Women's Page

The sketch which follows was suggested first by hearing on the Radio that the League of Nations had succeeded in having Hungary and Jugo Slavakia make compromise, and also in reading that the store of Galt & Co. was to be liquidated and closed.

EDITH BOLLING WILSON

Way back in 1872 there was born in Wytheville a little girl, Edith Bolling. She was descended from the princess Pocohontas in the ninth generation. Not that she thought a great deal of that honor or that it added much to the lustre of her name. In 1896 she was married to Mr. Norman Galt, of Washington, and from henceforth Washington has been her home. Mr. Galt had a jewelry store on Pennsylvania Ave., and here ladies came to buy their jewels, sometimes paying very large sums of money and because the firm was such a trustworthy one, never caring to take a receipt in payment. And so the firm went on and flourished, and when in 1896. Mr. Galt died, his wife took over the business, giving it careful attention. When she became the wife of President Wilson, there were those in Washington who did not care to associate with her as she was in trade, they said. But in spite of it few women have been more honored than she. When she went abroad with President Wilson she was feted and sought by everyone, kings princes and the famous in the land. All hailed Wilson as the man who would do away with that terible evil "war." His idea of the League of Nations took strong hold upon the people, and then, Wilson came home to ask the country that he governed to join with the League. But here he met with intense opposition. The people here felt that thy must avoid foreign entanglements, and he utterly failed to induce his own country to enter the League. Embued with the idea that he must present it to the country, he travelled east and west. It was his death blow for he was paralyzed and though he lingered on for some time, he was only an invalid. Now his body rest in Bathlehem Chapel in the great Cathedral at Mount St. Albans, overlooking the city of Washington. He requested that his body should rest in the District, so that was the most available place. There three great flags wave over his sepulcher, the Prsident, the Soldier and his country's flag. Mrs. Wilson proved to be a most loving wife. She was with him, sympathizing and comforting him in his bitter disappointment, and is a frequent visitor at his resting place. The League of Nation, she loves, and every year she is a visitor at Geneva where the meetings of the League of Nations are held. She was also the guest of honor of Poland when they unveiled a Statue to Woodrow Wilson. This statue was erected by a grateful country, to one who caused it to be made an independent state.

Mrs. Wilson still lives in Washington in the house on S. Street that Wilson bought. She is still a very handsome woman. Though she has lost her sylph like figure, her eyes are as bright and her whole appearance is of a healthy vigorous woman.

She is very often seen at the Women's Democratic Club in Washington where she is president.

Here one meets many interesting clever women from all parts of the country and they have many of the noted statesmen to come and give them talks.

Recently on account of the depression the store of Galt & Co. was going back in its sales. So the firm decided to liquidate. They had many offers from other jewelers who were eager to buy and sell their goods under the good will of the firm, but Mrs. Wilson says she does not wish it to be carried on except by the methods which has always held there.

So the handsome shop with its glittering jewels is a thing of the past.

Perhaps never in this generation or in the genrations to come will women array themselves in the costly gems which they have worn hitherto. And so Mrs. Wilson has been true to the ideals of both of her husbands and has carried out their wishes as best she could.

It is just a year ago in Jacksonville, Fla. Gordon Morange Stanton was driving his automobile along Ortega Boulevard three blocks from the home of his wife's wealthy parents. His only companion was his pet bulldog. On a curve the car overturned. The dog was killed instantly. Staton died that night.

Inconsolable was Louise Turck Stanton, a slight, dark-haired woman of 32. She had her husband's casket brought to the Turck home where they had spent their one year of married life. She slept beside it on a daybed in the reception hall. After the funeral she resumed her flying which two years before had led to her romance with Gordon Stanton at the municipal airport.

Soon after she drove to the airport, ordered a plane with "plenty of gasoline." With a cheery wave to the field crew she took off, headed east, toward the Atlantic.

After four hours an anxious field manager wandered to her automobile, found a bundle of letters. One was addressed to him. It read:

"I'm just going out into space to find out what it's all about and if there isn't anything—that's O. K. too. There's not a plane on the field that could reach me (and return) or do anything if they could....You must absolutely keep any of the men from doing any dangerous seaching....I can guarantee that it wouldn't do any good. Sorry to have it that way but it's better than having an aviation 'accident.' "

MAXIME ELLIOTT

In the U. S. for her first visit in nine years was stately Maxine Elliott (Jessie Dermot), 62, once famed as the most beauteous C. S. actress. Trained by Dion Boucicault, one of the numerous wives and leading ladies of Comedian Nat Goodwin, she became a star in 1903 When Ethel Barrymore met her in 1903, she exclaimed: "The Venus de Milo—with arms!" Maxine Elliott toured the U. S., Australia, and England, won the favor of Britain's merry monarch Edward VII. A shrewd business woman who multiplied her earnings, she abruptly left the stage in 1920, eleven years after building Manhattan's Maxine Elliott Theatre, went to live at Cannes.

To Manhattan newshawks who tried to coax her to reminisce about her career, she roundly replied: "There's no good talking to me. I never really liked the theatre. I just happened to be in it. Night after night I have played in successes. They became drearier and drearier. They gave me my theatre. They provided for me so well that I was able to give a relative $500,000 and she got it while I was still living. But they were hopeless, deadening things. Anyone who has the task of interviewing a former actress of repute...might just as well be an undertaker. My idea of real happiness is to find some small corner of the world, crawl into it, and never again see my name in the paper until I die."

FASHIONS
HOLIDAY HATS

Hats are breaking away from the tailored types and asserting their independence in bright-colored felts and fabrics. Nothing's smarter with the dark fur or dress coat than a squarish toque in gay red, green, raspberry, purple or artichoke stitched taffeta or faille. If the hat itself is dark, there's always a bright feather pompom, a pert ribbon bow or a jeweled clip to touch off the top and add to the feeling of height.

If there's a movement toward lower crowns, it isn't in evidence yet. The newest avoid extremes, but are fairly high and deep in back, slanting forward at a rakish tilt with the brim to conceal one eye. They are creased tucked, draped or stitched, and are much more flattering than the old round crown, for they can be manipulated in numerous ways to soften the individual profile.

Nearly everyone can wear off-the-face hats what with the new sofetness of the rolled-back brim. Instead of the unadorned halo, brims are shirred, twisted or knotted into kerchief bows over one eye. Another young type is the brimmed felt that rolls up at the sides and swoops low in front, a gay feather caught at the back—it's called the "Simple Simon" hat and it's smartest in vibrant colors.

ZIPPER BAGS

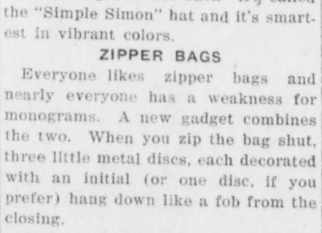
Everyone likes zipper bags and nearly everyone has a weakness for monograms. A new gadget combines the two. When you zip the bag shut, three little metal discs, each decorated with an initial (or one disc, if you prefer) hang down like a fob from the closing.

And speaking of initials, you can have them on gloves, too. A town type in pigette leather boasts three metal initials which fit into a slide on the wrist strap. For the most part, however, gloves are abandonng tricks, featuring plain stitching and quilted seams in doeskin. French and velour suede. Tailored leather gloves are partial to deep cuffs.

If you're tired of the scarf knotted at the back of your neck or tucked inside, there's a new buttonhole choker that comes in bright colored wool.

for CHRISTMAS

5 POUNDS OF THESE DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES



Here's the candy you want for the whole gang. A very colorful package with an assortment of good quality chocolates that children and grownups, too, will enjoy. Great for parties or for filling stockings.

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT

5 lbs. for only 99c

A. L. Sterling

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

Chestertown, Md.

SQUADRON LOG

BY THE STOWAWAY



The history of the development of the exchange of products between nations is the history of civilization. From earliest times communication between tribes,and later, between nations, was chiefly by water.

Rivers and the sea-coast provided the easiest means of getting from place to place when roads did not exist, and the dangers of water travel were not so great as attacks by hostile tribes and wild animals.

Fewer men were needed for the safe transportation of goods by water in a boat than by land with caravan. A boat was easier to obtain and to maintain than beasts of burden. From the rude beginnings of communication by water has developed the merchant marine of the world.

Who built the first ship in all the world, who first discovered the use of a sail is not known. Earliest records of all tribes and nations show some sort of use of boats for getting about from place to place. All that is certain is that ships were known and used in pre-historic times. Wherever men were found rafts or hollowed out tree trunks were used for boats.

Most strangely a strong similiarity in these early craft existed among all peoples, in the South Sea Islands, along the coasts of Africa and Asia and in our own Chesapeake Bay are found even today boats of a type once used by the Phenicians and Egyptians.

Means of propelling boats developed differently. Where distances were long and harbors few, and where landing through the surf was usual, paddles were used.

Oars were used when easy landings and frequent harbors existed. Still greater development was made when sculling was used, because sculling is economical of power.

The first ship, it is thought, were made when men acquired stone-cutting implements and floated logs bound together into rafts from which they fished in the rivers to procure food.

Hollowed out tree trunks followed, and in these men moved farther from home. Our beautiful "Mayflower," "Island Blossom," "Magic," "Flying Cloud" are all direct descendents of these early crude dug outs.

As the use of metals was developed dug outs were improved and built up features were added. Boats were then able to carry larger loads of goods and more men. Sails eventually were added, and still later a hut for shelter was developed. Flooring, or planking came into use, again increasing capacity by making a hold for the storage of goods and a deck comfortable for men to walk, and set and sleep upon.

Thse boats were known as "long ships." They had little beam and were low in the water. When the idea of building a ship came without using a dug out log as a basis, ships became beamier andbroader and were known as "round ships" With round ships and sails ocean travel away from land became possible. Soon more than one deck was added.

Generally considered all ships to this day are developments of these two fundamental types. Round ships are slower moving and have greater capacity. Practically all passenger ocean ships and all freight ships are round ships.

Most of the war vessels, speedy, low in watr and costly to operate, are developed from the long ship.

Ships as we know them today have developed from those used by the Egyptins, Phoenician, Greeks and Romans, and the Norsemen, and have been adapted to conditions existing in the Mediterranean and Atlantic Oceans.

Native craft of the Pacific waters are very different and, to our eyes, picturesque. The difference between both typs is striking, but not more striking that the physical differences between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

(To be continued.)

KENNEDYVILLE

The Woman's Club entertained their husbands in the school building on Friday evening.

Mr. Robert Lipscomb, of Wilmington, visited his brother, Mr. William Lipscomb and family last week.

Service as usual in Grace Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 730.

Mrs. Howell Crew is very much improved in Easton hospital.

Mrs. Acca Crew and Mrs. Katie Crew and Harold Crew spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mr. Lawrence Haddaway is spending sometime with his parents, Rev. Haddaway and wife.

Mr. and Mrs Elwood Baker, of Chestertown, visited her mother, Mrs. Augusta Hessner on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Hurlock and Mrs. Walter Hurlock and Margueret spent apart of this week with relatives in Philadelphia.

The business and social meeting of the Christian Endeavor was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Redmile and Mrs. HarryRedmile visited in Wilmington last Thursday.

Mr. Hyde Wiltbanks is spending some time with relatives in Wilmington.

Mrs. Acca Crew spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marian Crew near Lankford.

Mrs. Mollie Miller spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. Pearl Walls returned home from the hospital last Friday and we are glad to say she is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thomas, of Royesford, Pa., visited Mr.and Mrs. Robert Hill on Friday.

Mrs. William Jewell, Mrs. Homer King, Virginia Primrose and Billy King visited in Wilmington on Thursday.

Mr. Edgar Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ford attended the Farm Bureau meeting in Tennessee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jester and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ford.

Mrs. Rachiel Hill visited in Wilmington last week.

Mrs. Clara Dorney returned to her home in Baltimore last week after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Carter.

Dr. W. H. Moyer
CHIROPRACTOR
201 Washington Ave.
Chestertown Maryland

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

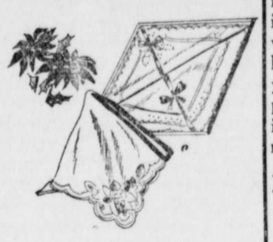
It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

No. 1

The Christmas Store

GIFTS



Ladies' Handkerchiefs
5c to 50c each
25c to $1.00 box



Underwear
A complete range in silk, rayon and cotton for all



Hosiery
Silk Hose 25c to $1.00
Cotton Hose 15c to 50c

HUNDREDS OF GIFTS

for every member of the family. No matter what age or who you are shopping for, or how much you wish to pay—you will find something appropriate here. Every department is filled and ready with Christmas goods.



MEN'S SHIRTS
Dress Shirts ..... 75c to $1.50
Work Shirts ..... 69c to $1.85

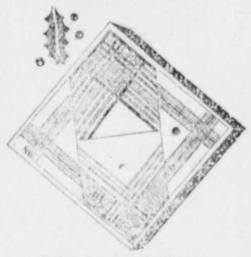


TOWELS
A fine assortment in linen, cotton and Turkish 10c to 75c

GIFTS



Ties
All the newest styles
25c to $1.00



Men's and Boys
Handkerchiefs 5c to 50c



Men's Hose
Dozens of styles to select from—15c to 50c

TOYS



COME TO NOLAND'S TOYLAND

Santa has poured out his pack of newest and most fascinating toys for all ages. 5c to $10.00.

NOLAND

221 High Street, Chestertown, Md.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.



JOHNNY ON THE SPOT
FOR COAL—149

Our coalis a hit—every little bit of it. It is properly screened at the mines and delivered to you in full weight tons. Our delivery punctuality will please you.

C. W. Kibler & Sons
Chestertown, Maryland

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE--NOSEDROPS checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

GIFTS OF LASTING VALUES

FURNITURE
RUGS
HOUSE SUPPLIES
LAMPS

JOHN BARTLEY & SON
Chestertown, Md. Phone

CHRISTMAS LOWER PRICES

Get in on These Lower Prices While the Getting is Good.



$11.50 Ladies Sport Coats $8.75
Ball Bar[illegible] Hip Boots...$3.85
Men's [illegible]nee Boots.....$1.99
Men's All Wool Blue Serge Suits....$12.75

$20.00 Ladies Winter Coats..... $14.50
$12.50 Ladies Skirts...$1.39
$5.00 Ladies Dresses....$3.95
$20.00 Men's Winter Coats.... $11.00

$3.98 Men's Hi-Top Shoes...$2.98
$2.75 Men's Zipper Jackets..$1.69
Men's Heavy Red Sole Rubb....88c
Men's Heavy Lace Pants.....$1.19
Men's Top Hose, pr..... 19c

5 [illegible]rds Outing.....49c
Part Wool Blankets pair..... $2.29

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Lessening Sadness
Is the First Duty of the Funeral Director

My excellent system of arranging the details or each and every funeral entrusted to my care leaves with those upon whom I wait, a feeling of confidence and satisfaction that the last offices were performed with such perfect harmony s to greatly lessen the sadness connected with such an event

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