WOMAN'S COLUMN

Could the men, who were the only voters at that time, have foreseen what power they were placing into the hands of woman, when they voted that she, too, shoud have the right of suffrage, they might have hesitated longer than they did.

Although statistics tell us that there are more men than women in this country, the larger part of the intelligent vote is in the women's hand.

The concourse of women who gathered at the Chestertown Armory last week, was a very large one, and the leading polititians of the state were there to address them.

Miss Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labor, made a mighty impression on her hearers. That she was for her chief, President Roosevelt, was very evident in her address. She was enthusiastic in praising him.

Women, they say, possess 60 pr. of the wealth of this country, so not only their vote but their influence is sought by all.

It is interesting to watch that large body of men, the Senate of the United States. So many of the members seem to be speaking only to the galleries, and well they might, for unless the speech is interesting or very important, he is apt to have a very moving audience among his colleagues.

But there are some who usually speak to a full house as well as to crowded galleries, among them was James Reed of Missouri. Never did a man paint such word pictures, and he certainly carried his audience with him, but he is no longer in the Senate.

Another one who has always carried his audience with him is Senator Borah. He is both eloquent and convincing. There was one listener, in the gallery that he was always sure of and that was Alice Roosevelt Longworth. She and he were famous friends.

Very amusing was it to spectators when the renowned Alice entered the the gallery reserved for distinguished guests to see how obsequious the door keepers were as they hastened to secure her a seat, for around Alice more than any of her brothers and sisters seems to hover the spirit of her father.

Very sure was Borah, when he resolved to run for President, that he would have Alice's vote.

But alas; the best of friends cannot always be counted upon.

Alice who now hails from Ohio, the State of her late husband has resolved to vote for that state's favorite son, Robert A. Taft, the son of the 27th president of the United States. And so interested is she in his success that she has been elected a delegate at large and will attend the convention at Cleveland. It is thought that Mr. Taft will probably be the dark horse at that convention.

Hoover like Coolidge before him 'does not choose to run.'

DESCRIPTION OF AN ARISTOCRAT

Howard Vincent O'Brien in Chicago Daily News.

Portrait of an aristocrat:

She is gaunt, sallow and stooped, looking older than her 49 years. Every morning she climbs stiffly aboard the 5.14 train. In one hand she carries her lunch, wrapped in newspaper; in the other, a shabby Bible. For the first part of her ride, she dips into the book. She likes the swinging music of its words. It gives her heart, she says.

As the train nears the city other passengers discard newspapers. She picks up one and skims rapidly through it. Her life is made up of small economies like that.

In her youth she liked to sing. She had vague ideas of going on the stage. Instead, she married. Her husband was a clerk. He has been one ever since. He is not employed just now. That is why she works as a charwoman in a downtown office building.

Her hands are raw from the caustic soaps she has to use. For some time she has suffered from a pain in her side which no doctor has been able to diagnose. This pain is not severe, but it is with her most of the time. She no longer worries about it. It is 'just one of those things,' she says, smiling.

In the afternoon she comes home to sew buttons on the children's clothes and cook the family dinner. There are four children. The eldest boy is a bricklayer—not often employed. The eldest girl is a typist in a mail-order house, studying stenography at night, and wondering when she will be married. The others—a boy and a girl—are in high school.

Life is fairly hard for this family, but the children are the only ones who complain. They want so much that they cannot have, and they are resentful.

The mother takes life as it comes. There is neither envy nor ambition in her, no guile and no rapacity. She does what she can to make her husband and her children comfortable. She has missed no opportunity to provide them with education. She has tried to make them share the peace she gets by reading the Bible. When they tease her, and say that religion is the opium of the people, she does not argue. She knows how hard life is, and believes that it can and will be mad easier. Meanwhile, she has something to keep her going when she wearies; she feels sorry for those who do not have it.

There is a tiny plot of ground back of her house in which she grows a few vegetables. And around the front door-step are flowers. When she was young, she dreamed of travel. She knows, now, that she will never travel. Even a movie is a rare extravagance. But she is long past the period of being bitter about it.

On Sundays, when it is warm, she is content to sit on the porch and look at the flowers. On her face, then, is an expression of serenity that makes one understand why she was voted the prettiest girl in her class at high school.

There have been occasions when she went to bed hungry, but she has never asked anything of charity. Each week she sends a dollar to a sister in Iowa. No beggar was ever turned away from her door. Once, in cleaning out an office, she found a wallet full of negotiable securities. She restored it to the owner and refused a reward.

She is one of the few people I know who really merits the label of 'aristocrat.' That word, you know, comes from the Greek. It means 'rule by the best.' She is certainly of the aristoi.

Episcopalian Rites To Be Held At Jamestown

Richmond, Va., May 24 (AP)—A delegation expected to number from 300 to 400 will go to Williamsburg and Jamestwn June 13 and 14 to celebrate Holy Communion at 7.30 on the morning of the second day at the Robert Hunt Shrine in Jamestown, using the same prayers and service as those used by Hunt in the first Communion or American soil.

The annual Episcopalian pilgrmage, originated by a Norfolk group, has been joined by increasing delegations of Episcopalian men and boys from Rchmond, Washington, Baltimore and other Eastern cities.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By ETHEL M. HUNTER
Eastern Shore Public Service

FROZEN PINEAPPLE CHEESE SALAD

1 teaspoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 packages (6 oz.) cream cheese.
3 tablespoons cooked salad dressing.
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon paprika.
1-8 teaspon paprika
1 cup crushed pinapple.
1-2 cup cream, whipped.

1. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes and dissolve over boiling water.
2. Mash cheese and add salad dressing, salt, pepper and dissolved gelatin.
3. Add pineapple, drained of its juice, and fold in whipped cream.
4. Turn into freezing trays. Serve in nest of lettuce and garnish with cherries.

NEWS ITEMS IN AND AROUND MILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell visited his mother, Mrs. Florence Bell in Denton on Tuesday.

Miss Anna Austin Roberts, of Sudlersville, spent the week end with Miss Marjorie Higman.

Miss Elizabeth Lofferty and Mr. John Hollenback, of Paulsboro, N. J., were guests f Mr. and Mrs. Dudley More, near twn, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, of Newark, Del, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Tonkin, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary R. Adams, Mrs. Annie Jolls and Miss Mary Jolls, of Rehobeth Beach, Del., Mrs. S. D. Sidell, of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Sara E. Taylor, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higman.

Mr. Fred C. Numbers visited relatives and friends in Denton on Sunday last.

Mrs. Priscille Koepel. and daughter, Miss Addie, Miss Mary Green and Mr. James Koeppel, of Georgetown, Del., visited the formers daughter, and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell on Sunday.

Mr. Fred T. Lee returned from Emergency Hospital, Easton, on last Friday, where he had been under treatment for some time, he is now doing nicely but is still confined to his room.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington, of Bear, Del., were Sunday visitors of Miss Mary Wilson.

Mrs. Mary E. King visited her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. William Kershaw at Milford, Del., over the last week end.

Mrs. Morgan King, of near Middletown, Del., was a Sunday visitor of her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Vanhorn, of Townsend, Del., were guests of Miss Mary Wilson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conley and Mr. and Mrs. James Conley and family were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mary E. King.

Mrs. Eva W. Marvel is visiting her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simms, of Dock Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Walls, of Wilmington, Del., visited relatives in Millington on Sunday.

Miss Pearl Wyatt, of Wilmington, Del., spent Monday with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Doland Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Green and two children were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Lee.

Mrs. W. Leo Gale spent Thursday with her daughters, Miss Florence Gale and Mrs. John McLane in Baltimore, Md.

The Home Missionary Society of Asbury M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hyland Semans, near town, on the evening of June 4th. A full attendance is desired.

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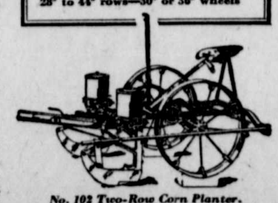

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