

A lesson I am learning, the biggest one on yet: 'To live is to be contented although I am in debt.' —Shakespeare.

# WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

For men oft loses both itself and friend, And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry. —Shakespeare.

## CLUBBING

ASKING questions is woman's natural prerogative. At a recent meeting in New York City, under the auspices of the League of Women Voters of the 15th Assembly District, candidate for office appeared before the women and was subjected to questions. The meeting was nonpartisan in character. The 15th district in New York City is known as the "Silk Stocking" district. This method of going to the heart of a political question must be peculiarly feminine. At the Fairbury convention of Nebraska's Federation of Women's Clubs last October the question and answer plan was quiet in vogue and proved a pronounced success. All prominent speakers, whether representatives of state institutions, world peace advocates, single tax sponsors, or household economists, were put on the grill after their scheduled addresses, and in many cases the "after-meeting" proved the best part of the program.

**Y. W. C. A. Leadership Class.**  
The Saturday classes in leadership held at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard presiding, will include the following morning numbers: Devotions, Mrs. Carrie Ada Campbell, "Fundamental Facts About the Adolescent Girl," Miss Jessie Towne; "Recreation in Relation to Club Work," Miss Sonnes, Luncheon will be served from 12:30 to 1:30. The afternoon numbers will include a talk by Mrs. Marie Leff Caldwell on "Leadership," Its Responsibilities and Its Rewards," and "Group Games," by Mrs. Horton.

**Omaha School Forum.**  
The Omaha school forum will meet for luncheon December 6 at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, instead of November 29, as originally scheduled. This will be the last of a series of four talks from Omaha business men. C. M. Nye will speak on the architecture of Omaha and Thomas Falconer on parks and boulevards. C. J. Fitzmorris will discuss building and

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Mrs. Stella Yont

Mrs. Yont of Brock, Neb., will be one of the honor guests at the Eastern Star banquet given by Liberty chapter at Masonic temple Saturday evening.

loan associations. The next business meeting will be Wednesday afternoon, December 3, at Central High, when the business of the year will be closed.  
**Eastern Star Banquet.**  
Liberty chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening, November 29, in Masonic Temple. Mrs. Stella Yont of Brock and Mr. Alfred Powell of St. Edwards will be honor guests. Rev. Frank Smith will speak. A large class of Master Masons will be initiated following the banquet.

## Where Is the Happy One of Today? The Monied Or the Moneyless?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"Who is happier? The woman who does not love her husband, only likes him, but has everything that she wants, or the woman who loves her husband and doesn't have the luxuries she was accustomed to before she met him?" writes Puzled.

There's only one answer to that. But how many women make it and, having made it, stand by their own decision loyally and without regret? On every street of every town throughout the length and breadth of the land we see the woman who "has everything she wants" in terms of clothes and jewels and leisure and automobiles in which to exploit these other luxuries. And glancing at her we sigh—a bit enviously perhaps—and think that she's the luckiest ever.

Suppose we look hard, keenly at her. What is her expression? Jubilant? Buoyant? Eager? Full of life and enthusiasm? Not a bit of it. More likely bored, dull, satiated or even bitter. As a matter of fact if we met her stripped of her "extras," without her wrappings and trappings, we'd probably discuss her something like this:  
"Poor creature, I wonder what's the matter with her? She looks so dull and unexpectant, as if she didn't believe in all the little happinesses of life that are just around the corner most of the time. As if she were tired of everything. As if she'd just as soon not wake up in the morning. Disappointed. Cheated."

I know plenty of women like that. Clarice flirts with all the men in her set—husbands, fiancés, bachelors—other women's men, nobody's claims. She rushes feverishly about in search of change, diversion, emotion. And she rushes in a sable coat and a \$7,000 car—the gifts of the man who could give her "everything she wants." He is 50 to her 26. And she says he's a good sort.

From a Financial Point.  
Molly drags herself to lunches and teas and matinees and sits home evenings with a man who's finished with the things she was just beginning to long for when he married her and put them—from a financial point of view—right within her reach. There's a hard glitter in her

eyes the time they don't look cheated. She says her husband is very generous.

Paula goes in for social work in an electric landlaid and a string of pearls. She rouses envy in the breast of the girls she is supposed to help and they encourage her belief that life isn't fair to anyone. She, too, married a man who could give her "everything she wants." He cares for nothing but gambling and prize fights and they repel her more than Rosie Sopsinsky's unwashed red hands.

Then there's Jane. She likes the opera and good books. And Wally adores jazz music and gossipy magazines. But he has money enough to keep up a fine apartment in town and a house in the country.

There are dozens of similar cases. I happened to know these four, so I cite them. They're real, not imaginary. Every one of these four women married a man she liked, could tolerate well enough, and who "could give her everything," except the one thing that every true woman has wanted since the world began.

Luxuries pall. Who'd care to eat turkey and cranberry sauce or fresh mushrooms or artichoke hearts three times a day for 365 days of the extra one thrown in, Leap year? Who'd enjoy sunshine if there never was any rain? Or perpetual summer of crisp, white, snow-crystallized days? The fun of possessions isn't so much in the thing as in getting them. The fight for acquisition is more interesting than the mere wrapping them up in tissue paper could ever be.

Luxuries aren't vital in anyone's life. Don't we all prove that by going off in summer and putting up with dreadful stuffy little two by four rooms and still having the time of our lives with sea and woods and the outdoor world to make us supremely joyous? Comforts aren't necessary to life—not even necessary to happiness. Who hasn't camped out in the woods or in a shack where there wasn't running water, and still had the time of his life?

The woman who marries to insure herself "everything she wants" gets what she deserves—EVERYTHING BUT WHAT SHE WANTS.

What any true woman wants is love. Love plus congeniality plus tenderness plus understanding plus loyalty. She wants to have them and to give them. Except love, there is no truly great possession in all the world. And the only woman who is truly happy in her marriage has made the match that gives her this great and beautiful gift.  
The woman who has love may have very little else, but still she



A chair for little sister's room—fancy with rose and black.

An old chair or rocker of this sort with wicker seat will make a dainty chair for the children's room or nursery.

### Unemployment Benefit.

For several years, since the early period of the war, the Italian government has been paying an unemployment benefit to women registered at its employment bureaus for whom work cannot be found immediately. To receive this benefit a woman is required to report daily and show that she is fit and willing to work as soon as it can be found for her. Although the sum paid to each individual is small, varying from 50 cents to \$1 a day, according to the woman's family responsibilities, the system has already cost the nation many millions of dollars.

### Community Service.

Dinner at Community house Saturday, November 29, Wamm club, entertaining executive committee of Community service, 6:30 p. m. Dance the same evening, Cluga club, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

### P. E. O. Notes.

Chapter M of the P. E. O. sisterhood will meet with Mrs. J. Dean Ringer for a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday, with Miss Jessie A. Robeson, assisting.

Hollister Review, No. 21, W. B. A. M., will give a card party and bazaar Saturday afternoon, November 29, at 2 o'clock at Labor Temple, Fourteenth and Dodge streets. The afternoon entertainment will be followed by an evening dance.

Beaver Crossing Club.  
Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon of Lincoln, director-elect, N. F. W. W. C., will speak before the Beaver Crossing Woman's club December 3.

### Heart Beats

By A. K.

"A man there was And he made his prayer Even as you and I— To a rag, a bone And a hank of hair"— But some strange Creatures there are Who say That all we women Are fair. They call us Madonnas Pure and white— Proclaim us angels Toward Heaven bent— They declare that All mothers Are holy and noble That even the least Of us Soar with the eagles And steer clear Of the mud. That spatters the race. So we smile In our efforts To seek recognition. At the bar and the bench And the polls— For it's never the men Who call us their comrades That cast their ballots Against us— But the ones who eternally Sing woman's praises— Who wonder how She could stoop To the polls. They say to the world That she rules all Creation By lifting her hand— Or a smile. These are the men Who filch the spoils From widows and orphans And the mentally helpless. They are the ones To deride woman's progress— And exact "Their pound of flesh" In a bargain— Their dreams Of the fair sex Are shoddy indeed— They never play fair In the game. Ask the women Who work Or live with these dreamers— These peevish— Narrow— Theory-worshipping tyrants— These fenshish house tyrants Who pose as street angels. Our future is safer With equals My dears— Take your chances With good wholesome Non-lying men. SELAH.

Unique Christian Name.  
Possessing a Christian name that is probably without a duplicate in all the world is the rather unique distinction enjoyed by Mrs. Allan Mackenzie, a well-known woman in English society. Mrs. Mackenzie, whose husband was killed in France, is a daughter of Lord and Lady Knollys, who have long been on terms of intimacy with the British royal family. Her Christian name, Louvina, is happily compounded of the Christian names of Queen Alexandra's three daughters—the princess royal (Princess Louise), princess Victoria and Princess Maud, now queen of Norway.

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