

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Conducted by Ella Fleishman

Girls, Greed and Graft

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Before me lies a letter which I hope applies only to one girl in ten thousand—and which I fear applies to one in a hundred. For that hundredth girl this little holding up the mirror to the canker spot that will blacken her whole nature.

"I had a friend for over a year. While I was away last summer she met a man of 50, twice her own age. He fell madly in love with her, and began to take her to dinners and luncheons and to lavish on her such gifts as evening gowns, expensive sweater coats, silver bags with money enclosed, perfumes, powders and other lavish gifts.

"She never mentioned the other man to me, nor did she let him know of me. I returned accidentally and we met. Two days later he disappeared, and she has not heard from him since. She broke the news of his gifts to me gently—but gradually I got the whole story. I'm only earning \$30 a week, but she wanted me to give her a lavaliere, set with three small diamonds, for her Christmas gift. I could not, and gave her a \$20 gift instead. Then she wrote and told me not to try to see her for the present, but to save my money, and when I felt I could spend a great deal more on her to let her know and she would take me back. I know now that I am well rid of a woman who would be an encumbrance, and that the disappointment hurts. The other man was honest, too, and I feel sure he planned to marry her, even as I did. J. K."

Cold-blooded, mercenary, selfish, a cheat—these are the titles that spring to the lips in contemplating the history of J. K.'s friend. She was more than that—she was guilty of a high crime against herself—that of dwarfing her own soul.

When any girl measures her own charms in terms of what they will buy for her and looks upon friendship as a means of obtaining lavish gifts, she is putting herself in the ugliest classification into which a woman can fall.

Mercenary Girl.

Of course, the girl who lets an infatuated old man pay for her clothes and give her money never stood off and took a good, square, honest look at herself. If she had done so, this is what she must have seen: A mercenary girl selling a smile for a pair of shoes, a friendly word for a new hat, an hour of her society for an evening

Hot Weather Salads

Are you growing salad plants in your garden? Lettuce, romaine and endive and a dozen others will help you plan hot weather meals this summer. And do not forget to save a corner for seasoning herbs. Here are some salads suggested by the United States food administration:

Endive Salad.

Carefully pick over crisp endive, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and add a green pepper sliced thin. Pour over all vinegar to taste.

Romaine Salad.

Take broad, shredded romaine lettuce leaves, and sprinkle with French dressing to which has been added a clove of garlic.

Lettuce and Tomato Salad.

Slice large tomatoes very thin after removing the skin, and lay them on a platter garnished with head lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Mayonnaise Dressing.

(Quick Method.)

1 t. mustard. 2 eggs.

1 t. salt. 1/4 c. vinegar.

1 t. powdered sugar. 1/2 c. olive oil.

Few grains cayenne.

Mix dry ingredients, add egg yolks, and when well mixed add two tablespoons of the vinegar and beat. Add olive oil one tablespoon at a time and stir constantly. As soon as the mixture thickens somewhat more olive oil can be added at one time (one-fourth to one-half cup). As the mixture thickens, thin with the vinegar.

Oat and Corn Flour Bread

2 c. rolled oats 1/2 c. milk.

(ground) 2 eggs.

2-1/2 c. corn flour. 4 T. corn syrup.

6 t. baking powder. 2 T. melted fat.

1 t. salt.

Mix thoroughly the dry ingredients and add the liquid, egg, syrup and melted fat. Bake as a loaf in a moderately hot oven for one hour or longer. Nuts or raisins may be added if desired.

Cheese Loaf.

1/2 c. canned tomatoes.

grits or rice 1/2 c. minced onion.

1 c. mashed or boiled 1-1/2 c. grated cheese,

and chopped potato. 2 t. salt.

1/2 c. canned peas.

Combine the ingredients and shape the mixture into loaf. Bake it in a moderate oven about 30 minutes.

Denmark Back to Tallow

Dips for Lighting

Denmark has a lighting problem so serious that the Danish government recently purchased 400 tons of tallow from which to make candles. Commercial Agent Normal L. Anderson reports from Copenhagen.

"There is a scarcity of kerosene also and electricity is, of course, not available to the isolated farmhouse," says Mr. Anderson, who quotes from the "Tidsskrift for Industri," which, in discussing the possibilities of acetylene and alcohol illumination, states: "Acetylene may now legally be used and may be included in fire-insurance risks." As a result the manufacture of acetylene lamps has flourished greatly and at the end of the year 180 types had been put on the market.

New Blouse Arrivals

Just in time for Wednesday's selling, Georgette Crepes are moderately priced at \$6.50, \$8.75, \$9.75 and \$12.50; and Fine Voiles are \$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$8.75. The qualities of these blouses are of the best and styles are such as this store is famous for.

JULIUS ORKIN

1508-1510 DOUGLAS ST.

COLD PACK METHOD IN 12 SHORT STEPS

No. 6



After a jar is filled it should be partially sealed. With ball top jar adjust top ball only, as shown above, says the National War Garden Commission. With screw top jar screw top lightly with thumb and little finger. Any reader of this paper can have a free canning book by sending the Commission at Washington a two-cent stamp. Watch for No. 7.

gown—a creature selling herself. Friendship and love give. When a girl is capable of asking a man for an expensive Christmas gift and of telling him, callously, "If you haven't any money you needn't come around," she is just a huckster, crying her wares in the alley like the men who drive around their little carts full of red apples. But they are honorable hucksters, trafficking in merchandise. She is selling her soul, and not guessing she is related to the woman who sells in more businesslike exchange.

The duplicity of deceiving the two men about each other's existence is the merest trifle—we waive it aside. But her lies. Well, what is deceit to a supreme cheater who parcels out her cold, unsympathetic nature at so much a handshake?

An extreme case, you say? Yes, I hope so, but a striking illustration of the lesser cases that go on untragedically about us all the time.

The girl who wants attention from men, who demands that they take her out and spend money in her, who looks for gifts, defends herself like this: "Isn't fair that he should come and wear out the parlor furniture. He ought to do something to show his appreciation of my society."

The Difference.

Oh, you mercenary Mabel, has it ever occurred to you that Johnnie shows the most earnest appreciation of your society by merely seeking it! A girl who loves him, but to whom he is indebted, he takes to the movies; the girl he's perfectly willing to share with the other fellows he takes to a dance, but the girl Johnnie honestly likes is the girl with whom he can contentedly spend a quiet evening at home.

Life is full of "quiet evenings at home." Happy married people have to be chummy enough to enjoy them together. Happy married people give each other sympathy and understanding without setting a price on them. So do lovers—so do friends.

A girl who puts a price on her society, who lets greed and gifts and graft come to appeal too much to her, is simply unfitting herself to be a friend or a sweetheart or a wife. And that is worse charge than the one we made originally against her.

Greedy, mercenary, calculating, cold—J. K.'s friend and all others of that type are unfitting themselves for life and love. For the sake of little presents, and a garish present, they are forsaking life's whole beautiful future and the great gifts of love.

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