

Children Should Go to Church

By FRANK A. WAUGH

CHILDREN should always go to church, and no childish excuses should be considered—except from adults. On stormy Sundays grown people are obliged to stay at home for fear of spoiling their Sunday clothes, but children delight to be out in the rain and can go to church as well as not.

On pleasant Sundays children look especially charming in the pews. The old folks will probably prefer to go out automobiling. They can commune with nature. Children can't. The peace and quiet of the open country is very uplifting to adults, especially when a good chicken dinner can be had Sundays for two dollars and a half at the wayside inn.

It is especially important in this godless and materialistic age that the hearts of the children be kept pure and their minds filled with the teachings of religion. We must realize that they will soon take our places in the hard struggle of life, and then nobody can make them go to church. By that time Mr. Ford will be making airplanes at the price of two bushels of potatoes. Our grown-up children will then do without potatoes, and on Sundays will go airplaning.

That will be even more uplifting than automobiling. It will give one a higher point of view. One will be able to rise above the turmoil and pettiness of this world and in a sense to approach heaven on his own power. If the engine balks, he may approach the other place with even greater certainty.

It is easy to see, however, that the present generation of children must go to church now or never. Besides, our pew rent is paid and somebody must get the benefit of it.

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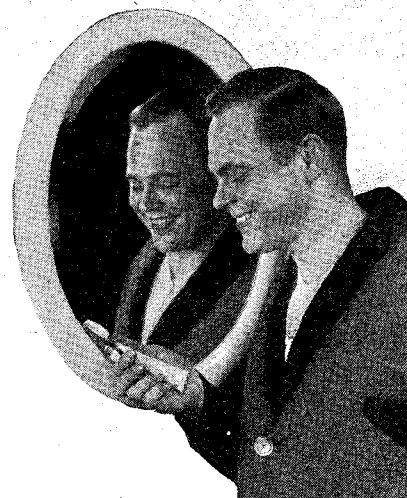
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Eng. Dept. XI.

The Mail Bag

Married Women Workers in a Mining Town

LETTERS in your Mail Bag often tempt me to strike up correspondence with you, but I have never before written to editors, in general or particular, so find it hard to begin.

Hortense M. Lion's "Boycott on Wives" in a recent issue of The Outlook is so timely and so fair in point of view that it surely deserves attention.

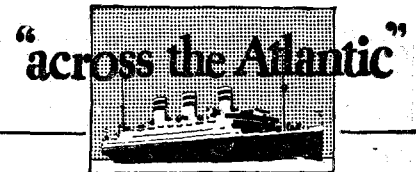
In the ranching district surrounding the coal mining town in which I live wives drive cattle, run mowing machines, haul grain to the elevator, help butcher bees, drive delivery trucks from house to house with their farm products. Work of this kind is so common that it attracts no comment.

But the public seems dearly to begrudge the regular payment of an amount popularly considered adequate for given labor. This attitude works a hardship on the woman of average ability and attainments who is ambitious in her industry. Those whose work requires unusual accomplishments probably have no complaints.

Recently men belonging to our local miners' union initiated effectively and entirely unofficially a boycott on business houses employing clerks or stenographers who were married women. The movement originated because many young girls, mostly daughters of these men, who were just out of school—that is, public school—were seeking employment slightly more elegant, in their estimation, than domestic service. In the meantime the wives of these miners whose daughters were applying for "store" positions have their regular programme of "going out," laundry work, cleaning, cooking, and scrubbing are not taboo.

Many miners here have retired from the strenuous work of digging coal. They own comfortable homes, cars of the over-\$2,000 variety, they go abroad every three or four years. Their wives are running crowded boarding-houses or take amusing pride in their select clientele of native American families whose homes they clean regularly.

The exasperating part of it is that these men cannot see any similarity in the two situations. It is useless to argue with them that the principle is the same, whether at work in a department store or in a kitchen. The merchants deplore their new régime of help, who are working for purposes of personal decoration, in place of those women whose earnings were going into Building and Loan or a



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