EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1915.

WOMAN AND THE HOME-NEW SUMMER FASHIONS AND IDEAS-PRIZE SUGGESTIONS



10 ***

THE BUSINESS WOMAN

By Ellen Adair

Inefficiency a Factor in Low Wages

cient."

minded and unattached lady the other of fear all the time. And more than that. day. "No woman who is married can She just drifts along. She is content really give up her whole time and thought to be a stenographer all her life. She does to the profession she may wish to follow. For the selfishness of her husband will the average man in a place like that certainly step in and prove a hindrance to her. Then the problematical children form around somewhere else doing a bit beyet another difficulty, for no woman can sides the stipulated amount, just because look after children, a home and a husband and at the same time do really good out- raphers here that I have been trying to alde work."

The truth of these statements has been refuted so frequently that cases need not here be cited where women have not only proved successful wives and mothers, but, at the same time, have followed careers bringing them into public prominence. Women doctors, women lawyers, women writers, artists, business women -all refute the idea that the married woman is incapable of doing more than one thing at a time, or, to be accurate, quite half a dozen distinct and separate things.

. . .

I am convinced that marriage in itself is not sufficient to satisfy the normal, intelligent woman. She ought to have some special outside interest, something beyond home and husband and children. It is esting, up-to-date, independent, suddenly submerge their own individuality in that pects. of the husband and virtually cease to he an ego at all. Just because a woman loves a man is no reason why she should lose her own personality and cease to hold any opinions apart from his. But that is too often the case. And it is so desperately bad for the men, too. It certainly tends to make them especially vain. Oh, these complacent, small-minded little husbands, who seek to rule their wives' minds with a rod of iron! How intolerant they are of feminine opinion; how arrogant where any woman is concerned! And it is the wives who are largely responsible for this attitude.

. . .

"I believe that all women should work," declared a prominent New York business woman recently; "there is no reason why women can't try to do everything that men do. And women should work for their living just as men do now. They will have more respect for themselves, their husbands will have more respect lightly. for them, and so will their children. A man loves a woman just because she is an independent, thinking being, and immediately he marries her she becomes something else. He is cheated. In the same way, I don't think that any woman ho has made a name for herself should change it because she is fond of a man. Why should she give up the advertising advantage that lies in the name she has made for herself?"

This business woman, however, is cer-

"MARRIAGE is the greatest handleap | and his children, she is afraid to do any-thing at all. She shows those symptoms so much and no more. You couldn't put without seeing him sooner or later poking he was interested. I have some stenog-

stir up for years, and I have just given up the job as hopeless."

"I think there should be equal pay for equal work," she continued, "but there must be equal work. The fault lies most with the women, They apply for a posttion and take what is offered them. But if they demand a good, high wage they will get it. Their employers will respect them for asking it. And if they ask for a lot of money and get it, they will take the trouble to be worth it. Why do stenographers receive such low wages? Why do men offer them about one-half what they give men stenographers? Be- Lie special! cause they know that women are ineffi-

And until women make up their minds. lamentable to see so many women, who to be more efficient and more interested before marriage have been clever, inter- in their work, just so long will they receive small wages and have small pros-



PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

the following suggestions sent in by cents are awarded, ggestions should be add, crest to Ellet Editor of Woman's Page, Evesist Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Miss Agnes Curley, York road, Oak Lane, Pa., for the following suggestion:

It is much easier to handle and care for a mop made with a couple of large, cheap sponges. Put them into the handle in place of the ordinary rag mop. The sponges are easily wrung out and take up dust and dirt readily. They leave no strings, as the rags do, and may be used on rugs or hardwood floors. For rugs, dampen with ammonia water and go over

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Miss Demie Stevenson, 3120 North 20th street, Fhiladelphia, for the following sug-gestion:

Add three tablespoonfuls of cold water to the white of one egg, then beat in the usual manner. You will find when the egg is beaten you have twice the amount of egg. Add six tablespoonfuls to the whites of two eggs, etc.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. William Wood, 714 York street, Cam-den, N. J., for the following suggestion: Instead of going to the trouble of

This business woman, however, is cer-tain that only the exceptional woman is big-minded enough to go in for a cureor in the whole-hearted way men do. "The everage working woman of today is in-everage working woman of today is in-

The Daily Story

Another Girl in the Case The fireman jerked open his fiannel shirt a button lower, and glared resentfully at the two well-dressed young men who were examining with amused interest the small drivers and cylinders of his engine. "Not a Pegasus, evidently," remarked

"No, nor yet a Hebe," laughed the other.

"If you two mutts are kicking against Old 18, you'd better cut it out," interposed the fireman, angrily.

"We meant no disrespect," answered the older of the two, courteously, "our attention was attracted because we'd never seen one like it before."

"The old girl is no beaut," continued the fireman, softening somewhat, "but she jumped from here to Boston at a mile-n-minute clip one day last month." "That's a mighty good record-we felt

there must be something remarkable about her," returned one, appearingly,

about hen." returned one, appeasingly, "If you've got a story-and I'm sure you have-come down and give it to us." urged the other, smiling winningly, "She was a warm baby in her day." beann the mollifled fireman, "but she's shed her cow-knocker and for a good many years she's been doing nothing bet-ter than poking boxcars and flats around here in the yard. But she got her dander up that day, and yanked us over the ralls In great shape."

mething special, I suppose," encouraged the older man, passing his cigar-

"Something special" Well, I should say," emphasized the fireman, "we were the special! Three of us-and Old 1s." He reunded his lips, and allowed the ligar smoke to escape in a long, yapor-bus cylinder. Hay,

"It was Sunday afternoon," reminis-cently, "and about 3 o'clock, when a young feller jumped off the trolley up there," indicating the street where the trolley cars ran to Andover, "and came slamming down into the station, as red in the face as if he had buttoned a mest of howneds in with his year. He howned of hornets in with his yest. He humned

or normers in with his vest. He bumped into old Buater-that's the station agent, and howled for a special. "Bustor told him he wa'n't running specials as a side line, and there wa'n't nothing about the yard anyway but Old 18, and an old shifter like that was hardly the thing for a special

nothing about the yard anyway but Old 18, and an old shifter like that was hardly the thing for a special. "Well, the young feller talked all kinds of languages, and showed all kinds of money. He wanted to go to New Haven. He'd got a telegram, but it didn't reach him until after 2 o'clock, and he'd got to he in Boston in time to catch the 4 p. m. shortline express from the South Station. There was no connections, any way, from here, and the special he must have. It seems he was a student at the Phillips Academy in Andover-and a rat-tling good feller, he was too." "The foreman, ariful story-teller, paused to what the interest of his listeners, and puffed his cigar enjoyably. "The there's a girl at the other end of the line!" cried the man who was looking for stories. "Or a fortune." hazarded the other. The fireman grinned at both impar-tially.

tially "The young feller's name was Hart, and he had a might convincin' tongue in

and he had a might convincin' tongue in him, and the way he slung his arguments at old Buster showed he knew the way to a man's inside heart. He roped in Engineer Dan Duffy, too; and Dan said Old 18 would do the trick if he could

ave the road. have the road. "Old Buster kept the key tapping, and Conductor Tom Collins picked out the 'short-end' for the train. Then Buster got the word back from Boston-'All right. Give you the road,' and in just 22 minutes from the time young Hart had blew in with his roll and his convincin eloquence, Duffy throwed the throttle with onen and the old heater deal

eloquence, Duffy throwed the throttle wide open, and the old hooker dashed down the line as if she'd been on her trial trip. I jammed her with pine-knots soaked in kerosene, and Duffy never took his eyes off the ralls. "Old 15 soon showed her mettle, and no biz engine passed us that Duffy didn't get a hand from the cab. Hart was some we couldn't so too fast for



WEDDING GOWN OF GOLDEN ROD SATIN AND TULLE

200,000 YOUNG VOICES PRINCETON ABANDONS HAIL "OLD GLORY" COMPULSORY CHAPEL

lows:

dents and Faculty to Service,

PRINCETON, June 14 .- Princeton's trus-

tees did away with the compulsory at-

services were placed on a voluntary basis,

and they now put the responsibility of

the service upon the undergraduates and

The committee feels that it would be distinct advantage to the religious life

Pharmacists Off to State Meeting

Delegates from this city to the 38th an-

Trustees Decide.

Flag Day Is Observed in Schools | Better to Lead Than Drive Stuby Singing of "Star-Spangled Banner."

Two hundred thousand children sang the "Star Spangled Banner" as the clock struck twelve today in the classclock struck tweive today in the class-rooms of every Philadelphia public school. The occasion is Flag Day, in religious life of the institution if the



A Gown for the June Bride

uate and the June bride. Of course, in plaited tuils fills in the low cut body point of picturesqueness, the bride takes first place, and it is safe to may that every feminine eye is attracted to a charming bridal gown.

Here is a wonderfully becoming wedding town, designed by one of our American artists whose reputation is international. The first thing you will notice, I suppose, is the novel arrangement of the vell. It is a distinct innovation of this season, this fashion of arranging the vell or orange blossoms like a coronet around the head, with the bridal veil proper falling from the back, a Callot importa-tion. In this case, the bandeau is made of rare old princess lace, with a spray of orange blossoms. Touches of the blossoms are also seen at the bottom of the train.

HONORS are divided during the month of June between the sweet girl grad- white golden rod satin is used on the and forms the greater part of the sher sleaves. Pearls outline the corsage.

The bodice has a satin cord outin the juncture of the satin and the tulk The waist line is slightly shirred, in plac of a girdle, and is made on Empire lines Large motifs in pearls and sequins an used as trimming on the front of the skirt. A drapery is used at either side

culminating in the long, full court train at the back. Bridal costumes this year, I have no ticed, are delightfully simple, with full old-fashioned lines for the extremely youthful bride, and the draped and bro caded gown for the older woman. I will take up the bridesmald's contume tomore

COLONEL HOUSE SEES COMMENCEMENT WEEK NO CHANCE FOR PEACE OPENS AT SWARTHMORE

President Wilson's Friend,

Back From Europe, Reports War Feeling Is Unchanged.

ROSLIN, L. I., June 14. Colonel E. M. House, who slipped down here yesterday as soon as he got back from his four months' stay abroad, said that he saw no chance for peace in Eu-rope. Moreover, he assorted that the United States "never had the job of peacemaker" and he denied that his trip had been undertaken as President Wil-son's Unofficial envoy on a relation of

son's unofficial envoy on a mission of peace. Colonel House brought to an end an interview during which he declined to answer many questions and smiled away many others by saying when asked if he would accept the place of Secretary of State, that it hadn't been offered to him. The Colonel never for a minute shock the belief of his interviewers that he was the President's personal representative abroad, and a close one, too. He ad-mitted that he might go to Washington tonight to see the President, although he said he didn't know; he might not go for two or these desse

for two or three days. Colonel House said that he talked with all the high Government officials of Great Britain, France and Germany. He saw and talked with everybody high in official circles except the Kaiser and King George. And he also conferred with Her-

Colonel House was the guest of Ambas-sador Gerard in Berlin, from where he went to Switzerland for a few days. Then he returned to London and was there when the Lusitania was sunk and when the President's first note was sent to Gormany. The result of which he sert to Germany. The result of what he saw and all that he heard convinced him, he said, of the hopelessness of peace now. "Everybody is tired of the war," he said, "but there is no diminution in the support of the people. There is no change fn the popular feeling. I was impressed by the hopeful spirit. They all have it. They are equally confident of winning."

Tomorrow's Menu

"If I fought not with fifty of them, -Shakespeare.

Class Day - Ex - President Taft There Tomorrow.

Today is Class Day at the only college maintained by the Society of Friends. Be cause of the large number of graduates, the exercises consisted only of the address by William Laurie Seaman, president of the class of 1915, and the "presentations" by Arthur Horton Mann. The ceremony of presenting each member of the class with some article characterizing his college life, or prophesying his futu is unique to Swarthmore. Class Day es-ercises were held in the outdoor amphi-theatre between Parrish and Horion

play. Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" is the play this year. If was presented in the amphotheatre, with natural scenery and in costume. The

cast follows: bert C. Hoover, American chief agent in London for the Belgian relief.

will be very large, for special rounions have been arranged for the classes of "A '80, '85, '90, '05, 1900, '05, '10 and '13, Alumni will register at the Bureau of

Information where they will meet their friends. Fraternity meetings and reions will be held : Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting in Parrish Hall at 10 o'clock

be read.

Graduates Number 88-This Is

Swarthmore College closes its 65th year this week with the graduation of H students, the largest class of seniors in the history of the institution. Twice be fore, in 1909 and last year, 77 graduates received diplomas on Con

Halls, at 2 o'clock. Following the exercise came the senior

nging Patri Fatrica-Isa

ALUMNI DAY TOMORROW. Tomorrow is Alumni Day. It is esvill attend the commencement this year

Officers will be elected and reports will

clation are: President, Ellis B. Ridgway.

ciation are: President, Ellis B. Ridgwar, '80, Coatesville: vice presidents, Arhur Cox Smedley, '98, Montchanin, Del.; Floe ence Hall Philips, '80, Wilmington, Del. and Ralph J. Baker, '97, Lansdowne; mo-retary and treasurer. Abby Mary Hal Roberts, '80, Swarthmore, and directors, Frederick A. Seaman, '83, New York city: Horace Roberts, '87, Moorestown, N. Li and Louella Passmore Hayee, '80, Wei Chester, whose terms expire this year and Charles G. Hodge, '96, Philadelphiz Henry B. Seaman, '18, New York city and Bird T. Baldwin, 1960, Swarthmars, whose terms expire next year. Luncheon will be in the dining room af Parrish Hall at 1 o'clock. At 215 the

Parrish Hall at 1 o'clock. At 2:15 the

men will form a parade in which early class will march to Whittler Field a groups. There the ball game between the alumni and varsity will be staged at

the alumni and varsity will be staged a \$30 o'clock. Frank Gaskell, '10, of Jenkie town, is expected to pitch. He pitche the alumni to victory last year. Twining or Ames will pitch for the "undergrade."

The alumni supper will be held in the Whiltam J. Hall symnasium at 6 o'clock Mr. Ridgway will be master of cer-monies and Mr. Baldwin will be marahal

Informal speeches will be made as Mr Ridgway calls on members of the varies

THE NEW

Corset

Van Orden

(Custom Made)

classes. It is expected that ex-Pres Taft, who is to deliver the commence

The present officers of the Alumni Asse-

efficient," she says. "Only the exceptional is no difference, the necessity for shrinkwoman, who works because she wants to, ing is done away with, is of any great moment."

the exceptional woman will not be altered. And why will they continue to be inferior in accomplishment to men? That's easy. They don't know how and they won't learn how to really work. It's just as I said. They aren't big-minded. The women who are in business today steamer. are there because they have to; because in a lot of cases somebody is dependent upon them. And just as the man who was daring and had initiative before he was married loses those qualities because he must take care of his wife

"But even when all women work, as work they must, the inferiority of all but If you have no steamer, or wish to cook

but a few polatoes, use a wire strainer with a handle over a deep dish with a small amount of water, and turn a basin small amount of water, and turn a basin over the top. Potatoes are easily cleaned with a small brush. Other vegetables can be steamed in this way, and for a small amount it is more convenient than a big

And two by two in fairy-land. -Robert Louis Stevens

Summer It is the season now to go About the country high and low, Among the illacs hand in hand,

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Bluey Blackbird Tries "Huffing"

the garden path and enjoyed the warm sunshine. "How much better off am L" he thought to himself, "than the poor benighted toads who acramble for a hying along the brook!" He blinked his eyes and rested a while. Then he thought again (toads never think and rest at the same time, it's too confusing), "poor things, they have to jump and hunt and work for their food. While I, in this pleasant garden, only snap my lips shut when I want a fly and 'presto!' I have

He lay there so contented and happy that he hardly made the effort to breathe. Just then kluey Blackbird hopped along

The part of the second to be added to be a

Now that was the question he always skeel Mr. Toad, not that he cared about the files Mr. Toad not, but because Mr. Toad shurys answered philtely, "Inse files, and how about worms?" and that gave black a chance to fell about all the worms he had claught and about what a subject that intersented Bhasy wary much. But this day Mr. Gorden Toad didn't as a word is rophy. He just sut there is the start of a forder that do not a the path and saved his breath. And a but he same he polified himself out a but the starts he polified himself out a but the starts he polified himself out a but the starts words a little bigger, so that but he out of sorely. The starts and he but he out of sorely are but to the but out of the starts are balant up with Now that was the question he always

Hintees his two eyes steepily. Hintey, however, was so taken up with himtelf that he ddn't see what Mr. Tond was doing and he went right on talking. And as pe went right on talking, Mr. 1 Tond want right on blowing himself up, till, by a few minimum, when blowed BID happen to look. Mr. Tonk was as hig and fur must liney sos frinteened and form

Mr. Garden Toad sat in the gravel of the garden path and enjoyed the warm sunshine. "How much better off am I." Up in the tree, where bluey had atop-ped to see what would happen to poor Mr. Toad, sat Elliy Robin. But he was so busy singing that he didn't notice the toad or Bluey or anything. "Now," said



naw a great huffed-out blackbird instead of the Bluey he was wood to acoing.

Bluey to himself, when he saw what the toad had done, "that's a very good joke to play. I'm going to buff myself up and scare Billy."

So he builted and he puffed till he was bis and fat-and just at that minute Billy looked around. He saw a sreat, buffed-out blackbird, instead of the Bluey he was used to seeing, and he was so fright-ened he flew away as fast an over he could!

could' Biney let out his breath in a scent "equals" and then laughed to bimself in high gleol If there was one thing he liked better than another, it was to frighten creatures so that they ran from him-it made him feel as important!

"That Taumor is a mighty good joka." he cried. "I think I'll remember to do that stight" So that's the reason why all the Bluey Blackhirds in the world, hug and mill and "squarkt" as they do. Copyright-Clara Ingram Judson.

Giant get a hand from the cab. Hart was game-we couldn't go too fast for him, and at easy stretches we must have struck a mile a minute. It was just 2145 to a dot when we plunged into the long train house at the North Station, old

long train house at the North Station, old 18 snorting and humping like she un-derstood she was a special. "All the way from Reading to Bos-ton in just 15 minutes and 30 seconds, and we reckon the run at just about 13 miles! I could almost see old 78 winking her weather eye at some of them bix six-wheelers; and the kind of a you've-did-well-Sissy air that they seemed to have as they looked down seemed to have as they looked down at her was enough to make a man laugh-a man who can see them things.

you know " The fireman paused and anxiously retarded his dead cigar.

"Young Hart made his train, of course?" "Oh, yes; he had plenty of time. He

jumped over to the other station on the 'L,' and we let Old 18 cool off a little, and then she hitched back to Reading. But I've kinder noticed a new pitch to her whistle ever since, and I reckon the old girl knows she done a big thing that

"Light up again." urged the seeker "Light up again." urged the seeker after stories, handing the cigar case, "that ian't all?" suggestively. "No: about two weeks after that, young Hart run over from Andover one day and give one of these 'ere things to old Buster one to Them Continue contexts." Buster one to Tome of these ere things to old Buster one to Tom Collins, one to Dan Duffy, and one to me; and mine," tri-umphanity, "is as big a Jim Dandy as the others-they're all just allie." He took a small valvet case from his pocket, handling it gingerly with his grinux fingers.

grimy fingers.

gramy magers. One of his companions took it and pressed the spring, disclosing a small scarfpin-a knot of gold with a tiny dismond point

"That 'ere little stone's a real diamond." said the fireman, proudly, "no ground glass about that! I wear it when I dress up and go some places." "It's all right-a fine thing," admired

his new friends.

"Well, good-by-them's good cigars-see you again some time, maybe." dropping the velvet case into his pocket and turning toward his cab. "Hold on," cried the story gatherer, atching him by the arm, "that in't all -what about the girl in New Haven"

--what about the girl in New Haven?" "The fireman grinned tantalizingly: then his face sobered. "I'm afraid you two gents is going to be disappointed: there a in't no girl in this story-only the woman that every man owes his best to. A man may have haff a dozen sweethearts, if he's lucky, but he never can have but one mother," raising his greasy cap reverently. "Hart's mother was dying, they thought, that day when old 15 bumped herself over the rails with

hoy, but she got well, and it was the boy, out she sol went, and it was her that sent us the pins. "So long gents, put the story in the paper if you like, it's worth printing, doad sure"

(Copyright, 1914.)

More Interned Sailors Missing

NORFOLK, Va., Juna H.-According t atements heard in navy circles a sco statements heard in navy circles a score or more of the enlished men and non-commissioned officers of the Prinz Eitzel Friedrich and the Krengrinz Wilhelm have duaqueared within the last two months. Many of them are said to have failed to return, after having been granted furfoughs, since the two ships ware informed its is believed that a num-ber have none to relatives in Western States and inferent to become citizens of the United States.

oration of the adoption of the "stars and stripes as the national em-

faculty, who have given assurances that they will enter heartily into it and en-Dr. William C. Jacobs, Superintendent of Public Schools, superintendent of Public Schools, sent lotters to all principals ursing their co-operation in the celebration. Brief talks on the signifi-cance of the day were heard in the deavor to make it a success. At the same time the trustees made provision to make the service more attractive. The committee reported in part as fol-

schools Noon meetings were held in every cal branch of the Young Men's Christlan Association. At the Central branch (a) Association. At the Central branch, 132, Arch street, F. Nevin Wiest sounded the "Assembly" on a trumpet from the aleps of the institution. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Clarence E. McCart-ney and an address was delivered by Franklin Spencer Edmonds. "The Iouistone State day was abled."

a distinct advantage to the religious life of the institution to place at this time the full responsibility of a voluntary service upon the undergraduates and the members of the faculty, who have given their assurance that they will respond to the appeal which has been made to them to place the voluntary service upon some such basis as the honor sys-tem in the conduct of examinations." The Louisiana State flag was raised over Independence Hall today. This act will recall that 20 years ago Governor Brumbaugh, then an educator, went to Louisiana to reorganize the school system of that State.

This evening services will be held in he auditorium of the Germantown Y. M. nual convention of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association left this city today for Forrest Park. They numbered The program comprises addres C. A. The program comprises addresses by Franklin Spencer Edmonds and the Rev. T. A. Heas. Special song services will be conducted by Thomas L. Lawton. Closing prayer will be offered by the Rev. Wallace Green.

BRIDE TO SCHOOL AND BACK AGAIN

Such Is the Blight That Has Settled Upon the Budding Romance of 15-Year-Old Anna French and Youthful Husband She Took at Elkton.

No more fearful blight could have | to wait for her, yea, almost as long as been cast upon the budding romance of Jacob waited for Rachel, but he doesn't li-year-old Anna L. French and Edward want her just yet, because if she comes Poore, the youthful Collingswood couple to him he'll go to jail. And then where would he he? ho sloped to Elkion a few weeks ago d perjured themselves so that they uid be made man and wife, than that ny being perpetrated by Anna's motner,

would be be? "I'm out on parole," he said despond-ently, standing in a shoemaker's shop in Collingswood waiting for a shoe to be mended, "and though I love Anna, it'll make serious trouble if she comes back, because then I'll be arreated on the charge of abduction again." Judge William Boyle has let the young man out with the provise that he will not try to see the girl until she is of age. Effward agreed, hut the impetuous young girl, who has been seen back to school, threatens to upset things. She declares she will see him the first opportunity. And so the mother has adopted strenul-ous measures to curb her and keeps her

BUTTER, EQUS AND FOULTRY READING TERMINAL MARKET

Marrow : LAON

Ulters 1255-227

Firs. Cereal and Cream. Liver and Bacon. Muffins, Coffee

> LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Beefsteak Fie. Sliced Tomatoes. Wafers.

Iced Tea. DINNER.

DINNER Vegetable Bouillon. Bolled Ham. Creamed Radishes. Mashed Potatoes. Currant Jelly. Watercress Salad. Bread Pudding.

Liver and bacon-Cook the bacon first and remove it to a plate in the oven. Let the fat become very hot and dredge thin in the fact of liver in flour, then code guickly in the fat. Season with salt and a little pepper and serve very hot with the crisp

Beefsteak ple-Cut old beefsteak into small pieces, removing all bone and fat. Cover with bolling water, add a small onion cut in pieces and stew very slowly until tender. Put the meat in a baking dish with some sliced raw potato and a little strained tomato, season with salt and pepper and stir in a little flour, rubbed smooth in water. Make some baking powder blecuit, arrange them on the top of the meat, almost touching each other, and bake slowly for half an hour. Boiled ham-Soak a ham all night clean Beefsteak ple-Cut old beefsteak into

Bolled ham-Surit in a deep part the outside. Put it in a deep part with cold water, add two cupfuls of vine-gar and half a cupful of sugar, and sim-mer until tender. Remove the skin and hones, pack the ham into a pan, mixing tho fat with the lean, press with a weight and let it stand until cold. Slice and serve. as Earthquake Shocks in Germany Tune 14-A Reuter dispatch the severe earth-Boiled ham-Soak a ham all night, clean the outside. Put it in a deep pot, cover with cold water, add two cupfuls of vine-!

Earthquake Shocks in Germany LONDON, June 14-A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says that severe earth-quake shocks were reported yesterday afternoon in Wurtemburs, especially in the towns of Egingen and Balingen. The correspondent adds that as far as is known no considerable damage was done. COLO SAFETY DO FIRST



PANAMAS Bleached and Reblocked Newest Styles

L OBODENERE & CO., 40 NORTH INC.

at 25 Loges street. As for Ed Poers, the hushand, he doesn't want Anna back just yot. He said so himself yesterday. He's willing

Mrs. Edna French.

MRS. A. REICHARD Stamping and Embroidery Hemstitching, 10c per yard PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS. 1113 CHESTNUT STREET



150. The organization, with a member-ship of 1700, is the largest of its kind in the United States. Creation of a State law modeled after the Harrison drug act will be discussed.

MOTHER LEADS REBELLIOUS GIRL