

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Perhaps no woman had done more for the ill of humanity than Madame Curie who with the combined efforts of her husband, discovered radium. Her husband, Pierre Curie always gave her credit to her, for many times he was ready to give up the attempt, but she in spite of ill health urged him not to give up the experiments, and thus she became one of the most famous women in the world.

Madame Curie was born in Poland. When she was seventeen she was obliged to become a governess in a Russian family. Poland then belonged to Russia and she with all of the citizens of Poland vowed that they would tear off the yoke of Russia, and she was too outspoken in her feelings so she was expelled when she was 24 years old. She worked her way to Paris and for quite a while lived in a garret with hardly enough food to keep her body and soul together.

Although science was a closed field to women, she dreamed of becoming a chemist and finally secured a place in the Sorbonne where she washed the laboratory bottles and tended to the furnace to pay expenses. There she met a young man, Pierre, Curie by name, who had graduated at the Sorbonne, and was doing research work there. So they married and began their work together. They worked incessantly and finally discovered radium which is such a boon to mankind.

When her husband died she continued her work alone. Frail of body and small of stature she was possessed with indomitable courage.

When she visited this country at the earnest request of the scientists, she presented her with a small phial of radium, given by the women of the country, such a little bit, it seemed, and yet it cost \$100,000.

Mrs. Curie was invited to become one of the chief professors at the Sorbonne, and to her classes flocked all the leading scientists of the day. Twice she was given the Nobel prize, and she was received with acclamation wherever she went.

But she was so modest and retiring that she shunned publicity, and she often said that the happiest days of her life were when she and her husband were working together in a little wooden shed, their laboratory.

The latter part of her life was spent in teaching a large class of young girls radio activity, and preparing them to battle with disease, among them being her daughter, Irene.

At her death Irene with her husband has taken up her work and people are watching to see what new developments will be made.

EULOGY OF A PEST
To the mosquito has been given a greater part of the stage of the world's human history than to any other creature. Down the minute microscopic groove of its salivary gland has flowed the fluid which has closed the continent of Africa for countless centuries to civilization, and which has played a dominating part in destroying the civilizations of ancient Greece and Rome.

Yet there is nothing more fragile or in reality more beautiful than the mosquito. We have been almost as blind to the loveliness as to the deadliness of this fairy creature whose delicately alighting feet are unfelt by our rough skins. For its beauty is a function of its deadliness. Those huge emerald eyes on the dark background, those iridescent and transparent wings, the double-edged sword of its long tongue, the slender legs yet so mightily strong—all are needed to pierce swiftly and silently, with the maximum of force and of skill, the thick and heavily armored epidermis of man.

So that if you would see all of Nature gathered up at one point, in her loveliness, and her skill, and her deadliness, where would you find a more exquisite symbol than the mosquito?—Havelock Ellis, Impressions and Comments.

A number of women gathered together began to talk of the prevailing fashions.

One, who had married about thirty years ago said she wished she had saved her wedding things for they would be just in style now while others had dug down to the bottom of the trunk and found coats and dresses which had been stored away because they were so out of fashion.

Old pictures in photograph albums, that seem so ridiculous on account of their dress, look very well in the present time. Only keep your dress for awhile, and it will surely come into vogue again.

More than three hundred couples contracted marriages across the smithy's anvil at Greston Green, in Scotland, in 1824. No residence qualification and license are required, and the couple need only swear that they are single to receive a certificate. Scottish church authorities are attempting to have the popular rendezvous abolished, in spite of the failure of a similar campaign several years ago.

New words are constantly being brought to notice. American speech, a magazine published at Columbia University and devoted to languages spoken in America, lists a great many verbal novelties, among which are the following:

Squabs are raised near San Francisco in a squabery.
A lunch counter man asks: "Do you wish your hamburger onioned?"
Sign at filling station: "Winterize your car."

be certain that some fortunate ragpicker had not come upon it. The clergyman telephoned to Mr. Walsh, who put his men to work sorting the rubbish at the incinerator.

CALIFORNIA CANNED PEACHES
Recipes For 'Canny Peach Tricks'
Peach Appetizer—Something different
2 cups canned sliced peaches well drained, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup peach juice, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup finely diced sweet pickles. Cut peaches in half. Chill. Combine fruit juices, sugar and pickles. Chill well. Just before serving arrange peaches in cocktail glasses and pour dressing over them. Serves 6 to 8.

Peach Marlow—ideal for spring
2 cups canned sliced peaches, 1/2 cup peach juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 20 marshmallows, 1 cup whipping cream. Press peaches through a sieve. Heat lemon and peach juice in top of double boiler with marshmallows until they are melted. Cool, combine with peach mixture. Chill. Fold in whipped cream before mixture becomes too thick. Freeze by setting control at lowest point. Stir two or three times with a fork at fifteen minute intervals after mixture becomes mushy. When frozen, set control to slightly below temperature usually maintained to let marlow ripen. Makes one quart.

Peach Cocktail—For luncheon
2 cups canned sliced peaches drained, 1/2 cup peach juice, 4 tablespoons orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, Maraschino cherries or fresh mint leaves. Chill peaches. Combine juices and sugar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Chill well. Arrange fruit in cocktail glasses. Pour chilled juice over it. Garnish with cherry or mint leaves. Serves 6 to 8.

Pickled Canned Peaches—Fill empty jars
1 No. 2 1/2 can peach halves, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1 cup up peach juice, 2 teaspoons whole cloves, 1 stick cinnamon. Cook sugar, vinegar, peach juice and spices five minutes. Add peaches and heat to boiling point. Cover and let stand until cool. Put in jar and let stand 24 to 48 hours before using.

Peach Nonsense—Ice box pudding
1 cup milk, 1 cup peach juice, 1 tablespoon gelatin. Sponge cake, 2 cups canned sliced peaches, 1 cup whipping cream. Few drops almond extract. eat 3/4 of the cup of milk with the peach juice. Soak gelatin in 1/4 cup milk. Add to hot liquid and stir until dissolved. Cool slightly and add flavoring. Line a mold with slices of sponge cake. Pour in a little of the gelatin mixture and put in a thick layer of sliced peaches. Add another layer of the cake and then remaining peaches, saving a few slices for garnish. Top with a layer of cake and pour rest of gelatin mixture over all. Chill until firm. Unmold; garnish with whipped cream and peach slices. Serves 6 to 8.

Peach Canape—Sweet opening course
Cut thin slices of sponge cake in rounds. Fry quickly in butter until slightly browned. On each place half a canned peach, cut side. Fill center with sauce made by mixing 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Place under broiler or in hot oven till just hot, or may be served cold.

NOW AND THEN
VAGABOND ROADS
By MARION DOYLE
Over the hills and into the sky
The dusty adventurous roads go by,
Swaying to dips and waves of the land,
Usually traveling hand-in-hand
With a gypsy stream that wanders along
With a purring, laughing vagabond song.
Crossing to this side, then to that,
Now loitering under a bridge to chat
With a bullfrog or speckled trout—
Then catching up with a leap and shout
And the two together are weaving a skein
So silky-strong that it will detain
The traveler who gladly dares
To look for roads that have no chart—
The wanderer who knows nor cares
Where such roads go nor where they start;
Knowing only such roads are kind
So wise in vagabond lore and graces
They lead their own and enchanted places
No straighter road shall ever find.

As soon as the warm weather comes the wanderer first seizes most people. Then they long to be out in the open, treading the by-ways and exploring places where they have not been before. What care have they if they have no lunch though their appetites are much keener in the fresh air.

Some say that men will lose the power of walking if they always ride in their machines but the day is far distant when the pedestrians are not seen on the highways.

Buttercups like little bits of gold are dotted all over the lawns and fields. There is a very pretty legend told of

the origin of the buttercup. A little boy hearing of the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, resolved to devote his time to finding it. Year after year passed away, and he was still on his quest. Finally he did find the pot of gold, and securing a bag he filled it full of the gold and went his way fearing that some one might find it out.

In passing a stream of water, he looked in. What did he see? An old man bent and worn carrying the heavy load on his shoulders.

But the bag was old and the heavy gold made a hole in it. As the old man went on his way, he felt the bag grow lighter and lighter. Finally he looked behind and there he saw his gold scattered on the grass every where.

Throwing the bag from him he cried: "I am at last free. No more heavy weight to carry. And the gold turned to buttercups and that is why they are so abundant."

Eliza Cooks says:
I never see a young hand hold
The starchy bunch of green and gold,
But something warm and fresh will start
About the regions of my heart.

"For Colds - - Salicylate Alkaline Medication"
That's what modern doctors say. That's what Alka-Seltzer is. Instead of being administered in two disagreeable doses, Alka-Seltzer furnishes this medication in one pleasant drink.

If you ever used anything more effective than Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Headaches, Muscular, Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains, we will refund the money you paid for your first package.

Your druggist sells Alka-Seltzer.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

How games and occupations vary with the seasons. The boys who were playing marbles everywhere a short time ago, are now yelling themselves hoarse over base ball. While the Athletic Club of the college have left the in door sport of Basket Ball, to flourish the bat in the open field.

The feminine too have closed their Literary Societies and are now thinking of garden clubs and flower shows. As one says:
"Everything in season."

SABBATH OBSERVANCE
Five year old William had been taught that Sunday is not a day of play, but one to be set aside for church and kindred matters. Naturally his mother was surprised and shocked one Sunday morning to find him sailing his toy boat in the bathtub.

"William! Don't you know it is wicked to sail boats on Sunday?" she demanded.

"Don't get excited, mother," replied William, calmly. "This isn't a pleasure trip. This is a missionary boat going to Africa."

FACTS AND FIGURES ON YOUR TELEPHONE
BY *Edwin F. Hill*

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The two-way system operates on ultra-high frequencies in the band of 30-42 megacycles. In addition to a transmitter at headquarters and receivers in the patrol cars, it includes specially designed transmitters for the cars and a receiver at headquarters. The car transmitters, weighing only 20 pounds, are 11 by 7 by 6 1/4 inches in size, and yet are held to within .025 of an assigned frequency by a new type of crystal with a low temperature coefficient, according to the Quarterly article.

A flexible steel rod, projecting slightly above the top of the car, acts as a vertical antenna which transmits as well as receives. On the dashboard hangs a telephone, much like the familiar hand-set, and the patrolman's voice speaking through it operates relays which put the car transmitter on the air. These relays are so timed that they do not switch off during intervals between words, but do so after the brief pause which shows that the speaker has finished. The car receiver then automatically goes into operation and is ready to pick up messages from headquarters.

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16% Super-phosphate
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Chestertown, Md.

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With Time-Proved Features That Bring You Practically a 100% Stand

THIS year you'll see cornfields in your own district with but a 70% or 80% stand. The reason? Usually poor seed or an inaccurate planter.

"100 Series" McCormick-Deering Corn Planters, used with good seed, will plant with very close to 100% accuracy.

A perfect stand means a greater profit. How will yours be? You can see the "100 Series" planters now at our store. We have them equipped for planting or drilling a variety of crops.

Jones & Satterfield
Chestertown Phone 51 Maryland

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Variable-drop Flat- or edge- or full hill-drop planter Built-in power hill-drop Planter-type valve action Check-row or drill Improved long-venting clutch Seed plate always in time Improved check-heads Runner, stub runner, or disk furrow opener Automatic manure Fertilizer and pen or bean attachments 28" to 44" rows—30" or 36" wheels No. 102 Two-Row Corn Planter. Furnished with check-row equipment.

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THE TRANSCRIPT
Phone 2 Chestertown, Md.

Now and Then

Over the hills and into the sky
The dusty adventurous roads go by,
Swaying to dips and waves of the land,
Usually traveling hand-in-hand
With a gypsy stream that wanders along
With a purring, laughing vagabond song.

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And the two together are weaving a skein
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They lead their own and enchanted places
No straighter road shall ever find.

As soon as the warm weather comes the wanderer first seizes most people. Then they long to be out in the open, treading the by-ways and exploring places where they have not been before. What care have they if they have no lunch though their appetites are much keener in the fresh air.

Some say that men will lose the power of walking if they always ride in their machines but the day is far distant when the pedestrians are not seen on the highways.

Buttercups like little bits of gold are dotted all over the lawns and fields. There is a very pretty legend told of

the origin of the buttercup. A little boy hearing of the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, resolved to devote his time to finding it. Year after year passed away, and he was still on his quest. Finally he did find the pot of gold, and securing a bag he filled it full of the gold and went his way fearing that some one might find it out.

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