

Woman's World

President of Association For Erectio-n of Washington Memorial.



Mrs. Henry F. Dimock

A building is to be erected at Wash- ington which is to be a veritable peo- ple's forum. There is an association called the George Washington Memo- rial association, of which Mrs. Dimock is president, which has been authorized by congress to raise \$2,500,000 for the construction and maintenance of this building. A site has been set apart by the Sixty-second congress next to the new National museum and near Penn- sylvania avenue, which is valued at \$500,000.

The memorial is to contain rooms for various state exhibits, offices for patri- otic, educational, scientific and public welfare organizations of national scope; many small and average size halls, a banquet room, reception room, etc., and a large hall to seat not less than 6,000 persons.

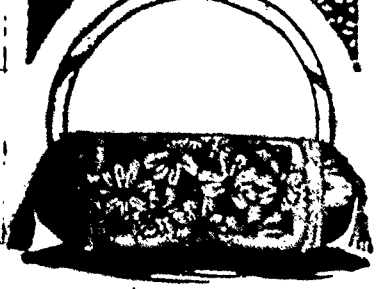
This auditorium, with the small halls adjoining, will afford ample accommo- dations for great world congresses such as have heretofore met in the capital cities of Europe. Diplomatic functions and the inaugural reception may be held there also.

This unique and serviceable memo- rial, when completed, will be under the care and administration of the board of regents of the Smithsonian institu- tion.

EMBROIDERED PINCUSHION.

Attractive Accessory For the Dressing Table of Yellow Satin.

The attractive pincushion shown in the illustration is made of yellow satin and is matched by a tray for pins with



FOR MILADY'S Boudoir.

A glass to fit over the embroidery. Shades of white are done in outline stitch and have yellow centers of French knots.

Make Your Days Joyous.

Here is a general warning to elderly women: Never permit yourself to live in the past. This trick, more than any other, will age you. So often we hear woman say: "Life holds nothing for me now save memories. I live with my loved ones in the past."

That speech and crows' feet are boon companions. Naturally the woman of fifty or more finds herself dropping into reminiscences, but do not indulge in this habit even if it gives you a melancholy sort of pleasure. Find pleasure in those around you. Force yourself to be interested in their inter-ests. Think of the future. Never per- mit yourself to think that your useful-ness is ended or your capacity for en-joyment dulled. If you cannot play tennis you certainly can take brisk walks in the fresh morning air—and play bridge later in the day, if your conscience permits. And there is no law against your playing golf.

Do not dress in what is known as a kittenish fashion, but do not think that because years are overtaking you you must wear dull colored raiment. Do not brush your hair back severely from your face and don an uncon- promising toque. Fluff your hair on either side if you part it, and under no circumstances wear a severe pompa-our unless you have classic features and a stately carriage.

Do not curl your hair with the iron, as this has a tendency to break hairs which you cannot afford to lose. Bet-ter far to use soft rags or patent curl-ers overnight, and right here let us speak of the nightcap, which is enjoy- ing a decided revival. Make this of very thin china silk, interlined with fine sheer wadding in which you strew sachet powder. This gives a charm- ing perfume to the hair and wards off dangers from drafts if you sleep near an open window.

CHIC STREET FROCK.

Early Summer Model of White Ga- bardine Shows Pleasing Details.



CHIC STREET COSTUME.

White is to be much worn this sea- son, and many of the advance modes are shown in the shops. The one shown here is of white gabardine rich- ly braided. The blouse has long tight sleeves, and the box pleated skirt has side pockets, which are braided and tasseled.

One of the new white suits seen at a southern resort had an unusual belt. It was of dull white leather about two inches wide, perhaps narrower. It was fastened in front by means of a leather covered buckle, and on the left side, a few inches from the buckle, was a lit- tle pocket, just about the width of the belt. It clasped shut with a snap fastener.

White belts on blue serge suits are a feature of the spring modes. This striking contrast of the white against the somber background produces just the note of chic needed in the plain little tailor made suits.

Needlework Notes.

To make a good oven cloth fold a worn Turkish towel double and stitch round the edges from corner to corner. Make a loop of tape or, quicker still for the busy woman, fasten a safety pin in one corner to hang the cloth by, and you have a most useful "oven" cloth with which to handle hot dishes from the oven or kettles on the top of the stove, hot plates, etc. Have it hung close by the stove so that it is always at hand.

The old lace curtains for window cloths. They give the window an extra polish and are quickly dried. Old un- derwear if cut into shape and hemmed with double make most acceptable wash cloths.

New York Ice Cream.

Fill a short-bell glass nearly full of vanilla ice cream, add three table- spoonfuls of ice cold grapejuice, crown with whipped cream and two mar- shmallows.

DON'T OVERPAMPER CHILD

Don't start out with the idea that be- cause an only child is so very precious he is naturally delicate also. He is probably quite as strong as other little ones, but you will make him fragile if you take too much care of him.

Don't keep him all to yourself, but encourage him to mix with other chil- dren as much as possible. As he has no brothers and sisters, he needs a whole host of little friends to keep him in good spirits.

Don't wait on him hand and foot or call him "poor lamb" or spoil and in- dulge him "because he is the only one." If these things are permitted they will make him quite unfit to hold his own among other boys, and when he goes to school he will have a very miserable time indeed.

Don't interfere too much with his games and amusements. Children, even if they have brothers and sisters, often like to play alone. It is a mis- take to think that an only child needs entertaining all the time. If you let him get into the habit of expecting this he will very soon become a nuisance to himself and every one else in the home.

Good Form

Announcing an Engagement.

If you are to make the announcement at a luncheon of your friends, which is a very popular method of announc- ing one's engagement, you can very satisfactorily herald the announce- ment by some message written on the place cards. Choose place cards hav- ing some bridal or wedding design, such as a tiny bride and groom, wed- ding bells or hearts. The bride couple is perhaps the most effective design.

Write across the back some such sentence as "Wedding bells are soon to ring." When the girls come into the dining room and see all these bride and groom cards they will natu- rally take them up and read what is written on the back. Then you may take your place standing at the head of the table and, holding up your hand, call attention to your engage- ment ring.

Or, if you prefer to make the an- nouncement at an evening party, choose any game in which your guests have to select partners. Have pro- vided as many cardboard hearts (such as attractive valentine cards) as there are couples. Have each heart cut into two sections on a zigzag line, each heart being differently cut. One-half of each card must be given to one of the girls and the other half to the young man who is to be her partner.

When it comes time to select part- ners and match up the sections of the cut hearts, let all of your guests, your fiance excepted, find their partners first. Then, taking the arm of your fiance, both you and he having a sec- tion of a heart of larger size than the others, step where you can stand in front of all your guests and holding up the two sections of the heart match them together, at the same time show- ing your engagement ring.

Or you might have two hearts wreathed together in some way with a satin ribbon and hold these up be- fore your guests. They will at once understand the significance of the united hearts.

Things to Do and Not to Do.

A woman who is untidily or careles- sly dressed is quite as rude as a man without a collar. He would never dream of going out without something around his throat, yet she will appear in public with a divorce in the region of the waist, a few buttons and hooks missing, her hair bunched up anyhow and her shoes down at the heel. Not only is she exceedingly unattractive, but she is being actually discourteous to the folk who are obliged to look at her.

It is usually either nervousness or thoughtlessness that prompts a woman to display her worst side to the world. She will take a seat that is offered to her in a crowded car without a word of thanks or else will make the chival- rous person feel still more embarrassed by a quick and emphatic refusal to profit by his generosity.

Or perhaps she will rush through swing doors without bothering to note if any one is likely to be caught in the rebound, elbow people who are in her way, walk on the wrong side of the street or fail to remember that she must always bow first to her male ac- quaintances before they raise their hats.

Consideration for others and a desire to be inconspicuous always mark the well bred person in public. It is still more important that in the home this consideration should not be pushed aside like an irksome duty. It is a mistake to encourage indifferent man- ners toward those who are lived with day after day. It is just as much trou- ble to be rude as to be polite, and in- timacy in the home should not be made the peg on which to hang countless petty bickerings and little errors in good manners.

Ignore Social Errors.

Do you know how to meet the social break-how to pass it off lightly or ig- nore it if it is made intentionally, or how to cover it or even to take it upon yourself if it is made blindly?

There is one sort of social break that takes a great deal of courage to meet in the tactful womanly manner, and that is the break when some one tells you something disagreeable she has heard about you. Besides the pain that such information always causes, there is always an element of curiosity that makes you yearn to hear all. But put down this curiosity; show the greatest indifference about any sort of slan- der that may be brought to your ears.

"Oh, please don't tell me. I like to be liked, you know," laughed a young wo- man when her neighbor volunteered some malicious gossip she had gleaned about her.

"Well, I'm sorry, that is my misfor- tune," you might say the next time your attention is called to the animos- ity of another toward you. Remember that the woman of social importance—the woman who has a place of conse- quence to fill anywhere—will always have fault found with her, and there are always plenty of persons who will bring you news of this fault on the slightest encouragement. Repeating this sort of gossip is one of the worst of social errors, and, no matter how high the social standing or how great the education of the person who re- ports it, the part of the woman who re- sponds and tries to always to meet it by gossiping it.

FOR EVENING WEAR.

This Gown of White and Silver Brocade Shows Grecian Tendency.



HANDSOME PARISIAN GOWN.

This is a year when milday pretty much pleases herself in the style of her evening gown. For a certain type—the tall, stately, classic type—nothing is more becoming than the loose flowing draperies reminiscent of the Greek cos- tume. Such an evening creation is shown in the picture. It is developed in white and silver brocade satin and is girdled with a pearl embroidered girdle. A gracefully draped scarf of silver net bound with silver cloth falls from the shoulders.

How to Launder Neckwear.

The majority of women who indulge in the ubiquitous neck decorations of the moment find it necessary to launder the dainty finery themselves in order to have it done as it should be.

It should in any case, however, be done separately from the regular wash. White crepe de chine sets should be washed in cold water and a good white soap, rinsed in cold water and ironed while wet between the folds of a Turk- ish towel.

Some women clear starch white neckwear, but others find a substitute in powdered bors, allowing two tea- spoonfuls to a quart of water, which is said to leave the material more sheer than does starch.

Heavy lace, which will pull out of shape if regularly washed, can be cleaned by scrubbing it with a new but not too stiff scrubbrush wet with soap and water, laying the lace on some- thing flat like a plate or stone of the washbowl during the process. When finished iron it over folds of Turkish toweling or flannel to bring out the patterns of the lace.

Smoky Windows Cleaned.

To clean smoky windows and also use up old-stocks take an old cot- ton stocking that is clean and soft, put a few drops of kerosene oil on the stocking and wipe window so every part will receive some of the oil. Then take a soft piece of clean tissue pa- per and polish. If properly done the windows will shine and look better than when washed with soap and wa- ter.

THE "SCORCH" UNDER BAN

Many housekeepers ask how to clean a scorched pan or how to keep food from having a burned taste once the pan is scorched. Searching food is ab- solute and downright carelessness. That too many women are careless is shown by the amount of washing soap used.

Washing soda is a strong alkali which "eats" the grease and scorch but which also eats the metals of which the pans are made. When a wo- man carelessly throws a "handful of soda" into a pot and "lets it soak" she is scorching the scorch and the metal too. That is the reason so many pans chip or "wear out" so easily. Washing soda should be used only to clean the sink and waste pipes. How think- ing women will use this strong caustic in their pots, especially enamel ones, and then expect their pots to wear is a mystery.

There should be no scorched pots. The newer fuels and methods are changing things for the better. The steam cooker and fireless cooker and aluminum are putting the "scorch" out of the home.

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