

## Of Interest to Women

### SOW THE WIND BY BEING TOO UNSELFISH AND REAP WHIRLWIND

Mother Discovers that Selfish Child Won't Reform in an Instant

Montreal Star—Mrs. Wilson was looking at the sea. She was alone because she was on a rest cure, but oh, how soothing it was, the friendly sea, to which she could talk and not have to listen to an answer.

She marshalled the facts that had tumbled out of the blue in the past week. They were these. She was tired and ill, the doctor said she would have to have a change, there was little money. All the surplus they had was to be spent on Burk's M.A. course so he could teach. It had been hard getting Burk through college, and now it seemed he needed more "letters" to get him a school.

But when Jerry, her husband, heard what the doctor had to say, he went off and bought her a ticket and gave her enough to pay her board at the little resort for a month. Burk had been pretty silent. He had not said anything, but she could not forget his blank look when he heard the news.

Unexpected Tidings  
In her hand now, fluttered a night letter. She had read it over fifty times, but still she clung to it as one would hold a snake that would strike if released. Burk was married. He had brought his young wife home and that was all there was to it. She was 18, did not know a thing about housework and the had no money. Jerry would be frantic. She could picture the place with her away and Jerry making scenes.

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Her heart fluttered and she held her side. It was all her fault. If she had taken a stand and refused to leave it would not have happened. What did Burk mean? He hadn't said anything about a girl, she hadn't known he was in love. He never told her anything about his affairs, but she put that down to his being sensitive and shy, although his father had another name for it.

She tried to think back over the years. She had shielded him and sheltered him, had gone shabby time and again to get him the best of clothes, had taken few summer trips so he could go to camps; and then, as he got older, increased her attentions to keep a grip on his affection that she felt was slipping. Cruel little economies to keep him in pocket money; silence to his father over some of his boyish escapades. Extra desserts, perpetual escapades, light left on, bed turned down, and so on.

Marriage for Spite  
And without a word to her, her boy had done this. He knew it would bring her home, too, at once. The telegram almost seemed to say: "Well, you shelled me this time, so I'll show you." No, she shrank from the thought. It wasn't true—Burk couldn't be like that.

In her heart she knew it was the truth. Her boy had lost sight of everything but himself. Gratitude? She had supposed all children partially grateful for what their parents did. But the scales had fallen. Parents meant nothing to children nowadays. Only a source of supply. And it had been her fault. They would be expecting her now by next train.

Suddenly she sat up and threw the telegram through the rail. She walked down to the office and sent this message: "Congratulations Burk, but tell him he is stronger than I am. Will not come home. Rent the house furnished if you can and join me here. Burk can support Mary if he takes that job at Meyer's." When Burk got the word he exclaimed, "She couldn't take it, eh? My own mother. Come on, Mary, we'll get out and stay out if we starve."

### CARING FOR YOUR PIANO

To keep a piano in really good condition it is absolutely necessary that it should receive a certain amount of regular attention.

There is no need to worry because the piano gets a good deal of use, this will not hurt it in the least, in fact it is far better for it than to be left untouched for several weeks at a time.

The greatest dangers to the well-being of a piano are damp and varying temperatures. For this reason the

## IRATE ADMIRAL'S TRAFFIC TROUBLES AMUSE LONDON

LONDON, England, August 31—Few things cause more chortles to the British public than the spectacle of an irate admiral. An old sea dog, who loses his traditionally unstable temper and bursts into naval choler is something for all British isles to whoop for—or at.

Some years ago occurred the famous case of the admiral commanding the battleship Royal Oak, who was court-martialed for calling his bandmaster an unmentionable name. Today his vocal exploits pale before the remarkable history of Rear Admiral George Whittle Phillips (retired) and his encounters with an automobile, his temper and—the police.

Londoners got a rare whiff of what was coming when they read that the motoring admiral had been arrested and faced summons in three courts, as follows:

In Birmingham he was fined a total of £4 10s and ordered to pay costs for failing to obey a traffic signal and for failing to stop after an accident.

At Carlisle he was fined 10s or driving without due care and attention and ordered to pay costs on a charge of failing to produce his driving license; a charge of obstructing a policeman was dismissed.

In London he failed to appear on a charge alleging failure to conform to a traffic light.

To the magistrate at Birmingham the angry admiral wrote the following remarkable letter:

"With reference to the charge—fictitious—supposed to have occurred on May 25, I have to appear at Carlisle to deal with another trumped-up charge by the Carlisle police in an endeavor to protect an incompetent policeman. I therefore regret that I shall not have the pleasure of listening to policemen committing perjury. It is fully time that the persecution of motorists by incompetent police was stopped.

"I plead not guilty, and wish to state that the standard of driving and walking on the pavements in Birmingham is the worst in the country. Your city and its inhabitants are crude and much less competent than they were soon after the war. I would suggest that the police inspector who signed the summons would be better employed training his police constables than relying on the usual support of a Bench of pork butchers."

A day or two later the admiral was haled into a London court and the full story of his adventures related. It appeared he and his car had run wild in London streets blocked off for the jubilee celebrations, and then when policemen tried to dissuade him from his course, he simply aimed the automobile at the policemen, with resultant scamping and confusion.

Taking the stand, the admiral handed the Bible back to the magistrate, exclaiming,

"I want the Donai Bible, or the crucifix. I cannot swear on that. That is the ordinary New Testament." The Magistrate explained that the admiral might have looked at the book before protesting; it was the Bible he wanted.

"I had an appointment", Admiral Phillips proceeded, "as stated by the police in their vernacular, 'with my young woman'. I went up Constitution hill and had to hit a southerly course to St. James Park station. There again I headed south, but I was told I could not go in that direction."

"I was doing my best to keep my appointment, because my young woman doesn't like me to be late. In fact, I told the constable I was more frightened by my young woman than of Lord Trenchard and all the metropolitan police."

The admiral thereupon drove on. A police officer explained that the street was closed. The admiral replied, "I won't stop for anybody. I am going on. Get out of it". He sounded his horn and people scattered to get out of his way.

position of the instrument in the room should be carefully chosen.

### Damp and Heat

It should never be flat against a wall, for not only does this affect the tone, but if the wall happens to be an outer one it may be damp. The piano should, however, never be too near a fireplace, for example. Too great heat will cause the action to contract and lose its full adjustment.

The ill effects of damp on the fine mechanism of the instrument cannot be overestimated, for it will rust the strings, make the keys stick, and this of course, affects the action and seriously impairs the tone.

Damp will also cause the case to look heavy and dull and lose its fine gloss.

### Benefit of Light

The polish of the piano is best retained by frequent dusting, followed by polishing with a clean, soft cloth. About once a fortnight a small amount of furniture polish should be applied on a soft cloth. Rub afterwards with a chamois.

The keys should always be carefully dusted. On warm days the lid should be left open for at least an hour or two to allow the light to play on the keys, for if the light is kept completely excluded there will develop yellow tinge. This can be remedied by rubbing them with a soft cloth on which a few drops of peroxide of hydrogen had been sprinkled.

### Regular Tuning

Keep the top of the piano free from music, and any other heavy articles, and especially anything metal, as this will almost certainly result in a tiny sound.

Lastly do not forget that professional, regular tuning prolongs the life of a piano, and keeps it under the eye of an expert who will be able to detect any small defect and prevent it from becoming a major one which will need both time and money to repair.

Two other police officers tried to stop him. The admiral shouted, "Get out of my way or I will run you down!"

The admiral submitted that he could not have been driving dangerously since he had his lights on and was going slowly, as well as continuously blowing his horn.

He is alleged to have accelerated, doubtless to pursue and perhaps demolish another policeman, who jumped.

"The policeman who suggests he had to jump", the admiral proceeded, "does not know what the word 'jump' is. It was a fairly quick step to the right. If that was a leap, I have seen some people fly."

Turning to the policeman, the admiral shouted, "You all have a set expression, all you blue-coated brigands."

The admiral says he had no desire to be in London at all: "I deliberately avoided London. I saw London before the so-called Jubilee week. You could walk along from bus to bus in Oxford street. Traffic arrangements were disgraceful. I said to my secretary, 'This is no place for a Christian. We are leaving London until the Jubilee is over.'"

Counsel for Admiral Phillips said, in explanation, that the old sea-dog was in "a filthy temper".

The admiral was fined £25 for one offense and 40s for another, charged 7 guineas in costs (a total of about \$171.75), and deprived of the right to drive an automobile for six months.

## A h a b In Naboth's Vineyard

(A Modern Version by Elijah Tishbite)

(See I Kings—21).

Now Naboth Selassie of Ethiopia had a vineyard hard by the lands of King Emmanuel, now ruled by a Dictator, one Ahab Mousie Luny. In due time it came to pass that this Ahab Mousie Luny looked upon the vineyard of Naboth Selassie and coveted it.

So he said to Naboth Selassie—"Give me your vineyard. You do not know how to work it properly and my lord, King Emmanuel, and I need it for a vegetable garden. Besides this you and all your neighbors in Geneva should be deeply grateful to me for by way of reward I will employ you as a servant to work the vineyard and you can learn many useful things as my servant. This should be a full reward for giving up your vineyard to me." But Naboth Selassie said "God forbid that I should give up this ancient inheritance of my fathers to you. I will neither sell it, rent it or give it away. So Ahab Mousie Luny went on angry and sullen.

Then his wife, Jezebel Ambition, said to Ahab Mousie Luny, "why are you so depressed and angry?" And he replied, saying, "because I asked Naboth Selassie, the Ethiopian, to give me his vineyard, which I need for a garden since it adjoins my lands, and he refused to give it to me. I even offered to make Naboth Selassie my servant and slave master as compensation for surrendering his vineyard to me but still he stubbornly refused." Then Jezebel Ambition, said to Ahab Mousie Luny—"Do not worry yourself about Naboth Selassie's refusal to give you his vineyard. Are you not the great Ahab Mousie Luny the Dictator of all Italia? Cheer up! I will find a way to get the vineyard of Naboth Selassie, the Ethiopian for you."

So Jezebel Ambition wrote letters and formed a plot with the leaders of Italia to make false acquisitions against Naboth Selassie in order that there might be some show of justification for destroying Naboth Selassie and the taking of his vineyard by force. When this plot of Jezebel Ambition became known to Naboth Selassie's friends at Geneva some were indifferent, but some were shocked and especially Britannia. Some of Naboth Selassie's neighbors made strong protests and even threats of this plot to destroy Naboth Selassie's vineyard, persisted but without avail. Jezebel Ambition said "We need this vineyard for a garden and I intend to take it. Am I not speaking for Ahab Mousie Luny the great Dictator? And is not might right today as in the past? Who shall deny me this desire of my heart?"

So the hosts of Ahab Mousie Luny made war on Naboth Selassie (unless?) and destroyed him and took his vineyard. Then Jezebel Ambition said to Ahab Mousie Luny, "Go now and take Naboth Selassie's vineyard for this Ethiopian is destroyed". So Ahab Mousie Luny proceeded to take possession of the vineyard of Naboth Selassie, the Ethiopian.

But this word came from Eternal Justice to Elijah Tishbite, his prophet, saying: "Go down quickly to the vineyard of Naboth for Ahab Mousie Luny is there to take possession". Tell Ahab Mousie Luny this from Eternal Justice: 'So you have killed and have come to take possession have you? Well, where dogs or war have licked human blood in the vineyard of Naboth Selassie, the Ethiopian, so dogs of war shall lick human blood in thy vineyard. Because you have sold yourself to do this abominable thing in my sight and against the warnings of my prophet Britannia I will bring evil upon you and upon your house and your land. I will sweep you away and will strip the house of Ahab Mousie Luny of all its pomp and glory and I will humble the great land of which he is the proud Dictator. I am Eternal Justice!'

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## FLYING FLIVVER ROME AMAZED PLANE LIKE RIDING BY DEVELOPMENT A BICYCLE

WASHINGTON, August 29—Flying in the newest of the bureau of air commerce "flivver" planes is like riding a bicycle.

A world war pilot once said that he could take anyone with sufficient sense of balance to dance well and make a pilot of him. That statement came home forcibly when 1,500 feet in the air in the new bat-like "arrow-plane" Lynn Juleson, veteran, air lines and bureau pilot, released the controls and said calmly, "take her over."

Ship Answers Pressure  
Conscious of my very few hours in the air, always as a passenger, I pulled and pushed on the stick, timidly trying the feel of the ship.

It answered readily and smoothly. Slight pressure on the foot pedals turned her, the banking being automatic. In either wide turns or cramped short reversals with the plane standing almost on the wing tip, she moved steadily and unwaveringly.

The feeling of superiority generated as we cruised along at 90 miles an hour over Washington was short-lived however.

"Take your hand off the stick", Juleson said.

I expected the plane to go into a dive, but the steady, even progress continued without a waver of the altimeter needle. "Now take your feet off the rudder", he ordered.

Around Like A Top

Still the ship flew on as smoothly as before. Apparently it would have gone on until the gas gave out and then landed itself.

A little later, evidently to prove that the ship would not spin, Juleson put it over the Capitol and pointed one wing tip exactly over the tip of the bronze statue of freedom on the dome. Around and around like a top we went, with that point the center of the circle.

Another ship would probably have nosed downward in a spin but the "flivver" kept its altitude without a falter. That feature alone is a strong recommendation of the plane for the layman-pilot.

Within a few days bureau engineers are going to work to change many features of the ship, principally to

ROME, Aug. 31—Informed circles expressed incredulity tonight at the report Ethiopia had given an Anglo-American syndicate a vast economic concession.

These quarters said such an arrangement, however, would not alter Italy's military program. It was asserted that if Italy had defied Britain's interest in Ethiopia the attitude would not be materially altered so far as the United States is concerned.

Italy well recognizes the task of converting Ethiopian resources to practical purposes is not simple. The Associated Press was informed, and therefore for the time being she may welcome any commercial enterprise of a neutral character undertaken in Ethiopia.

Tighten it by about 900 pounds. At present it requires too long a take-off and landing distance. Elimination of almost half the weight will correct these faults, they believe.

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