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Women's Page



Another memory of Queen St. was old Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hepburn. They lived in the house now occupied by Mr. Rollison and his family. They were a very interesting couple and they used to tell their reminiscences which were many and varied. Mrs. Hepburn was brought up a strict Methodist, and was forbidden to wear any ornaments or jewelry. A relative left her a breastpin, but not being allowed to wear it, she would pin it on at nights and sleep with it. In those days of long sermons, she said once to her minister. "I have heard you preach that same sermon seven times." Well, Martha," he replied, "What was the text? She could not tell him so he said. "Well, I will preach it to you again." Early in their married life they emigrated to Missouri carrying with them their baby, Sewell, and while there two other children were born, Mr. Edward Hepburn and Mrs. Stavely. When we knew them their son, Sewell, was a much loved minister in Virginia, and Mr. Edward Hepburn who had gone to visit his father was to marry a Miss Jackson, a lovely refined woman very acceptable to all the family. So the old couple moved to town, bringing with them their grand daughter, Daisy. Mr. Hepburn was quite distinguished looking with a long white beard. He had as a ward, a handsome youth, young Phil Brooks. He was very fond of his ward, though sometimes he felt that he spent entirely too much money. They had a white horse named Kate and they would drive her every Sunday to I. U. for service. Miss Hepburn was surely a back seat driver for she would never allow Kate to be driven beyond the gentle gait that the old horse loved to go, and generally it would take them a long time to travel to and forth. Daisy was full of fun and sometimes our sides would ache from laughing at her droll descriptions and fun. We would often sit there making lighters out of strips of paper, for they had only coal oil lamps and candles, but to use many matches was considered quite an extravagance. Keeping the lamps clean and the chimneys polished was one of the big jobs of the household.

The Lamberts, who lived on the corner were always noted as being a singing family. Such sweet voices they had. There were Miss Lula and Miss Annie whose voices were especially sweet. They were always in demand when there were concerts or entertainments. Miss Lula married Mr. Wm. Brown, of Quaker Neck, and still lives on Queen St. with her daughter, Louise, while Miss Annie married and is living in Ossiwing, New York.

THE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE

A picture of Miss Frances Perkins gives her a most femimine face and she looks very modest and retiring though she holds such a responsible position. Both she and the first Lady of the Land are urging people to belong to the "Consumers League" which pays its workers a decent wage. They say that one dress made by this League, will out wear several of the very cheap kind, which are made in the sweat shops, by the workers who are so poorly paid. They are both suggesting that working girls dresses be simple and in good taste half full. Bake in moderate oven 45 minutes to noe hour.

After taking out of oven lay can on side.

This quantity will make 4-1 lb. cans.

STYLES
NEW MATERIALS

Printed satins, hand-woven silks and woolens, cretennes, canvas and linen are scheduled for late spring and summer wear. Sports dresses and suits are due for a normal waistline and for a height from the floor of eight inches. Evening gowns tend to be shorter in front and long at the sides, due to side draping.

ON THE SQUARE

Here and there you see a square-necked dress in Paris. Such as a little frock of thick navy blue jersey with a high waistline, a belt of navy blue and white, two or three big metal buttons and a sailor effect of blue and white trimming around the square neck.

SCARF TRICK

London has a novel use for a little, bright silk scarf which she wears with a rather dressy velvet gown. One end of the scarf is fastened with a jeweled pin below the left shoulder on the front of the gown and the other end is fastened with a jeweled pin at the top of the right shoulder on the back of the gown.

THE BLUES

No need to be despondent if you have the blues this spring. The new blus, due for a wide vogue in street clothes, are bright and optimistic. Combined with white and also with just a touch of red in belt or buttoms they are decidedly cheery.

DEMURE TOOTSIES

Nothing is more demure than the gray walking pumps which will fill the streets this springtime. Gray shoes, also, of the speaker type, with low heels and solid comfort combined with graceful cut, are designed for sports wear. But, remember, there are grays and grays, when you try to match shoes with hat. The greige-beige, or brown gray, goes equally well with brown or blue.

RECIPE

So many have asked for this recipe for Date Bread that we are publishing it for the benefit of our subscribers.

Date Bread

2 heaping tablespoons of butter.
1 cup of sugar
2 eggs
Pinch of salt
1-2 lb. dates, chopped.
1 cup nut meats
1 heaping teas poon of soda in boiling water or sour milk.
2 cups of flour.

Cut dates and let stand in water and soda while mixing dough.

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and liquid of dates then flour, salt, vanilla and dates and nuts. Grease baking powder cans and fill.

HOPE!

"Do the thing and you shall have the power." —Emerson.

Temporary defeat is often mistaken for "failure."

Most so-called "failures" are, in reality, blessings in disguise. Take inventory of your own experiences and prove this.

The way of all success is the way of struggle, self-sacrifice and hardship. No man "arrives" without undergoing defeat.

Lincoln wrote the greatest speech ever delivered in the English language, on the back of an envelope, a few minutes before it was delivered, but the thought back of that speech was borne of disappointment, hardship and struggle.

All down the road of life you will met with obstacles, many of them. Temporary defeat will overtake you time after time, as it must over take all men, but remember that it is a part of Nature's plan to place hurdles and obstacles in your way as a means of testing your metal.

From the mastery of handicaps you will learn some of the greatest of life's lessons.

Everytime you master temporary defeat you become stronger and better prepared for the next experience. The moments of trial and discouragement will come to you. Doubt and lack of faith in yourself and in your fellowmen will cast their dark shadows across your path, but, remember that the manner in which you react to these experiences will indicate whether you are developing power or sliping backward.

In the time of his greatest trials the immortal Lincoln always said, "And this, too, will soon pass."

Nothing is permanent, not even SUCCESS: therefore, why permit disappointment to undermine your faith and destroy your composure?

Look back over your past and you will see that those experiences of yesterday which bore heavily on your heart, and seemed to end all hope of success, passed away and left you wiser than you were before.

The whole universe, including this little world in which you live, is in a constant state of flux. Everything and everyone is undergoing a change continuously, and through these changes are being removed the wounds and disappointments of the moment.

You need not go down under any difficulty if you remember that "This, too, will soon pass."

Creosus, the Persian philospher said "There is a wheel on which the affairs of men revolve, and its mechanism is such as that it prevents any man from being always fortunate." This selfsame Wheel of Fate prevents, also, any man from being always UNFORTUNATE! Remember this when misfortune comes your way again.

Remember, too, that the business depression is over. Only the memory of it remains.

Napoleon Hill.

WORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Korycki, of Baltimore, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duyer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells, of Flushing, N. Y., visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Joiner last week.

Mrs. Blanche Loller has returned home after spending several weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Elliott, of Baltimore, who has been quite ill but is much improved.

Mrs. Sally Crowding, of Chestertown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joiner Friday.

The 4-H Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rasin Saturday afterson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Coleman and son, George Jr., of Rock Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Fairlee, visited Mrs. Henrietta Rasin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wallis and family, of Middletown, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Blanche Loller and mother, Mrs. Margaret Duyer and Mrs. John Duyer visited Mrs. Sara Simmons, of Warwick Tuesday.

Mr. S. J. Lee spent the first of the week in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hadaway and Miss Elizabeth Burke, of Chestertown, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Loller entertained at a Turkey dinner Sunday.

MAX L. BERMAN, Solicitor.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of The United States For the District of Maryland

In the Matter of Ida Wasserman, Bankrupt

Notice is hereby given that on February 10th, 1933, the said Ida Wasserman, of Kent county, Maryland, was duly adjudged Bankrupt, and the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the law office of Stephen R. Collins in Chestertown, Maryland, on the 14th day of April, 1933, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time the creditors of said bankrupt may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee or Trustees, examine said bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before the said meeting.

EDWARD T. MILLER, Referee,
Easton, Maryland

N. B. Creditors should at once prove their claims before a Notary Public and file same with the Referee or have them ready to file at the first meeting of Creditors.

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