Women's Page

BY A WOMAN



MRS. BELLE CASE LA-FOLLETTE

Mrs. Belle Case LaFollette

In writing of the women who have made history, Mrs. La Follette stands out as an ardent fighter for women's right and also as aid and advisor for her husband "fighting Bob," as they always called him in the Senate.

She died a week ago with her two sons, Senator Robert LaFolette, and Governor Philip LaFolette at her bedside.

A daughter, Mrs. Ralph G. Sucher, was also present and another, Mrs. George Middleton, was on her way here from California when her mother died.

The 72-year-old widow of the famous Progressive leader cast aside an opportunity for senatorial seat after his death in 1925, and preferred that "Young Bob" should seek the post. Under her guidance another son, Phillip, followed his father's footsteps and became governor of Wisconsin.

When her husband was first elected to Congress, Mrs. LaFollette brought her two babies to the Capital, and served him as clerk and secretary. She was the first woman graduate of the University of Wisconin law school.

In addition to campaigning for her husband, she wrote for magazines, campaigned for women suffrage and developed theories of education which she applied to her own children. Friends compare the family to a clan all fighting for a common cause, against any and all comers.

In one instance, when a young lawyer, her husband filed a brief with the State Supreme Court, which drew praise from the chief justice. "That was written by an unknown but very able member of our bar, altogether the brainiest member of our family, Mrs. LaFollette," her husband replied.

After her husband's death in 1925, she came to Washington with young "Bob," to make a home for him and to write a biography of her husband.

Those who visit the senate have often seen a little alert woman, who listened with all her might to what her son was saying, and knowing the family history could recognize her as the power behind the throne.

Her son, Bob, is very short of statue, but has a strong effective voice that can be heard from all parts of the senate. Most likely she ha durged him to have it well trained. Although both of her sons are married they will sadly miss the mother, who was always a wise guide and a sympathetic listener.

Her body was taken to Madisoa, Wis., where she was buried beside her husband.

THE TEETH

People never pick up a magazine or paper that does not contain dozens and dozens of dental aids for preserving the teeth. Amos and Andy have made one dentifrice famous by their talks over the radio. But in addition to cleansing methods it is very necessary to eat the things which preserve the teeth by supplying lime and other elements to keep them healthy, such as eggs, milk and butter. Cod liver and other fish oils and suet, are also very good for preserving the enamel of the teeth. Rubbing the gums often with fingers will help to keep them healthy.

LA MODE

JOCKEY CAP

If you take a black velvet jockey cap and squash the visor down low over your forehead and add to the back another visor squashed down on the nape of the neck, you have one of the lastest Paris hats for autumn. It is rather a relief from the Empress Eugenie type, though in a general way reminscent of it, being small, close fitting and perched on one side.

Women's Shoe Styles Will Be Conservative

Women's shoes will be more conservative this fall.

At least, that was the forecast of stylists as the annual expoistion of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, in this city, which is recognized as the center of the nation's shoe trade.

The use of reptile skins appears to have become a permanent feature of women's footwear, but the bright hues and bizarre models of past seasons were missing at the 1931 exhibit. Black and dark browns predominated.

Homespun Yarn

quart of milk a day helps keep the dentist away.

It is best to can fruit on the day it is picked.

Rapid cooking and a thin syrup help keep the fruit color in preserves.

Missing mattress tufts or broken twines should be replaced quickly to save the shape of the mattress.

The washboard has no place in laundering summer silks or rayons; handle them with care and do not twist them when risining.

Remove wet fruit stains with water alone; no soap should be used until this is tried, for the alkali in the soap sets most fresh fruit stains.

For those who like it, sour cream is a delicate dish, which most people consider too expensive; but there is no great cost for milk which has soured quickly to a heavy curd, called clabber or bonnyclabber; it may be eaten with or without sugar.

RECIPES

Stuffed Tomato Salads

6 tomatoes.
1 cup diced celery.
2 tablespoons chopped onions.
2 tablespoons choppe green peppers.
2 tablespoons pimientos.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
1 cup stiff mayonnaise.

Peel tomatoes, cut out the blossom ends and scoop out part of the seeds and pulp. Sprinkle with half the salt. Invert on a pan and chill. Mix one-third of the mayonnaise with remaining ingredients. Chill. When ready to serve, stuff the tomatoes with the celery mixture.

Banana Cream Pudding

2 tablespons granualted gelatin.
½ cup cold water.
½ cup orange juice.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 cup sugar.
1½ cups mashed bananas.
1 cup whipped cream.
1 egg white beaten.

Soak gelatin and cold water for 5 minutes. Dissolve over pan of hot water. Add orange juice and sugar and stir until sugar has dissolved. Add lemon juice, salt and bananas. Mix well and cool. Fold in rest of ingredients. Pour into a glass mold and chill until stiff. Unmold and serve with cream.

Nut Bread.

3½ cups flour.
3½ teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup dark brown sugar.
1 egg.
1 2-3 cups milk.
1 cup broken nuts.
2 tablespoons butter, melted.

Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered loaf pan. Let rise for 20 minutes. Bake 50 minutes in slow oven.

KENNEDYVILLE

Mrs. Annie Webster and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Webb on Sunday.

Mrs. Robinson, of Camden, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Lipscomb.

The Sunday School teachers of the M. P. Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young on Tuesday evening.

The business and social meeting of the Christian Endeavor was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rollison Thursday evening.

The Mite Society wil be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Weer next Wednesday evening, September 23rd.

The P. T. A. met in the school building on Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected, Mrs. Charlie Miller, president; Mr. William Crow, vice president; Mrs. Robert Van Dyke, Secretary; Mrs. William Crow, Treasurer; Mrs. James Groves, Pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vansant, of Wilmington, spent a few days with the Miss Scottens and other relatives.

Little Betty King is on the sick list.

Mrs. L. J. Usilton, of Fairlee, visited relatives here this week.

Mr. Harry Walls and friend spent a part of this week with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley, of Chester, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smyth entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rutter, of Chester, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ringgold, of Chestertown, on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Smyth visited Miss Davis at Galena last week. Miss Davis returned home with her over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hurlock are spending sometime with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Hill at Phoenixville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herzog, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redmile last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogt and little son, of Trenton, N. J., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lin Redmile.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston accompanied their son, Howard, to Baltimore on Sunday where he entered business school on Monday.

Mrs. Rachiel Hill and Mrs. Hitch and Bobby, of Queenstown, spent Tuesday in Wilmington, Del.

Maryland telephone users during July made 26,970,000 telephone calls which was an increase of about 3 per cent over the number made during the same month last year. These calls were made from the 220,395 telephones in service July 31. Since January 1, 4,147 telephones have been added to the Maryland system.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

American Family Names Doomed to Extinction

Any American who wants to perpetuate the family name has small hope of success unless he can give his family more fertility in the male line than is true of average Americans.

"Figures for male and female births and deaths," says Dr. E. E. Free in Week's Science, "from the United States census make it possible, the statistical department of a life insurance company of New York city points out, to calculate the chance that any family will have male descendants of the same name in the first generation, the second generation, and so on as far as one carries the calculation.

"Even in the first generation there is only a little more than an even chance that the name will survive, for about half of the children born to the average family are girls, and not enough boys are born to make anywhere nearly sure that the family name will be carried over.

"Among the grandchildren there is only about one chance in three that the name still will persist. Among the great-grandchildren the chance falls to not much over one in four.

"By the sixth generation there is but one chance in five that the original family name still will be in existence. On this basis more than four-fifths of the families that settled in colonial America already should be extinct, which is probably a fact. After a thousand years or so more than 80 per cent of the family names will be gone."—Literary Digest.

Men of Genius Honored for Medical Research

The Italian Fabricus discovered valves in the veins in 1543, and this laid the way for the founding of modern medicine. William Harvey, born in 1578, was for 34 years chief physician at St. Bartholomew's hospital, London. His discovery and scientific demonstration of blood circulation revolutionized all previous medical theories.

He was followed by John Hunter, father of modern surgery and originator of skin grafting. A contemporary, Edward Jenner, investigated a tradition that dairymaids were immune from smallpox and as a result of his experiments with vaccines innoculation was born.

In the Nineteenth century Sir Humphry Davy produced laughing gas as an anesthetic, and his investigations along with Sir James Simpson's experiments upon himself in the use of chloroform were made known simultaneously with the first use of ether in the United States.

Clean surgery came at the same time when Lord Joseph Lister advanced the antiseptic principle, working on the discoveries of Louis Pasteur. Sir Almoth Wright made his contribution of vaccine therapy in 1896, while at St. Bartholomew's, basing his work on the discoveries of Pasteur and others.

Cologne Impressive

Cologne is sometimes spoken of as the "German Rome," and contains a great number of churches, most of which are interesting, especially St. Maria in the capitol, the church of the Apostles, the Jesuit church, the Dominican church and St. Ursula's. It was founded as a Roman colony about A. D. 51 and in 1925 celebrated the thousandth anniversary of the date since the Rhineland formed an integral part of the German empire, with the exception of the period between 1796 and 1814, when the French were in possession. Viewed from the river, the city presents a picturesque and imposing appearance, with its medieval towers and buildings, dominated by the majestic cathedral.

Bobby Burns' Auld Ayr

Ayr in Scotland today contains very little that Burns ever saw, but he probably passed or entered many times the old inn on High street, now called the Tam O'Shanter inn. The tourist can get a good meal there. The real "auld" attraction however is "the auld clay biggin," the ancient cottage of two small rooms, built by Burns' father in 1757, which a tramcar ride takes you to in a few minutes. It is now a Burns museum and about it are the fields the plowman poet tilled and where his songs were born. You should also see the Doon, whose bonnie banks his songs have immortalized for us all.

After residing alone on little Watts Island about ten miles from Crisfield for twenty-three years, Charles Hardenbeg, better known as the hermit of Watts Island, and Miss Katherine Seipel, of Jersey City, New Jersey, were married at the Methodist parsonage at Accomac, Virginia, Friday morning by the Rev. N. J. Hunt.

SMALLEST NATION SMILES AT DEBTS

Lichenstein Is Untroubled by Taxes and Arms Parley.

Washington.—The smallest European principality, overlooked in all debt negotiations because it has no debt, and omitted from all arms conferences because it has no standing army, is practically the only country in Europe to report a substantial treasury surplus—and this in spite of the fact that it has no taxes.

Lichtenstein, five square miles smaller than the District of Columbia, is a piece of Austria about thirty miles east from Lake Constance, on the banks of the Rhine. The 12,000 inhabitants pass most of their time in agricultural work, although there is considerable weaving done, much of it with imported American cotton.

Lichtenstein has been singularly free from wars. Right in the way of heavy troop movement in the World war, she remained unscathed. Her last attempt at a so-called war was in 1866, when the Lichtenstein army of 80 men joined the Austrian army in settling its difficulties with Prussia. But the Lichtensteiners arrived too late for the battle and returned without having fired a gun. The helmets and arms from the "war" are among the most prized possessions in the ancient castle of Vaduz.

For those who wish to evade taxes, Lichtenstein is a paradise, because they have no taxes. Once in the last 50 years were they assessed a small sum to pay for a dyke to hold back the waters of the Rhine, but the rest of the cost of their government is paid by the princes of Lichtenstein, who are among the largest property holders in Europe. As a matter of fact, their property holdings in the rest of Europe are greater than the size of little Lichtenstein.

France Ready to Give Back Russian Warships

Paris.—The French government has announced that the ministry of marine was prepared to give back to the Soviet Russian government the twelve former czarist warships which have been turning to rust in the blue water of Bizerta harbor, Tunisia.

The Moscow government was reported to be preparing to ask France to return the warships. France would be more than pleased, for Bizerta harbor is none too big and the presence of the old warships congests the harbor.

The fleet includes one first line battleship, one cruiser, one auxiliary cruiser, five destroyers and four submarines.

These vessels were used to evacuate the Wrangel army, carrying them from Crimea to Tunis, where they were split up, the soldiers and officers scattering over the world while the warships were interned.

Since that time the ships have been unattended and it is doubtful if they could ever be made seaworthy again. The wooden decks have rotted under the African sun and rains, the bottoms are covered with barnacles and the sides are red with rust. The boilers and engines have rusted and fallen apart.

The French government will reply to Moscow that there is no objection to Soviet sailors taking the vessels over, but Russia must bear all the expense of returning to a Russian port.

Landing Plane on Lawn Costs Pilot $25 Fine

Tucson, Ariz.—Landing his airplane in the yard of a sorority house and making a date with one of the girls cost Alfred A. Hurgin, Nogales, aviator, $25.

Hudgin insisted it was a forced landing, but John Dwyer, chief of police, heard about the date and declared the stunt was prearranged. He caused Hudgin's arrest under a city ordinance prohibiting the operation of motor vehicles without mufflers, and the flyer was fined $25.

The aviator wanted to take off from the sorority house yard, but the chief made him have the plane hauled outside the city limits.

New Geyser Discovered by Explorers in Alps

Schuls, Switzerland.—The Alps have had heretofore everything that mountains should have except a geyser.

That fault has now been remedied, for a geyser, somewhat less powerful than those in Yellowstone National park, has just been discovered in the mountains here.

The geyser erupts regularly each 15 minutes, shooting a jet of water about 30 feet into the air. Scientists attribute the phenomenon to the accumulation of carbonic gas in a natural reservoir below the surface.

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FRED. G. USILTON, President.
EBEN F. PERKINS, Sec.-Treas.

Grandmother Was Dodging Realities

By E. R. RICHARDSON

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ON THE way to the train to meet her daughter and the six-months-old grandson, Isabel Bingham did not feel like a grandmother. In addition, she knew that Henry Wiltshire had not suspected the unwelcome relationship. Half a dozen times this altogether handsome eligible lad seemed to be tottering on the brink of a proposal. Now if he discovered the existence of the grandson, he would forever be deterred. She could not in her wildest imagination picture the debonair Wiltshire in the role of grandfather. Indeed, she must ward off his visits until after Peggy and the baby left. Isabel elbowed her way towards the train. There was Peggy—in one arm the baby and in the other an assortment of pillows and pink blankets. The rebellious grandmother first shuddered and then gathered the pink and white bunch of bouncing humanity in her arms.

"Why mother, I never saw you look so young," Peggy said. "What have you been doing to yourself?"

"Just forgetting realities," Isabel replied, leading the way to a taxi. "I'm willing to be an old-fashioned grandmother though to give you the rest you need. While you're here, the baby's my charge."

The girl sighed as she settled herself in the corner of the seat. "That will be heavenly," she said. "I was never so tired."

Poor Peggy! During the two weeks of her visit Peggy must be as free as she was in the old days, must play with the girls until the tired look left her eyes.

That afternoon while Peggy and the baby slept, Isabel called Henry Wiltshire's office. Waiting for the connection, she remembered frantically that she had thought of no reason for requesting Henry Wiltshire not to call. Then she heard his voice on the wire,

"A most unexpected thing has happened," she faltered. "I can't see you for two weeks. I—I—may have to be away. I—I'll call you when I am free again."

There was real concern in Henry Wiltshire's tone. "Can I be of service to you?" he asked.

"In this—er—in this case," Isabel stammered, "there's nothing you can do. There are others involved besides myself."

When Isabel hung up she felt that Henry Wiltshire might conjecture a number of frightful things. Why, she had sounded positively melodramatic! Falling in love at forty-five was more demoralizing by far than falling in love at sixteen.

Isabel Bingham had known Henry Wiltshire only two months. The company of which he was president was establishing a branch in her city, and he found it necessary to be there almost constantly until the new offices were under way.

Henry Wiltshire's courtship, beginning at once, had combined all the fire of youth and all the determination of middle age. Isabel from the first was swept off her feet. Recently, however, she had been a bit disturbed by his failure to propose.

The first days of Peggy's visit were so full that Isabel found little time to grieve over the absence of Wiltshire. Strangely, Isabel was rather enjoying her new duties.

At the close of a day during which Isabel had had the baby all to herself—while Peggy went to a bridge luncheon—a terrible possibility occurred to her. Suppose, after her marriage to Henry Wiltshire, he should not like the baby! It was all very well to choose between a man and a baby when one loved the man and had never seen the baby, but it was quite a different matter when one knew the baby to be the most adorable darling in the world.

"What a charming picture you and the youngster make!" said a pleasant voice behind her.

Isabel turned, and with starry eyes and crimson cheeks faced Henry Wiltshire. Oh, her hair, her dress, her unpowdered nose! She must say something, but her tongue was dry and her mind a blank.

"Call it curiosity, interest, solicitude, whatever you will," Henry Wiltshire continued, "but I couldn't stay away another day."

Isabel heard the garden gate open and close with a bang. Peggy was running up the path.

"Oh, mother," the girl cried, "It was terrible to leave you with the baby all day."

Isabel managed to murmur, "My daughter, Mrs. Kilgo, Mr. Wiltshire."

Peggy acknowledged the introduction and then turned to the baby. "Did it miss its muzzer? It's bedtime this minute."

Then with a nod she was gone. Isabel, having risen from the pallet, was trying to push the truant hair back into capitivity. It was a relief to hear Henry Wiltshire's hearty laugh.

"We are all amusing, aren't we?" he said. "Dodging realities we adore. You are beautiful today, Isabel."

Was it possible that he had no distaste for grandchildren? Then she knew that he was drawing her to the rustic bench beside him.

"I have loved you since that night I first met you," he said. "You seemed so young to have thrust upon you my grandson almost five! Could you consider adopting one that old?"

Isabel's eyes danced with happiness. "I think I could," she said, and behind the protecting trellis Henry Wiltshire kissed her.

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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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Chestertown, Maryland

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

CLAUDE M. BLACKISTON

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1932, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 1st day of September, 1931.

PEARL BLACKISTON
Executrix.

s5.

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