

Woman's World

The Fair Virginian When Kermit Roosevelt Is to Marry.



MISS BELLE WYATT WILLARD.

The entire country is interested in the girl whom Kermit Roosevelt is to marry. Kermit is the second son of ex-President Roosevelt, and while the Roosevelt family occupied the White House he was a great favorite with the public. He is now twenty-four years of age and engaged in business in Brazil. Recently came the announcement of his engagement to Miss Belle Wyatt Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Willard of Richmond, Va.

Miss Willard's father is at present ambassador at the court of Spain. Her mother was Miss Belle Layton Wyatt, a member of one of the oldest Baltimore families.

Miss Willard made her debut two years ago and is one of the most admired of the younger society set in Richmond. She is blond, rather small and with clear cut features. During the last two seasons she has been prominent in the social life of Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, New York and Hot Springs, Va., and it was while at the latter resort that she met Miss Ethel Roosevelt, now Mrs. Richard Derby, who was the guest of the Willards on a long motor ride through Virginia.

Miss Willard visited the Roosevelt home at Oyster Bay, and it was while there that she became acquainted with Kermit. She was a guest at the Derby-Roosevelt wedding in New York last winter, after which young Roosevelt called for Brazil, where he has been engaged in engineering.

The romance between the Virginia girl and the son of the ex-president was little talked about or suspected. She has been abroad since September with her mother and younger sister.

It is understood that following the wedding the young couple will take up their residence at Sao Paulo, Brazil, where Mr. Roosevelt is established in business.

FACTS ABOUT WOMEN.

What They Are Doing and Accomplishing in the World.

Michigan has 100,000 women taxpayers.

Equal suffrage prevails in Mexico to a certain extent.

The Hebrew Technical school of New York graduates 500 girls yearly.

Of the 50,000 trades union women in New York city 80 per cent are foreigners.

Corset manufacturers are complaining that the tango is ruining their business.

Since women began to vote in New Zealand divorce has decreased 77 per cent.

Princess Eulalia, aunt of King Alfonso of Spain, has a beauty shop in Paris.

Women form about 25 per cent of the total immigration into the United States.

Kansas women are asking that they have equal property rights with their husbands.

Over 10,000 women are stockholders in the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

The average height of women has increased from one to two inches during the last generation.

The first flag to fly through the Panama canal will be that of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In the United States there are three times as many native born women as all the foreign born men and women put together.

Women in Roumania are at liberty to practice as doctors or lawyers, or they may be chemists or dispensers and hold official appointments.

When Burned.

An excellent home remedy for slight burns may be made as follows: Take half a pint of rosewater. Add half a pound of gum camphor in small quantities, shaking until dissolved. Add to this one-half its bulk of sweet oil. To use, saturate a soft cloth with the mixture, wrap the injured part in it and leave undisturbed for several days.

This is also a good remedy for sore throat. Swab the throat with it two or three times a day until relieved.

Good Form

Neat Morning Attire.

There has been so much said and written against wearing in the morning old, worn-out silk gowns with soiled or tattered lace and keeping the front hair in curling papers that it is to be hoped that no woman with any self respect appears at the breakfast table in such attire.

It is really a disguise, for she would hardly be recognized an hour or two later when, neatly gowned, she may start out on a shopping expedition. As far as possible washable morning dresses should be worn. A dress made opening down the front, in one piece, is quickly donned, and the many pretty sailor collars that are worn now are easily adjusted. It takes but a few minutes to put on such a collar and a little bow, and the whole effect is pleasing.

No woman would wish to sit at the breakfast table opposite a man who wore soiled clothing and presented an unkempt appearance. A man's eyes are quite as keen, even if he says little and kindly makes excuses in his heart.

Possibly if he said more his wife would be more careful, but she may have the idea that he does not notice what she wears, and so the careless habits are acquired. If that is the case, let her try appearing in a prettily made but simple morning dress some day, with her hair as neatly arranged as if it were for dinner instead of breakfast, and see if her looks do not call forth some pleasant comment from the man usually silent.

The highest compliment one woman ever had paid her, she says, was when her husband remarked, after many years of married life, that in all that time he never had seen a day when she was not tidily dressed for breakfast.

Greeting One's Hostess.

At a reception attended by men as well as women they enter the room together, stand first before the first hostess of the occasion, as there is always a head for such affairs, and greet her. She in turn presents them to any of the others in the receiving line that they are not acquainted with.

At a private house it is the lady of the house who greets them. If they do not know her they can easily introduce themselves, when the man says, "This is Mrs. Blank, is it not?" She replies that it is.

He may then say, "I am Mr. B. and wish to introduce my wife" (or whoever the lady is that is with him). Mrs. Blank should say she is pleased to see him, and in turn she presents him and the lady to the others in the receiving line.

At a very large, semipublic affair there is usually a master of ceremonies. He is supposed to make all introductions. If he is not personally acquainted with those invited he takes their cards and introduces them by name to all in the receiving line.

Acknowledge Gifts Promptly.

Prompt acknowledgment should always be made of a gift or a favor, yet it is surprising how many people are remiss in this respect. Many grown people have difficulty in framing a letter of acknowledgment, either in business or in social lines, and some speculation arises as to whether this branch is neglected in the average education or whether the perpetrators of some of such letters sent out have never been accustomed to writing a courteous note.

Oral thanks are all very well, but unless in exceptional cases a written letter should always follow within a reasonable time. Little courtesies count for much in our relations to other people, and between the telephone and the hurry of modern life the youngsters are prone to think that correspondence is unnecessary and a nuisance, but as yet social usage has by no means done away with formal acknowledgments, and a gift is at least worth the cost of five minutes and a postage stamp.

When Making a Visit.

In accepting an invitation for a visit it is often a problem to know just what garments to take with one and how to pack them. For the short week end a small trunk especially made for the purpose can be had and is really far better than the ordinary suit case, which is a burden for a woman or even for a man, being ungracefully to carry. Such a trunk should be taken at once to the rooms provided for its owner.

For long visits some sort of wardrobe is essential to the comfort of a woman guest. Her pretty evening gowns are crumpled in the packing and by hanging will be in much better condition. Where, pressing of any sort is required, a guest should not undertake it herself, but have a maid attend to the matter, paying a small sum for the attention.

After Theater Suppers.

Usually for an after the theater supper a menu has already been prepared and ordered served at such an hour. If left to guests each should express some preference, never anything the most extravagant, but the preference, say, for tea or coffee or whatever is really wished. If wine is to be taken the men of the party do the ordering; but, as a rule, the affair is thought out and proposed by some special member.

NEW EVENING WRAPS.

Butterfly Bows and Bustle Draperies New Style Features.



THE BUTTERFLY WRAP

The most artistic ideas are carried out in evening wraps. Every smart wrap now bears a large bow at the back. The model illustrated here is a French design fashioned in Egyptian crapes. It has the huge butterfly bow at the waist line. The new bustle back drapery is used on it with quite effect.

On many new evening gowns and wraps tassels are prominent. They are ideal weights for draperies, and yet they have a decorative value, especially those that reflect beads of many colors. The jet tassels answer so well the demand for cut jet that they are being used in many ways. Cordlike girdles of jet and beads give a classic air to many evening gowns in which the simple Greek lines have been retained.

Medici collars of silver lace, ostrich ruching, jeweled girdles, velvet flowers and lace decorated with strass and silver or gold threads are a few of the methods by which quality is made the feature of the present day evening costumes.

For Washington Birthday Candies. Patriotic designs embellish candy boxes in which bonbons for Washington birthday parties are put up. These charming boxes may have a



PATRIOTIC CANDY BOX

cherry tree emblem, crossed flags, colonial hats and other decorations of a suitable character. The box illustrated here is designed in red, white and blue. A medallion portrait of the Father of His Country surmounts the small silk flag on the top of the box.

A Convenient Dressing.

A most efficient antiseptic wet dressing, poultice and cold pack may be made in the following manner: Soak a sufficient amount of gauze in one part of alcohol to three parts of water. Apply to the part to be treated thoroughly wet, just short of dripping; cover with rubber tissue and bind firmly with a bandage. Such an application many times takes the place of an ice bag in reducing swellings or acute inflammation. On the other hand, it will hasten suppuration of a boil or abscess that cannot be aborted as well as the old flaxseed poultice.

This alcohol dressing should be renewed every twelve hours. If the bandage is put on tightly, so that no air gets under the rubber tissue, the dressing becomes a warm one, acting like a poultice. If the bandage is put on loosely, so that air gets under the rubber tissue, allowing the alcoholic solution to evaporate slowly, the dressing is a cold one, acting like an ice bag.

DECOLLETE EFFECTS.

They Are So Very Fashioned in Spring Gowns.



SATIN AFTERNOON GOWN.

Even for afternoon wear very low cut effects are to be very much in vogue. The gown pictured here, which is carried out in black and white, is an example of this. The tulle of black net is applied over white mousseline.

For the foundation of the corsage of evening gowns tulle, even more than lace, is favored, especially fish color and tulle. The effect is naturally startling. How could it be otherwise when the tulle takes on the tints of the flesh and the effect is that of a semicircular woman? To see a woman wearing one of these tulle corsages when she is seated at a table is even enough to cause spectators to gasp with consternation.

CURING COLDS.

Simple Remedies That Will Often Cure Them.

To cure a stubborn cough take 5 cents worth each of pressed hound leaves, pressed hops and wild cherry bark. Boll together in a quart of soft water to form a strong dark tea, strain the tea through cheesecloth without squeezing, add a pound of loaf sugar and simmer slowly to a thick syrup.

Take a teaspoonful several times a day, whenever the cough is distressing. For whooping cough add 5 cents worth of chestnut leaves to the other ingredients when making the tea.

A slight cough may often be quickly cured by gargling with hot water in which a little soda has been dissolved. This is excellent for croup. Take a thin cloth—either linen or cotton—saturate it with pure glycerin, add a few drops of camphor, then sprinkle nutmeg thickly over all and apply to throat and chest.

Camphor is a handy remedy in case of colds which make breathing difficult. Moisten a handkerchief with the camphor and lay it on the pillow. The fumes will relieve the head and induce sleep.

For dryness in the throat hold a few drops of glycerin in the mouth as long as possible with the lips closed or gargle the throat with equal parts of glycerin and water.

Chic Evening Robe.

The most fashionable color for evening wear at present is pale green. There must be more than a touch of black used with it if the wearer wishes to be completely up to date. Jet and black tulle are favorite adjuncts. A tulle tunic bordered with a line of jet bugles may cover the green to the knees, or, instead of beads or bugles, velvet popples with black stamens may be used.

The shoes should match the gown. They may have jet embroidery on the toes and heels. The hair ornament must also be jet. Or the gown itself may be black, with a green velvet coat worn with it trimmed round the outlines with a band of jade, green embroidery.

Next in favor for evening shades is the lovely Rose du Barry plaid.

Household Economy.

Blue stockings, especially a very delicately tinted kind, which have faded, can have the color restored by dipping them in hot water in which common bluing has been poured and some lumps of alum dissolved, or they can, together with white stockings, be recolored and so continue to do a great deal of service. To the alum add dye instead of bluing and so restore the faded pinks and blues and tan colored hosiery which have collected.

Cookery Notes

Careful Marketing. The art of marketing property is one which requires considerable study and skill, and the exact needs of the household should be ascertained to a certainty. There is no need to buy four berries when three are ample, neither is it wise to buy perishable goods in large quantities.

When one person has to plan the entire work of the household special care must be devoted to the marketing to allow sufficient time for the cooking and leave the mistress of the household to attend to domestic matters.

A list of the various household necessities, such as soap, starch, and such, should be kept handy, and when the housewife takes her walks abroad to do the required amount of shopping she will know exactly what she needs and will not be misled by the saleswoman's promises. The best quality of goods can be obtained for the smallest possible expenditure.

Food of poor quality is never economical. Doubtful eggs are a most unsatisfactory investment. Far better pay a little more for a reliable article than make an unwisely purchase. The same remark applies to fish, meat and vegetables.

All goods which deteriorate quickly should be renewed daily. Butter should be as pure as possible and after purchasing should be removed from the paper and kept in a cool barrel till required.

The choice of eggs is always rather a precarious venture, one fairly reliable proof being that if the egg appears clear when held before a lighted candle it may generally be assumed that it is fresh.

Good Coffee.

An authority on culinary matters says that in making good coffee a great deal depends on the kind of coffee that is used. The price is not always to be depended on in selecting it. Sometimes better results may be obtained with a moderately priced coffee than with an expensive kind. The best plan is to experiment until you find a kind that is satisfactory and then stick to that and to the dealer who supplies it. The quality of coffee is often indicated by the way it is kept in the shop; slip sometimes when out of one grade in a remarkable degree will substitute another and cheaper quality. In the buying of coffee much depends on the good faith of the dealer.

A correspondent claims that she makes splendid coffee for breakfast in the following way: She uses a scant tablespoonful of coffee in a cup of water for each person. She puts it in the coffee pot with cold water in the evening before going to bed. In the morning she lets it boil for ten minutes, then sets it back on the stove and lets it simmer for another ten or fifteen minutes. In this way she extracts all the strength there is in the coffee.

An Administration Dainty.

The Charlotte rouse being a favored dessert at the White House and grape juice is the message of the secretary of state, it would seem that the grape juice Charlotte rouse would be popular in administration circles. To make it take a quart of cold grape juice, one-half cupful of cold grape juice, one-half cupful of hot grape juice, one teaspoonful of gelatin, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of double cream, white of one egg, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, lady fingers, candied violets. Soak the gelatin for five minutes in the one-quarter cupful of cold grape juice, then dissolve in the hot grape juice. Add the sugar and lemon juice and let stand till cold. Beat the white of one turkey egg and usually beat the grape juice mixture into it. Beat till it will hold its shape, keeping in ice water meanwhile. Line glasses with lady fingers and pour in the mixture. Decorate with the cream, beaten firm, and the candied violets.

Dutch Cabbage.

The good housewives of Holland are fond of cooking cabbage as follows: Take a small head of white cabbage cut in fine shreds, four tart apples peeled and sliced, one large tablespoonful of butter or drippings, a tablespoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper and a sprinkling of cheese or nutmeg. Stir over a slow fire for at least three hours. Mix together one tablespoonful of vinegar, a little flour (not more than a level teaspoonful) and a tablespoonful of jelly. Just before taking from the fire add this mixture to the cabbage. Let it boil up once or twice and serve.

Croquettes of Macaroni.

Boil one-quarter pound of macaroni in salted water until very tender. Drain and toss in saucepan with one tablespoonful of butter, half an ounce of Parmesan cheese, quarter of an ounce of cooked tongue cut in dice. Spread on a buttered platter, cover with buttered paper, press it well down and set away to cool. Divide with a knife into five parts, roll each one in grated cheese, then in beaten eggs and in cracker crumbs. Drain and serve on a folded napkin.

Baked Pumpkin.

Peel and cut some pumpkin into dice and stew until tender, but not soft. Drain and when cold place in a buttered baking dish, add half a cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of butter. Bake brown.

For the Children

Society Little Field for Young Winter Readers.



By American Press Association.

With the recent advent of the Frost gods, children everywhere and other aids that make winter days have been waiting eagerly for the first snow in New York city and elsewhere. The little ones have been longing for the snow, and when it comes they are delighted. It is a wonderful thing that a white snow may be seen without producing much joy in the hearts of the children when Mr. Frost comes to the door. It is welcomed with great joy by the younger contingent. Tuxedo Park, Orange county, N. Y., about thirty miles from the big city, is the home of many rich and fashionable families. It is a quiet country, very beautiful, and the big town, it has a lake and forest in plenty, and the young folks revel. The picture, Lucy Whitfield and Nanny Lee, is an extensive locality. They were there when they happened to pass.

A Boy's Visit to Washington. When a Colonel R. M. Howe was a boy of seven his mother took him to spend the winter at the home of General and Mrs. Washington. He had heard so much of the general that he was sure to see him, and he hoped that something would happen to prevent it. But it didn't, and the only thing that happened was that the younger boy was the son of a new unit with him. He was the son of a new unit with him. He was the son of a new unit with him.

Dear Dixie—I thank you very much for the pretty picture book you gave me. I was so glad to see it. I have it in my room and I show it to all the pictures in it, and I read him the same elephant book you gave me. I don't want to let anybody touch my little book.

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