

WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

"Their Married Life"

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Helen made up her mind as she changed at the Grand Central for the local train to get her exchanging of Christmas presents off her mind first and then look for draperies. The only thing that worried her at all was the fact that she had waited rather long to exchange the things, but then she couldn't possibly be the only woman in a predicament of that kind and besides why did people have to give presents that were not appropriate?

Helen was sure that she always made out her list of presents carefully before she bought anything, so as to be able to please everyone. It took so little time and saved so much trouble that she couldn't understand why others didn't do it. Warren had remarked sarcastically last night when she mentioned the fact that she was going to exchange some Christmas presents the next day that he for one could not be satisfied with what people picked out for them.

"But, dear," she had insisted, "I don't know what to do with the things. It seems like a waste of money to me, when I might be having something I could make use of."

"That's just an idea of yours," he had growled.

"Well, you can't deny that I have too much writing paper—a regular deluge of it this year," she had retorted.

"I have plenty of duplicates, but you don't find me grumbling. Besides, if you had to do this, why didn't you think of it before?"

"But, Warren, you know that last week was filled to the brim, and going out to mother's made me forget everything else."

"All right; have your own way about it. I hope you come out all right, but I don't see how you can."

She thinks Perhaps It is a Trifle Late As she recalled Warren's discouraging attitude Helen began to feel as though, after all, it was a little late to exchange Christmas gifts. She regarded the bundles in her arms reflectively. There was a box of writing paper, the least attractive of the many boxes that she received; a very handsome satin laundry bag that did not harmonize with her room, and some cut glass salt cellars which she did not want, because she had just indulged in silver ones that winter.

She would go to Croft's and Ordway's first and exchange the bag. The bag itself was all right, but the color was most disappointing. How many times had Mrs. Dalton been in her sleeping apartment and had yet failed to remember its color? However, in the matter of color there ought not to be any trouble in exchanging it.

The department store that she entered first was crowded and she made her way to the counter where the different bags were displayed. How horridly embarrassing she had just been over the counter.

"I want to exchange this bag for one in rose color if you have it."

"The woman opened the parcel and looked at the bag reflectively. 'I don't think we have any more bags in rose at this price,' she said, going to the end of the counter and pulling the stock over to see."

"No, madam, nothing at that price. It was a holiday special. Here is one in pink, though, at three seventy-five."

"What was the price of the one I brought in?" said Helen finally.

"Two fifty, madam. This is very much handsomer, though; don't you think so?"

Helen was trying to decide whether to buy the more expensive bag or to keep the old one. The one in rose color was just what she wanted, but she hardly felt like sparing the money. However, she might as well as long as they were all out of the others.

"All right," she said, finally. "I'll take this one, a dollar and a quarter more—is that right?"

The girl took the money and a moment later Helen was walking out of the store satisfied after all that she had exactly what she wanted, and not very much more either. Perhaps she could economize on the draperies somewhat.

The writing paper she did not want at all, and she hardly knew what to

select in its place. The man who waited on her informed her that its price was a dollar-nineteen, also a special, and as the place dealt only in stationery and made a specialty of things of that sort, Helen hardly knew what to do. She roamed about the different counters with her credit check. There were all kinds of things for the desk, very handsome pieces of all kinds and novelties in the way of lamps and things that were all most expensive. She determined not to pay any more in order to get something that she liked, and after a great deal of pondering decided on an extra piece of her desk set.

It consisted of a tiny little cup or glass, in which a little roller rested. The idea was to fill the cup with water, place a stamp on the roller as it rolled around in the water, and thus facilitate wetting the stamp. Helen thought the price ridiculous for so small a thing, but it was a novelty, anyway, and would add to her desk set somewhat, so she took it and hurried on her way to exchange the salt cellars.

This last present was really handsome. Helen would have been in love with such a gift if she had not bought others earlier in the season. As it was, she sought to get something really handsome for the exchange. She was certain that the gift must have cost about ten dollars, anyway.

"Were these bought here, madam?" inquired the man as Helen relinquished her parcel before the heavy glass showcase and waited for him to give the price before selecting anything else.

"Why, certainly," she said immediately. "I am sorry they were bought here. Isn't that your name on the box?"

"Yes, madam, but we have nothing like the enclosed in stock, and haven't had some time. The man who brought them here, isn't that your name on the box?"

"She has an Experience in Substitution "Yes, but," faltered Helen, hardly knowing what to say next, "I don't see"

"It's possible that it is a Christmas gift the salt cellars have been put into one of our boxes and bought somewhere else."

"The man said it with a self-satisfied expression, as though it were a common occurrence, and this store had a reputation that could not be denied. Helen swallowed several times, and the color flooded her face uncomfortably.

"I'm very sorry, madam," the man said, with real concern in his voice. "I am sorry to have bothered you about it at all," said Helen, her natural sense of fairness coming to her aid.

"As you say, that is exactly what has happened. I should have ascertained first."

The man smiled sympathetically. And Helen, with her cheeks on fire, picked up the ill-fated package and hurried out of the store. How horridly embarrassing, and, after all, Warren had been exactly right. How he would exult in her discomfort if he only knew!

As she hurried along she thought of the wardrobe drawer at home, where she had carefully put away all the good-looking boxes which had held her gifts this year. She had planned herself to use any of them that presented a good appearance next year in giving away gifts. After all, she had decided the day after Christmas, just as good things can be bought almost anywhere else. One does have to pay for the name at any of the more exclusive shops.

Well, there was nothing else for it. She would have to keep the present or else give it away to someone else for Christmas or else save the money that she would have spent on a first prize some time. How fortunate that the woman who had sent them to her was not a member of her club. Everybody would open their eyes at so handsome a prize when she entertained, and would call her extravagant, that appellation so enjoyed by most women. There were compensations, though. Helen, as she went up in the elevator to the upholstery department. She would select her draperies with a clear conscience and let the matter of Christmas fade away from her mind for a whole year. And Warren would never know but what she had had all kinds of success.

Another installment of this series will appear soon.

PENNSYLVANIA DAY EXPO. SEPT. 4

Pennsylvania Building Will Be Dedicated at San Francisco on March 18

The Pennsylvania Panama Pacific Exposition commission to-day arranged for the dedication of the Pennsylvania building at the exposition on March 18 and approved of September 4 for Pennsylvania day. The details of the ceremonies upon those days will be arranged.

Governor Brumbaugh, ex-officio chairman of the commission, presided at the meeting and James S. Hiatt, secretary to the Governor, was designated as secretary of the executive committee, succeeding Walter H. Gaitner, who resigned last month.

A committee of five commissioners will be designated by Governor Brumbaugh to attend the dedicatory exercises, it being decided not to send a larger delegation because of the expense. Governor Brumbaugh will name John K. Tener, his predecessor, as his personal representative upon that occasion.

Saturday, September 4, the day preceding the anniversary of the first meeting of the Continental congress, was chosen as Pennsylvania day because of its peace significance, at the suggestion of the Governor.

The matter of an appropriation was left until the next meeting when a number of details will also be arranged.

Wife Sells Husband's Farm For \$2,809; New Action

At public sale on the steps of the Courthouse this afternoon the 107-acre farm of Elmer Handshue, just east of Rutherford, was sold to John T. Ensminger for \$2,809. The sale was the first proceeding of the kind in the history of the county, the property being disposed of by Mrs. Handshue by a bill in equity. The farm was owned by Handshue who deserted his family and his wife sold the farm.

GERMANS REPORTED TO HAVE DROPPED BOMBS ON BLEACHER

London, Jan. 28, 3:03 A. M.—An account of the naval battle printed in the Daily Mail to-day says: "At the close of the action the Derflinger disappeared from view with a funnel shot away and blazing from stem to stern. The Moltke and Seydlitz were in no better plight."

"According to a German prisoner, the aircraft mistook the sinking Blecher for a British ship and dropped bombs on her, hastening her end."

MAKE FANCY TUNIC OVER PLAIN GOODS Little Frock For Girls Is Both Pretty and Practical

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\$517 Girl's Dress, 10 to 14 years.

Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.

Rockefeller Forgiven For Having Mrs. Belle Zilberman Arrested

New York, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Belle Zilberman, who was arrested last summer in the Standard Oil building here while taking part in the so-called mourners' parade as a protest by the Industrial Workers of the World against the shooting of miners at Ludlow, greeted Mr. Rockefeller to-day when he reached the City Hall, where the Industrial Relations Commission hearings are held. Yesterday she said she "forgave Mr. Rockefeller" for having her arrested. To-day she brought him "a message of good will."

Mr. Rockefeller shook hands and chatted with her for several minutes. "We are products of two classes," Mrs. Zilberman said. "I don't believe philanthropy will ever bring us together. There we have to be some compromise between the classes."

On the witness stand Mr. Rockefeller said he did not believe the Rockefeller Foundation would ever, or could, within the terms of its charter, participate in politics, the defense of trusts or anything other than its stated philanthropic purposes. He did not believe the powers of the foundation were unlimited. He also stated that the foundation would never attempt to dominate schools, churches or people.

NO ADVANTAGE FOR GERMANS Paris, Jan. 28, 2:45 P. M.—The French war office this afternoon gave out an official account of the hostilities which reads as follows: "January 27 was the anniversary of the birthday of Emperor William of Germany. Our adversaries announced for this day a very particular effort, but if it was made it did not result to their advantage. The day was a good one for us along all the line."

BOY MUST FACE 13 CHARGES IN COURT

Big Juvenile Calendar Before Judge McCarrell; Youths Fired Haystack

One of the twenty-one youngsters who will face Additional Law Judge McCarrell in January Juvenile court to-morrow, must answer to thirteen separate charges of larceny and felonious entry. The boy is Robt. Anderson and was a fugitive until yesterday when he was caught in Baltimore and brought back. He is 15 years old.

Anderson, William and Everett Ashenfelder and Alfred Swartz were all a part of the organized gang of youthful thieves it is charged, which committed so many robberies in various parts of the city during a period of several months. Half a dozen older boys who pleaded guilty to larceny and felonious entry, three other boys will have to answer to charges of sending in false fire alarms; four others to truancy charges, while Lou Houck and Elmer Krader must answer to charges of felonious entry, larceny and to setting fire to Robert J. Walton's haystack containing eighteen tons of hay.

The two boys are in jail where detainers are awaiting them because of the disposition of the juvenile court. They get into the children's court by virtue of the fact that they were supposed to have been under sixteen when they fired the haystack.

To Appraise Halifax Water Co.—William L. Pike and Luther W. Ryan were appointed by the Dauphin county board to-day to appraise the property of the Halifax Water company. Receiver John H. Klingman made the request.

County Treasurers to Dine.—A meeting of the legislative committee of the County Treasurers' Association of Pennsylvania will be held in the offices of County Treasurer A. H. Bailey at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to discuss some proposed legislation and to arrange for a big dinner of the association.

New Officers for Realty Co.—At the meeting yesterday afternoon of the Harrisburg Realty Company, N. F. Umberger, was elected president, John P. Melick, vice-president, and Andrew S. Patterson, secretary and treasurer.

Cheaper Meat and Shoes in Sight, According to Government Statistics

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—The Department of Agriculture sees cheaper meat and shoes for people of the country in figures gathered by its agents showing that the number of livestock in the United States is on the increase.

In a statement issued to-day the department discounted reports that prices were bound to rise and said that on January 1 there were 7,112,000 more livestock in the United States than on the same day a year ago. This was the first time in many years, the statement said, that an increase had been shown.

The number of beef cattle increased 3.4 per cent. over the number a year ago, or an actual increase of 1,212,000 head. Hitherto the number of beef cattle had declined since 1910.

There are also more milch cows than last year, the increase being 2.5 per cent. or in numbers 25,000. Swine, however, showed the greatest increase of all classes—9.6 per cent. On January 1, 1914, there were only 58,925,000 swine in the country; January 1 last, 64,618,000.

Masons Will Have Charge of Martin Funeral Services

Funeral services for Edmund S. Martin, aged 59, former City Assessor and well known in public circles, who died early yesterday morning on a train enroute from Blain to Newport, will be held at 2 o'clock, at the Calvary at his home, 1731 Green street, the Rev. E. E. Curtis, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The services will be in charge of the Masonic lodge, inasmuch as Martin was a member of the Masonic Order, Beneficial and Protective Order of Elks, Royal Arcanum, Modern Woodmen of America, Junior Order American Mechanics, Knights of Pythias and Travelers' Protective Association.

MRS. CRUM DIES

Mrs. Amos Crum, aged 84, died at her home in Paxtonia, Tuesday afternoon. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon, at 1 o'clock from her late residence. Further services will be held in the United Evangelical Church.

WIFE OF PASTOR OF CAPITAL STREET CHURCH DIES

Mrs. Etta Ward, wife of the Rev. Beverly J. Ward, pastor of the Capital Street Presbyterian Church, 123 Balm street, died this morning at the Harrisburg hospital from a complication of diseases. She was admitted yesterday. She is survived by her husband and one son. Beverly funeral arrangements will not be completed until to-night.

GERMANS STILL MAINTAIN BRITISH LOST BATTLESHIP

Berlin, Jan. 27.—The London, Jan. 28, 6 A. M.—The British admiralty's announcement that the battle cruiser Lion was towed back to England in a damaged condition was received in Berlin as confirmation of earlier German reports that in addition to the battle cruiser which it was asserted had been sunk, other British ships received serious injuries.

The official German statement of the entire loss of one British battle cruiser is adhered to as positively as ever. The destruction of the vessel is said to have been clearly and unmistakably observed not only by the destroyer which torpedoed it but also by the crew of a Zeppelin cruising above the scene of the engagement.

DIXON WARNS PEOPLE AGAINST OVERWORK

Advises Conservation of Physical and Mental Energies; Draw Easy on Balance

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon is out with a warning to people not to overwork themselves. Do not draw on strength in his advice to people who are in the hurry and stress of life. The commissioner puts down these views:

"We are all more or less familiar with the strict rules of banks in regard to individual credit. We do not expect to be permitted to overdraw our accounts, dear with our drafts on the Bank of Health the majority of us expect more liberal treatment. Overdrafts, promises to pay notes of hand we give with prodigal spirit and grow mightily if called to account by Mother Nature for extravagance."

Everyone begins life with a certain amount of capital in the way of health and resistance to disease. This varies in different individuals according to the physique which they have inherited from their parents plus or minus the conditions under which they developed in their youth. We start life as men and women with this variable amount to our credit. When it has been expended we are through.

"Every dissipation and every illness which means the expenditure of physical energy withdraws just so much from your health capital. It is common enough to hear people who have been ill speak of being 'cured,' but physicians are well aware that this is a relative term only. Every serious illness has its effect upon the system and even though we may feel no decided change, almost invariably there has been some diminution from normal."

It is the same with exhaustion from excesses, physical and mental strain. Subject yourself to these trials and after a period of rest you may recuperate. However, if you continue this recuperation will be slower and slower and eventually the overstrained machinery will break down. For this reason it behooves everyone to exercise reasonable care and restraint in eating and the expenditure of physical and mental energy. Remember that the doctor cannot restore that which is already lost.

"Expend your energies with discretion and keep the balance of your health account as much in your favor as possible, never exhausting it."

STORY RITEN' By the Messenger Boy

My spirit is sad and low, and my heart is nearly ready to beat. Not only has my attentions been turned down three times by girls, but I'm near losin' my chance for a four a week promise of a job which the editor said last week he'd give me if I make a perfect reporter, practicin' three years every day.

Yesterday he jumped all over me about these stories, which he said wasn't stories at all. He said they were rot—rot as punk, couldn't be rot—rotener and he didn't spruce up 'ed take back his promise, and let someone else from the Postal Telegraph Company try for it. I'm from the Websters Union and I don't want a Postal to get it, so I'll have to hump up."

The editor said my spellin was unintelligible, or somethin' like it; and he said the grammar what I use is out of sight, beyond description; and my diction, whatever that is, is nowher in sight. He also used some words that I would get red in the face if my grandmother heard me say 'em. He was shockin, that all, and the next time he talks that way I'm jest goin to tell him where I think he ought to be at, straight out. I ain't afraid of him if he is editor of the Telegraph. He also said my ideas was crazy, illogical and disrespectful.

Here I am gettin up at 5:15 a. m. every mornin to rite this thing and stoppin' all my acquaintances on the street to ask 'em for stories and gettin snubbed and doin it all in practice to fill up space in the Telegraph and him not appreciatin it. All he did was to tell me to study the masters of rhetoric and read the etterials in the paper and the capital news and the Court House reports and police and railroad news and the advertisements which is all ritten masterly, he said, also the touchin society column for interest in the human heart. He said if I did this I could develop my talents, but which he didnt think I had any at all.

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Remedy and Save \$2 by Making It at Home

Cough medicines, as a rule contain a large quantity of plain syrup. A pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water stirred for 2 minutes, gives you as good syrup as money can buy.

Then get from your druggist 2 1/2 ounces Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with sugar syrup. This gives you, at a cost of only 54 cents, a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for \$2.50—a clear saving of nearly \$2. Full directions with Pinex. It keeps perfectly and lasts good.

It takes hold of the usual cough or chest cold at once and conquers it in 24 hours. Splendid for whooping cough, bronchitis and winter coughs.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and soothes the inflamed membranes in the case of a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound, refined Norway pine extract, combined with guaiaicol, and has been used for generations to heal inflamed membranes of the throat and chest.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

EDUCATIONAL Harrisburg Business College

329 Market St. Fall term, September first. Day and night, 29th year. Harrisburg, Pa. Stenographers Wanted BEGIN NEXT MONDAY IN DAY OR NIGHT SCHOOL. SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 15 S. Market Sq., Harrisburg Pa. UNDERTAKERS RUDOLPH K. SPICER Funeral Director and Embalmer 812 Walnut St. Bell Phone

Time and Trial Prove the unequalled value of Beecham's Pills as the best corrective of ailments of the digestive organs so common—and the best preventive of lasting and serious sickness so often resulting from defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver or bowels.

Beecham's Pills have a great record. For over half a century they have been used with entire satisfaction in thousands of homes. A few doses will prove to you that you can find prompt relief from the headaches, depression of spirits and general no-good feelings caused by indigestion or biliousness. Try them, and you will know what it is to have at your command such an Invaluable Aid to Health.

Endorse Campaign Against Foot and Mouth Disease Delegates in attendance at the joint session of the Pennsylvania Breeders' Association at the Dairy Union this afternoon re-elected previous officers for the ensuing year and chose a committee on the consolidation of all minor associations into the Pennsylvania Agricultural Association, as follows: Dr. C. J. Marshall, chairman; Professor C. W. Larson, of State College, secretary, and Henry Fielden, Newtown Square; C. B. Johnson, Warren; George Stevenson, Waverly; C. J. Tyson, W. C. Norton and Daniel Buckley.

John McCormack Makes Records Exclusively For the VICTOR There is an interesting list of records made by this famous artist all of which you will enjoy. John McCormack will sing for you not once, but at any time if there is a Victrola in your home. And all of the other artists will do the same. If you are a lover of music you will find the Victrola indispensable in your home. Permit our salesmen to demonstrate the various styles and play any records you desire.

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. \$5.00 worth of information for 25c. CLIP THIS COUPON TO-DAY and bring or send same to our office.

Shredded Wheat every particle of these filmy shreds of baked whole wheat is digested and converted into warm blood, good muscle and sound brain. Two of these Biscuits, served with hot milk, make a complete, nourishing meal full of warmth and strength. TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat Wafer, eaten as a toast with butter or soft cheese, or as a substitute for white flour bread or crackers.

A Cold House Means Sickness Heavy colds, pneumonia and even tuberculosis are frequently the result of a cold house. An even warmth is essential to your family's health and even heating requires good fuel. Montgomery coal is all coal, burns evenly, thoroughly and gives the maximum in heat value. Try a ton the next time. J. B. MONTGOMERY Both Phones Third and Chestnut Streets