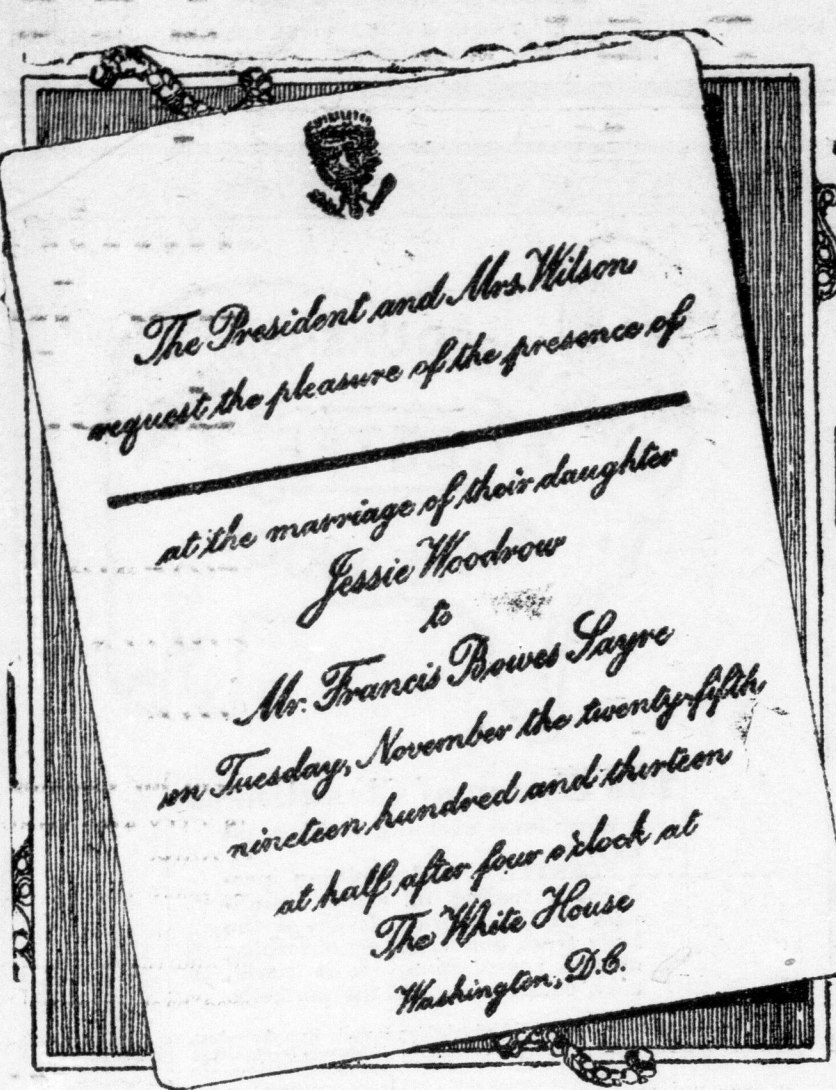


A Page of Interesting and  
Helpful Reading Matter  
For All Women

# FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

Cynthia Grey's Column  
Style and Home Hints  
What Women Are Doing

## The Invitation to the Coming White House Wedding.



Four hundred persons have received the above invitation to the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson at the White House on Nov. 25.

## SOME SANDWICH FILLINGS

Sandwich fillings may be roughly classified as sweet, meat and fancy. Here are a few nice fillings of each grade:

Spread slices of brown bread with grapefruit marmalade, through which is chopped candied ginger. Another good sweet mixture is pineapple preserves mixed with candied cherries, delicious if bar-le-due and cream cheese, or grated maple sugar and chopped black walnuts.

Never use slices of meat in a dainty sandwich. Put the meat through a fine chopper until it is almost a paste. Cold chicken, lamb, duck and game make a delicious and simple filling by seasoning highly with salt, pepper and a pinch of cayenne, then moistening with rich cream or whipped cream. Minced ham or tongue is better when moistened with mayonnaise. Cold fish mixtures can be treated in the same way, but are improved by chopping olives through the dressing.

A good fancy filling is made from cream cheese mixed to a paste with French dressing and seasoned with

chopped green peppers and slices of olives. Another good mixture is made from the outer leaves of head lettuce—the hearts can be used for salad—cut up fine, mixed with mayonnaise and sprinkled thickly with crisp bacon cut into small pieces.

### Artistic and Good.

Red pepper sandwiches are artistic and appetizing. Use the canned sweet red peppers, chop fine and mix to a smooth paste with mayonnaise. For a summer sandwich nothing is nicer than watercress, chopped and mixed with French dressing. Put a thick layer of the cress on the bread and cover with thin slices of small red radishes.

A nourishing sandwich filling is made from the yolks of hard-boiled eggs run through a sieve and mixed with chopped sweet pickle and shredded bacon. Another variety has grated Parmesan or English cheese incorporated with the egg and a few olives sprinkled over the top. Both mixtures are dressed with mayonnaise.

## PARISIAN FASHION NOTES

Editor's Note.—Mme. Dillon is one of America's dress-makers. She visits Paris every year, and has just returned from her trip to the great houses on the other side.

Most of my patrons are of the generous figure type—the type that Paul Poiret says should go to a doctor and not to him—but when I have dressed them in the proper modification of perhaps a Poiret design they look more charming than any woman of fashion that I saw in Paris.

The new skirts will have much room about the hips and be very narrow about the bottom. When a gown is cut properly in this style it will be found that a deep slit at the bottom is not needed.

Almost all gowns will have some kind of a tunic or oversleeve and fur will be worn more than any other season that I have known.

Personally, I think the tendency is

toward hook-skirts, although many of the Paris designers are showing Oriental trousers. Many of the tunics are already worn about the hips and it is logical to think that this sufficing will drop toward the feet.

All fabrics are of the softest possible description. The new material called duvetine is like a piece of chamois skin. Plush and velvet will be much worn.

When velvet gowns and wraps being perhaps the most fashionable mode of the winter.

Very few trains are seen even on evening dresses and in Paris one house is trying to introduce a train on the front of the dress which lays between the feet and out behind. I do not think this will become popular on this side.

This is to be a color season. The

brightest of colors will be worn even on the street. Brick-red, flame-yellow, emerald-green, yellow-brown, king's-blue and all the "sharp" tints will be worn.

at her in helpless dismay while she implores him to take her home to "mother" until a new servant is installed in her kitchen. Above all things she will know the purchasing value of her husband's salary, because she has learned it as she should—at her mother's expense.

"Last night, when she turned over the bank and account books, she said to Robert:

"You'll never know, dear, what Mumsey has saved you. No, not just in money, but in temper and tears. I have watered many of her coat collars that yours might be dry."

"I smiled at them both, but said nothing. Why should I tell Robert the truth—that I had been trying to make good as a mother-in-law for him, in order that my precious daughter might be happy with him?"

TO REMEMBER IN BUYING MEAT.

The most economical rib roast of beef is the sixth rib; the juiciest, tenderest and highest-priced roast is the eleventh and twelfth ribs.

A standing rib roast is better than a rolled rib roast.

Porterhouse is the most expensive steak.

Hip-bone sirloin is the best cut of sirloin; it costs no more than the poorest cut.

A rump roast is delicious and costs much less than a rib.

The chuck makes excellent pot roasts and is cheaper than the round.

Steaks and beef leaves from the neck and chuck are cheaper than from the plate and flank.

The brisket, plate and naval are the best for corning and boiling.

The most expensive meats are not necessarily the most nutritious.—Country Gentleman.

## Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Javelle Water Formula.  
Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly publish the directions for using Javelle water for bleaching clothes, as I have mislaid the paper containing the directions you gave before. Thanking you, I am,  
A BUSY HOUSEWIFE.

A.—The formula is cheerfully repeated. Dissolve one pound of saleratus in one pint of soft water; then mix four ounces of fresh chloride of lime in one pint of water, stirring it to remove all lumps. It may not all dissolve. Pour the two mixtures together, stir and shake thoroughly; set aside, and when settled pour off the clear liquid and bottle for use. Use glass or earthen vessels in preparing it.

Has Large Knuckles.  
Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly answer the following questions for me?  
1. Is there any cure for enlarged knuckles?  
2. How may flat, brown moles be removed?  
3. What is the cause and also the remedy for swollen eyelids?  
4. What do you think of my penmanship?

Thanking you, we are,  
DILAPIDATED US.  
A.—1. Not that I know of.  
2. Electricity is the only safe and sure method. As the mole is wisest to leave the moles alone.  
3. The inflammation is probably due to eyestrain. You doubtless read or work in a poor light. You should consult an oculist.

Making an Introduction.  
Dear Miss Grey:—When introducing a man to my sister, who is married, whose name should be mentioned first and should I call her by her married name?  
KATHERINE.  
A.—Your sister's name may be mentioned first. The proper form to use in such a case is to say, "Margaret,

this is Mr. Brown; Mr. Brown, this is my sister, Mrs. Jones."

Answering an Invitation.  
Dear Miss Grey:—Will you please tell me what should be the form of a reply written after the receipt of an invitation in the form of a visiting card?

HELEN.  
A.—The reply should be written in the third person and on note paper.

Sir Wilfrid's Address.  
Dear Miss Grey:—Will you please answer the following questions:

1. What is the address of Sir Wilfrid Laurier; also that of Hon. Mr. Borden?

2. Some time ago I saw in your helpful column a recipe for coloring black, with logwood and blue vitriol. I then forgot the amount of each required. Will you please repeat it?

3. In painting on white satin, is it not necessary to have a pad of some sort of powder beneath the satin, so that the color will not be a ring around the paint after it is dry? If it is necessary, can you please tell me what kind of powder to use. Thanking you in advance, I am,  
"INQUISITIVE."

A.—1. A letter addressed to Sir Wilfrid at Arthabaskaville, Que., will reach him. Address Premier Borden, care of Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.

2. To color woolen black: for five pounds of goods allow sufficient water to cover well; blue vitriol, 6 ounces; boil it a few minutes, then dip in the goods for three-quarters of an hour, stirring often. Take out the goods and make a dye with logwood, 3 pounds. Boil half an hour, dip the material three-quarters of an hour, and air. Then rinse thoroughly.

3. I am sorry that my knowledge of painting on satin is limited. Can some artistic reader of the column come to the rescue and give us a hint on the subject?

## Caroline Coe's Letter to a Young Housewife

My Dear Eunice.—So you are going to settle down in a wee apartment "just for two." Well, dear, in many ways your troubles are just begun. Do you know, most kitchens are loaded with things one never uses. I have seen many a young housewife, and the small articles used daily are lacking. So dear, get your store—ten kettles, skillets, iron or aluminum kettles (I prefer iron as it heats more evenly and one can brown anything in it), a few knives, forks and kitchen spoons.

Then begin your first lesson—for indeed the old subject of housekeeping is a study long and arduous. In fact, I have been taking my lessons every day for thirty years, and find I am only in the middle of the great book.

"Cooking for two" sounds great—doesn't it? In some ways it is a greater problem than for a larger family, and needs more personal attention. I always advocate going to market, and even more necessary is it for the girl "who cooks for two" to go.

If I were in your place I'd find some perfectly reliable grocery—not necessarily the most exclusive or fancy one—just a good, clean, wholesome-looking place. If possible I'd rather buy my meat at one place, as it saves time and shoe leather, and of course with Bill's twenty-five hundred a year you are going to do your own work.

Find a clerk who will listen to your problem and help you often in buying what is freshest and best.

Explain to him you are just beginning the long course of housekeeping lessons, and he will soon be interested. He will soon learn just the required amount of food you desire.

Meat marketing will be the hardest thing. For to tell you the truth, it is most guesswork and faith in your

butcher. If you buy a steak, purchase one large enough for "the dear man and yourself," without using the small end. This will give you the best part to broil. For the next day's dinner, steak, put it through the meat grinder, with the small end of the steak, season with four or five drops of onion juice, salt, a little green pepper minced, and one can brown anything in it, a few knives, forks and kitchen spoons.

Put this meat mixture into an empty baking powder can and on the top lay a slice or two of ripe tomatoes. Boil or steam for thirty minutes, and the meat loaf will be ready to serve hot for dinner. In this way you will find a few cents added to the first cost of the meat, and also find that a steamer is necessary in your kitchen. Cook your meat loaf when getting your steak dinner and put the four or six potatoes into the steamer and save one fire, for dear, all through life one has to learn to save one fire when one can.

I know you think I've forgotten about the bread crumbs. When you cut the crust off the toast (and all dainty housekeepers do), put these crusts and any tiny bits of bread in a pan and set in the warm oven. Do not have a fire under it nor shut the oven door. They must dry, not brown. When they will crackle and pop through the meat grinder. Put in a glass can. These crumbs are splendid for many things. In a little while I shall tell you some other ways to use them.

I envy your happiness, dear, and if there are any tumbling blocks I can help you over—don't hesitate to write.

CAROLINE COE.

## She'll Pick \$2,000 Wedding Gift for White House Bride



Miss GENEVIEVE CLARK, daughter of the Speaker, who will select the silver wedding present for which Congressmen donated \$2,000.

## The Home Realm

New Ideas For the House.

If simplicity were chosen as the watchword in furnishing the average home, its occupants would be better pleased with its aspect than they often are with many a room known so well to everybody, overburdened with "things," and a hodgepodge of colorings. Fancy a lovely pink evening gown with a background of red wall, and a floor covering that sends not less than half a dozen color expressions at once to the eye.

Some big American department stores have suites of rooms set apart with furnishings, wall coverings, etc., that suggest artistic and practical ways or remodeling rooms in one's own home. The cost of such an improvement can be made commensurate with one's pocketbook, while the idea is what one is looking for.

Brown a Favorite.

Decorative brown is well worth a fundamental color note until brown rooms are very general, but nevertheless inviting. A living-room in a simple country home carries out a scheme of decoration in browns well worth reproducing. The wallpaper is a plain one in a warm tan that verges on a coffee color. The ceiling is not white, but perceptibly cream in tint, and the color is brought down eighteen inches on the walls, where a small cream enameled picture molding separates it from the paper.

Curtains for the windows are made of wide scrim hemstitched and hanging only three or four inches below the sills from a small rod over which they are shirred at the top. The floor is covered with plain brown woolen "fillet," costing 75 cents per yard. Rugs having some old blue and dark

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Always we are on the lookout for opportunities, by buying large quantities, at the right place and at the right time, and by always paying cash, and taking all discounts to give to you (the women of London and district) the best qualities at the lowest possible prices.

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## Canadian Women

Miss L. M. Montgomery, whose books "Anne of Green Gables" and "Anne of Avonlea," have made her famous in two hemispheres, was born in Cavendish, Prince Edward Island.

Her elementary education was obtained at the "old red schoolhouse" in Cavendish, and afterwards she attended the Prince of Wales College at Charlottetown. Later, she entered the office of the Halifax Chronicle, and amidst many duties found time to contribute articles to several of the leading publications of the day.

The editor of the Youth's Companion, recognizing her rare ability, offered her a position upon the writing staff of that publication. A capacity was launched upon the sea of literature in 1900, and few books have attained a greater popularity than Miss Montgomery's first volume. It is now in its 36th edition.

Her Private Life.

Miss Montgomery in private life is Mrs. Ewan Macdonald, wife of the Presbyterian minister at Leaskdale, Ont. Her marriage took place three years ago, and it was while minding her small son in sleeping hours that the gifted authoress and busy mistress of the manse found time to write her last story, "The Golden Road." This, though a narrative for boys and girls, can also be read with profit and pleasure by those of mature years. Miss Montgomery's charming stories the scene is placed in Prince Edward Island.

COLOR IN PETTICOATS.

There is variety in color in the petticoats brought out for fall and winter, but the tones are much softer than those featured during the spring and summer, says the Drygoods Economist.

Crepe de Chine petticoats are much in demand, especially in the light pastel shades and white. The trimmings used follow along the ideas of last season, although more underlays of net or of silk are seen in the practical patterns.

There is a tendency towards a revival of fringing as a trimming, particularly in garments retailing for \$5 and under. The fringe is about 2½ inches wide and exactly matches the color of the skirt.

The colors most favored in petticoats made of messaline, jersey, chambray and imitation silk materials are olive and myrtle green, mahogany, navy, nutmeg and Copenhagen blues, taupe, tobacco brown, wisteria, purple, sulphur and black, also plaid and striped patterns.

Cotton petticoats have a very soft finish and are cut along lines which follow the silk styles as closely as possible. The flounces are scant and show trimming effects worked out by the use of narrow bands of contrasting color fabric.

CANADIAN TEACHERS AT QUEEN'S GARDEN PARTY.

An English correspondent writes: "It would have been little short of a tragedy if the heavy rain had persisted to spoil the teachers' garden party at Buckingham Palace recently, for never was a party more eagerly anticipated. Fortunately, the elements relented soon after noon, and it was only damp underfoot and dull overhead, relatively small drawbacks. The thousands of guests were delighted with the amiability and graciousness of their host and hostess, and the arrangements were on precisely the same scale as have obtained at other garden parties of the reign, which is to say they were perfect. The Queen wore a pretty blue dress and feathered hat to match, and Princess Mary, the Duke of Connaught and Prince Arthur, the Duchess of Battenberg and the Princess of Albany were included in the royal group."

These Canadian teachers have been in England for the past two months in Inspector James L. Hughes' party.

## YOUNG LORD CLIVE.

King George has just bestowed a commission in the army upon young Viscount Clive, who has lately graduated from the Royal Military College of Sandhurst, and who will attain his majority at the beginning of next December. He is the eldest son of the Earl of Powis, and the fifth in direct descent from the celebrated Lord Clive, the victor of the Battle of Plassey, and to whom more than anyone else Great Britain is indebted for the possession of her huge empire of India.

Young Lord Clive was born at 45 Berkeley Square, in London, the town mansion of his famous ancestor, and which remains the metropolitan residence of Lord Powis to this day.

The victor of Plassey—a battle in which, with 3,000 men, he defeated the ruler of Bengal at the head of an army of 70,000 men, and thus avenged the atrocities of the Black Hole of Calcutta—made his country seat at Claremont, which he built for himself at the cost of \$500,000. It has long since passed into the possession of the reigning family, was used by Queen Victoria for her honeymoon, was afterwards lent by her to King Louis Philippe and Queen Marie Amelie, after they had been driven out of France by the Paris revolution of 1848, and is now the home of the widowed Duchess of Albany, who Lord Clive's arms still appear on the pediment of the Corinthian columns which constitute a feature of the facade of Claremont.

CAN NOT CHOOSE HER MAIDS.

There has been a hitch over the question of bridesmaids for the Duchess of Fife at her marriage to Prince Arthur of Connaught, with some lively outbursts of temper in the royal family as a consequence. The bridesmaids are selected by the Duchess of Fife; are her sister, Princess Maude of Fife; Princess Mary, Princess Patricia of Connaught and Princess Mary, of Teck, who the Duchess not unnaturally wanted her sister, the Princess Maude, to be chief bridesmaid, while the queen refused to allow the Princess Mary to play second fiddle to anybody. As the queen likes to have her own way and the Duchess of Fife considers that it is her wedding, and no one else's, things are now at a deadlock, despite the tears of the Princess Mary, who had set her heart upon following her cousin on the latter's wedding day, and the endeavor of Queen Alexandra, who went from Sandringham to Balmoral, especially in the interests of peace to effect a compromise.

KING'S SON AS PORTER.

A well-known Paris cafe has for its porter the son of a king. He is Ouberto Behonzin, the son of King Gle, and brother of that dusky monarch.

THEN HE SHUT UP.

He—the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. Don't forget that. She—Then you come in and rule the world a while. I'm tired.

arch of Dahomey who gave France a great deal of trouble. Prince Behonzin, who now opens the cafe door to customers, is 37 years of age, and has had a distinguished military career. He has taken part in twenty-eight campaigns, was seriously wounded in three battles, mentioned thirteen times in dispatches, and gained the military medal and eleven decorations.

He went to Paris two years ago to demand a pension. His request was not granted. Then he demanded em-

It is born in maidens that they should wish to please everything that has eyes.—Johann Wilhelm Ludwig Gleim.

Chic in Neckwear

The neckwear of the day is one of the most important features of many frocks and blouses, for a piece of the sort illustrated will give an up-to-date style even to a last year's garment. It is of soft wash net or "tulle," which may be had by the yard at various prices, fashioned in suggestion of collar and vest, and is hand embroidered along the edges.

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