WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

Women Don't Know Rules of the Road

By DOROTHY DIX

It is, perhaps, because women are still so new in the commercial world that they have not learned the rules of the road and that to think that they should have a privileged way and everybody should get out of their path.

The sight of a married woman, for instance, doing work for which she gets paid is as maddening to many workingwomen as is waving a red flag before the eyes of a bull. There is never a day that I don't get half dozen irate letters asking me to write an article telling the woman who has got a husband and a home to stay in it and leave the pay envelope to the spinster. These writers invariably say they have been forced out of their jobs by married women, and that it is a shame and an outrage for women with husbands to compete in the labor market with women who are husbandless. Also they charge that employers prefer married women to single women.

Stuff and nonsense! So far as I can see, there is no more reason why the married woman who wants to work, and who can turn out work that other people are willing to pay for, shouldn't work than there is why a married man shouldn't. When you hire a bookkeeper, or a carpenter, or a plumber, you don't consider whether he is married or single, but the kind of work he does.

We don't patronize Mr. Smith's butcher shop because he has a wife and six children, while the rival butcher, Mr. Jones, is unmarried, with nobody but himself to support.

We go to the butcher shop where we get the best meat for our money, without reference to the matrimonial status of the men who run them. It would be just as logical for all married men to cry out that bachelors shouldn't be allowed to go into business as it is for women to oppose married women working outside of their homes. They've got a perfect right to do it if they want to, and it's childish and ridiculous for other women to object to it.

Aside from her inherent right to labor how and where she pleases, the married woman who continues at her old job has either the necessity to earn money or else she has some peculiar fitness and talent for her chosen work that would make her a loss to the world did she retire to strict domesticity. If no saleswoman, no woman buyer, no milliner, no dressmaker, no stenographer should continue at her work after she gets married, then no woman writer, no actress, no musician, no painter should continue at hers. That would be rather a squelcher of genius, wouldn't it? Because women ordinarily marry while they are young and before they come to the full maturity of their power.

Yet the girl stenographer or the girl behind the counter doesn't compete any more with the married stenographer or the married woman buyer than the girl writer does with Mrs. Humphry Ward or the girl actress does with Mrs. Southern or Mrs. Fiske.

The theory that every married woman has somebody to support her and provide for her and stand between her and the cruel world is a beautiful one, but, unhappily, it does not always pan out that way in reality. Many a woman finds that everything that marriage has brought her is a husband to support and children to feed and clothe, and her need of earning money is more desperate than that of the single woman who has nobody but herself to take care of. Practically every married woman who works outside of her home does so because she has to, and not because she wants to, and so she is entitled to her job on that consideration also.

But business is not conducted along eleemosynary lines. It is done for profit. Nor do employers choose their employes by means of philanthropic tests and on account of their necessity. They pick out those who can do the work best and who give the most satisfactory service.

Therefore, when an employer turns off a single woman and hires a married woman in her place or advances a married woman over a single woman, it is simply because the married woman has more ability or more industry, or is attending more closely to business. The matter of wedding rings cuts no figure in the affair. As a matter of fact, every man who hires women is a little inclined to give the preference to the single one, on the ground that if a woman's husband doesn't support her he ought to.

And if married women are advanced more quickly than single women in the places in which they work, as many of my correspondents assert, it is simply because the married woman has settled down to business as a life occupation and is bending all of her energies to make good in it, while the single woman is still working with one eye on her job and the other one roving around in search of a possible husband.

The cry of the unmarried woman that the married woman should be debarred from the gainful occupations is unjust, and she had better waste no more strength and voice in uttering it. For I warn her that the married woman is not only in business for keeps, but that she is going to be in it in greater and greater numbers every year.

Whether we like it or not, we had just as well face the truth and that is that under present economic conditions very few men can support a family in decent comfort by their own unaided effort. This is going to force the wives out of the home to work just as it has already forced the daughters, and another ten years it will be just as much a matter of course for the wife of a poor man to continue after marriage at her trade or profession as it is for the daughters of a poor man to earn their own living now.

Moreover, the women who are trained to business, and not to domesticity, are going to assert their rights to help their husbands in the way that is most agreeable to them and to work in offices and stores that they enjoy, instead of in kitchens that they hate. The married workingwoman may be a phenomenon of the times to-day. She's going to be the commonplace of tomorrow.

So I advise the single workingwomen not to waste their time in protesting against her, but to use it in getting ready to compete with her.

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Cumberland Valley Railroad TIME TABLE

In Effect May 24, 1914.

TRAINS leave Harrisburg—

For Winchester and Martinsburg at 5:03, *7:50 a. m., *3:40 p. m.

For Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Carlisle, Mechanicsburg and intermediate stations at 5:03, *7:50, *11:53 a. m., *3:40, 5:32, *7:40, *11:00 p. m.

Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:48 a. m., 2:18, 3:27, 6:30, 9:30 a. m.

For Dillsburg at 5:03, *7:50 and *11:53 a. m., 2:18, *3:40, 5:32 and 6:30 p. m.

*Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

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Why be constipated when Regulo does the work. Can be had at all drug stores.

New Silk Mill to Be Built at Marysville

Special to The Telegraph

Marysville, Pa., June 20.—Marysville is practically assured of the erection of a silk factory. During the week R. Corneilson, master builder of the silk concern was here, in consultation with members of the Board of Trade, and a survey of the Heishley plot of ground, in Spruce street, was made.

It is expected that the concern will employ 150 men, boys and girls. The building, for which plans have already been commenced, will be 154 feet long by 52 feet wide, with a wing of 49 by 52 feet. Work on the erection of the building will begin about August first.

Woman Autoist Saves Boy From Drowning in River

Special to The Telegraph

Sunbury, Pa., June 20.—While she was driving her automobile along the Susquehanna river yesterday afternoon Mrs. Marion Kauffman, wife of a wealthy farmer, saw a boy struggling in the water. His companions were crying for help. She jumped out of her car and went after the boy in the water. He was William McClow and had got beyond his depth, and neither he nor his companions could swim. She plunged into the water and brought the boy to shore. After finding him safe, with wet clothes and all, she drove away in her car.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE

New Holland, Pa., June 20.—A touring car, containing George Bashore and Amos Rutter, while running at a fast rate of speed, suddenly turned turtle on the Lancaster turnpike, throwing out the occupants and badly injuring them. The lights failed on the machine and it ran into an iron fence.

CHURCH GETS $500

Special to The Telegraph

Florin, Pa., June 20.—In the will of the late Rosetta W. Elder, of near Mt. Joy, she bequeaths to the First Presbyterian Church of Mt. Joy, the sum of $500.

SPLITTING HEADACHE INSTANTLY RELIEVED

Get a 10 cent package of Dr. James' Headache Powders and don't suffer

You can clear your head and relieve a dull splitting or violent throbbing headache in a moment with a Dr. James' Headache Powder. This old-time headache relief acts almost magically. Send someone to the drug store now for a dime package and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the headache, neuralgia and pain. Stop suffering—it's needless. Be sure you get what you ask for.—Advertisement.

Coal Prices Advance July 1

Are your household expenses a matter of concern—do you economize in every possible way?

This is the last month to buy Kelley's Broken, Egg, Stove and Nut sizes at the year's lowest prices—at a reduction of 50c a load.

Fill your bin now—before the end of June—and cut down your fuel bill.

Why not?

H. M. KELLEY & CO.
1 N. Third St.—10th & State Sts.

JABOT-LIKE DRAPERY GIVES A HIP WIDTH

No Gores at All; The Materals Must Be in One Large Piece

8279 One-Piece Skirt, 22 to 30 waist.

Many of the newest and smartest skirts represent just one big piece of material effectively draped and here is one of the best. The jabot-like arrangement over the sides gives breadth over the hips and the box plaits at the back the bustle effect. At a glance, it is difficult to realize that all these effects can be produced from one piece of material but such is the fact. As a matter of course, if the material is not wide enough, straight widths must be joined, but there are no gores. The model is a good one for the street costume and for the afternoon or dinner gown, for it can be made from poplin, crêpe or other wool suiting, from taffeta, moiré or other silk, or it can be made from cotton crêpe or any material of similar sort. In dark color and plain material and in taffeta or charmeuse satin in such shades as cerise, pink or blue, it gives quite different effects.

For the medium size, the skirt will require 5⅞ yds. of material 27, 4 yds. 36 or 44 in. wide. The width at the lower edge is 1 yd. and 26 in.

The pattern 8279 is cut in sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.

Business Locals

ALWAYS DRESSY

No man's wardrobe is complete without a blue serge suit. It is suitable for all occasions, whether it is business, outing or the theater. A custom-made blue serge with our guarantee of fit, quality, material and workmanship is especially distinctive. Place your order with Shope, the Hill Tailor, 1241 Market street.

REAL MILLINERY VALUES

Everything, including our beautiful stock of summer hats, has been reduced in price one-half and many of them less. When you can buy a $15 hat for $8, or a $10 hat for $5, and a $5 hat for $3 then it's worth looking into. Children's hats way down low! Mary C. Glass, 1306 Market street.

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A general expression heard wherever Hershey's All-Cream Ice Cream is eaten. Made of the purest ingredients and in accordance with the formula of Uncle Sam's expert, who used our plant for six weeks making tests. All cream secured from our own creameries and pasteurized in our own plant. Ask for Hershey's, because "It's So Good."

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In the making of Holsum and Butternut bread. Every loaf is always the same—never burnt, never sour, always that palatable and nutritive flavor which distinguishes Schmidt's Butternut and Holsum from the ordinary baker's bread. Made scientifically in surroundings especially sanitary. For sale at all good grocers.

POULTRY NEWS

$16 A POUND FOR TURKEY FEATHERS

Little Tuft That Grow Just Under the Wings Is Marketable Commodity

The turkey is about to crowd the adjutant bird off the map. The adjutant bird, besides looking important and commanding, formerly finished the marabou feathers to admiring and envying feminity. They were expensive because there was only one clump of them under the wing covert and it took lots of them to make a marabou neck piece and muff.

Now the turkey, besides being a famous Thanksgiving bird, furnishes an excellent variety of feather dusters. Besides this his wings were long known to be good for sweeping up the hearth. Aside from this, all other feathers were thrown away until some enterprising merchant discovered that Mr. Turk grew marabou feathers. Turkey feathers took a climb in the market as soon as this discovery was made.

The produce men going into Virginia, which state is deservedly proud of its turkey crop, now buy the turkey alive. The ornamental feathers are not salable unless plucked alive. They carefully strip the available feathers and sort them in piles. The marabou is taken from the hip, just under the wings. There is only a tiny bunch of the delicate, airy feathers, less than ounce on each turkey. It takes about eighteen turkeys to produce a pound of them and they bring $1 a pound.

Letting the Chicks Have a Free Range

At this season of the year a great deal is heard about leg weakness. There is nothing that will help leg weakness so quickly and effectually as leting the chickens have free range. The contact with mother earth seems to work wonders in the cure of many ailments to chicks. If they are little chicks in the brooder, see that the temperature is right, and let them out into their runs as quickly as possible.

PURE BRED FLOCK IN CUMBERLAND

Its Advantages Over the Mixed Kind Is Being Discovered in Neighboring Counties

Cumberland county farmers seem to be waking up to the advantages of pure bred poultry over the mixed flock. At the Hogestown stock show held this week there was evidence to show that the farmer like the town-lot poultryman takes much pride in the possession of pure bred fowls; there were farm specimens exhibited that would liven up interest at any winter show within the State.

It will mean much to Pennsylvania when every farmer in the State, or preferably every farmer's wife, does just a little better by poultry; likewise it will mean much to the farmer. Farm poultry is given little or no attention because it pays pretty well without attention.

If pure bred stock, well fed, well housed and well cared for generally, pays on a suburban lot, it will pay much better on the farm. On the farm the feed cost is lower, the stock is stronger because of the greater capacity for egg production and more strength to resist disease.

A uniform product has the greatest demand. Kill and dress a hundred hens from a mixed flock and you have a hundred different colors, shapes and sizes in the carcasses. Likewise, eggs from such flocks are not uniform in size, color or shape.

Avoid Crowding Chicks at This Time of Year

If fifty or any large number of your chicks are being kept in one box, brooder or house these nights and they have not taken to the roosts, divide them up into small groups. There is great danger in crowding chicks at this time of the year.

One way to divide up a brood is to allow them to gather for the night in their accostomed place and then distribute them into a number of small store boxes, putting say ten or a dozen in each box. This may seem to much trouble but unless you have better facilities for making such divisions, it will pay well to take the time to do the work in this way.

A Little Care Avoids Losses Due to Heat

Nearly all of the loss in eggs due to heat can be avoided by the ordinary conveniences that the average farm provides. If farmers would take the same care of eggs that they do of butter before and during the time it is taken to market, there would be practically no loss from heat. Any temperature above 70 degrees is to warm. Eggs shoud be collected daily and should be cooled as quickly as possible. A sweet, fresh basement which is cool, or a well ventilated cellar, makes a satisfactory place to store eggs.

THE TOE-EATING HABIT

Chicks do each other injury by picking at the toes and the habit is a hard one to break. Chicks that have a large grassy range seldom become toe eaters; their greater freedom over closely yarded chicks enables them to supply their meat and mineral requirements and with so much ground to roam over there is no monotony or idleness in the chicks' lives.

RURAL NEWS AND VIEWS

Called Home From Ohio by His Father's Illness

By Special Correspondence

Beavertown, Pa., June 20.—William Beaver, of Columbus, Ohio, was called home to the bedside of his father, who is ill of typhoid fever.—Randall Miller and Miss McCormick, of Milheim, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Miller.—William Freed, of Harrisburg, was spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keller and son, of Yeagertown, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kohler.—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dreese and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kohler are visiting Calvin Dreese at Madera.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stetler, of Middleburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Beaver on Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Steininger, of Middleburg, and Mrs. Martin Steininger and Harry Mertz, of Lewistown, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Spade over Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Elder Ulsh, of Lewistown, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Rine.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beaver were the guescts of John Yeisley at Mifflinburg on Sunday.—Lizzie Walter and son, of Meiser, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hassinger.—Mrs. Charles Specht, of Lewistown, was the guest of Alfred Specht.—Mrs. John Royer and daughter Ruth, of Dundon, Ohio, were the guests of her brothers and sisters here.—Mrs. Della Feese and daughter Hilda are spending a few weeks with the former's mother at East Waterford, Pa.

BUSY BEE SOCIAL

By Special Correspondence

Killinger, Pa., June 20.—Professor S. M. Neagley, of Leechburg, Pa., returned to the home of his parents, at Killinger, to spend his vacation.—Professor Schwartz, of Millersburg, gave a Victrola musical demonstration for the grange social.—J. W. Pifer and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fulkroad, over Sunday.—The Busy Bee Society held a strawberry and ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron M. Longbauch.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Jury and family, of Rife, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Wert and daughter, of Millersburg, visited at the home of Jonas L. Jury on Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wert, of Millersburg, were guests of Mrs. Wert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Buffington, over Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. William James and Miss Sallie Kepner, of Millersburg, and Raymond Meyers, of Enola, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Kepner over Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sleigle and family were entertained at the home of Harvey E. Bohners on Sunday.—Fred D. Buffington and daughter, Mrs. Ross Wert, spent a day at Harrisburg.

BURGLARS AT MARYSVILLE

Special to The Telegraph

Marysville, Pa., June 20.—Three 19-year-old boys, claiming Trenton for their homes, believed to have been those who entered three houses in South Main street last night, were arrested by railroad detectives. They were later released.

Burglars entered the houses of Dr. H. O. Lightner, Milton O. Shaeffer and J. S. M. Heck, in South Main street, last evening. The only booty they secured was a silver watch belonging to Fred Reagan, a grandson of Mr. Heck.

LAST DAY TO LAUGH AT PRETZELS

This is the last day left for theatergoers to get into the Colonial Theater and laugh at "Pretzels," the funny sketch being presented by Frank Mayne's Players. On Monday there wil be a complete change of program, a new show, at the head of which will be La Grociossa, the celebrated posing act in which fourteen different scenes full of color are shown. La Grociossa stands at the very forefront of acts based on scenic splendor. This act will remain at the Colonial all the week, while the other two acts on the bill the first half will be replaced as usual on Thursday.—Advertisement.

EVANGELIST AT WAYNESBORO

Waynesboro, Pa., June 20. — Dr. William Biederwolf, the well-known evangelist, who held services in a tabernacle erected here for the purpose during January and February, and under whose meetings 2,754 persons professed conversion, with Mrs. Biederwolf, will arrive in Waynesboro this afternoon to remain here several days as the guests of Val. Smith and family.

Keep Your Animals Free from Flies

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

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Stock for sale. My birds got their share of prizes the last two seasons at York, Carlisle, Middletown, Harrisbrg, Red Lion, Hanover, Steelton and Biglerville shows. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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