

WOMAN'S NEWS-FEATURES

Girl Admits Breaking Hearts

Youths Suffer for Her Charms—Troubles Multiply and She Seeks Way Out of Love Tangle.

By MARTHA ALLEN.

HERE'S a girl of 21 who loves a young man of 19 and vows it isn't puppy love because it has lasted, at least as far as he is concerned. The young man, she claims, has been kept out of many scrapes by her efforts. In other words, she has been playing the lovely role of mother and she thinks it's love. Now she has another admirer of 15 years who claims to be desperately in love with her. "I don't know what it is about me but when a boy goes with me he doesn't want to quit," she writes. The reason for the attraction might be that she is so boyish and doesn't let every Tom, Dick and Harry put their arms around her, she says. Many promises are made to the first boy after he breaks down and cries for her attention but when she goes back to the town in which she is working, the other youth with his

"pep" and car is a big attraction. It's all a grand entanglement with only the poor judgment of youth to blame. Any girl who encourages young swains only to put them aside when they become too ardent in their devotion, is bound to end in the conquest with no glory and lots of discredit.

Grace: A woman no longer takes a man's arm in the daytime unless to cross a very crowded thoroughfare or to be helped over a rough piece of road. In accompanying a woman anywhere at night, a man always offers his arm. In this way he gives his assistance in the dark. Otherwise the arm to a woman are taking her in to supper at a ball, at a formal dinner, or when he is an usher at a wedding. The present fashion is to walk side by side when crossing a hall room, never arm in arm. Edouard does not permit a man to take a woman's arm.

A. B. C.—If your parents object to beaus because you are only 15 years, accept their judgment. It may seem hard now to abide by their wishes but you'll thank them for it in later years. There is no harm in stopping to talk to boys you meet on the street if you do not prolong the conversations to a visit and block the traffic. Your home is the place for such visits. Under formal circumstances a woman is supposed to speak to a man from the street but persons who know each other will bow spontaneously without observing this etiquette.

A. A.: Ear-rings are still in vogue, the pendant style leading in favor.

Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

Harriet Asked Madge an Important Question.
Lillian's hand upon my shoulder awakened me the next morning, and I started up from the deep sleep which always follows one of my nervous headaches with unrestrained fright. "Has anything—?" I began wildly, but Lillian, with her usual prompt understanding, answered my inquiry before I finished it. "Everything is all right," she said emphatically, "but I knew you wanted to get up before the Braithwaites went, so much as I hated to disturb you, I just did that little thing." I sprang out of my bed with a frantic look at my watch. "Get up before they go!" I echoed. "I wanted to go with them." "Almost any other woman in the world would have reminded me that I had given no intimation on my part before of any intention on my part

of taking the journey to Marvin. But Lillian only asked briefly: "What time does the train leave?" I told her, while I rummaged in the dresser for stockings and lingerie. "All right. You can do it. Just get dressed. I'll attend to everything else."

As I drew on my shoes, I heard her quick footsteps going down the hall to the kitchen, knew that she was beginning the preparation of my breakfast. Then back to the living room she hurried, and called through the door. "Do the Braithwaites know you are going?"

"No. I forgot to tell them, I was so upset last night."
"Shall I do it now, and see about their taxi?"
"You dear!" I said fervently. "You're not half strong enough," she retorted, "but you can save the rest until we see each other again. Your coffee is over, and the teakettle also. I'll poach you an egg when I get back. Don't you dare to go near that kitchen. I'll have plenty of time."

The last words floated back to me from the hall door which I heard close after her. I went on with my dressing, secure in the knowledge that it was the only thing which could concern me, and crammed a few things into an overnight bag, for the possible contingency of wishing to spend the night at the Durkees'. Lillian was back before I had finished, and I heard Harriet Braithwaite's calm contralto, and her husband's booming bass, as the door opened. "We were just coming down," Harriet said. "The telephone is out of order in the apartment upstairs. Do you know the number of the nearest taxi service?"

"Madge does," Lillian answered. "She'll tell you. Pardon me, please, I'm running a quick lunch room down the hall. Is there anything I can serve you?"

"We just breakfasted, thank you," my sister-in-law replied with a laugh, then I heard her knock upon the bedroom door.

"That number is—" I began. "Here's the number, Edwin," she said, and repeated it after me to her husband. I was a bit surprised at her leaving the taxi summons to him, for she always saves him every de-

tail, but I understood the reason, when, as he took down the receiver, and began the inevitable death grapple with central, she spoke in a low voice.

"May I come in, Margaret?"
"Of course," I threw the door open, admitting her, and at the sight of her strained eyes, closed it as quickly. "Will you tell me exactly what you think of something?" she asked tensely.

"Of course," I returned. "Ough! I, under the circumstances, to go down to Marvin with Edwin? You know he always wants me to go everywhere with him, but—well—you'll think I'm becoming senile—on account of Mrs. Bickett's—being there—I wouldn't want her or anyone else to think—that—I—"

She stopped confusedly, and in merciful understanding I finished her sentence. "That you couldn't let him out of your sight. Nonsense, Harriet, you are getting morbid. Katherine Bickett is the last person in the world to imagine such a thing, and the rest of them know nothing. So come right along and stop your nonsense. It isn't worthy of you."



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Evenings are longer and more reading is done in the fall and winter months. The properly fitted Reading Glasses adds to the pleasure of a good book. Our Special—Large round-shell Reading Glasses, \$6.00. Same service in our South Side Store—MA. 0784.

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Baby Day White Wool Sweaters

Snugly warm for chilly days are these dainty white wool sweaters with pink or blue trimmings. Knitted with button front and with collar. Very special.
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Third Floor

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The fabrics are chosen from among the season's latest: Francene, Arabella, Merzella and Nubia.

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70x70-inch size **\$7.50**
70x88-inch size **\$8.75**
22x22-inch napkins to match—Dozen **\$11.00**

English Pattern No. 1826

Conventional designs, gold edge, with small colored figure, 50-piece set; special, **\$29.50**

English Porcelain

Best quality English porcelain in the Parktown pattern, soft shades of blue and rose. 50-piece set **\$47.00**

Made-Up Sets in Dinner Ware

96-piece set Bavarian gold band, at **\$89.50**
108-piece set French china, at **\$69.50 and \$79.50**
100-piece set domestic porcelain, at **\$43.00**
50-piece set in Pope Gosser, gold and white design, at **\$9.95**
100-piece set **\$21.75**
Blue line and basket patterns, set **\$27.00**

Madira Luncheon Napkins

Fine quality Irish linen napkins with hand scalloped edge, and hand-embroidered corner designs. In half dozen lots at **\$3.95**

Hemstitched Table Cloths

A heavy weight damask cloth that will give excellent service. 64x64-inch size, woven with pink, blue or gold border.
Each, **\$1.79**

All Pure Linen Huck Towels

Woven with hemstitched ends and damask borders, with place signs. Formerly \$2.50 quality. for monogram. 18x34-inch size. 18x34-inch size **59c**

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Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

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Women's Carter union suits of medium weight cotton. Made in sleeveless models, with hand top and tight knee. White and flesh only, in sizes 34 to 44. Regularly \$1.25 and \$2.25 values.

Columbine Union Suits 69c

Fine quality sleeveless hosiery union suits made with full shoulders or bodice tops. The knees are tight and all points of wear are stoutly reinforced. Sizes 34 to 38, regularly priced \$1.00.

Children's "Merode" Union Suits \$1.59

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Yellow mixing bowls in sets of five, consisting of a 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10-inch bowl, at **\$1.29**

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Fifth Floor

What Germany Has Paid, Can Pay, and Must Pay

Now that the United States, acting in harmony with England and France, has taken a definite step toward rehabilitating the chaotic conditions in Europe, it will be instructive to the American people to know somewhat definitely what Germany agreed to pay under the Versailles treaty, what she has already paid, and what she can pay, if forced to do so.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, the voice of public opinion is heard in discussion of Secretary Hughes' arrangement with the allied nations. A full explanation of the scope of the inquiry and what it may or may not accomplish is presented. In a supplementary news-feature, a survey has been made by THE DIGEST which shows the condition of the German debt at the present time. The public has been bewildered for many months by the contradictory statements that have appeared from time to time in various sources estimating Germany's capacity to pay and the sum she has already paid in one way or another. A reading of THE DIGEST this week will do much to bring order out of this confusion. Other news-features, unusually good, are:

Bad News For British Rum Runners

If the proposed arrangement, including a treaty with Britain, is O. K'd by the Senate, "Secretary Mellon's fleet of submarine chasers should now be able to end marine bootlegging."

The War Within the Churches Grows Serious

If the present controversy between the Fundamentalists and the Liberals in the Protestant church grows more bitter, it may involve the whole Protestant body in "the ugliest, nastiest, most damning quarrel any community ever knows—a church war."

Rousing the Nation to Fight One Bug—The Oil Trouble on the Waters—England's Fourth Workless Winter—Spain's Directorate on Trial—Radio's Promise to the Deaf—Our Five Great Oil Provinces—Kipling to the Younger Generation—The "Respectable" Criminal in Court—How Wet Is Pennsylvania?—Innocent Men Who Faced Allied Firing-Squads—Movie Films That Malign Our Neighbors—How the President Keeps Fit—How Baseball's Biggest Pitcher Reached the Top—Topics of the Day—Department of Good English—A Gallery of Interesting Pictures, Illustrating Many Phases of the World's News.

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