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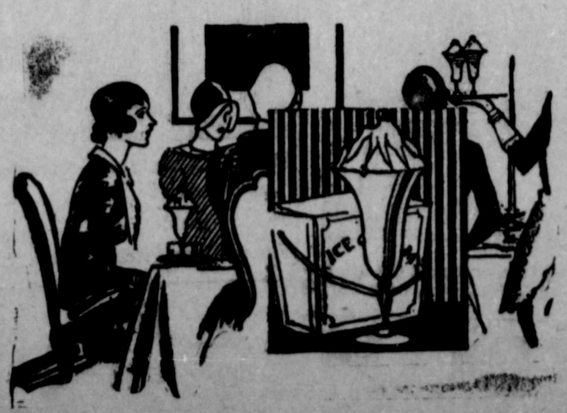
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Sugar Hearts for Matt

By CLEWLEY CLIFFORD

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EVERYBODY in the little Vermont village had hustled for weeks, tapping the snow-clad maples, boiling sap and shipping the sirup. Now only the sugaring-off remained. The regular sugaring-off party would take place in the town hall with nearly a hundred people present, but Eilleen Maynard and Matt Thorpe were having one of their own in the Maynard kitchen. The boiling mass of sugar required constant stirring, yet the two found time to pay more or less attention to each other. While Matt stirred he watched Eilleen trot back and forth between pantry and kitchen getting the pans and molds.

"See the new ones," she called, holding up two heart-shaped tins with crinkly edges.

Matt looked at them. "Sweetheart molds," he said. Looking at the girl, he whispered, "Sweetheart," and Eilleen was in his arms.

Eilleen felt as though she must be dreaming during the days that followed. Everything seemed touched by magic.

At four o'clock one afternoon she suddenly dropped her work and started down the road to meet Matt. Soon she heard his flivver. No mistaking the rattle. But he was not alone. Beside him sat an attractive girl. The car passed so quickly that Eilleen was unnoticed but she had time to see the girl's light wavy hair, blowing, almost touching Matt's cheek.

It was several days before she met the stranger. In the post office she looked up to see Mr. Waite coming in with her.

"Eilleen," he said, "this is my niece, Helen Danby, who will make her home with us for a year at least."

"So glad to meet you. Yes, I am stopping here while my parents are abroad," the girl blushed.

"I hope you'll like it," Eilleen said, trying desperately to make her words sound sincere.

Both girls saw Matt enter at this moment.

"Oh, I love it already," said Helen gaily, lifting her eyes to send a welcoming smile to the young man.

Matt worked for Mr. Waite, so it was easy for his niece to find excuses to go to the store often and soon it was rumored that she and Matt were often seen together. Eilleen's brother burst out at the supper table, "Say, what do you know, Matt's got a girl. That new one. She's a peach." Mrs. Maynard looked quickly at her daughter and saw her draw a quick breath.

Matt laughed when Eilleen complained; called her a goose and said there was nothing to it. But Helen demanded much of his time so that he and Eilleen saw each other less and less. And the times they were together were disturbed by misunderstandings and quarrels. At first Matt was flattered by Helen's attention and by Eilleen's jealousy but now he became irritated by a situation that somehow he was unable to change. His anger flared when Eilleen demanded that he promise not to see Helen again.

"That's unreasonable, Eilleen," he said with a scowl, "and I can't do it."

Eilleen's eyes widened with fear, and in a slow voice she said, "You can, but you won't, you mean."

Matts' manner was defiant as he blazed, "All right, let it go at that. I can, but I won't."

Eilleen took off his ring and passed it to him without a word. He dropped it into his pocket. He waited a moment at the door but she said nothing. Then he was gone.

He went to town to work. Summer and winter passed with no word from him and Eilleen's pride kept her from writing the message she longed to send him. Then sap time came, bringing the memory of last year's happiness. Strange that they should have quarreled, thought Eilleen. It was the sight of Helen Danby herself mailing a package that suggested to Eilleen the way to recall Matt. She would send him maple sugar molded in the "sweetheart tins." There would be just time to do it so he could get back for the sugaring-off party.

To her daughter Mrs. Maynard replied, "Those heart-shaped tins? Oh, I remember, Helen Danby borrowed them day before yesterday and hasn't returned them yet." So she had given the plan up.

She went to the party to avoid explanations. As she was slipping out of the hall to return home early she found herself in Matt's arms, listening to all the things she wanted most to hear.

Later she asked, "How did you happen to come, Matt?"

"Trying to jolly me? As if you didn't know I would come the minute I got those sugar hearts. I knew you remembered and wanted me."

"Poor Helen," Eilleen thought, "she must have sent them."

Matt continued, "I didn't even stop to read the letter. Had just time to get here."

"Oh, Matt, promise me the letter won't make any difference between us."

He grinned. "I should say not."

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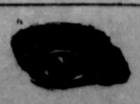
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