

The Diary of an Engaged Girl

By Phyllis Phillips

I have an idea that Jack was tremendously pleased with my popularity at the dance last evening. Yes, I was sought after, and the thought is far from unpleasant, as you may imagine. I just can't begin to remember all the men I danced with, nor the ever present "waiting" list!

My last recollection of the handsome Paris was of being serenaded by him to the accompaniment of a harmonica (all out of tune incidentally), and of being the center of all eyes, for he certainly was the most distinguished man there—outside of Jack, of course. Then he begged me to let him call on me when I was free, and I told him that would be never, as I was engaged. Of course that was putting it rather literally, I think—but Jack came up in time to save me from further embarrassment, and there you are.

Fullest thing of all is that my costume drew third prize. And when you think that it took me about twenty minutes to make.

Jack was so flushed and pleased with himself, over myself, all the way home, he declared that I was the queen of the evening, and that he had overheard ever so many people raving about me. I tell you all this makes one feel very sure of her own powers, serenely satisfied with being a girl—a pretty girl, may I say?

This afternoon a huge basket of orchids and lilies came for me, and I was just gazing my delight at their beauty, and admiring my own satisfaction in dear old Jack's thoughtfulness, when the white mother hovered above me, when I discovered a card tucked away, and picked it up. On it was written, "To Helen from Paris." Fortunately my mother did not ask to see the card—she took it for granted that the flowers were from Jack—and it was only at dinner time that I finally screwed up courage enough to tell her that they came from some one else. Her face dropped, but she said nothing. There are times when silence is the most eloquently denouncing thing possible. Am I right?

Of course when Jack came in later, bearing a huge bunch of roses, and all smiles, for his Lindsey, I told him about the orchids. He laughed a bit and said that he couldn't blame a fellow for sending me them, for after all, I was a most alluring little person. We kissed many times and had a most wonderful evening. One of the kind that lingers in the memory.

I find that the more one kisses one's beloved, the harder it is to be twenty-four hours without a kiss! Funny, isn't it? And yet I don't believe that I am the first woman to make that discovery. Jack is so masterful and fine. He is so clean, and delicate scented with tobacco, the right way, of course. I think there is nothing more truly masculine than the whiff of tobacco that is wafted to one's nostrils every now and then from the innermost being of the fiancé of your heart. It's positively inspiring.

We sat and dreamed of the future, and a golden one it will be if all our

dreams come true. Jack says they will.

Just as we were immersed in each other's eyes, Cecil came whistling into the room, and at sight of us halted. He never loses his presence of mind, however, and told us he had just come in, etc. How I laughed when Jack told me a minute later that he had a suspicion that my Cecil had been calling on his Barbara. It would be funny—happening so quickly. But Cecil danced all the time with Barbara last night, now that I come to think of it, so there you are. (To be continued.)

What's in a Name

(Copyright)

ALINE

Of curious Teutonic origin is Aline. It signifies "noble," and belongs to the great cycle of names evolved from the prefix, Aethel or Adel, which mean high-born or noble fact. Athalaric, the conqueror of Rome, was a fore-runner of the feminine Aline. Since he was often known as Alaric, the process of evolution is more easily discernible.

Early in the ninth century, the feminine name of Adolphine was coined in Germany and brought to England. Though it was soon contracted to Doline—a name still common in Germany—the original name remained long enough to become the predecessor of Aline, through slurring the consonants. One of the daughters of Waltheof, Earl of Northumbria, was so called and it is believed that her christening set the fashion for the barbarous names which made their appearance in England about that time.

Aline bears no connection with Eileen, which is the Irish version of Eleanor, nor with Alleen, which is another form of the same name, though the similarity in pronunciation is striking. Aline, however, is more popular in this country than either of the other two.

Aline's talismanic gem is the ruby. It will protect its wearer from danger and disease; bring her courage and success. Tuesday is her lucky day, and 2 her lucky number. The lily of purity is her flower.

Heart Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a divorced woman and have a son 17 years old. I am going with a gentleman who wants to marry me. In fact we are engaged. My former husband insists on coming to my house. He says he comes to see the boy and still I know he thinks a lot of me.

The man I am engaged to doesn't say anything, but I can tell he doesn't like it. Do you think there is any harm in letting them both come to the house?

Do you think people will talk about me for letting them both come? What

would you do in the matter? I like the man I am engaged to very much and only think of my former husband as a friend.

MARY.

It seems to me that the way out of your difficulties would be to marry the man to whom you are engaged. It is only natural that he should object to the calls from your former husband.

Since your son is seventeen years old, there is no reason why he and his father could not meet away from home. Tell the boy's father that he must discontinue his calls. The fact that he still cares for you is reason enough that you should cease to see him.

You asked if people would talk? There is possibility that they will. Do what you know is right, however, and do not waver because of what gossip will say.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am going with a young man of 22. I am 18 and have kept company with him for two months. He is considered very good looking and is popular with the younger set.

My father doesn't like him and so I can't entertain him on Sunday nights. Every time he asks me for a date I make some excuse. Shall I tell him why I cannot entertain him, or what shall I do?

SWEET BUNCH OF DAISIES.

Tell the young man that your father does not want him to come Sunday nights. It will not be necessary to explain why.

Your father's objections to the young man may be well-grounded. The fact that he is good looking and popular does not recommend him. The qualities of his character are what count. Your father may feel instinctively that he will not amount to a great deal. Be tolerant of your father's views and cautious in the extent of your friendship with the young man.

HARDING'S

(Continued from Page One)

ernment," said the senator. He declared that the Republican party must get together this fall and put itself back in power.

"We will never again return to the pre-war scale of wages," said the Senator. "We must ask, however, of our patriotic American labor increased production. The high cost of living will only be reduced by higher efficiency in production, economy of government, and simple living. The American people must learn again the lesson of simple thrift and simple living. We must stop spending like a drunken sailor. Decreased consumption is just as important as increased production."

The man from Ohio also pleaded for 100 per cent Americanism. "We must no longer be a collection of polyglot peoples, but we must be an American nation with one allegiance, one spirit and one flag," he said.

"We must declare an end to bureaucracy, organized in the name of democracy and crowned with autocracy. We must have government by law."

Ships to Americans Only

The Senator proudly commented upon the fact that 13,000,000 tons of merchant marine sailed the seas under the American flag, but he advocated the sale of these ships to private owners, and to Americans only. He expressed the pleasure in welcoming the women into the ranks of the Republican party and indicated confidence in the intellectual and sympathetic influence they would bring into the party.

Harding declared himself to be in favor of an expression of gratitude to the men who so nobly defended and represented the United States in foreign fields.

Johnson To Be Here Later.

The local committee said that Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, who was to appear at the rally, telegraphed the committee that he would be unable to speak at the meeting last night. He asked the committee, however, to tell the people that he would be in Richmond later.

The local committee said that Senator Johnson's state manager asked for a separate meeting for either Johnson or Harding today. This, they said, they refused to do.



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Biscuits

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup milk or half milk and half water

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, add shortening and rub in very lightly; add liquid slowly; roll or pat on floured board to about one inch in thickness (handle as little as possible); cut with biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Royal Cinnamon Buns

2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
4 tablespoons seeded raisins

Sift 2 1/2 tablespoons of measured sugar with flour, salt and baking powder; rub shortening in lightly; add beaten egg to water and add slowly. Roll out 1/2 inch

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thick on floured board; brush with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll as for jelly roll; cut into 1/2 inch pieces; place with cut edges up on well-greased pan; sprinkle with a little sugar and cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes; remove from pan at once.

Parker House Rolls

4 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
6 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
2 tablespoons shortening
1 1/2 cups milk

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add melted shortening to milk and add slowly to dry ingredients stirring until smooth. Knead lightly on floured board and roll out 1/4 inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter. Crease each circle with back of knife one inch apart in greased pan. Allow to stand 15 minutes in warm place. Brush each with melted butter and bake in moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes.

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