

Women AND THEIR INTERESTS

"Their Married Life"

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Warren finished his coffee and got up hurriedly. "I may be late to-night," he said, as he left the room. "Don't wait after six thirty."

Helen looked up as he spoke. "Why, dear, this is the day you promised to go and select the new oilcloth for the kitchen."

Warren answered impatiently. "I know it is, but when I have work on my hands I can't get off for such a thing as picking out oilcloth, can I? You women act as if you didn't have any sense sometimes."

Helen flushed indignantly, but said nothing, and Warren lingered as though he wanted to say something. "It's funny you have to pick out just the day I'm busy," he said, finally. "But I didn't know you would be busy to-day, Warren; you didn't, either, when you said you'd go."

There was no denying this truth, and Helen turned back to her breakfast as though the conversation was finished. A choking sob was rising in her throat, and she felt like retorting, but she kept still valiantly fighting for self-control. Her eyelids stung and her hand trembled as she lifted her coffee cup to her lips.

"I'll go dear, if that will help," said her mother.

"No, mother, I'll wait of course. Last time we had new oilcloth Warren insisted upon going with me before I brought home anything so ugly again, and that is the reason we were going together. Warren doesn't credit me with much sense sometimes."

Helen turned away as the tears began to roll down her cheeks. She went into her room and dabbed at her eyes. The sun was streaming in gaily and the breeze was light and fresh. Somehow the weather was too beautiful for domestic troubles and yet Helen was always in hot water lately. Warren hardly spoke a word at meals and continually growled at everything she tried to do for him.

He had reproved Winifred severely the night before and the child had sobbed her heart out for a punishment that she had found hard to bear. Helen had tried to slip in and soothe her, but as she had risen to leave the room Warren had remarked sneeringly:

"I have never known a time yet that you haven't interfered when I have spoken to that child. No wonder she's spoiled."

"But, Warren, she didn't do anything, at least anything that she knew was wrong."

"That's right; take her part; well,

"I'm done," he concluded, throwing the paper down and leaving the room. The whole thing had come about the spots Winifred had made with her dirty little hands on Warren's clean laundry that had been left on the bed.

"It was my fault if anyone's," said Helen to her mother as she undressed Winifred and bathed her face and hands before tucking her away for the night. "I can't understand what makes Warren so touchy lately. He never used to be that way."

"Perhaps he has some business worries," suggested her mother. "But we have the car and I thought everything was splendid."

"Something recently may have come up," she said. "You know times are hard and he did warn you about bills the other night."

Helen said nothing more, but the words sank deep. If Warren had any trouble that he was trying to bear alone there was ample excuse for his short replies and his gruff manner. She had thought over it far into the night and had slept late that morning in consequence. She thought of this now and resolved to try to help Warren as much as she could. At least, if he weren't willing for her to help share the trouble she could stop worrying over small things.

"I must go out and do some marketing," said Helen after a few moments. "Can't you telephone?" said her mother.

"I could, but to tell the truth, I want to get out in this wonderful air."

"We'll all go," said her mother. "It certainly is too beautiful to stay in." The walk in the brisk air, the brushing up against other people, the sunshine and the pleasant companionship did wonders in restoring Helen to her usual good manner. They went into a bakery and bought some delectable looking cream cakes for lunch and Helen bought a little box of cherries, although the price was exorbitant.

"Mr. Curtis called up," said Nora as they came in.

"What did he want, Nora?" questioned Helen.

"We wanted me to tell you that he simply could not make it for this afternoon, but he would go to-morrow, and that he was sorry."

"Wasn't that nice of him, mother," said Helen happily, glad to be thankful for small favors. "The poor boy, I hope he doesn't work too hard."

(Another incident in this realistic series will appear soon on this page.)

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Two Traffic Violators Are Given Hearings Two traffic violation cases were heard by Mayor John K. Royal this afternoon. Grover C. Ferl was charged with driving through a funeral and Charles A. Robinson, driver of a jitney bus owned by Mrs. L. D. Hoffman, 18 North Eleventh street, was charged with falling to stop when street cars were taking on passengers. Both cases were still on late this afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS NEW VAUDEVILLE AT THE COLONIAL The bill at the Colonial Theater the first three days of this week contains four acts that are all new to Harrisburg. The Farrell-Taylor Trio, which will present a new offering called "The Minstrel Man," has won a reputation in the biggest of the Keith vaudeville houses during winter season. Tom Kyle and Company will also present a comedy skit. Tom Gillen is a monologist and Holly Hollis is a good-looking girl with a sweet voice and good repertoire of songs. The Colonial Theater is enjoying the most prosperous summer season that it has ever known. This is probably due to the fact that Wilmer and Vincent are booking shows for the Colonial that compare favorably with the bills shown in other theaters where higher prices are charged.—Advertisement.

LAWYERS' STANDARD DISCUSSED BY COURT "Client Must Be Raised to That of Attorney; Latter Shouldn't Lower His," Says Kunkel "Attorneys are officers of the court and as such they should not lower their standards to that of a client; rather should they raise the standard of their client to the level of their own," declared President Judge Kunkel of the Dauphin county court this morning during a discussion with Attorney John C. Nissley to the moral and legal obligations of J. Ezra Poltz, a Deodote creamery owner, who pleaded guilty to contemner to the charge brought by the State Livestock Sanitary Board of violating the law prohibiting the sale of unpasteurized milk. Poltz admitted that he knew the law but said that he and some of his clients had agreed to take the unpasteurized milk because "they wanted it that way, and that if the unpasteurized fluid was not sold there, they would buy elsewhere. He was fined \$20 and costs.

Suit and Counter-suit Crop Out of Accident Charged with reckless driving and speeding, Albert Shack, Verbeke and Seventh streets, was brought before Alderman Kramme for a hearing Saturday night and fined \$10 and costs. He was charged with driving into an automobile owned by William Straub. Shack has no whad Straub arrested, charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, and has also appealed from Alderman Kramme's decision. Straub has been arrested and will be brought before Alderman Murray to-morrow for a hearing.

GIANT TROUT LANDED Lewistown, Pa., June 7.—More fame has been added to Honey creek, a little stream in Mifflin county, where large trout abound. A fish caught by Ralph Phillips is the largest ever taken from the stream. It measured 27 inches in length and tipped the scales at 8 pounds. In April a trout was taken from this stream measuring 27 inches in length.

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THIS WEEK AT PAXTANG A vaudeville show of extraordinary merit is promised the patrons of the Paxtang Park Theater for the coming week. Lady Betty, the monkey with an almost human brain, will be the headline attraction. Of all the animal acts the vaudeville stage has produced during the past few years, none has attracted as much attention as "Betty." This large monkey, of the gorilla type, seems to comprehend as well as imitate, most of the ordinary ways and actions of the human race. She eats at the table, using her knife and fork and other table utensils with as much grace as her master. She makes her own bed and sleeps in it just as any person might do. These, with many other almost incredible feats, go to make up the performance that has made "Lady Betty" a great vaudeville favorite.

MEMORIAL FOR CLARA BARTON By Associated Press Washington, June 7.—Steps towards a memorial to the late Clara Barton, founder of the American National Red Cross, to be erected in Washington, were taken to-day by the Legion of Loyal Women which asked Grand Army of the Republic posts, patriotic organizations and others throughout the country to co-operate.

RAILROADS LITTLE AFFECTED By Associated Press Chicago, Ill., June 7.—The European war has had little financial effect on German railroads, according to a statement issued by the bureau of railway statistics to-day, despite the great curtailment of products designed for export.

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Cumberland Valley Railroad TIME TABLE In Effect May 24, 1914. TRAINS leave Harrisburg— For Winchester and Martinsburg at 5:05, 7:50 a. m., 3:40 p. m. For Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Carlisle, Mechanicsburg, and intermediates at 5:05, 7:50, 11:55 a. m., 8:30, 1:30, 4:40, 11:00 p. m. Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:48 a. m., 2:18, 3:27, 6:50, 9:30 a. m. For Ellensburg at 5:05, 7:50 and 11:55 a. m., 2:18, 3:40, 5:32 and 8:30 p. m. Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday. H. A. RIDDLER G. P. A. For anything in the optical line Call Bell Phone 3552.

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