

Woman's World

Mrs. Pitzer Delegate to Democratic National Convention.



MRS. ANNIE HAMILTON PITZER.

Scores of men the most prominent politically in the nation will go to the Democratic national convention to be held in Baltimore June 25, enthusiastically supporting the candidacy of Champ Clark for the nomination for president of the United States, but no one of these men will be so enthusiastic or cast his vote with such deep feeling as Mrs. Annie Hamilton Pitzer of Colorado Springs, sister-in-law of the speaker and national delegate from the Second congressional district of Colorado.

Mrs. Pitzer, whose maiden name was Anne Hamilton Bennett, is a native of Missouri and lived in Columbia, Boone county, for many years. Her husband was a prominent lawyer in the state and after his death, about twenty years ago, she and her daughter removed to Colorado Springs, where they have lived ever since.

While Mrs. Pitzer desired to go to the Democratic national convention to vote for her brother-in-law for presidential nominee, she also has another purpose—a very strong desire to show the other delegates from all parts of the country that woman who vote and believe in woman suffrage are neither masculine nor monstrous. And one need only look at Mrs. Pitzer to know that she is neither of these.

"If there is one thing I wish to do more than anything else," says Mrs. Pitzer, "it is to show to men who are prominent in national politics what woman suffrage really is. I am a true suffragette in every sense of the word, and I am just as all the other suffragettes want to be, although owing to interference they cannot always be so. "Universal suffrage is coming sooner or later," concluded Mrs. Pitzer, "and while I may not live to see it, I am going to do my share toward securing it, and I consider whatever I may be able to do in Baltimore as one step toward accomplishing what I have set out to do."

Women's Sense of Humor.

In an article on women writers as humorists in the Woman's Home Companion Jeannette L. Gilder says:

"Some foolish person has said at some time or other that women have no sense of humor. Of course it is a man who said this, for men don't know women, though they think they do. Women know women better, and they know that the sense of humor is very keenly developed in their own sex. If it were not for this saving sense women could not stand a great many of the burdens that are put on their shoulders. I have in mind a woman whose life was one tragedy after another, but whose sense of humor saved her from despair. She would probably have gone mad if she had not been able to see the humorous side of situations that in themselves were anything but humorous. No wide spread has this idea become that women lack the sense of humor that a great many people come to regard it as a truth, but I can soon prove as far as women writers are concerned at least, that some of the most humorous books published today are written by women."

Via Wireless.

When the ship the President Lincoln left New York recently two girls on board decided to send a message to their home by wireless. This is what reached the puzzled family of the girls West Hill eat. GRACE AND JULIA It looked formidable. There certainly was the word "ill," and the rest of the message looked as though the illness must be too serious for sane talk. The wireless man was just about ready to get busy with a frantic return message for particulars of the "illness" when a newspaper man in the family solved the puzzle.

"I've read proof before this, and I think this copy needs a bit of correction," he said as he drew a line straight down the middle of "west" and joined the last two letters to "ill."

The relieved family read then, "We will eat," and knew that the girls had intended to give reassurance that consciousness had not interfered with their happiness to date.

"If the family messages were in fact as that I don't see how wireless could reach," commented the man.

Milady's Mirror

Beauty Hints.

Nails that have been injured by cutting them too low are soothed and healed by gently massaging them with a good cold cream. Rub the cream well in around the nail.

Keep a dish of oatmeal on the toilet stand and rub it freely on the hands after each washing. This dries and softens the skin, preventing it from becoming red and rough when exposed to the air.

To keep hair brushes clean necessitates frequent washings, a process certain to soften the bristles. This may be remedied by dipping the bristles in a strong solution of alum water after they are thoroughly cleaned.

A veil is an excellent protection against the winds of spring. Chiffon or any loose mesh material is the best selection and may be removed when a lessening of the exposure warrants the elimination of this pretty and effective precaution. The shadow and Shetland veils now so fashionable give a becoming tone to the skin and have the advantage of coming from a warm bath of soap and water fresh and clean as new.

Almond oil is used to bring the desired whiteness to the hands. The hands should be dipped in the oil, then in French chalk and placed in a pair of old gloves over night. Another plan recommended as a hand beautifier is to wash with peroxide, letting it dry on the hands, then rub in a good cold cream and don old kid gloves. In the morning wash off with lemon juice, vinegar or cider, hot water and a good skin cream.

Sleep, if taken at the right moment, will prevent an attack of nervous headache. If the subjects of such head aches will watch the symptoms of its coming they can notice that it begins with a feeling of weariness or heaviness. This is the time a sleep of an hour, or even two, as nature guides, will eventually prevent the headache. If not taken just then it will be too late, for after the attack is fairly under way it is impossible to get sleep until far into the night.

A Cure For Nerves.

Fresh air will string up any group of nerves not hopelessly demoralized. When you feel that "flying to pieces" inclination overtaking you, jerk yourself to order with the checkrein of determination and then, if you cannot regain self control, stop anything on earth you may be doing and go out of doors. If you cannot leave the house, lean out of a window or step for a little while on a porch. You will not lose any time—you will, in fact, gain time by increasing efficiency in whatever you may be doing. Sleep also is a great restorer of nerves to a normal tone, and sleeping with all windows open secures for us two nerve curers at the same time. In foods raw onions, carrots, lettuce and celery, with plenty of olive oil, are excellent nerve foods, all valuable as aids in the good work, but the chief remedy is strong will and the compelling of your body to obey your mind.

Cure For Fever Blisters.

Fever blisters, or cold sores, as some call them, are very disfiguring. They may come from suddenly chilling the blood vessels, or they may result from digestive troubles. The best cure, of course, is to find the trouble and remove it. Sometimes if they are rubbed vigorously when the first symptoms of their coming are felt they will disappear. The following remedy too, is helpful.

Carbolic acid, six drops, glycerin, one teaspoonful, rosewater, ten drops. Then, if a woman finds that her lips have settled into unpleasant lines, and sometimes they do, a few lip symmetries are helpful. These should not be done to such an extent as to make lines or wrinkles on the face but if the lips are moved about and pursed up until they find their natural expression that they may have formed are broken up it will add to their charm.

Homemade Cold Cream.

During the windy weather one requires a good, pure cold cream that can be applied to the face time without tiring noticeable. Here is an excellent recipe.

Take half an ounce each of spermaceti and white wax with two of white hazel and three of sweet almond oil. Let the wax and spermaceti barely melt over hot water before adding the oil. They should only just turn liquid before being removed from the heat. Mix in the oil, then with a silver fork add the white hazel, drop by drop. Beat to a smooth cream, adding a few drops of any preferred perfume.

A Beauty Tip.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well told story is as well come as a sunbeam in a sickroom. Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your sorrows. Learn to see the bright side of things. If you cannot see good in the world keep the lid to yourself. Learn to hide your pains and aches under a pleasant smile. No one cares to hear them. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good husband or woman is always welcome, but the hypocrite is not wanted anywhere.

THE BASQUE IDEA

Poplum Effect Shown in Lingerie Frock.



CREAM BASTISE AND BULGARIAN WORK.

The waist coming below the belt is now so popular that even the lingerie frocks for summer are shown with those basques or elongated bodices. The frock illustrated is of cream bastise and Bulgarian embroidery, the embroidered sections being set between insertions of cream fillet lace. The arrangement of the embroidered bands, finished at the edge with ball fringe on the bodice, is exceedingly graceful. With these white frocks will be worn dark hats, but the boots are invariably white, high buttoned affairs of white buckskin being the favored style.

Girls Shunned by Men.

There are many such, and for the most part the fault lies with their selves.

The girl who never even exerts her self to be agreeable unless she can have everything her own way is one of them, for there is not a man alive who will give way in everything to a girl.

The girl who scowls is another type. She may be perfectly good tempered, but she has contracted the scowling habit, and so she is left alone to scold at her pleasure.

Then there is the girl with the haughty manner and cold stare. No man dares to make love to her, because there is nothing whatever to love in her.

So the girl scowls at what she considers his bad taste, utterly ignoring the fact that her own foolish conduct is the sole cause of his neglect.

Another girl without a lover is the painfully shy maiden. She likes to see a man at a distance, but the moment they draw near she drives them back with her embarrassment. They retire simply out of pity seeing her distress and awkward bashfulness.

Last on the list comes the girl who always has something to say about every one she sees, ridiculing people in order to be considered clever. Little knowing how men intensely dislike to hear her pulling everybody's character to pieces for their amusement.

The All Day Bag.

"Even though you never would dream of carrying a hand bag in America, you must take one with you to Europe, where they are considerably more expensive to buy than at home and where you will need one every time that you start for a single day's excursion." Warned an experienced tourist by advising a friend about to depart for her first trip across the Atlantic. This all day bag need not be weighty, but it must be sufficiently capacious to hold extra gloves and a handkerchief, a very slender folding comb and tooth brush, a tiny cake of soap, hand towel set, fountain pen, notebook, needle case and a tiny flask of brandy. With that sort of equipment a woman can keep herself looking tidy for a number of hours, and she is prepared for all most any emergency likely to arise.

The Fly as a Health Inspector.

You can't hide dirt from a fly. He is a literal eye of the Lord, in every place beholding the evil and the good, particularly the evil. He has as keen a nose for the odor of filth as a bird dog has for quails and will follow a scent a quarter of a mile up the wind if necessary to find it, then when he has found it he gorges himself full of it, smears himself with it, like a small boy eating pie, clear up to the backs of his ears, and proceeds to tell the female of his species about it that she may go there and deposit her 150 eggs. No race suicide for him.

Denmark's Prime Minister.

The prime minister of Denmark, Klars Bernstein, was principal speaker at a banquet given in celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Danish Woman Suffrage society at Helmsborg last month, and in the course of his remarks said that the amendment to the constitution shall be given without including the political suffrage of Danish women.

For the Children

Princess Victoria Louise, the Kaiser's Only Daughter.



Princess Victoria Louise, only daughter of the German emperor, is very popular. She has six brothers, all of whom are older. Being the youngest of the family and the only girl, she has always been the pet of her parents and brothers. She is also a great favorite with the German people, her sweet disposition and gentle ways having endeared her to all with whom she comes in contact.

Dog Smugglers.

Previous to the year 1795 in the Netherlands dogs were employed in smuggling, which was the more easy as they are exceedingly docile. The dogs were trained to go forward and backward between two places on the frontier without any person to attend them. Being loaded with little parcels of goods, lace, etc., like mules, they set out at midnight and only went when it was perfectly dark. An excellent, quick scented dog always stretched out his nose toward all quarters and when he scented custom house officers turned back, which was the signal for immediate flight. Concealed behind bushes or in ditches, the dogs waited till all was safe, then proceeded on their journey and reached at last beyond the frontier the dwelling house of the receiver of the goods, who was in the secret. But here also the leading dog only at first showed him self. At a certain whistle, which was a signal that all was right, they hastened up. They were then unloaded, taken to a convenient stable, where they were a good layer of hay, and well fed. There they rested until midnight and then returned in the same manner over the frontier.—Philadelphia Ledger

Game of Spillikens.

Collect a number of straws, stand them up so as to meet at the top and spread out at the bottom like a fan or haystack. Get nice little sticks and make a hook at the end with a crooked pin or else find little hooked sticks. Each player takes a hook in turn and tries to remove a straw without shaking or throwing down any of the others. The one who succeeds in removing a straw under these difficult conditions counts one. She who gets most straws wins the game.

Sometimes two or three straws are marked and called king, queen and bishop. The king is safely removed, counts four the queen three and the bishop two. The straws thus named should be larger than the others or have a tiny flower stem. In their hold low tubes to distinguish them from plain spillikens.

Hide the Thumb.

In this game the thumb generally divides in two parts, half being play ers, while the rest do the work of guessing. A thumb is then produced by one of the party, something equal in small that it is easy to be held in the hand. Seated at the top of the table the players begin passing the article from hand to hand. When the work has been done each player has the closed hands on all parts of the table for those on the opposite side to guess in turn whose hand holds the thumb. As soon as the right guess is made the opposite side takes its turn.

Button Puzzle.

Place twelve buttons or stones in a hollow square so that you count four along each side of it.

Now take the same buttons and arrange them so that they form another square and you can count five along each side of it.

Solution: Make a square with three on every side and place the remaining four, one on each of the corner buttons.

Moving Time.

When moving time comes round, alas, the dollies dread what comes to pass. They hear their little mother say "I'll have to give some toys away." They say I cannot take them all. For we must store them till the fall. I wonder which I'll keep, dear, dear! Oh how the dollies dread to hear "Those words, for fear she has in mind Perhaps to leave some doll behind!"

But moving day comes round and goes, And when the fall arrives it shows The dollies all together still. Their little mother never will The family circle break, oh, no! She loves each precious dolly so! The other toys of many a day She gives away, but always, always, she says, "Oh, never, my dolls, you see, Must always, always go with me!" —Youth's Companion.

FOR OUTING WEAR.

The Summer Coat of Reversible Material.



SMART COAT FOR OUTING USE.

These breezy coats of reversible woolen fabric are particularly smart and comfortable for outing use. The striped reverse side shows on the turned back collar and cuffs. The coat buttons snugly to the throat in the new fashion.

How to Pack a Trunk.

A woman who is constantly traveling and yet who finds it most necessary to economize in space as well as in pennies has found the following plan for packing her trunk a most excellent one: At the bottom of the trunk she has a partition made large enough to carry one large or two small hats. This is strongly made, so that it cannot easily be broken. At the side of this partition she places a wooden box filled with sawdust, in which are her bottles of medicine. Here, too, she lays her shoes, each pair carefully rolled in linen covers. On one set of shoes she puts her pair of rubbers, and inside the shoes she places her boxes of pills or powders which would not go into the box of medicine.

Then she has six or eight pieces of heavy cardboard cut to exactly fit the trunk. These she covers with linen or flannel, so that they look exactly like large envelopes, with straps or strings to fasten down the flaps. In these huge envelopes she puts her dresses, skirt waists, etc. Two or three dresses can usually be put in each envelope. Everything is kept absolutely flat, and nothing can be pushed to one end of the trunk when it is stood on end.

At the top of the trunk is a shallow tray, in which she puts her laces, ribbons, veils and gloves, etc. The under wear is rolled and placed around the edges of the trunk or is folded flat and laid between the envelopes.

Bathing Suit From Ball Gown.

An evening gown of white messaline was cleverly made into this dainty bathing suit. The skirt was widened



OF WHITE MESSALINE SILK.

with panels of striped taffeta, and the white messaline forms a bib over a bodice of the striped silk.

For the Table.

An asbestos pad for the table may be made in this way. Get enough asbestos paper to cover the table with double thickness. From a couple of old sheets cut two pieces the size of the table. Paste the asbestos paper between them and quilt it on the sewing machine, using a long stitch. This is necessary, as the paper tears and pulls apart easily. Put this pad on the table, under your silence cloth, and there will be no marks made on the polished surface by hot dishes.

Kitchenettes.

Pewter is best cleaned by washing it with hot water, rubbing it with fine sand and when dry polishing it with leather.

Mattings splinters easily when swept with a bare broom. To preserve it, clean it with a soft brush or cover the broom with a gray cotton sannel bag.

Points for Mothers

Children's Play Clothes.

Dutch play clothes, are the privilege of smart children, but the pretty garments which are shown in a number of the big shops can be reproduced at home for half of the store cost—that is, as far as the imported article is concerned, for there are some domestic imitations which are quite cheap. The novelties include frocks, aprons, bonnets and coarse stockings, with which are worn the usual leather sandals. Everything is very Dutch in effect, substantial and amusing, and the sizes of the various articles are two to six years of age.

Little frocks of striped drill, tan linen or white drill trimmed with a border showing designs of Dutch children can be had as low as 65 cents. If the dress is banded with embroidery it will cost from \$1.25 to \$1.95. In style the frocks are much like the square necked aprons or else they are in the form of high, long sleeved smocks, with front pockets made of trimming. The aprons are square or round necked, with the armhole cut very deep and the gay bordering used only about the neck, armholes and pockets or else all around. The same drills, linens and crashes are used for them as for the frocks, but of course they are only used to protect the usual nice little gown, as over a Dutch dress they would be superfluous. A number of the bonnets, which are short at the back and show turnback frons flaps, are of the same textures as the frocks and aprons. Others are of coarse white linen.

These frocks and aprons can be made of ordinary denim, prettily worked at the edges with a herringbone in colored thread, or dish towel lace could be used, this ornamented with a banding of the Dutch figured calico, whose bright colors would be very effective against the brown of the garment. Again a brilliantly colored calico, with figures or without, might form the banding, for all that is needed are gaiety of color and durability. Home knitted stockings would fill the place of the coarse hose offered for play, although the ribbed stockings young boys generally wear are quite good enough.

The Untrained Mother.

Probably the idea of training children right started with Moses. Solomon prodded it along a little.

But no one seems to have given any admonitions about training the parents.

No doubt all the rules for bringing up children were laid down by the parents themselves, so, of course, they complacently think they are quite capable of rearing children properly. But many parents need training quite as much as the children. And many a young boy or girl whose life is wrecked is primarily not to blame for it. The real cause lies not with his or her willfulness or deception, but with the parents, who lacked the training that fitted them to guide the lives of others.

"Has Helen drunk her hot water this morning?" asks Helen's father. Helen hesitates and gives a shrewd glance at her mother. And the mother, because she knows Helen dislikes the hot water and that the practice is only a fad with the father, says, "Yes." In later years Helen's mother tearfully wonders how Helen can deceive her so. "I'll admit I have spoiled her," says Helen's mother, explaining to a trained nurse Helen's willfulness. And, having said this, the mother complacently thinks it is all sufficient. But this explanation will not remove from the daughter's path all the trials and hardships and suffering that "spoiling" will entail. Even then she was suffering as the result of it. And if Helen ever does remedy it herself in later life it will only be through years of earnest effort and much sorrow.

Interest the Boy.

Give him a plot of his own in the garden, or, lacking space here perhaps, there is an available space just over the back fence or in a vacant lot close by your home where the small lad can dig away to his heart's content, plant some vegetable seed and reap the profit from his efforts in due season.

The idea does not make an instant appeal to the small boy at first, but persuade him to stick at it for a few days or a week, and it will soon hold attractions that will get him out early in the morning to do his digging.

Lettuce, parsley, radishes, string beans, scullions, bush lima beans, beets, corn and tomatoes may all be raised with little skill, and if he is successful with his little garden patch he will find a ready market for the produce among the neighbors after giving mother the equivalent to the cost of the seeds, plants and implements.

Such an occupation is not only a source of health, but it encourages the boy in industrious ways.

An Outdoor Game.

A splendid way to get children out doors is to get them interested in the "architect." A stony vacant lot or open field is the playground, and the children vie with one another in gathering large pebbles, with them making "good size" bungalow plans upon the ground. This done, the pebble plans become make believe houses for the little folks to play in. Children seem to keep off interest in this simple game for months.