

Of Interest to Women

The Bridal Procession at a Home Wedding

Home weddings will always be liked best by those who wish to avoid the expense and ostentation of a church ceremony. Here are some rules for the procedure of the wedding party: If there is a maid of honor and, say, two bridesmaids there will also be a best man and two ushers. The first to come down stairs would be the two ushers, together; the bride on her father's right arm. The groom and his best man are not in the procession but come into the room, preceded by the minister, just before the procession enters, from another direction, if possible. If there is not another door through which to come, they enter and go up the aisle as do the others, but ahead of them. This aisle is formed of white ribbons stretched by four young girls, two standing at the foot of the stairs or the doorway through which the procession is to come, and two carrying the ribbons forward to the improvised altar where the ceremony is to take place.

The usual wedding dress for many generations has been white, and white is the special bridal color. A veil is only customary with a white wedding gown. I think you would like white much better than blue.

Refreshments are served about one half hour after the ceremony. In giving the bride away the father stands where she leaves him before she goes forward to take the arm of the groom—a little at her left. When the minister asks who gives the bride in marriage the father steps forward she turns slightly towards him, giving him her right hand which he puts in to that of the clergyman and says, "I do." He then steps back to his own place with her family.

The bride comes down the stairs with her father. He is already in the procession so that they do not have to meet. Before going to the altar the bridegroom is not in the room unless the bride and groom are both there greeting their friends and visiting with them informally. The groom would not appear either, but should come in just before the ceremony from another room in which he has been waiting.

The ushers, who try to make themselves generally useful and are the only members of the bridal party in evidence before the ceremony, go up to the head of the stairs at the proper time, to take their places in the procession. The flower girl and ring bearer walk together, following the maid of honor and immediately preceding the bride. During the ceremony the maid of honor stands a little behind and to the left of the bride, the best man behind and at the right of the groom, the flower girl and ring bearer behind them, then a bridesmaid and an usher behind them or a little to the side, the bridesmaids on the inside. Afterward all move away except the bride and groom, who simply turn in their places to receive the good wishes and congratulations of relatives and friends, after which refreshments are served.

The Wedding Menu

WEDDING BREAKFAST
Here are menus for two wedding breakfasts, and for a reception.
Clam or Tomato Bouillon
Chicken, Lobster or Shrimp
Croquettes
Celery and Lettuce Salad, Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Bride's Cake
Grape Fruit
Creamed Sweetbread and Mushroom
Patties
Chicken Salad
Tiny Rolls
Strawberry and Raspberry Ice
Wedding Cake
Coffee

FOR A WEDDING BREAKFAST

Chicken in Patty Shells
Fruit Salad
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Coffee
Strawberry Mousse
Little Cakes
Salted Nuts
Bonbons
During the reception serve lunch made from grape, loganberry, rhubarb or other fruit juices, combined with tea, ginger ale and sprigs of mint.

Girl School Head Finds Women are Bedding Better

Educator Foresees Fewer Marriages But Says Wives Will Be Finer Companions

Atlanta, Ga.—The girls of today are not "going to the dogs," so said Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, who for years has come in close contact with girls in all walks of life, said recently. "Women will not stop having children, he said, although he does expect a slight decrease in marriage."

"The woman of tomorrow will be a better companion than the woman of today," he said, "but it will not be in the form of a tea-table gossip. Her breakfast-table conversation will be more enlightening than the newspaper which the husband now reads, and it is my belief that her interpretation of the day's news will prove far more beneficial than editorials which are prepared on the cause and effect of daily events."

In addition to this, the president said, the girl of tomorrow will not come into this world wishing she

Shopping for the Kitchen Utensils

Shopping for kitchen utensils is quite as fascinating as any other kind of shopping if you are a woman who enjoys an attractive, convenient kitchen and wants everything about it to be efficient.

We all know how much space dishes take up in the refrigerator, and we are often puzzled by the problem of stowing away left-overs. The shops are now offering slender, round pitchers with convenient lips and fitted covers, not larger than a quart milk bottle, which are wonderfully convenient for putting away soups and other liquids, and which take up little room.

Then there are oblong dishes—"narrow mappies"—our grandmothers would have called them. Some of them are of white porcelain or common glazed ware. There are also small platters in white enameled ware and small boxes like strawberry boxes in the same ware, which stack away well. These dishes all have covers. Since boards of health in various sections have been so active in disseminating knowledge, women have been demanding covered receptacles for food. Any of these dishes may be placed on the ice if a preserve jar rubber is laid under them to stand until it is time to serve them.

Hot-water platters, plates and covered dishes come now so that food that must be kept warm for any length of time can be put in them to stand until it is time to serve them. These plates are expensive, but cheaper than they were formerly.

While glass butterjars are not altogether new, those in rectangular shapes are. They come in three sizes and have well-fitted covers with rounded handles at the end. These dishes take less room than round dishes in the icebox, which is a decided point in their favor.

Aluminum covered pudding or stew dishes are new and very convenient in the different sizes they come in. All but acid foods may be cooked in them. There is a variety also in new-shaped strainers, also in aluminum strainers. One variety fits over pitchers, one funnel-shaped strainer is designed to fit bottles or jars, while a round strainer for bowls and a half-moon shaped one with a double handle to place against a pot when straining the water from vegetables, are real labor and time-saving conveniences.

There are a number of novelties that are too expensive for every-day use, but which are wonderfully decorative for the front of the open dresser. They are tea and hot-water pots, double boilers and squatty porringers of heavy aluminum, having fat old blue porcelain or pottery handles. Of course they are imported.

Containers for dry foods, spices, coffee tea and sugar are included in the fifteen-piece sets, and an oil and vinegar bottle. They come in creamy porcelain with themes of the contents and decorations in blue and other colors. The bottles are square with slender necks and all the other containers have wide and convenient handles on their covers. These dress up a kitchen amazingly and are very convenient to handle.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU WASH YOUR HAIR WITH

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much free alkali, for this is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats everything else all to pieces.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and even, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package.

was a boy, as has been the case for countless years. So desirable will be her position in life that she will not be envious of possibilities now afforded those of the male sex. The world is going through an evolution as far as the woman is concerned, according to him, and woman will emerge much the better for it.

Dr. McNair admitted that he was "old fashioned" enough not to approve bobbed hair and certain styles in wearing, but he pointed out that these characteristics are purely conventional and have no meaning whatever.

And the girl of tomorrow will be better prepared to give her husband a life from a physical point of view, he said.

"Little girls, in rompers and with short hair, are developing a degree of freedom in exercise and in growth that only boys have had."

The clothing of young women has been so loose and light as now that sex hygiene is being taught by the better colleges and universities.

And so if you are worrying over the woman of tomorrow, just forget it, advised Dr. McNair.



WOMEN STUDENTS' CLAIMS REJECTED

Women's Emancipation is Condemned by Youths of Cambridge. London, June 16.—Cambridge University students last night debated the question of their approving of the Oxford University women student's movement, against what the latter regard as excessive restrictions to their social life, but the Cambridge students decided against the larger liberty of the ladies. "Woman's emancipation spells the doom of civilization," one Cambridge student declared. "Cambridge University," he added, "is the last bulwark against the rising feminine tide."

A motion to assent to the Oxford women's movement was lost by a vote of 211 to 193.

Women's Institutes of New Brunswick

Will Meet at Fredericton Next Week For 12th Annual Convention

The 12th annual convention of the Women's Institutes of New Brunswick will be held in Fredericton, June 18, 19, 21 at the Legislative building. A very interesting and complete programme, including business and social matters, has been arranged. The convention will be presided over by Mrs. C. J. Oomen, Hillsborough, president provincial standing speakers will be Hon. P. J. Veniot, Premier of New Brunswick; Hon. D. W. Mosher, Minister of Agriculture; His Worship Mayor Phillips of Fredericton; Mrs. E. Atherton Smith, who will describe her recent "World Cruise"; Dr. Mabel Hamilton, Miss Muriel Corkery, Miss Margaret A. Stewart, all of St. John. Mr. L. Leslie Wood, Provincial Poultry Superintendent; Mr. H. G. Miller, Provincial Apiarist; Mr. A. C. Gorham, Director of Elementary Agricultural Education; Mr. Alphonse Deslisle, B. S. A., Director Cercles des Fermiers, Quebec; Miss Louise Wetmore, Clinton, N. B.; Mrs. Harry Crocker, Moncton; Miss Alice McPhail, R. N., Woodstock; Miss Annie Stewart, Grand Pre, N. S. are among other speakers who will deal with important problems and sections of institute work. The programme also arranges for branch reports, for addresses on special topics by branch representatives, for discussions and a drive by motor about the city. A number of musical selections and community singing under the direction of Mrs. E. Allison McKay and Mrs. A. F. Belding will prove a delightful diversion. The arrangements for the convention have been made by the Superintendent of Women's Institutes for New Brunswick, Miss Elizabeth Nutter, in conjunction with the Executive offices.

Get far more wear from dainty garments

It isn't because they're so fragile that your crepe garments, fine silks, and laces wear out quickly. It's the injurious things contained in ordinary laundry soaps. You can get far more wear from the sheerest, daintiest things you own—by laundering them this way. Use snowy-white, crinkly PALMOLIVE PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES. Nothing but purest soap. A great foam of suds that gently dissolves all dirt and soil—but never injures the finest fabric. And if anything it really brightens and renews delicate colors. Beige pure soap—nothing else—they go farther and clean more thoroughly. That makes them actually economical for use in the washing machine, for all laundering, and for all household purposes in fact. Your dealer has them in handy one-pound packages. Do get some—if only to try—today.

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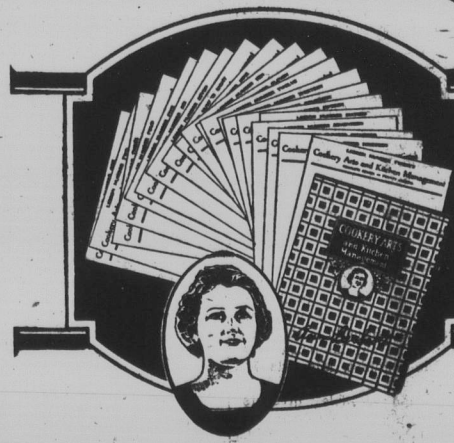


and in its detail is very complete. The institutes are a most important factor in provincial life and a good attendance should prove the interest in this department of welfare and social work.

The practical salesman—"That fellow knows nothing of scientific salesmanship and his approach is poor." "Then why do you keep him?" "For the mere reason that he gets the business."

The Tripping Tongue Again. Holmes—"Won't you sing something for me, Muriel?" Young Woman (modestly)—"Well, Holmes—yes, do try, at any rate."

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