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TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Stewed Apricots Cereal Codfish Balls Pop-Overs

Luncheon Creamed Hard-Boiled Eggs on Toast Fruit Salad Rolls Cookles

Dinner Boiled Salmon with Hollandaise Sauce Parsley Potatoes Celery Orange Custard

Crocheting's a Man's Silk Necktie. To make a man's silk necktie, buy one spool of "Aviation" Silk (or any Kirkman in care of the "Efficient necktie crochet silk) of the desired Housekeeping" department will be

To make the Satin Stitch, take a sin- | number received. So if a personal or gle crochet over the single crochet quicker reply is desired, a stampstitch of previous row and into the ed and self-addressed envelope must row below; that is, instead of work- be enclosed with the question. Be ing the single crochet stitch into the sure to usa YOUR full name, street previous row, you work it into the number, and the names of your city row below the preceding row. Do and state. this wherever the Satin Stitch is called for, in the following directions: Begin by chaining 25 stitches. Row

One: Work 24 single crochet stitches, chain one, and turn. Row Two: Two single crochet, one Satin Stitch, six single crochet, one Satin Stitch, one single crochet, one Satin Stitch, one single crochet, one Satin Stitch, six single crochet, one

Satin Stitch, three single crochet. Repeat Row Two for 15 inches. Then decrease for neck band by skip ping one single crochet on each side of center Satin Stitches every fourth row till you have decreased all the single crochet stitches between the rows of Satin Stitch patterns and only 12 stitches remain.

Neck Band: Work crochet till neck band is one inch shorter than shirt band.

Short End of Tie: Increase one stitch on each side of center Satin Stitches in every fourth row till you have 24 stitches, then work in pattern the same as for long end till

this end measures ten inches from last increasing. The tie is now done. Answer to Recent Request for Crocheted Carnations: (Contributed by Mrs. K.): "I use a cork seven-eighths of an inch across top; I cover this with dark green crocheting in close stitches, small end down. Still with the green, chain five, put in first stitch with thread over once; chain one, thread over once, till you get around. Break off and put on color: thread over twice and put three times in every green space. Next time around, do the same in the red spaces. It will be very full. Finish by chaining three, catch around the edge. Run ribbon through open green spaces and draw up close." Tomorrow-Contributed Recipes for Liver Balls.

All inquiries addressed color, and a number ten steel crochet answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable The Satin Stitch is used in this tie. time, however, owing to the great

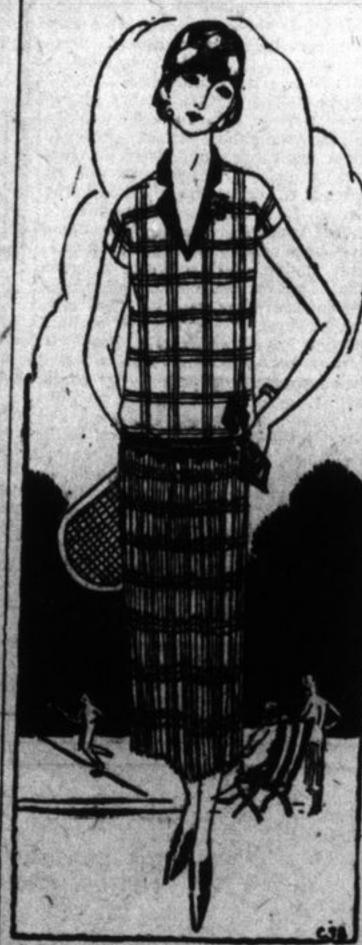
## Red And White Sports Frock

By ELEANOR GUNN

Plaids may have been disappoint ed to-date, for they certainly were widely heralded, yet many are worn. One varies the plaid, and often makes it more flattering by subjecting it to the pleating process, for nothing is quite exempt from a pleating machine these days.

Here is a charming little summer frock which is in the popular combination of white and red. The hat is red taffeta, smartly trimmed with plaid and the frock reverses the order. One suspects that red shoes might be the choice. Colored shoes have an excellent chance of another lease on life, if women will only restrain their enthusiasm for them by not wearing them "out of bounds," to use a golfing term.

The shops offer many stunning cottons for warm weather wear, some of which are Rodier designs in lovely embroidered effects and extraordinary colorings. Several of these have a cross-bar background with colored flowers, greatly conventionalized and spaced attractively. Such set figures are often at their best when used with plain materials, the compose frock being as popular in wash fabrics as in silks. Linen is more often used with some other material than by itself, voile being its usual running mate. Very dainty and smart effects result from the application of linen on voile.



Everyone realizes how popular the false hem has become, and how of fective it is when it is of a contrast ing color. The addition of a bright red or blue or green band to the edge of a white skirt is a telling note, whether the skirt be plain or pleated. Roman or plaid ribbon is some times used in this way, for this effect

Voiles in dainty pastel colorings Don't hide your freckles under a phone Co., held a meeting on Fri- held in high esteem by all. His on Monday. trimmed are among the fascinating move them. Even the first few ap- Namee, Laporte, Indiana, was a re- weeks ago. One brother and one possibilities for summer which it is plications should show a wonderful cent visitor here. The inclement sister survive. The funeral was braid is used in various scroll and freckles vanishing entirely. embroidery motifs on the voile frock the double strength Othine; it is this deau Inn" at Rideau ferry.

Groups of fine tucking and smocking are both popular. Trimmings for such frocks and peasant embroideries in cross-stitch and other effects are still deemed desirable.

The sports frock of greatest in terest at the moment is, however, of flannel. Both flannels and linens subscribe to tailored lines and buttons and severe treatments of all kinds are about the only ones which meet with acclaim. Pockets, long sleeves or none at all, boyish collars and sometimes narrow novelty belts are details of great moment.

Linens and fiannels are often made in two sections, but the sheer voile gown is necessarily on softer lines and is generally in one-piece with a slight fulness at the sides. Embroidered and printed voiles take their place with the newer applique effects, for one is right in assuming that an interest in printed chiffons presages an interest in printed

Niagara growers do not believe that much harm was caused to fruit by recent frost.



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LAD BROKE HIS LEG.

He Is In the Public Hospital a Smith's Falls.

Lombardy, May 26 .- At the completion of the course in medicine, at Queen's University, Kingston, the degree of M.D.C.M. has been granted to Harry Houze, Lombardy, Mrs. Ellswood Joynt and Miss Inez Joynt, who are patients in the Public Hospital, Smith's Falls, are both making good progress towards recovery. Donald Covell, the seven-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Covell, accidentally fell and broke his leg at school one day last week. He is now in the Public Hospital. Smith's Falls. Mrs. John Duffield is his sudden death in St. Francis Hos-| spent the week-end at her home

d-drawn or otherwise daintily veil; get an ounce of Othine and reday evening last. Miss Helen Mc- brother, Joseph, passed away three weather on the 24th prevented many beld on Monday morning, 19th, to from attending the opening of "Ri- St. Francis de Sales church, Smith's

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recovering from an attack of pleu- pital, Smith's Falls, on Saturday here. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deslarisy. Mrs. Dudley Joynt is able to morning, 17th inst., after a week's miers. Ottawa, came up for the be out again after a very severe ill- illness of pneumonia. The deceased week-end, Mrs. Looby, who has was an honest, industrious man, and been ill for some time was taken to The directors of the Rural Tele- a good friend and neighbor and was the Public Hospital, Smith's Falls,

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