

# The Woman's Page

## Society

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Miss Margaret Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Ross of William street, is attending the Clark Noble School of Expression in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Richards of Yorkshire road entertained at dinner at their home Friday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Halgren of Lakeview Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tucker, Jr., of West Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Deier, of Pierce street, returned to Birmingham last week after several weeks during which time they visited relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skarritt, Mr. and Mrs. William Farnock, and the Misses Mabel and Dorothy Greer, of Pontiac, were the dinner guests of Miss Esther and Miss Lucy Purdy last week, at their home on Frank street.

The Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. John H. Marlotte, of Pierce street, is vice-president, met for luncheon Tuesday at the Fox and Hounds Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs and their daughters, Jane and Susan, of "Walton" in Detroit, have arrived in Miami, Fla., where they will join their daughter, Elizabeth, aboard the Briggs yacht, "Freedom." Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, accompanied them south. Miss Elizabeth has as her guest on the yacht Miss Mary Josephine Lindsey.

The Misses Esther and Lucy Purdy, of Frank street, were the guests for one day last week, of William Greer, at Plymouth.

## Novelty Negligee



This novel negligee is designed to quickly cover a dancing costume. It is a strip of figured silk, three-quarters of a yard wide by three yards long, to which have been attached a couple of snap hooks. It is worn draped about the body, and is the invention of Miss Louise Clifford.

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## I HAVE SAID IN MY HEART

By Idah McGlobe Gibson  
CLOTHES  
From the life watching the procession of all kinds of women and men going by, I thought I had seen everything that clothes—or the lack of them—could do for a woman. Lately, however, I have had a still greater illustration of the influence of dress than ever before. The other day I met for the first time in many years a friend of my youth. As a young girl and later as a young married woman, she never had any claim to beauty. Her clothes always lacked personality and style. They were most conservative in cut and color.

Economy seemed to have been the first consideration of their purchase and wearable qualities the second, being clothed the third—after that, nothing. Because she was somewhat colorless she seemed to think that color was not for her, or at least that is what her friends concluded as they were confronted year after year with servicable black or dark blue costumes which made her tall, New England form look spare and gaunt, her hair and eyes dull and her complexion nondescript. She was the kind of person at whom no one would look the second time, consequently she did not make friends easily and many lost the pleasure of her keen wit and splendid common sense because of her uninteresting appearance.

Now all is changed. At a restaurant dinner recently she was by far the most distinguished looking woman at the table. What had caused this metamorphosis? She was older; her face had taken on the lines of middle age; she was as thin and tall as ever. Nothing in her bearing, her manner, her lines or her clothing had changed except her clothes, and yet she was stunning.

A dull blue georgette dinner dress embroidered with silver beads brought out the luster in her gray blue eyes. They struck you as being colorless where they had been colorless.

A darker blue hat, brought well down upon her head, shadowed a complexion which seemed more noticeable in its delicate blonde make-up than it had ever been in her flaunting youth. This was enhanced by sparkling crystal and jet earrings. She was haughtily beautiful. Your eyes were carried irresistibly back to her again and again.

And it was all clothes. She had dared for once to wear the individual thing. Because she knew she looked well she moved with a surety of stately grace. She had found herself, and it was all because of a dull blue georgette gown, a pair of long jet and crystal earrings, and a necklace that added the needed brilliancy to her personality.

Look among your friends and you will usually find that the women who are called beautiful are the ones who dress beautifully. One may talk of wonderful hair, of soulful eyes, of exquisite complexion, but unless these are enhanced by becoming clothes they will go unnoticed.

Miss "Beauty" is a word adorned the world; is another one of those adjectives that sound well and mean nothing.

## Tomato, Bacon and Cheese Toast

For each person allow one large slice of bread Toast bread on one side. Butter the untoasted side and cover with the thick part of canned tomatoes or with a thick slice of raw tomato. Cover the tomato with a thick layer of grated cheese, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with two thin slices of bacon. Cook in a broiler oven for about three minutes or until the cheese is melted and the bacon brown. Serve at once.

## Frock for Wee Girl



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## WHAT TO WEAR, AND HOW TO WEAR IT



There is a new raiocant that the important stores are featuring and that well-dressed women are buying rapidly. It is copied after the trench coats worn by the American army officers—double-breasted and belted at a high waistline. It is made of gabardine or twill and is sometimes seen in navy blue, but most frequently in the natural color—light beige.

A detail of the mode that has assumed vast importance is the scarf. Formerly it was used for protection, smart women are adapting it for use with sport and street costumes and even with afternoon and evening clothes. The two scarfs selected are particularly smart and are worn with sweaters and two-piece dresses or tucked inside of tweed coats. One is striped in several shades of beige and brown. The other has white dots on a navy blue ground and is particularly effective when tied around the shoulders or hips of the sleeveless white tennis frock.

When they are worn at the neckline they may be tied on one shoulder or in the front. If a scarf is worn with an afternoon or evening dress, it must be an integral part of the dress. A lace evening gown, for instance, has a small triangle of lace that is worn knotted on one shoulder with the point hanging over the other shoulder. A very lovely bright navy blue satin afternoon dress has a square satin scarf of the same color, folded diagonally and tied around the shoulders. It is fastened to the shoulder by a diamond brooch. The popular initial pins are most effectively used for this purpose. Simple black letters without ornamentation are the most general choice for these pins, which are being worn as belt pins and hat ornaments as well as brooches.

Smart women at the theaters and in clubs are wearing necklaces, earrings, bracelets and rings of Chanol's diamond paste—very large, three-stone—carefully cut and mounted in silver or white gold. They do not pretend to be diamonds, but have the peculiar fascination of everything that glitters. They have completely taken the place of pearls for evening wear, but pearls are still very, very smart for day-time wear.

The extreme popularity of crystals and rhinestones is being rivaled only by the delicately tinted

## Glass Being Made For Variety Uses

The use of glass surrounds like some delightful infection. And if you have previously thought of glass as limiting itself to certain accessory uses, you will have a chance to change your ideas completely. There is practically nothing that cannot be had in glass.

Do you need a serving tray? You can have it in glass. Are you in need of a colored platter, or a butter dish? There it is in glass. Do you want a toast and tea set? Have one in glass. And are your after-dinner coffees suffering from the breakage plague? Replace them with glass.

And, in addition, here comes along the glass breakfast set—a great convenience to have all assembled for the occasional breakfast among your pillows, or the daily breakfast in bed if that is your custom. There is, of course, to start with, the tray, then a

plate, cereal bowl, egg cup, a creamer, sugar bowl and coffee pot. This set of reasonable price was displayed in green glass with a gold edge and was really very refreshing and dainty in its effect.

Of the decorative glass objects, probably the loveliest for mantel and table have been the Venetian things and some of the Austrian, but they have been really too costly for the average purse. Now that country of enterprising craftsmen, Czechoslovakia, has come forward with some excellent reproductions of the old Venetian designs, and as is usual with everything they do, at moderate prices. There are among them the large beakers, the attractive huge covered candy jars, delicate vases or wine bottles with fragile twisted handles, and dolphin and other Venetian types of candlesticks.

Mrs. E. T. Pandry of Carroll was given a prison term for writing a libelous letter concerning her pastor.

## PEAR SALAD SANDWICH

The ingredients needed for this attractive sandwich include six halves of canned pears, one-half cup lemon juice, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half cup blanched almonds, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon candied ginger, a dash of paprika, one cream cheese, a head of lettuce, green vegetable coloring and enough cream to make a paste.

Cut pears in slices crosswise. Mix lemon juice with sugar and green coloring. Add pear slices and let stand until tinted, turning occasionally to make an even blend. Mix cheese with chopped almonds, ginger, salt, and enough cream to make a smooth paste. Tint pink with paprika and spread slice of pear; top with another slice of pear and place on lettuce leaf. Serve with French dressing.

Another interesting recipe is for baking powder Parker House rolls. These rolls are most acceptable during the cold season for breakfast, luncheon or dinner or Sunday night's supper.

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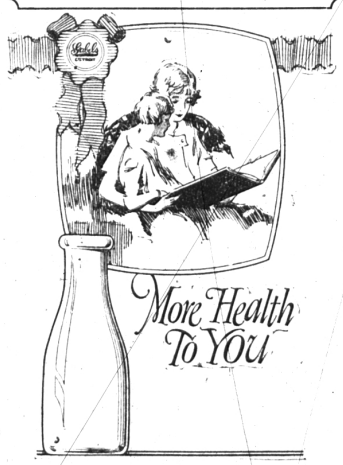
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