

Women AND THEIR INTERESTS

"Their Married Life"

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Everything was wild confusion on the wharf as the steamer sailed into Colon. The heat was almost unbearable and Helen in the thinnest things she possessed with a wide cool hat, was still uncomfortably warm.

Helen sighed. There was always something to mar her idea of happiness and this time it seemed to be the hotel prices.

"Sure, you don't suppose they'd have half a dozen do you? This isn't New York."

"The approach to the place was beautiful, and the hotel, with its balconies extending around and made of shining white concrete looked cool and restful. As they drove up an alleyway, Helen saw the sea through the lobby and out the wide doors that stood invitingly open at the back. They went inside and the difference in atmosphere was markedly noticeable."

"The lobby was made with a gallery running around so that the ceiling was extraordinarily high. The floor was of stone and covered with green rugs. Light wicker furniture was placed invitingly around, and one room melted into another stretching away into the wide cool vistas. Helen was fascinated with it all."

Warren was so plainly disagreeable that Helen began to laugh. Warren looked at her a moment and then turned away with a sheepish grin.

"I know it's hot, dear, but what's the use of being cross about it?" Warren did not answer, but Helen noticed that he made his way over to the purser in a few minutes and when he came back looked more agreeable.

"I asked the doctor, too, are you satisfied?" Helen laughed. "They'll both come if the boat doesn't sail till late."

In the confusion of docking, and crowding down the gang plank, Helen neglected to say good-by to several people she had wanted to remember. On the wharf, which smelled of bananas and grain, the heat was intolerable. Their baggage was piled up with hundreds of other trunks and bags and it took Warren quite a while to locate the two steamer trunks. Then they had to be inspected by the customs house officials, and by the time they had given over their luggage to a negro and had hailed one of the funny open carriages with its incessantly clanging bell, Helen was almost cross herself. Winifred was sleepy from the intense heat, but she roused herself enough to take interest in the shops they passed on their way to the hotel.

"No one walks around here in the heat of the day," remarked Warren as Helen remained on the deserted streets. Here and there one could see a curious native peeping from behind the door of a shop, but there were no white people about. Helen felt as if she had been lost in the middle of a story. The hotel suddenly appeared in the distance almost as if by magic.

"What a perfectly beautiful place!" Helen exclaimed. "Yes, and a beautiful price we'll have to pay," said Warren.

Two hours after she married him. He had given her some money, but the intervention of a man, who wore a black coat and a white shirt without ceremony. This man with the Vandyske saw something in "June" that he liked and followed her, making her life miserable. This man is responsible for the mystery that follows in the story.

"Runaway June" will be shown at the Victoria on Monday, this Monday offering being the eleventh instalment. Advertisement.

MARRIED BY GRANDFATHER Columbia, Pa., April 10.—John L. Ferguson and Miss Catherine B. Greninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Greninger, were married at the home of the bride's parents in this place, by the Rev. Henry N. Greninger, of Baltimore, Md., grandfather of the bride.

The Practical Work of Life

Calls for well-trained minds. A general education is desirable—a polite education is a luxury—but a practical education is an absolute necessity in these days when business principles are supreme in the great work of life. An education that will qualify a young man or a young woman to do the work the world wants done is an education that pays.

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Victoria Theater The Home of The \$25,000 Pipeorgan

The music rendered on the new \$25,000 pipeorgan recently installed in this popular theater, has been here enthusiastically received and is fair to become more popular and appreciated every day. From every side come words of praise, and especially so from persons who can and really do enjoy high-class music. This pipeorgan has been here for several weeks and well it is too, for it accompanies each act of our high-class musical comedies and furnishes the correct tone expression for each action. The feature of added realism can only be enjoyed at the Victoria. Messrs. McBride and Malotte are players of unusual musical ability and their playing is a real pleasure. To-day we show the eight episode, that of greatest of all serial films, the "Exploits of Elaine," featuring Mr. Arnold Daly and Miss Pearl White.

The Fakir, a two-part Domino feature, at the Victoria, featuring Mr. Arnold Daly and Miss Pearl White, are also showing to-day. Every Monday we present two new musical comedies. A feature entitled "Runaway June." Advertisement.

REGENT THEATER The Victoria Cross masterpiece, "The Sign of the Cross" is being presented at the Regent Theater to-day. In New York theaters 100,000 people saw the production and thousands of others were turned away. The film presentation is a delicate but truthful visualization of the novel and play that was the talk of two continents. It is a story of a clandestine marriage that almost resulted in disaster. A suave gentleman sows the seeds of discontent in the mind of a credulous country girl, married to an honest, hardworking man. The girl follows and a pretty Indian maiden makes her entrance and helps to straighten out affairs.

For Monday and Tuesday Manager Maguire has arranged to show "The Sign of the Cross" in the principal role. "The Sign of the Cross" written by William Barrett, has been a popular feature on the stage for several years, but it remained for the Famous Players Film Company to produce the story in all its details. Advertisement.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE GREAT VALUE OF THE TRAP NEST IN POULTRY RAISING INDUSTRY

By MICHAEL K. BOYER

Poultry Editor of the Farm Journal. COPYRIGHT, 1915.

But for the trap nest, it would have been impossible to keep the astounding laying records achieved by some hens in recent years. It was not long ago that the 300-egg pelvian was discussed as the phenomenal, but now she has brought up her figures to 303. The trap nest is the authority. But this device is not only for keeping tabs on the "production" of the poultry yard. It is for every-day use. It is a great economizer. Every hen can now be judged accurately on her production record.

The following article tells how this is done. It is not so many years ago that the 200-egg hen was a dream. And when at last she was discovered it was "a case in a thousand." Now the 200-egg hen is almost a common article, and efforts are being aimed at the 300-egg mark among regular producers.

At the Missouri Experiment Station a hen laid 281 eggs as a pullet. At the Ontario, Canada, station another one laid 287 eggs; and this record was equaled in a recent Connecticut trial. But it remained for the Oregon Agricultural College to produce a hen with a record of 291 eggs in 265 days.

How were these facts obtained? There can be no other method than the use of the trap nest. Without the use of this device no definite data can be secured. It is impossible to know which hens are laying the most and best eggs. All such conclusions must, necessarily, be guesswork.

There are systems—by the examination and position of the pelvic bones, or the distance from the pelvic bones to the point of the breast bone—that will enable us to pick out our best layers; but these systems do not tell us how many eggs the individual hen lays, and this is the important thing. The Hogan is claimed that the capacity of a hen can be told by the measurement of the abdomen by fingers—where one finger is the possible number of laying eggs, and from none to 46 eggs in her first laying year. In the two-finger test the laying will be as high as 96 eggs; in the three-finger as high as 220 eggs; and in the five-finger as high as 250 eggs—all being judged by the thickness of the pelvic bone.

It is not for me to criticize this method. I believe it is a good one. From what experiments I have made to date I know it is possible to pick out the pullets with the egg-laying capacity—and so in type; but when it gets down to the number of eggs a hen will lay in the year, there is only one way to know, and that is by the means of the trap nest.

The American poultry world is well acquainted with the name of Tom Barron. Barron sent birds from his home in England to the National Poultry Shows in this country and came out a winner. It made him famous. How did he do it? He adopted the inventions of the American poultrymen—and worked the matter out himself.

Barron said: "We hear a lot about Mendelism, but my Mendelism is the wooden trap nest. I trap nest absolutely to find out the number of eggs a hen will lay in the year, and I like a good hen, mind, to breed from, but it is the sons of the best layers that the trap nest is useful for, particularly in my opinion, more than half the point, for the cockerel it is every time that transmits the laying qualities to the female, with a doubt, and I do not think you bred the layers through the females at all, although you are bound to have good females to breed good cockerels."

It was about the time Tom Barron started his farm that he had trap nests, as used by American poultrymen. It looked good to him. Here was a means by which he could improve his stock and at once increase his nest on his plant. He credits the trap nest for his success.

When I hear the argument advanced by poultrymen that they cannot afford the time to look after traps I really pity them for the ignorance of what is good for them. The actual amount of time consumed in looking after trap nests is the cheapest labor on the farm. When it is considered by the GALLEY TWO—Poultry—April 10... use of the traps it is possible to select the winners from the crop of feed they consume—when it is proved that more eggs can be gathered from less hens—and, furthermore, when the trap nest shows that it can select the wins farm that he has trap nests, as used by American poultrymen. It looked good to him. Here was a means by which he could improve his stock and at once increase his nest on his plant. He credits the trap nest for his success.

Equipment For Poultry Raising The importance of having proper equipment for raising poultry cannot be overstated. It is one thing to raise a hundred chicks, but quite another to raise thousands. Each presents different problems. Probably no greater concern is as a factor in this business than the preparation of the necessities of each case. Limited equipment may be best for one problem; extensive equipment absolutely for another. The poultry raiser should study conditions, get the best information possible and proceed accordingly.

Next week's article on this subject will be worth careful study. Look for it next Saturday, appearing exclusively in the Telegraph.

Time Well Spent When I hear the argument advanced by poultrymen that they cannot afford the time to look after traps I really pity them for the ignorance of what is good for them. The actual amount of time consumed in looking after trap nests is the cheapest labor on the farm. When it is considered by the GALLEY TWO—Poultry—April 10... use of the traps it is possible to select the winners from the crop of feed they consume—when it is proved that more eggs can be gathered from less hens—and, furthermore, when the trap nest shows that it can select the wins farm that he has trap nests, as used by American poultrymen. It looked good to him. Here was a means by which he could improve his stock and at once increase his nest on his plant. He credits the trap nest for his success.

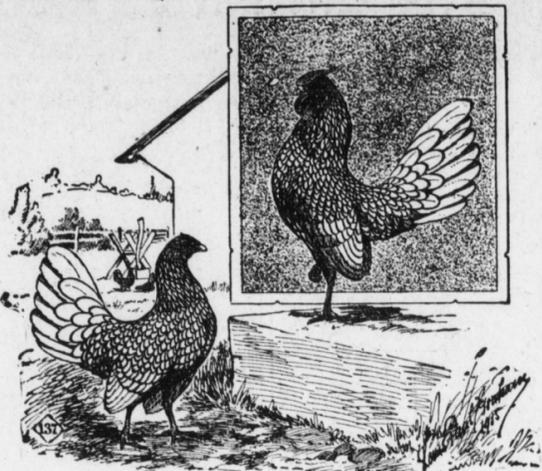
LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS Special to The Telegraph Blain, Pa., April 10.—The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Blain Lodge, No. 706, elected Alton D. Neidiger, noble grand, and William H. Sheaffer, vice grand. The installation and appointments will be made this evening.

FOREST FIRE AT CHICKIES Special to The Telegraph Marietta, April 10.—A forest fire is burning at Chickies Rock, near here, and the buildings in close proximity to the summer resort, are in danger of being destroyed. Men are at work fighting the flames.

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Bantams Silver Seabright

By LOUIS PAUL GRAHAM

This beautiful little fowl is a lasting monument to the life work of an English fancier, Sir John Seabright. He spent years of breeding and selection in an attempt to produce the handsomely laced plumage of the Laced Polish on a small hen feathered bantam. His tireless efforts were so successful that others became interested in his work and a specialty club for their advancement was formed in 1820. Then began radical changes which pointed toward a positive and identical shape with color of plumage and legs, drooping mugs, erect carriage and hen feathered males, all of which have been jealously guarded up to the present time.

The contentions for and against hen feathered tails on males has been threshed over many times, but seems to be absolutely settled as originally planned. This variety of bantams has been carefully bred in America by a number of our most expert and careful fanciers. The quality of the American-bred Seabright is rarely equaled by the highest priced imported specimens and the interest and rivalry in producing these little beauties is still intense.

They are very small, weighing 20 to 26 ounces each, just a little over a pound. The hens are excellent layers, sitters and mothers, and it is not unusual to raise two generations of this little beauty in one season. They have bright red rose combs, narrow and straight red faces, lobes and wattles. Blue legs and beak and beautiful silvery white plumage, each feather of which is narrowly edged with rich velvety black.

These are necessarily useful only as pets or hobbies and first class to keep the boy or girl interested at home, or as a recreation for the doctor or lawyer who desires a complete change when at home, but they are obviously impossible as a commercially profitable fowl.

OTHER GOOD LAYERS In comparison with the record submitted some time ago in which 80 hens laid 1,167 eggs in March, A. L. Lutman, of Reinerton, Pa., reports that he has fifty hens, which laid 857 eggs in March. The average in the first instance is fourteen and forty-seven eightieths eggs per bird, and in Mr. Lutman's coop, seventeen and seven-fiftieths eggs per bird, showing that each one of his hens, although of a large variety, have an average of a fraction more than two eggs per month. Mr. Lutman is anxious to hear from owners of pure blooded pens for better results.

Why did your wife leave you? "Force of habit, I guess. She was a cock before I married her."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING Lemoyne, April 10.—One of the most interesting programs presented by the Lemoyne high school literary society this year was at a meeting of the organization yesterday afternoon when the following number were the features: Piano solo, Gladys Fisher; reading, Margaretta Baker; piano duet, Margaret Kunkle and Sarah Hoover; current events, Hazel Mumma; recitation, Ruth Sutton; selection, Lemoyne High school quartet; High school review, Kenneth Sweeney; selection, Junior chorus, Walter Sloth. President of the Junior class presided at this meeting.



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