

Women's Page

Help Yourself to Happiness

Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, directed to MARY HARRIS SEIFERT, M.A., Department of Education, The AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY RELATIONS, 3247 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

Give Your Marriage A Good Start

No bride expects her marriage to fail. A new wife is confident that she can solve problems as they arise, and she takes happiness for granted, thinking that it will always continue. Divorce seems as remote to her as the stars.

Yet statistics show that more than one divorce in four takes place within three years of marriage. Within such a short time, a happiness which seemed eternal has been lost, and a marriage made for eternity has broken. What has happened?

The first year is the most important in determining the future success of the marriage. If it is burdened with in-laws, personal conflict, financial troubles, or unexpected oppressive realities, the marriage may well

break under the strain. This is the trial-and-error year in which couples find out if they really love each other enough to work at making marriage succeed.

The second year continues and intensifies the tensions of the first year. Couples who waited for "time to straighten things out" decide at length that they must face and resolve their problems, or dissolve their relationship.

The third year accumulates still more friction, which with the arrival of children, often becomes unbearable. Religious and sexual difficulties bear down increasingly hard, unresolved conflicts and long-term conflicts thrust the third year divorce above that of any other single year.

The wise couple does not wait for a problem to mushroom to gigantic size before seeking competent help. Wise couples seek marriage counsel and guidance even before marriage, and most certainly after marriage at the first danger signal.

Masonic Orders Announce Picnic

Central Point — Members of Nevita chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and members of Cascade and Central Point Masonic lodges have planned the annual summer picnic for Sunday, August 12. It will be held at Casey's park on the Rogue river beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Those attending are reminded to take potluck dishes for the picnic dinner and table service. Coffee, punch and ice cream will be furnished by Nevita chapter.

CHEESE ON GREENS

New York — U.P. — Next time mixed green salad is on the menu, try this variation for a taste treat. Just before adding your favorite oil and vinegar dressing, dust the greens generously with grated parmesan cheese.

NEW LIGHT, NO BULBS

Bloomfield, N.J. — U.P. — One electrical manufacturing concern forecasts the demise of the "bulb snatcher" because of a new lighting development. Westinghouse researchers here say the light of tomorrow will come right from the wall. Engineers now are perfecting electro-luminescence — a new light source from phosphor-coated panels about as thin as a window pane. The panels, which can be cut to any desired shape, switch on or off the same as an ordinary light bulb.

CALENDAR

Friday: 8 p.m.—Butte Falls Lion club and Auxiliary, Union hall.

Visitor To Speak For UN Chapter

John McCamant, who served at the United Nations' headquarters in New York last summer as an interne, will speak for a meeting of Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations' association, to be held Saturday, August 11.

Hosts for the meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harr, who have invited chapter members to their home at Squaw lake. Those attending are asked to meet at the courthouse at 2:45 p.m. for transportation to the lake.

Mr. McCamant, student in theology at Columbia university, served his UN internship in technical assistance and gathered material for a master's thesis which has been submitted to Columbia university faculty members.

The young man is in Medford as a guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas McCamant, 300 Oakwood drive.

Those attending the meeting tomorrow are asked to take potluck food for a picnic dinner and table service.

Council of Blind Takes New Name; Meeting Sunday

Jackson Council of the Blind, formerly known as the Jackson County chapter, Associated Council of the Blind, will meet Sunday, August 12, at 2 p.m. in the Guild hall of St. Mark's church, corner of Fifth and Oakdale avenue. This will be the regular monthly business meeting.

Mrs. Vera Thompson of the Oregon Commission for the Blind will be a guest at the meeting. Everyone sincerely interested in the work of this council is cordially invited to attend.

Jackson council, in cooperation with the state council and the National Federation of the Blind, is seeking job opportunities for those of the visually handicapped who are able to work. It is pointed out. The council is also seeking to provide social contacts and fellowship for all visually handicapped.

The council points out that many motorists are not aware of the significance of a white cane, and adds that motorists should stop their cars and give persons carrying these canes an opportunity to cross streets in safety.

Class Dinner

Shipmates class of First Methodist church will hold the annual potluck picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppe, 305 Lozier lane, tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Those attending are to take potluck dishes for the dinner and table service.

Wardrobe Gem!



9213
SIZES
12-46

by Marian Martin
Sew a whole wardrobe of smart dresses from this pattern! Just vary the neckline from novel scoop style to a collared version—it's an ideal all-season dress. Make it casual or dressy according to fabric; its lovely lines are both versatile and flattering!

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Master's Degree Is Awarded to Elderly Woman

By CLARENCE RAWLINS
Fresno, Calif.—U.P.—A Fresno grandmother who wanted "to keep busy" has won her master of arts degree from Fresno State college. She is 77.

"It's nothing that anyone else could not have done," said Mrs. Katherine Traphagen Davis. But she added that college work is no "snap" even for a Stanford university graduate with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

The new degree came more than 50 years after Mrs. Davis received her bachelor of arts degree in English at Stanford. Her explanation for resuming her education at FSC was: "We have a nice college in Fresno and I decided to go back to school."

In her three and a half years at FSC, Mrs. Davis said classmates made her feel very much at home and she considered herself as a coed in all her classes.

Mrs. Davis said there was a disadvantage in competing with younger students. They seemed to require less study time than she did. Nevertheless, she ended the term with a B-plus average.

Mrs. Davis' thesis, a biography of her late husband C. M. Davis, a Los Angeles trade journal publisher, already has been requested by two college libraries.

After graduation from Stanford in 1904, Mrs. Davis taught classes at the Girls Collegiate school in Los Angeles and Glendale Union High school for several years. During World War II, when there was a severe shortage of teachers, she worked as a substitute teacher in the Pasadena schools.

Asked if she would recommend college for others who have been out of school for some time, she said she could not make a recommendation to anyone unless he really wanted to improve his education.

"But," she added, "many persons who have passed 'college age' are going back to school, and I think it is a wonderful thing."

Charleston Girl Is First Woman Conservationist

Charleston, W. Va.—U.P.—A pretty, 20-year-old Charleston girl who wants a career as a conservationist has become the first woman employed by the fish management division, the West Virginia Conservation Commission.

Nancy Ellen Hatfield, a major in zoology at the University of Kentucky, said she will seek full time work in the conservation field when she graduates in 1957.

"Women are needed in conservation," she said. "And they can do the work."

She said her biggest problem so far has been one of overcoming her own fear that men might resent a woman in the field. She was amazed at how fast the commission hired her, once she mustered the courage to apply for summer employment.

"She put across the idea in her letter that she wasn't afraid to work, and we believed her," said Harry Van Meter, head of the fish management division.

She is getting into the conservation field because she likes the outdoors and science, and believes they go together in conservation.

Her father taught her to fish and hunt when she was a small girl, so the great outdoors is in her blood.

Her work this summer has been on a creel census report established by the commission as a way of learning where the "big ones" are.

Women in Spotlight At Party Conventions

Editor's note: Because of the wide interest in the coming Democratic and Republican conventions, United Press has compiled material on Mrs. Bertha S. Adkins, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National committee, and Mrs. Kathleen Scofield Louchheim, director of women's activities for the Democratic National committee.

Washington — U.P. — Mrs. Bertha S. Adkins, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National committee, arrived on the political scene via a college campus.

The former dean of women at Western Maryland College was interested in politics early in life and . . . belongs to a prominent family of practicing politicians on Maryland's eastern shore. Her active political role began in 1946 when she helped elect Edward T. Miller as the first Republican congressman to represent Maryland's first District in 25 years.

Efficient and effective, Miss Adkins is a tall brunette whose sense of humor seldom is submerged no matter how stuffy the gathering.

Born in Salisbury, Md., she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Wellesley college and her master's from Columbia. Not too long afterwards she began an eight-year stint as dean of women at Western Maryland followed by four years as dean of residence at Bradford Junior college.

A member of the national committee since 1948, Mrs. Adkins became executive director of women's division in March, 1950, and held that post until elevated to present job in January, 1953. She has been appointed director of special activities for the 1956 campaign year along with her other duties.

Probably Mrs. Adkins most widely publicized coup was convincing President Eisenhower that he should participate in eight crack-of-dawn breakfasts over a four-month period with women leaders from all over the country.

Her "Thank You, Mr. President" fund drive nets dollars for party coffers and has been a strong influence behind the administration appointment of 113 women to important federal jobs.

Called "Bertha" by President Eisenhower, she initiated women's national and regional conferences held annually in Washington and drawing top cabinet officials from the chief executive down.

New Dining Table Lower Than Normal

Chicago — U.P. — A new style in dining tables is on the way, and if the current trend continues that old saying about the floor being "clean enough to eat from" someday may be taken literally.

A West coast furniture manufacturer has introduced an Oriental-style dining table only 25 inches high, five inches less than normal.

Charles E. Hatcher, of The Tropical Sun Co. said retailers asked him to create the shorter table.

"One store told me they'd buy all I could manufacture," Hatcher said. "Then when the item came out it was so successful we decided to introduce it around the nation."

All the company's products are constructed of rattan.

Washington — U.P. — Mrs. Kathleen Scofield Louchheim, director of women's activities for the Democratic National committee is blonde, friendly, and freckled. Known universally as "Katie", she has successfully combined politics with marriage. One of her major efforts is to get more women to do likewise.

Born in New York City, she brought to her job at the committee some 15 years of active political life, from precinct worker on up. She was a delegate to the 1948 and 1952 Democratic conventions.

During World War II Mrs. Louchheim was assistant to the director of Public Information for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and its predecessor. In 1945 she went on a special UNRRA mission interviewing displaced persons in the American Zone of Germany.

Husband Gives All

Her husband is Walter C. Louchheim Jr., private investment counselor in the District of Columbia, who once quipped, "I'm sorry I've only one wife to give to the Democratic party." They have two daughters, one married and one teaching in Boston, and one grandson. Mrs. Louchheim is as proud of the grandson as she would be of a precinct load of votes for the Democrats.

Since she replaced India Edwards on the committee in October, 1953, Mrs. Louchheim has traveled 50,000 miles in 35 states hammering at her three-point program of "confer, communicate, collect;" launched regional conferences stressing political techniques for political neophytes; evolved a "Vote Winner's Notebook" for the same reason and kicked off highly successful fund drives "Dollars for Democrats" and "Teas for TV" aimed at small contributors.

Her pet peeve is the notion of a "women's vote" or "women's issues" . . . believes women and men have the same interests in politics.

Oriental Furniture Said Popular Here

Chicago — U.P. — East meets West in the furniture industry, with good results for the manufacturers.

The demand for Oriental furniture is on the increase, said Robert D. Ross, an official of Consider H. Willett.

Ross said that the trend toward Oriental furniture has been growing for the last three years. He attributed the growth to the simplicity of Oriental styling, along with the ability of Oriental furniture to appear neither traditional nor ultra modern.

Junior Club

Members of Degree of Honor Junior club will meet Saturday, August 11, at 2 p.m. in Hawthorne park back of the Girl Scout house. Swimming will be followed by a watermelon feed. Mrs. H. G. Wilson, director, states that club members may take friends.

Colorful Quilt



7044
by Alice Brooks

Two pansies, leaves, in colorful applique are framed by a strip of bias binding. Do pansies in 2 colors or multicolor scraps. Pattern 7044: Chart, pattern of pieces, directions, yardages for single, double bed quilts. Needlework you'll love to do!

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Women Voters Outnumber Men

Washington — U.P. — Women have the power again this fall to swing the election—strictly in terms of their numerical advantage over the men.

United States Census Bureau estimates show that of 105,000,000 potential voters this year, 53,700,000 are women.

Those estimates show that the fair sex is more than keeping its edge as far as the ballot box is concerned. In 1952, there were 98,377,000 potential voters—50,000,000 women and 48,000,000 men.

Two facts must be kept in mind. Not all potential voters go to the polls (only 63 per cent did so in 1952), and there is no official breakdown of voting by sex after the ballots are cast.

In the only such estimate available, the American Heritage Foundation claimed women cast 49.5 per cent of the total vote in 1952. Its 1953 survey showed 39 per cent more women voted in 1952 than in 1948, compared with only a 16 per cent gain for the men.

The foundation also stated that women cast 51.9 per cent of the Eisenhower vote, or 17,600,000 votes and 46.3 per cent of the Stevenson vote, or 12,700,000.

Two Thousand Women Expected For Convention

Chicago — U.P. — Seven weeks of preparation have gone into the planning of activities for the 2000 or more women expected at the Democratic national convention.

Mrs. Thomas E. Keane, co-chairman of the women's division of the Chicago Host Committee, said the hospitality program schedule opens Sunday, Aug. 12 with a cocktail-dinner party and a play at the Conrad Hilton ballroom for the women delegates and women guests.

Mrs. Keane said the committee has compiled an index which lists among other things the mileage between restaurants, hotels, and the convention hall and the taxi fares from one place to another.

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