

All the World Loves a Lover, Bride Loves a Kitchen Shower

BRIDE WILL WELCOME BRIDGE OR OTHER LAMP

But Let Her Have the Privilege of Exchanging Misfit Shade.

What on earth can be given the bride without running into the bag of duplicates? Why not a lamp, if finances will hold it; or the class, club, staff or "shower" party can be coaxed into bearing the expense? The lamp of today possesses infinite variety of decorative and utilitarian possibilities. There's the drop lamp, to hang over the dining-room table; the library lamp; the sewing-table lamp; the lamp, to encourage the bad habit of reading at night, instead of sleeping; the boudoir lamp; the lamp for any place in the living-room; the well-known, stately floor or piano

lamp; and a still later edition, the "bridge," or "Chesterfield" lamp, according to church affiliation and views regarding amusements. That bridge lamp, with the goose neck, or extended arm, is truly one of the most convenient ever invented, since it can stand any place in any room, throw its light at just the right angle over the back of chair or Chesterfield, or illuminate a bridge game to the taste of king or queen. Of course, in choosing a lamp, it is important to know the bride's taste, the general color scheme, and a few such points. Latitude should be permitted the bride to exchange a shade, because the shades of today are so eminently obvious, so dominant in themselves, that as misfits they can be catastrophes.

Where Color Counts

Married in white, you have chosen aright. Married in green, ashamed to be seen, Married in red, you will wish you were dead. Married in blue, love ever true. Married in yellow, ashamed of your fellow. Married in black, you will wish your self back. Married in pink, of you only he'll think.



By ELOISE.

"And the bride was beautiful in white." It always is white she is beautiful in, is it not? White satin, white silk crepe, white lace, or perhaps white chiffon incrustated in pearls. Here are three suggestions for bridal gowns and it is not a minute too soon for the June bride to choose her wedding gown. If one's trousseau is complete before the rush of pre-nuptial affairs, the strain of the parties, showers, dinners and dances is not quite as bad as it otherwise would be. If, however, the bride must

HINTS FOR WISE JUNE BRIDES.

sandwich in dress fittings and shopping tours with the parties it is doubtful if she will look beautiful in anything on her wedding day. The foresighted bride will get her own dress and those of the bridesmaids planned and started now and settle her clothes problem early. Shown at the left is a soft white crepe satin draped in Grecian style, with a plain bodice cut square at the neck. An elaborate pearl girdle catches the draping of the skirt in the front, and a single ornament is placed at one shoulder. The yards of tulle veiling are arranged like a crown with a bandeau of pearls in Egyptian effect.

More girlish and simple is the gown in the center. It is white georgette crepe beaded all over in tiny pearls. The simple straight lines of the dress are unbroken save for a narrow belt of satin finished with circles of pearls. An elaborate pearl headpiece, also of Egyptian influence, fastens the cap veil of tulle. Soft white lace with its delicate tracery outlined in glistening beads makes the simple sleeveless gown at the right. A jeweled girdle marks the waistline and is finished with a spray of silver roses. The lace veil, which may have been grandmother's, is caught in a simple manner with the appropriate orange blossoms.



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June Wednesday Is Safety First

Can't Be Too Careful When Naming the Day.

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Wed on Wednesday, happy match.
Wed on Thursday, splendid catch.
Wed on Friday, poorly mated.
Wed on Saturday, better waited.
Wed on Sunday, cupid's wooing.
Wed in the morning, quick undoing.
Monday for wealth.
Wednesday the best day of all.
Thursday for losses.
Friday for crosses.
Saturday no day at all.
Sure, the poor bride is betwixt the devil and the deep sea, with rhymes to right of her, rhymes to left of her, and each prophecy flatly contradicting the next—as a general rule.
A June Wednesday, all considered, seems to be her "Safety First."

CONDEMN METHODS OF REORGANIZATION

Legislative Committee Reports Against Legalizing University Action.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 5.—There is no mincing of words in the report of the legislative committee on university affairs in regard to the reorganization of the medical and surgical staff of the university made in 1919 and 1920. This report is remarkable, inasmuch as it bears the approval of members of all political parties. "Illegal and unauthorized" is the plain phrase used and the committee suggests that the government refrain from legalizing the reorganization at this late date by means of an order-in-council.

The natural inference is, therefore, that the present organization of the Varsity staffs is irregular and the committee proposes that the board of governors and the general hospital trustees take up the whole matter again. Plain language is also used in regard to the manner in which a number of doctors and surgeons, some of them with overseas service, were eliminated from the staff by these reorganizations. "Regrettable lack of consideration" is the phrase used to describe the action of those in authority toward those removed from the staff "abruptly and irregularly."

BUSINESS IS HUSTLING IN ENGAGEMENT RINGS

Spring, and a radiant moon, have evidently been getting in their fine work.

"No," said a leading London jeweler a day or so ago, "we are not selling many wedding rings yet. They will come later; but there is a regular rush now for engagement rings."

The engagement ring of greatest popularity is either green gold, white gold, or platinum, intricately carved in basket setting for the precious gem.

If the June couples share the taste of earlier-in-the-year brides and grooms, they will favor orange blossom rings—unless they are very conservative, and insist upon plain, narrow gold bands.

For a few, nothing will do but diamond circlets to make the marriage ceremony still more binding. And talking of rings, there's some-

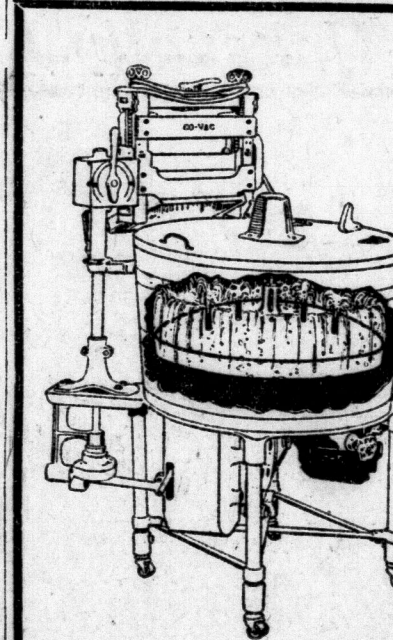
thing new in London, at least, and practical, as well as ornamental.

At first glance it appears to be a rather striking dinner ring in white gold, in rectangular shape. Second glance reveals the fact that it is really a capable little "finger ring watch," which, it is declared, keeps time beautifully. Think of the convenience of thus keeping tab on the time!

Of course, like jeweled wedding rings, dinner ring watches aren't intended to be worn for washing dishes.

MINISTER NOT ADVISED ON TUBERCULAR CATTLE

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 5.—R. M. Millar (Progressive), Qu'Appelle, drew the attention of the government in the house Friday to report that some of the Canadian cattle recently shipped to Great Britain were tubercular. Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, said the department had received no such report.



Keep Your Youth!

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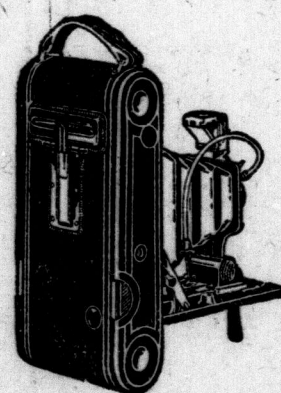
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C. N. R. WOULD OPERATE OWN EXPRESS SYSTEM

Government-Owned Railways Come Under Fire in the House of Commons.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 5.—Administration of the Canadian National Railways came under fire in the House Friday when a government bill to enable the National Lines to do their own express business came up for discussion.

Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of railways, explained that formerly there had been the Canadian Northern Express and the Canada Express, the latter operating over the Grand Trunk. There was also the Intercolonial Express Company which had no connection with the I. C. R., but was doing business over the railway. The Canada Express had taken over the Intercolonial. There was now one national railway board operating the companies and it was desired to form one company.

Mr. Meighen argued that there had been so far no serious attempt at getting advantages of amalgamation. There had been an attempt to find a place for everyone with a sufficiently dignified title for his office. Was it not a fact that W. D. Robb, who had been in charge of the motive power of the Grand Trunk Railway, had been made vice-president in charge of the express business?

Mr. Meighen said that Mr. Robb was being launched in charge of a vast business at a salary, he understood, of \$25,000 a year, yet Mr. Robb had never had one day's experience in this line. How many more vice-presidents were there in such a category and earning such a large salary?

WILL NOT GIVE OPINION OF BRITAIN'S DECISION

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 5.—"I think it is for the British government to determine its own policy and for us to express no opinion concerning it," said Premier King in the House of Commons yesterday in answer to a question by J. S. Woodworth, labor member for Winnipeg Centre, regarding the vote of the British parliament for a naval base at Singapore. Mr. Woodworth asked whether in

view of the vote of \$50,000,000 in the House of Commons at Westminster for a naval base at Singapore, and the comments in the British Parliament that this signified strained, or possibly strained relations between Great Britain and Japan, the Dominion government had acquiesced in the policy of the British government.

HOLD WENTWORTH CONVENTION. Hamilton, May 4.—The Liberal convention in North Wentworth will be held at Dundas tomorrow. The Liberals may nominate Warden Easterbrook to oppose Hon. F. C. Biggs.



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