

# Woman's Page

## Society

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. L. Hommes and Mrs. Sherman L. Pew, were in attendance at the opening of the 1937-1938 season of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, last Thursday evening at Orchestra Hall.

Miss Ruth Holmberg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmberg, of West Maple avenue, spoke in behalf of the University of Michigan active chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday afternoon at the Founder's Day banquet held Saturday night in the Masonic Temple in Detroit. Miss Holmberg is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodwin, 127 East Rufter street, announced the birth of a son, Paul Avon, on Oct. 15.

Mrs. A. G. Ostromer, entertained at a bridge bridge Tuesday at her home at Oak Knob.

Mrs. A. Sager, of 174 West avenue entertained last week with a surprise five hundred party in honor of Miss Elizabeth Sawyer who is returning to her home in Milwaukee, Wis., after spending the summer here. Out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs.

## Produces Plays



Handling 500 plays a year is the job of Miss Laura D. Wilck, 28, co-producer with Sam H. Harris. She sells an average of 25 plays annually.

D. Williams of Milwaukee who were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wendell, of Woodward avenue, are leaving tomorrow to motor to Chicago, Ill., where they will attend the Northwestern Illinois football team.

## Machinery Replaces Maids

By WANDER BARTON  
It is said that 95 out of every 100 American women are maidless. This may be a broad statement, but with the growth of the family here, the ease of getting help for the hour and difficulty of getting help by the week, it does not seem far fetched.

The problems of housework have been amazingly simplified by the introduction of electrical contrivances. More comfortable working conditions, not only in the city and small town, but in the farm families, make housework lighter for every wife. Labor-saving devices have been developed which save time on longer trips for revisions.

"One does not have a schedule just means the best methods of getting even a simple house does not get all of life each day should be planned. Cooperative housework is a new thing. Loss of formality in entertaining tends to make a woman's life simpler and easier also. Complicated and carefully selected formal things save much cleaning labor. To had for every woman at the house. Taking the week in the modern home, the blue is taken up of Monday by the washing machine, patent dryers, kitchen linens, clothing clothes horse and so on. Tuesday's ironing is not a heating event with electrical conveniences, patent ironing boards, mangles and silk undies with few starched pieces now included. Wednesday's light cleaning and window polishing are done in half the time with Boders aids. Thursday's upstairs cleaning get the mistress through in time for a long afternoon out. Friday's cleaning may be finished in time to do Saturday's marketing or other time for the morning's shopping before the day grows dark. Before the day grows dark, the housewife takes the dog for a walk. The maidless housewife can afford help by the hour to work with the mistress, a double amount of work may be accomplished if well planned so that she may get a lot of that free time. Woman has many outside interests in the present day and with all the help in the home there is no reason why she cannot be an efficient selected formal things save much cleaning labor. To had for every woman at the house. Taking the week in the modern

## HERE'S ANOTHER BATHING BEAUTY



When she was adjudged winner of a bathing beauty contest in St. Augustine, Fla., Miss Florence Hurst, above, won two prizes—first place in the contest and a loving cup. Miss Hurst is considered a Nordic type of beauty.

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## Eyes of Fashion Centered On Heels

By ANNE AVERY AMES  
You can never tell where the focus of fashion will be; to all appearances it is gradually shifting to heels! In the thousands and thousands of pairs of shoes on exhibition at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel heels had it. The reinforcement at the back of the heel has meant attempts to increase the slenderness of the ankle at the top, and some have had the V line, the square in a slender shade of color.

The people who make our silk stockings do not as yet. There are all sorts of innovations in the new hose. For instance, one silk stocking for evening wear silk all the way up, has a special elastic top which helps hold it in place. And another kind of hose has what they call the vamp toe, a special cut of the reinforcement following the line of the vamp of a shoe. The new hose have all gradations of shading in color and a few for evening wear in ombre effect.

A clever little novelty which will hold your pump in place and prevent any holes wearing at the back of the heel of your stocking is now called "Pats," a small little piece of rubber and a gum by which you may stick the Pat to the inside of your heel. Looks like a good device to keep shoes from rubbing and you may stick the Pat to the counter of most of the New York stores for 10 cents.

In spite of the fact that women's fashions reveal all in the way of hose, men are still in the dark. The goodness, not the subject of lingerie, and doubtless they try to the dark about how much there is of it. So light are the new undergarments, they add not an ounce of weight to an ensemble. The new lingerie subtracts weight with every season and the glove silk and rayon garments are transparent and light as a cobweb. The all-in-one garment has been superseded to a great extent by the step-in bloomers or pantie and the brassiere combination.

Flesh color, pale yellow and cream-ivory are the most fashionable shades in this type of lingerie. What delights me are the new step-ins which have the fitted or the semi-fitted pant at the top instead of the old-time elastic.

New York is having its era of elegance in the delicate drapery of printed chiffons and the brilliant colors of a summer season of beautiful cloths. White is first favorite at all the resorts in evening as well as daytime clothes. It is difficult to say what color is the smartest, for every shade is worn. Yellow is very fashionable just now and his pink is used for evening gowns a great deal.

The best-dressed New York women are wearing fashioned-which are decidedly feminine—short printed jackets of linen lined with crepe which is quilted, lace trunks for afternoon and evening and printed chiffons for informal and formal occasions. But perhaps the most telling trend is the delicate and the way wind is blowing in the number of heads with growing hair. This fashion, which may be observed not only on young girls but older women, too, seems to insinuate that the nape of the neck will soon be left to view.

## FASHION HINTS

Gair's Fortune with Corneob Doll  
Miss Mildred Bryce of Richmond, Va., has made a tidy fortune, it is said, by making "mummy" dolls of corneob.

Mrs. Martha Wallace, of London, keeps a 9-foot pet snake as a guard for her household valuables.

Light hipbans characterize the new blouses, as well as novel necklines.

For your purse, a tiny holder somewhat the shape of a lipstick, to contain your favorite perfume.

Let it be remembered at the moment to shape her size nor design matters in the matter of bag. The numbers are what count. The more bags a woman has, the better equipped her wardrobe is this year. Materials are as varied as the bags themselves, but the stretch skin, the lizard and snake skin pouchettes and the bags of oriental embroidery are perhaps the most eagerly sought.

Transparent velvet is deemed extremely important in some of the collections of frocks for the new season.

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## WITH WOMEN OF TODAY

BY MISS LILIAN CALDWELL  
Connecticut's first woman candidate for mayor was named when the Norwalk Democrat announced Mrs. Leah Hill Weed to head their ticket against Capt. Anson F. Keeler, Republican, in the election October 3rd.

Mrs. Weed is the daughter of the late Ebenezer Hill. For many years representative in congress. She has three children and is a grandmother.

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School for Child Art Student  
A junior art center where pupils from three to six years can have their art training has been fitted to the work already announced by the Master Institute of Child Arts, New York. It is at that early age, says the announcement, that toward creative work and it is in these early years that the children

Scout Convention  
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