

The Woman's Page

News of Modern Women

The number of seal engravers in the world is very small and one of them, Mrs. Bertha B. Sunderland, of Larchmont, N. Y., is probably the only woman engaged in this art, at least Mrs. Sunderland knows of no other. Soon after she left Skidmore College, she got a job with the late Ottavio Negri, considered the greatest master in this art. She has created many rare portraits and designs incised in stone. Tools used for this work are, for the most part, copies of those used by the Romans.

Operating on birds is an unusual profession. These tiny creatures are subject to colds, nervous breakdowns, pneumonia and many other ills which Miss Emilia Steinbacher treats with success in her New York laboratory. She can wind a tiny bandage around a broken leg after it has been set, treat a bird for heart trouble and help to adjust its nervous system. Miss Steinbacher is a niece of the late Dr. J. J. Hanna, one of the founders of the French Hospital.

Miss Marion J. Harron, of California, has been appointed a member of the United States board of tax appeals. She succeeds another woman, Miss Annabel Matthews whom President Hoover appointed as the first woman to serve on this board. Miss Harron was born in San Francisco.

Club women in many of our states are largely responsible for America's first national art show put on in Rockefeller Center, New York, by Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, chairman of the Mayo's Municipal Art Com-



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Social and Personal

See Chaplin Flame?



LOS ANGELES . . . It's the social star during play hours that starts Hollywood predicting, so the more and more Paulette Goddard (above) is seen as Charlie Chaplin's companion (as at recent tennis matches) the surer all are that the love flame burns.

Receives Honor At The University

Miss Sara Bonta Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gentry, has been appointed to the Association of Women Student's committee on arrangements for a series of Sing-Sing nights, campus community sings to be held during the school year at the University of Kentucky.

The work of the Red Cross in Kentucky in relieving the distress caused by floods, tornadoes and like disasters in the past was reviewed. It was brought out that in the past five years the American Red Cross has expended, for every dollar subscribed to its work in the annual rollcall, approximately \$4.00.

Some idea was given of the variation in membership in Kentucky since the beginning of the World War. In 1917 the American Red Cross rollcall in Kentucky resulted in 271,878 persons joining the Red Cross. In 1918 the number was 291,520, the peak membership for the state. From that year on there was a large slump in the membership in Kentucky, last year's figures being 58,594, an increase from the year before.

Kentucky is 41st in rank in the United States in point of membership, or about 2 1/4 per cent of the population of the state, which, according to the 1930 census, is 2,614,589.

SURPRISE GIFT ON WAY

D. Pelej, of DeKalb, Ill., would like to see his sister's face when she unwraps the package he sent her in Yugoslavia. He sent her a washing machine, the first, he believes to be seen in the little village where she lives and where washing is done in wooden tubs or ponds and streams.

UNUSUAL SCHOOL RECORD

For 40 years a child or grandchild of Mrs. Sallie Douglas was enrolled in the Eskridge, Kansas, school. The record was broken in 1936.

A Washington curator says her pet frogs try to imitate political orators on the radio. Turn about is fair play.

Pledged To National Fraternity

William Lisle Bohon, son of C. E. Bohon, Shakertown, has been pledged to Epsilon (Kentucky) chapter of the Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity at the University of Kentucky. Mr. Bohon is a freshman this year in the college of Arts and Sciences.

Sanders-Glore Marriage

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Sanders, Bur-
gin, announce the marriage of their
daughter, Helen Clark Sanders, to
Robert Edward Glore, of Danville,
on Friday morning, October 16, 1936.
Mr. Glore is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
William S. Glore, Danville.

Mr. Sallee's Birthday Celebrated

Mr. C. W. Sallee was given a surprise birthday dinner Sunday by his wife and a few close relatives and friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean, Mr. T. Dean, Miss Eudora Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Lane and son, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wade and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gabbart, Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Chilton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. Lizzie Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lane and daughter, of Versailles.

Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Moore Return To Washington

Mrs. W. F. Dennis and sister, Mrs. Roberta Browning Moore, of Chicago, left Thursday for Mrs. Dennis' home in Washington, D. C. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riker.

Mrs. L. D. Currel, also of Washington, is remaining longer as the guest of Mrs. Thomas H. Coleman, Beaumont avenue. Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Cardwell and Mrs. Moore were called here last week by the death of their brother, Mr. Thomas Coleman.

Returns To Little Rock

Mr. McKee Lafon has returned to Little Rock, Arkansas, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. John Lafon, and sister, Miss Mary Lafon, College street.

Ohio Visitors On Motor Trip

Dr. A. R. Moore and his cousins, Misses Elizabeth and Mary Ricker, of Portsmouth, O., were the week

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Mr. Jesse Litsey, and sister, Mrs. David Walter, and Mr. Walter, Cane Run avenue. Mr. Leroy Litsey, who joined them for the week end, has returned to Boundbrook, N. J., also Mr. Thomas S. Marimon who was their guest Sunday, has returned to Lexington.

Mrs. Clyde Matherly, Cornishville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. White, Perryville road.

Mr. and Mrs. George White entertained with a lovely dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White and children, Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White and children, Perryville, Mrs. Clyde Matherly, Cornishville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Crain, Perryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason Adams, of Richmond, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nichols. Miss Nancy Nichols returned home with them for a visit.

(Continued on another page)

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Visitor, to a southern mammy: "Aunt Mandy, what are your children's names?"

Aunt Mandy: "I done name 'em all fo' flowers; but de youngest one got de prettiest name—I name her Artificial."

Tired Of Paying On Note, Woman Grabs, Eats Paper

Mrs. A. Draper, a farmer's wife, got tired of making payments on a \$1,000 note so she ate it.

Mrs. Draper and her husband called on Mrs. Max Haase, whose husband is their creditor, to make a payment on the note, on which they still owed \$800. When Mrs. Haase began to credit the payment on the back, Mrs. Draper grabbed it and gulped it down.

Haase asked Sheriff Charles W. Struble what to do about it. Struble scratched his head but has not yet reported.

NOVEL WRITTEN BY MAID WINNER OF \$2,100 PRIZE

Sally Salminen, a kitchen maid who bought a dime pad of paper because she wanted to be a writer, sailed for Sweden recently after winning a \$2,100 prize for the novel she wrote after the dishes were washed.

Without much hope, she entered her novel in a contest conducted by the Finnish publishing house of Holger Schildt. She had been working on the book two years. It won.

NEW WAY OF COOKING EGGS FOR CHILDREN

Children enjoy eggs scrambled, hard cooked, served with white sauce, or made into omelets. These are welcome variations from the common methods of poaching, soft-cooking and coddling. Long use of one method may cause the child to rebel.



FIRST WILD GEESE

Out of the mists they ride on silver quills.

A scolding gander leading; do they know

A span of weeks must pass before my hills

Will hold a hint of winter or of snow?

Have they no fear of all those leaden hills

Which soon will break along this bayou's curve?

How prematurely they have set their sails—

To what good purpose can their journey serve?

I must be like the locust; summer-foaled.

These birds are not mistaken; they have heard—

A mad gale's threats or felt the lake's breast cooled;

Such signs are made for warnings to a bird—

Wise is the goose who knows the way of weathers;

Knows the blizzards love to whip the feathers.

Jay G. Sigmund.

WOMAN MINER IS 88

The only woman alive who has worked as a British miner underground, Mrs. Elizabeth Melling, of Wigan, has celebrated her 88th birthday. Mrs. Melling had her first job when she was 12 years old drawing coal in the pits of Lancashire. She earned 35 cents a day.

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