

Woman's World

Mrs. De Voe, President of National Council of Women Voters.



MRS. EMMA SMITH DE VOE.

Official representatives of 4,000 enfranchised women voters in ten states recently gathered at the national capital to petition congress for the immediate passage of a constitutional amendment providing for nation wide woman suffrage.

This was the first meeting of the National Council of Women Voters since the society was formed in January, 1911, by Mrs. Emma Smith De Voe of Tacoma, Wash., who is now its president.

For months and even years suffragists have approached congress in many varied ways asking for a federal suffrage amendment. But many of the women who have come before have been seekers after the ballot.

The present representation of women told the government the other day exactly what they wanted done by Miss Jane Addams, Miss Helen Todd of California and other women voters went before the house rules committee asking for the creation of a suffrage committee in the house similar to the one already existing in the senate. The suffragists are sure that they will get such a committee in the near future.

Women Work as Road Builders.

You would not think that a woman could ever outwork a man when it comes to heavy road work, but such is, nevertheless, the case in the Philippines. In the construction of the Paoy-Currinao road it is recalled that at one time there were approximately 500 women and girls employed daily, notes the Engineering News. These feminine workers, receiving from 20 to 25 or 35 centavos per day, according to their strength and ability, are most efficient when materials for subgrade, surfacing or gravel and sand for concrete are to be carried a short distance.

They tie up their skirts or "padding" to be less hampered as they work, and wield shovels, load, carry and empty their baskets with a zeal that outclasses the men.

In the construction of the subgrade of the Paoy-Currinao road it was necessary to haul material half a kilometer at one point. This was accomplished with women workers. Men loaded the baskets at the borrow pits. Baskets hold about one-sixtieth cubic meter and are carried on the head. On a short haul a woman will carry from a meter to a meter and a half of material per day.

As may be imagined, there is considerable talking done as the work progresses, especially in the afternoon, when the women begin to tire. Ignorance of the dialect may have caused the listener to misinterpret, but it is said that the capatanes (men) use some very forcible arguments to convince the women that they should talk less and work more. On concrete work women are used to advantage carrying sand, gravel and water. They are not strong enough to mix concrete for any length of time, so men are employed for that purpose.

Kitchen Kinks.

Cure for sick headache: Squeeze the juice of half a lemon into a cup of coffee or tea and drink without sugar.

A quick way to bake sweet potatoes: Before placing in the oven allow the potatoes to stand in very hot water for fifteen minutes. This will save considerable time in baking.

To prevent odor from lamps soak new lamp wicks thoroughly in vinegar, then allow them to become perfectly dry before using, and they will never have an odor when the lamp is turned low or blown out.

Famous Woman Composer Honored. Among the 374 persons who have been made members of the legion of honor or who have been promoted in rank in that organization on the occasion of this year's celebration of the Quatorze Juillet are three women, one of whom is Mme. Cecile Chaminade, the most famous living female composer of music, who is well known to thousands of Americans who heard her play in different cities of the United States in 1908.

Milady's Mirror

Beauty Up to Date. The keynote of beauty up to date is simplicity. We have come at last to realize that the least elaborate things are often the most lovely, particularly where dress is concerned.

By "dress" is not meant clothes exclusively. Take hairdressing, for instance. The present day styles are all of the simplest in appearance (though to attain the effect probably quite long practice is necessary), and they are ever so much prettier than the old fashioned fringed up fringes and puffed out side pieces, with multitudes of curls.

The shape of the head and face is too pretty to hide—that is what artistic people are saying now—and up to date hairdressers have evolved styles of dressing which will show up all the beautiful outlines.

Round faces, oval faces and long shaped faces have all been studied from an artistic point of view, and clever hairdressers have learned just how to arrange the hair in the simplest manner possible so as to accentuate the points of beauty instead of concealing them, as old fashioned styles were wont to do.

If you are a little undecided as to what your best points are and as to how you should do your hair in the up to date simple way: then it would be well to go to a really good hairdresser and ask her to put it up for you in the style she thinks will best become you.

If you can take a friend with you, so much the better. She can watch operations from the back, and you can note the rest in the looking glass.

When fashion decrees that beauty up to date means showing more than usual the graceful lines and curves of one's figure then it becomes more important than ever to make or keep the figure as elegant as possible.

To be simply dressed does not necessarily mean to be cheaply dressed—far from it. Some of the least elaborate of gowns have got fabulous sums. There is one advantage, however, which will appeal to those of you who have rather lean purses—namely, that so long as beauty up to date spells simplicity it is always possible to dress well on very little.

Cheap furs, as you all know, always look tawdry and poor. A simple little frock or hat, on the other hand, without a bit of trimming perhaps, is considered just right these days and will cost little.

Nowadays it is the girl who can look pretty simply who counts. The days of overelaboration are past.

Cure For Sunburn.

One of the greatest troubles of the summer girl is sunburn, and how to get rid of it is a problem that interests her mightily.

The prime favorite of all sunburn remedies is one that contains almonds, for these nuts are particularly soothing to a burned skin and will do a great deal toward alleviating the condition. Any number of good almond preparations are on the market, but should you care to make your own lotion at home try the following:

Rub up in a mortar one ounce of sweet blanched almonds by adding a little at a time, one-half pint of distilled water or pure soft water, mixing and rubbing constantly until a smooth, homogeneous milky emulsion is formed. Finally strain the resulting mixture through a piece of net gauze to remove the coarse particles. This is the common "milk of almonds" of perfumers to which glycerin, various cosmetics, perfumes and coloring matter may be added as desired.

If a paste is preferred it may be prepared as follows:

Found the dry kernels of sweet almonds to a fine powder in an earthenware or marble mortar. This will require time and patience. When the almonds are sufficiently fine add just enough elder flower, roses or orange flower water to make a paste of the desired consistency. Perfume with some essential oil, such as attar of roses, bergamot, neroli or any other desired. Preserve in covered glass jars.

The Matter of Bathing.

Cool baths suit some temperaments, and hot baths bring the best results in others. Morning baths set as a tonic for some, and the evening tub is most appropriate for others. The best thing to do is for each individual to experiment until she has found which seems to have the best effect in her own case and then abide by the rule. Don't make the rule an unbreakable one, however, or you will be laying out trouble for yourself. If you once get the shower bath habit you will never give it up, so begin tomorrow morning. When using the regular shower be sure to protect the hair with a rubber cap. Use pure soap and warm water first; then, when all the soap is rinsed off, rub the body with a handful of sea salt. Shower again with water cool enough to give a pleasurable shock, rub briskly with a coarse towel and a moderately stiff flesh brush and then spray the body with a lotion.

For Tired Feet.

For tired feet put a handful of common salt into four quarts of hot water and while it is as hot as can be borne place the feet in it. Afterward rub dry with a rough towel.

WINTER COLORS.

Brown is the favorite shade.



CHIC CALLING COSTUME.

There is every reason to believe that brown will be one of the leading colors in the dress world this fall and winter. In the soft velvety materials that are novelties of the season this shade shows up attractively in a tobacco tone.

The calling costume pictured is of a beautiful silk-wool mixture—in a tobacco brown fabric. The skirt is slightly draped, and the short jacket has long tails. Indeed, longer coat models are to be the "thing" this season. A collar of milk adds a pretty wintry finish.

To lighten Woman's Work on Farm. President Joe Cook of the Mississippi Normal college believes that the first step in the education of women in the country should be the elimination of needless farm drudgery. No matter how good the rural school may be, he declares, it cannot help permanently in making life in the country attractive unless there goes with it the movement to lighten the labor of women on the farm.

The water supply in particular rouses President Cook's indignation. He is convinced that as much as nine-tenths of the drudgery of women on the farm is due to antiquated methods of handling the water supply. Here is the way he states the case in a bulletin of the United States bureau of education:

"The getting of the water from the source of supply to the point of application requires more manual labor than any other item of housekeeping. The water for the kitchen has to be lifted from the well, carried to the kitchen, poured into a kettle, poured out of the kettle into the dishpan, and from the dishpan out of doors. This makes six times the water is handled, and a bucket of water containing two gallons, with the containing vessel, will weigh twenty pounds. When this is handled six times the total lifting is 120 pounds. The cooking of three meals a day on a meager allowance of water will necessitate ten buckets, which will make for cooking alone 1,200 pounds of lifting per day. When to this is added the water necessary for bathing, scrubbing and the weekly wash it will easily bring the lift per day up to a ton, and the lifting of a ton a day will take the elasticity out of a woman's step, the bloom out of her cheek and the enjoyment from her soul."

To eliminate this item of drudgery is easy, according to President Cook. All that is necessary is for the farmer to realize that the farm is also the heir to modern invention. "An isolated farm can be supplied with a system of waterworks for an outlay of about \$250: Pump, \$25; gasoline engine, \$40; tank, \$20; bathtub, \$20; commode, \$20; kitchen sink, \$4; basin, \$4; 600 feet of pipe, \$40; valves and installation, \$75. These figures are for first class porcelain lined fixtures; cheaper fixtures can be had. Such a system, if intelligently and compactly planned, will not only supply all of the household needs, but will supply practically all the farm needs besides."

Wedding Presents.

An interesting gift to a bride to be, indeed, to any woman—is a leather glove case filled with gloves.

One such case, which costs about \$5, is of dark green leather. It contains a glove stretcher and a buttoner. It also contains pockets to accommodate half a dozen pairs of gloves. Another such case holds the stretcher on the cover, and this box is big enough to hold two or three dozen pairs of gloves. Nothing more acceptable as a gift could be given to any woman than a case of this sort, stocked either to overflowing, or holding only one or two pairs of attractive gloves.

Dainty Marks For Lingerie.

Every girl should have a particular mark for her lingerie, which should appear on all her belongings. It may be her monogram, initial in design or a favorite flower.

If a simple initial is used it will be a great saving of labor and expense to use the initial cut from discarded

FALL MILLINERY.

Tam-crowns are the favorite style.



TWO FAVORITE HAT MODELS.

To a youthful face nothing is so becoming as the tam-o-shanter hat, and the fall tam-crowns in millinery are the darlings of the season. One of the nifty shapes illustrated shows this full crown effect combined with the new visor front, which, by the way, is one of the smartest of hat wrinkles. A pump bow is the only trimming on this Paris creation.

The other hat pictured is of tulle velvet and displays the new use of long quills, starting from a single vivid

Eye's Deductions.

Even though fall wedding prospects look slim, the kind of woman who usually wins is the one who begins right now to look forward to another summer.

The woman who is too anxious to get married is quite often the one who never succeeds. Many a man is so conceited that by their time he has found a woman he thinks is good enough to discover that she considers him altogether too good for her.

It's getting so a girl just doesn't dare to be as ostentatious as she could for fear some man will dub her a "highbrow."

While the man seizes upon some home brave with stories of the wonderful fish that got away, the girl comes at the summer resort most either come home with a solitary or preserve an awful silence.

Every woman imagines she is better suited to make the man happy than the other woman in the case.

Vogue of the Low Neck.

That the low neck has lost none of its vogue is vouched for in the number



AN EMBROIDERED TULLE COLLAR.

of new collar effects that are constantly being designed.

The illustration shows a charming new piece of neckwear built of embroidered tulle, which is used for adorning either the coat or waist.

New Dance, "Mule Walk."

The "mule walk," a satire on the modern dance, is Washington's latest contribution to up to date dances. It originated in the army set, and Miss James Allen, the society wild west rider, has been hailed as its inventor. Miss Allen laughingly denies the impeachment, however.

The first movement of the mule walk is that of the turkey trot, with a swift reversal into the horse trot and tango steps. Suddenly an alluring, dreamy waltz is begun by the band.

The dancers stop short and refuse to dance after the waltz music waxes then. They will have none of the time honored waltz. With a loud crash the music then breaks into a turkey trot, the floor wakes again to life and "everybody's doing it."

About an Old Song.

It may not be known to every one that the Rye of the poem of Burns is a river and not a field of grain. "If a body meet a body comin' through the Rye," it was his privilege to demand the toll of a kiss, if they met in mid-stream. The fact that Jenny "dragged all her petticoats comin' through the Rye" is said to be proof of the fact that a small stream, near Ayr, was

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