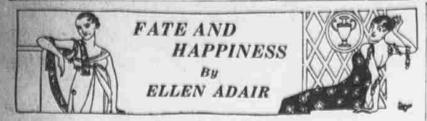
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1915:

PRACTICAL HELPS FOR HOMEMAKER-CLUB NEWS, SUGGESTIONS AND FASHIONS



The Shaping of Events

"It's a poor heart that never rejoices," | happiness capacity may be so shallow so goes the old saying. And yet the that to us everything is stale, flat and world is full of hearts that rejoice so very seldom that one wonders how they ever manage to drag along at all without the happiness that is really essential to every human being.

10 **

The sad thing is that this pessimistic If they weren't gloomy they would be so surprised that they wouldn't quite with folded hands and an attitude of know what to do with themselves! For, deepest dejection, and allow life to deal Irish as it may sound, there is some with them in ways that could be easily truth in the statement that many people averted. are never so happy as when they are supremely miserable.

The people who take the pessimistic view of life are by no manner of means of making a successful career for themthose whom one would expect to be selves, and bewalling the fact that life gloomy, nor those who really have a has withheld from them the only things right to feel a little out of tune with the world in general and things in particular. No, indeed! More often the discontented | chosen the wrong things or that they had men and women are the very ones who have been specially favored by fortune. For, after all, life can be made to yield They have had so many things they want. life has been so kind to them, affairs with pleasant things, delightful intihave shaped themselves so easily that macies, interesting friendships and great opportunities. But it needs judgment and a sense of the fitness of things to seize make the struggle which, after all, is really essential to the development of character. And without the putting forth the aready judgment, a quick decision,

or up against a difficult proposition of poverty, it matters not. For each must work out happiness for himself. And true enjoyment only comes through having to work for it.

Happiness is only a relative matter. after all. What would probably mean delirious joy to one person might be a matter of sheerest boredom to another. And it is in this way that fate and life level things to the appearance of some-thing fairer and more just than would at first appear. For happiness depends on the capacity we possess for it. Our

up her coat, cap and goggies, and going

slowly up the stairs. "Exactly like Bertie,

This morning we were to spend our last

now he telephones that we will go on our

a king-ought to be," was her thought a

hung up the receiver.

bleycles to the redwoods."

awaiting at the gate.

THE DAILY STORY

Bertie's Indecision

Martha's eyes were troubled as she, and all the rest. You'll see, maid Mar-

"Just like Bertie," she mused, taking like variable Bertie that Martha sighed.

afternoon sailing: at noontime he sends a messenger to say be had changed his mind, and would come in his automobile;

Unstable as water, but handsome as and books; and if her nights were not al-

unprofitable. We may not be really living; we may be merely vegetating. But then rest assured that the reason for this lies in our own way of life. Circumoutlook has become a confirmed habit us, then it is up to us to get busy at ling or a lack of daintiness. with them. It is a sort of second nature, once and mend matters. But too many people sit down wearily under misfortune.

. . .

Whenever I hear people ralling against their bad luck, and the impossibility upon which they have set their heart's desire, it seems as though they had either set about the matter in the wrong way. so much. The world is literally crammed of this effort, there can be no fulness of living, and, in most cases, no apprecia-tion of the best things of life. **** For, after all, the right to happiness is only found through work. Whether one is rich or poor, favored by fortune we use and so we hesitate, waver and happiness escapes us. Then why blame fate for what we ourselves are solely responsible? Yet it is desperately hard to convince people of this truth. They will not admit that with each one lies this ethical re-storsbilling of the future as well as the modiling of the future as well as the resent. Without sufficient courage and

strength of purpose to take matters into their own hands, they yet lament the turn of events which they are pleased to consider as inevitable, but to which nothing will reconcile them. "Alt, Love, could you and I with Fate const To shape this Sorry Scheme of Things ent Would we not shatter it to bits, and then Remoid it nearer to the Heart's Desire."

But life is, after all, no sorry scheme of things. It only becomes such through our own ignorance, our childlah mistakes, our lack of young enthusiasms, our

For the Informal Bridge

There are a great many thoroughly competent housekeepers who have no idea of the value of daintiness. These women have been keeping house for years, and perhaps know the "ins and outs" of conomy and efficiency by rote, but you will find that half of them pay no attention to the little things which go to make the home atmosphere, and the home table, more than a necessity.

Many a woman will give her family a good, substantial meal, served in such a careless, slipshod fashion that their appetites disappear. Our modern young housekeeper has more daintiness in her, stances may be against us, but to a as a rule, than efficiency, and it is hard very large extent we are the masters of to say which is the more deplorable, a our fate. If things have gone against lack of the proper knowledge of cook

> Here are a few combination sand wiches which are useful for the afternoon bridge, or the informal Sunday afternoon tea. If properly made, they will prove both dainty and nourishing. First of all, to make a good sandwich requires more attention than most women imagine. Have a sharp knife ready, and cut your bread very thin. A Hay, pret-

tily shaped sandwich is more attractive than a thick, indigestible one. You can get the little instrument to shape them like hearts, circles, etc., in any store for 5 or 10 cents, Brown bread, toasts and orackers will give variety to your dish. if you want assorted sandwiches. A cucumber filling is very palatable, and is easily made, too. You simply slice

the cucumbers very thin, and but them stand in French dressing until ready to use. Serve with red peppers chopped and added.

Sardine paste is another delightful sandwich, for the woman who likes fish. These must he the boneless kind, of course, and are combined with seasoning, and the yolk of a hard-bolied egs or "Paradise" sandwiches is the rather byperbolical name given to the tomato

and mayonnaise sandwiches. These are delightful if thoroughly chilled, and the mayonnaise added just a minute before serving. Otherwise, the tomatoes and mayonnaise will make your bread soggy. Jelly and nuts, in a paste of cream cheese, is another goodle. These must also be prepared in a bowl. The jelly should be red currant or grape prefer-ably and the nuts finely chopped. Add a bit of sweet cream to the cheese if it is hard and mash with a silver fork. These are delicious when served or These are delicious when served on

These are delicious when served on toasted saltine crackers. Deviled eggs are good when they are mixed with shredded lettuce, as they are inclined to be rather tasteless without something else. These may be very highly seasoned with salt, pepper and paprice and just a suggestion of garlic. The latter, delicately used, is often in-detectable. detectable.

detectable. Cucumbers, with red and green pep-pers, are good if mixed in with cream cheese and served on Boston brown bread. Ground nuts may be added to this, too. Plain buttered brown bread and nuts are good with afternoon tea. All kinds of minced meats, of course, are read but do not be contact to mines are good, but do not be content to mince them coarsely and serve. Season the mixture well and add mayonnaise, onion, chopped parsley or herbs, and remember that what may seem highly seasoned to you will not be too much so in a sandwich

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF POLINI'S GOWNS

Miss Emilie Polini, the popular actress in "The Hawk," says that the gowns designed by Doucet, of Paris, for Marina, are a tremendous help in the interpretation of the character.

few minutes later. They were walking down the garden path to the bicycles walking at the sale. "The marked change in the character of is psychologically typfiled by her gowns. "And to think I doubted him," she In the first act of "The Hawk' her gown



PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

For the following suggestions sent in by eaders of the Evenino LEDGER prizes of \$1 and 50 cents are awarded. All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adals, Editor of Woman's Page, Evening Langan, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Mrs. Nellie Taschner, 3321 North Colorado street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: On washday I have a bag shaped like a small round apron, with strings to tie around the waist and two openings in Marina between the first act and the last the front for your hands. This is very handy, especially when one Ts in a great hurry to get the clothes down, as the clothes-pin bag is always at hand, no



Tomorrow's Menu

"Caroline hastened to hand to her uncle's vast, reverend and, on the whole worthy friend a glass of wine and a plate of macaroons."-Charlotte Bronte.

Breakfast

Dates Dates Cereal and Cream Hamburg Steak Coffee Toast

Luncheon or Supper Pork and Beans Graham Bread Cheese Gingerbread

Tea Dinner Vegetable Soup Cold Lamb

Peas

Baked Sweet oPtatocs



A Bizarre Afternoon Frock

orated the front.

The skirt was made very full at the

bottom with a sort of minaret tunic of

black satin; also braided in bizarre pat.

tern in white. I was taken at once by

the long swagger stick which went with

the gown. No one would think of that

but Madame Claire, and it looked so near

Children's Corner

Billy Raccoon's Midnight Feast

B ILLY RACCOON stuck his head est.

lived and looked around. Darkness

brooded over the forest, such black

darkness that one would think Billy

couldn't see a thing. Evidently ha thought so, too, for he was not content with looking; he cocked his head to one

"Not a danger around," he whispered

to himself, after he had listened a min-

ute; "perfectly safe, perfectly safe Now I can go out and search for foot And I need it-never in my life wa

I so hungry!" As that was what he

from his tree, it isn't likely that he

was as near starvation as he thought

But at any rate, he was hungry enough to make himself risk the dangers and search for food.

Out from his hole he crept, down the tree he crawled slowly, carefully, he ears pricked all the while for any up

But none came. Thus reassured, is left the tree behind and started for

He had often congratulated himself on his good sense in living near the cornfield. Why, he had but a very lit-tie way to go, till he could crawl under the tall rail fence, and there he wat Right in the midat of as good a feast as any facecoon could possible with fe

said every night when he started on

side and listened carefully.

Mother and I got cards to the opening and white. I was wise and success. fully combined the two for this dress of one of our most exclusive shops toin a symphony in black and white. The day. It wasn't a formal opening-they had that long ago-it was a sort of blouse is made on straight up and down private display of the newest and most lines, with a broad tasseled bandess fascinating gowns which are kept for across the front. The motifs on the white the elite. It sounds enobbish to say this, satin, of which the blouse was made but these costumes are very expensive were braided, and a striking trimming et novelty buttons and a fold of black den and everybody can't afford them.

I think it is so nice to be able to dress in a bizarre manner. But, of course, to be bizarre and still not freakish, you must have almost unlimited means; for nothing is so tawdry as a cheaply eccentric costume! It looks so pathetic and the wearers are so blissfully unconscious of it, too

with the deep ivory finish and dull mid Well, this gown I bought is perfectly stunning. It is worthy of Matisae him-self in its purely futuristic tone. Braided effects are fashionable and so are black an invited to.

Around the Club Rooms

April is going to be a very busy month in the woman's club world, and many interesting affairs have been planned already. In suffrage circles preparations are going on rapidly for the big demonstration and parade which is to be held on the first of May. This promises to be one of the largest affairs held this year. The Twentieth Century Club of Lans-downe will hold its stated and annual meeting today at 2:45 p. m. The chair-men of the various departments will read their annual reports, and the re-election of officers and directors will be held for of officers and directors will be held for or orders and directors will be held for 1915-16. Immediately preceding the meet-ing Mrs. Seymour Eaton and Mrs. Henry Ewen Johnson will hold an informal re-ception. Mrs. Frederick J. Petry and Miss Mabel Phillips will preside at the tea

table. The stated meeting of the Philomusian (Lub, 3944 Walnut street, will also be held today at 3 p. m. Mrs. Jean Jane Foulke, Farm Adviser and Member of the State Board of Agriculture, will speak. A re-ception will follow. Mrs. Charles Adam-son and Mrs. Craig Atmore will preside at the tea table. table. at the tea table. The Current Events Class of the New

The Current Events Class of the New Century Club of West Chester will meet today at 3 p. m. Mrs. Robert M. Scott will read a paper on "The Early Birds" and Mrs. Francis H. Grenn will discuss "A Literary Garden." Spring songs will be sung by Mrs. Foster H. Starkey. Reports from the election committee and clection of delegates to the State Federa.

election of delegates to the State Federa-tion to be held in Wilkes-Barre in Oc-tober will be the program of the meeting at the New Century Club of Chester today. A "Questionaire" will be held in charge of Mrs. William D. Randle, chair-man of the Current Events Class. Miss Charlotte O. Wilson and Miss Anne E. de Lannoy will preside at the tea table. Woman Suffrage will be the subject under discussion at the Women's Democratic Club meeting this evening, at 1503 Walnut street. Collector of the Port Berry and Miss Adella Potter will be the speakers. Mrs. A. E. Wager-Smith, the president will preside, and a reception for the speakers will follow the meeting.

Many guests have been invited from the Men's Democratic Club and several suffrage associations. Mrs. Harry Lowenburg will speak before the Independent Sisterhood of Social

Workers today at 3 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. M. Burak, 1907 North Broad street. Don'ts for the Well

Dressed Woman

usual sound.

the cornfield.

any raccoon could possibly wish for And was there anything on earth a good as fresh, sweet, juley corn, au as grew in that particular cornfets Billy was perfectly sure there was no Down under the fence he ducked par as a soft swith overhead remulad he as a soft swish overhead reminded his to lay low!

"Now, what's that?" he said to him-self. "I better wait under the fema till I am sure it's some friend of mins." So he anuggied down quiet and still awaited further developments. "Who-o? Who-o?" asked a mournly

"Who-o? Who-o?" asked a mourning volce in a tree just over the fence. "That's a joke on me," laughed Billy, as he crept on out from under the fence. "Here that was old Mr. Ost and I didn't recognize him till he besa to talk!" Billy started on to the corr-field stopping only to call softs over field, stopping only to call softly over his shoulder, "Good evening to you, Mr Owl: this is a fine night."

'Here's a flower for you," he said, gaily, stopping to pick a pelar "Fitting symbol of you is this Martha

Washington. Not a bit high-toned, but smiling alike on the rich and the poor; delicately colored, but sturdy for all that, my Martha."

She responded absently to his chatter. she responded absentity to his chatter. The was glad he did not seem to expect much of her in the way of conversation. "I suppose you have been wondering why I changed my mind so often?" They had walked up hills and wheeled

down them and over the level places and along the cool, shady path to the red-woods. They were sitting where a streamlet leaped forward to kiss the feet streamlet leaped forward to kiss the feet of the ferns: where the redwoods gave out a soothing fragrance. A few steps away was gariah sunshine, but here, shade and coolness and quiet. Martha's troubled heart lightened, and she smiled winsomely into Bertie's face. "Why?" she queried. "Because I am going to ask you some-

"Because I am going to ask you some-thing, and I wanted to choose the best place for it. This is the best of all. Inn't it. beloved? I want you to marry e, Martha, tonight, and go away with the, or not go away. I don't know that care anything about seeing New York. anyway.

"You want me to marry you tonight for fear that by Christmas or Septem-ber, or tomorrow, you might change your mind? Thanks for the compliment, and no, thank you, for the offer." Bertie's face was white. She was savagely giad she had hurt him. He might realize a little of her suffering. "Do you think I want a husband who changes his mind on a subject as many times as there are hours in a day? What pleasure is there in you, Bertie Harrison, and what confidence can one have? We were to read to improve our minds. You began with William Tell-at the arrow

began with William Tell-at the arrow scene; then you took a chapter in "Mer-chant of Venice"; next you thought Bur-ten Hoimes' travels--" "Don't. Martha." Bertle interrupted. "Prohably I shall thank you sometime; but just now I can't stand any more than a homeopathic dose." If Bertle had gotten furious with her, or if he had gotten furious with her,

If Berlie had gotten furious with her, or if he had cried-she felt as if she would not have been surprised to see him cry like any girl-she could have kept on pelting him with her sharp words; but to have him quiet and white-that was something she could not bear. Tears dropped on the Martha Washington in her cold hand.

hes cold hand. "Forgive me, dear, I didn't mean...." "Furdon me, Martha, I think you meant exactly what you said. In the flash of your words, I see what I wonder I have failed to discover heretofore. Isn't there maying that if you can properly diagnose a case, the cure is half effected? If I me the fault, and make a man of may I expect your favor,

the shoold her head.

t moos her head. I mu't have any faith in you, Bertie, after all you use not to biame. You 't be different; there are too many against you. It's hereditary-my thet knew your father well, Gamini your birth sign-two forces pulling in monte directions; then your fortune unds in your way, and even your name. cuid never expect a Napoleon of a

a any good come out of Nazareth !" ittariy, "but you remember the come aut of Nasarath. It you

page. He had taken with him to New York \$100 of his fortune, piedging himself not to touch another dollar of it till a year had gone. He had sought service eccentricity in the costume. The gown is immediately, beginning with the most menial tasks. How his sensitive na-ture loathed them none knew better than

sobbed, as she found her name on every

"I'm sorry I can't encourage you."

It was a year before news came from the absent Bertie. Martha might have

another. A butterfly, she thought, scorn-fully, why should she waste tears on him? So she spent her days among her flowers

ways peaceful, she gave no sign.

forth Bertie's diary.

At the end of four months he discov-ered a friend of his father's, who of, fered him a clerkship, and gave him freely all the information he needed. It was when he was established in this that he discov-fered him a clerkship and gave him freely all the information he needed. It was when he was established in this that he had made his code of rules.

After office hours a two-hour walk, dinner, then study till 11, his bedtime. This was not to be varied for six days. Sundaw was to be free

finished."

finished." "Can he be strong enough, the dear, braye boy?" Martha wondered, as she read eagerly on; but it was when she was smilling over some whimsical, happy was smilling over some whimsical, happy exthought, written in Bertle's happy ex-pression, that it came.

"Failed!" on a dozen pages! Then one bore bravely a line from Goldsmith: "Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fail."

After that was the continuation of the arduous routine. On the last page he had written, "If I do not win my Martha after all, I feel that I shall come some-

Another six months dragged by. The diary contained no clue to his address save New York city; so that Martha could not send him encouragement and loving messages of which her heart was full. She felt that she deserved the suspense, but it was fearfully hard to bear When it seemed to her that she could en dure it no longer, an ominous yellow enlope came to her. "Bert Harriman seriously ill in B-

Hospital. Constantly calling Martha." Even in her diatreas Martha noticed "Bert," not. "Bertie," mute tribute to his wining battle against birth signs. heredity and fortune.

heredity and fortune. Less than a week later Martha sat trembling in the office of B— Hos-pital, while a sweet-faced nurse talked to give her. time to regain her control. "It was 'Martha, Martha. Martha' till Mr. Dean, his employer, decided to look through his belongings for a possible clue. We found your name and address, and ventured to telegraph. He is rational now, but naturally extremely weak. You may see him, but not for long." "How did he set the fever?" :fartha quavered. "Overwork, Mr. Dean saw that he was doing too much, but his advice was not

"Overwork, Mr. Dean saw that he was doing too much, but his advice was not headed. Mr. Harrison would reply that in six months he would take a vacation. Then came the great storm. Mr. Dean warned him, but he would walk for two hours, no matter what the weather. Of degged persistency to an idea, Mr. Dean said he never saw his equal."

But when at last Martha was by her

"I felt all day that you were coming, "I felt all day that you were coming, dear," he said, quietly. "You have walted for me, haven't you." Fioroes restrained sole check back har answer, but ale laid air head on herries printer, and he was contant. Near they they evented air coming of the min-ature with presentent and the

conveys immediately to the audience the impression of a wealthy, gay and pleaswhite, the skirt of pleated tulle, trimmed with embroidery of white jet. Over this Martha. He had kept each employment is a long, loose tunic, quite medieval in till he found something a step higher.

cut, which is also trimmed with white jet and a broad band of tailless ermine in the and finish the wall in sections. woman subdued, serious and sympathetic.

It is all black and with it is worn a green toque. The gown has a black taffeta Sundays were to be free. "I am beginning," he wrote, "on Ma-caulay's history. I swear not to take up anything else till these volumes are foished." troases and recrosses about the hips, tying low in front. A long, sleeveless coat of black panne velvet bordered with

cet in these gowns explain why his atelier is the most famous in Paris. His gowns always suggest the personality of the wearer."

EMILLE POLINE

what nearer to deserving her.'

The nurse's keen eyes saw that Mar-tha's trembling lips had grown quiet, and she answered the smile in her wet eyes cheerily

lover's side, she was the weaker of the

matter in what part of the yard you are. A prize of 50 cents has been awarded Mrs. E. Miles, 761 North 43d sireet. Ph delphia, for the following suggestion:

When cleaning a painted kitchen w cover a broom with flannel, dip the in vinegar and rub the wall up and do rinsing in clear warm water. The re will be a clean wall without "stread and work done in half the time. Cl Use soap, soda or powders of any kind.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Bessle Conway, 3420 North 33d street, for the following suggestion:

To remove a glass stopper that is tight. place a damp cloth on the bottom of the bottle and hit gently on a hard surface. This will prevent breakage, but at the same time the sudden jar will loosen the stopper.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. C. R. Dunn. 6827 North 7th street, Oak Lane, Pa., for the following suggestion: Instead of putting letters, circulars and wrapping papers, etc., in the ashes, to be blown about and littering up our streets

or clogging the fire by burning in the ranke, I keep an old galvanized bucket in the yard, in which we place all such litter. This is burned in a few minutes and no rubbish remains.

partment store. This is extremely

sells for \$2 in one department store.

the collar line, and the price was \$5.50.

A neat blouse for the woman who wants to save laundry bills was seen recently.

It was made of this lovely shade of Ant-

reasonable for an advance model.

shop.

IIC.	Tomato Salad
d to	Orange Jelly Macaroons
hila-	Hamburg Steak-To one pound o
vall.	chopped raw beef add one egg, half a
end own,	teaspoonful of onion juice, half a tea spoonful of salt, a shake or two o
sult ks." lean	pepper, a couple of gratings of nutmeg Mix well and form into flat cakes, dredge
1 110	in flour and fry brown on both sides.

Gingerbread-Cream half a cupful each of butter and sugar and add the beater yolk of an egg, then add a cupful c molasses and three cupfuls of flour sifte with two and a quarter teaspoonfuls c cinnamon and a big teaspoonful of ginger. Beat thoroughly, then add the

beaten white of one egg and a cupful of boiling water in which a teaspoonful and a half of soda have been dissolved. Pour

into a shallow, square pan and bake for three-quarters of an hour or a little less. Cocoanut Macaroons-Beat the whites of four eggs stiff and then add a cupful of powdered sugar and a cupful and a half of grated cocoanut or desiccated cocoanut. Drop on olled paper from a tablespoon and bake in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes.

AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS Newest Findings in Blouses

The very earliest summer, not spring, | when you know that it had a wonderful blouses are beginning to make their ap- hand-embridered pattern in the front. pearance, and most of them are made of The price was \$18.50.

finest handkerchief linen, or sheer batiste. Tallored blouses are almost as popula Strange combinations of materials are as the finer ones, and pongee models are seen, such as Georgette crepe and valenfrequently worn with the navy and midnight blue street suits so fashionable this season. One very attractive style was made with full waist and two tiny pockets ciennes lace, which is being shown in the window of an exclusive Chestnut street A very cool looking striped handker-

and a high military collar, faced with soldat blue. These waists are very smart, indeed, and sell for \$2.95. chief linen blouse, with plain white turnover collar and cuffs, and made in a confortable loose style, is \$5 in a large de-

CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A very neat style of lingerie blouse is Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams Commade with stripes of flesh pink crope de memorate Marriage of 50 Years Ago. chine and deep cream face alternating. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams, of This has the long eleeves and high col-3117 West Cumberland street, are today lar which fashion dictated this year, and celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. In honor of the event they Smoked pearl buttons are being used as were tendered a dinner by their children at neon in the Colonnade Hotel, at trimmings on the more exclusive styles of which a gold service was used. The blouses, especially in one Chestnut street home of the couple was deluged with gifts this morning from friends and neighbors. Hundreds of congratulatory postcards have been received, and a shop. One fragile-looking model was exquisitely plain, and the material used was biscuit-colored Georgette creps. This had a high collar and tucks across the front, with dark buttons buttoning right up to

postcards have been received, and a number of neighbors banded together and sent a "parcel post shower." Mrs. Williams, who is 71 years old, was born in Lower Machield, Bucks County. His wile, who is 30 years old, was Miss Martha Jane Slack, and was born on a farm which adjoined the old Williams property. As children the It was made of this lowely shade of Ant-werp blue creps de chite, with hem-stitched batiste collars and raifs. These were attached loosely, so that when they were solied they could easily be removed the price was only \$5.5. A very old blouse was shown in a tiny Walnut street shop, with a strap effort over the shoulders. These were main of able hinds maline, and the blouss likely was fush-mlared Georgetia creps, as pro-can timights the basing of the baying

of a.of sech en of	Dressed Woman Don't expect your hair to shine unless you brush it well every night and morn- ing. Don't buy cheap boots or gloves. Don't wear your walking dreas in the house. Don't use a cheap, poor ribbon in mil- linery. Don't send anything to the laundry be- fore it is marked. Don't on any account put a dress away without brushing it.	Owl: this is a fine night." "And who-o, who-o are you?" asked the owl sadly. "Just your friend Billy." replied Billy Raccoon pleasantly, "and I'm on my way to the cornfield." Hearing that, Mr. Owl dropped his sad manner (which is only affected, ye know) and said. "On, by the way, Bills, I've often meant to ask you why yes always eat corn. Why don't you fish for crabs, as some of your relations do?" "Because I never knew they did." is plied Billy, turning back to talk. "ast anyway, I don't know as I think se much of what my relations do. How is they get them?" Mr. Owl seemed to know that Billy meant get the crabs, not the relations and he explained all about how raccooms elsewhere sometimes fish for clams and
		and he explained all about how raccode

ways eat corn. Why don't you lish far rabs, as some of your relations do?" "Because I never knew they did." He lied Billy, turning back to talk, "and pyway. I don't know as I think we uch of what my relations do. How at ney get them?" Mr. Owl seemed to know that Bur Ar owl seemed to know that Buy ant set the crabs, not the relation d he explained all about how raccose ewhere sometimes fish for clams and be been a set of the set crabs instead of eating corn. Billy as interested, and thought fishing might b fun. So-would you believe it-the wise Mr. Owl took Billy Raccoon des Don't let boots and shoes wear through where and the set of t

Fire Routs Movie Show

before they are soled.

Exciting scenes on a "movie" screen in the home of Norman Boyer, 1633 North Copyright, 1915-Clava Ingram Judge Bouvier street, where he was entertaining a few of his friends, were changed to a real "thriller" last night when a coal oil Swedish Colonial Society to Meet lamp exploded, driving the "movie" fans from the room. Policeman Larkin, of the 19th and Ox-The Swedish Colonial Society will I a sixth annual meeting tonight at Historical Society of Philadelphia.

ford streets station, went to the rescue. With the help of several of the party he exingulahed the flames. The only damage ports of the officers of the society be submitted and read, and cound will be elected. This will be folls by a reception and collation for was the enforced postponement of the affair. members present.



Curtains

Awnings and Shades For particular people, we can meet all ideas. Ruffled and Flat Muslin, \$0.85 to \$10.00 the pair Scrim\$1.15 to \$16.00 pair Net\$1.50 to \$20.00 pair

Chinese Rattan Furniture

New and quaint-shaped chairs and tables. \$6.50 and up-Willow Furniture

The heavy, dependable kind. Swings, Chairs, Tables, odd pieces. Natural and stained.

Maple Furniture Natural color and in the de-sired soft gray finish. \$1.55

During the summer months e make special low prices for

Chairs from \$3.75 and up.

and stripes, 25c to \$1.85 yard. Sun-Fast Fabrics

Nets and Scrims

The new and dainty figures

Silks and Cottons. Light-weight, unfadable. THE material for summer draperies. 55c yard and up.

Linens and Cretonnes

25c yard and up. Slip Covers

and up. Lace Curtains and Draper-ies taken down, stored, insured and rehung. Also dry-cleaned. Lace Curtains cleaned and stored free until Fall. To brighten and change the effect of the room and protect the furniture. **Re-covering of Furniture** Note Carefully :

We are fortunate in having the Standard 66-in. Belgian stripe Linens.

we make s this work. J-B-SHEPPARD&SONS 1008 CHESTNUT STREET