

# WOMEN'S INTERESTS

## "THEIR MARRIED LIFE"

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Helen and Warren had planned to go with Jack and Frances to meet Anne. At first Helen had demurred, sure that Jack would prefer to meet Anne alone, but Jack had laughed at the idea.

And so the four had planned to meet her, and then go out to dinner somewhere, as the train got into New York at 6.30. At the big station everything was bustling life. People swarmed in and out under its impressive stone arches.

"Did you wire her as I told you, Jack?" Frances queried anxiously. "You know I left everything to you and you promised to attend to it."

"I wired her that I would be there, of course," Jack returned. "But I didn't say anything about the rest of you. It would be nicer to surprise her."

"The train has come in," Helen interrupted excitedly as the first stragglers began to come through the gates, "and oh, there she is, see, behind that tall woman."

"Well, here we are," said Frances, rushing up to her, "all your little pals. Goodness, child, you've grown fat. What have they been doing to you out in Kansas?"

"She hasn't changed a bit," Warren said, grinning at the flushed little face. Warren had always liked Anne Redding, she was so simply sincere, so eager to spend herself for others.

It was a fault not common in New York city, and Warren, who was inclined to be selfish himself, saw this unselfishness in others more quickly than he would have otherwise.

"We are all going to torment you and Jack through dinner," Frances announced. "Do you mind if we promise to let you go up to my studio afterward, so that you can get acquainted again?"

"Of course not," said Anne dimpling deliciously, "and I am ready to see the studio, Frances. You are a peach to let me stay with you till I get married."

"But you're not going to stay with me," said Frances dramatically.

"I'm not? Well, where am I going to stay?"

"At Helen's. You are going to have her guest room all to yourself, and Helen and Warren will sit in the kitchen every evening so that you and Jack can have the livingroom."

They all laughed at Anne's astonished face, and everyone began to talk at once about the plans for the wedding. By the time they had reached the little restaurant where they had decided to eat, Anne was flushed to the roots of her black hair with excitement. She had been speechless from the beginning, and once she had been so near tears that Helen had motioned to Frances to stop.

"We oughtn't to spring everything on her at once," Helen said, "give her time to digest some of it."

"And who knows," said Warren, joyfully, "she might not like the idea of staying at our place. Speak up, Anne, and turn us down if you will."

The fun waxed fast and furious, and it was such merry fun that people turned enviously from other tables to look at them. Suddenly a dark rhyssy type of woman, who had been sitting at a table against the wall, got up deliberately and crossed over to them.

"Hello, Jack!" she said, laying her hand intimately on his shoulder. "haven't seen you for a dog's age. Where do you keep yourself these days? How is it you never eat at the old place any more?"

Jack introduced her to the others as Mrs. Toretti, and after a few more allusions to the "old place" and the friends who had missed him the woman nodded and went back to her table. There was a little silence and then Jack, laughing a little nervously, began to explain.

"Isn't that just like a woman of that type to come over here and speak to me?" he began. "She is the wife of an Italian who keeps a restaurant up in the Lincoln Square neighborhood."

"We fellows used to eat there a lot and Netta Toretti always took a personal interest in us. We were nearly all broke in those days, you know, and she used to be a good sort."

Anne heaved a little sigh of relief, and Helen met the girl's eyes with sympathy in her own. Not that there was any need of ever distrusting Jack, but men were often lenient in their ideas of personal friendship, and it was such a relief to know that everything was all right.

(Watch for the next instalment of this fascinating series.)

# TEUTONS SLOWLY CRUSHING RUMANIA

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Rumanians of the natural mountainous defenses on their Transylvanian frontier. This success of the Austro-German forces, it is commented, put them nearly in a position to move down upon the Rumanian plains toward Bucharest, while Field Marshal Von Mackensen in Dobruja is pressing closely upon the Thermopylae of the Danube, the gateway to interior Rumania from the southeast.

Total casualties in the Russian army since June 1 are placed at 1,797,222 in figures given out today by a semi-official news agency in Berlin, declared to have been taken from the latest reports of the Russian Central Identification Bureau at Kiev.

## Speedy Victory as Much Surprise to French as It Was to Army of Crown Prince

Paris, Oct. 25. — The French attack at Verdun apparently took the Germans completely by surprise and not at one point they succeeded in stopping the impetuous rush. In three hours the French captured ground, to gain which required months of patient effort by the Germans, including such positions as Douaumont fort and Thiaumont work, which in the past were won and lost repeatedly.

The official French account of the battle, every word of which was weighed carefully, does not say the German line was forced back, but that it was "burst." Later details of the French victory show that its extent was as much of a surprise to the French as it must have been to the Germans. General Petain regarded the front east of the Meuse as too cramped, and suggested to General Nivelle, the commander of Verdun, that he give himself more elbow room. With that end in view infantry was sent up to reinforce the French and artillery was ordered for the establishment of new batteries. The aviation department was commissioned to make an exhaustive survey of the positions of the German batteries and points of assembly. This work was carried out and the secret was kept so well that to all appearance the Germans never had an inkling of what was in prospect. Furthermore they evidently believed the energies of the French were being absorbed by the battle of the Somme and made no preparations to meet a thrust at Verdun. Thus it came about that what was intended for a strategic maneuver became a brilliant tactical success.

The attack was planned for ten days ago. Artillery began preliminary work but rainy weather set in and Grand Headquarters ordered a postponement. When the time came the attack was delivered by four columns of a division each, first on the left between the southern slopes of Pepper Hill and Thiaumont farm. This met with little difficulty. The attackers carried Thiaumont work and farm and the Hautmont quarries set as the objective and the entire "Brasserie" Douaumont road beyond. There the attackers stopped, having advanced about a mile.

The other attacks were equally successful.

## French in Sudden Thrust at Verdun Sweep Germans Back Beyond Douaumont

Paris, Oct. 25. — Verdun, long lost sight of, sprang suddenly and unexpectedly to-day into the forefront of the public mind which exclusively had been directed towards the battle on the Somme front. The German front on the right bank of the Meuse literally was swept away for a distance of four and a half miles like straw before the wind.

General Nivelle for weeks past had been watching the German movements, carefully calculating the effect of every withdrawal of troops for transfer to the Somme and eastern fronts. At the same time he quietly made his preparations and when he judged the Germans had thinned their defenses to the danger point, he struck like lightning. The result was one of the most brilliant operations of the campaign.

## Italian Cavalry Effect Junction With Entente Forces in Macedonia

Paris, Oct. 25. — Italian cavalry from southern Albania formed a junction yesterday with cavalry and artillery from the entente forces on the Macedonian front, the war office announced to-day.

## Athens, Oct. 24, via London, Oct. 25. —The Greek government to-day issued a communication to clear up the misunderstandings due to exaggerated reports of King Constantine's interview with the French military attaché on Friday. The communication explains that the French government made no demands, but merely submitted a memorandum and that the king never declared he was prepared to break off relations with the entente. It is thought that as a result of a conversation between the king and the French minister this morning during which explanations were made, the French marines may be withdrawn shortly from Athens and Piraeus.

## MILK 8 CENTS BY NOVEMBER FIRST

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The milkmen of Harrisburg at a recent meeting practically determined to keep their price down to 8 cents a quart to the consumer. They are now planning to fight the demands of the farmers and may not meet the demand for 20 cents. Retailers claim that 18 cents is sufficient and will meet on Friday evening at 7 o'clock in Maenner Hall to act on the increase demanded.

**Fight Two-cent Increase**

According to several retail dairymen of Harrisburg who attended the meeting in Penbrook last night, a number of the dairy farmers said that the price to the consumer should be raised to nine cents a quart. Retail men declared that they will do everything in their power to prevent a two-cent increase.

More than 200 dairy farmers met last night in the Penbrook Town Hall to take action on the proposed increase. The producers by a unanimous vote last night decided to raise their price from 16 to 20 cents a gallon. Retailers immediately announced an increase from 7 to 8 cents a quart. The producers say they must pay more for labor and feed, necessitating a raise in the wholesale price. The agreement made last night is only for a period of six months, but producers and retail men said that no further increase is contemplated. G. S. Strook, president, and Irvin Hain, secretary, of the Producers' Association, were installed last night. Two committees, one from Danbain, the other from Cumberland county, were named to meet on Friday night at the Bolton hotel, to draft by-laws and form plans for permanent representation. Members of the association will probably be required to make a deposit as a guarantee that they will not charge more than 20 cents a gallon for milk.

# Why Is the Old-Fashioned Telephone Like the Market Street Subway?



### Because You Can Never "Get Through" When You Want To!

More than once you have been the victim of a jam in the Market Street Subway.

You have missed a train, been late for an important engagement, or found dinner grown cold because of a traffic tie-up such as pictured.

Just so with the old-fashioned telephone!

When you are in the biggest hurry to get your party you must patiently "wait in line" for the operator to handle your call because of congestion on the exchange.

It's not the fault of the operator; it's the fault of the system.

## You Go "Straight Through" When You Use the Automatic

It is just as if you had your own private subway to the place you want to go when you use the AUTOMATIC telephone.

There are no jams.

You do not have to "line up" with the crowd.

A mere twist of the wrist with the AUTOMATIC dial and in six seconds you have your party.

Not one operator to hundreds of calls, but an individual operator for each and every call.

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"At the Sign of the Dial"

### Cumberland Valley Telephone Company of Pa.

Federal Square



# Yours Can Be Just As Clear and Bright

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## Harrisburg Gas Company

14 South Second Street

TELEPHONES: Bell, 2028; Cumb. Val., 752

<p>If this is violated the deposit will be forfeited to the treasury of the organization.</p> <p>The committees include: Dauphin county: E. Z. Ebersole and William L. Mann, Susquehanna township; B. Frank Ober, Penbrook; W. A. Hershey and Ed. Shutt, Lower Paxton township.</p> <p>Cumberland county: Dr. M. M. Dougherty; W. H. Kimmel, Silver Spring township; M. M. Mench, Lower Allen township, and George Schull and J. S. Rupp, both of Hamden township.</p> <p>The by-laws as prepared by these committees will be presented to the dairymen for ratification as a meeting in Penbrook next Monday evening.</p>	<p><b>SHORT-WEIGHTED CHARGE</b></p> <p>Benjamin Cohen, a grocer, charged with giving short measure in molasses and short weight in potatoes, was fined \$10 and costs at a hearing before Alderman Hilton yesterday afternoon. Harry D. Reel, city inspector of weights and measures, made the information against Cohen.</p>	<p><b>FREE WOMAN OF MURDER</b></p> <p>York, Pa., Oct. 25.—It took a jury only fifteen minutes yesterday to acquit Mrs. Charlotte Diehl of this city, of the charge of murder. The evidence showed that on August 5 last Mrs. Diehl stabbed her husband with a butcher knife and he died of the wound. She pleaded self-defense.</p>
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