Women's Page

BY A WOMAN



EMPRESS EUGENIE

All the fashions this winter seem to recall the memory of this fair queen. I have written about her before, but as her name is on so many lips; it will not be amiss to tell of her life again.

She was the daughter of Count de Montijo of Spain though her mother was of American descent. She was born in 1826 and as she grew up her charming personality determined her now widowed mother to marry her to some notable man. So they traveled and visited the various courts of Europe but the fair lady having small means, and expensive tastes was still unmarried when she and her mother went to Frontainebleu, the favorite court of young Napoleon the III.

Eugenie was a famous horsewoman, and her grace and beauty soon won the heart of the susceptible monarch of France. The old nobility of France looked askance at the lovely woman who had no great ancestry behind her, and one day she, with burning indignation at a slight, received from a member of the court went to the Emperor and complained. "I will avenge you" said the impulsive ruler and forth with asked her to marry him. She accepted gladly and the wedding was celebrated with great pomp.

She soon acquired a great influence over her husband, and much of the good things and the mistakes of his reign was laid to her door:

Her love of dress was notorious and she set the fashions for all the world of fashion at that time. She had a small dainty foot, and it has been said that when Frau Bismarck of Germany visited her, she and her ladies offended the simple German by laughing at her big ill shod feet.

The war between Germany and France in 1870 was a very unfortunate one for France and the Germans marched triumphant into Paris. The Empress was urged to flee, and her American dentist carried her over to England in his carriage, covered by his lap robe.

There the exiled Empress took up her abode and when France was declared a republic, she was joined by her deposed husband and their only adored son.

Queen Victoria, with her simple tastes, and the Empress became fast friends and it was in England that Napoleon the III was buried. A great sorrow came into Eugenis life when her son eager for adventures went into the war with the English and lost his life in Southern Africa. Thither she went and bought his boby back to England to be buried beside his father.

And so the exiled Empress lived on, sometimes visiting her old haunts, in Paris and Spain where she was always received with love and respect.

Her life was a long one as she lived until 1890, but many have said that she retained her daintiness and grace, and her love of beautiful clothes until the end.

HEALTH

A workman the other day was telling of a prevention against falling arches. Being compelled to stand on hard concrete for a great part of the day he felt the strain on his arches so he took a bath sponge, cut it in two and placed one part under each instep. The soft yielding sponge took away all strain and he did his work in comfort during the job.

If your friend faints do not lift his head, but let him be perfectly flat while you are using remedies. Wiping his face with a cloth dipped in cold water or smelling salts will help to revive him. Lifting him up brings an extra strain on the heart.

FASHIONS FOR THE HATS

A remarkable change in millinery is the message which the first autumn hats carry. The initial chapter of the story has to do with little felt or velvet shapes which are almost too quaint to seem possible in this age and day. They are worn at a tilt which is tantalizing, over one eye and showing one side of the coiffure. Feathers on them, too, either perky littel colorful novelties or sweeping ostrich of the most picturesque sort. Speaking in general it is the hat fashions of the second Empire period which is the inspiration for 1931 millinery. Just at present the theme uppermost in the mind of designers is tae Empress Eugenie silhouette. Worn at the recent Paris races were any number of cunning chapeaux.

Red and White and Brown

This is a new ailiance of colors which appears again and again in smart costumes. In one instance a frock of brown and white printed silk was accompanied by a red hat and red accessories. In another a brown suit had a red and white scarf and was complemented by a red bag.

SATIN

As to the fabric which is outstanding at the present moment, it is satin by day and satin by night, which reigns supreme in the mode. The style-wise woman who is seeking to replenish her midseason wardrobe or planning her fall costumes will, if she has not already done so, discover that there is simply no getting away from satin either for sports wear or the formal evening gown or for the popular pajama fashions.

Notwithstanding its aspect of luxury, satin, whether it be white or in pastel colors, owing to the fact that it tubs perfecly, has proven conclusively that it is as practical as it is chic for the making of the sports costume. Which accounts for the enthusiasm with which fashion's followers are turning satinward this season.

As to satin for the evening frock word from Paris, as in fact from all style centers, reassures as to a continuance of its triumphs.

The fichu, favorite frippery of Marie Antoinette, has come into vogue for modish moderns.

RECIPES

Cup Cakes

Sift two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonsfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add one cupful of chopped nut meats, one package of dates, sliced; mix these well with the flour mixture. Cream one-fourth of a cupful ofb utter, add one cupful of sugar gradually, then two beaten eggs. Add the dry ingredients alternately with one cupful of crushed pineapple. Bake in small cups, cover with icing and sprinkle with cocoanut in any desired color. This recipe makes four dozen cakes.

Collegiate Sandwiches

Spread one slice of bread lightly butteerd with peanut butter. Cover with a layer of dates. Spread a second slice of buttered bread with currant or cranberry jelly. Put the slices together in paris. One-half package of dates one-half cupful of peanut butter, wil be sufficient for a dozen sandwiches the size that college boys and girls like.

Graham Cracker Pie

Roll one and onehalf dozen graham crackers, mix with one-third of a cupful of melted butter, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of cream. Line a pie plate with this mixture, pressing hard to the bottom and sides. Fill with the following filling: one pint of milk, three tablespoonsfuls of cornstarch, three beaten egg yolks, one-half cupful of sugar, with salt and flavoring to taste. Cook until thick and cover the cracker mixture. Top with a meringue, using the three egg whites to which has been added three tablespoonsfuls of sugar. Sprinkle the top of the meringue with finely chopped nuts and graham cracker crumbs. Bake long enough to brown the meringue.

AGRICULTURAL

VIRGINIA DULIN'S JERSEY WINS

Virginia Dulin showed her Jersey Heifer to fifth place in the 4-H Club Class. She has a splendid heifer but the Judge prefered a daintier, more refined type of animal.

OTHER BREEDS NOT YET JUDGED

The Guernsey and Holsteins had not been placed at this writing. The same is true of the big club classes.

SWINE JUDGING CONTEST STARTED

A Swine Judging Contest, with eight Teams competing, started a Swine Judging Contest, which it is hoped will become as popular as the Dairy Judging Contest.

Frederick County Team was first; Montgomery Team second; Talbot third; and Howard County fourth. Kent's Team was composed of Jesse Hurd, William Commella and Louis Dill. Hurd ranked eighth in the contest; Commella stood thirteenth and young Dill twenty-fourth.

McCREA ON VARSITY SQUAD

The six high individuals in the State 4-H Dairy Judging Contest from the Varsity Squad from which, after a period of intensive training, four boys will be selected to represent Maryland at the National Dairy Show in St. Louis in October. Three of the boys will compete against the other State Teams It will be recalled, Maryland Boys won this National Dairy Show Contest last year and made the trip to Europe, where again they won in the Inter-National Contest.

KENT'S SHOWING IMPRESSIVE

The winning of second by the Kent boys in competition with the old and established Dairy Counties is a noteworthy achievement, for these older Dairy Counties offer a much larger number of boys from which to select Teams and also have many more good herds easily accessible for judging practice.

The standing of Rees and Carroll as individuals was not available when this was written. It is evident, however, the boys must have placed the cattle very consistently and must be rated near the top, otherwise the Team could not have received second place.

PRELIMINARY SHOWING AT MARTIN SUTTON'S

On last Thursday, a preliminary show and achievement day was held at the home of Martin Sutton. In the club round-up, the boys and girls brought their animal club projects and then were schooled in fitting animals for the show ring and the fine points of showing animals. Mr. J. A. Conever, Dairy Specialist, explained show ring etiquette. A parade of the Calf Club entries was held and was very impressive. Ten heifers and 6 pigs were taken to Timonium on Saturday in one large truck.

13-MONTH YEAR IS GAINING APPROVAL

24 Nations Have Sanctioned Proposed Calendar.

Paris, France.—The year soon will have 13 months instead of 12 if a proposal sponsored by the League of Nations and supported by 24 nations goes into effect, according to Moses B. Cotsworth, director of the International Fixed Calendar league.

Disadvantages of the present calendar, Cotsworth said, are due to three undisputed defects: The months are unequal; the month is not an exact multiple of the week; as the ordinary years consists of 365 days, just one day over 52 weeks, the week days change each year to different dates.

Several plans have been proposed to remedy these defects, but the plan which is claimed to have the most advantages and is most practical from the modern point of view is the international fixed calendar.

The new month, which would be inserted between June and July, in order to take up the days left over from the 28-day months, would be called Sol.

Under the new calendar Sunday would fall on the first, eight, fifteenth and twenty-second of the month. The day of the week would always indicate the monthly date and conversely, the monthly date would indicate its weekday name.

The complete four weeks would exactly quarter all months, harmonizing weekly wages and expenses with monthly rents and other accounts. Each month-end would coincide with the week end. Fractions of weeks at month ends would cease. Easter could be fixed with benefit to churches, certain industries and schools. As there would be 13 monthly settlements during the year instead of 12, there would be a faster turnover in money and the same volume of business could be handled with less money, resulting in a considerable saving in every country.

Wealthy Brothers Seek Seclusion in Monastery

Syracuse, N. Y.—On a strange quest Charles Hope Schentzer and his two brothers, Paul and William, of this city, have gone to Europe. Tired of the hectic life of the fast social whirl of the millionaire set, the brothers have decided to retire to a monastery.

Thirty years ago their father was poleaxing cattle in the packing yards of Chicago. A rough old chap, he had no pretentions to society of the "boiled shirt front" clubs.

But he had ambition for his newborn son. At the time the infant was born the famous Hope Diamond was in the news, and Schentzer christened his son Charles Hope and went to England to buy the stone, which he intended to give the infant as a "christening present."

He failed, came back home, and devoted his life to his boy. Two other sons were born, and all three were given the advantage of education. A few years ago he died and left the three boys a round $15,000,000.

"Yes, we are sick of it all," Charles Schentzer says. "And we are trying to buy a monastery in Europe."

Born in Steel Plant, He Labors There 54 Years

Worcester, Mass.—Born within the gates of a steel and wire plant here, after fire had destroyed the family home in 1864, Patrick Conlon went to work for the firm while he was still a boy. The other day he retired after 54 years of continuous service.

Ring Found After 18 Years

Fall River, Mass.—A diamond ring worth $150, which Clifford Brightman lost 18 years ago was found recently by Manuel Cabral while working near the Westport Point home of a relative of Brightman.

Men Convict Man and Women, Woman

Washington, Pa.—The first all-woman jury in Washington county demonstrated that it could be as fair as a jury of men in dispensing justice.

Mrs. Josephine Wozolck was complaining witness against Joe Fabis in an assault and battery case. A jury of twelve men found the man guilty.

A few minutes later Mrs. Wozolck was herself defendant in another case, charged with violation of the liquor laws. A jury of twelve women convicted the woman.

SEEK HOARD BURIED LONG AGO BY MISER

Hunt by Two Generations Fails; New One Begun.

Halifax, N. S.—While the company which is digging into the heart of tree-studded Oak island, in Mahone bay, guards the secret that its electric drills may be disclosing and keeps the curious away from the island where the late Captain Kidd is said to have buried boxes of treasure, another search for gold and silver is going quietly on in the three-foot walls of one of the oldest houses in Chester.

On the top of a hill, the great rambling house of the Robinson family overlooks Oak island and Mahone bay with its 365 islands. The house has an interesting history. For somewhere in the thick walls there is said to be buried the treasure of Michael Smith, a German who was known to have quantities of Spanish doubloons and silver and species and who died without indicating where he had hidden his wealth.

Feared Looters.

Chester wasn't even a village when Michael began the erection of his 27-room house. The American Civil war was then raging and ships often put in at Chester for shelter or provisions or to seek safety from the enemy. And mostly they came in no peaceful mood. Armed men looted the henroops, the sheepfolds and the pigpens, and went away with everything they could carry, so that soon the farmers got in the way of burying their money.

The great house of Michael Smith was well under way. The vast cellar, in which a company of men could have been barracked, was being cased with slate. Its walls were three feet thick. Then one morning fishermen returning in their little boats reported a sinister looking vessel at the entrance of the bay. That day Michael Smith, the wealthiest resident, discharged his workmen early. A neighbor, watching from a nearby house, saw the gleams of lantern light escaping from an uncovered window. It circled the cellar many times and at last came to rest. Then the curious one heard the clicking of a chisel against stone.

Never Spent His Gold.

Never after that night did tradesmen or neighbors see Michael Smith spend any of the golden coins from his secret hoard. And from that night he lived a life of almost penurious frugality. He adopted a son, and full of years, he died. But he never told what he had done with his treasure.

The son, and later his son in turn, failed to locate the hoard.

Now the great grandson of the original Smith has taken up the hunt, more in the spirit of sportsmanship than because he hopes to succeed where two generations have failed.

Father of Observatory

The entire fund for the construction of Lick observatory was given by James Lick, an American philanthropist, who was born at Fredericksburg, Pa., in 1796. Formerly a piano manufacturer in Philadelphia, Buenos Aires, Valparaiso and elsewhere, he settled in California in 1847, invested in real estate and made a fortune. In 1874 he placed $3,000,000 in the hands of seven trustees to be devoted to certain specified public and charitable uses. Among his principal bequests were those to the University of California for the erection of an observatory and procuring a telescope superior and larger than any constructed, for which $700,000 was given.

His Wife Is So Ugly He Is Happy Husband

Southampton, England.—Mortimer Leesetoft, who disembarked here from America, proudly told British reporters that he had won the prize awarded to "the happiest husband in America," because his wife was the ugliest woman in the world.

He attributes his family bliss to the fact that his wife is ugly, knows it, and does not mind being told about it. Leesetoft thinks that all marital unhappiness is caused by women being self-conscious about their looks.

Saving Her From Herself

The late David Belasco, at a time some years ago when Isadora Duncan was in hard luck, said to a New York art critic:

"Isadora, like all great artists, is too generous. Her generosity is prodigal, reckless and ruinous. I think I'll dress up as a beggar and call at her apartment, and what I collect may keep her till she gets another engagement."—Springfield Union.

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CENTREVILLE HORSE SHOW

LARGE LIST OF ENTRIES MAKES COMPETITION STRONG

More than 2,000 persons Monday attended the eleventh annual Queen Anne's county horse show on the tanyard farm of F. Bennett Carter, near Centreville. The affair was the largest of its kind held in this section for many years.

There were seven running races and eight show class exhibitions. The judges were Risteau Jenifer and H. Courtenay Jenifer, of Baltimore county, and Augustus Riggs, of Howard county.

Mr. Arthur Burris, with Dooley was the only Kent county entry to win a place. The competition to place was very strong as many thorobreds from outside counties competed.

Sumamry Of Events

The results of the racing events were as follow:

FLAT RACE FOR NON-WINNERS

1. Lillian C., owned by Miss Caroline Reynolds, Elkton, with Ferrick up.
2. Vincent, owned by John W. Perry, Centreville, with John W. Perry, Jr., up.
3. Jimmy Girl, owned by M. Benney, Centreville, with Sparks up.

PONY RACE

1. V. Campbell on Judy.
2. M. Greeb on Jud, and J. Wilson on Sunny Jim.

OPEN FLAT RACE

1. Securundo, owned by H. Symington, with Dillon up.
2. Lillian C. owned by Miss Caroline Reynolds, with Ferrick up.
3. Fox, owned by Charles Quinby, with Dawkins up.

STEEPLECHASE

1. Wallan, owned by W. W. Lannahan, with Dillon up.
2. Billy, owned by Charles Quinby, with Dawkins up.
3. Tom Tiddler, owned by Mrs. Helena S. Raskob, with Gentry up.

LOCAL SWEEPSTAKES

1. Collect, owned by H. Carter, with Dawkins up.
2. Fox, owned by Charles Quinby, with Meredith up.
3. Lieutenant K, owned by John McKenney, with Ferrick up.

YEARLING RACE

1. Mrs. Helena S. Raskob entry.
2. Frank Whiteley entry.
3. Helena S. Raskob entry.

FLAT PONY RACE

1. Rabbitt, owned by Miss Walker with Meredith up.
2. Rillion, owned by J. Hollingsworth, with Holingsworth up.
3. Bonnie, owned by H. C. Clement, Jr., owner up.

AWARDS IN SHOW CLASSES

In the show classes cups were awarded the fololwing:

CLASS 1—COLTS AND FILLIES

1. Mike Melody, owned by J. B. Decker.
2. Hawk, owned by Miss Walker.
3. Celeste, owned by Stony Chase Farm.

CLASS 2 — THOROUGHBRED OR HALF-BRED YEARLINGS AND WEANLINGS

1. Ping Pong, owned by T. J. Keating, Jr.
2. Gauzy Lady, owned by Mrs. Helena S. Raskob.
3. Corons, owned by Pioneer Point Farm.

CLASS 3—SADDLE EVENTS

1. Romeo, owned by James Dillion, with Dillion up.
2. Evelyn Walker, owner up.
3. Mike Melody, owned by J. B. Decker, with Beck up.

CLASS 4—GREEN HUNTERS

1. Mike Melody, J. B. Decker, owner and Beck up.
2. Exodus, Miss Evelyn Walker, owner and up.
3. Lady Fox, Henry McLyment, owner, with Sparks up.

CLASS 5—OPEN HUNTERS

1. Vink Hill Lodge, owned by J. B. Decker, with Ferrick up.
2. Dangerous Jane, owned by J. B. Decker, with Fitty up.
3. Romeo, Victor Soyes owner, with Dillion up.

CLASS 6—PAIRS AND HUNTERS

1. Vie and Romeo, owned by Brewing a six-foot leap.

ster and Noyes, with Noyes and Dillion up.

2. Wilson and Vint Hill Lodge, owned by McKenney and Decker, with McKenney and Ferrick up
3. Joe Boy and Ponto, owned by Jordon and Keithley, with Jordon and Keithley up.

CLASS 7—TOUCH AND OUT

1. Ponto, owned by Keithley, owner up.
2. Dooley, Burris, owner and up.
3. Vint Hill Lodge, J. B. Decker, owner, with Ferrick up.

CLASS 8—LUNGING CLASS

Won easily by Jack, owned by Chester Massey, of Church Hill, after tak-

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Chestertown, Maryland

ELMER M. HARPER, Attorney

Ratification Nisi

Charles H. Buck, Assignee
versus
J. Howard Harper

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity, No. 2645

Ordered, this 21st day of August, 1931, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the Auditor's Account and Report, stated and reported by S. Scott Beck, Auditor, in the above entitled cause, be Ratified and Confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown within three weeks from the date of the first publication of said notice, viz: September 12th, 1931; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, once in each of two successive weeks before the 7th day of September next.

True Copy.

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

Test

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

au22.

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