

Woman's World

The Kaiser is to have a Non-royal Daughter-in-law.



Photo by American Press Association.

COUNTESS INA MARIE VON BUSSOWICZ.

Countess Ina Marie von Bussowicz, whose engagement to the Kaiser's fifth son, Prince Oscar of Prussia, has been announced, is another example of the revolt of royalty against the system of caste which prevails where their marriages are concerned.

Countess Ina is a maid of honor to the suit of the Kaiserin. She is the youngest, best looking and cleverest of the ladies about the court.

That she is a young woman of much spirit is indicated by the report that as soon as his devotion became obvious the countess departed to her home in Mecklenburg Schwerin, where her father is the minister of state.

The Crown Princess Cecile, who is a princess of Mecklenburg, and the Duchess of Brunswick, the Kaiser's daughter, both took the part of the lovers, with the result that the Kaiser is said to have given his consent to the marriage of the countess and the prince. The marriage will be a morganatic one, but in Germany it will confer some distinction.

The bride will not take the name of her husband, but be given a title of her own together with a substantial dowry. She cannot under German law inherit the estates of her husband, nor can her children, should any be born, claim the title or property of their father.

Queen Mary of England is the grand daughter of a German morganatic marriage. Her grandfather was a son of Duke Alexander of Wurttemberg, who was made prince and duke of Teck when he renounced his royal rank to marry morganatically Countess Claudine von Thedy of Poland.

The house of Hohenzollern has made several morganatic marriages which have in most cases turned out happily.

THE HALF BELT.

A Novel Accessory to the Smart Summer Suit.

A little accessory that can be bought to add a smart touch to a homemade or old frock is always welcome.

Perhaps that is one reason for the popularity of the new wear of this season and last. Frilling and ruchings of tulle and net and lace transform many simple frocks, and the addition of one of the new organdie collars to a staid serge dress takes it out of the realm of dowdiness.

So it is with a silk belt that can be had in the shops. It is really only a half belt, for the back of the skirt or coat, to reach from hip to hip.

It is made in many combinations. One that is very attractive is made of gray suede, cut out to show three or four pieces of Japanese silk crepe, printed in blue and red. This little belt is fitted with three or four pockets on the underside so that it can be easily fastened to as many little balls sewed on the skirt.

Other belts are made of suede and kid of different colors, some of them with cutout designs over white kid, some of them decorated with small colored glass spikes or nail heads of brass.

They are especially nice, these little belts, on the back of a colored linen or duvetyne or other summer skirt, and they can also be used to very good effect on a summer jacket.

Silk Hand Bags.

Very small hand bags, not more than five inches high or deep, are made of striped, figured and plain silks. They are gathered into a silken tassel as long as the bag itself and they are finished with strap handles of the silk. They are lined in contrasting silks.

Plaited Tunics.

The plaited tunic is particularly smart, but usually the plaits are rather shallow ones and are taped underneath so within a few inches of the bottom.

Milady's Mirror

Summer Bathing.
Bathe with reason in summer as well as winter. Do not drop your warm baths and indulge only in cold plunges. You will be the more comfortable for an occasional hot bath. And remember that a very cold bath, either in ocean, still water or a tub, can bring on cramps and serious intestinal troubles if taken too soon after a hearty meal.

Another folly is depending upon sea bathing, when at the shore, for cleansing purposes. Sea or lake bathing is merely a sport, and the body should always be cleansed in still or fresh water after a dip of this sort.

The average man sponges off his body with the bucket of water left in each tiny bathhouse after his plunge. The average woman rubs off the salt water and dresses without bathing because she says fastidiously that she does not like the looks of that "muddy bucket." Continued bathing in salt water, unrelieved by a fresh sponge, is not good for the skin.

In summer a warm, not hot, bath at night is most cooling, and the bath in the morning should be only a quick sponge with cool, not cold, water. The woman who dresses in the middle of the afternoon or just before dinner and bathes then should not bathe just before retiring also. The quick morning sponge and the moderate afternoon or evening bath are quite sufficient for each twenty-four hours.

The Vacationist's Eyes.

If there is one time when the eyes are more severely taxed than at any other, it is during summer months. Free from the whirl of business or social affairs, the fair vacationist grasps the long sought opportunity to indulge her love of reading or delicate embroidery.

Quite generally she reads while reclining in a comfortable hammock under the trees or stretched at full length on the porch or bedroom couch. "I know it's not right," says one independent girl, "but it's my vacation, and I'm going to be comfortable."

A noted oculist, who considers the happiness of a patient as well as her physical good, insists that there is no harm whatever in reading in a recumbent position if the head is well bolstered up and the light shines on the book over the left shoulder. Nothing is more fatiguing to the eyes than attempting to use them when a strong light is pouring straight into them. The habit of reading in the hay light after sundown is equally injurious.

Refreshing the Vacationist.

For the woman vacationist who has no bathroom a huge bowl or, better still, an old fashioned foot bathtub is essential. With the aid of either of these she can sponge in cool water in the morning and in warm at night.

If her skin is sluggish and she has a generally rundown feeling in hot weather let her try the vinegar bath. For this allow a pint of pure elder or wine vinegar to two gallons, which is about what is needed for the average sponge bath.

Put this into the basin and stand in the tub. Use a large sponge and fill it sopping with the mixture of water and vinegar. Close your eyes and press this to your face.

Repeat this several times and then proceed the same way, pressing the sponge to the base of your brain and on your shoulders until your body has been literally showered with vinegar and water. The body is then patted, not rubbed, dry, and the patient should lie down and rest for awhile.

Simple Hair Tonic.

The following hair tonic is recommended as stimulating and nourishing. It will bring new life and blood to the hair bulbs. Before commencing treatment well wash the scalp with warm soft water and a good shampoo. Take twenty grams of quinine sulphate, two drams of spirits of rosemary, two drams of tincture of cantharides, one and one-half drams of dilute acetic acid, three and one-half ounces of water. Combine these and rub freely into the scalp and hair every day. The diseased and worthless hair will probably continue to drop out for a week or two; then the new growth should begin to make speedy progress.

Freckles Remover.

A bleaching cream that will help to remove freckles requires two ounces of pure strained honey added to half an ounce of glycerin, a dram and a half of citric acid, half an ounce of rectified spirits and three drops of ambergris. Melt the honey, but do not let it get hot, beat it into the glycerin while the citric acid is dissolving in the spirits, add the ambergris to the latter, then beat the two mixtures together, using a silver fork. Use nothing in the way of metal in the preparing, a china bowl being the best for the beating, and keep in small porcelain jars.

Skin Bleaches.

In using lemon juice to clear the skin of blemishes a cold cream must always be applied after the juice has dried on, otherwise the acid causes an unpleasant roughness, which ruins the skin. Cucumber rind rubbed on is a good bleach, but this, too, makes the skin rough, and cold cream should be applied after using the rind.

BLACK AND WHITE.

The Favored Combination For Smart Gowns In Paris.



BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED GOWN.

Even when cotton materials are selected there is a distinct tendency to favor striped or lined materials. The summer outing suit illustrated here is of black and white striped cotton fabric with Roman striped ribbon on the collar.

The black of the early season has been replaced by black and white, and it is hard these days to tell who is in mourning and who is not unless a crepe or ribbon edged mourning veil droops from the hat.

Thin white waists are made all the whiter by strings of black beads falling over the front, and sometimes the black beads are echoed by a tiny smart bow of black moure or grosgrain ribbon set at the crossing of the surplised waist front.

With tulle of black pussy-willow taffeta, moure and worsted mixture or poplin, all favored for the season's wear, these white waists with their black beads and bows are extremely chic even though decidedly suggestive of half mourning.

THE VACATION WARDROBE.

Limit the Number of Garments, but Select Them Carefully.

In selecting the wardrobe for the summer vacation common sense should be the guide. The first essential is to be prepared for any sort of weather. Therefore a couple of tailor suits are indispensable, one of the smarter type, the other of the "sports" order—slim, serviceable and substantial. A motor coat and a waterproof, the latter a "mackinaw," in good color and of irreplaceable make; a wrap that, while thoroughly protective, is fit for the smartest occasion when uncertain weather must be guarded against, may be included.

A multiplicity of trim tailor cut shirts for these gowns and perhaps one or two blouses should be selected. Immaculate and appropriate footgear—dainty shoes or boots, with cloth tops for the best gown, real country boots or shoes for the other, a couple of hats, one of the simplest type for travel and hard wear, the other as modish as you please, but not of perishable order, and a sports cap may complete the outdoor kit.

Unless one is going to a home where extensive festivities may be expected two evening gowns should be quite sufficient. Don't forget those lightweight and dainty rest gowns of the kimono type, made of thin broche silk and cotton or crepe, that are so useful and charming and take up next to no room in one's baggage.

Only one evening wrap need be taken, and that a thin one such as a graceful voluminous burlesque of flannel or mousseline de soie, which can be folded into the finest compact and yet affords sufficient warmth to protect one against drafts or chills indoors, for if one has to motor to dinner or dances at a distance the motor coat would be worn during the drive.

Moire Sashes.

There are some charming new sashes made of white taffeta moire ribbon. The ends are folded into a point and finished with a silken ornament and tassel. These sashes are wrapped twice about the waist, and the ends are then tied and left to hang loosely over the skirt.

LIGHTWEIGHT WRAPS.

Semi-long afternoon wraps of plain and flowered silks are a Parisian fancy. Linen dust coats for women are very plain, useful looking garments.

Imported goline is much used for women's sports coats.

Coat chains have gone out, but bead necklaces of all colors are much in vogue.

Dressing-sacks are shirred at the waist line as they used to be.

Long strings of jet are worn with elaborate evening gowns.

PARTY FROCKS.

Old Fashioned Designs Are Carried Out In Lingerie Materials.



GIRL'S VOILE FROCK.

Lingerie gowns in adaptations of the styles made famous by the pictures of Kate Greenaway are popular for little girls' party wear. They may be plain embroidered or trimmed with lace, but a handsome sash is an invariable accompaniment.

Pictured here is a charming frock of hand embroidered voile. The high waist line and puffed sleeves are quaint and attractive.

A charming garment for the small girl is a little white nainsook made by hand and hand embroidered. It is cut in princess style, perfectly straight from neck to hem except that a low placed band of ribbon is run through wide loops of the material and tied in a bow in front.

Hand embroidered with scallops and dots is the neck, the ends of the short cut in one sleeve and the bottom of the little garment.

LONG TUNICS.

They Are In the Ascendant For Gowns of All Types.

The long tunic is seen on every type of costume, from the street suit to the negligee. Fluffy lingerie frocks of sheer organdie and embroidery have the staid and stately tunic, and if there must be ruffles the ruffles are put on the tunic.

Some of the long tunics worn in the street are buttoned down in front; others show buttons all the way down the back. Some of these tunics are quite simple in cut, with a slight flare at the sides and a very straight line at the bottom.



APRICOT LINEN GOWN.

back, from sash bow or edge of jacket to ankle. Others have a widely flaring cut or are set into the waistband with small plaits or even gathers.

The gown pictured here is of apricot linen with a long tunic, part of which is arranged in box plaits. The kimono blouse is cut with a low front, into which is fitted a vest and flared collar of white organdie. The gown is adorned with white bone buttons and has a circle of patent leather.

Striped Sweaters.

For summer wear the striped sweater of silk is undoubtedly the cry of the hour. In green, lavender, blue, wheat and tango this beautiful and costly bit of sports wear with its sash is particularly effective with the white skirt or the white suit.

Points for Mothers

Carriage Pillows.

The baby which is taken out for a daily airing in its carriage needs several slips for the carriage pillow. A covering that is dainty enough for any baby can be made from two handkerchiefs and a few yards of valenciennes lace. If one is skilled in embroidery the word "Baby" may be embroidered on one section of the pillow.

One handkerchief should be cut in two to form the end of the pillow, and the remaining handkerchief should be used for the center section. Measure the sides of the handkerchief in order to find out just how many yards of lace will be needed. The edge can be finished with lace.

Baby pillows should always have the center of the pillow plain, so when selecting them choose a design with a border or corners to be embroidered. Pad the petals and leaves with cotton of a medium weight. When embroidering the design use the satin stitch, French knots and outlining stitch.

Punched work is effective and can be used to its best advantage on dainty articles for baby. Purchase a pillow filled with down and cover it with a layer of linen or china silk. The slip cover is made by attaching the ruffle to the top and then stitching the bottom in position.

The hemstitched ruffle is easily laundered and is particularly effective, and a simple edging of valenciennes lace is also a good finish. The most attractive method of joining the ruffle to the pillow is to finish it with a narrow heading.

Gardening For Children. If you have but a small city yard give your child a foot or two for his "very own" garden. Let him dig it up, prepare it, plant the seeds or purchase plants out of his own spending money. If he is interested in the garden it will be his special delight to keep it weeded and in good condition, allowing him to pick his own flowers and do with them what he will. The garden will be not only a pleasure, but a benefit.

One little boy who was allowed his little patch when asked what he wanted to plant in this wee garden, replied, "Pansies, because they have such sweet little faces." He was allowed to buy half a dozen plants and his greatest delight was to pick these flowers and take them to his mother each morning. Of course the stems were short, but she floated them in a glass finger bowl.

His garden was always in beautiful condition. One of his first duties in the morning was to rake up the ground, and the little watering can was put to use at least twice a day.

Playing Outdoors.

From 10 to 12 each morning the little ones should romp and play out of doors. If you have a good sized yard this may be used as a playground for the children.

In one corner have a small seesaw. In another part of the yard have a low broad fence made from studding. A boy never tires of climbing on this and seeing how well he can walk it. This is a most excellent physical exercise.

Plan attractive plays that will give the children strong muscles well under control and vigorous exercises that will make the whole body healthy and give self reliance for later life.

A shelter in the yard is most helpful. It may be rude, but will serve the purpose of protection on very cold or warm days. It should have a large window to allow the sun to light and warm it, so that except on the severest days it is really a comfortable place in which the youngsters can play.

Insects In the Ear.

Should an insect get into the ear of a child or an adult immediately pour in a little olive oil, slightly warmed. This at once suffocates the insect, and it can then be extracted by some one who knows how. The buzzing of the tiniest possible gnat is horrible torture that need not be endured if there is any kind of grease to be had. Melted lard will answer or even butter, although the latter having salt in it is not so good.

Hot water will sometimes wash out an insect, but the greatest care should be taken to have it barely hot enough to feel pleasant. The idea is to drown the buzzing intruder as quickly as possible, but the delicate inner membrane should not be burned in the process.

Simple Jewelry.

Only the simplest of jewelry should be worn by the tiny girl. She may have an enamel locket hanging from a slender gold or silver chain or a platinum pendant on a platinum chain. She may wear a set of bar sash pins in striped enamel or platinum, surrounded with seed pearls, but she should not wear rings on her fingers, nor bracelets. No sort of ornament should be seen on her hair bow. Boys do not wear jewelry while in the short trousered stage.

A Rainy Day Closet.

It is a good idea for the mother of a family of children to have a rainy day closet. Into this closet she can put all manner of odds and ends of interest to children. On rainy days they may be taken out for the amusement of the little ones.

Riddles.

Formed long ago, yet made today, Employed while others sleep, What few would like to give away Not any wish to keep. Answer—A bed.

Long legs, crooked thighs, Little head and no eyes, Answer—Pair of shoes.

For the Children

Miss Betty B. Taylor Taking a Little Stroll.



Photo by American Press Association.

The diminutive young lady whose portrait is shown herewith was taking a walk when the camera man snapped her. She had hold of her father's hand and was skipping along in great glee.

Her father is T. Buffers Taylor, well known in society and business affairs. The girl's name is Betty, and she was visiting the Piping Rock horse races with her parents. It is unlikely that Betty took much interest in the horses.

She was much more engrossed in playing with her little brother, who is not much older than she. Piping Rock is situated on Long Island and is a famous resort of society folk. There are held horse shows and races, mainly for the amusement of the upper ten. In winter Betty B. lives in New York, but her summer home is at Newport.

Advice For Boy Scouts.

When starting on a hike leave your coat at home, advises I. W. Schmidt, scoutmaster of the boy scouts at Crafton, Pa. You don't need it while on the move. If it rains it gets wet so quickly that it is of little use and is very heavy. When you get to camp, if you are on an overnight hike, you will take it off to cut firewood. A sweater coat is far better. It packs easily, you can use it to tie things in and you can sleep in it if the weather turns cold. As to socks or stockings, all authorities unite in claiming that for hikes of any distance wool is the thing. Wool absorbs the perspiration or any chance dampness from the outside and makes the best cushion to preserve the foot from chafing.

Your shirt should be of flannel, not cotton, silk or khaki. If you are going to camp overnight and your flannel shirt is dripping with perspiration change into a sweater, and it may occur to you that it would be a good plan to wash the shirt and have it ready for the next day. If you do so be careful not to wring it out. Hang it up dripping wet, and it will not shrink.

Ugly Mug.

This is a good game for exercising and creates merriment among your little friends. The players stand in a circle and suit their actions to the following rimes.

I put my ugly mug in (Each head is thrust forward), I put my ugly mug out, I give myself a shake, shake, shake, And turn myself about.

I put my right elbow in, I put my right elbow out, I give myself a shake, shake, shake, And turn myself about.

I put my left elbow in, I put my left elbow out, I give myself a shake, shake, shake, And turn myself about.

I put my right foot in, I put my right foot out, I give myself a shake, shake, shake, And turn myself about.

Then follows the left foot, right ear and left ear, etc. As much of the fun depends upon the shaking, the "shake, shake, shake," should be given as comically as possible.

Conundrums.

When are true words also sweet? When they are candid (candied). Which is the heavier, the full or the new moon? The new moon, because the full moon is a great deal lighter. Why is an alligator the most deceitful of animals? Because he takes you with an open countenance. Which of the constellations reminds you of an empty fireplace? The Great Bear (grate bear). Why is the letter S like a sewing machine? Because it makes needles needless. Use me well, and I'm everybody; scratch my back and I'm nobody? A looking glass.