Women's Page



One of the memories of our childhood is Miss Rachel Weaver a maiden lady of uncertain age. I remember her flaming red hair, more curly than any permanent wave could make it, and her "best Sunday go to meeting dress" of large brigat green plaid, which made the contrast quite startling to the beholder. She had a few hundred dollars so she started a little store in a small building just where the house, that Mr. Alvin Coleman now lives. Her stock of trade was candy, ginger cakes and other things to tempt our appetites. It was the loafing place for the children on Queen street, who took a keen interest in any sale that she made, and when she added anything to her stock. Sometimes she would leave the children to tend the store while she had to go out, and how pleased they were if they made a sale. They rarely had more than a penny to spend and it usually went for delicious cocoanut slips, though one of the number always spent hers for a little scotch herring. A terrible blow came to the little Queen street community when Mrs. Maul opened a confectionary store at the place where the A & P now stands. She had a much larger display, and Miss Rachel soon found her trade waning. Sometimes even we would steal stealthly by her little shop with a cent clasped in our hand, to get something very tempting at the other store. It is needless to say that her stock declined and at last she had to give up all together.

Old Mr. Bacchus, whom we always heard was a man who knew almost everything, had a store on the corner, while opposite was Mr. Tom Hynson's. He had for a clerk Mr. Cahall. When Mr. Hynson died Mr. Cahall took the store and had for his clerk, Mr. Arthur Bacchus. Never shall I forget when Mr. Cahall began to "wait on" Miss Ruth Moody. We all loved Miss Ruth and were very much excited about it. She has just passed away, ripe in years and in service, having left the most of her estate to her church, which she loved so much.

And in thinking of the street we remember the old office that stood in Miss Caroline's yard so long where Miss Lottie Spencer used to teach private school. It was a very prosperous school. There were, Mamie Bower, Minnie Usilton, Ella Thomas, Nannie Hines, Lula Davis, Willie Wilmer, Ike Hines, Daisy Davis the three Roberts girls, Mamie, Lisbeth, and Susie and quite a number of others. She must have been a good teacher, for after teaching several years the trustees of the Public School, Mr. William Usilton and Mr. Chapman came to her one day and persuaded her to take the lower grades of the Public School. It was a bitter blow to her pupils for they were then faced with the necessity of going there, too, but it took them only a short time to love the school where. Mr. Peterson ruled supreme.

FLOWER SHOW OPENED BY MRS. ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spent another busy day New York. She opened the International Flower Show in St. Louis by pressing a telegraph key in a ballroom at the Commodore while leaders of horticultural organizations looked on.

She said "It is with a great deal of pleasure that I open this flower show and wish you all success. I have a great love for flowers and feel that they carry a message of beauty which we can share the world over. And between those who are flower lovers, and in that we include flower growers and flower sellers, a kinship and common bond exists which should carry goodwill not only from city to city and State to State but also from nation to nation."

Mrs. Charles A. Traendly then presented to Mrs. Roosevelt a bouquet of Mrs. Roosevelt roses, a bloom originated by her father-in-law, Frank A. Traendly.

Mrs. Roosevelt faced a crowd of the curious at Grand Central Terminal when she greeted her sons, home from school for the Easter holidays. She dictated letters and finally, late in the afternoon, departed for the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park.

Mrs. Roosevelt went directly from the ceremony to the station to meet her sons, John and Franklin D. Jr., arriving from the Groton School. The flashes of photographers attracted a large crowd.

"Let's get out of this!" John shouted as soon as he had kissed his mother. Secret Service men cleared a way to the taxicab entrance. Franklin D. Jr., plans to spend his holiday with friends at Jekyl Island, Ga.; John may accompany his mother to Washington when she returns Wednesday—by plane if the weather is good.

Mrs. Roosevelt departed for Hyde Park at 4.17 o'clock. She will be in New York again. In the meantime, she said, "I'm doing nothing of any importance."

FREE BEAUTY CLINIC OPENED IN VIENNA GENERAL HOSPITAL

VIENNA, March 12.—A free clinic for beauty operations has been established in the Vienna General Hospital. Approved cases among the unemployed and other destitute persons are treated free of any charge, while other patients have to pay moderate sums.

Interesting details of a visit to this new clinic are published in the Neue Freie Presse. One would-be patient asked that her nose to be shortened, explaining that she was about to be married and that her long nose was a serious obstacle to kissing. A plea for help in the opposite direction was made by a young man with an exaggeratedly turned-up nose. The doctor gave him a choice of a bridge of ivory or of a piece of bone taken from toe, shin or rib. These methods have superseded the use of paraffin and the patient decided for ivory. Several film aspirants had been furnished with thin noses, providing the sharp profile desirable for the screen.

A LITTLE TALK ABOUT EYES

Do you want to improve your sight? Well here are some tried rules that will certainly help it.

Holding your head still, turn your eyes to the left thirty times, then to the right thirty times then look up the same number of times. Take a card turn it edgewise and move it slowly from your eyes to an arm length and back again thirty times. Then look at a distant view for a minute or two and that is all. Many by trying this have found they could throw their glasses away. It does not take but a few minutes and is a real benefit to the sight.

STYLES

You're going to have the springtime blues—and like 'em. Such as lupine blue and hyacinth, which are soft, violet tinted shades. And matelot, a clear, light navy, as well as the sprightly sports tone called Bermuda blue. Much of the purple will be seen in many blues for spring.

SHIRTWAIST FROCK

A shirtwaist frock of interest is in gray rib-knit, with the ribs used horizontally in the front panel and shirt bosom. The stock is of white pique, which also finishes the loose three-quarters sleeves. The wide belt is of gray suede, with sections of green leather and a green buckle.

A frock of string color, in the same rib-knit, is worn with a reversible swagger coat of green velveteen lined with the knitted material. Another string-colored frock has a short belted jacket and cravate scarf of bright dark blue rib-knit.

BLACK CHANTILLY

Once more the black Chantilly lace gown reappears in Paris. Very long, even with a train, an dwith long sleeves, it is worn as a dinner and theater dress. The only ornament is likely to be a cluster of white flowers at the front of the neckline.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Because she claims square washrags drip from the corners, Mrs. Gus Pitard (Helen McClellan) crochets round washrags, not only using them herself but also giving them away as wedding presents.— From the New Orleans Item.

USES OF VINEGAR

Put a teaspoonful in the water when boiling potatoes when they are to be served whole to keep them from turning dark.

In washing silk stockings, a little vinegar in the rinsing water. It helps to preserve them by cutting out all the soap.

After cutting up onions use a little vinegar in the water that you wash your hands and it will take away the smell.

THE FLOWER GARDEN

New "Garden School" For Amateur Gardeners At College Park April 3

More than five hundred amateur gardeners and flower lovers, nurserymen and horticulturists from Maryland and the District of Columbia are expected at the first "Maryland Garden School," which will be held from April 3 to 5 at the University of Maryland, it is announced by A. S. Thurston, Professor of Floriculture and Landscape Gardening.

Some of the subjects which will be discussed at the various meetings during the three days include: "Lawns," "Hybridizing," Planting the Home Grounds," "Water Lilies," "Rose Diseases," "Planning the Home Grounds," "Propagating Plants," "Birds in the Garden," "Rose Garden Practices," "Types of Gardens," 'Flower Arrangement," "Construction of the Rock Garden," "Everyday Garden Practices," "Acid Soil Plants" and " Designing the Little Garden."

Fight On Black Spot Of Roses

One of the best measures for preventing black spot of roses is to carefully burn in the early spring all dead leaves which may have fallen to the ground, it is stated by W. R. Ballard, horticulturist for the University of Maryland Extension Service. The fungus of this disease has been found to live over the winter in trash and burning all waste material from the rose plants will aid greatly in limiting sources of infection.

At the same time, it is not too early to be thinking of spraying and dusting campaigns which must begin early also, and continue at ten-day or two-week periods throughout the growing season. Since the applications are purely preventive in character, it is of great importance that the foliage be covered before attacks of the fungus begin.

The most popular methods of treatment seem to be the sulphur-arsenate dusts, according to Mr. Ballard, experiments having shown that bordeaux sprays stain the foliage badly and are bothersome to prepare. For control of plant lice, a contact spray, such as Black Leaf 40 or Red Arrow, has been found successful. In preparing the sulphur dust, nine parts of sulphur to one part of arsenate of lead has been found a good mixture for the purpose. If Bordeaux is preferred, then a 4-5-50 mixture should be used to which flour, at the rate of six pounds for every fifty gallons of solution, has been added.

Some varieties of roses are more susceptible than others to the disease, which appears as irregular black spots on the leaves. Hence, elimination of these varieties will aid in control of attacks on the remaining varieties.

After the black have spread over the entire surface, the leaves turn yellow and drop off. A second crop of leaves may develop late in the summer but often do not mature before cold weather. Consequently, the plant becomes weakened and is less able to withstand winter conditions.

THE DIVIDENDS



"Your club must have realized quite a neat sum for the poor with its bazaar."

"It was quite a success, but the members had a little supper afterwards and we came out just about even."

Down to Brass Tacks

Salesman—Ladies and gentlemen, I have here the famous flexible comb that will stand any kind of treatment. You can bend it double—you can hit it with a hammer—you can twist it—you can—"

Interested Listener—Say, mister, can you comb your hair with it?—Travelers' Beacon.

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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

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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A Short Letter

To My Frinds and Patrons

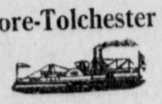
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