

Tit-Bits of News About
Women the World Over.
Cynthia Grey's Replies.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Ex-President's Daughter
Very Fond of Home Life.
Some Acceptable Dishes.

Ethel Roosevelt, the Engaged Girl, and Her Latest Photograph



[By Idah McGlone Gibson.]

Nobody really knows very much about Ethel Roosevelt, whose engagement to a New York doctor has just been made known. For Ethel Roosevelt is, like her mother, one of the best-known, but also one of the least-known women in the United States. Everyone knows of her, but few know about her.

I spent a day last fall visiting at Sagamore Hill and I saw the real Ethel Roosevelt as few are privileged to see her. And she was a perfect delight—what we would like to consider as "the typical American girl." Her simplicity, her buoyant spirit and her kindness made her the life of the famous colonel's oyster bay home.

Why, not only the stories, but even the pictures of Ethel Roosevelt, which we see as "Ethel," they show her wonderful blonde hair as dark as midnight and otherwise make her look like a pronounced brunette, when she is that beautiful ash-blond shade that is the rarest color in the world. Her coloring is pink and white, and her eyes that peculiar shade of blue called Alice blue in honor of her sister, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

She speaks with a queer little accent, sort of a cross between the inflection of the New York where she lives and the Virginia from which her ancestors came. In Ethel Roosevelt's vocabulary there are none of the double back-slash letters of the west, and where the usual college girl would say, "What do you think of that," Miss Ethel exclaims "Fancy."

She is more like her mother in manner and temperament than her father, and like her mother she abhors all notoriety.

She has carried her antipathy of appearing in public to such an extent that most people think she is a very cold, self-constrained sort of girl. On the contrary, she is most sincere and affable, interested in everything that is going on in the world, from the progressive party to Ty Cobb, whom she thinks is the greatest ball player in the world.

Ethel Roosevelt has been her mother's constant companion all her life, and Mrs. Roosevelt will miss her greatly when her daughter goes from her home to college.

At Sagamore Hill one may often see mother and daughter standing on the porch with Ethel's arm thrown affectionately about her mother's shoulders, the two looking more like sisters than mother and daughter. Although the house is full of servants devoted to its mistress, it is the delight of Ethel to minister to her mother's every want.

Miss Roosevelt has been very popular in society, both in Washington and New York, ever since her debutante party at the White House, but she has really been more interested in her home life and her charities than in the round of frivolities which interest the smart set.

And finally, she has one beautiful accomplishment which is rare in these days. She is a fine needlewoman, and like her mother, is never seen sitting idly with folded hands. If you go to make an informal call at Sagamore Hill, the ribbon or bands for the hair should be in keeping with the general color scheme, and if flowers are worn in the hair they should be tiny roses, and these sparingly. Then a fan, though not an absolute necessity, adds to a girl's happiness and comfort and should certainly be part of her outfit. To all these add the dainty handkerchief and fan and so on, and the girl's outfit will be complete.

Altogether, I think that Ethel Roosevelt is a splendid example of womanhood and that young Dr. Richard Derby like her mother she abhors all notoriety.

KATHERINE LESLIE'S HOME CHAT



HER FIRST PARTY.

The young girl going out to her first important party is a subject of much interest both to herself and to her mother. Naturally, the end both have in view is that the girl shall look her best, and to look that best certain things are essential. They think of the frock first because that is the article of most consequence and expense. And so, often the expense is the cause of a great deal of anxious figuring on the mother's part. But when the mother is wise and knows how to handle her daughter, the two may come together with great success and happiness to both. There are so many pretty and inexpensive materials that make charming frocks for a girl on such an occasion. White marquisette inset with lace, or done with tucks, makes a most inexpensive dress worn over a white satin or a china silk slip. Then there are always the silk muslins, and when the mother can afford it, there are the ninons and chiffons. But the silk slip is essential to the good effect of any transparent material, silk, wool or cotton. It is an essential. Another essential for a girl who begins to go to little evening affairs in a cloak, or coat, or cape, or some pretty light material, to be worn exclusively with evening frocks. Circular capes with hoods, like the Dorothy capes, only narrower, are girlish, becoming and suitable. There are all sorts of light colored woolly materials from which these can be made, and a lining of tannine or china silk—with an interlining if necessary—is not expensive, and very pretty. A long loose coat with wide roomy sleeves and a white furry collar may be preferred for winter and undoubtedly it is warmer



PERSONALS

Subscribers are invited to write their items of personal news on this slip and hand it in to The Advertiser office.

Daily Healthogram

BATHROOMS should have outside air and sunlight. Householders should be willing to pay as much for ventilation in the house as for plumbing. Both are essentials to the preservation of health.

TIT-BITS

Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, is planning a trip to Egypt next spring, where she will take a much-needed rest.

Miss Isaacs, a daughter of Justice Isaacs, is the first woman to appear in an official capacity in a court in Australia. Last week Miss Isaacs took her seat in the high court of Australia as her father's assistant. She received many favorable comments from the newspapers on the quiet dignity with which she sat in the jury box. She is said to be an unusually brilliant speaker and to have stood at the head of her class both in the law school and at college.

A woman is happy, and attains all that she desires, when she captivates a man; hence the great object of her life is to master the art of captivating men.—Count Lyof N. Tolstol.

Among women's clubs the Lyceum is perhaps the best known in Europe. It has been in existence nine years, and while the parent organization is in London, there are branches in Berlin, Brussels, Florence, Milan, Paris and Rome. A woman joining any one of these clubs becomes therewith a member of them all.

This year a branch will be established in Stockholm and very shortly a Swiss Lyceum Club will come into existence. It is probable that Russia will also have a branch before long, while at Athens and at Budapest preparations are being made for the opening of similar branches.

It is asserted that there are at least 5,000 women in Manhattan alone who have recently given up marketing by telephone, and do their marketing in person, as the result of the Housewives' League movement.

Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the National Equal Suffrage League, predicts victory by the suffragettes by 1920.

The new cotton fabrics imitate the winter ones, with a Jacquard design will be the novelty for spring and ratine and eponge will again be popular in various weaves.

She is pretty to walk with, And ready to talk with, And pleasant, too, to think on.—Sir John Suckling.

England has one regularly appointed woman ship surgeon who has made her initial trip to Australia on board one of the big liners.

In spring coats the cutaway and waistless effects will be popular.

In Mexico the marigold is called the "death flower" from the story that it sprang from the ground that was stained by the blood of those who fell victims to the love of cruelty of the early Spanish settlers.

Luncheon Recipes

A dainty luncheon recipe is often welcomed by the woman who wishes to entertain a few friends informally at her own home. Delicious but dainty dishes, which need not be in the least elaborate, are used at such a meal, an appetizing salad being especially palatable.

Cream of Watercress Soup.
One cup of stock made from lamb bones, one bunch of watercress, three tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of milk, one cup of water, half teaspoonful salt, eighth teaspoonful pepper. After the watercress is cut up, add the milk and cook five minutes in two tablespoons of butter; add the water and simmer ten minutes. Strain the liquor, add the strained pieces of a lemon and return to the stove to cook down to one pint. With two forks shred the meat and mix with cold water. Chill the liquor until slightly thickened, add the meat and stand aside until firm.

Dutch Meat Mole.
Cover two ships of veal with cold water, bring to the boiling point, skim the fat, add a rounded teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of pepper, two cloves, one bay leaf and a bit of lemon peel, and simmer until the meat is tender. Remove the liquor, add the strained pieces of a lemon and return to the stove to cook down to one pint. With two forks shred the meat and mix with cold water. Chill the liquor until slightly thickened, add the meat and stand aside until firm.

Green Pepper and Cheese Salad.
For the salad, remove the seeds from two green peppers and fill the cavities with cream cheese which has been worked smooth with a little cream and salt and two or three drops of Worcestershire sauce. Lay on ice till very cold, then cut in quarter-inch slices. Lay on lettuce and add French dressing. Pass toasted saltines with this course.

French Pancakes.
Two fresh eggs, two tablespoonfuls of milk, one tablespoonful of self-raising flour, and one tablespoonful of sugar. Put the flour in a basin, add the sugar and mix it well in. Make a hole in the flour, add the eggs, previously lightly beaten, and beat it all together. Have ready two buttered saucers, put half the mixture in each. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes till a light golden brown, and then spread with any kind of jam. Turn each other like a half moon, and serve very hot.

Walnut Coffee Cake.
Rub a half cupful of butter to a cream with a half cupful of sugar and add one well-beaten egg. Sift two cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt, and add to the mixture alternately with two-thirds of a cupful of strong black coffee and one-third of a cupful of milk. Beat thoroughly, add a half cupful of chopped walnut meats dredged with flour, turn into a buttered pan, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, bake in a moderate oven and cut in squares when cool.

When a wrong idea possesses a woman, much bitterness flows from her tongue.—Euripides.

Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

[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 as they are received. No letters can be answered privately.]

AMBITIOUS.—The Editor says that if you will address a letter to Principal Beal, of the Industrial School, or better still, arrange for an interview with him, he will furnish you with full information regarding a course there.

Attention, M. D.
If M. D., who wrote me regarding rugs, will forward her address I can send her the name of a person who is in this business, thanks to the kindness of Mrs. J. B. P., who sends in the address.

He is "Batching."
Dear Miss Grey—I just thought I would write to you for some advice. I am deeply in love with a young girl down here. She is 20, and I am 23, and we both love each other. She is a pretty nice girl. Would you advise me to marry her now or wait awhile? I have a farm 100 acres and am batching. Should the wedding be held in the house or the church? Thanking you. Hoping to see it in The Advertiser next week. From THOMAS BROWN.

A.—Yes, Tom, if she will have you, I see no reason for delay.

2. It is all a matter of choice. The bride and her family almost invariably settle details of this kind.

Has Musical Ability.

Dear Miss Grey—I am coming to you for a little advice, hoping not to trouble you too much. I have taken piano lessons and advanced as far as major and minor scales. They say I play well, and I would like to learn more and be able to go out and play before the public, or give lessons, could you please tell me where I could take a few more lessons, and that it would be to my deal? Hoping that I have not tired you, and that I may hear from you soon. What scale book and sonatina book would be best for me to practice. I remain, yours very truly,

WILLIAM TO LEARN.

A.—There are many music teachers in London, and a number of various methods taught, and it should be left to give you direct advice in the matter. Some of your friends must know a good teacher under whom you could study with success.

Regarding books, the teacher usually prefers to have the student select them under his or her advice.

Need Not Feel Hurt.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly give me your opinion in regard to the following. After the first meeting and visit of a near relative of my husband's to our home, and his first letter thereafter, also to him, in appreciation of her visit, and in which the name of every member of the household was mentioned with the exception of my own, and I justified in feeling slighted, and also that the letter was not intended for me?

PATIENCE.

A.—Dear woman, it would really seem as if you had a first-class grey seal on your hands, but it is always safe to give the absent the benefit of the doubt. Probably the relative in addressing your husband really meant to include you. Quite possibly, too, she is entirely unconscious of having hurt you. Members of the family and friends, and would feel remorseful if she knew. If she made the omission purposely it certainly showed a lack of courtesy on her part, but try and remember this, dear woman, that boomerangs on the part of one person never justified in anyone else.

However, as she could have no possible reason for wishing to slight you in her appreciation, why harbor such unhappy thoughts at all? They make you uncomfortable, and are probably unjust to her.

MILADY'S MIRROR

A speedy headache cure is made by squeezing the juice of half a lemon and half a teaspoonful of soda into half a glass of water, either hot or cold.

A safe and quick remedy for indigestion, heartburn and similar ills is to mix half a teaspoonful of baking soda with the same amount of powdered sugar, and dissolve it in a half-cup of water. This may be taken cold, but acts more quickly when hot.

If your skin has become dry and drawn, from wind and cold, do not bathe it more than once a day in water, and use only the purest and mildest of soaps. Follow the soap and water bath with a good skin food or cream, which will make the skin soft and supple.

By drinking several glasses of water a day between meals and before retiring you will do as much to beautify your person as could be done by the most earnest and conscientious beauty experts.

LINGERIE SUITS.

New linen suits ready for the southern traveller in the New York shops are very attractive, says the New York Herald. The White linen coat suits, with intricate thread lace on the cuffs, are made with a coat that reaches well below the hip and are not made as much on the cutaway pattern as were the winter models. They are combined also with hand embroidered, or that though consisting of coat and skirt, the hand embroidery, outlining edges and covering the seams, really make what might be called a lingerie tailored suit.

For all the smaller addenda of the wardrobe she has special bags or sachets, in which the same idea is carried out, square sachets denoting handkerchiefs, long ones the gloves, along the veils, and so on, while the favorite scent of the owner is, of course, used for all.

Re-Opening Display of the New Spring Coats and Suits

AUTHORITATIVE STYLES AND FABRICS—The first arrivals of the new season's styles are now on display in the Ready-to-Wear Department. These include the latest creations in Ladies' and Misses' Spring Suits and Coats. Smart and jaunty suits of serges, whipcords, chevots, all-wool Eponge cloth and Bedford cords in all the new colorings. What fashion dictates and your needs require you will find here.

Distinctive Suit Models \$12.50 to \$30.00

A DISTINCTIVE spring model in serges and whipcords, touched up with corded silk on collar and sleeves. The coat is made in a slightly cutaway style; skirt has high waistline and side pleats. Splendidly tailored in all sizes and in all the new shades. Our price **\$15.00**

A STUNNING NEW SUIT made of an all-wool men's cloth serge in black, navy, cadet and tan shades. Coat lined with silk twill. Skirts have high waistline and are very stylishly tailored. All sizes. **\$18.00**

MISSES' SMART SPRING SUITS of all-wool serges, in black, navy, cadet and brown shades. Coats are the new slightly cutaway style. Skirts are high waistline and very smartly tailored. Sizes are 14, 16 and 18. The price **\$12.50**

AT \$20.00, \$25.00 AND \$30.00 we show graceful and exclusive styles in Ladies' Costumes, made of Bedford cords, Eponge cloths and whipcords in all the new colorings. Smart coats lined with corded silk. Skirts with high waistline and beautifully tailored. These are all beautiful fitting models and represent all that is new in spring costumes.

Jaunty Coat Models for Early Spring Wear

HANDSOME Spring Coats of Bedford cords, in gray stripe, black stripe and tan stripe. Trimmed with piping to match, pretty buttons and shawl collars. All sizes.

Smart and distinctive cutaway style coats with corded silk circular collar, belted back, sleeves and button-holes trimmed with silk. Half body lined with silk. These are made of beautiful quality Bedford cord, and look exceptionally pretty and stylish, in gray and white, tan and white stripes.

Fashionable cutaway models of all-wool serges and whipcords in all the new and leading colorings. Sleeves cut with new centre seam. The back has the new style narrowing effect. (All are exceptionally handsome models and most attractive in every detail). Come in and see them tomorrow. The prices range..... **\$12.50, \$15, \$16, \$18 to \$25**

If you have Gingham to buy, wait till Saturday, March 1. That date is to be "GINGHAM DAY" here. This means savings for you.

Gray's
150 DUNDAS STREET.

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APPRENTICES WANTED
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MOTHER and BABY and Doctor Helen MacMurphy BILLY STEVENS—His Story

XXI.—Billy's Two Medical Students.
(Copyright.)

Every patient in the Hospital has two medical students. Do you think this is not an advantage? If you please, you are mistaken. Sir William Osler says that the medical student is the patient's best friend. This is certainly true on the whole. No hospitals are so progressive, and so much in touch with the world, as those where every step in study and treatment has to be explained to the hundred or more keen young persons who never take their eyes off the staff.

Two of these students are assigned to write down the history of each patient, to describe the patient's condition and to tell what they can see or hear or feel or think about him. And they must do it so as not to offend the patients or the nurses. Many a time do these students help in the cure of the patient, for the poorest of them knows more and has seen more than the doctor of medicine of fifty years or who desired to see things our modern students see but had not seen them, and to hear the things these modern students hear but had not heard them. It remains to be seen whether our students will make a better use of all they have seen and heard than the doctor of fifty years ago.

The house physician helps these students and the members of the visiting staff like well to find that the student takes a keen personal interest in the care and cure of his own patient. The medical student can do a great deal for the public ward patients.

Canadian medical students are a fine lot, take them all in all. Most of them "put themselves through." William Osler himself, Llewellyn Barker, and many another name not so well known, but each one the name of a man or woman doing good work in Great Britain, in India, in China, in Africa, in Australia, and in Canada, once signed the register as medical students in our Canadian universities. Those who have taught them most and know them best have great respect for Canadian medical students.

DAINTY USE OF CHINTZ.

A fancy of the Frenchwoman nowadays is to have her wardrobe lined with pretty chintzes, which are carefully chosen in different patterns for the different shelves. For instance, the hollyhock shelf would be devoted perhaps to her nightdresses, the rose shelf to her cache corsets and petticoats, and so on, each set being tied up with different colored ribbon and consequently very easy to light upon.

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THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

CLANDEBOYE

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Institute was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hodgins Friday afternoon and was largely attended. Mrs. N. M. Norman, of Toronto, addressed the ladies and it was enjoyed by all. The practical demonstrations and talks given by Mr. I. B. Whaley, of London, and Mr. F. H. Silcox, of Iona, were very instructive, and a goodly number of farmers listened to their earnest plea for better farming.

HYDE PARK

The annual joint meeting of the Farmers' Institutes was held in the town hall. The attendance was exceptionally large at both meetings. After singing the National Anthem, the president, Mrs. Colville, introduced Mrs. Parsons, of Forest, delegate from the department of agriculture, who is travelling in the interests of the institute work.

Mrs. Parsons gave two very interesting and instructive talks. The subject for the afternoon was "The Laws of Our Land." The speaker touched on the great and good work being done. She dwelt largely on the responsibility resting on all members of the institute for the betterment of conditions generally.

At the close the ladies tendered Mrs. Parsons a hearty vote of thanks for the very interesting and instructive talk.

The speakers for the evening were Mrs. Parsons, Mr. Wm. James, of Komoka, and the district speaker.

After the speeches given by the above, Miss Fox, principal of the public school, delighted the audience with two splendid readings.

The meeting closed by Mr. Dan Gray and Master Gordon Gray giving several roosting duets on the violin and piano.

The Magic of A White Frock

"Oh, mother, how pretty you look!"

"How sweet!"

"Where are you going?"

"Guess?" I cried. "I'm going—going—going to stay right here with you this afternoon." I ended enthusiastically, and smiled. My little ruse had succeeded. Just a simple white dress had created the atmosphere I wanted.

The children were cross; I was tired and irritable, yet I wanted to be patient

and agreeable. I remembered when a teacher how the school children had taken a dislike to a certain dress I wore; they fanned I was always cross in it. I recollected how pleased they were over a new gown, and especially over a white dress. They in good humor with myself again, while the children were eager to follow every suggestion that I made. Oh, the magic of a white gown—American Motherhood.

It was a dull, rainy day, but I had a warm fire, I selected a white waist, not too thin, and, alas, a little out of style. Then I found my old plaid skirt, a bit mussed, but clean. I wore a dainty blue ribbon at my neck, and a bow to match in my hair. A string of blue beads completed my costume. Last of all, a lace-trimmed handkerchief, with a dash of coquetry. The third-reader class used to admire "teacher's handkerchief, so nice and smelly."

Now I was ready for the afternoon, and felt quite equal to entertaining three restless children just recovering from the measles. At the chorus of "Oh's" and "Ah's" and the gentle pats on my hair, the loving touches of the string of beads, I felt more than repaid. I was actually rested, and in good humor with myself again, while the children were eager to follow every suggestion that I made. Oh, the magic of a white gown—American Motherhood.

The Birthday Calendar

Feb. 24

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

The health of yourself and of those dear to you should be your earnest care. You are especially cautioned against worry, which wears out the mind and makes it incapable of planning and of meeting emergencies.

Those born today will be naturally careless, indolent and untidy. To humor or wait upon these children is to doom them to lives of want and misery. They really have more than ordinary ability, and when trained to know what they can do, if they will, they will value accomplishments far more than lazy enjoyment, and their success is assured.

The Magic of A White Frock