

## Woman's World

Pre-eminent in Gait is Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Boston.



MRS. H. ARNOLD JACKSON.

Every one has heard that Boston leads in intellect, but that a Boston woman should carry away the laurels from the sportswomen of the entire country is worth noting. The lady who achieved this feat is Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, a member of the exclusive Oakley Country club near the Hub. Recently she defeated all contestants for the women's national golf championship at the contest held at the Nassau Country club, New York.

This is the second time Mrs. Jackson has been a national champion. In 1908, as Miss Kate C. Harley of Fall River, Mass., she won the title. Five times she has been a near winner. In the national tournament at Wheaton in 1906 she was beaten in the semifinal round by Mrs. J. A. Carpenter. In 1904, at Merion, Miss Georgianna M. Bishop eliminated her in the semifinal round, and in 1911, at Baltusrol, Miss Lillian E. Hyde was successful against her so that altogether Mrs. Jackson's record is considered very good.

### WRIST DECORATION.

Bands of Velvet and Lace and Watches Mounted in Leather as Bracelets.

When a bracelet of diamonds, in itself worth a beleaguered city's war tax, would call attention only to its own brilliancy—and would therefore be discarded by the fashionable woman of today—the bracelet of black velvet ribbon, with its quaint jet slides and buckles, gives point and character to the frock with which it is worn.

One of the very newest things is the bracelet of Chantilly lace. It is a narrow band, about half an inch wide, of



TANGO BRACELET.

Black Chantilly, mounted over white or black tulle and clasped with a little buckle of rhinestones or jet snugly about the wrist.

Chantilly bands are also worn about the throat. They are fitted with slides of jet or rhinestones, and some of them have long jet pendants to hang in front. Another touch of black is the little wristband of moire ribbon with a silver buckle, silver rimmed.

The tango watch illustrated here is so convenient that women shoppers, teachers or business women in general will appreciate its usefulness. The tiny gun metal watch is set in a bracelet of leather, that may be strapped snugly about the wrist.

## Good Form

**Thanksgiving Frolic.**  
A plan for a frolic on Thanksgiving eve is a turkey party. Begin the fun with a turkey search, which can be very easily arranged and requires no preparation but a simple prize, for which one of the pastboard gobblers filled with candy which all the shops have in stock at this time of year will be just the thing.

Cut a quantity of pastboard into small tickets or slips of use ordinary wrapping or pad paper in the same way. On each slip write one of the letters which go to make up the word "turkey," having each slip fit into a set completing the word. Fold the slips, and, after seating all the players around a table, play the game after the rules of "authors," the end and aim of each player being to complete the word "turkey" as often as possible. To begin the game deal an equal number of slips to each person and the same to the pool. If any player with the slips dealt to him can complete the word "turkey" he is privileged to place the letters lacking on the table in front of him. Each set completing the word counts points toward the game.

When all have matched and discarded the matching letters, as described, each, in turn, beginning with the player at the left of the dealer, draws from the pool and matches in turn. When the pool is exhausted the players have the privilege of asking each other for the letters they desire, each asking in turn and for but one letter at a time. If the person who is asked for a certain letter is found with it in his hand he is required by the rules of the game to give it up, even though necessary for a word he is building at the time. The game ends when all the players are out of slips and is won by the person who oftenest completes the word "turkey."

**A Simpler Game.**  
The same game played with tickets or paper slips can be played by having the slips around the room and letting the players search for them in the same the rule is that each slip must be sought in the word—thus, if only after it has been captured, and so on, as the adds to the excitement of the turkey-chase. The person winning most words receives the prize, as before.

In the case of young children, for whom the spelling test would be too difficult, cut a number of turkeys out of white or Manila paper and hide these to be searched for instead of the letters. The party giver who is not able to design these shapes herself may easily find a pattern for her turkeys by scanning the advertisements in papers and other periodicals at turkey time.

Refreshments for a turkey party should have the flavor of the Thanksgiving delicacy in one course at least. Hot roast turkey sandwiches (a slice of the breast served with plenty of rich gravy between the slices of bread or toast) are a change from the familiar cold sandwich. With these, if you do not care for coffee, mulled sweet cider, prepared like mulled wine, will be a novelty perhaps. Maple parfait in tall glasses makes a tasty food tidbit to follow.

**Thanksgiving in the Home.**  
Thanksgiving, our one truly American holiday, will soon be with us, and we will all be celebrating "turkey day."

It is indeed a long cry from that first day of Thanksgiving as spent by the Pilgrims to our modern festival, which to the casual observer seems to be a conglomeration of chrysanthemums and football!

But the great mass of homemakers are still true to the best traditions of the day and do make it a festival of reunion and true happiness.

In large cities there is the unfortunate tendency of many to eat their Thanksgiving dinners in hotels. Indeed, it is almost a fad, and people crowd the most luxurious restaurants on that day. This seems a deplorable tendency, but the custom is confined only to our larger cities, and in the great mass of our American homes we are still affording the true home spirit to permeate our festival.

**Jollity For the Kiddies.**  
All children, boys and girls alike, enjoy the fun of "dressing up," hence they like a fancy dress frolic so much better than the average party. Then the costumes can be made up so inexpensively nowadays. Thanks to the inventor of crape paper and the low prices for pretty fabrics a children's fancy dress ball is now only a common occurrence, much to their delight. Any woman who knows how to sew can make the costumes once she has the ideas.

**The Question of a Present.**  
When invited to a church wedding and not to the reception following it is not necessary to send a present to the bride, but a call is made on the bride on her at home day a month or two after the wedding.

**Shower Gift.**  
Showered ribbon elastic bands finished with big white satin bows or reefs and designed to keep the bride's "solen of each" sets of fingers in neat piles are acceptable gifts for showers or other parties.

### DISTINGUE COAT.

Creation of Green Duvelyn After the Redingote Style.



FOREST GREEN COAT.

The cramped shouldered effect, so marked in many coats of the last few years has been noticeably absent in most coats of the present season. There is, in fact, a very obvious breadth of shoulders, due no doubt to the popularity of the redingote or kimono effect. There are, of course, some set in sleeves, but the style tendency is toward the long shoulder lines.

Illustrated here is a handsome coat of forest green duvelyn made in the modish redingote style. The body of the coat is semifitted, and the skirt has a decided flare. The wide cuffs are faced with black velvet. The collar is also velvet faced. Large smoked pearl buttons are used as ornaments and trimming.

### THE CORRECT SKIRT.

Comparatively Short, but Worn With Coats Long in Line.

In having street skirts cut so that the skirt falls, the one which emphasizes the latest ruling as to length, is worn only with a high weighted top and with a coat whose skirts are long.

All of the new models which were responsible for the introduction of the short skirt styles for fall were made with either coat skirts which fell to the knees or else simulated the effect by elevating the waist line to the directoire line and attaching long skirts from this position, which reached below the hip line.

The first of these styles, introduced last spring by Paquin of Paris, dearest to this rigid style line by providing the tailleur with a long incroyable coat, thus preserving the long line effect considered such an essential point of the short skirted models.

Floored skirts also show circular cut proportions.

For evening wear a circular cut skirt is the dancier cut. Would you be gown in the very latest, have a circular skirt mounted upon a circular cut hip length yoke, worn with a bodice of very tight fitting characteristics, really early Victorian in guise and provided with a normal waist line.

### DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

To repair a tablecloth, lay it quite flat and cover the hole with a piece of plain Brussels net, tack it on and darn with fine fax.

To revive withered flowers plunge the stalks in boiling water and leave them in it till it becomes cold. Then cut about one inch from the ends of the stalks.

To clean white enameled furniture, use a solution made by dissolving one tablespoonful of soda in a pint of warm water. Saturate a soft cloth and wash off the furniture.

Destroy the smell of paint by placing handfuls of cold water in the rooms which are being painted. Change the water night and morning, and when possible add a handful of hay to the water in each pail.

Get some bitter apple from the drug list, crush it and sprinkle it among the clothes. You will find it the finest thing on record for keeping moths away from everything, and one can use garments at a minute's notice, as there is no smell left by bitter apple.

To tint curtains cream color mix a bowl of cream starch and another of white. Add a small quantity of the cream starch to the white before each curtain is starched. This makes the curtains all the same tone, which would not be the case were they put directly into the cream starch.

### DUPLICATED IN COTTON.

Smart Models Thus Carried Out in Accordance With the Fashion.



BLUE GABARDINE GOWN.

The woman who desires to adopt the fashionable fad of wearing a truly American gown, one built of cotton and fashioned by an American dressmaker, has a wide variety of models that she may copy. The one illustrated here is striking. Carried out in blue gabardine, it has a semifitting bodice with a deep hip yoke and gathered tunic. Down the front runs a row of self covered buttons. A sailor collar and cuffs of hemstitched organdie are worn with the gown.

### GATHERED BASQUE.

The Favorite Bodice in One of Its Latest and Smartest Forms.

This basque with seams that extend to the shoulders is one of the latest developments. It can be made with full or with plain side portions, but it is always closed down the front.

Chiffon velvet makes a beautiful basque to be worn over a skirt of charmeuse satin. One of the new soft, fallie silks would be lovely with a velvet skirt, and a simpler desirable combination will be found in a basque of charmeuse satin to be worn over a skirt of gabardine.

The sleeves can be made either in full or three-quarter length.

Here the basque with full side portions is made of charmeuse satin in the new purple known as aerie, and the collar and cuffs are of white.

For the medium size the basque with gathered sides will require four and



OF CHARMEUSE SATIN.

three-eighths yards of material twenty-seven inches wide, with three-eighths yard twenty-seven inches wide for the collar and cuffs, the basque with plain sides three and three-eighths yards twenty-seven inches wide.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from thirty-four to forty-four inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office and No. 8448 and the pattern will be sent promptly by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage. When ordering use coupon.

No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

Stiff collars, laundered to a board-like consistency, but rolled closer to the neck than they were last season, will be given much consideration.

## Cookery Notes

**Miniature Thanksgiving Dinner.**  
Those who think themselves unfortunate because the apartment they call home is so small that a Thanksgiving dinner is an impossibility should not despair.

One bride who had but two rooms gave a successful Thanksgiving dinner in her apartment last year. The gas stove of two burners, with a one burner oven, sat on a cretonne covered shoe box in front of a window. The ventilation was perfect. The bride gave much thought to see how each dish could be prepared with the least amount of work and time.

She bought a baby turkey—a wee six pound one—and stuffed it as mother used to do. Mince-meat tarts were baked at the same time, potatoes and peas were cooked in a double boiler, cranberry jelly she made the day before and, in fact, the turkey was stuffed and partly roasted the day before, for Thanksgiving afternoon this wise young bride had planned to spend at a football game.

When she returned she donned an attractive cover all apron, and in three-quarters of an hour, when her guests arrived, the table was set, the oyster cocktails were in place and the dinner ready to serve. Needless to say, the bridegroom was a very proud and beaming host.

### The Thanksgiving Table.

Thanksgiving is so essentially the hostess' and housewife's day, when it is her privilege to gather around her hospitable board both guests and relatives, that special effort should be taken to have the dinner as nearly perfect as possible. Chrysanthemums, which are now at their best, with their vivid colorings, seen especially adapted to the Thanksgiving table, and if the dinner is served after dusk or the day proves dark and lowering light the table with candles shaded by red and orange shades, to match the coloring of the floral decorations.

A fruit centerpiece is also in excellent taste as embodying the very spirit of Thanksgiving, and for this nothing can be better than a large yellow pumpkin that has been carefully hollowed out and filled with apples, russet oranges, a lordly pine and clusters of luscious hot-house or Malaga grapes. Place also upon the table, which has been covered with a damask cloth laid over the heavy "silence cloth," relish dishes and compotters holding crisp, shredded celery, stuffed olives, salted nuts and homemade candy, while name cards, tacked into each napkin, may take the form of tiny pumpkins, decorative Quaker maidens or plump turkeys, sketched either in India ink or water colors.

### The Thanksgiving Turkey.

Select a turkey weighing not over ten or twelve pounds. If for a large family it is better to have two ten-pound turkeys than a very large one. Have the fowl drawn and, if possible, the tendons drawn from the legs. Singe, cut neck close to body, remove pinfeathers and thoroughly scrub the bird inside and out, being careful that it does not stay in the water.

Wipe well and stuff, then truss and put in a roasting pan, breast down. Sprinkle with flour and salt and place in a hot oven.

Baste every fifteen minutes the first hour of roasting, using butter and hot water. After turning the bird over on its back cover the breast with butter and brown.

If a crust is desired cream together butter and flour, using twice as much butter as flour. A ten pound turkey needs three hours to cook, and more time will not hurt it.

The heart, liver and gizzard should be cooked in water until the last is tender. The neck may be cooked with them, and this stock is excellent for gravy, to which these parts, chopped, may be added.

### Oyster Dressing.

One quart of oysters will be required for an ordinary sized turkey. Grate into a mixing bowl four large capsules of breadcrumbs, add a heaping teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of celery salt, a pinch of powdered mace, the drained oysters (either chopped or whole), a saltspoonful of white pepper, one table-spoonful of chopped parsley, one table-spoonful of melted butter and half a teaspoonful each of sherry and the oyster liquor. Mix the ingredients thoroughly before using.

### Giblet Sauce.

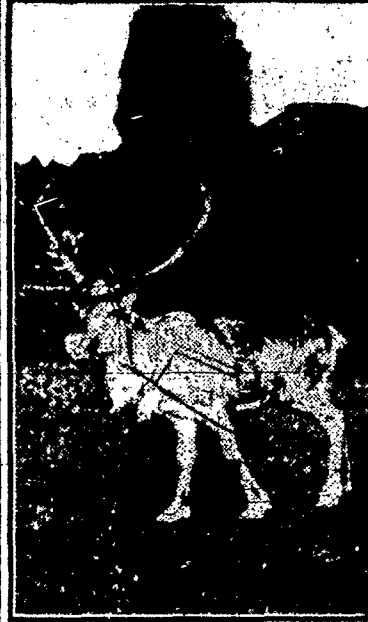
Thoroughly wash the giblets and boil in enough water until tender. Run through food chopper; moisten three table-spoonfuls of flour with cold water to form a smooth paste. When gravy, which has formed in the pan, is ready to be made, skim off any superfluous fat. Stir in the dissolved flour and let simmer until thickened. Drain through a strainer, add the chopped giblets, season to taste and serve very hot.

### Too Much Butter.

An ounce a day of butter is a very suitable allowance for a person who has not much fat of other kinds, but there is no need for butter with jam or marmalade or bacon or fried food or with cheese and biscuits after a good dinner. A crust of dry bread that needs chewing is a better finale for both teeth and digestion.

## For the Children

How the Reindeer Looks in Harness.



To the people of Lapland the reindeer serves as a substitute for the horse, cow, sheep and goat. It is extensively employed as a beast of draft, being broken to draw sledges or carry packages on its back. A full grown animal can draw a weight of 300 pounds and travel at the rate of 100 miles a day, its broad, deeply cleft hoofs fitting it admirably for traveling over the broken snow. In winter the herds feed in the woods on the lichens that hang upon the trees or grow upon the ground, to secure which the head antlers and hoofs are employed to scrape away the snow. Some years ago a herd of reindeer was introduced into Alaska for the benefit of the Eskimos. The experiment proved a great success, and now thousands of the animals are owned by the natives. Whether alive or dead, every product of the reindeer serves a useful purpose. The reindeer here pictured is equipped with a Lapland harness. The sled is drawn by means of a single trace, which passes between the hind legs of the animal.

### A Smart Bird.

In the house of the consul in Bangkok is a bird that keeps up an incessant chatter that might almost be called conversation, so clever is it. The voice of this bird is much like a human voice, far more so than the parrot's. The bird is called the mineur or minor. It learns much more readily than the parrot and is as clever at imitating as the American mocking bird. It whistles in exact imitation of its master and sings whole songs through without making a mistake.

The master of this songster always summons his servant to him by calling "Boy!" The mineur learned to do the same thing, with the result that the servant was sent on a fool's errand many times. None could tell whether the master called or the mineur. This greatly annoyed the servant, whose owner told him that he need not come unless he heard the call, "Boy, boy!" repeated twice. In three days' time the mineur had learned his trick and was doing the same thing. Then it was arranged that the master should strike on the table or clap his hands, as they do in Turkey or Siam. This was too much for the mineur, who found that his fun was over.

### An Egg Race.

To play this game two empty eggshells and a couple of strips of white tape, each two yards long, are required. There is also a little fan, which is of use in the game.

To play this mark out two goals by pinning down the pieces of tape at opposite sides of the room, leaving plenty of space behind each for a child to crouch down at the outset of the race.

Place an empty eggshell in the center of each line of tape and choose a boy and girl to play against each other. Give the girl the fan and place her behind her barrier with directions to fan her egg over her barrier and across her opponent's boundary as quickly as possible. The boy player meantime has to rely on his lungs to make his egg travel, and the player whose egg first crosses the tape of the enemy wins the game.

### Misquotations.

Bishop Berkeley wrote "Westward the course of empire takes its way." Yet his line is misquoted daily, "Westward the star of empire takes its way." Pope's fine line, "Welcome the coming, speed the going guest," is spoiled in the misquotation, "Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest."

### A Chinese Tragedy.

A Chinaman stood on the edge of the sea singing "Ching a ling ling, Oh, ching a ling lee!"

There came up a typhoon, But Ching a Ling Lee kept ching a ling linging His song to the sea.

"Enough," cried the Wind, "Of these ching a ling lool!" And he jerked the gay Chinaman Out of his shoes.

His silk coat swelled out Like a gaudy balloon, And he flew like a bird "Fore the awful typhoon.

But he still sang his song, "Oh, ching a ling lee!" Till he fell ching a long, Ching a lunk—in the sea. —Philadelphia Ledger.