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...of inmates
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...owed in prisons,
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...municate with
...talking.
...at conversations
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...relates Tit-Bits,
...e has been "in"
...others of his of-
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...Morse code send
...each other even
...the workshops,
...in such a way
...and short sounds,
...a sign a man
...e has been
...his hands to
...his jaw to p-
...passing couns-
...has been picking
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...in" for bur-
...inary key in a
...been committed
...g his sentence,
...on his fingers,
...as told of his
...entence. A com-
...three months'
...rpet bag"; the
...a bag is gone
...oned one. "A
...nth. The pria-
...the moon and
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...dured.
...number of years
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...ar; two years,
...r twice, five
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...and extended;
...h hands to the
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...oco?" is asked
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The Product of Experience

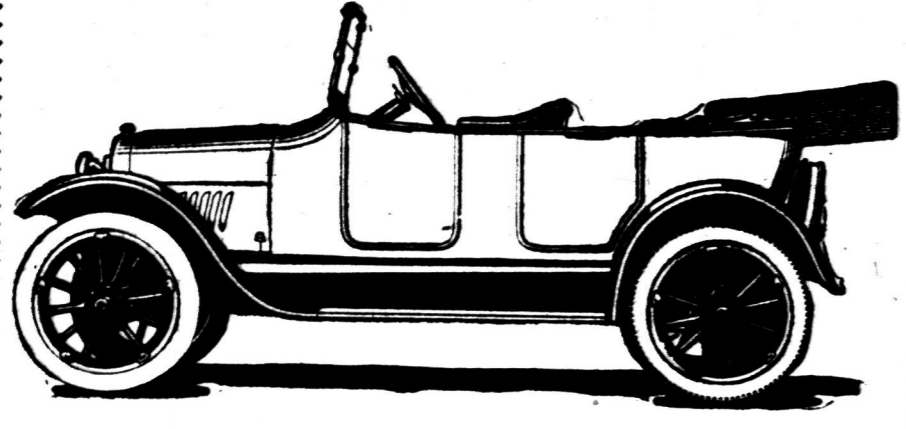


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When Betty Struck

By JANE OSBORN

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"Say, Ferdie!"

"My dear, I wish you would not call me 'Ferdie.' I don't mind it myself, but I don't want any of the students to get on to it. First thing, they'll be calling me 'Uncle Ferdie,' or something like that."

"Well, then—Ferdinand."

"That sounds a lot better," and the professor put his gold-rimmed spectacles back on his well-shapen nose and went on with his reading.

"What I was going to say is this—when are we going to be married?"

Ferdinand closed his book without putting in a bookmark, a most unusual event in his well-ordered life; took off his spectacles, shut his mouth tight and looked at Betty.

To be sure, he and his young secretary were engaged. He had fallen in love with her when she was a student in college and keeping the fact of his love for her a secret, had convinced her that she wanted to "specialize in economics," and, having guided her through a year of post-graduate work in that science, he had then convinced the faculty that he needed an assistant and that Betty was the assistant he needed. Then he proposed; and Betty, who had been very much in love with the good-looking young professor all along, accepted. Betty had been his assistant for two years and, though at first they spoke often of the time when they would be married, they had hardly spoken of it within the past few months.

So this came as a surprise, and the professor took some time to consider before he answered. It seemed to him a slightly unfeminine question to ask, though he was an avowed believer in equal privilege for the sexes, spoke at all the feminist meetings and was looked upon as a champion of the co-eds in the university.

"Of course I'll have to get my book finished. That will take several months. With that on our hands we would hardly want to think about it."

Ferdinand was deeply interested in this book of his, which was a study of strikes in ancient Egypt. He considered that it would be a really valuable contribution not only to Egyptology but to the cause of labor in general. It seemed to his academic mind that the present labor agitator would have so much more power behind him, would be able to further his cause so much more convincingly if he had the precedent of ancient Egypt. If he could assure the capitalist that the engineers of the pyramids had had to make concessions to organized labor—what a boon it would be. But in order to undertake this work Ferdinand had had to delve deeply into hieroglyphics and had had to spend hours in conference with the department of Egyptology at the university.

"The labor situation is growing more insistent every day," he went on to explain, "and I must have my book with the publishers before the year is over. It would never do to pause now. And then after that I was thinking of spending my summer in one of the industries that is likely to go on strike, so that I can give my actual bodily support to a strike. I want to feel that I have been in a strike—that I have rebelled against capital, that—"

"Well, you can strike if you want to, but I can't say that I'll have any sympathy for you if you get your nose broken, Ferdie—Ferdinand dear. I'm not so sure that striking is the way that labor ought to go about it. I am not so sure that the strikers are always in the right."

To the enthusiastic Ferdinand this was rank heresy. Though he had hardly dared openly to espouse the cause of labor in his courses of economics in the university, he had hoped that the result of those courses always had been to create a prejudice in favor of labor and against capital in the minds of his students—this in spite of the fact that the university in question owed its existence, and he owed a rather generous compensation, to the benefactions of a certain liberal capitalist. There was something of the fanatic in Ferdinand.

"There is no other way to get what you want but to strike for it," announced he. "To attempt diplomacy, to wheedle, to compromise—those are the methods of insincerity, and labor is always sincere. If you believe you are in the right, if you know you are—why accept less than you want? Why not fight for it? Nothing has ever been gained without some sort of fighting. Every great advance in this world has always been made by methods that are analogous to those of the strikers."

Now, although Betty had heard all this before, she listened with an attention that was unusual. Likewise it was flattering to Ferdinand. He felt that he was interesting her, as he had apparently failed to do of late. But as he continued his laudation of the striker Betty's attention seemed to wander. She was apparently intent on something far off. She was no longer hearing him. That night when Betty left Ferdinand's office in the university building devoted to economics she carried with her a small volume from his shelves on "Methods in Striking."

The next day Betty arrived as usual at slightly before nine o'clock. She went through the routine of the morning until Ferdinand departed for his ten o'clock lecture. Then she was busy writing on her typewriter. She made frequent corrections and then made a fair copy of what she had written. This she placed on Ferdinand's desk and departed for lunch at twelve. He would be back from his second morning lecture shortly after that time.

When Ferdinand returned from his morning class he found a neatly typewritten note from Betty. It was entirely amicable. But after he had read it Ferdinand realized that Betty had told him that she would terminate her engagement with him at once unless he would give her assurance that she would be married within a reasonable length of time. She approved of marriage for women, and she did not approve of long engagements. A long delay would ruin their chances of ever finding happiness together later.

Of course, it was perfectly unreasonable. In the first place, that was not the right way to go about it. Ferdinand was out of all patience with Betty. If she wanted to be married before he finished the book she should have approached the matter in a more feminine manner. Ferdinand himself was eager enough—Betty ought to have known that. He had intended to surprise her and finish the book next month and then ask her to marry him at Eastertide. But this idea of coercing him was all wrong. He would simply discipline her. "If you do not give me some definite answer by five o'clock," Betty had said in the note, "you may consider the engagement at an end." One thing was certain in Ferdinand's mind. He would certainly not give her an answer to the note by five. He might shortly after, but he refused to be coerced.

Betty returned from lunch. She was apparently the same Betty that she had always been. Ferdinand made no reference to the note, nor did Betty. He tried to absorb himself in the strikes of ancient Egypt, but they had not the remotest appeal. Almost feverishly he waited until the university chimes announced five o'clock. Apparently Betty, as she sat typing off some of his corrected manuscript, felt no perturbation.

Five o'clock sounded. Betty arose, closed her typewriter. Then she put on her hat and coat and collected a few little personal belongings. An umbrella she had left for emergencies, a mirror—a vase on her desk. These latter she wrapped in a neat bundle, then—

"Good-by, Ferdinand," she said, and if there was a quiver in her voice Ferdinand did not notice it. "Perhaps it is not customary to shake hands—perhaps I should simply walk out."

Ferdinand's arms were around her—umbrella, bundle and all. "Betty, Betty—how can you torture me? What are you thinking of? What are you doing?"

"I'm striking—walking out," announced Betty. "That's the only way any one ever gets anything in this world. 'If you know you are in the right, why accept less than you want? Why not fight for it—strike for it?'" Betty quoted for a moment, imitating Ferdinand's vibrant voice.

"Betty, I never knew any one could love any one as I love you now. It makes it so different—knowing that you really want to—to be married. It makes it impossible to be patient."

This Week at Falls'

"Wear-Ever" Week Closes Saturday
\$2.85 Aluminum Preserving Kettles are selling in the down-stairs store for only **\$1.79**

Visit the Down-Stairs Store Saturday
and see the many specials on sale.
Store closes each Thursday at noon—12 o'clock.

Brassieres and More Brassieres

At 69c—Bandeau Brassiere designed of pink open worked Batiste, boned under arm with Elastic insert in back, hooks in back.
At 75c—Bandeau Brassiere designed of white Batiste boned under arm, with elastic insert in back, hooks in back.
At \$1.25—Bandeau Brassiere designed of White Lace and Insertion, hooks in back.
At \$1.50—Nemo Juspeel fits as you fasten, Bandeau Brassiere designed of Pink Madras, hooks under arm, laces in back.
At \$2.00—Bandeau Brassiere designed in pink wash Satin, hooks in back.
At \$3.25—Bandeau Brassiere, very dainty, designed of fine French Val Lace and Insertion, ribbon straps, buttons in back.
At \$3.50—Bandeau Brassiere, very dainty, designed of Pink Jersey Silk, Ribbon straps, boned under arm, fastens in back.
Full stocks of Nemo, Smart Set, Gossard and C-C a La Grace Corsets. You pay less for Corsets at Falls' than you do at the City stores.

4 Lots of Fine Imported Voiles and Other Wash Goods Reduced for a Special Clearance

FIRST—Twelve only Dress lengths, our finest goods, 6 yards to length, and worth up to \$15.00. Choice \$9.00
SECOND—A table of Dress Voiles and Fancy Skirtings, worth up to \$1.75 yd. Clearing, your choice, the yard 87c
THIRD—A table of Plain and Fancy Voiles, worth up to \$1.50 a yard. Choice 67c
FOURTH—Table of Remnants, lengths suitable for Smocks, Blouses, etc. SELLING AT HALF PRICE.

Items for Summer Days in the Men's Store

—Men's Khaki Pants, all sizes.
—Boys' Khaki Bloomers, all sizes.
—Boys' Cottonade Bloomers, all sizes—the pair \$1.25.
SPECIAL—Many clearing lines in Men's and Boys' Underwear, much of it at Half Price—including Boys' Balbriggan Drawers, Men's and Boys' Pique Knit and B. V. D. Underwear.
Men's Light Grey pure wool Homespun Trousers, also Duck and Fancy Stripe Trousers.
Little Boys' Wash Suits in many smart styles to fit boys 2 to 6 years.

Forsyth's Underwear for Women—A Fine Showing at \$1.75 to \$5.00.

All are in Combinations and are in Silk-Mulle, Check Muslins and fine Cotton. Also a fine range of Forsyth's Summer Underwear for Men—all sizes and many prices.

Children's Bloomers and Women's Silk Tights

The Children's Bloomers come in Black also White Lisle and sell for 60c and 75c a pair. The Women's Silk Bloomers come in Pink and White and sell for the pair \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00.

Very Pretty Dresses for Girls

Are displayed in the Garment Section to fit girls from 2 to 14 years, at each \$1.50 to \$12.00.

New Harwick Tweeds from England

Are displayed for the first time—quite the correct thing for Skirts. They are pure wool and come in Check and Plaids—the yard \$6.50 to \$7.50.

When so Many People Start on their Summer Journeys More and More Luggage is Required.

Two reasons why you ought to buy Luggage at Falls'—The selections are larger and you pay less.

Trunks, regular	\$8.00 to \$20.00
Trunks, Steamer	\$9.00 to \$15.00
Club Bags	\$4.50 to \$35.00
Suit Cases	\$1.90 to \$23.50

Cool Clothes For Men

There's an old but mistaken saying "That you can keep warm in cold weather but you cannot keep cool in warm weather." More and more men are learning to dress for the hot weather here. A man need not compromise with his taste or his dignity in wearing one of the tropical suits on sale in Falls' Men's Store at \$20, \$22 and \$25.

Ready

Another large shipment of cool, pretty Cotton Voile Frocks for women and Young women at \$7.50 to \$35

New Cut Glass Plenty of it Displayed in the Down Stairs Store

We try to have the kind of cuttings that are well executed and in good taste, and we believe our collection of it bears testimony to this fact.

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Handled Nappies	3.00 to 4.00	Sugar and Cream	6.00 to 7.00
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Jelly Trays	5.00 to 9.50	Salt and Peppers	2.00 to 3.00
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Water Sets	2.75 to 18.50	Wine Glasses on Stem	12.00 doz.
Candlesticks, pair	4.75		

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Have just reached us after their long journey across the Pacific. They are of fine cool Crepe cloth in several colors and perfectly fast in the wash. The styles are very new and attractive.

For Boys, ages 3 to 5, at \$2.75
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