

# The Woman's Page

## Society

(Continued from Society Page, Part 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fieier and their daughter Elizabeth and their son, Harry, of Elmer street, left for Riverside, Cal. where they will spend the winter.

Miss Mrs. William B. Phares, of 1775 Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dierke Humphrey, of 1000 Lake, will spend Christmas Day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Duckett, of Grose Palms.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Combes of Lakeside road entertained 150 guests at a tea at the Hart home on Buckingham road Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Bittenger, Mrs. Henry Burritt, and Mrs. Leigh Sharp of Detroit and Mrs. John Saunders, of Birmingham, joined and assisted in receiving the guests. The Hart home was beautifully decorated in the Christmas colors of red and green. Holly and tall red tapers adorned the tea tables.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hendric, of Blomfield Hills, have as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGraw and their small daughter, Patricia, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Grimm, Jr., of east Maple avenue will spend the holidays as the guests of Mr. Grimm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Grimm of Dayton, O.

## What To Wear, And How To Wear It



By LUCY CLAIRE  
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If legs keep on at the rate it is going, according to latest information, from shoes shown at the Semaine du Cur de France, in other words, shoes fair, we soon be wearing nothing but straps and sales.

Outlets are the latest cut-up in foot-wear styles. Between the short skirts and the custom shoe industry certainly should take a boom. It's very important that even the sales be kept for wear with the best spring shoe models. I have had the artist sketch from photographs some of the most important models shown at the fair.

At the top of the sketch you will find a Greco shoe of dark blue kid and red with modern treatment in cut-outs, infecting quarter, vamp and saddle. Directly under this is a model by Cottolengo, in brown kid, or, in black kid, in high fashion, further embellished with the very fashionable enamel buckle. This is the pump type with a strap on either side but a shoe shank and vamp. The shoe is another Greco model with strap for evening wear. This is of gold and silver with trim and strap of crimson and dark blue kid, and an enamel buckle in gold, silver, crimson and blue. The cut-out here comes directly over the shank. The fourth shoe is a Kelly laced in white gold kid with dark gray piping, and a cut-out on one side only.

**Decided Tendencies Noted**  
Aside from the cut-outs, several decided tendencies are to be noted at the Semaine du Cur de France. One is the return of the court shoe and with it the buckle. This buckle is large, oblong or square, and strikes a decidedly modern note. It is of metal, enamel, brass or macrolouche. The designs are bold and preferably futuristic, and the colorings bright. The court shoe itself is unusually plain, when worn with the buckle, but without the buckle it may be ornamented to any degree, provided the resulting line is not interfered with.

The popularity of the strap shoe, however, shows no sign of abating. The straps may be of any

## Know Your Sweetheart

By His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH  
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Is He Sarcastic?

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The ability to sting with the tongue for mere love of taunting is seen in writing that is especially unkind and harsh. It is named keys as y and f loops pointed—was-like.

F bars will often have a sharp point to the right. When such point is seen in writing that has many rounded letters it means simply that the writer is easily discouraged and loses interest in things readily.

F bars that point down at the right and taproots, parts of the letters that run down toward the line below, both indicate the sarcastic writer.

Extremely heavy lines in the writing are signs of temper, and, of course, when temper rules, we must expect to find a sharp, cutting tongue.

Then the t bar that is pointed both at the beginning and end with slight curve toward the top of the page, like an inverted bowl, tells of a writer who is unappreciated of others and hurts them without thought.

Terminals that turn down or back underneath are approximate signs of the person who hurts others easily.

Note: Do not make final judgment until other signs in writing are studied.

form—high around the ankle, or lower, passing under the sole and over the instep, broadened the resulting line is harmonious. The present shoe developed more an ornament than material, and its individuality than an elaborate embellishing. The toe of the modern shoe is moderate, inclined to be rounder for day than for evening.

### Kid Most Popular

Satin shoes were conspicuous by their absence from these Paris collections. Kid was the most popular leather, and appeared in a number of new colors. Besides the ever popular fawns and beige tints and browns, there were stone, crystal and almost all tones of mauve except the harsher shades, blue, rose, coral, brick and a new green called water of the Nile.

In keeping with the cut-out shoe is the cut-away hat. Smart women are now wearing at least one eyebrow in the little close fitting hats we used to pull down close over our foreheads and ears. A bit of the hat is deliberately cut away over one eye to get the right effect. These have been named the eyebrow hats. Several of the leading Paris milliners are frantically sponsoring the exposed forehead. So maybe before long we will be wearing our hats off the face once more.

From Paris, also, comes the fad of ornamenting the antelope or kinkin long with a hair pin. So if you possess a large hair pin, enamel or rhinestone, just pin it on your parting as illustrated. It matters not whether it is valuable or not. The effect is what you want.

### Cabbage Tartare

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## WITH THE WOMEN TODAY FASHIONS

Women are not usually credited with having the mathematical mind. One woman in the United States department of agriculture has it, however. In fact Mrs. Helen W. Orton is known as the "figure queen" of the department. She is the final officer of the information section.

It is her business to check all bulletins, reports and other documents issued by Uncle Sam's farming bureau to detect inaccuracies. The farmer may rely on the figures on prices, etc., given in his government bulletins for Mrs. Orton has verified them before sending them out.

A casualty for someone errors in her work is one of Mrs. Orton's most useful characteristics. She has taken a number of courses in higher mathematics since she entered the department of agriculture ten years ago.

**Y. W. C. A. News**  
Mrs. Theodore Bakoulan of Athens, Greece, is making in New York. She played a leading role in the initial start of the Young Women's Christian Association in Athens.

The 60-acre vacation and conference estate of the Young Women's Christian Association, Asilomar, on the Monterey peninsula in California, is planning extensive improvements. A swimming pool and an auditorium capable of seating 1,000 people are to be built, both to be completed by W. C. A. convention at Sacramento next spring.

A footnote to velvet mode is added by the advent of black velvet shoes for afternoon and evening wear. Matching accessories further feature the importance of this exquisite fabric.

Vestees for velvet frocks are of gold lame, with gorgeously colored embroidery. Especially designed for wear with velvet frocks, these charming models are made in a variety of necklines—round, V-shape and the masculine waist-cut effect are all featured.

Surplus of surplus seems to have invaded fall dress fashions. Various types of surplus collars, some narrow, others wide, some of most useful characteristics. She has taken a number of courses in higher mathematics since she entered the department of agriculture ten years ago.

Refreshing as mint are the delicate colored "mint green" evening frocks that are appearing in children, gorette or a combination of either of these flimsy fabrics with metallic cloth.

Shining examples of the season's mode in evening wraps show silver metal cloths trimmed with white fur, and gold metallic fabrics trimmed in brown pelts. While many capes are showing the current types are more generally favored.

Running wild is what the flower, foliage and fruit motifs appear to be doing in the newest multi-color printed silks. These

all-over patterns are so crowded as to be appropriately named "jungle designs."

Satin ensembles for Southland are beginning to appear. For the advance fashions indicate that satin coats, with frocks of the same fabrics, will be conspicuously chic at Southern resorts this winter.

### FRIED OYSTERS

Rinse and wipe with a clean cloth one quart choice oysters. Mix one cup sifted flour with salt and pepper to taste. Roll the oysters, one by one, in the flour. Mix two slightly beaten eggs with six tablespoons milk and dip the oysters in this mixture and then in sifted bread or cracker crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat. Drain on soft paper. Serve immediately with cabbage tartare.

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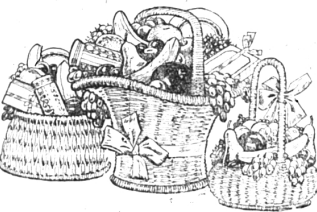
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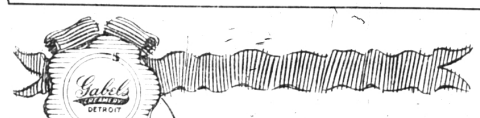
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