until I had finished, and I was surprised and a bit nonplussed at a curious look in his eyes. The anger had fled from his face, and there was almost a smirk on his humorously twisted lips. What had I said to affect him in that manner?

THE NEBBS

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS.

Directed for The Omaha Bee by Sol Hess



Adele Garrison
"My Husband's Love"

Madge Was Not Sure What the Interview Accomplished.

I had a distinct quail of uneasiness as I hurried at Dicky's inference that Alfred's car had been wrecked on a joy ride in which he, Alfred, Bess Dean and some other girl had been participants. From many little things which I saw and heard at the Durkee home, I was reasonably certain that Bess, Alfred and Dicky shared the knowledge of the car "laid up for repairs," in Alfred's mild phrasing, but my words, "and the other charmer" had been pure invention, and behind my mask of apparent anger I watched Dicky narrowly for the effect of the accusation.

Instantly, however, I saw that the wild arrow had struck home. For a second he forgot even to be angry in his absolute amazement. "What the—?" he stammered. "How did—?" "I know that!" I finished sweetly. "My dear Dicky, consider! Would you have me betray a confidence?" "Bess!" he exclaimed as if in sudden enlightenment, then bit back the word and tried to cover it by a crackling volley of abjurations. But it had been uttered, and I permitted myself a mental chuckle. I would be no match for Dicky in a battle of wits for which he was prepared, but I had taken him off his guard, and that, with an uneasy conscience, had put him at a distinct disadvantage. It suited me perfectly, however, to have him believe that Bess Dean had told me of the escape, even while pretending to him and Alfred that my knowledge would mean Lella's. I had a distinct memory of a warning I had overheard my former colleague give Alfred.

It was no part of my plan, however, to give Dicky any time to rally his deductive powers. I meant to keep the game in my hands as long as possible. "The source of my information isn't important," I said loftily. "Neither, to me, is the fact that you were present upon the expedition which left the car in a Farmingdale garage, or was it an Amityville one? Alfred had it located in both places, when he was trying to give me a plausible reason for the car's absence. Generator trouble, I believe he said. I am passing these facts on to you in order to save you the trouble of inventing new ones."

The volley of shrapnel broke over my head again, but I paid no attention to it. "But there is one thing of vital importance," I continued in even, emotionless tones, "and that is Lella's peace of mind. Dr. Braithwaite evidently considers that her condition, physical and nervous, demands the utmost care. His request that I tell him everything I knew concerning things which might have affected her was virtually a command. That Lella's happiness is being affected by Bess Dean's pursuit of Alfred is evident to everybody except two such blind bats as you and Alfred—I am giving you both the benefit of the belief that you would not willingly wound her—and I had no hesitancy in telling him all I knew or suspected concerning that girl's maneuvers.

"I suppose Alfred is as furious as fire for the revelation as you are, if, as I suppose, you have told him that I am responsible for Dr. Braithwaite's knowledge. But for that I do not care, any more than I care for your anger, or Bess Dean's rage when she finds out, as she soon must, that I have blocked her little game, for after your brother-in-law gets through with

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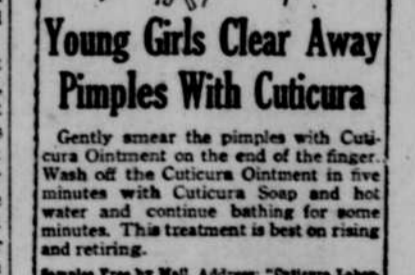
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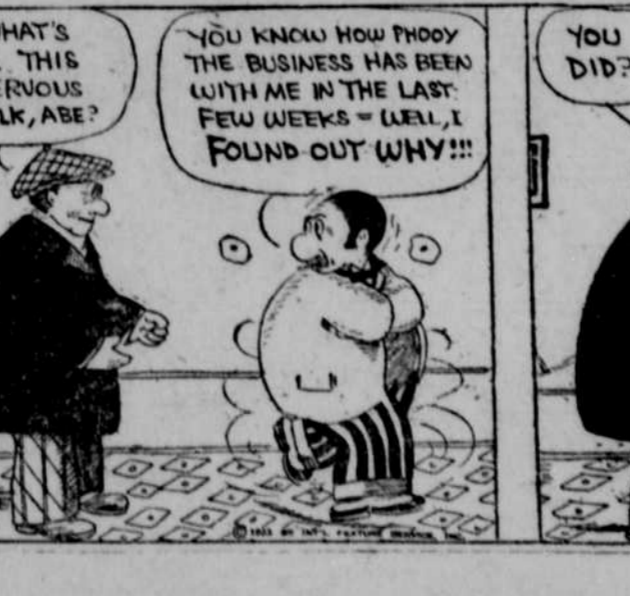
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