

SOCIAL LAWS ARE COSTLY TO FIRST LADY OF THE LAND

Intimate Glimpses Given of Clothes That Wife of President Must Have in Order to Make Proper Appearance On Various Occasions



At the left above is Mrs. Coolidge in one of her evening gowns... In the center above is one of her newest spring hats... At the right above is one of her pretty spring wraps... Below these are several other outfits, including a white dress with a blue brocade chiffon and a white sports dress with a heavy crepe.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Keeping in step with her husband's governmental economy program must be Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's great problem. The high social position of first lady of the land imposes unusual and heavy obligations on every one who presides over the White House.

Under the unwritten style laws she always wears the very latest costume. She cannot wear the same dress at two official functions; a dress once worn is never again to be seen after a few public appearances, "wearing out" any apparel is impossible.

Dozens of Outfits Needed. Because of these requirements and the cost of fine clothes, the dress wardrobe of Mrs. Coolidge undoubtedly runs into the thousands since she has her residence at the White House 20 months ago.

There is a glimpse into Mrs. Coolidge's wardrobe. Two fur coats and at least 40 long cloth ones, besides evening gowns and a cape or two.

Evening Dresses.—Two or a half dozen, in which she has appeared in the winter. And, unless she has the same things at least formal occasions, there are no reporters who can get her clothes closets.

Day Dresses.—Fully 20, in various styles, from simple crepe to elaborate, simple crepe to elaborate, simple crepe to elaborate.

Her fur coats are seal and mink, and a racoon-colored ermine. Her prettiest coat is white, with deep fur around the hem, and she has a lovely white evening wrap.

Spring Ensembles Next. Spring ensembles are in brown, blue and black. It's a three-piece suit, with a long train sweeping to the ankles in brown and black.

Evening gowns, Mr. Bendel said, "are of two types. The ornate, heavily beaded, or embroidered, model, or the simple chiffon or georgette model with practically no trimming, that depends entirely upon its color for its charm."

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members advocate that married women should not take their husband's names. Irene Castle, the dancer, belongs to it... and Neysa McMein, the artist. So does Nina Wilcox Putnam, and Helen Bullitt Lowry. These are some of the more famous members.

Take the case of Ruby Black, for instance. Ruby Black is a journalist. Her husband's name is Herbert Little. So it was under the name of Ruby Black Little that the United States government wished to issue a passport to Ruby, when she desired to go abroad lately.

But would Ruby take her passport as Mrs. Little? Not on your married name, she wouldn't! Not she. She wanted it given to Ruby Black... and as Ruby Black she finally got that passport, even though she had to appeal to Secretary Kellogg as a last resort!

For my part, these Lucy Stone League members are beyond my comprehension. Why any woman who has been clever enough to catch a husband, won't admit it to the world at large is a black mystery to me.

One names to wonder what Heywood Brown himself thinks of his wife's membership in the Lucy Stone League! What he really thinks! There are so many women... so many really famous women... who have got along wonderfully well as unshamed wives.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning's fame has gone along undiminished beside the name of her husband, Robert Browning. It seems to me a proud thing for a wife to wear the name that her husband has given her as a protection and a seal of his love for her.

I am sure that one of the most satisfying moments that come to any bride is when the groom says to her: "And what will you have today, Mrs. Smith? The strawberries are extra fine."

Before her marriage Mrs. Smith was plain Dorothy Brown, who occasionally dropped into the store while her mother did the Saturday shopping. She had no importance of her own in the tradespeople's eyes.

Now she is a Mrs. Smith... a person to be reckoned with! A wife. And these Lucy Stone Leaguers will never know the sheer joy that comes to a woman when she sees her husband's name on her visiting cards with the prefix, "Mrs."

This may be an inferior, feminine feeling. True enough, it may have come down to us from the days of caves and warriors with stone clubs. But it's a beautiful thing, anyway.

Love itself has come to us from those ancient days. So has the feeling of protection that a man feels for the woman under his care. There is much to be said for the cave man. He invented the idea of a home... the cornerstone of our polite civilization today!

But the idea of a home itself seems to be crumbling away today. There is a class of women even more advanced than these Lucy Stone League women... a class of married women who want not only their own names, but their own homes!

There is a whole colony of women like this in New York City today. Women whose husbands come to call upon them once or twice a week. No real wife has any patience with such wives as they!

These women may think they are married... but they are not. Marriage is a means of building a home, giving a man the children to whom marriage entitles him, and giving him the comfort and spiritual food that every wage-earner needs.

And the woman to whom marriage means this, won't hesitate to take her husband's name. She will be as proud of it as she is of him, and of the fact that she is the one woman in the world for him.

And she won't have any more use for her maiden name than she has for her spinsterhood. She will glory in her wifehood.

Use Husband's Name, Advises Cynthia. If You Can't Do That, Don't Marry, She Says. By CYNTHIA GREY. ARE you proud to be married—or do you belong to the Lucy Stone League? In case you don't happen to know all about the Lucy Stone League, its

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BLACK IS ABSENT IN FASHION SCHEME OF 1925

Navy Blue or Colors Now Ordered by Women Who Formerly Used it, Says Fashion Authority of New York



At the left is one of her most unconventional... In the center is a distinctive evening gown of gold lace, trimmed with gold beads. Two long graceful trains fall from the waist. At the right is one of the loveliest of summer evening gowns. It is made of flesh chiffon over a lining of silver cloth. A soft blue chiffon forms the interesting neck and narrow front panel.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS. NEW YORK, May 2.—The distinguishing feature of the 1925 styles is the absence of black. Apparently it has passed utterly from the sartorial picture. The whole fashionable world has voted unanimously for color—and lots of it.

"Women who formerly ordered black, despite the dictates of fashion, now order navy blue or colors," Henri Bendel, fashion authority, says. "There is practically no call for black, unless it is combined with color. The all-black outfit is absolutely passe."

"This total disregard for what has always been considered the height of elegance prevails alike for day and evening. The only exception is the black lace frock, which is liked for formal wear, but which is brightened by a brilliant wrap of velvet or brocade."

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Home Hints

REFRIGERATOR sets of glass dishes, shaped to fit every bit of ice box space and built so they can be stacked without tipping, are a great saving of ice and make it possible to keep the ice in a very neat condition.

A Meat Hint. Meat should be removed from the paper as soon as it comes from the market, otherwise the paper will absorb some of the juices.

Keep in Cold Water. Lettuce and asparagus may be kept fresh by standing the root ends in a pan of cold water.

Needs More Salt. If a vegetable is to be served in a sauce, the water in which it is boiled

Try This in Tea. Candied orange, lemon or grapefruit peel is a delightful addition to a cup of tea.