

Honesty in Love Gives Man Scare

He Remains Interested In Most Only When Kept Guessing.

BY HELEN WELSHIMER
SEA Service Staff Writer

LOVE was never a woman's game. Adam got here first and drew up the rules. A woman takes her sports seriously. And as soon as she does her score goes down. She may flirt, coquette, play at romance and never miss a heart beat. But as soon as love comes in the night as well put down her racket and call it a love set, or hand the caddy her clubs, for she won't make a clean drive down the fairway again.

Love is the one game in which a woman should not put her heart. Yet, inconspicuously, hearts are trumps. Men play the game with a lighter hand. They may stop playing for a week, a month, a year, and continue with the same skill. They may keep a match going on every available green and every nearby court and never mix the scores. Of course—maybe this isn't love. But it generally passes for it, so what's the difference?

Maybe it isn't love. . . . But little boys, who have tickled to the main circus are still curious about the side show tents!

There are few men and women, sincerely in love, who can afford to be perfectly frank with one another. Women would like to be. Men say that they want the women to be. A woman would like to be able to tell a man outright that he matters a lot and no other man matters much. But a woman shouldn't.

Feed One With Courtesy

There are certain important conclusions that can be drawn from the recent story of the girl who broke her engagement because her fiancé left her alone too much while he sought pleasure in which he didn't include her. It isn't fun to sit home hanging the table cloths while the man of your heart flits hither and yon enjoying himself. Certainly two persons should have utter freedom. But there are certain courtesies which well-bred people do not disregard.

Being well known, the two young persons in the case were asked to comment on love and its subsidiaries. The man was surprised at the girl's action. He loved her, he said. Very much! But after all he had things to do and she was always there, so why in something or other did he know she wouldn't always be, he asked.

Stupidity in Both Sexes

Yes, men, even the nicest of them, can be dumb. But women can be even dumber. After all, if a man knows that his umbrella is waiting behind the door, why should he look at it when the sun is shining? However, if he knows that they occasionally borrow it he will be on his guard.

The girl in the incident should have let herself be borrowed and then prayed for a heavy shower. If she had been trying to disrupt the man's life, to interfere with any former loyalties, to make him sur-

STOMACH DISTRESS MORE SEVERE IN JULY AND AUGUST

Prevalent Symptoms Are Gas Pains, Shortness of Breath and Dizziness.

New, Scientific Medicine Is Found That Works With Our Food Called Indo-Vin; Brings Relief in Minutes and Costs Only a Trifle.

Authorities agree that in hot weather, when body temperature rises, food ferments more rapidly in the stomach organs, causing pain and misery. But there has been a notable discovery for the relief of stomach distress. Not a cure-all, not a "patent" medicine, but a new, scientific formula that works with the sufferer's own food, known as Indo-Vin, now being introduced to crowds daily here in Indianapolis by the Indo-Vin Man in person at Hook's Drug Store, Illinois and Washington Sts. It was first introduced in Indianapolis a few weeks ago and has become a complete sensation, and druggists and public alike state that it is helping people who had never been really helped before by ANY medicine.

Indo-Vin is made from natural plants, and taken shortly after meals it mixes with the food in one's stomach, thus throwing off the poisons that fester stomach troubles and permitting the kidneys and liver to function properly. It sets within 10 minutes to stop acid risings, bloating and belching and will bring out awful gases and impurities (frequently from the first dose) which may have been inside of you for a long time, contaminating your blood and inner-organs.

Indo-Vin clears out old fermented substances, half-digested food and other impure "matter." Such impurities often half-fill the stomach and intestines and form a coating on the linings, thus causing stom-

Contract Bridge

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the contract at three no trump. West opens the eight of spades. How should South proceed with the diamond suit?

♠ 5 3 2
♥ A 10 6
♦ K 10 9 2
♣ J 8 7 3

(Blind) W N E (Blind)
Dealer ♠

♠ K Q 6
♥ K Q 9
♦ A J 7
♣ A 9 6 4

Solution in next issue. 2

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

BY W. E. MCKENNEY
Secretary American Bridge League

IT is not difficult to teach the beginner at contract that an ace will take just one trick. True enough, sometimes it will help establish a suit—and is a handy thing to have around in a bridge game.

But, as an ace will take only one trick, why will players rebid it? When you give your partner a certain raise or a certain bid and it takes a definite number of tricks to make that raise or bid, bear in mind on your future bidding not to reuse those values, or your partner will find that he will be short an ace or a king to make his contract.

North's jump to two no-trump is forcing bid. South's response of four spades is a slam try. North has a nice hand for two no-trump.

A Day's Menu

Breakfast—

Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, rice omelet with bacon curls, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Jellied vegetable salad, graham bread and butter sandwiches, strawberry tapioca pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner—

Fruit soup, fricassee of veal, creamed carrots, spinach and egg salad, chocolate cream jelly, milk, coffee.

Under friendships, he could have taken exception.

She had pledged her love to him, and having done so, she was rather lonesome since he put it in his pocket and went whistling down the street. To be something left over, something to satisfy an incidental hour, is to give one's self a bargain table rating.

If Juliet had lived on the first floor and Romeo had never had to climb the balcony, he might have looked elsewhere. He had a good porch climbing act and he needed a balcony for the scene.

To be not entirely a free will offering is a wise precaution. The strange part of the whole thing is that a man will flee from an honest woman, who has no intrigue, but who lets him know she loves him sometimes, to one who never reveals it. He thus the latter is safe. And all the time she is binding him fast with her apparent lack of claims.

City Group Leaves for Girls' Camp

Swimming, Tennis and Archery Offered at Kosciusko.

A group of Indianapolis young women left yesterday for a summer of swimming, tennis, archery and recreational classes at the Winona lake camp for girls, Kosciusko.

Several entered this summer for their first time while the majority have returned for the second, third and even fourth year.

S. B. Lindley drove to Winona yesterday with his daughter, Miss Sarah Lindley, who will spend her first vacation at the camp, and Miss Lois Mathieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathieson, and Miss Susannah Keller, Corydon. Miss Keller has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Daniels of the city. It will be Miss Keller's third summer and Mrs. Mathieson's fourth season at Kosciusko.

Miss Jane Leasure enrolled for her first summer and Misses Emily MacNab, Rosalie Lurvey, Margaret Ann Driscoll, Elizabeth, Kiger and Clara Patton will "pend their end season in the camp."

When the first camp period ends July 22, another two weeks period will start. Misses Mathieson, Keller, Lurvey and Patton intend to remain for both periods.

♠ Q 7 6
♥ Q 5 3
♦ A K 10
♣ Q 9 8

♠ 8 5 2
♥ 7 6 5 3 2
♦ 7 6 2
♣ A K J 10 9 4

Duplicate—N. and S. vul.
Opening lead—♥ J

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Daily Recipe

HAM AND EGGS

1 cup boiled chopped Ham

4 eggs

1/2 cup rich milk

1/4 teaspoon salt

Pepper

Paprika

Beat the eggs lightly without separating yolks and whites. Add salt, a dash each of pepper and paprika, the ham, chopped very fine, and milk. Pour into buttered ramekins, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven. Garnish with a ring of pimento in the center of each.

NEWLY WED COUPLE

OPENS CITY HOME

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Ruth Munday and George Evans Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dougherty, is announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Munday. The ceremony took place June 9 at the home of the bride's grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Bell in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mr. Bell read the service which was followed by a reception. Max E. Munday, brother of the bride, was best man and Miss Mildred Munday, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

The bride attended Butler university where she was a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty are at home on East Forty-eighth street.

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—Photo by Plowman-Platt.

Miss Eleanor Bader's engagement to Walter E. Elsner, son of Mrs. Anna Elsner, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bader.

MRS. THOMPSON TO BE PARTY HOSTESS

Breakfast bridge party is scheduled by the Irvington Friendship Circle for 9 tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. A. J. Thompson, 5736 Beechwood avenue.

Arrangements are in charge of Mesdames E. J. Todd, J. E. Louden, G. C. Bender, H. J. Wagnlin, A. W. Schmadeke and F. E. Dukas.

Miss Keely to Wed

The marriage of Miss Mary Priscilla Keely and Omer Loyd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Loyd, 3022 Broadway, will take place this month in the McKee chapel of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church. The bride-elect is a sister of Mrs. Charles E. Nourse, 3845 Rockwood avenue.

Miss Schneider Becomes Bride in Church Rite

St. Mark's Lutheran church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Julia Marie Schneider and the Rev. Alfred G. Belles yesterday afternoon. Dr. R. H. Benting read the marriage ceremony for Miss Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schneider and Mr. Belles, son of Mrs. Emma Belles.

Cathedral candles lighted the palm-banked chancel. Mrs. David Dunn, organist, played a series of bridal airs and accompanied Miss Ruth Ann Otto who sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and "Ich Liebe Dich."

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Velma Mayer, who wore a peach sheer jacket dress and carried an arm bouquet of Talsman roses and garden flowers.

The bride was gown in hyacinth blue fashioned with a slight train and jacket. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses and garden flowers. Paul Schroppe, Louisville, Ky., was best man and Wilbur Roeseher, head usher.

After a supper for the wedding party and members of the immediate families, the couple left on a wedding trip. The bride wore a navy blue and white outfit for travel. They will make their home in Louisville.

Both the Rev. and Mrs. Schneider were graduated from Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., where the bride was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and the bridegroom was a member of Theta Kappa Nu.

Miss Rahm Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Rahm announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte M. Rahm, and William H. Prantze, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Prantze. The marriage will take place in Christ Episcopal church Aug. 11.

A Woman's Viewpoint

BY MRS. WALTER FERGUSON

THE death of Mme. Marie Curie in Paris deprives the world of a superwoman. Scientist, scholar, teacher, writer, humanitarian, dutiful daughter, wise wife and tender mother, she exemplified the highest feminine achievements.

Few members of her sex have equaled her record as public benefactor and none ever excelled her in the art of remaining a simple human being through the years when fame was hers.

What forces went into the creation of such a person? We can safely leave the question to her fellow-scientists. I only wish to call your attention to the two individuals who did most to shape her destiny.

Both were male—an intelligent father and an intelligent husband.

Her father, a professor in Warsaw university, did not believe that girls, merely because they were females, should be trained only in the domestic arts. He gave her the same scientific education he would have given a son. Her sex never stood in the way of her opportunity.

Fortunate in such a parent, the young Marie was doubly fortunate in marrying a man who did not subjugate feminine talents to the narrow confines of kitchen and nursery. From the beginning of their life together Pierre and Marie Curie worked side by side. The result is known to every educated person.

What might have been humanity's loss if Marie Sklodowska had had a less wise father or a more

selfish husband, it is easy to imagine. A century earlier her genius, no doubt, never would have been given a chance to blossom. That her indomitable heart began to beat in a later era should be a cause of gratitude from the people of all races.

Those who fear that woman's immemorial gifts will languish if her newer talents are developed will find their theory refuted in every act of Marie Curie's remarkable life. Our world needs the genius of its women, but such genius never can flower to maturity until men are ready to give it sincere encouragement. It is the Dr. Sklodowskas and the Pierre Curies who present civilization with its greatest women.

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