

Woman's World

Miss Addams Tells Why She Joined the Progressive Party.



MISS JANE ADDAMS

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, the one inseparably associated with the other, as every one knows, taking an active part in the Roosevelt presidential campaign.

To the question of why she was a Progressive, Miss Addams replied: "I went into the party as I said at the time, because it was standing for many of the things I had been working for for years. The social reforms I had been working for and the legislation for women for which I had been working are put at last into practical politics. The platform is a good one and all these matters are matters for legislation."

"It is surprising," continued Miss Addams, "how the campaign has served educational purposes so far. People are learning things about social reforms of which many were ignorant. It amounts to a tremendous campaign of education. It has started many persons thinking about economic, social and sociological questions who have never given the matter much thought or consideration."

Miss Addams had the following to say about the increased interest of women in politics: "It was inevitable, and it is quite natural that it should be. And it is only natural that women should be divided into different camps in politics just as men are. They divide when it comes to religious beliefs."

Who Will Be Mistress of the White House?

Who will be the first lady of the land? Well, just at present there is a little doubt on this absorbing subject, but it is interesting to know that the wives of all the presidential candidates in the field are well equipped for the position of unrowned queen of the White House.

There are five feminine candidates for this enviable social position. They are Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Eugene Victor Debs and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, the present lady of the White House, went to the mansion well equipped for her new sphere and, of course, if she remains another four years at the social helm things will go on in the same gracious, tactful manner. As Helen Herron of Cincinnati, she had been entertained at Washington by Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, who was related to Judge Heron. Mrs. Taft's father, she saw much of official society when her husband was solicitor general, secretary of war and governor general of the Philippines. Mrs. Taft is not tall and has brown hair and eyes. She dresses well and is a good politician.

The present Mrs. Roosevelt was Miss Edith Carow. Rather above medium height, she has a graceful carriage and intelligent features. Born in New York city, Edith Carow's home was not far from the Roosevelts'. On Dec. 10, 1888, Theodore Roosevelt and his boyhood friend were married in historic St. George's church in London. After several months' travel on the continent they returned to America, going to live at Oyster Bay, N. Y., their present home.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is a daughter of the south and has all the charm of the womanhood of Dixie. Mrs. Wilson was Helen Louise Axson of Georgia and as a girl showed a decided talent for painting, and she would probably have had a career as an artist had she not given up most of her work in this line upon her marriage in 1885 to Professor Wilson. Mrs. Wilson is her husband's companion, her children's chum and a charming hostess. She is a home woman through and through, yet believes in woman's duty to the community.

Mrs. Eugene V. Debs has been the wife of a presidential candidate so long that it is no longer a new sensation. Before her marriage to the labor candidate she was Miss Katherine Metzger. She is a pleasant faced woman of delightful personality and absorbed in the fight of her husband's party.

Mrs. Chas., the wife of the Prohibition nominee, was Miss Carrie A. Huncker of Wisconsin and was active for years in the Prohibition cause until her health no longer permitted.

Milady's Mirror

Dry Cleaning the Hair.

Dry cleaning the hair has become so much a part of the toilet that many of the ardent devotees wonder how they ever managed to worry along before the days of the dry shampoo.

This vastly popular substitute for soap and water is the special delight of the woman whose hair is inclined to be dirty or to become oily a few days after the wet shampoo. A great many women find that dry shampooing is in fact as good as soap in that it causes the hair to fall out in great quantities. As a rule, no amount of washing will rid the scalp of the dirt that may have been on it. The face, provided, of course, that the purest of soap is used, will be freed of dirt. The water, the soiled hair are washed thoroughly until not a vestige of the soap remains and a softening lotion or tonic is applied to the scalp immediately afterward. This tonic has the same effect upon the scalp as an application of a skin food has on the face after a soap and water bath and is equally as important if the hair is to be kept in good condition.

It is not enough to apply the tonic, but it must be well massaged into the scalp with the tips of the fingers in order that every pore may be nourished and refreshed. Afterward, a good brushing to bring out the sheen of the hair and to distribute its natural oils is essential.

To cleanse the hair thoroughly it should be brushed successively from partings made in all directions on the scalp. Between each stroke dust and foreign particles, such as flakes of dandruff, should be removed from the brush so as not to communicate them to the next part. If the brush becomes dirty, and only, wash it out before proceeding further. It may be necessary to use a clean brush a half dozen times during the stroking, so as to keep it clean during the stroking.

Not only is it necessary to strive constantly to preserve the natural beauty of the hair, but it is equally important to increase their whiteness and general appearance by every remedy or aid science and students of dentistry are able to discover.

For keeping the teeth in good condition chewing dry toast, bread, crackers is recommended. Coarse foods tend to give a stability to the "grinders" which keeps them from wearing down. For the purpose of this early decay. For the purpose of this early decay.

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IMITATION FUR.

Only an Expert Can Tell It From Real Pelt.



SEALLET'S COAT WITH PERSIA FUR

Until this season imitation fur coats have never deceived the initiated, but this year the manufacturers have put on the market a material that resembles real fur so nearly that it takes an expert to distinguish it from actual fur.

Seallette is one of the latest of the new imitations, and it has the deep brown color with silvery glints when the pile of the plush is pushed the wrong way which is a characteristic of seal skin. When the seallette is smartly made up and trimmed hand some it is a charming wrap which may be purchased at a comparatively small cost.

STOUT LADIES WEAR BLACK.

This Advice is Given by Expert on Optical Illusion.

How black clothes deceive the eye, the often to the advantage of the wearer, was explained by Professor Stirling, F.R.S. in a lecture upon "Optical Illusion" at the Royal Society.

Professor Stirling suggested that notices printed in a limited space in white upon black would be more emphatic than the ordinary heading which washes them out.

What Women Are Doing.

The Kansas campaign for equal suffrage will succeed if women of the rural districts have their way. The plan is for every farm woman to contribute chickens and eggs, which will be sold at public auction and the proceeds turned into the general campaign fund.

The first suffrage conference of the diverse nationalities of the Austrian empire was recently held in Vienna. There were present representatives of the German, Polish, Czech, Italian, Slovenian, Magyar, and Slavonic societies of Carrow, Leopold, Yassy, Garlitz and New Sandec and of the Slavonic women from Laibach.

The women of Guthrie, Okla., have organized what is said to be the first woman's chamber of commerce in the United States.

Mrs. A. M. Ellis has just been elected mayor of Johannesburg, South Africa. She is said to have an unusual record as a successful business woman.

The election of Mme. Seno Kin to the presidency of an important bank in Tokyo marks the change which has been made in the Japanese women in recent years.

Each woman will take to the county seat a chicken, which she will sell, and the money thus raised will be devoted to campaign expenses.

FOR EVENING WEAR.

Amber Trimmings Again in Vogue For Millinery.



OF BRONZE GOLD PLESH AND MALINES.

This delightful evening or afternoon calling toque of bronze gold plush is draped with black tulle over yellow self to promote "warfare" between your little child and your own uncontrolled temper.

WINDOW DRESSING.

Effective Casement Curtains to Be Had at Small Cost.

One of the neatest and prettiest ways of dressing the window of a room in which it is not desirable to have flow ing draperies, is to use the casement scheme of decorations. For this purpose there comes a specially sheer and fine cotton material called casement cloth through which the light shines, although the interior of the room is shielded from outside eyes, but a similar, harmless effect may be produced by cotton voile, by Chinese or wash silk, some of which materials are costly.

Hint For Home Sewers.

The home dressmaker who would like to take advantage of the present fashion for contrasts in dress material will do well to study the smart gown pictured in today's issue.



FROCK WITH PLAITED SKIRT.

used for bodice and upper skirt. In this instance the plaited portion is of charmeuse and the drapery and waist of cloth.

Particularly good looking is the modified Robespierre collar, which may be changed at will of the woman who wears the costume.

Her Idea of Business.

"Fanny," said the head librarian to a small girl who acted as page on her staff, "if you are really going to resign, you must write me a businesslike resignation that I can send in to the trustees." So Fanny, the page, sat down and wrote this businesslike resignation, which has since been filed with the library trustees.

Campaign Song Writer.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon Gross is the official campaign song writer of the organization in aid of the Wilson campaign of which Mrs. Borden Harriman is the president.

Points for Mothers

Arbitration in the Nursery.

Arbitration has come to be regarded by all thinking minds as the only civilized way in which to settle all international disputes. That it is not universally adopted in actuality is clear evidence of the fact that civilization exists in degrees throughout the world, only not by any means as an entirety, says Louise D. Mitchell.

And this large thought we can condense into the smaller space of the punishments of children. What is the reason that corporal punishment comes as a first thought for correcting a misdeed of the child? Why do you resort to whippings, to the undignified "slap," the ear boxing, the shaking, etc.?

That is symbol of the warfare that exists at all times in some parts of the world. War is the nation's way of boxing the ears of its foe.

If you are angry, do not dare to punish your child. You will be merely taking advantage of your superior strength, calling toge of bronze gold plush is draped with black tulle over yellow self to promote "warfare" between your little child and your own uncontrolled temper.

Children, particularly little children, are subjected to many unsuspected cruelties. The "boxing" of ears is one of the most cruel. Many a child has had its hearing impaired for all time by just such a bit of "undisciplined" treatment on the part of its parent.

The ears and the eyes are probably the most delicate organs that we have. We cannot, therefore, treat them too delicately. A sudden blow will split the eardrum and cause permanent deafness. The mark of our hand left upon any part of our little child's body cannot but be a reproach to us to the last day of our lives.

Jerking a child is another bad habit. This has had effect upon the spine and has been known to effect the brain of a child disastrously. Striking him on the head is a brutal cruelty, yet I have seen it done repeatedly. Much of the imbecile expression noticeable in the eyes of some children is due to this very habit of punishment.

Another thing to which I want to draw your attention is one that is of common occurrence. That of lifting a child up over a curtain by one arm. The bones of a young child are what is known technically as "green," that is, they will not break as easily as those of an adult. But they are very tender, and they will not stand a very great strain of any kind. In lifting a child by one arm he is bound to swing around a bit and this will cause dislocations either of the arm or the shoulder.

Children's Coats.

The mother who wants to make a stylish and very up to date coat for her little daughter this fall should select either corduroy or velveteen, both of which fabrics will be worn more than ever this winter.

Corduroy was used quite a little last year, but few children's things were developed from it. Now however, the Paris authorities say that it will be extensively used for both grown people and children's coats and dresses.

One may possibly expect to see corduroy suits for the small boy replace the now favorite middie suits. Many new kinds of corduroys are seen in the various exclusive shops these days, prominent among them being the novelty curds in partridge effects in both narrow and wide wales. The latest colors, too, are shown in these stylish fabrics, red blue, brown, gray and black being the colors which will be most used for the coats of the little ones.

The simple Russian dresses look very well when developed from this stylish material and are nice for school when it is not cold enough to wear a heavy coat.

Velveteen, too, is lovely for children's coats and looks very well when trimmed with black fox. Especially is this so with blue, black and gray velveteen, while a deep shade of red also looks stylish when trimmed with black fur.

For the Children

The Merry Roller Skater Glides Swiftly to School.



Photo by American Press Association

Roller skates are much in demand at this season by the young folks, especially where the streets are paved with asphalt or other smooth material. The smiling youngster here pictured is a New York boy and was snapped one morning on his way to school. Soon Jack Frost will supersede the rather noisy roller. That is when the children who live in the country get their findings, ice surfaces fit to skate on are rare in the big cities and can only be found in the parks. There the ponds are so crowded that the smooth ice is soon cut up into a mush of snow. How different on the ponds and rivers of the country, where for weeks at a time the ice-like glass, and the red checked boys and girls glide over its surface like birds on the wing.

The Queer Armadillo.

One of the most peculiar of animals is the little armadillo, with its curious shell covered back.

Some years ago it was very unusual to see them in Texas, but now they are very common there. It is supposed that they drifted in from the western plains.

Those who are familiar with the habits of the armadillo say that it is harmless and innocuous, indeed, it is believed that they are useful to the farmer in destroying insects. They are called ant worms, but they feed also on bugs, water and nuts.

When pursued by a dog, the armadillo runs rapidly for awhile, but it finds a hole as soon as possible. Then it attempts to frighten off the enemy by rattling its armor. The rattle is louder and harsher than that of a rat squeak.

If the armadillo is captured young it usually is very gentle. The shell is like that of a tortoise, but resembles rows of plated ruffles. The bony case is beautifully polished and is made into baskets by the Mexicans. In the tropics the giant armadillo grows to the length of three feet, but the species that ranges as far north as Texas is no longer than a wassal or a house cat.

Proverbs.

One of the party leaves the room, and the remainder agree upon a proverb the words of which are divided among them. If there are more persons than words in the same words, he taken by two or three. But the words must not exceed the number of players as no one may say two words at once.

The leader, standing near the door, gives the word of command. "When I drop my handkerchief each one of you must shout his or her word, and you to the party entering the room must guess the proverb chosen from the din."

This is a very amusing game, and proverbs should be chosen if possible that are short, so that each word they have a good, long chorus.

If the guesser can name the speaker whose voice or word gave him a clue to the right guess that one must leave the room the next time. If he does not guess correctly he must go out again. If he cannot name any one in particular who led to a correct guess the next one going out must depend upon the good nature of the company, Philadelphia Ledger.

Roasting Chestnuts.

These may be roasted on a shovel held over hot coals or upon the top of the stove. Two are named and held side by side. If they remain roasting quietly a long and lasting affection is predicted between the parties; if one or both hop away it signifies a disagreement those that persist in moving about are fickle, while those that fly off the shovel or stove are destined to remain single another year.

Enigma.

I have but one eye, and that without sight. Yet it helps me, whatever I do. I am sharp without wit, without sense. I'm bright. The fortunes of some and of some the de-light. And I doubt not I'm useful to you. Answer—A needle.

ROSEBERRY