WHY DO MEN LOSE INTEREST?

ALLAN and Janice Gray had been married six months.

Allan, successful attorney, calm, big, entirely masculine—and Janice, vivacious, small, delightfully feminine, were even more in love than during their ecstatic engagement days.

The one "fly in the ointment" as far as Janice was concerned was "Graylawn," the old Gray family estate. Here Allan had lived since babyhood; even after the death of his parents—continuing to maintain the establishment. Here were the same too ornate, old-fashioned furnishings; even some of the now aged servants. And here to "Graylawn," immediately after their marriage, Allan brought his wife; and to Janice, accustomed to simplicity always, the massive old house, with its formality and stiffness, had seemed gray and depressing indeed!

Allan's home life at "Graylawn" had been anything but gay, until—on a business trip to the South, through a family with whom they were mutually acquainted, he had met Janice Moore, who seemed to him as radiant and intensely lovable as her own southern sunshine. His calm, broad nature, and her joyous personality seemed a compelling force between them; and after a friendship that was sure to ripen when based on such congeniality as they found in each other. Allan's business had compelled him to return North. Finding himself utterly restless away from Janice, he had returned and wooed and won.

Janice would not hurt Allan by expressing her dislike of his old homestead, but her "dream house" had been so different. In Nashville, down in her own beloved Tennessee, Janice had capably filled a responsible business position which had intensely interested her. At times, in moments of relaxation, there were day dreams of the time when she, of course, would be putting business aside and cooking daintily, joyously in a spotless white kitchen; happily arranging jolly bits of furniture; hanging ruffled curtains in her own "dream house!" Breakfast in a darling little kitchen—with gayly sprigged breakfast dishes—and happiness!

This was Allan's birthday, and Janice had given extra attention to the ordering for their first celebration. In a dress of soft white, beautiful because of its simplicity, Janice met Allan in the vast hall; and slipping her fingers under the lapels of his coat, wished him the happiest of birthdays.

"Dinner ready to be served, dear?" Putting his arm about her, Allan at once led the way through the hall.

Why the last time she had worn the white dress he had picked her up in his arms when she met him and sworn he was going to carry her in to dinner, butler or not! Was it so soon men lose interest? But no—Allan was so thoughtful, so lovable—why he was tired of course! Surely—Janice chided herself—she had been associated with business long enough to know that many times one went home utterly weary, wanting just relaxation. Yes, he was tired—and brightly she tried to interest him during the dinner.

Allan pulled back her chair and together they walked to the library, Allan to smoke and Janice to strike a light for him and then—to the piano. But tonight Allan did not come to the great chair beside the piano where he so often listened to her music. A bit panicky—she went to him. Always before he had come to her!

"Allan! What is it, dear?" Seating herself on the arm of his chair she ran slim fingers through his hair.

"Janice, little girl"—and he drew both her hands between his own—"I'm a failure—an utter failure! I have suffered such losses in stocks that we must immediately change our mode of living!" He looked so distressed, so fatigued that suddenly she felt he was just a tired small boy and it thrilled her to realize that he needed her!

"Allan, you mean we must give up this home?"

"Janice, yes!"

"Allan! And I can cook your breakfasts—and handle my own beautiful linens—and prepare your dinners—and sit close to you at the table without thinking the butler is watching!"

Allan was not a small boy now. He rose to his feet, drawing Janice almost harshly to him.

"And Allan—could we afford a tiny house out of town—where I can make ruffled curtains—and—"

But Allan had her in his arms and she was breathless.

"Janice, sweet, you mean that?"

For answer her arms wound round his neck—and when he kissed her eyes, her lips, Janice knew that "dreams come true."

Insect Pests Destroy Books

Bibliophiles whose collections include rare old volumes suffer greatly from the ravages of the death-watch beetle. The insects bore their way sometimes from cover to cover of the most ponderous tomes. They make a meal of the book paste and take delight in leather bindings.

The rapping noise made by the beetle is caused by the insect striking its head against hollow wood. It sounds somewhat like the drawing of a cork and often can be distinctly heard.—New York Times.

Angus—Fergus MacChinch let me in on a stock deal on what he called a fifty-fifty basis.

Sandy—That sounds very fair. Tell me about it.

Angus—Fergus had paid $1,000 for the stock and he sold it to me for $500. I tried to sell it and couldn't. Then I went to Fergus and asked him what he meant by "fifty-fifty basis."

Sandy—What did he say?

Angus—He said he had lost half on the stock and I had lost half—which made it fifty-fifty.

Facts and Figures on Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL

Edwin F. Hill

Business today cannot possibly afford to be without telephone service, and the time is fast approaching when the same thing will be true of every home, President Lloyd B. Wilson, of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, told the officers and members of Alexander Graham Bell Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, at the ninth annual meeting held in Washington recently.

In speaking of telephone development during the first part of the year, it was stated that the Chesapeake and Potomac Companies operate about 5 per cent of the total telephones in the Bell System. Yet during the year 1930, 25 per cent of all the telephones gained in the Bell System were in this area. These figures were even more impressive for the first part of 1931. During that period the Bell System had an actual loss of more than 36,000 telephones, while in the area including Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia there was a net gain of more than 7,000.

"It is my personal feeling," Mr. Wilson said, "and I think it is shared by most of the supervisory officials who are constantly studying the situation that this remarkable result did not merely happen; nor was it due necessarily to any better business conditions in our territory as a whole. In my opinion, it has been due almost entirely to the splendid efforts of our employee body in their determination to resist what might be called the psychological effect of the business depression. You simply have refused to be discouraged and that in turn can certainly in large part be attributed to the guidance and example of the older people in the organization who have over long years of service become familiar with what is sometimes referred to as the Bell System spirit; people who have learned to respond to the call of service."

New York Jewish Center

Almost 30 per cent of the population of the city of New York is composed of Jews.

Old Prison Ship

The famous convict ship Success was built by the British government in 1790 at Moulmain, East Indies. When the convict system was abolished, the vessel was scuttled and sunk in Sydney harbor, Australia, and lay there for five years. It was subsequently raised to serve as an object lesson in prison reform. Since that time the vessel has been traveling from port to port as an exhibit. It first came to New York May 17, 1913.

Statement of the Condition of the
KENT BUILDING & LOAN CO.
June 30th, 1931

Assets	
Mortgage Loans	$150,350.00
Call Loans	43,091.50
Cash	2,171.92
Supplies	.75.00
	$195,688.42
Liabilities	
Installment Stock	$151,245.40
Accumulated Profits	28,643.02
Bills Payable	.700.00
Full Paid Stock	15,100.00
	$195,688.42

I, Chas. N. Satterfield, Secretary-Treasurer of the Kent Building and Loan Co., do hereby make oath that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. N. SATTERFIELD,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this third day of July, 1931.

HARRY COLEMAN,
Notary Public.

We hereby certify that we have made a careful examination of the books, vouchers and accounts of the Secretary-Treasurer and find the above statement a true copy thereof.

J. H. SIDES,
A. L. SPARKS,
Auditors.

j11

Ralph—Is Viola versatile in conversation?

Fred—Is she? She can say, "Oh, Yeah?" six different ways.

Badlybent—What're you going to do now?

Deadbroke—Cut up my wallet and use it for innersoles—The Pathfinder.

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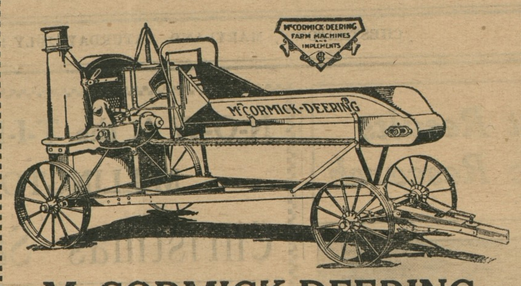
Powder Pete—Do it before two o'clock or you'll miss the first edition.

Vamping Vi—Holding hankerchief to your nose like that means you are in love.

Victim—Love nudding! Id meads I've god a code id by head.



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The McCormick-Deering No. 12 Ensilage Cutter is another International Harvester achievement. It sets a new standard in ensilage-cutter design and construction. Here is an ensilage cutter that embodies improved features taken from automobile and tractor construction.

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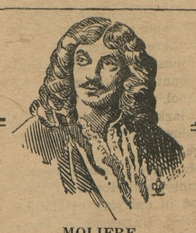

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Evtn the great empires of Right and Wrong change their boundaries. Upon their frontiers our desires struggle with our beliefs and the needs of today shatter both." Observing the conventions of today, administering a ceremony that shall serve as an act of respect and of memorial we bring to each occasion ability and earnestness.

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