THE GIRL WHO IS A TOMBOY; DEFENSE OF ATHLETICISM

The Athletic Girl Is Healthier and Often More Companionable Than the Girl Who Always Stays Indoors

By ELLEN ADAIR

IN THE time of our great grandmothers the tomboy was an object formuch censure and criticism. Few people had a good word to say in her favor, for she violated all principles of womanly conduct. To sit all day long in a stuffy drawing room, sampler or fancy work in hand, was the ideal of daily routine and one which every girl was expected to live up to.

* * *

Nowadays, however, the viewpoint has entirely changed. While there are a few backward, antiquated souls who condemn the athletic girl as "tomboyish" or unwomanly, the average individual is of the opinion that athleticism for women, if not carried to excess, is a very good thing, and remarkable healthy in its tendencies.

* * *

The girl who grows up with brothers is generally more athletically inclined than the girl who has no masculine society dwelling at home. For the boys of the family—in their more youthful days, at any rate—include their sister in all their games, and put her through a hardening process which she will find very useful in after years.

* * *

"The first thing a mother owes her girl is a strong, healthy body," declared Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, of the Chicago School of Education, who is a well-known authority on matter feminine. "The girl who grows up with boys, playing baseball with them as equals, tennis, and even football, if she wants, comes out with a physique superior to that of the little girl who stays at home and plays with her dolls. The boy benefits as much as does the girl, if he plays with the right kind of girls. He learns to be more gentle and considerate."

* * *

"The second thing a mother owes her daughter is the right kind of recreation. It is as important that the leisure time of a child should be directed as well as the working time."

"A third thing which she owes is the type of education which will make it possible for her children to choose later what they want to do. In most cases the girl goes through high school without having the most remote idea what she wishes to do when she finishes. Some ability in some line should be developed in order that she may have something by which to earn her living, if she must."

* * *

Another thing which a mother owes her daughter, according to Miss Van Hoesen, is some kind of training along artistic lines which can be brought to bear in the arrangement of the home.

"The two requisites for a happy home," she declares, "are an income sufficient to keep it comfortable, and some one to dispense that income in an adequate way. It is the duty of mothers today to know how and where they can get the best for their money, not the most for their money."

* * *

The best training which a girl can possibly receive is at the hands of her mother. And yet many modern mothers fail to adequately realize the full measure of the responsibilities which rest with them.

* * *

That the athletic girl is a drug in the matrimonial market is quite an error, but one which is frequently made by people whose perspective is not as clear on certain matters as it should be. For athleticism does not exclude domesticity, nor intellectualism, nor any of those little charms and feminine "ways" which render a woman so attractive to masculine eyes.

* * *

Upon the contrary, the athletic girl is more of a companion to the average man than her stay-at-home [illegible] y of the German cause, German efficien[illegible] nmands the admiration of all men, sa[illegible] ose given over to unmitigated hatred [illegible] rmany and everything German.

What Philadelphia needs to lift her fro[illegible] he third to the second city in the Unit[illegible] is unity of purpose and concert of action [illegible] upport of a great and comprehensive pl[illegible] commercial expansion. Individual bus[illegible] ess men have done for their own ente[illegible] rises what all should unite in doing f[illegible] s city as a whole. The decision to ma[illegible]

LINGERIE STYLES S[illegible] MORE

FALL lingerie styles have hardly shown any decided tendencies up to the present writing, although there are many interesting novelties in the shops. These, however, could not be looked upon as authentic autumn fashions, only charming exceptions. As a general thing, the style situation with regard to lingerie is about the same. Crepe de chine and Georgette still remain popular, and a new favorite has made its way into the shops. This is pink crepe, a nontransparent and practical fabric for everyday wear, and really quite as attractive as the more expensive models.

I read an article by a famous lingerie and fashion expert in which she declared that the underwear for general usage was not made of transparent fabrics, as a rule, for the simple reason that they won't stand the necessary rubbing and boiling which is the fate of everyday clothes. While Georgette crepe wears well, considering what a really cobwebby material it is, the plain, ordinary woman, whose income and whose time is equally limited, wants something like batiste or China silk, which will wear indefinitely.

A charming little nightgown is shown in today's illustration. It is quite odd, and so unlike any other shown recently, that I should suggest it for a Christmas present for the girl whose hope chest is being filled with various pretty things. It could be easily made of her favorite color and featherstitched at the collar, cuffs and front, as well as around the handmade hem. The effect is truly charming.

CHARMING LINGERIE

Mary Jane's Doll House

"OH, DEAR, I wish I was a rich little girl," sighed Mary Jane, "a real rich little girl, so that I could have everything on earth that I wanted."

She turned over in the hammock and sighed again—mournfully.

Mother was sitting on the porch darning stockings, and she heard and was surprised at such a wish from her pleasant-tempered little girl.

"A real, real, real rich little girl," repeated Mary Jane, and she swayed the hammock with her left foot.

Stretch the clover chains from stick to stick

"Yes?" said mother, as she picked up another stocking, "and what would you do then?"

Mary Jane sat up straight. "Do you really want to know, mother?" she asked.

"To be sure I do," replied mother. "Maybe I'll try to be rich, too."

Mary Jane opened her eyes wide. She hadn't thought of that; maybe mother would like to have everything, too! "I want to be rich so I can have a doll house," said Mary Jane; "a doll house right out in this front yard."

"How foolish to wait till you are rich for that," laughed mother. "I wouldn't. I would have one today. You may never be rich and it's a pity to do without a doll house, if you want one."

Mary Jane looked puzzled. "But mother," she said, "doll houses cost money; and you know I cant have a doll house built here. It would cost too much."

Mother laid down her work and looked at Mary Jane.

"Of course, if you are the kind of little girl who has to have boughten things," she began, "that's different. I was thinking of a little girl who wanted a doll house."

Mary Jane got out of the hammock and sat on the steps near her mother. "I know very well from the way you talk, mother, that you have a plan. Please do tell me about it, for I do want something to do; and I really want a doll house."

"All right, then, dear," said mother, "I'll tell you how to make one. Pick a lot of long-stemmed sweet clovers. Put them in water as fas as you pick them, so the stems will get nicely watersoaked. Then pick out the spot where the doll house is to be. Mark out your rooms with twigs—put a twig about a foot high at each corner of each room to be, and a lower twig on each side of each door. Then make long chains of your clovers. Stretch the clover chains from stick to stick and your house is done, ready to move into."

Mary Jane clapped her hands with delight and then ran to do as her mother had suggested. After two hours of the prettiest work she had ever known, she had a doll house all ready—the quaintest, neatest little doll house any little girl ever owned.

Don't you want to make yourself one some day?

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TWO VIEWS OF MRS. GEORGE D. PORTER

Above are the latest portraits of the wife of the Director of Public Safety, who may be the city's next Mayor, and below, her son, Rodman Porter, age 14.

SADDLE HORSE NEXT TO HUSBAND AND HOME IN MRS. PORTER'S LIFE

Woman Suffrage and Old Mahogany Are Other Interests of Wife of Public Safety Director

HIS POLITICAL ADVISOR

Some day perhaps, when feminists' dreams come true, the fitness of the [illegible] ves of political aspirants may be a de[illegible] rmining factor in the success or failure [illegible] their spouses' hopes. Were such a [illegible] ndition existent today the chances of [illegible] orge D. Porter to become Mayor of [illegible] iladelphia would be even more alluring [illegible] an they now are.

[illegible] fact, poise, intelligence and a gracious [illegible] nner are a few of the qualifications [illegible] at always have been considered prime [illegible] essentials for the "make-up" of the bet[illegible] r halves of men who held official posi[illegible] ns. A half-hour spent with Mrs. Por[illegible] in her charming home at 5916 Wayne [illegible] enue is convincing proof of the fact [illegible] at if George D. is the ultimate choice [illegible] the people his capable wife stands ready to do her part.

Husband, home and horseback riding she names as her three chief interests, but a thousand and one other incidental interests, from woman's suffrage to old mahogany, help to occupy her thoughts and time. At the present moment, however, the dominant thought of the Porter home is the Director's political future, and the bright gray eyes of Mrs. Porter glisten enthusiastically when she talks of the possible results of the fall election.

HER LITTLE SECRET.

"I'll tell you a little secret," she said confidentially, "if you don't tell any one"—but, of course she didn't mean that, and the reporter had every intention of telling from the start. "It is that I, little me, am really responsible for my husband's first interest in politics and the government of this city.

"Ever since I married Mr. Porter (another secret, it was 18 years ago) and came here to live I have been enormously interested in Philadelphia. I love the city as I love no other. My creed is 'Philadelphia, first and foremost.'

"When we first moved out here in Germantown, more than 16 years ago, the effort was made on the part of some of the residents to get Mr. Porter interested in local politics. He consulted with me then, as he does now"—this proudly—"and I felt that there was not so much a field for good men in the political game as there was a great and crying need for them.

"I urged him to take a deep interest in the affairs of the community, and because he proved himself adapted to the game—or, rather, I like to think of politics as a science—the way has led upward. I am proud of his record, because few men in this day of muckraking and mudslinging can show so clean a slate."

FACE ANIMATED.

Mrs. Porter is an exceedingly good-looking woman. Her face has that quality which above all others is attractive—the quality of lightning up with wonderful animation and enthusiasm when she is talking of something in which she is keenly interested.

People who know the Director's wife intimately, however, declare that the greatest of all her attributes is her charming graciousness and her wholesome hospitality—attributes without which no wife of a political officeholder can ever hope to be a success.

Her home she regards as the medium through which she can best express her executive ability, and the beautiful artistry with which it is furnished demonstrates clearly that the ability for homemaking is also among the lady's talents.

"Mr. Porter and I both believe firmly in woman suffrage," Mrs. Porter said; "but you can see for yourself that I am not the type of woman built for active campaigning for the cause. I couldn't make a speech if I tried, and therefore I am not going to try, but shall do the best I can by believing in it, talking about it to my friends and trying to be a good citizen when the time comes to vote, for it is surely coming. I don't think any one doubts that.

"Contrary to the prevailing opinion among men, I have always been a believer in women's executive ability, and I believe that so long as we cannot take any very active part in governmental affairs at present we can exercise this ability in our homes."

The Porter establishment is an indisputable testimony to this. Their friends declare that the Porter menage runs without a hitch, and that regardless of the domestic crises which arise from time to time in every home, Mrs. Porter always tops the wave, victorious. In other words, things never seem to go wrong.

"What Mr. Porter has done with his department," she said modestly when questioned about this, "is what I have tried to do in my home. He was my model. I believe that a woman should endeavor to keep her interests as diversified as possible, but her home should always come first."

The Porters have one child, Rodman, a boy 14 years old, who, if his mother has anything to do with it, will not enter politics.

"One in the family is enough," she said, laughing. "Politics and municipal office take too much of a man's time, and if it weren't that I am so keenly interested in my husband's work I would be jealous of the time his work occupies. I am used to it now, of course, but as long as I live I shall always feel a certain sympathy with the wives of public men who are forced to give up their husbands to the people, because I happen to be one of them."

Drowns While Bathing With Girls

Camden police are searching the Delaware River front today for the body of Elwood Sheiman, 25 years old, of 1961 Fitzgerald street, this city, who was drowned while bathing in the stream off the State street bridge. Sherman went to the boathouse colony with Miss Anna Radcliffe, of 3000 South 18th street, and Miss Jennie Haas, of 1835 Hoffman street, in an automobile. The party went in bathing. He was in the water but a few minutes before he disappeared.

Down a Woodland Way

As I was strolling down a woodland way,
I met fair Spring, a garland on her arm;
She stood a moment gazing in dismay,
And turned and fled away in swift alarm.

And as I strove to follow her swift flight
Along the way that I had seen her pass,
No trace of her remained to meet my sight
Save three wild violets among the grass.

—Mildred Howells.

BOYS GET NEW NAMES TO SAVE INHERITANCES

Scions of Prominent Families Win New Appellations by Court Decree

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moorhead Thomas, of this city, New York and Newport, who are prominently socially, have rtceived permission from Supreme Court Justice Giegerich, of New York, to change the names of their two sons. The names were declared to be cumbersome.

Appeal was made to the court so that tht inheritances of the boys might not be imperiled, their original names being entered in the Department of Health records.

Leonard May Oelrichs Thomas, born May 2, 1911, will become Leonard Moorhead Thomas, Jr., and Meredith Michael May Thomas, born April 26, this year, will be Robin May Thomas, the change to become effective September 15. The older boy's name was chosen during a serious illness of Mrs. Thomas, the affidavit stated, and she could not give the matter serious attention. The name was chosen so as to include both families, Mrs. Thomas' father being Charles May Oelrichs.

After the birth of the second son, and the entry of his name in the city records as Meredith Michael May Thomas, it was decided that the names were too cumbersome and not suitable. The baby was baptized Robin May Thomas by Father Scott in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, New Yorkk, on June 1. The interests of the sons will be substantially promoted by the change, the affidavit stated.

Mr. Thomas is the son of George C. Thomas, of this city, who for years was a partner in the banking house of Drexel & Co. A graduate of Yale University, Mr. Thomas resigned as first secretary of the American Legation at Madrid to marry Miss Blanche May Oelrichs on January 26, 1910. Mrs. Thomas has been declared on many occasions to be the most beautiful woman in this country.

GIRL PITCHER TO MARRY

Miss Nan Zang Will Wed Whitman, Broad and High Jumper

The Drexel Biddle girls' baseball team will lose its star pitcher tomorrow night when Miss Van Zang, of 5554 Addison street, will be married to Joseph Whitman, champion broad and high jumper of the Drexel Biddle athletes. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. Asa J. Berry, pastor of Bethany Temple Presbyterian Church.

Miss Zang can race, row, jump, shoot, dance and play any position on a baseball team—play it as well as a good many men who know something about the great national pastime. She first appeared in an athletic role at Lansdowne one year ago.

SUFFRAGISTS HOPE TO WIN PRESIDENT WILSON TO CAUSE

WILSON A SUFFRAGE CONVERT?

The President, it is declared, will come out for suffrage soon, which event will be a vindication of the policies of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw as evidenced in suffrage campaigns.

Prominent New Jersey Members of Women Voters' Conference Believe He Will Declare Himself Favorably in the Near Future

PRESIDENT WILSON intends to declare for woman suffrage soon. That, at least, is the opinion of several prominent suffragists from New Jersey who will attend the opening of the Women Voters' Conference in San Francisco on September 14.

Announcement has been made that a hard fight will be waged at the conference to force the executive board of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage to declare against the policy of fighting the Democratic party and its candidates because it will not use its majorities to put a suffrage amendment through Congress.

A lively tilt is promised. The insurgents are banding together for the onslaught on the anti-party policy which was instigated by Miss Alice Paul and Miss Lucy Burns, chairman and vice chairman of the board.

FEAR TO ALIENATE PRESIDENT.

New Jersey suffragists, however, are fearful lest something be done at the conference to alienate President Wilson. They declare they have full assurance that he intends to declare for woman suffrage soon. They are pinning their faith on the statement of a Hudson County Democrat who had an interview with Mr. Wilson recently.

The assurance given by the New Jersey votes-for-women workers has failed thus far to satisfy members of the Congressional Union who want to gain suffrage at one clean sweep and not State by State.

Officers of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, of which Dr. Anna Howard Shaw is president, have opposed the anti-party policy from the first, and say that the insurgent movement was not instigated by the national association, and that it started among the women voters of the West, who believed the results of their civic work might be compromised by an effort to commit them to any political party.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw was chairman of the annual conference of the association held in Washington recently. She headed a delegation of several hundred women on the memorable visit to the White House, when President Wilson refused to commit himself. Doctor Shaw on several occasions has mildly criticised the President.

More than 3000 women are expected to attend the conference, which may prove a notable event in the feminist movement. It will be held on September 14, 15 and 16, at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The women voters will get together to devise means for the liberation of other women. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York, has been appointed general chairman of the convention by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, of which Miss Alice Paul is head.

A vast array of names are on the list of speakers. They will all be women with the exception of "one lone" man, J. H. Braly, of Los Angeles, called the "father of suffrage." Mr. Braly will be the only man permitted to address the convention.

Following the conference hundreds of the members will leave for Washington, where suffragists plan a big rally and demonstration, after which more than 5000 women hope to tell President Wilson and Congress in no uncertain terms that it is high time women had the vote.

WOMEN ENLISTED IN FIGHT.

The women who have joined the insurgents for the coming fight include: Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, wife of the Senator from Montana; Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsey, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee of the City Council of Los Angeles; Mrs. Adelaide Tichener, a civic worker in Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Herman Darling and Mrs. Lewis S. Works, of Los Angeles, daughter-in-law and daughter of Senator Works; Mrs. Emily S. Richards, president of the Salt Lake Civic Club; Dr. Esther Pohl-Lovejoy, of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. George A. Smith, president of the Women's League of Seattle; Mrs. Alice Lee, Mrs. Marian Pounds, Mrs. Florence Colling Porter and Mrs. Laura Jones, of San Diego, and from Los Angeles, Mrs. D. C. McCan, president of the Civil Service Commission of California; Mrs. Shelby Tallhurst, president of the Women's City Club there; Mrs. Cora Lewis, known as a political worker; Mrs. Mary Foy, president of the Women's Democratic Club of California; Mrs. E. K. Brainerd, president of the Los Angeles City Club, and Mrs. Luther Brown, recording secretary of the Friday Morning Club.

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How many stenographers have ever stopped to think of the distance their fingers travel in a day, a week or a year? Their fingers are the most amazing travelers in creation and capable of going enormous distances without the fatigue that would afflict the feet and legs in performing a similar journey. In ordinary handwriting the hand may travel, according to an expert, 10,000 miles in a year and not indicate impairment.

Reckoning on the basis of these figures, it is estimated that the fingers of the average skilful stenographer must travel at least 10 times as far, which means that the dexterous manipulator of the keyboard of the typewriter does a finger journey of 100,000 miles a year.

This question of how far the fingers travel in the case of typists has aroused not a little interest among scientists, who have also made investigations as to the distance the fingers of an expert pianist travel in the same time, working as continuously and at as high a speed.

It is reported that Sir James Paget some years ago made a calculation of the expenditure of brain and muscle required for a performance on the piano. He asked a famous pianist to play one of the swiftest pieces of music known to her, a presto by Mendelssohn. The time it occupied was taken and the number of notes counted. She played 5995 notes in four minutes and three seconds, rather more than 24 notes a second.

"Certainly," said Sir James when reporting on the experiment, "there were no fewer than 72 distinct variations in the currents of nerve force transmitted from the brain to the muscles in each second, and each of these variations was determined by a distinct effort of the will.

"There were at least four conscious sensations for each of the 24 notes in each second. That is to say, there were 96 transmissions of force from the hands to nerve fibres along their course to the brain in each of the same seconds."

BACHELORS MAKE BEST GOVERNORS

Oklahoma Executive Says Married Men Must Think First of Their Wives and Homes

Bachelors make the best Governors, for a married man should think first of all of the needs of his wife and family, while a single man can devote all his time to the cares of State.

This is the belief of Governor R. L. Williams, of Oklahoma. The executive is 46 years old and unmarried.

"Bachelors have a hard time in this world," declared the Governor. "But they have more time to give the State than a married man," he went on. "The Bible says the first duty of a married man is to care for his wife and family. The bachelor Governor, not having a wife and family, can devote more time to the cares of the State. Therefore, he is a better Governor than a married man."

"We have good crops in Oklahoma," said Governor Williams, switching from matrimony, "with the exception of the cotton crop. Last year that crop was good, but the war knocked the bottom out of the cotton market. This year is a small cotton year, but the wheat and other crops will be good.

"The Indian citizens of Oklahoma are all right. Two of our Senators are Indians and we have two squaw men in Congress. Squaw men, you know, are white men who have married Indian wives. Oklahoma was made a State November 16, 1907, eight years ago."

DAUGHTER OF PRINCESS DIES

Infant Born Saturday to Wife of German Emperor's Third Son

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Sept. 7.—An infant daughter born to Princess Adelbert at Prinzen Villa last Saturday died yesterday. A dispatch from Kiel today said the Princess is recovering.

Princess Adelbert is the wife of the third son of the Kaiser, who is a lieutenant-commander in the German navy. Before her marriage to Prince Adelbert, a year ago, she was the Princess Adelaide of Saxe-Meiningen.

Paris for Politeness

Translated rather crudely and literally, this is the notice in a Paris trolley car: "Messieurs, the passengers descending from the carriage are urged (literally 'prayed') before renouncing the shelter which the carriage they are about to quit offers them, to assure themselves, as a preliminary, that no carriage coming in the opposite direction is in proximity."

SCHOOL CHILDREN VISIT DELAWARE STATE FAIR

Wilmington Board of Education Postpones Opening of Schools for Day

WILMINGTON, Sept. 7.—This is Children's Day at the Delaware State Fair and thousands of school children and their teachers are guests of the Fair Association and are spending the day visiting the various amusements. The Board of Education postponed the opening of the regular school term until tomorrow, so that the 11,000 school children and the teachers in this city might enjoy the fair.

Numerous premiums in the various departments of the fair are being awarded and the judges are very busy. Preparations also are being made for the annual horse show, which will begin tomorrow and last until Friday. Some of the show horses now are arriving, but most of them will not come until tomorrow. There have been more than 400 entries in all classes. This is the largest number in the history of the fair.

Great crowds are attracted to the fair at night. The grounds are brilliantly illuminated, and, although the weather last night was threatening after the rain in the afternoon, there was a good attendance.

SUFFRAGISTS TO HUNT CASH

Every Friend to Be Asked to Give Dollar October 1

"Dollar Day for Suffrage."

That is what suffragists hope to make October 1, when every man and women in Pennsylvania who believed in "the cause" will be asked directly, or indirectly, to earn, save or beg a dollar for the cause.

The first word of "Dollar Day" plan was flashed from the headquarters of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage headquarters in Harrisburg yesterday. The plan is part of the propaganda to bring victory for the suffrage constitutional amendment in November. The money will be used to further the cause in the last month of the campaign. The State Association will spend part of the proceeds on literature, bands and hall rentals. Local organizations will spend their shares of the "Dollar Day" proceeds along the same lines.

Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, said "Dollar Day" will help reach fair-minded men in Pennsylvania, and especially to defeat the opponents of suffrage who are raising money to fight the cause at the polls.

30,000 at Last Byberry Fair Day

Nearly 30,000 persons thronged the Byberry grounds at the last day of the Philadelphia County Fair and witnessed the breaking of the track record by Peter Stevens, a pacer, who made the fast time of 2:07. This year the exhibits far exceeded those of previous years. A feature was the program of motorcycle races.

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