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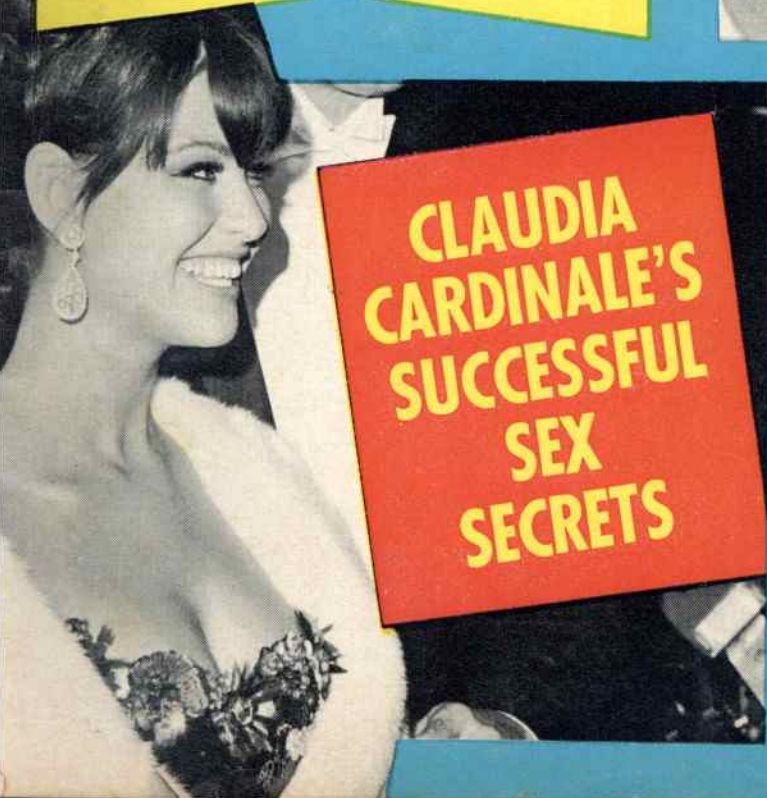
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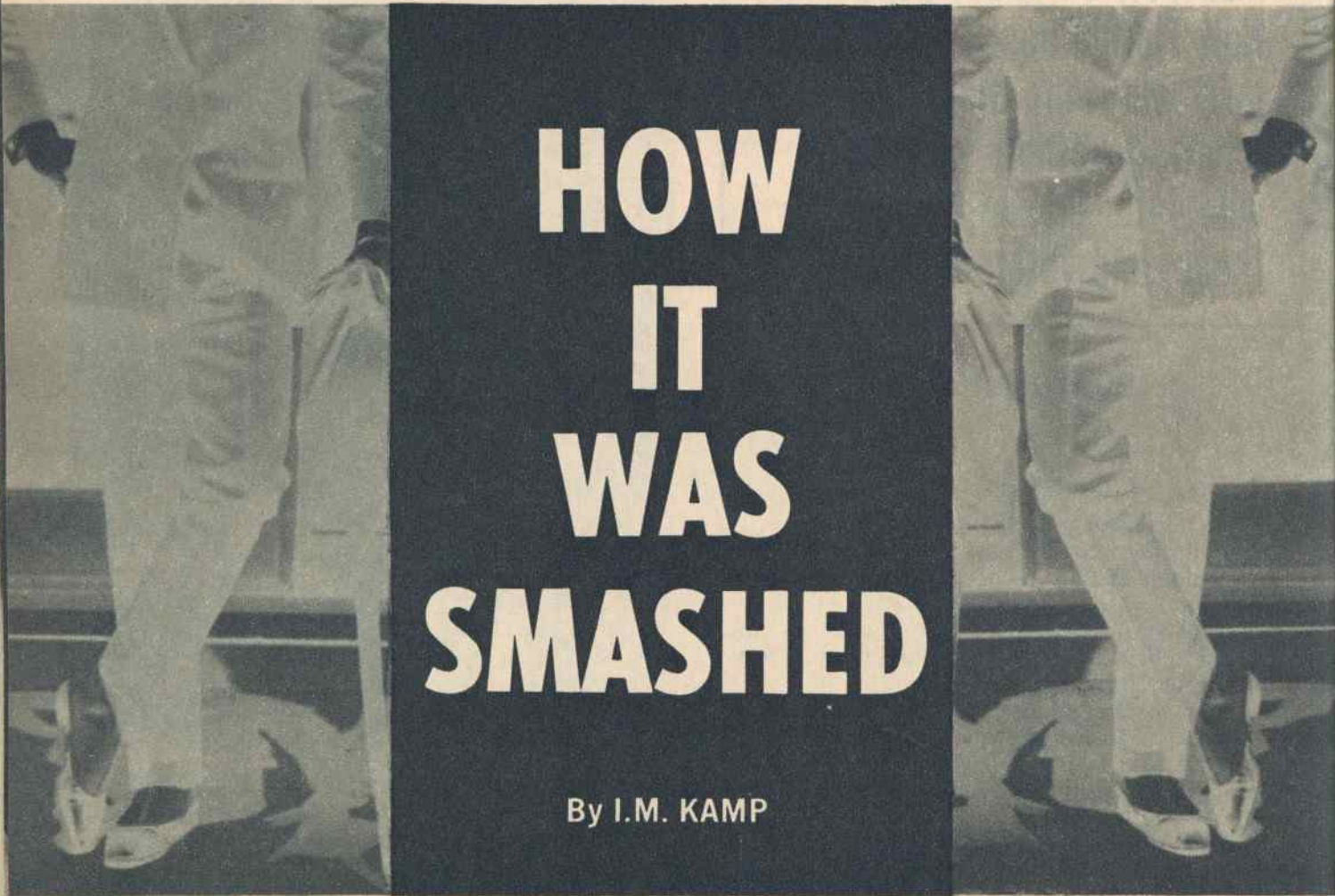
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# THAT HOMO BLACKMAIL RING



## HOW IT WAS SMASHED

By I.M. KAMP

### For years they preyed on wealthy men until Washington big shots set a trap

**A** United States Congressman was at his desk in the House Office Building one day when two unexpected visitors called.

They displayed police shields and introduced themselves as detectives from the New York City Police Department.

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Then they described, in agonizing detail, the Congressman's brief but intimate acquaintance

with a young man he had met in a cocktail lounge. They threatened to make those details public — and to arrest the Congressman for a morals offense committed in New York — unless he paid for their silence.

The Congressman, who is married and represents an Eastern state, realized the badge-wearing blackmailers could wreck his political career. And so, believing they were really police officers, he dug into his bank account.

He handed over \$20,000 in cash and hoped this would be the end of the matter. It was not. The shakedown specialists returned a few months later and hit him for \$20,000 more.

The Congressman later learned his blackmailers were not cops at all but members of a nationwide extortion ring that wrung millions of dollars from more than 2000 homosexuals and bisexuals.

One victim was a high-ranking Pentagon officer. Posing as detectives, two members of the shake-down ring took him for \$10,000 after threatening to expose his homosexual activities.

The officer later was subpoenaed by a New York City grand jury that was investigating this vicious racket. On the night before he was scheduled to testify, the officer killed himself.

Other prominent persons who were victimized by the ring included famous Broadway and Hollywood actors, two well-known singers, several musicians, a British producer, a TV celebrity, government officials, an admiral, a general, two deans of

Eastern universities, several college professors, business executives, scientists and leading figures in the worlds of art and literature.

One case involved a nuclear scientist with access to top defense secrets.

The scientist, who works in a nuclear research plant on the West Coast, was trapped by the ring on a visit to New York last year. As he sipped a drink in a mid-Manhattan bar, he was approached by a handsome young man who engaged him in conversation.

The stranger quickly determined that the scientist had homosexual tendencies. They had several drinks together. Then they went to a hotel room.

Five minutes after they entered the room, the door burst open and two men burst in waving pistols and phoney police shields.

The fake detectives told the scientist he was under arrest. They examined his identification credentials, wrote down all the information and threatened to send him (Continued on page 46)

One of the most famous cases on record where a political life was ruined by homosexuality involved England's Lord Montague, a member of the House Of Lords, who served a prison term for allegedly consorting with homos.



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6. Silent movie? Not quite, this is a tableau based on a famous love story, Antony and Cleopatra. It was acted out in a temple to show the evils of sin, and the lady who seems to be enjoying it most is that famed evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson. She wrote a gaudy

chapter in the history of Southern California with her escapades both on and off the pulpit. The most famous was her disappearance which lasted some 30 days until she showed up at the edge of the California desert looking as though she had just stepped out of a beauty salon. Despite such transparent publicity stunts, Aimee held on to her flock until she died in the 50's. [END]

# HOMO BLACKMAIL RING

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to prison. Finally, after questioning him for an hour, they told him he was free to return to the West Coast.

The scientist did not know they were not legitimate policemen or that the young man was a decoy for the extortionist.

A month later, the two phoney detectives called on the scientist at the nuclear plant. Still believing they were genuine cops, he took them on a tour of the top-secret installation despite strict security regulations forbidding unauthorized visitors.

When the tour was over, the blackmailers disclosed the real purpose of their visit. They shook down the nuclear physicist for several thousand dollars.

When the scientist later was asked to come to New York and testify before the grand jury, he refused at first. He said he was "disgusted" with the New York Police Department and afraid he would be framed if he went there. Finally convinced that the blackmailers were not policemen, he agreed to cooperate with the investigation.

A prominent California physician-surgeon reacted quite differently to the jury's request. He was so eager to testify against the extortionists that he made three cross-country trips at his own expense.

The general and the admiral also testified. The British theatrical producer said blackmailers posing as New York detectives flew to London to tap him for \$3000.

One of the ring's best scores was a wealthy Midwest schoolteacher who

paid out \$120,000 over a four-year period. Some of the victims had to spend their lifetime savings, sell their homes or even embezzle money from their employers to meet the blackmailers' demands.

Most victims paid anywhere from \$500 to \$50,000, depending on how much the ring could squeeze out of them. Many of the victims had wives and children. When one victim refused to pay, the ring informed his wife and broke up his marriage.

In some cases, homosexuals were beaten with fists and blackjacks when they balked at the blackmailers' demands. Others who failed to pay up fast enough had their gay habits exposed in letters and phone calls to their employers and families.

While the gang operated all over the United States and even went abroad to collect payoffs, its main homo-hunting grounds were in New York and Chicago.

According to two grand juries which indicted him for extortion in both New York and Chicago, the mastermind of the ring was a detective on the Chicago police force.

When FBI agents arrested him, they found genuine police badges, arrest warrants and even extradition papers in his home.

His New York lieutenants included several tough ex-convicts, at least two of whom were employed as security officers in swank Manhattan hotels. The Parole Board apparently figured the "house dick" job would rehabilitate them. Instead, it provided them with an unlimited supply of wealthy blackmail victims.

The hotel detectives watched incoming guests until they spotted a possible homosexual. Their targets always were traveling alone and usually were middle-aged. Once they checked into the hotel, potential victims were kept under surveillance until they went out on the town, usually to a nightclub, cocktail lounge or bar.

A phone call would then bring a decoy or "chicken" to the scene. He would engage the victim in conversa-

tion and eventually accompany him to a hotel room.

To avoid suspicion, the hotels where the ex-con house dicks were employed were never used for a homosexual rendezvous. The decoy usually lured the victim to a shabby, side-street hotel where no questions were asked.

Once they were there, the "chicken" would either steal the sucker's identity and credit cards from his wallet or else take them by force, sometimes at pistol-point. Several of the decoys were muscular young sadists who got their kicks by roughing up homosexuals.

Another frequently-practiced technique was for two "shakemen", posing as detectives, to break into the hotel and threaten the victim with arrest.

Blackmail payoffs were seldom demanded on the spot because few of the victims carried as much cash as the ring demanded. The gang preferred to get a victim's identification papers and then contact him in his home town a month or two later, just when he had begun to think the hotel raiders had forgotten about him.

Most of the decoys used by the gang were handsome, athletic men in their 20s, carefully selected for their sex appeal to homos. For those with more exotic tastes, the ring also employed a few teenage boys.

One of these "baby chicks" was a 14-years-old runaway from Texas. When he became homesick, the gang decided to send him back before the police noticed him.

The boy's father was notified of his whereabouts. He agreed to send \$150 for his son's plane fare home. The money was to be wired to a Manhattan Western Union office where a "detective" would call for it.

Something about this arrangement sounded odd to the Texas man, so he notified police. The Texas cops contacted the New York Police Department. And when the bogus detective picked up the \$150 at the Western Union office, two genuine detectives grabbed him.

The phoney cop was a three-time loser. Booked on a minor charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, he could have been returned to prison for life if he refused to cooperate. So he decided to talk.

Information supplied by this gang member and the Texas boy gave police solid evidence that a nationwide blackmail ring was preying on homosexuals. The case was turned over to Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan's office for investigation and prosecution.

Because several other cities and states were involved, Hogan asked

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the FBI for help. The search for the brains behind the shakemen eventually led to the Chicago detective. When he made a trip to New York last year, he was kept under such close surveillance that the taxi driver who picked him up at the airport, the porter who carried his bags and the waiter who answered his hotel room-service calls were all New York detectives.

The investigation has been underway for more than a year and the case is still not closed, although more than 30 persons have been convicted and sent to prison. Most of them were indicted by local and Federal grand juries on charges of extortion and impersonating police officers.

Authorities did not disclose names of the victims for fear of destroying their personal reputations and professional careers. But their testimony was heard by the juries that convicted the blackmailers.

When ring member John Fellebaum pleaded guilty in New York City Fed-

eral Court, Judge Irving Ben Cooper told him: "I have been sentencing people for 27 years and it has been a long time since I have come upon a case that was so revolting as your case."

"I think you are so steeped in filth that as I read the report I cringed, and my flesh crept as I read the depth of iniquity to which you have allowed yourself to sink."

Judge Cooper sentenced Fellebaum to five years in prison and \$10,000 fine. Other ring members drew up to 10 years behind bars. Five suspects, indicted for extortion, went into hiding and are still being hunted by the FBI.

"Extortion of money from well-known persons who are homosexual or bisexual is a persistent problem," one law enforcement official said. "We want to alert these people, who come from all walks of life, that such extortion schemes exist and we want to impress upon them also that New York City detectives are no part of this disgusting racket." [END]



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## WOMAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

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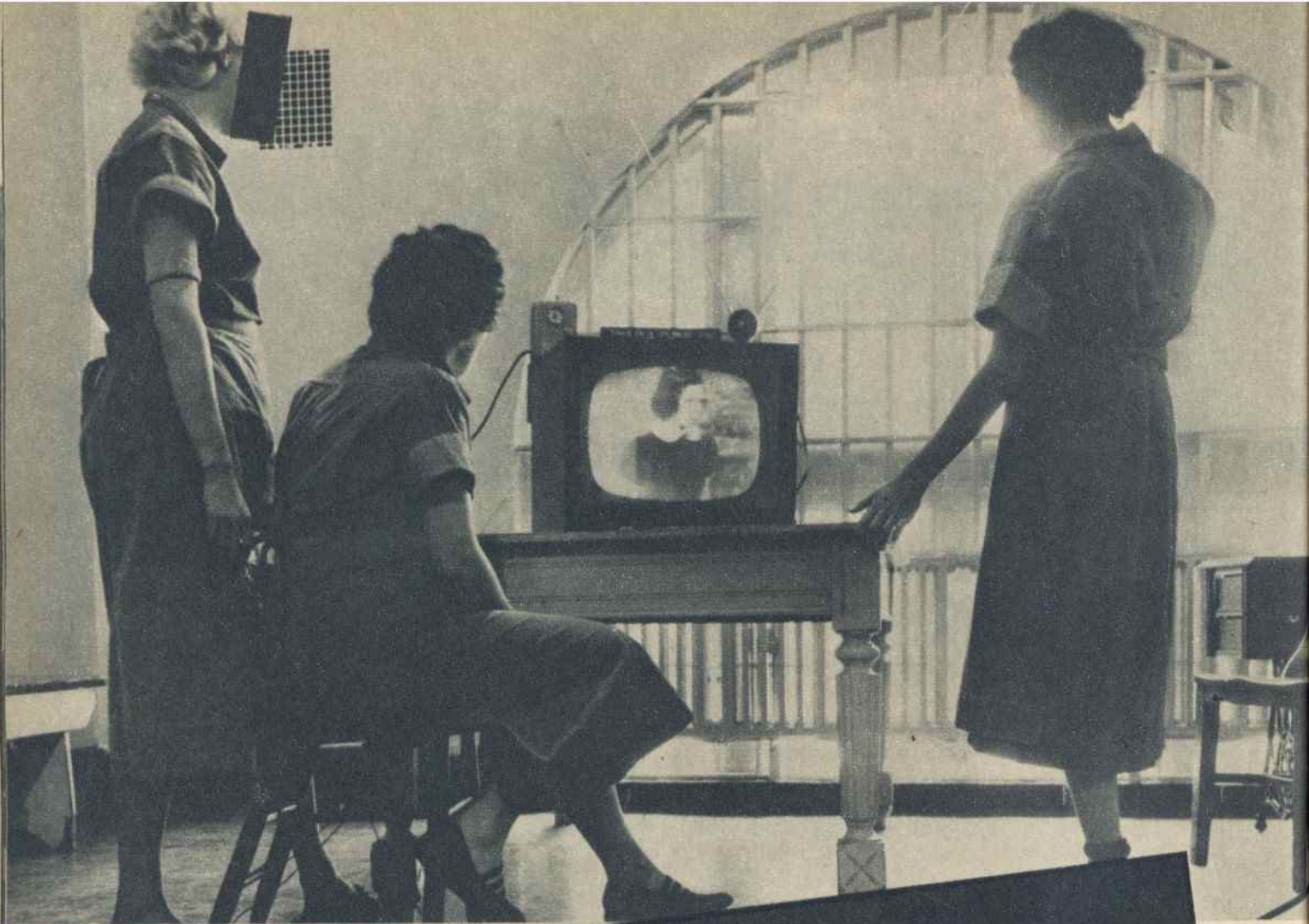
profitable venture for Ava—and until recently it looked as though she restless gal from North Carolina had finally settled down. She'd made a few headlines in the past years, hadn't pasted a waiter with a champagne glass or battled photographers.

She came to New York in connection with the premiere of "The Bible," appeared on TV and went to the after-the-premiere party, drank boiler makers and didn't stalk out as had been the case when she graced the first performance of "Night of the Iguana."

Ava gets huffy when other stars grab her spotlight. She didn't like the fuss

piece of change on this deal. And all the time her film revenue, pension from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and deferred payments for various of her pictures were piling up value in gilt-edged U.S.A. investments.

Being an expatriate was plainly a



# LOVE IN WOMEN'S PRISON

By DIXIE LAINE

Aware that confinement creates emotional problems and sexual frustration, prison authorities provide distractions like TV—but still can't stamp out unnatural sex practices. They frequently are taken for granted.

## It's hard to separate the gals from the "guys" in an unnatural environment fostering lesbian love . . .

**W**HEN A YOUNG girl committed suicide in the Reformatory for Women at Framingham, Mass., a few years ago, an investigation pointed to the cause of her self-destruction as unrequited love for another female inmate. To the few people who know anything about women's prisons, unnatural love is an open secret, but to most people the extent of it may come as a shock.

"Some time ago the movie "Caged" portrayed a bastille for babes, based on facts brought out by a gal reporter, Virginia Kellogg, who arranged to get herself locked up. It was a pretty grim story, but the Johnston office being what it is, the movie didn't dare show the real uncensored facts.

Most girls prisoners have been convicted for some sex offense and, once in prison, living without men, their sex problems get worst. "Strong sexual drives in some of these prisoners," says an authority, "is what landed them there in the first place." Chief among these offenses are:

- 1—Adultery.
- 2—Prostitution.
- 3—Unlawful cohabitation.
- 4—Neglect of children.
- 5—Communicating V.D.
- 6—Open lewdness.

Waiting for every newcomer are the "lady-lovers," an inside term for the large group of off-beat women found in every prison. Lady-lovers pair off, get into triangles and jealous brawls, using both seduction and force to corrupt other girls.

Strange as it may seem, even rape may occur in women's prisons.

There is only one Federal moll pen and that is at Alderson, West Virginia, but there are many state prisons and reformatories for women. They all vary in the amount of control over prisoners, as well as in the type of wardens and matrons, ranging from good to bad to corrupt and vicious. Unlike men's pens, very few chicken coops use cells or the cell-block system. Most of the reformatories (for light sentences first offenders, etc.) are built on the Open Plan. This is a group of cottages, often with individual bedrooms, around a central building; with no walls or fences and sometimes without even locks on the doors. A set-up like this can give the lady-lovers maximum freedom to practice their evil. State prisons (for serious offenses and incorrigible) favor the dormitory system, with as many as eighteen girls to a dorm, or cell-bedrooms, with two to a cell. The opportunities for sex-starved prisoners are obvious.

The amount of love letters that get passed around an average prison would swamp a small post office and are known as "chick notes." Here's a typical one, intercepted by Dr. Joseph Wilson, psychiatrist at the State Reformatory for Women, Clifton, N.J.:

"Hi Pal Neta: I have had the urge to write before to ask you why Tiny don't write anymore. Neta, God knows I love her oh so dam much until it hurts. Anyone over here with an ounce of truth in their hearts can

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truthfully say that I have not cheated on her any time at all. Golly Neta there is plenty of girls that would like to be my friend. I mean a chick . . . Jackie."

There are other "chick notes" that surely cannot be repeated or printed.

"Chick notes" are common in all moll pens and, even in the best of them, the authorities don't worry too much about them. But in the prisons that are run by corrupt matrons, "chick notes" lead to open love affairs and worse. Stabbings, narcotics, pornographic pictures, mixed outdoor picnics with local lads, seduction of the innocent and recruiting for prostitution after release are only a few of the inside scandals of the bad\*brigs. In one of these a hardened lady-lover re-

cently slashed her 18-year-old girl friend with a knife. It developed that the older woman was about to be released and had fixed the youngster's face so no one else would want her.

An ex-inmate of an eastern penitentiary has told a shocking story about that so-called model institution. She told about the head matron, who had a young prisoner for a pet, but got other prisoners anything they could pay for—liquor, drugs or an evening with a guard or attendant of the nearby state prison farm for men.

In this prison the girls are issued two cotton dresses, a coat and a slip. No bra and no nightgown. The girls often beat each other to a pulp for possession of a brassiere sent by relatives or friends.

Teen-aged delinquents and wayward minors too often get mixed up with prostitution and shoplifting gangs, who openly recruit them on their arrival. Sadistic matrons, who have been attracted to their jobs because of their own twisted urges, also prey upon young first offenders.

Here's what another ex-inmate had to say about her first night in a prison dormitory where eighteen girls slept in cots only two feet apart:

"I could distinctly hear strange noises from three or four beds in the

room. I thought at first someone might be sick. There came the sound of a key in the lock of the barred door at the end of the ward. Four scantily clad forms went scurrying back to their beds. After the matron had gone out again, I turned to the girl in the next cot. 'What are they running for?' A suggestive smile played around her lips. 'Stupid! They've been dating,' she said."

This convict in skirts, who had been sentenced for check forgery, spilled the beans about the warden, who, in this case, was a man. He had installed his willing favorites in luxurious private rooms in a special wing of the prison. Other prisoners referred to it as "The Harem" and many vied for the chance to get with it and enjoy the special favors of negligee, good food, pretty dresses, cosmetics, and parties with liquor.

In one of the prisons attended by Dr. Joseph Wilson, discipline and control was so effective that the girls were able to do little more than pass "chick notes." He reported on one girl (by law real names of prisoners may not be revealed), who swore to her fellow prisoners just before her parole, that she would return to the pen and pitch woo with a guy right on the premises. She made good her promise, too, until she was caught bringing her boy friend into one of the public buildings of the unfenced prison.

In all the talk about riots in men's prisons and the need for reform it is usually forgotten that there is a special problem about women's prisons. A top journal of penology has pointed out that 60% of cons in skirts are emotionally abnormal and this fact is due chiefly to homosexuality and nymphomania. This 60% tries to convert the rest of the girls. As Dr. Wilson said, women cannot bear separation from families, as well as men, and are more likely to develop emotional storms that are easily exploited by hardened perverts.

In short, initiation into the sororities of Jailtown College is too often a sordid mess that is ignored or hushed up. The public is demanding more prison reforms today and our lawmakers are slowly getting under way. It's a long-overdue job and, as a reminder, it might be said, "Don't forget the girls." [END]

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