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FASCIST GIRLS TAKE PART IN SHOOTING MEET

Rome, May 21.—The spirit of the new Italy was strikingly illustrated today with a gathering of some 3,000 adolescent Fascist girls in the National Stadium here for a three-day exhibition of field athletics, including shooting competition on regular rifle ranges. These girl athletes had been picked from local chapters of the organization known as the "Maids of Italy," which is the feminine counterpart to the male Fascist organization of Advance Guards.

Each girl was provided with a regulation army rifle and part of the exhibition consisted of a parade in which these weapons were proudly carried. The idea back of the intensive athletic training of Italian girls is that if Fascism is to produce a new and more virile race it is necessary that the future mothers be physically equipped to instill in their sons the stern warlike virtues that they will be called on to display.

Although the exhibition of feminine athletes has been frowned upon by the Pope, it is receiving the hearty approval of the Fascist press. "L'Impero" today said that there might be a few "fogies" who would turn up their noses, but that "the women of a war-like people such as we are must become acquainted with firearms so as not to fall in a faint when they hear a window pane crash or the discharge of a revolver or a rifle."

"Lavoro d'Italia" observed that many objections had been made to taking young girls to Rome away from their families at such a tender age, "as if Rome was a den of wickedness or a species of demoralized Paris." The paper gave assurances that the girls were strictly chaperoned by women of sterling character and that the young women were modestly uniformed, so that not one inch of bare leg was exposed to the sun.

There are times when we would rather keep company with a cheerful ass than a melancholy wiseacre.

THE HERMIT THRUSH COMES IN WITH MAY

(New York Sun)

Cock Robin is with us again, calmly resuming his sway over gardens and back yards, and a cheerful sight he is! But have you been visited yet by the hermit thrush, that shy and charming habinger of true spring, which arrives as April is going out?

If you are lucky enough to have a home in the suburbs and on the outskirts of the suburbs, near woods or fields, where there is not so much confusion and clamor, then you are more apt to have the pleasure of a glimpse of the little fellow with the bright cinnamon tail; but, even so, he is not a stranger to the city itself, when there are shrubbery and trees, the best of all a fountain to attract him.

He dresses in olive brown, with a brightly colored tail. His throat, neck and breast feathers are buff, marked with pale arrow points and round spots. The under parts are white and there is a yellow ring around his eye. But his cinnamon tail is his best identifying mark. Whenever he lights he has a way of flitting it up and down several times as if he were especially proud of it, and wanted to call the public's attention to it.

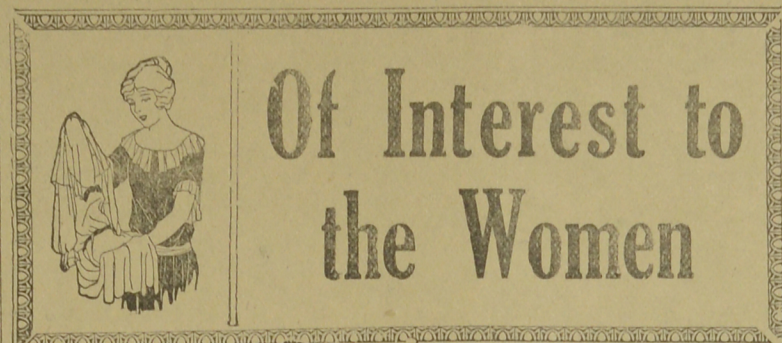
He has one of the best voices in birdland, too, though he doesn't indulge much in sound around cities. His song has sweetness that is not excelled by any other feathered songster.

GOLF STUDIES

A man I hate is
Walter Barr,
He takes twelve strokes and
Says "That's par!"

Another guy I'd
Choke's Joe New
When I say "Three," he
Chrips "Me, too!"

A silk hat will make any man seem like somebody else.



Of Interest to the Women

HALF WAY HEEL

TO BE SMART

The height of the heel today measures the class of the shoe. And the smartest heel is the one which is really neither high nor low. The very high heel has always been incorrect for the street and the very low heel has only been proper for sports wear, but the high-low heel is adapted for both formal and informal occasions. The correct height, according to the Parisian bootmakers is 2½ inches and the style is a cross between the high spike and the sturdy Cuban.

PARCHMENT SHOES

The off white shoe is better this summer with white frocks than the white shoe. Parchment shade in kid, buck, lizard and other fancy skins is especially good.

DOUGHNUTS

- 1 cake yeast,
- 1 1-4 cups milk, scalded and cooled
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 4 1-2 cups sifted flour
- 1-2 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1-4 teaspoon mace
- 1 egg
- 1-4 teaspoon salt

Dissolve yeast and one tablespoon sugar in luke-warm liquid, add one and one half cups of flour and beat well. Cover and set aside to rise in warm place for about one hour or until bubbles burst on top.

Add to this the butter and sugar creamed mace, egg well beaten, the remainder of the flour to make a moderately soft dough and the salt. Knead lightly. Place in well greased bowl. Cover and allow to rise again in warm place for about one and one half hours. When light, turn on floured board, roll to about one third inch in thickness. Cut with small doughnut cutter, cover and let rise again in warm place until light—about forty-five minutes.

Drop into deep, hot fat with side uppermost which has been next to board. When the fat is hot enough to brown a one inch square of bread in forty seconds the temperature is correct. Fry to a golden brown, drain and roll at once in powdered sugar.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

- 2 cups boiling water
 - 5 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 7-8 cup sugar
 - 3 egg yolks
 - 1 tablespoon butter
- Juice two lemons and rind of one. Moisten cornstarch with cold water and mix to a paste. Add boiling water gradually while stirring. Place on stove and cook while stirring until transparent. Remove and add egg yolks, sugar, then lemon slowly. Add butter, cool and pour into baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue and place in a moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) for fifteen minutes to delicately brown on top.

MERINGUE

- 3 egg whites
- 1-2 cup sugar
- Lemon extract

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Beat the whites until stiff, add half of the sugar, beat well and add remaining half. Add a few drops of lemon extract and pile lightly on pie.

AWNING STRIPES

Beach coats of awning striped linen are appearing with the stripes running up and down or around as Milady fancies. Some combine both.

UP TO DATE MARY

Mary has no little lamb, Like she had long years ago. But she has a pair of calves, That she delights to show.

They go with her to school each day, As faithful calves should do, Where Mary draws a teacher's pay, For imparting knowledge true.

Ye pedagogues of other days Would deem her calves too shocking, But Mary says it always pays To buy a high priced stocking.

And Mary wears expensive gowns, That are very light and airy, Not so showy for their cost But they show a lot of Mary.

POLITICAL TALKS BARRED

Paris, May 19—No political speeches on the radio is the rule in France. Every speech that is to be broadcast has to be submitted to the authorities and the controlling engineer is enjoined to cut off a speaker as soon as he departs from the text to bring in politics.

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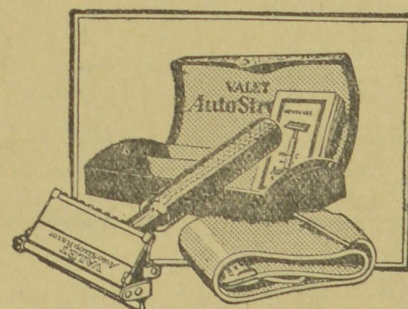
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