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



HEAD AND HEART

By Ellen Adair

On Matters Amorous

man!" was a statement propounded by an authority on the fair sex, or, to be accurate, by one who considered himself an authority. And he was pretty near the some! mark, too. For no woman is really happy unless she is loving something. That something may be herself, and nothing beyond herself. Only that type of self-love doesn't always bring happiness. It's a risky thing to overdo, any-

. . . It really is surprising how some women can bring themselves to love the appalling little specimens of mankind they do. Some of the most brilliant and attractive women fall desperately in love with men who in every way are their inferiors, but you can't convince them of that fact.

"No man's love is worth the trouble it gives woman both to get and keep," declared a sage Minerva who presumably had been through the mill herself, and therefore was duly qualified to hold forth on the all-engressing topic of sex. But the right sort of love shouldn't imply much trouble-at least not in the getting of it. Once it has been obtained, of course, we all know that the course of true love never did run smooth. But that forms the whole delight of the game.

Only those who are truly venturesome should plunge into the maelstrom of things amorous. For most assuredly it a maelstrom, an exciting whirlpool from which few emerge without some scars of battle. "No man knows the worth of a woman's love until he has to pay alimony," is a statement not quite so absurd as it sounds. The average man is inclined to take his wife's love just a little too much for granted, to regard it as something fixed and comfortable that nothing can really shake.

The curious behaviour of some modern husbands is really an insult to the modern woman's intelligence. And a forgiving spirit in a woman is not always. the admirable thing it is held up to be. The capacity of woman's love for man | always by heart!

WOMAN simply has to love some | is really infinite, particularly for erring A thing, even if it's nothing but a man. One only has to pick up any paper to see therein set forth the sacrifice of some woman and her proverbial forgiving unto seventy times seven-and then

> "The most uncomfortable thing about Introducing a brand-new husband to your friends is that you never know whether they are wondering how you ever got him or why you ever took him!" Where a pair of newlyweds are assembled, there will the critica be gathered together. But then the wife seldom minds the opinion of the critics, once she has taken the

awe-inspiring leap. I think that many love affairs go wrong and terminate otherwhere than at the altar through this odd capacity of some women for loving too much. No man on earth appreciates what he can get easily, No man on earth in the better for being spoiled. No man on earth and out of heaven ever ought to be too sure of anything in a world of surprises and disappointments. And around these conditions centres the crux of the whole matter.

The woman who loves not wisely but too well will make shipwreck of her life. The case of Ida Riehl, the l7-year-old girl slayer of her aweetheart, is an example of this. Having given everything to a man who was both cruel and unscrupulous, he rewarded her by abandon ing her in her hour of need, heaping contumely on her and turning her into an object of ridicule. And so, wrought up to

It is advice as old as the hills to say that women should be governed by head more than by heart. In my opinion, few of them ever will be. Love and marriage play an immense part in woman's life. The woman who does not marry seems somehow to have missed the best in life. And in her choice of a husband no real woman is ever governed by head, but

127 BUTLER STORES CHANGE HANDS TODAY

Transfer of Chain Stores Is Scheduled to Be Completed Before Night.

Transfer of the 127 retail grocery stores of William Butler Company, to the Bell Company and Robinson & Crawford, is scheduled to take place today. The present arrangements are to have 71 of the Butler stores taken over by the Bell Company and the remaining 56 pass into the control of Robinson & Crawford.

The purchasing price for the chain of stores of the Butler concern was agreed upon last week. From authentic sources It has been learned that the price is about

Attorneys acting in behalf of the three concerns are busy today tracing all credit claims against the William Butler Comciaims against the William Butler Com-pany and arranging for their settlement. Representatives of the three firms are in different parts of the city today ar-ranging with inndiords for the transfer of leases. The opinion of Charles E. Beury, who is one of the attorneys for William Butler Company, was that this work might be completed by tonight. It has been definitely decided that the

It has been definitely decided that the name of William Butler Company will not go out of existence, but will become attached to some other venture. The present claim against the Butler concern Will not exceed \$100,000.

Should the transfer of the stores be made today, the Butler name will be re-

Company will hold another conference to-day in the office of Charles E. Beury in the Real Estate Trust Building.
"From the present outlook," said Mr. Beury, "the actual transfer of the Butler stores to the Bell Company and Robin-son & Crawford will take place by to-night."

Tomorrow's Menu

"Our Garrick's a salad; for in him we see Oil, vinegar, sugar and saltness agree." -Gildsmith.

> Cereal and Cream
> Omelet
> Gems
> Coffee HREAKFAST. Graham Gema Strawberry Preserves

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER Bread Omelet Iced Coffee Red Rusph

DINNER. Potato Soup Beef Pot Roast Brown Potatoes Spinach Vegetable Soup Cherry Pie

Strawberry preseives-Weigh the berries before they are bulled and allow a pound

of augar to every pound of berries. Then wash and hull them and heat them in a preserving kettle, carefully to keep from burning, until the juice begins to run, Add the sugar and boil hard for a quarter of an hour. Pour in shallow glass or crockery dishes, cover with glass, and moved from the different stores and that of the purchasers placed thereon. Attorneys representing the Bell Company, Robinson & Crawford and William Butler of it can be eaten immediately. stand in the sunshine until thick-for several days if necessary, although some

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Bluey Trails Reddy Squirrel

self up big and fat (and who indeed wouldn't be frightened to see their old enemy all puffed up like bluey was?) he began to look around for further trouble. It's a queer thing about Bluey Blackbird -he never seemed happy unless he was bothering somebody or teasing or doing some kind of mischief!

He couldn't scare Billy any more. He couldn't scare Tommy Sparrow, for throughtful Billy Robin had told Tommy Sparrow all about Bluey's blowing himself up and equawking so that Tommy wouldn't have to be frightened as was Billy when he first saw Bluey blow up. So what should he do? Just as he was about to decide he would have to drive the tree fairles out of their oak tree home the tree fairles out of their oak tree home by way of amusement, he happened to hear Reddy Squirrel say, "All right then. Frisky, I'll go now. But you may be sure I will come again, for now that I know the way it won't seem so far."

"Far to where" asked Bluey Bying down so close to Reddy Squirrel that he couldn't ayold seeing him.

"Far to my home," raplied Reddy politely, for no matter how much he might dalike Bluey Blackbird's selfish ways, he determined to be polite to him, you see. "My home is in the park," raplied Reddy, 'That is, it's going to be from now on."

"So?" asked Bluey with very rude curi-Reddy saw that he was in for a talk,

Ready saw that he was in for a talk, so he sat down on the grass and explained. "You see, Bluey," he bogan, "I have lived in the country all but a little lime in my life. That hitle time was spent in a big city park. Now I've just been talking to Frisky and he likes city has well that I'm solor to persuade iff, as well that I'm solor to persuade spens in a big city park. Now I've just been talking to Frieldy and he likes city life so well that I'm going to persuade my mate to go with me into our city park into two squirrels started the journey to the parks. Then we can come over often and class the parks. They had no trouble finding tour two parts to be acted from the parks. They had no trouble finding their way, and after two or three hours of hurrying and hiding there was need for both iney found themselves in the golds toward his little mate and his modely house. The park was reached as the way.

When the alias of the park was reached a getter thing to the city! I wonder them to live in the city! I wonder where that park he accounts thanks.

Cognitive Clara ingram Judges.

AFTER Bluey Blackbird had had his fun so much of is? I might go and live there myself-I don't think much of this garden!"

So Bluey flew along behind Reddy Squirrel to spy out where he was going. He saw Reddy run the long way to the



Bluey flew along behind Reddy Squirrel. woods. He saw him hunt up his spry lit-

the mate. And, perched on a low-hanging limb of a great pine tree, he heard him tell Mrs. Reddy all that Frisky had said about liking the city.

'And you know we liked it, too, and found the park the casiest kind of a place to get food in. You know we never thought of moving back to the country till we get into that nest of horneta."

"Yes, to be sure." admitted Mrs. Reddy, "but do you think we can find a place that has no horneta."

"Indeed we can " and Reddy.

The Daily Story

Marriage or the Poorhouse It happened auddenly, unexpectedly. She had always known that there was a godmother in her little story, an august, invisible lady who had given her the goldlined mug she cherished and had thereafter apparently done with making gifts forever. However, she did not bother her nead about her godmother. She had other and more serious things to occupy her mind. Since her mother died, six years before, Jinny had supported herself by sewing. Her mother had been a skilful needlewoman and had mught Jinny all she knew. In consequence, Jinny always had pienty of work, and work meant shelter and food and clothing for her. A little good instruction in cutting and fitting would have made her a first-class dreamaker; but this instruction was unobtainable, and so Jinny did the best she could with what she knew.

She understood that she could not always go on sewing. There must come a time when her sight would fall and her hands tremble. Then, unless she was married or had saved enough to take care of her, she must go to the poorhouse, or, at best, the Old Ladies' Home, Jinny was head about her godmother. She had other

at best, the Old Ladics' Home, Jinny was quite alone in the world, having no rel-atives and no intimate friends of her own, unless, indeed, Dan might be called

an intimate friend.

Jinny considered Dan very seriously. She knew he wanted to marry her, and she kept evading the question with girlish glee in deferring the actual moment, and thus enjoying it the longer in anticipation, for she believed that when Dan spoke she would consent to marry him. What else could she do? There were only the three things to look forward to—the poorhouse, the Old Ladjes' Home and marriage with Dan. She chose the latter. One night, coming home from prayer. an intimate friend

One night, coming home from prayer-meeting. Dan startled her fairly out of ner wits by proposing to her, and before the had time to reason she blurted out a 'No!" Of course she had not meant to say no, but he had taken her by surprise. She cried herself to sleep that night. But the next day she had ceased to be

inny Saxe who sewed for her living existed in two small rented rooms and had to count each penny two ways, how it came and how it must go. A long-silent ady lacking, strangely enough, all other kith and kin at her dying had left her fortune to her obscure godchild. It was, as the attorneys said, an un-

object of ridicule. And so, wrought up to usual ching, and no one knew that better a pitch of sheer desperation, she fired the than Jinny herself. There in her room, fatal shots which put one more scoundred out of the world.

It is advice as old as the hills to say there lay Mrs. Cross' new chambers. there lay Mrs. Cross' new chambray, all but finished; and two ginghams for Anna Mills, just cut out; and a lot of shirtwaist stuff which Miss Peabody had brought in. She would have to do it, course, and then-then she would

> Dazedly she went to work. It was hot Jube weather, and her small sewing room was close, almost breathless. Her hands moistened and darkened the needle sho plied with rust. It was too hot to work, and yet she did not know how to stop. Toil and poverty had become almost habits with her. But her heart sang, "Four hundred dollars a month! Four hundred dollars a month!" Why, that was more than she had ever carned in a

more than she had ever earned in a year! When presently Mrs. Cross came in she saw a flushed, excited girl stitching away as for dear life.
"Why, Jinny," the kind woman said, "you look feverish. Are you ill?"
"No, only so happy-so happy! Oh, Mrs. Cross—" And, half laughing, half crying, stumbling, stammering with joy, light you have you have."

Jinny told her good news.

Mrs. Cross stated, exclaimed and collapsed into a chair. She was dumfounded. To think that her unassuming little servant of the needle should become the pos-sessor of riches! It was well-nigh inconceivable!

"My dear child," she said. And then she took the work from Jinny's hands and laid it aside. "You must not take an-other stitch. Get up and begin to enjoy our wonderful good fortune. Let me tell 'ou how." And then she told Jinny, She was a woman of large means and experi-ence, a discerning woman, and as Jinny listened to her the future unfolded beinstened to her the future unfolded be-fore her such new meanings, such de-lightful possibilities, that she fell to sob-bing with joy at the revelation. The thought came to her like a sting, "Sup-pese I had said 'yes' instead of 'no' to Dan last night?"

Jinny had found a capable friend, and

Jinny had found a capable friend, and she sewed no more from that day. She was going abroad, companioned by was going aroun, companied by a cousin of Mrs. Cross—a sensible, middle-aged woman of education, whose busi-ness in life was to steer about those who needed steering. Jinny very much needed steering, and so Miss Dabney had under-

Then followed wonderful, full, breathless days of preparation. There were clothes to be bought, books to be read, people to be received who came with congratulations. Jinny's life had changed completely. She was in Mrs. Cross' home, and for the first time she knew what it was to be served instead of serving. She passed poor, pale, hardworking Dan with a careless nod. He looked heartbroken. The day before she went away he sor-rowfully sought her. "Good-by, Jinny. God bless and keep

you," he faltered. "Good-by, dear Dan," she answered After all, she was very young, and it was a quick shift from a sewing girl to an heiress. Her new clothes had made a marvelous change in Jinny. They had

transformed her from a dowdy into a fashionable young woman. Miss Dabney was very hopeful for her. "She is bright and well bred and ex-

ceedingly receptive. She will make a good match," she said to Mrs. Cross.
But marriage, now that she no longer needed to choose between that and the poorhouse, had lost its interest for Jinny. Europe proved to be a wonder to her. And she herself was a constant surprise to Miss Dabney. She never showed weariness; she never complained; she never became impatient or vexed. She remembered what she saw, There was no doubt at all that Jinny was going to be a success as an heiress. A few young men scented money and pursued her to the sake of it, a few others admired her because she was fresh and sweet and unspelled. Jinny treated them all alike. She was kind to them while they were in her company, but she soon moved on and

forgot them.

Miss Dabney kept her abroad two years.

After that they tried California and Florida for two winters, and the mountains and the seashore for as many summers. Jinny had several chances to marry, which Miss Dabney advised her to con-sider, but she would have none of them. The girl was remarkably indifferent. In spite of the most skilful managing she slipped through those four years apparently heart-whole-

Miss Dabney became uneasy. It was time that Jinny settled upon somebody, and she told the girl so frankly. Jinny heard with a faraway look in her eyes. Then she draw a long breath.
"Let's go home," she said.
"Rome?" Miss Dabney looked bewil-

"Yes, home-to Aries."
"Hut, my dear child." Miss Dabney pro-ested, "there's nothing there."
"There's everything there," Jinny said. passionately.

So one day in the midst of a spring sterin they landed in Aries. Mrs. Cross was delighted with Juny, whom she had not seen for four years.

"How you have improved?" she ex-

"Miss Daboey has been very mad to teach me and I've tried to learn," Jimy massered simply.



A BRIDESMAID'S FROCK OF WHITE SILK NET

she dared not ask. Well, she would find out in her own way. She must know what had become of Dan, of whom she had heard nothing in four years.

Next day, when the rain had ceased leaving behind it a high, chill wind, she dressed appropriately and went forth a-seeking. At a certain street corner the wind grabbed her veil, tugged at her big hat and swathed her so tightly in her skirts that she could not move an inch While she was struggling to right herself a man approached and paused. Jinny caught a handful of hair out of her eyes and looked at him. Then she gave a little glad err

"Dan! Oh. Dan!" "I'm nearly blown to pleces," she gasped. "Oh, Dan, how good it seems to see you! And how nice you look!"

He smiled. "I just heard you had arrived and I am on my way to see you," he said.
"And I was coming to find you. What
have you been doing all this time, Dan?" "Making my way. I guess I've got things pretty much as I want them now. But it has been a pretty stiff fight." "You had the grit and energy for it, though. I know you, Dan. You see, I've been thinking a lot about you all these four years."

these four years. "I didn't know that." How proud and happy he looked. Such a well-dressed, fine-appearing Dan as he was! Jinny turned to look at him again and again as they walked along. "Yes," he went on slowly, "I hoped some. Maybe I was a fool for doing it, but I resolved to make myself worthy and then some time,

Jinny, try my luck with you again."
She gave a joyful little sob.
"I guess that's what I came back to hear," she confessed tremulously. "You see, Dan, I've had the money and I've had the chance, but they weren't all I wanted after all. I wanted you, Dan—

Copyright, 1915.

CITY HALL MUSIC PROGRAM Philadelphia Band in Eight Numbers on Plaza Tonight.

The program for the Philadelphia Band oncert on the City Hall plaza tonight is The program City Hall plaza tonight is concert on the City Hall plaza tonight is as follows:

Overture, "Marry Wives of Windsor". Nicolai (a) "The Mill in the Forest". Ellenberg (b) "Falans of Foace March". Van der Sioot Euphonium solo, "Pearl of the Ocean."

Otterer

Chas. A. Norato, soloist.

Grand scenes from "Martha" ... Flotow
Scenes "Napolitaines" ... Massenst
(a) Panes (First time.)

Prize Suggestions PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

For the following suggestions sent in by readers of the Evisting Landsia prizes of \$1 and 50 cents are awarded.

All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair, Editor of Woman's Page, Evision Linear, Independence Square, Priliadelphis.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Mrs. C. H. Speticev, Box 443, Fifman, N. J., for the following suggestion:

An old medicine cabinet painted white and placed above the kitchen table for spices, flavoring extracts, baking powders, herbs, etc., is a great convenience where you have no kitchen cabinet. Mixing speons, egg bester and cups lised constantly can be hung from hocks attached to the side of the cabinet.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to 8. Virginia Levis, 4849 Fairmount' avenue, West Philadelphia, for the following sug-gestion:

The bousekeeper wraps all foods, from neats to pastry, in waxed paper, and lectures everything, cooked or uncooked. keeps longer when so treated. Things too moist to be wrapped have their containing dishes closely covered with the paper. Try this, whether you use cellar or refrigerator for storing estables.

A prize of an eraits has been awarded to Mrs. Grace. 28 West Sharpansk street, Germanitosm, for the following soggestlem:

I find that any old piece of ribber, such as a discarded hot-water bottle or deormal, will prevent umbrellas from cracking the umbrella jar if they are placed on the bottom.

on the cettom; A price of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. M. D. Griffith, 651d Femberton street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:
To avoid unnightly tapes, fasten cretions covers on the player chairs with torses that tacks. These look well and will be a look to the large. She was anxious to know something will tast longer than tapes.

NEW HOSPITAL FUND **EXCEEDS THE \$200,000**

Sisters of Mercy Raise \$1300 More Than Is Needed for West Phila. Institution.

The necessary \$100,000 for the new Hospital of the Sisters of Mercy, to be located on Cedar avenue, 52d and 53d streets, has been oversubscribed to the extent of f1300. At a meeting of the Ex-cutive Committee, held last night, the \$14,000 shortage was received.

Among the large individual contribu-tions are the following: Through the Rev. F. J. Clark, \$50; the Rev. M. J. Rafferty, \$500; a friend, through the Rev. M. J. Crane and the Rev. F. A. Fitzpatrick, \$1000; a friend, through the Rev. M. J. Crane and the Rev. F. A. Fitzpatrick, \$1000; Philip A. Houck, \$200; Charles Clark, \$150; J. J. Felin, \$190; H. C. Lucas, Lie Rev. Alfred Welsh, 550; J. E.
 O'Brien & Co., \$15; Adam E. Renter, \$25;
 J. N., \$25; Mrs. M. Furlong, \$25; Frank
 C. Sommer, \$25; C. J. McCarthy, \$25; Patrick Conley, \$25; John Dugan, \$25; P. McCarthy Garrigle, 425; Annie Bradley, \$100; Herg Brothers, \$200; J. M. Wilcox, \$400; Ram-

sey Brothers, E25.
Through the Rev. M. A. Hand, \$1250; Through the Rev. M. A. Hand, \$1250; the Rev. Anthony J. Zoller. \$1000; a friend, throught the Rt. Rev. John J. McCort, \$1000; the Rt. Rev. N. F. Fisher, \$100; the Rt. Rev. N. F. Fisher, \$100; the Rt. Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, \$50; the Rev. John J. Wheeler, \$50; the Rev. William J. Lallou \$50; the Rev. Michael Bennett, \$50; Margaret Harrity, \$25; Frank McNichol, \$50; Anthony Carr, \$25; Magnus H. Brown, \$100; Otto Eisenlohr and Brothers, \$100; a parishloner of St. John the Evangelist, \$600; Margaret Jennings, \$100; William P. Denigre, \$100; Hon, and Mrs. John M. Campbell, \$200; James P. Nolan, \$25; in memory \$200; Hon. and Mrs. John M. Campbell, \$200; James P. Nolan, \$25; in memory of Thomas McFall, \$25; Catharine Mc-Gillan, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Beirn, \$100; Mrs. Mary McGettigan, \$50 Miss Agnes Preston, \$25; Mrs. L. A. Rowan, \$25; Gumfort Brothers, \$25; a parishioner of St. John the Evangelist, \$25; a parishioner of St. John the Evangelist, \$100.

Evangelist, \$100.

A parishioner of St. John the Evangelist, \$500; Richard A. Foley, \$30; the Rev. John A. Burke, \$25; M. J. Kelly, Lansdowne, \$25; the Rev. James C. McLoughlin, \$40; the Rev. M. Monklewicz, \$25; cash, \$25; Crescent Democratic Club, \$25; Finnessy and Kobier, \$25; John J. McCloskey, \$100; Edwin H. Vare, \$100; Harry A. Mackey, \$50.

Closkey, \$100; Edwin H. Vare, \$100; Harry A. Mackey, \$50.

Among the parish returns were St. John the Evansellst, \$5000; St. Francis de Sales, \$2804; Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, \$345.51; St. Malachy, \$334.50; Our Lady of Meroy, \$100; St. Agaths, \$122.50; Transfiguration, \$165; Visitation, \$70.25; Most Blessed Sacrament, \$40.75; Our Lady of Mount Carmel, \$23; Holy Souls, \$25; Immaculate Conception, \$25; St. Philip Le Nerl, \$25; St. Monica, \$24.50; St. Philipmena, \$25; St. Thomas of Villanova, \$20; St. Joachim, \$20; Our Lady of Rosary, \$45; St. Gregory, \$8; Assumption, \$5; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, \$5; St. Marsaret's, of Narberth, Pa., \$4; Holy Name, \$8.76.

Greaseless Cream

no other way.

Protects your skin from chap and wind burn; will impart to your complexion the velvety bloom of youth

25c and 50c

Plexo Evening White

imparts that nott, pearly white tone to arms, throat and shoulders.

An Absolutely Harmless Creme Easily applied with a damp aponge, and duce not rule off. Unsurpassed for the evening tellette and dansant. Bot the fuber.

Get it at Ernare.

Historiffspenne and separament plants.

INCOMPARABLE CREAMS Who Cares"

These two essential creams are scientifically

prepared to be used in conjunction with each

other, and will produce results obtainable in

A Bridesmaid's Frock of White Silk Net.

of airy, transparent fabrics for brides- ness on the fashionable lines and she maids' frocks as this year. Chiffor, silk ness of material in the frock. The bodie not, Georgette crepe, organdie, if the is made with a deep V, front and bars bride prefers a lingeric outfit, glass cloth. The sleeves are mere draped wisps of or tulle seen in wide variety. Brocaded tulle, with no trimming except a mar then the heaviness is relieved by trimmings of tulle,

Pearl or beaded metifs are seen on the most delicate materials, and the combination is most effective. Another thing I silk net, hemstitched together. A very have noticed is that almost without ex- tiny wiring of feather bone is used a ception, bridesmaids are wearing wide leg- the foundation, to give the hoop saint horn or chiffon bridal hats. These are line. Notice the charming hat which is bouffant, like their wide skirts, and the

maid's costume, over a foundation of creation.

T DOUBT if there has ever been a sea- | white pussy willow taffets. It is simple son when there was such a multitude in the extreme, depending for its effective materials are also seen, although this is cluster of silk apple blossoms at the usually at the very formal affairs, and shoulders. The girdle is made of white satin in this model, but could be used to suit the bride. The skirt is made, as I said before

extremely bouffant, with near tiers of worn with this little frock. It is made trimming is usually confined to a single fose, or some other flower which harmonizes with the color scheme.

White silk net is used on this brides—
White silk net is used on this brides—

The policeman sent for the patrol and had the tired little Negro and his sister sent to the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station. They both dropped of to sleep and had to be carried inside. The little guests were made comfettable for the night, and then the policeman scanned the newspapers. He are finally caught the following lines in the Public Ledger, and he lost no time in getting in touch with the parents of the lost children:

LOST-Two colored children, boy and girl ber 8 years old; girl, 3; boy's name Warner Sawyer; girl's, Jessie Sawyer, Return 1822 Gerritt st.

Warner's mother and father were so

overjoyed to get them that they asked no questions and gave them a big break-fast and a royal welcome.

"Ah wish we lib back in de of street," said the boy, and Jessie laughed by way of approving the motion.

HERE, SAYS METROPOLITAN

Maria, Barrientos, Coloratura, and

Three Other Sopranos in Talent

Marie Barrientos, the famous Spanish

coloratura, and three other noted to

pranos will be heard in this city nex

season in a series of 15 performances, as cording to the 1915-16 prospectus of the

Metropolitan Opera Company of Philade phia. The others are Edith Massa American lyric soprano; Julia Heinrich

of the Hamburg Opera, and Helen War-rum, lyric soprano. It will be their and season with the company.

Other new members of the cast include

Gluseppe de Luca, first baritone of the Scala, and Arthur Bodansky, of the six

of conductors, former musical director, the Hofoper at Mannheim. Henri Scs a Philadelphia basso, will sing. Ka

Holy, of the Grand Ducal Opera of Med-lenburg-Schwerin, is a new stage man

Granados "Geyescas," Saint-Saens "Sar son et Dellia" and Bizet's "Les Perchen des Pories" are among the novelties an revivals which probably will be state

n this city by Manager Gatta-Casama

The grand opera season will open best November 23 and will close March 25, 28 Subscribers may select March 27, 28, 28 it as a ballet date, and there will be a matines performance Saturday, April 1 February 1975

Eckley B. Coxe, Jr., was elected a member of the board of directors yesterds. Edward T. Stotesbury was elected pro-

dent; Thomas De Witt Cuyler, vice pred

dent; Charles R. Schobener, secretary treasurer, and Mr. Stotesbury, Mr. Cor-

ler, Alfred C. Harrison, Henry Pratt Me Kean, Clement B. Newbold, Charles

Kean, Clement B. Newbold, Charles Yarnali and John Frederick Lewis, excep-

tive committeemen.

List.

SPANISH SINGER TO STAR

the lost children:

PORE LI'L BLACK CHILLUN LOST; RETURNED TO MAMMY BY NEWSPAPER

Policeman Finds Small Boy Singing to Sister as He Trudges On-Children's Trouble Ends, as Does That of All Good Folks, When They Meet Policemen.

Go to sleep my ha-t-by O lea lee cece oleo a lee ce Bruvver will take yo home to mam O eee

That was the faint lullaby that greeted the ears of a policeman. There was a plaintive appeal in the melody, as if the singer were trying to keep up his spirits-and the policeman saw a little Negro with a still "littler" pickaninny clasped in his

She was sound asleep and she had a tight clasp on her "bruvver's" neck. He was just about to rest on a step to get relief from his precious burden when the peliceman asked him where he was going. "My name is Warner Sawyer," said the boy. "Yo see ma folks moobed today out to 18th and Gerritt streets. Wile dey was takin' der tings in der house ma mudder to the man by little stater, so wa tole me to mine my little sister, so we

CONCERTS BY PARK BAND

Eight Numbers Afternoon and Evening at Strawberry Mansion.

The program for the concerts by the Fairmount Park Band in the Strawberry Mansion music pavilion today is as fol-PART I-AFTERNOON

PART I—AFTERNOON

Overture, "Poet and Pensant" Suppe
Grand scence from "Lohengria" Wagner
(a) "Softly Unswares" Lincke
(b) "An Irish Wedding" Puerner
Melodies from "Sari" Kaiman
"Gems of Stophen Foster" Tobani
"Three Irish Dances" Anseil
Vaise de Concert, "Ange d' Amour'
Waldteufel

Concluding with the Famous Sextette.
Descriptive fantasie, "The Cavalry Charge"
Luders "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6" Liest Value de Concert, "The Beautiful Blue Darube" Strauss

State Liberal in Belgian Relief

Pennsylvania is taking a leading parin raising funds for the relief of the Belgians, according to a statement issued by the National Commission in New York and received today by Albert Cross, executive secretary of the local commit tee. The boom in this State followed the organization of the Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania Committees, the report

Mayor Lyser and prominent men of McKeesport have accepted invitations to serve on a local committee and have organized committees in the National Tube Works, Portyue Tin Mills and other industrial plants. Burgess A. P. Mergan, of Washington, Pa., called a meeting recently in that city which had a large and enthusiastic attendance. A subatantial contribution to the proposed Pennsylvania State relief ship was promised. In Oil City, Mayor Siggins and Secretary G. W. Lemon, of the Chamber of Com-merce, have formed a committee of citi-zens to take up the work. Considerable funds have already been raised there. The Chamber of Commerce of Indiana, Pa., at a recent meeting voted to do its share in furnishing gifts to the Belgiana. Uniontown has pledged 500 bags of flour.

"Greeters" to Hold Dinner-dance The Greeters of Philadelphia will hold the first of a meries of dinner dances to-night at the Rittenhouse Hotel. Hotel managers have been invited, and it is expected that 75 to 100 hotel men and

expected that 19 to 109 hotel men and their partners will be present. Elmer R. Sager, of the Rittenhouse Hotel, first vice president of the local association, will act as toastmaster. Sam Adams, who was recently elected second vice president of the Greeters of America, will talk about the National Convention in Atlanta which he attended.

"For the Woman

Cleansing Cream

Incomparable for ridding the pores of all impurities; will give the pure clear complexion of perfect beauty.

Insist on Your Dealer Showing D You CREX Side Binding the Name CREX created many imitations of account of its success as a floor covering. Ment alone made a

popular -no imitation can equalit in quality or durability. Don't be fooled into buying a substitute for a CREX. See name on side binding

are made from a peculiarly tough, were like grass, grown in Wisconsin and Minnesota. It makes a cool, fresh and comfortable floor covering, easy clean and handle. Made is varied sizes and patterns, with exquisite con schemes. Unburt by rain or damper Positively the cheapest of reliable has covering, suitable for every room

Before buying, see the nume CREX on side buildings

Crex Carpet Company, New Yan Originative of Wise-Gress Floor Courts