

# PRESIDENT WILSON AND HIS FIANCEE

## Mrs. Norman Galt to Become Lady of White House.

**T**HOUGH the great goal of war has been causing the end of trouble in the White House, the first of the two has found the opportunity to get busy also. Through Secretary Tamm, President Wilson has announced his engagement to Mrs. Norman Galt of Washington. The date of the wedding has not been definitely set, but it is asserted that it will take place some time in December at Mrs. Galt's home.

Friends of the president have expressed their pleasure over the announcement not only because of Mr. Wilson's personal happiness, but because they feel his new companionship would give him support and comfort in his home life, a vital need during hours of strain over the nation's problems. With the marriage of his two daughters and the death of Mrs. Wilson more than a year ago, the president's life had tended to become that of a recluse. His description of official labors began to take on a physical and when a few weeks ago he began to take a renewed interest in his own affairs his friends and members of his family welcomed the distinct change which it brought about in his health and spirits.

The announcement of the engagement is generally regarded as a forerunner of an interesting social season for Washington.

It was Miss Margaret Wilson and her cousin, Miss Bones, and Mrs. Galt, who met the president at the White House club. They met

### DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Sarah Bernhardt, the distinguished French actress, is of Jewish descent.

Miss Violet Keppel, daughter of Mrs. George Keppel, is one of the most accomplished reiters in London society. Miss Keppel usually recites in French.

Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohlen, who is the real head of the Krupp works, has recently had her fortune estimated at \$25,000,000. This easily makes her the richest woman in the world.

Lady Wimborne, who is taking a leading part in the campaign of economy in England, is the mother of the present Lord Wimborne, the lord lieutenant of Ireland. She is one of the famous Churchill sisters, daughters of the seventh Duke of Marlborough.

Frau Frederic M. Gamm, president of the National Council of Women of Norway, represented that organization in a proposal to the sterling that training in domestic economy is imperative for all young women and that they be required to serve the state for a designated period in youth which they learn to care for the family.

### Echoes of the War.

Frontal attacks can still drive through an impregnable defense, but it is highly costly business. Boston Herald.

What has done much to develop the morale of our troops is the doubt whether they expect to see any war was won by the army.

And they are using the old style battle loading cannon in the European War. They are getting down to something more than brass tanks now.

At least a constitution.

All the nations taking part in the European pastime are awaiting with interest their forthcoming budgets, anxious to know just how much of a tax the Mars is expecting and taking.

Detroit News.

### PITH AND POINT.

A suit in time may save the mouth of a gossip.

Temporary fury is to be preferred to the lingering grudge.

Human nature is such that they expect a rose will grow from a thorn.

What a fine world this would be if we all loved our neighbors as we try to love ourselves.

Life is just one thing after another in New York. If the city doesn't get you a suit-way, you'll get it.

Under the microscope of the microscope, who is making good in the war?

The trouble with some people is that they continually try to get even with someone instead of attempting to get ahead.

It is said that the lemon crop is to be doubled. That is evident from the way they have been handled out lately in various quarters.

That just in ruling against the stock list as a safe place to keep money is another illustration of the perpetual injustice of man to woman.

English Etchings.

The longest drought on record in England lasted forty-nine days.

Bolling to be used to be a form of capital punishment in England.

The annual value of the British horse-drawers is between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000 more than 300,000 barrels of coal are used in Scotland alone every year.

Eighty years ago it was the duty of a lady at the London post-office to examine every letter for the country with a search for so, whether it consisted of more than one sheet of paper.

Tram and Track.

Up to last March the National Railway lines of Mexico had lost 4,000 cars through the revolutions.

To assess the smoke and gas in the streets, Swiss engineers are equipping their motor cars with tanks to be filled with the fumes.

Some 2,800 men are employed on the Hudson Bay railroad 118 miles long. About 200 miles have been graded. A two-foot gauge is to be used and ballasting 100 miles behind that. The lines to be finished in 1911.

Town Topics.

Profits and too many holidays. Baltimore American.

Philadelphia has the distinction. The town is almost always sure of seeing a world series. Detroit News.

Formerly New York did nothing worse than pick the visitor's pocket in the street and make him check out his home bank balance to pay the hotel. But nowadays it comes in here and there and engulfs him. Louisville Courier-Journal.

## For the Children

A Happy Prize Winner, Yonkers Baby Parade.



Photo by American Press Association.

## The Art of Putting On a Hat

Women might be divided into two classes, according to the way in which they put on their hats. There is the class that looks on a hat as something to cover the head, and there is the class that looks on a hat as an added crown to woman's crowning glory.

Watch different women put their hats on. It is not the time they take in doing the job that counts. Look at the clever young stenographer who crosses smartly on a superlatively small sun hat. When the office clock strikes 5 she grasps her hat firmly by the crown, puts it on a little at the back of her head and pushes it deftly forward so that her hair slips softly about her face. Thrusts in a couple of well chosen pins and in three minutes is ready to start home and in three minutes more she is in the street.

Watch the woman who has more money to buy clothes than knack of wearing them. Perhaps she spends fifteen minutes before her mirror putting on her hat. But she takes the hat by the brim to begin with. Then she begins to put it on at the front, not the back. She pulls it over her forehead, knowing that the hat should be tilted over the forehead and that is left of it covers the back of the head. She pulls a few strands of hair from under the hat to cover her forehead. And then she gazes at the front of the hat and her face in the mirror. Then she jabs a couple of hairpins and buttons into the crown of her hat, and the fifteen minutes task is finished.

The smart woman goes about the work of putting her hat on properly with her eyes open. She never depends on random effects, but even if she does work out mathematically to get her hat on the right way, she knows why.

To begin with, the hat must fit. Miss Governor Whitman of New York state says that a small one should really be fitted to the head as are fully as gloves or shoes are fitted, respectively, to the hands or feet.

The smart woman always gets her hat on from the back forward. You know how numbers when they are trying to get on a hat always grasp it firmly at the back of the head, and press it over the back of the head, the little hat does. The little girl here pictured wears a hat. She is Miss Ruth put the hat on from the front and press it back it draws the front hair in, and it has to be pulled out later.

The smart woman seldom shows much of her forehead when she has her hat on even in these days when the forehead shows itself, because the smart woman knows she looks better in this way than with her forehead bare.

The smart woman has mirror arranged so that she can see her hat on her head from every angle. Perhaps the hat that looks well from the front looks ill from the side, and the other side looks ill from the back.

Moreover, the smart woman never buys a hat without seeing how it looks in relation to her whole figure. The very best woman with a small face may look well enough in a very small hat when you see only her head. But the tiny hat pinched up her own figure looks quite ill on her. So too, the short hat which with a small face may look well so far as her head is concerned, but the broad, drooping hat, but the broad and drooping hat emphasizes the facial and drooping lines of her figure most unbecomingly.

The smart woman sees plenty of plus.

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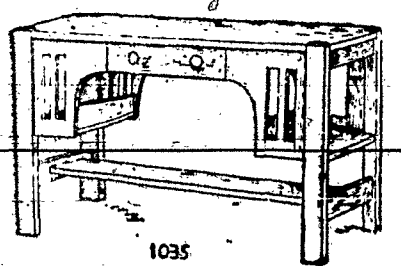
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Photo of Mrs. Galt by Arnold DeWitt, New York.

her first in the early autumn of last year and were so much attracted by her that they sought her out more and more frequently, and the friendship between them rapidly ripened into an affectionate intimacy. Mrs. Galt spent a month this summer at Cornish as the house guest of the president's eldest daughter. It was through this intimacy of her daughter and young woman that the president had an opportunity to meet and know Mrs. Galt. One of the most interesting facts about the engagement, indeed, as told by friends is that the president's daughters should have chosen Mrs. Galt as the object of their admiration and friendship before their father did.

Mrs. Galt has dark hair and dark eyes and is always modestly groomed. Her tastes are said to be strikingly similar to those of the president. Her literature and charitable work, varying much of her interest.

Mrs. Galt is the widow of a well known business man of Washington, who died eight years ago leaving a jewelry business that she carries the name. She has lived in Washington since her marriage in 1890. She is about forty years old and was Miss Edith Bolling. She was born in Washington, Va., where her grandfather spent and where her father, the late William H. Bolling was a prominent lawyer.

In the circle of people who have known Mrs. Galt for many years, she has been regarded as a woman of an unusual beauty, gifted with a natural charm. Friends speak of her as being constantly sought out as a delightful companion, remarking especially on her thoughtfulness and a capacity for sympathizing anything she chose to understand.

Mrs. Galt was present at the first social affair participated in by the president and Miss Margaret Wilson in more than a year. It was a tea given by Miss Wilson to neighbors in the next colony at Cornish, N. H.

Since the return of the president to Washington he and Mrs. Galt have spent many evenings together, sometimes at the White House and often at her home.