Women's Page

BY A WOMAN



MARY EMMA WOLLEY

She is the woman that is most in the public eye at present for she has been chosen as delegate from our country to the Disarmament conference at Geneva, an honor that was conferred upon her because of her outstanding accomplishment in the field of education and of wonderful executive ability.

She was born at South Hadley, Mass., the daughter of a clergyman, and like most clergyman daughters she found that she most work to get her standing in life. She taught school, and was among the first women to enter Brown's College. After her graduaion she taught history at Wellesly and in 1900 she was made president of Mt. Holyoke College an institution that has always stood for high ideals and fine scholarship. For thirty-two years she has held this position, while the college has grown and abounded in good scholarship and orderly discipline. She has always been a great champion of peace, and has fought for international good will all of her life. One who has recently visited her, describes her thus:" Although 68 years no thread of gray hair can be seen in her dark brown locks. Her skin is fair and smooth, her step quick and firm. Women all over the country have become familiar with her tact, her humor and executive ability."

A reporter was sent to interview her after her election by President Hoover. He found her sitting in her beautiful home like living room while an open fire blazed on the hearth.

She talked very feelingly of the terrors of war and insisted that there is no means of defense today; She believes that the continual increase of Armaments will eventually bring upon the world international suicide. "I really think," she says: "that the only adequate defense in the age in which we live, with the nearness of all the world to us, is the spirit of understanding and cooperation among the nations." War undercuts all efforts at human progress."

The delegates to this conference are headed by General Dawes, while Senator Swanson, and Norman Davis, former under Secretary of State, will also serve. Her admirers say of Miss Wooley:

She will have a distinct contribution of her own to offer at Geneva; and if she proves the only woman there, it will be a contribution which the conference should not be without. For she will speak for the women of the world.

She was in Washington last week appealling to the women to do all they can to bring about peace, and she is eager that our nation should be the first to lay aside its arms. In all the women meeting this year a petition has been given for the members to sign to ask our government to disarm. Of course there are many opposing voices and we wait to see what the results will be.

COLONIAL DAMES WILL SET FASHION

What Martha Washington and Dolly Madison Wore to Set Pace.

New York, Jan. 9 (A. P.)—Grand ladies of early America — Martha Washington and the chic and charming Dolly Madison—will influence the fashion mode of Miss America 1932. Perhaps, too, the Washington bicentennial has something to do with it. Many of the style touches that fashion designers are reviving were popular in his day.

The Dolly Madison influence is seen in tiny, tight curls and tufts of flowers enhancing the coiffure. There are colonial pumps, too, with large tongues and great buckles of steel, and the wrist-length gloves with delicate cut-out designs on the back are reminiscent of early American modes.

Reproductions of the quaint patterns featured in gowns worn by Martha Washington and other ladies of the colonies are to be seen in some of the new evening prints. Taffeta is popular and in some instances there are adaptations of the bustle of the middle and late 1700's.

SHEER WOOLS

Concerning fabrics: Sheer wools are all important, many new loosely woven meshes and novelty weaves. Silks with a dull finish are preferred to high luster silks. Many heavy-sheer silks, such as chiffon of triple weight. There are a number of loosely woven silk materials that are new and smart.

Combinations of silk and wool dyed to match are very smart. For instance, a beige wool dress may have a beige silk top, with wool again used for a jacket to complete the outfit.

NEW STOCKING SHADE

To wear with sports clothes in the new champagne beige, a champagne stocking has been launched.. Dark stocking shades are worn with black and the new blue. Scarfs, in neckline treatments and in separate articles, are highly recommended. They are most frequent in sports and daytime costumes.

Many of them are silk, but there are also scarfs of sheer wool and of fur.

RECIPES

Creamed Ham

3 tablespoons butter or other fat.
4 1-2 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
3 cups ground cooked ham
1-2 cup chopped green pepper
Salt
Pepper

Make a white sauce of the fat, flour and milk. Add the ham and green pepper and cook the mixture about ten minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Serve on hot toast, with waffles, or in a rice ring.

Ham With Noodles

3 tablespoons buter or other fat
3 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
2 cups cooked noodles.
3 cups ground cooked ham
Salt
Pepper
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Make a white sauce of the fat, flour and milk, and add about one-half teaspoon of salt, depending on the saltiness of the ham. Make alternate layers of noodles and ham in a shallow baking dish, pour on the white sauce, sprinkle butered crumbs over the top, and bake about 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Fresh Beef Tongue

1 beef tongue
3 sprigs parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1 onion
1 teaspoon peppercorns
2 bay leaves

Wash the tongue, cover it with hot water, add the seasonings, and simmer for 2 1-2 to 3 hours, or until the meat is tender. Skin the tongue, slice, and serve hot, or allow it to cool in the liquid after skinning and serve cold.

Make a stew from the meat at the base of the tongue, the liquid, and add vegetables. Or cook spinach or kale in the liquid, and serve with the meat which is not in shape for slicing.

SAFE WOMEN

The calm safe women in their little homes,
They sweep and dust and sew a tiny frock.
Their happiness firm founded on a rock.

The glad free women in their kitchens bright,
They bake and brew the things one loves the best.
I wonder do they know how richly blest?

Love-sheltered women, North and South and East,
They are the happiest in all the land.
I wonder sometimes, do they understand?

L. MITCHELL THORNTON.

GALENA

Messrs. James Ryan and James Oneil, of Pa., were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jarman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pennington and daughter, Marian and Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Horsey and daughter, Bernice, were visitors in Wilmington last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Caldwell and daughter, of Chestertown, visited friends and relatives on Sunday.

Miss Elmira Woodall, of Wilmington, Delaware, a student at St. Francis Hospital spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodall.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Quinn spent Monday in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scotten, over the week end.

Mrs. M. E. Horsey gave a party on Friday evening, January 8, in honor of her grand-daughter, Bernice Horsey.

Dr. Earle Gilfillan attended a "Rabbit Show" at Milford, Delaware, one day last week.

Miss Lucille Parr, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting friends in Still Pond, Md.

The members of the "Westminister Presbyterian", of Georgetown, Md., are planning to hold a Sacred Concert in the church on the evening of January 21, 1932. Admission 15 and 25 cents, the concert rendered will be given by Wilmington talent.

Mrs. Joseph Boyd returned home on Friday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Cochran in Baltimore, Md.

PLAY BALL!

Bride: Who is the man in the blue coat darling?

Groom: That's the umpire, dear.

Bride: Why does he wear that funny wire thing over his face?

Groom: To keep from biting the ballplayers, precious.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 $1.50 per annum.

Ellen Meets Peggy's Brother

By RUTH ARNOLD

ELLEN BURKE, sitting in her chair in the pullman as the long train drew into the station at Philadelphia, tucked Peggy O'Connell's letter safely in her handbag. Ellen and Peggy had met on shipboard going to Europe a few months before with their respective parents, and had formed an enthusiastic friendship. This was helped along because Mr. and Mrs. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell found each other congenial.

On the way home—for the Burkes and O'Connells had purposely returned to America by the same ship—Peggy had exacted a promise from Ellen to visit her as soon as she had unpacked her trunks. Ellen lived in a New York apartment. Peggy lived in a country house outside Philadelphia. And the two girls planned many good times in exchanged visits.

"As soon as you reach Broad street station," Peggy had written, "you telephone my brother John." And then she had given his telephone number and his office address. "He'll be expecting you, and will pick you up at the station and bring you out home in his car. As I've told you, I'm sure you and he are going to be crazy about each other."

Ellen had heard much from Peggy, in their many talks together that summer, about her brother John. And it must be admitted that part of her excitement at again seeing Peggy was that she would meet this paragon of a brother.

Ellen knew something of Philadelphia. And when there was some delay in getting John's office telephone, she realized that she was only a few steps from his office.

"I'll just pop around and wait there," she thought. "It will save him trouble, and I'm early. I'd rather wait there than here."

So, carrying her small suitcase and matching hat box, Ellen walked the square or two to John O'Connell's office. She hesitatingly opened the door labeled "John O'Connell, lawyer," then she entered the small waiting room. The room was full of girls, girls about her own age, girls younger and girls a good deal older.

"I'll just wait here until Mr. O'Connell is free," she said to an office boy, who grinned in answer.

Ellen wore, of course, sheer, light silk stockings. She wore gray suede shoes, trimmed with bands of snakeskin. Her hat was of soft gray velvet, that was lovely above her fair hair and blue eyes. Her frock was of gray crepe de chine.

Just as she had taken in all her surroundings a door marked private opened, and a homely, thirty-year-old woman, dressed in blue serge, serviceable and plain, emerged.

Behind her came a young man. Ellen's heart skipped a beat. It was John—she knew from a photograph Peggy always carried with her.

"You can all go now," he said to the other waiting girls. "The position is filled."

The other girls went out of the room. Ellen flushed and half smiled at John.

"What are you waiting for?" he asked crisply. "Here, come in here a minute."

"But," stammered Ellen, "I'm—" She followed him into his office.

"I know, I know. But the job is filled. And just for your own good, let me tell you you'll never get the kind of job a nice girl like you wants if you dress in duds like those. Did you see that girl I hired? Plain and reliable. The kind of a woman a man likes to have around all day. Not ugly, but just not noticeable and sure to have her mind on something besides clothes. Now you—anybody'd know you were thinking more about your looks than your work—and that doesn't do in an office."

"Don't feel offended," said the young man. "I'm just trying to give a bit of advice."

"But you're so stupid," said Ellen, as the door marked "Private" closed. And she picked up her two pretty little gray bags and walked back to the station. There she boarded the next local train to Peggy's home and explained to Peggy, when she got there that she hadn't been able to get her brother on the telephone. So Peggy promptly telephoned her brother not to wait.

When Ellen and John met that evening, John's eyes were openly admiring. Ellen, in pink tulle, with bare arms and no hat, did not at first recall the vision of gray that had disturbed his office that afternoon.

It was not until the next day when she and Peggy had luncheon with him at a hotel that he recognized the again gray Ellen as his office visitor.

"Well, by love," he said in the middle of a mouthful of grapefruit, and he flushed and stammered more than Ellen had done the day before. "Why—what must you have thought?"

Ellen, by this time was sure that John was all that Peggy had claimed for him—and more—smiled shyly.

"Well, what I thought then—doesn't matter—any more than what you did, does it?"

And then they both laughed and told Peggy the joke. And all three knew, though they said nothing of the knowledge, that Ellen and John would laugh all their lives together over their first meeting.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

Brilliant Constellation

The Southern cross is a constellation situated near the Antarctic circle. It consists of four bright stars. The two brilliant stars, which mark the summit and foot have nearly the same right ascension. The constellation, therefore, is almost vertical when passing the meridian, and these two stars act as pointers to the Antarctic circle. The constellation becomes visible at about north latitude 30 degrees, but haze and fog near the sea horizon will usually obscure it until a latitude six or seven degrees farther south has been reached.

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

LEARNING TO LINE; LIVING TO SERVE.. THROUGH 4-H CLUB WORK—NEW CLUBS TO BE ORGANIZED

(BY STANLEY B. SUTTON

The child of the farm is about the only one who has a fair chance to develop a normal human life. He learns responsibility for his own share of chores and harder work. He learns the value of money, of work, of time and of recreation.

He learns the meaning of duty that must be done at the right time, and the joy of rest after work.

He can sleep enjoy wholesome food and he rarely calls a doctor. He has a thousand sources of information and delight that come only on occasions to the city boy.

All these conditions tend to develop a breadth of mind and a sturdy resourcefulness that is the best possible preparation for usefulness in later life.

The above tribute to the Farm Boy and Girl by F. W. Home is certainly worth reading and is too important to be lightly looked upon as is often the case. We frequently fail to realize the great advantages of rural life by looking entirely on the unpleasant side.

4-H club members "Learn to Live" and "Live to Serve." Their motto is to make their Best Beter and by so doing they paint a bright picture that makes life really worth living.

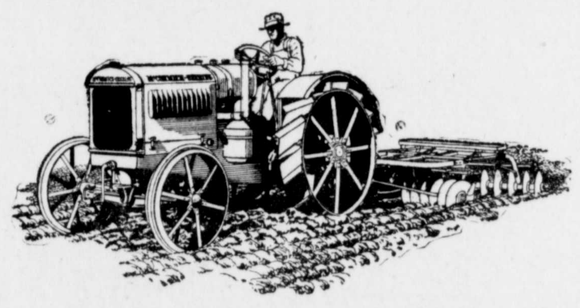
Every Boy and Girl of Kent County between the ages of 10 and 21 years has the opportunity of becoming a member of the great band of 4-H club folks and sharing the happiness and worth while things of rural life. The invitation is extended to all of club age. If there is no club in your particular community at present or if you want to join a local club or know of some one who would like to join get in touch with Miss Helen Schellinger, Home Demonstration Agent or Stanley B. Sutton, Asst. County Agent, or any of the 4-H Local Leaders or club members. There is a project for everyone. The girls cook, can, sew decorate, plan, etc. The boys may carry a Dairy, Swine, Poultry, Corn Tomato, Garden, Farm Mechanics, Farm Management, Forestry or any other project that will be of interest and value to them.

In addition to organized boys clubs in the Chestertown, Wotron, Galena, Golt, Millington and Quaker Neck communities, plans are being caried out to organize Boys 4-H clubs in the Rock Hall, Betterton and Kennedyville communities. The Rock Hall group will be organized February 2 when the Swan Creek P. T. A. meets at the Swan Creek school. Dates of meetings of the other two groups have not been set at present.

EASTERN STAR INSTALLS OFFICERS

Mrs. Francs Stauffer, of Luscana Chapter, Baltimore, Deputy Grand Lecturer installed the following officers for Chestertown Chapter No. 86, order of the Eastern Star on Tuesday evening of this week:

Worthy Matron—Mrs. Avis Wheatley.
Worthy Patron—Paul N. Adams.
Assoc. Matron—Mrs. Lourene Williams.
Assoc. Patron—Rollison Baxter.
Organist—Miss Margaret Oliver.
Treasurer—Miss Ella F. Hicks.
Secretary—Miss Dorothy Woodall.
Conductress—Mrs. Hazel Wright.
Assoc. Conductress—Mrs. Emma Harris.
Adah—Mrs. Lilly Woodall.
Ruth—Mrs. Minnie Strong.
Esther—Mrs. Dora Pyle.
Martha—Mrs. Amy Cooper.
Electa—Mrs. Gladys Urie.
Chaplin—Mrs. Mabel Gill.
Marshall—Miss Ada W. Schreiber.
Warder—Miss Elva Urie.
Sentenal—Dell Hendershott.



What About 1932?

The indications are that 1932 will be a decidedly better year than 1931

but the farmer that makes the best showing will be the one that cuts his operating costs wherever possible. We can cite you more than one instance of farmers in Kent county who have operated their farms in 1931 more economilly than ever before by using a McCormick-Deering of Farmall Tractor. Their names will be given you if you wish. You can do the same in 1932. Makeus prove this statement. Fencing, Seeds and most other items that you will have to buy this season are cheaper, too.

Let's work together to make this a more successful year. We are ready to do our part.

JONES&SATTERFIELD

Chestertown, Maryland



TRADE GROUP TO SOON HOLD ANNUAL MEET

January 28, Is Set As Date

TO ELECT DIRECTORS

Mercantile Section To Meet Later

The annual membership meeting and election of four directors to fill terms which expire with the close of the fiscal year of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Court House on Thursday, January 28 at 7:30 P. M.

With the revised by-laws and constitution which was adopted in January 1930, board members were elected for one, two and three years as follows: To serve term of three years, Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, Marion deKalb Smith, Jr., William B. Copper and W. Robert Huey; for two years, Dr. H. B. Simmons, Walter M. Kenly, J. Louis Roberts and Harold M. Baker; one year, Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Harry C. Willis, Linwood A. Sutton, and Richard H. Collins, Jr. The last group named were re-elected in 1931 to serve for three years. Those whose terms expire this month and who are to be replaced are Dr. H. B. Simmons, G. Ellsworth Leary who is filling out the term of Walter M. Kenly, resigned, J. Louis Roberts and Harold M. Baker.

The officers of the Chamber will be elected at a subsequent meeting of the Board of directors.

The Chamber of Commerce was organized in July 1926 and began operation in January 1927, on a part-time basis. The work soon began to be so heavy that a full-time regime was adopted.

The annual meeting of the Chestertown Mercantile Section of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce for election of officers will be held soon after the Chamber's annual election.

LAGGING VETERAN

"It is very hard to drive a bargain," said the fellow who had bought an old flivver for $10.

Toulson's Drug Store

TRY OUR

NYALYPTUS!

(The Golden Cough Syrup with Creosote)

Children as well as adults like this easy-acting syrup, and it checks their cough AT ONCE.

Laxacold Tablets..... 25c
Nyal Cold Capsules..... 50c

For the quick relief of colds and the accompaning, headaches and neuaalgia.

Toulson's Drug Store

We Deliver
Phones 26, and 311, Chestertown

COAL COAL

UNDER COVER
Palmers Lump Lime
IN BARRELS

HEADQUARTERS
For Cement and Baled Hay
Agricultural Lime
By Rail and Water

Your Orders Siolcited
J. D. BACCHUS
Chestertown, Md.



Autumn Energy Builds Winter Health

When Winter's Vanguard Blusters in a whirl of autumn leaves, our thoughts turn to keeping fit. Our bodies need more energy, more VITamin A to ward off winter colds. Our meals need more Gill Bros. Ice Cream.

There is a wealth of vital heat and energy stored up in a plateful of Gill Bros. Ice Cream. It is a safe, sound, healthful food to eat during winter months. It helps keep men and women in a pink of condition. It gives children that boundless, fiery "pep."

Gill Bros. Ice Cream s as rich and delicious as ice cream can be. Only the purest cream and the freshest flavors are used. It is a delight for young and old to eat, and yet, unlike many of those things we enjoy the most, it does us a world of good. Start now, building for a healthful winter. Start eating a plate of Gill Bros. Ice Cream every day.

GILL BROS.

Chestertown, Maryland

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

THOMAS H. JOHNSON

late of said county, deceased. All persos having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibt the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of June, 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 December, 1931.

WM. T. JONES, Administrator.

d5.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Stephen R. Collins, Assignee
VS.
Edgar P. Moffett and Cora E. Moffett, his wife

Pursuant to an Order of the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity passed in the aforesaid Cause on the 19th day of November in the year 1931 notice is hereby given to all Judgment Creditors, Lienors and Assignees of Edgar P. Moffett and Cora E. Moffett, his wife, Mortgagors and to all persons claiming an interest in the equity of redemption in the above cause to file their claims with the vouchers thereof with the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of January, in the year 1932.

S. SCOTT BECK, Auditor.

MARK EVERY GRAVE
PHONE 276

Monuments and Tombs

Erected Everywhere.



Estimates Furnished for Stone—from a Small Maker to a Mauisoleum.
CHESTERTOWN MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS
J. WM. KIRBY,
Chestertown, Maryland

CAR LAUNDRY

Electrically washed and polished.

TAXI SERVICE

All hours—Anywhere

TRUCK SERVICE

LOCAL and Long Distance

WM. H. COOPER

©Maryland State Archives msa_sc3326_scm8227-0027