

#### A Novel Summer Frock

which pleases your fancy-and, incidentaltr. your pocketbook. But these are rather hard to find, for the early model is not want it to look well.

Here is a ready-made dress shown by a to lie flat, if the height is unbecoming. New York designer, and it is simple enough to please the most exacting woman. It would be ideal for an afternoon at home, or a cool stroll in the white, and the black satin girdle is desechable, so that the rest of the dress may be laundered easily. The buttons are the only real trimming on the whole

THE warm days are surely coming- | Notice the ingenious way in which the and women are scouring the shops stripes are used to give an idea of elaborand hunting up materials for the summer ateness to a very simple gown. This is sown. It is easy enough to make a dress characteristic of most of the striped sumat home, if you can just lay your hand mer frocks. This is an economical aron the fashionable style and material rangement, too; it saves unnecessary and expensive ornamentation.

The waist is made with a guimpe of white voile, over which the striped coatalways a thing of beauty, and if you are effect of voile, edged with white, is used, going to put your time and money into The buttons are made of voile, with baby the making of a dress, you naturally Irish strings. The upstanding collar is made of net, and may be left off, or made

The skirt is very pretty, with its deep tuck at the bottom, right above the hem, and the yoke effect, formed by means of a slight hand shirring of the voile at the country. The color scheme is black and hips. Contrasting with this, a row of small plaits, which looks somewhat like accordion plaiting from a distance, is the only trimming used on the skirt. A petticoat effect of white voile forms the hem. It is a dainty little gown, and eminently practical for summer wear.

### AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS

Newest Findings in Hats

sen hand will do well to be a bit careful when she chooses her hats. The seasoner, too, if she is to vacate there, will also have to be considered. It would be foolish to buy a fabric hat, such as Cheorgette crepe, etc., no matter lonable matrons. A large store has one lonable matrons. A large store has one their prices are slowly becoming more

reasonable.

For instance, one large Market street store is selling lovely big Leghorn hats at almost cost prices. A very pretty creation of natural-colored Leghorn, with a pink velvet ribbon encircling the low, broad crown, and hanging down in long streamers in back, is \$7.50. The front has a small bouquet of daisies and wheat at the edge of the brim.

Another very small hat for tailored or everyday wear is made in the becoming Puritan shape, so fashionable on the

HATS can make or mar the most becoming costume, and the woman who has a number of becoming costumes on hand will do well to be a bit careful when she chooses her hats. The sealing black-and-white effects seen so far and is selling special at \$2.50.

how becoming, if it is only destined to wilt in the salt sea air. Leghorn hats are charming with summer frocks, and The price was \$20.

## TARZAN OF THE APES

#### The Thrilling Adventures of a Primeval Man and an American Girl

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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SYNOPSIS.

John Clayton, Lord Greystoke, embarks with his young wife on the barkentine Fuwaida for Hritish West Africa, where he is to assume a consular position. On board he finds mutthy stirring, and after his revolvers have been stolen from him he is warned by a note to say nothing under pals of death.

The mutiny breaks and John and Alice Clayton are put ashore.

Aliacked by a great snthropotd ape, Clayton is saved by his wife, but the dying beast attacks her and frightens her so that also loses her mind. A child is born to the exple. A year later Alice dies, leaving Clayton with the child.

Clayton with the child.

Clayton with the child. He place, and his great appear which infest the place, and his way of the apea. Sumbling on a printed book in his dead faither's shack, Tarran, aged 10, actually starms to read, in a fashion. By the time be is 17 he is a full-grown man.

Tarran, defending the mother-ape who has nurtured him, kills the ape Tubiat, and enters into a deadly strusgle with Kerchak, one of the heads of the apear. Her distributed him a power among the apea. Also he meets man for the first time. Fifty black

him a power among the apes. Also he meets man for the first time. Fifty black campials come into the neighborhood of

mets man for the first time. Pitty black cunibals come into the neighborhood of the spe tribe.

Kala, Tarsan's protector, is killed by Kulonga, a member of the cannibal tribe. Ratan steals his bow and arrows, and after tracking him kills him by means of a lasso. He overcomes a temptation to eat the cannibal, feeling that man does not est man's flesh. Then he strikes terror into the cannibals hearing that he camp. Tarsan becomes proficient in the use of low and arrow. Exploring his faither's hit, Tarsan comes upon his father's photograph, a disary and other effects.

Tarsan halis a cannibal feast by dropping a skull among the feasters. He further frightens the tribe, steals more arrows and, by their help and his own cunning, Kills Sabor, the giant lioness. Triumphant, he returns to the are tribe and, announcing his strength, is challenged by Kerchak. Sead of the tribe. They battle. A knife hiew at Kerchak's heart almost saves Tarsan at once, but the great ape continues the baitle, and Tarsan is almost overcome when Kerchak sinks down dead.

CHAPTER XII. MAN'S REASON. Kerchak was dead.

Withdrawing the knife that had so aften rendered him master of far mightler muscles than his own, Tarzan of the Apen placed his foot upon the neck of his vanquished enemy, and once again, loud through the forest rang the flerce, wild cry of the conqueror.

And thus came the young Lord Grey-Nock into the kingship of the Apes.

There was one of the tribe of Tarsan who questioned his authority, and that was Terkoz, the son of Tublat, but he so feared the keen knife and the deadly afrows of his new lord that he confined ha manifestation of his objections to pitty disobediences and irritating mannerlens; Tarzan knew, however, that he but sited his opportunity to wrest the king-ship from him by some sudden stroke of trachery, and so he was ever on his and against surprise. For months the life of the little band

went on much as it had before, except that Tarzan's greater intelligence and his ity as a hunter were the means of viding for them more bountifully than before. Most of them, therefore. vers more than content with the change

Tarzan led them by night to the fields of the black men, and there, warned by that chief's superior wisdom, they ate may what they required, nor ever did they searcy what they could not eat, as is the

way of Manu, the monkey, and of most with ned pilfering of their fields, they were not discouraged in their efforts to illivate the land, as would have been case had Tarsan permitted his people as waste the plantation wantonly.

disappeared over night they were the satisfied.

Then comes Tana, shricking and holding to put food out to proing tight her side from which blood is two great savage beasts battling to streaming. Gunto, her husband, has the spirit really come cruelly bitten her! And, Gunto, sum.

Terkox had a dosen knife wounds

into the village and eat it. Such a thing was unheard of, and it filled their super-stitious minds with all manner of vague

fears. Nor was this all. The periodic disap-Nor was this all. The periodic disappearance of their arrows, and the strange pranks perpetrated by unseen hands, had wrought them to such a state that life had become a veritable burden in their new home, and now it was that Mbonga and his head men began to talk of abandoning the village and seeking a site further on in the jungle.

Presently the black warriors began to strike further and further south into the heart of the forest when they went to hunt, looking for a site for a new village.

More often was the tribe of Tarzan disturbed by these wandering huntsmen. Now was the quiet, fierce solitude of the primeyal forest broken by new, strange cries. No longer was there safety for bird or beast. Man had come.

comes many of the larger animals in-stinctively leave the district entirely, seldom if ever to return; and thus it has always been with the great anthropolds. They flee man as man flees a pestilence.

For a short time the tribe of Tarzan lingered in the vicinity of the beach be-cause their new chief hated the thought of leaving the treasured contents of the little cabin forever. But when one day a member of the tribe discovered the blacks in great numbers on the banks of a little stream that had been their watering place for generations, and in the act of clearing a space in the jungle and erect-ing many huts, the apes would remain no longer, and so Tarxan led them inland for many marches to a spot as yet un-defiled by the foot of a human being.

Once every moon Tarzan would go swinging rapidly back through the swaying branches to have a day with his books, and to replenish his supply of arrows. This latter task was becoming more and more difficult, for the blacks had taken to hiding their supply away at night in granaries and living huts.

solitary hunters with his long, deadly noose, stripping them of weapons and ornaments and dropping their bodies from a high tree into the village street during the still watches of the night.

These various escapades again so terrorized the blacks that, had it not been for the monthly respite between Tarzan's visits, in which they had opportunity to renew hope that each fresh incursion would prove the last, they soon would

have abandoned their new village.

The blacks had not as yet come upon Targan's cabin on the distant beach, but Tarzan's cabin on the distant beach, but the ape-man lived in constant dread that, while he was away with the tribe, they would discover and despoil his treasure. So it came that he spent more and more time in the vicinity of his father's last home, and less and less with the tribe. Presently the members of his little com-munity began to suffer on account of his regiset for disputes and guarries conneglect, for disputes and quarrels con-stantly arose which only the king might

settle peaceably.

At last some of the older apes spoke to Tarsan on the subject, and for a menth thereafter he remained constanty with

The duties of kingship among the anthropoids are not many or arduous. In the afternoon comes Thaka, possibly, to complain that old Mungo has stolen his new wife. Then must Tarsan summon all before him, and if he finds that the plantation wantonly.

In the afternoon comes Thana, possibly, that period Tarsan paid many trail visits to the village, where he complain that old Mungo has stolen his new wife. Then must Tarsan summon all before him, and if he finds that moticed the food always standing at the wife prefers her new lord he common all before him, and if he finds that the wife prefers her new lord he commons that matters remain as they are, or possibly that Mungo give Thaka one of his daughters in exchange.

Whatever his decision, the apes accept it as final, and return to their occupations are the save-struck savages saw that

his back for him. So Tarzan scolds them both and

Other animals passed up and down the jungle by dny and by night-flerce, cruel beasts-but their weaker neighbors only fled from their immediate vicinity to re-turn agan when the danger was past. With man it is different. When he

This necessitated watching by day on

Tarsan's part to discover where the ar-rows were being concealed. Twice had he entered buts at night while the inmates lay sleeping upon their mats, and stolen the arrows from the very sides of the warriors. But this very sides of the warriors. But this method he realized to be too fraught with danger, and so he commenced picking up

equatorial Africa.

But there was that which had raised him far above his fellows of the jungle—that little spark which spells the whole wast difference between man and brute— Reason. This it was which saved him from death beneath the iron muscles and tearing fangs of Terkoz.

Scarcely had they fought a dozen sec-onds ere they were rolling upon the ground, striking, tearing and rending-two great savage beasts battling to the death.

moned, says that Tana is lazy and will head and breast, and Tarzan was torr not bring him nuts and beetles, or scratch and bleeding-his scalp in one place half torn from his head so that a great piece hung down over one eye, obstructing his

A SUMMER GOWN IN STRIPED VOILE

threatens Gunto with a taste of the

death-bearing slivers if he abuses Tana

further, and Tana, for her part, is com-

pelled to promise better attention to her wifely duties.

And so it goes, little family differences

for the most part, which, if left unsettled would result finally in greater factional

strife, and the eventual dismemberment

But Tarzan tired of it as he found that

kingship meant the curtailment of his liberty. He longed for the little cabin

and the sun-kissed sea-for the cool in-

terior of the well built house, and for the never-ending wonders of the many books. As he had grown older, he found that he had grown away from his people. Their interests and his were far re-

moved. They had not kept pace with him, nor could they understand aught of

the many strange and wonderful dream;

that passed through the active brain of their human king. So limited was their vocabulary that Tarzan could not even

talk with them of the many new truths, and the great fields of thought that his

reading had opened up before his longing eyes, or make known ambitions which stirred his soul.

The hatred and jealousy of Terkoz, so

of Tublat, did much to counteract the effect of Tarzan's desire to renounce his

kingship among the apes, for, stubborn young Englishman that he was, he could

not bring himself to retreat in the face

of so malignant an enemy.

The entire matter was taken out of Tarzan's hands one day by force of circumstances, and his future left open to him, so that he might go or stay without

any stain upon his savage escutcheon. It happened thus:

The tribe was feeding quietly, spread

over a considerable area, when a great screaming arose some distance east of

where Tarzan lay upon his belly beside

limpld brook, attempting to catch an clusive fish in his quick, brown hands.

With one accord the tribe swung rapidly toward the frightened cries, and there found Terkos holding an old female by

the hair and beating her unmercifully with his great hands.

As Tarzan approached he raised his

hand aloft for Terkoz to desist, for the female was not his, but belonged to a

poor old ape whose fighting days were long over, and who, therefore, could not protect his family.

Terkoz knew that it was against the

laws of his kind to strike the woman of another, but being a bully, he had taken advantage of the weakness of the female's

husband to chastise her because she had refused to give up to him a tender young

When Terkoz saw Tarzan approaching

without his arrows, he continued to be-labor the poor woman in a studied effort

tage the poor woman in a studied effort to affront his hated chieftain.

Tarzan did not repeat, his warning signal, but instead rushed bodily upon the waiting Terkor.

Never had the ape-man fought so ter

rible a battle since that long-gone day when, Bolgani, the great king gorilla had

so horribly manhandled him ere the new-found knife had, by accident, picked the

savage heart.

Targan's knife on the present occasion but barely offset the gleaming fangs of Terkos, and what little advantage the ape had over the man in brute strength was almost balanced by the latter's wonderful quickness and agility.

To the annu total of their points, how-

In the sum total of their points, how-ever, the anthropoid had a shade the better of the battle, and had there been

no other personal attribute to influence the final outcome, Tarsan of the Apes, the young Lord Greystoke, had died as he

had lived-an unknown savage beast in

rodent she had captured.

of the tribe.

But so far the young Englishman had been able to keep those horrible fangs from his Jugular and now, as they fought less fiercely for a moment, to regain their breath, Tarsan formed a cunning plan. He would work his way to the other's back and, clinging there with tooth and nall, drive his knife home until Terkoz was no more.

The maneuver was accomplished more asily than he had hoped, for the stupid beast, not knowing what Tarzan was at-tempting, made no particular effort to prevent the accomplishment of the design. But when, finally, he realized that his antagonist was fastened to him where his teeth and fists alike were useless against him, Terkoz huried himself about the ground so violently that Tarkan could but cling desperately to the leaping, turning, twisting body, and ere he had struck a blow the knife was hurled from his bard but the could be the countries. his hand by a heavy impact against the earth, and Tarzan found himself defense-

During the rollings and squirmings the next few minutes, Tarzan's hold was loosened a dozen times until finally an accidental circumstance of those swift and ever-changing evolutions gave him a new hold with his right hand, which he soon realized was absolutely unassailable. His arm was passed beneath Terkoz's arm from behind and his hand and fore-arm encircled the back of Terkoz's neck. It was the half-Nelson of modern wres-tling which the untaught ape-man had stumbled upon, but divine reason showed him in an instant the value of the thing he had discovered. It was the difference to him between life and death.

And so he struggled to encompass a similar hold with the left hand, and in a few moments Terkoz's bull neck was creaking beneath a full-Nelson. There was no more lunging about now. The two lay perfectly still upon the ground. Tarzan upon Terkoz's back. Slowly the bullet head of the ape was being forced lower and lower upon his

Tarzan knew what the result would be In an instant the neck would break. Then there came to Terkor's rescue the same

thing that had put him in these sore straits—a man's reasoning power. "If I kill him," thought Tarzan, "what advantage will it be to me? Will it but rob the fribe of a great fighter? And
if Terkoz be dead, he will know nothing
of my supremacy, while alive he will ever
be an example to the other apes."
"Ka-goda?" hissed Tarzan in Terkoz's

rangodar nissed rarran in termose ear, which, in ape tongue, means, freely translated: "Do you surrender?"

For a moment there was no reply, and Tarran added a few more ounces of pres-

sure, which elicited a horrified shrick of pain from the great beast.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

VIVIAN PRESCOTT Featured in Ivan films.

company Miss Gertrude Dallas,

placed Miss Swayne at a moment's notice at the head of the stock players. One of her leading roles while with the Philadelphia Company was in "The Grain

of Dust" opposite Thurston Hall.
"Vivie" in G. Bernard Shaw's play,
"Mrs. Warren's Profession," and the ingenue role in "The Importance of Being
Earnest" gave the little ingenue the type
of artistic Interpretation which she most

Later Miss Swayne played in stock at

Newarl, making a sensation with her character portrayal of the "squaw" in "The Squaw Man" and as "Effle" in "The Blindness of Virtue." She left the New-

ark Stock Company to play leading roles for the Empress Company at Flushing,

With commendable enterprise, the man-agement of the Chestnut Street Opera House had the Knights Templar parade

filmed on Tuesday and yesterday began showing 1000 feet of picture, depicting the stirring march up Broad street. The pic-

ture is all the more interesting because it

The studio you refer to is that of the Foreign Film Company, 251 North 13th

ADELPHI - The Three of Hearts," with George Nash. A new comedy by Martha Morton, in which a rich New Yorker plays defective in order to foil the thievery of his twal in love. . 5.00

tival in love. S.100
LYRIC Find the Woman, with Ralph Hers.
A farce with a decretive on the wrong scent for its chief figure. A really amusing idea well worked out in the main, Mr. Herz most laughable. S.15

WOODSIDE PARK-"Little Boy Blue," with the Royster-Dudley Open Company.

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THEATRICAL

BAEDEKER

Knights Templar Pictures

smiled: they beamed; they actually talked. No, not out loud, but just as a motion-picture actor talks, writes a correspondent from Los Angeles. He tells you something by actions just as plainly as in words. His feet told me he was feeling mighty well pleased with the world just as plainly as any other man's

Essanay Los Angeles studio, where Chap-

"It was this way," said Chaplin, "I

under contract, yet \$25,000 is \$25,000, and \$1 hated to pass it up. But when I asked if I could go I was told 'Nay, nothing doing. We need you every minute.' a slip of paper. I looked at it, and here t is—a check for the same amount of money I was offered to go to New York.

Philadelphia Girl's Career

You never could guess from looking at her that she had ever had the audacity to run away from a stern father to go on the stage. Marian Swayne has on the stage Marian Swayne has frank blue eyes and light curly hair. She is small and slender, and there is an im-retuous charm of manner about her which endears her to every one she meets. It was this very attractiveness which gave her the distinction of being chosen by James Montgomery Flagg out of hundreds of applicants to impersonate "Kitty Cobb" in the filming of the series of newspaper pictures made by him under the title of "The Adventures of Kitty Cobb," which has recently been

Marian Swayne's childhood home was in Philadelphia. Even in her early life she showed a tendency towards things dramatic which was discouraged by her father. About fix years ago where the control of th dramatic which was discouraged by her father. About five years ago, when Dr. Swayne was in Alaska, Miss Swayne de-cided to take things in her own hands. She went into stock work, where she remained several months, and which led eventually to the position of leading woman and ingenue with the Solax Mo-50c Rd. Trip 50c tion Picture Company. After a little over a year of mixed stock and motion picture work, Miss Swayne was cast as the in-genue, "Marjorie," with George Arliss in Will Leave Arch Street Wharf, Stopping at Billingsport, Chester, Pennaville and Riverview Beach
Connecting with Salem by Auto Bus Saturday, May 29th, leave Phila, 2:30 P. M. Ret, leave R. V. B. 8:30 P. M. Sunday, May 30th; Monday, May 31st, leave Phila, 9 A. M. Returning leave R. V. B. 4:15 P. M. Gerchestra on Boat CHARTEUS AND COMBINATIONS
Bell Phones: Market 1888, 1817.
L. H. GARRISON, Gen. Mgr., 29 S. 7th Street. "Disraeli," the famous play of Louis N. Parker which made such a phenomenal run in the United States. After a season with "Disraeli," Miss Swayne joined the Orpheum Players at the Chestnut Street Theatre, in Philadelphia. The sudden departure of the leading lady of

PHOTOPLAYS

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THE PHOTOPLAY "WHAT'S DOING

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Photoplay Editor of the Evening Ledger will be pleased to answer questions relating to his department. Questions relating to family affairs of actors and actresses are harred absolutely. Queries will not be answered by letter. All letters must be addressed to Photoplay Editor, Evening Ledger.

Much discussion has been evident in film circles as to the subject relected by D. W. Griffith for his next photo-drama. to follow the sensational success, "The Birth of a Nation." He is said to have now under consideration for immediate production, "The Quest of the Holy Grail," suggested by the famous Edwin Austin Abbey frescoes that adorn the

walls of the Boston public library.

"The Holy Grail" is a legend that deals with the famous talisman of Arthurian romance, the object of quest on the part of the Knights of the Round Table.

In the meantime while Mr. Griffith's consideration is pending, a careful search is being made for all literature containing information as to "The Quest of the Holy Grail." Should Mr. Griffith decide upon the filming, he will possibly go to the Boston public library and photograph the famous Abbey frescoes. Reproduction for these frescoes is controlled by Mrs. Edwin Austin Abbey, the artist's widow, and negotiations are being made with her and also her brother-in-law, Charles Scribner, the New York publisher, who manages her affairs, for the rights to photograph the frescoes.

Jose Collins in Films The latest recruit to World Film stardom is Jose Coilins, the light opera star. Miss Coilins is the daughter of the famous Lottle Coilins, who had a great career on the vaudeville stage in various parts of the world a score of years also. She is remembered for her success in "Suzi," "Vera Violetta," "The Merry Countess" and other operas.

Chaplin Gets Check Charles Chaplin's feet twinkled; they

I had heard that the Essanay comedian had the funniest feet in the world, but I was not prepared for such an expression of emotion as I saw when I visited the

In now is working.

Charles Chaplin held in his hand a check for \$5,000. Of course, you don't believe there is so much money in the world. Neither did I. But I saw it—a perfectly bona fide Essanay check, properly sizned.

For R. Anderson's Eyes was offered \$25,000 to appear on the stage for 10 days at a prominent New York theatre. While I am working for Essanay "I am mighty busy and I recognied this was all right, but my feet were awfully heavy, for I couldn't get that \$25,000 off my mind. Then this morning I was handed

Do you blame me if it has gone to my head?"

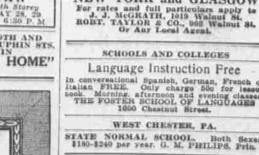
KEITH'S-Orville Harrold, the American tenor;
Billy B. Van and the Beaumont slaters Little one-set comedy. "Snooks'; the Schwarz company, in 'The Been Mirror': Bonta and Lew Hearn. In 'Ble of Musical Comedy': Wystt's Scotch the Musical Company of the Company of

## CHESTNUT ST.

Saturday, May 29: Decoration Day, May 30:
Manday, May 31
Fare Round Trip. 50c; Children, 5 to 10, 25c.
Dancing Music on Boat and Beach
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Schock,
Meating of Emergency Repair Corporation,
Central Labor Union: 8 o'clock,
Meeting of the United Business Men's Association, Assembly Room, Bourse; 8 o'clock,
Recital by pupils of the National School of
Klocution and Oratory, Parkway Building; 8 Recital by pupils of the National School of Ellouniton and Oratory, Parkway Building: a clock.
Meeting of Single Tax Bociety, 1414 Arch street; 8 e'clock.
Meeting of Single Tax Bociety, 1414 Arch street; 8 e'clock.
Gradualing exercises of the nurses of the American Stomach Hospital, Columbia Hall, Broad and Oxford atreets; 8 o'clock.
Merchants and Manufacturers. Association, Market and 13th treets, 8 o'clock.
Cedar Avenue Improvement Association, Cedar avenue and 42d Street Husiness Men, Lanadowne avenue and 52d Street Husiness Men, Lanadowne avenue And School, Pree Director Frankford, S. 15 o'clock.
Hennell dance, Medico-Chirurgical Social Service, Merion Cricket Club,
Haptist Young Feople's Union, Blockley Church; S o'clock. Free,
Direct Biddle Bible Clissess, Cheiten Avenue Methodist Epis-opai Church; S o'clock. Free,
Sons of Italy, Inatitute Hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Free,
Circolo Italiano, 748 South 10th street; 8 Sons of Italy, Hastie Entry PreCircolo Italiano, 748 South 10th street; 8
o'clock, Free,
Municipal Band concert, Penn Treaty Park
Delaware River and Columbia avenue; 8
o'clock, Free,
Opening New Bingham Hotel roof, garden,
Neff College commencement, Witherspoon
Hall, 8 o'clock,
Concert, Chestnut Hill Academy; 8 o'clock,
Concert, Chestnut Hill Academy; 8 o'clock,
Ulan, "The Mikado." West Philadelphia Play, "The Mikado," West Philadelphia oung Men's Republican Club, 41st and Chest-ut acreets; 8:15 o'clock.

### SUFFRAGE EVENTS TODAY

S. p. m.—Out-of-door meeting at 40th street and Lancaster avenue, under auspices of party's branch in 17th Legislative District. Speakers, Prof. Henry W. Hetzel and Miss. 8-30 p. m.—Co. 8:30 p. m.—George O. Swartz speaks before the United Business Men's Association, at the Hotel Adelphia.

EQUAL FRANCHISE SOCIETY. Noon-Open-air meeting, in Filbert street be-w 15th street. Speaker, Miss Bertha Sape-

vils.

S. p. m.—Open-air meeting at Germantown and Chelten avenues. Speaker, Miss Anna McCue. Mrs. Frederick M. Shepard will preside.

S:30 p. m.—Meeting, at "Dolobran," the home of Mrs. (Iement A. Griscom, Haverford, Pa. Speakers, Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, Afra. James D. Winsor and Mrs. F. D. Watson. Dr. Joseph Swain, president of Swarthmore College, will preside.

SPRING AND SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

is local and—there is the chance that you who read this may appear big as life, parading on the sidewalk. At any rate, go and see the pictures-it will be worth your while in time and

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JOHN C. GOSSLER, Manager

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