

# The Woman's Page

## Society

(Continued from Society Page, Part 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sears, of Madison, avenue are leaving early next week, for their cottage near Colchester on Lake Erie.

Mrs. William F. Blythe, of Tooting Lane, left Monday for Boston. Mr. Blythe and their daughter, Betty, will leave next Monday to join Mrs. Blythe in New York City.

Mrs. T. P. Boothby of Kennebec, is entertaining 12 Detroit friends at a bridge luncheon at the Meier Lake Inn next Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Hill, Jr., of Detroit, well known to the younger set of Birmingham and the Hills, was hosted last Thursday by a group of Birmingham friends at the Lone Pine Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Mixer, of Poplar, and Kenneway roads, are honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fooks, of Yorkshire road, with a buffet supper and bridge for 24 friends tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Boynton, of Dorchester road, are entertaining 36 guests at a dinner bridge on the occasion of their wedding anniversary June 20 at the Brooklands Golf Club.

Mrs. Frank Holznapf, of Maple road, recently left for Washington, D. C., where she will join her daughter, Mrs. George Sisley, of Washington, who is motoring to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Shain, of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Averill will attend the Rotary International convention at Minneapolis next week. Mr. and Mrs. Averill and their small son, Billy, who left yesterday are planning to visit in Fargo, N. D., following the convention. Mr. and Mrs. Shain will start tomorrow and will be in Minneapolis with the guests of Mrs. Shain's brother, Walter D. Edgar, of that city.

## Tri-Color Theme Finds Its Way Into Shoes

By LUCY CLAIRE  
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The red, white and blue theme I mentioned in shoe articles at the time it was introduced in Paris during Easter week, didn't take long to catch this side of the Atlantic, and now looks very good indeed for the summer season. Not only with white is the blue and red combination smart, but with kasha beige and certain shades of gray. Red in a little darker shade than the Patou red if the early spring is seen in evidence, and, of course, so is navy blue. Many of the new shoes, especially in the whites, are appearing with a touch of red or blue, or both, showing the tri-color influence. In fact, all the new shoes are designed with far more attention as to what they are wearing in color combinations than ever before.

Leinen is pronounced very smart for summer wear, and is appearing in sports frocks of all colors, even to the popular red in combination with white and beige. Simple little two-piece frocks they are, frequently with the jumper linen lined—matching the skirt in color, and turned back at neck, hem and cuffs by way of trim. Such a model is shown at the left of the sketches with shoes, hat and the big sports handkerchief, so smart at the moment, matching. The entire costume is in red and kasha beige linen, even to the handkerchief, with the exception of the hat, which is of red felt with beige and red ribbon band.

The jumper is of red, lined with beige linen, with the scalloped edges turning over for the trim, while the pleated skirt is of the kasha beige linen. The shoes worn with this costume are of Spanish brown kid, which has a slightly reddish cast, with insets of heavy linen in the kasha beige shade. The model is a three eyelet, cut-out oxford, as sketched at the lower center.

At the right of the sketch is a sports model in the tri-color scheme, with knotted kerchief to match. The finely pleated skirt of white crepe has insets of blue and red blocked in. The jumper is also trimmed with the red and blue



blocks. Worn with this costume was a white kid shoe, piped in red, and with insets of the blue set in the strap which clasped with a tiny white and blue enamel buckle.

For wear with the gray, blue and red combination is a shoe of navy blue kid with heel strap and inset in cut-of gray lizard, as sketched at the top. Navy blue kid shoes by the way—rank third in the list of colors for fall. Blacks come first, browns, including the beige, second, and blue third. Navy blue is going to be very good for fall, according to foremost stylists.

## AMERICAN GIRLS CAUSE ENVOY GREAT ANGUISH

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
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Washington, May 23.—King George and Queen Mary played a mean trick on Almonn B. Houghton, our ambassador in London, when they tacked five extra "courts" onto their regular schedule for this season.

Choosing the mere corporal's guard of American women who are all he's allowed to nominate for "presentation" at these functions, out of the large army of candidates for the honor, is the awfullest job the United States diplomatic representative at the British capital has to handle.

Just as he thought he had finished with it for the current year, here Houghton's stack for the overflow series of the ceremonial almost better if there were. Then he could put it on a first-come-first-served basis. But he can't expect to average more than about a dozen per "court"—and he always has hundreds of applicants.

Those who positively must be presented usually pretty well exhaust his quota.

Yet the others seldom are from walks in life which make it safe for him to turn up his nose at 'em. They generally have men horrors in millions and lots of influence. Their wives and daughters turned down, they raise Cain with their senators, let alone their congressmen—near the secretary of state—sometimes invoke the president—threaten to kick up the very devil.

Then again, Queen Mary, especially, is nifty particular. For instance, the ambassador who stood sponsor for a divorcee that by shipping clean ten-pound size sugar sacks over the rolled in ends, the rug remains more compactly rolled and the otherwise unprotected ends are kept clean.

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arrival of the unusual prolongation of the "season," but the older and bigger officials soon sympathetically, they said—not for heartless laughter.

Besides, the slightest mistake on the ambassador's part in denying a "presentation" to some woman who really ought to have been presented, always is liable to be followed by an unpleasant political "repercussion" here at home—and that isn't a bit funny. Cases are on record where it's affected promotions, or raised difficulties in the way of senate confirmations of appointments.

There isn't a hard-and-fast limit on the number of his country-women an ambassador may ask to have "presented" to the Britannie majesties. It would be almost better if there were. Then he could put it on a first-come-first-served basis. But he can't expect to average more than about a dozen per "court"—and he always has hundreds of applicants.

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## Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH  
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**In His Health Good?**  
The general physical condition of a person reveals itself in lower loops of the letters g, f, y, for they will be either as long, or longer, than

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY MARY MORTON

**MENU HINT**  
Did you ever cream green spring onions? They are delicious. This is a "second hand" meal. The meat was roasted the day before and is now sliced and served cold. The cake is stale and so is steamed and served with whipped cream. The sauce is made of the butter and the onion juice. Strawberries are served in place of salad.

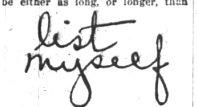
**Cold Sliced Cold Meat**  
Parsley Potatoes Creamed Onions Strawberries Whole Wheat Bread and Butter Steamed Cake with Hard Sauce

**Today's Recipes**  
**Creamed Green Onions**—Wash and cut off as much green stem as desired, cook in a little salted water as long as possible. When cooked, make cream sauce with one tablespoon butter, one-half tablespoon flour, one cup milk, season with pepper and salt, add onions and boil up once.

**Suggestions**  
**Shelf for Dishpan**  
To save reaching under the drain board to get her dishpan from a nail, which is the usual place for putting it, one housewife had a shelf built under the drain board just low enough to take the dishpan. Here she kept the dishpan, rinsing pan and drainer, where they might be reached without any effort.

**Use Wallpaper**  
Instead of using chintz print or small figured cretonne, use bedroom patterns of wall paper remnants under glass tops on dressers and dressing tables, etc.

**Care of Cutlery**  
Kitchen cutlery is frequently neglected. When neglected, it is useless. Stainless steel forks and knives should be used only for opening milk bottles, cans, etc. The knives should be kept clean and well sharpened; a dull kitchen knife is a great inconvenience.



Good Health.  
The loops above the line like l, h, when the high letters above the line are large and the lower letters below are short, the individual is apt to be using his mental strength too rapidly for his physical energy.

**Inclosed**  
Depressed Upper Loops, Danger or vitality. The nature lover usually writes with long lower loops. If we examine the letters of sick people, in the possession of the physician, we will note how those with lung trouble so very often have a little depression in the upper loops of b's, h's, l's.

Disturbances of the heart action are often noted in those whose writing is filled with three bent-down strokes of the letters. This may be due to wrong diet, which causes gas and irregular heart action. The acid-forming foods, such as white bread, pie, cake, and foods made from sugar and white flour, are responsible for many ailments in their formation of gas, which only seem like heart trouble.

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