# WOMAN, LOVELY WOMAN-THE REAL SOLUTION OF THE DRESS PROBLEM

Many and Varied Motives for Feminine Adornment Will Always Remain a Mystery to the Uninitiated.

# By ELLEN ADAIR

Fifth problem of dress is one that ; woman may claim as primarily her "Weman," said a famous dressmaker recently, "the exquisite canvas upon which the Divine Draughtsman Hums his aubtlest lines and blends his rarest colors, may logically demand that flowing complement of drapery whose lines evolving in the minds of gifted designers have resolved themselves into the bawitching contumes of the present day," . . .

But the real problem of dress is not the question of how my lady shall array herself for the seasons or what changes



secord with what mance of figure. The first, Dame Fashion, that sprightly but fickle female, de-dress. The second is settled after deep consideration by the charming individuals

piquant conmuch irks the casual investigator is, "For whom do women dress?"

Oliver Goldsmith, in the "Deserted Vil-As some fair femals unadorned and plain, Becure to please while youth confirms her

As some fair femals unadorned and chain, because to please while youth confirms her relate.

Slights every borrowed charm that dress supplies.

Nor shares with art the triumphs of her eyes, but when those charms are passed, for charms are fail, when time advances and when lovers fail, the then shines forth, solicitous to bless. In all the giaring impotence of dress.

Poor No! thus settles this important

matter with a few deft pen-lines, and so do many of the sterner sex of less per-Not so the married ones of the male persuasion, however; they whose wives have caught their street cars and have stopped running. Having trapped the quarry, say these, the lure of dress is no longer resorted to as a means to entice the game. And logically enough. Tet Solomon in all his giory is not arrayed as some of our matrons!

Benedict ups and boldly asseris that women dress to outvie each other. Mrs. Brown must wear things as pretty and

as fashionable as Mrs.
Jones does, and she
will be thoroughly miserable if Mrs. Smith
appears in one of these
smart summer fure
whose cost makes them
probabilize to be. prohibitive to her.
Perchance the good
lady is invited to after-

noon tea at a woman's club where she knows she would make a sorry spectacle showing in a frock of 1914 model, especially if the dashing and undaunted Mrs. Smith aparagraphs in white for pears aweltering in white fox,

If Mr. Brown is of a jealous turn, this conclusion on the motives of feminine wear will give him comfort, for he will be satisfied that Mrs. Brown's sartorial effectiveness is not for other men's ap-

But the grump bachelors and the flintyhearted biologists—the men who read Darwin oftener than Conan Doyle—will probably agree on the tenet that lovely woman as well as her less highly endowed sisters will depend upon that sheath of varicolored fur or fabric, ge-nerically called clothes, for capturing the male of the species and his ultimate sub-

### HINTS FOR THE HOME SICKROOM: PACKAGE GOODS FOR HOUSEKEEPER

THERE should be no pictures or decorations upon the walls of the improvised hospital in your home, and the floor abould be bare, without even a rug. Only the necessary furniture should be permitted in the room. A white enam-eled bed should stand well in the mideied bed should stand well in the mid-dle of the room, so that the nurse may pass easily from the head to foot and from one side to the other. The mat-tress and spring should be high, so that the nurse will not strain her back in her constant bending over the patient. A table and chairs of inexpensive wood, so that in case of contagious disease they can be burned, and a cot for the nurse, screened off in one corner of the room, should complete the furnishing. should complete the furnishing. Hanish upholstered chairs or cot cover-ings that cannot be washed. Curtains, if used at all, should be of simple material readily laundered.

With a room of this sort kept always in readiness a prolonged spell of sickness, where one after another of the family catches the disease, may be pre-vented, and is worth fitting up as a matter of precaution, even with the prayer that it will never be used.

In one home such a place has been installed, with every appliance for a hurry call, even to the operating room. Here, through one of those floor, wall and calling accounts. nd calling coverings put on in the plastic state, the entire room is seamless and without a crevice, so that a hose could be turned on and the room washed

could be turned on and the room washed without danger of water getting in the plastering or under the floor. A room of this kind would be easy to instal when building, or could be made over in an oid house, but is somewhat expensive. However, there is no reason why an ordinary room in an ordinary house could not be set aside at little expense. It should be as near the bath as possible, and on the sunny side of the house. The chief thought must be given to sanitation and the room so arranged that it can be readily disinfected. The walls should be painted instead of papered or calcimined. A soft gray or neutral blue is best, as the glare of a white wall is trying to the eyes, and harsh or bright colors have a bad effect upon the nerves. The painted walls can be washed with antiseptic wash.

The prejudice against buying goods in the individual package is fast dying out. The only objection to this form of buy-ing and selling was the slight advance in the cost of the package goods over

those sold in bulk. But few seemed to think of the advantages gained.

As women investigated the food question further, however, they decided they ought to have more knowledge of the kind and quality of foods they were buy-ing. When goods were bought in bulk there was no way to tell who was the manufacturer, whether the goods were put up under sanitary conditions; or, in fact, whather such goods were pure or

So the package or original container became the way in which goods bought could be identified. The label is the guarantee of quality, purity, sanitation and standardization. The trade mark and standardization. The trade mark nowadays has a new maning for women, because it decides the important question of grades. One brand of goods may be just as pure as another, but the quality will not always be the same, and the housekeeper will, after testing, de-mand that she be served with the brand of goods she calls for. The day of the "just as good" is past as far as intelli-gent women are concerned. In fact, the question of grades is so well recognized that fruit, poultry and other goods for-merly sold in bulk are now branded, and if at any time a package should not come up to the standard the fact can be in-stantly brought to the attention of the packer, who will be only too glad to make good. This would be impossible in bulk goods, and consequently the con-sumer would be out the entire cost of the purchase. the housekeeper will, after testing, depurchase.

Correct weight is another thing in favor of the package. The temptation to give short weight of goods sold in bulk is eliminated. Again, the price of package goods does not fluctuate as easily as that of goods in bulk. There is a standard price, and if this price is lowered by any retail store upon a certain day, pur-chasers feel quite assured they are really getting a bargain. They can take advan-tage of the offer and buy package goods at an actual cost of less than the same thing in bulk in many instances.

There is no question that package goods are much cleaner than the loose products, which are too often open to absorb dust from floor sweepings, served by hands not too clean, to say nothing of being handled by prospective customers.

It is a tribute to the housewife's intelthe package goods despite the slight extra

To make smelling saits, procure an ounce of rock volatile and break it into small pieces. Put it into the bottle, and then cover with a eau-de-cologne. Let it stand for a few days, and it is ready for

To take the "sag" out of the persistently sagging circular skirt, the dressmakers have invented all sorts of tricks such as acallops at the bottom of the skirt and squares with pipings of satin. The fourpoint skirt is another scheme to hide the ugly sag.

Tub frocks are not always "tubable." Many of the new organdles, volles and cutton are trimmed with taffeta.

The cretonne, or "garden gate" dress, is one of the freaks of summer fashlon. They look warm and uncomfortable, and they are probably as uncomfortable as they look. Why not leave cretonne to the upholsterer when there are dainty mulis and organdles and ginghams for the dress-maker's creations? maker's creations?

Girdles of black velvet, or of satin, in delicate shades of heliotrope, maize or violet, give a touch of smartness to al-most all summer gowns of wash fabrica.

The Evening Ledger will award a dally prize of \$1 for the best original suggestion on entertainment. The subject of the first contest will be "My Most Successful Luncheon." All manuscripts should be a reasonable length, and none will be returned. Address to the Entertainment Contest, Evening Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

# TOY SAN'S HOLIDAY

TITLE Toy San had looked forward to this particular holiday for a long, outside the city. Best of all (you could now time. Holidays were not common in Toy San was 15 feed the deep? Desar't this particular holiday for a long, long time. Holidays were not common in his family and one had to make the most of each one-both before and after.

For three weeks he and his hig elster was not had planned this day. Big stater was not really so very big, no, she was only 7 and not large for her age; but she seemed hig and important to the little three-year-ald rother whom she carried on her back.



for put Toy Han down in the grain not of the little Japanese boys of three I Zery San knew could run and play, and ptay fan knew could run and play, and their mothers. Not so Toy San search "little so very long time" as mother expressed it, and he could fly run atound the forms they lived at cours he could not go on the locked with the locked way to be transfer. Here, that he locked way the sound much players to the and with so much pleasure to this

they were to start early, take their !

Toy San was to feed the deer? Doesn't that sound like an outing of your own? Tucked carefully in with their lunch were six tiny rice cakes for the little deer. For, you see, in Nara Park the tame deer roam all over the park and are fed by the visitors just as you, perhaps, feed the aquirrels in your park.

the squirrels in your park.

Bright and early in the morning Toy San and big sister started on their outing. All the way to the park, Toy Ban's eyes found much to see and his ears much that was wonderful to listen to. There is one thing nice about taking a journey strepped tight on your hig sister's backlit is very easy to talk to her. Toy San whispered and saked questions just like any three-year-old boy, and big sister answered back the beast she knew.

When they reached the park big sister put Toy San down in the grass and there he rolled and frolicked and had the most beautiful time. "Oh, sister," he cried, did you ever know anything to be as nice as this?"

out the little holes with a fine skewer or piece of wire.

Wash the shelves and clean any ename! linings with rough sail.

Blacklead the bars and polish the brass taps, rub up steel portions with emery powder.

When whipping cream, add three or four (not more) drops or lemon fulce, and it will soon become thick.

To remove scratches from all apply this to the fine of the park of the park

silver, mix a little putty pow-der into a paste with clive oil. Apply this to the scratches with a flamel and

Soon it was lunch time and big sister unwrapped their simple luncheon of fruit and rice cakes. How good it tasted! Toy gan thought he could have eaten twice as much as was there. But he was careful to save the rice cakes for the desr-not for anything would be have caten those! tie them up in a white cotton bag and when ironing pass the iron over the bag. This will give a gloss to the linen and prevent the iron from

When the lunch was eaten, slater strapped Tor San on her back and they went to the deer. Big stater called them and they shyly came and ate the ries cakes Tay San beld out to them. When all ris cakes were esten, one deer softly licked Yoy San's hand to be sure it was empty!

When boiling milk, do not throw away the "skin." As soon as the milk boils, pour into a jug, which piace in a hasin of cold water, and stir the milk quickly till it cools. The cream will then intermits with the milk will be as rich as before being the position. Then Toy San waved his band and said "All gone!" and they started bonns.

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# MODERN WOMAN TELLS WHY HOME'S DRUDGERY IS A THING OF THE PAST

Tells Engaged Girl How Efficiency Enables Housekeeper of Present to Manage Home and Have Other Interests.

Grandmothers Were Slaves When They Kept Good Households - Old-fashioned Home Hideous and Its Brica-brac Made Extra Work.

Are the women of the present day better ousekeepers than their mothers and grandmothers before them? Have the multifarious outside-of-the-home activities of many of the 20th century women reduced their efficiency as home managers, or have they by sharpening their intellects become more alive to the fact that the status of housekeeping depends in large measure on the housekeeper herself, and that she can make of her work a drudgery or an interesting science, just as she sees fit?

A recent discussion of this ever interesting topic was taken up by a group of clubwomen the other day. Many of them are exemplary housekeepers, whose refrigerators are never permitted to indulge in that disagreeable performance known as "running over," whose children always are as clean as cherubs and whose entire regimen is conducted with a smoothness calculated to keep the most fastidious husband in a contented mood.

"I firmly believe," said one woman, emphatically, "that the modern woman makes a more systematic housekeeper than her famale ancestors. I mean by that that, whereas the woman of fifty years ago who became known as a good wife and mother had to give over her entire time to it, the woman of today finds time to develop other interests outside the home.

GRANDMOTHER A SLAVE. "My grandmother," she continued, "was one of those women whose homes far like clock work, but in order to achieve this state of efficiency—if it can be called such—personally I have different views on the matter—she made herself a slave. It was her type, I am sure, that was responsible for the old adage, 'A man's work's from sun to sun; a woman's work's never done.'

"Her servants, instead of being trained to stand on their own feet, were made to feel their dependence on her. She could never take a vacation, because she couldn't relax her hold on the home affairs. Things would have been entirely disorganized if she had. The consequence was that, though she was an example to all the shiftless ones in the neighborhood, she became in time a martyr, and after she had raised her five children and had arrived at an age when a woman ought to lie back and enjoy life she was an old woman ready for the scrap heap." "Her servants, instead of being trained

THE very latest Parislan

L creations show a decided trend toward the "new" fig-

ure. This is a development

from the lines which were be-

ginning to make their appear-

ance at the end of the win-

ter, a sort of cross between

the debutante slouch, omitting the slouch, and the old-fashioned hour-glass shape. Fashion experts promised us

another season, but I, for one,

refuse to believe that women will be willing to endure the agonies of the tight corsage after the wide-waisted free-dom they have enjoyed during

dom they have enjoyed during
the last two years.

The lines of the new figure still lean toward slenderness, but not the slenderness
of emaclation. It is a more
erect, less clinging type it
is the slenderness of a welldeveloped, well-corseted body,

and the newest gowns are

and the newest goves are
made to conform to these requirements. Today's style is
a picture of a real Parisian
fashion, with its distinction of
line and simplicity of conception. Paquin is the creator of

this fashionable street trot-

this fashionable street trot-teur, and it shows his artistry at its best.

Navy blue serge of a very fine weave is used as the ma-terial, with trimmings of military braidings and a smart bayadere sash. The

high collar and vestee on the

front of the bodice is made of white pique. The skirt falls in veritable ripples at the

feet, with imitation slits at either side, outlined with motifs of blue braiding. The

military boots accentuate the martial idea, with their side closings and practical lines.

The gas stove should be leaned once every week. Remove all bars and wash

in strong soda water.

Wash the top of the stove and clean burners, cleaning out the little boles with a fine

polish with chamois.

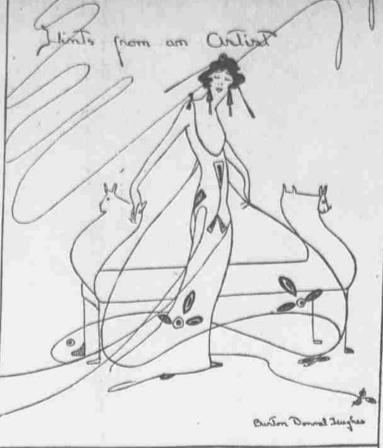
Save the scraps of candles,

Housekeeper

Helps for the

ass figure within

THE MILITARY NOTE IN PARIS



believe readed llub on althur es of world with black. Point white, blue The eye lides trouble of gardenias, pause by a couch of apaces and gold brocads, sigh gently Then sigh again. How words broads. Gentle walls brades. Gentle and aroughts of an fram concealed farms should wast filmy clouds of incense across the room, While following the hint, arous chewing gum and blong

home and husband?" asked a young woman, the ring on whose third finger explained the earnestness in her tone.

SHOULD STANDARDIZE WORK. "By standardizing her housework and putting it on the same basis that she would a chosen profession. Remember the modern woman in her home man-agement has a real advantage over her mother and grandmother. In no other fleid has there been such a number of improvements in the 'weapons of trade.' We have vacuum cleaners, fireless cookers, gas ranges, electrical implements—a thousand recent inventions to facilitate

OLD HOME HIDEOUS.

"Moreover, our taste in housefurnishing is improving and practically every one is coming to see that the old kind of home, filled with elaborate gee-gaws, useless ornamentation and dust-collecting knick-knacks, was not only a hideous affair, but was more expensive and re-quired more time to look after than one furnished with quiet simplicity. For the woman who can't afford a servant these inventions are heaven-sent; for the woman who can they make life an even scrap heap."

"And how can a wife keep up her outside interests without neglecting her it is: for, given a maid and the modern housekeeping paraphermalia, all that the housekeeper has it do is exercise her executive ability."

STILL EMPHASIZED BY FASHION

A PAQUIN TROTTEUR FOR FALL WEAR

# IN PRIZE EXHIBITION

Clinic of Phila, Osteopathic College Will Manage Display of Infants Next Week.

His Majesty, the baby, will rule the neighborhood of the East Montgomery Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church next week when he is placed on exhibition in the perfect baby contest to be held by a clinic of the Philadelphia Osteopathic College. Fat bables, thin bables, fair bables, dark bables, bald bables, and those with evidences of hair have been entered in the contest, but only three healthy, lusty, perfect specimens will win prizes, and of these just one will be acclaimed king of all.

Although the contest was officially opened yesterday by Dr. Aphs M. Flack, dean of the Osteopathic College, who gave a religious health talk, the bables will not be brought to the clinto in the Sunday school building by their doting parents to be judged until tomorrow. The contest will continue through Wednesday ontest will continue through Wednesday and Thursday. It will be open to all bables residing in the territory bounded by the Delaware River on the east, 5th street on the west, Lehigh avenue on the north and Poplar street on the south. The babies must not be more than 3 years old.

There will be no charge for admission, examination or treatment. From 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock every day health talks will be given by doctors. The contest was arranged by public-spirited men and women. The prizes will be \$15, \$10 and \$5, all in gold. The prizes will not be awarded for six months, so as to give the doctors and nurses, who will be the judges, an opportunity to keep the babies under observation.

The clinic was started a year and a half ago and has achieved remarkable results. A little girl, May Slavin, who had been crippled from birth, was cured and she was able to discard her braces. Several boys who were deaf have been cured. The people of the neighborhood look upon the doctors of the clinic as benefactors.

The physicians in attendance at the clinic are Dectors Drew, Flinch, Flack, Hannington and Ross, and Miss Stevens and Miss Shinn, of the second and third classes of the Osteopathic College.

# PROPER FOOD FOR BABY

Diet for Healthy Child Described by Federal Bureau.

A healthy child from 18 to 24 months A healthy child from 18 to 24 months old should eat, according to a report just issued by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, the following food:

the following food:

7 a. m.—Milk, 8 to 10 ounces.
Piece of zwiebach, toast or dried bread.

9 a. m.—Orange juice, 2 ounces.

10 a. m.—Cercal, 2 tablespoonfuls.
Cup milk.

2 p. m.—Broth, 6 ounces.
Meat, 1 tablespoonful, Vegetable (spinsch), 1 tablespoonful.
Bittle bread, 1 place.
Hatch apple, 1 to 2 tablespoonfuls.
Adilk, 1% tablespoonfuls.
Milk, 8 to 8 ounces.
Toast or bread.

10 p. m.—Milk, 8 ounces in cup (may be omitted).

(An ounce is two tablespoons.)

omitted).

(An ounce is two tablespoons.)

The bureau declares that nothing is so dangerous to a baby's health as wrong feeding. Cakes, candy, doughnuts, pickies, coffee, tea, beer and soft drinks are condemned, especially during hot weather.

Vacation Day Precautions It's a great annoyance to find yourself fac from home and unable to obtain your favor-ite newspaper. Before you so away notify the Evening Ledger to have your paper sent to you. Specify the edition desired.



Midsummer Clearance in Women's Suits, Coats. Dresses & Waists

SUITS, \$10 to \$30 TOP COATS AND WRAPS \$7 to \$25 DRESSES, \$10 to \$20 WAISTS, \$5 to \$18

Some of the garments represented in this sale were for-merly priced \$100. Special prices in our custom tailoring department.

Vienna Shop 1531 Locust

# WOMAN'S DIRECTORY OFFERS HAVEN OF REFUGE FOR THE DISTRESSED

Dr. Charlotte L. Abbey Has Been the Helpful Spirit Who Has Uplifted Many Helpless Girls Into Better Environment. Twenty-two Years of Unselfish Service.

II' doesn't seem possible that a woman whose occupation for 22 years has made It necessary to look on the sordid side of things, seeing men and women at their worst, could maintain a sweet, optimistic outlook on the affairs of the world, untinged with cynicism or discouragement. couragement.
Ever since the establishment of the

Ever since the establishment of the Woman's Directory, more than two decades ago, Dr. Charictle L. Abbey. Is director, has been engaged in the difficult business of leading back to the straight and narrow path of virtue girls who have strayed. Throughout that time, though she has visioned life in its crudest, ugliest phases; though she has seen men and women descend to the level of beasts, ner faith in the ultimate regeneration of the human race has continued, and despite the revolting aspects of many of the cases which come to her attention none has yet been able to dim the light of this faith. Thousands of girls in trouble have found their way to her office at 204 South 7th street. None has ever been turned away unaided. All have profited not only by her helpful counsel, but have received by her helpful counsel, but have received material aid in the way of a fresh start NONE TURNED AWAY.

The Weman's Directory is a sort of clearing house to which women, driven to the wall by crass ignorance, inherent weakness or whatever it is that makes people 'go wrong." could come in their hour of need. The realization of the necessity for such a place was borns in on cessity for such a place was borne in on a group of philanthropic Philadelphians back in 1893, who discovered that in the whole city there was not at that time a place where a woman about to become a mother could go with the certainty of being admitted.

When they decided to found such a place, Doctor Abbey, then a young grad-uate of the Woman's Medical College, was selected to be the acting director. She has been there ever since, and only the countless numbers of women who have been cheered along the way by her could tell with any degree of truth the whole amount of good she has done.

whole amount of good she has done,
"The first purpose for which the
directory was founded," she Eaid, speaking of her work, "was, of course, to help
young women with illegitimate infants.
The advent of social workers, however,
has been a relief in this direction, and
although the original work has not been although the original work has not been dropped, it has given us time for an edu-cational work that is very essential in undermining the causes that lead to degeneracy and crime." TRAINING OF YOUNG MOTHERS.

The educational work in which Doctor



DR. CHARLOTTE L. ABBEY

should instruct their children in matters should instruct the perial per woman, have been particularly respon-sive to her efforts, and as a result of their eagerness to better conditions among their own people many women's leagues have been formed in their churches for the purpose of carrying on the work of education laid down by the Woman's Directory.

Training children industrially at an early age is, according to Doctor Abbey, another means by which the standard of life may be raised immeasurably.

"By industrial training, nowever," she said, "I do not mean that a child should anid, "I do not mean that a child anough be taught some trade or vocation in the tender youth irrespective of its individ-uality or capability. But I do believe that a child at the age of 14 is able to form a good estimate of what occupation it would like to take up. And it is at this stage that it should be encouraged to fel-

Thousands at the present time are out-of employment and are led into immeral ways because they have never had the opportunity of becoming useful citizens. So long as this is the case—and until the whole world forms a truer ideal of sex Abbey is so keenly interested is the and marriage, there will always be the training of mothers in the way that they causes of crime and degeneracy."

HUNGER ENDS GIRLS' ROMANCE BRANDYWINE'S HISTORIC

Travel on Freight Train and Live in Woods, But Have to Get Food.

All ideas of romance were driven by hunger from the minds of two girls, who came here in a freight train from Washington, and they are now back at the family fireside. They are Eslie Jellvery and Effeen Collily.

On arriving here a few days ago, the girls lived close to nature in woods in today. They finally went to a farm at Ford's placed road and Minim street and asked for the rot food. From their conversation the farmer guessed that they had run away from home. He informed the detective

The police got in touch with the parents of the girls, and they were taken home last night in repentant mood.

Caterpillars Attack Vegetable Gardens Truckfarmers and amateur gardeners in and about Philadelphia and particularly in and about Philadelphia and particularly in the northeast section of the city would like to take in their gardens at night since the advent of a horde of yellow caterpillars which descended auddenly Ilke to take in their gardens at night since the advent of a horde of yellow caterpillars which descended suddenly from trees or some other place yesterday and threatens to denude their string beans, cabbages, kohl-rabi and parsnips. The ornsmental maples outside the Friends' Meeting House at Orthodox and Penn streets, Frankford, have already been stripped of their leaves.

When?

Sun comes, moon comes.
Time alips away.
Sun sets, moon sets,
Love, fiz a day.

The Program Committee will consist of Professor G. Morris Phillips, George R. Johnson, J. Frank E. Hause and Mn. Ashmead; Publicity and Invitations, T. K. Stubbs, Mary I. Stille, W. W. Mac-Eiree, Mrs. Thomas Sharpless, Professor Addison L. Jones; Transportation, C. P. Faucett, William Wayne, Jesse E. Phillips, J. Carroll Hayes.
The observances of the day are to continue for several hours and the trip about the battlefield will be made in automobilies. The State Historical Society will furnish the markers for the occasion and probably be represented by its officers at the affair.

Sun sets, moon sets, Love, fix a day.

"A year hence, a year hence."

"We shall both be gray."

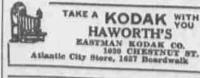
"A month hence, a month hence."

"Far, far away."

"A week hence, a week hence."
"Ah, the long delay."
"Wait a little, wait a little,
"You shall fix a day."

"Tomorrow, love, tomorrow, And that's an age away." Blaze upon her window, sun, And honor all the day.

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# FIELD TO BE MARKED

Memorials Will Be Placed on Route of British and Hessians.

WEST CHESTER, July 12.—The com-mittee of the Chester County Historical Society having in charge the work of dedicating markers on Brandywine Day, September II, at Birmingham Meeting, on the Brandywine battlefield, has completed its arrangements, which are announced today.

ds in city. Altogether a dozen markers will be ford's placed in position and dedicated along the route taken by the British and Hessians before and during the battle. Flaces where the army of General Howe stopped after the fight will also be marked on the same day. The markers consist of bronze plates, which will be bolted to large boulders along the roads. The Delaware County Historical Society will large boulders along the roads. The Delaware County Historical Society will also take part in the services of the day. The historical address will be made by Professor Smith Burnham, of the West Chester State Normal School, and Judgs Broomall, of Delaware County, will proside.

The Program Committee will consist of



Continuing Pre-Inventory Reduction Sale

# Centemeri

This Is "Fielder" Week

The "Fielder" is one of the most popular Gentemeri gloves. It's military Vstyle, sacque wrist, center-gore and unique strap, combining to make it "The Queen of The Promenade." These exquisite, silk gloves, in All-Black, All-White, Black-and-White contrasts, Sand, Putty & Gray.

Are reduced from \$1.50 to . . . \$1.15

1223 Chestnut Street

C. O. D., Mail or 'Phone orders receive "Centemert" attention.