



Fads and Fashions.

By Florence Fairbanks. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Blue in its many shades is a favorite color for suits, gowns and hats.

The dead white evening gloves have lost much of their popularity and instead, a delicate bluish tint or pale straw is worn.

Circular opera coats of velvet or lace are lined with fur, either sable or mink.

Elaborate trimmings for evening gowns are metal tubes of gold, silver or steel and colored glass beads.

The new striped broadcloths make some very smart tailored costumes and are at present the height of style.

Hats are growing smaller, many of the latest ones being toques or turbans trimmed with high-standing plumes and velvet.

The cutaway coat is a great favorite this season which is a decidedly smart and attractive fashion.



What a Woman Can Do for Her Town

IF YOU are living in a small town you are liable to regard your activities as narrowed and confined.

But a woman who lives in a small place has a world which is as significant as any that ever existed in a larger one.

There is a habit which is not so uncommon as one could wish, among people of apparent intelligence and of some measure of refinement, which gratifies distressingly upon the sensibilities of honest-minded individuals.

It is such a little habit, they think really so unimportant, that it does not occur to them to consider it seriously.

In reality it is one of the biggest things in the world, and one which is upon the minds of children that can be named.

It is the implied thing that is not true. When we live in Philadelphia we did so and so, with the implied thought that we then lived in elaborate style.

What is the sense of so much lying? Why not tell the truth and let one's friends like one or not like one, respect or cease to respect one?



Women's Progress in 1907.

URING the year 1907 women in Great Britain were made eligible as town councilors, aldermen and mayors, and at the fall elections women were elected municipal councilors in England, and one in Scotland.

In Sweden women were made eligible to municipal offices.

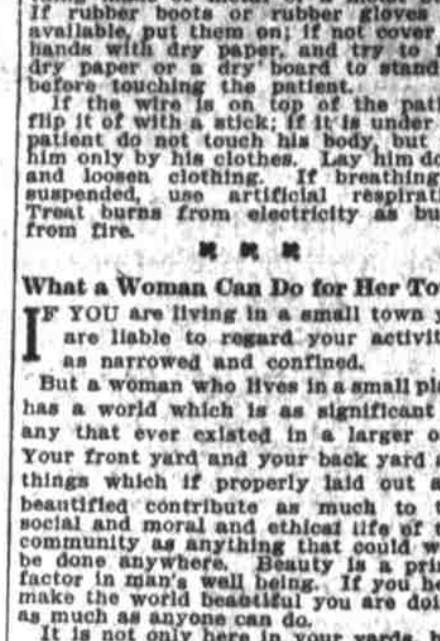
In Norway they were granted full parliamentary suffrage, and in Denmark they were given the right to vote for members of the board of public health.

In the Netherlands, a revised constitution, drafted by the cabinet ministers and approved by the council of state, was placed before parliament providing for the ballot of women and making them eligible to office.

In Bavaria the young Liberal party voted unanimously to invite women to join all its branch societies as soon as the prospective change in the law of the empire which prohibits women from belonging to any political association.

In California women voted for the first time at the state elections, at Queensland.

In Iceland the majority of adult women asked to the parliamentary vote, being the first time in history when a majority of any disfranchised class petitioned for suffrage.



Notes of Interest.

AMONG the women of note who died during the past year were Mrs. J. Holmes, the novelist; Mrs. William McKinley, widow of the martyred president; Mrs. Agassiz, widow of the scientist; Isabella Beecher Hooker, last of the children of Rev. Lyman Beecher, and Princess Clementine of Saxony.

According to the estimates of the customs collector at New York, Americans spent \$11,000,000 less for precious stones and pearls in 1919 than in 1906.

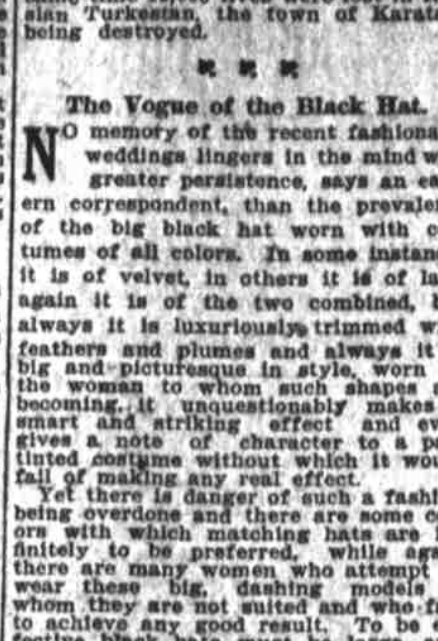
The state of Montana in the year 1907 contributed approximately \$58,000,000 in precious metals to the wealth of the nation.

During the year 1907 trans-Atlantic travel showed a great increase over previous years, reaching the enormous total of 2,857,322.

Early in the year the business portion of Kingston, Jamaica, was destroyed by an earthquake, and in June the island was again visited by a second earthquake.

Severe shocks were also felt in Chile in June.

Calabria province, Italy, was severely shaken in October, and at almost the same time 15,000 lives were lost in Russia. The town of Karatagh being destroyed.



Notes of Interest.

THE child-rescue campaign which is being conducted by The Delineator has stirred hearts and minds all over the country.

It began with the November number, in which were printed the stories and photographs of two little children who had no home and no claim upon father or mother.

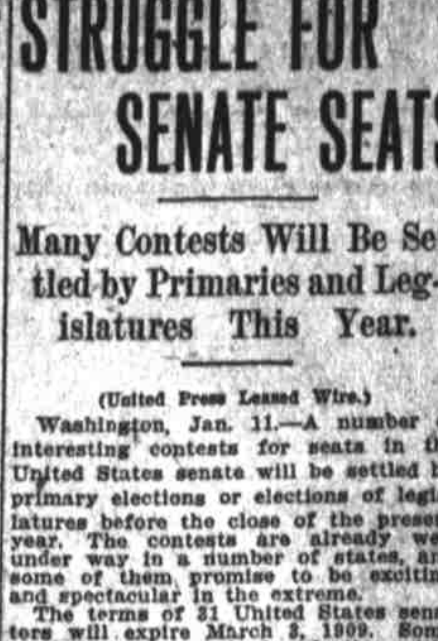
The response was heard. Hundreds of people wrote asking the privilege of caring for these little ones.

In the December number other pitiful biographies were given, and now, in the January number, the stories are brought to notice, their histories are given, and their names are placed in the hands of those who are ready to adopt them.

Jack, Marlon, Willie and Julia look out of the pages of this month's Delineator into the eyes of thousands of readers and ask "Who wants us?"

Letters have come from prominent people all over the country endorsing this work, and some of them open new vistas of great interest.

That of Ernest P. Bicknell, superintendent of the Chicago Bureau of Charities, presents a side issue which he conceives that this child-rescue campaign will have. Mr. Bicknell writes:



Notes of Interest.

THE relative values and advantages of the institutional and the home-placing methods of care should appear from such an inquiry.

This is one of the great questions of the day, with marked differences of opinion among the leaders and a very general absence of information on the part of the public.

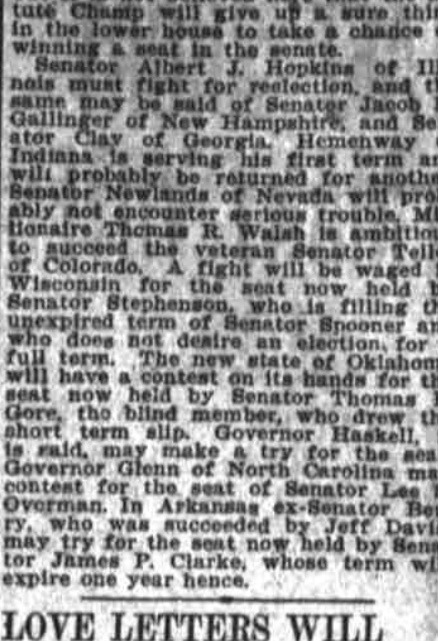
But, going deeper, such an inquiry should show how our theories are actually working out in practice.

Are the children in our institutions being subjected to a round of mechanical routine which crushes rather than develops individuality and character?

Are our societies which emphasize the home-placing method actually exercising the same vigilance and care in the selection of suitable homes as the long and patient supervision which should follow home-placement?

We require of the physician who is to treat our bodies for disease, the most rigid tests of fitness. What do we require of the men or women to whom we intrust the lives and destinies of these children who annually become charges upon charity?

Here, it seems to me, is a noble opportunity. Your plan for introducing a few helpless little ones into good homes need not be changed, but you have the opportunity of rendering a very great service to the cause of helpless childhood by showing the way to improvement in the care of thousands whom you cannot reach directly.



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STRUGGLE FOR SENATE SEATS

Many Contests Will Be Settled by Primaries and Legislatures This Year.

(United Press Special Wire.) Washington, Jan. 11.—A number of interesting contests for seats in the United States senate will be settled by primary elections or elections of legislatures before the close of the present year.

The terms of 31 United States senators will expire March 3, 1920. Some of these are assured reelection, but others are expected to have bitter fights on their hands.

In Ohio Senator Foraker is fighting for his political life against the "Fart Governor" of Ohio, Governor Hiram Woodruff, who is expected to be elected in the fall.

In Pennsylvania the contest over the successor of Senator Penrose will be unusual in that it will be settled in the legislature.

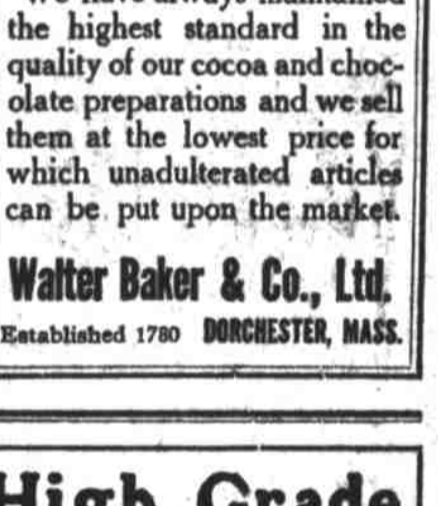
In New York there appears to be nothing definitely settled in regard to the senatorship except that Thomas C. Platt will be relegated to the "D" and Judge W. G. Cochran will be relegated to the "C" class.

In Missouri Senator William J. Stone will probably be re-elected, but Governor Champ Clark has been mentioned as a possible opponent of Senator Stone.

LOVE LETTERS WILL DECIDE BIG SUIT

(United Press Special Wire.) Chicago, Jan. 11.—A warm bunch of love letters from Colonel Thomas Snell, the eccentric millionaire who died several years ago, to his grand niece, Mabel Snell McNamara, are to decide the ultimate disposition of the \$2,000,000 estate.

All the letters now are in the hands of Judge W. G. Cochran and will be read today when the taking of evidence in the famous will case is begun.



THE FOOD VALUE OF Baker's Cocoa is attested by 127 Years of Constantly Increasing Sales.

50 Highest Awards in Europe and America.

We have always maintained the highest standard in the quality of our cocoa and chocolate preparations and we sell them at the lowest price for which unadulterated articles can be put upon the market.

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No Cocaine, No Gas No Students

Our success is due to uniform high-grade work at reasonable prices.

NERVOUS PEOPLE

And those afflicted with heart-weakness can now have their teeth extracted filled and bridgework applied without the least pain or danger.

Re-Enameling Teeth

In the greatest invention in modern dentistry and has been most successful.

Stray Topics From Old New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Reminiscent gossip among the older members of Gotham's aristocracy was occasioned by the recent death of Charles Francis Regild, who 13 years ago started society by having the 73-year-old widow of Thomas Lorillard Ronalds take him for her second husband.

Pythagoras, the toned, has been attracting crowds at the Bronx zoo, where he is now on exhibition.

First Aid Hints.

A severe shock is shown by coldness of the body, feeble pulse, half-closed eyelids, and sometimes insensibility.

Be Sure You Get Foley's Honey and Tar. Beware of them. You should have confidence in a cough cure that has been sold with universal satisfaction for thirty-five years.

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There are substitutes made to sell on the good name of Foley's Honey and Tar. Beware of them. You should have confidence in a cough cure that has been sold with universal satisfaction for thirty-five years.

Do not take chances on it wearing away or experiment with some unknown preparation which may leave the bronchial tubes and lungs weakened and susceptible to attack from the germs of Pneumonia or Consumption.

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