

Woman's World

She Will Be Much in Evidence at White House.



Mrs. Joseph Howe

One of the many beautiful and accomplished women who will help Mrs. Wilson and her charming daughters dispense hospitality at the White House is Mrs. Joseph Howe, wife of President Wilson's favorite nephew.

The Howes have been residents at the capital during the past winter, and Mrs. Howe has made hosts of friends. Before her marriage she was a famous belle of the Old Dominion, a state noted for its gracious and witty women.

WHY THEY SAY "NO."

Proposals of Marriage That Are Not Accepted.

Why do women so often say "No" to a proposal of marriage when they really mean to accept it?

Some married women were asked recently this delicate question: "Why is it that a woman never seems to give a man a definite reply to the question, 'Will you marry me?' until he has been kept waiting?"

This provocative trait in woman's character has been a novelist's theme for years, but no one has offered a definite explanation.

One married woman confessed the other day that not one of them said "Yes" to the first offer of marriage.

One said she was a nurse before marriage, and her husband was her patient when he proposed.

"He must have asked me ten times to marry him before I finally accepted. Why? Well, one reason was that I wanted to make quite certain that he really loved me and that his affection was not merely a sick man's gratitude or simply due to the fact that I was the only girl he had seen for some weeks.

"Of course from the first I knew I would marry him, but I forced myself to make certain that he was in earnest."

The second wife said she had only recently been married. "I said 'No' to my husband twice," she said, "and I was actuated, I think, by a sort of foolish pride.

"I was twenty-one years old at the time, and I knew practically no men up till the man who was afterward my husband came to stay with my parents, and I fell in love with him immediately before he did with me, I believe.

"He was financially 'well off,' and I happened to hear that some people were saying I was 'setting my cap' at him. I think that was why I refused him at first."

An authoress gave an interesting opinion. "Men really don't appreciate how much a proposal means to a girl," she said, "for, after all, the saying that love is only a part of a man's life, but of woman's the whole, is perfectly true.

"I know that if a girl were to propose and be rejected she would not get over it half so easily as the man would if he had been refused.

"The majority of girls say 'No' at first because they are overwhelmed with joy at such an offer."

Crystal Calla Lilies.

The vogue of crystal is responsible for a very lovely type of flower holder. To a base of silver which may be set on the center or the sides of a dining table or on any vacant space in a living or bed room are affixed two crystal calla lilies of natural size which spread from the foundation in opposite directions. The lily cups are deep enough to hold water for roses and other medium sized flowers, and through the transparent crystal the stems of the exotics produce a charming effect. Crystal callas also come in clusters of twelve, the first six attached near the base of a slender standard, the next four halfway up and the final two at the apex. These lilies, filled with orchids, are a fascinating decoration for a drawing room, and it is a combination in colors that goes well with any tone scheme.

She's Never Late.

There was a young lady named Knox, whose promptness gave every one cheer; when called by a mate, why she never was late.

Milady's Mirror

The Day's Beauty Routine.

The wise woman who wishes to keep her physical being above par plans out a beauty program for each day and adheres to it, thereby adding to her stock of good looks and health. Why do not you do the same, milady?

If your interest is aroused and you are willing to adopt a plan of living which will make you robust and comely, then get your pencil and pad and copy down the following paragraphs. Do not postpone this task, else you may forget which would be too bad.

This is the way the maid or matron should live if she wishes to prosper physically:

When you spring out of bed in the morning—early or late, I care not—sponge the body off with warm water, then turn on the bath spray and let the cold stream play upon your body for a moment—no more, no less.

Following this, wrap up in a woolen bath robe and, standing in front of an opened window, breathe in the fresh morning air. Breathe away down to the tips of your pretty pink toes—no speak—for the space of three minutes, then slip quickly into your clothes.

You should now go downstairs and drink a glassful of quite hot water, as this will wake up your stomach and send the blood coursing through your veins.

Wait now for half an hour, then eat your breakfast, which should consist of a cereal, toast, cocoa and a soft boiled egg.

After the dishes are washed and your house is set in order slip into the embraces of a warm coat, done a tam-o'-shanter and tie your furth for a half hour's constitutional, walking with the head held up, chest inflated and shoulders held well back.

Your lunch should be composed of simple foods, but nourishing withal. After your noonday repast is finished lie down for an hour, then work or play until 5 o'clock, when sally out for a long walk.

Home and rest until dinner, which should be substantial.

Amusement.

Before retiring drink two glasses of hot water.

Sleep at least ten hours.

Tonic For Eyebrows.

Women who take excellent care of their hair often neglect their brows to the extent of allowing them to become saggy and coarse without realizing what influence the brows have on the expression of the face. The eyebrows should be brushed every morning and evening as regularly as the hair, and they must be given a daily massage if they are to be kept smooth and glossy.

If the hair were washed twice daily its luster would be destroyed, and a dry, rough appearance would be the result. This is partly what happens to the brows as a result of bathing the face with such frequency. Therefore an application of oil at least once a day is almost necessary to the welfare of the eyebrows. It should be applied with the finger tip, the stroke being done but one way—the direction in which the hair grows. The motion should be sufficiently strong to stimulate circulation. A few drops of oil of castor rubbed in serve as an excellent tonic. Just plain vaseline is good to encourage a luster and to add to the growth, but a lotion made by the following formula is excellent for the brows:

Tincture of cantharides..... 1/2 dram
Plain vaseline..... 1 ounce
Oil of lavender..... 8 drops

This lotion should be applied only at night, as it has a greasy appearance and tends to show on the face. It is especially effective in improving thin and scrawny brows by adding luster and increasing the growth.

When Blond Hair Darkens.

The damsel with blond hair must reconcile herself to the fact that blond tresses need to be washed oftener than brown or black hair, as the slightest suggestion of dust will give light glistering locks a muddy tinge, which is the reverse of beautiful.

A good wash for blond hair is given below. Do not, however, use it oftener than twice a month, as it has a tendency to make the hair dry and brittle.

After giving one's hair its regular shampoo and rinsing it should be washed with a soda solution, then rinsed and dried. This soda water is made by adding an ounce of bicarbonate of soda to a quart of boiling water. Do not attempt to use this wash until the water is stone cold.

Thus is this bugaboo of light haired women vanquished.

A Pretty Neck.

If the neck is firm and no lines show, then keep it so by a good carriage of the head and regular massage with good skin food. A woman looks older than she really is if she permits her neck to become wrinkled and her chin baggy. The graceful neck may be long or short, but it must be moistened in a circular form and be firm, smooth and well rounded.

Cold Cream Cure.

When applying cold cream to the skin rub on with a slow rotary motion using a slight pressure. This time the lay in a stock of patience when setting

WHITE MOURNING.

Fetching Veil For Pretty Young Widow.



UP TO DATE TOQUE AND VEIL DESIGNED BY ORA ONE.

There are grace and becomingness about white mourning which make it anything but somber and gloomy in suggestion. This mourning is particularly fetching when worn by a pretty young widow. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, whose husband was one of the victims of the Titanic disaster, is wearing this new mourning.

The mourning veil pictured is of white net deeply bordered with white crepe and is worn over a toque of the white crepe.

Inventions Credited to Women.

It is sometimes stated that women lack creative ability and it will surprise a great many people to learn that feminine skill and ingenuity have played an honorable part in supplying the world with the useful inventions that have contributed so largely to its material progress.

A remarkable versatility in talent is shown in the case of Harriet Hosmer. She is noted as the sculptor of the "Sleeping Faun" and also as the inventor of the permanent magnet as a motive power for lifting large masses of metal and of a novel method of changing lime into marble.

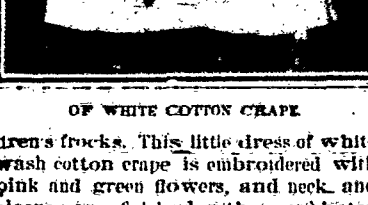
The ice cream freezer was invented by Mrs. Nancy M. Johnson. The science of anatomy is indebted to Mme. de Condry for the mannikin, while Jeanette Powers is the author of the aquarium.

Mrs. Mary Walton of New York has contributed to the comfort of mankind a device for deadening the sound on elevated railroads and also a successful smoke consumer.

In 1871 Margaret Knight of Boston invented a machine for making paper bags, and a Washington woman has given her name to the Cotton light, so valuable in maritime signaling. Frances Dunham is responsible for the comb foundation for beehives.

Child's Dress in Sampler Style.

Prin little blossoms embroidered in sampler style in color are quite the most distinguished thing now on children's frocks.



OF WHITE COTTON CRAPE.

Children's frocks. This little dress of white wash cotton crape is embroidered with pink and green flowers, and neck and sleeves are finished with a crabbed edge in pink. The sash is of pink velvet.

That Bulgarian Note.

One sees it in dress trimmings—rich and beautiful.

Wide and narrow bands of sheer black net have the Bulgarian reds, blues, greens and yellows cleverly combined in effective embroidered designs. And there are all over embroideries which are used to trim blouses and gowns.

In the neckwear shops are chemises, guimpes, socks and jabots of sheer white or cream colored net, with designs embroidered in the prescribed hues and designs.

New Asparagus Dish.

A delicious variation for asparagus is to bake it in a cream sauce. Cook in salted water until tender, drain, put in a buttered baking dish and pour enough cream sauce over to cover. Sprinkle with grated Swiss or Parmesan cheese and a few bits of butter and brown in oven.

Points For Mothers

The Kindergarten Child.

After the child has passed his third year and enters the kindergarten period the mother often relaxes her care in regulating his diet, allowing him to eat when and what he pleases—in fact this is often done long before the period of infancy is past, thus cultivating a perverted taste for food detrimental to his health and mental development, says Emily Blomberg. Mothers often say they have no time to cook extra for the children, but will spend weary hours sewing or laundering useless frills for them while their darlings are either under or over fed. A good way for the mother who does her own work is to give the children their main meal at noon, when she can devote more time to its preparation; then while cooking the evening dinner she can set a little table in the kitchen, giving them an early supper, and if she is at all clever she will make them consider this a privilege rather than a deprivation.

Never begin the habit of warming their milk with tea or coffee. The milk is easily warmed by placing the pitcher in a pan of hot water, and should the child tire of drinking milk from a cup a cute little mug with some straws or straws, used when serving lemonade, will prove an inducement. Clear broth or gruel can also be served in this way, as it is easier than handling a spoon or cup. As the child of this period needs food at frequent intervals a little luncheon should be given between the regular meals, and when attending kindergarten this may be put up in a small basket. Be sure to wrap the food in waxed paper and inclose a paper napkin to wipe the child's mouth and hands. For the sweet child of three or four years old, with a lump of sugar to satisfy the natural craving for sweets, or bread and butter with a sprinkling of sugar is sufficient, and when packing a kindergarten lunch remember to give just enough to break his fast, but not enough to impair a healthy appetite for the noon dinner.

Beauty in Children.

It depends largely on the parents whether a plain child or even a beautiful one grows up good looking. Among other matters that spoil beauty, as authority points out, quite apart from their color, bad teeth can quite destroy the distinctive expression of the face. "Only lately have we come to realize how large a part the state of the teeth play in our personal appearance."

"Plenty of foolish people who would count a dentist for doing is a fright tooth will be quite indifferent as to the destruction of their molars."

Parents are constantly guilty in this respect, and so are young girls who are really deeply interested in their personal appearance and are perhaps not above applying to their faces a kind of beauty which is not even skin deep.

"Yet what happens if we lose our back teeth in early life?"

"The chewing must be done somehow, and so the front teeth are called upon to do it."

"They were made for biting into things, but not for chewing, and when we ask them to perform the mastication which should have devolved upon our lost grinders they are liable to lose their perpendicularity and begin to protrude."

"It is very nearly all up with beauty now. No one likes projecting teeth, and so one should, for they are avoidable and an indication that something has gone wrong somewhere."

"Not only are they ugly in themselves, but they are liable to make it difficult to keep the lips closed, and the open-mouth-through-which-projecting teeth appear is an aesthetic disaster."

"Yet if the possessor had not been so foolish as to think that back teeth, which are not seen, do not matter, it might have been averted."

The New Portable Crib.

Quite the latest thing in babyland is a crib designed and made for use out of doors, and especially constructed for easy transportation.

The crib is made of white enameled wood, with foot and head board of fine steel wire netting, covered on the inside with a metal finish to prevent the baby from hurting his hands on any rough edges. The crib rests on four wheels, which enable it to be moved very easily. Its wire spring and its foam mattress may be raised to three different heights by means of screw eyes.

A mosquito netting is adjusted at one end and shaped so that it can be pulled over the ends of the bed and made quite secure. This netting, together with the wire sides, which allow the air to circulate around the crib, makes it ideal for use under the trees or anywhere out of doors. No insects or bugs can annoy the sleeping baby.

The entire crib comes apart and with wire spring and mattress can be placed in a large canvas bag, which comes with it. Pockets in the bag are made for the wheels, so that they cannot roll the mattress. In this manner the crib can be sent from place to place, and this easy way of packing will be found a wonderful convenience, as often hotels do not supply babies

For the Children

When Joseph Blomberg's Little Boy Was Drowned.



A few weeks ago a little Dutch boy who lives in the town of Rotterdam, Holland, or the Netherlands, as it is now called, was made famous by receiving the medal of the Order of the Hero and a gold watch. The boy's name is Janke Blomberg, and he is only eleven years old. The boy, which brought recognition from the hero fund covered his father's name while playing on a dock at the harbor a small boy of all ages fell into the water and was being carried away by the tide. The boy sprang into the harbor fully dressed and, after a severe struggle, pulled the drowning youngster ashore. All that is why Janke now wears a medal and golden brooch awarded by the Dutch government.

A Good Trick.

Put a tumbler in the center of the table. Take a small piece of newspaper, say, about an inch by an inch and a half each way, fold it in hollow form over top of tumbler, place it upon the table, below the tumbler. Now explain to the children that it is impossible to blow the paper off the table because the great weight of air on the surface of the table as to defy their utmost endeavor to blow it off.

To succeed in this a child must blow from a lady's hand and must have previously moved to the table. The glass by means of a sponge and a washcloth should be placed in the center of the table by which the other end of the table is furnished in a white cloth over the chairs. The children should be permitted to deposit the table, and the table should be dusted with a printed paper used, such as a newspaper. This prevents the children from showing which child is the best at blowing the paper off the table. The paper should be long enough to reach from the paper to reach about an inch or two feet from the glass.

Blindfold.

There is a very amusing little game called "Blindfold" which will be fun to try at a surprise party some time. At such affairs everybody is always waiting for something that is a little different.

Let all those present sit in a circle and then the one who knows the game best will start it by giving out the name of a word. Nearly all children have memorized Mother Goose, so this would be a good one to start with. He says the first word of the verse, then the next player on his left says the next after that, and so on until the entire circle has recited several verses and the verse is finished.

Each player who fails to remember the word he or she should recite drops out of the circle, and the one remaining is the longest when the game is finished.

Walnut Shell Boats.

Materials Required.—A walnut shell, a small piece of cardboard, a match, a piece of white paper and some sealing wax.

Scrap out any remaining fragments of nut and skin from the interior of the shell and cover the opening with cardboard, which must be fast of all, cut the exact size. Thrust a match through the middle of the cardboard and fasten it securely to the bottom of the boat with sealing wax. The cardboard can also be fastened to the shell in the same way. A sail can then be cut from white paper and fastened to the match by means of two holes.

Geographical Letters.

The players all seat themselves round a table which must have a bowl filled with letters in the center. From this bowl the leader takes one letter and throws it face upward on the table. The player who first calls out the name of a town beginning with the letter of the table appropriates it for himself. When the bowl is empty the player count their letters, and the one who has the most wins the game.

How Dick Gets.

When mother wants an errand done and calls on Dick you would suppose his power of motion failure from that day he went.

But what the boy does is to go to the door and call on Dick you would suppose his power of motion failure from that day he went.

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