

WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

Why My Husband Left Me

By Dorothy Dix.

"My marriage was a failure," said the third woman, "because I did not understand the business of being a wife. I was utterly ignorant and incapable of fulfilling my part of the partnership, and so I bankrupted the firm."

"My mother was one of those foolish, fond women who think that they are doing their daughters a kindness by spoiling them, and protecting them from everything hard and practical in life. I have heard my mother say a thousand times, 'I want my girls to have a perfectly happy girlhood, and they shall not spoil their hands cooking and sweeping as long as I can save them from it. It will be time enough for them to learn how to cook and sew after they are married. Heaven knows, the burdens of life come soon enough to a woman, anyway, without their being laid on her in her youth.'

"That was my mother's philosophy of life, as it is that of thousands of other women, and because of it and thousands like mine are ground to powder in the divorce mill."

"I married a fine, energetic, ambitious young fellow, who alone and unaided had climbed to the top of the way up the ladder of success, and was sure of reaching the top. He knew his business down to the ground. He was efficiency personified. In the whole business that he had created and run so ably there was not a lost motion, the waste of a postage stamp, the delay of a minute. Everything was done with the precision of a piece of perfect machinery. And for the dawdler, the loafer, the incompetent, my husband had the withering and blighting contempt of the successful for the failure."

"As to Matches Made Above"

"And being this kind of a man, my husband married me—a girl who had never done a lick of work in her life, about running a submarine, a girl who had never handled a dollar in her life, and had no idea of the value of money, or how to get its worth, a girl whose time had been of no value, and who had frittered and idled it away without even suspecting that it made any difference whether it came an hour late for an appointment or not, or whether you eat breakfast at eight o'clock or eleven."

"Certainly if matches are made in Heaven, the matchmaking angel who brings two such different human beings as my husband and myself together must have a sardonic sense of humor."

"Well, we were married, and we went to keeping house in a charming apartment that my husband had rented and furnished. I was as pleased with it as a child with a new toy, and I regarded it just as I did the little blue tea set I had played with as a child. It never occurred to me that being married was a serious matter and that my part in the domestic partnership was to make a comfortable home for my husband. Least of all did it occur to me that if I failed

in the duty of making my husband comfortable at home I was defaulting on my contract just as much as he would have defaulted on his if he had failed to provide me with food and clothes and shelter."

"I think there never could have been anywhere else as much mean food as was served on our table in our first two years of marriage. The meat was invariably tough and stringy, no matter what variety it was. It was sure to be burnt or raw. The coffee was worse than dishwater to drink, the vegetables pulpy, unseasoned messes."

"Day after day I would see my husband push away his plate after the first mouthful, and at his look of disgust I would burst into tears and begin whimpering out complaints against my cook. 'For the Lord's sake, why don't you fire her and get somebody who can cook?' he would exclaim impatiently; 'don't you know enough to tell her?'

"But I didn't know how myself, and all I could do was to haunt the intelligence offices and drag in another girl, even more incompetent than the first."

"And the bills. Stupendous, staggering, for I let tradesmen cheat me, and servants waste. As I think of it now, our home was like a nightmarish place that was always upset and untidy, where nothing was ever done on time; where there was never a meal that was fit to eat, and where my competent servants came and went in endless procession, and where the lazy, shiftless mistress lounged around in a kimono, too trifling to manage her own affairs, or do anything but weep."

"At last my competent, order-loving husband could stand it no longer, and in words that seared into my very soul he told me that I was a failure, and that I had blasted his dreams of a lifetime. He had always longed for a home, and I had shown that I could not have it. He had longed toward having a wife who would be a helpmate to him. I had proved that I could be nothing but a millstone about his neck. But one thing was left him, that was his ambition, and he would not let me blight that by my wastefulness. Therefore we could go to a hotel to live where he could at least keep some check on our expenses and get decent meals served at the right time."

"So we gave up the little home of his dreams and went to live the nomadic life of married couples who camp about in public hostleries. Somewhere in that unnatural country husbands and wives lose each other, and we were no exception to the general rule. After a while we came to the parting of the ways, and I went West and got a divorce so that he might be free to marry another woman. It was all I could do in common decency because I knew that the fault of our wrecked happiness was mine. It would never have happened if I had known my business and how to make a home and keep my husband safe in the shelter of it."

POULTRY NEWS

Raising of Early Broilers Highly Profitable Industry



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BLUE ANDALUSIANS

By Louis Paul Graham.

raising chicks like hot-house plants has long since been proved a sad mistake. But a chick cannot endure severe cold and provision must be made against that.

Another point is light. Chicks will not remain in a dark location if they can get out of it. It is noted that adult fowls, rather than remain in a dark gloomy poultry house, will brave out in the worst kind of stormy weather. The chick is of the same inclination. When it leaves the dark brooder and comes into the light, it will return only when driven to it and in consequence is very often chilled. Therefore the only safe plan is to have the temperature of the room, in which is placed the brooder, at about 60 degrees.

Next comes exercise—and this is very important. The floor of the brooder pen should be littered with cut straw or hay, and fine seeds or cracked grains scattered among it so that the chicks will scratch. This exercise warms up the blood and sharpens the appetite.

Scarcity of Fertile Eggs at Winter Season One Difficulty to Overcome

Care Required to Raise Young in Cold Months to Be Ready For Market

By Michael K. Boyer.
Poultry Editor of Farm Journal.
Copyright, 1914

Broiler raising can be made highly profitable, but like all other specializations, its path is strewn with manifold difficulties. One of the most serious is the scarcity of fertile eggs at winter season. The demand for broilers is frequently commanded now that the squab broiler is taking the place of some game birds, made scarce by rigid game laws.

The difficulty of raising broilers during the rigid winter months makes them a rare treat to the epicurean who has a fancy for the delicacy. Hence the desirability of catering to a market hard to supply. The following article should be read by every poultryman seeking new fields for his output.

It costs twice as much to get out very early broilers as it does late ones, for the reason that the mortality of the eggs is much lower percentage in December and January than it is for the following four months. Besides eggs at that season of the year are worth in the market 15 cents more than they could yield if held for hatching broilers.

To have a broiler ready for market in January it should have been hatched the previous October. Poultry broilers must come out in November and March broilers in December.

The April broilers brings a better price than does the February or March bird. There are very few broilers in market before February. The market weight of the April broilers is one and a half pounds. As high as 50 cents per pound has been realized for broilers in April.

At that price there is a very good profit. Some years ago a pound and a half broiler could be produced at 15 cents, but the increased cost of feed has made it doubtful if it can be done now for less than 25 cents.

The main secrets of success are warmth and proper feeding. The heat should be of a temperature that will make the room and brooder comfortable, but not hot, as beginners are so apt to think. Regulation of temperature has really more to do with success than has the quality of the feed. In the very early part of the life of the broiler, heat is of two-thirds value and feed one-third.

Temperature of Brooder.

During dry, cold weather, if the brooder temperature is right, there will be less loss of chicks than when the weather is so wet and mild. The fact has been so well established that experienced broiler raisers regulate their houses according to the condition of the weather.

Overcrowding in the broilers is the cause of considerable loss. It is my firm belief that the only successful plan is to have not more than 50 chicks in a brooder at one time. While the chicks are in the brooder, stock birds do very well, up to a certain age, in larger flocks, for broiler raising the families must be small or the crowding will not only cause loss of life but will help to stunt many of the brooders.

There must be plenty of fresh air, without drafts. The old method of

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A NEW AND CON- VERTIBLE BLOUSE

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By MAY MANTON



Nothing is more conducive to better breeding of poultry stock than the offer of prizes at the poultry shows. It makes the small breeder aspire to higher standards of production, not for the worth of the prize, but for the recognition of men who know quality.

In effect, however, it makes the breeder's product more profitable to him, for his higher grade stock and eggs command better prices than formerly. Altogether the prize-winning man may be so called, is a commendable one and has had much to do in raising the standard of American poultry.

Look for next week's article on this subject, on appearing exclusively in The Harrisburg Telegraph.

Effect of Prizes on Small Breeders

Next week Mr. Reese V. Hicks, manager of the Hancock Poultry Farms, Brown's Mills, N. H., former president of the American Poultry Association, will contribute an article on "Value of Prize Winning to Small Breeder." The illustration, by Louis Paul Graham, will show "S. C. Aucunas."

Recent Deaths in Central Pennsylvania

Elizabethtown.—Mrs. Mary A. Fleming, 93 years old, the oldest woman in this section of Lancaster county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Shippensburg, at her home in Middlespring avenue on Thursday.

Germanstown.—Dr. William J. Allen, of Landisburg, for many years a resident of this place, died on Thursday afternoon. He was 55 years old.

Dillsburg.—Mrs. Bruce Klugh, a well-known young woman of Dillsburg, died yesterday at her home in South Baltimore street after a long illness. Mrs. Klugh was 25 years old and is survived by her husband and mother, Mrs. Jacob Spewer, of Dillsburg, and sisters, Miss Maude Spewer and Mrs. Edward Dapp, of Harrisburg. The funeral will be held on Monday morning.

Waynesboro.—Jacob Miller Funk, residing west of Waynesboro, died Thursday night from nervous prostration, aged 50 years.

Waynesboro.—Charles Francis LeFlore, 43 years old, died yesterday morning from heart trouble.

Bretz Wants Spanish Taught in City Schools

When the School Board begins the preparation of its annual budget for 1915-16, early in April, the question of providing for the instruction of Spanish in the Central Technical High schools will be taken up in accordance with the requirements of a resolution adopted last evening by the School Board upon motion of Vice-President Harry M. Bretz.

Little discussion followed the introduction of the measure. Mr. Bretz merely stating that he believed the addition to the courses at both schools would prove of incalculable advantage in view of the development of the country's industrial possessions and of the gradual extensions of trade intercourse between the United States and the South American countries. No estimate as to the cost was stated, although it was pointed out that instruction would have to be explained in Spanish by D. D. Hammebaugh, secretary of the board, who has been in the school for ten years ago, but that the plan was dropped because no teacher of the faculty could speak the language. Mr. Bretz's measure last evening was turned over to the teachers' committee and the school superintendent.

Aside from authorizing the payment of bills the board did little else, and the session was brief.

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Special to The Telegraph.

Shippensburg, Pa., Jan. 2.—One of the worst accidents in this vicinity occurred yesterday. Bruce Hargel-rod had taken a party of men to Chambersburg and was returning when the machine upset while he was attempting to pass another automobile. Robert Johnson was seriously injured, having his leg and several ribs broken. Other members of the party who sustained injuries were Levi Weast, John Bittner and Bruce Hargelrod, owner of the auto.

NEW YEAR'S WEDDING

Special to The Telegraph.

Marysville, Pa., Jan. 2.—Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Emma Elizabeth Dice and James Leonard Brownhill were united in marriage by the bride's pastor, the Rev. S. B. Biddick, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in West Fairview. The young couple were accompanied by the bride's father, William Dice, the groom's mother, Mrs. Joseph Brownhill, and Ray Smith, brother-in-law of the groom. Mrs. James Brownhill is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dice and is one of the most popular young ladies of this place. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brownhill, of Pittsburgh. For several years he has been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at this place.

COASTER'S LEG BROKEN

Special to The Telegraph.

Lewistown, Pa., Jan. 2.—Yesterday on the Ridge Hill, in the west end of town, Elmer Smith, a railroad worker, was seriously hurt when the bobbed on which he was riding ran against a post. Mr. Smith's leg was broken in two places and he received many bruises. Paul Jones, a lad coasting on the same hill received many bruises in an accident about the same time.

SOLDIER BURIED AT NEWPORT

Newport, Pa., Jan. 2.—This week the body of Charles E. Baltzger, corporal of the One Hundred and Fourth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, who died at Fort Howard, Md., was brought here and buried in Newport Cemetery.



Keep Your Poultry Free From Disease

To protect your fowls from roup, cholera, sore head, and other maladies, you must breed, feed and house them properly.

The International Correspondence Schools will give you the special information that you need to prevent or check disease. The I. C. S. Course in Poultry Culture takes the risks out of poultry-keeping and makes profits larger and surer.

"I consider your Poultry Course the best investment I ever made," says E. Richey, 425 8th St., Waco, Texas. "I could not have done so well without the knowledge derived from the course. I had tried raising chickens before with poor results because I did not know how to prevent diseases among my flock."

"To anyone taking the I. C. S. Course in Poultry Farming there need be no excuse for failure; if I had it two years ago I would have been spared much anxiety and loss," says D. H. McFall, White Plains, N. Y.

"Anybody intending to embark in the poultry business, either the amateur or expert, should study the I. C. S. Course in Poultry Farming; it is indispensable," says E. J. Murphy, 260 Bloomingdale Road, Worcester, Mass.

Money in Poultry—If You Know How

Fresh eggs are higher in price every year. Poultry-raisers who know how have eggs to sell the year around—at top prices. Broilers and roasters pay big profits when grown, fed and sold right. Poultrymen who use scientific methods make each fowl earn \$2 a year.

To get best results, you must know your business. The International Correspondence Schools will give you the exact knowledge that you need. Their course in Poultry Farming is a simple, comprehensive and practical. It will help you to get the last dollar out of your flock.

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For Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Carlisle, Mechanicsburg, & 5:03 a. m., 8:30 a. p.
For Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:48 a. m., 2:18, 3:27, 6:30, 9:30 a. m.
For Shippensburg at 5:03, 7:50 and 11:53 a. m., 2:18, 3:40, 6:32 and 9:30 p. m.
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