For and About Women Folks

sweet girl graduate and the livelight bride of all-she of the mouth of June.

When all the world is deluged with summer and when nature is displaying most Invishly her rare charms, it would seem that the June bride should choose without hesitation a spivan wedding. We can funcy her and him standing beneath a blossom-laden tree with its promise of future fruitfulness, their white-shod feet pressing a curpet of green grass and buttercups, cowsips and daisles, their cathedral the Gothic architecture of arching boughs, their dome the heavens themselves. and in place of the organ's boom the volons of full-throated birds bursting with bridal song. And the dear little bride herself in simple white, with flower filled arms and blossom decked hat, her only well the tree's green shadow with its filtering sunshine falling about her lovely head.

A real June wolding this, a fitting temple for the piedging of the marriage yows, and oh, so romantic and artistic! But, sad to say, the average bride of the city aspires to the thronged church, the wedding guests, the wedding breakfast, and a gown, a creation fit to sweep the velvet carpeted aisles of the city's most hely

Indeed, she may be so desirous of a duchesse satin gown of court style that she will forget the month and the probable state of the weather. But if she is wise she will have a gown of sheer lawn, exquistiely embroidered in a French pattern and hung in soft folds over a lightweight silk. This season she will probably want the gown princess in cut, the panel embroidered front running uncrossed from collar to hem and finned by web-like laces, embroideries and tacks. About her feet the white, foaming into graceful billows, will form a train of medium length.

Her sleeves of elbow length should be long gloves, embroldered in the same dainty pattern that decks her gown. her white stockings of slik or lisie must be embroidered, her lingerie must be embroidered, her going-nway blouse of white linen, embroidered, too, and even the backs of her street gloves should bear a handworked design

Beyond a doubt the maid of honor and all the bridesmaids, flower girls and even the pages, not to mention the guests of honor, will want to be embroidered also for the bee of art needlework buzzeth in every feminine head. This, however, would be entirely too much of a good thing, and delicacy in taste will surely prevent such

wholesale fadiam. The duties of the maid of honor are not numerous. During the ceremony she takes the bride's bouquet at the time for the giving of the ring, hands the flowers to the first bridesmald, removes the bride's glove and parts her veil. This done she again takes the bouquet and keeps it until the bride's hand is released.

But all this is for the girl with money. while the awestest of brides may be she whose own hands have earned all that she has to make a festal wedding day. She

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The Month of Spides, that have to work until so near her mar- glare that comes from a large expanse of ADIANT June, the month of rings that she cannot embroider her own glass. One pair of inner curtains outlined rosses, rare days and bird songe, gown, and if that be so she need not feel the set of windows. The ground was cream omes with her arms niled with that she is not as modern and fashionable with a Persian design of pale blue and old flowers, bringing with her the in her wedding frock as the millioned girl rose, almost entirely covering the ground exclaims a rapturous writer in the Ph- in the knowledge that she is at least unique, outline of the window,

It is a greater pleasure to pen suggeshalf the joy of living Ja in the art of making much of little, and there is no doubt but that the bridal dress which costs but \$6 will be as fitting a garment as the one that cost \$5,000.

There is a dainty sheer quality of white Swiss that since the days of our grandmothers has served to glorify June brides A fluffy gown of this, trimmed with val lace, dainty and washable, at a shilling a yard, will be appropriate and serviceable, and will form a best summer gown for three seasons. Use tucks, with lace and elbow sleeves, made by a dressmaker the relation to all trades that have to do with gown would cost about \$10, long silk gloves house furnishing and women's attire. Call and white kid slippers may be had for \$1.50 it "consultant," and you have a name a pair each, liste stockings of drawn work or embroidery cost 50 cents a pair, and with this costume, a bouquet of white sweet peas, for which the groom pays, will are not remarkably gifted in decorative make any girl as fresh and lovely as a June taste in selecting their furniture, wall

And the wedding itself need not cost much. The supper may be but a glass of delicious lemonade and a dainty wafer, a dish of fruit ice and bride cake, or a supper which may be either simple or elabo-

The College Woman.

President Hyde of Bowdoin college has embodied in a book just published the substance of lectures which he has given on the subject of college men and women, and especially the women part of it is interesting. He thinks that it is possible for a college woman to be happy if she will go into the world forgetting that she is dif- during the decorative operations. The old ferent from other women and not try to mistake of paper and paint which tone in bring the world to her.

"You college women." he says, "have the wall, is never to be found now." something that the world has not. Forget clerk as your brothers; the seamstress, the I have on my books the names of dress shop girl, the factory hand, as your staters; makers, milliners, giovers, bootmakers respect and reverence their contribution to and firms where materials can be purthe world as your own; look forward to the chased to suit all purses. time when, after years of apprenticeship with which they are doing theirs."

President Hyde seems to think that most college women graduate with a feeling of point of view in my studio, where sun superiority over their less fortunate sisters. They do not aspire to the common every- fects of light and shade. A woman artist day duties well fuifilled of life. They would I employ then makes a rough sketch of shine down if possible upon the lesser my client and the client is free to deworld with the light of literature, of music, part. In a couple of days she receives a of art, or, falling that, they would aid less sketch of her tollette, the names fortunate mortals in the gentle ministry dressmaker, milliner and glover, and ar of the social settlement or the charity rangements for fitting appointments. The organization. These college women would toilette, when completed, is sent to my have nothing to do with common, homely studio, where my client has a dress reinterests, or take up their burdens among hearsal. Only one woman in 100 dresses the workers of the world. "You must bear her hair to suit her face. My methods on your backs your share of the world- are wearisome, but the result achieved burden," he admonishes them, "and feel compensates for all the trouble. in your heart your part in the world-sorrow, the shop, the market, before you have the

at heart, lonely and unhappy."

She Signed, All Right. the roses, a young person entered the post- happens to be in vogue." office and went to the cashier of the money order section. "I've an order from my husband," she cooed to the functionary. After proving her identity by means of etters and cards she searched her chatelaine bag for the order. She pulled out samples of hairpins and various other articles and for ten minutes she held up a line of persons, who viewed the proceedings with various shades of annoyance and anger. At last she discovered the order and handed it airfly over. "You'll have to sign it, you know," was the information given to her. Thereupon she took the pen and wrote, "Your Loving Wife, Alice."

Rooms That Express Individuality. Time, thought and money may all have been spent on the room and yet it may possess no individual touch. It is an immense undertaking to decorate and furnish a room successfully and in such a manner that it is practical, artistic and

The treatment of the walls, the finish of the woodwork, the selection of rugs, drapery and furniture, all combine to make or mar the successful room.

Harmony, color and balance are the fundamental principles in successful furnishing, and yet if they are not properly understood there is something wanting. It is comparatively seldom that one enters a room that is entirely satisfying. This is not as it should be, as there are plenty of beautiful things to select from if only we possess the judgment to combine and distribute them sultably.

An effective library is one in which the walls are treated with paint, not brushed small diamond bow with one large loop on by a painter, but, giving the feeling of deep water, the brush having been used horizontally instead of perpendicu-

Almend Blossom Complexion Cream should be applied every time the face The colors of the wall are composed of green, purple and silver gray, so deftly blended that it has a peculiar quality and hands are washed. It removes the dust, soot, grime, amut and smudge of depth about it that is absolutely charmfrom the interstices of the skin and The woodwork is stained a soft, makes the surface smooth as velvet. dull brown, with a wax finish, and a heavy A daily necessity at home and abroad, molding is carried round the room level with the tops of the doors and windows. a treasure when traveling by land or which are very high for the proportion water, or when on an outing of any of the room. The celling is cream and the kind, and particularly prized at a sea | background of the frieze is a warm color,

in which a decorative flower motif has

skin from cutting winds, burning rays been stenciled. The furniture is of mission style, the of the sun and every injurious effect of chairs and sofa having gray-green leather cushions. The plane is also of the same normal redness of the nose or any part construction and has the same soft dul finish as the rest of the woodwork in the coom. The floor is covered with prairie grass matting, over which a few handwoven rugs are thrown, repeating the tones of the wall. Above the doors and windows are straight slats of wood simuknown specific for burns; takes the fire lating the backs of the chairs that are out more quickly than anything else. used in the room. This entirely does away soothes, heals and prevents scars and with the too apparent height of the room suppuration. Indispensable for use of Green denim curtains shot with red are infants and every member of the househung at the windows, while a hand-weven

portlere of browns, purples and greens

again accent the colors of the wall. There is no useless bric-a-brac in this oom, a few large pieces of pottery repeat In two sixes; prices 50 cents and \$1.00. the notes of color, while Japanese pictures on the wall add the' brightening touch The mantelpiece was made and dosigned by the owner, and its lines are excellent. It completely covers over an shnominable marble mantelpiece of ornate French design. The room contains nothing costly or luxurious, but the feeling of perfect harmony and repose that comes over one when being in the room is the surest ribute to its success and individuality. Here is an attractive treatment of a small ception room opening out of an adjoining lbrary. The bay window contains a win-

who has but to order what she desires work. A little drapery was used as a val-Indeed, the unembroidered may be happy once and carried the eye successfully to the

The walls were covered with corn color tions to this bride than to the other, for Japanese grass cloth, while all the woodwork and the furniture of the room was dull black. The most beautiful thing in the room was the frieze of trunks of trees painted in such a decorative manner that it was merely suggestive and gave the effect of distance and charm that is alto-

Profession to Aid Shoppers.

branches, all particularly adapted women, has arisen gradually and quietly until now it occupies a highly important that fits without clearly defining the pro-

Its aim is to assist those women who paper, garments, etc. It follows, therefore, that every branch of the general consulting profession requires a specialist.

There is, for example, the consultant hairdressor, who can tell to a nicety the style of coiffure which will suit her client. A man milliner is to be found who trims hats on the heads of his fair customers to insure that every knot of ribbon or bunch of flowers shall be becomingly placed. "We find our woman adviser indispensable," the manager of a furnishing house said recently. "If a customer appears to have no clear ideas of her own the consultant is summoned, and not only advises but proves an admirable overseer the band, but clash hopelessly when on A consultant dressmaker said: Think of the farmer, the mechanic, the studied artistic dress in Paris and Vienna.

"A client who distrusts her ideas, if to real life, you may do your little part she has any, calls on me for a wedding with something of the patient, modest, outfit. She pays me a fee for consultacheerful unpretentiousness and genuineness tion, and for that sum I design, order and arrange fittings to suit her.

"I first study my customer from every blinds are arranged to give various ef-

"My client is placed in a chair before normal experiences within the home, a three-sided mirror, while I study her features and the shape of her head. I slightest possibility of being able profitably then dress the hair in different styles unto shine down upon it from above with til one which gives absolute satisfaction artistic radiance or social reformation. All is discovered. A block, on which a wig persons tainted with the disease of aris- has been placed, is then brought in and locracy, whether of birth, wealth, beauty, the woman is taught the manner in which education, are bound to be hitter her particular style is dressed. Half an hour's tuition is generally sufficient.

"As you will perceive, I am no devotes to fashion. I teach my clients to ar-Wearing a pink frock and a hat with a range their hair in the fashion which suits pink bird of paradise feather slanted among them, not necessarily in the style that

For the summer girl, gowned in white, says the Jewelers' Weekly, is an exquisite little watch of finest white enamel, with chatelaine pin to match, and both are beautifully ornamented with overlaying

Nothing prottier has been shown in the line of women's watches for some time than the new style that has a chain to match the watch attached. A charming little model. set with diamonds. The long chain is composed of slender, fancy beads of yellow gold about half an inch in length, alter-

nating with diamonds. New parasol mountings, in a case, conelst of a twisted tortoise shell handle with loop end, points and extension top to

Some new fans in the soft pastel shades of blue, pink and red, now so popular in the smartest costumes, are rendered particularly attractive by well chosen treatment. The mounts are of slik, sometime inset with gold gauze and decorated with pretty, conventional designs running on a line with the sticks. The sandalwood frames are beautifully treated with a pattern of gold. Both gold and silver spangles are used on the mounts for medium priced fans.

A blue fan is rather taking, embroidered in gold thread in a design suggestive of Japanese art. A black fan has a floral design carried out in applique of white lace braid with white pearl sticks.

A new ring recently seen simulates a on top in the center of which is a fine

In a bracelet noticeable for the unique effect of contrast, very loose and beautiful squares of gold filigree alternate with open squares set with gems.

As a novelty in sleave links some open figures, such as ovals, diamonds, squares and ovals elongated to a point, are shown in gold corded effects, with a single dia-

A White House Mistress. A happy Virginia bride at 19, mistress of the White House at 21 and totally blind and an inmate of the Louise home in Washington at \$6. Buch is the life history, is skeleton, of Mrs. Letitia Tyler Eemple, daughter of former President Tyler.

Mrs. Semple celebrated her 86th birthday recently. She is in good health, goes out frequently in good weather and always joins the other residents of the Louise home in the pariors in the evenings, where they assemble most formally for their so cial intercourse, says the Washington Star. Mrs. Semple was a beautiful girl and a belle in Virginia in her youth. At 86 abe still bears the traces of this early beauty very distinctly. She is tall and erect and carries her head with the unmistakable poise of an aristocratic birth and antece-



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and worn with loose curls over her ears. with richly chased case of yellow gold, is Her manner is that of the cultured gentlewoman, and there is an atmosphere of great dignity always about her. She has many friends from the years of her past social triumphs, and they are all attentive to her. Her room in the Louise house is usually fragrant with fresh flowers. But with all these attentions it is a lonely

> The Louise Home is a large, roomy in stitution filled with southern ladies of gentle birth and culture. There are beautiful grounds, well cared for, and it is situated in the heart of the fashionable part of the city. It is not a charitable institution, for each woman must pay for her board and room. The charge is modest, as the institution was handsomely endowed by the founder, the late philantiproplst, W. W. Corcoran, who gave it in memory of his daughter Louise, who died in her youth. The grounds and house are well cared for, and it is a most attractive place. There is, to be sure, an absence of childish footsteps and prattle. All the boarders in this big house are between the ages of 60 and 20, and they know the oneliness of advanced age and reduced

> Mrs. Semple in her youth was her father's constant companion. She was good musician and was the life and spirit of his household. She was gay and loving and beautiful. She played for him in hi leisure moments and sang him to sleep when he was tired. His favorite song was an old-fashioned one called "Rome," the words of which she now repeats to herself every day, in fancy recalling the many imas her father listened to them with de-At the age of 19 ahe became the wife of Mr. Semple. When the death of William Henry Harrison made Tyler president he brought a large and interesting family to the White House. Mrs. Tyler was an invalid and could never discharge the duties as mistress of the White House. During the first few months of Tyler's ad ministration Mrs. Robert Tyler, wife of a on of the president, acted as his hostess walls the president's beloved daughter. Letitia, remained at their Virginia home with her mother. Bome months later Mrs. Tyler made the trip to Washington, acempanied by her daughter, now Mrs. Semple, but succumbed to her malady very shortly afterward and was buried from the White House, of which she had never been able to assume the duties of mis-

After the death of her mother Mrs. Sem ole assumed the duties of mistress of the White House, which she discharged with grace and tact until her father's second marriage only a few months before his term of office expired.

Leaves From Fashion's Notebook Parasols, whether they match costumy not, are things of beauty this year. Scotch sippers in bright plaids, with little silk ponpons and with soft leather soles, are the latest in the collections of boudoir slippers.
Veiling gowns, which are so tremendously in favor this summer, have silk waists and lackets, as have also the batiste and chiffon the batiste and chiffen the batist

gowns.

There have not been so many ruffled gowns since the early 75s, when narrow ruffles were made to fairly cover the gowns. The ruffles nowadays are used with

Bridesmaids' gowns for the June wed-ings are almost without exception on the dings are almost without exception on the picturesque order, and this season the bridesmaids have a wonderful opportunity to be becomingly gowned, as the picturesque models have much that is attractive about them.

Linen and pique walking gowns are very nuch in evidence, now that warm weather seems to have arrived in earnest. Pique in white and colors, the sternal blue and pink again. will be much worn. These gowns are, as usual, very much trimmed, and the jackets and boleros are often masses of lace and smbroidery. One won-ders how they are to be laundered. ders how they are to be laundered.

The veil occupies such an important place in the well dressed woman's tollette that the demand for new ideas is constant. At present the brown lace veil is prominent. First we had the bandeau of brown tulic, no matter what the shade of the hat and now we behold the brown lace veil worn over blue, green or even white hats. This veil is worn loosely, but is never drawn back over the hat like a chiffon veil.

Very little change is, as a rule, to be

fon veil.

Very little change is, as a rule, to be seen in the matter of shoes, but this season promises to be a momentous one where footgrar is concerned. The craze at present for evening shoes of frish lace mounted over pale-colored satin is one of the chief features of the season, the heels being carried out in colors to correspond with the linings, while solitaire paste buttons take

the place of bows. Brocade silppers for bouddir wear carried out in the richest brocade in old French patterns represent another fancy of La Mode's at present, and those, in lieu of the single button, have immense jeweled or mother-of-pearl buckles surrounded with loops of pale-colored velvet like the petals of a sunflower.

What Women Are Doing. Frau Eggert-Smidt, a noted German woman and a member of "Der Abstinente Frauerbunde," is to visit this country in August and lecture in September on the temperance movement in Germany. Miss Krupp, daughter of the late and great gunmaker of Essen, is about to be married on a personal income of only \$6.00 a day. The chances that people take on limited incomes is something to marvel at Miss Carolyn Patch, a Los Angeles girl, has been appointed general secretary of the British-American Young Women's Christian association in Paris. Bis is an accomplished linguist and chiefly on this account was chosen secretary.

The secretary to John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is a woman, Miss E. C. Morris. She has had considerable experience with strikes, having been in Mr. Mitchell's employ during the strike of 1960 and also during the strike in the anthracite region two years later.

In Servia the dislike for fair hair is accounte that it extends even to the white hair of old age. No Servian woman who respects hereaft would appear in public with white hair. Nor does she attempt to

conceal the fact that she dyes it period-ically. The custom has come down to be from time immemorial.

from time immemorial.

Miss Florence Nightingale, the famous Crimean war nurse, who shares with the philanthropic Baroness Burdett-Couts the honor of being one of England's 'grand old women,' was 85 years old on Tuesday Miss Nightingale lives in quiet retirement in a house in the outskirts of London, which she has occupied for many years.

"Mother" Wheston of Tabor, Ia. has published a book giving an account of her work and travels as an evangelist. For the last twenty-one years she has prached all over the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe, in prisons, reformatories, resche homes, saloons, missions and churches, on the streets and in railway trains.

Miss May Bradford of Tonopal is be-

Miss May Bradford of Tonopah is be-leved to be the only deputy mineral sur-veyor in the United States. She find in \$10,000 bond, and, proving her fitness, was given a commission by Surveyor General Kyle of Reno, Nev. She has several contracts for surveying large mining proper-ties in the mountains near Tonopah and Goldfield.

A boy museum on an Indians farm is being planned by Miss Stella J. Tellar of Wills, a woman prospector. Her plan is to establish at Valparniso, Ind., a farm where boys of all nationalities may be brought together and studied for the advancement of science. She will guarantee the education of such boys as may come under her care in law, medicine, music or trades. She is now trying to find suitable boys in all countries.

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ousness, irritability, neuralgic rheumatic pains, weak eyes, palpitation of the heart, etc., are caused by the retention in the blood of poisons that the kidneys should filter out and pass off in the urine. Urinary disorders are sure signs of

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