

## Our Progressive Young People.

### THE NEW-FASHIONED GIRL.

She is the Domestic Science Girl Who Knows How to Do Things and Delights in Doing Them for Herself and for Others.

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FASHIONS in girls come and go just as in other things. One of the most popular types just now is the "Domestic Science Girl." The representatives of this type that I have seen this summer have been exceedingly attractive. Sometimes they are pretty, but always they have been neat, dainty, patient, gracious, and vitally interested in people and things about them.

President Whitfield of the Industrial Institute and College very generously arranged to pay the expenses of some of his domestic science graduates to assist at the public demonstrations of the Canning and Poultry Clubs throughout Mississippi, and about a dozen of these girls graciously gave us the benefit of their services so as to become familiar with the rural school problems and add valuable experience to their splendid training. These demonstrations were all held out under shade trees.

While the county director and her assistants were instructing the club members in the canning process, under a neighboring shade tree a very interesting and attractive scene was enacted. A spotlessly white table, with neatly arranged utensils and ingredients was presided over by a dainty domestic science girl with her blonde hair arranged becomingly, and wearing a snowy white dress that was simple and becoming. She was assisted by a bevy of club members. This domestic science lady won the highest degree from one of the best colleges in the State. She was well versed in Latin, higher mathematics, chemistry, and literature, but all this had not prevented her from becoming expert in the science of cooking and household economics, as she soon convinced those who watched her quietly and skilfully direct the girls to make the soups and salads. When "dinner on the grounds" was ready, and these girls passed the steaming pink and cream tomato soup in dainty cups (because these are more convenient than plates to handle when standing) every one was anxious to try it, and several times the hoary-headed old joke: "the sample's pretty good, now bring me some soup," was heard. A little later there appeared the tomato salad which was a picture showing the hand of a true artist. The dish lined with crisp whitish green lettuce leaves with great luscious red slices of chilled tomatoes, topped with the creamy salad dressing was served with salted crackers.

The recipes for both the soup and salad were written on a blackboard and were eagerly copied by all the club members and many of the mothers and other visitors, after they had partaken of these dishes.

After all had been served and every utensil and dish had been neatly washed, dried and put away, all present sat down while our dainty lady talked of the need for variety in our diet, the uses of soups and salads, of school lunches, cooking for invalids, and other interesting and important matters of household economics.

When the day's work was over, and our domestic science girl was free to mingle socially with the people, there was no more popular personage than she. The leading society ladies were glad to entertain her in their homes, while their daughters found in her a congenial companion, and the most popular

young men vied with each other in offering courtesies and attentions. In fact, she was decidedly the fashion.

Do we not see in this young woman, and in the work she is doing a good omen of the day that is dawning? A day in which because of the training and scientific knowledge given our girls, housework will not be a synonym for drudgery, because much of the drudgery will be eliminated. Is she not a shining evidence that higher culture and a practical working knowledge of the important matter of home-keeping are not incompatible, but that these qualities blend into the well rounded character essential to the very highest type of true womanhood?

I am sure that many voices will join with me in saying: "Blessings be upon the Domestic Science Girl!"

### How a Public School Library Was Built.

THE greatest need in Arkansas, where I taught for a period of 12 years, is not schools or courses of study, but good wholesome literature adapted to the several grades and ages of the children. A good book has saved many boys from nights with bad associates, and many girls from reading cheap uninspiring literature, that not only does not help intellectual development, but retards it and poisons the mind.

I took charge of one of the leading schools in Hot Springs County and found good blackboards, modern desks and charts, but no books, not even a dictionary. During the second week I placed a few good books in the hands of the children and put my own dictionary on the desk. They eagerly read the books and I soon taught them to use the dictionary. I must add here that there were no books suitable for children in the entire community.

Next I proposed that each child bring the price of a book. Several complied with the request and the result was more than 20 good books which were adapted to the several grades of school. We still did not have a dictionary or an encyclopedia. After many of the parents had read with delight and some profit several of the books, I canvassed the patrons for a contribution with which to buy more much needed books. This resulted in more than \$25. With this we bought a dictionary, a small encyclopedia and a few books on biography and history. I have never seen a busier, happier set of children than these were. They read all the books and learned to use the dictionary and the encyclopedia. Next year the hunger for reading was greater than ever before and we gave a program that netted us \$25 which we used in adding new books to the library. The school became the social center for the entire community and from it came a score of successful young men and young women, all, I think, having received their inspiration from some good books drawn from this library, and read.

I enjoyed the work and read many of the books myself. This school was a success whether I taught poorly or well. Few can really teach, but all can, if they will, build a library and thus do some good.


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