

THE MAIDEN MILITARY; PURE FEMININITY A CHARM

Potential Weapons in the Hands of Womanhood — A Man Likes to Be Noticed, but a Woman to Be Admired

By ELLEN ADAIR

There was certainly has brought about some change that is not entirely welcome, and that is the "militarism" — pardon the word — of woman's dress. Why on earth girls should want to make themselves look as much like the men as possible seems a mystery — but such is the case.

When I was in London last month I noticed a member of the gentler sex marching down Regent street, arrayed in a suit of khaki, her slim ankles — I imagined they were slim, though for the moment they didn't look it — clad in puttees of the same sandy hue as her suit.

"A man likes to be noticed, but a woman wants to be looked at. Put him in something that no one else is wearing, that makes people turn round and gape, and street horses shy, and he is of all men the most miserable. Put a woman in something similar with like results, and she is filled with a peace and joy that nothing on earth can give."

"If I didn't know the peculiarities of the feminine mind and their love of attracting attention, I should have dismissed the 'puttee' notion as impossible."

"You can say if you like that so long as you know a girl has pretty feet and ankles, it shouldn't really matter to your sense of appreciation how she upholders them. But that isn't true. That's why I like puttees. The power of attraction that a girl possesses lies chiefly in the fact that her charms are the direct opposite of ours. When girls go about in military tunics and puttees, we shall cease to use for them the pretty little adjectives that we have hitherto kept for them."

Thus speaks a mere man on the subject. And I am very much inclined to agree with him. Pure femininity, unalloyed with any sartorial touch of the masculine, is the most potential weapon in the hands of womanhood. But, as Thackeray assures us, "the little dears are like the beasts of the field, and do not know their own power."

WOMEN WORKERS WHO NEVER REST WHILE SERVING THE WAR GOD

Du Pont Village Down the Delaware the Scene of Never-Ending Toil for Wives of Powder Makers

AN ALL-DAY SCHEDULE

Breakfast Three Times Every 24 Hours and Same Number of Dinners

Once upon a time a great big goose laid a great big egg, and most persons think it was an easy matter for the farmer to go out and pick up that egg. But if the story could be given a background of facts you would find the farmer's wife watching that goose day after day, mixing special food for her ladyship, currying her feathers, putting her to bed at night and when the time came leading her subtly to a spot worthy of a golden egg. Then the farmer went out, picked it up and he and the goose would come down in history.

So it goes on. There's a parallel down at the Du Pont powder mills at Pennsylvania. Every one has read of the myriads of men flocking there for work, and who thinks of the wives uprooted and replanted there? Men are limited by law to an eight-hour day, but the law knows no housewives and the women work three shifts a day. This is a sample day of the average woman in Du Pont village:

"I've got to feed eight men, my husband, three sons and four boarders," said this typical fagged-out-looking American worker, her hair pulled back and screwed together in a knot that slipped up and down as she talked. "The company knows just how many rooms you have and they want every room filled up or they'll come round to see you. I work much more than my husband does, but then I guess I make almost twice as much as he does, too. How would you like my job? I dish up breakfast three times a day and dinner three times a day. It's like this: This week my husband and two of my sons work from 7 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon, two of the boarders and my third son from 3 in the afternoon until 12 midnight and the rest of the boarders from 11 at night until 7 in the morning. Neither the machinery nor myself gets any rest."

ALL-DAY SCHEDULE. "This is my schedule: I get up at 3:30 for the first breakfast, at 7 for the shift that works from 7 in the morning to 3. At 8 the boys on the 11-to-7 shift come home and they want their dinner. Think of dinner at 8 o'clock!"

"In the morning I get up wherever there's nobody asleep. At two in the afternoon breakfast is dished up for the 7-to-3 shift, about four of the 7-to-3 boys come home for dinner. At nine I get the 7-to-11 gang breakfast, and at 12 midnight the 3-to-11 crew their dinner. Every man gets a breakfast when he gets up and a dinner when he's finished work. Can you see me setting myself down in a rocking chair? Sometimes I'm so tired I don't know whether I'm doing up dinner or breakfast. Some folks serve a supper in the middle of the day and then that will call it breakfast and then that won't call it dinner. But I ain't that kind. I get \$7 a week from my boys and I feed them good. And I forget to tell you that between times I put up eight lunch boxes a day, and last week I preserved cantaloupe and tomorrow I'm going to put up two baskets of Waxmatoes. All mighty busy; we ain't no ladies here."

HARD-WORKING BEDS. "I only have three boarders in a room. I don't know any of the families around here, but in the third house from the corner on the other side, the woman has 47 boarders in her room, and one of the rooms is a kitchen. You can see for yourself it's only a one-story house. I'll tell you how they do it. When one shift comes in to go to work, the shift that has just come out gets into their beds. And when the second men get up, the third gang comes in and takes their places. The beds get worked as hard as us women."

"I'm not resting now, a'talking to you. I came out here to see if they're bringing my boy home. Today at noon the youngest boy brought home his brother's dition, I said: 'Mom, here's Luke's pall, he ain't coming yet; he's in the hospital.' Just like that. Boy's got no heart. The hospital is in du Pont's ground, and nobody can get by the gate. Last week Pop was killed. Three men working with him were killed and died, but only the back of him was hurt. And it stood at the gate by the hospital a crying. Ain't it awful waiting?"

REAL AMERICANS. "Would you like to see my house? Our living room is about 18 by 16, and there's a dining room and kitchen on this floor, and we have three bedrooms on the next floor. We aren't crowded but we are well filled up."

"Have you ever seen a photograph as old as mine? An artist make a charcoal portrait from a tintype. It was taken in Chicago 90 years ago of my great-grandmother, and they were old people then. They left Ireland when they were young and came to America in his stovepipe hat and the wide brim! And the way she clings to his arm! I guess we're real Americans."

Anti-Suffragist Arrives. Miss Marjorie Dorman, president of the Wage Earners' Anti-Suffrage League of New York, the woman who has challenged any suffragist in America to debate on the question of votes for women from the working women's standpoint, arrived in Philadelphia early today to start a whirlwind campaign against suffrage among working men and women.

Cornelia Wins A. K. White Trophy. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.—Cornelia Wins A. K. White trophy, owned by the Atlantic City Y. M. C. A., for the best essay on the subject of the suffrage for women, written by Miss Dorman, was awarded to her by the Y. M. C. A. board of trustees at a meeting held here last night.



MME. LUIFERE

MANNISH MODE FOR MILADY INCLUDES COAT, VEST AND SOCKS

Philadelphia Prepared to Resist the Last-Named Change in Feminine Attire Decried by "French-Brazilian" Now in Paris

The mannish woman is preparing to launch herself upon us more vigorously than ever, but Philadelphia is prepared to resist her. She will snip a few more inches from her skirt, wear a thoroughly masculine coat and vest and top it off with a soft hat. But she will not stop there. In fact, she hasn't stopped there, according to a dispatch from Paris, for, in addition to carrying out all the foregoing ideas, Miss Masculine has donned socks which leave her legs bare and public.

Of course, the lay-down collar and four-in-hand tie go with the costume. This enables the wearer, to do away with the handbag and the purse, for there are pockets galore in which she can have all the things that her femininity craves. Some believe that the present Parisian style, which is now cropping out here and there, is the result of the war. Women are taking the places of men in many things, and it seemed natural that they should drift into men's clothes.

The fad is also being followed in London by many women, who are not suffering from the lack of some colleges and Frigata, and last week a woman in New York appeared in one of the mannish costumes. She attracted no end of attention, but no one sought to interfere with her constitutional rights. In the matter, her constitutional rights gain favor in this country. It would mark a new era in manufacturing. It would mean the elimination of many of the feminine fashions, and at the same time bring a big boom in the man-

ufacturing of cloth and other goods for the new attire. It appears that the woman who gave impetus to the new, masculine style was not really a native of France. Reliable reports say that it was inaugurated by Madame Luifere, a French-Brazilian, who contends that it is the proper and modest dress for women.

Her picture here gives an idea of the general effect. She wears this costume continually in the streets of Paris. Regarding the socks, she says they are more comfortable and cooler than stockings and certainly just as decent as the short transparent skirt. Madame Luifere's breadth of view is due largely to the fact that she is an engineer in Brazil. In the course of her work she was thrown chiefly in contact with men and soon assimilated many of the ideas of her fellow workers. Incidentally, Madame Luifere is a graphic writer and has sent many interesting accounts of condition in Europe to this country.

It is generally believed that in her desire to be comfortable she had no intent to bring about a general revival in the mannish costume. Luigi Rienz, an importer and ladies' tailor, of 1711 Walnut street, said, in discussing the subject today, he did not believe that the new costume would be popular here. "A few extremists might take it up," he said, "but it would be very severe and would be unbecoming to a large number of women."

LEADERS IN CHURCH LAWN FETE

Will Hold Lawn Fete for Charity. Ushers of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church Open Carnival Tonight

Final arrangements for the lawn fete and carnival to be held under the auspices of the Ushers' Association of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, on the church lawn at Broad and Venango streets, The receipts from the affair, which begins tonight, and will close Saturday night, will be used for the purpose of establishing a fund to be used exclusively for the charitable work of the church.

The Ushers' Association, which is composed of about 150 men of the church, will be assisted by many young ladies connected with the church and Sunday school. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of the Rev. Dr. Forest E. Dager, pastor of the church, president; Charles P. Reichart, chairman of the Executive Committee, and John F. Van Alst, treasurer.

Among the young ladies who will take a prominent part are the Misses Helen Wolfenden, Emma Killian, Myra Hippensteel, Rebecca Hunter, Eleanor Middleton and Lena Killian.

The lawn and street in front of the church have been elaborately decorated with Japanese lanterns, flags and bunting, while many booths have been erected on the lawn.

Pretty girls, members of the congregation and Sunday school, will sell everything from fancy punchwork luncheon down to home-made cake and pies, while others will act as waitresses and serve ice cream and cake to all who desire the same.

Gone Off to Play. So still the house, So noiseless yard and street, No little laughter and no patterring feet, No cry of happy voices ringing through the school-rooms of beauty unto you, School over, and it's Saturday—Gone off to play!

Faith keep me strong That in some far-off hour— That once again no sound of little feet Makes all the empty roominess so sweet, And gentle memories round my pillow throng— I shall look up to their blue heaven and— Gone off to play! For all so leave These homes so empty, and so ghostly still. No wonder that our lonely spirits grieve, Forgetting that it is so like the child— Whose holiday turns all her nature wild, That these go out to laughter and to song Where anshering angels throng. No footsteps swift Along these halls where sunny pattering is stirred, Only the dreams of morning life that drift Across the shadows—just the echoing word. Our lips of woe some day shall have to lift; Life's over, and it's Saturday—Gone off to play! —Baltimore Sun.

Advertisement for Tramore Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., featuring amenities like the largest fireproof safe, ocean view, and dining facilities.

IS YOUR DAUGHTER GOING TO COLLEGE THIS FALL?

Problem of Outfit Now Confronts Many a Bewildered Mother, and Here's a Solution Worth Considering

The problem of outfitting the girl who is going away from home for the first time, either to boarding school or college, confronts many a bewildered mother. What clothing will she need and what furnishings for her room?

Most schools and colleges send a list, usually not very comprehensive, concerning the requisites for the room. A very few boarding schools also furnish a list of clothing, which, in these cases, is of the simplest, no girl being allowed to have anything more or anything different from another.

Since this point, however, is in 20 cases out of 100 left to the students themselves, the question arises: What will she need? And on this point the mother has no cause to worry, as the girl of average means in the average college needs simpler clothing than at home.

OUTFIT FOR COLLEGE GIRL. Here is a very practical list, tried and found sufficient:

- One coat suit of winter weight, usually beginning the college year in September with her spring suit of lighter weight.
One winter coat.
Two hats, one dressy one and one soft "sportie" hat.
Six shirts.
Three jumpers.
One extra skirt or dress.
One serge street or class dress.
The summer's supply of linen skirts and dresses for early fall use.
Two or three simple gowns to wear to dinner—such things as summer dresses of voile, lawn, net or silk.
One evening gown.
One sweater.
Raincoat.
Umbrella and rubbers.
Bathrobe.
Kimono.
Bedroom slippers.
One pair high shoes, one pair pumps, one pair evening slippers, and one pair tennis shoes.
As for underclothing, this is largely an individual matter. Here is a suggestion:
One dark silk petticoat.
One light silk petticoat.
Two white petticoats.
Four combination suits.
Two corsets.
Four undershirts or union suits.
Six pairs cotton stockings.
Three pairs silk stockings.
Three nightgowns.
All colleges require that each piece of clothing, each towel, sheet and napkin be marked with the owner's full name.
The simplest way to do this is with the women names, which may be ordered at department stores for \$2 per 100.

FURNISHING HER ROOM. As to the furnishing of the college girl's room, the majority of colleges provide the actual furniture and require only the linens, etc., to be brought. Where the furniture is not provided, a couch, rug, bureau, desk, table, washstand, bookcase and chairs are needed. Some colleges and schools require each pupil to bring her own table silver. In that case, a list is furnished.

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- Four sheets (single bed size).
One or two dimly counterpanes.
Two pillow cases.
One pair blankets.
One quilt.
One couch cover.
Two bath towels.
Four linen towels.
Two wash cloths.
One laundry bag.
One shoe bag.
Four to six sofa pillows.
Three linen bureau scarfs.
One linen table cover, usually one yard square.
Sash curtains for windows.
Cretone overdraperies.
Sewing basket.
Clothes hangers.
Shoe trees.
Whisk.
Some girls find a shirtwaist box invaluable, and many add one of the inexpensive little bamboo bookcases (price \$1.25).

LAUNDRY AND MENDING. Usually one dozen pieces of laundry work are included in the price of board. This includes clothing, sheets, towels and other linen. The laundry, especially the washing, has "done out" of her days. The latter is the best way in these days of "parcel post," as it is less expensive, also "autumn" or "grandma" usually sews some goodies into the return packages. A wicker telescope is useful for the traveling laundry, since it is light, stretchable and easily packed. Once in two weeks is enough for the average girl to send home her laundry, especially in winter.

Just a word to this girl: Be tidy—there are too many good reasons for it to mention why. Don't overdo the usual college decorations. Try a new note in your room—a really charming restful color scheme, a few good pictures. Why should every college girl's room look exactly like every other's from Smith to Berkeley, from the University of Wisconsin to Goucher? Have yours the best in your class. You have a few less fine and more meaningful pictures dotted about a few less screaming notes in your pillows and draperies.

Try to be a pioneer in an untried country and reform the college bedroom. Llanerch Carnival Begins Tonight. There will be no end of surprises at the carnival, which will be open at the Llanerch fire company, which will be attended to-night by many West Philadelphia Acrobats, fortune-tellers, funny freaks and others will co-operate to make the affair a success. The proceeds will go toward the building of a town hall. All the festivities will be concentrated within what is known as "The Triangle," at West Chester pike and Cooperstown road. The show will continue tomorrow and Saturday.

Carnival to Aid Hospital. The ninth annual carnival of the Methodist Hospital will open on the hospital lawn, at Broad and Ritner streets, to-night for a week's fete. The purpose of the carnival is to help raise the \$30,000 required by the charity work. Music will be furnished by a different band each of the six nights, the Camden Boy Scout Band being on the program to-night. The women of the Third Baptist Church have charge of tonight's supper.

"PAT-PAT," A "KISS" MINUS SUNSHINE AND HONEY, POPULAR, BUT NOT HERE. Philadelphians Feel They Might as Well Get Some One Else to Do Their Osculation for Them as Follow Dominican Fashion. THOROUGH observation of methods of salutation along the public thoroughfares and in society, both high and low, makes it possible to state positively that the "pat-pat" has not taken hold in Philadelphia to any great extent.

The little wined god is still triumphant. Thus far the kissless kiss has had no vogue. Already they have imported the new Dominican kiss into this country. Philadelphians has obeyed the dictum of Alexander Pope in the matter. "Be not the first by whom the new is tried," he said. Huntington, which, according to the map, is in West Virginia, is more intrepid. It has introduced the "pat-pat," because they say kissing spreads disease. Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector in the Department of Health, was called into consultation on this point. "Is there much of it?" he was asked. "What—kissing?" he countered. "No, spreading of disease by kissing." There was great likelihood of contracting a disease through osculation, but treated the suggestion of his brother physicians in an oscillation with much skepticism. "Me for the kiss," he said, with a complete lack of consideration for the rest of Philadelphia as saying.

Advertisement for Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City, N. J., featuring the hotel's amenities, location, and contact information for Josiah White & Sons Company.

NAVY BLUE SCHOOL SUIT WITH YOUTHFUL TRIMMINGS

The schoolgirl needs a practical tailored suit first of all when she equips herself for boarding school or college. If she is going to a warm climate, the light serge or gabardine cloths shown for fall suits will prove none too warm when the winter weather comes along. Beside this a fall suit will serve admirably as a "second best" costume for early spring, when the weather is unformed and discouraging.

Colorings for fall costumes are attractively varied, including such new shades as plum, wisteria, various military blues and the always popular navy shade. This latter, by the way, is the best for the young girl's suit, as the violet shades are too old for her and the lighter shades of blue will not give such good wear. Another good thing to be remembered is that a simple style should be selected, as anything looks quite so dilapidated as faded trimmings, braidings, fringes, etc., and the schoolgirl is seldom noted for her careful habits.

Navy gabardine, with white silk frog-trimmed, is shown in the little school suit designed by one of our designers New York firms. The drop-shoulder line and narrow-stitched belt accentuate the slimmest of the youthful figure in a most becoming manner. The single-breasted front is buttoned by bone buttons all the way up to the collar, and the pockets are in a direct line, instead of patched as in former models. The skirt is a plain circular model, with no trimming.

About Women

Four policewomen have been appointed in Pittsburgh to enforce all magazine sold in that city.

Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the Speaker of Congress, is a clever writer and an authority on cookery.

Because his wife moved 33 times in 19 years, E. T. Turner, of Camden, N. J., is asking for a divorce.

Women eat less than men because they have a smaller reputation of active times than men of the same weight.

Women are now acting as section hands on some of the German railways, for which they receive 70 cents per mile. Philadelphia has 39 mothers' leagues in various parts of the city where little girls are taught the art of infirmity.

Statistics show that a spinster lives longer than a married woman and that business women outlive married men.

Miss Teresa Polier is boss of several hundred men in the Oklahoma oil fields, where she acts as checker for a large oil company.

Tommy Tittle-Mouse Makes a Suggestion

At the day, Mr. Garden Toad sat and thought about what Billy had said. "I think they are queer birds," he remarked to himself disgustedly. "They have a fine garden full of worms, a chicken-yard full of grain scraps and then they want something new! What in the world is this generation coming to anyway. I'd like to know? They want all they need and then more! But I like Billy, and if he wants my help he shall have it—I can give him. But where shall I discover a new food?—It's more than I know!"

Just then Tommy Tittle-Mouse ran by. "Wait a minute, Tommy," called Mr. Garden Toad. "I want to ask you a question. How much about them or you would know that?" Poor little Tommy Tittle-Mouse was so disappointed to see that he had guessed the wrong thing. He was about to hang his head and slip away, when, for the first time in his modest little life, he thought of the right thing to say at the right time for it to be said! "What matter if they do not eat twigs and grasses?" he asked quickly. "Don't they ask for something different to eat? Why not suggest grasses? Or twigs? Are they not different?" Mr. Garden Toad turned clear around, the better to see Tommy. "Tommy Tittle-Mouse, you are surely improving!" he exclaimed delightedly. "When you first came to this garden you never had thought of such a bright idea. I am proud of you! I'll tell Billy Robin that very thing! I'll tell him this morning, and moreover, I'll tell him it's your suggestion!" Little Tommy Tittle-Mouse glowed with pride and satisfaction and ran off home to tell Mrs. Tommy what the toad had said. Copyright—Clara Ingram Johnson

Golf for \$500 a Side. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Louis Sullzer of the Canoe Club Country Club of Tarrytown, N. J., has challenged Alexander Smith, of Wyckoff, to a golf match for \$500 a side. The match is to be played on four different links, each man to choose two links, and the contest be staged between September 14 and September 20.