

FOR WOMEN

AMUSEMENTS

Baptist Young People Rally

Large Attendance at Main St. Church Heard Interesting Addresses Last Evening.

The rally of the Baptist Young People of the city and Parish held last evening in the Main street Baptist church, was very largely attended and the inspiring messages of Rev. Dr. A. A. White and Rev. W. C. Machum were listened to with the closest attention. Tabernacle church carried off the banner for the largest percentage of attendance but was closely pressed by Charlotte and Main streets. H. Hunter Parsons presided and the music was furnished by the choir of the Main street church.

Dr. White.

As Dr. White was leaving the city at nine o'clock he was called on by the chairman after the opening prayer by Rev. C. T. Clark of Fairville. Dr. White took as his subject the four fold programme of the Baptist Young People of the United States and Canada and the equipment which the master workman must have.

The first requisite was a knowledge of what the task was and the motto of the organization must be taken to heart by all, "we study to serve." In these days of hurry it was very difficult to young people to study and in proof of this assertion he cited the experience of the city of Denver where a survey brought out the fact that the young people were reading the trashiest of literature and this was very poor preparation for leadership in the future. It would not do to back and say things were not right when we knew they were not, the thing was to learn the conditions and face them.

The second aim was to cultivate in culture and to establish the habit of study and prayer. The aim was to enlist an army of 1,000,000 people pledged to spend a half hour every day in reading the Bible, prayer and if this could not be accomplished then the outlook for the future was indeed dark.

The third aim was the bringing of young people to a realization of the fact that they were only God's stewards and to get at least 1,000,000 who would pledge themselves to give a tenth of their income, as a minimum to the work of the Lord.

Rev. W. C. Machum.

The next number on the programme was a review of the New Testament by Master James E. Fawcett and this was followed by the duet of Messrs. Field and Smith of German street church. The calling of the roll followed this and while the committee were making up their report showing who won the banner for the best attendance, Rev. W. C. Machum, Maritime Secretary of Young People's Work, gave a brief address.

Mr. Machum outlined some of the needs in the home and foreign fields. At home there was at the present time 45 vacant pastorates and there was need for many young men to devote themselves to the work of the ministry to fill up the vacancies. On the foreign field the Baptists had in India alone 4,500,000 souls to give the gospel to and to do this they had a staff of 39 missionaries.

His address was followed by a solo by Miss Ethel Parke after which the secretary announced that the Tabernacle society had won the banner with a percentage attendance of 92. Charlotte Street second with 81 and Main Street third with 76, and it was handed over to the Tabernacle president to hold until the next rally, which will be in the fall. The singing of a hymn and the benediction brought the rally to a close.

WILD WOMEN.

A woman's place is, doubtless in the home, but if she doesn't think so there isn't much use in arguing with her. The day when a skirt can be kept locked up in the home is past. If it is a sport skirt it will blow out of the window if necessary. If a woman isn't of the home-making and home-loving sort it is a hard job to work her over. It takes more than a marriage license to keep a woman in the environment of the home here. When she has a passion for change and romance she will seek for them beyond the threshold of her home. A man may think he is boss in his own home, but he isn't—beyond a certain point—Los Angeles Times.

YOUNG HUSBAND TO WIFE.

Young Husband—"Did you make those biscuits, my dear?"
His Wife—"Yes, darling."
Young Husband—"Well, I'd rather you would not make any more, sweet heart."
His Wife—"Why not, my lover?"
Young Husband—"Because, my angel, you are too light for such heavy work."

RECIPES

Apple Omelet.

Peel, core and slice two apples. Melt a tablespoon of butter and sauté the apples in this until tender, about five minutes. Add half a cup of milk, a tablespoon of flour, the yolks of two eggs beaten well, the stiffly beaten whites and a little salt. Turn into a well-buttered pan, cook and fold.

Poppers.

Beat one egg, add half a cup of milk, half a cup of flour and a little salt. Bake in gun pans. This makes six. Boil half a cup of maple syrup with a little water and add a tablespoon of cream, thicken a very little with dissolved flour, and pour hot over the poppers.

Sauté of Vegetables.

Scrape enough carrots to make two cups and cut them in dice. Boil until tender and drain. Add a can of peas, a piece of butter, salt and pepper. Turn into a frying pan and add a tablespoon of browned butter. Stir until a golden brown and serve.

Steak with Vinegar Sauce.

Broil the steak and remove to a hot platter. Turn into the pan a tablespoon of vinegar and add pepper and salt. Let this come to a hard boil and serve poured over the steak.

Shrimps on Toast.

Dice one pint of fresh or canned shrimps. Cook for three minutes in two tablespoons of butter; add one tablespoon of salt, a little cayenne pepper or paprika, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and cook for one minute more. Immediately add one tablespoon of butter, one teaspoonful of flour and one-half cup of rich milk or cream. When this begins to thicken, add one egg slightly beaten and three tablespoons of grape juice. Serve hot on toasted crackers or toasted bread points.

Dainty Cakes.

Roll into some pastry dough some finely chopped raisins and nuts, cut the dough in fancy shapes and bake on a greased tin. Sprinkle with currants, cut out in diamond shape, some red sugar over the top and bake, or add some spices and sugar to the dough, cut in small rounds and bake. Any kind of preserves, jam, mince meat or apple sauce may be converted in a few minutes into a small tart, made by laying preserves in the center of the pastry dough, folding over and securely pressing the edges.

Chop-Suey Recipe.

Chop-suey may be made the day after one had a pork roast or the roast may be made for the purpose. Cut the roast, into small squares, small, cut out in diamond shape, some red sugar over the top and bake, or add some spices and sugar to the dough, cut in small rounds and bake. Any kind of preserves, jam, mince meat or apple sauce may be converted in a few minutes into a small tart, made by laying preserves in the center of the pastry dough, folding over and securely pressing the edges.

Deviled Kidneys.

When the kidneys have been parboiled drain from the water and pat dry. Make a marinade of the three tablespoons of olive oil and one of vinegar or lemon juice, a teaspoonful of mustard, salt to taste and red paprika. Into this dressing dip the kidneys and broil the slices; if preferred the slices may be first dipped in the dressing, then in bread crumbs. Make Frieder Make a hot buttered sauce, make a marinade of the three tablespoons of olive oil and one of vinegar or lemon juice, a teaspoonful of mustard, salt to taste and red paprika. Into this dressing dip the kidneys and broil the slices; if preferred the slices may be first dipped in the dressing, then in bread crumbs.

French Artichokes.

Remove all the outer leaves and cut off the stems. Wash the artichokes and cut the top of the bud and then place the artichokes in boiling water and cook until tender, which may require nearly an hour. Drain off the water and remove the choke; serve hot with melted butter. If one wishes to serve the artichoke cold, use French dressing for serving instead of butter.

Peach Mousse.

Soak 1 teaspoon gelatine in 3 tablespoons cold water. Then pour the water into a bowl. Add to 1 cup strained peach pulp with 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 3-4 cup powdered sugar. When to taste, add 1 cup of gelatin and 2 cups cream, beaten until stiff. Pour into a mold, seal and pack in equal parts of ice and salt. Other fresh fruits may be substituted for peaches.

Planked Fish.

In planking—and there is no better way of developing the distinctive flavor of any of the delicate white-fleshed fish—the plank itself is of first importance. It must be of hardwood—hickory, cherry, live-oak, cedar or ash, well seasoned and sawed about an inch and a half thick, rounded or tapered at one end like an ironing-board. This is to accommodate the tail of the fish. It is best to get one tongued and grooved, the ends with wire attachments to hold the fish in place. These can be purchased now at any of the hardware or department stores, and so reasonably that even the housekeeper of small means can afford to keep a plank on hand.

For Precious Clippings.

Every woman interested in her home decor or later forms the habit of clipping recipes, hints and articles of a varied nature which she intends some time to enter in a scrapbook. Two often they are mislaid before that time arrives. A letter file, book-like box with index, is excellent, either for permanent or temporary filing. If filed alphabetically when clipped the articles are easily found when wanted.

Oils Preferred.

When less expensive vegetable oil chopping and mincing, combining

MUNICIPAL CHAPTER I. O. D. E.'S MEETING

The Municipal Chapter of the I. O. D. E. held a meeting at the Board of Trade rooms Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. Boyle Travers, Regent, presiding. All the chapters have agreed to unite in the production of a grand pageant to be given in the near future at the Imperial Theatre, and arrangements for that event were completed yesterday. Each chapter will take charge of one tableau for the occasion and will be responsible for everything pertaining to it.

FASHION EDITOR SAYS.

That mousquetaire gloves are to continue their vogue next fall.

That black crepes in Vionnet styles continue to be featured in interesting variations of the utmost simplicity.

That bronze and gray lace dresses and white and cream lace over dark foundations are seen at smart New York afternoon and evening functions.

That capes with deep fitted shoulder yokes hugging the figure to the elbow are made of every material, including wool jersey, says New York.

That a New York paper announces the meaneast man to be the woeer, who persuaded his future mother-in-law to buy the engagement ring, and then stole it, pawned it, and fled.

That black and white, and navy and gray continue to be favored combinations here, and tan dresses are getting to be almost as numerous as gray ones, says New York.

That Paris is showing an amusing accessory to carry with dance frocks, a little doll bag, different from others because to open it one must stretch out the doll's arms.

That panels are much in advance last French types, but instead of the slip panels from the waistline, there are panels draped from the shoulder at the back or from the collar over the front of the frock.

That even if fashion does pull the hair away from the ears, one of them still will be modestly draped by the trailing trimmings of this season's hats.

That there are two things to keep in mind about left-overs. One is that stand, prolonged second cooking, so must be little more than well heated, never baked or boiled for a long time. The other little secret is the judicious use of little secret of several vegetables and meat will blend the flavors into one.

Scalloped Scallops.

One pint scallops, one cup soft bread crumbs, two tablespoons butter, salt and pepper, three-quarters of a cup of milk. Wash the scallops and cut in small pieces. Cover with water and bring quickly to boiling point. Drain. Mix scallops and bread crumbs with salt and pepper, butter and milk. Put mixture into a buttered baking dish and bake half an hour in a moderate oven.

Buttered dried bread crumbs may be sprinkled over the top to make a crispy crust.

Fish Balls.

Place a half cup of the fish in cold water on the back of the stove. When the water is hot, pour off, and add more cold water until the fish is fresh enough. Then pick it up, add salt and pepper, and mash a few potatoes, mix fish and potatoes together while potatoes are hot, taking two-thirds potatoes and one-third fish and blending in a level teaspoonful of butter.

Make two balls and fry in plenty of hot lard. Be sure to have the lard before putting in the balls.

If you prefer, these balls may be sautéed, putting just enough fat in a spider to keep them from sticking. If you cook them this way it is a good idea to fry about four slices of fat salt pork first, cook the balls in the fat and serve garnished with the pork.

Cheese Sauce.

One cup milk, two tablespoonful flour, half cup grated American cheese salt and paprika. Thicken the milk with the flour and salt before serving add the cheese, stirring until melted.

This sauce is suitable to use in preparing cheese and cream soups, and is delicious served over toast, macaroni, spaghetti, or vegetables, such as cauliflower or cabbage.

Fruit Charlotte.

Line the bottom of a tin mold with white paper and the sides with split lady fingers, or pieces of sponge cake. Next soak one ounce of gelatine in a half-pint of cold water. When soft, place on the fire until dissolved. Press one quart of any canned fruit through a sieve and add one cup of powdered sugar. When the gelatine is cold mix with the fruit and sugar, add one pint of whipped cream sweetened to taste, pour into the lined mold and place on the ice. This should be eaten very cold.

Fancy Evening Clippings.

More and more fancy are the straps on evening clippings and pumps and the younger set who dance a great deal favor the evening slipper with the ankle strap which keeps it from slipping off the heel and is much more comfortable.

AS A WOMAN THINKETH

By HELEN ROWLAND
(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)
Why Men Marry

He said:
"It's awfully good of you to let me see you."
"This is the kind of day, when I love to break away from the office—May, with a touch of June in it! Utterly demoralizing!"
"Makes me wish I'd been born rich—instead of honest."
"So that I could hop a train, and get away, somewhere, about a million miles from telephones, and briefs, and postmen, and ledgers, and stenographers and office routine."

"And just lie out under a tree, and fish, and do the 'primitive,' in a flannel shirt."
"That's the life, isn't it?"
SHE thought:
"Wouldn't he look fascinating in a flannel shirt? I love the way his forelock curls over his forehead! I wonder if he'll like this new sashet I'm using."

HE said:
"Neither have I. Never could bear to meet celebrity—they're always so commonplace!"
"Rather keep the distance that lends enchantment—and use my imagination on them."

"All opera singers are fat and stupid; all writers are mercenary and never talk anything but money; and all poets and musicians are ingrowing egotists, with bad manners and sensitive souls!"
"What do you think?"
SHE thought:
"I wonder if he'll take me out in his car, Sunday? And what shall I wear if he does? I think I look rather well in this blue thing. His teeth are really beautiful! I wish I had my vanity-case—my nose feels stuffy."

But she smiled—and agreed with him.
And, the next day, when he met her brother, HE said:
"SOME girl, that sister of yours, Old Man! Pretty—and a good mind; a real BEAN on her shoulders! Talks intelligently about anything. Going to see a lot of her, with your permission. Driving her out, next Sunday."

Her BROTHER thought:
"How does Madge get them that way?"
But he smiled—and AGREED with him!
And so they were married—because they were "SO congenial!"
—And "so sympathetic!"

GREEN IN YOUR ROOM.
There is no time of the year when it seems so absolutely essential to happiness to have something growing and green in our rooms as in the early Spring. Later on, when Summer is in full swing, we have a lot of doors that we do not crave the indoors greenery so greatly, and in the Winter, of course, we simply stifle our desire for summery things, saying, "If we have to. But in the Spring, especially if we are city-bound, we crave something growing."

Well, it isn't hard to get. We must simply display a little patience, a little care, to have our rooms really vernal in their atmosphere. The whole secret of having pretty growing things about in to be sure to give them food and light and air. Don't soak your plants with water one day, and then let them go dry as dust for a fortnight. Ask the florist from whom you buy them how often and how much they should be watered, and then follow his directions. And don't bleach them out in the shadowy corners of the room three-quarters of the time, and then burn them in the sunshine the other quarter. Again, be guided by what the florist says as to how much light and air they should have.

If you can't grow anything else you can certainly grow that old standby, fern plant, or wandering Jew. It grows easily and can be trained to produce charming results. One woman with an eye to the effective arrangement of everything in her house has pots of it on the top of her bookshelves every autumn, and by Spring the long trailers reach the floor.

That Bryn Mawr College, Pa., will open this summer for the instruction of women workers in industry, at the cost to the student of \$200, which will pay for tuition, board and accommodations in one of the college dormitories.

That a New Yorker declares "the minut was the dance of flirtation; the waltz was the dance of sentiment, the turkey trot was the dance of intelligence, and the toddle is the dance of the foolish—showing the sentimental progress of man."

Nothing is smarter for the "jeune fille" evening frock than the full skirt in the Gown effect, such as that favored by Lavinia, the skirt almost entirely covered with bands and rosettes of ribbon or rows of overlapping petals, or simpler groups of tucks.

Jade is used over and over again for buttons, for cabochons, for buckles, for chains, for girdles, for whatever there is a pose—excuse this stone is dragged in, for it is the favorite color of the season.

In Turkestan a wife can be bought for a box of matches.

Style Hints.
Many new afternoon frocks show little change in silhouette, which is straight as to line, with modest round décolletage, varied with the simple Florentine line, very short sleeves and low waistline, accentuated with sashes or similar contrivances.

The all black suit with frilly white blouse, or blouse with Peter Pan collar, the black and white suit or dress, and the hat which was either all black, all white or a combination of the two, is an outstanding note of the spring styles.

Very smart grey or tan twill cloth or tricotine, the dress models embroidered in floss and metal thread, the more tailored ones braid and button trimmed.

Always remove the skin and bone from fish while it is still warm. They come away easily then.

When brown stock is needed for some dish and none is handy, solve a little meat extract in water and use instead.

"Let me show you our new correspondence paper for ladies," said the stationer. "We consider this the greatest novelty of the season."

"It's very pretty," said Mrs. Barlow, "but why is it specially for ladies?"
"It has the letter P.S.—postscript—engraved at the top of the inner sheet," said the stationer.—Pearson's Weekly.

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"

White wool skirts with black box coats or dark blue or black silk sweaters with the embroidered collar and cuffs of a net blouse turning over those of the coat or sweater are favored sports wear at spring resorts.

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"

White wool skirts with black box coats or dark blue or black silk sweaters with the embroidered collar and cuffs of a net blouse turning over those of the coat or sweater are favored sports wear at spring resorts.

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"

White wool skirts with black box coats or dark blue or black silk sweaters with the embroidered collar and cuffs of a net blouse turning over those of the coat or sweater are favored sports wear at spring resorts.

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"

A FEW FACTS ABOUT SHOES.

Well-stitching and well-cared for shoes often reduce an otherwise shabby costume.

Expensive shoes are seldom extravagant if the money is paid for quality and fit and comfort.

If you wear two pairs alternately, they will last longer than if worn consecutively.

Shoe-trees are necessary to preserve the shape and if used while cleaning white shoes, the shoes will not shrink.

Keep shoes free from dust. Brush well and polish often. This preserves the leather as well as improves the appearance.

Rubbers will protect the leather and sewing threads on rainy days.

Watch the heels of your shoes. If they are allowed to get run down, it spoils the shape and appearance of the shoes as well as being very injurious to your health and disposition.

HELPFUL HINTS.
Mix ginger cookies with cold coffee instead of water. It will improve them greatly.

When making "thickening" for sauce, gravies, etc., use half flour and half cornstarch.

For New Cabbage.
Boil a young cabbage head in salt water for 15 minutes. Remove heart and fill centre with a stuffing made from the cabbage heart, mixed with chopped beef or mutton, a chopped fried onion, seasoning, bread-crumbs, boiled rice and cooked chopped celery. Tie cabbage with string and stew one hour in good stock. Serve with rich gravy or puree.

Rye Muffins—Mix a cup of rye flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, a cup of milk, a tablespoon of molasses, one egg, half a cup of white flour sifted and two tablespoons of shortening. Bake in muffin tins in a moderate oven.

Luncheon.
Tomato Flip—Drain a can of tomatoes and place the whole tomatoes in a hot frying pan with a little butter or bacon drippings. Fry brown and add about three-quarters of a cup of milk in which a level tablespoon of flour has been dissolved. Boil up once, season and serve.

Always remove the skin and bone from fish while it is still warm. They come away easily then.

When brown stock is needed for some dish and none is handy, solve a little meat extract in water and use instead.

"Let me show you our new correspondence paper for ladies," said the stationer. "We consider this the greatest novelty of the season."

"It's very pretty," said Mrs. Barlow, "but why is it specially for ladies?"
"It has the letter P.S.—postscript—engraved at the top of the inner sheet," said the stationer.—Pearson's Weekly.

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"

White wool skirts with black box coats or dark blue or black silk sweaters with the embroidered collar and cuffs of a net blouse turning over those of the coat or sweater are favored sports wear at spring resorts.

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"

White wool skirts with black box coats or dark blue or black silk sweaters with the embroidered collar and cuffs of a net blouse turning over those of the coat or sweater are favored sports wear at spring resorts.

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"

White wool skirts with black box coats or dark blue or black silk sweaters with the embroidered collar and cuffs of a net blouse turning over those of the coat or sweater are favored sports wear at spring resorts.

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"

White wool skirts with black box coats or dark blue or black silk sweaters with the embroidered collar and cuffs of a net blouse turning over those of the coat or sweater are favored sports wear at spring resorts.

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"

White wool skirts with black box coats or dark blue or black silk sweaters with the embroidered collar and cuffs of a net blouse turning over those of the coat or sweater are favored sports wear at spring resorts.

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"

White wool skirts with black box coats or dark blue or black silk sweaters with the embroidered collar and cuffs of a net blouse turning over those of the coat or sweater are favored sports wear at spring resorts.

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"

White wool skirts with black box coats or dark blue or black silk sweaters with the embroidered collar and cuffs of a net blouse turning over those of the coat or sweater are favored sports wear at spring resorts.

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"

White wool skirts with black box coats or dark blue or black silk sweaters with the embroidered collar and cuffs of a net blouse turning over those of the coat or sweater are favored sports wear at spring resorts.

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"

St. David's Church Fireside Club

Annual Meeting Held and Banquet Enjoyed—Officers Elected—Theatre Party.

The annual meeting of the St. David's Church Fireside Club was held in the church Sunday school rooms last evening and took the part of a banquet. About thirty members and guests enjoyed an excellent repast which was served by the ladies of the church.

At a business meeting held, J. Brittain was elected president; Ronald Shaw, vice-president; Kenneth Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

The secretary reported that meetings had been held weekly during the past term and the average attendance had been good. He also reported the club would take over the support of a college student in India, formerly carried by the Young Ladies' Society.

After all had done full justice to the good things provided by the efficient lady caterers, the toast to the King was proposed and responded to by the singing of the National Anthem.

The toast to the Church was proposed and responded to by Rev. J. A. Mackenzie in a brief address.

The toast to the Fireside Club was proposed by Mr. Girvan, and responded to by Mr. Robb.

The toast to the Ladies was proposed by Ronald Shaw, and was responded to by Mrs. D. C. Malcolm.

Short addresses were delivered by Major J. T. MacGowan, J. Brittain and Malcolm MacGowan, the retiring president.

A very happy time was brought to a close with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and on the invitation of Major J. T. MacGowan the party formed into a theatre party and attended the performance at the Imperial.

NOT HIS SORT.
The other day a little fellow of middle-class parents and dressed accordingly, was having a merry romp on the esplanade, rolling around on the concrete walk regardless of his clothes entirely. During a pause in his play his mother said to him, pointing to two boys in immaculate white suits: "Look, dear, wouldn't you like to be nice and clean like those children there?"

"Huh!" replied the youngster scornfully, "they're not children; they're pets."

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"

White wool skirts with black box coats or dark blue or black silk sweaters with the embroidered collar and cuffs of a net blouse turning over those of the coat or sweater are favored sports wear at spring resorts.

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"

White wool skirts with black box coats or dark blue or black silk sweaters with the embroidered collar and cuffs of a net blouse turning over those of the coat or sweater are favored sports wear at spring resorts.

Plenty of Action.
Slapstick Director—Can't you suggest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy?
Comedian—My memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Thru the Looking-glass?"