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



## BREAKING BONDS

By Ellen Adair

### The Wife Who Runs Away

tically described by him as "a love that worth living and makes a man think of an unfortunate ending. other things in life." ...

The woman who has sufficient courage to break the bonds of matrimony, to face the censure of public opinion, take the bit between her teeth and figuratively and literally bolt from the scene of domestic biles has one quality at least that must be accorded her, and that is courage. For every woman knows perfectly well that social ostracism is quite certain to follow her act, and a good many other things as well, which are more or less unpleasant, and which, apart from the moral aspect of the case, are going to give her a pretty bad time in those quieter moments when head ance more has a little predominance over heart, and when the first wild tide of excitement has of the following suggestion:

In this particular instance, the defendwhere in Asia or Europe. Why bring lowed passions. The participants always mistakes with a cloak of sanctity, a special type of religious glamour, as it were, which really deceives no one, least of all themselves.

The married woman who allows herself to become unduly interested in any man other than her own husband is surely courting disaster. I am convinced, however, that those unfortunate affairs, with which the papers are daily filled, are the result of idleness more than the result for many women, particularly those of lessured woman, by the way, who falls into that sort of affair. The wife who has lots of work to do has not time for intrigue.

dabble in mild love affairs, they are come off. A prize of 30 cents has been awarded to the treacherous waters of a forbidden love affair. The old Eve is very strong in every woman and curiosity is the great factor in the plucking of the apples. Eve wasn't a bad woman. Neither are the women who figure in these unfortunate.

A prize of 30 cents has been awarded to Elizabeth Sachs, 630 North 17th atreet, Philiadelphia, for the following suggestion:

If when baking potatoes you grease it, and you can make up your mind to that—you've had time enough! And I forthe over, they will have a rich, satiny look and the outer skin will peel off as thin as tlasue, leaving the rich, nutritious part next to the skin to extra the same and the outer skin will peel off as thin as tlasue, leaving the rich, nutritious part next to the skin to extra the same and the outer skin will peel off as thin as tlasue, leaving the rich, nutritious part next to the skin to every year. Quit makin' that little fool piel Molly'll never come over here to eat it, and you can make up your mind to that—you've had time enough! And I form the outer skin will peel off as thin adelphia, for the following suggestion:

If when baking potatoes you grease it, and you can make up your mind to that—you've had time enough! And I form the outer skin will peel off as the rich, nutritious part next to the skin to every year. Quit makin' that little fool piel Molly'll never come over here to eat it, and you can make up your mind to the very year. Quit makin' that little fool piel Molly'll never come over here to eat it, and you can make up your mind to the very year. Quit makin' that little fool piel Molly'll never come over here to eat it, and you can make up your mind to the very year. Quit makin' that little fool piel Molly'll never come over here to eat it, and you can make up your mind to the very year. Quit makin' that little fool piel Molly'll never come over here to eat it, and you can make up your mind to the very year. never happy unless they are sailing on women who figure in these unfortunate don't mean to be immoral, they don't deliberately wish to do anything wickedthey are only bored, or curious, or neurotic, or misguided-generally a judicious mingling of all four. Their puntahment is none the less easy for that, however. The outer world doesn't take much heed of motives and intentions; it

CASE has recently arisen in which a | for absurd little claudestine meetings, A Philadelphia woel merchant took the meetings which may be perfectly innocent wife of another man to Japan and from in themselves, but which, if known by there toured with the recalcitrant lady to the world and his wife, would have a Australia, "to be," as he declared in an | decidedly compromising aspect. The wool enraptured letter, "together in the most | merchant and his friend had their clanperfect love and harmony until God sep- destine meetings on board a yacht down arates us." His affection for the particl- at Atlantic City. No doubt she was pant in the elepement was enthusias- carried away by the romance which hovers round a yacht, set as it is between enriches, that enrobles, that makes life sea and sky. Anyhow, the affair had

> Where shall I be at the end of the affair? Is it worth the ruln of my home go far astray.

## Prize Suggestions

For the following suggestions sent in by readers of the Evening Labour prises of \$1 and 20 cents are awarded.

All suggestions should be add creed to Ellan Adsir, Editor of Woman's Page, Evening Labour, Independence Schare, Philadelphia

America, leaving his "soulmate" some. | coat of white liquid shoe dressing-any | Pa had not tried to stop her then. ordinary liquid shoe dressing that sells the Almighty into the matter at all? for 10 cents will answer the purpose. I New Year began. Ma went on with her That is the curious part of these unhal- dust all the surplus dressing off when it | pies, big and rich, and thick with her wish to cover up their own melancholy the white shoe dressing. The white had always done since Molly had been to the cleaner's.

her trunk will find that a balsam pillow placed in it will keep everything delight-fully fresh and sweet. It is far more effective than sachet and much cheaper. of ungovernable passion. The excitement of the forbidden has a strange attraction balsam from the pillow, may be used also for many women, particularly those of in a suitcase when traveling. This will the neurotic type. It is generally the do away with the odor peculiar to bag-

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. Mabel McKny, 2021 South 65th street, West Philadelphia, for the following sugges-tion:

Intrigue.

In sewing buttons on a man's heavy overcoat or uniform, use a penny needle with a black cord attached, such as are sold for fastening shoe buttons. You only need to sew two strands of this strong thread through and the button will never come off.

elopements really bad at heart. They of wasted.

A Home Cleaning Hint Small linen or holland blinds can be

cleaned quite easily at home if you only take a little trouble, and especially if you have seen that they are regularly you have seen that they are regularly dusted all over with a soft duster every

much heed of motives and intentions; it judges by acts! And the married woman who clopes with another man is a social parish.

Situations of the sort quoted here are brought about in the first instance through the passion some women have To give them a thorough cleaning, take

## Bluey Blackbird Explores the Park

ALL the time that Mr. and Mrs. Reddy | and he puffed and he blew himself up big and grand.

Dusky watched him curiously. "Who can you mean" he said again. "I know every bird in the park, and I never saw one that was dangerous. You must be dreaming."

after he had taken a brief look around. "I'm sorry that I never came here before! Such big trees and such fine soil! There should be very good eating here!" He darted down to the turf and dug himself a fine meal, then he flew over to the little lake for a drink.

lake for a drink.

Just as he was poised for a drink on the edge of the lake he noticed across the water a queer new sight. A flock of birds—ducks, chickens? What could they be? Bluey was about to go over and make their sequaintance when—whire.r! Quick as a flash, they took wing and all flew over in his direction! Oh, dear, but Bluey was frightened! For, like many another bully. Bluey was brave only when there was no danger.

another bully. Bluey was brave only when there was no danger.

He didn't wait for a second look, he idn't even think about a drink; he is a second look as the breath and to see what had become of the great birds. They were nowhere to be seen! He looked to the right and to the left, us and down and all around, but not one of those strange birds could be see! "That's queer," he said to himself, "I wonder who they were?"

"Who?" saked his cousin, Dusky Blackhird, who happened to stop on the tree just then. "Who are you wondering about?"

"The same hinds that wondering about."

shout."

Strice and felt very important. "Think of that," he said to himself up in his usual strice and felt very important. "Think of that," he said to himself in a gratified that, "here this stupid Dualy has lived those, "here this stupid to him a gratified at the park all the time this park for all I know, and he is not observing enough to discover what I, with my hright eyes can one may be don't know much about the world in the third and in the time to the barn. They discover the time to the barn, they are friendly to me all." Then be tarned to Bluey in discover and added. "Tou don't know much about the world in the third and in the time to the barn. They disappears had a fundly if he does not to be a supported to the course the time to the barn. They disappears had a fundly if he does not to be a supported to the course the time to the barn. They disappears had to him to the barn. They disappears had to make the course the fundly to me all." Then be the same to much about the world.

I award "That was too much for himsy." They disappears he him to the barn. They disappears he him to the barn. and family if he deman to and he hartest Coppright Coard Ingram Judges.

dreaming!" squeaked Bluey in disgust.
"Don't you suppose I know danger when I see it? I tell you these were great, huge, dangerous ANIMALS! That's what they were!" Then, with a sudden rush of courage, he added, "You just come back



Those are friends of mine—those are the tamed 'wild ducks.'"

hird, who happened to stop on the tree just then. "Who are you wondering about?"

Those great birds that were down by the lake a minute agd," replied Husy, "And then, if they are and then you'll be frightened, too!" ("And then, if they are him, they can chase him and I can run away to gard there are they not?" he aided, for he didn't want Dusky to gar this idea that he was timid without good cause.

"Bengerous?" said Dusky, in a pussied tysic. "Who in the world can you meen." There are no dangerous birds in the park, if don't know what you are taiking gloot."

Molly's Little Pie

The Daily Story

Pa's rheumatism twinged at his back as he stopped to take an armful of wood from the pile. The winter wind blew about the thin fringe of white hair beneath his old fur cap and brought tears to his still flery black eyes. He growned as he went with his burden toward the neat little farmhouse. He was laboriously filling the woodbox after doing the morning chores, and he was very tired.

Ma opened the door and closed it after him, but she did not speak; he avoided her gentle blue eyes. It had been almost six years since he could talk to her without disagreement. Ma went back to her ple-making on the table near the window and looked past the sere cornstalks, half burned in snow, to a little brown house from whose chimney the smoke seemed to ride almost gayly into the dead gray day. There was a red barn near the little house, and to and fro in the yard ran a small figure in a The married woman who feels herself | red coat and cap. Ma's heart yearned becoming engrossed with another man toward her daughter Molly's 4-year-old should pause to ask herself the old, old Jimmy. Then she sighed and looked question: "Where is all this leading to? around at her husband's obdurate face.

John Davis was what is called a good man, but he was hard. He boasted that and reputation, the loss of friends, the his great-grandfather was an Indian, and loss of all old ties?" And if she answers that he himself never forgave an injury. these questions carefully, she will not He had wanted Molly to marry Peter Andrews, and had therefore considered himself hopelessly injured when she insisted on loving and marrying Richard Burns, though he had no real objection to Richard in himself. Molly was as stubborn as he, and there had been no visiting between the two households, by his own command. He was master in his own house, and Ma obeyed, though under protest, for their two sons were out West Before putting my panama hat away and Molly was all she had. She had long at the end of the summer I always scrub since ceased to argue with Pa about it. It with white scap and a small clean hand and, though she did not go to Molly's ant, who vowed that he would live with brush and lay the hat out to dry. It house, she made the most of any chance his "soulmate" in the most perfect love should be laid on something flat or the meetings with her or the small Jimmy. and harmony until the Almighty should hat will lose its shape). Before wearing She had not been in her daughter's see fit to separate them, returned to it the next season I give it a thin, even house since the time Jimmy was born.

And now it was the day before the is dry and then give it another coat of best mincement, and she did now as she liquid shoe dressing gives the hat that a tiny girl-made one pie in a little yelappearance seen only on a new hat, low saucer-Molly's little pic. Each year Besides having a hat that looks new, you she continued to do this, her husband's will have saved the expense of taking it | contempt notwithstanding. This time she did it ostentationsly, holding it high on her hand as she trimmed the crust off A prize of 50c has been awarded to Miss Dorothy Colbr 1192 Girard avenue, Philadel-phia, for the following suggestion: The girl who must keep her clothes in

He had removed his mittens and had taken down his old gun from the rack; he sat cleaning the gun, with his feet on the hearth, and his teeth set. He was in torture from rheumatism, and so weak he could scarcely get through with what work must be done out of doors, but he carefully hid his condition from his wife; Ma would put him to bed from his wife; Ma would put him to bed and dose him and tell him he had to forgive Molly and have Richard over to relieve him of the heavy work. Richard wanted to do this, too. Ma would be scared and say he was too old to be alone, and too old to be unforgiving. He was only 60, and he never had forgiven any one, and he did not intend to begin now. And he had said he would never see Molly's baby, and he never would either!

Then he looked up and saw Molly's lit-

Then he looked up and saw Molly's litwas the last straw,

"Ma," he said, "you're a worse idlot you up, old as you be, it you can't have any sense! I don't want to have to say this ag'in next year! You throw that ple into the slop bucket this minute or I'll come over there and do it myself." He rose, but his rheumatism made him pause. And then Ma did what she had not done once before in the 40 years of their marringe. She faced him with blazing eyes and dared him to touch her or the pie, and he stood speechless beneath the torrent of her words. He had not seen Ma roused before!

"John Davis," she finished, after she had talked awhile, "the Lord can take down your wicked pride if I can't. You know Molly had a right to marry Richard, and you know you're as wild to see your and you know you re as wild to see your only grandson as I am, too! I'm going over there after this just when I please—I'm going to take this ple over when it's baked. I've sent it on the sly too long—I'm tired of sneakin'! I've knuckled under to your whilm as long as ever I intend to. You're too old to be so hard. You better just stop tempting Providence with the hardness of your heart and so and fetch home Moily an' Richard and Jimmy-I'm cookin' the best in the land like I always do. You do what I say an' see how good it feels to be decent once. This will be New Year's eve. an' a good time to begin. This is the last word I'm goin' to say about it." She closed her mouth and slammed the even door on the pic. slammed the oven door on the pic.

Pa stood in the middle of the room holding his gun, too dumbfounded to speak or move. At last he started for the door and she called him in her usual

"It's most II, an' dinner'il be ready at 12. What you want with the gun, Pa?" He answered dully: "Saw some fat rabbits over in the corn-

saw some fat rabbits over in the cornstalks—thought I'd like to taste one—we ain't had any this winier." He marched out of the house, and from the window Ma watched him plow through the snow and constalks till he passed out of sight behind some old shed and hay-stacks back of Molly's barn.

She put dinner on the table at 12 and called loudly to the barn. She waited a while, then put the things in the oven to keep warm. In the pantry the pleas stood in delicious brown crispness beside the fruit cake and cranberry felly and all the delicacies the farm afforded.

At 1 o'clock he had not yet come and she grew impatient. She had heard the gun once or twice, but that was some time back. At 2 she was openly anxious and went out to search the barn.

Then she dared to hope that he had taken her at her word and had some to Molly's, but locking over she saw nothing going on except Jimmy still in the yard.

Then she thought he mirrit have been

going on except Jimmy still in the yard. Then she thought he might have been saked in to dinner at a neighbors, and she ate a little herself and cleared the things away. Perhaps he was so angry that he would never forgive her, either. Her courage fied and her heart sank because of the truths she had flung at him. It grew dusk-time for the chores—and when he did not come she hegan to be alarmed. She flung her shawl over her head and taking the little pie started for Molly's, forgetting everything except that she must find Richard and get him to look for Pa. She was sure something must be done. As she went down the road she saw little Himmy run wildly up from the board and rain and rush into the house, leaving the door open. He run out again isaving the floor open. He ran out waln with Richard and Mally, who followed

They disappeared back of the old sheds behind the barn Ma's imbe simust falled her; she seemed to be making no pregress. though she was not twenty



A MAIZE-COLORED FROCK OF DAPHNE SILK

THE WALL

rods from the gate. Then Molly ran back to the house and re-emerged with a bianket on her arm.

Ma's heart was oppressed with a vague fear, but at last she managed to reach the porch and sink upon the steps. She rested there a moment till around the corner of the barn came a sight that made her sick and dizzy—Pa, limp and seemingly lifeless in the blanket, with Richard carrying his head and Molly his feet, and the little boy crying! Ma toppled over and fell menseless in the snow.

when she opened her eyes, she was on the sofa in her own room. The lights were bright, and little Jimmy stood beside her, patting her cheek. Molly stood over her, smilling, and across the room ane saw Pa propped up in bed. Old Doctor Smith was just going from the room. She tried to get up to go to Pa, but he called out to her to stay where she was. Richard was standing near him, and he locked kindly up at the him, and he looked kindly up at the tall young fellow. "Tell Ma I'm all right, Richard. I only

"Tell Ma I'm all right, Richard. I only fell and hurt my leg, and the rheumatism was so bad that I fainted, and when I come to, I couldn't get up. If Jimmy hadn't come chasin' out there an' found me, I'd a froze to death, though. I ain't to say hurt at all—I'll be up in a day or two. Ain't nothin' broke, Ma. but my hard old heart, and 'twas high time it was! I had over four hours out there in the snow fighting off freezin' to death and tryin' to make some one hear. I had plenty of time to think, an' I was afraid I'd die an' you'd never know I wasn't as mean as I acted.' Ma began to cry softly, but Molly soothed and petted her.

"Never mind, Ma; it's all right now, "Never mind, Ma: it's all right now, and Richard and Jimmy and I'll come over every day and look after you." But Pa had another word to say. Jimmy was sitting in a dark corner very busy at something. He rose and came to his grandmother with his blue apron gathered in his two hands.

grandmother with his blue apron gathered in his two hands.
"You'll all come right over here," Pa was saying. "That house ain't over comfortable, an' Ma an' me have room here for a dozen. Ain't we, Ma?" She assented, and Jimmy put up his hands to pat her face again.

"Law sakes!" she ejaculated. "You're all sticky, Jimmy! Molly, what in time is he holding in his apros." Together she and Molly coaxed him to let them look. A yellow saucer rolled to the floor. "Molly's pie!" said Ma. "Wherever did he get it? I must have dropped it on your steps and he's picked it up and eat it most all but the chunk in his hand! be sick, Molly!" But Molly

"Jimmy, give mamma a bite-it's mam-ma's pie, and she wants grandpa to taste it. We always used to divide up, Pa, didn't we?" She went over to him with a broken bit in her hand.

"Open your mouth. Pa." she said: oguishly. Pa obeyed and then he said: "It's humble pie, Molly-but it's good."
(Copyright, 1915.)

\$60,200 ESTATE TO WIDOWER Frank E. Morgan Also Named Executor of Will.

Ada E Morgan, who died at 1629 Walnut aireet November II, 1914, left her estate of \$60,200 to her husband, Frank E. Morgan, who is also named executor. Her will was admitted to prohate today. Other wills probated include those of Felix McShane, who left \$7000; Mordecal M. Pugh, \$5000, and Barah J. Crosby \$3000. \$5050, and Barah J. Crosby, \$2400. 15050, and Saran J. Crosoy, 1500.

Personal propesty of Christopher StollSteimer has been appraised at \$15.551.02;

George W. Karsner, \$15,116.44; Louis Foerster, \$1547.75, and Annie Campbell, \$3881.91.

Catholic Clergy Begin Retreat The annual retreat of the Catholic clergy of Philadelphia began last night at the seminary at Overbrook. Archishop Prondergast and 160 priests will remain there in prayer and seclusion for five days. Sermons, exhortations and religious exercises will comprise the coreligious exercises will comprise the cere-

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## Tomorrow's Menu

"I know the scent of bean fields."-Jean Ingelow.

BREAKFAST Cherries Cereal and Cream Chopped Beef in Toast Coffee

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER Cold Sliced Potroast Graham Bread Cherry Pudding Iced Teg

DINNER Clear Tomato Soup Broiled Lamb Chops Creamed Potatoes String Beans Lettuce Salad Chocolate Pudding

Cherry pudding-Line a baking dish with rounds of stale buttered bread, fill with pitted cherries, sprinkle generously with sugar and bake. Use all the juice that comes from the cherries when they are being pitted. Serve very cold.

Chocolate pudding-Cream half a cupful of butter. Melt two squares of chocolate, and add a big cupful of sugar. Mix, and add to the butter. Beat until creamy, add an bug, and then siternately add a cupful of milk and a cupful and three-quarters of flour sifted with a teaspoonful and a half of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt. Steam for two hours. Serve hot with hard sauce or a boiled pudding sauce.

## NARBERTH HIGH ALUMNI

Former and Present Pupils Form Plans for Regular Association.

An interesting meeting took place last evening in the assembly hall of the Nar-berth High School when the members of the Home School Club, representative citizens and pupils of the High School and decided to organize an institution calcu-lated to advance the cause of education and promote a general welfer. lated to advance the cause of education and promote a general welfare among the pupils of the schools of Narberth. The Narberth High was built in 1905, when Mr. Gerald Gordon was principal of the lower schools, and it was largely due to his efforts that a high school was acquired. Prior to that time the pupils of the Narberth schools desiring to take advantage of a high school course were obliged to attend the Lower Merion High School at Ardmore, the tuition being assumed by the Board of Directors of the Narberth Schools.

The first class to leave the Narberth

The first class to leave the Narberth High School was graduated in 1909 and consisted of four students; Paul Beck Carter, Elizabeth Bucher Coxe, Frank Hudnut and Ruth Hudnut. Since that time 30 ereductors

Hudnut and Ruth Hudnut.
Since that time 20 graduates have added their names to the alumni roli, and the meeting last night was for the purpose of establishing a regular association. A representative program was arranged by the members of the committee, of which Paul Beck Carter is chairman, assisted by the principal of the school sisted by the principal of the school, Mr. William T. Melchoir. The Hon. Henry Houck delivered the address of the evening, and the program also in-cluded music, both vocal and instrumental.



The Motion Picture Muchine for the Home To Educate—to Entertain—to Train 15 THE MISSION OF TRIS WONDERFUL MACHINE It Is Not a Toy, Nor an Experiment The Palistacope is Magnifest of the globe and convert phase of the globe and on every quarter of the globe and on every quarter of the globe and on every phase of the machine with practically unlimited range of the globe and on every phase of the globe and on every phase of the manual phase of the control of the globe and on every phase of the manual phase of the control of the globe and control of the globe and on every phase of the control of the globe and control of the globe and an every phase of the globe and on every phase of the globe of the glo

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## A Maize-colored Frock of Daphne Silk

The little skirt is a model of simplicity

a slight person, giving a supple line to

dainty festoon of cream lace is used on

seen. The lace and the taffeta alternate

one would be glad to have. The red and yellow combination is more er less

CONCERTS AT BELMONT

Program Which Will Be Given This

Afternoon and Tonight.

The programs for the afternoon and

evening band concerts at Belmont Man-

PART I-AFTERNOON

1, Overture, "Isabella". Suppe 2, (a) "Passing of Salome" Joyce (b) "Panamericana" Herbert

(b) 'Panamericana' Herbert

7. Fantasie, "Creme de la Creme' Tobani

8. Valse de concert, "Golden Sunset" Hall

8. Melodies from "Sweethearts" Herbert

9. "Reminiscences of Mendelssohn" Godfrap

PART II-EVENING.

Grand March from "Tannhauser" ... Wagner

(a) "Simple Avue" (b) "Glory of the Yankse Navy".... Medley, "Mandalay"

sion today are as follows:

DARK-COLORED silk frocks are being to the girdle at either side of the frent extensively worn on these strange. The overdrapery is made of soft sun. June days. It was only a season ago that with a collarette of cream lace. The a woman wouldn't consider her wardrobe neck is a plain V-style, with a corespon complete if she didn't have at least two ornament of red and yellow flowers at light weight summer frocks by June. one side. The girdle is fitted to the But this year things are different. The figure. extraordinary cold spring weather, economy, and various other causes have re- and grace, and would look charming ea sulted in a regular vogue for navy, midnight and nettler blues, and kindred the figure which is most becoming. A shades. In short, it is a blue season.

Taffetas, failles, foulards, moires, ar- the skirt, over several tucks of the mamure, silk crepss, pongees, Shantung, terial. Below this a ruffle of pussy, silk volles and the ever fashionable willow taffets, also maize colored, is creps de chine are some of the fabrice offered for selection this summer. Col- on the rest of the skirt. The result is orings offer little variation, blues and a lovely, plain little freck, such as avery tans being the favorites.

Maize-colored daphne silk is used on Maize-colored daphne silk is used on unusual, and, while it becomes any type the gown shown in the illustration. An as a rule, it is most attractive on a oddly fashioned Japanese collar is joined brunette.

Advice

If you would help to make the wrong things right, Begin at home;

Weed your own garden fair, for all men's sight, Before you plan to till another's soil.

Philadelphians Wed at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., June 16 .- The fame of Elkton as a gretna green has extended as far as Tennessee, and this morning William B. Waldman and Miss Cora Mellen, both of Knoxville, Tenn., jour-neyed to Eikton and were married. Other licenses issued this morning were Marlton L. Pritchett, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., and Helen M. Williams, of Philadelphia; George Clyde Woodward and Jennie Caroline Miller, of Contesville, Pa.; Robert White and Edna M. Gaun, of Philadelphia; Frank S. Devereaux and Sarah E.

Overture, "Jubel" ... Weber ... ... Massenst (b) Air de Ballet. ... ... Massenst (c) The Austelus. ... ... (d) Fete Boheme. Rosselle, of Camden, N. J.; Andrew T. Bergman and Margaret A. Campbell, of Today's Marriage Licenses
Arthur A. Fromboltz, Hobozen, N. J., and
Thomas J. Sherman, John Marriage Licenses
Arthur A. Fromboltz, Hobozen, N. J., and
Thomas J. Sherman, John Marriage Licenses
Arthur A. Fromboltz, Hobozen, N. J., and
Thomas J. Sherman, John Marriage Licenses
S. Molettes from "The Summiss Giff". Rubes
Thomas J. Sherman Marriage Licenses
S. Molettes from "The Summiss Giff". Rubes
Thomas J. Sherman Marriage
Dockety, 1817 N. Howard S. J., and Luctio
Promis Jones, 26th Newmail st., and Mattide
Joseph R. Herdier, 16th Marton ett., and
Joseph R. Herdier, 16th Marton ett., and
John H. Wiss, 1812 Catharins streat, and MatJohn H. Wiss, 1812 Catharins streat, and MarJohn H. Wiss, 1812 Catharins streat, and
John H. Wiss, 1812 Catharins streat, and
Hugh O. Heaver, Baltimore, M. A. and Francis, J. Sherman, 26th N. College ave., and
Course f. Welfran, 2212 W. Thompson st.,
Roberts J. Sherman, 26th N. Sherman, 27th N. She Melodies from "The Sunshine Girl" .. Rubens Today's Marriage Licenses



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