

Woman's World

Wife of New Secretary of State Occupies Mother's Former Place.



Photo © by Clinebata.

Mrs. ROBERT LANSING.

Not since the days when Mrs. John Hay entertained official Washington as wife of the secretary of state has a cabinet hostess of this rank appeared who is so well equipped as Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of President Wilson's new premier.

Mrs. Lansing will enjoy the unique experience of succeeding to the very exacting social duties which were so ably performed by her mother back in the Harrison administration when John W. Foster, her father, was secretary of state.

Mrs. Lansing, then Eleanor Foster, was just making her bow in society, having been graduated from Smith college. Her interest in her mother's duties was sufficient to give her an experience which she will now be able to turn to practical advantage.

The wife of the secretary of state is called upon for many exacting social duties, and Washington expects to see Mrs. Lansing make a notable place for herself as a cabinet hostess. She is a good conversationalist, quick at a partee and somewhat of a wit. Furthermore, Mrs. Lansing is the youngest woman upon whom the duty of leading the cabinet's social affairs has fallen in many years.

Mrs. Lansing was married to Mr. Lansing in 1890 in the home of her father on I street, where the Fosters lived for many years. The Lansing wedding was attended by a notable gathering, including President Harrison and his family, Vice President Morton and his family and other prominent officials and diplomats.

Mr. Lansing took his bride to a new home in Waterbury, N. Y., where they have always lived except for the time spent in Washington. They spent many winters with General and Mrs. Foster before Mr. Lansing was appointed counselor of the state department, and since then they have continued to make their home with the Fosters, who have built a spacious and luxurious home on Eighteenth street, just opposite the Austro-Hungarian embassy, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing have no children.

Mrs. Lansing as the foremost of the cabinet wives will take precedence over many other women. She will take the lead in all things social in the cabinet circle. In social rank she comes next to the wife of the president or the president's hostess. Even the wife of the vice president does not have the social responsibility of the wife of the secretary of state. It is her duty to entertain the diplomatic corps, and it is to her that the wives and families of newly accredited ambassadors and ministers pay their respects after they have made their formal calls at the White House.

The most brilliant function of New Year's day next to the White House reception is the breakfast given by the secretary of state and his wife to the diplomatic corps.

Mrs. Lansing is known in Washington as a woman of exceptionally good taste, modesty and common sense.

Ways to Clean Silver.

One of the easiest ways to clean silver is to wash it with a soft cloth saturated with benzene, then rinse it with scalding water. A long bath in sour milk will clean badly tarnished silver. If vinegar cruetts are filled with it and left awhile the films on the inside will soon disappear.

Alcohol and salt will remove oxides immediately, and alcohol and soda is also a good cleanser. Many prefer using alcohol to ammonia, though the latter does the work.

A chamolis bag filled with powdered magnesia is very useful for polishing silver articles. An old piece of velvet will prove wonderful for polishing silver, and a broken clothespin is a handy contrivance. Covered with a cloth, the flat, rounded tip will be more useful in working between the lines of the work and in moldings that require more friction than a brush can give.

Button Hooks.

For 5 cents buttonhooks with white bone handles can be bought. A supply of these might be laid in by many a housewife to advantage, for every room ought to be furnished with at least one shoe buttoner. Nothing is so aggravating as to be unable to find one's button.

Care of the Baby In Summer

Helps For the Country Mother in the Care of the Baby. (Prepared by the children's bureau, United States department of labor.)

Thousands of young mothers living on the farms and in the sparsely settled rural communities of this country have to meet the problems of motherhood with little help. City mothers may have doctors and nurses without number at their service, as well as hospitals and dispensaries. In addition the infant welfare station has proved of enormous help to mothers situated so as to be able to avail themselves of it.

But the country mother usually lives too far away to make use of these stations, while hospitals and doctors are resources to be used only in illness or emergencies. Thus the country mother usually has had to learn from her neighbors or from her own, sometimes sorrowful, experience what to do or what not to do in the care of her baby. In this situation the mother should have at least one good book on this subject. If she will apply to the chief of the children's bureau, United States department of labor, Washington, asking for the publication called "Infant Care" it will be sent free of charge. This bulletin contains simple directions for the care of the baby and in addition gives references to the standard books dealing with the subject.

An encouraging prospect for the relief of the country mother has lately opened up in the coming of the rural visiting nurse, who travels about the farming communities with a horse or an automobile. She is employed by the families in her district, who contribute to pay her salary. The town and country nursing service maintained by the American Red Cross association, with headquarters at 1224 H street, Washington, will be glad to send literature and answer questions about such service.

The nurses ride about their districts, calling at each house where there is need of their assistance. They work under the direction of a doctor, helping the family to carry out his instructions in cases of illness or accident. Thus the nurse does dressings, gives baths, takes temperatures or whatever may be required in the case. If there is a baby she advises the mother as to his care, shows her how to give him a bath and how to prepare his food if he is already weaned. But in addition to giving bedside nursing and home care, the rural nurse does many other things. If typhoid makes its appearance she may look about for a polluted water supply or trace back the milk the family uses to its origin to see whether this is the source of the infection and urge methods which will prevent further spread of the disease. She stops at the country schools and looks over the children and sometimes detects beginning cases of infectious disease in time to prevent an epidemic. She also notes cases of probable adenoids, deafness or weak eyes and calls the attention of the child's family to the need of care by a physician.

In all of this she carries on a continual campaign of education toward a better standard of community life by showing the mothers how they can be exterminated or at least be kept out of the house, how to take care of the milk and the baby's bottles, how to clean up the premises, dispose of the refuse and how to keep the streams of the community pure. Such a nurse is therefore, if she is as useful as she may be, far more than a nurse. She is teacher, hygienist, dietitian as well, and her salary will be saved many times over in the course of years by the prevention of illness and suffering through her work.

A rural woman's club may be the nucleus from which the movement for a community nurse starts. Lists of this sort interested in such a movement will find many suggestions in a bulletin published by the bureau and tried on in New Zealand. This pamphlet is published by the New Zealand Society for the Health of Women and Children and is sent free by the children's bureau, Washington, to all who ask for it.

Yellow Is Popular

Yellow is an extremely fashionable color this season, as is evidenced by the number of people who are fresh at every opening of the wardrobe and by the hats trimmed with yellow daisies and pale yellow, fringed grasses. A particularly charming hat noted the other day at luncheon hour was of black tulle in conventional sailor shape, with a trimming of white petaloid, yellow-colored daisies of exaggerated size all around the base of the crown and a simple bow of black moire ribbon across the back. Two short amber beaded pins held this hat to the hair, which, by the way, was dark, and around the edge of the brim was draped one of the graceful snappy veils, the latest vogue of fashion. These veils are square or circular affairs, cut out in the middle to fit over the hat crown and with an elastic run through a casing, so that the veil holds itself on without aid of pins.

Fresh Beets Valuable.

Fresh beets are quite rich in food properties and may be eaten hot with a dressing of butter or cold with an oil and vinegar dressing. Pickled beets, one of the best loved picnic dishes, are invaluable as an appetizer and deserve a place on every table.

SPORTS BLOUSE.

Shirt Waists Smartly Tailored Liked For Ordinary Wear.



A PINK AND WHITE FANCY.

The development of the blouse has given us many kinds of them for sports, as well as for more elaborate wear. The one shown in the illustration is made of pink and white, striped linen combined with plain white, lined for collar and cuffs. Large white pearl buttons are the only ornamental touches.

MAKING LIVABLE PORCHES.

Privacy a Desirable When Constructing Piazzas, Balconies or Loggias.

Unfortunately up to the present time few Americans realize the meaning and desirability of privacy. Even in the country many houses are built near the road, without any attempt to screen private residences from the public gaze, and in the city, where porches are so rare a luxury, they are generally built around the main entrance of a house, where there is a constant coming and going and where a cozy retreat, hidden from every passerby, is almost an impossibility.

However, many houses have possibilities. For instance, roofs over pantries and additions or projecting extensions that are created as a result of architectural design could be made into charming little balconies without much trouble or expense. A roof can be converted into a very satisfactory porch floor by covering and leveling it with wooden slats that allow natural drainage, and there need be no permanent wooden roofs for such a retreat when awnings and canvas curtains can be made to answer the purpose of protection quite as effectively. Is there anything more restful or more delightful than to be thus sheltered from the dust and bustle of streets? Is there anything more desirable than the security of such a retreat?

Indeed, a balcony, loggia or veranda need not be limited to the homes of the wealthy, for it can easily be brought within the scope of limited incomes and talents. The barest and bleakest of porches can be made an interesting spot—one that is essentially livable—with the help of awnings and screens, a few comfortable chairs, a swinging couch or hammock and, above all, a few flowers and vines. Flowers and green things are to a porch what an open fireplace is to a room. They form a nucleus, a charming center, around which the other things naturally group themselves.

JAPANESE SCREEN.

Black and Rose Is the Color Scheme In This Article.

Black Japanese silk was used in the making of this beautiful screen. It is richly embroidered in pale pink and



HANDSOME HOUSEHOLD FITTING.

rose chrysanthemums and the castings are of ebony. There are four leaves in the screen proper, only two of which show in the illustration.

Cooling Process.

To keep milk fresh in warm weather or to cool any liquid in a bottle dip a cloth in cold water, wrap the cloth around the jug or bottle and leave in a cool place, preferably in a draft. This method of cooling is much more effective on account of the evaporation produced than if the jug or bottle had been placed in cold water.

For the Children

Boys Who Took Part in a College Commencement.



Photo by American Press Association.

Sons of Princeton graduates of the class of 1910 had a fine time at the recent commencement exercises of that university. Of course they are pretty small boys, but that did not detract from the enjoyment they had nor the pleasure they gave to the older folks. The little fellows were dressed in Turkish costumes and took part in the parade around the campus. They attracted a great deal of attention from the spectators and were generally acclaimed the best bit of the day. The photograph shows two of the little fellows, who are decorated with the figures "1910," which denotes the year in which their fathers were graduated.

Game of Initials.

Provide a pack of cards upon which the letters of the alphabet have been, conspicuously printed. There should be but one letter on each card and more than one alphabet will be needed. Four or five would not be too many. Four Q, X and Z may be omitted.

Choose a leader and have him sit where he can be plainly seen by all. He must put the pack of cards face down on a table before him, or on a book on his lap. He then calls for the name of some general, novelist, country or city, or any object he pleases, beginning with the letter which he turns up from the pack and holds up for all to see, reading it distinctly as he does so. He must name the object required before turning up the card. Whoever in the company first names the object called for receives the card. When the cards have all been used the person holding the most has won the game. For example, the leader says, "Name a state of the Union beginning with 'h'—here he turns up a card, 'the letter D.' Some one cries 'Delaware' and receives the card. 'Name one of Scott's characters beginning with F.' 'Name one of Dickens' novels beginning with G.' 'Name a famous general beginning with G.' And so on. In case no one can give an answer the card is returned to the bottom of the pack.

Three Puzzle Birds.

Each of the following stanzas is to be completed by adding at the end of the fourth line the name of the bird described in the preceding three lines. The stars show the number of letters in the name which must rime with the second line. What bird is fabled to bring pleasant weather. And every sailor boy is his woe's wisher. His coat is gay with many a bright hue'd feather. This bird is called _____.

What bird is ever prophesying rain. Though oft his prognostics fail? "More wet!" he cries. "More wet. More wet!" again. Do you know the _____?

What bird is he whose humming charms the ear. And yet whose voice perhaps is seldom heard? His language gleams like gems with bell-tints clear. This is the _____.

Answers—Kingfisher, quail, humming bird.

Some Facts About Birds.

Birds are covered with feathers because they need a covering that, while it will keep them warm, will also be light so that it will not prevent them from flying.

Ostriches have small wings because their legs are long, and the wings are not needed for running. They are only used to steady the body while running.

Birds have sharp beaks because they have no teeth, and the beak seizes food and divides their food.

Birds that swim under water have web feet because the spreading out of the toes of the bird brings the thin membrane between the toes into the shape of a fin and by striking this fin against the water the bird moves itself along.

Cleaning Day.

My goodness! What a dirty place! There's a doll clothes everywhere. No wonder that I'm in disgrace— You bad things, though, don't care.

I'll put you on the chair to stay. While I go get a broom; Then you'll be safely out the way. Till I clean up this room.

I wouldn't believe two babies could get their home so sad a sight; If I was just to whip you good. 'Twould only serve you right.

Well, if here isn't that Nellie's dress I looked all over for! Here underneath this awful mess, And with the front all tore!

And there's that nice new rubber ball I missed the other day. Won't it be grand if I find all The things we've lost in play? —Philadelphia Record.

Why not Build a Home for Yourself?

The Browncroft Realty Co., have some fine lots in Rochester's new subdivision. Call up Stone 2990 or Chase 785 and make an appointment. You will not regret it if you choose one of these lots.

Wm. C. Gray, 77 Main St., W., will be pleased to act as your surveyor. Stone 3155, Main 761. Then see the following firms. They can build and furnish you a home that you will be pleased with:

Gordon & Madden, architects, Stone 3224, Main 4533.

Curran & Swarthout, general contracting, Stone 7165-J.

J. Frank Norris for Norristone (cutcast Granite), phone 90 Park, Chase 454.

For your lumber and interior finish Palmer Lumber Co., Harrison St. Phone Stone 5179, Main 1777.

Barr & Creelman, phones 408 Main and Stone or A. J. Heinze, phones Stone 4707, Chase 803, plumbers.

If you need any structural steel or iron work, phone 591, F. L. Hughes & Co., Inc.

For all kinds of hardware and House Furnishing goods, phone Stone and Main 1064, Mathews & Boucher.

The Rochester Electric Construction Co., 9 East Ave., can furnish you with electric lights and fixtures at reasonable rates. Phone Stone 4620, Main 5021.

For your furniture, carpets, stoves and household goods, Chris Kamm, 616 Clinton Ave. N. Phone Rochester 447-J.

Bickford Bros. Co., 125 East Avenue are headquarters for awnings, tents, beds, bedding, draperies and upholstery. Phone Chase 3140, Stone 501.

Dudley, Given, Wamsley & Co., 11 East Ave., are successors to W. H. Glenny & Co., and they

are importers and retailers of China, Glass and Silverware. Phone Stone 3382, Main 1314.

You will make no mistake if you order your meats of Jos, J. Brown, 17 Richmond street. He has both phones.

Young's Shell Oyster and Fish House have the reputation of furnishing the best kinds of oysters and fish. They are at 114 Main St. West. Both phones.

The Puritan Laundry, corner St. Paul and Andrews streets, will do your Laundering when you are located in your new home. Phone Stone 6012, Main 5154.

If you want your carpets cleaned well or feather mattresses renovated, phone the Gray Carpet Cleaning Works, 17 Mt. Hope Avenue, Rochester 3867, Bell, 2355 Main.

Rau & Cherkitz have a magic cleaning compound that takes grease and oils out of wearing apparel without injury to the finest laces or silk.

Don't take a Jitney car. Buy a Chandler, Light Six, and then you can go anywhere, any time, and thoroughly enjoy yourself. Phone the Strong, Crittenden Co., Stone 563, Main 582, and they will give you a demonstration.

The Sager Shock Absorber should be put on your automobile as it insures easy riding over the bumps. Sales agency phone, Stone 3071, Chase 482.

Chas. J. Zimmer, proprietor of the Chili Ave. Garage, is ready at any time, night or day, to give you service if you need it. Phone garage, Genesee 2941, residence, 1562.

The Irondequoit Coal and Supply Co., phones Rochester 2142, Bell 3437 Main, deal in hay, coal, straw, shavings, oats, ground feed and fertilizers.

If you want good, clean coal, try a ton or two from Lewis Edelman. Telephone 576.

Water Vacations

1 Day Tour
To 1000 Islands, Brockville and the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Strs. TORONTO and KINGSTON. Return fare, including meals and berth, \$9.50. Steamers leave daily.

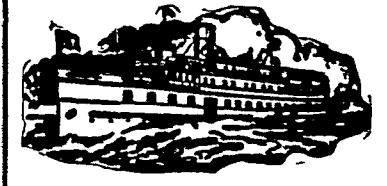
5-Day Tour
To Old Quebec and the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Strs. TORONTO and KINGSTON. Return fare including meals and berth, \$31.50. Daily Steamers.

2-Day Tour
To 1000 Islands via Bay of Quinte S. S. CASPIAN. Return fare, including meals and berth and tour of the Islands \$6.50. Leave Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

8-Day Tour
To Chicoutimi, up the Saguenay river (the complete trip). Return fare, including meals and berth. Daily Steamers. \$44.50

3-Day Tour
To Montreal by way of 1000 Islands and Rapids, via Steamers TORONTO and KINGSTON. Daily Return fare, including meals and berth \$22.50

15-Day Tour
To Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. Steamer CASCADIA leaves Quebec July 23d, August 6th and 20th. Return fare, including meals and berth. \$81.15



Canada Steamship Lines, Limited

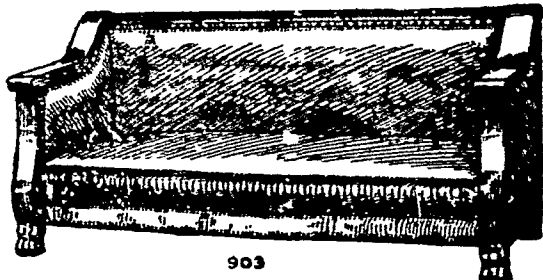
Is there a Davenport in Your Home?

If not, we would like to talk with you with a view to providing the family with one of these luxurious articles of furniture. We believe our prices, based on guaranteed materials and workmanship, will interest you.

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Upholstered in Plain Green Velour
6 feet 6 inches long
31 inches deep
38 inches high
4 1/2-inch arms
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Frame of choice quartered oak, or genuine mahogany veneers. Couches and davenports in wide variety, \$4.95 to \$120.00.

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