

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

Wedding Gown of Miss Eleanor Wilson

By Anne Rittenhouse.



Unlike the other most-talked-of bride of the spring, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. William G. McAdoo, the bride of yesterday, chose ivory white satin. Mrs. Astor's gown was of tulle over satin. The White House wedding gown was in that mellow tone of cream white which is called ivory and is supposed to be given by age. This fabric was especially chosen for Miss Wilson by Kurzman of Fifth avenue, who made it.

The bodice is softly draped with satin, which crosses in front and is brought to a point below the shoulders, front and back. The décolletage is a slight V, which is outlined with tulle. The sleeves of tulle reach from shoulders to knuckles, as the bride prefers long sleeves and has them in every gown where it is possible to put them. Over the right shoulder and down the left side of the waist is draped very handsome old point lace, which is fastened with a spray of orange blossoms at the waist line and then continues as a border to a long tunic of tulle. The train is three and one-half yards long.

The Bridal Veil. The bridal veil was arranged in cap effect, caught with orange blossoms. It was effectively draped at the back of the head and swept over the train. The point lace which was used on the fit is unique in design and was part of a world-famous collection.

The bridesmaids' gowns, worn by the two sisters of the bride, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre and Miss Margaret Wilson, were of blue and pink. The married sister wore pink and the unmarried sister wore blue. The gowns were identical in cut and drape, only differing in color. The tulle bodice over crepe had a band of double hem-stitched net arranged in a square. There was a slight opening at the neck to show a fine ecru net lace, which ran into a high collar. The sleeves were made in a short puff, finished with a deep ruffie cut to a pointed end.

Tucks on the Skirt. The skirt of crepe had an over-drapery made of double tucks of tulle, scalloped, and edged with narrow ruffles. There were narrow tucks on both hips and narrow double ruffles of net

at the hem of skirt. The belt was of wide black satin ribbon, painted with corn flowers and daisies. Each bridesmaid wore a hat to match the color of her gown. It was of maline, with crown and half the brim covered with the black horsehair lace and a black velvet band around the crown, caught with formal bouquets of blue and pink flowers. These bouquets are duplicated on the gown, where they were placed at the left side, underneath the upper tunic.

Mrs. Wilson's Gown. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the mother of the bride, wore a gown of champagne color chiffon and net lace with Beauvais embroidery. The bodice is soft and full, of the chiffon, with lace draped to waist line. Wide chiffon revers and collar edged with embroidery. The sleeves are also embroidered and are relieved with touches of cerise and are fastened with a spray of orange blossoms at the waist line. The skirt had a long tunic of champagne chiffon and fine net lace over an underkirt of chiffon and charmeuse. The two materials in appearance were joined with the cerise veining, accentuated with the cerise veining. The tunic is long front and back and is shorter at the side. There is a crushed belt of chiffon, touched with a puff of black tulle.

The World's distribution of Heart Songs, the most popular song book ever issued, will continue until tomorrow night, provided the supply on hand lasts that long. The opportunity to secure one will then be past. If you would be possessed of a real Heart Song Book present your coupon today.

PLEASING SONG RECITAL.

An evening of song was given at Columbus Hall last evening by the pupils of Mr. David Ross, the large audience present testifying by their repeated applause their enjoyment of the numbers given.

Sixteen songs or groups of songs were rendered, amongst the most popular of which were "Charming Marguerite," by Christina F. Irvine, and "Il Prologo," by Kenneth Angus. Dr. Russell Marshall was a most sympathetic accompanist.

Half the Rubbing taken out of Scrubbing

Old Dutch Cleanser



DON'T BE WITHOUT IT

The Night-Cool of the Hilltops

—the glorious shimmering heat of those perfect Ceylon days, tempered by fragrant breezes—all these combine to produce the tender, delicate leaves imprisoned for your pleasure in the



Colic. I think I have written on this subject oftener than any other in the whole course of our baby talks. There are certain baby ailments which young mothers think are unavoidable. These are "things" that babies have always had and, of course, thinks inexperienced, her baby must have them, too. And colic is much dreaded by the little mother. What it is, what causes it, what may prevent it is not so much her concern (rather, I hope was not. Since she has been studying the nursery she should look for reason in all things), the baby must have it. She accepts that as she used to accept rainy days and growing pains as things incomprehensible, but none the less unavoidable.

And, all the time there is no reason why a baby should suffer—and, mind you, the suffering is intense—from colic. Colic is caused by a collection of gas in the stomach, or intestines, or both, brought about by some form of indigestion. During an attack, baby draws up his legs, his abdomen becomes hard, and he screams at the top of his voice.

In nursing babies the trouble may be with the mother. She may have had indigestion thru careless diet, or overwork, or worry. Sometimes baby gets his food too quickly, and gets too much.

Too little fresh air, or too much fat or sugar in the food will give a baby colic whether breast or bottle fed.

The treatment depends upon the cause. If it is the mother's fault she must correct her diet, get more air, exercise and sleep.

If baby gets his food too rapidly he must be made to rest several times during a feeding.

Often it helps to let him sit up straight for a few minutes while you gently rub or pat his back. This brings up the gas and prevents vomiting and indigestion.

Cold knees will give a baby colic. Keep long stockings pinned to the diaper, and put woolen booties on the feet over the stockings. Constipation is a sure cause of colic.

When an attack comes, warm baby's stomach with a drop of warm water with a drop of peppermint in it. If the trouble is intestinal, rub the abdomen and give an injection of warm water.

Never give medicine for colic, use common sense with regard to his food with regard to his food and clothing.

GOOPS

Helen Choate. If you must yawn, it is polite To hide your open mouth from sight; Put up your hand and turn your head If you'd be thought politely bred. Don't be a Goop like Helen Choate, Who lets you look way down her throat! Don't Be A Goop!

EXCELLENT PLACE TO STORE FURS

Robert Simpson Co. Have Installed Modern Cold Storage System. VAULT IS FIREPROOF. Garments Are Hung Up on Rods and Exposed to Cool Air Current.

The Robert Simpson Company has installed in connection with its fur department a cold storage system that is sufficiently equipped to meet the most exacting demands. The vault which is 40 feet long, 11 feet wide and 14 feet high, has solid cement walls, backed by thick squares of heavy non-conducting cork. The floor is cement, and what not is a platform of hardwood in over which a platform of hard wood is constructed. A series of iron-spike hangers are erected throughout the vault, upon which the garments will be hung after having been thoroughly cleaned and brushed. No garment will be put away in boxes, but all hung up on the rods, exposed to the cold air system, which is carried to the vault thru two large cork-lined pipes. From these a number of frosted pipes encircle the walls of the vault, and by means of a lion dollar. Their mode will be fireproof and guarded by a solid vault-door, held by absolutely safety-secure locks.

TEA CLOAKS ARE ANOTHER NOVELTY Lined With Brilliant Flowered Chiffon or Curled Ostrich Plumes.

Tea cloaks are probably the most extravagant novelty of the season. Shot taffetas are employed in developing these wraps, worn only from 4 o'clock. They are frequently lined with brilliantly flowered chiffon or even the curled ostrich plumes, whose use is endless. One lovely model of gold-brocaded chiffon over maize taffeta displayed a medicol collar of gold lace, huge amber barrel-shaped deep bouffant flounces.

Kimono coats, with modish ripple edges, are delightfully fascinating in white gowns when the black velvet collar is overlaid with lace. Chiffon muffs made of flowers are a fad of the hour. Many parasols are square. A model in gold brocade, with exquisite border and a handle inlaid with pearls. The stylish tango parasol slopes up to be around in the middle and has enamelled sticks to match the color of the fabric.

Pockets have taken on a new lease of popularity. Patch pockets are in vogue on the fronts of coats and are placed at countless angles; pockets are introduced as distinct features in the latest skirts—some are concealed beneath a ruffie, others are concealed on the hips of the sporty skirt, with flaps that button down. Little pockets are slashed in the new vest-blouses, into which the lace kerchief is tucked.

A number of narrow gold, or silver, bangles worn on the left wrist give the wearer an opportunity of again putting into use the little hoops that have not been worn for years.

WEEK-END TRIPS. The low fares offered by the Grand Trunk Railway System should appeal strongly to those who desire an enjoyable outing at small cost.

Return tickets are issued at single fare plus 25 cents, to a great many points in Ontario, good going Saturday or Sunday, and valid to return Monday following date of issue.

Tourist tickets at reduced fares are also in effect to many points, good for stop-over, and valid to return until Nov. 30, 1914.

The open season for speckled trout has commenced, and excellent fishing can be found along the line of the Grand Trunk Railway System. Book-lets and full particulars at city ticket lets and full particulars at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209, 56.

DESCRIPTIVE RESULTS OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Report Presented at Quinquennial Session of National Council of Women.

Canadian Press Despatch. ROME, May 7.—Today's meeting of the quinquennial session of the International Council of Women, now being held in Rome under the presidency of the Countess of Aberdeen, the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, of New York, presented a report on woman suffrage.

Dr. Shaw delivered an effective address in which she describes the results of the woman suffrage movement in the newly enfranchised countries, and her remarks were received by the delegates with much applause.

WEDDED SIXTY YEARS. KINGSTON, May 7.—At the Village of Portsmouth, J. W. Hentridge and his wife celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding today. Mr. Hentridge, who is village clerk, taught school many years, and served as chairman of the public school board. They were married in London, England, in 1854, and came to Kingston in 1859.

NATION'S BRISTOL, ENGLAND CUSTARD POWDER. Is Simply Delicious. Try it with stewed or plain fruit. Sold by grocers, 10c, 15c and 25c tins. FRED GOWARD, Agent, Toronto.

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER. May-Time Pies. IN EARLY MAY we do not have a great many fruits for pies, as those we canned last season are used, and the fresh ones are still on their way. In such case cream fillings may be made, they give a pleasant change and are richer and more satisfying than pies made with fruit—but only for a short time.

Chocolate Cream Pie—Dissolve a fourth of a cake of chocolate in a little hot milk. Have a pint of milk heating in a double boiler and to it add the dissolved chocolate, one-half cup of sugar, yolks of two eggs and three tablespoons of moistened corn starch. Stir until thick. Bake the pastry shell and put in the custard. Make a stiff meringue with the whites of the eggs well sweetened. Heap this over the top and place in the oven to brown lightly over top.

Coconut Pie—Separate two eggs and beat the yolks light, add to a pint of hot milk with a tablespoon of moistened corn starch and a fourth of a cup of sugar. Cook until thick and remove from heat. Add one tablespoon of grated nutmeg, one teaspoon of vanilla and half a pound of grated coconut. This will fill two baked pastry shells. Make the white of the eggs into the meringue, brown it and cool before serving.

Molasses Pie—This is always called a children's pie, but made after these old-fashioned directions, it is rich enough for grown persons, too. One cup of New Orleans molasses, one-half a cup of white sugar, juice of two lemons, three tablespoons of moistened, smoothed flour, two tablespoons of melted butter and one teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix this well and add the beaten yolks of two eggs and their stiff white, mix again and bake in the pastry shells about 25 minutes. In making this delicious pie you may use vinegar, but lemon gives a finer, smoother flavor. The egg white mixed in as directed makes the filling have a light consistency that is very attractive, and enough of the white will rise to the top of the filling to brown lightly while the pies are baking, and will serve as a frosting.

A few other pies made with custard fillings in the same way chocolate and cream pies are made, are lemon, orange, pineapple, banana and marshmallow cream pie. But an especially delectable pastry is called Frangipani. Pound enough blanched almonds to make four tablespoons of the almond paste, chop ten or twelve English walnuts very fine; mix with four tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of butter, half a teaspoon of cinnamon, yolks of three eggs, half a cup of water and orange flower flavoring. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven, cool and decorate with a thick, stiff frosting. Sprinkle chopped nuts over top.

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

Judge Middleton reserved judgment in the suit of A. B. Cook against the Toronto Construction Co. in the non-jury assize court yesterday, and awarded judgment to Messrs. Deeks and Hinds for an accounting of some contracting work done by Cook two years ago. In the latter case Cook

claimed that he was unable to give an accounting, as his books were stored in a warehouse in Helena, Montana.

Spring Fishing—Algonquin Park. Advice has been received that the ice has gone out of Cliche Lake, Algonquin Park, and fishing is now the order of the day. Write early to the Highland Inn for accommodation.

PANSHINE advertisement featuring an illustration of a house and text: 'Every Home Has Dozens of Uses for Panshine. Keeps woodwork and paintwork spotlessly clean and white. Scours pots and pans. Cleans cutlery and glassware. Makes bathrooms spick and span. Keeps kitchens immaculate and sweet. PANSHINE KITCHEN MAGIC CLEANSEUR. is a clean, white, pure powder that has no disagreeable smell, won't scratch and will not injure the hands. Buy Panshine. You'll be glad you did. Large Sifter 10c. At all Top Tin Grocers.'

CLOSING—Only One Coupon Now Required

'HEART SONGS' COUPON advertisement with musical notation and text: 'HEART SONGS' COUPON PRESENTED BY THE TORONTO WORLD. HOW TO GET IT ALMOST FREE. Clip out and present this Coupon, together with our special price of either 68c or 98c for whichever style of binding you prefer. Both books are on display at 40 Richmond Street West, Toronto, and 15 Main Street East, Hamilton. 1 COUPON AND 98c Secure the \$2.50 Volume. Beautifully bound in rich Maroon—cover stamped in gold, artistic inlay design, with 16 full-page portraits of the world's most famous singers, and complete dictionary of musical terms. 1 COUPON 68c Secure the \$1.50 Volume. Well bound in plain green English cloth, but without the portrait gallery of famous singers. Out-of-Town Readers Will Add Postage as Follows: Heart Songs by parcel post; the rate: Within twenty miles of Toronto 1 cent. Beyond the twenty miles limit and within the Province of Ontario 18 cents. Quebec or Manitoba, 22 cents. Other provinces, the regular charge of 24 cents. 'HEART SONGS' The song book with a soul! 400 of the song-transcribers of the world in one volume of 800 pages. Chosen by 20,000 music lovers. Four years to complete the book. Every song a gem of melody.'

This Coupon THE GARDEN CONDUCTED BY RACHEL R. TODD M.D.

The World 40 Richmond St. West, Toronto, or 15 Main St. East, Hamilton together with Five Cents, which covers the cost of wrapping and mailing, etc., will entitle you to a copyrighted edition of The Garden

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