

None of us goes through life without making some mistakes. Those we make in ignorance are partly excusable but we cannot expect pardon if we knowingly make them the second time. Like seeds, every act brings forth its fruit or flower, and sinned every act is THOUGHTU Think right!

Forest Lakers Launch Spring Season

Summer Costumes Modeled At Luncheon, Fashion Show

By FRAN MAIER

A walking flower garden was portrayed by hats varying from "pink" sizes to "cartwheels" when members of Forest Lake Country club thronged to the spring fashion show and luncheon last week.

An array of colors were seen in bright hues varying from yellows, pinks, greens, reds, blues . . . and even the palest shades.

Mrs. Elizabeth McRoberts, whose designer name is "Lette", showed up in a creation of her own made of new bulk rough white straw accented with bunched white carnations.

Women's general chairman, Mrs. Manton M. Cummins, was there in a perky pink straw and her guest, Mrs. Sid McKenna whose chapeau was a rose beige picture

hat of Italian milan. The open crown, covered with "sling" was fastened in the back and left to blow in the breeze. Large chartreuse flowers and dainty red and brown be the crown peeked up the color accent of her silk printed dress.

With Mrs. Bert Werner was Dr. Melvin Dadrill's wife in a broad rim sailor of neutral and red straw which she purchased on a recent trip to New York.

IT'S HARD to tell the members from the models at these country club fashion showings . . . especially when the members are the models . . . as the case was for this event.

Quite a diversity of clothing was shown by Davidson's and everything went like clockwork . . . especially with Mrs. Raymond E. Cahill wearing a rhinestone studded "timepiece" on a garter of lame and black lace under her formal of yellow silk organza over a cotton print. The tucked bodice was outlined in velvet and the bouffant skirt, followed princess lines.

OTHER MODELS for the afternoon were Mrs. Ferd Broock, Mrs. James Blakney, Mrs. George Grig, Mrs. Fred Handren, Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. Herschell Miller, Mrs. George Jaquillard, Mrs. William Hutchings, Mrs. Victor Cramer, Mrs. James Heatherson, Mrs. Stan Gillen, Mrs. Jack Gillespie and Mrs. Sterling Gordon. Mrs. Alan Pfaff and Mrs. H. A. Swigert served as co-chairmen. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Charles Clarke, Mrs. Bernard Girard, Mrs. Robert Walls, Mrs. Carl Horner, Mrs. Howard Gernomprez, Mrs. Roy Potuin, Mrs. Herbert Lilley, Mrs. Lee Mays, Mrs. John Gungapp and Mrs. Wilmer Cowgill.



MOTHERS . . . WITH THEIR MOTHERS. . . are Mrs. Virgil LaMarre (standing left) and Mrs. John Dunlavey of Detroit, Mrs. H. A. Swigert (right) and her mother, Mrs. C. H. White of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Leland Church (center) is standing back of Mrs. LaMarre's sister, Miss Bernice Cox.



THE SHOW ran like clockwork . . . Mrs. Raymond E. Cahill wore her "timepiece" on a black lace garter.

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Dr. Robert E. Yoder, assistant medical superintendent, explains the part the community plays in connection with hospital treatment thus: "The doctor, psychologist, nurse, psychiatric social worker, occupational therapist and psychiatric side are the individuals directly concerned with the various aspects of patient treatment."

WHEN a patient leaves the hospital, some members of this team will continue to be actively associated with him. However, other members will be added. Certainly included, will be the patient's family and friends.

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