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### SECOND MARRIAGES CAUSE MANY UNFORESEEN COMPLICATIONS

The Utfortunate Newcomer Needs the Fortitude of a Soldier to Face the Criticism of Some Families-She Is Regarded as a Designing Cat on General Principles.

## By ELLEN ADAIR

spers a short time ago. The story was thm of Miss Stella Wingo, of St. Paul, who married a blind author many years



her sentor, after hav-ing seen him in a "vision" as she was lying to a dark room two years before. Miss Wingo kept the liteni of this whitehaired man in her mind for many months, and one day ms she was passing the Church of St. Mark, she saw the reality of her dream posting a notice upon the bulletin board. He had dark glasses He had dark glasses over his eyes, and the notice was of his

own lecture, "Success Without Sight," which Miss Wingo attended that evening. Three months laser they were married, as Miss Wingo says theirs was a case of that most interesting phenomenon, "love at first sight." One must admire her bravery, because Mr. Hendrickson was a widower with nine children.

One cannot but admire a woman whose love for a man makes her willing to face the sometimes heatile welcome of several grown-up daughters. Boys make very little difference, as they are more likely to look upon the newcomer in the light of a possible companion, especially if their home life has been conspicously lacking in the feminine influence. But with girls it is another story. Unfortunately they always look upon the stepmother as an

SOME WOMEN OBJECT

TO HEADING SCHOOLS

Mrs. Geo. W. Emlen and

Mrs. Fred. Landstreet,

Man's Stronger Person-

WHAT THE WOMEN THINK

"There is no valid reason why a woman should not become Superintendent of Schools of Philadelphia."—Mrs. Radolph Blankenhurg, wife of the Mayor.
"Tr. Lucy Wilson is the woman for the position."—Mrs. Frederic Schoff, president of the Mothers' Congress.

Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, wife of

MRS. BLANKENBURG'S VIEW

probably would take action before the election by the Board of Education in September.

ality Is Needed.

AN INTERRETING romance was given | Interloper, a designing eat, and worst of Why things should be so is still a question to my mind, but it remains true that in time cases out of ien women take that narrow and highly exclusive point of view. On the other hand, the victim of all this rash judgment, even if she comes prepared to make overtures and pave the prepared to make overtures and pave the way as best she can by sweetness of temper and graciousness of manner, finds herself in a most embarrassing position. If she gives all her attention to her new home, she is accused of being interfering, aithough, as the wife of the provider of the home, she is rightfully entitled to managing the household as she chooses. If she ignores her stepdaughters, the unfriendly feeling grows. friendly feeling grows.

"There is so much good in the worst of us," says the well-known verse, that it surely behooves the members of a household to meet the newcomer—whatever her position—with a large portion of for-hearance. She is facing a problem as big

and as important as any woman could find—the problem of creating a homelike peaceful atmosphere gold and warring temperments have held away, perhaps for many years. I don't wonder that a woman fears to face her second husband's family; per-sonally I think I should prefer the trenches, be c a u s e shell and shrapnel do their work quick-

ly, while a silly and fully ungrounded an-tagonism may last forever.



ability required for the position. I feel perfectly safe in saying that Doctor Wil-son is the woman for the position." Mrs. William Albert Wood, a member of the Civic Club and volunteer worker in education and social service, heartily indorsed the movement for a woman superintendent. WITH THEIR OWN SEX

"I should like to see either Doctor Wil-"I should like to see either Doctor Wil-son or Miss Puncheon superintendent of schools," she said. "Both have proved their ability by their past work and they are worthy of election to higher posts. I cannot understand why there should be objection to a woman, as in every in-stance where the people have seen fit to School Directors, Declare place a woman in a position that required superior judgment and executive ability she did not prove a disappointment. Why cannot we follow the example of other cities which have women in responsible offices?"

"The strong personality of a man is required for the office," is the opinion of

"While I feel that Doctor Wilson is a very superior woman. I do not believe she possesses the capabilities required for the office," she said. "That is a position covering the control of boys as well as girls—and some of the boys are large boys—for which a woman is not fitted." Agreeing with Mrs. Emien, Mrs. Land-

Agreeing with Mrs. Emien, Mrs. Landstreet said:

"While there' may be a Doctor Eila Flagg Toung, of Chicago, in Philadelphia, we have not found her. The superintendency requires a person of big, strong capabilities and business experience, which our women do not present Mrs. Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, wife of the Mayor, today issued a statement in which she declared there is no valid reason why a woman should not be elected superintendent of public schools of Philadelphia. Sex, she said, should not enter into the question.

Going a step farther, Mrs. Frederic feholf, president of the Mothers' Congress, said Dr. Lucy L. W. Wilson, head of the biological department of the Girls' Normal School, is the logical woman for the office. which our women do not possess. Miss Puncheon is a very wonderful teacher whom I should like to see on the Board of Education to fill the place made vacant by Mr. Tilden's death,"



the office.

Coincidently came two strong expressions of disapproval of the movement for a woman as superintendent. Mrs. Georgo W. Emien and Mrs. Frederic Landstreet, members of the School Hoard of the 22d Division, opposed the idea of a woman in the superintendent's chair, which, they maintained, should be occupied by a man. Mrs. Emien, however, is strongly in favor of the appointment of Miss Puncheon as successor to the late William T. Tilden as a member of the Board of Education. There are many old-fashioned house-keepers who believe that the home-made articles are the best. They won't have canned or package goods under any circumstances, and in many cases it is a wise precaution. This is especially true MRS. BLANKENBURG'S VIEW
"In the apopintment of a successor to
the late Dr. William C. Jacobs, sex should
not enter into the question," said Mrs.
Hankenburg. "The person best qualified
to do the work should be selected.

"There is no valid reason why a woman
should not hold the position. Chicago
has demonstrated the fact that a woman
can perform the duties of the office to
the entire satisfaction of the school board,
the parents and pupils. I have the highest esizem for Mrs. Wilson, Miss Katherins Puncheon and Miss Margaret T. Maguire, who have been mentioned as possible candidates, and I believe that any
one of them would render our schools
excellent service."

Mrs. Blankenburg intimated that she
probably would take action before the when it comes to articles for the table.
One housekeeper whose reputation for the excellence of her noodles has become the excellence of her noodles has become almost a tradition among her family, has saved herself many hours' labor by using the little kitchen device shown in the illustration. It is a noodle slicer, for home-made noodles. It looks like a small wheel, and has dull tin rollers which cut out the noodles in perfect which cut out the noodles in perfect shape as it is rolled over the paste. The price of this article is 55 cents and the busy cook will find it a great time and busy cook will find it a great time and labor-sayer in the kitchen.

At Home

The rain is sobbing in the wold.
The house is dark, the hearth is cold,
And stretching drear and ashy grey
Beyond the cedars, lies the bay.

"I feel that there is no woman in the State of Pennsylvania better qualified than Dootor Wilson," was Mrs. Schoft's statement. "I have known her for many years and know her to be a woman of strong and far-reaching capabilities. It is not a question of electing Doctor Wilson My neighbor at his window stands. His youngest baby in his hands, The others seek his tender kiss, And one sweet woman crowns his bliss.

because she is a woman, just as it would not be a question of electing Doctor Wilson I look upon the rainy wild, I have no wife, I have no child. There is no fire upon the hearth, And none to love me on the earth.

-Bayard To-Bayard To-Bayard

## Mr. Spider's Narrow Escape

But also for dreams! He had not been sleeping for two min-



ump himself and his under the eafs shelter of a brood green leaf

Of desirar with five eyes abort for any may be ested eleoping!) when should seem but the garden but it must be ested. The meriary was supply of its bereits and be had an eleopied on a low braich of the

MIT. Spitter S Ivaliance Pascape

Miss corner of his glittering web and retired to the centre for a rest.

There," he said to himself as he allowed three of his eight bright eyes to take a nan. "I guess that's the finest web anybody ever saw! It takes me to turn cut a beauty!"

He could in the sunshine and dreamed of all the fat, julcy flies that same web was to catch.

There, "he said to himself as he allowed three of his eight eyes that he spider thought surely I would find something out here!" and down he darted to the spider's home.

But not in vain had Mr. Spider trained his eight eyes—five were quite competent to do the work of eight, so surely did they know their duty. They spid the cardinal almost as soon as he saw the spider and quickly they gave the warning.

ing.

Quick as a flash, the spider was wide awake. Out from his fat body he pulled a long firm thread, down through the air he swung himself and hid under the safe shelter of a broad green leaf. So quickly had he done all this that the Cardinal could not notice that he was gone. He darted down to where the spider had been and going had been all the place where the spider had been and going up that a bit of web!

"Now that's a fumny thing!" he extained in amazed surprise, "I was sure! saw a fat, sleepy spider there! Evidently I was dreaming. Now will semebody please tell me where to get some breakfast?"

He locked around the bushes over the

He looked around the bushes over the garden and not a spider or a fly did he Just then Billy Robin happed down into the ross bed. "Helio there. Friend Car-dinal," called Billy gally, "getting a good breakfast?"

broakfast?"
"Not a bit!" cried the Cardinal crossity.
"I thought I had a rat, julcy spider just mow but I must have dreamed him—or class he got away, though that isn't illusiy." Silly Robin iaughed. "It you are thinking of that air. Spider who lives in rounder web, you'll naves got him, I can tell you that! He's too quick! Better stop trying and dig worms as I do." So Friand Cardinal, heing so very humary and disappointed, did as hilly sustanted and Mr. Spider stimbed out from under the grean lant and repaired his web.

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## OLD-FASHIONED WIVES NOT GOOD EXAMPLES FOR MODERN WOMAN

Domestic Relations Court Probation Officer Declares Man's Life Partner Must Keep Pace With Him in All Things.

Old-fashioned wives, the kind that mother and grandmother used to be, are certainly out of date these days. No matter how much we may cherish the memory of those dear, sweet souls; no matter how much we may revere their kindly loving eyes and silvered nair, it is self-evident that the happy wife in these modern days is the one that keeps pace with her hushand both socially and intellectually, and not the woman that devotas her whole life to rearing her children. whole life to rearing her children.

The foregoing is the opinion of several prominent Philadelphians who have made a close study of marital conditions either through the courts or by social service MOLE

It is not meant to imply that the woman It is not meant to imply that the woman that devotes her health and youth to rearing a large family may not find her share of happiness in this world. Motherhood in itself is almost a sacred institution. But, on the other hand, the mother that devotes all her time to her children and very little to her husband is not laying the foundations for a happy and enterthic home.

and enjoyable home.

In speaking of old-fashioned wives, Mrs Jane Deeter Rippin, chief probation officer of the Domestic Relations Court. maid:

"Double-harness is about as good a word as any to use. The wife should keep pace with her husband, both socially and intellectually. Old-fashioned wives are certainly out of date. Although there is, of course, no rule which could fit all cases, I think that for the majority the double-harness rule will apply.

FOX TROT WITH HIM. "The wife these days should cultivate her mind. She should, above all, be a companion. If the husband wants to dance and go to theatre parties I think she should do the same. His pleasures should be hers. If he likes to fox trot and tango she should follow suit.'

Mrs. Rippin's attention had been di-rected to a divorce case filed recently in the New York Supreme Court. Mrs. Marthe New York Supreme Court. Mrs. Margaret Coyne, who had been married 37 years and was the mother of 11 children, had applied for a divorce and complained that her husband told her she was "old-fashioned and out of date," and that she had not progressed so rapidly socially as he. Mrs. Coyne told the court "he treated me more as a servant than a wife."

Mrs. Rippin would make no comment on the Coyne search that the comment of the cover search that the cover s

on the Coyne case, other than to say it was unfortunate.

"Speaking generally," she said, "a mother should not give all her time to her children, and in so doing neglect the husband. That is the old-fashioned kind of wife, is it not? Women undoubtedly hanged. What is a modern That is hard to answer, but it have changed. is self-evident that the up-to-date man seeks and wants an up-to-date woman for a wife. "The old-fashioned wife was more a

servant, at least certainly more so than the modern wife. Formerly the husband paid the bills and ruled the household. In these days the wife certainly has more

and more to say.

"Another question to be considered is that of dress. Many women, the old-fashioned kind, formerly let themselves go after marriage. Certainly no man likes a shabby woman, and all, I think, admire neatness in a woman. Further-more, there is absolutely no excuse for a voman to be untidy,
"I don't think a man, a sensible man,

likes the kind of woman who publishes her appearance on the street with loud and flashy clothes. There is no need of extravagance in dress. That, of course, is a matter that depends on the family income. But neatness is surely essential. "There is also the danger of a woman

H or weather makes the most inveterate

stay-at-home woman be-

gin to think she has

made a mistake in choos-ing the city for her sum-

mer residence. And if it ian't a matter of choosing, but of necessity; if the pennies formerly spent vacationing are being saved for other purposes this summer, there is a nother problem.

Week-end trips are de-lightful and many a girl whose whole week is spent bending over her typewriter by day and roasting by night will look forward to a cool din in the ocean waves

dip in the ocean waves

dip in the ocean waves as a real treat.

As long as you are "vacationing" at home during the week, why not make yourself a simple and becoming bathing costume? The shops show charming styles, but at prohibitive prices, in many cases. Lovely scalloped skirt with little taffeta Jackets or pipings in brilliant colorings and caps to match are attractive but expensive. Today's fashion shows a plainer style—almost severe—but one which will

vere-but one which will stand a hard season's wear and is a practical

investment from the al-lowance point of view. The skirt is gored to flare widely at the bot-

tom and the material to

be used is optional. Good quality permo is used on the costume shown today.

but any serviceable me-hair, taffeta or satin may be substituted. The only trimming on the suit is the wide black and white awning-striped satin used on the turn-down collar and larger articles.

on the turn-down collar and lapels at the front of the bodice. This blouse, by the way, is a marvel of simplicity, being gathered in at the walst line, with bands at the shoulders in place of sleeves. Fearl buttons

siceves. Furt buttons are seen on the tabs in front, with buttonholes, hand-made, and outlined with white.

Timely Hint

White all gloves should be washed in inkewarm water and dried in the shads. Instead of pressing ribbon, dip it in a dish of cold water and wrap around a hottle while wet, latting it remain until theretable for a larger to the shade of the

A SIMPLE BATHING COSTUME

A SIMPLE BATHING COSTUME



PORTABLE STAND FOR SUFFRAGISTS

This new device is being used for the first time by speakers at open-air meetings today.

expensive. I thing the woman or girl who marries without home training is certainly at a big disadvantage as far as future marital happiness is concerned. There is the danger of becoming too modern, and in some cases the danger may result in serious disaster.

"On the whole, if a husband likes pretty clothes, his wife should wear them if her husband can afford them. She should be a companion, and give and take. Women as a rule have more tact than men, or at least woman has more tact than man, and a wife can influence her husband and perhaps model him if she goes about it in the right way.

"No doubt a mother loves her children, but, as I have said before, there is always the danger of devoting too much time to the children and not enough to the husband. A happy medium in most cases should bring almost ideal results. being too modern. Dancing and amuse—especially where husband and wife show ments are all right in their place, but both tact and consideration."

## DESPITE SURF'S FURY: NONE VENTURES FAR

Little Damage by Storm at Atlantic City, Though Rain Falls and High Gale Lashes Ocean Into Rage.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 5.—Although the storm of yesterday was unusually severe, with a deluge of rain and a vicious wind blowing at 35 miles an hour, little damage was done to buildings in this city and the beach was not visibly affected by the extraordinary high tide. Many were aroused at an array high tide. affected by the extraordinary high tide. Many were aroused at an unusually early hour and wended their way to the beach, clad in raincoats, oliskins and bathing suits, to watch the surf, and they all laughed at promised danger and enjoyed the unusual sight. The ocean was in an uproar for the rest of the day, but as the temperature was very high the regular bathing crowd took the usual dip. Even the most venturesome bathers refused to go beyond waist-deep water, as there were few rescues or "assists" OF SERVICEABLE MOHAIR there were few rescues or "assists"

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short and family, of West Girard avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward McFillen, Mrs. C. C. Freas and Miss Gertrude Freas, of Germantown; Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Potsdamer, Miss Nan O'Kane and Miss Mary O'Kane, of West Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Norton, of South Broad street; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gem. Dr. and Mrs. William A. Pierce. of South Broad street; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gem. Dr. and Mrs. William A. Pierce, of Germantown, and their family; Mrs. G. W. Powell and Mrs. R. C. Powell, of Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Gustav of Germantown, and their family; Mrs. G. W. Powell and Mrs. R. C. Powell, of Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Shrenck, of West Girard avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hughes, of Lansdowne avenue; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Engle, of West Catharine street; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Geary, of Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. James Dobson Payne, Mrs. A. D. Edelman and Miss Jean Edelman, Mrs. P. Wilson and family, of Roxborough; Mrs. J. F. Crangle and Miss Gladys K. Crangle, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crangle and Miss Gladys K. Crangle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Ormerod, of South 17th street; Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Clark, of West Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Berkmun and family, of North 33d street; Miss Midded R. Brown, Miss Margaret M. McManus and Miss Margaret M. McManus and Miss Margaret M. McManus and Miss Margaret Mrs. Henry Cochran, Miss Beatrice English, of Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. George Shifter, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kane, of Thompson street; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen.

RECEIVE EXPOSITION COINS

Philadelphia collectors are much inter-exted in the Panama-Pacific commen-orative coins, the first set of which has been received at the Franklin National Bank from San Francisco Expasition of-

ficials. The set includes the first \$60 gold piece ever turned out by a United States mint. It is octasonal in shape. Four denominations are represented in the set, including a silver half dollar, sold \$1, a quarter eagle or \$2.50 gold piece and a quintuple cagle or \$20 gold piece.

Lineaster to improve Fire Apparatus
LANCASTER, Ps., Aug. 2.—Councils
maily passed as ordinance providing for
the sais of list on city bonds to improve
the water and fire departments at its
mesting less evening. Relief will also be
given to the Water arrest district, which
is flooded at every seem. The new fire
equipment will cost \$12,00.

# SHORE CROWDS BATHE

at there were few rescues or "assists" by the diffequards.

Owners of automobiles who come here for a stay of a week or more are now avoiding the smashing of baggage and the tedium of a railway journey on a hot day by motoring here. If the stay is to be a limited one the trunk is tacked on behind the machine, but if much baggage is necessary for a continued stay it is shipped by express.

Among the Philadelphia visitors here are:

Panama - Pacific Commemorative Pieces Include Four Denominations.

Lancaster to Improve Fire Apparatus

## PARIS, CITY OF WIDOWS, HAS LOST ITS GAIETY, ITS MUSIC AND SONG

City in Grip of War Fever and Sorrow-Wounded Soldiers Fill Streets, While Most of the Men Are Away at the Front, Fighting for La Patrie.

## By ELLEN ADAIR

Staff Correspondent Evening Ledger

PARIS in wartime is a very different place from the gay Paris of former I place from the gay Paris of former days. One sees the difference immediately on arrival. When our train reached the Gare du Nord, and I motored from there to the Gare St. Lazaire, it seemed to me that widows, and nothing but widows, crowded the streets! With long streamors of black crape floating from their sombre bonnets, they were hurrying along, arrayed in the deepest mourning. It struck me that nine out of sower ten women were widows, and mourning. It struck me that nine out of every ten women were widows, and I asked the chauffeur, who informed me that, although they were in mourning for relatives killed in the war, they were not necessarily widows. Parhape it was a father or a brother they had lost, and in most cases several members of the, family. My next impression was of soldiers

My next impression was of society everywhere, and such poor, smanhed-up, mutilated soldlers! At one corner we passed three blind Zouaves, arm in arm and all as cheerful as possible, while a man in uniform conducted them across the street.

Farther on were two cripples, each having but one leg, their uniforms sadly frayed and dirty, but both smiling and joking with the passersby. "Regardes les blesses-" some children were crying, and following the wounded heroes through the streets. Everywhere in Parls one sees sights

like these. The soldiers are terribly disfigured, too, most of them having been shot in the face, as the face is the part exposed above the trenches. Many of them have most of the mouth blown off, and in every street in Paris one meets men who are injured in this particular The Gare St. Lazzire was crowded with

soldiers in every possible shade and shape of uniform. And on my way out to St. Germain the small suburban platforms were crowded with them.

I was particularly struck by the cheer-fulness of the soldiers and their wives. One never heard a grumble nor a mur-mur. The French trains are peculiarly built, the third-class carriages being over-head and reached by a small outside iron stairway. Up this little stairway the sol-diers swarmed, their packs or "sacs" on their backs, all laughing and humming snatches of popular songs. In the little open-air carriages there they sat, all as happy as possible. The train service has been, of course,

much curtailed, and as the trains are often commandeered altogether for mili-tary purposes, one must just take one's The military authorities have first right to the trains, and whenever the authorities want them for transport purposes they immediately get them.

POPULATION DECREASED. The population of Paris has been tre-mendously decreased, since every man between the ages of 18 and 45 must go off to fight. The expenses of living have gone up correspondingly, and the shop people are not doing anything like their former trade. Even where orders do come in, they have not the men to execute the orders, and I have spoken with sev-eral tradesmen who have been entirely ruined, not through lack of orders, but

through lack of men to carry them out. It is practically impossible to hire labor. The motorbuses have entirely disap-peared from the streets of Paris! They are all used for military purposes, and not a single one remains. The car serv-ice, too, leaves much to be desired. One has to wait a very long time to get a car anywhere. Taxis abound, although last September, just before the Germans last September, just before the Germans were turned on the Marne, all the taxis were commandeered by the military authorities, and 10,000 troops taken in them to the battlefield. For a whole week Paris was without a single taxi!

The street scenes here are very different from those in London. There are no recruiting notices, for instance, for where there is conscription recruiting notices are unnecessary. Theatres are all closed

there is conscription recruiting notices are unnecessary. Theatres are all closed, with the exception of a few benefit performances for the wounded, and the little street cafes close at 9, while the restaurants close at 10. The change here wounded companions and saw them with their faces mutilated beyond all description, so that one shuddered to look at the poor follows, it was not hard to real ize that war was somewhere very near mand, above all, very terrible:

is very marked, for formerly there was no real time limit, and one could sit till the "wee sma" hours" at those delightful little tables on the pavement and watch the night-life of the gay Parisians in all its flood tide.

WOMEN TAKE MEN'S PLACES.

WOMEN TAKE MEN'S PLACES.

The women, of course, have bravely stepped into the places of the men. All the tramcar conductors are women, and very odd do they look in their enormous black alpace aprons and small black caps of the "Glengarry" variety. They are exceedingly businessilke, all the same, and hustle the passengers in and out with the greatest possible energy. The French rendering of "Step lively, please," is all ways on their lips, together with a weird kind of whistle which gives forth a walling sound, such as a cat might uttor in its death agony, and which has a peculiarly disturbing effect on the nerves the first time one hears it! For the sum of three frances and 50 centimes per day, or about 70 cents in American money, these women work tirelessly for 10 hours. The work is hard and poorly paid, but they seem to enjoy it.

I chatted with several of them, and they all remarked that they were happy in being strong enough to fill the places of their men. Most of them were married women with husbands at the front. One young woman on the Madeleine routs had lost two husbands in the war! "My first husband was killed last September," she informed me, "and I married again but six weeks ago. Now I learn that be, too, is killed!"

LA GUERRE ONLY TOPIC. The one topic of conversation in Paris

is of course "la guerre." From morning till night one hears nothing else. And when one considers that every house in Paris has brought its victims, it is only natural that war should be the all-ab-sorbing topic.

The ancient cab drivers, with their high hats of white patent leather, their bright blue long-tailed coats and scarlet waistcoats, present a curious picture. Many of them wear loose smocks, such as artists affect, of pale blue linen, and their flowing beards and curied mustachios give even the middle-aged ones a venerable look. a venerable look.

It seems a mystery that even the young Frenchmen should cultivate long, sweeping beards. Perhaps they imagine that it gives them added dignity. Hair the French army seem to be bearded men, and all aim at the cultivation of fieres mysteries. mustaches.

Out in the beautiful forest of St. Gernain I talked with many old peasant olk. They were all optimistic on the outcome of the war and all confident that the Allies would eventually win Dossas of wounded soldiers were walking among of wounded soldiers were walking among
the sunlit spaces beneath the venerable
trees, and all were bright and cheerful.
"Yes, we wish to return to the front!"
they all declared. "Our wounds are
getting better and our comrades need
us!" There was not a murmur or a
grumble from any of them. It was a
lesson in patriotism.

The forest of St. Germain lay steeped The forest of St. Germain lay steeped in the evening sunlight. Away at our feet stretched 30 miles of the magnificent Seine valley, with its peaceful orchards and its winding river. Far on the horizon rose the dim outline of the Eiffel Tower and the buildings of Paris. The wonderful old forest of Marly stretched for miles upon miles to the right. And the only sound to break the solemn silence was the tinkling of the cowhells. silence was the tinkling of the cowbells as the little "gamins" drove them home through the shadows of the forest to be milked.

In that quiet evening hour it seemed In that quiet evening hour it seemed impossible to believe that in a space of less than one and a half hours an automobile rould take one to the bloodlest of battlefields. Wars and rumors of wars seemed unthinkable in such a place. For the forest of St. Germain is a veritable sanctuary for solitude and peace. But when I turned once more to my wounded companions and saw them with their faces mutilated beyond all descriptions.

## WILLOW GROVE CONCERTS

Mrs. Marie Nassau Principal Soloist in Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

Many noted soloists participating in the special concerts directed by Wassili Leps drew large crowds to Willow Grove yesterday afternoon and last evening. Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and selections from "Carmen" were the features.

The "Stabat Mater" was sung by the Philadelphia Operatic Society. One of the disinct features of the evening was the able singing of the "Inflammatus" by Mrs. Marie Nassau, for many years soprano soloist at St. James Roman Catheprano soloist at St. James' Roman Catho-lic Church. Other soloists were Marie Stone Langston, contralto: Earl W. Mar-shall, tenor, and Henri Scott, bass.

"Carmen" was given with the follow ing cast:

Mrs. Mabelle Addison, Carmen; Miss Adelina P. Noar, Micaela; Mrs. F. J. Ritter, Mercedes, and Miss Adele Hassan, Fraquita. The part of Don Jose was sung by George Rothermel, and George R. Hood sang Escamilio. Other soloists were E. V. Coffrain, as El Remendado, and W. Keen, as Zuniga.

## LEMON HILL CONCERTS

Fairmount Park Band Plays Twice This Afternoon and Evening.

The program for concerts this after-noon and tonight at Lemon Hill by the Fairmount Park Bank, Richard Schmidt, conductor, is as follows: AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK.

Overture "Stradella" Plotow
Suite de Ballet "Sylvia" Plotow
(a) "The Dragon Fly Barbas
(b) "March Religioso" Strains
Melodies from Chin Chin Chambera
Value de Concert "La Barcarolle"

6. Valse de Concert—La Imparatie.

8. Motives from "La Gioconda" Waldtoufel

7. (a) "La Beile Crools" Herman

8. Geme of Stephan Foster Aucliffe

8. Geme of Stephan Foster Tobani

1. Overture—Der Freischnin" Weber

2. (a) "Humareske" Dvorsk

(b) "Ciribiribin" Dvorsk

(b) "Ciribiribin" Pestalozza

3. "Hungarias rhapsony No. 2" Pestalozza

4. Xioohons Solo—'If I Were King Adam

Soloist Mr. Peter Lewin.

5. Descriptive Fantasie—"A Huming Scane."

8. Descriptive Fantasie—"A Huming Scane."

S. Suits de Concert—'Neil Gwyn'....German (a) Country Dance. (b) Fastorale. (c) The Merrymakers. (c) The Merrymakers. S. Fantasie—'The Enamrock and Thistie.'' S. Maiodies from 'The Little Cafe' Beatons. "Star Spangled Banner." ....Caryll

CONVENTION HALL CONCERT

Philadelphia Band to Present Seven Numbers Tonight. The program for a concert tonight in the Convention Hall, Broad street and

Allegheny avenue, by the Philadelphia Band, C. Stanley Mackey, conductor, is sw fellows: warture-"Bummarnight's Dream."

(a) "Berouse de Josepa" Mendelessino (b) "Second Walte" (induce Trombene Scio" verne Polita" Panella Trombene Scio" verne Sciveder Sciolet Second Control Medical Sciolet Stationary (Induced Control Control Second Second Stationary Value & Control Print sock des Lebens Straits Hungarian Bhapandy No. Vittere

## HUNDREDS OF 'KIDDIES' LEAVE FOR OUTING IN THE COUNTRY

Excursions to Media and Swarthmore for the Day.

Hundreds of children whose only playgrounds have been dirty, sun-baked
streets, and women whose hard lives of
labor have rarely been cheered by a
sight of green fleids, left Broad street
station today for the country on outings
arranged by the Children's Country Week
Association and the Women's Christian
Union. Mrs. E. Boyd Weitzel, president
of the Children's Country Week Association, directed the outings.
Two of the outings were to Media and

clation, directed the outings.

Two of the outings were to Media and Swarthmore for the day, the first train leaving at \$30 o'clock and the second 18 minutes later. About a dozen "kiddies" just missed the trains. They could not hold back the tears.

Women of Media and Swarthmore generously offered the use of their property for the outings. An elaborate dinner will be served with all the ice cream and cake the youngsters can eat. The "kiddies" will be taken on auto rides and they will play games. To wind up the day the women and children will be siven clothing and a supply of food. The Swarthmore party was composed of 18 members and the Media party of 205. The trip to Media was arranged by the Wemen's Christian Union of Delaware County. Broad stress station also was the gathering. en's Christian Union of Delaware County. Broad street station also was the gathering place for two outings which will last a week. Both were arranged by the Country Week Association and were to Paradise Farm, near Bradford Hill. Two women and to children composed one party, and the other was made up of about is women and children. When they arrive at the farm the women will be given quarters in the Memorial Hous and the boys will live at the bungalow camp.



fold sverywhere and by

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