

Women and Their Interests

Does It Pay Women to Be Modest?

I get a great many letters from girls asking the question: "Does it pay to be modest?"

Almost universally they answer their own query in the negative. They say that unless a girl will permit familiarity from the young men with whom she associates she is left beautiful, or, as one young woman pithily puts it, "Unless a girl will let her escort kiss her good-night it is GOOD-NIGHT for hers, for she'll never see him again."

Other letters assert that a girl has to be a good sport, and not too particular, if she expects to receive any attention from men nowadays; and still other letters ask pathetically if there are no more men who care for modest, shy, retiring girls.

Queer comment is afforded on those letters by another letter which I received the next day from a man who says that the reason that he, and many other young men, do not marry is because they can find no more modest girls. This man declares that he is in the search for a shrinking violet sort of a wife, as Diogenes was on the search for an honest man, but that so far he had never found a girl with whom he could not take things of speech and action, and so he remains a bachelor.

Here are the masculine and the feminine points of view on the same subject, and it is an illuminating one for girls.

Men Lead Women Into Doing the Things they Condemn.

It shows one of the most admirable of man's dealings with woman, and that is the fact that a man will deliberately lead a woman into doing the very thing that he condemns her for doing.

Also it shows a thing that experience has taught every older woman, but that no ignorant young girl knows and that is that practically every man she meets puts her character through a sort of third degree to see how much she will stand.

A man, for instance, will urge a girl to drink, to take just a little cocktail, or a glass or two of champagne, or to have one more highball, and then he will speak of her with blighting contempt and say, "None of that drink stuff for the girl I marry." A man will tell a girl off-colored stories, and loathe her for laughing at them. He will use every art, and wife, and persuasion to induce her to kiss him, and suspect her because she does.

Girls don't understand this. They see that the loud, free-and-easy sort of a young woman who put no restraints upon men, always seem to be

having a grand good time. They see hordes of men swarming around Blowsibella, and hear of her going to this place and that place and they think that her recipe for attracting men must be the right one.

So, although every fibre of their shrinking maiden souls revolts at the caress from an unloved hand, or the touch of coarse lips, they feel that they must be too "nice," or squeamish, or old maidish, or else they will be left as wall flowers and receive no attentions from men. Such girls cricrify their modesty to gain popularity.

They cheapen themselves because they are under the misapprehension that men only want bargain price feminine society, while all the time what the man is looking for, and he hopes to find, is a girl who is a pearl above price, one so rare, so fine that she is worth all he has to give, and more. The girl does not realize that the very man who is tempting her is just trying to get her place of character, just testing her loyalty to her ideals, and that in his heart he may really be praying that she will resist him, and renew his faith in the essential purity and goodness of womanhood.

Ordinary Man Reverses Goodness and Modesty in a Woman.

Possibly there are cases where the villain still pursues innocent virtue, but such instances are as rare as hen's teeth. There is nothing that the ordinary man so reveres as goodness and modesty in a woman, and when he sees a girl who wants to go straight, he is not only willing to help her, he is ready to defend her against other men if necessity arises.

Girls make no greater mistake than when they think that men do not care for modesty in a woman, it is the quality they value above all others, and if they want proof of this, let them look about them and see how seldom do they marry the Blowsibella girl with whom they drink, and gamble, and swap double entendre jokes. Not until men prefer the sunflower to the violet, the full blown rose to the bud, the bruised peach of the dusty street fruit stall to the peach with the down still upon it, and the girl who is good sport girl to the modest girl when they come to pick out their wives.

Modesty pays, girls. It pays in your own self-respect, and it pays in the admiration that it commands from men. Men are looking for modest girls to marry, and they are finding it difficult to discover them in this age of décolleté clothes and manners.

Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary Install Officers

Joint installation services were held last evening in College Block by Harrisburg Camp, No. 3, United Spanish War Veterans and A. Wilson Norris Camp, No. 7, Ladies' Auxiliary. Afterward a banquet was served.

In charge of the ceremonies were Past District Commander E. Laubenstein, assisted by J. M. Stine. These new officers were installed: E. H. Gabriel, commander; Harry J. Halsey, junior vice-commander; C. E. Dapp, officer of the day; Stewart Poultry, officer of the guard; H. W. F. Cowden, trustee; W. P. Messinger, adjutant; E. Laubenstein, quartermaster; Edward Schell, chaplain; Paul Harms, sergeant major; Charles Senear, messman, and John K. Spangler, color sergeant.

Two Young Men Quit Progressive Leadership

Theodore Douglas Robinson, nephew of J. Theodor, has resigned his place as chairman of the Progressive State Committee of New York, and Francis W. Bird, son of Charles Sumner Bird, of Massachusetts, the candidate who ran as a candidate for governor of his State, has stepped out from the position of chairman of the New York County Committee.

LANCASTER COUNTY WEDDINGS

Special to The Telegraph. Marietta, Pa., Jan. 9.—Theodore Olsey, of this place, and Miss Anna Preston, of Columbia, were married today by the Rev. George Gensler, of Marietta, Pa. Jan. 9.—Miss Maria S. Brandt, of this place, was married today to Amos M. Charles, of East Donegal, at Lancaster by the Rev. G. D. Glass.

SERVICES AT LEMOYNE CHURCH

Special to The Telegraph. Lemoyne, Pa., Jan. 9.—Evangelistic services are being conducted for an indefinite period at the United Evangelical Church by the pastor, the Rev. E. D. Keen. Special prayer services are held before the opening of the evening service. A choir has been organized to render special music at all services.

ICE MENACES A TOWN

Special to The Telegraph. Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 9.—Ice on the Susquehanna river gorged the Shenk's Ferry, just below Safe Harbor, which is at the mouth of the Conestoga river. Back water is putting the latter in a dangerous condition for Safe Harbor.

BEAR RIDES ON RIVER ICE

Special to The Telegraph. Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 9.—While they were watching the ice pass down on the Susquehanna river here today Elmer Mantz and George Whitney saw a big black bear floating on a log. The bear got ashore on an island near Selingsgrove.

HOTEL MAN DIES

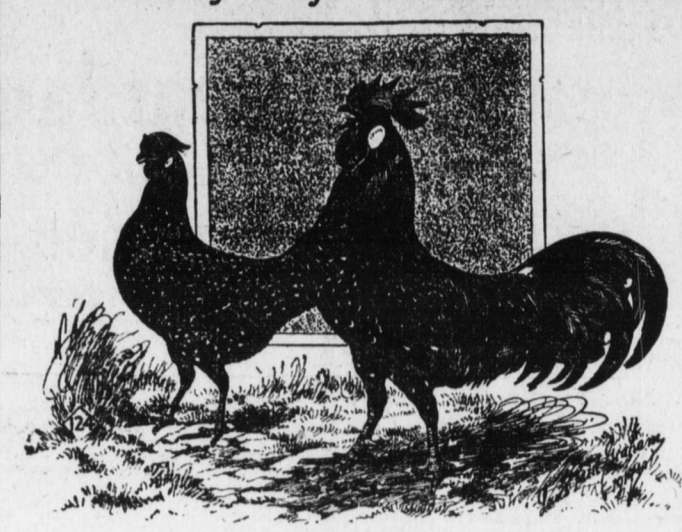
Special to The Telegraph. Millersville, Pa., Jan. 9.—William G. Shober, 46 years old, died last night. He conducted a number of hotels in different sections of the county for many years.

COLLARBONE AND RIBS BROKEN

Blain, Pa., Jan. 9.—Samuel Reeder, son of J. C. Reeder, fell on the ice at his home in Jackson township and his collarbone and two ribs were broken.

POULTRY NEWS

Prize Winners Are Valuable in Many Ways to Small Breeders



Copyright, 1914 S. C. ANCONAS By Louis Paul Graham

Anconas are the newest of the Mediterranean breeds to be introduced in America and their cousins—the Leghorns, Minorcas and Spanish have performed so well as egg layers that the Ancona was accepted almost without question.

This breed was introduced into England about 1880 and some time later into the United States. These specimens came from Italy and authorities who have visited that country state that it is the common fowl of that country. In shape and size it resembles our Leghorns even to the white earlobes and lopped comb, has yellow legs and is a regular egg machine.

Its plumage is black and mottled with white. This mottling is in the form of a small white tip to a black feather, and should occur on about every one in five.

On exhibition specimens, solid white white on the feathers are regarded as undesirable.

The hens are nonsitters except in rare instances, and Anconas' eggs must be hatched either by hens of other breeds or by artificial means. The chicks develop and feather rapidly like Leghorns and speedily reach laying maturity. It is not unusual for early hatched pullets to lay at four months of age.

This breed does best on free range, although many have splendid results from them when kept in confinement. The hens are nervous and wild and hard to keep within the confines of a yard unless their wings are clipped or the run is entirely covered over with poultry netting.

Anconas have met with great favor in America and there are several hundred breeders in two or three Anconas clubs who are spending considerable money to publish to the world the truly great egg-laying qualities of this their favorite breed.

Offers Splendid Opportunity to Entire Stock at Good Prices

Unsatisfactory Exhibitor Also Learns Much by Exchange of Ideas

By REESE V. HICKS

Manager of Rancocas Poultry Farms, Browns Mills, New Jersey, and Former President of American Poultry Association.

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The smaller breeder should take every possible advantage to exhibit feathers or to win large markings of at poultry shows and go after the prizes. If he wins, so much the better, but even if he loses, he gains much knowledge by attending the shows, seeing the exhibits and discussing poultry with the leading men in the business.

Also, he gets inspiration to try to land a prize the next time and by so striving raises the standard of his own flock. One of the main rewards of the prize winner is the opportunity to get higher prices for his stock and to advertise the same for their superiority. This award of merit is an interesting and profitable game.

The primary object, of course, for any breeder, large or small, to exhibit at poultry shows is to win prizes. Too often the small breeder does not have the confidence in his own stock that it possesses the merit to win a prize. Often this want of confidence is misplaced, and frequently it is all too true that the birds actually do lack merit.

If he makes a winning and obtains even a yellow or a white ribbon—the emblem of third or fourth prize—he has some tangible reward for his trouble and pains in exhibiting. The ribbon itself has small intrinsic value, but the fact that a poultry judge has carefully examined the bird on which the award was placed and found that it comes near enough up in standard requirements to be worthy of a premium shows that the bird actually has merit. This award of merit is not only pleasing to the exhibitor, but it also has a financial value. It makes it possible for him to sell his eggs, chicks and stock at prices above the commercial market price for eggs and stock. Without this award of merit he would probably sell his stock at what poultry is worth per pound, and eggs at the open market price per dozen.

Often the exhibitor who wins is so elated by his winning that he is not in the right frame of mind to carefully take to heart the lessons he should learn in connection therewith, and the exhibitor who does not win frequently gets the most valuable asset of all. The loss of the coveted ribbon puts the loser in a brown study to see just why he lost out. This study shows him the weak points of his flock, and while he goes home sadder, yet he is wiser for the coming year's work.

The most important value to the small breeder is the opportunity to compare his birds side by side with those bred and raised by others. He is thus enabled to see whether he is making progress or slipping back. Ofttimes, a visit to a neighbor's flock in the yards falls to bring out the comparison between his neighbor's and his own flock, but when the birds are placed side by side in the show room there is no escaping the comparison—whether favorable or unfavorable.

If he is fortunate enough to win the blue ribbon, this blue ribbon winner, selected by a judge who is an expert, stands for the nearest ideal to the standard. On the other hand, if he does not win first place he has the privilege of seeing the ideal bird, one that is nearer ideal than his own, and can thus compare and study the superiority and find out wherein his own bird is lacking.

He learns, too, that the perfect bird is yet to be obtained. Frequently the small breeder is afraid to make an exhibit because he sees in every bird of his own birds a defect. Sometimes just because of slightly off-color legs, a defective feather, or that the birds are not quite full in shape or plumage—the conclusion that these imperfections will keep him from winning. He fails to realize that other breeders have the same difficulties to contend with, and that his own birds are possibly better than

Advertisement for Bowman's department store. Text includes: 'Every Day in the Week Every Week in the Year', 'In the Modern Store', 'Every day in the week—every week in the year, finds something interesting, to make a daily visit worth while. New merchandise is arriving constantly and especially at this season, are many economies for thrifty shoppers.', 'Attention is now diverted to the White Sale with its vast stocks of white muslinwear, white waists, embroidered flouncings, new white fabrics for Spring, supplemented by price-offerings, due mostly to the over-supply of raw cotton.', 'And we're ever trying to reach a higher standard of service, so essential in the selling and delivery of merchandise, as well as in the accommodation and comfort of patrons.'

Advertisement for '500 Dozen' eggs. Text includes: 'Make Your Hens Lay When Eggs Are High', 'Anyone can get plenty of eggs when eggs are cheap—that's what makes them cheap. The people who make money from poultry get eggs when the others cannot.'

Advertisement for '500 Dozen' eggs. Text includes: 'You can make your hens lay and get your biggest profits when your neighbors' hens aren't earning their feed bills. It's all a matter of knowing how.'

Advertisement for '500 Dozen' eggs. Text includes: 'Poultry raising isn't a matter of guesswork any more. The breeder who makes \$2.00 a year net profit from every fowl has got to know how to raise, feed and care for his flocks.'

Advertisement for '500 Dozen' eggs. Text includes: 'The International Correspondence Schools will give you complete instruction in every essential of poultry culture. They will show you the best way to hatch, feed and manage, how to build poultry houses, how to establish and operate a money-making poultry farm, and how to breed stock that will win prizes.'

Advertisement for '500 Dozen' eggs. Text includes: 'Mail the Coupon For Full Particulars', 'Fill out and mail the coupon now and receive, FREE, a handsome illustrated 64-page book, describing the I. C. S. Courses in Poultry Farming.'

Advertisement for '500 Dozen' eggs. Text includes: 'THREE FUNERALS IN ONE WEEK', 'Tower City, Jan. 9.—During the past week three funerals have been held at this place. On Wednesday the body of Alfred Hummel, who died at the home of his son at Penbrook, was brought here and the funeral held in the United Brethren Church, with services by the pastor, the Rev. O. G. Romig.'

Advertisement for '500 Dozen' eggs. Text includes: 'WITH THE NEW CAPE EFFECT', 'A Blouse that is Especially Adapted to Combinations of Materials.', 'By MAY MANTON'

Advertisement for '500 Dozen' eggs. Text includes: '8439 Blouse with Cape Effect', '34 to 42 bust.'

Advertisement for '500 Dozen' eggs. Text includes: 'Poultry Appliances That Save Labor', 'The poultryman can reduce his arduous tasks by a little foresight and some extra work thrown in at the moment.'

Advertisement for '500 Dozen' eggs. Text includes: 'START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT', 'Post yourself so that you can keep up with the times, and be able to converse intelligently with your friends. You need a copy of our ALMANAC, ENCYCLOPEDIA AND YEAR BOOK FOR 1915, a comprehensive compilation of the World's facts indispensable to the Student, the Professional Man, the Business Man, the Up-to-date Farmer, the Housewife, and an argument settler for the whole family.'