

## Activities and Views of Progressive Women in Various Walks of Life

## Greatest Woman Farmer.

UNDER an arrangement now being made effective for the management of the E. H. Harriman estate, Miss Mary Harriman, the dead magnate's eldest unmarried child, will be the greatest woman farmer in the United States, if not in the world. She now has control of Arden farm, consisting of 3,000 acres, near Arden, relates the New York Times. Her father quietly acquired the estate, amounting to 3,000 acres. There is now under actual cultivation at Arden approximately 1,000 acres. The farm is heavily wooded and contains a large number of marked trees. This will be the first time that Arden alone a farm of 14,000 acres has been under the management of a woman. Altogether she will have control of a farm of 33,000 acres. She is directing personally the management of the estate, including the planting of hills, landscape gardening, etc., as has been planned by herself and father jointly. In a smart trap drawn by a high-stepping colt, she daily drives over the farm, giving instruction in detail to the foreman of nearly 400 men now at work.

The Arden Farms Dairy company, a corporation with a capitalization of \$100,000, has her special care. It is now a paying concern, and it is Miss Harriman's desire to increase its dividends for the coming year. The dairy products are derived from 800 registered cows, which are milked every day in bulk in New York city under contracts.

On the 2,000 acres now under cultivation a variety of crops are raised. The principal ones are corn, oats, and rye. Considerable truck gardening is done, too, including a special branch of the Arden farm productions. It is said to be Miss Harriman's intention to bring at least another 1,000 acres at Arden under cultivation this year.

Miss Harriman, from early girlhood, has been extremely fond of country life. She has never cared particularly for society. The Arden farm is the only place where she has been able to devote her time to the things she loves. For several years she has been actively participating in the work of the Red Cross, and she is now working in the East river for consumptives.

In face and form she is a really beautiful young woman. Her complexion glows with robust health. Her accomplishments are many. She is both a musician and a linguist. It is said that she even has learned to converse in Japanese. She is 25 years old, but does not look to be 20.

## Home for Working Women.

Cincinnati has a unique hotel for working women—the Anna Louise Inn, named through courtesy for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft, brother and sister-in-law of the president, who furnished one-half the money for its erection. The entire cost of the building was \$50,000. Business men and capitalists came to the front with the other half.

The Anna Louise Inn is the offspring of a social settlement. The mother settlement is located not more than three blocks from the inn. Both are in the heart of the city. Both face Lytle park, a delightful little oasis created by the city a few years ago. The Anna Louise Inn is a handsome six-story structure built of brick with a white pillared porch. It is built on old, colonial lines and has a general appearance of roominess, neatness and comfort that is not belied by the investigation of the interior of the building.

It is an ideal place for a working girl, says a visitor. "But I should think that it would be a place where a woman could find a home for her life."

## BABY'S ITCHING WAS INTOLERABLE

Girl of Six Months had Fearful Attack of Eczema—Spread All Over Her Face and Eyes Began to Swell—Scratched Till Blood Came—Relieved in a Night and

CURED BY CUTICURA AFTER LONG SUFFERING

When my little girl was six months old I noticed small red spots on her face. I did not pay any attention to them but finally the spots grew so large that she began to scratch. I used all kinds of ointments but nothing seemed to help. I was very anxious. I had to tie the baby's hands to the cradle to prevent her scratching. The spots were covered with blood. I consulted doctors from September to December, but they were unable to cure the baby. I paid out from twenty to thirty dollars without relief.

"One of my friends told me of the Cuticura Remedies and I sent at once for a set which I began to use that evening. The next morning the baby's face was all white instead of red and you can imagine how surprised I was. I found words enough to praise Cuticura and I do not know what would have become of my baby only for it. I used the Cuticura Remedies until the eczema entirely disappeared. The child is now three years old and quite well. I used three cakes of Cuticura Soap, five boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent and I never use any other soap. I always recommend them whenever there is a chance for doing so. I will send you one of her pictures which she had taken just after she was healed." Mrs. F. E. Gumbin, Sheldon, Ia., July 12, 1908.

Cuticura Soap (25c), Cuticura Ointment (30c), Resolvent (50c) and Cuticura Resolvent (50c) are sold throughout the world. Put your order to the Cuticura Remedies Co., P.O. Box 177, Station 177, New York, N.Y.

**VICTOR'S LOTION**  
Removes Pimples, Blemishes, Freckles, etc.  
Sherman & McConnally Drug Co., 16th and Dodge, Omaha.  
**OWL DRUG CO., 16th and Harney.**

few could afford to live in such a place. And then the truth comes out. The beautiful building in question is not a home for the financially well off, but for those girls whose salaries make economical living a necessity. The visitor is informed by the proud Cincinnati guide that here girls obtain board and room for prices of from \$2.75 to \$4.25 a week. In fact, one is told that no girl whose salary exceeds \$12.50 a week is eligible for admission. The house accommodates 125 girls.

Entering the building, one is pleased by the attractive hall with its two graceful stairways. The woodwork is all ivory white and scrupulously clean and the furnishings are in mission and Flemish oak. The inn is built around three sides of a court, and every room has plenty of light and fresh air. The bedrooms, while small, are prettily furnished and daintily kept and each room there is an ample closet where clothing may be kept in perfect condition.

A tour of the building reveals the fact that in the basement there is a perfectly equipped laundry, which the girls have the privilege of using without any extra charge. On every floor is a large bath room fitted with all modern conveniences, including the showers, and the landing of each stairway is a tiny parlor with chairs, a couch and a table or two covered with magazines and the latest books. A roof garden, the inmates of the hotel declare, is the crowning joy of the place for it commands a view across the Ohio river to the Kentucky hills, and on hot nights there is almost sure to be a little vagrant breeze stirring in this place, which is rendered most attractive by its tiny pergola and the easy chairs and light tables that are scattered about.

The hotel idea is clung to as closely as possible. The girls, no matter what wages they may be receiving or what rooms they may be occupying, are all treated with the consideration and courtesy that is shown guests in the highest class hotels. There are no ironed rules, though the girls are supposed to be careful of the furniture and draperies of their rooms and to maintain always a demeanor that is dignified.

When a girl asks for admission but one demand is made of her—providing there is room in the house for a new guest. She is requested to bring a written reference from her employer regarding her character, and the reference is supposed to state the salary which she receives. If the letter is favorable the girl is at once installed and the privileges of the place are extended to her.

## Highway to Happiness.

We are bowing to Miss Mary Snow of Chicago, remarks the Houston Post, and wondering how it happens she bears the title of "Miss Happiness." She holds the view that the highway to happiness runs through the pantry and the kitchen into the dining room; that a good meal and a well kept house are the keys to marital happiness. Miss Snow is a teacher of domestic science in the public schools of Chicago, and she is known to many as a woman of her views can easily lead a good natured and grateful brute of the genus homo by coming to Texas.

The girls of the present time are making a mistake when they fail to value the tremendous importance of domestic science. The happiness of which they dream in the married state will fade with the honeymoon if they do not know how to minister

to the temporal needs of the boy who does the work. Strikes a healthy man in the stomach with a soggy biscuit, dearie, and he'll kick the dog before he goes to the office; hand him a waffle weighing two pounds and of the consistency of armor plate, and he'll swear as sure as you are born; give him a steak that is burned on the outside and raw in the middle and tootsy-tootsy is going to drop a girl of tears before sunset; serve him coffee of the strength of diluted milk and he'll forget to kiss-somebody goodbye at the door, and then there'll be the devil to pay.

It is easy enough, dearie, to hook the scoundrel at the altar. Slip your hand into his a few times, rub your cheek against his, and look up appealingly into his eyes until he is in the desperation of ecstasy he will give you ninety-seven kisses and you've got him, but that's no sign you are going to hold him. The struggle held on his affections is obtained through jam-up kitchen and dining room work.

Feed him indifferently for a year, and he'll be down on his knees begging for mercy. He is worrying with the baby, and when he does come home, he'll swear a blue streak if you ask him to walk the kid for a couple of hours. And the first thing you know he will be taking two meals a day at the restaurant and spending half an hour at each meal jollying the pretty girls who run the clear counters.

You can't tell us anything about the brutes, dearie. They are the worst ever. Their horizon of cussedness passes far beyond mere boundlessness. We have seen them in all their hideousness and we have prayed and pleaded with them for their sweat sakes, but all in vain. We would have gathered them together as a hen gathers her brood and led them home, but for the likelihood that the very suggestion might cause them to quit the democratic party.

Swing on to the cook book, girls. Master the possibilities of the kitchen and see that the house is sweet and clean. Get a pair of your daddy's old breeches and learn how to patch, and see if you can sew on a button that will have some approximate relation with the buttonhole. It may mean the brute's soul's salvation. May the Lord prosper your efforts and bring you finally into a state of happiness that will bless all with whom you come in contact. Amen.

## Activities of Women.

Among the ancient Germans, says the Boston Globe, they did everything but fight, and they could do that also when it came to a pinch. They tilled the soil and they owned it. They manufactured all the clothing and all the articles in common use except weapons. They owned all the personal property except swords, harnesses and horses. Each man was, however, allowed to possess a table cloth, a towel, two dishes and one piece of bedding with which he could do as he pleased.

Having created property, there was no question of woman's right to own it. There was no woman's problem among the Germans of those days. It was rather a man's problem. Women were consulted in all serious matters in the making of war and peace, in regard to emigration and in all crises. She had practically what the woman suffragists of today are demanding—a vote in all public affairs.

American women today are engaged in the same occupation as the ancient German women ever dreamed of, and they are

winning for themselves equal dignity and honor. Six hundred different employments are open to the more than 3,000,000 women in this country who support themselves either wholly or in part.

Besides the vast army of mill and factory workers, of shop girls and stenographers, there are dentists, lawyers, physicians, preachers, architects, electricians, civil and locomotive engineers, carpenters, masons, contractors, builders, painters, bricklayers, plumbers, blacksmiths, machinists, miners, farmers, and traveling saleswomen, typewriters and linotype operators, bank tellers and cashiers, not to speak of the hosts of teachers, musicians, artists, bookkeepers, telephone and telegraph operators, and the independent business women to be found everywhere.

A strange anomaly in the fact that of the more than 1,000 women lawyers, not one is allowed a voice in the making of laws which she is permitted to expound in court. One of those women, fifteen years ago, was a servant in the family of an Iowa farmer at \$1.25 a week. Today her income as a patent attorney is \$10,000 a year. A like sum is the salary of the woman superintendent of schools in Chicago, and of more than one social secretary in New York. A woman is president of a small, but highly successful, railway company in California, while in Texas there are several women who build railways, and others who own and manage big cattle ranches.

Among government officials the percentage of women earning \$1,000 a year and over is greater than that of the men. Successful business women may be counted by the score in Boston and by the dozen in every large New England city.

These are but a few of the straws which show how the industrial and economic winds are blowing. The old notion that home is the place for every woman, and that every woman should stay there, by which some men in their self-sufficiency and with a superior patronizing air would dispose of the woman question, has gone quite to pieces, for the old order has changed. For the last fifty years the ratio of women entering into competition with their brothers has steadily increased, and there is no sign that it will diminish until an equilibrium is attained in which absolute justice will prevail.

## Why Women Revolt Today.

At present thoughtful women are going through a period of profound disheartenment; but disheartenment in their case is not cheek upon mental activity, writes Sarah Grand in the London Chronicle. A normal woman's faith in God is more largely based and respect for man than she suspects; when she loses respect for man, her faith in God may not be lost, but it changes in character. God's decrees as they have been transmitted to her by man then become open to question, and she begins to substitute her own interpretations. Except in degenerate people there can be no such thing as "sex antagonism." Men have always frankly despised woman without in the least disliking them. One woman here and there a man may respect, but toward women in general his attitude will remain for the most part kindly contemptuous.

Nowadays the attitude toward women is very much the same, but in their contempt there is more bitterness and less tolerance, and the effect upon themselves of the loss of respect for men is altogether different. It has been the habit of their minds to look up to men and to rely upon them, and when they can do neither they suffer a disastrous change of nature.

## A Feature of the Fall Display of Millinery

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The motor bonnet which made its debut only a year ago, or at least became generally known only a year ago, has gained a firm hold upon feminine favor, and this fall the milliners are making a feature of quaint motor headwear.

Bonnets of innumerable kinds, each more old-fashioned and delightful than the other, are shown in the shops, and while the demure lines are not becoming to every woman a clever milliner can alter a detail here and a detail there, increase or diminish the brim, lift the bonnet a little more off the forehead or let it cling more closely round the face, soften the harder line by little frills or make it more severe and in such fashion adjust the bonnet to almost any face.

The poke bonnet while affording a little grateful shade for the eyes is rather more trying than the closed rounder shapes and comparatively few pronounced pokes are to be seen, although a shape which might be called a much modified poke is very popular.

This shape, pictured here in fur with a shirred motor veil forming the crown and falling in long scarf ends at the sides, has a crown round in sides and back but projecting very slightly in front. There is hardly a projection at all, rather a straight line from crown center to edge instead of the curving line elapsing the head closely on sides and back. The bonnet leaves a mass of loose, low falling front hair showing in some models. In others it sits quite low over the forehead.

This model is much liked in the short haired furs, such as seal, baby lamb, etc., and is good too in long nap beaver. One model made up in seal, in baby lamb, in moiré and in beavers of various colorings has for trimming a wide, soft ribbon run through wide slits in the bonnet just above the brim across the front, tied in soft knots at each side, just over the ears, and then left in long strings to tie under the chin.

One in seal with an exquisite shade of greenish blue ribbon, soft on one side and moiré on the other, was much admired at a recent opening and an impractical but charming bonnet on the same lines was of long nap white beaver with black satin and moiré ribbon.

A bonnet of baby lamb with a poke a little more pronounced had its ribbon trimming arranged differently. It appeared through two closely set slits on the front of the brim, was drawn softly up on each side to pass through two slits well up on the crown and a little to the side of the front and then brought down to the edge of the brim just back of the ears, where it was held by round buckles covered by the ribbon and leaving the strings.

Closer shag in fur are also shown. A plain round crown or a crown very slightly fluted may be of fine, supple fur and associated with a close, narrow little brim fitting snugly around the head. In some of the models this brim as well as the crown of fur and the trimming consists of a veil swathed round the bonnet or of a narrowly folded veil, satin ribbon passed round the crown and finished with bows and strings at the sides.

One of these little bonnets in long nap beaver had no trimming on the front save a narrow long curving buckle of gold gilded framing very finely plaited ribbon, but across the close fitting back was drawn a wide folded ribbon finishing with the usual knots and strings at the sides.

In place of knots of ribbon at the sides some shapes have bows consisting of long



MOTOR HOODS OF FELT, FUR AND SILK.

and coloring. A pretty daisy lace taffeta bonnet with full close fitting crown has a brim falling forward to meet another one of the same width which falls backward from a little, narrow, frill leading around the face. This is an excellent model, the two meeting frills giving a little height to the bonnet above the face. Another good taffeta model has the usual close fitted crown with three rows of puffing separated by shirred cords for the front part of the bonnet. The cords are two inches apart on the top, but narrow toward the neck, where they meet under choux of ribbon which has wide ribbon strings.

One picturesque model was a hood rather than a bonnet, and was made not only in a soft supple taffeta, but in still softer satin. The hood fitted closely around the face, with a lace lined front to soften it, and was made a long sharp Capuchin point which fell down the back and finished in a tassel. The sides of the hood were elongated into narrow pointed scarves which could be knotted under the chin, and each was finished with a tassel.

A genuine poke of the old fashioned type

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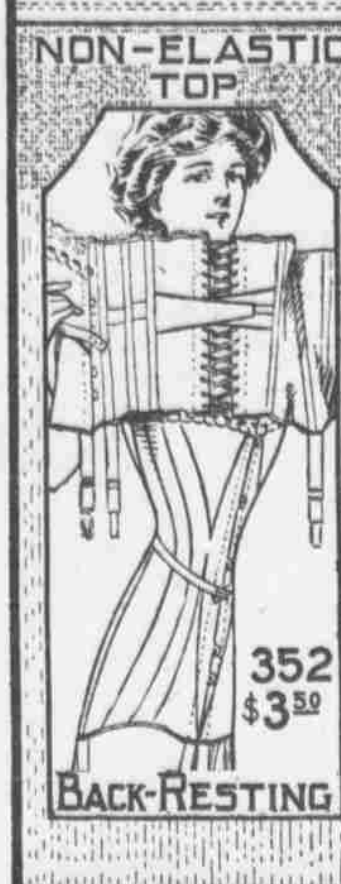
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The new No. 403 has a low bust, extra-long skirt, and the new Relief Bands—\$4.00. No. 801 is a luxurious new model, similar to No. 403, but made of fine white mercerized brocade—\$8.00.



## SOLD IN GOOD STORES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers, Fourth Ave. and 12th St., New York, U. S. A.

Men's ideals are unaffected by the profound conviction that woman is the inferior animal, but when women see only the inferior animal in man it acts upon them as the loss of faith acts upon certain temperaments. It destroys their sense of duty, cuts them adrift from old ideals without setting up new ones, deprives them of all feeling of security, and leaves a yearning ache craving for some sort of satisfaction, and finding none in the pursuit of flattery, but not of men in general, only of odd specimens, and never expressed above a whisper. The woman of today judges men in the mass, and does not whisper. She seers at them aloud, or laughs, or mourns for the pity of it, according to her character and point of view. Taking the attainment of happiness as the one thing worth living for—if there be anything worth living for—she scoffs at men for their failure to make the world a pleasanter place to live in, for their Chinese conservatism, their lack of enterprise in social reform, their hypocrisy, their stick-in-the-mud, unprogressive tendencies generally.

## Girls' Ball Throwing Contest.

The second annual ball throwing contest, with girls and women of this country, British Columbia and Canada as contestants, will be held at Seattle in October, and judging from last year's experience it will be one of the popular events of the year.

Aside from the prize the successful contestant in 1909 will win the international ball throwing championship, and this is distinction worth striving for. Miss Frances Jackson of Seattle won last year's contest, throwing the ball 192 feet and 6 inches. Miss Frances Fox of Aberdeen won second honor, with a record of 126 feet and 4 inches, and Miss Ethel McAllister of Seattle was third with a record of 114 feet. In throwing against the record of Miss Frances Jackson, the record of Miss Alice Belding of Vassar college, Miss Jackson threw the ball 194 feet, falling below the Vassar record 1 foot and 8 inches. Miss Marjorie Bell of Chicago holds the American record for base ball throwing, having thrown a ball 294 feet and 2 inches in a university high school contest in Chicago in 1905.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

There is a distant promise of the mannish coat sleeve with no fineness at all at the shoulder. For collars, revers and cuffs heavy ottoman silk is much used in combination with lace. The short coat had hardly come into style when it was whisked away to make room for winter things.

The season promises to be a season of extra long, narrow coats over plain striped or checked gowns.

Gold braid will be quite as popular upon coiffures this coming winter as ribbon has been in the past.

Lace veils, in black, white and cream color, are much in favor, but are more stylish than becoming.

For slim-throated wearers, some novel neckpieces show little bows arranged at the top of the throat.

Black shoes tied with ribbon the color of the gown are one of the latest of the Parisian fancies.

Lace princess gowns are a pretty fashion. Black Irish crochet, either the real or the imitation, is used.

Among the fads of the moment is the one of having the sleeves all the way up on the outside of the arm.

With dark suits jackets of bright colors are used, made usually of muslin, mouseline de soie, and lace.

There is a new white wash suede that has taken the place of silk and lisle gloves with fashionable women.

What girl buckles still retain their favor, some fancy footwear have buckles matching the color of the gown.

Bousselin and gauze ruching is used to finish gowns at the ends of the sleeves, around the bottom of the skirt and elsewhere.

Black-covered cord is a special trimming that makes a gown look individual, and is thicker than what is known as rat-tail.

Muffs will be worn this season in the evening. Of course they will not be in the ordinary winter muffs; they will be

huge creations of chiffon, lace and ribbon, very light and filmy.

For smart traveling, wraps soft black taffeta chiffon is being used, often lined with deliciously colored silk or crepe de chine.

Rootlets of all kinds, from the tiny ones for slippers to large, fluffy affairs worn as a shawl, figure among novel dress accessories.

Dainty lace slippers are made to wear with lace gowns to dinners. They are fitted with red heels and adorned with circular rosettes of lace.

Irish crochet is seen on all the cloth and silk gowns, and insets of Irish crochet, large as well as small, ornament waists of cotton crepe.

Tasseled silk stockings are new. The fluffy silk tassels dangle from an embroidered design just high enough to show when the dress is lifted.

A skirt model much liked has simulated button and buttonhole closing at the center front, the lapping edges of the closing being cut into aquired scallops.

Laces of the most elaborate description are used for evening gowns, and in some cases the pattern is outlined with silver or gold thread or tiny seed pearls.

A few skirts with flounced effects have been seen, but they have almost invariably seemed more like the dropped line of the hip yoke than of a flounce.

Chat About Women.

Mrs. Irving Parker Mills was a candidate for school board in Montclair, N. J., in order that she might propose the bill of fare proposed for the high school this term. The school board abolished the frying pan.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is to take an active part in the meeting in Washington this month to promote plans for the building of a clubhouse for working women.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, is one of the chief movers in the enterprise, working in company with Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Richard Walworth.

Lady Droghda, one of the latest brides among the British nobility, has designed the decorations of her own home. She has a dining room in black, silver and gold that has attracted much attention because of the originality of the design, the walls being black, picked out with gold, and the mahogany sideboard with its silver treasures adding to the general effect.

Miss Georgine Byron of Belfast, England, has made her mark as a horse dealer. She only weighs ninety-nine pounds, but her record for the last six months have amounted to over \$7,500. She buys saddle and carriage horses from farmers and sells them in London. A few minutes' conversation with her is said to make the most skeptical aware of her worth.

## Every Shaped Shoe For Every Shaped Foot

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