Woman's World

Miss Milholland to Lead Suffrage Parade.

Photo by American Press Association

MISS INEZ MILHOLLAND.

Miss Ines Milholland of New York city is to lead the suffrage parade in Washington on March 3. Wearing the livery of a herald of medieval times, Miss Milholland will prance down Pennsylvania avenue ahead of a woman's band, which in turn will lead a troop of "petticoat cavalry." It has been announced in Washington that several hundred striking women garment workers from New York and Baltimore will march in tatters and rags behind, a float depicting the injustice of the sweatship system.

To demonstrate further in spectacular manner the advancement of women the managers of the parade have invited Miss Bernetta Miller, a woman aviator, to swoop down into Pennsylvania avenue in her aeroplane with a message for "Miss Columbia," who is to be the central figure in the tableaux which will be staged on the steps of the treasury building.

The message, it is planned, will be a pronunciamento setting forth the strides made by modern women and urging that they be placed on a political equality with men. The aeroplane, if the fair aviatress can manage it without danger, will be covered with "Votes For Women" banners.

KAISERIN'S PET HOBBY.

Her One Extravagance Is the Raising of Siamese Cats.

Apart from the quite homely German national domestic virtues—the cult of her well stocked linen chest, the catering to her husband's individual taste in the daily menu, the strong personal supervision not only of her own children's and grandchildren's health and comfort, but also the moral and physical well being of such small waifs and strays as abound in Berlin's charity institutions—the kaiserin possesses one really extravagant and aristocratic hobby. She collects cats, breeds and buys cats—Siamese cats, the beautiful, sleek and glossy creatures whose light fawn and dun colored bodies are surmounted with dark gray, sable or black heads lighted up with pale blue or gray eyes.

Pure bred specimens so marked have been known to fetch between $5,000 and $6,000. They are lineal descendants of the king of Siam's own cats and some years ago were so highly prized in Paris that no elegante of those days could successfully hold her place in aristocratic society without possessing at least one of them.

The kaiserin owns and breeds these cats. She gives them her personal attention.

Mrs. Wilson Will Bar Turkey Trot.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president elect, does not approve of "turkey trotting" or other extreme forms of dancing, and there will be none of it in the White House while she is there. She made this clear recently when in conversation with an intimate friend she said:

"Of course I cannot regulate the dancing at the inaugural ball if the ball is given, but future events in Washington where this mode of dancing is permitted or encouraged will not have my sanction. The twostep and waltz I love to see."

Mrs. Wilson particularly objects to elaborate dress and heartily disapproves of women smoking and drinking cocktails.

As Mrs. Wilson's daughters share her opinions on these subjects, the social events of the younger set of Washington doubtless will follow along these lines.

Grandmother In College.

Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, one of the first presidents of the Pennsylvania Suffrage association and a grandmother, is studying to be a farmer at the University of Wisconsin. She is a freshman, while her daughter is a sophomore. If Mrs. Avery has her way her granddaughter will enroll in the institution when she attains the proper age.

Mrs. Avery declares that one way to assist the suffrage cause is to become a successful farmer and thus humble man's pride in a calling in which he fancies he is supreme.

Cookery Points

Steak and Mushroom Pudding.

Steak and mushroom pudding is a good winter dish and is both appetizing and satisfying. Cut tender rump steak into thin slices, and these again into medium sized squares. Cut thin slices of ham or bacon into still smaller squares. Spread the steak out on a floured board, place a piece of the ham or bacon on each square and sprinkle with a spiced seasoning made of two small teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half teaspoonful of black pepper and a saltspoonful of mixed spice; then roll up tightly. Line a buttered baking dish with pie crust and fill with alternate layers of meat rolls and mushrooms which have been peeled and cut in pieces. Pour in some good brown stock well flavored with vegetables. Cover with pie crust, pressing the edges firmly together after having moistened them with cold water. Place a piece of buttered paper over the pudding, then put on the cloth and steam steadily for four hours.

A New Fudge.

Marshmallowed fudge is sure to be liked by children, so for your little party make this confection at home. Place one cupful of cream and two cupfuls of powdered sugar in a saucepan and stir gently to avoid sticking or burning until the mixture begins to boil. At this point add one-quarter pound of chocolate and keep stirring until all is melted. Allow all to boil for about ten minutes, or until the soft boil stage is reached. Then put in a bit of butter (about one and one-half inch cube) and stir until thoroughly mixed.

Take the pan from the fire and beat quickly for six minutes longer, then pour into a buttered pan containing marshmallows, nuts and candied citron.

These are scattered through the fudge. Some prefer candied cherries cut into halves to the citron, but it is all a matter of taste.

A Novel Soup.

Almond and celery soup makes a delicious luncheon dish. You must cut a bunch of celery into small pieces and put over the fire with one quart of cold water, six peppercorns, two bay leaves, a little onion juice, a slice of lemon, salt to taste, and a stick of cinnamon.

Cook all together for an hour, strain and put over the stove again.

When heated stir in a cupful of cream or rich milk and a teaspoonful each of flour and butter, blended. Mix smoothly and then add about one-quarter of a cupful of blanched almonds pounded to a paste. Allow the whole to boil just for a second and then serve.

Chocolate Whipped Cream Pie.

Beat separately whites and yolks of four eggs, pour yolks into whites, add one cupful sugar, one-half cupful potato flour, one-half teaspoonful soda and one teaspoonful cream of tartar, fold the dry ingredients into eggs very carefully. Bake in two Washington pie tins.

Cream.—Make sirup of one tablespoonful cocoa, two of sugar, two of water by cooking until smooth. Let cool slightly and pour into one cupful heavy cream. When thoroughly cold whip as plain cream. Flavor with vanilla and put in middle and on top of pie.

Making Buttermilk Cakes.

One quart of buttermilk, one level teaspoonful of salt, two eggs, flour to make a thin batter and one teaspoonful of baking soda. Beat up the eggs well, add to them the buttermilk, then add the salt and mix thoroughly. Dissolve the soda in two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, then stir it into the buttermilk. Now gradually add the flour, stirring all the time, until you have a batter that will pour smoothly from a spoon. Give a good beating and bake quickly on a hot well greased griddle.

Irish Moss Lemonade.

This is an excellent drink for those suffering from cold or sore throat.

Soak one-quarter cupful of Irish moss over night and pick over very carefully before cooking. Wash in several waters and when quite free from sand put in a double boiler and pour two cupfuls of boiling water over it. Let it simmer until the moss is dissolved, then strain through cheesecloth and add the juice of two lemons with sugar to taste. This drink is served very hot.

Maitre d'Hotel Butter.

For use with beefsteak try preparing this famous butter in the following way. Have ready two large tablespoonfuls of butter, one scant tablespoonful of lemon juice, a little sprig of minced parsley and a seasoning of salt and pepper. If one likes it quite acid half as much lemon as butter or as much as the butter will hold can be used. Beat thoroughly and serve.

Egg With Coffee.

When a raw egg is distasteful to a patient, but coffee is very much relished and also allowed, the two can be served together by beating together one egg with one tablespoonful of sugar. Add gradually half to one cupful of boiling coffee, stirring continually, and fill up with hot milk or cream.

PLAITS UP TO DATE.

And Latest Effect In Spring Tunics.

FROCK OF FRENCH GRAY LANSDOWNE.

That a plaited skirt may be kept in extremely narrow lines is evidenced by this French frock of dove gray lansdowne a silk and worsted weave which has an entirely new tunic over a side plaited skirt.

ROYAL AUTHORESS.

Infanta Eulalia of Spain Writes a Beauty Book.

The Infanta Eulalia, aunt of King Alfonso of Spain, has published another volume, entitled "For Women."

A former book by the princess "The Thread of Life," was published in defiance of the king.

"Women ought to be beautiful," says this royal authoress in her new book. Their beauty, said Ruskin, can never become too great for the good of humanity, nor spread too far its light. Ugliness in a woman is a painful thing that exercises a most depressing influence on those about her. On the other hand, a beautiful face creates cheerfulness and stimulates human effort.

The woman upon whom the tired eyes of her husband after his day's work do not rest with pleasure is failing in her proper role, which is to be a center of harmony, a mirror of beauty. The world pardons many faults to a beautiful woman because she adorns the world and lou which she confers a "favor," as Emerson said, by the mere fact of her presence.

For Amateur Photographers.

People fond of taking amateur photographs or who have photographs which they wish to place in their rooms will find the ready made easel backs to attach to them a great convenience. These are 10, 15 or 25 cents a dozen, or they may be had in a set of three sizes to make up. Glue is provided with these sets and a tube of library paste as well, the whole for 50 cents. Another handy item is a little box of tags in three sizes which are excellent for the baggage of the person who makes week end visits. Three dozen tags in a box are priced at 25 cents.

Practical Gloves.

Practical, economical and smart looking gloves which will appeal particularly to the well dressed business woman are made on the heavily stitched mannish order and fasten with a single large button. They strongly resemble glace kid, but may be as readily washed in a hand basin with soap and water as chamois gloves and like them come in tan and white.

Anti-suffragist Colors.

Black, white and American Beauty roses are the colors the anti-suffragists have adopted as a contrast with the vivid yellow standards of their "votes for women" sisters. At a recent gathering one black haired woman showed the possibilities of the "antis'" colors by wearing a gown of American beauty chiffon over white, with a black velvet picture hat.

The "Divine Sarah" Says—

Sarah Bernhardt is quoted as paying her respects to Isabella of Bavaria, consort of Charles VI. of France, in this wise: "It is to her that we owe the invention of the corset, but it was she, too, who sold the half of France to England. There was no crime of which that woman was not capable."

MAHARAJA HAT.

This Style Gives a Sprightly Look to Face.

OF SATIN STRAW IN BLUE TONES.

This new turban type gives a sprightly look to the face, and its uprising feather lends inches to the figure.

The hat pictured is of satin straw braid in graduated shades of blue, with trimmings of blue and white fancy ribbon and a white wing ornament banded with black.

DON'T BE A FAULTFINDER.

An Easy Habit to Acquire, but Difficult to Break.

It is very easy to get into the habit of finding fault. Nothing can be as easily acquired as the complaining spirit, and nothing is so difficult to rid oneself of as this same spirit after it has once gained control over us. Nothing seems right to some people, and if it happens to be a father who is afflicted with such a disposition his homecoming at night is dreaded rather than welcomed.

Popular people are not chronic complainers.

Go through the list of your friends for proof of this.

The basis of popularity is a cheerful heart and a sympathetic soul, and a carping critic never has either.

What if the chairs do need dusting now and then? There are far more important things in the world than an undusted chair, and to shout about it doesn't accomplish the dusting.

It only accomplishes ill feeling, and ill feeling is due to harassed nerves, and harassed nerves lead to the grave just as surely as does cancer or tuberculosis or yellow fever.

It is selfish to make those around us miserable by our petty faultfinding, and soon our very presence becomes a menace.

Constructive criticism helps; destructive criticism injures.

The Spring Motor Girl.

Buff sponge, or sponge cloth, is the material used for this motor costume. It is in Norfolk style and trimmed with

AUTOMOBILE COSTUME IN BUFF TONES.

metal buttons and a patent leather belt. The little motor bonnet is of deep cream hemp veiled with buff colored chiffon and adorned with a fancy feather in buff and white colorings.

For the Breakfast Table.

A convenient adjunct of the breakfast table for two is an electric toaster which will toast most daintily two slices of bread in a minute and a half. The price is about $5.

Good Form

Art of Being Gracious.

The art of being gracious is a valuable asset not only in the social world, but also to the business woman or man. Merely knowing how to be courteous has won advancement for men and women, for it is not an easy matter to find employees who can deal with a disgruntled customer and still keep his good will. There are big business institutions that keep such men and women, and many of them draw handsome salaries.

A striking example of the value of politeness is told by a woman who was left to support herself and her child and who had never had any business training. Her husband had had an income of several thousand dollars a year, but it had all been spent on good living. After his death the wife applied for employment to a firm with which she had had an account.

"What can you do?" she was asked.

Partly in jest she replied she could write a polite note. To her surprise, she was taken at her word, for the firm was badly in need of such a person. She was told that it was difficult to find some one who could answer complaints in such a way that the friendship of the customer was retained. For several years she supported herself and her child by writing polite notes.

In another instance a young man arose from an insignificant position to that of secretary of the president and diplomat for the concern. He was never too busy to perform an act of courtesy, and it was noticed that he was bringing new business. He was not one of those young men who size up the clothes of a visitor, and his good treatment of one unfashionably dressed visitor got a $50,000 deposit for the firm. One of his duties now is to tour the banks of the country and get exchange accounts.

Often two people start a similar business in the same block. One will thrive while the other starves for lack of patronage. Near a New York college two young women opened manicure rooms within a few doors of each other. They had the same prices, but the grade of work differed. One woman was tactful and businesslike; the other was slovenly and offended her customers by telling them it was hard to make their hands look nice. The first one soon enlarged her quarters.

Da's and Don'ts in Mourning.

There has perhaps been no more sweeping or wise social reform than the one that has taken place so far as mourning is concerned.

No longer do people swathe themselves in wrappings of costly, fragile crape. Even a widow's weeds are so modified that she is no more a somberly conspicuous object. Sense and good taste have banished the deeply bordered handkerchiefs and the fearsome note paper and envelope with its inch border of black. We wear mourning still as a mark of respect and as a "protection," for seeing what we wear no painful questions are asked by acquaintances. But the mourning of today is neither uncomfortable nor ugly and certainly not the fearfully expensive business it once was.

All mourning should be of the most severely simple order. Elaborately trim a dress or hat and it ceases to be mourning for all its sable hue.

Black velvet or satin is not mourning, nor whilst in deep mourning must a really decollete evening gown be worn.

Almost all jewelry is barred while black is the only wear. Dull jet pins or a buckle to the waist belt are permissible, but not gold, silver or any colored stones. Rings should not be worn, with, naturally, the exception of an engagement or wedding ring.

Never wear a colored underskirt. Nothing looks worse than to catch a fleeting glimpse of color when the wearer moves, and embroidered or "lace" stockings are also in bad taste.

Suede or dull glace gloves are equally correct. The latter have the advantage of wearing better, and a black or dark gray mackintosh must be worn.

Never adopt the ridiculous device of a band on the left arm and imagine by this means to turn a colored coat into mourning. Such a band has only a meaning when worn with uniform.

Public Caressing.

The same quietness of demeanor which marks well bred people in public conveyances or meeting places should be practiced on the street. Caresses in public or calling to acquaintances the width of the street away is distinctly in bad form, and a lack of consideration for others is shown in the carelessness which does not keep to the right side of the sidewalk in promenading, which rushes through swinging doors without a backward glance to see whom the door may catch in the rebound, which presses in ahead at box office and ticket office with no respect for the rights of those earlier on the ground. Another violation of courtesy is to be laid to the charge of the man who smokes on the street when with a woman.

Etiquette For the Debutante.

Etiquette forbids a debutante to issue invitations to men. A written note signed by her and expressing the wish of her mother that she write is permissible, but engraved invitations must not be sent by unmarried women to their men friends.

For the Children

Happy Girl on Roller Skates With Her Doll.

The unusually warm winter has been a great time to thousands of children in various parts of the country because of the lack of frosts that should come in Jack Frost's train. But old Boreas has so far failed to live up to his reputation. His frigid breath he has kept to himself or blown it so gently that it has lost its power. The grown folks probably like the mild weather, but not the little ones. Coasting and skating are sports too enjoyable to give up without protest. To have them cut out by the grumpy old south wind is almost a calamity. Thousands of pairs of new skates and gayly painted sleds have yet to feel the touch of ice and snow. However, grumbling will not help matters, and it is well to enjoy what you may. That is evidently what the girl in the picture thinks. She has strapped on her roller skates and taken dolly out for an airing.

How Tigers Are Caught.

Tigers are captured as cubs and also when fully grown. Often the animal hunter, to the delight of the natives, will entrap some much dreaded man eater. The tigers are caught in large pitfalls, and various methods of securing the animals are adopted. In some cases a strong wooden trap is fixed at the pit, and when the animal falls through the lightly covered mesh at the top it traps and cages itself automatically. In others it merely falls into a big hole and has to be secured and dragged out by ropes.

In certain parts of India the natives are so daring that they will place a collar, from which hang a number of twenty foot ropes, around the neck of the newly caught tiger. To the end of each rope a man will hang for dear life and by pulling against each one guide the infuriated brute along the path they wish to follow. In this manner they literally walk the tiger to market.

A Queer Story.

One day—one day Willie Jones was out in the back yard, and there was a rope hanging over the alley from a big rope—and Willie Jones took hold of that rope and he pulled and he pulled and he pulled and he pulled, and after awhile he pulled the yard full of rope, and it reached up high as a pile, and it all fell down on Willie Jones and buried him, but Willie Jones didn't care, and he just kept on pulling and pulling and pulling and pulling at that old rope, and pretty soon he pulled so hard that he pulled the end off the rope, and Willie Jones saw that there wasn't any end to the rope and he'd have to go on pulling and pulling and pulling and pulling forever, but he didn't want to do that, and so he stopped pulling and went in to breakfast.—Chicago News.

Game of Fly Away.

Five or more children may play this game either in the schoolroom or playground. The children are seated with their hands in their laps. When "it" says, at the same time raising his hands, "Fly away, mosquito," or "Fly away, robin," or "Fly away," followed by the name of any other thing that flies, the rest of the players are to raise their hands. When he says, "Fly away," followed by the name of some animal that does not fly, the players are not to raise their hands, although the leader raises his. Any one making a miss, either by not raising his hands at the right time or by raising them at the wrong time, becomes "it."

Mary Ann.

I studied my tables over and over and backward and forward, too,
But I couldn't remember 6 times 9, and I didn't know what to do
Till sister told me to play with my doll and not to bother my head.
"If you call her 'Fifty-four' for awhile you'll learn it by heart," she said.

So I took my favorite Mary Ann (though I thought 'twas a dreadful shame
To give such a perfectly lovely child such a perfectly horrid name),
And I called her my dear little "Fifty-four" a hundred times till I knew
The answer of 6 times 9 as well as the answer of 2 times 2.

Next day Elizabeth Wigglesworth, who always acts so proud,
Said "6 times 9 is 52," and I nearly laughed aloud.
But I wished I hadn't when teacher said, "Now, Dorothy, tell if you can."
For I thought of my doll and—quick as wink, I answered, "Mary Ann!"