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Waitresses, Actresses and Acrobats Marry Early; Teachers Early, If Ever

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Why is it that waitresses marry to divorce than almost any other proearlier and in greater numbers than fession. the women employed in any other occupation?

the veil of so many mysteries, have cellent wife and mother, also divulged this highly interesting. She brings up her child

In a recent canvass, designed to show the number of women available practically no unmarried waitresses. Can it be that this grim statistical fact is to be linked with the ancient

proverb that "the road to a man's heart is through his stomach?" I hate to insinuate that the girls may have taken advantage of their semi-domestic relationship to lonely bachelors, in serving meat and drink of their occupation. to them, to bring about this matrimonial boom in their ranks.

Insinuated Domesticity. As a matter of fact, the waitress, with her white apron, insinuating suggestions of domesticity, has things pretty well in her own hands. And the savory dishes that she offers, hot and appetizing-if she looks with favor on patron, might almost be classed under the head of undue influence. But still consulting these dry-as

dust statistics, we discover that the waitress after marriage continues to wait. This argues one of two things -that she is absolutely a modern woman who believes in keeping her "job" after marriage, or that her wages are necessary to keep up the family budget.

In either case the figures show that rimony.
We man who earn their living by serving tables marry early and continue in tion"-otherwise, hold on to their jobs. Actresses Come Next.

honors appear to go to actresses. acrobats, tumblers, and slack wire art- marry so seldom?

ists marry earliest, and are less given

Indeed the slack wire artist and the lady that "does the flying trapeze" in War-time statistics, that have rent the circus would appear to be an ex-

She brings up her children well and wholesomely, that in time they may fly through the air and walk the slack wire. For it is a truism that acrobatic to release men for war, the astonish- talent remains in families for generaing fact was revealed that there are tions. This seems to be especially true of the English and Italians who cherish the family gifts, on wire and trapeze, as jealously as if they were scepter and crown.

These people who make a crony of death in the roofs of big circus tents keep their youth to a surprising age, if they manage to survive the perils

A strange, interesting people, inhabiting a world of their own, a highly interesting novel might be written about them by one who knows the world of rope and wire and hoops and swings. Teaching Fatal.

On the other hand, the teaching profession seems to be fatal to marriage. And the number of spinsters that it furnishes is alarming to the keeper of vital statistics. It would seem that if a teacher contemplates marriage at all she must marry in the first years of her profession, as few, indeed, marry after they have taught school for a decade or so.

The long hours spent in the class room and the correction of papers that eats into a teacher's scant leisure would seem to be unfavorable to mat-

It would be interesting to explain the reason for this state of affairs, what economists call "gainful occupa- uncovered by that curiously prying individual, the statistician, in his attempts to show the number of women After waitresses, the matrimonial available to release men for war work. Why does the waitress always After actresses, it would appear that marry, and why does the teacher

Women Teachers Dr. Anna Howard Shaw has put sent to school to get them out of the case of the underpaid women the way-to be put in charge of a

teachers with characteristic forceful- super-nurse who is supposed not only ness in a recent letter. Her plea for their separate talents and have in-'a reasonable living wage" for highly trained, heavily burdened women, should have wide influence. She says:

"I fully realize the great importance of our schools and the work of the teachers, and feel nat never before of our country was it more necessary to secure the very best instructors and accord to them the highest wages possible than at this time. I sincerely hope that your request for a reasonable living wage at least-for that is all

it is-may be secured." At last we are beginning to have a late awakening in regard to school teachers. We are beginning to discover that they are human like the rest of the world. And we ought not to expect a large measure of their compensation should come from the honor and glory of teaching other

women's children. I don't know how it was that we first began to regard teaching as a celibate profession for women. But having made up our minds that our children were to be taught by spinsters, we didn't hesitate to order the lives of some millions of women on

that basis. Married Teachers' Bill.

There has been no more vigorous opponent to the Married Teachers' bill than the comfortably married women who felt quite capable of doing

the marrying for the community.

It may be that her position was all the stronger because it was purely emotional. She hadn't a reason in the world to offer in justification of her demand that the teacher of her children should refrain from matrimony. But if you pressed her hard enough she would weakly recall the fact that Miss So-and-So, who used to teach at the academy when she was a girl, was certainly a most excellent teacher. In fact, all of her teachers had been unmarried and excellent; therefore, all

good teachers should remain unmarried for all time. But, happily, the married woman who gloried in being tethered to the

hearthstone, didn't have things all her own way. The Married Woman Teachers' bill as we all remember, went through And with it the reasonable provision

of two years' maternity leave. Spinster teachers with dependent relations are no longer obliged to decline marriage because they cannot afford it And one more wedge for women's emancipation has been finally driven

War Again Takes a Hand.

Again, the war has made its contribution to this situation. After the American entrance into the war, economic conditions changed so rapidly that women teachers, in very con siderable numbers, left the schools for the many forms of government work that offered better remunera-

The Federal Superintendent of Schools Claxton was overjoyed to welcome the entrance into his list of teachers of any eligible women he could secure, married or single. So it begins to look as if we were taking teaching out of the celibate

orders for women. Probably there have been few among these hundreds of thousands of women who have consciously preferred not to marry and become mothers. And it is appalling to think

of the splendid mothers that an absurd convention has thus lost to the Women have been content to retain the maternal monopoly and out the small salaries of women

ave also been strangely complacent hers. They have seemed eachers ought to

to educate the children, but to foster finitely more patience with their idiosyncrasies than the mothers them-

It is a situation full of ironies and one that we have only begun to remedy by starting adequate compensation and the tardy redress of the Married leachers bill.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee:

tinue the acquaintance. In case of a friendship of long standing, the one who first sees the other is likely to

The Conservationist's Wail. Father Adam-lucky brute Had us moderns beat a mile! Never found last summer's suit

When Snow Flies



By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

WHAT your winter suit may look like is shown in this very new model of black velveteen and white coney fur. The pelts of many once festive rabbits are called on to keep the winter's blast from reaching he delicate person of "Milady." Black velvet is never so stunning as when combined with white fur. Coney has the distinctive advantage of being inexpensive as fur goes. This Russian blouse model attains unusualness in the panel vest of white coney. Three Pirot buttons of the fur run on one side and answer the three bound butonholes on the other. White broad-th is used for binding these but-les. A "choker" collar of fur uffs complete the suit. The

"Tam" hat is centered by an-

Ladies First. When a young man and girl meet each other on the sidewalk, which one

should speak first, the boy or girl? It is the place of the lady to indicate by a nod that she desires to conspeak first, and this is entirely proper.

> Full of moths and out of style. -"Plane News."

> > . . .

that fit. .

good friend Mrs. Humphrey, at the Franco-American Hygienic shop, preduring these first cool days and class. The reasonable prices on these clean garment that fairly sparkles throughout the winter. This little makes it possible for everyone to have with patriotism. tion. When I showed her my hands to other and more dressy coats. There all rough and red (I must admit I am are several in this class for \$19.75. ashamed to tell it), she at once took out a bottle of Balmygiene of a generous size for 50c and poured a drop on my hand. I found that it was suf- touch of art that distinguishes the ficient to soften both hands as it is so constituted that it spreads and of distinction to gilet, vest or bodce dries instantly leaving no trace of of a gown as artistically applied braid-moisture. Nothing could be more ing. It is my great pleasure to visit pleasant for use after shaving. Let me suggest that you visit this Franco-American shop, 772 Brandeis building. and start the winter by taking the take your materials up there for the proper care of your skin.

torn France evolves new jet jewelry. The rich, black tone, with its splendid p-pon. The "barrel" muff | The rich, black tone, with its splendid doughnuts for dollars to give to the lustrous surface, seems emblematic of Salvation Army that they may make



Y DEARS: Don't you feel gloriously alive these bright fall days? If you have been feeling the least wee bit blue (and I'm sure we have, all of us, reasons for a dark blue frame of mind these days), just clip a few of these little paragraphs I'm glving you today and go shopping.

You'll at once feel the contagious joy of the shops. Don't you think, after all, that if we live patriotically that we must first bolster ourselves with

Never were the shops showing modes more quietly, lovely, without beextravagant, nor more practical without being monotonous. Let me help you plan your wardrobe for the season-wise buying will save much money for patriotic spending.

A N environment of artistic loveli- To DEFINE the Fall Silhouette collar. These three smart tailleurs, cunningly framed in hand-tinted foldness has been created in the handsomely appointed new home of tance of a properly fitted corset, versified the flat, long lines with words, "Just enough for a cup of the Brandeis Stores Ready-To-Wear Many of the abnormalities which demagic touches that change the suit tea. Perhaps when you are sipping handsomely appointed new home of Apparel department, appropriate in- stroy the natural beauty of women's into wondrously soft and feminine it you'll think of me.' deed as a background for the opening forms are due to incorrect corsets creations! fashion display beginning Monday and the importance of the application, morning, September 16. Here you These abnormalities will never be will see gowns, wraps, taileur suits corrected until the correct corset embodying the national thought and model is fitted, which can only be desire for repression of elaborate- done by one who has made a thorness. Beautifully tailored lines and ough study of Corrective Corsets and most exclusive materials have dis- also women's figures. Never before placed the varied trimmings and have I realized what a truly scientific ornaments of garments shown in this fitting really means, especially if givstore in former years. You'll love the en by one who has devoted years of models they are showing for it seems careful study to problems presented to me that in them I see character, in- by individual peculiarities of the figdividuality and an adaptation to the ure. At the exclusive shop of Mrs. many needs we find for our clothes D. A. Hill, 205 Neville Building, 16th during these troublous war times. And and Harney Streets, second floor, with all the modernizing changes in you will find, as I have, the services the department, the management has which appeal to those of discriminatmost graciously made an entrance diing taste. rectly on Seventeenth street. You'll find the French room fitted in ivory A leisure loveliness of silk-just with cunningly carved flowers and another way of describing a gorgeous cane insets at the left of the door as kimono in royal blue.

. . . . H OME-keeping lights are happiest! send them to you at once: An ooze With furs and hats, leather covered New Testament, Coats, gowns and suits, large print, \$1.40; same in khaki Gloves, blouses, hose. nevertheless. You will say the same when you see the delightful new piano three songs, "Star Spangled Banner," and table lamps, also the electric "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and candlesticks just received at the "Prayer for a Soldier," with refershop of A. Hospe company, 1513 ences of messages of comfort for a holiday delivery. A clever sugges-tion, N'est ce pas?

you enter. Omaha certainly has rea-

son to feel proud of this departure in

decorative art, as well as pride in the

possession of the distinctive styles to

F the stuff dreams are made! implicity is the keynote of the mode this season, yet a hat I found in the millinery department of the Nebraska Clothing store, Fifteenth and Fartouches galore. Perhaps it was my mood, but this droop-brimmed model in rose velvet, with a trim of misty silver and French blue, seemed to invite me to follow pleasant paths of but happy hours will be spent in the company of a hat like this! And another! A chic bandeau shape of black panne velvet. So off the face, so tippy tilted with becoming softening trimmed hats among the most charm- original gifts and unique favors. of line on each side by means of ing and interesting creations shown glycerined ostrich, and topped with in many a season. velvet ribbon fold of rose and silver. Everyone will love the demure or arrived by the state of with softening drape of fasion's favorite-the veils of the season.

As round the town Milady flits.

WHERE there is embroidery or trimming it should have the very good. Nothing gives quite the air very often the workrooms of the Neraska Pleating and Button company, 406 Paxton Block. I'll be delighted to attractive touches they alone can be-

for us to send from "here" to "there."

TUST as necessary to the fall and

wearing a string of carved ivory

"Dollars to doughnuts," indeed! The inextinguishable art of war- Every one of Omaha's society women were downtown this week, selling doughnuts for the boys in France.

In all the ages Fashion's Now at social functions whims Both droll and serious, Never followed ways more

devious. At first thought patriotic ladies. Piquant, charming,

Found wool conservation most alarming!

A and dainty color invites you to Rose building. Here you will find "the suit that was made for you" if you are a "Stylish Stout." Perhaps you have used other words in de-scribing yourself. You need not if you get any one of the three suits I saw having all the cleverest new features developed of quality for the Lamond Shop by a company who design and tailor exclusively for large from 441/2 to 481/2. The three suits I liked particularly were: A beaver robes. with beaver fur collar and straight flat silk thread embroidered design; a gray in strictly tailored

with high, soft collar of gray squirrel and big warm pockets, patched

ESIGNED to be worn with appropriateness on many different occasion are the ultra-modish autumn dress boots I saw in Napier's Boot-erie this week. Their charm as the smartest high-cut boot I've yet seen is due to the fact that they're made on a perfect-fitting new last. They're fascinating, too, in the new shades of dark gray and brown. The dark brown kid at \$10 should be ordered as T-3108, the dark gray kid at same price is G-3108. I'll be glad to get these for you or you can order direct THE "Boys Over There" will take from Napier's Booterie, Securities Bldg., 16th and Farnam streets. keen pleasure in any one of these be seen in this showing of autumn articles made specially for them-and

sold with kindly interest at The Dorothy, Grace, Marie and Molly, Omaha Stationery Co., 307 So. 17th LET'S ASK POLLY St. Read these carefully and let me To help our wardrobes grow cloth cover at \$1.00 with name card; (And dainty undie frills) With dainty shoes all in a row.

Douglas street. I've chosen one of the very prettiest of the rarely-fashioned lonely heart. A leather money belt RABRICS d'Automne are being combined by the skillful fingers shades and lamps to be set aside for valuables. A note book pad (shirt of a charm extraordinary. The modpocket size) with pencil and envel- els I saw in his shop were characteropes, 50c. A service record for the ized by the enviable simplicity of is planning to keep a complete line 506 South 16th Street.

> winter wardrobe as the blue to do and possibly she is not unmindsay, is the added zest to be obtained the face.

heads, which I saw in the Eldridge Importing Shop, 1318 Farnam St. A ND now! To those who delight They are also showing a complete A in a breath from the Orient. Importing Shop, 1318 Farnam St. primrose pleasures. Surely nothing line of artistic heads of alluring ar- I've discovered delightful pieces of ray, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$5. Importing Company. You'll enjoy Combining hatters' pulsh with bea- the collection of flower holders, cannew, so becoming to one's youthful- ver or velvet, one in black and the dlesticks, trays and incense burners and encourages art study. ness-with its arresting spray of other in a color, is one of the ways at only 25c each. A true discovery. Paradise. Or, a modified taupe sailor, the designers have of making simply you'll agree, and just the thing for

P ATRIOTIC women throughout the world are doing their bit in urating a rather unique feature this great world war by conserving this year. It is a department of coats, and preserving their clothes, particuclassified according to appropriate larly the ones of wool. On a visit to need, into three distinct classes. One, the Pantorium, 1515 Jones street, I the very exclusive fur and velvet saw suits and coats being cleaned and There are skirts that flare and skirts coats. Among these, is a royal blue dyed and prestol as good as newvelvet wrap with much real beaver they'll serve another season, the faded fur. For more general wear are coats garments are dyed a serviceable shade. One suit which had been a musin soft velour, duvetyn. All the soft and becoming materials of the season, tard color is now a rich Burgundy have been modeled in coats of sur- shade with new lining in the same WOMEN of culture and refine- prisingly individual styles. Fur of all color. If the edges are frayed, butment will appreciate the sooth- kinds is used conspicuously and gen- tons missing, coats to be relined, or ing qualities of Balmygiene which my crously on these models. Following belts to be mended, there are skilled the good Engilsh custom of utility as tailors and seamstresses in this interfirst requisite in outdoor garments are esting shop who will give touches scribed for skin troubles so prevalent the substantial coats of the third which make you glad to wear the

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Purchases will be sent C. O. D. unless accompanied by money order or bank draft.

POLLY THE SHOPPER, Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb. And weddings militaire

Lets go shopping with Polly

We see few "wools"-but silks in goodly share. The million shades and fabrics With ultra dash so smart,

Styled in terms most 'queerlike," are in a Are peu de peche, evora, class apart.

RESTFUL haven of soft gray D AINTY baby dresses, magical in their sheer lovelineess, I've A settle comfortably in one of the many found in the Tiny Tots' department of wicker arm chairs and shop unhurriedly in the Lamond Shop for Smart Women on the second floor of the Rose building. Here you will find effects for the tiniest tiny tot, shortlittle people of one and two years. Little brother, who loves to "look like daddy," will revel in a cozy bath women. The straight contours will robe of manly colors. Sweet baby Hudson seal completes this winsome delight your soul and the sizes range sister will be a rosy cherub in the suit by furnishing large collar and soft-toned blue and pink eiderdown cuffs.

nothing holds quite the impor- although wonderfully made, have di- er, I found a bag of tea and these e of a properly fitted corset, versified the flat, long lines with words, "Just enough for a cup of

color, are the autumn blouses in the cases of the Lamond Shop, Second on the outside also of gray squirrel. Floor Securities Bldg., 16th and Farnam. All the fascinating new touches are found in these bits of feminine the judicious use of tiny jet beads sprinkled here and there through the embroidered petals. A variety of mes amies!

A LL LOVERS of beautiful and rare blossoms should visit the John Bath Flower Shop, 18th and Farnam, to see the wonderful new rose on display. It has the gracious outlines of the Ophelia rose and is of a rich redness in color. Ask to things to be seen in this interesting

A awaits you if you have not visited no more than four inches from the the new home of the Milton Darling ground this winter. Indeed—they go Gift Shop in their new location at 18th so far as to say that one can tell the and Farnam. In reality this is an old size of the city by the length of the home folks to keep clippings, let-really high-class designing. You'll location, just like getting home-for ters, pictures, etc. This little shop find this shop on the second floor, this charming shop was formerly lolocation, just like getting home-for skirts worn. Omaha, attention! cated on the opposite side of the street five years ago. In this shop, for many years called The Wedding Gift P OR a few minutes' pleasure in a busy day, I love to drop into the Milady of fashion wears a veil with Shop, you will find in keeping with Nippon Shop, on 18th street, just a perfect assurance that it is the thing that name, an arresting display of few doors north of Farnam. Mr. Taso gifts with supreme artistic beauty as is sure to have some surprise. This nam street, the other day, had gay serge, whose charm no one will gain- ful of the bewitching charm it gives the dominant feature. I must tell you week it is a chocolate tea and coffee English china we've all been trying so hard to get. Truly I feel that I've found a gold mine! for the colors and on a background of delicate blue and designs are so varied. You'll find ar- white cloud and mountains as only tistic service in picture framing, and the Japanese artist can paint them. Tokonabe pottery at the Eldridge if you love pictures, and who does not, you'll enjoy the large and splendidly lighted showroom which invites

> Orkin Brothers Store, 16th and Har- suggestion for Christmas "busies." ney streets, that makes a fascinating story of millinery to tell! Luxurious or simple, each one is a work of character. There is one I simply couldn't S CORES of suits for women of tion of tailored lines and frivolous, for the brim is a straightway round drooping affair of dark brown about four inches wide. The crown in light of all, is a wreath of tiny French flowers in shades of mahogany, blue and acme of smartness and beauty, I as-

If you'll say the word, I will send you something very attractive. Sweetheart stationery for your letters "Over There."

C OAT-FROCKS are certainly here to stay. This is one I saw at F. W. Thorne's Shop the other day. A stunning combination. A frolicsome bolero of navy chiffon serge over a bodice of tricolette sleeves of same, shaped to make one's arms look graceful to a satisfying degree. It has a skirt of the new open pleats, an astonishing version of the wellknown accordion pleating. As a crowning touch of charming novelty, hanging from the shoulders in the back, with helt passing through slashes at waistline as the sole restraining influence to this frivolous fancy of femininity, the popular and effective panel

We've helmet gray and can

non gray, Khaki, taupe and reindeer hue,

With Kongo and Algiers from the Geography. The fabrics too—of a grace and chic,

And charm so naivette, duvet and tricolette.

CALL to those who would know of the new! To you Madame, and Mademoiselle! Two suits at of wee ones would have the patience Tailored with that sure touch in the required in the making of these tiny fashioning of details that gives them garments. There are hand-made uncommon smartness, and in shade baby dresses in quaint, long-skirted and fabrics oh, very new. The first, Kongo shade, (a rich dark gold) is skirted dresses for the six months developed in velour cloth. The fullness old and quite grown up affairs for of the coat is gathered into a four-little people of one and two years, inch, shaped belt coming in one piece from the back. It opens a trifle to the side in front with single art button. The other suit, also one of Fashion's newest colors, Algiers, a dark wine shade with suggestion of brown. This, too, is velour. The plain-We all want to be remembered. I er lines of this suit depend entirely upon cross tucking for trimming. This new trim is found in very exclusive garments and is composed of tucks forming squares. In this case they are about four inches square. The effect is at once attractive and modish to a degree. You will be delighted Imagine a softly gracious blue coat R EFRESHING in their simplicity with both these suits I'm sure, for they are clever reflections of Parisian

> TO give the finishing touch to the tout ensemble nothing has quite apparel. There's a blouse of French the importance of carefully chosen blue, with a round neck outlined in and well fitted gloves. The Thomp-jet beads, and sleeves of a soft full- son Belden Store, at 15th and Howness. And! a grayish taupe (also round-necked) opening coyly on the shoulder, and as a trimming of luxuriant daintiness, parts of roses embroidered in design to form yoke. Of are cape skin and leather in tan, gray and khaki, washable my dears. A course, the added touch, which we and khaki, washable my dears. A have learned to use, is supplied by gauntlet for driving had such an air of efficiency that I'm sure it will give the driver confidence in her ability. These are both lined and unlined. A styles that runs the gamut of desires, clever glove of wool for service has a wrist clasp to keep out the cold. Those for dress this famous company have designed a glove of glace kid—they're truly delightful too, in a wide range of shades. I hav brown, white, gray, taupe and navy. The tiny followers of fashion are not slighted, for this very complete department is showing almost the same gloves for the tiny miss that mother wears to of a rich redness in color. Ask to see the Mrs. Hewitt rose, which is only one of the many pleasurable chamoisette and double silk gloves

DELIGHTFUL new experience WORD comes from the eastern

busy day, I love to drop into the of their truly wonderful display of the sets in dainty Nippon china, just ar-

V ARNS-we have always with us, that is if we keep them in one of he clever paper bags we mentioned in THERE'S a piquancy about the ex- this column last week. Teacher dear clusive originality of the models would love one for her papers 'xaminshown in the Hat Department of the ation time-she also might use it as

acter. There is one I simply couldn't D petite and dainty lines are to be leave. Haven't you seen hats that found at the F. W. Thorne Shop, 1812 were so appealing you returned to Farnam street. Right out of its tisthem again and again? Although so sue wrappings is this little reindeer sue wrappings is this little reindeer. smart, this little hat is a combinait is charming in its beautiful simplic ty of line, and clusters of small cloth covered buttons. Pockets to be sure, but they're hidden under a side line tan velvet is careful in the careless of buttons hanging straight under ness of its soft folds. Most appealing each arm. The skirt has several different touches to delight the heart ers in shades of mahogany, blue and feminine, while the price, \$47.50 will green with bronzed silver wheat captivate the masculine side of the heads. Attractive mon enfant! The family. They have the same suit in



