WOMAN'S COLUMN

O Woman in our hours of ease,
Uncertain coy and hard to please,
And variable as the shade
By the light quivering aspen made,
When pain and anguish wring the brow,
A ministering angel thou—

Mary Johnston, writer of so many popular books died last week at her home, 'Three Hills,' in Virginia. She has written a long list of books all of them good and clean, but the most popular of all is 'To Have and to Hold.' There were 60,000 copies of this book sold before it was published and is still a best seller.

It is the story of a beautiful well born girl, who sailed away to America, taking her maid's place on the ship to escape a marriage which was hateful to her. But when she reached Jamestown she found that she had jumped from the frying pan into the fire,' for there were a number of men waiting for the ship to dock so they could choose ther wives. Being chosen by a man whose looks were obnoxious to her, while he was away making arrangement for the marriage seeing one in the crowd that was not objectionable to her, she married him though she was to be his wife only in name. How he helped her in his unassuming way, and how she grew to love him, makes a very thrilling story.

FADS AND FANCIES

There is nothing so prevailing as Fads. And they are as fleeting as fashions among the womens.

A short time ago it was the cross word puzzle. On train, in waiting room, in fact every where one could see men and women, with serious faces working them out, then came the jig saw puzzle, where they would work for hours trying to building up the picture. That, fad, too, has passed away. Right at present the fad seems to be knitting. Men dislike this last, for the knitter is so absorted in counting her stiches that she can hardly have time to listen to him nor to give him her sole attention, which a man wishes her to do.

Some men in self defence have taken up knitting themselves, notably among them, the King of England who is very fond of it and his brother the Duke of York does very fine work in that line, and he has his young daughters to do the same.

CHINESE WOMEN NOT ALLOWED TO BARBER

The Chinese women have been ordered not to follow the trade of barbering any longer.

The women of that country have been seized with the desire of having their hair curled like the American girls do. Hence a number of beauty shops. But the women of that country always industrious have added the trade of barbering to their duties and the men find it very pleasant to have women shave them. Therefore the number of these shops have grown so that there are about 200 in Shanghai alone and the men find their hands are idle. So the order is given that there shall be no more barber shops carried on by women, and the women will have to submit, though they are still permitted to shave their lords and masters at home.

Texas, wth her centennial likes to be kept in the public eye.

Last week the quadruplets of that state were sent up to visit the Dionne quintuplets. These four girls Mary, Mona, Leota and Roberta Keys, four attractive looking girls of twenty one, are juniors at College and the president of their college was persuaded to go with them. They had a wonderful trip all the way to Canada where they were thrilled to see the Dionnes. These four are strong healthy girls and enjoy being together, all being the same age and having congenial tastes.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is now traveling in Europe. She left word that after storing certain articles the remainder of the furniture in the house which Mr. Coolidge bought after he left the White House, was to be sold. Although due notice was given of the sale the crowd that gathered was small and the admirers of Mr. Coolidge were indignant because the bidding for the thngs was by no means enthusiastic.

One man bid 33 dollars for a letter written by Mrs. Coolidge. The auctioneer called out. 'Though it is not an antique now, it will be in time to come.'

We are sure Mrs. Cooldge did not intend that the letter should be cold.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By ETHEL M. HUNTER
Home Economist Eastern Shore Public Service

STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN CREAM

2 T. gelatin
1-4 c. cold water
1-2 c. fruit juice
1 1-2 c. cream
1 1-2 c. crushed fresh strawberries or 1 1-2 c. canned berries, drained of juice.

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling fruit juice. Cool. If fresh fruit is to be used, sweeten to taste, dependng upon the sweetness of the berries, about one-half cup. if canned fruit, no extra sugar will be needed. Add fruit and place in refrigerator cabinet to chill, stirring occasionally. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in cream, whipped until stiff. Turn into mold, first dipped in cold water, and return to refrigerator to become firm. Unmold on serving plate and garnish with whole strawberries, crushed strawberries, or whipped cream, as desired.

NOW AND THEN

The King Fisher is truly a lovely bird, with its blue coat which glints with all the rainbow colors in the sunshine, with its white breast and kingly crown. It chooses to live near the water always and one sees it often sitting on a slender reed while the river reflects its beauty.

William Davies says of it in his poem.

The King Fisher

It was the Rainbow gave thee birth,
And left thee all her lovely hues
And as her mother's name was tears
So run it in thy blood to choose
For haunts the lonely pools and keep
In company with trees that weep

To you with such glorious hues,
Live with proud peacocks in green parks;
On lawns as smooth as shiny glass,
Let every color show its mark,
Get thee on boughs and clap thy wings
Before the windows of proud kings.

Nay, lovely bird thou art not vain;
Thou hast no proud ambitious mind;
I also love a quiet place
That's green away from all mankind
A lonely pool, and let a tree sigh with her bosom over me.

Hippo Marx, that great practical jokes, went into Tiffany's Jewelry shop, New York, a few months ago and asked to look at diamnd rings. The salesman summned the guard and then showed him a tray of sparkling diamond. The visitor lingered over them some tme, criticisng them, and finally leaving without buying them. Just before he reached the door he purposely tripped and fell, and shining rings were scattered all over the foor. He was seized at once and the diamond rings picked up, but on examination t was found the ywere only paste. He had gone nto Wollworths and bought them. He was permitted to go free not knowing that it was Hippo.

The Atlantic Monthly offerred a prize for a poem of six lines with the second line having the word Chrisanthemum.

After trying such words as glum plum and etc., the writer gave up but a friend sent onew hich was good, but Alas; there were 7400 verses sent, from all over this country, Canada, and Japan.

The winning verse was from Mr. Flannagan Springman of Gary, Ind:

'Across the sunlet cobbled patch,
Beyond the wild dChrysanthemum.
On broken tread by rusty latch
Into a dead day's sanctum come.
New England's kitchen no one there
Save ghosts of love and pain and prayer.

GALENA

Miss Mary McCauley left on Friday to spend awhile with her sister, Miss Eva McCauley in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Mildred McCauley, of Phiadelphia, Pa., is visiting her mother in law, Mrs. Eva McCauley and is taking care of the latter in the absence of her daughter we are glad to report, Mrs. McCauley is some what improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Starr, Price Stradley, Marjorie Starr spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stradley in Easton, Md.

Mr. Ernest Towler, of Wilmington, Del., spent the last week end with his brother, Mr. William Towler.

Miss Dorthea Gilfillan, Miss Florence Jones visited relatives in Newark, Del., last week.

Miss Annie F. Hayes returned to her home last Thursday after spending the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Weer in Chester, Pa. Her sister returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Craig are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolen and daughter and Mrs. Wm. Burris, of Smyrna Del., spent last Sunday with the latters daughter, Mrs. George R. Jones, Jr.

Little William Dodd Boyd son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, died last Monday from an illness of pneumonia at Elkton Hospital. Funeral services were held at Galena M. E. Church on Thursday at 10.30.

Mrs. William Wood, of Bloomfield, N. J., is visited friends and relatives in town several days last week.

Mrs. Mary Harrington and son, Amos Harrington and Mr. Emory Wood and family, of Wilmington, Del., spent last Sunday with the formers parents.

The Epworth League met at the home of John Walls last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Towler spent a few days last week with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. S. G. Caldwell, of Chestertown, and Mrs Cornelius Jarvis, of near Backs, Md., visited their sister, Mrs. George Johnston, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coxe and little daughter, spent last Sunday with his father, Mr. Heston Coxe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simmons and little son, Robert Lodge, of Portland, Maine, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood.

Master Raymond Tapper who has had pneumonia, is much improved at this writing.

Miss Kathyrn Thornton who spent a few weeks with her parents, near Worton, Md., returned home last Sunday.

Mr. Irving Vansant and son, John, of Wilmington, Del., spent last Sunday with the formers brother, Mr. L. R. Vansant.

Quite a few folks attended the Rally Exercises in Chestertown, Md., last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cochran and family, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Wilson Cochran.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Zeiders, Miss Mary Scott, of Baltimore, Md., visited Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Scott over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington and little daughter, Delores, of Wilmington, visited his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wobd.

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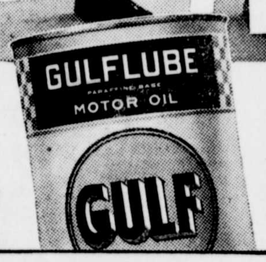

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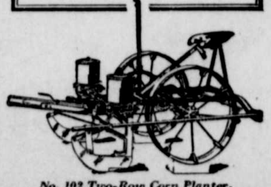

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