

Women AND THEIR INTERESTS

Who Shall Do the Courting?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

No. 1—The Girl Who Makes Demands

Ever since the world began men have been going out on the warpath or to the chase and bringing home the fruits of their strength. Ever since the world began women have been sitting at home doing the weaving and the making and the sewing and pinning and making themselves desirable so that men might want to lay the gifts of their chase and the spoils of war at their feet.

Has our country changed any of that? Decidedly yes in practice of living, decidedly no in practice of loving.

We women go to the offices and the factories and the stores and work side by side with men. We go to the polls and vote with men in some states and countries and shall do so in more and more.

Men the Hunters
But because human nature has developed and human beings express themselves in new ways does not mean that human nature has changed. Human nature has grown along natural lines. Women have freedom in work and freedom in play. But men are still the hunters and conquerors, and they do not fancy seeing a woman come out in the open as a husband-seeker and mark down the victim she chooses to hunt.

Every day I receive dozens of letters from girls who want to know if they shall "insist" on their men friends calling a certain number of times a week. Every day some girl tells me she wrote three times to "John" and he did not answer, and then asks me what she shall do. Probably she should never have written the first letter.

Here is a sad little example that is quite typical of one of the greatest mistakes girls make:

L. M. L. writes: "I am nineteen years of age and am keeping company with a boy two years my senior. We have been together on Wednesday evenings since December and I think if he loves me as he says he should come Saturdays and Sundays too. He objects. Should I insist?"

My dear girl—and all my dear girls

In like cases—don't insist! Don't dream of insisting on anything a man does not choose freely and of his own will to do!

No man likes to be forced to give the attention and consideration that he reveals in offering—to the right woman—as a free gift. If you are not the right woman you will only disgust or amuse or anger the man you are chasing when it is his masculine prerogative and privilege to do his own hunting.

The girl who is forward cheapens herself in man's eyes for two reasons: He feels that she has not the proper self-respect, and he thinks that she has not the natural charm that will cause men to seek her freely. He does not enjoy being sought by a girl so falling in attractiveness that other men have not sought her.

But the main reason why women fall when they try to force the issue is that all men have a natural stubbornness that makes them enjoy a struggle for what they get instead of having it handed to them. A man actually enjoys a certain amount of conflict in attaining his heart's desire. He likes lingering along the pleasant path of courtship. So when a girl struts out into the open and demands either in a businesslike way as he is right, or in a sentimental and clinging way as he is wrong, she has more of his society than he has seen fit to give her, she antagonizes all his natural instincts.

The Proper Way
If instead of insisting that her friend call three evenings a week when he has shown a desire to come but once, L. M. L. were to suggest sweetly and pleasantly that perhaps on Wednesday evening she would be engaged and another evening later in the week would do just as well, she would be far more likely to take on value in the man's eyes. Then perhaps he would be the one to insist on spending more evenings together.

The minute a girl insists on anything as her right it ceases becoming a free gift. The minute a girl talks of "rights" and insists on them a man feels chained and chained men.

They like the feeling of freedom, they like to be generous bestowers of gifts and not captives chained to charity wheels.

Never demand a man's society. Make yourself so sweet and desirable that he will demand yours.

Difficult, you say? Perhaps. But in my next article I will give you a few suggestions as to how to make yourself desirable.

POPULAR CAPE COAT FOR GENERAL WEAR

All Women Will Like This For Golf and Summer Travel



8271 A Cape Coat, Small 34 or 36, Medium 38 or 40, Large 42 or 44 bust.

The cape is the latest and smartest of the season's wraps. It takes on a great many forms but none that is better than the one illustrated which is combined with a separate waistcoat. The waistcoat portion is fitted by means of shoulder and under-arm seams but is half loose, nevertheless, held by means of a belt. The cape can be made longer with openings for the hands or shorter without the openings. The long cape is adapted to golf, to travel, to outdoor occasions of the kind. The shorter cape is liked for an evening wrap. For the former would be used simple cloth of the sturdy sort with fancy material of stable quality for the waistcoat. For the evening cape, either satin or brocade in light color is correct with the waistcoat and collar of plain white or of braced silk as liked. However treated, the coat is an eminently graceful one and thoroughly practical as well. It and the waistcoat are made separately but are tacked together beneath the collar.

For the medium size, the cape will require 3 3/4 yds. of material 36, 3 yds. 44 or 52 in. wide, with 1 3/4 yds. 27 in. wide for front of vest and revers, 3/4 yd. for back of vest.

The pattern 8271A is cut in three sizes, small 34 or 36, medium 38 or 40, large 42 or 44 inches bust measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of two cents.

Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.

POULTRY NEWS

Be Careful How You Feed Hens Alfalfa

SEE EGGS SOLD ARE NOT TAINTED

Alfalfa is very high in crude fibre, which is practically indigestible for fowls, for which reason its feeding value is limited. It is an excellent source of bulk in the ration, answers for green food to some extent and has enough digestible protein and mineral matter to give it fair feeding value. The proportion of alfalfa should not be increased beyond a total crude fibre content of 8 1/2 to 4 per cent beyond which proportion it will not increase the egg yield or growth and after passing 5 per cent, it is liable to cause inflammation, resulting in digestive disorders. Alfalfa adds coloring matter to the winter ration and makes the yolks of eggs yellow.

One of the best tests of vigor is the early hatch. The strain that will not produce fertile eggs and strong, vigorous chicks in January and February are lacking in vigor. Heredity, no doubt, plays an important part in the fertility of eggs. Suppose that you have used half a dozen male birds in as many different pens and one of these male birds gave much higher fertility than the others right through the whole season. The sons of this bird are very much more likely to continue this high fertility than are the sons of the other birds. With all experienced breeders it is the bird that gives high fertility from January to June that is prized, providing, of course, he has the standard requirements. Does it not stand to reason that a male bird that can fertilize fifteen eggs out of fifteen is more likely to stamp his color and shape on his offspring than a male of low fertility? Does it not stand to reason that if any new blood is to be introduced, add it through the female side.

The old idea that the male gave color and the female shape to the chicks has been abandoned. To be sure there are plenty of cases in which this belief is verified but there are probably just as many contradictory cases, so that proof of the claim is wanting.

Be Sure Hen House Is Properly Ventilated

Properly lighted houses are essential for successful egg production. Dark quarters are also conducive to filth, dampness and disease, and also lessening the rate of laying because of the shorter periods in which a hen can feed. Commercial poultrymen recognize the necessity of abundant lighting, but the farm poultry house is often lacking in this essential. Too much window space is usually disastrous. Such a house is subject to extremes in temperature, due to warming up on sunny days and radiating the corresponding amount of heat at night. Here the chickens become tender and more liable to freeze than when in quarters of more even temperature.

News Items of Interest in Central Pennsylvania

Special to The Telegraph
Waynesboro, Pa., June 13.—A 2 1/2-story frame residence in East North street, belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Athalia Minter and occupied by Arthur D. Shriner, was badly damaged by fire Thursday night.

Shippensburg.—To-day the annual outing of S. W. Clay will be held at Meadow Brook Park. A very enjoyable program is planned. The party will meet at the Messiah United Brethren Church and will be hauled in a wagon.

Shippensburg.—Last evening the class of the Memorial Lutheran Church taught by Mrs. Van Ormer held a hay ride. They went to the home of Miss Killian, near town.

Duncannon.—A telegraph pole probably set in the woods of Menchor James, 81 years old, and daughter, Mrs. James Kennedy, of New York city, when the horse they were driving took fright at an automobile, the occupants narrowly escaping being hurled over a fifty-foot embankment into the old canal bed.

Only Food Supplies Will Be Transported

By Associated Press
Mexico City, June 13.—The national railway lines has ordered that only food supplies be accepted for transportation on freight trains owing to the scarcity of fuel for the locomotives. Food trains will run only when they are necessary over all the lines that are open to traffic. No statement was made concerning passenger trains but it was believed the number of these may be reduced. It is stated that the company is making efforts to get oil for fuel from Tampico by way of Texas ports and thence to Puerto Mexico.

Lutheran Church Built by Pastor Destroyed by Fire

Special to The Telegraph
Waynesboro, Pa., June 13.—Yesterday the White Rock Lutheran Church at Peabank, which the Rev. James Guiney, the Lutheran pastor at Cold Spring, built almost entirely with his own hands, was destroyed by fire yesterday with a loss of \$3,000. All the pews, pulpit, organ and books were destroyed and the building was reduced to ashes. The loss is placed at \$3,000.

Three Generations of Family in High School Alumni

Special to The Telegraph
Carlisle, Pa., June 13.—It was a unique feature of the annual alumni reunion of the members of the Carlisle high school held last evening that for the first time in the history of the association three generations of graduates were present.

DWELLING HOUSE BURNED

Special to The Telegraph
Greencastle, Pa., June 13.—Yesterday morning the residence of H. H. Bally, north of Greencastle, was totally destroyed by fire, caused by the explosion of an oil stove. Mr. Bally in trying to get the fire under control was badly burned about the face and arms. The dwelling was a frame structure and was built five years ago.

SEE EGGS SOLD ARE NOT TAINTED

Farmers Should Realize Value of Furnishing Only the Best to Consumer

The average purchaser of eggs is very often in doubt as to the freshness of the supply offered him. He knows that in each dozen of eggs purchased he may get a certain number of bad ones and therefore estimates their value accordingly. This uncertainty as to the unreliability of the egg supply has worked to the detriment of the egg industry and is the principal reason why the farmer, at times, is unable to get a satisfactory price for his product.

Should the purchaser be sure of getting twelve sound eggs in each dozen purchased, the price paid the farmer would be advanced. Illinois, second State in the production of eggs, has little patience with the person who willfully sells bad eggs. That State has passed some laws to help the honest, conscientious poultryman and at the same time protect the consumer. The State Food Commissioner has issued warning to all concerned producers, egg buyers and retailers, that he will see to it that the law is enforced. If an egg in whole or part is filthy, decomposed or putrid, infested or tainted it shall be deemed to be adulterated. The penalty for violating the law will keep the Illinois farmer in hot pursuit of the designing hen bent on hiding her nest. For the first offense the punishment will be a fine of not less than \$15 or more than \$100 or, in the absence of cash, a thirty-day jail sentence. For the second and subsequent offenses the fine doubles and the jail sentence is multiplied by two.

Egg-Laying Contest Will Close Monday

Schell's seed store egg-laying contest closes Monday evening next. The contest has been going on for several months and has awakened keen interest among poultry circles. It will amaze poultrymen here to know that S. E. Gordon's pen of six White Wyandottes in this local contest have laid 570 eggs in 25 weeks, or an average of 111.2 eggs per hen while Tom Barron's famous pen of White Wyandottes in the North American contest, holding first place among all pens in the contest, has averaged 113.3-5 eggs for the same period, just 2 eggs more, and G. E. Brown's pen of 12 White Wyandottes in the local contest has averaged 113-13 eggs. Up to last Saturday there were only 12 eggs between second and third places and 2 eggs between third and fourth places in the six-pen contest. In the twelve-pen contest only 3 eggs between first and second places and 2 eggs between the pens competing for fourth place. Pen No. 18 of the twenty-pen class has a lead that clinches first prize for the owner, Mrs. W. R. Backenstoss.

GUEST AT ALUMNI BANQUET

Special to The Telegraph
Selinsgrove, Pa., June 13.—At the banquet given by the faculty of Susquehanna University, in honor of her alumni, the Rev. H. F. Long, of 340 South Third street, Harrisburg, one of the faculty of that institution forty-three years ago, was one of the honored guests. The Rev. Mr. Long is held in high esteem by Susquehanna's alumni and friends of two score years ago.

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To buy coal now is to buy it at the cheapest price for which it can be obtained during the year. And their top quality, too, for the coal sent from the mines at this time of the year may be thoroughly screened before delivery, a difficult matter in cold weather when frost will cause the dirt to cling to the coal. So to buy Montgomery coal now is to buy the best quality of the best coal at the lowest price. Place your order.
J. B. MONTGOMERY
Both Phones Third and Chestnut Streets

The New Style Rope Awning
Weibley's Clinch Pulley
Little Clinch Pulleys Used Along the Rope Line
Like Illustration
The Harrisburg Awning and Tent Works
has adopted this new style Rope Awning and Reclining it will please all people who are having awnings made.
It will not only prolong the life of the awning but takes all friction from the rope from the cloth and allows the awning to draw up easily.
The Harrisburg Awning and Tent Works
is equipped to do a large awning business and solicits orders from all parts of Pennsylvania.
This is a new industry for Harrisburg located in the rear Nos. 320, 322, 324 and 326 Woodbine street, and is conducted by
Charles E. Weibley and Simon N. Cluck
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

Harrisburg Awning and Tent Works
320-26 Woodbine Street, Harrisburg, Pa. PHONE 1317J

MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS
Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.
It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for women's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for women's ills.
In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

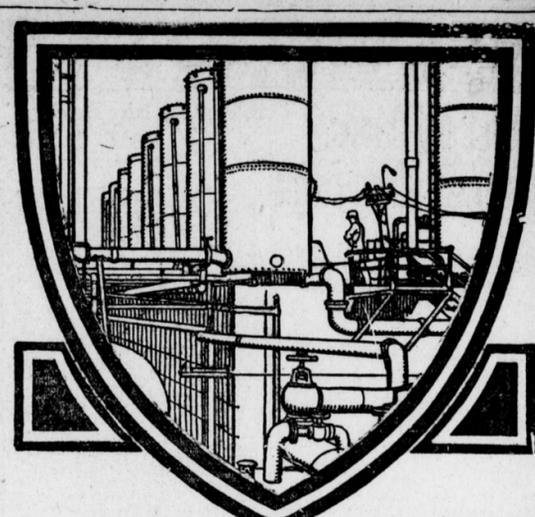
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All Brass—Screws on any hose—move in any position by pulling the hose—no need to stop the water. It makes a mist-like spray just like rain—a fountain effect—pretty to look at—rainbow colors when the sun shines on it. It means a perfect lawn.
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Cows give less milk, horses do less work when tortured by flies. Keep your stock free from these disease breeding pests by spraying them with
Conkey's Fly Knocker
Gives animals immediate relief and saves you money and trouble. Does not taint milk. Inoffensive to animals.
Try It 15 Days Money Back If It Fails
to please you. Get a can now. Quarts, 35c; Gal., \$1.00, 5 Gal., \$4.00

WALTER SCHELL
S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED AND S. C. BLACK MINORCA EGGS FOR HATCHING
Stock for sale. My birds got their share of prizes the last two seasons at York, Carlisle, Middletown, Harrisburg, Red Lion, Hanover, Steelton and Biglerville shows. Satisfaction guaranteed.
M. H. BANKS, Siddonsburg, Pa.



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For 48 years we have been in the oil business, serving Pennsylvania. Our name is one of our big assets. The fact that we put it on the gasoline we sell is an indication that Atlantic Automobile Gasoline is the best that can be made.
Atlantic Automobile Gasoline passes the rigid tests of experienced chemists before it is offered to the consumer. When you get "Atlantic" you are sure of a uniform, reliable gasoline. Easy starting—clean burning—maximum power and mileage per gallon.
Atlantic Automobile Gasoline can be obtained at all first-class garages and dealers in Pennsylvania. Our tank wagons furnish complete distribution service. If you want pure, uniform, clean fuel, don't say "Gasoline"—ask for "Atlantic Automobile Gasoline."
The Atlantic Refining Company
Everywhere in Pennsylvania

PYROX
Spray Your Potatoes With Pyrox
IT KILLS THE BUGS AND PREVENTS BLIGHT. IT STICKS LIKE PAINT AND WON'T WASH OFF.
The time to spray is right now, while your plants are healthy. The tough old shellbacks (potato bugs) should have PYROX for their first meal—kill them when they first appear. To kill one of these females is equal to killing 1000 young ones. The leaves are the lungs of the plants, when these are injured and destroyed the plant has lost its power to produce. PYROX preserves and prolongs the life of the plants by keeping the leaves healthy and vigorous. PYROX KILLS THE BUGS AND PREVENTS BLIGHT AND DISEASES. You cannot cure blight, you must PREVENT IT. SO SPRAY NOW. The longer you can keep your potato plants growing, the larger will be the potatoes which, of course, means more bushels to the acre.
D. W. Washburn, large potato grower says: "PYROX saved my crop of potatoes. I never raised so many to the acre as this year and PYROX did the job. They were large and excellent flavor, very smooth, no rot, no rust, no blight. The potatoes kept growing until dug (Oct. 30) and the tops were green then."
It is used by hundreds of Gardeners, Potato Growers and Farmers all about Harrisburg. YOU should use it. One pound makes 5 gals., 10 lbs., 50 gals., enough to cover an acre once.
PRICES—1 lb., 25c; 5 lbs., \$1.00; 10 lbs., \$1.75; 25 lbs., \$4.00; 50 lbs., \$7.50; 100 lbs., \$12.50; 500 lbs., \$60.00. We have all other insecticides—Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Slug Shot, Bordeaux Mixture, etc.

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QUALITY SEEDS
THEY GROW BETTER—THEY YIELD BETTER
1307-1309 MARKET STREET. Both Phones. HARRISBURG.

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Thousands of Baby Chicks are sacrificed every year to unsanitary conditions, chiefly due to pollution in the feed and the feed getting wet and sour. This cannot happen when the NORWICH FEEDER is used. Made in three sizes: 10-inch, 35 cents; 15-inch, 40 cents; 20-inch, 45 cents.
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