

# The Woman's Page

## Society

(Continued from Society, Page Part 1)

Miss Janet Skee and Miss Peggy Harry, both of Bloomfield Hills, will have parts in the Junior League play, "Little George Washington," to be presented in the Players' Playhouse, Mar. 1 and 8.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Cutler, of Pilgrim road, entertained 20 guests at a dinner dance in their home Saturday evening.

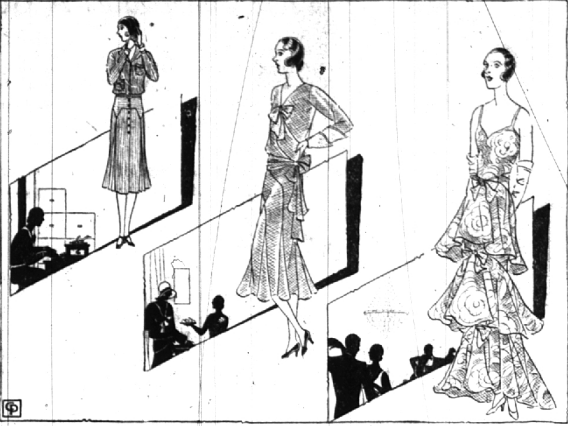
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Farmer, who have been the house guest during the past five days of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Case, of Lakeside drive, returned to their home in Muskegon Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Case entertained 14 guests at dinner in compliment to Mrs. Farmer Monday evening. Mrs. Charles L. Hommedieu was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday in her home on Dorchester road, and on Friday, Mrs. Laurence P. Smith, of the Hills, entertained at luncheon in her home.

Dr. and Mrs. George P. Rayne, of Tooting Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. James Vernon, Jr., of Lahar road, will leave today for Melbourne, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman are now established in their new home on Harmon avenue. They formerly resided on Lakeview avenue.

## Three Skirt Lengths Necessary



Left, morning or business frock; center, navy flat crepe afternoon frock; right, youthful evening frock.

By LUCY CLAIRE  
A little more diversity in skirt lengths and we will be able to

tell the time by the frocks they are wearing. Fashionists drop their skirt hems on an average of every four or five hours. There are at present four distinct lengths governed by the hour of day or night and the occasion. There is the morning frock, worn up to noon or one o'clock, with the three to four inch drop below the knees; the afternoon frock, worn from two o'clock to five, with its six inch drop; the "cocktail" hour frock, introduced as the Sunday supper frock, clearing the floor by five or six inches, and the evening frock, either barely clearing or just touching the floor.

However, the average woman who does not circulate quite so much in the high style circles can manage to struggle along very well on three lengths, the sports or business length, the afternoon and the evening length. These lengths are shown in the sketch. The first is the type of frock for the morning, the correct length for street wear, and a very good model for the business girl. Like the majority of the new sports models, it has its jacket matching the skirt, which is soft twisted in blue and white. With it is worn a tuck-in blouse of pin striped silk. Fin stripe wash silks are going to be very popular this year, and with this type of blouse we are getting back to the shirtwaist days, when blouses were kept snug and span through tubing. Linen and cotton blouses have also staged a comeback.

The afternoon frock, sketched in the center, is of navy flat crepe with lingerie touches of white mousseline de soie at neckline and sleeves. A great deal of white will be worn for spring and summer both in combination with color and alone. Blue is particularly important, and is being featured in the Paris collection, all the way from the sky blues to navy and independent. Blue kid is being featured in footwear for the season. The frock at the right is the correct length for evening for this type of model. It is a youthful, sophisticated frock of printed taffeta in a soft shade of green. The tiers flare and are headed by bands and bows. Green satin pumps complete the costume. The evening frock that just clears the floor is preferable for dancing. Some attempt is being made to bring back the train, but we have gone without trains for so long that we have forgotten the art of managing them.

Judge J. H. Light, former attorney general of Connecticut, is taking a course in philosophy at Columbia University at the age of 74.

## Teach Children The Real Virtues Of Washington

[Editor's Note: Garry C. Myers, Ph. D., a local Thomas Eliot Fellow, Cleveland College, Western Reserve University, and editor of Babyhood.]

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.  
George Washington was born February 22, 1732, just 198 years ago.

What shall we teach our children about him? Certainly it is foolish to teach them that he never told a lie. We did not need historians to explode the myth about the cherry tree. Common sense should make us all know better.

Some rather recent students have dug up certain facts about George Washington which have disturbed a number of our Americans who consider themselves a hundred per cent patriotic. Yet these facts should bring disturbance to no adult student of human beings. They merely make the Father of our Country all the more really like a human being; they make the sterling traits of goodness in the man stand out more forcefully.

But, we parents have a reason to quarrel with the writers and teachers of history who attempt to play up the human frailties of this great man to the young minds of children. They lack sufficient experience to maintain balance and perspective.

There were some traits in George Washington which had better not be emphasized, which have better be overlooked until these pupils attain maturity in age and educational experience.

There are some things which we prefer not to magnify to the youthful mind; so did St. Peter; so did Washington. Wise parents do not recite before their admiring children, all the bad things they themselves do. Our children just feel that we are not nearly perfect in the past, as they clearly see that we are not nearly perfect now.

There are many traits of George Washington which are well established as facts that we ought to hold aloft before our children. Such are as follows:

With very little opportunities for education he continued learning all his life. He set himself diligently to read and copy useful things as he could find them. His ingenuity came in the possession of a book, "Young Man's Companion," which he copied from it all sorts of useful facts and models. It contained samples of letters, wills, deeds and all sorts of legal forms; information on how to measure, survey, navigate, build houses, make ink and elder, plant and graft, address letters to important people, to doctor the sick, and behave one's self in company.

He tried to give his stepchildren and grandchildren good opportunities for education. Every wise parent wishes to provide his children better opportunities, if possible, than he had himself.

George early kept an account book; when only sixteen years of age, he entered in his book: "To cash pd. ye Music Master for my Entrance 2s."

He was religious, but very tolerant of others' beliefs.

He was most considerate of his relatives and boyhood friends. He lay the cheese side down; hold the sandwich firmly with almost anything, so the cheese will melt.

Goose liver makes a delicious sandwich; canned chicken salad with lettuce is another.

Now, any of these sandwiches, served with a salad, strawberry gelatin with whipped cream, heart-shaped cookies, coffee or cocoa, would make a good luncheon for the bridge party.

Serve either pickles or olives with the sandwiches.

Cookie Sheets  
Cookie sheets of different shapes and sizes are useful in a family where these goodies are made. Two or three small sheets on the bottom rack of the oven and a big one on the top rack make a better oven and the cookies will bake more evenly than when two big sheets are used.

## Movie Fashions



Emerald green silk crepe fashions this frock with large collar gathered on to the blouse, in flattering style. It is being worn by Merna Kennedy of the screen.

seemed never to forget them. His successes went not to his head. He was dignified and manly.

He never stooped to do or say mean things even about his enemies. When he was reviled he reviled not again. He readily forgave those who did him the greatest wrongs. There seemed to be in him no selfishness. He chose to be our country's servant when he could have been its king. He lived and worked and suffered not for himself, but for others. No wonder we all know him as the Father of His Country.

Read to your children from five to eight Brook's "True Story of George Washington." Put the book and "George Washington" by Scudder, into the older children's hands.

If George Washington were as much a hero to our children as the stars of Hollywood, we should need to have no concern about their character.

## FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Weekly Tested Recipe)  
Wash and pare potatoes and cut into eighth lengthwise. Dry between towels and fry in deep fat, 395 degrees, until a golden brown. Drain on soft paper and sprinkle with salt. Serve in an uncovered dish. Another way to present them is to cut the pared potatoes into thin strips, drop them into boiling salted water and cook until almost done, about 10 minutes. Drain and let them cool for five minutes, until the steam has stopped rising. Then fry in deep fat, 395 degrees, a few at a time. Drain salt and serve at once.

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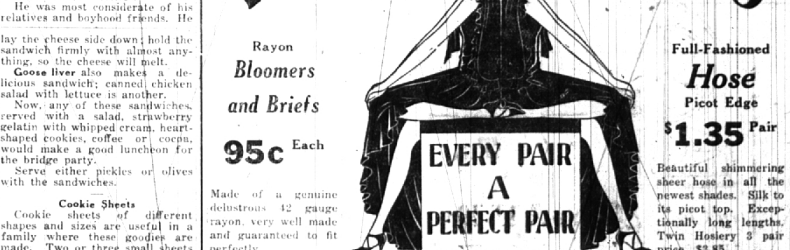
"YOU KNOW that sea-green tea gown you admired so much last spring? I was going to discard it, but Peg told me to send it to Ridley's and they would make it look like a new dress. Well, I did. And now I'm more in love with it than ever. Ridley's returned it looking fresh and odorless. Wait until I put it on and, you, too, will agree that Ridley's are sure wonder-workers."

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## THE QUILT OF 1000 SIGNATURES

Mr. Joel U. Peabody, of Swampscott, Mass., is shown working on a unique quilt which bears 1000 signatures of notables, including President Hoover and Governor Allen of Massachusetts. The First Methodist church at Swampscott needed funds for improvements, and Mr. Peabody conceived the plan of an autographed quilt. Each piece was sent to the one who was to sign it, and upon its return the signature was embroidered in silk.

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