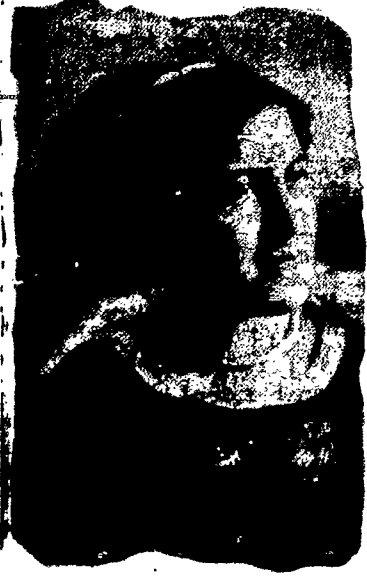


Woman's World

Kansas Woman Teaches Journalism in College.



MISS SADIE MOSSLER.

Miss Sadie Mosler has been added to the staff of the Kansas Agricultural college at Manhattan as an instructor in the department of industrial journalism. She was formerly society editor of the Lawrence (Kan.) Journal and is the first woman in the United States to teach journalism.

Miss Mosler is first assistant to Charles J. Dillon, formerly of the Kansas City Star, who is head of the recently created department and editor of the Industrialist, a paper for farmers, which is issued by the department.

Miss Mosler is one of the best known newspaper women in Kansas and has been in charge of the Journal when its editor, J. L. Brady, has been attending to his duties as state senator. The journalism school aims to train its students to edit country newspapers and to teach them to write intelligently of farm affairs. Miss Mosler has charge of a class in copy reading and soon is to begin a course of lectures.

"Time and again," says Miss Mosler, "when I was in charge of the Journal I was confronted by the problem that we were not interesting our farmer subscribers. I knew that with a six or eight page paper that was circulating largely among farmers there was good excuse for such a condition. My department is teaching the students how to write in an interesting manner about the farm and everything that pertains to it, and we hope the result will be that Kansas newspapers ultimately will cover news of interest to farmers as well as they do the news of their own town."

"One of our students, who is giving great promise, is going to have a farm daily, a unique idea, but which should be a success. Above all, we are trying to teach them to write good English."

Spring Slippers and Pumps.

Sure herald of warmer days is the dainty footwear now displayed in the various shops. Now some of the slippers certainly are, if not in cut, then in decoration or lining or the shape of the heel.

Last summer there appeared in the latter part of the season black satin and velvet slippers with the thinnest of soles. This spring, however, these same slippers will appear with heavy soles, which will surely make the satin slipper at least the in popularity, for as a cool foot covering it cannot be excelled.

The stage toe in a modified form is to be seen on the finer grade of slippers, and these will be a boon to the woman with large feet, since the very short vamp detracts considerably from the size of the foot.

The one eyelid pump with the long tongue is shown and is thought will be a general favorite.

Perhaps for the young girl have been a problem, for either the heel was very low or she was forgetful to take the regulation inch and a half heel, which was generally too high.

Now, however, the manufacturers are turning out patent leather pumps with very low heels, with scarp morocco, some heels about three-quarters of an inch high.

The flat bow of ribbed silk or leather is used on these, although some come with a low eyelet, in which case a large ribbon bow may be tied.

The colored slippers, blue, purple, and other colors, will be replaced by tan, black and white, and incidentally the white slipper and shoe in kid, buckskin and canvas will be much worn during the coming season.

Buying Irish Lace.

Queen Mary is now showing her interest in home industries in a practical fashion, and particularly her desire to promote the welfare of the Irish people, by directing the attention of the women of England to the work done by their sisters in the Emerald Isle.

Her majesty has given a large order for some of the choicest Irish lace, especially rose point, Carrickmacross and Limerick, including a beautiful white Irish lace in Carrickmacross, as well as guirone.

The queen has also bought a quantity of lace and work done by the St. Helens government lace factory, which is in highly pleased and commended by Her Majesty. The St. Helens lace industry was started as recently as 1807, in accordance with a scheme of the League of Emigrants.

Good Form

Duties of a Parlor Maid.

A parlor maid is expected to take charge of the parlor and dining room and lower halls of a house only. There is apt to be a butler or a waitress in the establishments where a parlor maid is kept, so the duties of waiting on the table do not come within her province.

She is always neatly and in the morning is in a white apron and dress, with an apron with white straps and bib and wears a cap. In the afternoon she wears a blue dress with apron collar, cuffs and collar. After she rises in the morning she dusts the parlor, halls and all the corners in the lower floor. When she has eaten breakfast she begins to dust. What which is planned a little differently for each household.

On one morning she sweeps the parlor, on another the library, and so on during the week. In the afternoon the maid must be ready to open the front door if the butler is dressing or occupied with some afternoon work. She may bring in afternoon tea, and in a family where there are children she very often gets their supper and waits on them in their own dining room or at their special table.

If there is a governess in the family it is the duty of the parlor maid to see that her meals are properly served in a small establishment a parlor maid is usually a waitress also. She then has charge of the dining room and parlor and all of the lower part of the house, but does nothing upstairs. She opens the front door and is expected to be always neatly dressed and immaculate, so she has her laundry work done for her and has no heavy, rough work to do. She is not expected to wash windows or clean the sidewalks and front steps.

Dressing by System.

One of the best dressed women in Paris has a rule that she follows in choosing her clothes which has made her wardrobe the success that it is. Perhaps some girl who is planning her spring outfit may profit by her suggestions.

Says the clever Frenchwoman: "I buy only four new gowns a year: I get one in the spring, one in the summer, another in the autumn and the last in the winter. In these gowns, too, I specialize. I let each represent a class. One year I will get a good tailored suit, an evening dress, a fine negligee, perhaps, and so on. Another year I will choose a morning gown, an afternoon frock, a dance dress, and, of course, if necessary, have some remodeling done to last year's wardrobe. In this way I have a good lot for every occasion."

"When I spend the rest of my allowance on the smartest and best neckwear, ties, gloves, stockings and other little things that I can afford. These dress or setons, if they are dainty and smart, count more for of feet in the long run than the dresses without them. If you can't have both get plain or conservative suits and dresses and add chic and vary their monotony with little things. Hats, veils, neck flings and gloves have a lot to do with the smartness of one's appearance. An expensive suit with the wrong hat doesn't look half so well as a less costly suit with the right hat."

When Husband Comes.

Greet him with a smile when he comes home tired out from his day's work. Kiss and pet him at other times than when you desire a new dress or more pin money.

Give him more than one book in the closet and the smallest drawer in the dresser for his very own.

Don't knock his studies just because he has practiced them on you before he springs them on company.

Refrain from hiding his belongings. Leave them in the place where he expects to find them.

Sympathize with him when things have gone wrong all day and he comes home blue.

Don't tell him how becomingly Mrs. R. is gowned when he is striving in every way to know how to keep his family and his credit good.

If he scrapes cigar ashes on the floor don't get so angry although he has committed a mortal sin. They keep the moths out of the carpet.

Hatpin Nuisance.

It makes one blush. What is the matter with some women?

The safety of one's neighbor is surely sacred. One may risk one's own life if one desires to.

But only those of the lower orders would risk hurting others. Usually it happens that those who thus offend are criminally thoughtless and selfish.

Occasionally a woman whose whole life is devoted to kind and generous acts thus thoughtlessly errs.

Hatpins are easily cut off and sharpened, and they should be the right length. Too long points are as dangerous as those that are ugly.

As for those protruding points, which are a criminal menace, they are as ridiculous as a world be a trifling article with a stiff of walking length.

hat pins of black velvet. The only trimming consists of black silk frogs used as a means of buttoning the garment. The hat is cream colored straw, trimmed with Dresden ribbon. The entire outfit is most attractive, which work with white shoes and stockings.

RICH WOMAN A PAINTER

Princess Gives Portrait to Museum of Natural History.



PRINCESS LWOFF-PARGLADY.

The Princess Lwoff Parglady who is herself a portrait painter of men, has presented a portrait of Joseph H. Choate to the American Museum of Natural History, in New York. Mr. Choate having been one of the founders of that institution.

In acknowledgment of the gift the museum trustees have elected Princess Lwoff Parglady a donor of the museum. Mr. Choate's portrait has been hung for temporary exhibition in the new members' room, in which are hung for the present all the portraits of distinguished men possessed by the museum.

The Princess Lwoff Parglady is a picturesque figure in New York, where she lives in extravagant style at the Hotel Plaza. Her rooms costing her \$25,000 a year. She recently traveled from Boston to New York and, as is her custom, had a private car. The car was placed in the middle of the train, and many passengers who sought the dining car had to pass through the vehicle for which the princess was paying a high price.

She thus failed to get the privacy that she sought, and she has been telling the railroad managers what she thinks of them. And her thoughts are not particularly complimentary.

Cost of Gum and Missions.

Miss Florence Miller, national field secretary of the Pittsburg women's board of foreign missions speaking at the missionary jubilee meeting in Memorial hall, arraigned what she called the selfishness of American people in vigorous fashion.

She said the nation spends yearly \$10,000,000 for chewing gum, \$100,000,000 for ice cream soda, \$120,000,000 for millinery and \$178,000,000 for candy and that the comparatively insignificant amount of \$4,000,000 is contributed for missionary work.

Costume For Little Girl.

Here is a stunning street costume for a little girl. The cost is made of white broadcloth, and the collar, cuffs and



artistic manner with porcelain beads. The skirt, a shallow plaited model, has a deep hem of Russian lace and is also trimmed with beads. Black velvet is used to finish the gown at the neck and belt.

FROM THE EMERALD ISLE

Fish Collectors Come to Teach Us How to Make Lace and Rugs.



COLLECTORS FROM IRELAND

Here are four pretty Irish collectors who have come to America to teach us how to make real Irish lace, how to weave rugs and to do other useful things that have been done in the Emerald Isle for ages. They will visit all the large cities in the country and show specimens of their handiwork, both completed and in the process of making.

Miss Marian J. O'Shea is in charge of the party, her companions being Collectors Eileen Noone, Bridget Quinn and Bridget McLaughlin. Only one of the girls expressed any desire to vote and she denied that she was a suffragette. "I don't believe the women would make any worse mess of politics than the men have," explained Miss Noone who is a skilled leather carver and who also paints and weaves when she has the time.

The girls came to America under the auspices of the Gaelic League. It is believed that through the exhibition of the lace, rugs and embroideries Irish Americans may be stimulated to help revive the Celtic arts on this side of the water.

"It would be so much better for our girls to make these beautiful things than to wear out their young lives over machines in dingy factories," explained one of the representatives of the league.

Frock Trimmed With Beads.

It is evident that this is one of the very newest frocks for the coming season for the reason that the waist is a one piece affair unembroidered in an



artistic manner with porcelain beads. The skirt, a shallow plaited model, has a deep hem of Russian lace and is also trimmed with beads. Black velvet is used to finish the gown at the neck and belt.

Do You Get Your "Beauty" Sleep?

As a race we sleep too little. An infant's life is nearly all sleep. Gradually as the child grows older the hours of sleep are shortened to half the day, or about eight hours.

Youth until the age of twenty is reached requires fully ten hours' sleep. Although nature demands fewer hours of sleep in summer than in winter, it has been proved that eight hours of sleep are required for the average adult in good health.

By this is meant not simply eight hours in bed, but that amount of good, sound, restful sleep night after night.

Our power to work is intimately related to our ability to sleep, and there is no more reliable indication of sound health than the capacity to sleep naturally, and the more active and energetic the waking life the deeper the sleep.

Change Color.

Now Hides pink, the papers say, in Washington's new box. Well, if the shade has come to stay That must make Alice blue!

—New York Times.

Cookery Points

Cheese Parties Popular.

One of the favorite amusements among young people just now is what they term "cheese parties." A young lady desirous of entertaining her friends very informally invites about a dozen of her "intimates" to spend the evening with her and partake of a Welsh rabbit. One of the peculiar charms of this entertainment is the come and go early plan, so every one is on hand by 8 or shortly after.

The hostess must have one pound of fresh dry cheese (any grade will give the proper kind), cut into small pieces and placed in the buttering dish. Salt, mustard, cayenne, butter and a bottle of ale or a pint-bur of sweet milk must be on the table near by. Mix a cup of milk or about the same quantity of ale or beer with the cheese, light the little lamp and allow the mixture to become partially warmed and soft before calling the guests into the dining room.

Then add, when the cheese is somewhat melted, four teaspoonsful of butter, two small teaspoonsful of mustard, two teaspoonsful of salt and a little pepper. Thin it well and cook until it thickens, being careful not to let it curdle. Some experts consider an egg necessary, but many do not think it an improvement. Half a slice of bread or toast should be ready on a plate for each person. When the "rabbit" is cooked, serve a tablespoonful on each plate.

The beverage for the evening is usually good strong coffee. The small, square sea foam crackers, buttered, salted and just heated through, are delicious always and especially at a "cheese party."

The young people do not despise bowls of popped corn or dishes of candy as a means of occupation until the rabbit is ready for eating. Nothing jollier is to be imagined than a group of lively boys and girls seated around a table, their eyes all fixed on the center of attraction, each with his or her word of advice in regard to the manner of stirring, length of time required for cooking, etc., until, as the commander in chief inspires confidence, they turn their attention to cracking jokes and telling stories while waiting for the result of so much twisting and turning of the silver spoon and fork in the fast melting cheese.

By 10 or a little later the happy crowd has dispersed, one add all declaring that the evening has been a success, and the hostess may bid them good night with a smiling face, feeling sure that each one has had "a real wood time."

Corn Dodgers.

These cakes, made from the earliest times by the Indians and negroes and baked on leaves or on a rock in the hot ashes, may be successfully imitated by the modern cook in her up to date oven.

Take one pint of the genuine southern cornmeal and sift it with one cupful of flour and a teaspoonful of salt. Scald this with two cupfuls of boiling water or milk in which a rounded tablespoonful of shortening has been melted. This should result in a moist batter, but one sufficiently firm to hold its place when dropped from a spoon into a well greased baking pan. Two tablespoonfuls of the batter will be enough for each dodger, about three-fourths of an inch in thickness. The cakes may be even smaller if preferred. To give them the old fashioned southern Dutch leave the full length imprint of the finger across the top of each cake. Bake in a moderately hot oven half an hour and eat hot with butter for breakfast or luncheon. If preferred the dodgers may be baked on a well greased griddle. Cook slowly and when well browned on one side turn to the other.

For the Tea Table.

A novelty to serve instead of candy at afternoon tea is made from figs stuffed with chopped nuts and a fresh marshmallow. The figs are first soaked in brandy, or sherry if preferred for half a day, then pulled apart and each half-lined with the nut and pulled around the marshmallow to make a round ball. The only drawback to this delicious confection is that it is somewhat "sticky" to eat.

Tea Cakes.

For individual cakes to serve warm for tea cream half a cupful of butter with a scant cupful of sugar. Add half a cupful of sour milk in which a third of a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Flavor with spice to suit the taste and add enough sifted flour to roll out. Cut into biscuits or bake in muffin tins. An egg may be added if desired.

Shirred Oysters.

Chop twenty-five large oysters fine, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of cream, sufficient dry breadcrumbs to thicken and salt and pepper to taste. Fill the cleaned shells with this mixture. Put little pieces of butter on top and bake in a quick oven until lightly browned.

Good For Seasonings.

Celery is sometimes very scarce, and a good plan is to save the tops of the celery this time of the year. Cut and wash the nice leaves, tie with a cord and hang up to dry. When dry put them in a paper bag and save for seasoning soups or dressings.

For the Children

The Hen and Her Cuddle-de-wees.



Our hen has a flock of cuddle-de-wees That follow her round all day. Some are yellow, and one is black, And two are a pretty gray. And at evening time when the sunset light is shining between the trees, our hen picks out a shady spot And calls to her cuddle-de-wees And there in the shadow beneath the trees They run to her gladly, the cuddle-de-wees. —St. Nicholas.

Names of Canadian Provinces. Of course we all know that Nova Scotia is the Latin for New Scotland. The name was given by the Earl of Stirling's Scottish colony. New Brunswick was so named in 1783 after the family of the reigning sovereign of Great Britain, the house of Brunswick.

Prince Edward Island was named after Edward, duke of Kent. Quebec is from Kebec, a narrowing. This is an Indian word and was given to the site of the first French settlement because the St. Lawrence river narrows there. The province took its name from the leading settlement.

Ontario is from the Indian Ontario, meaning beautiful lake. The province thus gets its name from one of its principal lakes.

Manitoba is also of Indian derivation. Manitou-beans means the passing of the Great Spirit.

Saskatchewan is an Indian word in the Cree dialect meaning swiftly flowing water.

Alberta was named after the sixth daughter of Queen Victoria, wife of the Duke of Argyll, Louise Caroline Alberta.

British Columbia honors Columbus, the discoverer of America, and also the empire to which it belongs—Halifax Herald.

Lighting the Candle.

"I'll bet you that I can light this candle," said George to Bobby, "without touching the wick."

"Go ahead and prove it," said Bobby shortly.

Since the candle had been distributed the possibility of a thing with George.

George lighted the candle and let it burn until the snuff was quite long. Then he quickly blew it out. A thin thread of smoke rose. To this George quickly applied a lighted match.

Bobby started in amazement, for the flame ran down the smoke and relit the candle.

This is a simple experiment. If you try it you will be surprised at the distance from the candle you can hold the light and yet have the experiment succeed. It is a pretty and fantastic trick.

An Egg Race.

On either side of the room six large hard boiled colored eggs are placed in a line at intervals of about a foot. At the far end of each line is a large open basket or a coarsely woven nest. Two leaders are chosen, who, in turn, choose sides. A player from each side is given a large wooden spoon and stands at the near end of his line. At a signal each starts to spoon up the eggs one at a time, carrying them to the nest. A list of the winners on each side is kept, and at the end of the game the side which has the greatest number is the winner. Small individual prizes may be given to all the players on the victorious side—for example, tiny nests filled with egg-bombs.

The Bottle Conjurer.

State to the company that if you can, packed, some years ago at a dinner, that to crawl into a quart bottle, yes, an impossibility, but the rapid progress made by the miracle of intellect in these enlightened times has proved that any person may crawl into a pint bottle as easily as into his bed. Having thus prefaced your intentions, you get a pint bottle and place it in the middle of the room, then go outside the door and, creeping into the room upon all fours, say, "Ladies and gentlemen, this is crawling in to the pint bottle."

Arbor Day.

Grow thou and flourish well. Ever the story tell. Of this glad day. Long may thy branches raise To heaven our grateful praise! Wait them on sunlight rays To God away.

"Let music swell the breeze And ring from all the trees" On this glad day. Bless thou each staff of hand O'er all our happy land. O'er our grateful hearts Great God, we pray.

Deep in the earth—today Safely, thy roots are lay. Trees of thy life. Grow thou and flourish long. Ever our grateful souls Shall thy glad notes prolong To God above.