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Fifth-Wooden wedding. Seventh-Woolen wedding. Twenth-Woolen wedding. Twenth-Kilk wedding. Twententh-Crystal wedding. Twenteith-Linen wedding. Twenteith-Linen wedding. Twenteith-Bay wedding. Thirtieth-Pearl wedding. Fortieth-Ruby wedding. Fiftieth-Golden wedding. Seventy-fifth-Diamond wedding. The first in order, illustrated on this page, is the paper anniversary. Looking dowa the list, it seems that the origina-tor, whoever it was, had an eye to the general fitness of things when he made the value of the anniversary according to the years that had passed. A wife of itwo years (the paper anniversary), for instance, is not likely to be in need of silver or crystal or linen. But a pret-tier thought is that as time rolls on the married life has a richer, deepor mean-ing, and, with added years, come stronger ties and deeper love, so that silver and gold and precious stones more

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place at the table, and when selected with a view to just fitting some char-acteristic or experience of each guest there is great fun. In fact, wherever paper can be substituted for ribbon and flowers the idea is carried out. The (the tenth anniversary) is the nexi in the order of illustration. There is a wide scope here also in the matter of gifts. There are lots of tin things in the world; so many, in fact, that even if the "bride" does not keep house there are plenty of things outside of domestic utensitis that are useful. A trip through the shops will offer lots of suggestions. There is the "groom." He could use tin things, too. A pretty gift for a housekeeper is a cluster of small kitchen utensits, tied with strings. There are apple corer, tea strainer, nutmeg grater, the cups, cake cutters, flour shaker and what nd. The matter of decoration is an easy osay the least, is not fancy. Let every

ON THE RUE DE LA PAIX

thing bé white ribbon and silver tinsel. A unique idea is to have doilies and centrepleces of plain silver paper,which, in fact, can be utilized for a goodly part of the decorations. The function of the second of white turn the last page on the record of toportunity for silts. Bed linen, towel-ing, table linen, linen dresses and lin-so the "groom"-a hundred love-things of linen there are. The most appropriate decorations would be white everything white inten on the tables, white shades to the lamps. There is to the crystal and golden anni-

versaries the silver is the prettiest. There is still wider field here for giv-ing. Silver is old indeed, and its beauty and usefulness can be adapted to al-most any department of personal and household matters. By way of sugges-tion, however, a silver candlestick is a very popular gift. It is suggestive, too, of olden times, and is quaintly emblem-atic of days gone by; though it is true, twenty-five years ago to-day can-

dies were already old. If the silver candiestick bear a white silk shade with a fringe of silver beads the effect is very pretty. These are but a very few suggestions, and in glancing over the list of anni-versaries one can readily see how friends or children of the man and wife could plan out all kinds of wonderful ideas to make a joyful day of the wed-ding anniversary.

TROUBLES OF THE WOMAN WHO MUST WORK-AND SOME HINTS

ful. and—where she can make money. Woman's work in this line is decidedly different from that of men. Theirs is they turn out portraits—and beautiful productions some of them are. But, on the whole, they turn them out by the car labout it either. On the other hand, their work is distinctly commercial, in fact, goes by that name. They gather in the shustle and busite that anybody different direction. She can make of her calling an art. It is a small matter The woman who must be occupied, either from choice or necessity, often finds herself confronting a problem not easy to solve. She what can she do, and yet not lead a word ther intelligence and capabilities are worthy of something more; and yet she is not college bred, she cannot write, she cannot paint—though she may have a very live sense of the artistic. Therely that is her cue. If she has a faculty for detail—and if she is a woman she is roty of each she can be a pho-tographer. Here is a delightful field for her, where she is her own master, where he is surrounded by only things beauti-

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A Golf Jacket, Very Short

and "Boxy"

not in use, are hung on a little ,eweled hook, like a watch hook, below the belt line on the right side. Silk opera glass bags are made very full, with room for an inside pocket, big enough to hold a tiny powder puff and rouge box. They are lined throughout

technique of photography. To her min-ute attention to details and her ideas of the beautiful add a goodly portion of enterprise and brightness, and she can step right in line with the successful. A great many women photographers had some course in art before they be-gan their work; but this is not by any means necessary. Some, also, study art in connection with their work. In some of the finest art exhibitions in the coun-try women have been exhibitors of pho-tographs. They range from a little min-lature to a huge three-by-four picture, which in its artistic beauty rivals a fine painting. That is just what a woman CAN do. But it is hardly practical as a means of income-as yet. However,

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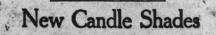
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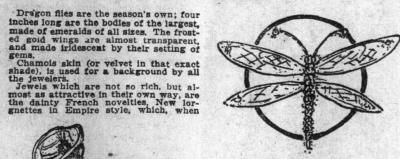
Ę. ly important. It should have its am-monia bath, or hot water and soap, at least once a week; and it always should be hung up high and dry when not in use-never in a cup with several others. Nothing can endure dampness but china, so all things of silver, nickel, rubber, celluloid, etc., should be kept high and dry. There are so many different conven-tiones for the toilet that it is hard to give special directions for each one. But the point is-absolute cleanliness, and everything bright and shining.

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Shades



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