

Woman's World

New President of Woman's Clubs a Capable Leader.

For the Children

Little Lady Jane Butler, Youthful Tennis Expert.



MRS. PERCY V. PENNYPACKER.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, who was recently elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will direct its destinies for the next two years.

The new president possesses in her makeup a striking combination of conservatism and progressiveness which distinguishes her as one of the sanest and calmest minds in the forefront of the modern woman movement and at the same time as one of the most courageous.

A notable orator, fluent and compelling, she is anything but a voluble woman, being rather given to listening both in public and private, to weigh her words and to withhold them until the predetermined moment for utterance arrives.

Both Virginia and Texas claim Mrs. Pennypacker as their daughter. She began life in the Old Dominion State as Anna J. Hardwick and has lived in Texas since her early childhood. A true daughter of the south, she is one of the most delightful expressions of the traditions and charming characteristics that have elevated the gentle women of the old south into a world of their own.

Mrs. Pennypacker was one of the pioneers who laid the foundation of the present public school educational system in Texas and is the author of a history of Texas, which has been used in most of the state schools, public and private, for the last twenty-five years.

The new club president has been more fortunate in her domestic life than is given to most women destined to a public career. Her husband himself was a noted educator, and during the years of her early married life, when her children and her homemaking were her first care, he extended to her every aid in her work for human betterment.

Her husband died in 1900, and she at once assumed the added duties of administering to her children's and their own financial interests. In doing this she developed the practical business sense which has made her service as a member of the general federation board of such high value.

Mrs. Pennypacker's home in Texas is a distinguished social and intellectual center from which radiates a cordial and generous hospitality. Here she lives, one of the busiest women of America. Her own hand on the domestic machinery, her children are devotedly mothered. From here she attends to the publishing of her textbooks and manages her own financial affairs generally; keeps in close touch with social duties and church activities; is the guiding spirit of her home club; she is patroness of every movement for the advancement of education and the expression of culture among the people; responds to continual demands for public lectures and still finds time for widely extended travel and broad study. A busy woman certainly is Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Women as Wireless Operators. Women will supplant men as wireless operators on the steamships in the north Pacific if the plans of R. H. Armstrong, manager of a wireless telegraph company that has contracts with many liners, are followed. Mr. Armstrong, who says men are not always satisfactory, has engaged Miss Mabel Kelso and Miss S. Through for his first woman operators and turned them over to Chief Operator O. B. Cooper for instructions. The young women will be taught to repair.

Will Address Army Women. Mrs. Leonard Wood, wife of the chief of staff of the army, will undertake to get the co-operation of army women in the plan for a woman's memorial to the men who died on the Titanic. She will address a letter to every woman connected with the army asking for contributions.

For Fantasy Shelves. De away with papers on your pantry shelves by substituting for them two or three coatings of white enamel. The result will appeal to housekeepers as a means of its inviting and cleanly appearance, aside from its sanitary qualities.

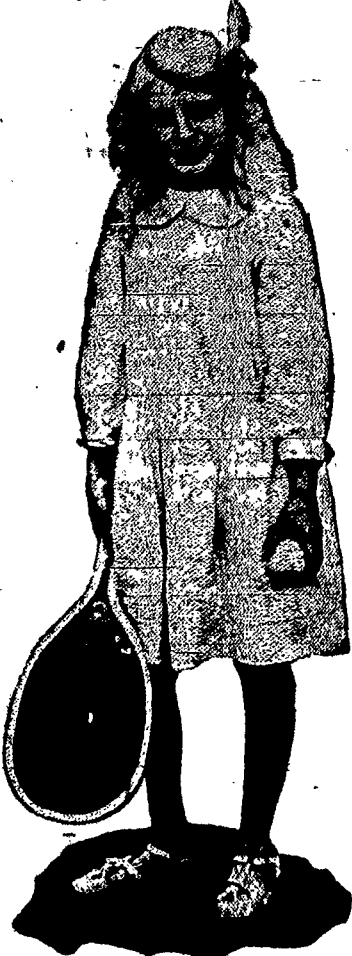


Photo by American Press Association.

The young tennis player here pictured with racket lowered is Lady Jane Butler of England. That is rather a high sounding name for such a plain looking, everyday tennis girl. She looks very much as do our own young tennis players, and if it were not for her title we might think her just Mary Smith or Sally Jones of any state in the Union. Titles are well enough, we suppose, in the old country, but here in our own land we take people, young and old, for just what they are regardless of any claims they may have because of birth or social position.

Strength of the Beetle. If asked to name the strongest animals most persons begin with the largest, the elephant, and continue with oxen, horses, etc. This is, of course, correct in so far as their total horsepower is concerned, says the London Globe.

But for real strength, proportioned to the size and weight of the animal, one must go to the insect world. Compared with insects, the strength of almost any large animal, and especially of man, is absurd.

A man is considered strong if he can drag a mass weighing three or four times as much as himself, but the beetle will walk with 500 times his own weight. If a man were placed under a wooden box with five times his own weight on top to hold it down he would remain there indefinitely.

An Odd Chair. A Mr. Curtis, who lived in the reign of Queen Victoria, invented an acoustic chair, a high backed library one, which would enable the person sitting in it to hear, no matter how deaf he might be. The chair had two barrels to fit each ear, but there was no need of a mouthpiece for the talker. Perforated plates collected the sounds of the room into a vase, and from them they were carried into the ears of anyone seated in the "comfy" chair. Tubes could be attached to the barrels, connecting other rooms. Thus a deaf person could do even more than a well hearing one, for he could hear sounds from the rest of the house.

Pull-A Game. A jolly romping game for young boys and girls is played in this way: Roll back the rug from the center of the floor and on the boards make a small square outlined with chalk. All then join hands in a circle around it. The music starts up and the children begin to dance around the square. As they dance they try to draw some member of the circle into the square. Any one stepping inside the chalk boundaries is out of the game, which continues until but one player is left.

The Work of Our Tubs. On Monday we wash and hang on the line Dolly a white dress, so dainty and fine. Oh, how we love to rub up and down in the foamy white suds each pretty gown! When the bubbles pile high and shine in the sun A handful we throw at each other for fun. We hang out these tiny things all in nice rows. For Dolly is proud of her pretty white clothes. The wind whistles through them, trying to shake them and twist them, near tears them away. As they wave back and forth and jerk all about, Just having a jolly time 'cause they are out. Don't you think we look like the real washer maid. With sleeves rolled up high and in aprons arrayed. As we stand by the doorway with hands on our hips. While words of great pride come forth from our lips? For we are so proud of our tubs and the suds filled to the brims with foamy white suds. —Philadelphia Record.

Aug. Schreiner

Announces the Opening of Another Shoe Store on August 10th at

834 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH

As previously announced, our increased business has necessitated the enlarging of our shoe store at 696 South Avenue. We find this plan will not give us the needed room, and we believe the demands of our customers justify the opening of a second store. The new store was formerly occupied by Philip Leckinger, and will be opened by us on Saturday, Aug. 10th, with an entire new stock of Quality Shoes. As a special inducement to the residents of this section to become acquainted with our progressive methods, we shall give on Saturday, and during the entire week following

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In Women's Shoes we make a specialty of the Utz & Dunn make, including the Acme Cushion. We will handle only strictly solid, yet neat and stylish shoes for boys.

For our best Misses and Children we carry the Venor Shoe Co. brand. Neat, dressy and comfortable shoes for children.

In Men's Shoes we carry the Empire State, Hurd, Snow and Packard brands; also the Barry and Dr. Jager cushion shoes. A full and complete line of solid men's working shoes. **Goodyear Glove Rubbers** Are conceded always the best fitting and wearing brand. We carry always a complete line of these in addition to the celebrated "Ball Brand" line of heavy rubbers, such as Rubber Boots, Felts, Lumbermen's Socks and Buckle Arctics.

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OUR EARLY RAILROADS.

Rules That Used to Be in Force Half a Century Ago.

A curious roll of railroad operation some fifty years ago in Tennessee and Georgia is exhibited in the following extracts from the rules then in force:

Each engineman will keep a watch, which must be regulated by the time of his conductor at the commencement of each trip and will always have in his possession the current schedule book.

Should any stock be killed which may be likely to endanger the safety

of the next train passing, the engineman will stop his train until track is cleared.

As a general rule, when trains meet between stations the train nearest the turnout will run back. Any dispute as to which train has to retire is to be determined at once by the conductor, without any interference on the part of the enginemen. This rule is required to be varied in favor of heaviest loaded engine or the worst grades. If they meet near the center, in case of backing, a man must be placed on the lookout, so that any danger to the rear

most part of the train may be seen and the engineman at once receive notice. The backing must be done cautiously.—Railroad Man's Magazine.

It Was Changeable.

One of the large Kansas City stores owes its success in a great measure to its policy of exchanging goods if returned in a salable condition. An exception is made when dress materials have been cut from the bolt. One day recently a customer purchased ten yards of a two toned silk, which the clerk assured her was the most fashionable fabric of the season. When she reached home with her purchase she decided, on reflection, that a woolen material would be more serviceable. Accordingly she returned to the store the next day and requested the exchange. The clerk explained that it was an impossibility, as the goods had been cut.

"Why, I bought this with the distinct understanding," remonstrated the woman, "that I could return it. Did you not tell me it was a changeable fabric?"

The exchange was made.—Kansas City Star.

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