

# The Woman's Page

## Society

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Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Fox of Riverside and Kensington drives are entertaining their aunt, Mrs. John Widding of Fort Wayne, Ind., here for a week's stay.

Last Friday was the occasion for a delightful bridge luncheon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Fox of Riverside and Kensington drives.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Case of Lake Side drive entertained at their home Friday evening at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Charlton of Ramoth street, soon to leave the village for a month. Mrs. Charlton and son will spend February in Quebec while Mr. Charlton will be a week's visitor in Clearwater.

Miss Enid Cockerline, and Clifford Cockerline, daughter and son of Mrs. Harry Cockerline of Harmon avenue spent the week-end in Detroit as guests of Dr. C. D. Hanes and Miss Irene Cockerline.

A winter visitor at the homes of her sons and daughters in and about Birmingham is Mrs. Saph Campbell of Jackson. Last week and the week before she spent with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Campbell of Park street and with Mrs. Clayton Stokes, her daughter at Farmington. She is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emily Daugherty of Humphrey street and Mrs. I. T. Crocker of Detroit this week.

## RED REIGNING IN THE KITCHEN

The red kitchen is an established fact and it can be redder one imaginable if the owner's mind favors the color. First, in planning the red kitchen the walls may be painted a soft dove gray with a cream ceiling. The woodwork is pretty a shade deeper than the walls, trimmed with red, or stenciled with red motifs in arabesques, or in single poppies.

On the floor a plaid linoleum can be used with large blocks in the two shades of gray. A gray block and a mottled color block can be used. For window curtains the red and white checked oilcloth may be used for the outer curtains with white Swiss and red polka dots for the glass curtains. The same red and white checked oilcloth can be used on table and tubs unless they have porcelain tops. The furniture should be painted gray with as much red trim as is liked. The red may be added by stenciling or hand painting by the home artist.

In one corner build in a bright red peasant cupboard. They are new to American kitchens and most attractive. The shelves below are concealed with doors. There is an open space for the kitchen dishes, the curing shelves with hooks for hanging cups and grooves to hold kitchen spoons and forks in along the front edge of the shelves. The fronts of the doors may be decorated by painted or stenciled flowers in natural colors, and red, blue, green, yellow and black lines may form the rest of the decoration. On the shelves peasant china may be displayed. This pottery is charming and does not cost any more for kitchen use than the plain domestic stuff. The pitchers and bowls

## WHAT TO WEAR, AND HOW TO WEAR IT



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Seasons come and seasons go, but sports clothes go on forever. We may reform and feminize our sports and costumes, but we'll never revolutionize them into anything else. At least, I don't think so, judging from past performances. The sports frock is in itself an evolution, as I explained in a recent article, and all the feminizing fundamentalists of Paris have not been able to rob it of its character. They had to do the other thing, and succumb. The American woman clings to her straight-line silhouette and even hemline, in her sports models, though she has consented to feminize them a bit as to material and trim.

So again this season we have with us our two-piece, or three-piece, sports costume, much as it was before, built on straight lines, but more elaborate as to material and manipulations of trim, the accepted thing for all but dressy occasions, the dainty, formal afternoon affairs and evening wear. At the recent garment retailers' annual show in New York, the sports costumes and the sports type ensemble composed half the exhibit. With scarcely a single exception, these costumes consisted of the pleated coat, or the finger tip length jacket.

A great deal of silk, and some are in attractive shapes and the cups as they hang by their handles, most decorative. The other platters and dishes stand upright in grooves at the back of the shelves. Peppers, salts, egg cups, serving dishes and bowls find resting places on the colorful shelves.

Now we come to the most interesting part of the story and that is the "enamel" ware, white lined, but turkey red outside. At first it struck me as who are a bit conservative about our kitchen ware, but it is highly decorative and a red dishpan, for instance, is at least a cheerful object and on a cold day warms the cockles of one's heart.

**SLIPPERS**  
What the true Parisian lacks in gayer in her street clothes she makes up in the privacy of her own home.

To go with negligees and pyjama suits of vivid oriental color, a well-known maker designs billies is showing bedroom slippers with toes which turn up in true Turkish style and narrow ankle straps of gold and silver encircled with tiny musical bells.

The anklets are the double purpose of ornament and strap, for they are cut in one with the slippers.

very light woollens, like wool crepe, kashette, and a number of the Rodier fabrics, are being used. One of the newer materials, tushikasha, by Rodier, contains both silk and wool. The wool hat is worn a small navy blue felt hat, and navy blue kid shoes. The center model illustrates a two-piece sports frock with a jumper of sheer natural beige angora kasha, trimmed with a kick pleat of a darker beige jersey. Shoes of stroller tan kidkin accompany this frock. The hat is of beige and brown felt.

In the third photograph is shown a printed silk, full length coat in black and white, worn over a sports frock, with the jumper of white crepe and the skirt of a heavier black crepe. With this are worn black kid shoes trimmed with lizard.

In the colors, beige leads, but there are so many tints of this that it should be becoming to nearly every woman. Some have a gray cast, some a slightly yellow, and others a slightly rose or greenish tinge. With these tones, the beige kid shoe, ranging all the way from honey beige to strollers' tan, is the thing. Some gypsies are seen, and a great deal of navy blue, with which should be worn gray or black and navy blue kid shoes, respectively. And we mustn't forget to mention the new lake blue, which may be worn with either black, white, beige or beige shoes.

**Shoes to Match**  
In the photograph at the left is shown a finger-length jacket

**FRIED SWEET POTATOES**  
If you wish candied sweet potatoes for dinner and have no room in the oven on account of the roast, try this method of cooking them and see if you do not enjoy them. Boil sweet potatoes until tender but still firm. Peel them in about three slices to the potato and roll each slice in granulated sugar. Have ready a frying pan with two tablespoons butter and one tablespoon lard. Fry the potatoes in this, turning them on one side and then the other. They will brown quickly on account of the sugar and may need additional fat to prevent sticking.

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## GIVE RECEIPTS FOR HOT DRINKS

This is the season when hot drinks and hot dishes are more acceptable than they are in summer time. Nobody wants iced tea in the winter, but everybody does appreciate a dish or cup of hot soup.

Along towards the end of the day, in the late afternoon, when it is hard to keep going, a cup of beef or clear broth proves wonderfully refreshing. It is quite as invigorating as a cocktail.

Lots of times you sit down to the table when you feel as if food were the last thing in the world you wanted. Then it is that you will "perk up" after taking your soup.

If you are cold and tired out, or come in late at night half famished, what will go right to the spot? An oyster stew.

Digestion waits on appetite, it has been said. It does. The cold, however, has not awakened your digestive juices, you must first give your stomach a little stimulation.

If the sweet aroma of the cooking has not awakened your digestive force, a dish of steaming soup will do it. That is why it is served first. It is to prepare the stomach for more serious and important business.

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When making bread, mix up more dough than necessary. Mold into rolls and put in the refrigerator for baking the next day.

## MENU HINTS

**Cheese Pigs in Blanket**  
Cut cheese in strips, one-quarter inch square and two inches long. Brush lightly with mustard and wrap each in a wafer thin slice of bacon. Place on a hot griddle or under the broiler and turn until the bacon is crisp. Serve on strips of freshly made toast, garnishing with a sprig of water cress.

**Cheese Omelet**  
Beat four eggs to a light froth, adding a tablespoon of water to each egg. Season with salt and paprika, turn into the omelet pan and cook as usual. Just before the omelet is done, fold and place on a hot plate. Serve on strips of toast with cheese Melba toast.

Trim the leaves from a head of cauliflower and soak in salt water half an hour; then boil in salt water in an uncovered saucepan for twenty-five to thirty minutes. Drain, place in baking dish and cover with thin slices of cheese, sprinkle with paprika and place in a hot oven until cheese is melted. If desired, serve with white sauce.

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