

# Woman's World

## WOMEN OF NEW JERSEY TOWN FORM A SAME GOWN CLUB

"Out in Jersey, twenty miles or so and out of the mosquito belt," said a man who spends his Sundays wherever his suburban friends give him a chance, "in Westwood, and a very pleasant town it is, with lovely women composing its society, and they are as sensible as they are pretty.

"What impossible? Listen: Those Westwood women realizing the value of social intercourse and knowing the cost of it as conducted usually, are organizing a social Sarcosis or something like that to hold weeks afternoon meetings or receptions or teas or by any name you please, at which the men will be welcome in their business clothes and each woman, for economy's sake and to show that some women are superior to others, will wear the same gown at each affair she did at the previous, and

they propose to call the organization the Same Gown Club. And they needn't wear their very best gowns, either, as, being sensible they would not.

"In other words, these afternoon social gatherings are not to be clothes shows and the women who go to them won't have to worry a minute about what to wear. That is, they may worry a little for the first one, but after that it's the same old gown for the entire series.

"What? You don't believe there are half a dozen women in the entire country who have the common sense to do that? Well, I am not saying a word, but you just keep your eye on the weekly teas of the Same Gown Club of Westwood, N. J., will you?"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

a little, and this will keep the heel from slipping.—Harper's Bazar.

### Hats for Children.

Some beautiful children's hats have been developed in the late months, many of which run to quaint bonnet forms, though the most popular of all hats, whether for girls or small boys, has been shaped like Tytyl's green cap in Haerterluek's Blue Bird. This is a pliable beaver, usually in leaf green or dust brown. The crown is soft, but rather high, the brim small and usually turned up slightly at the side or at the back, though it may be rolled in any direction. A single pheasant's plume usually sticks up straight at the back or side. The hat is so informal in character that almost all children are attracted to it.—Harper's Weekly.

### WOMAN HONORED IN FRANCE

Paris, Dec. 17.—Although the French Government has never seen its way clear to decorate Sarah Bernhardt with the cross of the Legion of Honor, it bestows this prize freely enough upon women whose chief merit is measured by administrative standards.

Nine women teachers were the other day admitted to the Legion of Honor. It is true that in almost every case interests appear to be first of all considered. In petty arduousness especially, awards of this kind may have a very considerable effect in determining the popularity of the reverse of a Ministry.

### TOWN PLANS MARRIAGE.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—Word comes from a certain old-fashioned village in France of a practical step that has been taken by enterprising citizens there to check the depopulation of the republic. The men having formed themselves into a committee, have sent a list of upward of 200 names and addresses of girls of 18 and over to eligible unmarried men.

The girls, it seems, are not grateful to the committee, but the bachelors, it is asserted, are pleased with the circular, having found only one fault with it—the omission of the amount of each girl's dowry. If the committee succeeds in finding husbands for the young women they selected it intends to marry off all spinsters and widows in the town who are not too far advanced in years.

### Window Seats.

This material must of course be very durable, for a window-seat, if it is a success, has hard usage. Linen velours is one of the best materials. Corduroy stands next to it in durability. Both of these materials come in beautiful colors. Leather is stunning for certain rooms, but is of course quite expensive. Linen canvas is very satisfactory. It is heavy, wears well, and comes in beautiful colors. Heavy printed linens and cretonnes are frequently used, matching the delicately colored chintzes and cretonnes are lovely. To make washing easy they may be made as slip covers.

How to hang curtains above a window-seat is sometimes puzzling. It is usually well to have net, scrim, or muslin curtains next the glass. These never interfere with the seat because they hang close to the glass and only to the sill. The inner curtains are sometimes a problem. If the seat sets into the wall so that the front of it is on a level with the wall, it is usually better to have inner curtains that reach to the floor.—Harper's Bazar.

### What Happened.

Fate: Did you call?  
Opportunity: Yes, but she sent word by her servant she wasn't in.—Harper's Bazar.

### No Such Luck.

Wilson: Do you keep a second girl?  
Bilson: No; we can't keep the forty-third.—Harper's Bazar.

### His Sole Dread.

Hammond: Don't you dread the silent watches of the night?  
Martin: No; it's the cuckoo clocks that give me away.—Harper's Bazar.

### Shopping Incident.

"Now, madam, what size shoe will you have?" asked the salesman, as soon as he was at liberty.  
"The smallest and shiniest you have," she said.  
The other women buying shoes sniffed.  
And when the clerk returned with a pair of the tiniest imaginable the woman accepted them with the remark, "I guess baby's eyes will open when she sees these on her feet."—Buffalo Express.

### The New Head-Dress.

Parisian millinery also includes a variety of evening caps or head-dresses, which while they do not obviate the necessity for a quantity of hair, certainly hide the greater part of the coiffure. Some are mere hollow upright bands, two or three inches in depth, covered with gold embroidery but without a crown. Others

dough as soft and thin as you please, piece of muslin around the rolling pin is still another improvement.

### PLAN PUBLIC UTILITIES

LOS ANGELES, December 17.—Thomas E. Haven, Assistant City Attorney of San Francisco, told the Los Angeles City Club today in an address that he was collaborating with several members of the legislature in drafting a measure to create a public utilities commission in California. The bill will be presented to the Legislature soon after it assembles next month, he said, and a determined effort will be made to have it passed.

"This State needs a public service commission to protect the people," said Haven, "and the bill now being prepared is along the lines of the utilities commission of New York.

"The measure would safeguard the investing public from stock jobbers, and would result in the supervision of public service corporations in the interests of the people."

### FIRST VIEW.

"So this is a courtroom," whispered one of the fair women, interested in the tuberculosis fight.  
"Yes," replied her escort.  
"Well, where are the wheels of justice I hear so much about? I'd like to see them."—Detroit Free Press.

### EXCEPTION.

"Oh, yes, Tommy," said the teacher, "if you have a dog, you are the owner of a quadruped."  
"No, I ain't," insisted Tommy.  
"Don't contradict me! I explained to you yesterday that any animal with four legs was a—"  
"Yes'm'; but Rover lost one of his'n fightin' a trolley car."—Catholic Standard and Times.

## Oahu Railway TIME TABLE

OUTWARD.	
For Waianae, Waialua, Kahuku and Way Stations—	9:15 a.m., 11:30 p.m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill, and Way Stations—	7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 11:15 p.m.
For Wahiawa and Lelioua—	10:20 a.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 11:15 p.m.
INWARD.	
Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waianae—	8:30 a.m., 5:31 p.m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—	7:45 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:03 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:31 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and Lelioua—	9:15 a.m., 11:40 p.m., 5:31 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

The Hawaii Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waianae outward, and Waianae, Wahiawa and Pearl City inward.

\*Daily. †Except Sundays. ‡Sundays only.

G. P. DENISON, Superintendent. F. C. SMITH, G. P. A.

## CHOICE RECIPES

(By Marion Harland.)

**Chicken Pivau.**—Dress and cut up two chickens, cover with water and cook until tender. Take out the chicken and boil a pint of rice in the water in which the chicken was cooked. Butter a large pudding dish, put half the boiled rice in the bottom, spread with butter and cover with the chicken; put in the gravy or stock that is left in the pot, then the rest of the rice, and smooth this on top with a knife. Beat the yolks of two eggs light and spread on top of the rice. Bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour.

**Chocolate Cake Without Eggs or Butter.**—Mix well together two scant cups of flour. In another dish put a cup of sour cream, one-half teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in a little hot water and three-fourths of a 16-cent box of cocoa. Mix all the ingredients well together, beating hard. Bake in four small layer cake tins or in two large ones. When cold cover with a boiled icing.

**Oyster Cocktails.**—Make a sauce of a teaspoonful of horse-radish, a tablespoonful of tomato catchup, one lemon juice, a dash of paprika, one of salt and five drops of tabasco sauce. Stir well. Put six small oysters into the cocktail glass, which should be set in the center of a plate of crushed ice, pour in enough sauce to almost fill the glass and serve. Have oysters, sauce and glass ice cold.

### Sunday Meals.

Breakfast.  
Baked apples; scrambled eggs; rolls; coffee.  
Dinner.  
Potato soup; crown roast of lamb; peas; cauliflower.  
Cottage pudding.  
Supper.  
Kidneys en brochette; celery and nut salad; cream layer cake; chocolate.—Harper's Bazar.

### HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Take plenty of raw eggs and milk to gain flesh.

For the dark collar line around the throat use peroxide.

Cocoa butter, well rubbed in, will fill up the hollows of the neck.

Salt or a little lime-water added to milk will make it digest easier.

Soften the elbows with olive oil and massage with a cold cream.

Mutton tallow is healing for cuts or burns; also good for chapped hands or any irritation of skin.

For burns use equal parts raw linseed oil and spirits of turpentine. It takes out the fire and allays the pain.

Every mother should keep a supply of lime and boracic ointment in the medicine cupboard and when an accident such as a cut finger occurs it may be used. Spread a little of the ointment on the lint and lay it on the injured part after it has been washed thoroughly in hot water. Cover the lint with a soft rag and tie up.

Most mothers have experienced great difficulty in trying to look into the throat of a child. And as the up-to-date physician advises that a child's throat be instantly examined at the slightest approach to indisposition the following simple device will be found to be of the greatest service: Take a large silver spoon and hold it back of the cradle with the concave surface turned toward the light, and you will have an excellent reflection. This combination placed before the open mouth of a child will permit you to concentrate the luminous rays in the throat and ascertain its condition with absolute certainty.

### NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

Jabots or other pretty neckwear should be counted among the possessions of every well-dressed woman, for they are really a necessary part of a neat costume. The jabots, stamped for embroidery may be bought in the stores and are handsome articles when they are carefully worked.

It's hard to sew such harsh goods as calico and heavy muslin, since the needles break very easily. These difficulties may be overcome by rubbing the hem or seam with a dry piece of soap, when the needle will penetrate without difficulty. This plan is equally good for both machine and hand work.

You will find when sewing fine silk that quite often the seams are inclined to pucker when the silk thread is used. The sewing is made much smoother if cotton thread of the same color and size be used in the bobbin, with silk thread above. Do not dampen such seams when pressing them, for often water marks silk so that the stain cannot be removed.

A slipper case and a sewing bag are delightful holiday gifts, which are easily made and useful to the receiver. They may be made from any stray pieces of bright-colored silk, linen, chintz, satin, or, in fact, any material of that kind; or, if desired, the slipper case may be developed in pink-flowered cretonne bound with dark-green braid.

### PRETTY HAIR RECEIVER.

Purchase a small fish globe about three inches long and three inches in diameter. Also buy a half-yard of ribbon four and one-half inches wide. Shirr ribbons along one edge of the length. Draw thread as tight as you possibly can and fasten. Sew the ends together and draw over the globe leaving the shirred end at the bottom. Shirr again at neck of globe. Fasten four pieces of baby ribbon for handles and also a rosette of same at top.

### DICTATES OF FASHION.

Satin-faced fabrics are used for dressy lines and poplins promise to be very popular not only for handsome tailored suits but for long coats and rich costumes.

A new style from Paris shows the over-skirt on one side, apparently an extension of the draping of the bodice. This gives the gown the effect of having been draped on the figure.

French brides have taken to wearing bridal dresses of maline or tulle in combination with Brussels lace flounces and voluminous enveloping veils are also of the maline or tulle.

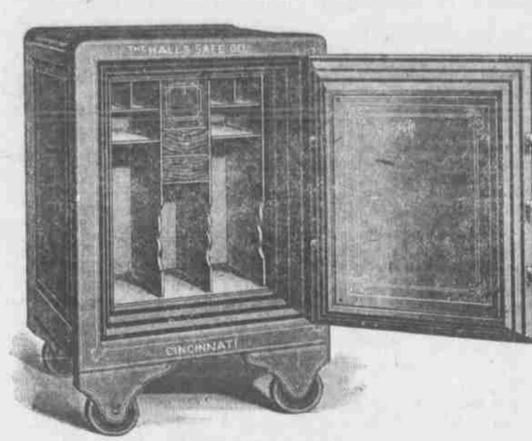
Smart and new are the Canton crepe blouses in creamy white, with the Paisley border interwoven in such a novel manner as to show the four shawl corners in the front, back, and elbow kimono sleeves. The French touch comes in black satin appliques on the collar and cuffs. Wee tuttons, covered with black satin, are also used in the decoration, seemingly to tie the design together.

### Swell Set Credentials.

Mrs. De But (making out a list of invited guests for dinner)—Can you think of any others?  
Mrs. Von Setter.—There is Mrs. Kumbae. "I thought of her, but she can't try to smuggle."

### For Large Shoes.

If shoes a trifle too large annoy one by slipping up and down at the heel, it may be remedied by pasting a piece of velvet at the back and a little way around each side. The nap of the velvet being next the foot prevents the slipping. Another method, applicable only to low shoes, is to sew a piece of elastic across the back near the top and just a little to each side. The elastic should be stretched



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