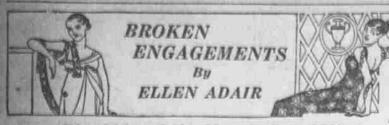
WOMAN IN HER WORK AND INTEREST-CLUB NEWS, PRACTICAL ARTICLES AND FASHIONS



The Old and the New Point of View

In the days of long ago it was con- | and mald. Such is the nature of genersidered a perfectly dreadful thing to ous humanity! Love is a curious thing. It affects dif-

10.01

"drifting" course which will only mean

It is easy to drift. The Path of Least

Resistance always in the easiest. But at

the same time it is not always the most

The girl who continues in an engage-

nent when her affection for her fiance

has died is acting dishonorably. She is

She may buoy herself up with the

thought that she is sacrificing her own

happiness for the sake of his. No

greater miscalculation than this could

ossibly be made. For once her hus-

him in breaking it off, he will always

bear a grudge against her, and, in real-

The engaged girl or the engaged man

tion for a happy and an honorable mar

Fashion Forecasts

In spite of all the indications to the

contrary, short sults are much in evi dence this spring. Pockets are seen on all styles of coats and skirts, and the flare at the bottom of some of the newest

watch or powder puff on the side.

soon grow to dislike her.

suits is five yards wide.

stiffers intensely from hurt pride.

shipwreck in the end.

honorable.

break an engagement, and the sirl who ferent people in different ways. It may did so had a sort of stigma attached to be quite ardent and bright while it lasts, her for the reat of her days. She was but then it may fast only a short time. regarded as that most dreadful of fe-"But that isn't real love at all!" the male mortals, "a heartless jilt," and the connoisseurs will exclaim. "Real love other allgible young women in the neigh-Insta sternally." borhood were strongly warned against But granted that real love does last her by their respective mammas and sternally-or ought to-to how many peo-

раран. The result of all this goasip and ex-

10

cliement was that very few girls had sufficient moral courage to face up the neighborhood, brave criticism and break

off their unfortunate engagements when they reallised that they had bestowed their affections wrongly, or worse still, elsewhere! They would listlessly drag on in some molancholy, heart-breaking entanglement, getting thinner and paler every day, when a few sensible, breezy, honest words would have set the matter right forever-and incidentally scandalized all the good ladies of the neighborhood.

. . . Another curious thing in the days of long ago was that the men were never hindered by any such delicate scruples on the matter of heart-breaking. If they felt like ending an engagement, why, they just ended it then and there, with no hesitation at all. No indeed! They loved-and rode away, just as they felt like it. And the maiden all forlorn was loft with the proud label of "jilted" attached to her.

I really have more sympathy with the men of olden days, selfish though they undoubtedly were, than with the women. For the women were so impossibly foolish with their vapors, their excessive refinement and their dreadful soul-killing fear of what people would say!

* * * Modern views on the subject of breaking unhappy and uncongenial engagements are so much more same and wholesome than they used to be. It isn't considered a crime to break an engagement nowadays. On the contrary, it is even sometimes considered rather admirable than otherwise. For, of course, it still takes a little courage and a certain measure of initiative to do anything of the sort. People still do talk about broken engagements. No matter who does the "breaking," the blame is pretty equally "breaking," the blame is pretty equally

The Kid's Chronicle

divided on the shoulders of both man riage.

G MA, wat do you think, I sed to ma wen I caim hoam to luntch frum skool today. Wen youve got enything to say to me,

wy do wou awlways start by asking me wat I think, sed ma.

Well, wat do you think, I aed. I think yure a similton, sed ma. The teetchir sed Id half to bring a note

frum you wen I caim back this aftirnoon, I ned So thats it, is it, and wat have you bin

doing now, sed ma. I got awl my arifmetick rite this monratng, I sed.

THE DAILY STORY

Of the Twentieth Century As Doctor Blyth stood in the hall a young girl stepped from an adjoining room inquiring anxiously: "How do you Ind my father, Doctor Blyth?"

"His condition is serious," he admitted, "but with good care-" She cut short the conventional plati-

tudes. "When will he be able to go out again?" "Not for weeks," emphatically,

Her look of anxiety deepened. "What is your father's business, Miss

Hall?" "He is manager of the local telephone system, and attends personally to repairing and keeping up the line."

"If possible, keep from your father all infety concerning the business. I fear ervous prostration in his case." anxiety

During his round of calls Doctor Blyth thought often of the beautiful girl with ple doon "real love" ever come? So many pursue the substance and only sucthe sweet, grave volce. He was a stranger in Lindsey, and was taking up his uncle's ceed in catching the shadow. What won-"Fred Hall sick! That's too bad," was der then if the whole thing breaks down?

"Fred Hall sick! That's too bad, was his uncle's comment. "But they'll man-age all right," with a country doctor's knowledge of his patient's affairs. "Mrs. Hall is strong and a good nurse. Fidelia understands the basiness thoroughly. Too bad she isn't a boy. It will take about all the manager's salary to hire a man to come here from the city to do the out-The man or woman who is enmeshed In an unfortunate engagement, whose word is pledged, but whose heart has long since escaped from the old thrall would be acting more honestly in openly confessing the true state of affairs rather o come here from the city to do the out de work. than in letting things take the easy,

Doctor Blyth was disappointed when several calls were made upon the sick nanager without seeing Fidelia. She was istantly in his thoughts, and her love-

face seemed always before his eyes. By chance, his next call was in the evening. Fidelia met him in the hall as to was leaving.

"Do you feel encouraged Doctor Elyth"" "Yet," kindly, "but his nervous condi-tion is serious. Is he worrying about the

deceiving him; she is deceiving everybody, "I think not," hopefully, "I hold his position as manager, and that encourag him-he has all confidence in my ability and she is rolning not only her own chances of happness, but also those of "You are a brave girl," enthusiastically the man. For to drift from a loveless You have some one for the outside engagement into a loveless marriage is work' the most soul-killing thing a girl can do. She hesitated, coloring rosily

"I-I have the services of a very competent lineman."

"Where is your 'central'?" "Here," indicating the room adjoining, "I've always been father's 'hello giri," miling brightly. On the following evening he saw Fide-

band finds out that his wife does not lla in her office. He reported hopefully of her father, and rejoiced in her words love him, but only married him because she hadn't the strength of mind to hurt of praise for his professional care.

"I've often thought," she observed ear-nestly, "that I'd like to be a doctor." Doctor Blyth smiled somewhat satiric

lzing that he is unloved and has been deceived in his wife's feeling for him, will You forget, Miss Hall." rather loftily,

"the physical inability to cope with the hardships incident to a country doctor's life. He must brave any storm or coldsoon cense to love ..er at all and will Nothing cures love in a man quicker delicate girl like you couldn't endure than hurt pride. And the man who is tied to a woman who does not love him A little, flickering smile lurked for an

instant at the corners of the pretty "Don't you approve of women being

'Frankly, Miss Hall, I do not."

"And may I ask," demurely, "what are one that you consider mutable for wom-

Well, hesitatingly, "first, home-making woman should be-er-a wife, and-and nother, of course. "Those privileges," quietly, "are denied one women. Go on." "Schoel teaching," triumphantly, "milli-

ery, dressmaking." "Not at all up to date," smillingly, "any-

thing clac?' "Well-er-" lamely, "I don't recall any-thing at the moment."

Handbags in the said and putty shades are worn with the dark suitings. Jeweled clasps are used on the frames of some of "You wouldn't approve, then, of a wornan being a steamboat captain or an engineer or a house painter or a mason? the imported bags, and many bave a tiny "Certainly not. The last two are utterly monspile anyway." "Certainly not. The last two are utterly impossible anyway." "Oh. I don't know." lightly. "I can even imagine a woman being a good lineman." Hiyth laughed in open sarcasm. "I wouldn't care to see the woman. Wouldn't she be a terror." "Why?" sharply.

New and quaint are the German silver mesh bags, with their fittle round tops which clasp, and the gathered meshes suggest the bags our grandmothers car-ried.

Take your own lineman, for example, Driving in all weathers about this sparse-



Making Up for Theatricals By AN AMATEUR ACTRESS First of all, study the stage and find out what lights are to be used. For a stage which has both overhead and footlights, you will need a complete make-up. For a stage which has footlights only, the make-up should be slighter; and for one which is lighted-as many concert platforms are-by gas brackets at the back

or lamps set about, you will need only the slighest dust of rouge and powder. The materials necessary are: A good skin cream for making the foundation

pale pink grease paint; carmine or pow der rouge; powder; a black or blue pencil for the eyes; liquid white for arms and neck, and brown pencil for the eyebrows. Rub a little foundation cream all over Rub a little foundation cream all over your face. Now rub the pale pink grease paint over this, spreading it on smoothly and working it well into the skin. Put on a little dab of earmine on each cheek, and work this in till it fades off at the edges and you cannot tell where it be-gins or ends. Purse up your lips and press the end of the earmine stick against them. Then emoties of the suct of sales

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. L. S. Johnson, Newark, Delaware, for the following suggestion: The good parts of a discarded white ratine dress make the softest, most satis-factory of wash cloths and towels, and are well worth hemming for that purpose, hands.

> For a dry make-up such as looks best on a stage where there are few lights do not use any grease paints, except on the lips. Rub a very fittle skin cream on he face and dust the rouge lightly on the cheeks. Make up the lips as directed above, and powder the face. A very light touch of the pencil on the eyebrows and

tin, of Norristown; Principal J. G. E. Smedley, of Chester; Superintendent E.



A Mourning Toilette

foolish! The more money you cost a man.

I really could not help laughing. There

is something so fresh and amusing about

she means all she claims to mean, I do

Today she is wearing a smart black hat

her hats look entirely different, each one

Yes, where the heart of the average

CAMDEN SUFFRAGISTS

Senator Shafroth, of Colorado

men" Meeting.

Will Address "Votes for Wo-

Camden suffragists will gather to hear

United States Senator John F. Shafroth

of Colorado, who will deliver an address

advocating votes for women at their ju

blice meeting in the Y. M. C. A. and

torium, Federal street and Broadway,

Camden, on Wednesday evening, March

TO HOLD JUBILEE

A very pretty young widow is staying | lieve me, for I understand men therough. in this hotel and she always looks very by. Girls have stupid notions about not smart. Her clothes are the admiration making a man pay for the pleasure of of every woman in the place, and she your society! Nothing could be mon looks well in everything she wears. Wherever she goes, she has a string of the more will he like you. So I make admirers, I really don't wonder at it, be- myself dear in more senses than one."

cause not only is she exceedingly pretty, but at the same time she has a very bright, gay sort of manner and is thor- the little widow's philosophy. Whether oughly entertaining. One of her friends says that she will not know. But, anyhow, all the men are

never marry again, as she was simply perfectly crazy about her, and she under devoted to her late husband. But I have stands the art of managing them to pera sort of idea that she likes a young man fection. in this hotel more than in a mere friendly

way-and as for him, he frankly and with crope on it, and a jaunty Tipperary ulte openly adores her. He acts as a veil. She has a tremendous assortment nerpetual errand boy, nurse, maid, guide, of hats in all shapes and sizes, all in philosopher and general factotum to the black, of course-but ohl how she doer pretty little widow, and she certainly manage to ring the changes on them. An doesn't hesitate to make use of him. "My dear," she said to me only last is decidedly individual, and all are be

night, "If you want to keep a man in a coming. state of devotion, make him work hard susceptible male is concerned, a little for you. The harder he works for you widow is a dangerous thing-especially and the more you impose on his good nature, the more will he adore you. Be- when she is young and pretty,

Tomorrow's Menu

"Both man and master dined on nothing ise but the vegetables in the garden and the fishes in the neighboring rills."

Bulwer. BREAKFAST. Steamed Figs. Oatmeal and Cream. Fish Cakes. Muffins. Coffee. Muffins.

> LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Baked Apples. Sponge Cake. Tes. DINNER. Cream of Asparagus Soup. Boiled Cod. Creamed Potatoes. Brussel Sprouts.

Lettuce Salad. Lemon Jelly. Fish Cakes-Wash salt fish until fresh enough and then pick it to pieces. Measure and allow twice as much raw pointo, pared and cut in pieces. Cover with boll-ing water and cook until soft. Drain and

10. The occasion will be the celebration of the recent victory of the suffragists in the New Jorsey Legislature. The meet-ing will be held under the auspices of the Camden Equal Suffrage League. Mr. W. D. Kerlin, president of the league, will preside. The meeting will be a prop-aganda gathering and a call for "con-verts" will be made. Plans for the second aganda gathering and a call for "con-verts" will be made. Plans for the com-ing campaign will also be discussed. Particular stress will be laid upon the fact that New Jersey will be the first mash thoroughly, fish and potato together. until they are thoroughly mixed. Add a tablespoonful of butter and season, and form into flat cakes. Brown on both sides Eastern State in which the people will vote directly on the suffrage question. The Jersey suffragiets consequently dein bacon fat and serve with crisp bacon. The bacon may be omitted. sire that an example be set for other Eastern States and are fighting hard for a favorable vote of the people on the Lemon Jelly-Soak a boxful of gelatine

n two cupfuls of cold water for half an ur and then add four cupfuls of boiling water, a cupful of sugar, the juice of three lemons and the grated rind of two, and strain into a mold to harden.

Around the Clubs

Schoolmen's week will be observed at the University of Pennsylvania during the REW week of April 13. The committee in charge of the program includes Profes sor Harlan Updegraff, chairman; Dean Arthur Hobson Quinn, Dean Roswell C. McCrea, Professor A. C. Rowland, Professor G. G. Chambers, Superintendent

Prominent educators of Pennsylvana will address the Philadelphia Alumni of the West Chester State Normal School at their lith annual banquet to be held to-night at the Lu Lu Temple, Broad and Spring Garden streets.

The

them. Then smooth off the apot of color so made, being careful not to work it too far toward the corners of the lips, for this would give you the appearance of a arge mouth. Touch the lower and upper lids of the eyes lightly with the blue pencil, but beware of darkening them too much, or this will give you a hig-eyed, haggard look. Now dust the face well with powder, giving a touch to your eye-brows with the brown pencil if necessary. and rub liquid white in the neck and

Getting It Off

lids may be effective for those who have

blue or gray eyes.

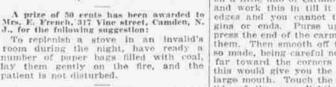
PRIZES OFFERED DAILY For the following suggestions sent in by unders of the Evenen LEDGER prizza of \$1 and 50 cents are awarded. and bo cents are awarded. All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair, Editor of Women's Page, Erranso LEDGER, Independence Square, Philadelphia. A prize of SI has been awarded to K. Kelly, 4115 Walnut street, West, Philadel-phia, for the following suggestion? I had a white straw hat that became discolored. I got five cents' worth of discolored. I got five cents worth of sulphur, molstened it with water until it became the consistency of a thick paste. I rubbed it on the hat and put it in the sun to dry. When thoroughly dried, I brushed it off with a stiff brush. All the

lift came out. I retrimmed it, and it

amendment granting the franchise to women. The amendment will be voted on in September. In stennsylvania, Mas-sachusetts and New York the question will be voted on in November. The suffrage amendment bill passed the New Jersey Legislatury recently with-out great opposition. In the House it passed unanimously.

was less favorable in its attitude. NORMAL ALUMNI BANQUET Educators Will Address Former West Chester Students Tonight. W. C. Jacobs, Superintendent A. S. Mar-

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Miss F. Octzel, 3100 North Taylor street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: To keep bottled olives-When a large bottle of olives is opened and the con-tents partly used, the remainder may be cept in perfect condition if half an inch olive oil is poured on top and the bot-



Well, and is that wy you cant go back Sheer organdle and swiss frocks are trimmed with bias folds of velvet and satin for spring. This is the popular "bird cage" effect. to shool without a note, sed ma. Yes mam. 1 sed. Do you meen to say that Miss Kitty is

anary at you behause you got yure ixampels rite, sed ma.

Yes mam, I sed.

Is she kumpleatly krazy, sed ma.

I dont no, I sed.

I nevvir herd of sutch a thing, I don't no wat the pullek shools are huming to, sed mu

Sid Hunt got awl his rite, to, I sed, and ma sed. And dug he haff to bring a note, to, and I sed, No mam, and ma sed, Well,

if you do, wy duzzent he. He zefa rite next to me. J sed.

Wat awn erth has that got to do with Miss Kityy cawt me copying awf of his ture.

papir, 1 sed.

And ma gave me the note, giving me sumthing elts ferst, beeing to panefill to rite about.

wind? And how the sparrow and the

fline bush wrapped the fairy anug and

Over many a mile that fairy traveled,

over rivers and creeks and fields, till

he passed all trace of snow and cold

and the grass began to show green and

the trees were full of leaves. "Now, I must watch carefully," he said to himself. "for surely I am nearing the to himself. "for surely I am nearing the to himself." for surely I am nearing the to himself. "for surely I am nearing the to himself." The surely I am nearing the to himself. "I ample to have been and the little breeze. "can you tak means to the little breeze." "An out of the to himself. "I ample to himself." "I was I can," he replied. "I ample to the work for the south wind is ny mother?" "You mother?" arise the very breeze I'm south to hen you are the very breeze I'm south to here!" murmured the fittle

here!" murmurred the little

ry midn's thought of that, but

which use determined not to be war-which use determined not to be war-worded aftersed from his search, ad he "Norme Sear, I will know tur rate sufficient?"

trage endurir bird stituit time: his bead

Can Incom

warm in wishes for spring?

the trees were full of leaves.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A HUNT FOR THE SOUTH WIND

D Tairy who started to find the south he siggled and the fairy felt suddenly forlorn and fooliah.



Turkish petticoats are long, trouserthis spring.

AN ALLER TO AN ALLER PRO

and opportunity for conversation was lim-His half-conscious resentment toward the lineman prompted a question as to his competency. "You have to go around with him all the time," he grumbled jeal-

ounly. Fidella blushed, "The lineman is fully competent, but I

like to go. I am very fond of ----" An imperative call for "central" inter-rupted, and the sentence was not comoleted. Eivth comembered it uneasily. Was it the lineman-or had she meant to say that she liked driving in the glorious autumn

weather? He mew despondent as the weeks went

the grew despondent his the weeks went by, and no matter how cold or stormy the day. Edith gave the same irritating answer: "Out-with the lineman." "Then he resolved to settle the affair. He loved the girl-he was sure of himself

now. He would beliefly make the oppor-tunity to tell her so. She should choose between him and that — his adjectives would not have been uttered in Fidelia's

presence-lineman! The thought of her was uppermost in his mind as he drove toward home on cold, windy day in early spring. "Oh. f only I.—." he checked the half-uttered rords, smiling tenderly as he dreamed a oung man's beautiful day-dreams of love

Just then a soft quiet voice at his side whispered, "What is it, fairy dear? Why are you so troubled" "I am searching for the south wind." Ahead of him, in the lonely country road, he saw a horse and buggy stand-ing by a telephone pole. Instinctively he replied the fairy, and the mocking bird is laughing at mel

"The lineman!" he exclaimed interest-ly. "I'm thankful Fidelia isn't with dis

him this miserable day!" The man climbed from the cross-arm and came down the pole with the swift case acquired by constant practice. "He's a little chap." thought the docor, "perhaps that's why Fidelia watches

im so closely. The lineman sprang into the buggy, with

his coil of wire and bag of tools, driving rapidly away. 'I'll overtake him and speak with him.

"In overtake him and speak with him. I-I ought to be half-way decent to a little chap like that." But the lineman's affm, boyish figure, erect in the lighter vehicle, held the lines over an animal that sped along as if aware of his pursuit. Hight caught a glimpse of a rounded, red check under the lineman's close can

A wild charget a simple of a rounded, red check under the lineman's close cap. A wild thought, a glitamering of the truth, sent the blood to his own checks and he urged his horse on. He real-hed the driveway at Hall's in time to see the slim figure lesp from the bingry and dash into the house. The doctor followed hurrisdue

"Go tell your sister that I must see her at ance!" His imperative command start-led Edith into instant obedience. Whan Fidelia entered the room with checks that rivaled the crimson of the soft robe she wore, Blyth spring toward her.

You know you don't approve-you

"I don't care what I said" I was wrong. Fidelia. I approve of anything that you Addalia. 1 approve of anything that you add, and of everything that you are, Fide-ies, my little incoman!"

Can You Sit Still? By a Woman Who Has Learned How to Do So

looked like new,

would improve your appearance. Some-times, as an actor grows hot, the make Last Sunday a friend took me to a certain well-known city church to hear a famous preacher for the first time. T think when I look back on that evening in time to come I shall forget the sermon I heard, but remember how. up is inclined to look a little shiny, but a touch of powder will soon put that right. Second. If possible, make yourself un

for the first time in my life, I sat abso-hutely and entirely still. When the preacher began his sermon I folded my arms on the hymn-book ledge n front of me and leant forward with my eyes fixed on his face. There must be some magic in the man, for, though I didn't care particularly for what he said,

he held my attention so absolutely that I never turned my head or moved a muscle as long as he was speaking. It was not that he hypnotized me in

the least, for I could have looked the other way if I had made an effort and I was quite aware of all that was going on

around me; I simply didn't want to move When the sermon was over I half wished I had, for one arm was so numb at the end of that motionless half hour that it

was some minutes before I recovered the use of it! . . .

But how reatful that experience was! It

But how reatrify that experience wash it was as good as an hour's sheep at the end of a particularly hard day. I had come up from the bountry by a very slow, early morning train, and had rushed about all day from one part of Philadel-phia to another. Yet I came out of that church long after eight at night feeling just as brisk and fresh as if it were breakfast time.

breakfast time. Since then I've made up my mind to learn how to sit still. Some people do it naturally and without effort, but to me it's one of the hardest things in the world. I'm always fidgeting, moving my position, or rolling something between my

logers, and the consequence is that I nover really rest. If you are also an ac-tive, energetic sort of person, it's very

likely that you never rest either. Suppose we make a compact, you and f, to practice sitting still for five minutes regularly every day. We will not even knit, but our idie hands shall have noth-ing whatever to do, and our feet, cased in the easiest of shocs, shall learn to cover the same patch of carpet all the time. We will close our eyes if we feel inclined,

and, anyway, the light shall be restfully im, and just for five minutes nothing hort of an earthquake shall move us rom our chairs.

Life is so wearing nowadays that we need every bit of our strength, and it's a real pity to waste any of it in mere restesaness. It won't be easy for us "fidgety "hils" to learn our lesson of stillness, but ractice makes perfect, and when once we have discovered the entire restfulness

of sitting still, we shall gradually lose the desire to be always on the move. And And how much more soothing it is for other people to see us in our quiet attitudes than to be irritated almost unconsciously by our constant little tricks of move

= 3220 Ridge Ave.

for the dress rehearsal, so that candid friends may judge of the effect and give you a hint or two if necessary. To remove make-up do not begin by washing your face. Rub it with a rag

on which grease has been smeared till most of the color has come off. Then wash in warm water.

A Woman's Pride

will not look for him, I will not hear My heart's loud beating, as I strain to see Across the rain forlorn and hopelessly. Nor, starting, think 'tis he that draws so near.

will forget how tenderly and dear He might in coming hold his arms to me

For I will prove what woman's pride

When faint love lingers in the darkness drear.

drear. I will not-ah, but should be come tonight I think my life might break through very bliss. This little will should so be torn apart

That all my soul might fail in golden light And let me die; so do I long for this. Ah, love, thins eyes! Nay, love-thy heart thy heart!

Bargain Hints

The woman who wears high shoes the year round, for the sake of her ankles, will find a bargain in the shoe department of a Market street store. The 5.00 and \$6.09 shoes, in plain black leather, are now on sale for \$3.69 a pair.

Nalnsook for children's underclothing is more economical when bought by the piece. You can get 12 yards of good quality material for \$1.50 up to \$2.50 a

Longcloth sells for \$1.85 a piece.

A parlor safe for the woman who keeps her lewels in the house is made of pol-ished mahogany. It has an alarm inside, which rings as soon as anything is dis-turbed. The price is \$10.

Wallace Nutting studies are beautiful for the boudoir, or in the drawing room. Their pals tints will harmonize with any setting. They may be had in three sizes, ranging in price from 50 cents to \$1.60.

DOBBINS ELECTRIC SOAP

50 YEARS IN USE

and More Popular than Ever

and clothes as white as snow. Ask your grocer.

Makes paint look like new

M. Rapp, of Berka County, and Principal Parke Shoch, of West Philadelphia. First. Go to your dressing room between the acts and see if a little more powder

Among those to speak before the for-The program will be made up of de-partmental meetings on various subjects. mer students, undergraduates and ther friends are Dr. George Whoeler, Asso-ciate Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superintendall relating to educational problems. Sight seeing trips to places of interest around the city and suburbs will be ar-ranged by the committee in charge, for Multan C. Schaeller, State Superintese-ent of Public Instruction; Dr. J. Georg Becht, secretary of the State Board of Education, Dr. G. M. Phillips, principal of the West Chester Normal School, and De S. C. Schemeters the entertainment of their visitors,

the entertainment of their visitors. A vesper service is being given to the students of the University every Sunday afternoon during Lent at 4:30 o'clock, at Houston Hall. The service is given by many well-known speakers, and incl-dency music is given by famous solons. Including Nelson A. Chesnutt, John Braun, and Dr. S. H. Lipschutz, The reserver an Sunday Marsh * with he speaker on Sunday, March 7, will, be Father Harvey Officer, of the Order of the Holy Cross, Provost Smith will pre-

The next meeting of the Matrons' Club, Class '99, of the William Penn High School, will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Williams Stafford, 49 West Rockland street, Germantown, this evening. The business meeting will last from 7.30 to 8.15, and Mrs. T. Schick will speak on "How to Tell Stories to Children Intelligently.".

Dr. S. C. Schumucker. Doctor Mabie Speaks Tonight Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie, associate editor of the Outlook, will address the Business Science Club, of this city, foi-lowing its reception and dinner tonight. owing its reception and dinner tonisht Adelphia, the reception beginning at 6:34 compliment to Doctor Mable, the ing has been made a special ladies' night

Will Discuss Militancy and Morals "Militancy and Morals" will be the subject of a lecture by Charles Zueblin un-der the auspices of the Socialist Literary Society at the Broad Street Theatre on Sunday afternoon.



Diego Expositions as guests of the Public Ledger-Evening Ledger. Not one of them need spend a cent. They will see everything, travel first-class and stop at the best hotels. If you would like to be included in the party, send for particulars.

Fill Out This Coupon and	CONTESTANTS' ENTRY BLANK
Mail TODAY	Sond me all the necessary information and sub-

You can't are a wind?" he pippled, and

"Ch. I wouldn't mind that," comforted the voice, "let him laugh-it's healthy! As for yon-I am the south wind, what " the pain trees. d heard you talking just now," said taking bird by the fairy's side, "how Four know the south wind when no il her?" here, then slid to the ground and started

on my back and woll start at once!" So the fairy elimbed on the south wind's back and together they started north to drive Jack Front to his north pole des. Courses, 1914 - Caus Jacram Jadram

There, here?" murmorred the fifthe burness, "not quite so fast, if you please? I. cannot tell you all about the south wind-moleody can't She is a very quiet and skystorious wind. Everybody loves her, but nobody understands her or knows what she is likely to do?" "Trd the ther!" evidence the fairy. "I'd like that" colaimed the fairy. Tell me where to find her!" the fairy felt suddenly forlors and foolish. "Her home is in the grove of paim trees yonder," answered the little breeze, but where she is now. I cannot say,". The fairy thanked the breeze for his says the sair the breeze for his

an for you-i and the south which which can I do for you?" "The south wind!" exclaimed the de-lighted fairs. "Will you come up north with me? Will you drive away the win-ter, so the flowers can bloom and the birds can play?" "Indeed I will," replied the wind. "Jump on my back and we'll start at once!"





