

Women AND THEIR Interests

Why My Wife Left Me

By DOROTHY DIX

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"I lost my wife," said the ninth man, "through thinking that just being married to me was picnic enough for any woman. "Of course I did not consciously put the matter that way to myself when I was first married. I am not egotistical enough for that, but to all intents and purposes that was the attitude that I took with my wife. I just assumed that any woman who had achieved the transcendent good fortune to be married to me had drawn such a lucky number in life that she couldn't possibly desire anything else, and that having conferred that supreme honor and bliss on her of making her my wife, I had done my full duty by her, and need never make another effort to please her. "Maybe that domestic plan of campaign used to work. Perhaps there was a time when women were so afraid of being old maids and so filled with gratitude to the men who saved them from that fate that they were willing to put up with any sort of treatment from a husband and endure any sort of neglect, but I take it from me, that that time has passed. "Any girl of fair intelligence can make as good a living for herself as her husband is likely to make for her. Moreover old maids are not looked upon with contempt. They are regarded with envy by their sisters as women who have had enough sense to sidestep trouble, and so women aren't particularly strong for this beatific marriage stuff just now. "Still Under an Illusion "Well, I wasn't wise to that fact, as I am now. I was still under the illusion that all you had to do was to put a wedding ring on a girl's finger and her husband is likely to make her life a life having a perfectly good time twiddling it around, like a kitten playing with a string. So I picked out a nice, bright, intelligent young woman for a wife, and set her up in a comfortable little flat, and thought that ended the matter so far as I was concerned, and it was up to her to make a happy home. "In looking back upon the wreck of our lives I can't remember that I ever did a single, solitary thing to make my wife happy or to entertain her, or to make life bright and agreeable for her. Of course, I supported her, or I thought I did, though perhaps the woman who gives her entire life to making a comfortable home has some different ideas on the subject and considers that she earns her own board and clothes. I should, if I worked that hard for any employer, and expect some pocket money besides, which my wife never got, though I'm not a tightwad, whatever my other faults. At that rate, I paid the family bills, and that was all. "I expected my wife to always have a good hot dinner prepared for me. Sometimes I went home to eat it. Sometimes I did not. It all

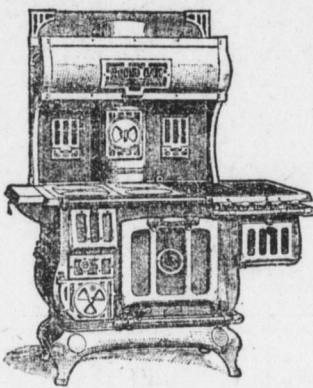
DEEPEST REGRET IN DEMOCRATIC RANKS

General Surprise and Dissatisfaction Over Confirmation of Postmaster Leshar at Huntingdon

Special to The Telegraph Huntingdon, Pa., March 4.—Confirmation of Joseph G. Leshar as Huntingdon's next postmaster has caused general surprise and deep regret. Dissatisfaction obtains especially in local Democratic ranks. The term of the present incumbent, Howard E. Butz, Republican, expired February 6 and shortly before that F. L. Dersheim, congressman of this (the "shoe-string") district, endorsed Mr. Leshar for office. Of the several candidates he was accorded the weakest support locally. The sentiment of the patrons of this office was against him, and it was well known that he relied almost solely on the endorsement of Congressman Dersheim and the support of his cousin, John V. Leshar, congressman from the Sunbury district. While Leshar's candidacy was being boomed by "Cousin John" and Dersheim, Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, who dispenses federal patronage in Pennsylvania, declined to take a hand in the contest, on the ground that intervention on his part would be a violation of the rule governing appointments in a district represented by a Democratic congressman. Democrats here think Mr. Palmer's "non-intervention" rule" too elastic to be practical. As a Democratic party leader put it, "it enables Mr. Palmer to stand aloof when it suits his purposes and permits John V. Leshar to intervene, with all his might, when he wants to secure a post office plum for a relative." And this is called "non-intervention." Democrats here feel that if this is the practical working of what Mr. Palmer terms "reorganized Democracy," under his leadership, they have had enough of it.

THE NEED OF THE HOUR

Is Our Combination 3-Fuel Range



The range you can burn coal when you want to, wood when you want to and gas when you want to, each separately or at once, just as you like. You need no longer ask yourself the question: "How shall I know which range to buy?" the answer is, "Buy the 3-Fuel Combination Range."

Let us demonstrate this 3-Fuel Combination Range to you. We have the 1-Fuel Ranges also, \$20 and up, all pipe included.

How About That Nice Carriage For That Nice Baby?



This fresh, invigorating air is good for the little tots, makes them grow and saves doctor bills.

We have 75 styles of Baby Vehicles starting at a rubber-tire Sulky at 98c all the way up the line to \$40; handsome Carts at



\$9.98, \$12, \$18, \$20 & \$25

Final Clearance of All Winter Garments

Men's Suits and Overcoats ONE-FOURTH original prices. Ladies' Suits, Coats and Skirts at a Sacrifice. Men's Mackinaws and Balmacaans at \$2.98, \$4.98, and \$6.98 that formerly sold for \$15, \$16 and \$20.

Just received another lot by request for those who were disappointed before--those famous Cedar Oil Mops for

49c

A \$1.50 mop, a half pint can of cedar oil [worth 25c] all for 49c, while they last.

NONE DELIVERED

Home Furnishers Gately & Fitzgerald Supply Co. Family Clothiers 29-31-33 and 35 S. 2nd St. Our Location Means a Great Saving to You

Miss Fairfax Answers Queries

A YEAR TO PROVE YOURSELF

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am 18 and have lived in the country all my life. Now that I am of age I have come to New York and want to make a living. I am anxious to go in moving pictures. My parents threaten to disown me. I have been offered a position at a small salary, but enough to support myself, but my parents will interfere and cause me to lose my position. I could marry a young man I have known for two years, but do not care enough for him to marry him. Still, if I do so, he will let me go on with my career.

G. L. E. Don't marry this man merely to use him as a means for a chance at the work you want to do. It would be most unfair to him, and would probably not work out advantageously for you. If you try to give your parents to give you one year in which to prove yourself and your ability. Promise them faithfully that if at the end of that time you have had no success you will come home. And then, with the incentive added to your natural liking for theatrical work, set seriously and earnestly about proving your ability. I have the utmost respect for

this field of work and am confident that a girl who is determined to behave herself can do so wherever she is placed. Persuade your parents to have faith in you and to give you a year in which to prove yourself. I am sure they will see the wisdom of this course.

YOU SHOULD HAVE GONE BACK FOR HER

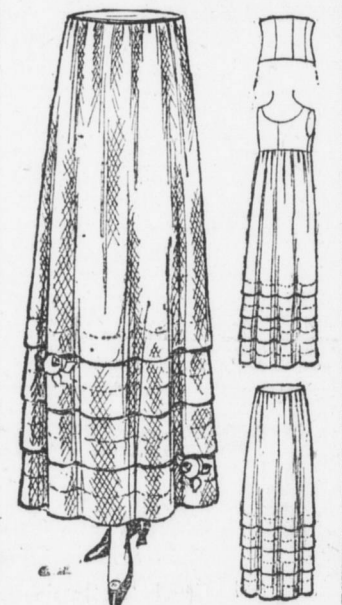
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: The other day, returning from an evening performance with a girl friend, I met some friends, one of whom requested us to stop at her home. The time being near midnight, and having promised her mother to be back by 12, it was impossible to go, though, as I was determined to go, and would not listen otherwise, so I left her with her friends and went directly to her mother, to whom I explained. I contended that as I took the girl to the theater it was my duty to go home with me. On the other hand, she says I owe her an apology for insulting her before her friends by leaving her behind. Am I in the wrong?

The girl's mother must have appreciated your loyalty to your promise to have her daughter home by midnight. I would advise you to telephone and ask whether the girl might go to the house of her friends, you did the honorable thing by going to explain the delay to her mother.

WITH REAL EMPIRE BODICE

A New Skirt, Modeled Closely After Those of Long Ago.

By MAY MANTON



8550 One-Piece Tucked Skirt, 24 to 32 waist.

Every woman who has hidden away among her treasures a gown of the Empire period, will recognize this skirt as being closely like it. It is straight and just full enough to be in good style, and it can be joined to a little close-fitting bodice, or it can be arranged over a deep girle, but the bodice is a feature that is interestingly reminiscent. Such a skirt is pretty for every material that is thin enough to tuck successfully. Net is shown here and net is a deserved favorite. There are a great many silks and crepes that are charmingly treated in this way, and all the beautiful cotton fabrics seen especially designed for such use. Among the new ones crepes are especially worthy of mention, and the crepes show embroidered figures as well as plain colors. Such a skirt can be made available for the dancing gown of elaborate sort and for the simple afternoon costume with equal success. In the picture net is trimmed with ruffles to give an exceedingly dainty effect. For the medium size will be needed 5 1/2 yds. of material 27 or 36 in. wide, 3 3/4 yds. 44, and 3/4 yd. 36 for either bodice or girle.

The pattern No. 8550 is cut in sizes from 24 to 32 inches waist measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of two cents.

Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.

Class Will Give Playlet For New Building Fund

"How the Girls Kept a Secret," a playlet, will be the feature of a musical entertainment to be given by the members of Mrs. W. H. Bricker's Sunday school class in Curtin Heights Methodist Church. The following members of the class will participate: Misses Beatrix Barger, Margaret Shilling, Ione Stouffer, Dorothy Gibbons, Gertrude Lusk, Ruth White, Nora Fross, Emily Frank, Emma Frank, Mrs. Charles Frank. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the benefit of the new building fund. Features of the program are: Two organ numbers, by Miss J. Blanche Gingrich, organist of the MacLay Street Church of God, and member of the class; a piano duet, by Misses Ruth White and Nora Fross; solo, by Miss Dorothy Gibbons; chorus, "The Bridal of the Birds," by the class, and a reading by Miss Kathryn Bricker.

SOCIAL HELPERS ENTERTAINED

Special to The Telegraph Blain, Pa., March 4.—Last evening the Reformed Minister's Social Helpers Society was pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Evaline Shuman. Ice cream and cake were served.

HANDICAPPED

With but three minutes to catch his train, the traveling salesman inquired of the street car conductor, "Can't you go faster than this?" "Yes," the bell-ringer replied, "but I have to stay with my car."—Harper's.

WONDERS OF BIG DEPARTMENT STORES

Are Marvels of Modern Age; Women Delight to Thread Maye of Aisle

One may have traveled far and wide, in many countries, but probably in no other place in the world, of the same area, can one find a greater number of interesting subjects than are found in the modern retail store. Women have come to recognize this so fully that one of the chief delights with a vast number of them is to visit the stores, whether they intend to purchase or not. It is next to taking a trip around the world, for there are few countries which are not represented by the merchandise, which speaks volumes to the thoughtful visitor of the long history of development from the raw material to the finished product and of the countries from which it comes. This merchandise tells of the different grades of civilization; of the honest endeavor to produce perfect work; of the origin, the development of the articles and of the makers of history who have played so important a part in the origin of styles and fashions.

Many Countries Represented

If the shopper were to follow the process of manufacture of the various articles from the beginning to their final place in the homes of the purchasers it would bring one into contact with most of the activities of mankind. In this great clearing house for the handicraft of the workers of the world there is found the work of the native needlewomen of the European countries who have woven dainty stitches into the lace and embroideries, and there are represented the cotton pickers of the South, who have gathered the pure white cotton into baskets, and the workers at the loom who have woven it into cloth, the trapper in the cold countries of the north, the diamond diggers of South Africa, the silk growers of the Orient and the rugmakers of Europe and Asia.

When it is remembered that 10,000 people pass through the doors of some of the large stores every hour in the day it is easily recognized what an educational influence the department stores of the country have on the people. It is said that there is no other institution where the esthetic element is so strong or has so deep an influence. Where art galleries attract thousands, the department stores attract tens of thousands, and the work of art in them are seen by a vast num-

ber who would never think of going to a place devoted alone to art. To many the commercialism of art makes it far more attractive, and unconsciously they absorb more or less of the art itself.

Vast Training School

Another function of the department store which the alert shopper sees is that with its thousands of employees it is a vast training school for men, women and children, and that there is no other commercial agency which has greater influence in making self-supporting citizens of the men and women, and particularly of the young people of the nation. The department store has come to be looked upon as something of a profit-sharing concern for the employer, employees and customers, as they all share in its benefits, and this may have something to do with the claim of the latter that they should have a voice in determining the condition and treatment of employees. The searchlight of public opinion has been turned on some of the department stores so strongly that both the employers and employees have been found wanting, and many improvements have been made on both sides within the last few years. Workers have been learning the best methods for doing their work and increasing their efficiency. Employers have learned that welfare and educational work is one of the best investments they can make, and the public gauges its opinion of a store, its business methods and how well it keeps abreast of the times by its treatment of its employees.

Lower Profits, Better Service

Few modern markets surpass in interest the department store. There may be other developments of twentieth century progress better fitted to stand as a type of the age, but there is no institution in which women as a class are more deeply interested or which affects them more materially. It is a long step from the little crossroads store of a few years ago to the modern department store, but the latter was evolved from the former. The basic idea of each was to furnish goods to the customer in the best possible manner, and the difference is that the department store operates on an enlarged scale and with increased facilities. The method of grasping many departments under one roof and purchasing in large quantities so reduced expenses that customers profit by lower prices and better service.

GOOD PRICES AT SALE

Special to The Telegraph Anville, Pa., March 4.—The sale of livestock on the farm of E. C. Greenawald, two miles southwest of Anville, realized the best prices received in this part of the country the past year. Two cows sold for \$215, while the average price was about \$78. A pair of mules went for \$390. The sale amounted to \$2,237.25.

English Child Conservation Is Lesson to Americans

The following is quoted from Mabel Potter Daggett's remarkable article entitled "Mothercraft in England," Pictorial Review for March.

What the Schools for Mothers are primarily aiming at is, of course, the conservation of the child. It is interesting to note, average in weight at twelve months seventeen pounds fifteen and one-half ounces as compared with the eighteen pounds thirteen and three-quarters ounces recorded as the average for babies from families of Class E. Robbie Gordon last Summer tipped the scales at twenty-two pounds, which was five pounds more than any previous Gordon one-year-old. That's how skilled motherhood counts. Now what may not the baby weigh when Father, too, gets all the training that's coming to him?—Pictorial Review.

twelve to fourteen to a class for "apprentice mothers." When Mrs. Gordon registered at "The Welcome" in 1912, she was listed on the books in "Class A—Family in poverty," by which was indicated, they were without the necessities for physical efficiency. In 1912 they wrote her on the books of Class A into "Class E—Family above poverty line." Babies belonging to Class A, it is interesting to note, average in weight at twelve months seventeen pounds fifteen and one-half ounces as compared with the eighteen pounds thirteen and three-quarters ounces recorded as the average for babies from families of Class E. Robbie Gordon last Summer tipped the scales at twenty-two pounds, which was five pounds more than any previous Gordon one-year-old. That's how skilled motherhood counts. Now what may not the baby weigh when Father, too, gets all the training that's coming to him?—Pictorial Review.

When Johnny Goes to School. Trouble takes a fresh grip on the household and worry brings more wrinkles to mother's brow. The problem of getting the youngsters off to school is simple and easy if the mother knows. Shredded Wheat. the whole wheat cereal that is ready-cooked and ready-to-serve. One or more Biscuits, heated in the oven to restore crispness and served with hot milk, make a delicious, nourishing meal to play on, to study on, to grow on, and builds robust, sturdy boys and girls. 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. Made only by The Shredded Wheat Co. Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Stiff Joints Rheumatism Sore Muscles Oh! Such Pain! No need for you to endure the agony another hour. Touch the painful spot with Sloan's Liniment and away flies the pain. SLOAN'S LINIMENT KILLS PAIN (Guaranteed) DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc. Philadelphia, Pa. St. Louis, Mo. Price, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00