

# My Heart and My Husband

ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

What Mrs. Ticer Told Madge About Mr. "Bridgeham." Whatever was hidden in Mrs. Ticer's seemingly innocent question to the man calling himself "Bridgeham," but whom she had addressed as "Jake Wiley," I, of course, had no idea. But that the covert reference had dynamite within it was speedily proven by the man's behavior. He tried to pretend that he had not heard her, and addressed himself to me in hurried, confused accents.

"There's no use my telling you anything before other people," he said. "But you'll be sorry if you don't hear what I've got to say soon. I'll see you again."

He turned and fairly bowed to his own car, swung it around, and passed us as if he were the driver instead of the driver. Mrs. Ticer, who had her mouth open while he

was talking, evidently waiting her chance to turn another tirade loose upon him, waved her hand derisively as he passed, but he did not see her, for his head was bent over the steering wheel. As he disappeared around a curve she threw back her head and laughed the hearty, booming laugh which one would expect from her ample proportions.

An Interesting Fast.

"Well!" The monosyllabic as she uttered it was a book. "That didn't take long. I expected he'd show more fight than that. But he never did have half as much gumption as a lively bottlenish. I bent to my wheel, first assuring myself that my hands and knees had ceased 'wobbling.'"

"He had his memory refreshed by your girlhood name," I ventured, as I threw my engine into high.

"Yes—his memory come back to him mighty sudden," Mrs. Ticer drawled. "I kinder thought it would. He's a slick one, is Jake, a light-fingered, but Paw he'd always stood up for him. But when Paw caught him red-handed he was so mad that he took Jake by the coat collar and booted him all the way to the gate."

How She Knew.

I remember I stood on the front porch and laughed while he done it. I had a couple of reasons for despising Jake that I'd never told my folks anything about. He was the freshest thing in all this section, and the kickin' paw gave him was certainly comin' to him."

I marvelled no longer at the sudden departure of Mr. "Bridgeham." A memory picture such as Mrs. Ticer had called up was enough to abash the boldest of bluffers. But her next words showed still another reason for his abrupt departure.

"Paw didn't have Jake arrested, he took it out in kickin' him," she went on. "But a few weeks after that Jake let town between sunset and sunrise with the sheriff in two jumps behind him. There'd been a house broken into, and if he'd ever been caught it would have meant state's prison. But he was cute enough to get away. A few months after that folks moved west, and nobody's heard him nor hair of a Wiley in 20 years till Jake shows up here callin' himself 'Bridgeham' and tryin' to git Ticer to do his dirty work for him."

Her voice was so full of honest wrath and contempt that I reflected it was a good thing her old acquaintance was out of her reach. She looked fully capable of repeating her father's performance of 20 years ago.

"How did you know he meant to meet us today?" I asked, unable to contain my curiosity on this point any longer.

"Why, he told Ticer!" she said, and then hurried to defend her absent decidedly lesser half.

"You see, Ticer, he comes from out of Amherst way, and he never seen Jake an' he prob'ly wouldn't knowed him if he had." Her tone displayed an unconscious understanding of the mental calibre of the absent Ticer, which my few glimpses of that gentleman decidedly confirmed. "And Jake told Ticer a cock and bull story about having to watch you because you was mixed up in a murder case, and he was a detective. But Ticer come to me with it, an' I fixed it so he'd listen to what Jake said and pretend to help him, and then tell me everything that was goin' on."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

A Minnesota farmer has developed a method for burning only the roots of stumps when land is cleared, saving the upper parts for firewood.

# OHIO MAN HAS GAINED 18 LBS. IN SHORT TIME

## "There's Nothing Like Tanlac!" Declares Clarence Hall—Suffered Six Years.

"I count myself lucky that I got Tanlac, for since I began taking it I have gotten rid of a case of indigestion that had followed me for six years and have gained eighteen pounds in weight besides," was the statement made a few days ago by Clarence E. Hall, a well known employee of the Goodrich Rubber company, living at 951 Bowers street, Akron, O.

"For years," said Mr. Hall in explaining his case, "I could not eat any breakfast, and if I ate any supper I would just fidget about all night in such misery that I could hardly get any sleep. After meals the worst kind of pains would start up in my stomach, and then get into my chest and around my heart, almost cutting off my breath. Sometimes my heart would beat and palpitate at such a fearful rate as to make me think I had heart trouble. "But stomach trouble is not the only thing Tanlac has relieved for me, for I had rheumatism in my legs that hurt like a bad toothache. I could not stoop over and straighten up without just suffering agony, but since taking Tanlac I never feel a rheumatic pain. I used to get so nauseated that I could hardly retain anything I would eat and I lost weight and strength continually. I was troubled with dizziness so bad that at times my head seemed to be spinning around like a top, and I was so weak and tired all the time that I never felt like doing a lick of work."

"During the past two years I have been under treatment several times and tried numbers of different medicines, but never found anything to help me until a friend of mine who had taken Tanlac persuaded me to try that medicine, and then I commenced to straighten right up. All signs of stomach trouble and rheumatism soon left me and I enjoyed fine health until about a year later, when I was taken down with typhoid fever. This spell, of course, left me in a weakened condition and with occasional touches of indigestion. So I began taking Tanlac again, knowing so well what time I was on my feet in good shape. My appetite was never better than it is now and I am eating three rousing meals a day without the least trouble with my stomach. I sleep like a school boy for ten or eleven hours a night and that tired feeling has left me entirely. In fact, I have never felt better than I do now, and if I ever need medicine again I shall certainly take Tanlac. There's nothing like it."

Tanlac is sold in Omaha at all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores, Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy. Also Forest and Meany Drug Company in South Omaha and the leading druggist in each city and town throughout the state of Nebraska.—Adv.

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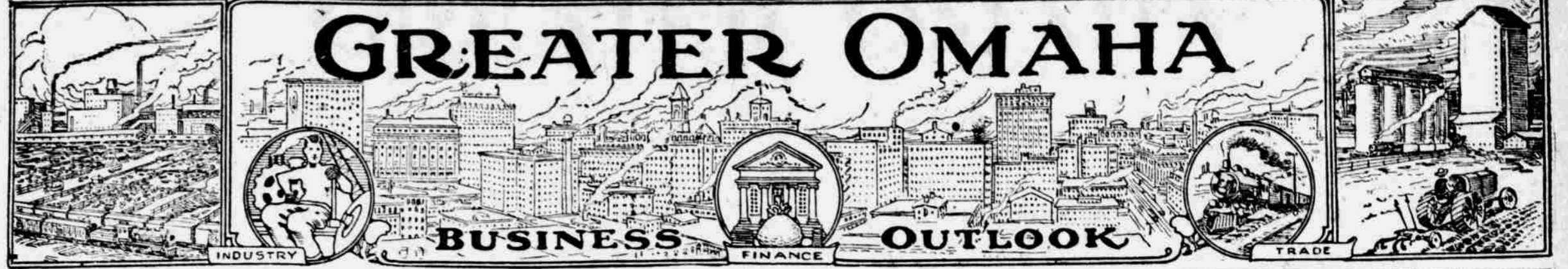
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# Middle Class People Giving Serious Thought To Labor's Troubles

Industrial unrest! What are its causes, how far does it extend, and whom is it affecting?

These questions are not being asked by that part of the public which is at present receiving an income that affords them personal contentment, and who but idly peruse and vaguely consider those accounts in the newspapers which are like bubbles rising through a simmering broth, in their indication of the fire beneath.

But there is a large body of the people who are devoting a considerable amount of time to thinking the situation over, and these belong to that middle class of sober, earnest-minded individuals, law abiding and patriotic, who are not satisfied with their incomes as compared with the cost of living, but who are unable to better their conditions because they do not belong to a class or profession in which it is possible for organization to bring about better conditions.

These people who do not belong to unions, and whose professions or callings do not admit of unionized organization, revolt at bolshevism, and look askance at the panaceas offered in socialism—but cannot resist the feeling that something of some kind ought to be done to hasten a readjustment of affairs in such a manner as to give them, too, a larger share of the enjoyments of life.

They are a class from whom manifestations of "industrial unrest" have not become apparent. They look, not with envy (in all cases), but with a degree of longing for something of the kind for themselves, upon the large wages paid to some classes, such as the railroad men, and \$1.50-an-hour men.

They feel that they really would be willing to join in some kind, or any kind, of a peaceful, orderly and dignified upheaval that would help them some, too.

This strata of middle class people are little thought of in connection with the prevalent unrest, or "uneasiness," as it might better be called in referring to them, and outside of acknowledged bolshevists, the I. W. W., socialists and other radicals, a large part of the blame is placed, by the skimmer of surface indications, upon the returned soldiery of the country.

These point to the loud outcry made by the heroes of the world war when they returned to this country, as did the batch at Newport News last summer, and found men who had not been drafted on account of skill in the trades, or for other reasons, earning the undreamed of salaries of \$10, \$12, \$20 and even as high as \$60 per day in the shipyards, as compared with the \$1 a day they were drawing from the government, and the \$20 and \$40 a week salaries which they would find on returning to their old pre-war situations—if they could get these back.

But this is a vital mistake, as anyone will be convinced who will take the trouble to dig deeply and conscientiously into the subject.

These returned soldiers are not the ones making a fuss, criticising, or raising complaints. It will be found in the overwhelming percentage of cases that it is the man who never carried a gun, and who, in fact, bore no more of the burden of the war than could be ascribed to the extra tax paid indirectly to the government in the increased cost of daily necessities.

That the soldiers may be found infected with the feelings described, in common with the balance of the middle class population, is to be admitted, but they do so, not as a body, nor as a class, nor with any consciousness of their soldierly character, but rather as individual citizens.

What is the remedy for the situation. For the classes of people described it lies in the evolution of theories advanced by leaders of the old parties into ascertained and accomplished facts and conditions.

But—They may drift further if action is delayed to the breaking point, and instead of sincerity they are greeted with some more of the political hokum that has been placed on the political table in the past during election days.

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