

Few Persons Give Heads Chance to Rule Hearts When Love Faces Test

BY MARTHA LEE

LOVE stops at very few obstacles. Ill health, lack of money or parental objections all are of no avail if the couple has definitely decided to marry. Of course, there are some persons who let their heads rule their hearts even though the little god Eros has completely done his work, but the majority of young men and women give their hearts full reign in the management of their affairs.

It is difficult for me to advise these young persons when they write me telling of a situation that to someone else makes marriage seem foolhardy. Of course, I could say to kill this love and forget all about it. Meet someone else and marry him or her. How easy that is to say, but anyone who has ever thrilled at the sight of some beloved one and knows the extreme ecstasy that this feeling brings, understands how futile advice of this nature is.

My only advice is not to marry too young. I feel that if a young person waits until he knows his own mind, then he will be capable of making his momentous decision of whether this love is deep enough to enable him to surmount these difficulties and still make a success of marriage.

Dear Miss Lee: I have been going with a young man for five months. I started going with him, he used to drink heavily, but he quit because he said I told him to do so. Now Miss Lee, about a month afterward, he came down on his knees and asked me to marry him. He said he had never been so sure prior to this. I told him to leave and that I did not want him to come back. He begged me to forgive him and promised not to drink again.

After all this promising, he was in the same condition. I don't want to think I'm wasting my time on him. I don't want to more respect for my love than that. Should I give him another chance or just let him go his way? I don't know.

Dear Margaret: You are far too young to be making such an important decision as that of which you write. You should wait several years before you marry. In the meanwhile, be frank with this poor young man and tell him that you are going to wait these few years before you choose your husband and tell him that it is up to him to cure himself of this habit during this time.

Unless he changes, you will be a foolish girl if you marry him because this habit will make a failure of your marriage. In the meanwhile, during the time he is on trial, you must have other dates because you must meet all sorts of young men so that you will be capable of knowing the characteristics you require in a husband.

G. H.: There is no reason why you should not ask this young man if he has tuberculosis. If he has it, advise him to go to some warm climate where he can be cured, for tuberculosis, you know, is the most easily cured of serious diseases. Do not marry him until the disease has been arrested.

It would be all right for you to visit his sister in a distant city if you have an older woman with you, since you have not met the sister. Of course, the proper thing would be for the sister to visit where you live so that she can get acquainted with you in this way, but I know that there is something that prohibits her coming or else you would not be faced with this situation.

Prize Recipes by Readers

NOTE—The Times will give \$1 for each recipe submitted by a reader judged of sufficient merit to be printed in this column. One recipe is printed daily, except Fridays when twenty are given. Address: Recipe Editor, The Times. Prizes will be mailed to winners. Write on one side of sheet only. Only one recipe each week will be accepted from one person.

Shrimp on Sweet Peppers

One large can shrimp, sweet green peppers, one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon butter, one-half lemon, one-half cup milk, one egg, one cup rice, salt and pepper. Melt butter, stir in flour and add milk for a white sauce. Rinse shrimp, break in pieces and stir into sauce. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Remove from fire and stir in egg without beating beforehand. Cut off tops of peppers and with a spoon remove the seeds. Dip first in boiling water then in cold water and pull off the thin outside skin. Fill with shrimp mixture and put in baking pan with a little water, and bake for twenty minutes. Set on a bed of well boiled rice which has been seasoned with a little melted butter and serve while very hot.

EMMA C. MEYER,

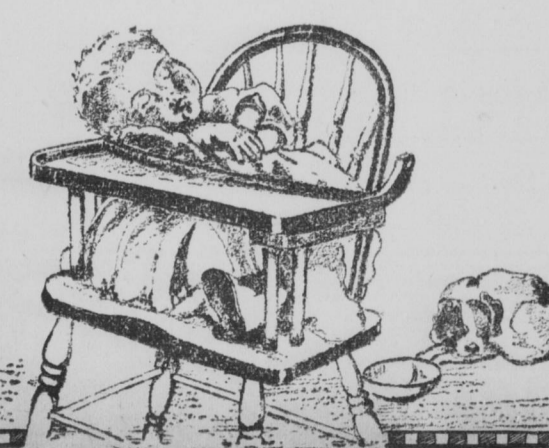
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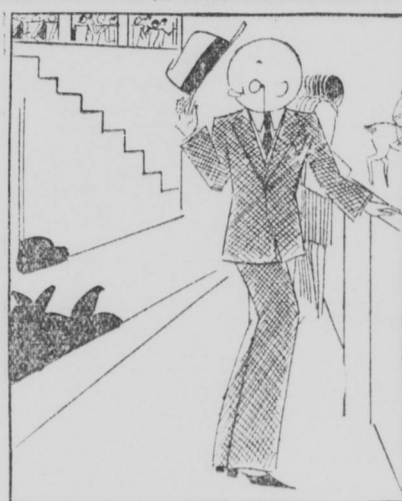
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THE CONNOISSEUR



There is only one event that could induce the Connoisseur. To desert the coast of Florida and all the social whirl. And that's the yearly steeplechase at Pinehurst where he goes. To attend the race and see the many people that he knows.



After bowing to the people in the boxes all around. He decides to look about him and survey the closer ground. And the view at hand is marvelous, if anyone should ask. And observing it he finds a most delightful sort of task.

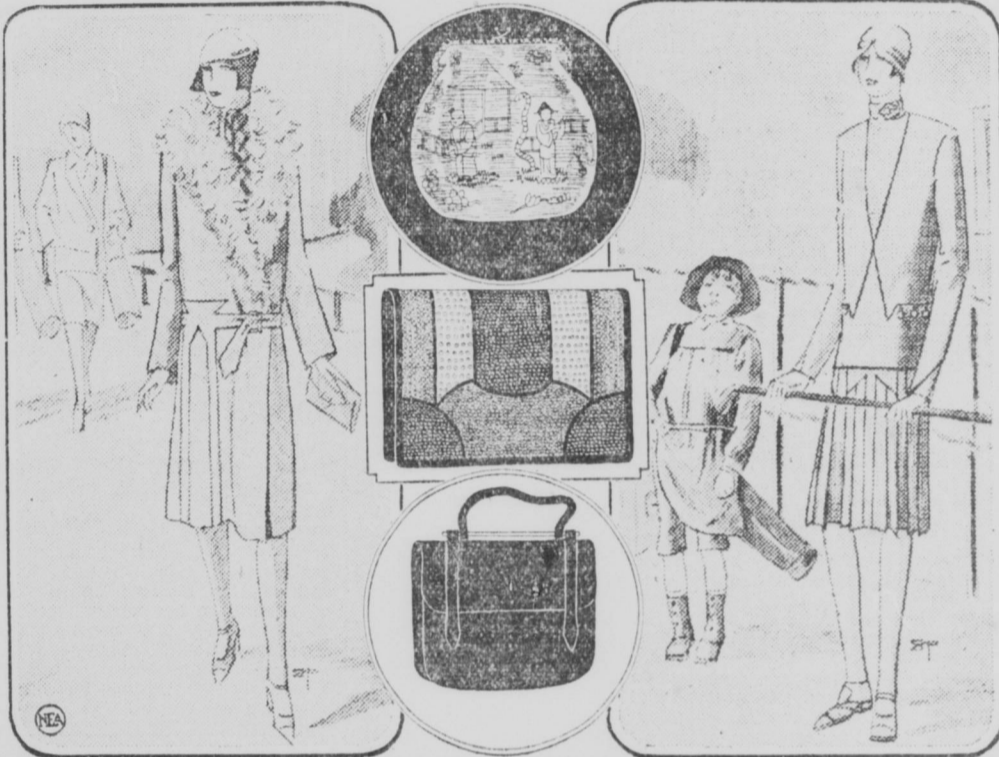


They would make a charming fashion show—the ladies at the rail—And his interest in the races on the track begins to pale. As he sees a saucy kerchief frock and next a combination. Made of polka dots—a fashion of the greatest animation.



And a scarf that has a monogram attracts a willing eye. And a print compels attention that he couldn't well deny. Till the rags that he came so far upon seem to dwindle very quickly into triviality.

PARIS SPRING COSTUMES AND ACCESSORIES



Paris costumes and accessories answer the call of spring: (left) By tricky belting and a decorative right insert, a fur-trimmed gray-checked, hand-tailored sports coat by Jane Regny marches in the front line of fashion. (Top) Beginning square and ending round, a rare piece of Chinese brocade makes a distinctive purse; (center) rich, decorative and sturdy is an envelope purse of Chagreen leather in bottle green, gray and soft blue; (bottom) a flap that lifts to show a mirror and vanity pocket gives added appeal to a smart black suede bag, and (right) a high neck, geometric cordings and novelty pleats lift into the unusual a two-piece golfing suit of tweed in beige and white.

Business Women to Observe Week of April 18-22

Fifty thousand business and professional women in 877 clubs throughout the United States and Hawaiian Islands will join in observing National Business Women's week, April 15 to 22. Local clubs are already shaping programs for the event, which will be dedicated to acquainting various communities with what business women have accomplished, and what they are striving to do through federated endeavor to raise business standards throughout the United States.

A radio address by Miss Lena Madson Phillips, New York, national president, will be one of the initial features of the program. Miss Phillips will address the business women of the United States through station WEAF, New York, Monday, April 16, from 7 to 7:15 p. m. through courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company. Various clubs will present radio speakers through local stations and State federation officers will also broadcast in various sections of the country.

Monday Club's New President Chooses Aids

The Present Day Club gave a spring party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ross Moore, 5740 Central Ave. The rooms were arranged with spring flowers and spring verses were given as responses. Mrs. W. C. Smith talked on "What Women Should Know in Politics." Mrs. H. W. Drago gave readings and a musical program was given by Mrs. Jessie Roush, violinist; Mrs. Raymond McGuire, pianist; and Mrs. L. R. Cartwright, vocalist.

Bridge Party

Mrs. F. E. Potter will entertain Wednesday night at the Marriott Hotel with a bridge party for the following guests: Misses Sophia Engle, Mary Gibson, Lois Judkins, Mary Judkins, Mary McCanahay, Virginia Baumann and Austa Click.

Meet Wednesday

Sigma Sigma Kappa sorority will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Spink-Arms Hotel. Pledge services were held recently for Misses Eleanor Stonchumer, Vera Snodgrass and Hazel Henson.

McGuire Party

The McGuire family will have an April fool party Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Denison Hotel. Mrs. J. E. Holt is entertainment chairman.

Changes Meeting Place

The Minerva Club will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. L. L. Hopkins, 1021 Congress Ave., instead of with Mrs. Emil Ebner, as announced. Mrs. George Maxwell will talk on "Great Composers."

Assisting Artist

Paul Atholius, tenor, will be the assisting artist with the Teachers' Chorus this evening in the concert at Caleb Mills Hall.

LETTERED SHOE



Monograms are now to be found on everything in Milady's wardrobe. On shoes they are seen in chic metal buckles, simply designed.

Monday Club's New President Chooses Aids

The following committee appointments were made by Mrs. George Warmoth, newly elected president of the Monday Club at the meeting Monday at the D. A. R. chapter house:

Mrs. J. F. Edwards, chairman, program committee; Mesdames J. M. Dugan and Harry Vockey. Mrs. Howard Payson, chairman, social committee; Mesdames C. M. Turner and J. W. Coffey. Mrs. George W. Hardy, chairman, membership committee; Mesdames M. H. Walick and Frank McCashin. Mrs. Warmoth, chairman, finance committee; Mesdames I. E. Brokaw and James R. Brannon. Mrs. Lucille Stewart, chairman, music committee; Mesdames M. D. Dugan, O. T. Beymer, Noble C. Jilgenberg and Frank McCashin. Mrs. J. E. Martin, delegate to the Indianapolis Council of Women; Mrs. B. C. Keithley, alternate. Mrs. Robert B. Malloch, delegate to the Seventh District Federation of Clubs; Mrs. Clayton H. Ridge, alternate. Mrs. Charles Augustin, delegate to Indiana Federation of Clubs; Mrs. Elbert Storer, alternate; Mrs. Charles Field, president's alternate. Mrs. John Downing Johnson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Charles F. Hanna, chairman; Mrs. Cora Young Willes, club woman chairman, and Mrs. Edgar Eskew, president's aid.

Dinner for Visitor

Miss Marea Hausen will entertain at dinner this evening for Miss Sheila Leffingwell, Watkins Glen, N. Y., who is the house guest of Miss Mary Lois Ketcham for the Easter holidays. Miss Ketcham and Miss Leffingwell are students at Smith.

Sixtieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Turley, Orleans, recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Kappa Phi

The Kappa Phi Gamma Sorority will meet Wednesday evening.

Crystal Girdle

A wide girdle with pointed edges, fashioned of gleaming crystals, gives an unique character to a fresh and rose chiffon evening gown.

Eight Counties Organized for Blaker Drive

Virgil F. Binford, business administrator of Teachers College and manager of the endowment campaign under direction of Miss Emma Colbert, endowment chairman of the Eliza A. Blaker Memorial has completed the organization of alumnae workers in eight southern counties.

Mr. Binford has appointed assistants in Bloomington, Nashville, Paoli, Bedford, Shoals, Logansport, Washington and Sullivan, within the last few days and also met with organized workers in Vincennes. Mrs. Ralph Tirey, Bloomington, has accepted the chairmanship of Bloomington and Monroe county. Assisting Mrs. Tirey will be Miss Olive Johnson, Mrs. Hershel Black and Miss Ethel Wooden. Mrs. Emma Pitts will be district chairman of the Bedford district as well as chairman of Lawrence county.

Brown county is to be in charge of Miss Eva Hurd and Miss Eudora Kelly. Miss Nelle McCullough is county chairman at Paoli, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Osborn Allen, Mrs. Anna Riley, Miss Mildred Love, West Baden, Miss Myrtle McCormick, Miss Mayme Doyle, Logansport, and Miss Gladys Pate. Miss Martha Pearl Mason, Washington, will be assisted by Mrs. J. H. Shipp. Mrs. I. A. Boyles is county and city chairman at Sullivan. Miss Ethel Bare and Miss Cecelia R. Enoch will assist her.

Family Menus

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Stewed dried apricots and dates, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs with potatoes, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Potato soup with cheese, toast sticks, banana and peanut salad, brown bread and butter sandwiches, ginger cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Boiled corned beef, browned cabbage, eggplant, fritters, apple pie, milk, coffee.

Sometimes it's amazing how much easier small folks find it to drink milk if a cookie accompanies the beverage. Plain cookies, not too richly or highly flavored, can be given to small 4-year-olds with a dish of stewed fruit or glass of milk in place of an elaborate dessert planned to please the adult members of a family.

Eggplant Fritters

One eggplant, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Cut eggplant in slices about 1-2 inch thick. Pare and cook in boiling salted water to cover until tender. It will take about twenty minutes. Drain thoroughly and mash. Stir in flour, butter and pepper. Mix well and add egg well beaten. Fry on a well buttered pancake griddle. Brown first on one side and then turn and brown on the other. Allow about twenty minutes to cook the fritters.

Guest Day Observed at Club Party

The Meridian Heights Inter Se Club entertained one hundred women this afternoon with a guest day party at the Lumley tearoom. The room for the meeting had an early American setting and was lighted with green and gold tapers in colonial bro candlesticks. The club colors, green and gold, were also carried out in the ices.

Mrs. J. F. Edwards read an original composition, "Candlelight Time," assisted by Miss Edna Phinney, who played harp numbers and sang.

Mrs. William Hedrick, president of the club, presided, and with her in the receiving line were members of the executive committee. Mrs. H. V. Bailey was in charge of the party.

Miss Anna Lett, 322 Downey Ave., was hostess for the Irvington Tuesday Club this afternoon. Mrs. Lon Craig reviewed Katherine Mayo's "Mother India," and Mrs. William Forsythe reviewed "Tales of Genji."

Mrs. Mary McNutt led a discussion on "Citizenship" at the meeting of the Proctor Club this afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Stark, 1550 N. Delaware St., Mrs. W. D. Seaton spoke on "Good Will and Peace Among Nations."

"Life in the Holy Land" was the subject of Mrs. A. A. Wedderburn, guest speaker before the Fortnightly Literary Club this afternoon at the Propylaeum.

No doubt you don't know that Florence has been wanting a career. The stage, I think it is. After she got your letter she went straight to Betty and demanded that Betty move to her mother's house. Of course Clyde was at home—he isn't able to work yet—and he set down his foot and refused to do any such thing.

Then Florence tried to get her mother to go to Betty, but Mrs. Meredith wouldn't do it. Poor Florence came to me, crying about what she called a chance to make something of herself and being told down here just because she didn't get married before Betty and Alan did.

She asked about taking her mother to the city with her, but she knows very well that the poor old lady couldn't stand being moved out of her home. I'm afraid it's hopeless for Florence if she really is in earnest about a career. But I honestly think it's only a new idea she got from Mabel Clary. They correspond. In fact Florence had a letter from Mabel the day she heard from you. I think she made up her mind then to go to the city for good if she could get her mother to live with Betty and Clyde.

Betty said she'd keep house for her mother until Florence gets back. Clyde is able to look after himself. But you know it will be pretty hard on Betty especially as her mother is already fretting about Florence. So I hope you won't encourage Florence to probing her visit.

Another thing, Marjorie dear, I wish you wouldn't introduce her to young men like Mr. Bartlett. He seems to me a very dangerous person even though you do call him just a nice boy. He oughtn't to be sending presents to a married woman. Suppose he sent you a box of candy just when you happened to be feeling like a neglected wife because Alan had forgotten to do some little thing for you?

You would forget that husbands are husbands the world over, and that young men who have nothing to do but be sweet to the wives are not to be compared with them. I am surprised that you accept the things. I hate to think so, Marjorie, but it seems to me that you delight in this boy's infatuation.

Lovingly,

MOM.

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Baldwin

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