

I would not subtract anything from the praise that is due to philanthropy, but merely demand justice for all.—Thoreau.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

The past is dead. It is customary to bury the dead. Keep your eye on the future. There is the main chance.—Anonymous.

TWELVE

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1917.

Dorothy Dix Talks

WIVES AND BUSINESS

By DOROTHY DIX
The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer

A WOMAN, who is suing her husband for divorce, gives his occupation as her reason for asking for a separation from him. "My husband is a fine and noble man," she testified on the witness stand. "He has been kind and, so far as I know, has been faithful, but he is a concert singer and I cannot stand to see the way in which women make fools of themselves over him. It drives me mad to look at them hanging around him, and adoring him after he has sung some pathetic and heart touching song. Of course I know that women are the chief patrons at concerts and that his success depends upon his pleasing them, but I can no longer endure witnessing them making eyes at him and trying to flirt with him."

This woman's action illustrates one of the most peculiar and inexplicable of all feminine vagaries of temperament, and that is the almost universal jealousy that wives feel of their husbands' business. This is most pronounced in the cases where a man's occupation throws him in contact with other women, but it extends through every remoteness of employment, even to the work that men do solely among other men. A wife can be just as jealous of her husband's job if he is a lone fisherman as she can be of his being a professional connoisseur of feminine pichitude for a Broadway girl's love.

The thousands of matrimonial wrecks that strew the theatrical shores, for instance, are the direct result of foothold actors having taken unto themselves wives without giving heed to this idiosyncrasy of the fair sex. The result was disaster, for no amount of argument or logic or proof could convince the man's wife that stage business was purely stage business and nothing more, and that the passion that he threw into the wooing of the beautiful heroine had no more real significance than would have had the eloquence he would have extended in persuading a lady to buy a silk dress had he been in the dry goods line.

Nor can the singer's wife be persuaded that when her husband is singing to the hearts of an audience of women his efforts are really directed at their pocket books. She's no believer in art for art's sake. She's bound to make it personal and individual, and connected with women who are no better than they would be, and thereby enabled to torture herself, whether she has any reason or not.

In any green-eyed contest actors and singers' wives would take the first prize. The second prize would go to doctors' wives, who are so filled with jealousy and suspicion of their husbands' occupation that they scare many young physicians off from entering the holy estate at all.

"When I think of my husband spending his days going from one woman dressed up in pink and lace negligees to another, and holding their hands and having to look sympathetic and jolly to them, and listen to them tell things they wouldn't tell their own husbands and mothers, it drives me wild," said the pretty young wife of a doctor not long ago. And then she added bitterly, "I know it's business, and that if he didn't do it we would starve, but sometimes I think I would rather starve than have him do it."

And that was why women as a whole sympathized with Mrs. Carmichael, when she put a dictograph in her husband's office so that she could listen to what he said to his patients and what his patients said to him. They could understand the gnawing jealousy that drove a woman to do any act to find out what went on in that secret and mysterious place devoted to the exercise of a man's profession, and into which a mere wife could not penetrate.

But it is not only the professions in which men's patrons are chiefly women that inspire the jealousy of wives. It's any and all business. Listen to the talk of wives. They most always refer in invidious terms to "that hateful old office," or "that horrid old shop" in which their husbands earn their living, and their tones drip venom when they speak of their husbands being so absorbed in their business that they have no time or thought for anything else and can't be dragged away for winter trips and summer excursions.

When a man is late for dinner, or has to break an engagement with his wife, and gives some exigency of business as his excuse, she feels just as much injured and that she has just as much of a grievance as if he had been detained by some fascinating stren.

It is business that takes up her husband's time and thought and keeps him away from her, that absorbs him so in the market report of a morning that he does not notice that she has a headache and looks pale, and that exhausts him so that he's too tired to amuse her in the evenings. Observation teaches her that no woman who has been married to a man five years can raise the thrill in his bosom, or bring the light to his eyes that a ten point rise in stocks does. And so the wife unconsciously comes to look upon her husband's business as her deadly foe.

If it wasn't for the "old store" and the "old office" she feels sure that her husband would resume the lovelike attitude of their honeymoon when he put aside all business and spent the time in telling her how beautiful and wonderful she was, and marveling

at his luck in securing such an angel for a wife.

In their jealousy of their husband's occupations women overlook the fact that they live upon the bounty of their hated rivals and that it is out of the vantage store and office that comes the money that keeps them soft and comfortable. If they would reflect a while on the connection between a man's devotion to his occupation and the number of new frocks and hats and jewels and automobiles that they enjoy, they might cease tormenting their husbands with their jealousy and thus make it easier for him to earn the dollars they have such pleasure in spending.

The professional man who has to be forever combating his wife's suspicions, and the business man who has to be eternally explaining that he doesn't work 14 hours a day just for the fun of the thing, are handicapped just so far by their wives' silly jealousy.

Of course it may be said in excuse for the women who are jealous of their husband's occupations that the woman who has never worked for her living knows nothing of the real conditions of the business world. To her going down town means going on a lark,

doing something interesting and delightful, and she thinks of it in terms of shopping, ice cream sodas, teas and lunches in fashionable restaurants, and matinees.

So she pictures her husband's departure every morning to his business as nothing more nor less than a perpetually recurring picnic. Of what it means to the man in labor, and sweat and anxiety, and toil she has no conception. If she had she would pity him as the helpless victim of a savage monster instead of envying him as one who frivolous through some delightful and amusing game.

The only way to cure wives of their jealousy of their husband's business is to take them into it and make them partners in it and let them do some of the work and bear some of the burdens themselves. This is the French plan where every middle class woman toils side by side with her husband, and it works out beautifully both as regards prosperity and domestic peace and happiness.

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Dorothy Dix's articles appear regularly in this paper every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

UNCLE SAM WILL PROMOTE TOURIST TRAVEL TO PACIFIC WEST, HAWAII

By A. H. FORD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The United States government will enter the tourist game and promote tourist trade to the Pacific West and Hawaii. This was the one big outcome of the Pan-Pacific conference in San Francisco on September 26 and 27. To cooperate with the National Parks Service and the U. S. Forestry Service a committee was appointed composed of representatives of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association (British Columbia, Washington and Oregon), the Denver and Colorado Tourist Association, the Utah Tourist Association, the Pan-Pacific Union and the Tourist Association of Central California, these to associate others and call another conference in March, 1918, in the city of Portland, Oregon.

It was decided in open conference that, for the present, the territory's cooperation be confined to that in which the National Park Service and the U. S. Forestry Service act together. This takes in Western America, from Denver to Hawaii, Denver and Hawaii being included after a hard fight by the representative of the Pan-Pacific Union and the Colorado delegate. Hereafter the tourist and commercial organizations of this region, from Alaska to Mexico and Denver to Honolulu, will cooperate with the Forest Service and the National Parks Service, and doubtless a great combined advertising campaign will be outlined by the government and appropriations made to cover tourist inducing and alluring work in this territory.

Active steps on the part of all concerned are now under way, and Hawaii will soon be surprised to see how much it will gain in advertising direct, with Alaska and the West from Uncle Sam, but Uncle Sam has his own way and will act in consultation with the committee appointed.

Luther Whitman was sent by the federal government to speak for the National Parks and Forestry Service and secure cooperation of the tourist and commercial bodies of the West and the report of the conference will be made by him to Washington, this to be followed later by action.

The big surprise to the conference was the fact that British Columbia, with the states of Washington and Oregon combined, made government appropriations for a joint tourist association, and sent Herbert Cuthbert, who brought about this first Pan-Pacific

Union along practical lines to represent this region under two flags, but with a common interest; and now Alaska, California, Utah and Hawaii have linked up to this beginning and the Philippines will doubtless soon be taken in through the Pan-Pacific Union.

Australia and New Zealand asked for admittance but were put off until the next conference in March. A strong letter arrived from Percy Hunter stating that Australia desired representation in the proposed Pan-Pacific building and would give every cooperation in forming a Pan-Pacific Union of all Pacific lands, but it was decided to consolidate Pacific America first, and this is being done, and later the other Pacific lands will be taken into the union, or a consolidation will be brought out.

The big strong man that developed at the conference was Harry N. Burhans of the Denver Civic and Commercial Association. He told how he had started with Denver and gradually created a Pan-Colorado Tourist Association. He stated that its objects were exactly the same as those of the Pan-Pacific Union, but that the idea was to get the West to work together as a unit first, urging the Pan-Pacific Union to get its people and lands together at the same time and bring about a final consolidation. This was backed up by the federal representative, and when the perpetuating committee was appointed it was to carry forward the work along these lines. First the national parks will be put before the people of America as patriotic places they should visit, and as Uncle Sam is starting into the tourist game, it is believed he will soon be diverting travel toward Kilauea.

For some time Harry Burhans has been featuring Hawaii in all of his wonderful Colorado literature, this due to his friendship and cooperation with Fred J. Halton, and, by the way, it was he that made the motion, carried unanimously, that a cable be sent from the conference congratulating Halton on his appointment as secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee and pledging cooperation and goodwill. The wireless refuses all social messages, but I hope the cable got through.

Plans are progressing for the joint

NOW FREE FROM PAIN

Woman Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after Three Years Suffering.

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my housework."—Mrs. B. B. ZIELINSKA, 224 W. 1st Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Women who recover their health, naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more tell their friends. If you need a medicine for women's ailments, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) for anything you need to know about these troubles.

2800 Garments Are Distributed By Guild Poor Children of Honolulu Given Aid



Headquarters of the Needlework Guild at Fort and Beretania showing the garments received for distribution to the poor children of Honolulu.

Nearly 2800 garments have been received and distributed by the women of the Needlework Guild of America within the past two weeks, and the work was closed at noon Saturday. The results were exceedingly satisfying to the workers, who started the drive for garments for the poor children of Honolulu only two weeks ago. Representatives of the various local settle-

ments called at the Guild headquarters at Fort and Beretania streets Saturday morning and nearly all of the clothing was disposed of by noon.

Mrs. A. Lewis, Jr., president of the guild, and Mrs. W. A. Love, secretary, were in charge of the work at headquarters and are greatly pleased with the results. The call was made to the

women of Honolulu at the time of the Red Cross campaign for members, and despite the interest shown in the drive, they responded nobly to the appeal to clothe the poor children of our settlements. The garments will be distributed among the children of the prohibiting the island press from mentioning Palama settlement, and other charitable institutions.

MAKINO ANSWERS MEAD'S CHARGES

Claiming that the labor statistics quoted by the spokesmen for the planters' association were incorrect and that the charges against the Japanese newspaper editors as advocates of the higher wage movement are not right, Fred K. Makino, editor of the Hawaii Hochi and one of the leading spokesmen for the plantation laborers, in a signed article repudiates the statements made by R. D. Mead and Richard Ivers of the Hawaiian Planters' Association.

Makino called the attention of the planters' representatives to the results of the strike of 1909 and warned them against using improper language to the Japanese. Makino added that if Mead is a man of good judgment, he would not have made any such statement in the newspapers. Such talk as coming from the representative of the planters, will, Makino said, bring about ill-feeling among the laborers.

That the unskilled men, laborers, have been getting at the rate of twenty dollars per month each and the white about seventeen dollars per month has not been denied by the planters. Makino, in conclusion, said that the bonus system as now adopted has not been satisfactory to the laborers. This, he claims, should be changed materially in order to encourage the plantation hands to stick to their work.

ON THE ROOF

Next Wednesday, Oct. 10, a silver loving cup will be presented by the management to the lucky couple who are announced as winners in a prize one-step dancing until 1 a. m.

Table reservations may be made in advance.—Adv.

DINNER DANCING AT THE MOANA

at the Moana Tuesday evening, Oct. 9. Dude Miller's music boys will play. Table reservations may be made in advance.

Informal. Why not repay your social obligations by inviting your friends to be your guest at the Moana dinner-dancing.—Adv.

Dont Hang Us, But Send Us to Front, He Asks

Antonio Garcia, Who Dies Next Friday, Writes of New Confession By Filipinos

In a cell at Oahu prison Antonio Garcia, who is to be hanged next Friday, wrote a letter to the editor of a newspaper in the Philippines. The letter is now in the hands of the territorial authorities and throws some interesting sidelights on the murder of Tsunetaro Hayashibara at Kaneohe.

The four Filipinos sentenced to death for the killing of the Japanese were refused a trial Saturday. In his letter Garcia claims to have had a talk with them shortly after they were sentenced, and they are alleged to have confessed to the killing. Here is the way Garcia sets down the conversation he had with the condemned men:

"Why did you cut him, Gabriel Verber?"

"Yes, because he made a holla, the —, so I cut him."

"You, Florencio Bonella, what did you do?"

"I entered the store."

"You, Amador Alberta, what did you do?"

"I tied the woman."

He further says that Isidoro Alario says he did the shooting "because he—the Japanese—" wanted to run away."

Garcia voices a personal plea in his letter.

"For myself I pity the Filipinos," he says, "for what they were doing is not right. I wanted to speak to the governor before I will be hanged, the neck, not to hang us, but to send us to the front as it will be of more benefit."

PAYROLL BANDIT CALLED CHICAGO'S MASTER CRIMINAL

CHICAGO, Ill.—The ringleader of the five bandits who, with sawed-off shotguns, shot two payroll messengers of the Winslow Bros. Iron Works to death, escaping with \$876, is under arrest. It was announced today by State's Attorney Hoyne, who called the prisoner the master criminal of Chicago. His name was given as Charles Benton.

Look steadily at these circles for a minute. If they appear to waver or go 'round and 'round—then

Let Me Examine Your Eyes

Correctly fitted glasses eliminate many ills. You can't be comfortable or free from headaches and nervousness if you need glasses but persist in going without them, or possibly stick to the old lenses too long.

My charges are reasonable.

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