

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Comedy Complications Follow Warren's Heroic Holdup of a Subway Crook.

"It's too crowded!" protested Helen. "Let's wait for the next."

"Come on, it's after 11 now," Warren wedged his way into the overcrowded car, making a passage for her to follow.

"Oh, it's suffocating," shrinking from the subway crush.

"Quickest way to get home," he booked a distant strap with his cane.

"We shouldn't have played that last rubber. Kennedy never knows when to stop."

"They played better than usual to-night," holding close to his arm.

"No wonder. They held every thing. I had rotten cards all evening."

At the next station, as more passengers forced their way in, Helen was crushed against a stout red-faced man, his breath strongly alcoholic.

"Oh, dear, this is awful!" trying to protect her hat.

"Yes, it's pretty thick in here," admitted Warren, drawing her close.

With closed eyes, she leaned against him, almost faint from the airless, sickening congestion.

Two stations further on, she was roughly aroused by Warren's curt—"We get out here!"

It was not their station, but cutting short her amazed protest, he elbowed his way out and she was forced to follow.

On the platform he paused to whisper a terse—"That man's got my watch! Follow me—keep your trap shut!"

The next moment he was bounding up the steps after a tall man whom Helen recognized as having been jammed against him.

She remembered the sleeve of that light gray coat as he held to the strap.

At the top of the steps, he turned down the side street, Warren several yards behind.

It was a dim, deserted neighborhood of closed shops. There was no one in sight—no one to call to for help.

Her heart in her throat, Helen followed, their footsteps awesomely distinct in the silent street.

How reckless of Warren to accost this thief alone! Why had he not declared his loss in the car?

Suddenly the man glanced over his shoulder—then quickened his pace. He had sensed he was being followed. He might be armed!

What if he should turn and fire? Now thoroughly terrified, she was running to keep up, her high-heeled satin slippers impeding her progress.

It was in the lonely, dark part of the block that Warren caught up with the fugitive and gripped his arm.

"Hand over that watch!" The man spluttered, struggling to jerk away.

"Not a word now!" savagely. "Hand over that watch or there'll be trouble!"

Helen's heart stood still as she saw the man's hand slip into his pocket. Would he draw out a revolver—or a black-jack?

The next instant she caught the glint of gold as he relinquished the watch. Jerking away from Warren's relaxed grip, he dashed down the street and around the first corner without a backward glance.

"Oh—oh, you so frightened!" breathlessly Helen joined him. "Why didn't you get a policeman?"

"Got my watch, thrusting it into his pocket. That's what I was after!"

"But you might have been killed! He might have had—"

"Huh, these pickpockets are too cowardly to put up a fight. You saw how he wilted when I nabbed him. He knew I meant business—that I wouldn't stand for any monkey work."

"You were wonderful! That was the bravest thing for you to confront a criminal like that—"

"Yes, I pulled that off all right," with a chuckle. "That was a neat job."

"How could you be sure he had it? Did you see him take it?"

Mr. Holden who had the apartment over theirs. Fairly bubbling over with pride, Helen had to relate Warren's courageous feat.

"Well, that was great—but it was pretty risky," declared Mr. Holden. "I wouldn't want to tackle one of those fellows alone."

"Huh, no fight in him," shrugged Warren. "He came across without a whimper. You should have seen him run—like a scared rabbit!"

"I'm glad you threw a scare into him," approved Mr. Holden as they left the car. "If everybody had your nerve—there wouldn't be so many holdups."

"Love, it's after 12," when Warren switched on the lights in the library. "Hurry now, let's get to bed. Here, no time for that!"

"Oh, you're so wonderful!" drawing down his head for an adoring caress. "You heard what Mr. Holden said—that it was awfully risky. But you never even thought of the danger!"

"I was thinking of my ticker," grinned Warren. "Wasn't going to let him make off with that. He got the surprise of his life when I nabbed him."

"Dear, he didn't look like a sneak-thief," slipping off her evening wrap.

"You can't go by looks. Had a big diamond scarf-pin he'd swiped from somebody." Then with a yawn, "Did you put on another blanket? I almost froze last night."

"No, dear, I forgot it—I'll do it right away."

Taking an extra blanket from the hall closet, Helen started to remake the bed. She was still reliving the exciting chase as she tucked in the covers.

Warren had been too fearless. He should not have confronted a desperate criminal single-handed. Better to have lost the watch, even though it was the one his Uncle Henry had given him, than to have taken such a risk.

"What have you got?" as Pussy Purp-Mew, who had been romping about with some elusive plaything, now rolled it from under the bed and darted after it. "Oh, a collar button," rescuing it from the mischievous paws.

Placing it in the leather box on Warren's chiffonier—she stopped perturbed.

"That guy'll report it—and I'll feel like a fool when I turn in the watch. Eh, what're you laughing at?"

"Oh, it—it just struck me as being awfully funny!"

"Funny?" savagely. "To think of you running after that man and making him give you his own watch! The way you shouted, 'Hand over that watch!' And he—he did! Oh—oh!" convulsed she dropped on the bed.

"Darned funny!" he snorted. "Well, I can't see it—it's devilish awkward. I've got to get this watch back to that bird somehow. Anyway I do it—I'll feel like a blooming fool. Now can your giggles and get ready for bed. It won't be so all-fired funny if it gets into the papers!"

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Schoolboys in Chicago
To Become Traffic Cops

Chicago, May 7.—Chicago school boys will soon make up one of the best trained traffic squads in the world if the plans of Chief of Police Fitzmorris are carried out.

He has conferred with the president of the school board and will station a traffic cop at each school house to teach the boys how to handle traffic in the crowded streets.

As soon as they become proficient the older boys will be detailed to signal for the crossing of their younger school mates at street intersections.

Short Lobsters Shipped to Boston Put in Mass. Bay

Boston, May 7.—More than 2000 short lobsters shipped here illegally from Nova Scotia are being seized every week by the state division of fisheries and games and are being distributed along the shores of Massachusetts bay, to be caught by lobstermen when they attain the legal length of nine inches.

Chief Warden Orrin C. Bourne directs the activities of eight wardens every Wednesday and Saturday when the Nova Scotia ships come in.

She's Practical.
Nearly every one of the wives has become a keen weather observer. Mrs. Yager and Mrs. Smith, bride of Harry Smith, the latest additions to the "air wives colony" at Cheyenne are learning rapidly.

Mrs. Knight can distinguish wind clouds, storm clouds, various kinds of weather conditions

Have You Met Him? The Enthusiastic Hand Shaker Who Was on the Foot Ball Team at College With Brother Charlie

By CHARLES DANA GIBSON



Cloudland Romance Pulsates in Omaha

(Continued from Page One.)
them little. They are of the air, talk air and think it. Two of them together, apparently conversing about the latest things in gowns or hats, nine times out of 10 are talking over the new equipment for night flying.

Checking Up Congress.
They speak with fervor of the good or bad works of the air mail department; they wonder if some things they look upon as shortcomings in the air service are the result of indifference on the part of department heads, or whether additional appropriations by congress will aid them.

If better planes, better motors, a ship for each pilot—anything that will make a dangerous job more safe—depends on congress, then these wives emphatically demand that congress get busy and do everything possible.

They're against night flying, until planes, fields and everything are equipped for it.

"Night flying can be done, and done successfully," said Mrs. Knight. "Jack demonstrated that when he made the night flight from North Platte to Chicago. If they have the kind of lighting system the pilots want, if motors can be kept in prime condition, but I don't like the thought of it over the mountains or without every necessary preparation and bit of equipment."

Back to Paree.
Clarence also visited the tango cafes, the boulevards and the lairs of Paris, familiar to him be-

cause of his former service in France with the American army. Then there is Howard C. Brown, whose home is in Charleston, W. Va., a rather recent addition to the Chicago-Omaha division. Howard succeeded J. P. Christensen of Blair, Neb., who was killed a few days ago on the Cleveland-Chicago run, where he had been transferred. He had been flying with mail since last August on the Chicago-St. Louis division.

Romance?—Ah-h-h!
But though there are still bachelors in the service the romance of the air is doing its work well. According to rumors there may be additions to the colony of air-men's wives in Cheyenne, and possibly in Omaha and Chicago as well.

And can you blame 'em, boys? Listen again to Mrs. Knight. "There is romance without end in being Jack's wife," says this devoted little woman.

"He comes to me on wings, and sometimes I actually cannot believe it, it seems so wonderful. "When he comes home to me—why, I just think Jack is a sort of a super-man out of a book, and not just Jack at all."

"Tennyson wrote something about 'argosies of the sky dropping down at twilight.' His words were wonderful, but he couldn't have known the romance of having a husband who sailed home on the very wings about which he wrote."

Like Homing Pigeons.
That is the spirit with which these young wives speed their air-men out and welcome them home. Every so often the world records of a sensational non-stop record, or a speed record being broken. Those who watch such things may have noticed that in many cases

the records are broken by pilots homeward and wife-ward bound. The air-wise may nod their heads and make sage remarks about the easterly or westerly currents and such things, but ask the wives.

"They're all wrong," say the little women who wait for the pilots, pull for them in trouble and plan with them in their ambitions. "These boys are like homing pigeons."

"They're flying hard and fast to get home to us."

Washington, May 7.—For the first time in many years the representation of the national Smith family in the house of representatives has dwindled down to one. He is Addison T. Smith, of Twin Falls, Ida., and is a lone survivor of five from the last session, and several others of previous sessions. Representative Smith has only one near-relative, Representative Smithwick, of Florida. In spite of that slight moral support the Idaho member still feels somewhat alone.

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Legion May Inscribe Flag With Emblems of Battles

Boston, May 7.—American flags owned and displayed by American Legion posts may be suitably inscribed with the names of battles and other inscriptions emblematic of the soldiers' valorous deeds in France as the result of a bill signed by Governor Cox. The state anti-abuse-of-the-flag laws prohibit the marking or use of Old Glory for advertising purposes. Only the flags of the Grand Army and Spanish war units were permitted to be inscribed. The new law adds the American Legion to the two exempted groups.

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Half an hour later they were home. In the elevator they met

ADVERTISMENT

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Hour by hour Blue-jay will gently undermine that corn. In a little while the corn will loosen and come out.

The way is easy, gentle, sure and scientific. A famous chemist perfected it. A laboratory of world-wide repute prepares it.

Millions of corns every year are removed by it. Countless people, by its use, keep free from corn pains always.

Plaster or Liquid Blue-jay The Scientific Corn Ender.

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto Makers of B & B Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

On legal affidavit, John Hart Brittain, business man, certified to this: "My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. An expert said that he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth."

"Yet now, at an age over 60, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strong, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown here are from my photographs."

INDIANS' SECRET OF HAIR GROWTH

Mr. Brittain certified further: "At a time when I had become discouraged at trying to grow my hair again, I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian 'medicine man' who had an elixir that he asserted would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith I gave it a trial. To my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed day by day, into a healthy growth, and ere long my hair was as profuse as in my youthful days."

True Hair Grower at Last

"That I was astonished and happy is expressing my state of mind when bald, middle-aged. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the then mysterious ointment. I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for preparing this, now called KOTALKO, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist. That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved."

It has been proved in very many cases that hair roots did not die even when the hair fell out through dandruff, fever, alopecia areata, or certain other hair or scalp disorders. PROOF BOX KOTALKO contains GENUINE BEAR OIL and other potent ingredients. No alcohol, no shampoos; but a compound of wonderful efficacy. Safe and harmless for men and women. Determine NOW to eliminate your hair troubles. Buy a PROOF BOX of KOTALKO with BROCHURE, postpaid. We shall also be pleased to send you a copy of our interesting book on "How to Grow Your Hair." For a PROOF BOX send 10 cents (either by stamp or by money order) to KOTALKO OFFICES, BR-46, Station X, NEW YORK.

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Sagless Spring \$6.75 All Cotton Mattress \$5.95

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