

The Woman's Page

LIBRARY NOTES

"If I ever get to be rich," said a poor boy in Pittsburgh one day, "I'm going to see to it that every man, woman and child in the country has access to a free library."

That was nearly a hundred years ago; and the poor boy's name was Andrew Carnegie. He was working long hours, for low wages, but he somehow found time to read the books which he was allowed to take from the private library of a benevolent man named Colonel Anderson. Colonel Anderson was interested in the problems of working boys, and realized how few places there were for them to get the kind of books they needed; so he allowed them each week to take out a book from his library, bringing it back the next week to get another one, much as we do now in a public library.

It seemed a small service; but by means of it Colonel Anderson unconsciously started a whole system of public libraries; for one of his working boys was Andrew Carnegie, the man whose name has become immortal through his benefactors in the library world.

Of libraries he said, "I think a free library, maintained by the people, fruitful in the extreme, because the library gives nothing for nothing; because it helps only those that help themselves; because it does not sap the foundation of many independence; because it does not pauperize; because it stretches a hand to the aspiring and places a ladder upon which they can only ascend by doing the climbing themselves. You cannot boost a man up a ladder! This is not charity, this is not philanthropy; it is the people themselves helping themselves by taxing themselves."

RISE OF WOMANHOOD

In the early days, woman was something of a chattel—a possession of mankind, to be disposed of as his fancy might decree.

Among the rich and powerful, she was an ornament, a plaything. In the humble walks of life, she was a drudge, little better than a beast of burden.

If any person had told the kings and knights of old that the time would come when woman would be equal in all things that person would have been considered a lunatic, or a liar, or both, and a dangerous person to remain at large. His days would have been short.



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Yet, for centuries, woman has been forging forward, fighting for and obtaining greater privileges, until today she is recognized as man's equal in many countries. In this country, many women occupy positions of highest responsibility both in government and private business, surpassing the women of all other countries in importance of their roles.

In the past, doubting ones have made dire prophecies for such a day. The rise of womanhood to them meant chaos, disintegration, dissolution. But woman still progresses, and the world still moves. If man doesn't like it he can lag behind.

News of Modern Women

There are more than two million women employed as office workers in the United States, one-third of them being concentrated in the ten largest cities, according to Marion Barbour, Y. W. C. A. secretary for work with business girls.

To open a Mexican folk theater in a Spanish building in Claremont, Calif., without being able to speak Spanish, and as she herself avers, knowing nothing about playwriting, is the successful accomplishment of Mrs. Beas Garner. This new Mexican Players group has been complimented by the Department of Education of Mexico.

Hawaii's first woman member of the Territorial Senate is Miss Elsie Wilcox. She is also the first woman to call the Hawaiian legislature together.

A recluse of half a century, Miss Grace Fletcher Kelley, of Boston, distantly related to Daniel Webster, recently left \$200,000 to charities and public institutions. She wore nineteenth century clothes and shunned everything progressive.

Spain's famous feminine bull fighter, Senorita Juanita Cruz, took part in fifty-three bull fights in one year, breaking the record for her sex. In 1934, her fees totaled \$30,000.

Just to see "if she could do it," Miss Mary Joyce, of the Taku river section, has started on a 700 mile march across Alaska, carrying mail to Fairbanks. Part of the way she will be accompanied by Indians, doing the rest alone with her dogs.

Here's a National Event which you cannot afford to overlook! The makers of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VEL-LUM stationery are offering during the month of January, 100 sheets and 100 envelopes of this fine writing paper with your Name and Address on both sheets and envelopes—or, your Monogram in raised letters on the sheets, for only \$1.00 a box. We suggest that you see samples at once at The Herald.

ONE OF EACH
Mose—Youall got twins at yo' house? Da's whut all dat noise is about. Dey bofe must be boisterous.
Rastus—One is. De yutha is girlsterous.—Capper's Weekly.

Social and Personal

Home Facts for Women



Barbara Daly (above), home economist and graduate dietitian, is the newest member of this newspaper's staff. Her new feature will appear under the title of "Bringing Home the Facts" the first articles appearing in this issue. Barbara Daly has had extensive experience in writing and radio broadcasting, telling women what to serve, how to serve, entertain and budget household incomes.

Entertain At Salvia

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Houchin, of Salvia, entertained Sunday at dinner Rev. John A. Moore, Mrs. Jane Barr, of Elizabethtown; Miss Sue Nevins, Mrs. Alice Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houchin, Mr. Edward Gill Houchin.

Enjoyed Kentucky Press Association

Misses Mary Elizabeth and Jane Bird Hutton attended the meeting of the Kentucky Press Association in Louisville, last Friday and Saturday. They were also guests at the reception given by Gov. and Mrs. Chandler at the Mansion in Frankfort Saturday afternoon in compliment to the state's newspaper men and their families.

Shower For Mrs. Patrick

Mrs. Ray Daugherty gave a very enjoyable shower honoring Mrs. Garrett Patrick, last Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sam Worley. Ivy and white candles were used in the house decorations. Thirty-five guests enjoyed Mrs. Daugherty's hospitality.

Leap Year Dance Tonight

Members of the younger social set are looking forward to a Leap Year dance tonight at Hotel Harrod, which is sponsored by about thirty girls. A number of out of town guests are expected.

Serious Illness

Mrs. Lewis C. Woods and Mr. Fred Wilder have received news of the serious illness of their sister, Miss Emma Catherine Wilder, a student at Duke University. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Wilder, of Winchester, has gone to Durham, N. C. to be with her.

Corbin Visitor

Mrs. Charles Rutledge, of Corbin, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Moore.

At Linville Funeral

The following from here attended the funeral of J. J. Linville, in Carlisle Friday, who was the father-in-law of Mrs. J. B. Linville, formerly Miss Onita Whitenack, of Harrodsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Noel and their guest, Mrs. Maud Young, of Lawrenceburg; Mrs. Ezra Whitenack, Mrs. Elmore Mills, Mr. J. H. Whitenack, Edward and Glendon Whitenack.

Luncheon Bridges

Mrs. Leon Morgan and Mrs. Curtis F. Park will entertain jointly with luncheon bridges next Friday, January 31, and Saturday, February 1, at the home of Mrs. Morgan on Linden avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Sorrell, of Louisville, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sorrell, Cane Run avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Redford and sister, Miss

SEE OUR WINDOWS OF

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Nuff Said.

Music Supply Co.
HARRODSBURG, KY.

Sara James, will leave next week for Miami, Florida, where they will meet friends who will take them by airplane to Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Mills were in Jessamine county Tuesday afternoon to see Mrs. James F. Mason and Mrs. C. D. Tucker at the Mason home near Wilmore.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips was ill with throat trouble a few days this week, and her place on the staff of the graded school faculty was taken by Mrs. Haldon Durr.

Miss Nancy Nichols has returned to her home on the Louisville road after a visit with her sister, Mrs. William Mason Adams, and Mr. Adams, Richmond.

Mr. Grant Vivion, who was confined to his home this week because of illness, is improving.

(Continued on another page)

MRS. J. H. SPILMAN ON HOMEMAKERS' PROGRAM

Discussions of personal health, community health facilities, the rural church, fashions, recreation, and other features of interest to women make up the program of the homemakers' meetings during the 24th annual Farm and Home Convention January 28-31 at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington.

Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, fashion expert of New York City, will be the first speaker of the meeting, discussing "Fashion Yourself First." She will have part on the program again on Wednesday. Dr. Michael M. Davis, of Chicago, a community authority and advocate of community hospital service, will speak Tuesday afternoon at a joint session of men and women. Dr. Henry Sweets, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, and Mrs. J. H. Spilman, of Harrodsburg, will also be on Tuesday's program.

Other speakers include Dr. Carl C. Taylor, noted sociologist; Dr. Allen Eaton of the Russell Sage Foundation; Miss Sallie Hill, of the staff of The Progressive Farmer & Southern Ruralist; Miss Mary Sue Wigley, home economics lecturer, and Miss Grace Frysinger, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Homemakers will be on the air over WHAS Wednesday evening, January 29, at 7:30 p. m. During the four days Miss Mildred Lewis, of the University of Kentucky music department, will lead community singing. The annual meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers will occupy the last day of the convention.

Scientists are giving attention to the causes of breads and cakes becoming stale. If staling can be prevented it will mean a great saving to house wives and to bakeries.

NAMING BABIES IN SPAIN

Under the monarchy, when Roman Catholicism was the state religion, Spanish parents were restricted in naming their children to the list of names of saints in the church calendar. The Azana cabinet has now lifted the ban on names outside those of saints, and parents in Spain now have an unlimited range in selecting names for their children.

Hobbies of Some Famous Women

Hobbies of famous women throw a completely new light on certain of America's favorite females.

There is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for instance, who likes useful hobbies—knitting, reproductions of early American furniture, and collecting authentic American recipes. One of her lesser-known hobbies is the collection of early American glassware.

Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the vice president, and Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of the governor of New York, also knit.

Galli-Curi, the famous prima donna, is never so happy as when she is doing fine needlework, petit-point being one of her pets. And Doris Doe of the Metropolitan raises Siamese cats on her New Hampshire farm.

Julia Sanderson, former musical comedy star, now a radio luminary has a collection of 5,000 songs, dating back to the Civil War days. It all began when she started reviving gay nineties tunes on the air, and enthusiastic listeners delved into their attics and deluged her with copies of ballads popular in the days of their youth. Among those she will show at the lobby round-up are original copies of "My Gal is a High-Born Lady," "The Widow's Plea to Her Son," and "Mother's Gift to her Country."

Katherine Cornell is a widely known lover of dogs. At times she has had as many as five, but at present the dog population of her household numbers two—"Flush" of the "Barretts of Wimpole Street" fame and a German dachshund.

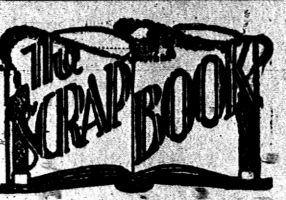
Faith Baldwin, who writes novels as modern as tomorrow's skyscrapers, does cross-stitch embroidery at home, by way of contrast.

Ida M. Tarbell, another novelist, finds her soul really at peace only when she can grub the garden.

Josephine Hutchinson, who starred in Civic Repertory's "Alice in Wonderland," received so many dolls as presents from enthusiastic admirers that she started a collection and now has dolls of all sizes and shapes from every corner of the world.

GARRARD HOMEMAKERS DRAW DOWN ON SWEETS

Garrard county homemakers are eliminating too large use of sweets from their meals, and using vegetables, and milk instead.



"Who is My Neighbor?"

Not he who may perchance be living near,
Nor he who boasts of neighborly exchange
With friends of equal means, yet thinks it strange
That Poverty holds aught but money dear.
But he who pauses, bringing his own best,
And toils with gentle hands to give relief,
Among my so-called neighbors he is chief
Who can forget mere gain to serve the least.

That he is such a neighbor all agree.
Recalling cheering word and helpful deed,
Both rich and poor, whatever their race or creed,
Bear witness, "He has oft been kind to me."
The mercy of this Good Samaritan Proclaims him a true-hearted nobleman.
—Ruth Davis Wasson.

22 GIRLS TO INDEX LEBANON LIBRARY

Employment of twenty-four young women from Lebanon and Marion county between the ages of 16 and 25 on a National Youth Administration project to repair and re-index library books in the Lebanon Public Library and to sew and to repair clothing for relief clients was approved recently by Frank D. Peterson, State N. Y. A. director. The project, sponsored by the Lebanon Woman's Club.

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