

The Girl Who Had No Chance

By MARION RUBINCAK

GLITTER.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters
Ruth O'Neil and Myra Wood have been chums all their lives. When they graduate from High School, they plan to go to the city and live together. Ruth to attend a business school, since she must earn money, Myra to study, if she feels like it.

But the delightful plans are broken up because Ruth's father is taken ill, and there is no money to send her. Myra goes, however, and stays with her Cousin Emily. Ruth sends her parents south to visit some relatives, and faces a winter alone, and the need of making money. Tim Turner, with whom she has always been in love, asks her to marry him but she wisely says no. Tim decides to go to the city to make his fortune in order to marry her sooner. Ruth is cheered by the letters of her two friends in the city but, in spite of herself, a little fear that Myra is taking Tim away from her creeps into her heart.

Chapter 25.

Was there really anything for Ruth to worry about—Ruth, working hard every day in the big quiet house in Marketown, and spending most of her evenings sitting under the lamp with a book?

Certainly neither Myra nor Tim intended that Ruth should have anything to bother her. But—

"Myra darlin'," Emily's voice came faint and muffled from the bath room. Myra, wrapped in her kimono, got up wearily from her bed and came to the door.

"Yes?" she called.

"Darlin'," the voice went on, "I must have a party tonight. Call up someone, anyone. I don't care who."

"But you said you were tired and would stay home."

"I know. But I'm getting over that. I'll use the electric vibrator on my head, and after the ice I'll be a new woman." There was a splashing of water. Evidently Emily was getting out of her bath.

"Keep on phoning till you get a couple of men. Myra, we'll dance well dine—we'll close up every giddy restaurant in this town tonight."

Myra went obediently to the telephone, opened Emily's little book where her friends' numbers were listed and started methodically calling, in alphabetical order. Strange to say, she did not feel like going on a party tonight. She wondered why, being too young to know that she was simply tired.

When she was phoned through the "C" list, she found one of Emily's numerous devotees who was delighted to spend the evening with them. That was for Emily—Myra picked up the receiver again and phoned Tim's office, catching him as he was leaving.

"Come up after dinner," she said, "it's another party, and I'd rather have you than anyone else."

"But I can't afford these, Myra," his voice protested.

"Never mind, you won't have to pay, these other men are crazy to do that. Please come—for me sake!"

Myra had little idea what this romantic phrase meant. She had heard Emily use it with mocking emphasis, to some of her friends, so she used it.

Heart Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am deeply in love with a young man 20 years of age. I am 17. But I have recently found out that he loves another girl more than me. I have tried my very best to be pleasing and agreeable to him, but it seems of no use.

The girl has told him several untruthful things about me and he seems to believe everything she says. I may be as much to blame as he, but it seems as if he has no confidence in me at all.

Please do not hesitate to tell me what you think about the matter.

SALLY MAE.

It is a waste of time and energy to try to win a man who is interested in another girl. The other girl you mention is not earning happiness if she is holding the man through lies she tells about you. Try to be charitable toward her and know that she must be ignorant of the law of compensation, as surely as the sun rises and sets she will pay for the suffering she causes other.

You are very young and should not be alarmed because this young man shows more interest in another than he does in you. Your turn will come some day.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it all right for a boy and girl, sophomores in high school, to go riding alone in the daytime to a neighboring town on business? We go together sometimes. Would people say anything about it?

Is it correct for a boy to say he has had a pleasant evening when he has taken a girl somewhere? If so, what should the girl say? GREEN.

It would be better to have one of the teachers at school, or some other older persons accompany you when you ride to the neighboring town. Whether the couple would be doing right or wrong would depend entirely upon their own conduct. They would give people a chance to talk, however.

Yes, it is correct for the boy to say he has enjoyed the evening. The girl should say she also has enjoyed it.

Scratching increases itching—
Resinol stops it

Every time you scratch that spot of eczema you only increase the inflammation and add to the burning discomfort. Resinol Ointment applied lightly stops the itching, relieves the inflammation and brings comfort. Prescribed by doctors for many years. Ask your druggist for it and see how it hastens the healing.

THREE SMART NEW STRAW HATS TO LEAD IN EASTER PARADE



Here are three smart straw hats which may top off an Easter suit or wrap with a nicely in the Sunday parade. The hat at the left is a pretty high-crowned model made of rough straw braid in a dark brown shade. It is effectively trimmed with taffeta ribbon which covers the crown and forms ribbon wings at the back of the hat, thus giving breadth to the face.

At the right, above, is a small soft shape with a roll brim made of straw and silk. This hat is smart with either suit or cape and is good for early or late wear. Ribbon ornaments are placed at the base of the crown as the only sort of trimming.

Perhaps the most distinctive hat is the one at the lower right. It

shows the tendency of the season towards ribbon trims. The shape of the hat is black straw and the facing of the brim is a rough white straw. An odd bow of white corded ribbon with deeply fringed ends is the only trimming.

TOBACCO SHORTAGE IS ACUTE IN FRANCE

LONDON, March 28.—It has long been difficult to obtain tobacco in France, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph.

Scarce during the war on account of the shortage of labor and difficulties of transport—reasons which smokers understood and accepted—it has been scarcer since. While, however, the output from the state factories was insufficient, foreign tobaccos have always been obtainable, but their cost, on account of the rate of exchange, has been prohibitive to many Frenchmen.

Generally, tobacco shops are run with cafes in Paris, and customers were given preference, so that a man who did not drink but used tobacco had to adopt all manner of ruses in order to obtain even a portion of his requirements. Cafe waiters traded in the weed, against the law, until some of them were smartly fined.

It now turns out that the tobacco crisis was not entirely due to short supplies, but to greatly increased consumption. At the present moment, when packets of tobacco are handed stealthily to cafe clients, who are told to conceal them, as if it were an illegal act to purchase them, comes the statement that considerably more tobacco is manufactured than before the war.

The American army left a tremendous quantity of cigarettes behind it, but the stocks will be exhausted in four months. Long before this period elapses Frenchmen are promised more cigarettes than they will be able to smoke, for new machines have been introduced which will turn them out by hundreds of thousands.

Only the snuff crisis will remain.

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Eat Federal Bread and you get fifteen cents' worth of bread.

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BLUE Karo
The standard table syrup. Also for cooking, baking and candy making. Light brown color, delicious flavor—a heavy-bodied syrup.

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baking, candy making and preserving. Because of its honey-like appearance many order it as a spread for cakes, biscuits, bread.

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Rustling of Livestock
Prevails in Montana

HELENA, Mont., March 28.—Live stock rustling is as prevalent in Montana at present as in the old frontier days, though not so bold, according to Frank C. Lavigne, chief deputy state livestock inspector.

According to figures compiled by Mr. Lavigne, livestock stolen in Montana in 1920 was valued at \$149,530.

HUNGARY BANISHES JAZZ
AND FOX TROT AS VICIOUS

BUDAPEST, March 28.—The box trot, the one step and jazz music have been banished from the dance halls of Hungary by decree of the minister of home affairs, who characterized them as decadent and injurious to the younger generation. In their place

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the dancing masters have been requested officially to bring into vogue the old Magyar dances, which had fallen into disuse.

Foreign countries last year averaged more than one million dollars per day in money paid to American manufacturers of motor vehicles, tires and accessories.

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If you did not select your Spring garment before Easter, do it at once when our selection is complete.