

WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

Their Married Life

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER Warren scowled at the array of highly colored posters that graced the front of Ketchum's Moving Picture Palace.

"Nothing but thrillers. Come on, there's another place up here. Let's see what they're showing."

The bright lights of another "movie" house shone out a block or so ahead. But as they drew near the flaming posters proclaimed even more spectacular films.

Apparently the star feature was "The Viper's Fangs," and the lithographs showed a hair-raising scene of a man, tied and gagged, being lowered over the side of a vessel into the black waters beneath, while a shrieking woman, with flowing hair, was held back by swarthy sailors.

Warren viewed this work of art with a grunt. "Well, what shall we do? Try another place or take a chance here?"

"Oh, I suppose they're all about the same," answered Helen. "And there aren't any more near here, are there?"

Warren thrust his hand into his pocket and approached the ticket window. "Don't stand in the aisles, please! Keep within the fire lines!" called the usher, as they entered the darkened, crowded house.

Helen clung to Warren's arm and stood on tip-toes trying to see over the shoulders of those standing in front of her.

The picture on the screen was an elaborately furnished library with a man in evening dress in excited controversy with a younger man in shabby clothes.

"Dear, maybe we could get seats upstairs," suggested Helen, who hated to stand in a crowd.

"Oh, well, it's all about, anyway? One of those three reels?"

"Is that man her husband?" Helen had been trying to make out the story. "And whose child is that?"

The film ended abruptly on a scene in which the older man signs a paper, and the woman falls on her knees before him.

As the picture flashed off there was a general stir, and a dozen or more people came up the aisle. But those standing ahead made a rush for the best seats.

"If they'd only have the seats reserved," complained Helen, as they had to go far down in front. "I'd think everybody would be willing to pay a little more to avoid this scramble."

"Miranda's Beau, a Comedy," was the next picture, a roaring slap-stick farce, at which Warren laughed and which put the house in an uproar.

Then came "An Artist's Find." The first picture showed an artist studio, a sick wife and the artist, who has received an order for a small picture. Having no money to buy the canvas he starts out to pawn his overcoat.

"Oh, this is taken in Paris," whispered Helen, as the artist passed a street cafe on his way to the pawnshop. "It's in the Latin Quarter, too—don't you remember that corner?"

"Dear, I think we've been in that very cafe," Helen said. "Oh, you can't tell—all those street places look alike."

Having pawned his overcoat, the artist stops at a curio shop, where he selects for sale an old cabinet, one of the desired size. He takes it home, washes off the landscape daub, and finds underneath a Madonna by an old painter. But the bread was as was this story, the street scenes and settings were real and the parts well fitted.

"Dear, we're so near, it hurts my eyes. Can't we get farther back now? Look, there are some seats back there across the aisle."

Warren, who hated to crawl out over people, grumblingly gathered up his stick, hat and overcoat.

The next was a Kentucky foud story, lurid with revenge. Helen moved restively. She hated the constant shooting, emphasized by the banging of the kettle-drum.

"You're too blamed critical," commented Warren. "Those Western plants have to do something with their companies."

"It isn't, eh? That's a California ranch, and those Kentucky Moonshiners are the cowboys that used to svauger around with fur breeches and sixshooters. Now they've switched over to rifles, rusty frock coats, illicit distilleries and 'feuds.' Wonder how they'll work in the horses. Must have been a pretty hard blow to those Western chaps when the public got tired of watching 'em ride."

"They did work in the horses, in a thrilling ambush scene, and Helen clutched Warren when a horse was shot down with his rider."

"Oh, that's brutal. It oughtn't to be allowed," in an indignant whisper. "How DARE they shoot horses just to make pictures?"

"Now just simmer down—that's a trick horse."

The opening scene of the next film was laid in an office, with an impressive array of typewriters, letter files and safes. The plot then broadened out.

"Dear, he's rather good. He's very natural, don't you think?" as the man dictated a letter to his stenographer.

"Fair. Girl's not bad either, but she can't fake her typewriting. Too many leaders," as another caption was flashed on. "Why don't they let the pictures tell the story?"

"And the wording's so stilted—'Carl Griscom is a Sultor for the Hand of Ruth,'" read Helen. "Why not 'Carl Wants to Marry Ruth'?—that's simpler."

"That's good photography," declared Warren. "Good lighting up act," as a butler entered a darkened room and turned up the light.

A well-taken picture always appealed to Warren. He was quick to appreciate any special effects in focus and lighting.

"And the same man we saw in that feature when last night," asked a woman's voice behind them. "Yes; and he's got on that same fur overcoat."

Helen looked at the fur-lined coat which the man threw to the butler with a lordly air, and wondered in how many pictures it had served.

The next scene showed Ruth, weak from lack of food, falling in the snow, and being driven over by the sleigh of her former employer.

"Oh, how could they get that?" for the sleigh showed Ruth falling, showed the sleigh passing over her arms, and then her efforts to arise.

"Substituted a dummy when the sleigh ran over her. Didn't you see that slight hitch? 'Clever work, too,' approved Warren."

Then came the announcement of the spectacular feature—"The Viper's Fangs."

"We'll pass that up," Warren arose. "Guess we've had our ten cents worth—come on."

Helen pinned on her hat and they made their way out.

"Pretty good show," as he paused in the lobby to button his coat. "And some of those films were very expensive," reflected Helen.

"The photography and the settings were all fine."

Helen took his arm impulsively. "Dear, everybody's writing scenarios—why shouldn't we try?"

Warren smiled. "An Idea. 'Well, we could write better stories than we've seen to-night.' That wouldn't be doing a whole lot."

"Oh, if we could only write some REAL stories," persisted Helen. "Oh, I KNOW they'd make an appeal. If only I could write them!" wistfully.

"Well, since about nine-tenths of the populace are trying to write for the movies, I guess the companies can worry along without your contribution."

Yet all the way home in the subway Helen's mind was filled with vague, elusive ideas, which she felt held alluring possibilities of fame and fortune, and which could only be crystallized into moving pictures.

SEMI-PRINCESS GOWN FOR SMALL WOMEN

For Morning or Utility Wear This Frock Will Be Useful



8255 Semi-Princess Dress for Misses and Small Women, 16 and 18 years. WITH THREE-PIECE SKIRT, THREE-QUARTER OR LONG SLEEVES.

Girls who are looking for a simple frock to wear during the morning hours of the summer for tennis or general outdoor use will find this model an exceptionally good one. It is so simple that the dress can be run up in a few hours and it is always thoroughly comfortable and adapted to the activities of the holiday season.

In the illustration, it is made from one of the new raincoat materials in light weight showing a check of green and tan while the trimming is plain white, but such a frock can be made from gingham, chambray, percale, linen, soft-finished pique or any of the admirable washable materials, with perfect success. The blouse and the skirt are joined and closed at the front so that the entire dress can be opened out and laundered with ease.

For the 16-year size will be needed 6 yards of material 27 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 36, or 3 1/2 yards 44, with 1/2 yard 27 for the trimming. The width at the lower edge of the skirt is 1 1/2 yards.

The pattern is cut in sizes for girls 16 and 18 years of age. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.

GET THIS UNDER YOUR HAT!

GRAND OPENING

Paxtang Park

Saturday Evening, May 23

Paxtang Park Theater Opens

MONDAY, MAY 25th, With

O. H. BECK'S MINSTRELS

FOR THREE NIGHTS

The Entire Receipts of the Theater For These Three Performances Will be Donated to the FIREMEN'S UNION CONVENTION FUND

Regular Park Vaudeville Season

OPENS THURSDAY, MAY 28th

THREE ENEMIES OF THE NATIONAL BIRD

Overfeeding, Dampness and Lice Are Turkey's Worst Foes

Garbage From Hotels Is Dangerous For Biddy; Makes Her Ill

Me and the Hen

No man is Stronger Than his Stomach

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Coal Is Cheapest and Best Now

The Reliable House For Pianos

Sure Death to Lice

Pratts Powdered Lice Killer

Stouffer Poultry Farm

We Can Hatch 40,000 Hen Eggs

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POULTRY NEWS

BABY CHICKS IN THEIR OWN CLASS

Gain 26 Times Original Weight in About Twelve Weeks

Ten Hens Laid 61 Eggs in One Week; Fritchey's Fowls Fifth

Electricity to Lesson Hardships of the Miners

LAUGHS AT THE COLONIAL

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POULTRY NEWS

ARE LATE HATCHES SO VERY PROFITABLE?

Question Pops Up Year After Among Poultrymen of Country

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Don't Starve Little Chicks Until They're About 2 Days Old

Nearly every poultry keeper nowadays withholds food from chicks the first forty-eight hours of their lives.

This practice has been widely advocated by poultry experts for some years and the results obtained from such practice have been uniformly good.

Prof. Harry Atwood, of the West Virginia experiment station, now says this is all wrong; that chicks may be fed safely as soon as they show an inclination to eat.

This is what he said in a recent address about this matter:

"The advice is frequently given to feed chicks scantily during the first few days or until the contents of the yolk sack is fully absorbed. This advice is like much other that is founded entirely on theory. It is true that there is a considerable amount of nutritive material stored up in the yolk sack in the case of a chick just hatched, but nature has provided this reserve material to supplement, but not to take the place of other food matter until the chick is able to get by its own efforts or by the efforts of the mother hen."

CHICKS GO FOR IT

CONKEY'S STARTING FOOD FOR BABY CHICKS

They like it and eat it greedily because it's good for them. Makes chicks strong and lively and better able to resist

LEG WEAKNESS and other diseases. Ready prepared, well balanced, easily digested, nutritious and economical. Guaranteed to satisfy.

3 lbs. 25c, 6 lbs. 50c, 14 lbs. \$1.00. Trial size, 10c.

Walter S. Schell, 1307 Market St., E. Z. Gross, 119 Market St., Elk View Poultry & Supply House, 1701 Logan St., H. H. Holmes, Enola, Pa.

We Can Hatch 40,000 Hen Eggs

In lots of 150 each or more at 2c for each egg set.

Send eggs to Stouffer Poultry Farm WHITE HILL, PA. or write to C. A. STOFFER, Box 224, Harrisburg, Pa.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED AND S. C. BLACK MINORCA EGGS FOR HATCHING

Stock for sale. My birds got their share of prizes the last two seasons at York, Carlisle, Middletown, Harrisburg, Red Lion, Hanover, Steel and Biglerville shows. Satisfaction guaranteed. M. H. BANKS, Siddonsburg, Pa.

No man is Stronger Than his Stomach

LET the greatest athlete have dyspepsia and his strength will soon fail. One's stamina—forcefulness and strength of mind or muscle depend upon the stomach, and the blood in turn, requires a healthy stomach, for the stomach is the laboratory where the food is digested and such elements are taken up—or assimilated—which make blood. In consequence all the organs of the body, such as heart, lungs, liver and kidneys, as well as the nervous system, feel the bad effect if the stomach is deranged.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

helps the stomach to digest food properly, starts the liver into activity, removing the poisons from the blood, and the various organs get rich, red blood, instead of being ill nourished. The refreshing influence of this extract of native medicinal plants has been favorably known for over 40 years. Everywhere some neighbor can tell you of the good it has done.

Sold by all medicine dealers in liquid or tablet form; or send 50 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce, 1515 Central Hotel, Buffalo, and a trial box will be mailed you.

Coal Is Cheapest and Best Now

To buy coal now is to buy it at the cheapest price for which it can be obtained during the year. And then you gain in quality, too, for the coal sent from the mines at this time of the year may be thoroughly screened before delivery, a difficult matter in cold weather when frost will cause the dirt to cling to the coal. So to buy Montgomery coal now is to buy the best quality of the best coal at the lowest prices. Place your order.

J. B. MONTGOMERY Both Phones Third and Chestnut Streets

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