Women's Page



"Where is now the merry party I remember long ago." I heard it the other day, sung over the radio any my memory went back to the time when we used to sing it around the old Estey Organ at the rectory. A very merry party it was that used to gather in the big living room and sing and play games by the hour and it was a very popular place in spite of its shabbiness. I have visted it since it has been made a beautiful home by Dr. and Mrs. Hughes, but the thick walls seemed to echo the laughter and merriment of the days of Auld Long Syne.

With only the sweet memory of a dear mother, who left us when we were very young, and a kind loving father, we ruled the home as best we could, and because we had no strict rules, the old home was very pleasant place to visit and it was rarely the case that some one was not staying with us and sharing our modest fare. Such a number of girls there were in town then, all without a thought of getting a job and most of them had beaux (as they were called in those days), so when the girls came the beaux came too. There was no thought of taking the girls to movies for the movies did not exist then, nor joy riding, for no one could ever dream of a horseless carriage, but the girls would sit up and entertain their visitors, and they generally staid as late as they dared.

Every girl could play the piano, dance and skate, and I doubt that the youth of these days enjoy life any more. A trip to Baltimore was quite an event in our lives and the only way was to go by the Chester River boat. But the people entertained at home and what feasts they did have in those days. The tables used fairly to groan under the load of good things. The Walkers and Becks the Hines's the Wilkins, the Wickes's and a host of others would have such dinners and then gather around the open fire and carry on interesting conversation interpersed with music. Then, too, I remember how the ministers would congregate in our father's study and smoke and tell jokes to their hearts content, (for Clergymen seem to know more jokes than most people) while we would sit in the smoke laden room, thoroughly enjoying it all.

And when thinking of the old Rectory our good kind father is most in my thoughts so simple and content, and the two boys left motherless so young that the sisters had "to bring them up by hand," all three now in Paradise my heart is full of thankfulness that I have known and loved them all.

DR. AMANDA T. NORRIS

When Amanda T. Norris came to Baltimore in 1880, armed with a degree in medicine from the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, the portents were not very favorabile for a young country girl who aspired to muscle into one of the oldest and most honorable of the professions. In addition, Baltimore was accounted a very conservative city, and she soon discovered that she was the only young woman in all the town who possessed the hardiness to set herself up as a physician.

It was a century that hedged about its women with taboos and restrictions and as a consequence when young Dr. Norris had furnished her office and hung out her shingle she was forced to build up her practice at first among her numerous friends and relatives. The town soon recovered from its surprise, Dr. Norris recalls, and she found her practice growing steadily, with much obstetrical work made such demands on her after a few years that she was forced to relinquish the chair of materia medica at the Women's Medical College, which was established here in 1h82.

Now, after fifty-three years of active practice—she still receives office patients but takes no outside work— Dr. Norris confesses that the dream of some day returning to the fat farm lands of Harford county, where she was born, still lives in her. She speaks glowingly of her youth on the farm; of the rowing, skating and swimming to which she attributes the health which has allowed her to pursue her career uninterruptedly.

Dr. Norris was impelled to study medicine, she recalls, by attending her brother's commencement exercises at medical school and by later reading an account in a Philadelphia newspaper of the commencement exercises at the Women's Medical College in that city.

A small, shy and retiring figure, she lives at 1924 Mount Royal Avenue with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Norris Trask. When not keeping up with the newest medical journals. Dr. Norris may be found absorbed in one of the modern novels. Galsyorthy is her favorite.

Dr. Norris is not in the least secretive abotu her age.

"I am just a little bit older than Dr. William H. Welch," she affirms. Dr. Welch recently celebrated his eighty-third birthday. The Sun.

Mrs. Frances Perkins the new Secretary of Labor, has asked the young women when they go to their daily work, to wear smocks instead of the cheap pretty dresses which are now shown in the shops, for the buying of such cheap dresses will undoubtedly bring back the sweat shops and women and children will suffer thereby.

PEARL AND GOLD

Quietly and steadily the pearl ornament is coming back. Mounted in dull gold, to look as antique as possible, it forms a pleasant relief from some of the big, barbaric pretties that hang about our necks. Little pearl pins to hold those little, high collars are especially in demand.

SCOTCH SCARFS

That new taffeta scarf is different. In the first place, it is of taffeta, not soft silk or wool. In the second place, it folds high on the neck and ends in big, round tabs. And in the third place, it is edged with a tiny ruffle of plaid ribbon.

BRIGHT SPOT

New kind of lapel decoration in Paris. It's the world's most brilliant boutonniere, too. A sunburst of diamonds—yes, the old-fashioned sunburst back again—set in gold, ranging from an inch to three or four inches wide, and pinned to the lapel of the coat to brighten a tailored suit. It brightens the suit, all right.

SILKEN GLOVES

You will offer your friends a silken hand if you choose to comply with the mode. According to present indications, crepe de chine gloves will form a part of the make-up of smart attire. Believe it or not, we have seen them, sleek gauntleted affairs in large white polka dots on a black ground made to match a big trimmed hat. It is a bit of a shock at first to see the extremities of one's arms looking like silken leopard's pays, but, as is the case with most new things in fashion, it takes only a few minutes to get accustomed to them.

RECIPES

Spanish Sauce

Prepare a white sauce, using two tablespoonfuls of butter and the same of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Melt the butter, add the flour and stir until well blended. Remove from the heat and add the milk gradually, using one and one-half cupfuls of top milk. Cook, stirring until the sauce boils, add seasonings and one small can of pimientoes finely chopped. This recipe makes one and one-half cupfuls of sauce and lends a piquant flavor which is quite foreign.

Maple Bavarian Cream

Take two thirds of a cupful of maple sirup, the yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonsfuls of gelatin, four tablespoonfuls of cold water, one-half pint of whipped cream and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Soak the gelatin in the cold water. Heat the maple sirup to boiling, add the softened gelatin, add to the beaten egg a little at a time, let stand until beginning to thicken, then beat for a few minutes, fold in the whipped cream and flavoring. Pour into a mold and cool.

FARM ACCOUNTS ANALYZED

RAY HURLEY AIDS FARMERS TO STUDY THEIR ENTERPRIZES

County Agent McVean and Ray Hurley of the University of Maryland Agricultural Economics Department spent Monday and Tuesday assisting farmers who kept records on their various farm enterprises last year to analyze their records and to determine the strong points and the weak points in their business. The facts revealed are a far better guide to intelligent planning for 1933 than the mere assumption that conditions are "bad" and that the less thought or effort given to making the best of the situation, the better for peace of mind. While it is true, no enterprise is as profitable as in '29, the records reveal some enterprizes to be much better than others. Some enterprizes to be much better than others. Some enterprizes are too small to be economically or efficiently handled, others need adjustment to take up the slack in the methods used. Some enterprizes are being continued as per usual for no good reason. Some farms need more enterprizes to increase the sources and amount of income. In the light of what some farmers are accomplishing through intelligent thinking based on definite records, it is apparent that now as never before it is important to keep farm accounts. Under 1933 conditions, it is apparent that the farmers hope of profit may come only from increased efficiency to reduce the cost of production, not from increased prices for produce.

New books are available at no cost to the farmer. The County Agent is ready to supply the books and explain the simple system of keeping accounts. The book is simpler and requires less effort to keep and is much more usable than the books ordinarily used by farmers. Any one who wants to keep farm accounts as a basis of studying his business may begin as of April 1st or earlier if figures are available for use. Get your book now.

Use Wool For Blankets.. Barter Wool

Farmers who like the idea of barter, may trade wool for blankets. In past years wool for the blankets has been shipped for blanket making, the farmer paying the making charge and transportation. Now, it is possible to use wool to cover all but the shipping costs. Charges for making are reduced and a very liberal price for the wool exchanged is allowed. This happy combination makes it possible for the wool exchanged is allowed. This happy combination makes it possible to use wool to splendid advantage, especially if you need blankets, auto robes, crib blankets, etc. See County Agent for details.

Farmers Use Seed Testing

Kent farmers are bringing or sending samples of the corn they plan to use for 1933 planting, to the County Agent to be tested for germination. The Seed Laboratory is doing the testing free of cost. It is rated a valuable service, since the knowledge of the quality of the seed to be used is important in regulating the amount of seed for planting and in securing a full and uniform stand. County Agent McVean will continue to receive samples until April 1st. Any who wish this service should make use of the opportunity immediately. A tea cup full is the right amount of sample.

Weed Growth Reveals Garden Soil Fertility

A good guide for would-be gardeners to follow is selecting plots of land to plant in garden crops is the weed test. Idle land that produced a good growth of weeds last year has the fertility to produce good garden crops. Fertile soil is important as it effects both quantity and qualit yof crops grown. Weed filled fertile soil will require extra work to keep the weeds under control but adds certainty to the expectation of worthwhile garden crops. It should be chosen in preference to idlebare soil which is very apt to be poor in production and ability, lack in organ-

It would be a good idea to talk it commercial fertilizer, lack in ability to hold moisture and is more difficult to till and to keep in good tilth.

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HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

THE IMPORTANCE OF LEARNING

An educator has said, "It is not so important that the child learn to read as that he realizes the importance of learning to read. Then he will learn." This is true of everything we do once the need is felt the rest is a small task.

Tuesday, March 28—Chestertown Womens Club at 2.00 p. m. at Mrs. Audrey Kaufman's. Demonstration, Food New Dishes from inexpensive foods.

Thursday, March 30—County-wide meetng for members and friends, of the Kent County Council for Home Demonstration Work.

Film strips on different phases of women's work will be shown. Talk by Miss Venia M. Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. Miles H. Fairbank, Secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. Plan to come and spend the day with friends.

The meeting will be held at the Court House, Chestertown from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Why We Need Good Homes

"Our ways of doing all the everyday things, from the moment we begin a day till its close, our entrances and exits, our manners of sitting, rising, speaking, walking, talking, meeting friends, giving orders, doing business, entertaining and being entertained, going here and there about the earth, form the exterior which is all most people ever get of us. There may be pure gold deep down inside but we can't ask the busy world to stop and mine us to find it out. The evidences of its being there had better come to the surface n the 'happy days' if we want to be appreciated, to get the most out of living, and to give the most. We owe it to ourselves and those with whom we travel to be a pleasant person. Some of the most worthy people in the world go unloved and unappreciated to their graves because of their bad manners. Let us begin to remedy this defect in our national life, and let us begin the remedy where we begin the defect—in the hom."

An intelligent person does ont know all—he knows where he must look to be enlightened on the particular subject.

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

RUTH A. CAHALL

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 4th day of September, 1933, 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 our hands this 28th day of February, 1933.

WILLIAM B. COPPER
JACOB F. THOMPSON,
Executors

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Yerbavida is inexpensive too. A large package, enough for 240 cups, can be obtained for only $1.00. If your local druggist cannot supply you, accept no substitute but send $1.00 direct to Yerbavida Sales Co., 612 Southwest Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif., Or a 20-page book "The Story of Yerbavida" free on request.

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PERCY SHELLEY

"The trumpet of a prophecy! Oh, Wind, if Winter comes can Spring be far behind?" To aid another in his need, to bring one's abilities to the caretaking of another's perplexing problems is a worthy aim.

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Funeral Director

Chestertown, Maryland

Telephone, Chestertown 164

A Short Letter

To My Frinds and Patrons

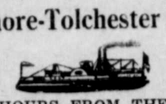
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