Women's Page

BY A WOMAN



GEORGE SANDS

Her maiden name was Armandine. Dupin. She was born in 1804 and spent her early life at Nohant, one of the loveliest districts of France, where she drank n all the beauty of nature about her, which she showed in her passion for rural life. When she was only eighteen she was persuaded by her parents, to marry a country squire. Mr. Dudevant. With him she lived about nine years, and several children were born to them, whom she loved very tenderly, but she was never meant for a country squire's wife, and finally they both agreed to a legal separation, she, stipulating that she should have the children.

She then went to Paris carrying the children with her. Here she formed a connection with a French writer, Jules Sandeau, and from the first part of his name, she chose her nomme de plume caling herself in her writings George Sand, and by that name only is she known to posterity.

Her first novel was "Indiana" which created a furore of interest, and had a brilliant success, though it excited much criticism by its extreme views on social questions. From that time on during a period of forty years this most prolific of women writers poured forth a steady stream of literary production, her complete works, when published in Paris amounting to 120 volumes. She wrote with the rapidity of Walter Scott and the regularity of Anthony Trollope. It was her custom, for many years to begin her writing at 10 p. m. and not to rise from her desk until 5 a. m.

Her life throughout was just as strange and full of adventures as any of her novels; in fact her own life only idealized was the subject of most of her novels, making a woman, frail and faulty, but always more sinned against than sinning. Her life has been described as a youth of dream a womanhood of licence and racket and an old age of laborious calm."

She was associated with all the leading men of her time, being madly loved by the French poet, Musset, and also by the Polish musician, Chopin. It is said that Chopins early death was caused because she grew cold and indifferent to him. As old age came on George Sand removed to her childhood home, Nohant, where she still continued to write at nights, while she spent the days with her grandchildren and in tending her garden. It is to be regretted that she wrote so much, for when one writes so many stories they are apt not to survive.

One thing that both friends and foes say about her is that she had a remarkable style, and that both in her writings and in all the acts of life she was always on the side of the oppressed. She died in Nohant in 1876.

MRS. CARRAWAY ELECTED

Women generally, or at least those, who like the lime light, were delighted at the election of Mrs. Carraway as Senator. It s true that in Arkansas, the nomnation of a democrat is equivalent to an election, but still they see in the future women filling the seats of the upper House as well as the House of Representatives. Mrs. Carraway has always been described as a home maker and avoiding publicity, but the lure of office was too great for her.

LA MODE

Have you noticed the gradual elevaton of the waistline? Perhaps not; it has come about so quietly. But there it is, and when Spring clothes are ushered in with all the usual fanfare, you will see that many of the youngest, sin-looking thins have a subtly higher-waisted effect.

Not every one, of course, will go high-waisted, because not every figure will allow it. But those who have kept up their homework in the matter of diet and exercise will be sure to speculate in these new highs. Others, to whom the really built-up skirt is forbidden, may achieve this new effect in cleverly contrived diagonal cuts which simulate it without being too unkind to the mature figure.

The jacket dress is a perennial favorite—just as surely as the crocuses come up. Every year there s something to make it look new. This year it is the higher waistline of the dress and the shortness of the jacket.. One of the favorite combinations is the print-top dress with skirt and short jacket of plain thin wool, roshanara or canton crepe. Either of the three is good, but especially the thin wool or rough silk.. Plain combinations in color contrasts will be seen around a lot, too, and they are smart—if the color combination is right. .

SKIRTS

Some of the new skirts have been called "corset skirts" because they have a three or four inch waistband inside the top with bones inserted. They sound unconfortable but they are not. And they look so much smarter with these very short sweaters and blouses you have been seeing—not to mention the tuck-ins that remind you of the shirtwaist-and-skirt costume of the early 1900s. If you prefer, you can have your Spring suit with only a modified high waistline, or with a detachable waistband top.

Discovery of an anesthetic said to be superior to any now in use is credited to a woman doctor—a Chinese woman doctor, at that. Most of us can remember when women doctors came in, just before autoombiles, to be scowled at and whistled at and pitied. And see them now.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Noodle Ring—One-half package wide noodles, one tablespoon butter, one tbalespoon flour, one cup milk, three tablespoons grated sharp cheese, two well beaten eggs, salt and pepper. Cook noodles in salted boiling water about seven minutes. Drain and add to white sauce made of other ingredients, the cheese and eggs being added after sauce has thickened. Butter a ring mold, put in noodle mixture, set in pan of hot water and bake about 40 minutes, or until set firm. When serving, fill center with creamed chicken,, mushrooms or sweetbreads.

Bishop's Bread—Two and one-half cups bread flour, one-half cup shortening, one teaspoon cinnamon, two cups brown sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon soda, one egg, three-fourths cup sour milk. Mix flour, salt, sugar and shorteing, save three-fourths cup for top. To remainder add baking powder, egg, soda, sour milk and cinnamon. Beat briskly until smooth.. Pour into layer cake tins and scatter crumbs or original mixture over tops. Bake in hot oven 25 minutes. Chopped raisins and nuts may be added.

Lemon Cake Pudding—Two egg yolks, two-thirds cup sugar, two tablespoons flour, juice and rind one lemon, one cup milk, two eg whites. Beat yolks ad dother ingredients in order, folding in whites, beaten last. Cook in double boiler one hour. Serve with cream or plain.

Sweet Potatoes and Apples en Casserole.—Four medium sweet potatoes, three apples, salt, pepper, butter, brown sugar, nutmeg. Cook the potatoes in their jackets until tender. (This may be done the day before.) Slice the cooled potatoes into a casserole, and alternate with layers of sliced raw apple, finishing with apple on top.. On each layer of potatoes, sprnkle salt and pepper, and dot with butter, and on each layer of apples, sprinkle salt and pepper, and dot with liquid is needed, for the apples will provide this as they cook. Bake in the oven for a half or three-quarters of an hour, until the apples are soft and the potatoes have reheated thoroughly.

Massive Ruins Recall Negro Ruler of Haiti

A mystery equivalent to how the stone was transported to build the pyramids is duplicated at Cap Hatien in the great Sans Souci palace, the finest ruins in Haiti.

It was built by Christophe, an early negro President and later king. It is not far from where Columbus installed his first garrison—the first settlers in the New world—only to return a year later to find them all massacred by the natives.

The visitors to the Sans Souci palace will wonder how the Haitians ever hauled their huge stones and massive cannon up the rugged trail. Christophe is reputed to have shot down any man who pronounced his burden too heavy.

The walls of the palace, which stands on the side of a mountain, are 150 feet high, being sometimes doubled and tripled by the natural precipice from which they rise. There are many tiers of corridors. The lower ones—dark, wet and musty—show the cells where prisoners were forced to stand upright for days at a time. The higher corridors, which are well lighted, show long rows of old naval guns lying askew on their broken-down carriages. At many points are great piles of cannon balls, slowly being eaten away by rust.

One of Christophe's outdoor sports was to invite gentlemen who displeased him to visit the top of the ramparts and then push them over into the abyss far below.

Aesop's Famous Fables Survive Passing Years

Of course you are acquainted with many of Aesop's fables. Have you ever wondered just who this famous story teller was?

Aesop is supposed to have been a Greek slave who lived from 620 to 560 B. C. He had a brilliant mind, but an ugly, crippled body. This, however, did not prevent his becoming famous as a wise man who could teach moral lessons in short, pithy stories.

So great did his reputation become that his master freed him, and he went to live at the court of Croesus, the famous and very rich king of Lydia. Once the king sent him to the temple of Apollo, at Delphi, and there he met his death, being thrown over a precipice by the angered inhabitants of that place.

Aesop told his stories by word of mouth, and they were handed down from one generation to another. Two hundred years later they were collected and written down, only to be lost for 1,000 years. Finally they were discovered in a monastery at Mount Athos in 1844, and given again to the world.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

ADVICE FOR JOAN

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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

HER problem was as new to Joan as if no other girl had ever tried to solve a similar one. Which to marry—the poor, beloved young man or the rich young man whom she respected and liked and might, in time, come to love.

There had come into her life two men. One, young Milton Arnold, son of the president of the local cotton mills.

The other, Barry Mason, principal of the school where she taught. Milt would inherit thousands. Barry had an invalid mother dependent on him and principalships are seldom stepping stones to a fortune.

In a burst of confidence, she told her mother all about it. "They've both asked to marry me," she confessed. "But I don't know—I don't know—"

Her mother, watching Joan's lovely, downcast face, did not wonder that she was desired of two men.

"Joan," she said suddenly, "why don't you spend your vacation with Aunt Carol? Go away from both these estimable young men and think things out for yourself."

"I'm afraid," said Joan, "that if I do that, I'll surely want Milt. Just a glimpse of that sort of life—"

"As you like," said her mother indifferently.

In the end, Joan went to Boston. She was met at the station by her aunt's brown limousine and brown-suited chauffeur. She was driven to the solemn brownstone-fronted house in Back Bay; then shown to her room and told by a precise white-capped maid that her aunt would be home at five.

At five promptly, Aunt Carol magnificently furred and gowned, came hurrying into the room and took Joan in her arms.

"Your mother wrote me," she said archly, "that you've run away from two ardent admirers. And meanwhile, we must see that you have the finest time."

Not even Sally Arnold, Milt's debutante sister, could have whirled through more gaiety than did Joan in the following days.

Dinners, dances, luncheons, shopping tours, opera—it was a wonder if either Barry or Milt were ever spared a thought.

And yet, lying in the exquisitely-draped four poster, Joan's thoughts nightly traveled home. This sort of life would be hers forever if she married Milt. If she married Barry—well, of course, it was absurd to think she would know abject poverty or anything remotely approaching it. What she would know would be doing her own household tasks, careful, economy, doing without this to obtain that, and, if there should be a family, a constant speculation as to where dentist bills, music lessons and college educations were coming from.

Joan didn't see a great deal of her aunt. Once introduced to the bevy of young people that were daughters and sons of her aunt's friends, she was swept along without effort on her part on the surge of various social activities.

It was the last night of her stay that Aunt Carol came into her room as she was undressing before the cozy little fire that burned in the grate.

"Have you settled that momentous question of yours?" she asked with a smile.

Joan shook her head.

"I take it for granted," went on her aunt, "that both are fine young men, and that their incomes being equal—Joan, do you love one of them?"

A rosy flush suffused the sweet contours of Joan's face. "I—I think so," she confessed.

Her aunt came over and laid a hand heavy with shining rings on Joan's slender shoulder. "Take the one you love, Joan. If it's the rich one—well and good. If the poor one—take him. Life brings hardships and disappointments that only love will withstand. You see, I know." She paused, then went on gravely. "I'm going to tell you a little secret, Joan. I once had the same decision to make that you have. I loved a poor young man and I married the rich one. I haven't been altogether unhappy, but I stepped into somebody else's life and have never had time to live my own. I'd swap my limousine, house and position in society for a sweet young thing like yourself and all the joys you are going to bring your mother—a good son-in-law, grandchidren and—" she leaned down and kissed her pretty niece and departed.

Joan's father met her at the station in the old car that had to be cranked before it would go. "Hope life with the plutocrats hasn't spoiled your taste for home, Joannie," he grinned. "Between you and me, I owe your Aunt Carol a lot. I was once quite sweet on her but she turned me down for a young man with a million. If she hadn't, I should never have got your mother."

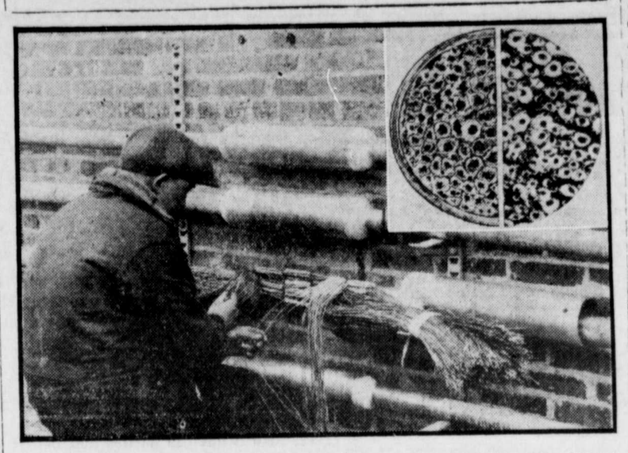
Joan said "Yes" to Barry that very evening. "It's love that counts," she told him gravely. "Life brings many hardships that only love can withstand. Better marry a poor young man—"

But Barry, who did not realize what it was all about, shook her gently by her slender shoulders. "I'm not so darn poor, Joan!" he said. "And I'm due for a raise next year!" And he wondered, as he took her in his arms, at the funny little smile that lingered on Joan's cupid-bow lips.

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.

Spinal Cord & Telephone Cable Show Resemblance



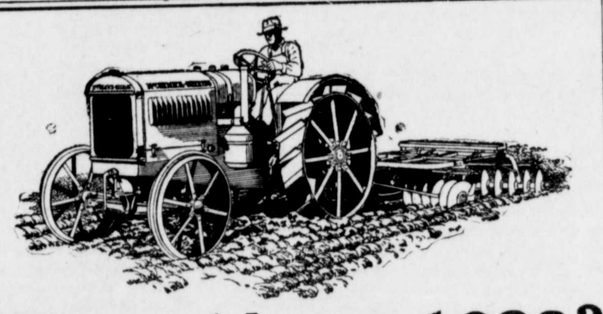
Telephone cable and the human spinal cord are remarkably alike from a cross-section view. Insert, left shows photograph of a cross-section of telephone cable about actual size. Right, microscopic enlargement of human spinal cord. Below: Splicing an underground cable through which 1,800 conversations may be carried on at the same time if all circuits are in use.

There is a striking analogy between any one of the cables which radiate from a telephone central office, and the spinal cord, that bundle of nerves, which is of such vital importance to every human being.

This analogy is effectively demonstrated when a photograph of the cross-section of a telephone cable is compared with a photograph of a microscopic enlargement of a transverse section of a human spinal cord. While the nerves are not placed as symmetrically as are the wires in a cable, they are about as closely spaced and each nerve is enclosed in an insulating sheath, or medulla, in the same manner that the telephone wires are insulated with paper.

The similarity may be carried further than mere physical resemblance when the respective functions of the spinal cord and the telephone cable are considered. The spinal cord of an individual is the conduit of the main nerves which go out from the brain and over which intelligence may be flashed to any part of the body. Scattered along the spinal cord there are a number of aggregations of nerve cells called ganglia. The nerves which control the ordinary actions of the physical members go out from these ganglia.

In similar manner the long-distance cables of the modern telephone plant connect physically the widespread members and communities of the social and economic structure of the nation. These cables connect the various local offices, which serve the body politic in the same way that the ganglia serve the human body. Each community handles its own business through its local office, just as the ganglia take care of "messages" originating in certain parts of the body, and dispose of them by appropriate muscular action, without involving the brain at all.



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.

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DR. WALLACE VISITS KENT

Dr. James Wallace of the American Public Health Association and Field Director to the Inter-Chamber Health Conservation Contest in which Chestertown is entered for a second year, having won the highest award for cities in its class last year, visited Chestertown on Thursday, January 21, and consulted with the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and assisted in making up the annual report according to the form prescribed by the National Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. R. G. Beachley, full-time health officer for Kent County and a member of the local Chamber is chairman of the Committee which has the following personnel: Mrs. Nell C. Westcott, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Kent County Public Health Association; Dr. H. Benge Simmons, Dr. H. Childs Hughes, Clinton C. Jones, Sydney Turner, Jr. Wilbur Ross Hubbard and Dr. Paul E. Titswotrh, all members of the Chamber and representing various professions and organizations.

The Committee, under its efficient chairman, has been busy throughout the year in an endeavor to correct the weaker points in the community health program which showed up in last year's survey.

STILL POND

Little Miss Ernestine Matthews, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Matthews.

Mrs. Kate Ford is spending some time with her sister in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boulden and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford spent Thursday of this week in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. L. P. Atwell has been quite sick this week but glad to revort she is mproving and hope she will soone be out.

The church certainly looks good with its new coat of paint the work has been done gratis by the men of the community and most of the paint donated.

Dr. W. L. Howell, of Washington College, will speak at the Epworth League service here on tomorrow evening January 24th. Come out and hear him.

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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.

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