

The Woman's Page

News of Modern Women

Twelve million signatures to a peace poll in America and 38,000,000 in the rest of the world is the aim of the People's Mandate to End War, a new organization of women headed in this country by Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College.

A successful business woman, who has completed 25 years as head of an embroidery studio, now has turned poet. She is Mrs. Mary Cummins Eady of Louisville, Ky., who never even read poetry during her active business years. She is the author of the recently published "Quarried Crystals." She says that business and poetry are not incompatible.

Two New York women have offered an idea for perpetuating the memories of all the President of the United States. Dr. Gertrude Duncan, civic worker, and Miss Elizabeth Seay Hall of Hunter College, propose a beacon for aviators which will contain a broadcasting station and stately halls and called the "Tower of the Presidents." If built it will be opened to the public on land adjoining the World's Fair grounds in 1936 in New York.

One woman who drives and obeys every law and rule of traffic courtesy is Mrs. G. H. Bacon, of Kansas City, Mo., who has been rewarded for her carefulness with a 1936 license tag presented personally by H. F. McElroy, City Manager.

France has honored Sarah Watson, an American, director of the International Students' Center in Paris, by naming her a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Miss Watson, a native of Ridge Springs, S. C., went to France during the World War under the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A.

Green Dinner Coats For Men Predicted

Color in men's fashions for 1936 was the keynote of the recent joint convention at Toronto of Merchant Tailors and Designers Association of America and the National Association of Tailors, with delegates present from all parts of Canada and the United States. New ideas in design and manufacture were discussed and traded for the general benefit of the craft, and difficulties of all kinds answered.

In the mornings the delegates appeared in correct morning clothes, featuring the latest midnight blue coats and striped trousers. The afternoons saw directors' suits or sports clothes, and in the evening dinner jackets of all colors were to be seen.

The advance of color is fast and furious, declared Raymond G. Twyfelfort, New York, in his official 1936 forecast of male fashions released to the convention. "We will," he says, "see forty shades of wine, maroon, plum, green, twilight blue, evening blue, Capri blue in the dinner suit with colored silk facings to match an iridescent silk lining. They will supplant the black tuxedo. There will be the royal blue evening cape which will be lined with brilliant colored silks in red, blue, purple and white."

King Edward VIII's London tailor sent over for the style exhibit a dog-tooth check golf suit to be worn with a bright blue shirt and tie.

COLORED HOISERY TREND

The colored hosiery trend continues. You may not care for wine, green and navy stockings and you may cling stubbornly to your good old beige tones, but here's no denying that color has crept into the stocking box, in spite of us.

A recent hosiery fashion show accentuated stocking to match the color of your costume, for both day-time and evening.

The hosiery in the usual sheer chiffons went in strong for wine and dark green tones, to match the favorite renaissance colors of the season.

Dark red and big brown were other daytime colors sponsored. For evening wear, delicate pastels were featured, in colors to match the gown.

Petal pink, Alice blue and ice green were among the new colors shown. The colored daytime stockings had black heels and toes, to accentuate the sheer appearance of the hosiery.

RUNNERS AND MATS ARE USED FOR LUNCH TABLE

At smart luncheons, the table is usually laid with runners and place mats, although a pastel tinted cloth is sometimes used. Napkins, of course, are a part of the set or else match the place mats very closely. White table cloths are never used at lunch in a fashionable household—only at dinner.

For informal meals both the cottage and the great country house may use novelty linens with perfect propriety. Colors and designs may be anything that harmonizes with the other table appointments and create a charming effect.

TOUGH MEAT TO TENDER

There are three ways of making the tougher, less expensive meat cuts tender and palatable, but most American housewives use only two of them.

Long, slow cooking is used for pot roasts and stews. Pounding as for Swiss steak, and cubing as for round steak, are familiar ways of breaking down the tougher tissues.

The method, is to marinate the meat (or soak it) in French dressing over night. This not only helps to make the cut tender but improves flavor as well.

CHANDLER Q. K.'S "WAR MOTHERS' BRIDGE"

Governor Chandler directed the State Highway Commission Wednesday to build the War Mothers' Memorial bridge across the Kentucky river at Frankfort spanning the stream at St. Clair street.

Judge Hamilton showed the Governor a saving of \$100,000 by the building of the bridge at St. Clair street instead of Shelby street as asked by some. A different cost in the right of way for the span was arrested under the statute providing federal aid.

AUTOMOBILE SOCKS

For the woman who likes to knit, automobile socks might prove the means of making some extra money. They are very simply made, being straight purled bags, and are to be slipped over the shoes to keep the feet warm while motoring. They have an added advantage in that they serve to protect the shoes from dirt and dust if one is party bound and is wearing delicate satins or other such material. They are not bad looking either. They are excellent for children, too.

During courtship a man thinks of taking a mate; but after marriage he is apt to discover that he has taken a captain.

Social and Personal

In Suave Rayon Jersey



New York-Paris Fashions

WHITE rayon crepe jersey with a soft chalk-like surface texture fashions this smart evening gown. Style note: are the long sleeves, high front neckline accentuated by plaiting of self material, the same effect being carried out in the belt and long skirt drapes on either side. The back décolletage is square and almost to the waistline. A high side tignon with black mesh veil, and black suede gloves with rhinestone trim, complete this high-style ensemble.

Visitors From

Washington
Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Scott and daughter, of Washington, D. C. are visiting relatives here.

Returned To

Fulton
Mr. R. M. Cantrell, of Fulton, Ky., has returned home. He was stricken suddenly very ill while here on business for the Modern Woodmen lodge, and taken to the A. D. Price Memorial Hospital. His daughter came here and accompanied him home a few days ago.

Coyle-Long

Marriage
Miss Hollie May Coyle and Mr. Nooe Long were married at the Baptist church in Harrodsburg by the pastor, Rev. G. Whitcomb Eilers, on Saturday afternoon, February 22, the bride is the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coyle, of this place, with whom she has made her home for the last two years. Mr. Long is a son of Mrs. Retta Long, of Mercer county, and is a splendid young man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Long went to Louisville to spend a few days with her parents. They will make their home for awhile with the bridegroom's mother.

Attended

S. A. E. Formal
The following young people from Harrodsburg attended the brilliant S. A. E. formal in Danville Friday night: Misses Mary Handy Enslinger, Mary Elizabeth Ransdell, Gertrude Brown, Ann Tilden Bohon, Jane Dawson VanDiver, Martha Cotton; Messrs. Louis Hanna, Henry Bohon, Curry Dedman, Jr., Charles Hardin, Robert Gabhart, James Graham, Jr., Melville Sorrell, J. Elmer Sims, Maurice Royalty, George Davenport.

Returned To

Franklin, Tenn.
Mr. Nelson B. Rue, of Franklin, Tenn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rue. Mrs. Nelson Rue and small son, who have been here since Christmas, returned to Franklin with Mr. Rue, as Mrs. Wallace Rue is convalescing nicely from a recent major operation.

Attended

Russian Ballet
Mr. Edward Morgan attended the performance of the Russian Ballet in Louisville the latter part of the week.

Guests At

Presbyterian Manse
Mr. C. C. Dickinson and son, Mr. Charles Dickinson, of Malden, West Va., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Carpenter Friday night at the Presbyterian Manse. They were motoring to New Orleans to join Mrs. Dickinson, and Miss Mary Price Dickinson.

Miss Peggy Alexander

Wins Honors
Friends of Miss Peggy Alexander, student at Georgetown College, are interested to know of her progress. Having made her required standard for the first semester, and passing a French test which gave her six extra hours, she is now a

sophomore in the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Alexander, Danville road.

Returned To

Lexington
Mr. and Mrs. Glover Kyle and little son have returned to Lexington after a visit with Mrs. A. G. Kyle, Beaumont avenue.

Guests At

Hotel Harrod
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. VanArsdale have returned to Cincinnati after a visit with Mrs. J. F. VanArsdale, who is improving after being ill at Hotel Harrod.

Vacationing

In Florida
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker and family are on a motor vacation trip to Florida.

Sojourning

In Cuba
Mrs. Glave Goddard, Mr. Charles Dedman, Harrodsburg, and Mrs. W. T. Bond, of Lawrenceburg, engaged airplane passage Wednesday from Miami Beach to Cuba, where they will visit for several days.

Guests From

Cave City
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saunders, of Cave City, Ky., have returned after spending several days with Mrs. Saunders' mother, Mrs. Willard VanArsdale.

Parents Visit

Mr. J. Frank Adams
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Hustonville, were guests Sunday of their son, Mr. J. Frank Adams, who is convalescing at the Dixie Inn from a recent appendicitis operation at the A. D. Price Memorial Hospital.

Enjoying

Florida
Mrs. W. F. Dennis, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riker, Harrodsburg, are enjoying a wonderful vacation at "The Brevard" at Cocoa, Florida. Major Dennis will join them there.

Mr. Roy Sutherland

Improving At Home
Mr. Roy Sutherland continues to improve since he was moved Monday afternoon from the A. D. Price Memorial Hospital to his home on Lexington street. He had recently passed through an appendectomy.

Taken Home

From Hospital
Mrs. Ralph Wilder was able to leave the A. D. Price Memorial Hospital Monday for her home on the Lexington road.

Mrs. Louisa Lewis was removed Tuesday from the hospital to her home on the Perryville road. Both are recovering from operations.

Leap Year

Dance
The girls of the younger set are sponsoring a leap year dance to-night at Hotel Harrod.

Mr. Graham

Goes To Lexington
Mr. Robert Graham, who has been ill in the A. D. Price Memorial hospital for some time, has gone to Lexington to be with his sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, and Miss Annie Chinn Graham.

Miss Doris Settle has returned from the week end in Louisville with her father, Mr. Virgil Settle.

Miss Elizabeth Sorrell has returned to her duties as instructor in the school for the blind, Louisville, after a week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sorrell, Cane Run avenue.

Miss Sarah Davenport has returned from a visit with Miss Lena Cloyd, Louisville.

Mr. Albert Russell and family plan to leave in a few days for Florida to reside.

W. H. Britton, of Louisville, spent part of the week in Harrodsburg. Miss Mary Nell May has returned from a week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell McIlvain, Louisville.

TAILORED BLOUSE IS DONE

IN WIDE VARIETY OF MOODS
The tailored blouse for sports wear or with a tailored suit is done in varied moods. There are youthful blouses of soft silk crepes in pastel colors, with simple collars and perky bows for trimming, grand for wear with plaid woolen skirts or with tweed suits. Then there are shirtwaist blouses of delicate silk crepe de chine, with jabots, and frills trimmed with fine lace, perfect to wear with a perfectly tailored suit.

DR. POLK CHIEF SPEAKER

AT SHEEP MEN'S MEET, MAR. 7
Dr. T. P. Polk, Extension Veterinarian, will be the chief speaker at the meeting to be held by the Mercer County Sheep Producers' Association on Saturday, March 7. His discussion will be on "Diseases and Parasites of Sheep," with emphasis on parasite control. County Agent C. F. Park is expecting a large attendance of sheep men at this meeting.

MISS MARTHA HUME WINS ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

Miss Martha Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hume, Jr., has recently been awarded a medal for personal achievement at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Virginia, where she is a student.

At Stuart Hall this year a new system of honors has been inaugurated. Every two weeks, in a very simple but impressive ceremony, six medals made after the school seal are awarded to honor students. Two of the medals are given to girls who have done outstanding work in sports during the two weeks. No girl who does not have good posture may wear this medal.

Two are given to girls for high academic work, and two are awarded for general achievement to the girls who have been courteous, considerate and neat in person and in the care of their rooms. Good posture is a requirement for this medal, as well as for the sports medal.

Sharing the honors with Miss Hume were Miss Dorothea Conger, Staunton, Virginia, winner of the other personal achievement medal; Miss Nancy Flourney, Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Douglas Hubbard, Waynesboro, Va., winners of the sports medals; Miss Mildred Klotz, Staunton, Virginia, and Miss Katherine Brayshaw, Smithfield, Virginia, winners of the academic medals.

IDA TARBELL CONFESSES PEN TOO BUSY TO REST

At an age when most Americans have retired from active enterprise, Ida M. Tarbell, biographer and historian, confesses with a smile that she seeks no rest from a busy career.

At work on another book, the 78-year-old writer divides her time between New York and her little place north of Bridgeport. At her Connecticut farm she raises "a little corn and some flowers" and does most of her writing, free from the distractions she encounters in the metropolises. She divides each month with two weeks in each place.

Recalling past depressions as severe as the present she is convinced, she said today, that the nation will work its way out of its difficulties. A student of the life of Abraham Lincoln for 40 years—her life of Lincoln is her best known work—Miss Tarbell said she believed that his philosophy of government and conception of American ideals stand as a model for the nation.

CLUB WOMAN KNOWN HERE INJURED IN AUTO MISHAP

Mrs. James Means Robb, prominent club woman of Nicholasville, is improving from injuries suffered about a week ago in an automobile accident in Cincinnati when her nose was fractured and she received several scalp wounds in a collision. She was placed in the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, for treatment. Mr. Robb escaped injuries in the accident.

Mrs. Robb is head of the garden department of the State Federation of Women's clubs. She has spoken to the Harrodsburg club women and has also entertained some of the local garden lovers. She is well known to many of the Harrodsburg club women.

FIRST LADY'S EARNINGS

Mrs. Roosevelt makes almost as much each year as her husband. The president's salary is \$75,000 a year. Last year the first lady's radio talks, magazine and newspaper articles, books and other enterprises brought her \$72,000. But all of her earnings go to charity, and without deducting even the expenses she incurs from her own personal funds for the income tax upon them.

To increase her earnings for charity she recently arranged to write a daily column entitled "My Day" for a group of newspapers. This column reports some of the first lady's most interesting experiences.

Smiling Less Wearing

Smiling is less wearing than frowning, declares a London scientist, who says that it takes 50 muscles to make a frown and only 13 to create a smile.



BE STRONG

Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle—face it; 'tis God's gift.

Be strong!
Say not, "The days are evil. Who's to blame?"
And fold the hands and acquiesce—oh shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong!
It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;
Faint not—fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

—Maltbie Babcock.

Be careful when talking to an undertaker. The conversation is apt to wander off to grave subjects.

Experience is a great teacher, but a man's experience with a woman seldom teaches him anything.



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