

# REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

## The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by  
ADELE GARRISON

### CHAPTER 543.

#### WHY AMAZEMENT AND SHOCK BATTLED IN MADGE'S HEART.

It is one of my faults, and perhaps my greatest misfortune, to work myself up to an emotional height without having any real basis for doing so. As a consequence, the "letting down" is a painful and a disillusioning process.

Never has this fact been brought home so forcibly to me as it was in the early hours of the morning when Dicky came home to me with the news that the United States had entered the world war.

I had jumped to the conclusion that Dicky would wish to enlist at once in his country's service. And, clinging to him, I had silently fought out my battle against my own selfishness which would have bidden him stay, and had emerged triumphant over myself, ready to bear my part of whatever burden he might wish to assume.

But, instead of the instant decision to enlist which I confidently expected him to make, Dicky had simply expressed a regret that he had not had the opportunity to be present at the session of congress when war was declared!

In my highly wrought emotional state I felt as I might if a dash of cold water had been thrown in my face. For an instant, in my revelation of feeling, I wanted to shrink away from my husband, as if I had found him wanting in some great test. Then sanity came back to me, and I realized anew the great dif-

ference between Dicky's temperament and mine.

Is Dicky "Cautious"?

For underneath all Dicky's irresponsible, impulsive temperament runs a current of caution, evidently inherited from his mother, which steadies him whenever any great issue is to be decided. My caution, on the other hand, is generally exercised over the petty details of life, and I am afraid I carry it to such an excess that I often ruffle Dicky's more easygoing nature, while when a real issue comes to me, I am apt to let the usual feminine passion for self-immolation run away with me.

That Dicky had not at once decided to enlist was no indication that he didn't mean to do so. I made up my mind to say nothing that could possibly influence him one way or the other.

But the white heat of emotion in which I thought had been burned away all sordid and petty things was gone. I listened listlessly as he went on discussing the news, for all the world, I thought, as if he himself were an outsider looking on at this greatest world drama.

For Mrs. Durkee.

"This ought to hit the colleges pretty hard," he said. "A friend of mine who's an instructor at Princeton tells me the fellows have been chafing at the bit for weeks. This will give them an opportunity to get out. He said over half the students would probably enlist."

My heart leaped at once with a gush of sympathy to the mothers of

those enthusiastic boys. I knew that, even though no child had been cradled in my arms—or was ever likely to be, I told myself with a bitterness that thought always brought me—I could yet understand the anguish and pride with which they would give their sons to their country.

"It's a blasted shame, too," Dicky went on. "All the flower of the country going, and the dirt staying at home. I tell you that woman in Canada had it about right. You read about her, didn't you, Madge, the mourning mother who stood looking on at a rowdy picnic crowd in one of the parks, and turning away said bitterly, 'And I've given up three of my boys that trash like this might be happy and protected?'"

I nodded. I couldn't answer him. It seemed to me I never wanted to speak again. But Dicky's flow of words was unceasing.

"Of course conscription's coming," he said. "It will have to come. And for my part I think the boys would better hold off a bit until it does come. Then everyone will have an equal chance. But of course boys of that age are spoiling for a fight anyway."

I looked at him in shocked amazement. Was it possible Dicky was as callous, as devoid of sympathetic understanding as his words indicated? But his next sentence put everything else out of my head.

"I imagine you ought to go over to see Mrs. Durkee tomorrow," he said. "I think she'll need someone."

"Why?" I asked wonderingly.

"All came home with me on the train. He's going to get in the game the minute he can and he's going to break the news to his mother in the morning."

(To be continued)

### RADICALS HELD FOR SECOND DEGREE MURDER

(Continued from page 1)

The court had declined to receive had become known to them. Citizens of Montesano and nearby towns who filled the court room commented severely upon the verdict. Public anticipation had been that several of the defendants would be found guilty of first degree murder.

**Compromise is Explained**  
The verdict of second degree was explained by many to be a compromise among the jury. Members of the jury would not discuss their verdict. Ballots were taken continuously from 9 o'clock this morning, one juror said. He also said that none of the jurors favored the death penalty for the Centralia crime.

The defendants showed a defiance in the county jail when the warrant charging the murder of McElfresh was read to them. Elmer Smith laughing, then bursting into an I. W. W. song to the tune of "John Brown's Body," the others joining. Allen anticipated some possible acquittals and filed the McElfresh information Friday in Chehalis, county seat of Lewis county. He hopes to hold the trial in Lewis county he said.

**Objections Are Made**  
Vanderveer entered objection to the second degree convictions when the final verdict was read. He declared such a return did not constitute a verdict. Court overruled the objection. Judge Wilson announced that he would not pronounce sentence until the time limit for the new trial motion has expired.

Loren Roberts, whom the jury acquitted because of insanity, was insane when he committed the crime, charged, is now insane and is apt to continue, the jury found in his case. This verdict means, it is understood that Roberts will be placed in an asylum for criminal insane.

Major Arthur Casey, in charge of federal troops sent here three weeks ago, placed an extra guard about the county jail tonight. Neither Major Casey nor Grays Harbor county peace officers anticipated any trouble, but the army officer thought the precaution worth while, he said.

**First Verdict Refused**  
John Berry, sheriff of Lewis county, followed the ten prisoners into the jail after the verdict had been read and recorded, and read to them the warrants charging them with the murder of Arthur McElfresh, another victim of the Armistice day shootings.

The case was given to the jury Friday night at 10:20 o'clock, the verdict being reached tonight at

### BOOKS GO 'ROUND THE WORLD



The "American Library Association," which distributed millions of books to American soldiers in camps and in the field, is sending books breathing the American spirit to all corners of the world for the American Merchant Marine. This service is part of the association's Enlarged Program. This picture shows members of a merchant crew examining a new library.

### HUN PRIDE HURT BY PEACE TERMS

Supreme Test Between Conservatives and Military Declared Inevitable

WASHINGTON, March 13.—News of the revolution in Germany sustained the conviction of some officials and diplomats here that a test of strength between the socialists and the military and conservative elements was inevitable.

They said the military and conservative parties had seized upon every demand of the entente of enforcing the armistice and peace terms to goad the pride of the German people into resistance and had not found it difficult to fasten responsibility for the acceptance of these terms on the Ebert government.

Signs of a marked change in the feelings and attitude of the German people have not been wanting the recent attacks by mobs in German cities upon members of the allied commissions and he tenor of recent attacks by mobs in Ger-

trification of peace terms have prepared entente diplomats here for some such development as came today.

While using this public feeling to place themselves in power, the revolutionists, in the opinion here, will avoid antagonizing the allied governments.

Knowing the deep seated aversion of the German people to a renewal of war, it is felt that should they gain complete control, they will take no steps justifying a forcible military occupation of the country occupied by the entente armies.

"Germany is flat on its back," said one diplomatic representative today referring to the military resources of the country. He said that while still strong in man power, the Germans lacked the raw material, food supplies, ships, aircraft and railway cars and other material necessary for extensive military operations.

Suggestions that the revolutionists might seek a union with the Russian bolsheviks are discounted here. Such a union, it is alleged, would provoke the fiercest opposition of not only Great Britain and France but the United States.

### WOUNDS CAUSE GREEN'S DEATH

Former Salem Man, Hero of Belleau Woods, Dies at Fort Sheridan

Sergeant John Harvey Green, a member of Company 9, 147th machine gun battalion, but formerly a well known Salem young man, having been connected with the Rodgers Paper company, died March 9 at Fort Sheridan, Ill., after a long illness resulting from shrapnel wounds received on June 11, 1918, in Belleau Woods, France. Sergeant Green enlisted November 2, 1917, from Goldendale, Wash., and after being wounded was invalided home in September, 1918. He had been in numerous hospitals in France and in the States. He had been sent to Fort Sheridan again after a visit with his relatives only a short time, and the immediate cause of his death was typhus, following an operation.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie E. Green, to whom he was married on April 19, 1919; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Green, four sisters, Edith Estelle, Ruth and Freda Green; and by two brothers, Oren and Charles Green, all of Mabton, Wash.

The body will arrive in Salem on Tuesday morning and the funeral services will be held from the Rigdon chapel at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Gillespie will conduct the service and burial in the Odd Fellows cemetery will be under the direction of the Capitol Post No. 9, American legion.

### Berlin Press Silenced Until Sunday Evening

BERLIN, March 14.—Notice has been issued by the imperial chancellery, signed von Falkenhansen, that the publication of newspapers is forbidden until Sunday evening. This action has been taken, it is alleged, because of the important negotiations pending with labor representatives which might be disturbed by premature publication.

### SENATORS HAVE NIFTY UNIFORMS

Bad Weather Blocks Corvallis Game—Building of Park Goes On

The Salem Senators are all dressed up and ready to go. The new baseball suits were received recently and the team had planned on initiating them in the game with the Oregon "Aggies" at Corvallis yesterday.

The ill weather during the past week, however, made it necessary to postpone the game until the weather is more favorable.

The baseball suits of the Senators this year are white with black trimmings. On the front of the shirt a large letter "S" has been attached. There are 15 of the suits in possession of the club. These are the suits that the Salem fans expect to clothe the champions of independent baseball in the northwest.

Manager Bishop said yesterday that owing to rushing private business it has been difficult for him to get around the city and solicit the balance of the money needed for the grandstand of the ball park.

The grandstand will be finished next week and will have a seating capacity of 3,000. The building will be officially used for the first time on April 11, the opening of the Senator's ball season, when the Moose Jaw team will be here.

In an effort to raise a part of the balance, the club is giving a dance at the armory on St. Patrick's evening, March 17.

### ENOCH O. CHURCHILL

BY P. H. D'ARCY

The recent death of Enoch O. Churchill has removed from our midst one of the old-time residents of the city of Salem and Marion county.

Mr. Churchill came from Boone county, Illinois, where he was born in 1841 with his parents, by ox teams across the plains. They settled near Hubbard in Marion county in 1847. He came to Salem in 1861 where he enlisted in Company B, Oregon cavalry at the age of 20 years and served with distinction in the army until the end of his enlistment. His conduct as a soldier was exemplary in all respects.

The company was stationed for a time at what was known as the Mansion house, a large building which had been used as a hotel, situated on the west side of North Liberty street, between North Mill Race and North Mill creek. This was where I first met Mr. Churchill. I was a small child at the time. My recollection of him at that period is indistinct on account of my age. On his return from the service in the army I became well acquainted with Mr. Churchill. I can truthfully say that he was a man among men. At all times noted for the strict integrity. His character and reputation above reproach. As a citizen and business man he was second to none in the estimation of our people who knew him. He was one of the oldest residents of Marion county.

The death of Mr. Churchill recalls memories of the old days and old friends that are no more, the loving voices of old companions who have gone forth never more to participate with us in the trials and vicissitudes



### BEWARE of BUBBLE SCHEMES

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### Salem Bank of Commerce

SALEM, OREGON

mixed with the pleasures of life, which are the lot of all mortals. In his death Salem has lost one of its best citizens. The large attendance at his funeral indicated the high esteem in which he was held by our people.

It is sad to think of the old pioneers who blazed the way for the present generation of our citizens who are swiftly passing off the scene of their earlier labors.

service through the rural districts north of Salem was discussed.

The prevailing sentiment was strongly in favor of securing electric light and power, if this could be done at a reasonable expense. Another meeting will be held at the same place next Wednesday night, when it is expected definite action will be taken.

**Willamette Is Champion  
in Non-Conference Series**  
In a basketball game, deciding the non-conference championship, the Willamette "Bearcats" defeated Pacific university in a fast game played on the Forest Grove floor last night. The score was 32 to 23.

Both teams played a consistent game last night. Willamette led in the scoring during the last half. The first half was marked by restricted floor work and well-contested passing. McKittrick of Willamette was the star player of the evening. He made 13 points. Jackson was second with 10 points.

Last night's game marked the end of the non-conference series and also the last contest of the basketball season for Willamette university.

**Development League to  
Act on Electric Lighting**

The last meeting of the Leader Community Development league was held in Keizer schoolhouse. The question of establishing electric light



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