ARE ROMANTIC COURTSHIPS THE HAPPIEST IN THE LONG RUN?

Marriages in Haste Can Turn Out Just as Happily as Marriages in Leisure-Sometimes More So.

By ELLEN ADAIR

to my nock, we were fortunate enough to reach the side of a lifeboat and man-aged to get a hold on the little looped life lines which ran around the side."

If e lines which ran around the side."

Later on, both got into the bont, and two hours afterward were taken aboard a felling smack, then transferred to a tugboat and taken into Queenstown. After a few days the young couple were quietly married at a registry office in Manchester, and this despite the fact that both had lost their worldly all when the Lustania sank to the bottom of the ocean including a small fortune.

the ocean, including a small fortune

I think that this young couple has every chance of happiness. Although the period of their acquaintance has been brief, they have tried and proved each

other and neither has been found want-ing. Both showed courage, endurance and a disregard of the financial question

as essential in matrimonial happiness, for they have started in double harness

without a nickel to smooth the road for them. Poverty is an excellent school,

The hasty marriages which are taking place all over England just now and

which are forming a burning question for discussion on the part of all and sundry

are really nothing to be concerned about

at all. If the girls want to become war-brides, why not let them have their way?

Surely they know the condition of their

"Sis-in other and more formal par-

ome. Something struck me as strange-familiar about her address, and, upon

tooking up your six months' old letter, I see that she is next door to you.
"She misses her outdoor sports fearfully and has plunged into physical cul-

ture or some fool thing of that kind as

'Call on her, old fellow. Go the first

time for my sake. Possibly the next time you will go for your ewn—and God bless you, my children. "Yours fraternally, "JACK."

A great light was dawning upon the

"So that is physical culture; well I'll be liggered!" he declared, with shocking disregard of his own teachings upon slang. "And doubtless the Oriental court

for a try."

And tossing the family tree into the fireplace, he tucked Jack's letter into his pocket, and started downstairs to call

upon the Girl Nexa Door. (Copyright, 1915.)

aind of Professor Stanhope.

otter ran: "My dear old chap:

and spurs a young couple on to achieve

FIRE tragedy of the Ill-fated Lusitania | half an hour, Miss Nellson still clinging was followed by one pretty romance, which is interesting in that the couple involved had the briefest of acquaintenceship, and fell in love so quickly that it was a real case of that much-questioned condition, "love at first sight."

The Impetuous Romso, John Weigh, was a young engineer, while the lady of his choice, Miss Gerta Nellson, was a charming little milliner. On boarding the great Cunarder, the young man was at once attracted to the girl, who was standing by herself watching the great crowds on the landing stage below, and it was not long before he managed to get into conversation with her. A day or two later, the affair baving progressed with wonderful rapidity, they decided to get married as soon as the shores of England should be reached.

However, "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agley" and the terrific disaster occurred while the enraptured couple were seated in their favorite corner of the general sitting room, discussing the problematic dangers from German submarines. "An appall-ing crash shook the liner from stem to stern on the starboard side," declared the young man afterward. "I turned to Miss Neilson and exclaimed: 'What I have expected has come. We have been struck. Now I will show you that I am sincere, and as good as my word. Come quickly, Welsh then secured two life belts and

"From my position on the deck," he deciared later, "I saw the boat overturn and Miss Nolison, along with the other eccupants, was hurled into the sea. "I dived and caught her. After about

placed one around the girl, pushing her

hurriedly into a boat,

The Daily Story

The Girl Next Door

Dawson street was highly respectable and somewhat aristocratic, else Prof. Hamilton Stanhope had never taken up his abode there. Having satisfied himself in regard to these particulars, he settled down to work and gave the street and its occupants no more thought.

His apartments were on the third floor, and when tired delving in musty old tomes, he occasionally rested his eyes by gazing out along the sky line of tree tops. Upon the first of these occasions he had noticed what a wide driveway separated the house in which he lived from the somewhat pretentious one next

"Of course," he mused absently, "that is why these rooms are so sunny. South-ern exposure, broad space to let the sun-shine in, bright and healthy; I am for-tunate." And with a feeling of pleasure because of his agreeable situation he re-turned to work.

One glorious morning the professor threw open his window to get a breath of the clear, sparkling air. In place of that he almost lost what he had.

In the driveway below the prettiest girl he ever had seen frolicked with a little roly-poly white fluff of a dog. In his entire career he never had seen a sirl whom he had cared to look at the second ime, and, lover of dogs that he was, seless little pet dogs had always been a particular aversion. For a monment he quite forgot himself

and gazed down in rapt admiration. The girl looked up, flushed delicately, then she and the dog quickly disappeared around the corner of the house.

diaregard of his own teachings upon siang. "And doubtless the Oriental court in the back yard was a special session of beauty culture. I guess, Hamilton, my boy, you are losing touch with the present and becoming as rusty as the past itself. Possibly I'd better stop scorning present-day affairs and furbish up my wits a bit as to feminine concerns, at least. Maybe I can interest her, bless her heart, in archeology. Well, here's for a try." The professor found it very difficult to concentrate his mind again upon the course of scientific articles that he was preparing, and finally persuaded himself that he sadly needed exercise. He prosended to take it by going for a brisk walk; in so doing he managed to pass the adjacent house several times and was warded by seeing the face of his mental disturber at one of the second-story win-

Apparently the professor's health grev rapidly worse, although no one would have suspected it from his looks or his appetite. But his work was neglected and he was compelled to take long, aimless walks and spend much time in the big chair by one of his windows.

As he sat one afternoon gloomily try-As he sat one arternoon gloomly trying to strike upon a feasible method of
introduction, he glanced at one of the
second-story windows. Now Prof. Hamilton Stanhope was a gentleman, but
what he saw caused his heart to stop
beating and momentarily robbed him of
the power of motion or retreat. The sun was shining brightly into the

windows in question and a long cheval nirror reflected a most remarkable scene, His divinity was attired in a surange costume, not unlike those worn by Turk-ish gentlemen of rank when they at for their photographs. Even in the midat of his shocked astonishment he grudgingly recognised that it was immensely becom-ing. With fascinated gase he watched the weird antics that the mirror showed

the welfd antics that the imfror showed him.

The reflected figure bent backward until he feared that it must break; it rotated its body from the waist until the beautiful face in the mirror was scarlet; it swayed from side to side until he felt himself grow dixny; it careened and pulled wildly at a strange gearing of ropes and pulleys fastened to the wall; it ran about on all fours and balanced lightly on a finger and a toe.

As if to set at rest any question as to the identity of the original, the girl herself appeared within the range of his vision. She approached the mirror and made all sorts of grimaces and facial contextions at her own image. She twisted her head until he trembled lest she should wring her neck; she swung her arms and struck flercely at unseen foes.

The professor could stand no more a arose and paced the floor.

"So young, so beautiful," he muttered again and again. "The face of an angel and the form of a goddess, but so evidently insane. What a fate for har! What an empty sir castle have I builded for myself! Back, fool, back to your researches among the ruins of the past. There, at least, things are what they sawn."

He sat resolutely down to work, when stinctively to be here drifted in at the spen window.

Oh, premise me
That some day, you and I
That some day, you and I
Will take our love together to some sky.
He threw down his pencil and leaned
back to listen. There was such a world
of yourning pathos in the voice that he
could feel a lump coming into his own

The clear, sweet notes trailed off and were lost in the ruelle of the trees without. He moved to the window as if drawn by a lodestone. She sat at the rear of the house in a cheery patch of sunlight beneath the empty clothes lines. A garment, soft, silky and brightly Oriental, suveloped her form with clinging faids.

Upon her head perched a broad arimmed hat from which the crown was missing. Though this opening her hair was drawn and accurated so that it fell and rippied about her nacis and shoulders like the enters of a golden fountain. This time the professor shivered. "Foor little girl," he murmured, "who have what may have brought this all about?

He made an attempt to resume his for water spots. A cloth damp-work. His tastle was in rules. The ened in plain water, but not insid rapped the third time at the door wat, is the only remedy.

COMING FOR THE "4TH"

At Least 450 Guests Expected at Banquet, Many of Wide Reputation.

Evidence of hearty co-operation by prominent Americans to make the na-tional Fourth of July celebration a suc-cess is shown by the response to in-vitations coming to the headquarters at

vitations coming to the headquarters at the Hotel Adelphia.

From present indications, Secretary James A. Dunn said today, there would be at least \$50 guests at the banquet, which will mark the opening of the fea-tivities on July 3 at the Bellevue-Stratfiviles on July 3 at the Bellevue-Strat-ford. Acceptances were received today from Gifford Pinchot, former chief of the Bureau of Forestry: William P. Fotter, Justice of the Supreme Court of Penn-sylvania, and Frederick Haynes Newell, of the United States Reclamation Bu-

It was learned that Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, accepted the in-vitation to attend on condition that some one would present him with a neutral "has a me one would present him with a neutral "has This is the new flag conceived by Miss Sarah M. Wilson to represent all nations. It has a white field, in the centre of which is a blue star. Several of these flags were presented recently to the delegates of the South American republics when they visited this city. Miss Wilson, who lives in Churchville, Pa. Is the who lives in Churchville, Pa., is the granddaughter of Clarissa Sydney Clay-poole, who was the oldest daughter of Betsy Ross.

Mr. Dunn said today that he would make it a point to see that Mr. Ford would receive one of these flags when he attended the dinner.

It was learned also that the commit-tee has a number of surprises in store in keeping with the historical occasion.

Lace Edgings

surely they know the condition of their own hearts better than any one else, and are the best judges of their own happi-ness. The world would really be a much pleasanter place if people could be per-suaded to mind their own business and Irish crochet drops and buttons are much used, though the last itself is out cease this perpetual interference in matters which are of no concern to them. Marriages in haste can turn out just as of favor, and some of the very narrow Irish edgings, too, are often seen. All extremely narrow edgings, indeed, have happily as marriages in lelsure, some-times more so, and the only consideration irish edgings, too, are often seen. All extremely narrow edgings, indeed, have their places this spring, finishing frills and flounces and folds without acutally assuming the importance of trimming. There are more charming beadings and that really matters is the genuineness of feeling on the part of both young people. before she was bidden to enter. The letter which he received from her hand he tore open indifferently. "If it isn't a letter from Jack Weatherson," he exclaimed with pleasure. The veinings than usual, too, and these are creatly used for joining seams, setting in trimmings, separating group of tucks, etc. Some of the new fine cluny things of this sort are particularly good, and there are many fine and dainty lingeric frocks and blouses that have little or no trimmings You see that I am still alive and ready o come bobbing up serenely when there a anything to bob for; otherwise you other than such beading.

Slot Seams Again in Style

will agree with me that it is a vital waste of energy. Slot seams are seen once more on some of the season's favored models. Several lance, my esteemed sister, Miss Irene Elizabeth Weatherson—is in Boston at-tending the Conservatory of Music, and she writes me that she is borribly loneears ago when they were in fashion hey were so popular that almost every dress had a slot seam somewhere on it out with the passing of tucks and plaits the slot seam went out.

On a plain suit or dress this style of eam makes something of a trimming. It is used on one of the new suits where the only trimming is collar and cuffs of plaid. The coat is considered very smart, is on the box style, is four or five inches below the waist line and hangs away from the body. There is a slot seam down the centre of the back, coat buttons straight down the front from the high neck; the collar and cuffs are turned over, and the long sleeves are stitched into the arm-scye without fulness.

Covers for Cushions

As the spring sewing progresses the housewife is careful to lay aside large remnants of wash fabrics which are not worth saving for other purposes to serve us summer covers for her soft pillow as summer covers for her soft pillows. Ginghams especially are suitable for this purpose, as they wash well—a necessary quality for porch cushions. The deft sewer cuts applied designs from smaller scraps and applies them in various patterns on her plain linen covers. She can simulate cretonnes by cutting out flowers or model funny Dutch figures and other quaint designs from tiny acraps laid down in mosaic fashion inside a pencil outline taken off with tissue paper transfer.

OUTING COSTUMES SHOW NEW TENDENCIES THIS SUMMER

SPORTS costumes are get--and, incidentally, more and more unique-as the summer goes on. The first styles shown plain "knickers" of worsted or tweed. Then followed the corduroy top coat and the silk aweater, and, following them, the Palm Beach and the cotton ratine suit. And now comes a new style, perhaps destined for the few who go in for the bizarre-namely, the cretonne cont. And they aren't confined to coats, either. Cretonne sailors made their appearance some time ago, followed by cretonne skirts. The favorite combination is

a cretonne top coat and a cotton gabardine skirt. This is usually white, although some Nile and hunter's green styles have been shown. The colorings in this cretonne jacket are those of the Watteau period-delicate pinks and greens and blues, with a cream-colored background. The cut of the coat is the Prince Chap model so fashionable on cloth suits early in the spring. There is no trimming. The skirt is very wide and circular in shape. The effect is very smart

anape. The effect is very smart for country club wear.

The sailor worn in the illustration is made of white suede, one of the newest fashions. It has almost replaced while felt for sports wear. The trimming is plain, simply a bandeau of white and black kid sround the high crown. It is noticeable that the sailor shape is almost generally worn with is almost generally worn with the outing suit, no doubt be-cause of its practical lines.

Wardrobe Hints

How to clean a white straw but-Take two cuncus of powdered sulphur and a lesson. Cut the lesson in half, dip in the sulphur, then rub on the straw. Repeat process with other half of lesson, then aponge with cold water and place in air to dry.

To repair the hent of a tallorakirt, unpick the hent of a tallorakirt, unpick the hent, cut off turned-up piecs, these machine to edge of skirt, turning the top to the bottom, and hem up again in usual way. Press with hot trou under damp cloth. If gloves, spofted by rain or other water, are allowed to dry there is no nogoe for them. They are irreparably ruined. But if, while they are still damp, they are lespt on the hands and rubbed gently with a damp cloth, the spots will disappear. There is no use trying gasoline, hensing or anything cleafor water spots. A cloth damp-How to clean a white straw



MEN OF NATIONAL FAME "FESTIVAL OF LIGHT," PARADE OF BEAUTIFUL FLOATS AND ILLUMINATIONS, WILL ADVERTISE SUFFRAGE



Gay Pageant to Be Held Shortly Before Fall Election, When Question of Enfranchisement Will Be Decided by Vote on Constitutional Amendment-Pretty Women, Posed in Symbolic Groups, Will Join in Brilliant Procession.

THE Festival of Light" is the picturesque name which has been given to the second woman suffrage parade that the symbol of woman's hoped-for emancipation, will be the big idea of the parameters are to be on hand to launch the most potent arguments for the cause.

Two of the pageant features now being talked about are a beautiful young

is being planned for October 22.
Inspired by the success of the demonstration held May 1, suffragists have decided that parading, providing it is done with dignity and effectiveness, is the very best way to gain adherents to the cause. The Festival of Light will be different from all other suffrage parades. It will be held at night and the aim will be to have it a spectacle of such gorgeous color as will convince onlookers not only of the justice of the cause for which it is being held, but also of the beauty of it.

Held almost on the eve of the fall elec-tion, when the momentous question of whether or not women shall be enfran-chised in the State of Pennsylvania is to come before the voters, the procession is expected to win many donverts. It will also precede the arrival in Philadelphia of the Women's Liberty and Justice Bell, now busily engaged in touring the State. Already suffragists are exerting their ingenuity to the utmost to plan pageant features that will make the city sit up and gasp at the very loveliness at it all.

Prize Suggestions

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to O. S. Stern, 1227 South 3d street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:
Take a handle of a child's broom, or

any smooth stick, and insert into one end a good strong screw hook, right angular shaped. In this way you have an article which is useful for many pur-

poses-to draw hot utensils out of the oven, to pull down window shades which

have jumped beyond one's reach, to pull

windows down from the top, to reach anything tucked away in the corners of shelves, etc.

Care of Indoor Plants

Ferns as they come from the florist's prepared for indoor culture should be placed in a strong light, though they grow well without sunlight. They should be watered sparingly, but should be kept

are exterminated, when a new top can be grown, says a recent set of directions published by the Department of Agri-

Red spider is a minute sucking insect

Red spider is a minute sucking insect that thrives in a dry atmosphere. It can be kept in check by spraying the top with clear water. In living rooms This is frequently impracticable. The next best thing is repeated baths. The aphis, or green fly, is also studicated by washing.

Perry should be fed once in two to

washing.

Ferns should be fed once in two to four weeks in the place of ordinary watering with dilute nitrate of soda (a heaping teasponful to a quart of water),

ammonia water (a teaspoonful of ammonia to a quart) or manure leachings. Prepared plant food or a little sprinkling of ground bone and wood ashes also gives satisfaction.

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A prize of \$1

will be awarded daily for the best

practical sugges-

tion. No sug-gestions will be

returned.

Although the date has only just been set and plans are still in a nebulous state, hundreds of women are applying for positions in the parade. Many are those who stood in the side lines last spring and envied ther more daring sisters who had the courage of their convictions, are making haste to enter. They will not be in the side lines this time. Another rea-son for believing that the demonstration on October 22 will exceed in numbers the May 1 one, is that the former is to be held at night, thus enabling many people who could not "get off" last time to par-

At this early date most of the arrangements are tentative, but the Parade Com-mittee has decided upon the route. It will start on South Broad street and proceed northward, a moving mass of wonderfully illuminated floats, weird Japanese lan-

A Dainty Lamp Shade

The lamp shade is a most important

the lamp is for reading purposes or mere-

ly for illumination. In selecting mate-

rials it is advisable to study them by

daylight as well as before a light, be-

cause many a shade seen over a light is

soft and pretty, but under the glare of

full daylight is totally off color and is a blot on the general effect of the room.

So that it is well to select the color by

daylight and the quality of the fabric by

There has been a great fad for flow-

ered material on a background in the

general demand for the black note in

colored or flowered shades are used, they

are made of china silk and lined with

pink to soften the light.

ing talked about are a beautiful young woman surrounded by a cohort of the woman surrounded by a condition of the suffragists' fairest, to typify "Liberty Enlightening the World," and the "Dawn of Democracy," represented by another pulchritudina... "suff.," also surrounded by a suffragist escort of surpassing loveliness, garlanded with wreaths and flowers. In addition, there will be a con-tingent showing women of all nations in the costumes of their countries, another bevy forming themselves into a human American flag, and another one demonstrating the peace emblem in the same manner. All the civic virtues will be personified, such as pure politics, municipal honesty, civic righteousness and political integrity.

All in all, if the enthusiasm and interest that are being exhibited are any criterion, it's going to be a great parade, this October demonstration—one which will fulfil the suffragists' hopes of gaining terns and brilliant torches. It will cul-minate in a mass meeting to be held at the Academy of Music, where prominent termination of the backers of it.

The Violet (After Goethe)

item in the furnishing of a room, whether A violet in a meadow, green. With low-bent head, and scarcely seen, In lonely shyness grew; There came a maiden young and fair. Of dancing step and carefree air

With blithesome song To pass the meadow through.

'Ah! Were I but the ruddy rose" The violet sighed, "that proudly blows,

The garden's fairest flower, That by my loved one's fair hand pressed I might upon her bosom rest,

Although it were But for one fleeting hour!"

decorations, and plain black satin with-Alas! Alas! The maid passed by, out the flowers has been by no means The modest flower she did not seeunusual, but for the bedroom or dining She trod the violet sweet; room lamp lighter shades are preferable It sank beneath her heel and died and in the dressing room, especially when

Yet, dying thus, was satisfied; And so die I.

Here, sweetheart, at thy feet.

-Lynn Harold Harris in Hartford Post.

Timmy Graytail Makes a Discovery

squirrels and they covered the doorways with leaves old and dead, so that none but a very clever and sharp-eyed squirrel would know any creature had lately been around there.
Then, as are the ways with creatures as

well as people, they tired of that game and went elsewhere for a day's fun. And it just happened that the very first day they were not there to guard their treasures, who should come along that way but Timmy Graytail—and a very hungry Timmy Graytail at that! He went hungry Timmy Graytall at that! He went sniffing along and sniffing along the path by the lake, but not a thing could he find to cat. "I'd just like to know what the matter can be!" he exclaimed to himself in disgust. "Here is this lovely big park. with lots of children in it (at least I suppose there are, though not a one have I seen today) and here am I—a nice, polite little graytalled squirrei—and not one bit of dinner can I find!" He felt so sofry for himself that he sat down on a stump and began to—well, he was going to cry! But he didn't; he sniffed again instead. But he didn't; he sniffed again instead.

Now, what (aniff, smiff) in the world (aniff, smiff) is that odor which I smell? It seems to be peanuts and crackerjack about two or three days old" (that's just how wise these park squirrels are, you see), "but there are no children here." He looked carefully around to make sure, but he was right—not a child or a grown-up was in sight. "And there wouldn't be crackerjack and peanuts unless—unless—" he WALKED - STRAIGHT - INTO-yes, you've guessed it-into the meeting house! And such a feast for a hungry squirrel as he did find there!

All the nice, smelly, tasty tit-bits that Reddy Squirrel and Cyclops had so carefully stored away for a rainy day when food would be scarce!

He looked around for about half a min-

FOR many a day after Reddy and Cyclops had discovered their new "meeting house," they were happy and satisfied
to play around it and in it. They filled
lis corners with scraps of nuts, they
widened its passageways till they were
big and broad enough for a dozen

tue—it took him that long to make himself believe his good luck—then he sat
down and began to eat. How he did eat
and such a feast as it was! Only Timmy
Graytail himself could have told you (and
he was too slek the next day to care to
say a word about it). He are right down
those carefully cleaned halls, through the
chambers and out the other side!

chambers and out the other side!

Then he happened to think of something. "How in the world," he thought to himself, "did all these delicious goodies get in here ready for me?" Another bite. "Who is this kind creature who fixed so good a meal for me?" good a meal for me?"

Now, at the very minute when Timmy was eating all the goodles stored away by Reddy and Cyclops, Reddy Squirrel said to his friend, "De you know, Cyclops, I feel very funny not to see that meeting house this whole day long, Let's cover there they are the printed and see that go over there just a minute and see it everything is all right." So they dropped their game and went. They reached the door JUST as Timmy saked, "Who fixed such a good meal for me?"

with a scream, they both ran inside. They were too late-every bit of their goodies was gone, every scrap was eaten up! They turned sternly to Timmy, who stood sickly by. "I am truly sorry," he said. "I didn't really need to eat it all, but I-I'll help you stock it up again to-morrow." And he did. So Reddy and Cyclops forgave him and they were good friends ever afterwards. friends ever afterwards. Copyright-Clara Ingram Judson.

NURSE SAYS PATIENT PROMISED MARRIAGE

'Sunshine in the Sick Room." 22 Years Old, Sues Wealthy Invalid Twice Her Age.

A \$25,000 cloud has appeared on the horizon of "Sunshine in the Sick Room" horizon of "Sunshine in the Sick Room"—otherwise Miss Mary Campbell, a 31, year-old nurse, to whom that sobriques was given when she was graduated from the Jefferson Hospital Training School in 1910. She has brought suit against Frederick M. Newberry, an invalid, accusing him of breach of promise to marry her, and she demands that sum as damages. as damages.

As damages.

Newberry lives at the Bartram Apartments with his mother. Miss Campbell says he is 45 years old, and Harry Pox, attorney for Mr. Newberry, says his client is more than 50. Newberry is the son of the late Doctor Newberry, who is said to have amassed a fortune of about a million dollars in copper and sine minss. in the West.

Miss Campbell was a purse for New-berry. She says he made love to her, that she repudlated him and that he then her apartment and asked her marry him.

The nurse authorized her lawyer tomy that Mr. Newberry's attentions to her al-ways had been "those of a gentleman." Newherry, through his attorney, denies that he ever asked Miss Campbell to

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Program Today and Tonight at Strawberry Mansion.

The programs for concerts this after-noon and tonight at Strawberry Mansion, by the Fairmount Park Band, are as foi-PART I-AFTERNOON.

Reminiscences of the most popular works of Weber. Excerpts from "Madame Sherry", Hoschna Valee de concert, "La Barcarolle,"

(b) Seremade.
(c) On the Balcony.
(a) 'Humoreske'
(b) 'Down South'
'Songs of Our Nation' PART H-EVENING. 1. Cverture, "Military" Mendelasohn
2. "Three Irish Dances" Mendelasohn
2. "Three Irish Dances" Ansell
3. Cornet solo. "King Carnival" Kryl
Soloiat, Sante Martorano.
4. Reminiscences of the most popular works
of Tschalkowsky.
5. Trip to Consy
Island" Tohant
6. "Norwegian Carnival" Svendeen
7. (a) "Whispering Flowers" Von Blon
(b) "Panamericana Herbert
6. Excerpts from "Pire Fly Frimi
"Star-Spangled Banner." Mendelssohn Ansell Kryl

PHILADELPHIA BAND

Tonight's Concert on the City Hall Plaza.

The program for the concert tonight on City Hall Plaza, by the Philadelphia Band, is as follows:

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1. Overture, "Academic Fest" Brahms
2. (a) "Serenade d'Amour" Von Bien
(b) "Badinage" Herbert
3. Piccolo solo, "The Conquest" Ritchie
G. La Monana, sejoist.
4. Grand scenes from "Madame Butterfy,"
5. Ballet. "Egyptian" Puccini
(a) Allegro non troppo.
(b) Allegretto.
(c) Andante sostenuto.
(d) Andante sostenuto.
6. Meiodes from "The Chocolate Soldier,"
7. Valse di concert, "Ange d'Amour,"

7. Valse di concert, "Ange d'Amour." Waldtsufel 8. Hungarian Rhapeody No. VI......List

Darn in Time

When darning stockings I have been very much annoyed it the holes being so large. I have adopted a plan which is quite a help, writes a contributor. Of course, I have the children change at regular times; but before then, if they notice a hole in the stocking, no matter how small, they are to take the pair off for another pair. This has been a great help to my darning.





"For the Woman CREAMS Who Cares" Cleansing Cream Greaseless Cream

These two essential creams are scientifically prepared to be used in conjunction with each other, and will produce results obtainable in

no other way. 25c and 50c

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