

# The Woman's Page

## Society

(Continued from Society Page, Part 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Brandt, of Kenneway avenue, entertained 13 guests Saturday night at the Bloomfield Hills Country club dinner-dance. Others who had reserved tables were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baumhechel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shuell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Braun, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Highie.

Miss Marian Stevens, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Thompson of Cranbrook school, will leave shortly for the East to be married last Friday, Mrs. C. J. Keppel and Miss Stevens at a bridge tea and miscellaneous shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Hastings have opened their Bloomfield Hills home on Long Lake road for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nash, of Birmingham Boulevard, were hosts at a dinner party in their home Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs. John Storm and Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone left Saturday by motor for a week's visit in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. A. D. Jardine, of Henrietta street, entertained the following Hill School teachers at luncheon Monday: Mrs. Wynn B. Easterday, Mrs. Lockwood, Miss Lyla McCort-

nick, Miss Emma Christensen and Miss Detler.

Miss Mary Latham plans to sail for home June 20. With her mother, Miss Latham has spent the past year in study and travel in Europe. Miss Helen Latham will return from Boston, where she is studying in July. Mrs. Charles K. Latham and Mrs. Herbert B. Poppelson will leave today to attend the graduation of Charles Latham from Amherst college.

Miss Virginia and Miss Betty Packard, of Harmon avenue, will leave Saturday for Sturgis, Mich., where they will visit for two weeks their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Packard and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Badohough. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Head and their daughters, Polly, of Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gilette Jr., will leave next Sunday with their sons, John and Louis, for a visit at Bay Head, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs have returned to their Bloomfield Hills home this week after having spent the past six weeks traveling in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Dewey, after a European trip, visited Pittsfield, Mass., to witness the graduation of her daughter, Frances, from Miss Hall's school. They have returned to their home in the Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watling, of Long Lake road, returned to their home Friday after a 10 day trip to New York.

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad.

## Full Skirted Suits With Sleeveless Blouses Mark Latest Summer Styles

BY HARRIET

SUMMER'S first hot days prove the efficacy of the little dress-maker suit to stand up with distinction under strain.

These suits may be silk, they may be linen, they may be one of the many transparent or semi-transparent materials. But every one of them has the same three basic qualities. They have a skirt that has a bit of fullness in it. They have a jacket that may flare, fit close with a belt or hang straight; but all jackets either expose the blouse at the neck line or have some cute collar of their own. Last, but not least, all suits have their little blouse.

To be frank, most of these blouses are real French gilets. That means they are sleeveless. Why wear a blouse with sleeves when your coat has them? That is the question most girls answer by abandoning their sleeves.

Practical summer suits should adhere somewhat to the good old-fashioned phrase, "colors that don't show dirt." Blue is the best for this summer with black and some colored figure in it as second, from the standpoint of numbers. For women who go to business the medium blue combines both the usefulness of dark materials with the beauty of summer color.

TWO types of the new silk suit are shown, one a black, figured in pink, the other a navy blue. The black suit has its material used in straight pleats in the skirt to show it off to advantage. This skirt has a good fitting yoke, with a self belt. The jacket is unusual in that it, too, comes into the waistband with a belt, in the manner of a windbreaker. With it, a pale pink chiffon blouse, hand-made, with very fine tucks in the same diamond shaped checks, which figure in the material, makes it a rich, lovely costume. The collar of the blouse is worn on the outside and at one shoulder, a little touch of pink and black flowers gives a summer touch. The second suit is essentially the suit of youth. It is a wrap-around skirt and a bolero jacket. All of the jacket's edges are bound with navy blue braid, an old-time touch of graystarch that is returning to fashion.



Fashionable for summer wear is the black suit, left, figured in pink. The jacket comes into the waistband in the manner of a windbreaker. For youthful wear the navy blue silk suit, right, is recommended. Notice the white ruffled organdie collar atop the jacket.

The blouse of this suit is figured organdie, which stands out in pert fashion when the ruffled collar is put atop the coat. The blouse is sleeveless and tucks into the skirt. With this the old-fashioned hoop brooch is worn, another touch to note because it is in these little things that one's good taste is reflected. White gloves and a blue and purple and matching blue shoes quite complete this blue silk suit.

coffee to heat 20 minutes, during which time draw off the beverage and pour back over the bag three times. At the end of the 20 minute period remove the bag containing the coffee. Keep the coffee hot by leaving a small amount of heat turned on. The coffee is then ready to serve.

When the bag is removed from the urn the coffee should be emptied from it and the bag immediately washed or immersed in enough cold water to cover, and kept there until it is to be used again. If the bag is allowed to be exposed to the air before it is entirely free from the coffee it will become bitter, and when it is used again the coffee will also be bitter. When possible, avoid using a coffee bag more than twice unless you are

positive that it has been treated properly.

Chives are plants of a species closely allied to the onion, and are cultivated principally for their leaves, which are grown in thick turfs, six to eight inches high, remaining grass but hollow like the onion leaves. In recipes calling for chives, green onions may be substituted.

Mrs. Mary Woolmer, 100, of Rushden, Eng., still does her daily bit of lace making, which she began when eight years old.

Mexico has had the world in the production of silvers for nearly 30 years.


**TOMATO FRAPPE**  
One can tomato soup, one teaspoon gelatin, one-fourth cup lemon juice, three-fourths cup boiling water or stock, one-eighth teaspoon Worcestershire, few celery seeds. Soften gelatin in the lemon juice, then dissolve in the hot stock. Add seasonings and pour into refrigerator tray to chill. Serve in frappe glasses for the appetizer to a luncheon or dinner on a hot day.

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## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY MRS. MARY MORION

- MENU HINTS**  
**BREAKFAST**  
Strawberries  
Waffles Maple Syrup  
Crisp Bacon Toast
- DINNER**  
Baked Potatoes Lamb Steaks  
Creamed Asparagus  
Beets Harvard Radishes  
Harvard Bye Bread Cheese  
Rhubarb Pie or Tea
- SUPPER**  
Dried Beef Hot Slaw  
Rolls Butter and Jelly  
Ginger Bread with Whipped Cream

This menu was planned for only two people. Serve the strawberries for breakfast with the hulls on and with a little mound of powdered sugar in each place.

**Today's Recipes**  
**Beets Harvard**—Two tablespoons flour, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup vinegar. Cook small beets until tender. Slip skins off and dice. Add a sauce made of above ingredients, cooked until thick. Let stand in a warm place for 30 minutes, then add two tablespoons butter and serve.

**Hot Slaw**—Five slices bacon, one tablespoon flour, one-half cup vinegar, one teaspoon mustard, one-fourth cup sugar, one heaping teaspoon salt, one head boiling water over it. Allow the

cabbage, cucumbers, onions, pimientos, green peppers, radishes. Shred cabbage and let it crisp in cold water. Cut bacon in small pieces and fry slowly. Add other ingredients except vegetables. Cook and pour mixture over diced vegetables.

**Gingerbread**—One-fourth cup butter, one-half cup sugar, two eggs, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup sour milk, four teaspoons ginger, two teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon soda, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two cups flour. Cream butter, add sugar and well beaten eggs, molasses and sour milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients and combine with first mixture. Four into greased and floured pans and bake in moderate oven.

**Suggestions**  
**Making Coffee in Quantity**  
Coffee can make or mar a meal. In fact, it is often responsible for the success or the cause of the failure of a restaurant. To make good cups of coffee, in quantities, is not any more difficult to accomplish than to make the every day kind if just a few ideas are put into action.

First of all, use a good grade of coffee that is freshly ground and of a medium grind. If you want strong coffee use one pound of coffee to every two gallons of boiling water. Place the coffee in the bag at the top of the urn and pour the one-half teaspoon salt, one head boiling water over it. Allow the

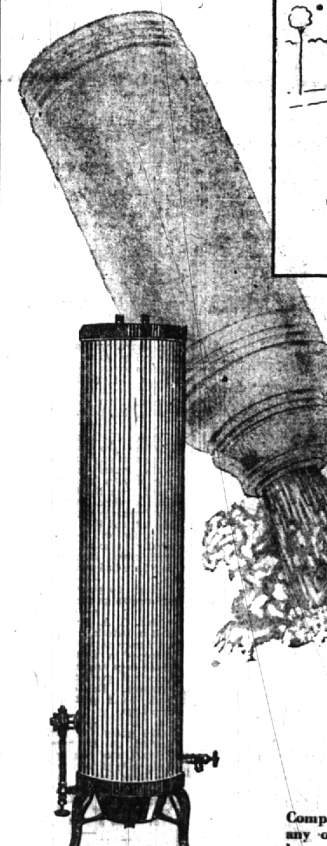
## JUST AMONG US GIRLS



Hello Diana dear/Doing a little shopping?  
No, just buying a few things I need!

## Sentenced to Hard Labor

When shimmering heat waves dance and quiver, and not a breath of air is stirring—then work is, indeed, hard labor. But when the job is done, just peel off those soggy clothes, play your self into the tub and let a clear warm flood swirl around you. The hot discomfort, the fatigue and exhaustion disappear like magic and leave you in cool relaxed comfort. Our Special Gas Water Heater always has hot water waiting for you at the turn of the faucet — and it's so economical.



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