

## NATURE'S HEALTH RESTORER

FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TABLETS, SIMILAR TO HIS TEA, ARE RECOMMENDED BY ALL USERS



For constipation, stomach troubles and disorders of liver or kidneys and blood the consistent use of these Vegetables and Herbs are highly recommended. The pleasant and satisfactory result after one trial will convince you that

### FATHER MOLLINGER'S HERB TABLET

is in a class by itself. To cleanse the system and free it from the aftermath of wintry colds and disease germs there is nothing better.

Send today for a 500 size package and you will never be without them after you realize their wonderful help and your improved condition.

**Mollinger Medicine Co.**

93 Mollinger Building East Parkway Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Painting is not a science! It's just a job.**

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**If you don't know how ask**

**HUMPHREY'S The Paint Man TWO STORES**

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**A. S. RICHARDS** Auto Tires and Tube Repairing. Free Air Station. Retreading and Retiners put in.

**DeRoller Carting Co.** 15 Rhine St. **Furniture Movers** Stone 1476 Main 2655

**Filled Cookies.** Take one-third of a cupful of butter substitute, one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and one of soda, half a cupful of milk and three cupfuls of flour. Salt and flavoring to taste. Roll out and place a filling (cooked) of half a cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of flour, one cupful of chopped raisins and half cupful of water with the rind and juice of half a lemon. Cover with another cookie and when all are covered bake in a hot oven.

**Swiss Steak.** Take a pound and a half of round steak, lay it on a meat board and with the edge of a heavy saucer pound in as much flour well seasoned with salt and pepper as it will hold. A good cupful will not be too much. Brown in a very hot frying pan with a sliced onion, add water to cover and simmer for an hour or two over a low burner or on the back of the range. A tablespoonful of vinegar added with the water if the meat is very tough will help to soften the tough fibers of the meat.

**YOUR SMILE**

**Doesn't Know His Luck.** Father—So you are beginning to find that married life has its troubles. Daughter—Well, yes. Ernest sometimes won't listen to reason.

**THIS AND THAT**

A woman never thinks of her husband as a gambler as long as he doesn't lose.

A successful man forms plans and sticks to them, working like a gnat to a point.

If it wasn't for his wife a man would never know anything worth knowing about his neighbors.

What a girl in love calls a square meal wouldn't pass as a free lunch with the average man.

It is far easier to criticize the small mistakes of others than to avoid making a few large ones yourself.

### The Adopted Child

At nature's call awakened, coaxed, caressed, and kissed by balmy sunny showers, Her children all responsive, the birds, the trees, the flowers,

Each a special part in the picture taking, all together a bright array. Tinged with celestial beauty, an uncomparable and exquisite display.

Creative is the mind that traced it, no mortal hand to imitate, A mimics, the best that's left for all who wish to duplicate.

While standing before the masterpiece our throats we plighted there, Seventeen summers I left behind me, you a budding maiden fair,

The long wished for word been spoken, your eyes sparkling with love and truth, Happy was I, building castles in the air, the fan-tasies of youth

Oh my thoughts will ever wander back across the ocean deep and blue, To my happy childhood scenes, and to you, Adieu, to all a fond adieu.

To keep the lilies waving I followed the stary flag, no other one knew I, Underneath the poppies bright I sleep, where the Marne mirrors the ethereal sky

My troubled spirit hovers round you, and keeps you ill at ease, Though irksome is the task before you, your duty you must not surcease, Love you are fickle and your cold side may turn to the adopted child,

Take me back to your bosom fond mother, where the vio-lets grow wild.

—MICHAEL W. SCANLAN

### HONEYE FALLS

Honeye Falls, April 6.—Miss Charlotte M. Walsh died at her home in Monroe Street, Monday, at the age of 62 years. She was born and all her life resided in this vicinity. She was a member of St. Paul's Church, the L. C. B. A., and the Rosary Society.

### St. Peter and Paul's.

Miss Elizabeth M. Love was married to Mr. Harold A. McAvoy on Thursday morning in this church by Rev. William F. Stauder, who also celebrated the nuptial mass. The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Joseph S. Gardiner, as matron of honor, and Miss Esther M. Love as bridesmaid. Miss Katherine Love, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Mr. John A. McCarthy acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. G. Ward Love, brother of the bride, and Mr. Mark G. Eilers.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to immediate relatives at the home of the bride in Silver street.

### Blessed Sacrament.

The wedding of Miss Carmelita Grieco Gray of 196 Laburnum Crescent and Mr. Arthur S. Coppel of New York City was solemnized in this church on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Thomas F. Connors performing the ceremony. The wedding was followed by a bridal dinner for the immediate members of the family at the bride's residence.

The bride was given away in marriage by her father Mr. Samuel Grieco Gray. The maid of honor was Miss Antonette Grieco Gray. Mr. Frank Grieco Gray, brother of the bride, attended the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Coppel left for an extended Eastern trip and will be at home at 108 West 78th St., New York City, after May 1st.

### St. Michael's.

The masses on Sunday will be as follows: 6:30, 7:45, 9:15 (children's mass) and 10:30 o'clock (high mass.)

Sunday morning at the 7:45 o'clock mass the members of the Young Ladies' Sodality will receive holy communion in a body.

The annual election of officers of Branch 104, L. C. B. A., took place Monday evening: Spiritual adviser, Rev. M. J. Hargather; past president, Mrs. M. Roth; president, Mrs. Elizabeth Bayer; first vice president, Ottilia Hempel; second vice president, Christina Metzger; recording secretary, Mary Klos; assistant recorder, Anna Riessinger; financial secretary, Ida Heil; treasurer, Mary G. Staub; marshal, Sarah Boehl; guard, Mary Draesch; trustees, Anna Heindl, Teresa Bach, Catharine Brenlien, Catharine Schirmer and Victoria Heeks.

On Monday morning at 8 o'clock high mass was celebrated followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting of the Charitable Aid Society.

### Knights of Columbus Will Present

Play at Lyceum May 17th.

The Knights of Columbus Dramatic Club has procured the use of the Lyceum Theater for Monday evening, May 17, for the presentation of their annual play. The play selected for the knights for this year is entitled "Sold Out." It was written by Attorney William J. Carey of Rochester Council. Mr. Carey also wrote "The Rise of Thomas Norton," which was produced by the local knights some seasons ago. This year he has outdone himself to produce something to raise the standard of K. of C. productions.

Don C. Manning, who has directed performances of Knights of Columbus and for other local theatricals, will again have charge this year.

### Catholic Women's Club

The Catholic Woman's Club at its meeting in St. Elizabeth's Guild House Wednesday evening, discussed several questions of importance and heard an address by Rev. J. Edward Beyer. Announcement was made that Bishop Thomas F. Hickey had consented to act as spiritual director of the club.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, May 5th. The directors are requested to meet on Wednesday evening, April 21st, at 8:30 o'clock in the guild house.

### That's All.

Busy Housewife—Well, what do you want—speak quick!

Hungry Hobo—An automobile, a flyin' machine, a rich wife, a brand new silver, a steam yacht, private car, valet and luncheon with a cup of coffee.

### Innuendo.

"When I was a little girl they wouldn't let me kiss anybody until I washed my face."

"Wouldn't be a bad idea now," said her old-fashioned uncle with a significant glance at her makeup.

### Doesn't Know His Luck.

Kidder—I don't suppose you'd take his weight in gold for your new baby, would you?

Newspop—No; I should hardly like to sell out at cost.

It's enough to make a strong man tremble to think of a poor shud with rheumatism in all his bones.

## PLAID CLOTH IS FAD FOR SPRING

Beautiful Colorings Introduced Last Autumn, Assured for Another Season.

### CHOICE FROM MANY STYLES

Variety of Modes Indicates Almost Any Type of Gown Will Be in Keeping With the Best Models.

Paris dressmakers in preparing their lines for spring and summer have made frequent use of plaids, checks, stripes, polka dots and other fancy designs. Many of Rodier's materials, writes a Paris correspondent, have been embodied in this spring's models and never have the Rodier creations been more beautiful, although they

and arrowhead embroideries on the dark blue cloth. This dress carries out one of the newest ideas in clothes—that of introducing side gores into both skirts and waists. To accentuate these gores, they are made of contrasting materials.

New Types in Sport Clothes. A new type of sports mantle is made with two ruffles cut in petal form and very fully gathered. The body is just one big piece of cloth cut circular, mounted in blouse form to a low waistline, where there is an elastic band to hold it in place. The sleeves are nothing more than holes at the bottom of the blouse, through which the arms pass. This has a shorter waistline in front than at the back. There is a large jabot-like circular cut collar of the same color as the lining, which is in contrast to the coat.

Designers are not confining themselves solely to subdued colors in combination with plaids. Very bright shades are used for sports dresses which are trimmed with plaid materials. Wool and silk jersey cloths in high colors form charming dresses for the country; these made their first appearance on the Riviera. An interesting tunic model is developed in copper brown with facings and trimmings of green plaid. The very long tunic, with only a few inches of the plaited underskirt showing from beneath, gives it the appearance of a jacket and skirt, although it is a one-piece frock.

All makers of clothes appear to have taken a great fancy for combining different materials in one model. Entire bodices are made of a fabric that contrasts with the skirt, thus giving an impression similar to that of the old-fashioned shirtwaist and skirt. This idea, while new, is not likely to be favored to any extent by those who buy clothes, for American women, having once departed from the skirt and blouse that do not match and adopted the one-piece dress in which they appear so much more smartly habited, are not likely to relinquish it.

Wide Variety of Styles. Making the skirt and waist portion of a dress of contrasting materials is only one of the many caprices that have been introduced into clothes this spring. In fact, so very diverse are the fashions just launched that one may choose almost any style and still be in keeping with what the best designers have brought out.

However, we have to reckon with the fact that it is not always the variety of new ideas that go to make our fashions; it is in the end what the best-dressed woman really adopts, so we can only watch with interest all of these developments to get an idea of what their length of life is likely to be.

Combinations of plain and printed silks and of printed silks with serges are much in evidence and foulard patterns which look as if they are embroidered are freely chosen for the development of spring models. A dress typical of this style has a serge skirt falling in straight plaits from the waist to the hem.

The waist portion of the dress, which is of the serge, has a vest as well as collar and revers facings of

have always stood for the unusual in both pattern and weave. The tendency toward extravagance in dress will be given further impetus once these fabrics of very marked patterns are generally accepted, because no woman can wear either a plaid or a flowered dress as long as she can a plain one, and for this reason she must have greater variety in her wardrobe if it is to include these novelities.

Weavers of fabrics are working outdoors in France amid the ruins of their factories, which have not yet been rebuilt, and the things that they are producing are little short of marvelous, considering the lack of workmen and the shortage of raw materials. One might quite naturally expect to find the merchandise turned out under such conditions plain and uninteresting, but it is not. On the contrary, never was such charm of color and such originality of pattern expressed in fabrics. Upon realizing the earnestness with which the workers in these branches have returned to their tasks, no one can doubt the importance of woman's dress.

Plaid Cloth in Fashion. When plaid dresses and coats were introduced last autumn many women looked upon them as extreme fads, which could gain no lasting foothold. Others, however, saw them in a different light. These latter had the courage to adopt them because of their beautiful colorings, which were very refreshing after the dark, somber hues, we had been wearing. That there were a great many women who did not hesitate to order clothes featuring plaids, and that they wanted real tartans full of bright color, is evidenced by the quantities of plaid cloth being manufactured for this spring's clothes.

A liking for unusual materials seems to have developed along with the acceptance of plaids, and in these, too, a preference is shown for gay colors and large patterns. If we are to judge by the things that are being shown,

An evidence of the extreme size of the patterns used in spring woollens appears in the tailored smock dress. The sleeves and side gores of the bodice are made of a brilliant new plaid, the coloring of which is one of the best, being French blue barred with black, chardon and tango yellow.

The skirt, as well as the back and front portions of the smock, is of dark blue homespun, the whole being an example of the manner in which a gay material may be combined with a plain, dark one to make not only a wearable but an extremely smart dress. The chardon tone of the plaid is brought out through machine stitching

the printed silk. As the design in the silk is white, a white kid belt is used. This is formed by two narrow strips with kid-covered buttons fastening it to the panels of the bodice at either side.

Cotton materials are as remarkable as woollens in their weaves and colorings. Cotton voiles embroidered in high colors are being much used for some of the advanced models in summer dresses. Plaited hip flounces and tiers of plaitings going half way around the skirt are other new characteristics in these models. Jenny makes many frocks with flounced skirts, into which she introduces fancy materials.

Smock Dress Showing Bright Colored Plaid Used With Dark Blue Homespun.

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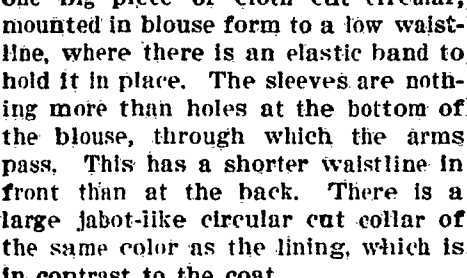
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