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AS WE RECEIVED THEM:
(1928) Please send me C. O. D. bottle of Lapidar Tablets. I can hardly wait until I receive them. Lapidar has helped me beyond expression. For I believe it has saved my life. Lapidar is quite effective, but well worth the price, and I can hardly get along without it. You may print this letter, so that others who are in a run-down condition may receive the benefit of Lapidar.
MRS. JOHN SHARKEY, Lathrop, Mich.
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Shamrock Club Planning a Party For 17th of March

The Shamrock Club will hold a St. Patrick's Day Party on the evening of March 17th in the hall at 113 N. Pittsburgh Street. There will be special figure dancing, and concert items by some well-known Rochester artists. The party will be well conducted, and it is open to all interested persons.

Seven Americans Ordained Priests In Church in Rome

Rome, March 5.—Seven American students were ordained to the priesthood in the Church of St. John Lateran—the mother church of Catholicism—by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Giuseppe Falla, the titular Archbishop of Philipp and Vice-Regent of Rome. They are Thomas Kelly, James Coffey and Thomas Magee of Brooklyn; Patrick Scott of Los Angeles; Frederick Spronk of St. Louis; Bernard Mangano of Winona, Minn.; and Anthony Gerst of Louisville, Ky.

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Feature Fine Furs on Rough Fabrics
Dressmaker Details Plantiful; Silhouette Slightly Fitted.

Fine furs on rough fabrics for town coats... loads of coats without any fur at all... plenty of monotone and duotone tweeds... skipper blue, gray, a beige described as "a true tan" for a change of color... a slightly fitted silhouette... buttons, belts, plaited backs, revers, scarfs... much Paris chatter about loose two-thirds coats—these are a few of the highlights of the spring coat situation, advises a fashion writer in the New York Times.



Small Self Collar and Furred Cuffs Used on Spring Outfit.

is nothing more or less than your old friend tan in the front line. Gray is also making a spring bow, although we feel as far as coats are concerned, it will be a limited one.

Leaping lightly to the question of spring evening wraps, we predict great success for the brief and colorful creations now to be seen. They are shorter than any that have been worn since the early '20s, when the most sumptuous opera cloak was but hip length. Dolman effects, wide sleeves and other details, too, are reminiscent of these old styles. And sleeves are almost any length but long, so it looks as though another well-gloved season lies ahead of us.

Paris Has Smart Rain Clothes.
Paris winters are proverbially rainy, which is undoubtedly the reason why Paris creators pay so much attention to designing smart rain clothes and accessories, says a Paris correspondent in the Times.

The tendency of Paris fashions to return to tailored clothes is particularly noticeable in the new rainy day costumes which, though not masculine, are very trim and business-like, and devoid of romantic details such as capeslets and trailing scarfs.

The big leather exhibition, held recently in Paris, created a great deal of interest in style, color, and leather, which is now treated so that it is as supple as the softest fabric, takes an important place in the new rainy day mode.

Hermes is showing leather suits in oakleaf green, dark blue or dark red that have a plain circular skirt and short belted jacket, buttoned up the front to the choker collar and with little cutaway peplum.

There is a leather skull cap, cut in petal sections and with a round tassel-shaped piece on top to match. This costume looks smart worn with the short belted boots of colored leather with turned down collar round the top with which some Parisiennes replace galoshes.

Tailored suits of waterproof tweed or silk are often worn instead of the classical raincoat. Lucile Paray, Missy Rouff, Jane Regny and others sponsor such trim rain costumes.

Hermes shows traveling coats of fine blue-and-white waterproof tweed, trimmed with plain blue leather on pockets, lapels and so on, that also make stunning wraps for rainy days in town. Nickel buckles fasten the double belt, the collar and the cuffs.

Leda launches novel rainy day suits for country wear that have long trousers of navy blue waterproof gabardine to be tucked into high boots. There is a bright red leather double-breasted jacket, something like a bell-hoy's except that it is hip length, and belted and equipped with two breast pockets and two hip pockets for all eventualities.

If the leather jacket proves too warm it may be replaced by a navy gabardine jacket to match the trousers, cut on the same lines. A leather sun-vest with a long back brim and a front brim that turns up or down completes a weather-defying ensemble.

Hats and Umbrellas.
Rain hats that are very practical without looking it are the new lace berets crocheted in an open pattern from fine strips of colored rubber. Patou's new sailor with a slightly



Charming Striped Tweed Suit Is Trimmed With Seal Fur.

scoop brim, made of cellophane or lacquered straw with a belt of patent leather round the crown, is a hat that is equally smart for rain or shine.

Stubby, handbag size umbrellas are all out. New umbrellas are long and slender in harmony with the new silhouette. The crook handle is one of the favorite types. Hermès shows these covered with worked leather to match raincoat or suit.

Monin, who creates many of the smartest handbags and umbrellas, shows by the grands couturiers, favors both crooked and straight handles. He makes the latter in very simple shapes—tubes of precious wood, half transparent crystal or ivory, that slip off to disclose a lighter and tiny compartment for powder, lipstick and so on.

There are medium-sized handbags of plain seal, pigskin or box calf to match with the fashion, made on the same slip tube principle, making "purse pocket-picking" absolutely impossible. The only requisite of the sleek thief is to take the whole bag.

An Irish Night On March 17th By Hibernians

Appropriate Party Will Be Held in Columbus Civic Center Ballroom—Monroe County A. O. H. Leads the State.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a reception and "Irish Night" in the Knights of Columbus Ballroom on March 17th.

Brother John McElhinney, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, has arranged an excellent program of Irish figure and modern dances for the occasion, and during the intermission the guests will be entertained by Irish vocalists.

During the past year the sick benefits paid out by the local organization showed an increase of 140 per cent over the year 1929, and the death benefits paid out showed an increase of 125 per cent in the same period. In addition the division has been helping some less fortunate brethren who were out of employment and unable to meet their obligations.

At the last County Board Meeting, Martin K. Fenelon, State Treasurer, complimented the excellent management which, with an expenditure of about the previous year, yet showed only a 15 per cent decrease in the treasury, and informed the County President, that financially Monroe County was in the best condition of any in the State of New York.

All members and friends of the organization will be welcomed to Patrick's night by County President Joseph Redding and a Reception Committee.

Every evil thought or deed has sentence against it speedily executed in the character.
—Marion D. Shutter.

Ye Olde and Ye New
By BETTY BARCLAY

Try this good old-fashioned pudding and a few days later the modern "glorified" way of turning rice into a delicious healthful dinner dish. You will want both recipes in your file for future use.

Yamakee Rice Pudding
1/2 cup rice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
4 cups milk
Grate rind of 1/2 lemon

Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered casserole, set in a pan of hot water and bake 3 hours in a very slow oven. Stir the pudding every 15 minutes for first hour to prevent rice from settling. Serve either hot or cold with this cream.

Rice a la 1931
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
5 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 cups whipped cream
1/2 cup nuts
1 teaspoon maraschino

Mix cooked rice with sugar, fold in whipped cream, flavored with maraschino. Chill. Serve in tall sherbet. Sprinkle each serving with nuts and garnish with additional whipped cream and red cherry.

Company Recipes
By BETTY BARCLAY

When company comes and you are anxious to serve something unusual and delicious, try one of these recipes and your guests will not be disappointed:

Coconut Transparent Pie
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
5 egg yolks
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Grated rind of 1 orange or 1 lemon
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
2 cups shredded coconut
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt

Cream butter, sugar, egg yolks, and salt together very thoroughly for about ten minutes. Add orange rind. Turn into pie shell. Sprinkle with 1 cup coconut, and bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) 30 minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar and salt, and beat until mixture stiffens again. Pipe lightly on filling. Sprinkle with remaining 1 cup coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 minutes, opening oven door after first 8 minutes of baking period.

Tropical Delight
4 ripe bananas
1/2 cup orange
4 tablespoon brown sugar
1/2 cup coconut, Southern style

Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Arrange in layers in greased baking dish. Mix orange juice with brown sugar and pour over bananas. Sprinkle thickly with coconut. Bake in hot oven until bananas are tender and coconut is brown. Serve immediately. Serves four.

Newspaper Dessert
2 tablespoon orange junket
2 tablespoon vanilla junket
3 tablespoons chocolate junket
3 cups milk

Prepare the orange junket according to directions on package, using half the amount. Pour into six 1/2 quart dessert plates and let stand 1/2 hour. Then add chocolate junket until firm. When prepared the vanilla junket with another cup of milk and very gently pour or add with a spoon on top of the orange. When firm, see the chocolate junket, mix with the first cup of milk. When this is done, add the rest of the milk and pour with whisked cream if desired.

Items of Interest From WHAM

Harry Watts, pianist, whose technical performance, individuality and freshness of interpretation have won wide acclaim in the concert field, will play the finale of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor during the Stromberg-Carlson Program, to be broadcast by the Rochester Civic Orchestra at 10 o'clock Monday night, March 9th. The finale is a Rondo on three themes, the principal one being a wild Slav dance. The program is conducted by Guy Fraser Harrison and is heard through the NBC WJZ network, from WHAM.

The type of music which divides the classics from symphonic jazz may be heard over WHAM on Monday nights at 8:30 during the Rochester Trust Program by a concert orchestra and Ray Potter-Roberts, Conductor. The program on March 9th will include selections from "The Gypsy Baron" of Johann Strauss and varied numbers ranging from Poldini's "Dancing Doll" to Chopin's "Military Polonaise."

Father Shay will talk on "Prudence," one of the moral virtues, as an element in the illuminative method obtaining perfection during the St. Patrick's Cathedral Hour over WHAM at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 8.

The Catholic Hour over WHEN and an NBC network will include a talk by the Rev. Dr. John E. Wickhorn and music by Father Finn's Faculty Choir at 6 o'clock Sunday night, March 8.

Informative talks on hay fever and asthma will be given over WHAM by Dr. Jerome Glaser and Dr. Stearns S. Bullen during the County Medical Society program over WHAM at 7 o'clock Sunday night, March 8.

Musical of the British Isles will be played by the Rochester Civic Orchestra in its concert over WHAM at 2 and 8:15 Tuesday afternoon, March 10.

The 100-piece student orchestra of the Eastman School of Music will play the overture to Mozart's "Abduction from Seraglio" and "Finlandia" by Sibelius in the NBC Broadcast from WHAM at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, March 11th. The Hochstein Quartet will be featured.

There is no remembrance which time does not obliterate, nor pain which death does not terminate.
—Cervantes.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

ZIMMERMANN
LIFE IS NOT SO SHORT BUT THAT THERE IS ALWAYS TIME ENOUGH FOR COURTESY.
—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

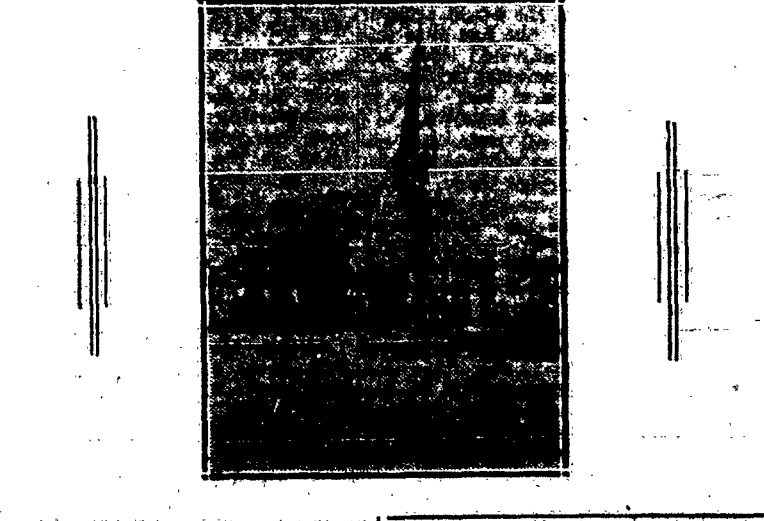
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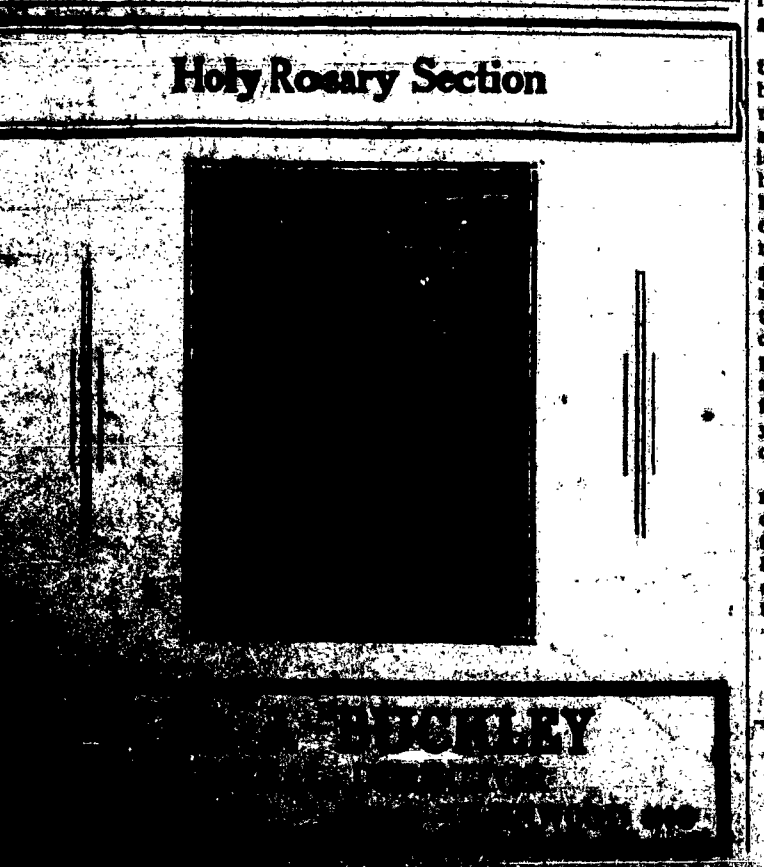
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