

**Woman's World**

Jane Addams Honored - First Woman Master of Arts at Yale.



JANE ADDAMS IN ACADEMIC ROBE.

Yale stepped out of the trodden path at its recent commencement by conferring upon a woman for the first time in its history the degree of master of arts.

The recipient was Miss Jane Addams, president of the national conference of charities and correction and head of Hull House in Chicago. She sat with the other beneficiaries of special honors at the commencement exercises, and the large audience gave her an extra share of applause as she stepped forward to receive her parchment from the hands of President Hadley.

**The Girl With One Hat.** "Isn't it a perfect dear?" You may know at once that they were looking at hats.

You could have guessed that, and it was a dear, a soft, fluffy thing with a shirred crown of some sort of rose-colored material and a big bow of velvet ribbon at the back.

"Yes," said the practical girl "but it's the sort of hat for the girl who can have two or three."

"And the girl who will buy it," rejoined the other, "will be the girl who can have only one and will wear it to work."

"Exactly," sighed the first speaker as she tried on a big black thing with a curling quill.

But here is a suggestion for the girl who has only one hat, which must do duty for all occasions.

The suggestion is just a little statement to the effect that one hat is more expensive than two.

It doesn't matter what you pay for that one hat.

The wise girl buys a cheap little hat, sailor perhaps for 66 cents and wears it on rainy days. It costs more than pays for itself in the amount it saves on the best hat.

If only the girl who has to go to work every day would lend this and provide herself with an extra cheap one, no matter how simple and inexpensive, she would find that her good hat could be made to last twice as long, for she would have something to wear on stormy days and while the "one hat" was being freshened at the milliners.

**All sorts of Tips.** It is said that if common table salt is added to gingham spots can be cleaned on silk or other delicate fabrics without leaving a ring.

Take a large sized jug and hold it about three inches away from your mouth. Now speak or sing into it, and the sound, as it is forced out of the jug will be found to exactly resemble a talking machine.

White chin hats are cleaned by sponging with water and soap, not washing them thoroughly. Stuff the crown with paper, to keep the shape and dry quickly. Black chin hats are cleaned in the same way and ammonia applied with a brush on cloth, wringing the last nearly dry.

To take the shine off a much worn suit you can wash it with ammonia. Take it in a piece of muslin and hold it for half an hour in a quart of water. Squeeze the garment with soap and then with clear water and wipe as dry as possible. Press, holding a clean white cloth between the material and the hot iron.

Of the lace blouse, those of Irish lace, daisy and black chamois are preferred. The frilled jabot is still in fashion, although the plain waist is perhaps best worn.

**Young Old Women of the Stage.** What such women as Sarah Bernhardt and Ellen Terry have taught the world of the stage's art is no greater achievement than what they are now teaching of the art of remaining forever young. Miss Bernhardt has lately assumed a new masculine role in "The Jester" with all-of-her youthfulness. Miss Terry is taking to the lecture platform, giving talks on Shakespeare's heroines, with such enthusiasm that she recruits any advertisement of a "best buy."

**Good Form**



Procrastination in expressing sympathy to a bereaved family is the height of bad form. Therefore the instant a death is known the bereavement should be acknowledged. To send flowers is always desirable and may be done even in the case of a formal acquaintance, but it is an expense that is not necessary. If flowers are sent they may accompany the note of sympathy but no reference must be made to them in the note. If the box is sent with out a letter a visiting card accompanies it. When the recipient is a formal acquaintance a note may be omitted. "Sincere sympathy" being written on the card.

When the person bereaved is known only slightly and flowers are omitted a visiting card may be either mailed or left at the door. In either case "Sympathy" or something similar should be written on the card. When it is left in person the individual for whom it is intended is not asked for it. Being understood that those in deep mourning are not able to receive any but the immediate family.

To intimate friends flowers may be sent as soon as news of death in the family is known, and more may go on the day of the funeral unless the family expresses a wish that they shall be omitted for the casket. When the letter in the case it is the height of bad form to send flowers. A note alone is sufficient.

**Marking Bridal Silver.** There is a fancy just now in certain families to have wedding silver marked with the initials of the bridegroom, rather than the bride. This is an English custom which has never found favor over here, and the usual marriage discussion.

As the silver is given to the bride often by her own family the American form of marking is more appropriate and is much more used.

A rather new marking that is a revival from colonial days is a compromise. Plain block letters are used, a single one at the top is the initial of the bridegroom's family name, while directly under it is the initial of the first name of the bridegroom, to the left and that of the bride to the right.

Where there is a crest in the family of the bride it is often used to mark the silver where the monogram or initials. Through sometimes done it is not good taste to mark the wedding silver with the crest of the bridegroom's family, especially when the silver is given by the bride's people and friends.

It is equally bad taste when a girl has been given old family silver that has come down through generations in her father's family to mark it with her own initials. Should there be no child, even such heirlooms naturally should go back to the man's family, though the bride may have a life interest in them.

**When to Shake Hands.** When to shake hands is a subject which depends on circumstances, but a few general rules may be given.

When a man is introduced to a woman she does not shake hands with him unless he is distinguished or a great deal older than herself. If he is the husband or brother of the woman, making the introduction it is natural to receive him cordially by shaking hands, but it is not usual to do so if he is a mere acquaintance.

A hostess should shake hands with all the guests who come to her house, both on their arrival and departure. Women do not shake hands when introduced to each other, but merely bow. When, however, a young girl is presented by a friend to a married woman the latter generally shakes hands with her, but the girl should not make the first advance.

Men shake hands when introduced to each other as an expression of good will.

**Dividing Good Taste.** The woman who has only a limited sum to spend on her clothes may think that visiting shops to look at lovely things she must not even think of buying is a foolish waste of time, but it can really be made an exceedingly profitable occupation. Good taste in dress can be developed in the same way as correct judgment in other matters of art—namely, by studying the best models.

If the impetuous one will make up her mind to use the creations of those who hold the first place in the dress-making world as a means of education and to relinquish all thought of possession they will become a source of endless pleasure to her.

**A Useful Little Book.** A useful little book published by one of the correspondence paper manufacturers and bound daintily in white contains information regarding the correct use of visiting cards on all occasions, the correct form of wedding and other conventional invitations, the etiquette of invitations and their replies, visiting letters for various occasions, patterns for monograms, etc. It is 30 cents.

**MISS ETHEL ROOSEVELT.**

And Her Scotch Terrier, Bongo.



MISS ROOSEVELT ON DECK OF THE KAISERIN

"She's a charming girl," enthusiastically declared a man who came over in the steamer with the Roosevelt party when asked how he liked Miss Ethel. "She's so unaffected and unspoiled," he continued, and that's saying a whole lot for such a young girl who has had enough attention to turn a head less well pleased.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt, while of a bookish turn of mind, is most decidedly an "outdoor girl," and while on shipboard it was her delight to take brisk walks on deck accompanied by her latest pet the Scotch terrier Bongo, presented to her by her host, Mr. Arthur Leigh just before she left London. The illustration shows Miss Roosevelt standing on the deck of the Kaiserin holding the dog in her arms.

**Summer Bugbears.**

The girl who must economize finds that one of the chief expense items of her summer outings even in camp is the laundry bills.

One girl who objects to horrid dark clothes that are dirty even if they don't show, bit upon a plan last summer that may prove helpful.

Early in the spring she went carefully over her wardrobe and laid aside every garment that would stand only another washing. This gave her a goodly supply of underwear, blouses, neckties, handkerchiefs and even a shirt waist dress or two.

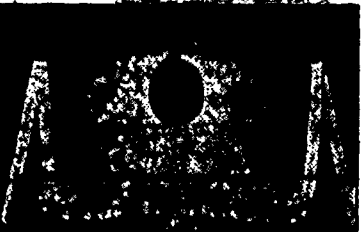
They were all carefully laundered, and put together in readiness for the vacation in the woods.

It was surprising how well dressed that girl looked, yet her laundry bill cost her not one cent. As soon as a garment was soiled it was straightway thrown away, or, rather, swished the camp bonfire.

It is well to make a collection of garments on their "last legs" through the year, as it may not be possible in a hurry to get enough worn-out clothes to make the plan feasible. Call it your "outing outfit" and give it a separate drawer where it can be kept in neatly folded piles, with layers of blue paper between.

**A Practical Bib.** What could be more sensible than the baby's bib illustrated? It is a wonder that it was not designed years ago, but "all things come to him who waits" is a true but true saying, and now we have this smart bib.

Every mother will appreciate the practical value of a bib that binds a waistband, as this one has, and brings



THE MODERN BABY'S BIB.

that fits the bib securely in place so that there is no working around to the back of the neck, thereby spoiling the front of the frock.

As seen in the cut the bib is of handkerchief linen and is hand embroidered, but the same design could be carried out in a less expensive manner.

**A Better Plan.**

It was the dreamy hour after dinner and the girls were talking in the hushed tones appropriate to the occasion.

"I've just heard of a new charm to tell whether any one loves you and, if so, who it is," whispered Elsie. "What is it?" queried Sophie, absentily fidgeting her new diamond ring. "Well, you take four or five chestnuts, name each of them after some man you know and put them on the fire grate, and the first one that pops is the one that loves you." "Erm" said Sophie. "I know a better way than that."

"Yes, indeed. By my plan you take one particular man, place him on the sofa in the drawing room, sit close to him with the light a little low and look into his eyes. And then if he doesn't pop you'll know it's time to change the man on the sofa."

**WHEN SHE GOLFS.**

The Latest Hat and Sweater For the Athletic Girl.



CORRECT GOLFING COSTUME.

This is the correct golfing costume to wear on cool days on the links. The sweater is of a convenient length for driving a pretty swift ball—of the fashionable long length sweater interfers with one's play—and the weave is of a new design. The color is a dark serviceable gray, with cuffs and collar of bright hunter's green. The skirt is a good affair in striped black and green galatea cloth. The sassy little hat is of gray felt matching the sweater and is coquettishly upturned at one side and trimmed with a scarf of bright green silk.

**Popularity of the Dash.** Bashes are with us once more this summer. The broad belts now so popular are continued in soft knots and long ends when the gown to be ornamented is of light summery texture. Wide flowered ribbon in Pompadour patterns, soft broken plaids of a dainty



color on white, new satin brocades in soft self tones and the ever beautiful mesallines are all sought by the foresighted summer girl. The sash or girde of ribbons or even of the garden is as much the fashion for the child as for the grownup. The cut are some of the newest ways of arranging the girde.

**For the Amateur Gardener.**

No plant is so easy to grow nor so free from disease and insects as the geranium. It stands neglect and abuse and carries itself bravely, putting forth an occasional bloom even under conditions in which other plants would pine and die. It demands little skill for growing well and repays better than almost any other plant the little effort required to attend to its few wants.

Geraniums are sold so cheaply by the florist and there are so many beautiful new varieties that it hardly pays to grow one's own plants. It is perfectly feasible, however, to carry plants through the winter in pots, but such plants do not bloom well enough inside to make good house plants and are not so good to plant out in the spring as the strong, young, vigorous plants obtained from the florist.

Old house plants if used should be cut down to six inches from the ground, as they are generally tall and spreading and never will make shapely plants otherwise. It is possible to grow geraniums from cuttings rooted in the house, but one has to wait a long time for such plants to grow and bloom.

One can hardly understand why half the geraniums grown are red when there are so many other beautiful and delicate colors, and shades to choose from at the florists.

**Queen Helena Uses Roller Skates.**

Queen Helena of Italy and her children are devoted to roller skating as excellent exercise and jolly fun. The queen is a graceful skater and enjoys a romp almost daily with her children over the parqueted floors of the Quirinal, where formerly popes held court and presided over ceremonies of church affairs. The royal pupils have proved themselves adept in the art of skating. They often beg King Victor Emmanuel to join them in their fun, but the king has not dared yet to intrude himself to the little wheels. The keen interest which these members of the royal family have taken in roller skating has roused thousands of imitators throughout the kingdom, and roller skating in that country has become as great a craze as it is in America.

**Cookery**

**Points**

To many housewives the delicious pulled bread enjoyed at the best hotels and restaurants never occurs to mind as a possibility for the home table. Yet it is not difficult to prepare and, where there are delicate digestions in the family, may even be regarded as a health investment in addition to its tastiness.

When the fresh loaf has cooled peel off the outside and pull the inside into halves lengthwise, using a couple of forks to do it with. Now pull the halves further into quarters, then into eighths, leaving the strips ragged, just as they are formed in the process. Line a baking pan with soft paper and lay the strips in it. Dry out in a moderate oven, leaving the oven door open. When thoroughly dry close the door and brown to a dainty shade. It should be reheated just before serving.

**Order of Cabbage and Onions.** It is admittedly not pleasing when it spreads over the whole house. Careful housekeepers try to prevent this as much as possible.

Before beginning to fry onions or boil cabbage see that the top of the kitchen window is open and also draw back the grating above the stove.

Even if only a few inches opening is made the smell from whatever is being cooked will thus have a means of escape.

It is also a fact that if the lid is kept off the pan in which either of these vegetables is being cooked the odor will be much less.

It is a good plan to have some cedar wood dust at hand. A little scattered over the hot stove gives a pleasant odor and prevents the smells from being noticeable.

**Appetizing Sauces.**

It is sometimes the simplest sauces that make the most delicious refreshment. To melt a tablespoonful of butter with one of minced parsley added is little trouble, but this is all there is to the justly celebrated "maitre d'hotel" sauce that is considered so fine by those who love the pleasure of the table.

But the dish must be hot and the parsley really minced, with all the bits of stalk removed. After a thorough washing if one will use a pair of scissors, this is easily done—far better than with a knife. As a rule parsley is sent with meat orders, but where it can be had fresh from the garden it gives a savor all its own. There is nothing quite so nice with a bit of broiled meat.

**New Fudge Recipe.**

If the fudge is kneaded with the hands or a knife after it has been stirred to a consistency that can be handled the grain will be finer than if it is made in the usual way. A recipe given by a cooking teacher of Pratt, in the Stateside, Brooklyn, calls for three squares of chocolate, two tablespoonfuls of butter melted in the chocolate, three cupfuls of sugar, an eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, a cupful of milk or water and a teaspoonful of vanilla. When one girl makes it she melts the chocolate with the butter directly over the fire, stirring it all the time, then removes the dish containing it to the table and stirs in the sugar, then the liquid and salt, and returns the mixture to the fire to cook.

**Peach Snowballs.**

One-third box of gelatin, whites of three eggs, juice and rind of one lemon, small pinch of salt, flavor with vanilla. Cover the gelatin with cold water; when soft add boiling water to make a full pint or a little more; strain it on a platter; when cold break into the whites of the eggs and beat until it begins to stiffen; add a little sugar, lemon juice and grated rind, salt and vanilla, also about one-half pint of canned peaches reduced to a smooth pulp through a colander; have the fruit very sweet; beat all together until stiff and foamy, then add in large cups and set aside to harden. Serve with whipped cream.

**Fine Supper Feasts.**

A delicious delicacy for warm weather or supper is King's things cooked in apple. The recipe is prepared as usual by the recipe. A quantity of the small tomatoes are used in a single batch, which is sliced down and served either without garnish or a relish or, on lettuce leaves with dressing, mayonnaise or French, as a salad. These refreshing jellyed fruits are worth the watchful attention of the warm weather hostess.

**Teft Salad.**

Dip tomatoes in boiling water an instant, then into cold water and take off the skins and cut into cubes. Peel a cucumber and cube it. Remove the seeds from a green pepper and pare a Spanish onion, then sliced both. Place in a bowl, sprinkle over a spoonful of minced chives, then toss together with French dressing. Serve very cold.

When cooking an old fashioned boiled dinner place the spinach in a cheesecloth bag; then when the dinner is done it can be easily taken out, and the other vegetables will not be covered with bits of green.

**For the Children**

Prince Atom, World's Smallest Athlete.



A most remarkable little man is Prince Atom, the smallest midget in the world. The prince, who is soon to visit this country, stands just a little over two feet high and is built in excellent proportion. Although such a tiny fellow, he is the son of parents of normal size. He is well educated, speaking several languages. His title, of course, is purely fanciful, as he is not of royal blood.

For his size the prince is endowed with considerable muscular strength, and he is a skilled acrobat. Being fond of active sports, the little man has become expert in tumbling and other athletic feats. Recently he appeared before the children of the crown prince of Germany at Berlin and won their hearts no less by his wit than his physical feats.

**The Revolution.**

Who knows why this country is not part of the British empire? Because, you will say, the early Americans objected to the British system of taxation without representation. That is what most of the histories say, but it is not quite true. In the first place, the colonists objected to taxation with or without representation when the money was to be used for an army to keep out the Indians. The colonists were foolish enough to think that such an army was not needed. But after they had begun their war and called themselves independent the British government agreed to all the demands the colonists had made. There was no longer any danger of taxation without representation. The Americans were left without anything very important to fight for legally, but that did not stop their fighting.—Chicago News.

**The Siamese Twins.**

The Siamese twins were the most famous freaks that were ever shown in American museums. They were Chinese boys born at Bang Becklong and taking their title from the country where they were brought up. Their names were Eng and Chang. The babies, born in 1822, were united by a band of flesh that stretched from the breast of one to the breast of the other. They were brought to America when they were little more than children and were exhibited in museums for many years. Their death occurred in 1872.

**King and Spider.**

Frederick the Great, king of Prussia, was saved from death by a spider, according to a story people tell. They say that the king was at luncheon and was about to drink some chocolate when a spider dropped from the ceiling into the cup. The king sent for another cup, and the attendant returned immediately to say that the first cup had not been brought. It was afterward found that the spider had pecked the chocolate and that when the second cup had been sent for to be heated that his net had been found out.

**Origin of an Old Saying.**

"He's a brick!" has been traced by some learned pedants to a king of Spain who lived and reigned four centuries ago. A thief took a brick from the king's castle, and the king, when he found out, asked the thief what he would do for the return of an invention. "Sparks," replied the king, "has 10,000 soldiers, and each man is a brick."

**The Chipmunk.**

Happy as a bee, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk. Early as a bee, scampering the woods, ditches and fern. Chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk. Both these ever true? Tail too, pray. Chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk. Shriek do you call, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk. From behind the wall and quickly run into your hall. Chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk. With nest in the ground, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk. Where can it be found? For you make no betraying sound. Chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk. Would that I were thee, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk, chipmunk. With a hole and hole, but alas, it can never be!

ROCHESTER