

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

A Wife Helps Her Husband Win the Mayoralty Race—Awards to Faithful House Servants. Unique Confederate Wedding.

MRS. SAMUEL LEWIS SHANK is known in Indianapolis as "the best friend of the next mayor" of that city. And the next mayor is her husband. He was elected on the Republican ticket Nov. 2. During the campaign Mrs. Shank accompanied her husband in an automobile to all places where he spoke. She did this regardless of the weather. Mrs. Shank is not classified as a suffragist. She was enthusiastic for her husband's success, and she showed it by her work. She "electioneered" for him in a manner that won the good



MRS. SAMUEL LEWIS SHANK.

opinion of the opposition party and in a way that in nowise encroached upon her social prerogatives. Whether Mrs. Shank's work as a campaigner will be a precedent for other wives whose husbands may be candidates remains to be seen, but it is admitted in Indianapolis that Candidate Shank received more votes on account of his wife's interest in his behalf than would have been the case if she had stayed at home. When the count was over and it was found that Mr. Shank had been elected his friends went in a body to the Shank home to extend their congratulations. It was noticed at first that Mrs. Shank was not present, and the crowd insisted that she should appear, which she did, for the crowd did not hesitate to assert that she was a part of the victory and deserved the same congratulations that had been given to her husband. Mrs. Shank as a hostess was exceedingly gracious. She is of the middle aged class and is popular in Indianapolis society.

Once a year the officers and members of the German Housewives' society of New York city get together and hold a little "coffee" for the members, and the servants that have been furnished by the society receive honorary awards of merit. This year twenty-five girls of all nationalities received that golden bee pin which is a recognition of the fact that the recipient has done faithful work in one household for two years. Eight girls each received a gold ring with a monogram of the society engraved on it as a reward for three years' service. Two girls who had served six years in the same family received a gold bracelet each.

With the church draped in Confederate colors, the bride and bridegroom dressed in Confederate gray and the minister and ushers, Confederate veterans, in full uniform, a unique wedding was recently solemnized at the Second Baptist church in Atlanta, Ga. The bride was Miss Lodi Will Byrd, and the bridegroom was George E. Morgan, both members of old families that had representatives in the Confederate army. Confederate airs were played on the organ, and "Dixie" was rendered as the wedding party left the church. Six veterans of the Confederacy in uniform acted as ushers, and General A. J. West in a Confederate uniform gave away the bride. The bride's attendants were also gowned in gray.

The Daughters of the Confederacy have purchased the house in which "Stonewall" Jackson died. Four acres of the ground surrounding the house were also purchased. The property is twelve miles southwest of Fredricksburg, Va. The house will be kept in repair and the ground converted into a park.

Among government officials in this country the percentage of women earning \$1,000 a year and over is greater than that of men. **MARY DALE.**

WEALTHY WIDOWS.

Wives of American Millionaires Who Have Inherited Vast Fortunes.

Besides Mrs. Harriman, these American women have survived their millionaire husbands. In but few cases have the widows received the entire estates, which have been thus estimated:

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr.—Husband's estate, \$125,000,000; left wife \$2,000,000 and trust fund yielding \$250,000 a year.

Mrs. Marshall Field—Husband's estate, \$200,000,000; received \$3,000,000 as a wedding present in lieu of dower interest.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont—Husband's estate, \$5,000,000; widow gets all.

Mrs. Thomas B. Wanamaker—Husband's estate, \$20,000,000; widow received one-third.

Mrs. Morris K. Jesup—Husband's estate, \$13,000,000; widow received \$9,617,000.

Mrs. Daniel Lamont—Husband's estate, \$5,000,000; widow and daughter shared entire estate.

Mrs. John B. Stetson—Husband's estate, \$7,000,000; widow received all personal property and income of \$20,000 a year.

Mrs. H. H. Rogers—Husband's estate, \$100,000,000; widow received home and annual income of \$100,000.

Mrs. Charles T. Barney—Husband's estate, \$3,000,000; widow received all.

Mrs. Roswell P. Flower—Husband's estate, \$7,000,000; widow received bulk of the estate.

Mrs. James Henry Smith—Husband's estate, \$30,000,000; widow received \$3,000,000 in lieu of dower.

Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes—Husband's estate, \$7,500,000; widow received \$1,250,000.

Mrs. William K. Thaw—Husband's estate, \$20,000,000; widow received \$10,000,000.

Mrs. Russell Sage—Husband's estate, \$63,750,000; widow received practically all.

Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer—Husband's estate, \$20,000,000; widow's portion an annuity of \$50,000 and a home.

Mrs. H. M. Bennett—Husband's estate, \$5,000,000; widow received one-third.

Mrs. William B. Leeds—Husband's estate, \$30,000,000; widow received life estate in major portion, with remainder to children.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst—Husband's estate, \$30,000,000; widow received one-half absolutely and all of estate if she did not remarry.

Mrs. William Scully—Husband's estate, \$40,000,000; widow received one-third.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

To draw a boil to head, peel the skin from a boiled egg, wet and apply at once.

Ringworms disappear when painted a few times with iodine. Repeat application if required.

Bind the white of an egg over burns or scalds. It will form a coating like varnish and give instant relief.

When giving castor oil take a small tumbler and squeeze into it a tablespoonful of orange juice; next pour in the oil, then add more juice. The oil will form a globule in the center of the juice and can be swallowed without being detected.

Vinegar has been largely used to reduce stoutness. Its power in this regard is due to acetic acid. It succeeds at the cost of the user's health. By it the blood is impoverished and anemia is caused. The occasional use of vinegar with food does not work harm, but where there is any tendency to anemia it should be almost excluded from the diet.

If poisoned with ivy, cover the irritated parts with a poultice of bread soaked in a paste of baking powder and water. After fifteen minutes remove the poultice and let the skin dry off for a quarter of an hour, after which soak the bread again and apply, repeating the process until relieved. Keep the soda solution from garments and rugs, as it is caustic and will damage any fabric.

Pale, colorless lips are so disfiguring that women will resort to all sorts of artificial means to get rid of them. This is usually a mistake, as the skin on the lips is very sensitive, and paint only succeeds in making the skin hard and wrinkled and leaving them stiff and unpliant. Look for the cause instead. Almost invariably it will be found to be from a rundown physical condition, which causes anemia. Get rid of this by healthful diet, and the color is apt to come back to your lips without artificial means.

Opal Lamp Shades Help Eyes.
If you read by artificial light use a reading lamp with an opal glass shade, open below. This should be white on the inner and green on the outer side. It does not much matter whether one uses oil, gas or the electric light, for all three can be employed on the table with such a shade as described. If you cannot get this simple affair, sit so that the back is turned to the light. If that is impracticable, wear a shade over the eyes to guard them from the light. Always try to have the book at the eyes' proper focus and so near the level of the eyes that the head has not to be bent. Reading in bed is no more hurtful than reading elsewhere provided one obeys the foregoing rules.

Cure For Boils.
Job need not have suffered so long or so severely with his affliction had he known of this cure for boils, says its inventor: Mix one teaspoonful of castor oil with five drops of turpentine. Apply on a linen cloth after the boil has been thoroughly poulticed with hot water.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Winter Care of Sheep.

We provide shelter for sheep from all storms up to shearing time, writes a New York sheep grower in Orange Judd Farmer. We do not keep the animals in the stable except in stormy weather. The more exercise they get the better. During winter they get alfalfa clover or alfalfa hay. If these can always be secured we would feed them a limited amount of beets and turnips until lambing time with hay. After lambing time increase roots. However, we cannot depend upon the hay on account of catch weather, so we use silage, five or six pounds a day each if not too heavy in corn. We calculate to feed silage and roots to all about once a week in addition for relish. We feed beets to all milking ewes. We separate all ewes about to have lambs from all the other sheep and never allow rams with the ewes except in breeding season.

Our methods never involve serious trouble. Sometimes sheep do not get enough exercise. Then we feed hay or roughage in the field on pleasant days. Often comes a warm spell, and if feed is given in the same quantities as usual the animals will get overfed. We meet this by cutting down the ration, especially grain, if any is being fed, and silage. We keep all ewes as long as the mouth is unbroken if they are good breeders, milkers and mothers. When lambs come we feed to get all the milk possible and keep the ewes up in flesh. Salt is constantly kept before sheep and put in the salt boxes fresh twice a week.

Pastures For Swine.

In no way can a pound of pork be made more cheaply than when it is made from pasture. The importance of pastures for swine should not be underestimated. The best kinds of pasture will depend upon the locality. Among pastures, in the strict sense of the term, are barley, rye and speltz in grains, blue grass and brome grass in grasses and clover and alfalfa in clovers. Where clover and alfalfa can be grown there are no pastures superior. Dwarf Essex rape stands high. None need be without pasture for swine who exercises forethought in providing it.

In winter the brood sows should have something to take the place of the green pasture, said A. J. Lovejoy before the Illinois Stock Breeders' association. I know of nothing that will equal alfalfa, bright and green, run through a cutting machine. Two-thirds chaffed alfalfa and one-third shelled corn mixed together and ground in a steel bur grinder make an almost ideal ration, which can be fed dry or mixed thickly with scalding water. A little salt adds relish. It is a cheap ration and has just bulk enough to take the place of grass. If one cannot have alfalfa, bright, well cured clover is good. Sorghum cane is a good fall feed until heavy freezing. Mangels or sugar beets are of course very good.

Poultry Notes.

A good dust bath is the hen's best cure for lice.

Keep the appetite lusty and healthy, but don't starve the birds.

The healthy hen is usually active, and likewise the active hen is usually healthy.

In return for the money invested poultry brings as good profits as anything upon the farm.

No one can raise fowls and eggs so economically as the farmer. Everything the poultryman must buy the farmer raises.

Scaly legs may be prevented or cured by using lard and sulphur. The color of the leg will also be improved by the use of this.

Place a box of dry wheat bran where the fowls and chicks can get it at all times. It is good for them, and they cannot eat too much. If they do not eat it readily at first, mix a little coarse cornmeal or millet with it as a sort of bait. It won't be long before the bran box will attract them without the meal or millet.

Selection of Seed.

Seed selection is one of the most important details connected with successful agriculture, and too much care cannot be exercised, says Farm and Ranch. The annual loss from planting poor or worthless seed is enormous and cannot be computed in dollars and cents. Besides the loss of a crop, there is always the danger of noxious weeds being introduced with the cheap seed. Only the purest seed is worth planting, and it can be obtained only from reliable seed houses.

The Farm Wood Lot.

Every farmer should have a wood lot, and in the fall he should plant trees to take the places of the ones he cut down during the preceding year. If people would only take the trouble to plant a new tree for every one they cut down the forestry question would be solved.

Rheumatism In Fowls.

Damp quarters and a lack of heat promoting foods frequently cause rheumatism in fowls. Birds so afflicted will limp and the legs draw up. They will often eat heartily. Dry quarters, good food and liniment briskly rubbed into the limbs will usually effect a cure.

Selecting Soil For Alfalfa.

The best soil for alfalfa is one with a surface sufficiently heavy to retain an abundance of moisture and furnish a good storehouse for plant food, one with a fairly deep subsoil sufficiently porous to allow good underdrainage.—Marland Experiment Station.

Notice of Settlement and Distribution.

In the superior court of the state of Washington, in and for Whitman county.
In the matter of the estate of Bryan Westcott, deceased.
Notice of settlement of final account and distribution of the residue of said estate, on partition thereof.
Notice is hereby given that Jennie Westcott, the executrix of the estate of Bryan Westcott, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement and filed in the above entitled court her final account of her administration of said estate, and her petition for the partition and distribution of the residue of said estate, on settlement of said final account, and that Monday, the 3d day of January, 1910, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the court room of the Whitman county court house, in the city of Colfax, Whitman county, state of Washington, has been duly appointed by the order of the above entitled court for the settlement of said final account, and for the distribution of said estate, and the partition thereof, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file exceptions and objections, in writing, to said final account, and to the distribution of the residue of said estate, after partition thereof, and contest the same.
Dated this 30th day of November, 1909.
GEO. L. CORNELIUS,
County clerk of Whitman county, Washington, and ex-officio clerk of the above entitled court.

Call for Bids.

Sealed bids will be received by the board of county commissioners of Whitman county, Washington, at their office in the Whitman county court house in Colfax, Washington, up to the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on each day of December, 1909, for the construction of two steel bridges in the above named county and state, to-wit:
Pine City bridge: A steel bridge 130 feet long across Pine creek at Pine City, bridge to rest on tubular piers.
Matlock bridge: A steel bridge 130 feet long across Palouse river, about 6 miles north of Enloe, bridge to rest on tubular piers.
Both of these bridges are to be constructed according to plans and specifications which may be examined at the office of the engineer of Whitman county, Washington, at any time after December 1, 1909.
Persons or firms desiring to bid on either or both of these bridges singly, or may bid on both together, but in any case each bid must be on a separate sheet of paper, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of ten per cent of the bid, drawn payable to the board of county commissioners, and to be forfeited to the county in case the person or firm whose bid is accepted fails to sign contract and furnish bond in the sum of the bid which shall be satisfactory to the board of county commissioners.
Contract may be signed on the day that bids are accepted, but must be furnished on or before the 4th day of January, 1910, and bridges must be completed by the 1st day of August, 1910.
WM. M. DUNCAN,
County auditor of Whitman county, Washington, and ex-officio clerk of the board of county commissioners.
By D. L. Kemper, Deputy.

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