

# Omaha Doctor Reveals Love Ideas About Pretty Nurse And Wife in Autobiography

## Relations With Surgical Assistant Who Caused Wife Of Dr. W. O. Henry to Secure Divorce Told by Former Omaha Surgeon From Their First Meeting in Hospital to Her Proposal of Marriage and His Suggestion That His Wife Relinquish Her Legal Hold On Him.

A romantic 20th century system of "double mating," to brighten the drabness and jazz the tedium of the tired business and professional man, is outlined and advocated by Dr. W. O. Henry, former Omaha surgeon, in his autobiography, just published.

The author shows no hesitancy in offering for public perusal a detailed account of intimate relations between himself, his wife and Miss Hazel Henderson, 23-year-old Omaha nurse, whom he says proposed marriage to him. Dr. Henry is 64 and his former wife, recently granted a divorce at Los Angeles, Cal., is of approximately the same age.

### Quotes Biblical Authority.

He quotes Biblical authority for his proposal to his wife to maintain two mates, one as a "mental plane companion," and the other as a "fleshly affinity of passion. His former wife, he regretfully announces in his autobiographic defense, showed "some surprise" when he announced the plan to her and voiced objections.

There is much that is interesting, not to say "snappy," in the book. The chapter devoted to his relations with Miss Henderson and his parting from his wife is as follows:

"About this time a little nurse, Miss Henderson, some 20 years of age, was just finishing her course in the hospital, where I did much of my work, and who had cared for me during a sick spell I had in the hospital, appealed to me for help. She was a beautiful, rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed, auburn-haired girl, of jolly disposition and had many beaux and admirers.

"Her patients were always very fond of her and some of the doctors and her men patients, as well as others, tried to lead her astray, and when I found out the conditions and learned that her mother had died when she was only 3 years old and that she had been driven from pillar to post with no one who really took any interest in her, I tried to lead her into a Christian life or help her develop a Christian character.

"And when I found that her father, too, had died, and that she had made a public confession of faith in Christ and was trying as best she could to follow the Master, I knew the struggles she would have and the trials she would meet, and when she appealed to me as one upon whom she could depend, it was no effort on my part to decide at once that any proper thing I could do I would gladly do on her behalf.

### Permitted No Bossing.

"Being of Scotch blood, she would allow no one to boss her, and so had her up and down with any who attempted it. The girl also assured me that I was the only person in the world who seemed to have a positive influence over her for good and she urged me in her behalf to exercise it in no uncertain way.

"Just before her graduation the hospital changed its management and its superintendent of nurses, which worked a special hardship on Miss Henderson, for they did not understand her and blamed her for some foolish pranks, like putting a few drops of croton oil in the soup of the superintendent of nurses, which laid her up for a few days. I was forced to take very decided and active measures to procure simple justice for her. After she had passed the examinations by the state board and had received her certificate, the manager undertook to keep her out of the hospital and from doing any legitimate work there which would naturally and properly come to her. Of course, I championed her cause again and she was able to get home whenever I had helped her.

### Became Office Assistant.

Being in need of a surgical nurse and office assistant, I offered her the position, which she gladly accepted, and became a valuable helper. The different boarding houses where she lived proving very unsatisfactory, after talking with my wife we decided to give her a room in our home and let her be our little girl (for we never had any children) and so she came to live with us.

"She was neat and tidy in her person and in her room, so Mrs. Henry once said to me, 'Miss Henderson is the neatest and least troublesome person we have ever had about the house.' This is saying a good deal for one of my children, as she lived with us quite a while, and my brother had lived with us while visiting, and we had given a home to other young women on occasions such as school teachers and other highly esteemed Christian women.

"In the meantime Helen, for this was her given name, was always thinking of my comfort and trying to forestall my wants and meet every need in advance.

"She spent her evenings with us, either doing fancy work which Mrs. Henry taught her, or at church and entertainments with us, and was developing, so far as I could see, a delightful Christian character, so that Mrs. Henry and I were proud of her and pleased with her department in every way.

### Then Comes Proposal.

"And now comes the startling and tragic part, for suddenly, without warning she with the deepest simplicity, said she wanted to marry me. I found myself in a most delicate situation. I had undertaken to be a kindly father to her, a friend and helper in the very things she most needed for this life and the life to come. Her soul, the immortal part, was the prize while training her for time and eternity as God gave me life, I had become her ideal for a husband, her sweetheart and lover.

her to refuse because of his lack of good character, although he took well before the public. The other one was very wealthy and I am now ashamed to say I rather encouraged her to accept his offer of marriage. But he, too, she refused, not being a Christian man, in fact being quite worldly, I should not have encouraged the engagement, and she was wiser than I for he could only have hindered her Christian life. I did not know much about the other men she turned down and took no part in the cases.

"No man worthy of the name but would feel proudly moved with this little girl's pleading. All of her little kindnesses, her thoughtful attention and evident affection were things I had all my life pined for, but never having had any children, had been denied them. I have been of an affectionate, tender nature, but could never secure my wife's co-operation in the tender and affectionate caresses which I thought should go with married life.

### Wife Lacked Affection.

"Mrs. Henry was a very fine woman, a good housekeeper, a pleasant companion, intellectual above the average and a most loyal friend. But, like many girls and women, she was not of a deeply affectionate nature, and her training had never brought her to see that

the scriptural idea of marriage both in the old testament and in the new as taught by Jesus and His disciples meant oneness of flesh.

"They shall be no more twain, but one flesh," said the Master. So that no matter how much two persons might become alike in religion, politics, science, culture, or what not, when they become one in flesh, one body, then alone are they married, or real husband and wife. So that she was not so much to blame and mothers should by all means teach their daughters this true meaning of marriage if they would have them happy and properly willing to take their places as wives, and able to hold their husbands through life as real lovers and sweethearts.

### Scorned What Didn't Want.

"She was wise enough to refuse to marry the men she did not want even although in a worldly way she was well before the public. The other one was very wealthy and I am now ashamed to say I rather encouraged her to accept his offer of marriage. But he, too, she refused, not being a Christian man, in fact being quite worldly, I should not have encouraged the engagement, and she was wiser than I for he could only have hindered her Christian life. I did not know much about the other men she turned down and took no part in the cases.

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have her in the family and treat her as a member of it.

"I took the matter up with Mrs. Henry and had a very frank and kindly talk with her. Although she was somewhat surprised, and no doubt, keenly disappointed, yet she said she had been treated most royally by me all these years and if she could not hold my love it was but fair to let another try it, and if I would pay her enough money so that she could be independent she would give me up to Helen.

### "An Unwilling Wife."

"As for coming to live with us, she feared people would talk about it and make it unpleasant for us all. As a matter of fact, while Mrs. Henry has been so true a companion in many ways, she has ever been an unwilling wife and for some time not a wife at all from a Scriptural standpoint, as I have shown in my pamphlet on this subject, so that in every real sense I was without a wife, and free to choose one at my discretion in a way to violate no law of state or God. And she could still be to me, and I could and would be to her, all I had ever been—a good provider, loyal protector and faithful friend.

### Couldn't Co-Operate.

"She deeply regretted the training or lack of training and instruction which mothers gave to their daughters on marriage relations and sex problems, but she did not feel called upon especially to help in public enlightenment which I felt we could together give by my proposed plan for us three.

"After viewing the matter in as carefully a way intellectually, scientifically, religiously and prayerfully as I knew how, I had no doubt but God had given me as positive and distinct a call to preach and teach these truths to the world as he had given to Jonah to go to Nineveh and "preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee," and I hoped Mrs. Henry would help me in every possible way.

"She knew my life, my work, my studies, my experience and the inmost motives of my soul better than any other human being, and I therefore had strong hopes that her faith in me and loyalty to me, when I

was trying to do my Master's will, would not fail and leave me in a very embarrassing position without the one human help that could have made it fairly easy.

"I will do her this credit, though, I believe that if she could have stood the taunts of her friends and fully realized the truth that I had not deceived her and that I had not intended to try in any way to bring the situation about, she would have stood by me.

"In other words, I feel that if she had been able to fully realize the truth of the situation she would have been loyal to me and to the word of God.

### Agree Upon Settlement.

"We then quietly agreed upon a settlement in which I gave her the bulk of my fortune that she might be independent and go where and when she pleased, but assured her that my new home would always be at her disposal and anything I could ever do for her would be done with the greatest pleasure.

"We parted in the most friendly way, and after one year she applied for a divorce on the ground of desertion. I may say, too, that even Helen showed her good sense and real love for me by urging me to provide well for Mrs. Henry and that she herself would go out nursing if need be, for it was me and not my money she wanted."

### Hero Chaplain Dies as Congress Medal Comes

New Bedford, Mass., May 22.—The Rev. Father John B. De Valles, hero chaplain of the One Hundred and Fourth United States infantry, died recently in St. Luke's hospital, where he was being treated for illness resulting from being gassed in the war.

Death came shortly after Father De Valles was told that the War department had approved the award to him of a congressional medal of honor. He had already received the distinguished service cross and the Croix de Guerre. Before the war he was head of St. James parish here.

Special Luncheon, 75c—Faxon hotel. Main cafe.—Adv.

## SIMS TELLS NAVY STUDENTS NOT TO CRITICIZE FREELY

### Emphasizes Great Influences They Might Exert for Good or Evil up Civil Population.

Newport, R. I., May 22.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, president of the naval war college, in his address at the graduation of this year's class, today, urged the members of the class to explain to the officers under their command the great influence they might exert "for good or for evil," upon the civil population in war time.

He said it was natural that some officers should express opinions upon the conduct of the late war and that these opinions later appeared "in many grotesquely mistaken editorial criticisms of the strategy and conduct" of the army and navy, "usually based upon the expressed authority of so-called 'experts.'"

Admiral Sims said that during the war he received many letters of criticism from "leading members of the government," naval officers and civilians.

He said the most disquieting

feature was letters from civilians "stating that such and such a naval officer had told them of the various fatal mistakes" being made in the conduct of the war.

Admiral Sims said this condition could have been greatly minimized if each officer had realized that he did not have the necessary information to form a just opinion and had had the courage when asked questions to say "I do not know."

## Kansas City Store Cuts 60 Per Cent From Prices

Kansas City, Mo., May 22.—Kansas City dealers in wearing apparel quote prices in their advertisements in today's papers at reductions ranging from 10 to 60 per cent.

One department store offers women's silk hose, formerly \$4 to \$6, for \$1.95, and shoes "formerly \$16," for \$7.75.

An exclusive shoe store places its entire stock on the block as from \$5 downward.

## Farmer Loses His Spectacles; Comes Home With "Spuds"

Glenville, W. Va., May 22.—Frank Johnson, a farmer of this country, who lost his spectacles in a sack of potatoes last fall, is again in possession of them, having found them in a barrel of seed potatoes received from a mail order house. Last fall Johnson sold his entire

crop at the prevailing market price of \$2 a bushel. The barrel of seed potatoes in which he found his specs cost him \$5 a bushel.

### ADVERTISEMENTS

#### Successful Complexion Renewing Treatment

A treatment for sallow, muddied, freckled or blotchy complexions that is always successful is the nightly application of ordinary mercurized wax for from one to two weeks. This method is sure to succeed for the simple reason that it literally takes off and discards the old complexion. The wax possesses the peculiar property of absorbing the worn-out, faded or discolored surface skin, with all its imperfections. This is done so gradually, the skin comes off a little each day, in fine, almost invisible particles, that no inconvenience or discomfort is experienced—and the most careful observer cannot detect the use of this treatment.

The mercurized wax, which can be had at any drug store, is applied the same as cold cream, but not rubbed in, and washed off in the morning. The new complexion produced in this way, exhibiting the true beauty of health, is not to be compared with the kind made by cosmetics.

#### Read Sherman & McConnell's big "One-Cent Sale" ad in today's paper—tells you how to save 50% on Toilet and Rubber Goods.



## The Open Door to Health

If you are not enjoying health during these strenuous times, it is your own fault to a large extent.

There is a cause for your sickness and we can find it by analyzing your spine, for your condition is due to impinged (pinched) nerves as they emerge from the spine between the vertebrae (bones of the spine).

Headaches, backaches, rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, stomach troubles, kidney troubles and many of the so-called "women diseases" have entirely disappeared after taking Chiropractic adjustments.

A spinal analysis of your spine will tell you what is causing your sickness.

Phone or write for Free Booklet.

Office Adjustments are 12 for \$10 or 30 for \$25.00

### Dr. Frank F. Burhorn

(Palmer School Chiropractor)

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Twelve Private Adjusting Rooms  
Lady Attendants Douglas 5347



# Hudson Is Best Known For Its Super-Six Motor

*Official Proofs Established Its Supremacy; Thus Hudson Became the Largest Selling Fine Car*

Few of the 90,000 Super-Six owners have ever tried the limit of Hudson speed or power. They realize they have a vast reservoir of ability that is never called on.

Yet no one mistakes it for mere idle surplus simply because it is beyond his ordinary requirements.

For that latent capacity is Hudson's greatest value. It is the life of a car. Because of it, thousands are now getting the fullest satisfaction and service from Super-Sixes nearly five years old. They know the durability it gives. They know what it means in smooth operation. Their cars have required neither costly replacements nor constant attention to minor disorders.

Moreover, it is good to know that you have at instant call greater speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability than any stock car has ever shown.

**80% More Efficient— Within 10% of Perfect**

Many have called the Super-Six "the perfect car." That, of course, is not accurate. Perfection would mean utter freedom from friction and vibration. No machine can ever be that. But the Super-Six comes within 10% of it. Could another type approach that close Hudson's records might be matched. But for nearly five years they have stood. None has equalled them. The possibility of their being rivalled seemed never more remote than now. Certainly the type do it has not yet appeared.

And mark this important fact. Hudson's supremacy means no added complications, weight

or size. The patented Super-Six principle applied to a standard type of motor added 72% to power. Motor efficiency is increased 80%. Endurance has been increased to limits yet unknown.

**Note These Tests Made to Prove Its Endurance**

The Super-Six today is naturally a finer car than those earlier models which made its records. But isn't it encouraging to note there are no obsolete Super-Sixes? They are still in service, with the same distinction of performance as when they contested against cars of an earlier period. The owner of a Hudson with four years' service to its credit still knows his ability to dominate any situation.

**For Four Years Almost a Twice-Better Car**

Think that a Super-Six stock chassis set the speed record at the rate of 102.53 miles per hour. A stock Super-Six holds the acceleration record. And Hudson made the fastest time for the famous Pike's Peak hill climb. The Super-Six principle in speedway racing won more points than any racing team ever took in a single year. And think of Hudson's double transcontinental run of 7,000 miles in 10 days 21 hours. No other car ever equalled its time in either direction.

Those tests speak for Hudson endurance—the real reason for its appeal to you today. There can be no question regarding its beauty, its completeness, its fineness—advantages patent to any observer.

You will best assure delivery when you want it by speaking for your Hudson now.

## GUY L. SMITH

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## The Cash Plan—Get the Habit

A Business Talk by J. Hayden

Omaha, Neb., May 22, 1920.

That was an interesting interview given recently through a Washington dispatch by R. C. Leffingwell, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Pointing out that the one sure method of reducing the cost of living is for people to stop buying things they do not need, Secretary Leffingwell said:

"The public is buying too much of everything. Everybody has a job and can get another. This situation always brings over-spending and over-spending brings high prices."

Over-spending not only brings high prices, but it cripples the purchasing power of the buying public. Thus it interferes with that normal and regular trade so desirable for the good order of communities and desirable, also, for the permanent welfare alike of merchant and customer.

Spasmodic reductions without concern for the possible purchase price or the ability to replace goods at reasonable prices would encourage increased buying, but it would encourage also reckless spending and the purchase of goods not really needed at the time.

The cash plan is a system devised for mutual and permanent benefit to buyer and seller. It works automatically in saving to both, for the obvious reason that people buy more carefully on cash than they do on credit.

The arguments which Hayden's has so often presented to the public are well summed up by Secretary Leffingwell when he says, "Over-spending brings high prices." Only through systematic effort on fundamental lines will the purchasing public obtain permanent reduction in the cost of living. That the cash plan brings these results is indicated by the fact that Hayden's is thronged these days by well satisfied customers—satisfied with the quality and the price of goods offered at our counters.

Do not forget that men and women are creatures of habit. The man habitually in debt suffers through worry as well as through depreciation in his capital. Once having adopted the cash plan for himself and family, he finds so much relief that he wonders that he did not long ago adopt the simple expedient of buying for cash as a means for unloading care. Hayden's cash plan has not only rendered direct service to Hayden's customers in the way of reduced prices, but it has provided an example which many of those customers have followed to advantage. Numerous letters have been received showing how many of these customers have carried the plan into their general affairs. As a result considerable money has been saved to these customers. More than that, many of these letters acknowledge the very apparent fact that the cash plan makes for serenity on the part of individuals, who thus avoid the perplexities of debt. Likewise it makes for serenity on the part of the merchant, who, buying and selling for cash, is able to make permanent reductions and is not disturbed by any of the storms on the commercial seas.

