



MATERNAL LOVE IS CARRIED TOO FAR

When a Woman Neglects Her Husband

IN HER DEVOTION TO CHILD

While Mother Spends Evenings Holding the Baby's Hands and Hearing His Prayers, Some Other Women is Holding Father's Hands, and He Isn't Saying His Prayers.

By DOROTHY DIX.

All of you married women who have little children give heed to this letter, which is a really, truly, bona fide heart-whole that I received from a man the other day. This letter said:

"I have been a married man for ten years, eight of them very happy ones, but strange as it sounds to say it, my domestic felicity has been ruined by the coming of our little child. I, myself, give our child all of a father's love, but my wife is obsessed by her devotion to it."

"All of her love has gone to the child, and I am no more than a boarder in our little family, my wife maintaining different apartments, bestowing all of her affection on the child and never even taking any interest in me or my affairs."

"My wife has also become careless of her appearance and does not try to look attractive any more; nor will she ever go out with me, because she prefers to spend all her time with the baby. She has a bank account in her own name, besides all the money she wants for household expenses and dress-still I can't induce her to dress herself up and look like other women."

"She says that all her time is taken up with the baby and when I mention that I see other well-dressed women out with several babies she claims that they either neglect their children or have remnants of servants, which I know is not true."

"As I said before, I am just a mere boarder in my own house, except that I pay all the bills and give my wife more money than she asks for, so that she may not have that excuse for being shabby and confining herself so close to the home."

"Now I am tired and discouraged at this way of life. I want the love of a wife, the attention of a wife, the companionship of a wife. How am I to wake this woman up and make her see that she has some duty to her husband as well as to her child?"

PRETTY HOUSE FROCK WITH GIBSON WAIST



Our model has the broad shoulder effect, obtained by deep tucks, one at each side, in back and front. The skirt has seven gores and buttons down the left side. If the line of the closing be trimmed with some pretty cotton braid, it will add greatly to the style of the garment.

The pattern, No. 4650, is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress in the 36-inch size will require 6 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide.

The above pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the office of this paper.

It is well taken care of; but he wants also some life beyond that.

Because there is a baby in the nursery doesn't keep him from wanting the society of his wife and the attentions he has been accustomed to from her. Nor does it diminish his interest in the theater or his desire to take his wife out to little dinners and places of amusement.

The young mother, obsessed by little Johnnie, fails to see this. She is such a blind devotee of the cradle that she looks, or how she neglects him, or how much she leaves him alone, because it is all done for the baby. Unfortunately, baby doesn't take the view of the subject. All he sees is that his wife has lost her looks, that she is no longer attractive, and makes no more effort to please him.

Drives Couple Apart. Moreover, it is dull and lonely with wife in the nursery, and the husband starts out to find amusement on his own hook. And he finds it, and thus the child that should have bound the two more closely together becomes the wedge that drives them apart.

WASHINGTON WOMEN DIFFER ON QUESTION OF SUFFRAGE

I have been asked by several Washington women who have sent me arguments upon the subject of "woman suffrage" if a "come-back" will be permissible in case their arguments are combated; if they may have a chance to argue down whatever may be said against the views expressed by them.

This will, of course, be entirely permissible. Here are three of the many letters received in acceptance of the invitation given the readers of The Herald's Page for Every Woman to answer the question: "Shall women vote?"

The first comes from a worn-out mother who asks me to withhold her signature in giving her letter to the public.

"The woman voter" is essentially a builder of higher ideals for the home. She has at heart the broader development of the occupants of the home, who need laws which involve social purity, the work of her hands, justice in business relations generally, property rights for men and women, the equitable regulation of the custody of children without parents, or whose parents are separated, etc.

"As the wage-earner shouldering the responsibilities of the support of the family, in shop and factory, she observes the work of her hands, receives the O. K. of work of similar character done by men. In office she sees her letters signed by the man at the head, acknowledging thereby that she has written what he himself would have said. In super-

visory positions her efforts receive the approval of the men in charge, the same approval they give men of their employ doing similar work.

Women Not Jealous of Men. "Women are not jealous of the salaries of men for are not men her sons, brothers, husbands, fathers? She only would assist them in an equitable adjustment of the laws to greater benefit to the family."

"If women fail to enter fields of productive labor or even hint that she would like to remain at home, or be cared for (as to creature needs) she is dubbed a 'trifer', a 'drona', or worse. When she is underpaid and her wage will not buy the bare necessities, she is laughed at if she complains. No remedy is offered by the men who are supposed to legislate to meet all needs."

"Many maidens and widows would like to marry, and on this subject women are eminently qualified to legislate, and in a manner which would result in more residences, fewer bachelor apartments, fewer boarding houses, and enhanced comforts to the gender masculine, which, in accordance with the rulings of nature, should ever work by our sides and hand in hand with us to the fuller development of both, and the greater happiness of all. A participation in making the laws would make for more efficient service in women. Grateful for the opportunity of speaking, I am,

Very respectfully, "L. P."

Letter from Miss Chany. "I think woman suffrage is fundamentally a question as to whether women are human beings with souls, or mere, unthinking animals. If we are human beings the Declaration of Independence, upon which our nation is founded, claims, 'all men are created

SHALL WOMEN VOTE?

The readers of The Herald's Page for Every Woman are invited to give their views on this question, whether they favor or are opposed to it.

Please write on one side of the paper only, using not more than 500 words—preferably 200. All letters on this subject should be addressed to the editor of this paper.

free and equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. We have life, but have we the liberty accorded to the masculine part of the world? Can we pursue our happiness with the man-made laws restricting woman's career on all sides?"

Three Classes in the Course. "Suffrage divides woman into three classes. First, the suffragettes, who, because of long suppression and by reason of emotional temperaments, resort to violent means to gain their ends. Every revolution goes to the extreme. They are extremists. Next are the suffragists, who claim the thinking, representative American women of clean minds and womanly hearts. They study and instruct and work for civic reform—waiting. The last are the anti-slaves to custom and false traditions of womanliness. It is they who cry 'we will lose the home'—and they come down to breakfast in curl papers and wrappers, and spend their days over bonbons and novels."

These Women Never Lose Dignity. "Will the world be better for woman's vote? Every true woman keeps her dignity in any circumstance; it is a part of her. Some say she will be less a wife and mother. Her contact with the world will make her think. Until woman is educated and given her freedom, there will be the degradation of slavery. How can an unthinking, unanalytical mind perform the duties of housewife and mother? What demands more knowledge than motherhood—physical, psychological, ethical, and spiritual? Woman's standard of purity is higher. If government lies in her hands, she can exercise more than spiritual influence in demanding higher morals of men."

Woman Instantly Just. "As to justice: Woman, because of the God-given motherhood in her, deals with the individual in meeting out punishment, while man deals with the abstract."

"I believe when women get the vote, as I am sure they will, the world will become more humane and raise its ideals. The competition will stir men out of their sluggish indifference to become the comrades and well-wishers of the women. It is going to be a long, hard fight to break down the barriers of tradition, ignorance, and vice, and in the first freedom women may stumble, but in the end surely it will mean a better, cleaner, fairer civilization."

"Yours truly, "BERNICE JORDAN CHANY."

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

THE GROUND SPARROW.

TRAMP, tramp, tramp! The footstep came nearer and nearer, and the little ground sparrow trembled with fear in her nest by the side of the country road.



There is the sparrow!" shouted one of the boys, and as they stooped down to reach for her she cleverly darted just out of reach. Again the boys tried to catch her, and again she darted away. One of the boys picked up a cruel stone and hurled it at her. It landed dangerously close, but she was still the same brave little mother sparrow. She was filled with joy because she knew that every moment she was carrying the bad boys further and further away from the nest and those wonderful eggs. For over a hundred yards the boys chased the little bird, but each time she evaded their outstretched hands, and finally when she knew the little home was perfectly safe she flew with a peep of joy to the top boughs of a great oak tree in a neighboring field.

She huddled close over four pretty speckled eggs, and held her breath as the footstep came nearer still. Her tiny heart fluttered in a terrible way in her soft feathery breast, so hard that she feared it could be heard by the boys coming along the road.

Hardly a foot away from the little bird home, the boys came to a stop. Yes, the frightened little mother sparrow saw one of the great black boots of the boys, and she almost forgot herself as she started to peep with terror for fear the cruel shoe might come nearer and crush her beautiful eggs.

"The boys were talking. 'I don't know where the nest is, but it is somewhere about here,' the little mother sparrow heard one of them say. 'And you saw four eggs in it?' asked the other boy.

"Oh, the eggs, the eggs—they were coming for her eggs," thought the little mother sparrow, and in her terror her little heart almost stopped beating. Ah, but this little mother was brave. She would die to save her eggs if need be, and suddenly summing up all her strength she suddenly rustled her wings and darted out into the roadway directly in front of the two boys. She beat her wings upon the ground and cried shrilly all the while.

"Oh, look! there is the sparrow—fulness; but wherever they go Pye follows them. Haven for Apatists. 'Honey in various States offers a haven for your apatists, but they need bees to find the honey. 'Goldfield and Silver City may beguile the bankers, but it seemed wise to put them all together. Lovers find many alluring havens, but I've sent them where love abides. 'Young ladies are safer with their own kind, so I've sent them where maidens are. Brokers may fight the bulls and bears, but where stock is found they are most happy. 'Widowers will surely find consolation and sympathy in Widow Glen, although Hopeful, Va., affords a delightful prospect for many of them. 'While I'd like to send you trams to Killmore, Ind., or else to Bath in various States, they may find enough water in the pond for their need. 'Some of your old maids might tarry in Virgin, Utah, or if fearful of losing their sourest, sojourn at No Mans Land Island, Mass., but they will likely embrace the last chance. 'Some of your cobblers will continue to Mendon above, etc., in various States, but if they can only reach Sherry, they are bound to be happy. 'Place for Doctors. 'I'd like to see your physicians in Wellmanville, Kans., but they must get together in Doctorrow to plot against a too healthy condition of the human race. 'While Washington, our National Capital, seems the mecca of politicians, I believe conditions would improve if they could be sent to Wrangell. 'M. E. WETSTEIN. Never mind what any one else has to say about the puzzle; just send along the solution you think most appropriate. This applies to the children, too, many of whom write me that they are making a very careful study of post-office questions. J. C. M.

Not until the boys had disappeared out of sight down the road did she return to the nest.

A week later four of the dearest baby sparrows you ever saw came to live in that cozy little nest by the side of the road.

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SEE THE INDIANS—Fourth Floor. SKANN'SONS' Co. 8th St. & Pa. Ave. 'THE BUSY CORNER' RAMIE WEAVE DRESS LINENS ALL PURE LINEN In a fine assortment of colorings, including a number of blues, green, tan, brown, navy, bordeaux, bronze green, wistaria, plum, and the much-wanted oyster white. This linen is 36 inches wide, and a regular 50c quality. Offered to-day at the very attractive price of a yard. 39c First Floor—Bargain Tables.

ARMY ORDERS.

Leave of absence for two months is granted Capt. LAWRENCE C. CRAWFORD, Coast Artillery Corps. Leave of absence for one month, to take effect on or about June 20, 1911, is granted Capt. WILLIAM F. HASE, Coast Artillery Corps. Leave of absence for one month, to take effect on or about July 1, 1911, is granted First Lieut. THOMAS DUN-CAN, Coast Artillery Corps. Leave of absence for three months, to take effect on or about July 1, 1911, is granted Capt. RALPH E. HER-RING, Coast Artillery Corps. Leave of absence for twenty days is granted First Lieut. DONALD M. ASHBURIDGE, Coast Artillery Corps. Leave of absence for two months on special certificate of disability is granted Maj. GEORGE W. GOODE, Eleventh Cavalry. Leave of absence to July 30, 1911, is granted Lieut. Col. LOYD S. MCCOY-MICK, cavalry. Leave of absence to August 17, 1911, is granted Col. FRANK A. EDWARDS, cavalry. The following promotions of officers of the infantry arm are announced: HENRY C. HOGGESS, Jr., from major to second lieutenant, Second Infantry, to major, May 10, 1911; JOHN H. WYOLLEY, captain, Second Infantry, to major, May 10, 1911; assigned to Second Infantry. PETER MURRAY, captain (unassigned to major, May 10, 1911), assigned to Twenty-second Infantry.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Capt. T. F. CARTER, retired, detached duty connection duty, Pittsburgh district, to home. Commander F. H. SCHOFIELD commissioned a commander in the navy from January 20, 1911. H. PRICE commissioned a commander in the navy from March 4, 1911. Lieut. W. C. BARKER, Jr., commissioned a lieutenant in the navy from March 3, 1911.

Lieut. B. H. GREEN detached duty Lamson to duty on battle station. Lieut. R. A. ABERNATHY detached duty Culpea, and granted leave one month. Lieut. J. P. MILLER, commissioned a lieutenant in the navy from March 4, 1911. Lieut. (junior grade) O. BARTLETT, H. C. FULLER, A. S. HICKREY, J. F. CONNOR, H. F. EMERSON, G. E. LAKE, A. W. FITCH, E. F. ROGERS, and A. A. GARCELON, Jr., commissioned lieutenants (junior grade) in the navy from February 13, 1911. Ensign L. C. SCHLEIB detached duty Georgia, to duty Lamson. Ensign C. E. PUGH when discharged treatment Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Cal., to Naval Medical Hospital, Washington, D. C., for treatment. Assistant Surg. C. F. STERNE to Naval Hospital, Las Animas, Colo., for treatment. Acting Assistant Surg. G. M. MALKIN detached duty navy recruiting station, Baltimore, Md.; to duty marine recruiting station, Pittsburgh, Pa. Paymaster E. R. STALNAKER commissioned a paymaster in the navy from November 2, 1910.

Music Graduates Attend Theater. Commencement week of the Washington College of Music, which began Sunday evening with a bacchanale, culminated at Foundry Church by Rev. W. H. Wedderburn, is now in full swing. Last evening the graduates were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abbie B. Brown at a box party at the National Theater. The annual picnic will be held to-day, the commencement exercises to-morrow afternoon at the Columbia Theater, and the class banquet at the Shoreham in the evening.

Car Victim Seeks \$5,000. Bessie B. King yesterday filed suit against the City and Suburban Railway Company for \$5,000 damages, alleging that she was thrown from a car, receiving permanent injury.

WILL BE BRIDE OF SENATOR WARREN.



MISS CLARA LE BARRON MORGAN, Daughter of the Late John L. Morgan, of Groton, Conn., Who Is Well Known in Washington Society.

her mother in New York and has spent part of each year in Washington, making her home with Mr. Justice and Mrs. Brown, at their Sixteenth street residence. The marriage is expected to take place in the near future, and will be a quiet one, owing to a recent death in Mrs. Morgan's family.

VARIED ARE THE QUESTIONS ASKED BY HERALD READERS

Skirt Pattern Desired. Mrs. E. A. Coleman—Your order for skirt pattern No. 148 is being held because you failed to inclose 10 cents necessary for the purchase of the pattern. Repeat your order, please, to the Pattern Department of The Washington Herald, inclosing 10 cents, and it will be filled immediately.

Making Corsets Larger. Grace—(1) There is no way of which I know to make a corset that is a size too small entirely comfortable. Very wide laces will help considerably, however.

Doctors' Advice. Nellie—I consider the conduct of your throat specialist not only rude but extremely vulgar. I would go to another doctor most certainly. A young girl can-

not resent familiarity too quickly or too readily. Your mistake lies in your failure to rebuke your doctor when the unpleasantness occurred.

I cannot understand a mother who would laugh when told by her daughter of such insulting treatment, and who would pay no attention to the matter. Are you quite sure you made her understand the meaning of the rudeness to you?

I am very glad that you wrote to me for I should like to see you continue to employ a doctor who thought so little of his profession and his self-respect as to treat a patient with unbecomingly familiarity.

Good Form. Constant Reader—The other woman in your company when your man friend called should not make her going so pointed as she would if she jumped up and left immediately after he put in his appearance. It is better form for her to remain a few minutes at least in general conversation.

Embroidery Designs. Mrs. B.—We do not carry any patterns of embroidery designs published on this page. All that is necessary is to transfer the design to your material. No pattern is needed for this.

SUNDAY'S PUZZLE IS PROVING HARD

No One Is Expected to Get Correct List.

Have you sent your solution to the puzzle of where twenty-seven classes of people should go, published both Sunday and yesterday?

Never mind how odd your list of answers is, nor if you are not sure of a single number, for so far one or two numbers only have been correctly solved, and it will be a miracle if there is an entirely correct list this week, because there are hundreds of little towns scattered over the United States that would nicely answer each one of the twenty-seven questions asked.

Select One and Look at the Rest. It is only expected that you select the one which seems to you most appropriate for each question, enjoying the fun of expressing your opinion in the matter, and feeling sure that your list has as good a chance as any neighbor's.

In a letter received from Mrs. M. J. Wetstein you will gain an idea of the difficulties that lie in this week's long-crooked puzzle road.

Here is the letter: "My Dear Editor—There are various places most suggestive as suitable retreats for your twenty-seven classes. For instance, singers might be sent to Singer, Va., but the other singers would be almost too many, or if the singers want to visit Mount Tebo, Va., offers the needed thing. "That your visitors might go to Newville, Va., and demand for their use-

FASHION NOTES OF WASHINGTON SHOPS

Seen Here and There by the Busy Shopper.

Bags of white satin striped in black are among the newest features in this line. The handles are of twisted silk and are much shorter than formerly.

Little morning frocks of linen show simple lines, emphasizing the kimono short sleeves, the collarless bodices, the high lines, and, perhaps, a touch of hand embroidery.

Silk marquisettes, voiles, and grenadines have taken the place of chiffon to a great extent this season, and all these materials are closely copied in cotton fabric.

Hats are not trimmed exclusively with roses; there are buttercups, anemones, and all kinds of meadow and marsh flowers being considered more truly smart.

Parasols are offered in many new combinations and colors—velvet in combination with radia, mousseline banded with velvet, flowered crepe, and two-toned tulle.

Tailored costumes of serge and broadcloth have short silk or satin waists, with fringed or tasseled ends, which are worn hanging at one side or directly at the back.

Skirts are no longer plain, but show double tunics or contrasting bands of black at the border edges. The hanging panel at the back is almost universal, and buttons are now more usually steel.