HINTS ABOUT GARDENING, PRIZE SUGGESTIONS AND PRACTICAL FASHIONS FOR WOMEN



VULNERABLE POINTS

Bu Ellen Adair

Are Men Vainer Than Women?

the world can lay claim to perfection, disadvantages, And vanity is, perhaps, the greatest. The vanity of a woman when it reaches

world as a human being totally without face of the earth than your truly vain vanity. Are men vainer than women? man. Nothing can break through that goes the question. And many women are armor of conceit, not even the slings and

takes a different form, perhaps, from the its own narrow sphere. particular brand peculiar to woman, but It is very much in evidence all the same.

Where personal appearance is concerned, the average man certainly does not appear to be quite so vain as woman, But the only difference is that men don't give themselves away in the wholehearted manner women do. You don't eatch a man, for instance, maxing sidelong into every shop window he passes during his peregrinations down the street. He hasn't the time or the patience for that sort of thing. But all the same, the average man is remarkably concerned about his personal appearance. It is a subject of sufficiently grave import for him to spend quite a lot of thought upon And if you ever wish to really offend some creature of the male species, the surest way to do so is to let him see that you don't altogether approve of his particular turn-out or the cut of his bair. or, in fact, of some particular thing in

his personal appearance. The girl with brothers can appreciate this statement thoroughly. Has she not suffered from the vanity of these selfsame brothers times without number? Has she not had to endure many, many crosses in the form of agonized moments spent in waiting until those brothers have duly fied their ties and brushed their hair and prinked before the looking-glass in a manner that would have maddened a enint? The vanity of men is a trying proposition for a girl to tackle anyhow, but the vanity of mere brothers is some thing that could well be dispensed with, as every sister knows full well!

vanity that it is difficult to distinguish each one. It must be conceded that a certain form is more of a virtue than a

bird started the quarrel with Tommy

Sparrow by wanting to run the whole gar-

had suggested when Tommy told him

get tired and want company. Then he

will see that to have company he must behave himself. He must be generous

Tommy had agreed that that might be

a good plan; so they had left Bluey

Blackbird alone with his glory-and the

But after a week of solitary grandeur.

Bluey Blackbird showed no signs of

mending his ways. He never called good

morning to his bird neighbors (as all

other birds did), he never invited anybody

"I think we've waited long enough for

him," said Billy finally, "I think the

only thing we can do is to drive him out

only thing we can do is to drive him out of the garden. Birds as selfish as he deserve no consideration."

So Billy and Tommy talked the matter over with their friends and decided to put Blucy Blackhird out of the garden, 711 he means to act like that," said one modest robin, "I think he ought to expect to be put out. So there!" And the other robins nodded their heads that they thought that very same thing, too.

they thought that very same thing, too, "Now, I won't hear to your lighting him alone, as you did before," Billy Robin

said to Tommy: "that's entirely too much for you. We'll set together, and while one fights the other can get rested—in that way we can be sure of driving him

Billy primped up his feathers in imposing array and Tommy ate and drank till he feit he could fight any bird-and win, too! Then, at a signal from Billy, they flew down in the garden. "Good morning, Bluey Blackbird," said Billy politiely (they had agreed to give Bluey one more chance); "we've come for some worms."

"Then you have come to the wrong place!" exclaimed Bluey Blackbird, bris-tling his feathers suggestively, "these

to come and get worms in the garden.

and kind."

garden!

EVERY human being has his or her vice, and this species goes under the name particular failing, for no one in of "proper pride." But even that has its

weakness and the most vulnerable point its highest point is nothing to the vanity of a man under similar circumstances. There is no such thing in the whole For there is no vainer creature on the only too willing and ready to answer in arrows of outrageous fortune. For there is nothing that forms quite such a won-It must be conceded that man is es- derful protection as that sheer self-satissentially a vain creature. His vanity faction which sees nothing finer beyond

The truly vain man is very often envied by his more diffident companions. Their envy does not spring from respect for his qualifications, nor necessarily from a de-girs to hold his particular position in life. But they do envy him his calm com-placency, than which there is no more comforting or soporific thing in life.

All men are valu on the subject of their particular business success. The vanity of the self-made man is almost too well known to mention. He never tires of telling you of his sarty days and the dreadful struggles he had, and how he educated himself and how everything turned out aplendidly through his own wonderful porneverance, and how very few men could have come through what he came through and finished on top. There really be nothing to equal his smug complacency. And it is the finest armor he could pos-

The vanity of men, then, is something quite definite and quite material, although in each case it varies very widely. For each has his own particular weakness. And whether men in general really are vainer than women is a question which admits of no definite conclusion.

Song in Idleness

Now all the cloudy shapes that float and

Within this magic globe we call the Fold quite away, condense, withdrawn refrain.

And show it tenantless—an empty sky.
Return, O parting visions, pass not by:
Nor leave me vacant still, with striv-

Longing to grasp at your dim garment's

And be drawn on to sleep's immunity.

I lie and pray for fancies hovering near;
Oblivion's kindly troupe, illusions blest; Dim, trailing phantoms in a world too

Soft, downy, shadowy forms, my spirit's There are so many different types of The warp and woof of sleep; till, freed

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Bluey Blackbird Rules the Garden

FOR several days after Bluey Black- worms belong to me. I thought I told

worms in the garden for himself, "he will Blackbird. "I don't care how many

from fear, I drift in sweet enchantment back to

you that a week ago!"
"You did," replied Billy caimly, "but
there are so many near the top of the

a fat, Juley worm that crawled right under his nose.

That was too much

Blackbird.

tigers. Tommy and Billy plainly getting the worst of it, till the people from the house rushed out and shooted them away.

Tommy and Billy were glad enough to have an excuse to stop—they were about winded, but Bluey Blackbird seemed ready to fight all day. "There now," he sputtered as he perforce backed away, "I guess you'll stay away from the garden now!"

And Tommy and Billy, nursing their wounds and smoothing their feathers in a nearby tree, admitted that they would—at least for a while!

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for aclfish Bluey

The Daily Story

Shipmates

She was alone; that much he knew. From the time the steamer left Bremen until it struck out into the open Atlantic he hardly noticed her, but once at sea, she apent every day on deck, and al ways alone.

it was Colford's own loneliness which forced him, half unconsciously, into a silent comradeship of sympathy with her. Ten years abroad in the Austrian consular service had made him feel like a foreigner, now that he was among his own countrymen again. Nearly every one else on board had friends, or made them readily, but for some reason—their own disinclination, he thought—the two remained apart. She was in mourning. The soft cling-

mained apart.

She was in mourning. The soft clinging black made her look even younger and more girlish than she was, and yet it gave her a certain foriorn dignity.

Once he passed her on a windy gray morning up forward. It was early, and there was no one cine on deck. As he came abreas: of her, the wind, in a vagrant frolic, blew her long chiffon veil across his eyes. It was a clingy, exasperating veil. By the time Colford was disentangled he was angry and embarrassed until he met her laughing eyes.

After that he raised his cap when they met, and she acknowledged the silent greeting shyly. One night a wild spring tempest broke in sudden fury over the gray sea. It was after midnight. Colford stumbled into the cabin drenched with spray, and met her face to face. Her face was white, and she held a sobbing child in her arms, soothing bim gently, while the mother had hystories in a corner.

orner

"There is no danger," Colford said. She

looked up at him smiling.
"I am not afraid. There is never danger when one does not fear."
By the time Sandy Hook was reached. the sixth ony, Colford knew he was overboard. It was her shy dignity that at-tracted him, her air of absolute self-reliance and reserve, when he knew she was forlorn and desolute. She told him her story the day after the storm. It was a simple bit of tracedy, a tracedy of cir-cumstance. She was an Austrian and an orphan. Her father had been a Viennese

surgeon.
"And after he died, a year ago," she had told Colford, leaning over the bulwark, her gray eyes dreamily watching the long, swelling waves sweep back from the steamer's sides, "we lived at Brazza, on the coast, mother and I. It was her old home, and there was nothing else to

"And then--" said Colford, as she paused Then a month ago, she left me also. She told me to come to America. I have an uncle, my father's brother, who will meet me in New York. He is the only

meet me in New York. He is the only relative I have in the world."
"Are you sure he will meet you?"
"I cabled him I was coming. He is a physician, also," she said gravely. "He loved my father dearly. I know he will meet me."
"And if he does not?"
"She elegated up with troubled.

She glanced up with troubled eyes.
"But he will. There is no one else in
It the world who would help me."

"One other."
Colford spoke quietly, but a trifle ursteadily as he looked down into her serious, childlike eyes.
"You must not say there is no one else. I, too, am alone in the world. Does not

mutual loneliness give us a claim on each other? Surely you will let me help

A faint color rose slowly to her cheeks,

A faint color lose story of the Sche looked back at the Ses.
"I think I should, perhaps,"
When the steamer swing from the Hudson into its ellp on West street, Colford sought her for the last time. The rest of the passengers crowded the bow of the boat half crazy with for, as they recogboat, half crazy with joy, as they recog-nized friends and relatives on the pler, but the girl in black stood aft, looking back at the sunit river, back toward the open sea, and Austria. peace. "Maybe if we let him alone," Billy plenty for all." And he started to est

open sea, and Austria.

"Are you sorry it is over":

"Europe?" She spoke wistfully.

"No; the voyage. Has it been nothing at all to you? Do you care, Helene?"

The purser came hurriedly from the cabin, a telegram in his hand.

"Helen Yours"

abin, a telegram in his hand.
"Helen Vorga?"
The opened it slowly. The message was brief. Colford caught the paper as it fluttered from her hand. It was from a city hospital and merely stated that Josef Vorga, physician, had died nonths previously

six months previously. "There is no one else," she said, help-

Colford led her to the cabin.

Colford led her to the cabin.
"There is one other, you forget," he told her. "Let me be the one. Helene."
She waited where he left her, tearliess, helpless, yet with the quaint dignity that seemed to enfold her like a magic cloak of separation from the world. It was half an hour before Colford returned. There was a new look.

world. It was half an hour before Col-ford returned. There was a new look on his face as he bent over her, a look of protection and determination. "Dear heart, this glorious land of the free refuses to let a little foreign maiden all forlorn land on its shores. You are a waif, sweetheart, a friend-less, penniless waif, according to the officials downstairs, and as such, they propose in a friendly, courteous way, to ship you over to Ellis Island as an e immigrant, and deport you Austria on the first steamer sail-

worms there are!" he shouted flercely, "you shan't have one of them! I'll have no other birds fooling round my garden! She smiled for the first time, a faint o keep off!"
He flew at Billy and snapped at his ghost of a smile, though her eyes were filled with tears. "It is terrible, I know, she said. He took her hands in his. "The land head. Tommy came to the rescue, but to no avail. Those three birds fought like

of the free is willing to allow a girl immigrant to enter, providing some one marries her. Helene, it's Ellis Island Can you choose, sweetheart?' The steward came up the stairs, saw the two figures and vanished. Out on the river a tug whistled shrilly.

"When one is alone," she began. Colford raised the hand he held to his lips.
"When two are alone," he corrected,
"they cannot possibly be alone. They
have each other. The voyage has only
begun, little shipmate." Copyright, 1915.

Tomorrow's Menu

"The odor of that spicy cake came back upon my recollections."-LAMB. BREAKFAST.

Oranges
Cereal and Croam
Poached Eggs on Toast
Coffee. LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Potato Salad Finger Rolls Chocolate Custard

Spice Cake DINNER. Cream Tomato Soup
Cold Beef
Stewed Rhubarb
Lettuce and Mayonnaise
Lemon Pie

Poached eggs on toast-Beat an egg thoroughly, add a cupful of milk and a pinch of salt. Cut bread into thin slices, dip it into the mixture, and brown on both sides on a buttered hot griddle. Serve poached eggs on three slices of

and apprehending criminals. Pennsylvania, acting through her Attorney General, denice the power and jurisdiction
of the said Commission on Industrial
Estations to summon and compet the attandance of any of the State police, of
the superintendent of said Department
of State Police of the Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania or his deputy and
denice the power and jurisdiction of Spice cakes—Cream half a cupful of butter and a cupful of sugar. Add two well-beaten eggs, half a cupful of malasses, half a cupful of chopped raising and a teaspoonful each of cinhamon, mace and cloves. Then add half a cupful of coffee, in which a pinch of soda is dissolved, and fleur to make a stiff better the fact in the coffee in which a pinch of soda is dissolved, and fleur to make a stiff better the fact in the coffee in the c



AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS Street Costumes and Tailored Suits

price was \$25.

THIS is the undecided weather which | bodice was filled i Leends a woman through the stores colored lace. The skirt was made of the chiffon like a Russian tunic, hung from with a view to remodeling her last year's spring frock of blue serge or taffeta. It is easy to find a profusion of charming styles in many of the shops, and the most attractive thing about them is the fact that combinations of two ma-terials-chiffon and serge, taffeta or gabardine-are a great help to the home dressmaker.

A stunning little street frock is made of navy blue tafteta, with somber trimmings in sand-colored faille. This was made in a modification of the Puritan style, with a narrow little coatee of blue, with a broad Puritan collar of the sand color. The bottom of the coat was made in a peplum, with a slashed edge, piped with the sand faille. Small buttons up the front of the bodice were the only trimming. The skirt was very full, and the hem was made of more of the faille, laid or in a fold, about three inches deep. The price was only \$15, reduced from

A more elaborate gown for theatre or ard party was seen in the same Chestnut street shop. It was made of rose-colored trimming on the flaring skirt, and close taffeta, in a loose coat, with self-colored the short facket at the throat. It is an chiffon sleeves, ending in a Beau Brum- admirable suit for everyday wear, and the mel ruffle at the wrist. The front of the price is \$29.75.

STATE CONSTABULARY

Bethlehem Worker Tells Com-

Leaders Advocate Arming.

By a Staff Correspondent

Mr. Williams said Charles M. Schwab

air. Williams said Charles M. Schwab had influenced business men of South Bethlehem to oppose the strike after threatening to move his plant from that place. Business men also refused trust to the strikers during the 104 days of its

He opposed a State constabulary and a national guard. He said the executive council of the State Federation of Labor

had been instructed to report on the ad-visability of forming a semi-military or-visability in the ranks of labor. This re-

port, he said, would be made at the con-

wention next week.

Mr. Williams declared in reply to a question that "the conservative members of the labor organizations were favorable to arming to protect themselves against the State Police.

John C. Groome, superintendent of the

Pennsylvania constabulary, before the commission denied that his men are de-

commission defined that his men are de-generate sons of the middle class. He testified that 235 of the 230 men are for-mer United States soldiers and 50 per cent, have records of excellence, while all have been honorably discharged.

J. E. B. Cunningham, acting for State Attorney General Brown of Pennsylvania, formally protested against the authorities.

formally protested against the authority

of the commission to summon an execu-tive officer out of the State. He an-nounced that the public officers were pres-

ent and would submit to examination. The protest is in substance as follows:

"The Department of State Police of Pennsylvania has been created by an act of Assembly as a part of the exacutive branch of the government for the purposes of preserving the peace and

progress.

mission State Federation

LABOR TOLD TO FIGHT

the price is \$40 Sports coats of midnight, navy or soldat blue cordurey are made in Norfolk style, with a wid belt, and cost \$4.95 in one store.

A lovely blue tailored guit is made of navy gabardine, with a binding of black braid. Dull silver buttons are the only

a yoke at the hips, outlined by two ropes

of the taffeta. Whit china silk showed through the chiffon, and the bottom of

the skirt was one wide hem of taffeta. The

Another very exclusive Chestnut street shop is showing the most fascinating lit-

peppermint-striped frock you can

sald Commission on Industrial Relations

to compel said superintendent or his dep-uty to testify before it on matters or things connected with or relating to the management, control, operations or ac-tivities of said Pennsylvania, and denies the jurisdiction and power of said Commission on Industrial Relations to com-pel the production before it of any reports or papers on flie in said Department of State Police of the said Commonwealth

State Police of the said Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

"Assuming, however, that the proposed examination of the superintendent of said Department of State Police is for the purpose of obtaining the information with WASHINGTON, May 8.-David Wilrelation to the organization and opera-tion of said department as may disclose whether it has served the purpose of its creation and as may throw light upon the liams, of Allentown, who was a machinist at the Bethlehem Steel Works during the strike of 1910, related the troubles propriety and advisability of the creation and maintenance of similar departments by other States, the Governor and Attorthere and the activities of the State Police, as the first witness today before ney General, without waiving any of the Commission on Industrial Relations. He said that the police made no effort State's rights and without conceding the right of your commission to compel the o arrest men who were causing trouble. He testified that the police clubbed those who would not be "bullied by them."

"Since the State Folice are housed, wined and dined by corporations, we must arm ourselves to protect ourselves from the armed police," said Mr. Williams. proposed testimony, submit the super-intendent of the said department for proper examination."

OFF TO ELKTON TO WED Pennsylvania

Couples United at Gretna Green.

ELKTON, Md. May 8.—Thirteen cou-ples from Pennsylvania journeyed to Elk-ton this morning and were married as

James H. Coleman and Sadie Lawrence. William L. Fry and Alma C. Lauer, Sam-uel C. Gauther and Flora M. Williams, Charles E. Hanson and Martha S. Taylor, William C. Fox and Ethel L. Miller and Charles E. Crothers and Sue Harri-son, all of Philadelphia.

son, all of Philadelphia.

John A. Francis, Jr., Reading, and
Flora H. Thomas, Norristown; Albert G.
Keesey, Chester, and Hazel Brown,
Darby; Thomas J. McCabe and Elizabeth
Monoghan, Norristown; Morris S. Ahleman and Albert A. F. Boyle, William
Harre; Horace H. Lamborn and May
Scanfing, Oxford; William A. Kil. Speakman, Oxford; William A. Kil-patrick and Rebecca J. Grayson, Chester, William M. Bussell and Hazel Wertz,

SUFFRAGE EVENTS TODAY

purposes of preserving the peace and reventing crime and co-operating with the local authorities in detecting crime and apprehending criminals. Pennsylva.

EQUAL PRANCHISE SOCIETY. B.—Open-air meeting on north City Hall Speckers, Mrs. William Albert Wood, Berthe Rapacitis and the Rev. Wood, Mrs. J. D. Copperfield and Miss Digs. Mrs. J. D. Copperfield and Miss Digs. Mrs. J. D. Copperfield and Miss Digs. Mrs. Jones William Anna. Speckers, Miss Anna corganizer for the society in Scannage for the Society in Scannage organizer for the Society in Scannage Species of the Woods Scalledge organizer for the Woods Scalledge.



A Novel Commencement Gown

counting Mr. Ingersoll's letter. I got a The skirt was made entirely of net real long one this morning.

Last evening Jane and her oldest hom. A deep yoke was formed by using daughter came over, and we got on the cords, on which the net was softly subject of graduation gowns. Elaine is shirred. Fulness always becomes to be graduated from college this year, and Jane is at her wits' end. She wants was given by two black velvet ribbons Elaine to look as well as any of the girls, but she can't afford anything extravagant. I told her about a little gown I saw in New York. It was somewhat dif- completed the charming costume. ferent from the ordinary graduation gown, for it was made of white net, combined with Dolly Varden taffets, so that it could be worn later for an informal dance frock.

CAN hardly realize that I am home | rever-collar at the front, and gathered in again, sitting in my little rose bouldoir on a cord at the waist. The sleeves of the with my faithful diary on my deak. As Jacket were not cut out, like many of I turn over its leaves and read all the this season's styles-they extended to the pleasures of the last few days, I cannot clbow, with a shirred cord and a wide Imagine that it is all ever. Mamma's puff of the net underneath. A peplum questions and Jimmy's indignant phone effect was given by the small rums calls are the only touches of reality-not which outlined the bottom of the Jacket

with a quilled edging of taffeta at the

youthful figure. Another distinctive touch which were covered by a shirring of net at the knees, with a soft puffing in between. A knot of the velvet at the waist I noticed that net and crepe de chine

were more fashionable on commencement gowns. Embroidered robes, of net espe-cially, were very much in vogue. Taffeta is another favorite, and combinations of The blouse was made of taffeta in the pinks and blues, are seen on the more form of a jacket, with a regular exclusive models.

The Garden in May

is flowering time, and the true gardener equal the pure joy which the gardener has when he sees the result of his labors, and the plants and flowers a mass of

beauty on every side.
Of course, there will be many disappointments, but then in this world there never are pleasures without disappoint-ments. Plants newly set sometimes act like human beings. They sulk and refuse to bloom. Often it takes quite a year or so for them to get established after being transplanted. Others become diseased, take on a species of blight, and no amount of tending and watering will do them

any good.

To think out a definite color scheme is always a good plan for the garden. It isn't always easy to adhere to, for chance eeds of another color will get in and flourish so triumphantly that one hasn't the heart to weed them out. To manage the color scheme of a garden is a delightful but difficult matter. If a strong color effect is desired, from a dozen to about 30 plants of each variety should be there One must also study each plant intimately. For instance, if you wish to have one bed entirely blue, you must keep a careful record of the date of bloom of a careful record of the date of bloom of each plant. Under normal conditions they appear each year promptly to a day. Often, however, the season is late or cold. rainy weather defers their growth for a week, or a hot, dry season forces them along. All of these things must be taken into account by the garden enthusiast.

Many amateurs are worried over the question as to how to make things grow imagine. The ground of the frock is made of rose-colored taffeta, and there is little or no trimming. The bodice consists of a near the house on a hot, dry, stony soil, A stone wall about three feet high built south or west or southeast of a bed close-fitting little coat, with a ruffled peplum at the waist line. Priscilla-like collars and cuffs of sheer white batiste finish off the waist. The skirt is wide, shades the roots of the plants from the evaporation does not proceed as rapidly as in the open, and so the soil of a dry, exposed bed, when thus sheltered, with a bouffant line, accomplished by the ropes of stiff taffeta which form the hem. The whole thing is admirably made, and

THE garden in May should be a place | is rendered damp and shady for a good Tell of beauty and delight. For May part of the day.

The Japanese firmly believe in the use of stones as a chief adornment of their revels in the richness of scent and color gardens, for the contrast of plant life around. In fact, there is no pleasure to against the rough granite is remarkably beautiful. Against a rough, moss-grows stone or a piece of ragged wall a mass of bloom will look exquisite. Columbia,

harebells, meadow rue, Japanese iris and clematic have their beauty enhanced tenfold against this sort of background Of the plants which flower in May, the columbine is particularly attractive. This is a hardy perennial and comes in every variety of color and combination. The tall stalks carry flowers which take the form of spurred cups. They are much sought by bees and do best in a rich, sandy loam. The seeds should be sown when they are ripe, and transplant the seedlings where they are to remain, giving each a space of nine inches each way. The colors vary from pale lavender to every tone of pink and red.

The forget-me-not is another May flower and comes in white, sky-blue and pink. It may be planted among hyacinths or tulips, which will be out of bloom by the time the forget-me-not is budding the time the forget-me-not is budding. The forget-me-not should have a rich soil and a sunny position; when ones established, it reproduces itself freely from self-sown seed.

valley flourishes, too. It should have a light, moist soil, enriched with leaf mold. Many people make the great mistaks of thinking that this plant requires shade, and it is, therefore, too often given a north exposure or /inted in a deserted e garden. This is quite a
It should have lots of sun corner of the garden, wrong iden. It should

and a warm shelter. The Iceland poppy needs a good garden loam and a sunny position. The plants should flower for several months, and to romote bloom keep the seed vessels losely picked.

The tulip, the iris, the phlox and the hyacinth are all May flowers which render the garden beautiful.

PRIZES OFFERED DAILY For the following suggestions sent in by readers of the Evenino Ledges prizes of \$1 and 50 cents are awarded.

All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair, Editor of Woman's Page, Evening Ledges, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Miss M. A. Dever, 646 N. 32d street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: With hard use, stockings wear out dreadfully fast, and the children especial-

ly seem always to be needing new ones. A splendid way of doubling the life of a stocking is to tack a piece of net over a big hole or a thin place, and darn closely over it. Experience tells us that it is of no use catching the edges of a big hole to-gether if the edges do not meet naturally. for the hole bursts out again, and is worse than ever. By adopting this simple way of covering a large and gaping hole with net, it gives a foundation to darn over, and the worst holes can be mended easily with a neat, strong darn. Put the net on the wrong side and darn well over the edges.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. E. J. Sherwood, 908 North 19th street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:
The only good method to remove grass stains is by rubbing molasses on the stains, as if it were soap. Wash the material in the usual way, and your fabric will not be injured in the least.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. P. M. Hunter, 6646 Germantown ave-nue, Philadelphia, for the following sugges-tion: Gas bills may be lessened by placing

a collar of asbestos paper around each burner on the gas stove. Double the asbestos paper in making the collar and place it so that it fits enigiv around the burner. In preventing the heat from spreading in all directions underneath the pans and kettles, it will conserve it in precisely the spot needed and by this means enable a slightly smaller flame to do the heating песелаагу.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to A. Fainter, 732 Pine street, Philadelphia, for the flolowing suggestion: If you want to get a glossy finish on your white garden seat, and do not care

your white garden seat, and do not care to go into extra expense, try the following method. After you have mixed your white paint stir in a very small amount (enough to cover the end of a stick, for instance) of black paint; and a little bit of varnish. The result will be a glossy white, if applied lightly and evenly.

Mrs. Rinehart Falls From Horse Hurt PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 8.-Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, well-known author, who returned from the war zone recently, was severely bruised about the body when she fell from her mount while horseback riding with her husband, Dr. S. M. Rinehart, in Sewickley Heights, on Wesday.

Friday.

She was unable to leave her home until this morning, when she was taken for a short driver it was stated this evening that she is also suffering from shock.

WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT?"

MOTHER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED TOMORROW

Floral Emblems Will Bespeak Veneration and Sermons Will Tell Maternal Virtues.

White carnations will dot coat lapels and sermons in churches throughout the country will mark tomorrow as Mother's Day, set aside by the Mother Day International Association and with general consent as a testimonial to mothers. Part of the growing interest in the observance of Mother's Day is shown in the plan on foot to obtain a presidential proclamation setting aside the day for due recognition.

The Mother's Day movement was founded by Miss Anna Jarvis, a Philadelphian, who has been elected president of the International Association. The association has called upon every man, woman and child, Sunday school, lodge. college and business concern to remember tomorrow as Mother's Day and join is

making it a success. Mayor Blankenburg has issued the folwing proclamation on the observance of the day:

Sunday, May 9, will be observed all over the United States as Mother's Day. The beautiful custom of recognizing the debt each one owes to the mother love and mother care has a special significance at the present time because so many mothers across the sea are suffering through the less of their sons in the

mothers across the sea are suffering through the loss of their sons in the sanguinary war which now involves the great Powers of Europe.

While, therefore, this day is dedicated to kindly acts for the mother-loving and grateful thoughts of the mother gas, we should bear in mind these mothers of Europe whose hearts are bleeding for their dead sons and those in the shadew of death. Let us pray that the blessing of peace may soon be restored to the world and, with the blessing of peace may enter upon new triumphs all around the globe.

Following the custom of former years.

Following the custom of former years.
I commend to all citizens the observance of Sunday, May 9, as Mother's Day,
RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG.

Wanderlust Club

Members of the Wanderlust Club net at Camden Ferry, opposite Market atten-today, and after a car ride to Haddon-field walked to Snow Hill. The leaders of the party were Ethel Orr. 628 South 5th street; G. H. Berkhelser, 523 Chestus street, and Harry K. Kirk, 103 Hansborr

FARM AND GARDEN

Write us for prices on OYSTER SHELL LIME, BONE MEAL CANADA AND COW PEAS LAWN SEED, TIMOTHY, CLOVES, RAPE, VETCH, ETC. Charles H. Heeve & Co., Inc., 179 West St., New York

ENTERPRISE TREES products with



By BOB WILLIAMS Now, Farmer Johnny Burrows Would call his Harrows out And tall them "Chop the Furrows, And put the Rocks to rout!" These Harrows numbered fifty, And evry one was full Of tactics that were nifty— Just crammed with push and pull. No mule was ever needed To make the Harrows fly Before the Land was Seeded— They'd go like Custard Pie!

TOWN OF FUNNY DREAMS

Just slap their Maple Border
And o'er the Earth they'd move
To get the Ground in order
For drilling Hole and Groove.

These Funny Furrow Choppers They each had Eighty Teeth; O, how these Heavy Hoppers Would gallop o'er the Heath!



To drop the Seeds in later For Crops to feed the Chaps Who shunned their Alma Mater And stayed in Mammas' Laps.

Miss Mamie Sleepy Beaver The saw the Harrows fly: And felt her Courage leave 'gr-che'd eaten too much Ple!