

OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

"THEIR MARRIED LIFE"

Copyright by International News Service

"Why, the snow is all melted," said Helen, in surprise, looking out of the car window as they neared their destination.

"Yes, but remember the warm weather we've been having," said Warren, who was in an excellent humor. They were on their way to stay over Sunday with an old friend of Warren's who had moved out of the city some time ago and had taken up poultry raising. Helen had accepted the invitation from the Whitehalls to please Warren, as she did not know Mrs. Whitehall very well. But Warren had been great friends with Joe Whitehall, in fact they had joined the Masonic order at the same time, and it had been because of Joe's health that he had decided to move to the country.

"We get off at the next station," said Warren, reaching for the bags and pulling down Helen's long coat. Helen was gazing out reflectively over the Hudson River. With its beautiful country this was, with its tiny villages perched like doll houses along the banks of the river. "Where is the trolley for Brigg's Crossing?" asked Warren of a man who lolled against the station looking at them curiously.

"Trolley's not due for half an hour," he said, moving his pipe to the other side of his mouth and continuing to gaze at Helen.

"Where do we get it?" "Down the road a ways. Where you people calculatin' on goin'?" "We want to go to Springdale."

"Springdale's three miles beyond Brigg's Crossing. You'll have to get a rig to take you over from there."

"Yes, we knew that," said Warren. "Why don't you get a rig from here? My son could get you over there. It's only a matter of five miles."

"All right, trot him out," said Warren good-naturedly. "How much will you charge us?" "A dollar and a half, and it's worth it, too; the roads are fierce."

Warren grinned and watched the man amble off. In about five minutes he returned and said that his son would be along in a jiffy. By the time Helen and Warren were seated comfortably in the tonneau of a neat little machine Helen was regretting the fact that they had promised to come. She resolved to make the best of it, however, and the ride through the crisp country air was delicious.

"This is Springdale," volunteered the youth who ran the car, as they

turned into a crooked village street, and Warren, with sundry directions and several remarks from interested spectators, finally turned into the road that led by the Whitehall's house. Chery lights shone from the windows and as the car stopped outside the gray frame house the door was flung open and the Whitehalls ran down the path. Mrs. Whitehall in a dainty little house apron and a kitten in her arms. Helen was cheered instantly and answered the cheery greetings warmly.

Helen took off her things and then found her way down to the cheery livingroom. There were pictures on the brown papered walls and a piano stood in one corner. Books and magazines were scattered over the center table, where a lamp burned brightly, and the white-breasted kitten was curled up in a huge chair. Helen could see a table spread for a meal and could hear the sounds of preparation for dinner from the kitchen beyond. A tall young man rose from a chair and held out his hand cordially.

"I am Mrs. Whitehall's brother," he volunteered, laughing at Helen's surprise. "I don't suppose you have ever heard her speak of Dick from Arizona? Well, if you have, I'm your man."

"Oh, that's right, you two haven't met," said Mrs. Whitehall, coming in and explaining apologetically. "We have now," returned Dick, "and suppose we get better acquainted, Mrs. Curtis? If you will come in the kitchen and get up on a chair I'll volunteer to clean your shoes and make them as good as new. Will you give me some milk, Gert?"

Warren and Mr. Whitehall came back as Helen was having the final polish, and Warren related with much gusto the fact that they had been to the butcher's and that he had gone home for supper when they reached there.

"We had to rap on his window to have him come out and give us some steak. Gee! this certainly is a small town. Bill Perkins is a fine chap, though. We had quite a talk."

"I'll have supper ready in a few minutes now," volunteered Mrs. Whitehall, "that is, if you will all go into the livingroom and leave me in peace."

"Mayn't I help?" queried Helen. "No, dear, go in with the others. Dick is dying to entertain you. I'll call you if I need you." And Helen, with a conviction that she was going to like the Whitehalls, followed the others into the next room.

Another instalment of this interesting series will appear here soon.

COAT FOR A GIRL IN RUSSIAN STYLE

Fur Is Pretty For Edges, Although Velvet or Velours May Be Used Instead

By MAY MANTON



8854 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Girl's Coat in Russian Style 8 to 14 years. For the 12 year size will be needed, 4 3/4 yds. of material 36 in. wide, 4 1/2 yds. 44 or 3 3/4 yds. 54, with 4 yds. of fur banding. The pattern No. 8854 is cut in sizes from 8 to 14 years. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

For the right answer to the important question How to get Fertile Eggs Use Pratts Poultry Regulator Guaranteed or Money Back Sold by feed, seed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

FOR SALE Heavy laying strain of S. C. W. Leghorn Chicks, 10c each. Eggs 5c each. Blue Orp. hatching eggs, thoroughbred. Order now for future delivery. J. N. Yost Cor. Water and Race Sts. MIDDLETOWN, PA.

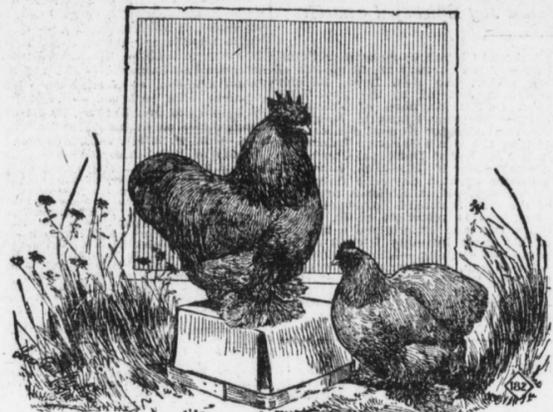
BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE SAYS AUTHORITY Take a tablespoonful of Salts to flush Kidneys if Back hurts. Omit all meat from diet if you feel Rheumatic or Bladder bothers. The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid, which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

DEPOSITING MONEY A HUNDRED YEARS AGO meant putting it in a hole under the hearth stone or in an old iron box. Now your money is put in a savings bank, where it is not only safe from thieves, but is making money for you while you sleep. If you haven't a deposit in a good savings bank open an account at once in the First National Bank 224 MARKET STREET

The Telegraph Bindery Will Rebind Your Bible Satisfactorily Dr. H. Hershey Farnsler has removed his office from 1463 Market street to 1438 MARKET STREET

Poultry News

TURKEY RAISING IS A HIGHLY PROFITABLE INDUSTRY



BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS

When the Anglo-French expedition sacked the Summer Palace in Peking, China, in 1860, among the spoils sent back to England were specimens of bantams that had previously been bred and owned exclusively by the Chinese Emperor. They were very small and red in color, had feathered blue legs and five toes on each foot. Because of their origin they became known as Peking Bantams and were so bred for years. Their similarity to the large Cochins in so many respects eventually led fanciers to attempt to breed them in exact duplicate of the Chinese fowl, but in Bantam size. The color was changed from red to a golden buff, the legs from blue to yellow and but four toes allowed on each foot. This took considerable time and hard work, but was eventually accomplished, so that to-day the Buff Cochins are an exact reproduction of the Buff Cochins in everything but size. They are very small, the males weighing only 26 to 30 ounces and females 24 to 26 ounces. They become great pets and are very heavy layers, laying an egg that is extremely large considering the diminutiveness of the hen that laid it.

The hens get broody, sit and rear their chicks and are such careful and successful mothers that there is a steady demand for Cochins Bantams in large numbers to be used by breeders of large fowls expressly for use in raising chicks. These bantams do well in very small quarters and are inexpensive to keep. They can be fed with table scraps and will require but little grain.

good lice powder or lice killer before putting the turkey on the nest. I do not remove the hen to the new nest until she has set two days on the old one, and then carefully remove her at night and place her upon the nest. After the first day I never have any trouble with them about going to their nests. The coops are opened every day and the hens can leave the nest and return at will. Place water and feed where they can get it at any time.

Care of the Poults It takes twenty-eight days for turkey eggs to incubate, and never disturb the turkey during the period of incubation. The poults are not removed from the nest until they are twenty-four hours old, then if the weather is dry, they are removed to a coop in the orchard which is enclosed with a high wire fence. Their coop should be dry and roomy with a roof to shed the water so that they may be kept there during the severe rainy days. They are then given water and grit, and when they are thirty-six hours old are given their first food, consisting of stale bread soaked in sweet milk and squeezed dry with the hand. I mix fine grit and a little pulverized charcoal with this and feed it for several days after which I bake corn bread or Johnnycake, made of corn meal mixed with water or sweet skim milk and a very little salt added, and thoroughly mixed. This is moistened with milk and baked in grit or sand and charcoal and given several days. They are given just what they will eat up at once and none is left to sour. They should not be given sloppy or soupy food, as this will result in rot. The turkey hens with the poults have the range of the orchard during the day and are driven into their coops at night. If the weather is damp, or the water so that they may be kept in, for dampness is fatal to the poults. Turkeys are very susceptible to filth. Coops and feed dishes should be kept clean and the coop disinfected at least once a week.

The poults are confined in the orchard until they are ten days or two weeks old and then given the range of the farm, but are driven up and confined in the orchard every night until they learn to come home of their own accord. At this age they are fed cracked wheat and oat groats, but the baked cornmeal is continued, alternating the two. Grit is in every feed whether wet or dry, and charcoal at least once a day. When the young poults begin to get their long flight feathers they require extra care and attention. These seem to grow so rapidly sometimes as to sap their vitality, and when they begin to walk around with wings drooped I pull out these flight feathers, which stops all this trouble.

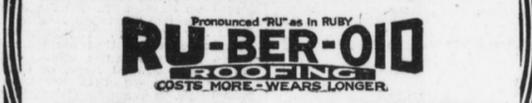
By this time the poults are six weeks old and weigh around two pounds. They are then fed more liberally on grain and I also keep before them cottage cheese in which I put a little onion tops chopped fine. After they "shoot the red," at which time most of our troubles are over, I place clabbered milk where they can get it whenever they want it. It is an excellent food and they will eat large quantities of it. From this time on they are practically given their liberty to roam over field and woods, receiving a light feed of grain at night just before they are shut up. This insures them to return without any trouble.

Young Turkey Troubles Filth is a persistent enemy of young turkeys, and all food and drink dishes and the coop itself should be kept scrupulously clean. Lice, perhaps, cause the death of more little poults than any other one thing. The turkeys should be dusted frequently with a good lice powder. If head lice are found, a little vaseline or cream put on the heads, throat and wings on a sunny day will destroy them. Grease will open the pores and hence should not be used on a damp day, or the poults will take cold. If a turkey looks droopy, do not fail to catch it and dust vigorously for lice. This will often revive the poult surprisingly.



Your Factory Roof

should be fire-resisting inside and out, giving you a lower insurance rate and protection against flying sparks. It should be permanently weatherproof and practically repair-proof. For such a roof we recommend the use of the genuine



RU-BER-OLD is the ideal roofing because it meets the most exacting requirements. It has the endorsement of underwriters and fire department officials the world over as a safe roofing. And RU-BER-OLD is permanently weatherproof and water-proof, and wears proof. Foundries, railroads and chemical works employ it under conditions where sparks and fumes would soon destroy other roofs. It contains no coal tar or asphaltum oils. Hundreds of RU-BER-OLD Roofs are still watertight after more than 20 years of hard wear. The U. S. Appellate Court has enjoined imitators from using the name "Rubberoid" or any similar name as the trade name or brand of their roofing. We sell the genuine, with the "RU-BER-OLD Man" (shown above) on every roll. We have it in slate gray and in Tile Red or Copper Green. Come in and examine it.

HENRY GILBERT & SON Hardware, Building Materials and Roofing

What Makes a Girl Attractive

Refinement and Dignity Always Win Out in the Long Run Over Vulgarity. But the point to remember is that while all women are potential mothers, men remain always in some essentials—boys. Men need to be understood but never driven with unwelcome advice; they want to be sympathized with but not interfered with; they crave woman's friendly interest but they don't want her ever to suppose that she is controlling or regulating or making over their lives. There perhaps lies man's greatest boyishness—he loves to think he is doing it all himself, but he wants you at his side to admire him and encourage him while he is doing it. Men want affection but they don't want to be surfeited with it. They hate to be taken for granted or nagged at because they fail to come up to expectations.

The Guessing Theory Some girls have a cynical little theory that the way to keep a man's affection is to "keep him guessing" about their own. Any man worth having desires some response in friend or sweetheart or wife—not a mere artificial response stimulated by himself but the natural chemical answer of nature to nature, the unselfish affection that dares to give loyally without fear that it belittles itself in giving. Charm in woman is not an entirely elusive thing, nor yet, if it quite so tangible thing, it may be bought over the counter of life. But it springs primarily from a richness of nature that makes woman give out to life instead of merely drawing in from it.

Charm is a sort of perfume that a sweet, fine, loving and lovable woman exhales. To some it is the free gift of the gods. By others it may be cultivated and cultivated most largely in the very way in which most women fail to strive for. Here is its little open secret; not by wondering "How I may be lovable?" shall you become lovable, not by thinking in terms of yourself shall you become desirable. But by looking on some one for whom you care and thinking, "What does he want of life? What does his nature need of friendship and understanding?" and then trying to fulfill the understood wants of another nature, shall you most easily cultivate charm.

The girl who conquers her selfishness and hysterical desire to become morbid and unhappy over trifles, who teaches herself not to demand as a right the gifts of admiration and love which have to be won and deserved, is in a fair way to be attractive. And her attractiveness she may add actual charm if she is sweet, amiable, equitable, loyal, merrily willing to play the game of life, to take what comes to her and to offer to men understanding and sympathy instead of demanding it from them.

TO GET FERTILE EGGS Your hens and male birds should be in the pink of condition, then you get healthy, fertile eggs for hatching. It will pay you to give them a course of DR. HESS POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A right now. Pan-a-ce-a is not a stimulant, but contains Nux Vomica and other best tonics known to science. It produces appetite, promotes digestion, makes hens lay. Pan-a-ce-a also contains iron for the blood, iron, calcium, strontium, potassium, sodium, phosphorus, and other elements. It is a healthy, strengthening, purifying poultry food. 14c per tin, 50c per 25-tin, \$2.50 per 100-tin. Sold by most first-class poultry and seed stores. DR. HESS INSTANT LOUSE KILLER Kills lice and mites. Sprinkle in the dust bath every other week and the hens will do the rest. GUARANTEED. 1 lb. can, 25c; 5-lb. can, 80c. DR. HESS & CLARK, Ashland, Ohio

The New Labor Law

The new Workmen's Compensation Act is now in effect. If you are an employer of labor you should be familiar with every phrase of this most important piece of legislation. We are prepared to supply this act in pamphlet form with side headings for easy reference. Single copies 25c with very special prices on larger quantities.

The Telegraph Printing Co. PRINTING—BINDING—DESIGNING PHOTO-ENGRAVING HARRISBURG, PENNA.

MECHANICS TRUST COMPANY HARRISBURG, PA. CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$600,000.00 \$600,000.00 The capital and surplus of this institution amounts to the above sum. This is only one of the many assurances of absolute safety you will have when your funds are placed in a checking or savings account with us. The best interests of our depositors are protected in every possible way and we aim to extend them the very best service. 3 per cent. interest, compounded every four months, paid on savings.

3% Paid on Savings Accounts

Buy GOOD Coal & LESS Coal The better the coal you buy—the less you have to buy—and the less you have to buy, the lower becomes your aggregate coal expenditure. Since all coal—good, better and best—costs the same per ton, don't you think it the part of wisdom to get the best for your money, and keep the total expenditure down? Buy Montgomery Coal—its quality has been known for years—there is none better.

J. B. MONTGOMERY Both Phones Third and Chestnut Streets

DEPOSITING MONEY A HUNDRED YEARS AGO meant putting it in a hole under the hearth stone or in an old iron box. Now your money is put in a savings bank, where it is not only safe from thieves, but is making money for you while you sleep. If you haven't a deposit in a good savings bank open an account at once in the First National Bank 224 MARKET STREET

The Telegraph Bindery Will Rebind Your Bible Satisfactorily