WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY SEEN IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES

Good Grooming a Sign of Mentality-The Woman Who Is Well Coiffed Is Alert and Active in Her Work

By ELLEN ADAIR

without a hat."

straitened circumstances—even the poorest of them have the air of having stepped

straight from the hands of the most ex-

pert hairdresser. The little chambermaid in my hotel, whose carnings per week would not have kept the average Ameri-

wemen car conductors, whose indi-

the hair, too, influ-ences the mind. Did

You ever see a woman

Wand unexpectedness." There is nothing in the least original in such an vation; yet it is more or less true. one never can be sure just what a un will do next-nor precisely what strange freak of fashlon she will haste to the wonderful confures of the French women in Paris. Even the very poorest of them—and at the moment of writing the Last month, when I was in London, I

noticed with interest and no small amount

of surprise that an attempt was being made to revive "no-hat" fashion in the mild one, and quite obviously foredoomed to failure. Yet some bright spirits were making a bold bid for the innovation, and yearning for the winds of heaven to play amigst their unruly locks

amigst their unruly locks. The gentle zophyra, by the way, certainly were playing havoc amidst the aforesaid coiffures. Poetically speaking, the wind-tossed, sun-kissed locks of the average maiden present—or should present—a charming picture. But such is very seldom the case, if the truth be told. Long, straggly ends of hair from which every vestige of curl has long since fied, ragged edges and disheveled "bangs" are not attractive, whether Boreas is whispering amongst them or not. whispering amongst them or not.

One or two of the damsels who were sping the new fashion were obviously forsigners, either Belgians or French. In these countries it is the rule for working girls of the Detter class to go to and from their business without hats, whilst house-wives rarely do their marketing with cov-

chatted with a prominent London at her work, alert, active? And did you hairdresser on the subject. "I do not think the fashion is suitable either for English or American women." he said, decidedly, "for they have much finer, softer hair than other races, and would find it very difficult to keep it neat and trim in the softer that the softer that the softer than other races, and would find it to success in our different professions and that it is the outward sign of a tidy, care-

"Belgian and French women usually have thick, glossy hair, which can be colled round the head or dressed neatly at the neck without fear of getting untidy

on a windy day.

"Besides, and this is an all-important point, women from the sunny land of France have a sense of artistic hairdress-

GIVEN PRIZED HONORS

Badges to Be Awarded

Tonight by Court

Inspection—Troop 17 (Scoutmaster Lamb); onorable mention, Troop 24 (Scoutmaster Tay-or Assistant Scoutmaster Keely in charge). Handicraft—Troop 45 (Scoutmaster Morgan); onorable mention, Troop 128 (Scoutmaster

The 281 merit badges will be presented

executive will be present.

The trophies won are:

to the following:

BOY SCOUTS WILL BE

GAS LIGHT MARVELS WILL BE DISPLAYED TO CITY NEXT WEEK

Philadelphia Company to Do Its Part in Movement to Familiarize Public With New Methods

TO SHOW DEVELOPMENT

I was recently very much impressed by Great Improvements Since Scientists First Burned "Ghost" Light and Alarmed Public

Next week will be National Gas Lightng Week, From Monday, September 27, Saturday, October 2, this community 's due for a lesson in the possibilities of modern fias Illumination. Gas companies can girl in gloves, had her hair most ex-quisitely waved and dressed, every line in the country over are planning to turn these six nights into days, and Philadelperfect harmony, and her pretty head a veritable poem of beauty. phia will have an appropriate share in the splendor.

For months the gas people have been The women car conductors, whose indi-vidual carnings in a 10 hours' day of work wou'd not be sufficient to pay for one single hairdressing, have colffures so beautifully 'marcelled' and arranged that many a rich American or English woman might envy them. "We would be ashmed to appear in public with the hair dishev-eled or untidy," one of them declared. "Is it not one of your English poets who declares that a wompreparing for Lighting Week. It is felt by the leaders of the industry that enough really big, revolutionizing things have happened in their world in the last few years to warrant the setting apart of a week for telling the public about them. her hair? That crowning glory is therefore, keep a glory, and not allow to become uncultivated and unkempt. The arrangement of the hair, toe Almost upknown even to many who have

see burning in an open flame from an ordinary tip: mantles not much larger than the tip of one's thumb, giving out a light that reaches to every corner of the room; the great luminous bowls of the semi-indirect system diffusing their soft and perfect light; exact and easy systems of control, masterpieces of their kind, and everywhere one would notice the elimination of chimneys, notice the elimination of chimneys, gauses and stacks—the triumph of simplicity.

LONG STRUGGLE WON.

This was a triumph won only after long and almost heart-breaking struggles. In a little New Jersey laboratory Howard Lyon, one of the leading experimenters In gas, set to work to devise a better gas light than any then known. He worked for several years and at the end of that for several years and at the end of that time he had a tube, not so long as a pencil and tapering curiously in the middle, and a mantle the size of a thimble. That doesn't sound impressive, but Doctor Lyon had what he had gone after, and his case is typical of the labors of his fellow scientists of the gas industry all over the country. They worked to cut down, to eliminate, to simplify, and they made a tremendous scrap heap. But they got what they were after.

There was a long period in the history of gas lighting when the scientists, be-lieved that for purposes of illumination the art was well nigh perfected. That was the time when open-flame burners were regarded as next to miraculous, and elaborate flatures were devised to set off the garish yellow blaze.

This was just after gas began really to be used for lighting. It had been known to exist as early as the 17th century, when the Belgian chemist Van Helmont coined the word "gas," because it appeared to be a "geest," the Dutch word for ghost. However, he paid the penalty for talking about ghosts, for his superstitious neigh bors hounded him into obscurity.

The majority of the members of the convention believe that women could accomplish much for temperance as well as for other reforms if they had the ballot.

The session this morning was taken up with the presentation of reports, and all showed that good, earnest work had been done for temperance in all the various branches of the union. The report wall-for fear it would burn!

STARTED IN 1810. Gas lighting was really launched on its career in England in 1810, by a man named Winsor. However, not until 1880 did the modern scientist become dissatisfied with the crude open flame and set about transforming it into a thing of convenience and beauty. First, by means of the now famous Bunsen bur-ner, the spreading flame was concen-trated into a small space; then rare earths, reduced to fluid form, were made into mantles to surround this flame, in-creasing the light twentyfold. It is for the accentants of these very the scientific descendants of these very mantles that millions of dollars are spent today; and it is by them that more than 75,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas is burned

in this country every year.

Then came a burner in which gas was sent through a small tube at high velocity, sucking the needed air with it, and on the heels of this came the inverted pe of incandescent gas mantle, the rerunner of the best in modern light-

At first this new unit had a most unusual fault—it was overefficient. It gave an intolerable amount of light for the gas burned. It was in toning down and perfecting this light in the interests of the exacting human eye that Doctor Lyons' work was done.

Today the scientists can take a gas-stream, burl it at great speed through a stream, hurl it at great speed through a tapering tube that constricts it so that there is an almost perfect mixture of gas and air and fire, the combination to make a light so perfectly toned as almost to cheat one loto the belief that it is the daylight coming in through a window. They can conceal the source of this light in bowis of the new, heavy, luminous glassware so that the fixtures will harmonize with any modern scheme of decoration.

They can turn on this light, as any one

They carr turn on this light, as any one can turn it on, by simply touching a chain or pushing a button in the wall. And all the while they were doing these things to the gas-stream they were "scraping" the old-fashioned chimneys and stacks, and perfecting the manufac-ture of the tiny new mantles.

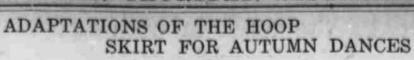
These are some of the things that the These are some of the things that the gas companies promise to show next week. Merchants will co-operate by lighting their windows with gas at night; there will be special reductions in the sales of appliances; there will be contests, too, and other pleasant and profitable devices for celebrating the occasion, and there is promise of plenty to filuminate the householder who thinks there's nothing new in the way of gas lighting. othing new in the way of gas lighting

> AUTUMN RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



OSTEND

TOTEL BALDWIN OPEN ALL YEAR





AN ODD LITTLE FROCK

Rashion magazines and numerous equal that of the Prench fashion experts, who have taken it as their model. One of the hoop skirit with the enthusiasm for novelty which is characteristic of them. They declared it to be the last word in spring and summer fashions. The result is a host of wired skirts, in wide hoops, exaggerated and awkward; and moderated hoops, dainty and equally fashionable. It is the successful adapta-tion of a style which makes the style possible, or as the Dry Goods Econo-mist puts it, "the hoop skirt is restrained to a point of moderation"—a thing which we often wish could be done with its de-

signing the hoop skirt is the fact that, as it is a typically American institution, it remains for our originators to bring it to a perfection of artistry which will

there.

Ecru net top lace is used as the foun-Ecru net top lace is used as the foundation of this little frock, with trimmings of rose Georgette creps and flowers. The surplice blouse is quite transparent, with an upstanding collar and a camisole effect to give the touch of daintiness which is so essential to a young girl's dance frock. The skirt is a double tunic model, with the sheer transparency of line and material accentuated by an extreme fulness. The girdle is folded around the figure, with two long loops reaching all the way to the hem of the gown. This hem, by the way, is made of the rose creps.

The question of what they are go

ing to do with it has not arisen, for,

RESIDENCE FOR PROVOST

sion for Official Use of

U. of P. Heads

after all, there's no use cou-gators until they are hatched.

it is said, will be \$75,000.

DARBY EXCITED WHILE WAITING FOR ALLIGATOR EGG TO HATCH

Reptile, Taken in Hock by "Jim" Kelly, Presents Bouncing Sphere to Suburb and "Watchful Waiting" Policy Follows

Darby may have an alligator soon with pect of having a baby alligator all its full and complete right to the label, own. The question of what they are go-Reptile, Taken in Hock by "Jim" Kelly, Presents Bounc-

a full and complete right to the label. "Made in Darby." On the other hand, however, it may not. It all depends on the decision of an egg. If it hatches, there will be a baby alligator. If it does not, there will be none,

If the alligator arrives it will first see the light of day in the window of the ators of Gus Pappas, on Chester pike, above Main street. For the egg is displayed there so that all Darby may watch its evolution.

A circus came to Darby some weeks ago. It was apparently not such a prosperous circus, as the owners owed a bill to "Jim" Kelly, who keeps a livery stable on Main street, above 4th. As "Jim" couldn't collect his bill he kept one of the pet alligators belonging to the circus. The alligator, a feminine

kind of reptile, laid the egg. Alligator eggs are not common in Darby and it soon aroused a good deal of interest among the population. Particularly interested in it were two policemen, Josh Heaps and Bert Shaw. They found the egg very fascinating. It was peculiar, for, although it looked not very much different than a hen's egg, it would bounce when dropped on the ground. If you don't believe a hen's egg won't

bounce, drop one some time on you parlor floor,
One policeman said the egg would hatch. The other said he was a "blamed fool."
(Fils language, to be accurate, was somewhat stronger.) So they decided to find out who was right. They put the egg in a jar of water and searched for a nice

warm place in which to place the far.
Pappas' store has southern exposure
and gets the benefit of the warm sun, so
they selected his window.
Now Darby is all excited over the pres-

AUTUMN RESORTS

Discuss Cures for Cancer

The American Association of Clinica

Research, an organization including noted

physicians of the entire country, today opened a three-day session in the Hotel

Walton. Cures for cancer and tuber-culcals were discussed at the first meet-ing. Dr. G. Betton Massey, of this city, read a paper giving the results of more than 500 cases of cancer subjected to sur-

sical ionization. Success in treatment of tuberculosis was discussed by Dr. Jeffer-son D. Gibson, of Denver, Col., president

AUTUMN RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Marlborough=Blenbeim ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

THE LEADING RESORT HOUSE OF THE WORLD
Capacity 1100

American and European Plane
The great essential of a resort hotel, as distinguished from a city hotel, is ample public space devoted to the use of its guests, in the form of bright and arry Exchanges, Lobbies, Parlors, Calleries and Solariums, affording pleasing vistes and beautiful promenades, the whole combining into an harmonious vision of grandeur and beauty, which, while replete with the cory group seclusions of home, afford full view of the pleasing panorama of the resort life. In this casential the flarifurguish-Eirstheim mands without an equal in Atlantic City or chewhers. Its "Ownership Management," while accounting for its umque reputation, is a guaranty of the high character of its patronage and the unexcelled quality of its service and cutains. It employs only white service in both its American and a la caste dining rooms.

It makes a specialty of its high-class music every evening throughout the year, with special Sunday night sole features, which, this year, with such artists as Romani, Manolito, Rose and Calasville, have been most successful.

Atlantic City, with its only real competitor fluoropes this year impossible, is offering unusual attractions and entertainments. Two dying beat are duly eccurage of intercyt. Two golf courses, the Yealt Cith, the Sahing Best and the wonderful hathing hearts attract their respective services, while the ping amusuaments, the theaters the locarcualt, the fire mother roude and the spingled hotel and restainments afford enjoye the local tract where the locarcualt the fire mother roude and the spingled hotel and restainments afford enjoye the local tract where the locarcualt to the fire mother roude and the spingle food of the engoles of intercyt. The engoles of course of intercyt. The engoles of course of intercyt. The engoless of course of intercyt. The engoless of course of intercyt. Th

TO VOTE ON SUFFRAGE

Kensington M. E. Church Will Hold Three-day Fair, Starting Tonight

Residents of the northestern section of the city will vote unofficially on the woman suffrage question at a fair to be held on Hichmond atreet, between East Columbia avenue and Marlborough street, tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday

night.

Representatives of suffrage and antisuffrage organizations will address the crowds. After hearing the discussion, men and women will be asked to purchase coupons, on which they will declare their views on the subject. The result will be announced at 10 o'clock Saturday night. A small charge will be made for each vote, and proceeds of the "poli tax" will be devoted to the liquidation of the debt on the Kensington Methodist Episcopai Church, one of the oldest congregations in that part of the city.

BISHOP AIDS PENSION FUNDS

Berry Contributes \$5000 to Philadelphia and Other Conferences for Aged Ministers

Gifts totaling \$5000 have been made to the five conferences over which he has supervision by Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, toward the \$10,000,000 Conference Claimants' Fund to be raised this year. The money is to be used for the support of retired Methodist ministers and the widows and de-pendents of deceased members.

Philadelphia Conference ministers will act on a plan in the near future to subscribe 10 per cent, of their sales. scribe 10 per cent. of their salaries to the fund. following the lead of the ministers in the Wilmington Conference. A total of \$200,000 is to be raised in this city, provision for \$125,000 of which is already made. The Rev. Dr. George W. Henson is campaign manager in this conference. He will visit all Methodist churches in this city, beginning in October.

Missionary Union Holds Meeting Women from various parts of Southern New Jersey are meeting in Grace Bap-tist Church, 27th and Cramer streets, Camden, today for the fall convention of the Woman's Baptist Home Missionary Union of the Camden district. There will be services and business meetings this morning. This afternoon prominent speakers from different parts of the State will be heard. The Ladles' Ald So-clety of the convention church will entertain the delegates.

Little Benny's Note Book

Skinny Martin was away yestidday, but us fellos was awl setting awn his frunt steps jest the saim as if he was there, and a big brown dawg caim down the street looking as if it wasent going eny-ware speahil, and a littel wite dawg ran out at it barking like enything and the big brown dawg terned erround and ran back up the street as if it was haff scared to deth, wich it proberly was.

6, wat do you no about that, it wood take moar than a littel wite dawg to scare me if I was a big brown dawg, sed Puds

me if I was a big brown dawg, sed Puds Simkins.

It takes a lot to scare me, sed Sam Krawes, wy if I was wawking alawing a dark alley and a robbir Jumped out at me I bet I woodent be scared, Id jest quick trip him up and run and get a cop.

Im hard to scare, to, sed my cuzzin Artie, I bet if I was in the jungils and I llons jumped at me at wunts, I woodent care as lawing as I had my gun with me.

Wat if 4 llons did, sed Puds Simkinses sissey cuzzin Persey.

4 llons ecthir, sed my cuzzin Artie.

I bet I woodent be scared even if I herd a berguler undir my bed, I sed, I bet I gest lay still and pertend to be asleep and as soon as he had his back terned Id sneek in and get pop and the both of us wood take his pistol away frum him and give him to a pleeceman.

I woodent be scared of a runaway horse and waggin, Id run rite out in the middii of the street and wave my arms and stop of the street and wave my arms and stop

or ill skin you alive.

Cheese it, we awl yelled and ran like enything in about 10 diffrent direckshins. Proving that no mattir how brave you think you are, thats ony wat you think.

LOVERS' PARLOR OPEN IN PROGRESSIVE CHURCH

Cupid Smiles as Women's Class Lends Him Aid in Messiah Lutheran

Young women who live in boarding ouses don't find it very convenient to entertain callers. Mrs. Earle J. Sallada, founder and teacher of the Young Women's Bible Class of the Messiah Lutheras Church, 16th and Jefferson streets, has solved the problem. Hereafter the young women in the Bible Class will be able to entertain their gentlemen friends in the clubroom of the class in the church, The Bible class has one big idea. It

is to help the working girl. There are 126 young women enrolled, and every one of them is an optimist. The optimists have furnished in fine style a clubroom in the church, and from now on they are going to try to find in these clubrooms the comfort and privileges that many girls who have no home of their own must forego.

A room in the basement of the church has been furnished at an expense of son It is a fine, comfortable place, fitted up in colonial style, with a big fireplace. The girls obtained the money to furnish the room and no detail has been spared to make it a homelike place. The club wants to have it as attractive

as it possibly can be.

as it possibly can be.

They have bought a piano and installed it there so that the charms of music may be added to the pleasures of life, and there is a bookcase with a little library that will be growing constantly, as good books are added to it from time to time. Mrs. Sallads, who is the wife of Dr. Earle J. Sallads, of 1501 Diamond street, stands in lose parents to the Optimists. Sands in loce parentis to the Optimists. She is the "mother" to them all. She is their guide, adviser and friend. It is her their guide, adviser and friend. It is her desire to share their sorrows and help them all in all the little problems that heset the life of a young woman in a great city. She wants to have the clubroom so attractive that the call of the outside whirl will pass over the heads of her charges unheeded.

During the winter there will be frequent entertainments in the church. The girls will play a large part in these entertainments. The Rev. Daniel E. Welgie, pastor of the church, has laid down a new law.

new law.

a new law.

The church is going to be active in giving entertainments and suppers and perhaps some amateur plays, but no admission will be charged. Mr. Weigle disapproves strenuously of selling tickets for church functions.

The whole idea is to make life as good the church as possible for the contemple as possible for the

and as enjoyable as possible for the young optimists. Mrs. Sailada believ that similar clubs should be opened says there is a tremendous need for such an influence in life of every young shi who works.



to the fashions of Women and Misses, both in our Ready-to-Wear and Custom Made De-Suits, Coats, Dresses

Waists, Wraps and Furs

We invite your inspection to enable you to procure the high-est class merchandise at m-usually low prices.

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1531 Locust St.



President Wilson May Help New Jersey Suffragists

New Jersey is seething with the Woman Suffrage fight. The suffragists believe they will win. They are banking heavily on President Wilson's support. He has promised to make a statement before next Tuesday, and the suffragists believe he is with them. Meantime the anti-suffragists claim the State by a good majority.

The PUBLIC LEDGER has polled the political leaders in the 21 counties of New Jersey, and tells the situation as it is today in

SUNDAY'S

PUBLIC & LEDGER

Order Your Copy Today

the following:

sha Cummings, Eugene Davis, C. Wealey
weekler (2), S. Mayer Feldenheimer (2),

stella W. Moore (3) and Fred R. Pitts (6)

op 1; Lesile Carter (3), C. A. Clark (18),

ther Duke (5), Frank R. Ewing (4), C.

lie Fell (5), Russell Kreinberg (5), James

Earl Vogt (6), Horace Whittle (12), W.

y. Worthington (15), and Harry Yoder (9),

op 3; Charles A. Coulomb (2) and Paul

mby, Troop 6; Abraham Caesar (4), Henja
Chernow (3), Jonas Jafe (3) and Morris

sam (3), Troop 9; Milus (ay (12), John

dan, C. S. Kennedy (5), Edward Krein (2),

sam (3), Troop 9; Milus (ay (12), John

dan, C. S. Kennedy (5), Edward Krein (3),

sam (2), Troop 1; Harry Kate (4),

Harry W. R. Keen (5), Troop 1; William

Pishasions (2) and Charles Williams, Troop

Louis Cox (3), Theodore Friedrich, Louis

sick (2) and Ras R. Phillipy, Troop 2;

d. G. Schneider, Troop 2; Herbert Hiddle,

lis Bluil, Harry M. Fried (4), Raymond J.

hols, Frank J. Suannan and C. Eugene

tion, Troop 6; Morris Grossman (3) and

ward Backs (3), Troop 97; Maxwell Bader

Edward Meyed and Joseph Pelkin, Troop

John R. Hameell (2), A. Weitington Horton,

George S. Jeferson (3) and George A. Wig
(43), Troop 6; Michael Coplin (3), Samuel

tideou, Israel Fenisning (8), Jaseph Gaev,

than Gaffin (3), David Geldesien (2), Max

med (4) Reris Levan (2), Albert Levan,

oth M. Mordell, William Packman (4),

Mael Rosen, Samuel Schultz (4), Herman

wartz and Simon Shekman (2), Troop 65,

Hasel George P. Leshier (2) and Charles Whit
Troop 12; Edmund H. Leloyd (6), Troop

and Walter Stevenson, Jr., Troop 100,

VETS WILL GO TO READING. VETS WILL GO TO READING Reunion of Survivors of 50th Regiment Begins Tomorrow

Veterans of the Civil War will leave this city today for Reading, where the annual reunion of the survivors of the oth Regiment will begin tomorrow and meduce Baturday. J. Milton Mishler, W. North bid street, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. His inventigation revealed that only 320 men are still slive of the 1808 who were ulitted between 1811 and 1806. All survivors living in various parts of the State was signified to Mr. Mishler their intended of attending the reusion. Wives the present at the celebration. be present at the celebration.

be Reading Board of Trade, the Chamof Commerce and other civic and
incas organizations are co-operating

a Mr. Mishler in preparing for the

Schools for Working Children

FAVORS SUFFRAGE Trophies, Letters and Merit Addresses on "Votes for Women" Get Enthusiastic Recep-

DELAWARE W. C. T. U.

Whether the foregoing remarks, in their

sweeping entirety, may be open to dispute or not, the fact remains that the

tion at State Convention

The Court of Honor of the Philadelphia HARRINGTON, Del., Sept. 23.-Woman Boy Scouts will present the Treasure suffrage received attention at the second Island camp trophies and camp letters day's session of the Delaware W. C. T. and 28 merit badges tonight at Boy Scout | U. State convention here today. Miss Headquarters, 5th and Chestnut streets, Margaret Shearman spoke on the subin the room where the first Supreme ject in the afternoon, and Mrs. John A. Than of the United States convened. The | Cranston, the veteran suffrage and temmembers of the court are Edgar B. Howperance leader in this State, and others ard, chairman; H. R. Roney, Samuel G. who are interested, put in some good Friedman and G. Spencer Morris. Dr. words for the movement during the day. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Executive Council, and Walter S. Cowing, scout

rious branches of the union. The report of the Executive Committee showed an

Field Day—Troop 95 (Scoutmaster Friedman); second, Troop 46.
Merit trophy—Scout Allen Judge, Troop 3 (Scoutmaster Yoder).
The last-named prize will be presented by Harry Davis, captain of the Athletics. rious branches of the union. The report of the Executive Committee showed an encouraging condition of affairs. The following read reports:

Miss Lizzie Raughley, secretary; Mrs. Clara Marshall, treasurer; Mrs. Lillie V. Atkins, young women's branch; Miss Maud Gaynor, Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Sarah A. Taylor, Sabbath observance; Mrs. Eleanor Penington, Sunday school work; Mrs. Neal Conley, temperance literature; Mrs. Annie Sutton, the press; Mrs. Katherine Atwell, school savings banks; Miss Letha Joseph, medal contests; Mrs. Elizabeth Webber, parliamentary work; Mrs. Anna arry Davis, captain of the Athletics.

I. S." camp letters will be nwarded of following scouts:

is Carter, George Walters, Aubrey Beau, Edward Phillips, Wilmer Ritter, Robelker and Harvey Fisher. Troop 3; Harry, Troop 2; Frank Leany, Robert L. William Nevins and Edward McCrea, 17; Darrah Emith, Troop 30; Roscoe, Irvin Tash, Lester Free, Thomas Mcand Rdgar Hewish Troop 46; Robert Troop 81; A. C. Cummins, Troop 112; ed McMullin, Troop 130, and Leon ider, Troup 78. seph, medal contests; Mrs. Elizabeth Webber, parliamentary work; Mrs. Anna Hipwell, prison and reformatory work; Mrs. Carrie Hood, white ribben recruits: Mrs. Bertha Carey, medical temperance; Mrs. Georgie Pierce, red-letter days; Mrs. M. H. Catterson, flower days; Mrs.

M. G. Stengle, in memoriam.

At the afternoon session Madame Barahat gave Scripture reading and Harry Myers gave echoes from the Anti-

Harry Myers gave echoes from the Anti-Saloon League Convention.
Collector of Port William H. Berry, of Philadelphia, is on the program for a temperance address late this afternoon. This will be the closing feature of the afternoon seasion. This evening, Miss Belle Kearney, of Mississippi, is to be the principal speaker and there will be other interesting exercises.

BIG CARNIVAL OPENS TONIGHT St. Augustine's Catholic Church to Hold Sixth Annual Event

The sixth annual carnival of St. Augustine's Catholio Church will open tonight on Lawrence street, between Race and Vine, continuing each evening until midnight Saturday. Church grounds and neighboring homes and business houses of parishioners will be decorated with Japanese lanterns, bunting and electric lights.

lights.

Besides elaborate decorations, the cartival committee has provided for amuse-ments for the crowds expected to at-tend the celebration. There will be 'sightseeing' automobiles, donkey carts, amateur fortune tellers, a small merry-go-round and a large band, which will play for danding, to be held each night. A popularity contest for young women of the neighborhood will be opened to-

Jane Addams Can't Come to Camden Jane Addams can't Come to Camden
Jane Addams will not be a speaker at
the big mass-meeting planned by Camden
suffragists for tonight at the Broadway
Episcopal Church. In a letter to Mrs.
Jennie Kerlin, president of the Camden
County Suffrage League, Miss Addams
says that she has suffered from a return of the Uness with which she was
atricken upon her return from Europe.
She is compelled to cancel all engagements before November L

UNLUCKY HAPSBURG OPAL REPORTED ON THE MARKET