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

THE WOMAN DOCTOR By Ellen Adair

Splendid Openings for Women

spite of all that critics say to the contrary. At the recent graduation exercises at the Wemen's Medical College, Philadelphia, this was made quite evident. Harvard University's celebrated professor of clinical medicine, Dr. Rich-

"Most people, I believe," he declared, to their younger sisters. The relation "would rather have a poor man doctor than a very good woman doctor." He inelated that women engaged in general practice and in research work were "disappointed," unsuited in temperament for the professional struggle, and, discourgave up the battle and retired to smallsalaried positions.

But Dr. Clara Marshall, dean of the college, was quite incensed and gave a perfectly contrary opinion to that of the learned gentleman. "Disappointed?" said. she, incredulously, "It is not true. I take very great exception to that statement. And-far from its being true (as Doctor Cabet says) that women do not want to go into the struggle, that's just what women have been doing for generations to arrive at their present status In the profession."

"In all my experience with the graduates of the Woman's College I have not found that they retired to smallsalaried positions. To the contrary, they climb higher. There are so many women healtate to count them.

struggle of obtaining it themselves, notas in the case of many young men of the profession - marrying money. The practice of medicine offers to women the best avenue through which to obtain a comfortable livelihood outside the trades."

A prominent woman physician from De- ple scope for her services.

CONCERTS AT BELMONT

Programs For Entertainment of This Afternoon and Tonight.

The programs for concerts at Belmont Mansion, Fairmount Park, by the Fairmount Park Band this afternoon and tonight are as follows:

PART I-AFTERNOON. PART I-AFTERNOON.

Overture, "Euryanthe". Welfor Suite, "The Three Quotations". Sousa a The Ring of France. b I Ton. Was Born in Arcadia. c. in Darkest Arlica.

Secules from "Die Niebelungen". Wagner Melodien from "The Sunny South". Lampe "March. Slav. Tachaikawaky Valse de concert, "Wine, Woman & Strauss Sone". Manuschet 7. a. "Aubade" b. "Phantom Brigade" 8. Airs from "The Quaker Girl". PART II-EVENING.

1. Overture, "The Merry Wives of Wind-por". Nicolat 2. a. Paraphrase, "Blue Bells of Scotland," B. "Down South" Myddieton
S. Grand scenes from "Parliacel" Leonavallo
Cornet 2010, La Mia Speranza" Leonavallo
Cornet 2010, La Mia Speranza" Leonavallo
Descripto Annaels, "Sounds From a Clock Stor" Orth
Cornet Stor" German
T. "Spanish Dances" (Girec) Mozakowski
Melodice from "Chin Chin" Caryll
"Star-Spangled Hanner." Caryll

MUSIC IN CONVENTION HALL

Program For Tonight's Concert by Philadelphia Band.

The program for the concert in Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue, by the Philadelphia Band tonight, is as follows:

11811, 18 as follows:

1. Overture, "Tannhaeuser" Wagner

2. a. "Humbresque" Dream After the Ball", Catolika

3. Trombone sone: "Estany" Schrader

6. Grand sones from the works of Offenbach.

7. Peer Gynt Suite"

1. And Schrader

2. Mening b. Ase's Death. C. And that Death Suite Schrader

2. Mening b. Ase's Death. C. And that Death Schrader

2. Medodles from Sweethearts" Herbert

7. Valse Trists Shelins

8. Marche, Slav" Thechalkowsky

Well-baked Cakes To prevent a cake from burning, place the cake tin inside a larger tin, or in a dripping tin containing salt.

FTHE woman doctor has come to stay, in | troit took up the theme. "A recent wo man graduate in the Middle West comes to a successful busy practice and a larger income sooner than does a man," she declared emphatically. "The place for the woman physician is ready-made, and not overcrowded. Throughout the country, ard C. Cabot, took a pessimistic view of hospital appointments and teaching postthe case, thereby rousing to righteous tions are most acceptably filled by women Indignation the feminine devotees of the until their private practices demand that they give up such amail-salaried work

I am very much in favor of the weman doctor. It is, however, hard to get a man to agree that the medical field for women aged by infinitesimal incomes, they soon is a wide one. A certain amount of professional Jealousy enters in, for men hate that a branch of work which they have always considered exclusively their own should be invaded by women.

between the better men and better women

in the profession is most satisfying."

Contrary to the opinion of Doctor Cabot, there are hundreds of women who would infinitely rather call in a woman to attend them in illness than a man. More than that, lots of women would rather feel ill and continue ill than consult a man doctor. The opportunities for a qualified woman in this field, then, are immense. The work is interesting and the chances of rising in the profession excellent.

English and Scotch universities are doing much to encourage the woman doctor, too. A girl friend of mine, who was gradaccepted such positions at the start of uated from Edinburgh University, took a their careers and used them only to post-graduate course in Public Health and secured at the outset a splendid appointin successful general practice that I'd ment as school inspector of health, in a district of Wales, at a commencing salary Women enjoy as much as men the of \$50 a week, including free house. She matisfaction that comes from an assured finds the work engressing and not too and ample income. And they enjoy the strenuous, and her chances of getting a still better position are assured.

> The girl who has leanings toward a medical career can do nothing better than start qualifying at once, for both now and still more in the future is there am-

Tomorrow's Menu

'Feast." and your halls are crowded. Fast, and the world goes by."

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox. BREAKFAST. Oranges.
Cereal and cream.
Codfish Cutlets.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Halibut Welsh Rabbit. Baking Powder Biscuit. Ten.

DINNER. Cream Asparagus Soup, Broiled Bluefish. Baked Potatoes, Stuffed Baked Tomatoes, Lettuce Salad. Date Jelly.

Codfish cutlets-Prepare shredded codfish as for codfish balls, shape in flat cut-lets, dip in egg and crumbs, and fry in deep fat. Halibut Rabbit-Sprinkle two slices of

fresh hallbut with salt and pepper and melted butter, and broil until brown on both sides. Pour over it hot welsh habbit, Date jelly-Stew dates until tender, re-move the stones, put in a mold and pour over them liquid lemon jelly. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

Of You

THERE'S a sob and a sigh thro' the trees, dear, There's a song lilting high to the blue; But the sob and the sigh And the song to the sky

Are sweet-for they whisper of you. There's requiem sung thro' the night,

When the heavens are clouded from view;
As the storm hurtles past The song of the blast Is sweet-for it whispers of you.

Grows heavy the burden I bear, dear; Spring thorns where the dear violets

grew:
And the burden I bear
And the thorns that tear
Are sweet-for they whisper of you.

The Blind Squirrel's Story

AFTER Mr. and Mrs. Reddy had picked one yourself. Are you new in the park? I don't remember seeing you before." had settled all in nice order, they determined to explore around a bit.

"It's all very well to have a good home," said Reddy, "and this new one in the big tree trunk surely is a good one, but I for one, want to know something about the place I live in. Now let's visit around a bit and see if there is anybody we want to get acquainted with. We may have very good neighbors. Anyway, we ought to find out, and see who lives near. Come now, let's be off!"

But Mrs. Reddy didn't want to be off.
She wanted to stay and fix up the nest
some more. "Just see, Reddy," she said,
"we want this pile of rubbish cleared
pilt, and we want—oh, there are a lot
of little lobe we want to do. Let's stay
and work at home."

"No. I'm tired of working at home," complained Reddy, "I'm going out."
"All right, then," said Mrs. Reddy contentedly, "you go out and I'll stay here and Bhish the work. Then you can tell me all you see and hear," she added persuasively.

sustreiy.
So Reddy allowed himself to be persuaded to do exactly what he had intended all along to do anyway. He said "good-by" and started out.

He had not gone far when he saw before him a little squirrel nearly as hig
as himself and exactly the same color.
"There is somebody who looks like a
good neighbor." he whippered to himself,
"I'll hide here and watch him. If he
seems to be my kind of a squirrel, I'll
make his acquaintance." So Reddy
pushed himself right into the bushes and

He had not gone far when he saw before him a little squirrel nearly as hig
as himself and exactly the same color.
"There is somebody who looks like a
good neighbor," he whispered to himself,
"I'll hide here and watch him. If he
seems to he my kind of a squirrel, I'll
make his acquaintance." Bo Reddy
pushed himself right into the bushes and
watched.

The atwacer squirrel sat up straight
no his hind less and daintify nibbled his
nitts; but Reddy neticed that he had a
curious habit of turning his head way
round aldeways when he hunted on the
sreined for a new mit. Otherwise he
seemed to do quite as Reddy himself
would do. Ho Reddy decided to speak
to him and see if they could be friends.

"May you always have as many nuts
before you as now," said Reddy politely.
The stranger squirrel took a quick
glante at Reddy, who was edging his
way out of the bushes, and then at the
pile of note before him. "That surcely is
a good sish," he said, "wan's you have

Coysright—Ciera Ingram Judges.

one yoursen. Are you new in the park? I don't remember seeing you before."
"We lived here a few days last year,"
explained Reddy as he helped himself to a nut, "but hornets came to our nest, so we went away. But we mean to
try it again this year because the eating is ac good." ing is so good."
"Yes, isn't it," said the stranger squir-



Is something the matter with your eyer" rei, "I got all this pile of nuts from the

The Daily Story

The Gate That Won Jane

"No, ye can't have Jane," snarled old Tillson ungraciously. "She's my brother's daughter, an' has money of her own, an' you sin't nothin' but a hired man with no prospects. I don't see what Jane was thinkin' on to say ye could ask me. Ye can't have her, an' that's all there is to it."

Zeke opened his mouth as if to pro-test, or to strengthen his case by further argument; but Tillson's face was grim and forbidding, and he knew the old man too well to weaken his chances by causing useless irritation. He turned That afternoon they were near the farm

yard gate, Zeke digging postholes and old Tillson patching up a wheelbarrow, when the drummer of an agricultural warehouse appeared. But instead of going straight to Tillson, he stopped at the gate and began to examine it curi-

"Queer contrivance that," he said presently; "good idea, though, grand, good How did you happen to think of

"It's some of my hired man's dillydallyin'," replied Tillson gruffly; "he's forever up to something of that sort Wastes half his time."

Zeke flushed a little, but did not ook up. "No wasted time about that," declared

the drummer emphatically: "it's a valuable idea. There's money in it." "Money?" questioned Tillson eagerly,

then he saw one of the horses squeezing his body through the open doorway of the corn crib, and he rushed off. He would have sent Zeke, only he preferred him to continue at the post-hole digging. "So It's your idea, is it?" said the drummer, as he crossed to Zeke's side. "Going to have it patented, of course." Zeke haughed. "Patented!" he echoed; "that foolish thing? Why, it's nothing but a lot of stones and two hinges placed so the gate will shut itself."

But that's just the sort of thing which usually proves valuable," persisted the drummer, "The simpler the device, if it's useful, the better. You'll make a mistake if you don't protect the idea.'

"Then I guess I'll make the mistake," said Zeke carelessly; "patents cost money, and I haven't any. Besides, if I had, I wouldn't risk fifty cents on the foolish thing." foolish thing."

The drummer regarded him thoughtfully. "Look here," he said suddenly, "how would you like to make a trade? I could appropriate the idea for myself it. I the trade of the idea for myself. I could appropriate the idea for myself if I did business that way, but I don't. Still, I like to make money wherever I see a chance. My house does a good deal in patent articles, and I can generally guess pretty close whether there's money in an idea or not. Now, if you say so, I will put this through at my own expense and keep half the profit. What did you say?"

"You mean use stones like that, and all?" asked Zeke skeptically.
"No, it's only the idea I want. We would find some substitute for the stones." Zeke's indifference began to vanish. "If

Zere's indifference began to vanish. "If you really think it's worth anything." he said doubtfully, "Pil be glad to have you fix it up. But I don't want you to lose money." Then, a little wonderingly, "I thought patents were made of pulleys and springs and—and such things, and that it was geniuses who got 'em up, who studied years and years to make 'em all right."

"The drummer smiled. "It is that way sometimes," he said, "but not always. I have known inventors to have their ideas come to them in a moment, in a flash of thement. hought. But suppose we fix this up He opened a notebook and wrote for some seconds, then tore out the leaf and

handed it to Zeke. "It's a sort of agreement for you to put your name to," he said. "Read it first, though. Never sign anything until you know what it is. Later, I will have regular papers made out for both of us."

Zeke read the paper and signed his name with the pen which the drummer held ready. Then he resumed his digging. A few moments later Tillson came hurrying back

sing. A few moments later Tillson came hurrying back.

"The dratted horse ate a full peck of good corn," he began wrathfully. "No supper"il he get this night. Now, what is it 'bout that gate bisness? How's there money in it?"

"By getting the invention patented,"

Sanswered the drummer carelessly: "but Zeke and I have fixed that up. Well. I must be going."
"But look here," exclaimed Tillson, "ye must talk with me 'bout that gate. It's mine. Zeke ain't nothin' to do with it." "Oh, I don't want the gate," said the drummer coolly; "it's only the idea; and that, I believe, belongs to Zeke, Good-Tillson stared at him as he walked

away, the wrath deepening on his face. Suddenly he swung round to Zeke. "What did ye get?" he demanded; "come, hand it "I didn't receive anything, in money,"

"I dian't receive anything, in money,"
Zeke answered.
"Stop," roughly; "don't tell any yarns.
Didn't I hear the man say you an' him
fixed it up? Now how much money did
he give ye for my gate? Look at me
straight."

Zeke did so, with a half smile. "Hea to pay for getting out a patent," he re-piled, "and have half what we make." "An' ye didn't get any money?"
"Not a cent."
Tilson looked at him sharply, but there

Tilson looked at him sharply, but there was no deceit in the straightforward face. Even he realized the fact. "Then ye're an idiot," he snarled. "The man was set on the idee; I could see that from the way he spoke. Ye could have got fifty or a hundred dollars jest as easy as nothin. Mebbe we could have made a trade for a lot of his tools. An' now—huh! Ye'll never hear from the man again." In spite of what had been said, be could not bring himself to believe that again." In spite of what had been said, he could not bring himself to believe that the aimple contrivance was of any value. Even when the "regular papers" came, with imposing seals and black space for him to sign his name, he regarded them more as interesting neveltles than as anything that would affect his future.

But one day a letter came which caused his eyes to open wide with amazed de-light; and which, after a half hour of hard thinking, carried him into the house after his Sunday clothes. It was nearly dark when he returned from the town. Old Tillson met him at the barn door, his face dark.

his face dark.

"What d'ye isave work for, without my sax-so" be demanded.

"Business," replied Zeke. 'I heard you say t'other day the morigage had run by, and that if you didn't raise the money soon they'd be selling you out. So I've been to a lawyer and had it fixed over in my jume to So I've been to a lawyer and had it fixed over in my name, to save you trouble. You can pay me whenever it suits. You see," in answer to the look on Tilison's face, "I got a check for two thousand on the patent, and am likely to get about as much more every year. I think I'll buy Dickson's farm that foins ours. Now, if you don't mind I'll go in and talk with Jans a while."

He looked at Tilison inquiringly, and after a few moments of wrainful grimaeing the old man nedded surilly.

(Copyright, 1915.)

Stained China Camp suit is an excellent thing to re-

by ten and careless washing.



A SUMMER FROCK OF COIN-DOTTED ORGANDIE

FORMER PHILADELPHIA WOMAN A WAR NURSE

Mrs. Giuseppe Bastianelli, Wife of Eminent Surgeon, Enlists in Italy.

Mrs. Giuseppe Bastisnelli, formerly Miss Marion Rawle, of Philadelphia, has en-listed as a war nurse in the Italian branch of the Red Cross, according to the latest reports. Mrs. Bastianelli is the wife of Dr. Giuseppe Bastianelli, an eminent surgeon and professor of his specialty, the practice of medicine, in the University

It was Doctor Bastianelli, it may be re-called, who was summoned to Egypt when the late J. Pierpont Morgan was taken seriously ill there and attended the great financier until the time of his death a short while afterward in Rome. It has also been learned that Prince Napoleone Ruspoli, whose wife was Miss Katherine Quay, of Pittsburgh, has joined his regiment at the front. The Ruspoli family is one of the most noted in Italy.

Prize Suggestions

For the following suggestions sent in by readers of the Evanno Ledora prime of \$1 and 50 cents are awarded.
All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair. Editor of Woman's Page, Evanno Ledora, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Mrs, G. Kuser, 556 South 52d street, West Philadelphis, for the fellowing suggestion: To renovate feathers in pillows, open one orner of the ticking cover and pour boiling water in. This renders the feathers a kind of pulpy wet mass which can be easily handled. Take them out and wash in soap and water thoroughly; ringe in several waters until quite free from scap; put back into the washed cover and hang it out in the hot sun, where the feathers will swell to fill the cover and be wonderfully light and perfectly clean without having been scattered at all, as happens when handled dry.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. H. Pants, 150d South 7th street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:
Stovepipes and flues may be cleaned of soot by placing a piece of sine on top of a hot firs in the stove. The sine melts and forms a chemical which destroys the soot. If it is not easy to obtain the sine, but washingted and terminal buy a washboard and tear the sinc off it. It will well repay the outlay. Wornout sinc mats may be used.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. T. B. Tamme, Falmyra, N. J., for the following suggestion: If any liquid containing alcohol has been spilled on varnish, such as tollet water spilled on a bureau or polished table, the apot can be removed if rubbed vigorously with a rag saturated with crude petroleum and dipped in ordinary fine face powder.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. Mary S. Wright, 54 North 4th street, Camden, N. J., for the following suggestion:
If you want to keep potatoes or rolls hot for the belated comers, wrap them in a towel and place them in the inner double boiler, filling the outer one with belling water. They will be moist and specified two hours later. good two hours later.

STEAMSHIP NOTICES

ANCHOR LINE YORK and GLASGOW Per rates and full particulars apply to 3. J. McGRATH, 1019 Walnut 26, BORY, TAYLOR & CO., 201 Walnut 26, Co Aug Local Agent.

THE CORTISSOZ SCHOOL

Institute in 1912 when he and some friends

and became engaged.

Miss Scahman came to this city Monday night, when it was too late to get a marriage license. The pair were mar-

Eleven Couples Wed at Elkton Eleven Couples Wed at Elkton
ELECTON, Md., June II.—Eleven couples
were married in Elkton today as follows:
William H. Ritchie and Heien Martin,
Alfred Fuhrer and Edith M. Haeizle, Albert J. Smith and Katherine Hawratty,
all of Philadelphia; Norris M. Deakens
and Corrine L. Montgomery, Washington,
D. C.; Richard J. Amons and Margaret L.
Cheeseman, Camden, N. J.; Gove S. Donovan, Wilmington, and Stella S. Smith,
Smyrna, Del.; Elmer Johnson and Anna
C. Matthews, Trenton, N. J.; Raymond
K. Lloyd, Claymont, Del., and Margaret
A, Bratton, Pulaski, Va.; Robert William
Ellis and Josephine W. Del.

annes J. Stead, 135 Kingsley St., and Mary L. Hans, 4656 Munsion ave. Charles H. Warner, 125 Duly et., and Madeline Beadline, 2485, 155 as 4660 Mansion and Kingeley st., and Mary L.
les H. Warner. 12s Dnly st., and Madeline
diling, 2432 s. Warne st.
srd S. North, 4841 Girard ave., and Barah
Wilkins, 4841 Locuse st.
Ozola, Morrisvite. Pa., and Julia Santa473 & Rh st.
in Stoolansky, 527 Emily st., and Golds
(54, 19 Titan st.
7 Thomas, 3858 Wyalusing ave., and Anna
18, 193 Girard ave.
18 Mansionetti, 1716 S. 294 st.
28 Mansionetti, 1716 S. 294 st. omas Jalis Wyalising ave., and Anna 22 Girari ave.
chechetti, 1716 S. 22d st., and Amelia 1314 Wabater at.
1314 Wabater at.
1314 Wabater at.
iv. 1837 Weisser st., and Anna Buro Naudain st.
ur Hendrickson, Brooklyn, N. T., and
Whoeler Moyer, 8007 Penn st.
siy. 1231 Highland ave., and Kate
123 Highland ave.
Banderling, 623 E. Westmoreland
5 Laura M. T. 194ck, 2671 Emerald st.
Nicholson, 725 N. 38th st., and
Mason, 735 N. 38th st., and
Mason, 735 N. 38th st. J. Nirholaum. 725 N. 35th st., and Massen, 725 N. 55th st., and Massen, 725 N. 55th st., South St., South St., South St., South St., and Property St., South St., Sout 223 E Haines at. and Mary 1106 S alse at. and Mary 31st at. 85 N. Beechwood at. and 3473 Emerald at Tacks winner at. and Elsie 1945 Watering at. 1942 Canada at. and Elsie Canada at. 8 S Front et. and Maria atna at. 1951 Howan et. and Louise Fittenbouse at. 8 N. 401 at. and May Hoff-of. ov. 1720 Chesinut st., and Mount Vernon st., and Sto. 1, st. 2133 Dover st., and Etnella. nd. Jr. 1627 Howarth at., blater, 1815 Orthodox at. Kater at., and Fannie Han-Newtown Square, Pu. and 1701 N. Alden of the and 1705 Hagginan St. and 110 Furnacial and and 110 Furnacial And and Limited Mr. 1. and Sarah

WED AFTER ROMANCE BY MAIL

Pittsburgh Young Woman Becomes Bride of Philadelphia Artist.

The news of the wedding of Willia Shook, an artist, of 26 North 51st street, and Miss Hazel Scahman, of Pittsburgh, following a romance by mail, became known to friends of the couple in this

agreed to trade the names and addresses of girl friends. He wrote to Miss Scahman, whom he had never seen. They corresponded for some time and Shook went to Pittsburgh late the same year

ried next day.

A. Bratton, Pulaski, Va.; Robert William Ellis and Josephine W. Pēnniwell, Wil-mington, Del.; Frank Wertz and Ethel Jobes, Pemberton, N. J.; Herman W. Urion and Anna Geiger, Woodstown, N. J.

Today's Marriage Licenses

ray st.

118 Passyunk ave., and

118 Passyunk ave., and

118 Passyunk ave., and

500T Catharine at., and

201 E. Haines at.

1100 S. Sist at., and Mary

31st at.

of Prout at, and

It was an interesting experiment-this It was an interesting experiment—this performance of pantomimists enacting a spoken play. Of course, many of the principals had been on the speaking stage in the dim past; but many others again, and especially the young women and men of the chorus, were virtually novices at work. That is why the performance was all the more remarkable. The chorus danced delightfully and was a really, truly "beauty chorus." The

a class by her dainty self, was Mary Charleson as Sadle. Miss Charleson re-vealed herself as an uncommonly versatile mummer; piquant in action, sweet in arts, and possessing that rare and elu-sive quality—that cerie appeal—which has proved Maude Adams' greatest asset in

polish brother, Jed. Mr. Greene played earnestly and intelligently. Peter Lang. as Harrigan, also gave an excellent ac-count of himself, as did Jay Elmer, as

FORREST—'With the Fighting Forces of Europe,' with the Kaiser, King George, President Poincare, the King of Belgium and Admiral Tirpitz, the soldlers, sailors, battleships and forts of warring Europe shown in kinemacolor for the first time, 2:15 and 8:15

KEITH'S—John Hyams and Lella McIntyre in Herbert Hall Winslow's musical playlet, 'The Quakeress'; W. Horelick's ensemble, in 'The Gyakeress'; W. Horelick's ensemble, in 'The Gynsy Camp,' Russian folk dancing Lady Sen Mal, Chinese singer; a Burton Holmes Travelette to Rio de Janeiro; James Diamond and Sibyl Brennan in 'Nifty-nonsense'; Hal Siophens in 'Famous Characters in Famous Scenes'; Herman Timberg, comedian and violiniat; Dupres and Dupree, cyclists, and the Hearst-Selin News Weekly.......3 and 5

NIXON'S GRAND—Al Lewis and Company in "The New Leader"; Howard Chase and Company in "Where Ignorance is Blies"; Manuel Romain, ministrel; Gueenie Dunedin. "The Variety Girl": The Harrison West Trio, singers and dancers: the Roladow Brothers, equilibrists, and movie comedians... 2:15, 7 and 9

EXCLUSIVE

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EAGLE'S MERC, PA.

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PERKIOMEN INN Ideal modern resure high loce : pri bath beat's, bath's, can's. Teunia. Balt G.M.Carl

Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Marshail's Creek, Pa.

Collingual St. and Russia T H B OCEAN CITY, N. J. BREAKBRS

Sterial is the keynote of the effective blue, upon a ground of white organics summer costume. The day of the overwhite organdle, used as a yoke on the trimmed, Val.-inserted summer dress has gone, and I am sure that no woman who bodice, with corded edges. A regular sta makes her own clothes or helps the home fashioned fichu is used as a collar, or dressmaker is sorry for its passing, ing at the front, with Val-edged today The small vest is made of the same man Everything this season is plain, with full skirt, white not or batiste vestee, and terial. The girdle is made of the

Embroidered materials are enjoying a great vogue. Colored stripes of every description are seen, and the more exclusive costumes show coin dots cusually embroidered on silk or cotton crepe) in profusion. The colors of these dots are profusion. The colors of these dots are ostrich feathers is used on the crown is a delightfully informal hat, and sub- and lighter blues being the mest popular. The little summer frock shown in the shore or everyday wear.

The Photoplay

dainty hand-made tucks to give distinc-

FIFTY MILES FROM BOSTON, play deerge M. Cohan; produced by members the Lubin Company at the Proad Street The are, June 16, 1915, under direction of Per-

From the first row in the orchestra to the last row in the gallery, the Broad Street Theatre was packed last night. It was a cheering, applauding audience, wonderfully enthusiastic and evidently bent on enjoying itself to the utmost. The occasion was the first and perhaps the only performance of Cohan's old play, "Fifty Miles from Boston," a classic of its kind many years ago, but woefully out of date today, by the Lubin company for the benefit of the Lubin Annual Beneficial Association.

a really, truly 'beauty chorus.' The principals on the whole were excellent. First, and as a matter of cold truth in

her triumphant stage career. Next to her is Kempton Greene, as the

Theatrical Baedeker

WOODSIDE PARK—"The Time, the Place and the Girl," with the Royster-Dudley Opera Company. The familiar and amusing "Chi-cago show" of some years back815

SUMMER RESORTS NEW ENGLAND Bar Harber, Me.

NOTED CUISINE

THE LOUISBURG Bar Harbor, Maine Open July 1 to Sept. 15

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POCONO MOUNTAINS, PA. Howard Near Station and river. Excellent accommedations. Birt. C. Howard.

MARSHALLS FALLS HOUSE Modern in every framet. Bookist. N. HUFFMAN, From. CAPE MAY, N. J.

THE ELWARD Decatur at above toe June. RDWARD P. NETTINGER. THE WINDSOR On beach, comm view mariors. Mind HALPIN.

CHMPLICITY of line and novelty of ma- | Illustration is coin dotted, in deepest nay

dotted organdle. The skirt is simple, and full in the entreme. Inserts of the white organdle are used as the only trimming. Notice the odd hat of striped ratine. This is also navy blue and white, and faced with navy straw. A huge pompom of or

PLEA FOR THE BABIES ADDRESSED TO DADDY

A SMART GIRL'S DIARY

A Summer Frock of Coin-dotted Organdie

Head of the House" Reminded of His Duty by Child Federation.

DON'TS FOR DADDIES.

Don't fall to remember that bables are like flowers; they must have sunlight and fresh air. Don't live in a house which has a leaky roof, a damp cellar, an unventi-lated hall, stairway, bedroom or living

room.

Don't permit dirty streets, filthy curb markets, open manure pits or pig-geries to be maintained in the vicinity of your home. Don't neglect to call Electrical 91 if your baby is sick, or Electrical 247 if insanitary conditions obtain in your neighborhood.

A stirring appeal to the fathers of the city to concern themselves about the health of their children, particularly at this time of the year when babies drop off like files in the late fall, has been issued by the Child Federation. Heretofore it has been assumed that the whole burden of caring for the youngsters should be borns by the mother.

The Child Federation says this is all wrong. The man of the house has a veta. He therefore should have more influence in ameliorating conditions which are a serious menace to the health of a family. In short paterfamilias can no longer go seen free of the responsibility in caries scot free of the responsibility in caring for his offspring.

"What," asks the Child Federation, "a the use of the mother of the family rack-ing her nerves and expending her energy to keep her home clean if external con-ditions outside of the house are such as to nullify her efforta?" This is where father comes in. If filthy curb markets, piggeries or other nuisances are being maintained withis dangerous distance of his home he should assume a fierce and implacable miss and go after the perpetrator of the nus-ance. If this does no good he should "sic" the Board of Health on the of-fender and nag and nag until hygienia conditions obtain. The Child Federation will back him up.

will back him up. Furthermore, there is the matter of screens. The Child Federation takes a very stern attitude on this question. The house should be screend at all costs, even if papa has to forego the daily quota of smokes; even if he is constrained to walk back and forth from the office. Flies and mosquitoes are daffgerous. Screens are necessary to the health of the children.

As a final plea the Federation adjurs the paternal personage in the household to remember that babies are like plants and flowers. Sunshine and fresh air are positively necessary to their well-being. These cost nothing. Let the babies live.

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Big Amusement Resort Under new management. Added attrac-uns. Improved trolley service. Ideal ace for church excurations private critiss or the individual excuratonist. Special Excursion Tickets WILSON LINE BOATS

chused at no other place Big Sunday Concert, June 20 Big Park Program Opens Monday, June 21. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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