

At "Marrying Age"

Has Courted Two Girls—
Afraid of the One With
Money.

By *Martha Allen*

Dear Martha Allen: I have come to you for advice because I can not solve my problems alone. I am a young man of 21 winters and am generally considered of average means. I believe I am at the marrying age and somehow or other I have a great desire to do so. Now the situation is that I have courted two girls in the last few years and am continuing to do so. Neither of the girls knows the other and each believes that I love no other. The girls are Ida; born of rich parents, well educated, socially inclined, the same religion as mine, fairly good looking, good habits, no general ambition outside of home life that I know of, and always wearing the best of clothes and riding in large cars.

Mary, born of parents of fair means, not educated above grade school, different religion than mine, fair habits, commercially inclined, fair clothes and walks to work every day.

Now, I really love Ida and think the world of her but I never can support her as she has been.

I like Mary, but don't love her, but I suppose maybe I could learn something. I could support her as she has been. I've made up my mind to discontinue going with one and marry the one left if I can.

Now what shall I do, let my heart lead my actions to my future happiness or choose the one I can support the best? Truly yours, A. S.

You admit you don't love Mary. Then why talk about marrying her. It is a great mistake to base marriage upon money. Girls have married rich men who have become poor men, and others have married poor men who have become rich.

The girl of wealthy parents, in your case, might be of greater help to you, less mercenary and better satisfied than the other. Why do you feel inferior about marrying the one whose parents are "better off." I fear you are selfish and calculating in your relationships. It is just as calculating to be afraid of money as to desire it. You are doubtless systematic, conservative and of good habits, but much in need of greater honor and sympathy in your make-up. You are being unfair to one of these girls. If they both care for you, one of them is going to get a bitter heart-ache.

If you are still doubtful about the girls, better stop going with them both. It sounds to me as though you had determined to marry, and the girl in the case was more or less of a secondary matter.

Mrs. S.—At luncheons and teas, cake with ice cream is served in individual cakes, more often than cake cut from a large one.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

A timid heart may be possessed. By one with fierce appearance. —Old Mother Nature.

Danny Meadow Mouse didn't know it, but he was on the edge of a very wide beach. He knew nothing about meadows. Had he known anything about them and the people who lived there perhaps the strange creature he had discovered just behind him wouldn't have seemed so awful. As it was, this awful looking stranger seemed to Danny to be a giant spider with great claws which he held up, and with eyes which seemed to be on the tops of little stalks. Of course, Danny saw this stranger in the moonlight and the stranger was only half out of a hole in the sand.

For a moment Danny was too frightened to move. He was too frightened to think. He just held his breath and stared. The stranger stared back, and there was something rather awful in the stare of those raised eyes. Danny hadn't dreamed that there could be such a looking creature in all the great world.

The stranger came a little more out of that hole. Danny squeaked with fright and found his legs. Yes, sir, he found his legs. And he made the best possible use of them. Straight across the sand for the great man-bird Danny ran just as fast as he could make those short legs of his carry him. He didn't once look behind him. Up into the great man-bird he scrambled. Not until he was safely in it did he breathe easily again. He was sure that awful giant spider, for that is what he thought it was, had chased him clear there. As a matter of fact it hadn't chased him at all.

He went into the little cupboard and told Nanny Meadow Mouse all about it. "Do you know what I think?" said Nanny.

"No. What do you think?" asked Danny.

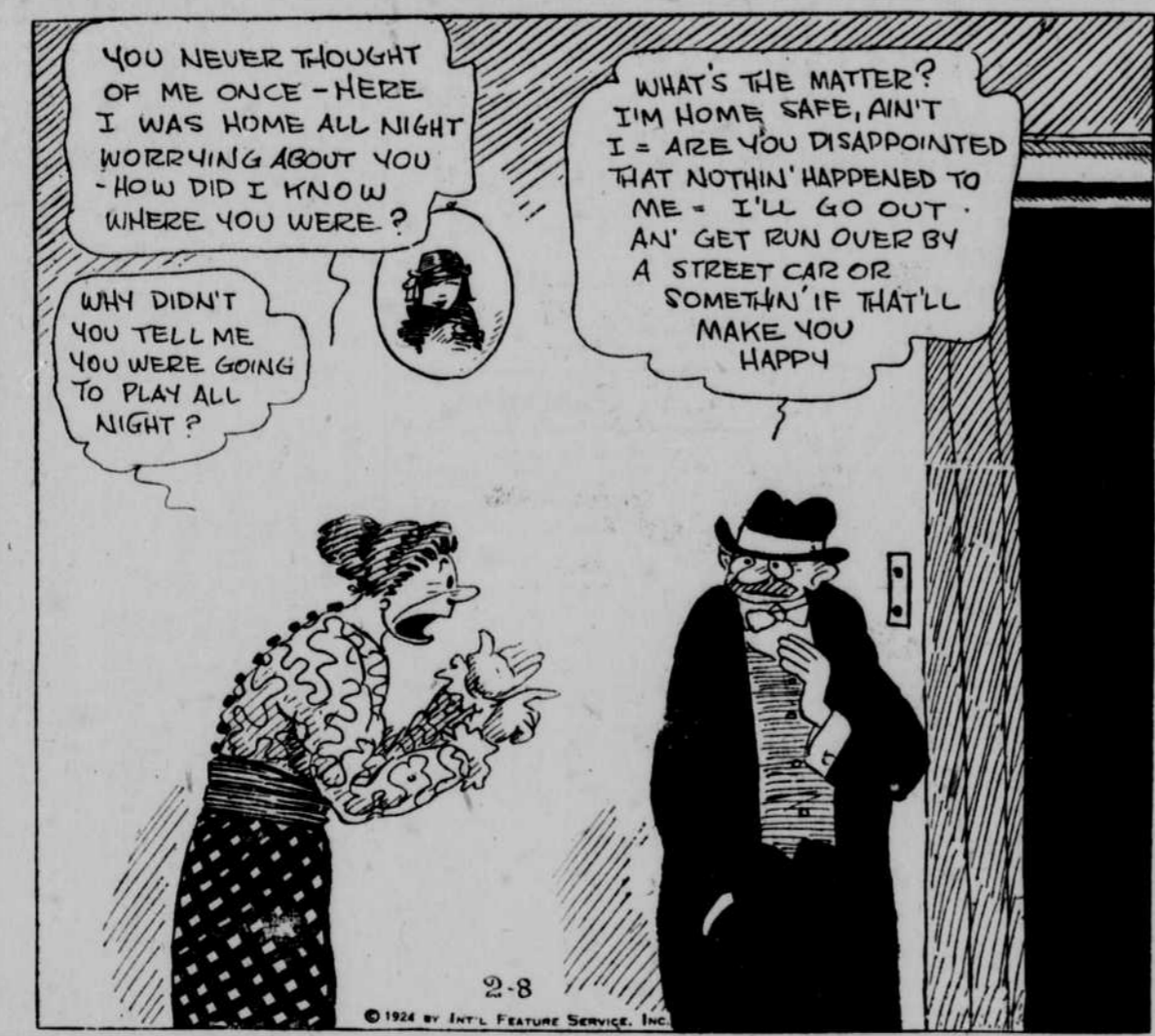
"I think," replied Nanny, "that you have been asleep and had a bad dream. Yes, sir, that is just what I think. I don't believe there is any giant spider, such as you have told me about. If there is I don't want to see it. Anyway, if you have any sense at all you will stay right here in this great man-bird and not take foolish risks."

For a while Danny remained in the little cupboard. But he knew he hadn't dreamed about that giant spider. He knew he had seen it. Finally curiosity got the best of him. Perhaps if he climbed up on the edge of the great man-bird or out on one of the wings he might be able to see the giant spider again. So Danny climbed up and out on one of the wings, and there for some time he sat without

COLDS

The slightest cold may develop "flu" and then run into pneumonia. Go to your drugist and be sure to get a 25c box of Zerbst's Grip Capsules. Follow simple directions and you'll be surprised how quickly you'll feel fine. For that cough use Zerbst's Chloro-Pine.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS



YOU NEVER THOUGHT OF ME ONCE—HERE I WAS HOME ALL NIGHT WORRYING ABOUT YOU—HOW DID I KNOW WHERE YOU WERE?

WHAT'S THE MATTER? I'M HOME SAFE, AIN'T I—ARE YOU DISAPPOINTED THAT NOTHIN' HAPPENED TO ME—I'LL GO OUT—AN' GET RUN OVER BY A STREET CAR OR SOMETHIN' IF THAT'LL MAKE YOU HAPPY

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU WERE GOING TO PLAY ALL NIGHT?



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seeing anything, but the broad beach in the moonlight. Then his heart gave a funny little jump. Something was moving! It was coming toward the great man-bird!

Nearer it came and nearer. Danny could see it clearly. It was the giant spider! But how funny he traveled! He seemed to be running on the tips of his many feet, and he was running sideways. Yes, sir, he was running sideways. In a few minutes he



Danny squeaked with fright and found his legs.

was right under Danny. Then Danny made a discovery. This giant spider seemed to be covered with a hard shell. Even his legs seemed to be covered with shell.

Of course, you have guessed who it was. It wasn't a spider at all. It was Pop-eye the Crab. He was awful looking to Danny because Danny didn't know him. Danny moved and made a little noise. Away scuttled

Pop-eye sideways, and disappeared in a hole. Danny drew a long breath. Pop-eye was timid. (Copyright, 1924.)

The next story: "Danny's Neighbor Up North."

REEL REMARKS

By the M. P. Editor.

Roscoe Arbuckle has applied to the supreme court of the state of Missouri for a writ to prevent discrimination against his pictures in that commonwealth.

Garry Owens, playing the Orpheum this week, was formerly in support of Clara Kimball Young and other stars in pictures. He threatens to make a return to the camera before long.

Nellie Bly Baker, who has the part of the masseuse in Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris" has a role in his new comedy of the gold-rush days. It is the first time in more than a year that Charlie has appeared before a camera.

Eighteenth Infantry, United States

LUDEX'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
FOR NOSE AND THROAT
GIVE QUICK RELIEF

REAL AND UNREEL

DON H. EDDY,
Hollywood Correspondent of The
Omaha Bee.

New Style Villains.
Fashion, note: This year's villain will wear full and flowing beards. If unable to raise beards they must be only plain leading men.

Wally Beery, he of the wicked eyebrow, is back from Catalina Island, where he done his devilish work in Frank Lloyd's new effort, "The Sea Hawk," and Wally has a miff that would put both the Smith brothers to shame.

And here the other day we ran across Buddy Post, who did his wicked work in "Wild Oranges," and he has let his beard sprout until his face looked like something from a fur factory. These villains used to be content with a waxed mustach; now they've got to have a whole face full of mustaches.

Oh, Sweet Patootie!
When Rod La Roque came back from New York this last time we happened to be on the Lasky lot when he came in. He looked in the mail box and found a package. It was from some fan in Enid, Okl., if we remember right; some girl's name, anyhow. Rod opened it and it was a box of candied cherries. Now, wasn't that sweet?

So right away Rod started clowning. "Miss La Roque will pour," he said, mockingly, and started to pass around the cherries. Just then he tripped over a loose cable and dropped the cherries. "Never mind," said the provident Rod to Enid, the bootblack. "Pick them up and wash

them and they'll be just as good as new." So Oscar did, and every body ate candied cherries.

Effervescent Evelyn.

While we're on the subject of Mack Sennett's new bathing girls, we would like to create a few words about Evelyn Francisco. Evelyn was working over there the day we were on the lot, with a very scrumptious but not very practical bathing suit on.

Evelyn is Betty Francisco's sister. She came from Little Rock, Ark., but there is nothing very little about her. She was in vaudeville and musical comedy for a while, and finally she came to Hollywood and worked in a covey with Betty. Then she stayed around, and now she's a bathing queen.

It's funny, but if you'd go down the list and ask every one of the girls what they want to do, they'd say "serious drama," and that's what Evelyn said when he asked her.

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