

Woman's World

Miss Jessie Wilson to Be White House Bride.



Photo of Mr. Sayre © 1913, by American Press Association.

MISS JESSIE WOODROW WILSON AND FRANCIS BOWEN SAYRE.

"Who'll be the thirteenth White House bride?" This is a question that was asked in the spring when the three attractive daughters of President Wilson became occupants of the executive mansion.

Twelve weddings have taken place in this historic mansion, and now Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, the president's second daughter and the beauty of the trio, has thrown her lot to the winds and announced her intention of becoming the thirteenth bride of the White House.

Miss Wilson's fiance is Francis Bowen Sayre, son of the old and wealthy Sayre family of eastern Pennsylvania, which built and partly owns the Lehigh Valley railroad.

Miss Jessie Wilson was born at Gainesville, Ga., where the family used to visit relatives of Mrs. Wilson during President Wilson's vacations while he was a member of the faculty of Bryn Mawr college. Her early education was at home under a German governess. After finishing her studies at the Baltimore Woman's college she went into settlement work. She is the youngest member of the national board of the Young Women's Christian association, and she composed a number of the papers read at the W. Y. C. A. convention at Richmond, Va.

Although Miss Jessie's eloquence and serious-mindedness have led her into the field of social betterment, she is quite as alive to the pleasures of sport. She plays tennis, rides horseback, swims and dances. She is a blond, like her mother, with a Greek profile, a delicate rose pink complexion and large blue eyes.

Mr. Sayre is a graduate of Williams college and of the Harvard law school. For the past year he has been connected with the district attorney's office at New York in a clerical capacity.

Miss Wilson's fiance is also interested in social settlement work. He spent the winter of 1909-10 in Alabama coal mines and out west. He put in two summers with Dr. Gronfeis, the Labrador missionary, and devoted several summers to travel in Alaska and northern Siberia.

Mr. Sayre's mother, daughter of John Williamson Nevin, president of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa., is a descendant of Hugh William of North Carolina, one of the framers of the United States constitution. She is a sister of the late Robert J. Nevin, head of the American church of Rome. One of her sons is now minister in China.

No Breakfast and a Good Complexion.
At a summer camp on the mountains last year there was a young woman whose color and complexion were the envy and admiration of every one. She never appeared until about 10 o'clock when the other campers, after a leisurely breakfast and half an hour or so spent in waiting for the mail, had gathered to receive it on the steps of the lodge where they ate and danced together. Then this girl of the lovely complexion would appear, radiant, in a stylish, fresh-dressed for tennis, golf, tramping and boating.

The secret of her freshness lay in an egg and an orange. Instead of eating breakfast in the usual way, she ate an egg half-boiled over a split flame and the juice of an orange. She ate this minger but sustaining breakfast in her room and was not tempted by the hot breads and cakes, muffins and meat dishes which were served in the camp dining room, hence her lovely complexion. Moreover, she saved much time. She could eat her breakfast slowly in ten minutes, and she could eat it without dressing. Then she had an hour or so undisturbed in which she could write letters, mend, sew or do anything else which needed daily attention. By 10, freshly dressed for the day's sport, she would appear.

The method of this girl might be practiced by any one away for the summer to the improvement of health.

Good form

On the Steamer.
There is just as surely an etiquette for a steamship as for a drawing room, and for the benefit of readers who contemplate a trip on the water some of the formalities on board ship will be talked about.

After finding the location of your room and receiving the room key from the purser you should investigate your baggage, and if any be missing the cabin steward will direct you to the official to whom complaints can be made. It is wise to find out any little "landmarks" that will help you in locating your cabin, thus preventing mistakes and facilitating journeys to and from your room.

The next thing to do is to secure your seat at the dining table. You will be given a check, generally which will place you in the dining room. This is given to the head steward on your first meal, and unless changed you should take the same seat at all subsequent meals.

Your deck chair is also important if you intend to profit by a rest each day. The deck steward for a stated fee will seat you and mark your chair by a card with your name written on it. It is unparliamentary to use another person's chair regularly, for nothing is so embarrassing to the rightful occupant as to find a chair filled and to be compelled to evict the man or woman who should have one of his own.

At table it is quite correct to speak to the ones seated near you. A "good evening" or "good morning" serves to break the ice. It is also permissible to speak to one's fellow passengers after the first day. It is very convenient to have some one introduce other men and women, but there is an informality on shipboard that bridges many gaps. Above all, do not, overstep the bounds of good breeding. Do not bring on yourself the reusure and adverse criticism of others.

Do not indulge in gossip, unkind criticism of others and be a nuisance by a lash of bright colored futurist silk, the complaining against the accommodations and service. This type of traveler is never a favorite, and the punishment falls on his own head by the flight of others at his approach.

On the majority of lines it is not yet accepted thing for a woman to go to the smoking room with a man to enjoy her after dinner coffee. The German steamers have shown a departure from this rule if the woman be carried in a party or with an older chaperon.

It is not obligatory to subscribe to the sea concert, but nearly every audience. Indeed, it is counted in with your "extra expenses" these days. If talented you should be a gracious contributor when asked.

Avoid Being Conspicuous at All Times.
The woman who resents a slight impertinence offered likely by some party, intoxicated youth, thereby, flying her escort a bad half hour in his endeavor to punish the guilty, is not doing exactly the proper thing unless indeed the impertinence has been too pronounced to be overlooked. Better try the method of neither seeing nor hearing. The boy or man is made to understand that the offense cannot be repeated, and very likely no one else has known anything about it.

As an almost infallible rule no woman gets herself insulted unless she gives cause either by dress, manner or carriage. Men are very careful in such matters. If women are careful not to talk or laugh too loud, never drink liquors in public restaurants or cafes, never by any chance to give a side glance or in any way indicate that they wish to be noticed, they may go from one extremity of the earth to the other in perfect safety unless unfortunately enough to find themselves in the company of intoxicated and brutal men. Even then, should there be any present, properly reared, with good mothers, sisters, sweethearts, to remember, any lack of civility will surely be punished and short shrift given.

The Groom's Wedding Expenses.
The groom has a few expenses to meet. He should fee the clergyman for officiating. The best man usually attends to this, and the fee should not be less than \$5 in fashionable society. \$25 is considered the minimum fee.

The groom should also fee the sexton of the church. He pays for the bride's bouquet, the bouquets of the bridesmaids and the boutonnières of the ushers. He sends carriages for the ushers and provides a carriage for himself and the best man. He also pays for a carriage for himself and wife after the ceremony. If the best man and groom have come from another city the groom is entitled to play the host and to pay for the expenses of both. This is not obligatory and is generally not permitted by the best man.

Of course the little souvenirs given at the farewell dinners of both bride and groom are paid for by each respectively. These are sent the day before the wedding by messengers if no special entertainment is given.

NOVELTY IN BELTS.

A Military Suggestion Has This Nifty Frock.



BROOMING MODEL FOR GIRLISH FIGURE.

Decidedly new is this belt arrangement, which should be particularly coming to a slender, girlish figure. Alternate straps on skirt and bodice button upward and downward over a wash of bright colored futurist silk, the gown being of neutral colored material.

A Clever Party.

The hostess who has a clover dot lawn should not let the opportunity slip by to entertain with a "clover party." The invitation should be done in water color, or real pressed leaves may be pasted on. The hostess may receive her guests on the veranda, which has been prettily decorated with large wicker jardiniere filled with quantities of the long stemmed clover blossoms. Over the main porch entrance suspend a large horseshoe made of the pink and white clovers.

Partners for the clover hunt may be found by matching numbers on little brown tags. On the lawn in the adjoining orchard, wherever the clover patch happens to be, swing seats and cushions should be in evidence. At a given signal from an old time dinner horn the hunt for four leaf clovers should start. Naturally the little baskets are for holding the finds. During the counting of the good luck emblems lemonade may be served. At 6 o'clock a supper served at small tables on the veranda or under the trees could carry out the clover idea. On each table have quaintly shaped white wicker or pink baskets filled with the long stemmed clovers and plenty of the foliage around them. The supper might consist of cold meats prettily garnished with the clovers, and the salad could be molded to represent a large four leaf clover. The sandwiches could be cut clover shape, and also the little cakes, while the ice cream might be the individual pink blossoms or the green leaves. The prizes given for the lucky clover hunter might be a silver picture frame with the clover design engraving. The couples with the empty baskets might be rewarded with a corsage bouquet and boutonniere of clovers.

Activities of Women.

New York now has a women's walk, club.

France has over 4,150,000 women workers.

Baltimore is the latest city to provide for women police.

New York actresses are going to have a club with a billiard room and a bar.

Despite the vote of the women, Phoenix, Ariz., will continue to be "wet."

Schoolteachers in Cincinnati will soon receive an increase of 10 per cent in their salaries.

Miss Hazel Schmolz has been appointed assistant instructor of biology at Vassar college.

A \$100,000 contract has been let for the first buildings of the new Allentown (Pa.) College for Women.

Women's Champions Man.

Miss Beulah Kennard, a member of the board of education of Pittsburgh, proved that women will not always vote for one another when suffrage is granted them by her speech for the superintendent of schools. Women teachers had borne testimony before the board against the superintendent, implying that he had flirted with them. Miss Kennard bravely faced the accusers and declared the whole thing a political plot.

GAY WAISTCOATS.

Strong Color Note Costume Feature of Season.



DEMURE TAILORED EFFECT.

This demure little tailored suit of lovely taupe colored jacquard worsted and mohair fabric draped over a skirt of the same tone has collar and cuffs of machine embroidery that follows the color scheme daintily. A vest of corse silk is vivid against the soft gray and cream hues.

What's What in Bathing Suits.

Never has the Anglo-Saxon eye gazed upon such startling bathing costumes and accessories as those designed for this season's wear. Emerald green, taffeta, scarlet satin with Scotch plaid trimmings, bishop's purple satin, black tulle with adornments of cubist designs were some of the color schemes seen recently at a fashionable seaside resort.

For head coverings there were quaint bonnets, caps and toques of tubercle silk or satin in the gayest of tints. Stockings of dazzling green, purple



FOR THE SMART SEA COSTUME.

Red and blue were displayed with silk and satin bathing sleeves laced with ribbon in the prevailing Gatsby fashion, halfway to the knees.

Under these suits were worn bloomers to match, finished below the knee with a ruffle of the same or with a contrasting trim. A purple satin suit had frills of white linen printed with Jouy flowers, and the unmistakable resemblance drew from scores of women the exclamation, "Pantaloons!" Among the accessories pictured must be noted the corsage bouquet of rubber roses.

How Long Have You Been Married?
If you have been married—
One year—Celebrate with cotton.
Two years—Paper.
Three—Leather.
Four—Fruit and flowers.
Five—Wood.
Six—Sugar.
Seven—Woolen.
Eight—India rubber.
Nine—Willow.
Ten—Tin.
Eleven—Steel.
Twelve—Silk and fine linen.
Thirteen—Lace.
Fourteen—Lace.
Fifteen—Crystal.
Twenty—China.
Twenty-five—Silver.
Thirty—Pearl.
Forty—Ruby.
Fifty—Gold.
Seventy-five—Diamond.

Cookery Points

Preserving Day Don'ts.

Don't attempt to put up anything by guesswork. Preserves, jellies and pickles all require exact measurements to be perfect. Every fruit needs its own time for cooking. Get a preserving and pickling book and follow the directions to a "t," or, better still, ask the good housekeepers you know for their recipes and write them down word for word.

Don't think that you can put up a large quantity of fruit as easily as you can a small one, however experienced you are. There is a deal of standing to do, and interest flags when the body is weary. Much good fruit is spoiled on preserving and canning day because it was put up when the housekeeper had reached the listless and exhausted stage.

Don't think that you can be economical with sugar when preserves and jellies are in hand, for you will find this a great mistake. In the first place, fruit stinted of sweetness seldom keeps, and, in the second place, it has no taste. Jelly will not "jell" if the fruit juices and sugar are not measured exactly according to directions. But sometimes the jelling process is delayed for some reason or other even when there is enough sugar. In this event put the jelly in the sunshine for a little while, where the action of the bright light will produce the desired change.

Don't think that you can be entirely successful in all your canning, preserving and pickling if you have only makeshift tools. Proper implements save time, and they are more likely to bring success. The utensils needed for a good batch of work are a preserving kettle, well cleaned and dried jars, several jelly bags (half of cheesecloth and half of flannel), two or more square pieces of flannel, a long handled spoon, a colander, a puree sieve, two or three large bowls, a ladle, a pair of scales, a quart, pint and gill measure and perhaps a canner.

Don't think if your family is small that you must use quart jars. As all of the fruit cannot be eaten up at once, it is a deal more sensible to put it into pint jars. Jelly and jam tumblers do not need to match, and for sealing these up paraffin candles can be melted down and the hot wax poured over the fruit. But this is only a makeshift device for the amateur practicing with a little fruit, for the paraffin sold by the pound is better for the purpose. Wash the candles off if they are to be used, and strain the melted wax. Have about a quarter of an inch of the wax at the top of the fruit and seal up the "practice" tumblers with letter paper pulled with white of egg.

Don't think that because you haven't got a regulation boiler for your fruit jars your nice things will spoil in the making. Any wash boiler can be used, but the water must never come up to the top of the jars and they must stand on something while the boiling is going on or they will break. Spread the bottom of the wash boiler with hay or straw or cover it with four or five layers of newspaper; then put over the covering some weight or other to keep it down. The jars should be at least two inches under water, and if bottles are boiled the water should reach one inch below the cork. After the jars are in the wash boiler pour the water in—cold—and place the boiler on the stove, where it will come to a slow boil.

Don't forget that the time for boiling depends entirely upon the fruit, and if you have lost the recipes pin this memorandum up in the kitchen. Peaches should boil from twenty to thirty minutes; ripe pears (Bartlett), about thirty-five minutes; plums, fifteen minutes; apricots, twenty minutes; pineapples, forty-five minutes; berries of all sorts, five minutes; cherries, five or ten minutes; quinces, about twenty-five minutes.

Don't forget that when the time for boiling is up the jars should be removed from the water and set upside down to cool; also see that they are set on a dry table and not on a wet one, for the least drop of cold water will crack the jars.

Don't forget to fill up the slack jars with hot sirup as soon as they are taken from the bath; then close them at once, turning each one upside down when the top is tight.

Don't forget when canning vegetables that the same filling up of slack jars is made with boiling water, but that the jar must be at once sealed and boiled again for five or ten minutes.

Don't forget that the good grocery stores pay a fancy price for first class homemade products of any sort. The labels must be written out by hand on neatly cut slips of letter paper. This gives the home look, and if the real home taste is inside the jar the grocer will take the batch, however small or big it is.

Fried Summer Squash.

Take three or four small and tender summer squashes—crooknecks are the best. Cut in slices about half an inch thick, take out the seeds and boil them half an hour or until tender in slightly salted water. When done fry them in butter to a delicate brown.

For the Children

Dog Knows His Master's Favorite Music.



MASTER TOMMY WITH HIS PET COLLIE.

Most of you children have seen the advertisement of a certain talking machine which shows a clever little fox terrier dog listening to his master's voice as it comes through the transmitting horn.

Well, here's a splendid, fine collie puppy who not only recognizes his young owner's voice, but is perfectly familiar with the music played on the piano by his talented master.

There is a spirited march that makes the dog come from under the piano and walk about the room to the stirring strains, sidestepping and prancing about in wonderful dog fashion.

He never whines and yelps as so many of his kind do at the sound of music, but seems to appreciate it in a remarkably intelligent manner.

Master Tommy is something of an all round sport, and he and the dog have many an exciting wrestling match in which it is hard to find out which is the winner.

Consequences.

One of the most popular games at a party is consequences. It is an old favorite, but has lost none of its charm with age. The players sit in a circle. Each person is provided with a half sheet of note paper and a pencil and asked to write on the top (1) one or more adjectives, then to fold the paper over so that what has been written cannot be seen. Every player has to pass his or her paper on to the right hand neighbor, and all have then to write on the top of the paper that has been passed by the left hand neighbor (2) "the name of the gentleman."

After this the paper must again be folded and passed as before; this time must be written (3) one or more adjectives; then (4) a lady's name; next (5) where they met; next (6) what he gave her; next (7) what he said to her; next (8) what she said to him; next (9) the consequence and lastly (10) what the world said about it.

Be careful that every time anything has been written the paper is folded down and passed on to the player on your right.

When every one has written what the world says the papers are collected and one of the company proceeds to read out the various papers, and the result may be something like this:

(1) The horrifying and delightful (2) Mr. Brown (3) met the charming (4) Miss Phillips (5) in Westchester park; (6) he gave her a flower (7) and said to her, "How's your mother?" (8) She said to him, "Not for Joseph" (9) The consequence was they danced the hornpipe and the work said, (10) "Just what we expected."

A Little Bird Told Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin have just returned from their annual trip to Florida. The newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robin, have been looking for furnished apartments in the Grove. It is to be hoped that they will soon be settled and give us all a "house warming" party.

Our friend Mr. Blue Jay has laid in a lot of horsehair and straw for building purposes. He will sell them to the highest bidder. Come early and avoid the rush.

Friends of the Wrens will find them at home hereafter in their new quarters at the junction of Old Fence and the Stone Wall.

Mr. Robin is organizing a police force to drive out the unruly sparrows who have taken up their summer abode in the Park Trees. Good for Mr. Robin!

The Kind Word.

Some of the older boys and girls doubtless studied cancellation in school last winter. But there is another kind of cancellation that can be used by boys and girls of all ages, say Apples of Gold. For example, two boys were speaking of another boy. "He is slow in games," said one. "Yes," replied the other, "but he always plays fair." "He is so stupid in school," said the first boy. "But he always studies hard," answered the second. "Then you see, every unkind word spoken by the first boy was canceled by a kind word from the second."