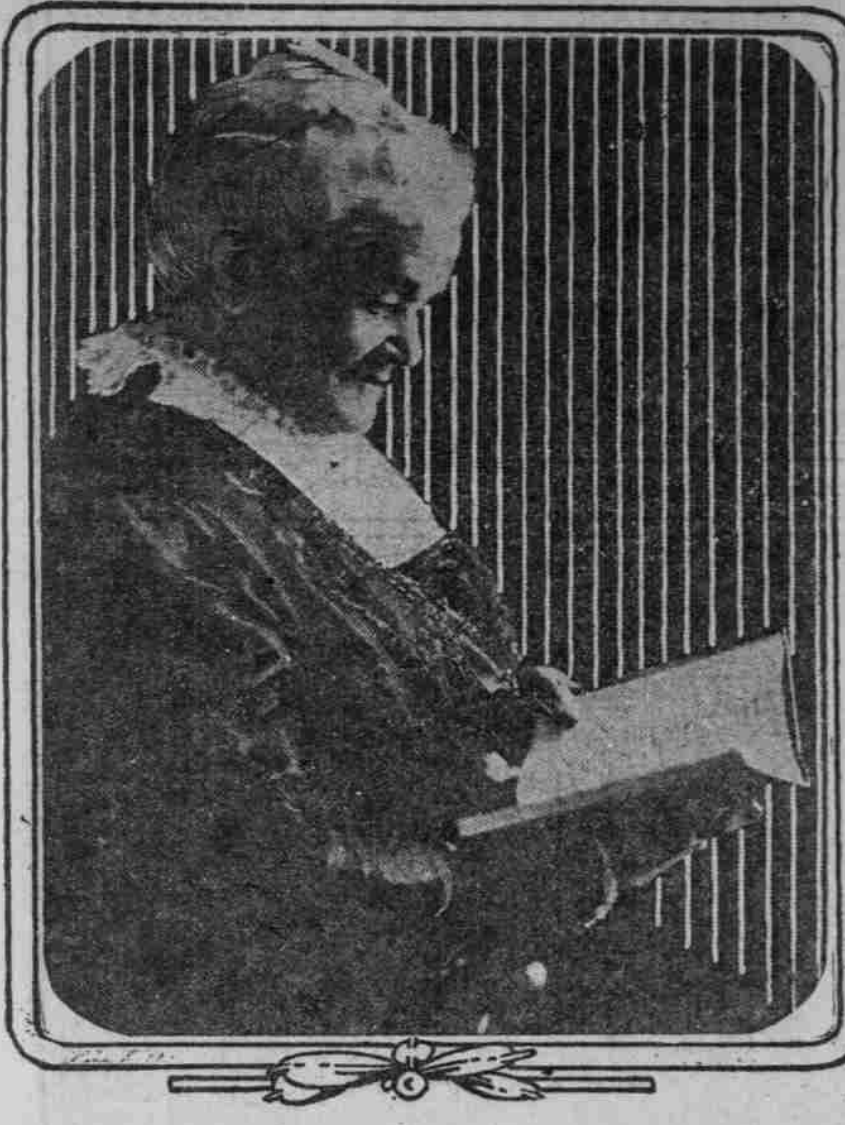


WOULD YOU LIVE LONG? MARION HARLAND TELLS HOW

On Her Eighty-Ninth Birthday This Famous and Old-Fashioned Expert on Household Economies Tells Us How to Prolong Our Days and Win Success and Happiness



This fine, white-haired old lady in lavender and lace still finds pleasure and profit in the pursuits and pastimes of our grandfathers and grandmothers.

MARION HARLAND, the writer, out of an experience of nearly four score years and ten, knows of no substitute for the fundamental issue of life over and above the things that maintained three-quarters of a century ago... As against the Utopias of the parlor socialists and the 'little heavens' of other modernists this fine little white-haired old lady in lavender and lace, sitting quietly with knitting needles in hand in her New York home...



what one may do for others. Ten years ago she fell and broke her right arm just above the wrist. It incapacitated for all time the good right hand with which she had guided a pen or pencil through the many scores of manuscripts that she had given to the world... Although past 75 years, she took up the typewriter. With her left hand she began picking at the keys until she had mastered the keyboard. It was tedious work for one of her years, but with the persistence that has marked her every endeavor she triumphed over age and handicap.

cap and black silk dress she was a fitting picture for a master. 'I have to be busy all the time,' she was saying apropos of the knitting. 'During the war we all got so in the habit of knitting that I don't seem able to get away from it. And besides, it is a relief from other work. One cannot write all the time.'

SOME RECIPES FROM MARION HARLAND'S COOK BOOK OF LIFE. For Happiness. Live simply. Have something to do. Keep your conscience clean. Have faith in yourself and mankind in general. Look forward and not backward. For Health. Study yourself and do the things that are proved good for you. Exercise your body and mind systematically, but not too rigorously. Go plenty of fresh air and good food. Don't worry.

bring out the thought that the writer has in mind. 'To write successfully one must live directly within the manuscript you are producing. You must feel the living presence of the characters and move along step by step with the life that you are picturing. First of all, the call to writing; second, mirror life itself, and, lastly, get-right into your manuscript and live there until it is accomplished.'

clude real art in prose and poetry or because their tastes have been perverted by the sentimentally exotic word painters. She was careful not to cross swords with any particular writer, but felt inclined to note the distressing fact that America had now no great author of the kind that obtained a half or three-quarter century ago.

land. If women would only realize that these later years hold more and more for them they would get more out of life. There is nothing more sweet than to live over life in the children of our children. 'The profession of home-making is the finest profession that any woman can have, according to Marion Harland. Home is the foundation of our life and she avers never was there a time when women have a greater trust to fulfill than in this day when so many extreme thoughts are striking at the very roots of modern civilization—the home and the family. And thereby hinges Mrs. Terhune's appraisal of the modern woman hinted above. She tries hard to be loyal to her sex, but it is evident that this sweet little old lady disapproves of the modern woman.'

MAYOR OF DALLAS, TEX., IS YOUNGEST CITY EXECUTIVE IN WHOLE UNITED STATES

Frank W. Wozencraft Elected to Office by Two Political Parties Almost Immediately After Return From Military Service Overseas.

WANT to know a real live wire, a genuine southwesterner whose first, last and middle name is hurry? If so, then meet by all means Frank W. Wozencraft of Dallas, Tex., the youngest mayor in the United States. Speed is the keynote in the life of this youthful executive. The events of his life haven't unfolded like a budding rose as most men do, they have sky-rocketed out like the star shells did on the French front only a short time ago.



Frank W. Wozencraft of Dallas Texas, Youngest Mayor in United States. Wozencraft, national guardsman and prominent lawyer, the youngest mayor in the United States leaped through school, was graduated from preparatory school, valedictorian of his class, went through the University of Texas and finished with a law degree at the age of 21. In odd months he had made several trips to Europe, one of them as a member of the American commission for the study of agricultural co-operation. Just as he was settling down to work

in his father's law office war was declared. He was appointed lieutenant, then promoted to the captaincy of what was later the 144th Infantry, B. Co., the locally famous 'Dallas Grays', 42 of whose members were later commissioned. To reach France earlier, he took a position in one of the staff departments. He unluckily broke his arm one day he arrived in France, but finally, after a long and painful recuperation, succeeded in transferring back to the infantry. He was sent to the army school of the line, and from there to general staff college at Langres, where the armistice caught him. My books have been for the most part, those people among whom I mingled, incidents and personalities one sees every day incorporated in the story to duty of this board to investigate housing and sanitary conditions in the city, and recommend a model program which will prevent improper construction and remedy any present defects in those already enacted. Under the direction of the two commissions houses are now fast being supplied for all who need them.

education in maintaining a splendid efficiency in our schools and last spring made funds available to increase the salaries of the teachers between 25 and 32 1-2 per cent. I have organized a city plan commission and have retained a city plan expert. So far we have worked in perfect harmony for the good of Dallas. 'My administration is co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce and other bodies in order that there may be no duplication of effort and I find that this co-operation leads to materially increased efficiency. 'I believe that the time has come when the American public will demand of its city officials an efficient and more business-like and non-political and when the service of any official will be rewarded by the good he has done for the whole community and not by the favor he has been able to bestow upon those who supported him during the election.'

MACHINE FOR WEAVING BASKETS IS INVENTED

Method Employed by Adam Used Until Few Months Ago When Quicker Way Was Offered by Ex-Mayor of Michigan Town.

THE first punishment inflicted upon man was wicker weaving. From the days when Eve wove her first skirt out of leaves the twigs man has labored over wicker weaving with his hands. Time and time again, down through the centuries, attempts have been made by inventors to construct a machine that would weave wicker, but they have always failed. The feat has been finally accomplished by an American inventor, Marshall Lloyd, ex-mayor of Menominee, Mich.

with the result that the loom came into existence. It is the only weaving device ever made, textile or wicker, which weaves fabrics of irregular contour. It weaves the body of a baby carriage 30 times faster and more perfect than the hand weavers. 'The wicker, wrapped in spools at the side of the loom, is threaded into it over a tension wheel. Before reaching the loom in its rotary movement the stakes, or weft, are placed in permanent positions. As the machine revolves the warp is drawn from the spools on two sides of the machine over the tension wheel into stationary shuttles. Just before the revolving wheel reach the shuttle star-shaped wheels pass them alternately to either side of the shuttles and as they do so the warp is interlaced between them. After the warp leaves the shuttles a mechanical finger is released, grasping the warp and pulling it downward to its proper position. Each finger is attached to an arm with a weight at the bottom, which in turn travels on a stationary cam. When the arm rises the finger recedes, permitting it to pass behind the shuttles, after which it comes forward where the warp leaves the shuttle, grasps it and presses it into position. Each arm has the same weight, and hence the wicker is woven with absolute evenness.'