

The Woman's Page

News of Modern Women

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who more than any other woman in the country is credited with bringing about the freedom and rights which modern women enjoy, may be the first to receive a medal under pending legislation in Congress for commemorative medals.

When Mrs. Catt was recently in Washington, as a leading figure at the Eleventh Annual Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, President Roosevelt remembered that it was also the fiftieth anniversary of her entrance into suffrage work. He received her in his office, presented her with a letter praising her career, and approved the idea of a medal being struck off for her golden jubilee.

The President of Wellesley College, Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, has announced that she will retire next June. Miss Pendleton, who is an apostle of world peace and an internationalist as well as an educator has been associated with Wellesley College for fifty-four years.

A noted French publisher, Mme. Paul Dupey of Paris, who was the former Helen Brown, of New York and Chicago, has been made a Commander of the Legion of Honor in France. Mme. Dupey is the owner of a chain of French newspapers.

Eighty year old Mrs. Edward McDowell, widow of the famous composer, is making a gallant effort to aid the colony which her husband established for creative artists at Peterborough, N. H. Recently she gave 14 concerts in 28 days to raise funds for the Colony. She has played in 450 American cities during the course of her musical career.

WORLD'S TINIEST BABY CLAIMED BY CHICAGO

Birth of a baby which Dr. Edward P. King said he believed was the world's smallest, was reported Feb. 28 at Chicago forty-five days after the event.

The child was too tiny to weigh on its arrival in St. Anne's Hospital at Chicago on January 14, the physician said, but he estimated the birth weight at twelve ounces. The infant now weighs two pounds and two ounces. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benson.

Records at the American Medical Association showed the previous record-holder was an English child who weighed thirteen ounces.

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HOUSEKEEPING IMPORTANT

Dozens and dozens of books are written on the subject of domestic science each year. There is a demand for this class of writing, else authors on this subject would not be so voluminous.

The housekeeper or homemaker is by way of being a scholar. In very recent years she has come to be regarded as something more than one who merely cooks and tidies up the house.

If it is little short of being recognized as a learned profession for high schools generally have incorporated courses of domestic and normal schools and colleges are turning out instructors by the thousands.

The schools have practically accepted the teaching of home-making as a fundamental principal in the development of education. Homemakers make the schools and the teaching of the schools can never rise higher than their source.

All homemakers intuitively conduct their homes on the fundamental principle of life and growth. If that were not true, there would be nothing left of human life in a few years.

And it isn't only in the fundamentals that the good housekeeper is sound. She is just as everlastingly right and erudite in details.

She has this superiority, too, over other learned professions which the schools, colleges and universities are teaching. Most of the others are scholarly in only one thing. The good homemaker has to know at least a dozen things very thoroughly, and not only know them but be able to apply what she knows with her hands.

Sooner or later we will be conferring college degrees of M. H. and D. H., meaning "Mistress of Home-making" and "Doctor of Housekeeping."

WOMAN SAVES UP 2,100 PENNIES IN TWO YEARS

Mrs. F. M. Branic, wife of the Christian minister at Shelbyville, Mo., walked into the bank the other day and laid a heavy sack on the cashier's counter.

"What you got?" he asked.

"Pennies!"

The cashier opened the sack and spilled them out on the counter. They made a large pile.

"Where on earth did you get all those pennies?" the cashier asked.

"Saved 'em," replied the depositor, "one at a time. It's easy once you start."

It took the cashier 35 minutes to count the pennies. There were 2,100—\$21. They weighed 15 pounds. Mrs. Branic said she decided two years ago to save all the pennies that came into her hands, and that was the result.

After he had finished counting, the cashier smilingly asked how she came to do it.

"Well," replied Mrs. Branic, "I read somewhere that if you saved the pennies the dollars would take care of themselves—something like that—and I was curious to see how it would work out."

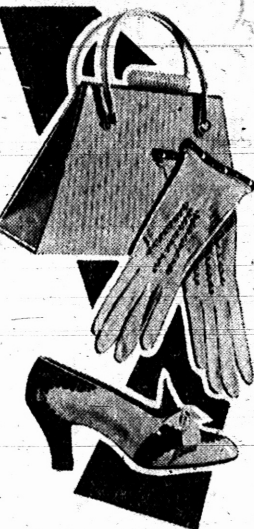
EDITOR GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK A FAMOUS WOMAN

About 1830 a new magazine, Godey's Lady's Book, made its way into the American home. Prior to this, journals had considered problems and the home as superficial or useless, and any reference thereto was done in a joking vein.

While Sarah Josepha Hale, the editor of Godey's Book, specialized in fashions, the beauty and brilliance of which are evident from the few prized Godey's prints we see today, she made a much larger contribution to the homes of the country. She championed the cause of women with a courageous, persistent, intelligent, and effective zeal that has no counterpart in American journalism. It was Mrs. Hale who put on the first, "Own Your Own Home" campaign, who brought about sentiment for a national Thanksgiving holiday, and it is of interest to both children and grown-ups that she was the author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Social and Personal

Accessories for Spring



New York-Paris Fashions

IMPORTANT among smart and practical accessories for early Spring ensembles are this bag, gloves and shoe. The bag is a little deb satchel of white ryalin featuring a block bottom, double top-handle and silver attachments. The smart sport kid gloves have a patent cuff trim in accenting color emphasized by little silver balls. The shoe is in white bucko with alligator trim, the scuffless heel being in the same grain as the trim and in new boulevard styling. It is being seen in such new colors as luggage beige, russet, sport tan green and royal blue.

Returned To Vicksburg

Mrs. C. P. Williams, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Roach, has gone to Lexington to be with another daughter for a few days before returning to her home in Vicksburg, Miss. She will be accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Patterson, who has been visiting Kentucky relatives.

Sojourning At Martinsville

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coleman and Mr. Walter Coleman are spending some days at Martinsville, Ind.

Traveling In South

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Edwards left this week for Birmingham, Ala., and after a stay there will visit other points in the South. They expect to be absent about two weeks.

Visited In Lexington

Miss Elise Derickson spent the week end in Lexington with her aunt, Mrs. Sterling Graves.

Popular Visitor

Miss Sarah Gentry was at home for the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gentry, Cane Run avenue. She brought as her guest her roommate at the University of Kentucky, Miss Sarah Rosemary Clinkscales, of Williamsburg, Ky.

Miss Clinkscales has been chosen as the sponsor for the university of Kentucky band this year. A recent issue of the Courier-Journal carried her picture as one of the two attendants to the queen of the ball given by the 4th Regiment, Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity of the University.

Father-Daughter Birthdays Celebrated

Mr. Oscar Sallee and his daughter, Miss Mary Frances Sallee celebrated together their 41st and 16th birthdays on March 1. Miss Sallee's birthday comes only on Leap Year. Those present were: Mrs. A. J. Sallee, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sallee and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sallee and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sallee, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Merri-man and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curry and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gulley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Logue and three sons, Mr. Lige Peavler and daughter, Mrs. Ruah Peavler, Mr. Frank Devine, Misses Hazel Black and Louella Curry, Messrs. J. C. Lay, Cecil Curry, Elliott Young and Ray Freeman.

Home From Delightful Trip

Miss Susie Etta Allen has returned from a delightful visit with friends in Yazoo, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn. She also attended Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans.

Young-Drury Wedding

Mrs. William Herndon, of Alton, announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Ann Young, to Mr. Asa L. Drury. The ceremony was performed Saturday, February 22, at 5 o'clock by Rev. Marion Rail-

ey at his home at Cornishville. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Young, of Lawrenceburg. The bride is a favorite with the younger set of the Alton Station community where she has lived since early girlhood. The groom is an industrious young farmer of the Ninevah section, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drury, with whom they are making their home.

Entertained Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Jones entertained at their home in this city on Sunday her mother and the following relatives: Mrs. Allan Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson and son, Billy, and Mr. Lillard Dawson, all of Lawrenceburg; Mr. John Moore and daughter, Jane, Atlanta, Georgia.

96th Birthday Celebrated

Miss Louise Holtzclaw entertained a few friends informally at her home Friday evening in celebration of the 96th birthday of her aunt, Miss Julia Holtzclaw. She was born in Indiana of Kentucky parentage but lived for many years in Iowa. She came to Harrodsburg three years ago to make her home with her niece.

Horn-Scott Marriage

Miss Frances Horn and Mr. Hurtle Scott were married Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Dr. C. C. Warren, of Danville, the officiating minister. The attendants were Miss Gladys Kyler and Mr. Arthur Ransdell. Mrs. Scott is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Horn, of Rose Hill, and Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott, Cornishville. After a short trip they will reside at the home of Mr. Scott on the Mackville road.

Mr. Thomas Randolph, of Rose Hill, who has been quite ill, is improving while visiting his daughters, Mrs. Everett Lester, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Campbell VanArsdall, of Harrodsburg.

Miss Virginia Bush is spending the week end in Louisville as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Sorrell.

Dr. W. H. Sutherland, of Buchel, was the guest of relatives here this week for several days.

(Continued on another page)

Phonetic Spelling

Butler's "Feminine Monarch" in the Seventeenth century was the earliest attempt to introduce phonetic spelling.

PLANNING THE BEDROOM

Light, air, wall space, and privacy are the four main bedroom essentials. If possible, the room should be so located that it will have windows on two sides. The plan can be so arranged and the house so oriented on the lot, that the main bedrooms get both sun and air. Reserve the least desirable location for the occasionally used guest room.

At least one chamber should have wall space for twin beds located against the same wall, with space enough between for a table and on the other side for easy passage in making the beds. In a double room, there must be wall space for two large pieces of furniture, such as highboys or dressing tables. If possible, there should be floor space for one or more armchairs and two straight chairs.

If there is no private bath attached to the room, there should be access to a bathroom so located that it is unnecessary to pass through another room to reach it.

Artificial lighting is somewhat a matter of taste. If general illumination is desired, a central fixture close to the ceiling is the best. If it is desired to have light only when necessary, a ceiling fixture or side brackets should be provided for each piece of furniture in front of which one dresses. A better way, however, is to provide sufficient base plugs so that there may be a light at each bed and a lamp for each piece of standing furniture.

GENERAL FEDERATION OF CLUBS MEETS AT MIAMI

Preparations for the Council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Miami, April 27-May 1, are being perfected rapidly, with a full program of speakers and activities which will feature "Education for Living," the keynote announced by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president, when she assumed office last June. What has been accomplished by organized women in this vital field of human endeavor, and what are their plans for an intensification of the campaign, will be discussed.

A coast-to-coast broadcast lasting one hour will be given through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company at 10:30 CST, the morning of April 2, with messages from Mrs. Lawson, the chairman of the nine major Departments, one Junior clubwoman, and chairman of some of the Special Committees.

NO MOUSE OILER

"Wilfred! Wilfred!" whispered Mrs. Jones, excitedly, "there's a mouse in the bedroom."

Wilfred sat up in bed and looked sleepily at his wife. "Well what about it?" he groaned.

"I can hear it squeaking," she said.

"Well, if ya want me to get out and oil it, or something," he snapped.



A HOUSEWIFE SPEAKS

Oftentimes I marvel That I take such pride in things; A little simple clean room, A yellow bird that sings, A curtain, crisply blowing, Bright china on a shelf, A hooked rug's flowered splendor That I have made myself. The many hoarded treasures Gathered together here, The worn and much-used home things, Inanimate and dear: Small lustrous objects cared for Until they gleam and shine, I cherish and I love them: These lived-with things of mine. —Grace Noll Crowell.

Light Meat Eaters

Japan's consumption of meat is about two and a half pounds per head, compared with some 280 pounds eaten by Americans.



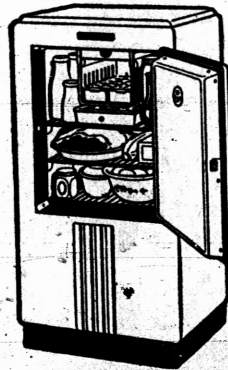
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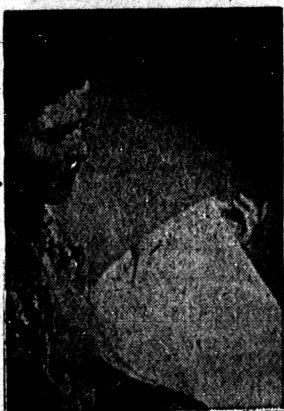
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BECAUSE YOU GET far and away the biggest values ever built into household refrigeration units of any type . . . with prices and terms you can really afford.

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