

Woman's World

Miss King Organizes
New Business Movement.



MISS FLORENCE KING.

Business women all over the country are interested in a new movement for women recently started by Miss Florence King, a woman patent lawyer of Chicago. This is the Chicago Women's Association of Commerce, which has already inspired similar institutions in other cities.

This association is planned on the same lines as the men's association of commerce, and in the Chicago branch there are today more than 300 members, numbering business and professional women, all regularly organized for the advancement of women through the co-operation of women. The slogan of this new association is, "Let Me Help Each Other to Help Ourselves."

The need of co-operation among business and professional women has long been recognized, but it remained for Miss King to put it into actual working order.

Miss Florence King, who is among the bright, up-to-date women of her age, is one of the four women lawyers of the United States who have been admitted to practice in the United States supreme court and is the only woman member of the Patent Bar association.

Miss King is a self-made woman. She was born on a small farm, where educational advantages were not to be had, but by dint of burning the midnight oil when her household work was done she fitted herself to enter high school and later college, working her way through and later taking up the study of law, specializing after a few years of general practice in patent law.

She still loves farm life and finds time in spite of her busy practice to lecture throughout the country on the "Back to the farm" movement, advocating it not only for young men, but for women as well. She herself is the owner of a large farm in Michigan, which she works on shares and passes so much of her time there in the summer as she can from her work.

Miss King's home is in a suburb of Chicago, where she has a charming garden. This garden she delights in getting up spring and summer mornings at 5 o'clock and working evenings among her plants after her return from her city office.

This clever patent lawyer is an ardent suffragist and believes that the new association is only another step in the right direction of women's advancement, progress and rights.

Details of White House Wedding.

The wedding ceremony which will make Miss Jessie Wilson, second daughter of President Wilson, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre is to take place on Nov. 25. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the east room, where twelve other weddings have taken place.

The bride elect's two sisters will attend her, and it has been announced that Mr. Sayre's close friend, Dr. Grenfell, the famous Labrador missionary, will be the best man. The decorations will be almost entirely of chrysantheums. The new blossom, "Jessie Wilson," is to predominate.

The wedding gown, made in New York city, is of ivory white satin, adorned with rare old lace.

Simplicity will be the keynote of the whole ceremonial, and while the wedding company will be large, it will be more personal than official. There will be many Wilsons and Woodrums and as many Sayres and Nevins. Mr. Sayre's mother was Miss Patty Nevins of Pennsylvania.

Rose Petal Beads.

The latest fad in personal adornment is a rope of rose petal beads, beads made from rose petals. The secret for making them has just been divulged and comes from Algeria, where they have been making rose petal beads for the past fifty years. And they are not so perishable as one would think, the old lyric coming to one's mind, "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, old time is still a-flying." Strands made thirty years ago are in existence, and they are still durable. The life of them, however, as of other things, depends upon the usage given them.

Milady's Mirror

Cure For Enlarged Pores.
Enlarged pores certainly do not improve the appearance of the face, and the skin that is so affected loses its freshness because it is difficult to keep in a perfect condition on account of the small pittings which collect a great deal of dust, often giving to the face a greasy, grayish cast.

To diminish their size successfully is one of the most tedious things in connection with achieving beauty, because there are so many reasons for enlarged pores, and the improvement shows only after such a long period that the average girl or woman often gives up in despair before the remedy has been fairly tried.

The main reason for dilated pores is not keeping the skin in a thoroughly hygienic condition. Skin that is not properly cleansed at least once a day and into which dust and small foreign bodies are allowed to settle will soon show enlarged pores. The excessive eating of rich, greasy foods or indulgence in spirituous drinks, beer or ale will affect some person's skin in precisely this way, as will also fried dishes or gravies.

A moment's reasoning should make this clear to any girl when it is understood that more fat is taken into the system than can be thrown off in a normal manner through the liver, and so it makes its way through the pores of the skin, enlarging them and causing the complexion to be oily. Thus it is that failure to keep the skin perfectly clean is chiefly the cause for this difficulty. To obviate it the flesh must be thoroughly and regularly cleansed to remove the dust from the pores, as they cannot throw out the dirt unassisted.

Pores, it should be remembered, are like tiny lung cells giving air to the skin. If they are clogged they struggle for breath and this causes dilation, stances, while the other extreme is it is really impossible to prevent dust from getting on the skin through the pores, and it is therefore advisable always thoroughly to cleanse the skin at night before retiring. Although some fastidious women wear two veils in order to protect the skin of the face, these do not wholly prevent the dust from settling in the pores. It is because the complexion brush does this work so very successfully that its use is strongly advocated, especially as a cure for enlarged pores.

Charm of New Coiffures.
Parting the hair on one side is in some cases very becoming, and in others it gives almost too rakish an effect to be pretty and feminine. It depends very much on how it is done and upon the general good taste of the wearer. The fashion really has its good points; however, and the greatest of these is that it resists the hair.

Women's heads have been so overburdened with artificial pompadours, puffs, curls and the like that the hair and scalp have suffered considerably.

The absence of puffs and pompadours has reduced our heads to something like a natural size, and the coiffure change is a matter for rejoicing.

There is no reason that the fashion should be unbecoming, and most of those who find it so are more biased by the absolute change it makes in appearance, for, of course, one's reflection in the mirror does give one a shock until one grows used to it. However, if the trouble lies deeper than this and the part really is unbecoming, do not despair until you have tried the part on the opposite side. You know a man often changes the part from one side to the other to hide a bald spot or for some other reason best known to himself, and you know how different he looks after doing so. Just so with a woman. Since the two sides of the face are unlike it is natural that a different arrangement of the hair will produce different effects.

Perhaps that is the greatest charm of the new coiffures, this irregularity, and the same is true of the new clothes. We had grown so tired of the geometrical precision in our garments that now we have got used to having one side looped up and the other hung down it is hard to say just where we shall stop.

Health and Beauty.
When applying tonic to the scalp a new five cent sewing machine oil can be excellent for this purpose. It puts the application where it is needed without soiling the hair.

White wigs met with enough success at Paris fetes of the late summer and at fashionable watering places to indicate that powdered hair will be in vogue for evening in the coming winter. The high, helmet shaped coiffure will also probably be adopted, as it is suited to the period of styles when the hair was powdered.

Cold feet and hands indicate that the circulation is poor, and those who suffer in this way should exercise every day in the open air and bathe their feet in cold water, rubbing them briskly with the palms of the hands. Following the cold bath in the morning, a few simple exercises should be taken, notably the one of raising the body on the toes with arms aloft, then inclining it and trying to touch the feet with the kness. Tight stays, tight clothing and high, tight collars should certainly be avoided.

EVENING COIFFURE.

The Smartest Thing
Out For the Opera.



POINTED MANTLE AND HEADRESS.

The evening coiffure is not considered complete or smart this winter unless ornamented with an alger or the fancy mount of some kind. The higher the better is the slogan in someingle for breath and this causes dilation, stances, while the other extreme is it is really impossible to prevent dust from getting on the skin through the pores, and it is therefore advisable always thoroughly to cleanse the skin at night before retiring.

Poliret, that fantastic designer of women's apparel, is nothing if not bizarre, and his latest conception for evening wear is to be found in the mantle and headress pictured.

The mantle was inspired by the royal robes worn by the doges of Venice. The wrap is of red velvet, with stole and sleeves of spotted ermine. The truly remarkable headress is of pink, and coming into favor because it is equally made as well as becoming and graceful is copied from the Babani robe. If the material chosen for the garment is very wide the gown may be cut in two places so that the seams shall join under each arm and up each sleeve as far as the shoulders where the edges button or hook over from front to back after the garment has been drawn on over the head.

An Easily Made Maternity Gown.
A maternity gown which is rapidly coming into favor because it is equally made as well as becoming and graceful is copied from the Babani robe. If the material chosen for the garment is very wide the gown may be cut in two places so that the seams shall join under each arm and up each sleeve as far as the shoulders where the edges button or hook over from front to back after the garment has been drawn on over the head.

Pure White Bedspreads Fashionable.
After all there are no bedspreads daintier than the pure white ones beloved by the old fashioned housekeeper. That to quote our grandmothers "no matter how old, they always look like new when freshly done up" is equally true of the white bedspreads to which young fashioned housekeepers are now pinning their faith. The most expensive sort of white washable spread is of satin finish linen damask, finished about the edges with embroidered, wide scallops or deep points above which is a vine in finest hand embroidery.

Then there are the cotton poplin—firm and substantial of weave—that may be finished and decorated similarly to the damask spreads, and the cotton crepes that are lovely when trimmed with bleached cluny edging. Enduring, if carefully handled, are the Swiss of St. Gall muslins edged with either cluny or valenciennes, but if the white laundretable spread must needs be very inexpensive a really dainty one may be made of scrim, bordered with an a jour headed wide hem.

A Bed and Trunk.
There is a new sort of trunk on the market, or perhaps it should be called a new kind of bed. It is both. From the outside it looks like an ordinary trunk of good size.

When you travel you fill the trunk with clothes—and it will hold about as many as the ordinary trunk—and start forth. When you stop for the night, you open your trunk, remove the springs and cushion, arrange the springs on the open trunk, put the cushion on them and go to bed. A simple operation this.

MADAME CAPRICE.

Style Dictators Favor
New Plaited Effects.



SPUNNING GOWN OF FAUNE DUVEYRE.

More and more favor is shown by the famous dressmakers to plaited ruffles, not only of net but of silk materials. The graceful gown illustrated of Faune Duveyre has an accordion plaited tunic and narrow-plaited trimming fills.

The collar and vest are of cream machine-embroidery. Pale buff embroidered silk gloves and buttoned boots of patent leather complete the costume.

Scarcity of Good Looking, Inexpensive Fabrics.
Poplin and crepe de chine promise to be the most popular fabrics for the winter season because they are serviceable, practical and what is more important, reasonable in price. One fashionable couturiere says that these fabrics are what she advises her customers to buy when they come to consult with her about new gowns.

She also says that never in her dress-making experience has there been a season when materials of all kinds were so expensive and so hard to buy. For some reason there is a lack of the older materials, and the newer things that are brought out are so very elaborate that the price is entirely beyond the average woman's means. For instance, it is almost impossible to find a plain piece of silk chifon, while the newer chiffons, with a velvety, rich appearance, range in price from \$10 to \$15 a yard. As they are only forty inches wide, it requires seven yards to make a gown.

Then, trimmings in keeping with texture of this sort of material run to a pretty figure, too, and are hard to find—so, taking it all around, something less elaborate is more satisfactory.

The frock pictured is a delightful model in which a combination of materials may be used. The plaited skirt is of rust red silk and the drapery and bodice of a matelasse in which browns and dull tones of red are delightfully mingled.

A Women Inventor.
Mrs. Ernest Hart, the Englishwoman who made washable banknotes possible by discovering a new water-proofing system, is supervising a London factory where her perfected chemical processes are being carried through.

Points for Mothers

Points for Mothers

Jimmy's Hands.
We will presume that Jimmy is quite young—if he is put into the chair in all to be less effective—and that Jimmy, despite your constant care, seems to prefer having his hands a darker shade than his face. Don't you oftentimes wonder what to do about it?

But come to think of it, why not offer Jimmy inducements? Inducements in this instance do not mean bribes or rewards. Progressive mothers know that the old time lilies and rewards did more harm than good. Toxels are a part of the inducements Jimmy is to have—small towels for his own particular use and embroidered in a bright color, to please his artistic eye. You might embroider across one end a border of ducks, waddling one after the other, Indian file. Have the ducks yellow, with red bills, black eyes and red feet. You might have the ducks swimming in blue water, which would be even more appropriate. Brown rabbits make a good border. Scampering dogs, even a football—there are any number of designs to catch a boy's fancy and one can usually get them stamped ready to work. Don't forget to have one towel embroidered with a sailboat. If you run out of designs, a red "Jimmy" embroidered on one and will answer the purpose.

The next inducement is to praise Jimmy's clean hands when they are clean and shut one's eyes to the fact when they are not clean—that is, when possible. Soon Jimmy will be glad to get that word of praise. He'll think, too, that you're acting pretty "square" not to nag at him when his hands are not color. Constant nagging upon this purely boyish fault sometimes arouses a resentment that really prevents him from doing that which he knows would please.

To Keep Baby From Falling.
When baby first began to walk, said a young mother, I was always frightened lest he should fall downstairs. Of course I had a gate at the top of the stairs, but I was terrified lest someone should leave the gate open or if he was downstairs he would try to walk up.

Then some one suggested that I should teach him how to go up and down stairs by himself as the best remedy against his falling. I put him in a jumper and, taking up my position behind him, encouraged him to crawl up on hands and knees.

Of course I kept close behind him all the time. If he attempted to walk up by holding on to the handstere I quickly but firmly unclasped his fingers and put them down on the stair instead.

At the top there was a pause for breath and a little praise. Then, still keeping close behind him, I taught him to go down the stairs in the same way, crawling on hands and knees backward, grasping the stairs above him one by one as he descended. This lesson was given every day for a few minutes, and very soon baby could go up or down quite easily.

I still am very careful to keep the gate at the top closed, of course, but I am not nearly so frantically afraid, lest it should be left open, because I know that, even if it is, baby will probably come to no harm.

Why Not Start a Mending Club?
Why not start a mending club among your girl friends? You have no idea how jolly and beneficial it will be. We have one, and we meet once a week at the home of the different members, taking our mending, such as stockings, torn underwear, a garment to rip for remaking or anything that needs attention by hand. These are the things we find so tedious to do when alone, and they seem to take so long a time. In this way, we accomplish a great deal and often darn and mend holes and rents which otherwise would be left undone. Darning the stockings for the family isn't anything like a hardship if others are doing the same thing. While we sew we either chat or else one of the girls who has not much to do reads some interesting thing to us. Later, in the evening refreshments are served, which are limited to certain courses. When we go home with our bundle of mended clothes we feel that the evening has been profitably—as well as enjoyably spent.

Test For Flat Feet.
The intelligent mother will, if her child evinces the slightest sign of rheumatism, take the precaution to reduce the amount of sugar in the child's diet and to cut down the supply of iodine meat to but twice or three times a week, substituting fish and poultry. Nowadays these pains, formerly laughed at as an evidence of growth, are also recognized as indications of a tendency to flat foot. The wise mother will do well under such circumstances to take an impression of her child's feet.

While this may be done in a playful way, she can ascertain beyond a doubt whether there is anything wrong. Thoroughly wet the soles of the child's feet and let him stand on a piece of brown paper. The ink will fill the story. If there is no dry spot at the place where the arch should be, no time should be lost in taking the child to a specialist.

For the Children

Little Girl Feeding a Small Memory Kid



Photo by American Press Association

Until recently the milk of goats was not thought much of in this country and was used almost wholly by those who were born in other lands. It had learned its value in their native homes across the seas. Now goat milk is highly prized for use in baby and baby and because of its purity is used very much more than the milk of cows.

The picture of the girl feeding the kid, however, was not taken in this country. The girl and the kid live on the Surrey downs, near Guildford, England, on what is said to be the only goat farm in that country. As the picture tells, little Miss Heather, that is her name, knows about the goats. Why she feeds the kid from a bucket is hard to tell. Perhaps the mother goat is dead and the young one has not yet learned of getting a living from her, that is what she was doing when the camera man happened along.

How Paris Was Menaced.
Among the villages which Chateaufort conquered was one built on rocks or sand and on a promontory behind it. It was called "Paris" and was a little piece of Paris, a little piece of Paris, a little piece of Paris. It was called "Paris" and was a little piece of Paris, a little piece of Paris, a little piece of Paris.

Flying Fish.
Set a circle of chains falling through. Let one child sit on each chain and let the fish jump in the center of the chains. Twist up a duster or large brush into a ball. This ball placed on the floor will throw it from one to another across the ring, when the fish will try to catch it as it passes.

Blind Man's Buff With a Ward.
Blindfold one of the company, who stands inside a circle formed by the others with a light cane or wand in his hands. The children circle round the "blind man" until a rap with the stick calls a halt. He then gropes his way, and the one nearest it takes hold and must reply to three questions asked by the blind man, who tries to guess who it is. The answers, of course, were every means to disguise his name. If guessed correctly he takes the place in the center.

An Autumn Fanny.
Jack Frost is a wonderful artist. With pencil try the school. Who took at autumn to paint the trees With gold and red gales.

At twilight they take out their gaiters And work the white night through. And get all the dew of the morning Can mortals see what they do.

The trees then all sparkle and shimmer And stand out one by one. With their flaming leaves of painted hues As they in the falling snow.

I think when the moonlight is shining And the night is very dark I'll slip out into the woodlands And see if there's any more there.

And when the snow comes down And when the sun is shining They'll find me playing there.