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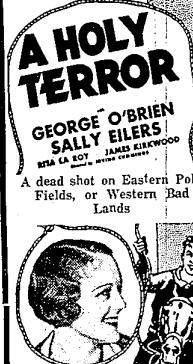
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Doctor Savage's Dilemmas

By DORA MASON

(2 by Member of American Syndicate, (WNU Service)

YOUNG Doctor Savage was not so much worried about his patient as he was about his patient's daughter.

And Enid was quite enough to trouble anyone and had succeeded, at her eighteenth year, in driving her lovely mother to the very borders of nervous prostration.

And because, beneath her sedate exterior, there was the making of a charming woman as her mother was, Doctor Savage felt unable to cope adequately with the case. Had he discovered the selfishness before he became a victim to the charm his way would have been the easier.

And since selfishness is the one characteristic of a doctor's wife, most certainly most not have—the problem was a vexed one. So vexed, in fact, that the young doctor took his entire trouble to his much older partner and they talked the thing out frankly.

"Where's the girl's father that he doesn't take her over his knee and give her a sound spanking?" questioned the older partner.

"Well, he's been a widow since the girl was ten. It's a case where, I fancy, the man's mind was needed—if not his slipper. Mrs. Walker is too sensitive, gentle and feminine to guide this modern type of girl—they need a restraining hand these days or there's no telling where enviro' aent will lead them."

"So you want me to take over this case, minister to that mother and at the same time make an ultra modern young lady into one that might in time fill the role of a doctor's wife. Is that about it?"

"Exactly!"

"Rather a tall order, my boy."

"She's worth it, though."

"Who? Mother or daughter?"

"Both," said the young doctor.

When Doctor Ward made his first appearance in the sick room in place of the young man, Enid pouted quite frankly. But in the eyes of the mother sprang a look of relief as if unconsciously her troubles had leaped from her own shoulders to those of the big kindly doctor.

And he had not been on the case a week before he took the daughter aside and talked to her like the proverbial Dutch Uncle.

"Now, look here, young lady," he said, "in his kindly but stern way he is more considerate of your mother's views of what is good for your welfare. Do you ever stop to realize that your mother has lived twenty years longer than you have and that she knows volumes more than you do about what is good and what is not good for a child of eighteen?"

"Mother's old-fashioned," stated Enid, but the doctor's voice interrupted her.

"She's not old-fashioned enough to be driven into serious illness by her own daughter—is she?"

"You're wearing down your own mother's nerve force by continual disobedience to her wishes. She quite naturally sees no virtues developing in you through dancing half the nights, wearing one-half enough clothing and smoking far too many cigarettes—I think most sensible people would agree with her—but you, my dear—"

Then suddenly Enid burst into tears and wailed uncontrollably on Doctor Ward's broad shoulder. He smiled softly as he patted her into calmness for he knew that victory was his.

"I didn't, didn't realize—I—I was so selfish and silly—I love mamma more than anyone else in the world," and Enid sobbed afresh, but with the sunlight coming through the door and her lips smiling. "You must think me very weak and foolish to cry," she finally said and caressed the laps of his coat.

"No, my dear—I only think the real, true woman is beginning to—to sprout."

"And you'll help me to grow—more like my mother?"

"It won't take long at this rate," laughed Doctor Ward, and very much he who was so, in fact, that when he and his young partner met at dinner he told him all about it.

"Do you think so sudden a change will be fast?" questioned Doctor Savage earnestly but with much hope in his eyes.

"If she falls in love with the right man now—at this stage of the game I think she may develop into a sensible woman but not much. Is there no man in this world like Mrs. Walker—we men would be a much finer lot than we are."

"Then—"

"Exactly. Now that our patient is swiftly throwing off her need of medical attention I am going to bombard her with such attentions of another order as to make your courtship of Enid seem like a sham affair altogether."

"When I can catch my breath," laughed Savage, "I will tell you that I think I am a fairly good imitation of Cupid. There's no doubt that our dilemmas often prove blessings—is there?"

Perhaps So!

Teacher—What is the difference between barbarism and civilization?

Pupil—In barbarism the husband is boss, and in civilization it's the wife.

CLARENCEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barber left on Thursday for Northern Michigan to spend a two weeks vacation with relatives.

Baseline Pedro club was entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wagner. Prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Ransier, Mrs. Charles French and Mrs. A. Travis. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clarence Witte.

On Tuesday afternoon the Cheerful Circle held a social meeting in form of a shower for Mrs. Harold Cox. A delightful luncheon was served by Mrs. Cox mother Mrs. Carl Waack.

Frank Barber entertained a number of friends at his home on Purling Brook road on Wednesday in honor of his birthday.

Mrs. Carl Waack spent Wednesday in Detroit where she visited with her sister, Mrs. L. Taylor of Indiana.

Shirley Hallcock was a guest of uncle Neal Tony at the W. J. R. studio on Friday during the children's hour in honor of her ninth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hallock and family spent Sunday at Point Pelee, Canada visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and daughter Gloria Mae of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and son George, with their cousin Charles Krause of Highland Park left on Saturday for Tam aqua, Penn., where they will visit for two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. A. Zeigler and Mrs. Otis Jensen spent Wednesday in Detroit visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeLuell and son Bobby of Louisville, Kentucky arrived on Tuesday to visit old friends here.

Mrs. Louis Fulkerson and nephew, Owen Garving of New York arrived here to visit her sister-in-law Mrs. Otis Jensen. On the way here they stopped at Louisville, Kentucky to visit at the home of Mrs. Henry White.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashby and baby of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Webster of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witte visited Sunday at the Lapham farm near South Lyons.

Mrs. Carl Smith spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tesch of Dearborn Hill, Michigan.

Lawrence Gowans of South Lyon was a caller on Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gouws.

Mrs. Howard Weltmar will entertain the Middle Belt ladies at her home September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeWitt spent Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Berndt in Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Jones, who has been confined to her home for the past week with tonsillitis, is some better.

Mr. Howard Weltmar will entertain the Middle Belt ladies at her home September 2.

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GEORGE E. YOUNG

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ma to a musicale show up to the city tonite and when they got home Ant Emmy sed times must be offen he was brecuz very few of the girls had enuff close to wear on their backs and etc.

Tuesday—Ezzy Bleat got married last week and he sed his main idea was becuz he was tired having holes in his socks and the next day his wife give him a sowing out fit and lernt him to mend his socks so he wont have holes in his socks enny more.

Wensday—Jake ant with lives way down south died last yr. and left him sum munny and they been having so much trouble trying to get it invested that Jake says sumtimes he is all most gone.

Thursday—Henry Blitz which

is a butcher had bad luck the other day, he cut his hand and it was the hand with he all ways

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