

# Woman's World

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Called the "Human Arrow."



MISS HELENE DUTRIEU, AVIATOR,  
CALLED THE "HUMAN ARROW."

Miss Helene Dutrieu, a French woman, has just been officially recognized by the Aero Club of France as an aviator capable of managing an airplane. She celebrated the event by making a flight from Blankenberghe in Belgium to Bruges and back, the total distance being about fifteen miles.

The feat was the more remarkable by reason of the fact that she carried a passenger with her. For the greater part of the journey she flew at a height of about 1,250 feet. On reaching Bruges she circled the steeple of a church and then set off on the return journey.

On reaching Blankenberghe she alighted without mishap and was at once accorded with congratulations in front of a large assembly of spectators. All records made by women in the air have been broken by her feat.

Miss Dutrieu was at one time an actress in one of the Parisian music halls. She was known as "the human arrow" for her performance consisting of a leap of forty feet from the top of a bicycle. She had been fond of cycling from an early age, and the suggestion to try aviation was made to her by the prefecture of police for which she had a year at last-ten-months' and had a few mishaps in the course of her apprenticeship. She has now succeeded fully through the tests required by the Aero Club at Mourmelon, and her name has been added to the list of recognized women aviators. The three others are Mme. de la Roche, Mme. Kocelin and Mme. Frank.

**What Marcel Prevost Says**  
Among those few men who possess the knowledge and art to add the fortune necessary to win exclusively on the subject of women the most eminent and brilliant of subjects, M. Marcel Prevost, the famous French author and member of the Academie, authoritatively remarks:

Female psychology is his domain. He has studied the woman of every class, with such persistence and subtlety, and he has such a natural and precious quality about his writing so that more than one reader of his books after perusing a few pages has exclaimed, somewhat sentimentally: "The man who wrote this was a woman."

In his latest volume aptly entitled "Feminites," which has just been published by M. Lemerre, Paris, this unique connoisseur of woman talks on his favorite subject in his own leisurely and smiling way:

"On corsets"  
An awkward subject, but our French "immortal" is not embarrassed, and, dealing as he does in his book with all problems of vital interest to women, he could not have dared to avoid the subject of corsets. To merely quote, however, M. Prevost's conclusions:

"Corsets are not good for the health, but they will live."  
"Woman wears them not because they are comfortable, but because she has an instinctive dislike of appearing as nature made her. In China she tortures her feet into absurdly small and distorted 'stumps.' In Africa and elsewhere she passes a ring through her nostrils. In parts of the east she blackens her teeth. In the west her taste for deformation she chiefly applies to her waist and her hair."  
"On the other hand, it must be admitted—

"First.—That no husband would allow his wife to go without corsets.  
"Second.—That corsets create an average type of feminine gracefulness.  
"Third.—That the woman who wears corsets does not do so in order to deceive man about the size and shape of her waist, but in order to please him."

**Towel Borders.**  
Towels that have been embroidered with initials and monograms should have embroidered borders also. These may be straight or scalloped and should be embroidered in such designs as wild rose, aster, forget-me-not and useful patterns and conventionalized wreaths, bowknots and flowers. Flower sheets or pillowcases thus embroidered are a joy forever and a priceless gift to the particular and beauty-loving housewife.



## Cookery Points

When a child's birthday happens to fall on a special holiday the colors appropriate to that occasion can be used in the candies, as puff and blue for the 23d of February, red, white, and blue for the Independence day, a bird and a holly-leaved candy for the Christmas holiday cake.

Wonderful color combinations can be made with colored things put on with a paste tube in designs and candies to harmonize or form a contrast.

Every child should be given their share of cutting his own birthday cake.

Cutting birthday cakes of any proportions can be bought for the Christmas holidays. The one advantage is that those good later and sometimes they are brought with the child's best wishes describing it in gift letters.

When for any reason a child has been unable to come to the birthday party at the last minute his share of cake, with candies attached, wrapped in paraffin paper and sent to him by express, is the best thing to do. A letter is the best to thank the cake for young children, as many mothers are usually about their children not giving food.

**Deviled Kidney.**  
Procure some lamb kidneys, remove the skin and vein or cord and wash with a sharp knife, rub with the hands with a prepared seasoning, then brush with onion fat and broil, or they may be fried with bacon over a very hot fire if a broiling fire is not to be had. Now prepare a sauce from two thirds of a cupful of sweetened milk thickened with butter and four rubs of each, when thickened and smooth move to the back of the range and stir in an egg yolk, a little salt and paprika, one-half tablespoonful of finely minced parsley and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. If the kidneys are fried with bacon fat, the gravy left in the pan may be added to the sauce if desired. Place each kidney on a round of buttered toast, dot with butter and pour the sauce around each slice of toast, placing one spoonful on top of each, and serve at once.

**A Puzzle Tea.**  
"Everybody to make her own tea" was the puzzling addition to a verbal afternoon tea invitation issued last week from a mountain camp. As it is to be individual tea balls, or plain little money cheese-cloth bags of tea with which they were to continue, the question of the guests as they assembled on the wide veranda. But when a tray came around with a small parcel of green cardboard for each, it fell out that this was a puzzle. Each was to be put together to form a tea set. The person who got her tea together first was given a package of choice tea.

**Oyster Recipes.**  
A girl who cooks oysters a class was her halfing dish when she prepared them quickly by heating a pint of them with a couple of tablespoonsful of butter until the oysters are hot and then seasoning them with salt, paprika and a teaspoonful of lemon juice and stirring in the well beaten yolks of two eggs.

Two oysters delicately plump a pint of them first in a couple of Table spoonfuls of butter and then turn in half a cupful of rich cream and a tablespoonful of sherry with salt and paprika.

**Pappadour Pudding.**  
Mix two tablespoonfuls cornstarch in a little cold milk and add yolks of three eggs, three-quarters cup of sugar and a little salt. Pour this into one quart of newly boiling milk and cook in double boiler until thick. Flavor with vanilla and beat well, then pour into a pudding dish. While warm cover with the following frosting: Beat whites of the three eggs stiff, add a half cup sugar, three tablespoonfuls of cocoa or grated chocolate melted over hot water. Put into oven to stiffen. Serve very cold.

**Naval Place Cards.**  
Instead of place cards, lettuce heads made of green tissue paper with tiny figures at the bottom were used for a girls luncheon the other day. The guests were told upon entering the dining room that each must find the one which told her seat and then was great fun and excitement until one girl looked inside of a lettuce head, saw her own reflection and dropped into the chair in front of it.

**How to Can Beans.**  
Wash clean put in boiling water. Boil till tender; meanwhile keep hot water (sugar and sugar) to sweeten on the stove; take each beet and rinse quickly in cold water, slip the skin off, slice as hot as possible in the hot (not boiled) vinegar; seal as usual.

**Gingerbread Without Eggs.**  
Two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of sour cream, two teaspoonfuls each of soda and ginger, four and one-half cupfuls of flour; bake slowly. It may fall slightly, but will still be light.

## FOR RAIN AND MOTORING

Three Place Costumes That's the Smartest Thing Out



This delightful model is interesting either for a simple evening dress or for a house frock and is developed from a marquisette in a heavy shade of rose hung over shaded moire satin. The skirt is slightly gathered from a narrow waist line and weighted at the hem with an embroidered hand-picked out in rose moire shades and gold thread. About the low round neck and short sleeves of the peasant waist is a like banding in a narrow width. The crushed belt is of moire satin.

The gown is worn by Miss De Souza in "The Commuters."

## SUCH A PRETTY GOWN.

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**Three Perseus and Morgray Diagonal.**  
The illustration shows one of the smartest and most interesting of the season's arrivals—a striped gray diagonal serge. The skirt is five gored and closes at the left side and buttons to the way of an at-tailor's jacket to the dart fitted blouse, which is fastened beneath the left arm and also across the shoulder.

**Young Reservoirs Live Simply.**  
Thouless Roosevelt Jr. and his wife are regarded as a "ideal couple" by their California neighbors. Since their wedding they have sought to live quietly and simply in their home in Pacific avenue, San Francisco. They have a house surrounded by a large garden, and the chief diversion of the two seems to be in the cultivation of flowers. Every day Mrs. Roosevelt may be seen in the garden at work. She usually wears a broad, drooping hat and gardeners' gloves, armed with clipper and shovel, she passes hours weeding and training the flowers. She appears in the evening again in the brilliant garden house with which she sprinkles the flowers. Her husband usually returns from work about that time and he and his wife go to the garden where he is found to be a specialist on many of the plants. His wife is also a keen flower lover.

**Prize Dog at Show.**  
Each time a woman enters in a large number of bearded dogs at the fashionable open-air dog shows always the country's favorite very smart exhibition of dogs was held at Morris-town, N. J., one of the wealthiest and smartest of New Jersey towns.



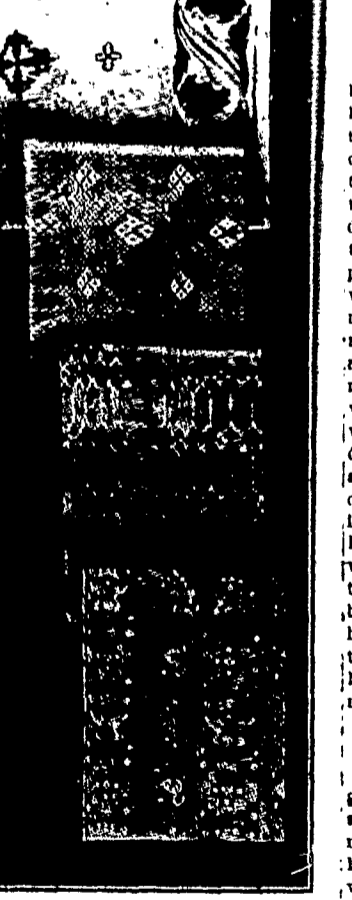
Photo by American Press Association  
MISS WINTHROP AND HER PRIZE BULLDOG AT MORRISTOWN SHOW

The greatest interest centered in bulldog and bull terrier entries, and Miss Mary White won first prize in this class with her bull terrier Isabel Blue. Many of the women who attended the show exhibited their own dogs in the ring, and there was keen rivalry for the ribbons.

**A Unique Suggestion.**  
Is it true that women have worse times deciding things than men do? It often seems so. The y do agonize so over which hat or which sweetheart or which invitation they want most! Now some one suggests a novel scheme. Why not stop trying to decide which champagne you want the most when you are in despair before the milliner's glass and try deciding which one you want the least? It gives the thing another angle, one by which you can eliminate conflicting choices and the one that left most surely be the one you want most. At least one woman finds it so.

**New Curtain Materials.**  
As colorful and mission furnishings are those approved just now, the window draperies that accompany them are of a simple nature, expensive material may be used, but the effect must be that of simplicity otherwise there is a jarring note. For these colonial rooms the web curtain coming even with the window ledge is used.

The designs in the air will give the housewife seeking for curtains an excellent idea of what is new in this line. The latest design at the top of the illustration is a decided novelty. Swags and birds are the unique features of



THE NEWEST DESIGNS IN CURTAIN MATERIALS

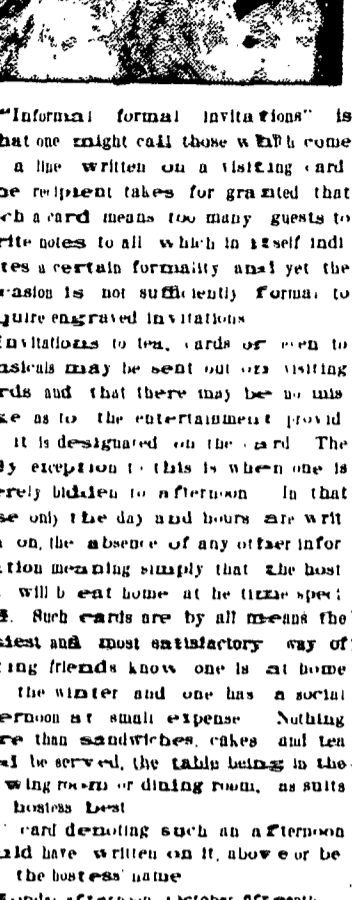
this design. It comes in white, ivory or beige, is forty-eight inches wide and 55 cents a yard.

Another pattern in fish net simulates leaded glass, and this triangular mesh wears very well—a wonderfully good fabric for the low price of 75 cents a yard.

A touch of color and warmth is appreciated in cold weather at the window, and in no way can this touch be better used than with the colored scrim curtain. The illustration shows a floral design with gold, browns, reds, greens or blues predominating. There is a border on each side. This material may be purchased for 22 cents a yard and is good value.

## Good Form

Informal formal invitations is what one might call those which come in a blue written on a visiting card. The recipient takes for granted that such a card means too many guests to write notes to all which in itself indicates a certain formality and yet the occasion is not sufficiently formal to require engraved invitations.



Invitations to tea, cards or even to meals may be sent out on visiting cards and that there may be no mistake as to the entertainment provided it is designated on the card. The only exception to this is when one is merely invited to a afternoon. In that case only the day and hours are written on the absence of any other information meaning simply that the hostess will be at home at the time specified. Such cards are by all means the easiest and most satisfactory way of letting friends know one is at home for the winter and one has a social afternoon at small expense. Nothing more than sandwiches, cakes and tea need be served, the table being in the drawing room or dining room, as suits the hostess best.

A card denoting such an afternoon would have written on it, above or below the hostess name:

Monday afternoon, October fifteenth, From four to seven.

Two lines are required for the hour and date. If the hostess intends playing bridge or other card games she writes: Monday afternoon, October fifteenth, Bridge at three o'clock.

**Smaller Dinner Tables.**  
Smaller dinner tables are required than formerly because vegetable dishes are never placed thereon. When one lives with any degree of formality the most also is handed by the maid, not being put, as used to be, before the head of the household.

Even when there is little or no pretense of service in the dining room, vegetables are not supposed to be always in evidence, for the arrangement of a side table where it can be reached easily, without leaving the dinner table, acts as a service board, and the symmetry of the principal table is thus preserved.

The aesthetic has entered so into the serving of food that housekeepers are expected to give it as great attention as they do orders to the butcher. A few flowers, a dish of fruit, or an empty dish, if it is pretty, must occupy the center, serving as a hub around which other decorative pieces, useful as well, are placed. Odd or fancy silver forks and spoons are laid on the cover, although they are not required for actual service during the meal.

Four tiny vases of flowers, one at each corner, four candlesticks or vases two table room and are decorative as they could not be were they side by side with large dishes of food.

**Good Form For Housewife.**  
A good housekeeper is a useful member of society, but the mistress of the home must not carry her real so far as to make every body about her worried on her busy days. Where is the heart that has not felt a pang on account of the weekly housecleaning, the Saturday baking, the Monday wash? Everything is turned topsy-turvy, bad temper dominates, and for even the breadwinner of the home to expect a square meal is regarded as a positive unkindness. So it is sometimes that a little rift is made in domestic felicity that is never bridged over. This is the time when the sweet tempered neighbor, who lets her housekeeping go to the dogs in order that she may pass pleasanter moments with her family, becomes an angel by contrast with the indefatigable worker next door. In housekeeping, as in everything else, when it comes to undangerous domestic peace there is something that may be left undone. If with the necessary housekeeping everybody in the home is to be driven wild let the queen of the hearthstone choose the better part—minister first to the hearts about her.

**The Way It's Done Counts.**  
The young girl who would be the greatest success should always go up and speak to older women. She does not have to stay and talk; she does not have to go far out of her way. But when she finds herself near the mother of one of her friends or any other woman to whom she is known—particularly one to whose house she has been invited—she should go up and shake hands and say, "How do you do?" as though she wanted to say it. Better not say it at all than say it grudgingly, says the Delinquent. It is the way of doing it that counts, and the way is pointed out in the thought that is kindly and in the attitude that is glad. At the foundation of such thought is always a certain unconsciousness of self, a certain joyous belief and faith in the goodness of others, a light hearted giving out, rather than selfishly taking all in. To sum it up, the young girl who thinks the world is inhabited by adorable people only is pretty sure to be rather adorable herself.

## For the Children

Comic Face Rattles Used by the Haidas



Recently there was placed in the collection of the British museum the queer looking object shown in the above illustration. It is a dancing rattle and is used by a tribe known as the Haidas, who live in the Queen Charlotte Islands. These people carve their rattles from wood, and they are usually cut to show funny faces. They are generally so comical that they would make the most serious laugh. The Haidas use them in their dances, beating time as they whirl and caper. The specimen brought to England excited no end of curious and laughter. Those who have witnessed the dance of the Haidas say the effect is ludicrous almost beyond description.

**Clever Spiders.**  
A naturalist took a large spider from his web under the eaves of a mill, put him on a chip of wood and set him adrift on the quiet waters of the pond. He walked all about the sides of his bank, surveying the situation very carefully, and when the fact that he was really adrift and about a foot from shore seemed to be fully comprehended he looked out for the nearest land.

This point fairly settled upon, he immediately began to cast a web for J. He threw it as far as possible in the air and with the wind it soon reached the shore and made fast to the top of a grass stem. Then he turned himself about and in true spider fashion began to haul in hand over hand on his cable. Carefully he drew upon it until his back began to move toward shore. As it moved the faster, he his faster drew upon it to keep his harness taut and from touching the water. Very soon he reached the shore and, quickly leaping to terra firma, sped his way homeward.

Thinking that he might be a special expert in that line of boatmanship to the rest of his companions, the naturalist tried several spiders. They all came to shore in like manner.

**The First Writing Pen.**  
The reed which was the first pen in use, was a sort of brush growing in many parts of the east. These reeds were cut in the manner of a quill and are still used in lands where the people write the Arabic characters. Nations which have adopted the Chinese characters use a small hair pencil, which is held perpendicularly in the hand. This would seem little adapted for rapid writing, yet the Chinese write their complicated characters by means of these implements with a rapidity seldom equaled by European writers.

The quill appears to have been first in use about the year 600. The word "penman" meaning a quill penman found in any work older than that period. Previous to that we find usually the word "calamus," a reed. The quill is finer and more lasting than the pen, the same quill often serving for weeks and months. It is said that Pliny wrote his work with a single pen and celebrated his achievement in this verse:

With one self pen I wrote this book,  
Made of grey goose quill  
A pen it was with I took;  
A pen I leave it still!

**A Queer Country.**  
An explorer recently returned from the middle of Asia, where he had visited a land that no other white man had even seen. It was a strange land. There the weather was cold in winter and warm in summer, flowers grew in the spring and snow fell in January, leaves put forth on trees and were green, and water flowed downhill. The people that he has told about this strange land will not believe that he is telling the truth—Chicago News.

**Minnie and Winnie.**  
Minnie and Winnie  
Slept in a shell,  
Sleep, little ladies!  
And they slept well.

Pink was the shell's within,  
Sounded of the great sea  
Wandered about.  
Sleep, little ladies,  
Wake not soon,  
Echo on echo  
Dies to the moors.

Two bright stars  
Peeped into the shell,  
"What are you dreaming of?"  
"What can tell?"  
Started a green lizard  
Out of the cleft,  
Wink, little ladies,  
The sun is aloft.