

Women AND THEIR Interests

Buying Presents For Men

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"I know a young lady to whom a young man has been paying attention for some time. I am anxious to know whether it is proper for her to buy several ties for him. They are not engaged, and the young man has never given her a present," writes Arline.

And I answer with fervor: Merciful Heavens! Of what is the girl of to-day thinking? She hasn't the gumption, the simple honesty, the economic independence or the sanction of custom to justify her in marching up to the man she admires and asking him quietly and cheerily to do her the honor of accepting her heart and hand. And she has lost the coy and alluring sweetness of her grandmother's day.

She balances precariously between the determined and independent seeking of what she wants (which may be her's some day), and the charming elusiveness of olden days. And between future proposing and past seeming to run away from a proposal, she tacks awkwardly and ungracefully, neither quite daring to come out and ask for what she wants, nor yet knowing how to invite invitation for herself.

But of all the awkward maneuvers of which the girl of to-day is guilty, none is more wantonly stupid than the habit of giving presents to men! It ought to annoy a self-respecting man to have even a girl to whom he has given gifts seek to make a return in kind. It surely must humiliate him beyond words to have a woman on whom he has lavished no offerings make him a present.

But when that present takes the

form of wearing apparel, a man who is worthy of the title ought to feel a choice intermingling of the emotions of disgust at her poor taste, anger at her impudence and sarcastic amusement at himself for ever having liked a girl who could be guilty of so forward and bungling an attempt at winning his favor.

In the present state of society, good taste demands that man shall be the wooer and woman the wooed. The first intimation of "serious intentions" still comes from the man. The first tokens of affection pass from man to woman—not vice-versa.

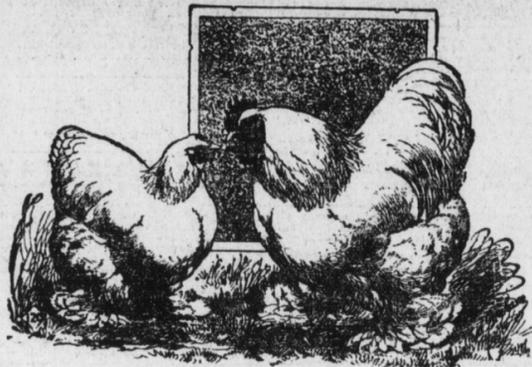
If a man has given to a girl friend gifts of a simple and appropriately impersonal sort, then, at Christmas, on his birthday or on some special occasion, she may offer him a little remembrance.

But uninvited, unwarranted and unexpected gifts of wearing apparel from woman to man are about as awkward a method of usurping the wooing privilege as I can imagine. The selfish, stingy, self-seeking man who would be glad to eke out his wardrobe with decorations purchased by a girl's salary or her allowance from an unsuspecting father, is the sort no sane girl wants to attract. And any other type of manhood would be repelled by a sudden shower of gifts from a young person on whom he would have lavished attentions had he cared to assume tender relations of bestowal with her.

There is no generosity in forcing your gifts where they are not desired. There is no appreciation for presents that cheapen the recipient. And unwarranted offerings from a girl to a man cheapen every one concerned.

POULTRY NEWS

Importance of Poultry Shows in Arousing Interet in Industrys



Copyright, 1914.
WHITE COCHINS
By Louis Paul Graham.

Developed From Small Beginnings to Mammoth Proportions Today

Fine Birds and Prize Awards Inspire Visitors to Improve Flocks

Copyright 1914.
By Reese V. Hicks

Manager of Rancocas Poultry Farms, Browns Mills, N. J., and Former President of American Poultry Association.

Poultry shows have grown into an international institution. Nearly 1500 such shows are held annually in the United States and Canada.

Such exhibitions bespeak a widespread interest in the poultry business and in fact they have been largely responsible for the rapid growth of the business in recent years. They tend toward a higher standard of poultry breeding, for at these shows the exhibitors see birds that they would like to raise and go home inspired to so improve their own flocks.

The modern poultry show has developed from an insignificant beginning held, at first, in connection with the old-time agricultural fairs, until today there are held in the United States and Canada nearly 1500 shows, devoted exclusively to poultry. This number does not include practically all of the shows held in connection with agricultural fairs or other similar exhibits. These poultry shows run in size from the mammoth exhibits in New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, and other large cities, where as many as 5,000 head are displayed yearly, down to the small shows with not more than five hundred head and sometimes as low as two.

It has been estimated that the average number of birds entered at the 1,500 exclusive poultry shows is 1,000 birds, including the fairs, which usually do not run quite as large in the number of entries, except a few prominent State and County Fairs, it is conservative to state that there are annually exhibited over two million head of poultry in the United States and Canada.

While it is very difficult to estimate the average attendance at the many poultry shows held annually, as no accurate statistics have ever been collected, yet it can be safely said that not less than five million people are interested spectators at poultry exhibitions in this country and Canada.

Millions Spent Annually

From four to five million dollars are spent annually in managing and conducting these shows, preparing, handling, and assembling the birds, and for premium money as prizes. As a majority of the poultry shows charge twenty-five cents to fifty cents admission, with an attendance of five million, the public there are paying annually between one and two million dollars for the privilege of seeing poultry exhibits.

The question naturally arises as to the benefit of these shows to the public as well as to the exhibitor.

The general public and the exhibitors must get some adequate return other than the gratification of their curiosity in seeing a pretty bird, and the satisfaction of winning prizes.

The first and most important work of a poultry show is that of stirring up increased interest in poultry production in its various branches. The sight of hundreds of nicely groomed and uniformly displayed birds is in itself enough to arouse the desire for ownership in the chance visitor who strays inside a poultry show room for the purpose of satisfying an idle curiosity.

Visitors Study Birds

The fact that the birds are attractive and entertaining naturally leads the average man or woman to study their points of beauty as well as utility. This leads to a stirring up in the visitor of a "back-to-the-soil" feeling. Poultry naturally heads the list with every rising thought of agricultural instincts. The late Homer Davenport, the noted cartoonist, who was a lover of animal life in every form, with birds, live especially prominent once stated that he could walk down Wall Street, New York city, and that ninety-nine per cent. of the businessmen whom he might meet would tell him that some day they expected to own a farm and keep chickens. This illustrates the almost universal desire

of mankind to raise poultry in some manner.

When the wealthy businessmen on the richest street in the world look forward to the day when they will be in touch with the soil through the enchanting hen, it is not to be wondered at that men in the humbler walks of life, who want to economize in household expenses, should also have their interest in raising chickens aroused by attending poultry shows.

Impressions of Shows.

The first impression of a poultry show is, of course, lasting on the novice, hence it is best that the beginner attend a properly managed and conducted exhibition. In order to attract the novice the fowls should be kept in good condition and shown in neat coops, so they appear at their best. Sick and defective birds are, of course, not allowed. As prizes are awarded to the best birds according to a standard of fixed rules, the judges who place the awards should know their business thoroughly in order that their work may not mislead the beginner into a false estimate by awarding prizes to birds of inferior quality. The officers and managers of poultry shows should understand the proper arrangement of coops and the proper display of the birds in order that the show may be uniform and harmonious, and thus appear to advantage before the general public.

While to arouse interest in standard-bred poultry is the first object of poultry shows, yet the second is that of receiving entrance money and door receipts for the payment of prize money and incidental expenses, such as rental, light, feed, etc.

As the public is slow to patronize a poultry show by exhibiting birds and paying admission to see a show unless they have confidence in the ability of the officers to make a first-class display, it becomes doubly important from a financial viewpoint that men of good standing and reputation be the committee placed at the head of the management to make a poultry show aim to make a profit, as the hope to advance the cause of standard-bred poultry is the main reason for its holding. A reputation and standing can and do afford to devote their time in working up interest, and in the management of poultry shows in thousands of towns and communities in this country.

Encourages Competition

The third and last object of a poultry show is to encourage competition between the birds in different breeds and varieties to see whose birds are the best and who has shown his skill to best advantage in breeding certain breeds. Incidentally the winning of prize money, cups, and trophies is an object, but not the highest object for which the majority of poultry men make exhibits. The financial award in honor of winning is a valuable business asset in the form of advertising. A winning shows a superiority of the birds owned by the exhibitor, and thus enables him to sell stock and eggs at prices far above the average market. The larger the show the more valuable the winning from an advertising standpoint.

This is the white variety of the famous Cochins which is given credit by a noted English writer as the breed which stirred up and boomed the rearing and exhibiting of fancy poultry.

Although variously called Shanghai and Cochins in their early days the breed came from Shanghai, China, and was first introduced into England from a sailing vessel, returning from that port about 1845.

When first introduced the Shanghai was generally of red color. Skillful fanciers developed the Buff, Partridge, White and Black varieties, and of these the White Cochins is the subject of our sketch.

Their chief utility qualities are based on their production of large brown eggs in winter. They are also highly esteemed for large roasting fowls and are bred pure and crossed in certain localities for this purpose.

The White Cochins is a harmless fowl, large and round, with heavily feathered legs and feet, long soft curling feathers in all sections. Plumage should be pure white in all sections.

The hens get broody, sit, hatch and rear chicks, making excellent mothers. The chicks grow rapidly and feather slowly, attaining considerable size before they are fully feathered. The pullets reach laying maturity in from six to eight months, but neither sex attains full size until a year old. At that time females weigh from eight to ten pounds, males, ten to twelve pounds and often more.

These fowls are poor foragers and

are hardly suited for farm flocks, but the small breeder can obtain plenty of enjoyment and considers profit from the sale of eggs, roasting fowls and hatching eggs if he has exhibited and won a few prizes on his stock.

Selection of Breeding Stock

The successful poultryman should look carefully to his breeding stock. Perfection in shape and beauty have little to do with it unless the bird is absolutely free from taint of disease.

In fact, the path of poultry history is strewn with failures due solely to neglect in watching the health of the breeders. Disease affects the development of egg-producing stock. Perfection in shape and beauty apart are widely separated. The man you love will be so very when you are in the prime of life. Get your parents to consider every phase of the matter with you and then do what you feel is for

Dr. Thomas J. Clemens, Poultry Editor of Philadelphia Inquirer, will contribute an article on "Success in Poultry Industry Rests Upon Selection of Breeding Stock," next week. The illustration will show methods of treating sick poultry and some devices for preventing disease and keeping the chicken house clean.

A FASHIONABLE FROCK

Serge and Charmeuse are Especially well Adapted to this Model.

By MAY MANTON



848 Dress with Plaited Tunic for Misses and Small Women, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Serge and broadcloth combined with satin make some of the smartest frocks of the season and here is one peculiarly adapted to the combination. The tunic with plaits gives becoming lines and is absolutely new. The blouse is a perfectly plain one well adapted to girlish figures and the collar that is high at the back is especially to be commended. Altogether the frock gives the newest, smartest lines while it is absolutely simple of construction. The under skirt is just a plain one in two pieces joined to its own belt while the blouse and tunic are joined by means of a wide belt or shaped yoke. If something lighter than gabardine or serge is wanted, the entire frock would be pretty made of one of the new crepe materials, wool or silk and wool, combined with satin, or of crepe de chine with satin or of any dull finished material with satin or velvet, for this is a season of many fabrics and of many combinations and the model can be used for any two materials that are harmonious and make a good effect.

For the 16 year size, the blouse and tunic will require 7 1/2 yds. of material 27, 8 3/4 yds. 36, 4 3/4 yds. 44 in. wide, with 1 3/4 yds. of lining material 36 for upper part of skirt, 1 3/4 yds. 27, 3/4 yd. 36 or 44, for lower part of skirt and trimming. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 1 yd. and 24 in.

The pattern 848 is cut in sizes for 16 and 18 years. 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.

DIAMONDS

Our record and reputation as Diamond Merchants is one that we think enviable, and our large and magnificent stock allows the best selection in the city.

H. C. Claster, Gems, Jewels, Silverware, 302 Market Street. Adv.

PURITY—QUALITY—FLAVOR

BAKER'S COCOA

Possesses All Three

It is absolutely pure, it is of high quality, and its flavor is delicious.

Guard against imitations—the genuine has the trade-mark on the package and is MADE ONLY BY

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited
DORCHESTER, MASS.



Registered U. S. Pat. Office
Established 1780

Miss Fairfax Answers Queries

IT MAY TURN OUT WELL.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty years old and deeply in love with a man of forty-six. This man is well off and has a large business. He has asked me a number of times to become his wife, and I have refused for the reason that he is three years older than my father. Yet I dearly love this man. Should I consent to be his wife or not?

A CONSTANT READER, B.

YOUR marriage may turn out happily, but the interests of people two generations apart are widely separated. The man you love will be seventy when you are in the prime of life. Get your parents to consider every phase of the matter with you and then do what you feel is for

happiness to every one concerned.

CONSULT YOUR PARENTS.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl seventeen and deeply in love with a young man nine years my senior. He is an American, but of Italian descent, while I am a Jewess. My parents object greatly to my associating with him. We meet often and secretly. He is well educated and able to provide a comfortable home for me. He wishes to speak to my parents, but they do not care anything about him.

PERPLEXED.

DON'T marry without the consent of your parents. That would mean much unhappiness to them and to you. See if you cannot persuade your parents to give the young man a hearing.

UNDERTAKERS

RUDOLPH K. SPICER

Funeral Director and Embalmer
213 Walnut St. Bell Phone

Sister: Read My Free Offer!



I am a woman. I know a woman's trials. I know her need of sympathy and help. If you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, you know better than any man. I want to tell you how you cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week. If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments—headache and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feelings along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, slow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living.

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Advice." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may miss this offer for good. Address: MRS. M. SUMMERS, - - - - Box H, SOUTH BEND, IND.

An Ideal Xmas Gift

Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

—combine beauty and utility to an extraordinary degree, and are ideal Christmas gifts.

Let us show you the advantages of Globe-Wernicke Construction and prove the economy of these Bookcases.

Visit our Special Christmas Exhibit—the Big Holiday Event you have seen announced in the magazines, and solve the gift problem.

DAVID W. COTTEREL
105 North Second St.

SEE Miss Cora C. Trench OF CANADA Poultry Expert

She is our Guest and is with our exhibit at the Poultry Show every afternoon and evening demonstrating the famous

Prairie State Incubators

FOR WHICH WE ARE EXCLUSIVE FACTORY AGENTS

Everyone interested in profitable Poultry should take advantage of this opportunity to talk with Miss Trench and get the valuable practical information she is able as an expert to give you.

WITH US AT OUR MAMMOTH EXHIBIT OF EVERYTHING FOR POULTRY AT THE POULTRY SHOW, CHESTNUT STREET HALL, THIS WEEK.

Walter S. Schell

QUALITY SEEDS
1307-1309 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG, PA.

THE CHRISTMAS BIBLE GIVING PLAN COUPON

A MAGNIFICENT BIBLE

SELF-PRONOUNCING TEXT
LARGE CLEAR TYPE
BOUND IN GENUINE FRENCH MOROCCO, ABSOLUTELY FLEXIBLE
WITH NEW SERIES OF HELPS, ILLUSTRATIONS AND MAPS

BRING THIS COUPON to our office with 98 cents (which covers cost of packing, transportation from factory, checking, clerk hire and other expense items), and this Bible will be delivered to you. If the Bible is to be mailed, send 15 cents extra for postage.

THE HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

It Makes Hens Lay

Pratts Poultry Regulator

Gets the laying hens into the egg-a-day class and starts up the lazy ones. Puts life and vigor into the whole flock and gives a healthy relish to the feed.

Costs but a trifle—the extra eggs pay for it many times over. Come in and let us prove to you that it will make hens lay. If it fails, we will give you your money back. 25-lb. pail only \$2.50. In packages at 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.

WALTER S. SCHELL, ELK VIEW POULTRY SUPPLY HOUSE
HOLMES SEED CO. MOCK & HARTMAN
AND ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS IN HARRISBURG AND VICINITY 6170

"U-EET-IT" U'LL LIKE IT

Ask Your Grocer

Dodge Coal Trouble This Year

Don't start off the first thing this Fall with a repetition of your coal troubles of former years. Keep your peace of mind and insure body comfort by using judgment! your coal buying. Montgomery coal costs no more than inferior grades, and insures maximum heat, even consumption, and lower coal bills. Dust and dirt is removed before you get your coal from

J. B. MONTGOMERY

Both Phones Third and Chestnut Streets