MASCULINE LEANINGS FOR LURE OF THE UNATTAINABLE

The Girl Who Wishes to Be Admired Should Remember That Familiarity Breeds Contempt and Therefore Should Not Cheapen Herself

By ELLEN ADAIR

WHAT we cannot get is, of course, "Any girl can got kissed—even in these days of feminine preponderance; but to stay longing frequently becomes an obsession, and only the accomplished first can see such a matter through successfully." nothing if we gain



nothing if we gain the whole world and lose that upon which our foolish hearts are set. Children crying for the moon are no more absurd in their longings than we are. And the unattainable slways will have this strange lure, while world in the seeking."

"They manage these things so much better abroad; in Italy, for instance, where the coquette drives her lover wild through the medium of an Iron-barred window; or in France, where "maman" takes the place of the barred window. But over here, girls bayen't the sense to make barbed-wire entanglements, and they altogether lose sight of the fact that what can easily be obtained is seldom worth the seeking."

always will have this strange lure, this magnetic power which draws the very heartz out of us.

tain. No woman, either, for the matter of that. The spectacle of the fair damozel dragging a dozon scalps at her chariot-wheels may not be edifying, but it is none the leas a fact. And the reason that she trails those self-same scalps through the very mire lies in the fact that she possesses sole power over them to do so—and she knows it.

once a man has been given carte blanche in the osculatory line he generally does betake himself off to fresh fields and pastures new. The charm of the unknown has fied, or, in other words, the gilt is figuratively off the gingerbread. If he can get kisses easily, he will assuredly take them. But he will take himself off sooner or later, when the novelty of the affair is over. Some men show a curious failure to understand the workings of the feminine heart. Perhaps it's just as well that this should be so-for us, at any rate. If a man lays bare the inmost secrets of his soul to the average girl, and brings her to a full realization of the fact that she and all that appertains to her are entirely indispensable to him, then she's going to use that power on sundry occasions when it had much better be left dormant! She is going to attach him to her charlot wheels, and the dranging process may not be entirely soul-satisfying to the unfortunate victim. Yet the eternal feminine in the woman is going to make her do precisely that sort of taken place, matters are, of course, somewhat different. But the foriorn damsel to make her do precisely that sort of

The reverse side of the picture is true, too. No man would desire the moon if the moon were to be had for the asking. Nor does he seek the foolish maiden who is only too willing to accept every invitation he deigns to give, and to concede to his every whim.

"If a man gets all he wants before he gets too hopelessly entangled in the path of dalliance to escape matrimony, you can bet he'll stop at filtration." said a salutary-and that in every case familiar-gentleman of much experience recently.

Northing is so well-

dressed woman's ward-

robe as an effective street

suit often answers this

purpose, but only to a

limited extent. For in-

stance, there are certain

affairs - afternoon dan-

sants, auction, particu-

larly the charitable kind,

and such-when a smart

one-piece frock looks more dressy and more

appropriate than any

other style of apparel. It

is a very strange thing,

but any one who knows

the psychology of clothes,

if you could so term the

art of wearing the proper

thing at the proper time

and on the proper occa-

sion, will tell you that

fulfils a unique need for

the average woman who

Velvets of all kinds,

and in particular the wonderfully soft chiffon velvet, are seen on the afternoon frocks for

smart occasions. The early openings in the Parisian ateliers showed a number of velvet offer-

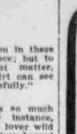
ings, the most popular being made in the shade of deep wine-colored tint, supposed to resemble the uniforms of a certain de-

army after hard usage at the front.

Even if American women will not wear this color, the tailleur shown in today's cut is made up in velvet in a wonderful

in today's cut is made up in velvet in a wonderful tete de negre shade, and trimmed with bands of beager fur. The blouse is exfemely plain, with a west of fragile chiffon and a sort of jacket of the velvet. The skirt is made with the fashionable neinted voke, giving a sort of the velvet.

A STUNNING TROTTEUR FOR



I received a letter from a maiden all forlorn not very long ago, seeking the usual advice on affairs amorous. The

young man in the case had, like the prince in the fairy-tale, kissed and ridden away, leaving the erstwhile lady of his heart alone and lamenting. "I can't think why he went off like that?" she

wrote in a straggling hand, "Can you tel" me the reason why?"

Indeed I can, O maiden all foriorn! Once a man has been given carte blanche

Where a definite engagement has

GAY FASHIONS SEEN AT GIMBELS' OPENING

ment is much of a tie, anyhow—and even in engagements the feminine acces-sory to the fact—or Waist Line Comes Back in Styles That Follow Paris whatever the legal term may be, should remember that a lit-

Any one who makes a study of early autumn and winter fashions as demon strated at the Gimbel opening will come to the conclusion that waist lines are coming in again. Paquin offers a smart navy serge tailleur with an hourglass STREET AND DANSANT WEAR waist line, outlined by a narrow and extremely smart belt of black patent leather. And, whatever may be said to the contrary, the Paris dictum controls the American woman's fashions, even in war-

> the military influence is evident. Dult the military influence is evident. Dull green, navy, tele de negre and black are the predominating shades. The latter is particularly popular, with trimmings of white or mustard. Coats are short, belted in at the waist line, and flaring out at the knees. A broad band of fur gives this bouffant effect, with a high, closely fitting collar of the same. Beaver, black and wards furnity furnity for the same was supported to the same with the fox and martin furnity. black and white fox and martin furs are seen. A noticeable innovation is the use of dull red and gold touches of embroidery on navy suits, as shown in the

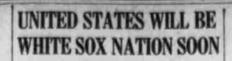
gown with a wide cape of cardinal velvet, edged with beaver. The front is laced to-gether with slik cord and the skirt is very full. This chade of red is said to be very popular in Paris. A very striking little dance frock for the debutante is made of pink chiffon, trimmed with loops of silver ribbon at intervals of three of four inches on the skirt and bodice. Pastel shades are still in vogue for the young girl. Black, with metallic ornaments, is worn by the older woman, although a few midnight-blue and egg-plant purple afternoon frocks are seen.

PORTABLE SCHOOLS HERE

comparatively deserted which once

Suggests Remedy for Unemployment Unemployment in seasonable vocations and during hard times is preventable, according to Morris L. Cooks, Director of the Department of Public Works, who advo-cated teaching employes who now work only in odd periods of the year, several other trades which would keep them busy the year round. He spoke last night at a hanquet of the Rotary Club. "If we do

Tablet in Memory of Austrian



President Wilson Is Urged to

Act to Relieve Dyestuff

Situation at Once The United States may become a nation of white sox perforce unless diplomatic measures are taken to relieve the shortage in dyeature, according to members of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers. The Association at a meeting at the Manufacturers' Club sent an urgent request to President Wilson to take measures to have foreign dyes brought into this

ountry.

The entire supply of dyes is now about 12,000,000 pounds, the manufacturers say.
Ordinarily the hoslery makers of this country use 21,000,000 pounds a year, so there is now a shortage of 5,000,000 pounds. there is now a shortage of 2,000,000 pounds, and no prospect of making it up. Tons of dyes are now being held in European ports ready to be shipped, but awaiting diplomatic pegotiations with Great Britalir and Germany, the manufacturers say. Scores of proposals to relieve the situation were advanced at the meeting. A committee on price urgently recommended an increase from 25 cents a pair to 35 cents a pair on socks made of artificial silk. It was suggested that a general movement be started to have Americans wear white socks. One and all, the manufacturers agreed that domestic dyes, promised from time to time since the war started in Europe, have failed to materialize, Substitutes for the foreign product put forth to date have proven almost put forth to date have proven almost useless and not up to the foreign standard.

The Committee on Prices consisted of W. E. Chipman, of Easton; James S. Rambo, of Norristown, and J. L. Wells, of St. Joseph, Mo. The Committee on Dyestuffs was made up of Gustav Overlander, of Reading; Frank Sutro, of this city, and T. F. Thime, of Fort Wayne, and T. F. Thime, of Fort Wayn

President Wilson was requested in the resolution to "take such effective steps as will relieve the situation." Just what these steps should be was not outlined.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS AT DEVON'S DAHLIA SHOW

Horticulturists of Main Line View Fine Exhibit in Famous Inn

The best flowers that are raised by the skilful gardeners and farm experts employed by the folk along the Main Line Rist and Diamond streets, which will beare on exhibition at the sixth annual Dahlia Show of the Devon Horticultural Society, which opened tolay at Devon.

This show is a big event for the horticulturists of the Main Line, and the patronage of the most prominent residents of the suburbs is expected during the two days the exhibit will remain open. Scarcely a flower that grows in the earth n this locality will be missing from the

It is being held in the Devon Ing. the It is being neid in the Devon into, the famous old hostelry around which centre the memories of many gatherings of the socially elite. A number of fine prizes have been offered this year.

Those giving the prizes are:

Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt, Charles Emory McMichael, M. F. Harley, Devon;

Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, Mrs. F. M. Milne, Powell Evans, C. Howard Clark, Jr., C. M. Lea, Henry Justice, Miss M. J. Clyde, Henry A. Dreer, Henry F. Michell, W. Atlee Burpee & Co., Moore Seed Com-pany, William H. Doyle, C. A. Lobb & Sons, Welsh & Park, Strafford Flower Farm, William Parlaman and the a

George E. Rees, pastor of the church: E. J. Adams, C. A. Rhea, Harry Collyer, Eugene West. I. Hendricks, E. W. Con-rad and H. C. Klages, The women's com-mittee includes Mrs. H. C. Klages, Mrs. William Clausen, Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. George Sperry. THREE NEW WARDS TO BE DEDICATED AT POLYCLINIC CRITICISE METHODS

Exercises Will Mark Event at Hospital Today

Three new wards, designed in such a manner as to make them models of Roentgen Ray Not Good for modern medical methods, will be opened afternoon at the Polyelinic Rospital. They will be known as the Augusta Caroline Thorne wards and were presented by Miss Mary Thorn.

Dedicatory exercises will be held at 5 o'clock. Herbert L. Clark, president of the board of trustees, will president and Dr. Samuel McC. Hamill, president of the faculty of the College for Graduates in Medicine, maintained at the hospital, will speak on the role of social service in hospital work. Dr. J. D. Mc-Alister, president of the State Medical Society, will speak on hospital philanthropy. As the exercises will not start until after the close of the services of

The surgical and gynecological ward has been provided with 25 beds, a new medical ward has 19 beds, and a semi-private ward is equipped with six beds.

FLOWERS DRAW CROWDS

Annual Dahlia Show at Michell's One of Best Ever Held Here

Horticulturists, professional and ama-Horticulturists, professional and smateur, flocked today to 518 Market street to view the seventh annual dablia show at Michell's. It opened yesterday with more than 300 different specimens on exhibition. More than 3000 followers line the walls of the store. It is one of the best shows of its kind ever seen here.

The flaming colors of "The Prince of Orange" and "The Hohenzollern" stood out against a thousand other tints to convert the show into a futurist dream. The exhibition will last all week. Besides dahlias there are prize egsplants and hundreds of varieties of heat and hundreds of varieties of hardy per-ennials. William Robertson, Rheinhold Greenburg and Thomas Gaynor won the first prizes yesterday.





FARRAR ENGAGED, BROADWAY REPORT

Rumor That Prima Donna Will Marry Lou Tellegen, French Actor

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Broadway is buzzing with a big rumor. It con-GIRL IN NORTHWEST? cerned nothing less than the engagement to wed of Miss Geraldine Farrar, grand opera star extraordinary. The man in the Four Pretty Maidens Are Tied case is Lou Tellegen, the statuesque French actor, who first came to this country as leading man for Sarah Bernhardt three years ago.

The rumor struck the theatrical district about the time that the theatres were discharging their crowds. As it flew from mouth to mouth it began to acquire a west. The contest is being conducted semblance of authenticity. It was recalled that the singer and the actor have been together recently in California, gin a three-day carnival on the church where both have been working for moving pictures.

The girls who lead the race are Miss Edith Hill, Miss Philens Quigley, Miss Ethel F. Robinson and Miss Anna Joeb-At midnight neither Miss Farrar nor Lou Tellegen could be found. S. Jay ges. The contest began September 12, and will close Saturday night with the crowning of the queen of the carnival. R. D. Lepley, William Griffith ad Charles Wiest are tied for first place in the young Kaufman, Tellegen's manager, stated that he was not in a position to confirm it.

"All I can say is that I can neither confirm it nor deny it," he said,

SUFFRAGISTS AFTER PENN MEN p. m. tomorrow, Friday and Davidson, A free entertainment will be given on the lawn every evening at \$:30 o'clock, and there will be music. A large tent and there will be music, and bootis, Student Body of University to Be Made Point of Attack by "Votes for Women" Advocates

The activity of the woman suffrage cammign will soon be focused on the student body of the University of Pennsylvania. Suffrage literature and street speakers will be thrown en masse against the insti-tution in the hope of winning the youth-ful voters to the cause. Under the tution in the hope of winning the youthful voters to the cause. Under the auspices of the Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia, representatives of the organization in the University will attempt to recruit 700 students to march in the suffrage "carnival of light" in October.

Among the students who have promised to aid in the proposed attack are Samuel Movements. Moyerman, a student in the Law School, who will speak at five meetings a week for the Equal Franchise Society, and Frederick Eisner, of 2165 East York street Prof. William Reitzel, successor to Scott Nearing, will also be a speaker. Pro-fessor Reitzel is engaged to marry Miss Jane Myer, a well-known suffragette.

Husband and Wife Sent to Prison

Michele Zaffarano, an Italian, and his wife, Lucia, were each sentenced to a term ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 22.—Caustic of two years in the county prison by Judge Staples today in Quarter Sessions Court as the result of an attack committed on Ernesto Cavallo, of \$17 South 11th street. criticism of existing methods of instructing medical students in the fundamentals of the X-ray phase of medical science last June, in which Cavallo received bullet wound in the stomach. supplied stirring notes for the opening session today of the annual convention of the American Roentgen Ray Society here.

18 Philadelphians Wed at Elkton ELKTON, Md., Sept. 22.—Nine couples from Philadelphia and one pair from Camden, N. J., were married in Elikton this morning, as follows: John E. Wil-son and Helen Beverly, Fred Baker and Lillian Greenwood. Thomas F. Stamin and Frances A. Gressweine, Floyd T. Bander and Florence S. Reipsher, Harry C. Vetter and Florence Pearl, Louis Tonecl and Ida Menedda, Constantine Desimone and Elisabeth Desimone, Joseph Rosen and Lena Alaway and Joseph Smiley and Isabel E. Roderick, all of Philadelphia, Mark P.

all of Philadelphia. Mark B. Pufohl and Ruth U. Urben, Camden, N. J. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
James Carson, Jr., 2837 N. Hancock st., and
Jennis Maswan, 704 W. Indiana ave.
Samuel Beldama, 1806 Green st., and Elizabeth T. Wagner, 3864 Salmon st.
E. Bennett Avery, Mt. Salmon st.
Edwin P. Walter, Burlington, Vt., and
Carrie S. Drew Burlington, Vt., and
Carrie S. Drew Burlington, Vt., and
Jennie I. Leech, Atlantic City, N. Jt.
Bedwin E. Pery, 2540 N. 326 st., and Clara
Jennie I. Leech, Atlantic City, N. Jt.
Edwin E. Pery, 2540 N. 326 st., and Clara
Devine, 2231 Diamond st.
Wilmer R. Creely, Kalamasoo, Mich., and
Kathryn F. Wetheroll, 38th and Locust ats.
Joseph McGulin, 1920 Raed at and Locust ats.
Joseph McGulin, 1920 Raed at and Elizabeth
Frank Sheeran, 807 Markoe st., and Helen,
Thompson, 6445 Girard ave.
James J. C'Malley 1612 S. Ringgold at, and
Ruth A. Dougherry, 1208 S. Howard at,
James J. Nilan, 4220 Wyalusing ave., and
Mary A. Waish, 4716 Girard ave.
James F. Martin, 214 S. 15th st., and BerSetta McCullough, 1623 Jackson st.
Jason Donaino, 568 N. 15th st., and Mary
Tourish, 5644 Lancaster ave.
James Young, 65th st., and Chester
Herbert C. Vitt, 2307 Ann st., and Anna Moor, ert C. Vitt. 2507 Ahn at., and Aona Moor,

and Helm Middleton, thinh at and Chester and Helm Middleton, thinh at and Chester the state of t

Because Girl Inoculated Her. self Scientists May Be Wary of Anti-Gas Gangrene

NURSE'S HEROIC ACT

MAY BE VALUELESS.

SAY PHYSICIANS

Serum Just Discovered

AMERICAN DOCTOR'S FIND

The possible discovery of an a o be used in combatting the deadly of of gas gangrene, and ultimately the mon forms of gangrene, as indicate Miss Mary Davies, an herole E nurse, who inoculated herself with bacilli in order to further the expertations of Dr. Kenneth Taylor, an Am can doctor in Paris, was the subject interesting comment at the morning sion of the Pennsylvania Medical Sec convening at the Bellevue-Stratford. Although Miss Davies was lauded

all sides for her splendid bravers, H. was the consensus of opinion that as far as science is concerned her expements will prove practically w because instead of submitting herself to a scientific body for the inoculation she administered the doses berself In the opinion of Dr. William Benry

Walsh, of the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, the medical profession would be exceedingly wary of accepting Miss Davies' experiment until a sclep tific body had passed definitely upon the "It is entirely possible that the effice

of such an antitoxin could be established In fact, it is one of the things, this tryin for a gangrene serum, that doctors an always experimenting for, but if Docto Taylor's discovery had been proved a cur and had been accepted by the French army, I am sure that our army would hav been advised and Surgeon General His notified.

"The amount of nerve and courage to subject herself to such a terrible danger in the interest of humanity, but I feel that her experiment, as the dispatches tell of R is practically valueless from a scientific

standpoint."

According to Dr. Wilmer Krusen, the Davies' act comes under the general into of vivisection, the practice of which on human beings, has always been delired by the medical profession.

"American physicians," he said, use unalterably opposed to such experients on human beings and to all solmal velocities of the said tered the doses practically nullified penefits to be derived from her set."

NEGRO INSTITUTIONS BENEFIT THROUGH WILL

Susan E. Brown Leaves Bequalit to Home, School and Churche

An estate valued at \$7983 is disposed of by the will of Susan E. Brown, late of 2233 North 21st street, admitted of pro-bate today. The sum of \$500 Jerred to the Home for Aged and Infirm Cored Persons, \$500 each to the trustees of the Morris Brown College, St. Thonso Church, 12th street below Walnut, and St. Paul's Training School, Lawrence ville, Va., and \$300 to St. Augustia Church, Atlantic City. The remai goes to iclatives of the decedent. Other wills probated include those of William F. Schaufele, who died Separaber 11 at the Stetson Hospital, Jeans

titlon of the executors, at between and \$95,000; George B. Waterman, Old York road, \$29,930; Hannah We-1429 Venango street, \$5159; Maff | ple, 5242 Irving street, \$5000; Kate | Beatty, 1639 North Dover street, Po Annie J. Walker, Plymouth, Mans, J John J. Duffy, 1556 North 11th at \$2250, and Catharine M. Walfer, 125 vale avenue, \$2100.

Miss Marple Weds Louis A. Neal, Miss Elsie Mary Marple, debts of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright M. married to Louis A. Nealey, of Cambatthe home of the bride's parent of the avenue, Haddon Heights, N. J. affevening at 6:30 o'clock. The niprise were solemnized by the Rev. Chas I. Fitzgeorge, pastor of Union M. E. Chu. Camden. Only the immediate member of the families of the contracting parawers present. Miss Edith Markata a sister of the bride, we brideemd William F. Van Horn, of audubon, as best man.

Stage Society Seeks Charter The Stage Society, of Philad application to Court of Comi ganization is to produce meritorial in the most modern and arthured for the advancement of and for the advancement of soci literary intercourse among its man Assistant District Attorney Spelser is president of the propose poration and Henry L. Fox vice pr

Sewing Tray

One of the most attractive or
trays ever made is of white lines
broidered in Alice blue and surrowith a mahogany frame. The aconsists of butterdies flying thrus
field of blue French anots. The sil
used to embellish the winged insect
just as quickly made as the Fknots, for they are nothing more
outline slitches, which delineate the
of the butterfly, and skeleton sitwhich partially fill the wings and Sewing Tray

which partially fill the wings and b AUTUMN RESORTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

HE LEADING RESORT HOTEL OF THE Marlborough-Benne ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COM

TRAYMORE

OSTEND SEPTEMBER

PHILLIPS HOUSE

HOTEL BALDWIN SHE

ande with the fashion-able pointed yoke, giving an especially wide flare to the tunic below. The underskirt is quite short and the buttons used here and there on the bodice are cut steel. Plucky Mrs. Duck

A SMART AFTERNOON FROCK

RS. BROWN DUCK was a most yourself it's more tonesome to be among people who know each other than to be beautiful creature. So beautiful was abe that when a hunter up in the northern lake region saw her, he was moved to cave her life and take her back home with But it was no easy matter to catch

Not a day passed till she was explor-les that greatwrage. And what do you suppose she found? In a far-off, distant corner she found a handsome brown and her. After days of laying nets, and of watching, he finally caught her and car-ried her off home to the city. Of course, there was no suitable place for her in a city dwelling, so the next green drake who was exactly as lone some as she was. How glad she was to find him! And how happy he was to see her, only the lonesome drake himself could tell!

They chattered away and made friends in no time. First they decided that the best way to keep from getting lonesome was to get very busy and make a nest. So they did. So they did.

Of course, a nest in a great cage full of birds was far from the nest in the rushes that Mrs. Duck had dreamed of, but she was not the one to fret about that, she made the best nest she knew how to make in the best place she could find for making it; and she and Mr. Drake were happy, which is all that was necessary.

Tablet in Memory of Austrian
rushes that Mrs. Duck had dreamed of,
but she was not the one to fret about
that. She made the best pist she knew
how to make in the best pist she knew
how to make in the best pist she knew
how to make in the best pist she knew
how to make in the best pist she knew
how to make in the best pist she knew
how to make in the best pist she knew
how to make in the best pist she knew
how to make in the best pist she knew
how to make in the best pist she could
find for making it; and she and Mr.
Drake were happy, which is all that was
necessary.

In due time industrious Mrs. Duck init
in that need seven of the ineat eggs she
had ever seen. And then she cared for
them till they hatched out seven handsome little ducklings.

Hy that time, the keeper of the case,
the cinidren visitors and a sood many
grown folks were interested in Mrs. Duck
atal has family. And averybody quite
approved when the kneper decided that
durks so leads and courseseds should
live outdoors. So he took them out carefully (and their prons mother and father
too, of courselt and set them down by
the base. Froully Mrs. Duck watched
the memory of Austrian
Herman Joseph Schwarzmann, a young
Austrian engineer, who, from itse to isor,
assisted in the laying out of some of
the most beautiful spots in Fairmount
Park, has been placed in Memorial Hall.
Schwarzmann came to this country in
188 and devoted much of his life to beautifying land adjacent to the Schuyikill
River.

Flagman Dies of Injuries

Joseph Scrwast, & years old, of it!
Pennsdale street, a flagman employed by
the Phindelphia and Reading Railway,
died early today at St. Timothy's Hozphiladely in the second when he was
hit by a northbound passenger train at
the Roxborough and Creason streets
the local standard ware and
all softshops in which working people
and to be a sum of the
schwarzmann came to this country in
188 and devoted much of his life to beauplant and devoted much of his life to beauplant and devoted much of his life to beauthe for most beautif





Dictum

broidery on navy suits, as shown in the-Paquin creation.

One-piece costumes are, almost without exception, made of velvet. A stunning model from Doculliet is made of brown velvet, with a basque bodice, buttoning straight up the front to the high fitch collar. A tiny pointed roke of the velvet is used at the front of the blouse, and the wide skirt is edged with fur. Blouses are novel indeed, one style shown to be worn with a suit is made of dove colored chamols cloth, smocked in blue and tan, and made with a full peplum. and made with a full peplum.

Acting Superintendent Garber Suggests Rolling Buildings to Remedy Part Time Evil

The school will be brought to the child " the child cannot be brought to the school, and in a novel manner in this city, if the suggestion of Dr. John G. Garber, acting superintendent, is adopted.

Portable buildings, consisting of one classroom to accommodate 40 pupils, and costing from \$1200 to \$2000, is the rem-edy he advocates to relieve congestion. There are several factors that make the portable school a possibility here. There are more than 20,000 school children on part time. New buildings, under process of construction, will go far toward ultimate relief. In the meantime, it is pointed out, a remedy which would prevent a delay in the educational advance of thousands of children would be

provided by the portable school.
Shifting population leaves neighborhoods crowded and where schools were built and are now useless. The portable school could be taken to the points in the city where the greatest congestion is reported.

what we can with unemployment in good times." he said, "we will not have it with us when times are bad."

"Too many instructors are talking over the heads of their students," protested until after the close of the sessions of the convention of the State Medical So-ciety, now in convention here, many of the delegates are expected to attend. Dr. A. M. Cole, of Indianapolis, after Dr. H. K. Pancoast, Philadelphia, had told the convention about some of his

experiences in Roentgenalic teaching.
"We should teach the fully equipped doctors of the future the primary facts, that
X-ray is good for some things and not
good for others. There is a crying need
for practical instruction." "There is too much technique in the pri-mary teaching." added Doctor Donahan, Cincinnati. "Some students don't know what an ampere is when they are turned

PHILENA QUIGLEY

WHO'S MOST POPULAR

for Honor of Queen at Bap-

tist Carnival

Four pretty girls are tied today for

first place in a contest to determine who

is the most popular girl in the North-

by the Diamond Street Baptist Church,

The fete, planned to help pay off the church debt, will be open from 4 to 10 m. tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

will contain a buffet counter and bootles, at which household supplies will be sold. A sauerkraut supper will be served Seturday afternoon.

The committee in charge is composed Frank Wood, chairman; the Rev.

OF TEACHING X-RAY

Everything, Says Physician

in Experts' Meeting

lawn tomorrow.

nen's popularity contest.

out with a smattering of the fundamentals and a surplus of technique. X-ray specialists are here from all parts of the country. Tremendous advances in the science are predicted as a result of the practical use of fields. the practical use of field equipment on sanguinary fields all over Europe. The meetings are in the Chalfonte.

Big Razor Astounds Court Justice of the Peace Buckland nearly fell off the bench of his court at Bryn

Mawr yesterday at the sight of a tre-mendous razor which one of two men standing before him, it was alleged, had attempted to use on the other. "Why don't you get a good broadax?" he asked of the culprit "It wouldn't be so hard to carry around."

SUES GIRL TO PROTECT HIS SEX FROM WILES OF FICKLE WOMANHOOD

Milk Wagon Driver, Whose Lady Love Married the Butcher, Asks \$1000 Heart Balm, Saying He'll Make Example of Her

Girls who trifle with the affections of tends, he says, to make an example of young men are the real concern of Leroy her. young men are the real concern of Leroy
H. Bauer, of 2300 East Adams street,
milk wagon driver, in his 1900 heart-baim
suit against young Mrs. Florence Moyer,
wife of Harry A. Moyer, of 2209 North 16th
street. Hauer says that Mrs. Moyer, as
Miss Florence Nutt, promised to marry
him and failed to do so. He accuses her
of breach of promise and wants 1600
therefor.

Rauer admits be is making a sacrifice
in bringing the suit. It is not that he
wants the money, but that he would deter
the fickle lansies of Philadelphia, perhaps
of all Fennsylvania, from flighty flirtations with sincers young men that mean
nothing to the frivoious girls and mean
averything to the young men.

There is no minundersianding in Hauer's
mind about the case. He knows full well
that it is unusual, but so deeply disce
he feel for other young men that he
is grintly sistermined to flight to the butter and, to expose is all its feetalls its

wants the money, but that he would deter the fickie lansies of Philadelphia, perhaps of all Pennsylvania, from flighty flirta-tions with sincers young men that mean nothing to the frivolous girls and mean everything to the young men.

There is no missinderstanding in Bauer's mind about the trans. He knows full well that it is unusual, but we deeply does be feel for other young men that he is grimly determined to fight to the bit-ter and, to expose in all the stalls the fleidstance of the strong who litted him and then married linery bloyer. He had