

Woman's Page

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

I LAY MY PLANS. "Surely, you're not going to visit Helen Gaylord?" said Alice, as I hung up the receiver after talking with Helen.

"No, my dear, I'm going to ask Helen to go with me," I said serenely, and then I stopped to wonder for a moment, for I realized that all the decisions I had made within the last half hour had been made subconsciously. But nevertheless I was determined, as John would say, to play the cards as they were dealt to me.

I knew positively what I was going to do, was perhaps the only thing I could do. I knew that Helen was the only friend on earth who would go with me anywhere I wanted to go, who would ask no questions, and yet would be interested and sympathetic in anything that I might tell her.

Suddenly I felt that I wanted her, that of all the people I knew she was the one who had found that love in itself was a disappointment, and that the sacrifices that we think we are able to make become tortures after one's illusions have fled.

Helen probably was not disappointed in Bobby. Nothing that she had said in her letters made me think that, but she was evidently greatly disappointed because she had found that neither Bobby nor herself could live wearily on romantic love, that they could not make a world of their own, that they were dependent upon society for some of their happiness and to be quite content they must still have the approbation of their friends.

Disappointed in John.

I, on the other hand, was disappointed in John. I had found his character directly opposite to what I had thought it. I think he loved me in his way, or rather I attracted and interested him more than any other woman. But certainly other women, as he would say, appealed to him, especially Bess Moreland. I was not able to analyze just what her appeal was, for certainly at times she exasperated him beyond measure.

I was quite sure that whatever Karl Sheppard said that evening that so angered John, was something that had reference to Bess, and I was much annoyed at Karl for he, too, had dissipated one of my illusions.

He seemed to have forgotten that such a woman as I was on earth. He had allowed his anger for the moment to burn up any consideration he might have for my peace of mind.

"Well, well," said Alice, "speak up. I've been impatiently waiting for some minutes to have you tell me where you are going with Helen Gaylord. If you

think you are going to get back at John by this kind of reprisal you certainly have the right idea. Nothing will make him so angry as that! You can also be sure that you will furnish the town with another sensation."

Although Alice did not approve of Helen in the least and was one of the women who had definitely refused to receive her in her home, she seemed to enjoy the situation immensely.

"I don't quite understand," I said to her, my mouth full of hairpins, "by just what right John may feel himself justified in getting angry at me. I think he has put any such privilege beyond his reach by the way he has been treating me lately. Besides," and I viciously stuck the last hairpin in place, "Helen Gaylord is my very best friend, and frankly, I have no one to turn to, Alice, now that you say it is impossible for you to go with me. I can not burden my little mother with my affairs. She is too much saddened now, and besides, she and my father were so ideally happy that she would not understand."

"But, oh, Alice, I can't stay here—I can't meet John again right now!"

Swept by Fury.

A sudden fury swept me from head to foot.

"I think if John Gordon should come in that door at this moment and attempt to kiss me I should strike him."

I arose impetuously from my dressing table.

"I don't blame you a bit," said Alice, "but will you please tell me where you are going? You've got to work quick, you know."

"I'm going over to Helen's right now, and shall return here to pack my trunk, or perhaps I shall ask you to do that for me, Alice. Would you?"

I went to the wall safe, found my jewel case and took out the diamond and emerald pendant that John had given me when he took his first big order after our marriage.

"Alice," I said, "you have always admired this pendant extravagantly. Would you like to buy it?"

"Oh, Katherine, I don't want you to sell me your jewels."

You know, as well as I, that it is the only way I can get any ready money.

"I'm not sure that I have enough money in the bank to buy it," said Alice, doubtfully, "but I'll loan you what I have, and welcome."

"No, I want to sell it," I insisted. "I never have enjoyed it. If it will give you pleasure, I shall be glad."

Tomorrow—Alice Buys Some Jewelry.

KAISER PUTS ON A GREAT DEAL OF STYLE

Changes Uniforms Several Times a Day and Objects to Any But Silk Socks

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—The former German Emperor William while at his German great headquarters in Charleville, France, in the world war, surrounded himself with an army of lackeys, changed his uniform several times a day and had a strong objection to any but silk socks, according to a description of his conduct there by the editor of the Charleville Journal. The editor, M. Domelieu, has just published an account of the former emperor's conduct at Charleville.

He says: "Everything he wore was intended to attain the greatest effect. According to the example of Napoleon he slept in a simple field bed, which however, did not stand under a tent but in a wonderful villa which had every imaginable protection against airplanes.

"His fear of filers was so great that he constantly changed his sleeping place and created a regular steel safe in which to sleep. In April, 1915, five bombs fell in the neighborhood of the kaiser's chief engineer, a cook and several court officials were killed. In the garden of the kaiser's villa there was an electrically lighted dugout with a capacity of thirty men.

"Unlike his sons, the kaiser's meals were simple. His lunch consisted of some roast or cold meat, and a dessert. Only on his birthday was there a betwixt meal, such as caviar and pate de foie gras, roast rice, fruits, omelette, and choice wine. He usually drank beer or a light Moselle wine.

"By tearing down some of the walls in the villa, the kaiser had a wonderful bathroom constructed. Three of the big trees in the neighborhood he chopped down himself and distributed the wood to the poor families of Charleville. The inhabitants showed no appreciation for his kindness. They asserted that he was trying to gain their sympathies without paying a penny. The women expelled from Lille for compulsory work he permitted to do agricultural work."

Call on J. J. Brummitt at 2417 Hudson avenue, if you want to sell your Liberty bonds. Phone 59.

KITCHEN APRONS

When making kitchen aprons put in a wide tuck, then when they are worn out at the top and good at the bottom cut off the worn part and hem, let out the tuck, turn upside down and run a wide tape or band through what was the hem.

TINY FOOT, TALL VOICE

Luisa Tetrazzini, the distinguished exponent of coloratura music, has been one of the greatest of travelers, and yet she has the smallest foot of any big singer on the operatic or concert stage. If one will inquire at any shoe store he will find that 2B is the smallest size of footwear for women, and that is the comfortable size of the Tetrazzini-footgear. This size raised on a Spanish heel makes something almost as diminutive as the fashionable foot of Chinese royalty.

As to voice, if one will glance at the musical staff and find F above high C, that marks the Tetrazzini uplift in song in a tone that is crystalline clear in purity. In a vocal range exceeding two octaves the Tetrazzini voice is remarkable alike for brilliancy of production, in beauty of sustained tone and in vocal force.

Now as to salary, that is another matter. The Tetrazzini fee on her contract with Jule Dabner is said to cover more space on paper than her foot does on the stage, but she puts her foot down upon divulging it. She knows, and he knows—and that's her business. During the great war that racked Europe for three and a half years, while other singers flocked to America to make money, Mme. Tetrazzini was continuously active in war service of song and never would accept any compensation whatever. She sang all over continental Europe for the allies, frequently close to the trenches of the battle front. It was not a question of salary, but a matter of patriotism and philanthropy with her.

DEE PRINTING, now located 2428 Hud. Ave. Phone 792-M.

FOR CHURCH SUPPER

By Eleanor Glover

This idea is so old that I am sure it will be new to chairmen of "ladies aids," who are casting about for something a bit different to lure the shekels into empty coffers. It is called "A Pie-d Menu" and was printed on the rounds of brownish rough paper to look quite like pies. Here it is (put this quotation on top):

"Things are seldom what they seem."

Daked aneb (baked beans).
Obwnr rabde (brown bread).
Kumpnin iep (pumpkin pie).
Lode atem (cold meat).
Dereefan otatop (creamed potato).
Foefee lyjel (coffee jelly).

There was a hostess at each table, and it was great fun listening to the guests make out their order.

This "box" social idea was cleverly carried out by the entertainment committee of a Junior League. The invitations were delivered in tiny pillboxes and the members were asked to bring luncheon for two in a box, to consist of sandwiches, hard boiled eggs, cake and olives; the committee furnished the potato salad and coffee. Afterward they had these amusing stunts: The first was for girls. Each one was given a piece of wrapping paper, a box and some string. Scissors were on hand and four minutes were allotted to each who could do up the neatest parcel. The prize was a box of homemade candy. Boys came next, and the one who packed the neatest box with articles had a prize of a box of salted peanuts.

BAKED POTATOES

A novel way to serve baked potatoes is to bake them as usual. When done cut them in halves, lengthwise, scrape out the inside, mix it with butter, a little cream, pepper and salt and the beaten white of an egg. Whip this potato mixture until light, then put into shells and with a fork roughen the

FARMERS DENY RIGHT OF LABOR TO STRIKE

Memorial to Congress Formulated Describing Power to Starve Cities to Death

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Denial that any group of organized workers possess an inherent right to strike is contained in a memorial to congress, formulated today at the conference here of representatives of four large farmers' organizations, the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Cotton States Board and the Association of State Farmers' Union Presidents.

In view of "recent events and happenings," representatives of the four organizations said, it was agreed that the attitude of the farmer membership of their associations on the right to strike should be made plain to congress and to the country.

Pointing out that the city population of the country is dependent on the farmer for food and that interruption of this supply can be brought about through strikes of railroad or other transportation unions, the memorial asserts:

"Those who believe that labor has an inherent right to organize a strike, believe that such organizations have a right to starve the people of the cities to death, on the one hand, and to destroy the property of the farmers on the other. No such right has ever existed and no such right exists now. It is economically unsound and the American people can and will work out some other method for the settlement of such controversies. No farmer has ever had the moral or legal right to destroy property or cause suffering by conspiring together and the welfare of the people must ever remain superior to that of any class or group of people."

ARE YOU LOSING "PEP"?

Do you feel tired all the time? Does your back ache? Do you feel you are not so spry as you used to be? Middle-aged men and women often blame symptoms like these on loss of ambition and energy when it is overworked or disordered kidneys that cause them to feel old before their time. Foley Kidney Pills tone up and invigorate the kidneys, banish backache, rid the blood of poisons. Rev. W. F. Swynole, Macon, Ga., writes: "I am ready any time to speak for Foley Kidney Pills."—A. R. McIntyre Drug Co.—Advertisement.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Any banana may be used for making marmalade. A little sweet cream will keep caramel firm from "sugaring". White enameled woodwork may be cleaned with whiting and a moist cloth.

SEWING ROOM HINTS

When the dressmaker comes draw an old pillow case over the leaf of the sewing machine and secure it. Goods will not slip and the seamstress saves time.

WILTED VEGETABLES

If a piece of lemon is added to a pan of cold water and the wilted vegetables allowed to stand in the water for an hour or so, they will be as fresh as when gathered. Especially good for lettuce, celery, spinach and parsley.

OLIVE OIL PICKLE

A delicious cucumber pickle is olive oil pickle, made by using the smallest of cucumber pickles and adding one cupful of olive oil to every gallon of vinegar used. The pickles will absorb the oil and taste as rich as ripe olives.

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Ogden Architects Bid on Weber Building

Tentative plans for the proposed new Weber Normal college auditorium and class room are now being mapped out, according to officials of the school. The plans for the new building call for a structure to cost \$175,000. No definite decisions have been reached. Superintendent Benson of the church schools and Apostle Richards are investigating the proposed plans. Several Ogden architects have placed bids for the proposed building.

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NEVADA - BIRCH CREEK TO BEGIN SHIPMENT OF HIGH GRADE ORE

Shipment of rich grade ore is to begin immediately from the Nevada-Birch Creek Mining company's property, near Austin, Nevada, according to word received here recently from J. H. Ingram, superintendent of the mine. A number of Ogden men have interests in this property.

According to Mr. Ingram, the two raises in the lower tunnel have progressed in satisfactory shape, the one at the 375 foot station being up forty feet, while that at the 500 foot station is 43 feet. Ore has not been encountered in the lower tunnel as yet but it is expected the ore body will be cut within a few days.

In the upper tunnel work is progressing rapidly, drifts being run in both a northerly and southerly direction on the ledge. In the south drift some very high grade ore has been taken out, while in the north drift most of the ore has been of a lower grade.

Some of the assays from ore taken from this property are phenomenal in returns. One assay ran as high as \$109,000 to the ton, while the lowest assayed \$7.20. Specimens from this mine sent to stockholders here show fine gold running through the rock and some pieces of flake gold as large as a finger nail have been received.

There is a fair quantity of silver mixed in the ore with the gold.

According to mining men who have been to the property, this mine promises in time to develop into one of the biggest mines in the country, as every indication points to a very large body of ore and as it is a free milling gold ore it is believed there will not be much difficulty in getting the values from the ore and realizing good returns from it.

Associated Industries Name Five Executives

Five Ogden men were yesterday named on the executive committee of the Utah Associated Industries. The men elected are: H. L. Taylor, manager of the Eccles Lumber company; J. W. Abbott, manager of the George A. Lowe company; Gage Rodman, manager of the William Craig Canning company; U. G. Holley, president of the Holley Milling company, and Charles Empey, secretary and manager of the Ogden Wholesale Drug company. The votes were tabulated at the local offices of the state organization in the Eccles building.

Globe Milling Co. to Erect Grinding Plant

Plans for the construction of a three story alfalfa grinding plant together with large hay storage bars are being worked out to be erected by the Globe Grain and Milling company in the early spring, according to word given out today by J. H. Waugh.

PISO'S

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Livestock Owners Held for Damages to Roads

Damages done to hillside roads through the driving of cattle, sheep or other livestock over the various roads of the state, will be charged to the person or persons owning the cattle, according to word received here from the state roads commission. The damage done, it is said, is of such a nature that the state cannot afford to make the repairs.

JUVENILE GAMES ARE INDICATORS SPRING HAS ARRIVED

The play of the baseball in the mitt, girls with "skipping" ropes, and other signs of the times, proclaim that spring has arrived. Picking arms of juvenile "Walter Johnson" are being tentatively tried out in anticipation of a strenuous season, and as the baseball bug is not restricted to the juvenile males of the city, the older brothers are trying their skill at cutting the imaginary plate.

Among the school youngsters agates and taws which have been soaking in land over winter to remove the "moons" have been brought to light again, while distracted mothers long for brass reinforcements in the knees of stockings.

Even the feminine representatives of Ogden's young folks have felt the call as evidenced by their hop-cotch games, skipping ropes and roller skates.

J. J. Brummitt, 2417 Hudson avenue, pays highest prices for Liberty bonds.

WHICH REMINDS US THAT—People who climb the social ladder must have green backs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy in the loss of our husband and father. (Signed) MRS. C. P. JENNINGS. MISS MYRTLE JENNINGS. MISS FRANK JENNINGS. MRS. C. B. RUSH.

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or Tonsillitis, gargle with warm salt water, then apply

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