## THE ART OF CONVERSATION: EGOTISM AND TALKING SHOP!

To Be Interesting to the Majority We Must Handle Topics of General Interest-Slipshod Conversation Produces Mental Lethargy

By ELLEN ADAIR

art of conversation is something | true. The business man or weman is so which few people have either the time that people talk less than they used that people talk less than they used interest them.

Herein lies the secret of so many under the secret o inclination to cultivate nowadays. -upon the contrary, garrulity is greater

happy marriages. At night the husband comes home and probably brings a friend with him to dinner. The whole talk is along lines in which the wife cannot participate. For when two men get together they invariably "talk shop." If it len't business, then it's golf. In any case, it's something which seldom is of general interest. than it ever was before. It isn't that there is no time nowadays for the actual conversation itself, but | terest.

people don't try to educate themes into becoming real conversationaling the best sense of the word.

The old days of the famous English yists matters were very different. Sense awants of that period loved learned sense whats matters were very different, learned savants of that period loved at their views on all and sundry. But, almost every case, they had something real value to say. Moreover, they thed their words in an attractive dress.

I often wonder what these self-same events would have said to the modern inserior slang, with its harsh phrases its ungrammatical twists! Yet the of its ungrammatical twists! Yet the oversation of the average middle-class term is far from what it should be, the from the point of view of matter the point of view of phraseology. Peowort take the trouble to speak cor-

Cos unfortunate thing is that slipshod averation reacts on the mind. It creas slipshod attitude there and a chaos at soon makes itself seen. en makes itself seen

hat is popularly termed "talking " is responsible for a great deal of deterioration in modern conversa-Each person is so intensely inter-d in his own little narrow groove he becomes bored if anything out-that particular groove is touched

In the world of business this is very with an open mind.

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gerie, and now that the

her debut, a few words sout the most attractive gries will not be out of see. Winter days have

inco. Winter days have inclosed in the feminine and a particular desire or comfort, to judge by the number of corduroy gligees which are to a seen in the shops. These are simply made, with self-trimmings, as a rule. An elaborate model in silk corduroy, res-tinted, was decorat-

we-tinted, was decorat-a with small corsage bequets of forget-me-sts at the waist and

assiders. True to the entrary whims of things sminine, the garment

on the subject of

dar line have made

PLAITED BOUDOIR GOWNS

WOMAN SCIENTIST STUDIES RATS



Dr. Helen D. King, after experimenting with more than 21,000 rats at the Wistar Institute, has arrived at the conclusion that "inbreeding," instead of harming the species, improves it. Her suggestion that the same may be true of the human race has met with violent protests from clergymen.

## Self-centredness is the MINISTERS REAFFIRM STAND ON WEDLOCK

that, to be interesting to the majority, we must handle subjects of general interest. The general must take the place of the particular, and, above all, we must be versatile. Not for us the petty interests which engross ourselves and the discussing of which merely serves to bore other people. We must view things largely and with an onen mind. Assert Experiments With Rats Cannot Serve as Basis for Radical Conclusions on

leading factor in this inces-sant "shop talking." The whole art of conversation turns chiefly on the fact

that, to be interesting to the

ROYAL FAMILIES CITED A FEATURE OF AUTUMN STYLES

> Possibilities that a revolutionary disturbance in the whole theory of human marital relationship would occur as a result of the announcement of Dr. Helen D. King, a research worker in the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology at the University of Pennsylvania, that through the interbreeding of 21 genera-tions of white rats she obtained a race of rats that was 30 per cent. better physically than the race she started with, caused much comment and discussion in cierical circles in this city yesterday.
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> Practically none of the dergymen be

eved that the announcement would about a change in the statutes regulating marriage and prohibiting the marriage of close relations. They believed that the entire civilized world would revolt against such marriages and that the moral code of the world was too high to even entertain thoughts of such marriages, even though science should prove that they would tend to produce a superman.

Few of the pastors and prominent divines of the city who discussed the ques-tion of relatives intermarrying believed that the world would ever seriously con alder the mating of close relatives. And, while some of them questioned whether or not the mating of close relatives would result in a stronger race, as in the case of the white rats, which Doctor King proud-ly exhibits in Wistar Institute, few would take issue with the research worker since they contended that that was a matter for medical and scientific experts

to pass judgment upon.

The Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, stated clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and one of the most prominent clergymen in the United States, said: The intermarriage of close relatives uld bring about a deterioration of the ce. The best proof of this are some of the royal families of Europe. I do not think there is any danger of a change in the present marriage system. Civilized man would revolt against intermarriage of relations because of that something within him which controls his conscience. The Rev. Clarence Edward Macartney, paster of the old Arch Street Presbyte-rian Church, said that he did not think the civilized world would consider the possibility of the intermarriage of close

civilized countries there is too much feeling of repulsion against the intermarriage of close relatives to permit it to come with the sanction of the law and the church. If such a condition should everexist, although I am not fearing that it ever will, all the happiness that comes through life and the romance that adds to the joys of the home would be killed. Love and romance in the home mean everything to the proper rearing of the child. We all know of the unfortunate condition of children reared in homes in condition of children reared in homes in which there is no love between the par-ents. If there was an indiscriminate in-termarriage of close relatives the people would live together like a lot of animals.

Greater Camden District Will Hold

A field day inaugurating the formation which will begin at 1:30 o'clock with a parade from Audubon, through Haddon Heights, down White Horse pike to the

a three-legged race and obstacle race. Al-bert Ed. Saunders, district scout commis-sioner, is in charge of the events.

way and ways of preparing the same. The

devotees of cheese, as a rule, enjoy it in

almost any form, if they like it at all.

This is the favorite dish of old Southern

JAPANESE SOPRANO TO SING OPERA HERE

Tamaki Miura, Noted Singer, Will Take Title Role in "Madame Butterfly."

The first appearance in this city of Tamaki Miura, the noted Japanene lyric soprano, will be during the coming en-gagements of the Boaton Symphony Orchestra, when Miss Miura will sing the title role of Puccint's "Madame Butter-Miss Miura who is the first of her race

Miss Miurs who is the first of her race to win recognition outside her native land, is a native of Tokio. She was graduated with highest honors from the Tokio Academy of Music. A concert tour of the principal cities of Japan, in which she was received with enthusiasm, was followed by an engagement at the Imperial Theatre. After a year's study at Berlin she made her debut in London as Santuzza in "Cavalieria Rusticana" and became the sensation of the spring season. came the sensation of the spring season. Luisa Villani, the principal dramatic soprano of the Boston Opera Company, has the distinction of having created the leading feminine roles in several world premieres, one of which has since proven to be the artistic triumph of the last decade. The first of these was the role of Ysabeau in the Mascagni work of that name, when it was produced in 1913 under the composer's personal direction at La Scala, in Milan.

The second was the role of Fiori, in Montemezzi's "The Love of Three Kings." Since then the soprano has achieved many noted triumphs for her interpreta-tion of this exacting role, in which she will be heard during the engagement here.

GLOUCESTER CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY IN ANNUAL SESSION

School Children of Collingswood Hear Instructive Papers

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Oct. 2 .- The Gloucester County Historical Society is in annual session here this afternoon in the High School Auditorium, with a large attendance of members, many visitors and a large attendance of the pupils of the local public schools. The short program, of a historical nature, includ-ing musical and literary numbers, was followed by a paper prepared and read by Howard M. Cooper, of Camden, on by Howard M. Cooper, of Camden, on historical events of parts of Camden County, and a paper by former Mayor Richard T. Collings, of Collingswood, on "The Origin of Knight's Park, in Collings-wood, and Early History of Collings-wood," included in which was an interest-ing account of the origin, history and up-keep of the oldest cemetery in this secthe old Newton burying ground. which was founded by the Indians and

which was founded by the Indians and the early Quaker settlers. Howard L. Merrick, of Collingswood, former president of the local school board for years, gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the early and modern history of the Collingswood pub-

Prof. Amos Fiake, supervising principal of the schools here, gave an address, and the secretary of the society. William Carter, of Woodbury, gave interesting data and information relative to historical settings in old Gloucester County.

PLAN NEW PARISH HOUSE

Structure for St. Michael's, Germantown, to Cost About \$25,000

St Michael's Episcopal Church, Germantown, the Rev. Gilbert Pember, rector, is to erect a new parish house to cost about \$25,000. It is hoped to have the structure completed and ready for dedication on St. Michael's and All Angels' Day, 1916.

gels' Day, 1916.

Pians for the edifice have been approved by the Parish House Committee, and will be presented to the members at the services tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The growth of the Sunday school, now having a memberahip of 400, has made the new building an absolute necessity, the officials say.

Last night there was a conference of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood, and this evening there will be a service of prep-aration for corporate communion of the men and boys of the parish, which is to be observed tomorrow morning at 8.

On Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, there will be a parochial conference, in which the parish house plans will be discussed and the work for the year will be outlined.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. PLANS SEASON'S WORK

Renovated Auditorium Opens Tomorrow, When Laurence B. Saint Gives Reading

The auditorium of the Central Branch, M. C. A., which underwent a complete renovation during the summer, will be thrown open for the Sunday afternoon men's meeting tomorrow for the first time this season. The room was beautifully painted and decorated and presents an inviting appearance.

Laurence H. Saint, author and artist, will sive a reading from his book, "A Knight of the Cross," which has been causing so much comment recently among church people of Philadelphia. No tickets will be required and the public is invited to attend. From 2 to 2:30 o'clock a musicale will be given by B. L. Kneedler, assisted by Miss C. V. Gray, coloratura soprano.

At 4:30 Bible-study groups will meet under the direction of George W. Braden for discussion of vital topics.

A social supper to which all men are invited will be held in the Cafeteria al-cove immediately following the close of cove immediately follow the Bible-study period.

The Sunday speakers for the remainder of October follow: October 10-Judge Raymond MacNeille,

The Boy Problem. October 17-Dr. Edgar J. Banks, "The Bible and the Spade" (lliustrated with stereopticon sildes),

October 24—Professor Liewellyn Phillips, Bucknell Colege, "Who Is Jesus?" October 21—Mrs. Harry Phillips, of Cam-bridge University, and lecturer of inter-national fame, "A Modern Trinity." The arrangements are under the gen eral direction of Richard E. Wilson, di-rector of service.

George W Braden, director of instruc-

George W Braden, director of Instruc-tion at the Central Branch, has completed arrangements with the Rev. J. R. Schaf-fer to resume his leadership of the teach-ing of the Sunday-school Lesson Class, The popular class, which has been main-tained for more than 10 years, starts its autumn today. It meets from to 5 o'clock in the north parlor of the Cen-tral Branch. All Sunday-school teachers, both men and women, are invited to at-tend.

The Rev. Dr. David Spencer, paster of the Lehigh Avenue Baptist Church, will speak to men in the North Branch Asso-The night school will begin work on

Monday. Eighteen different classes will conducted. William F. Happich we charge of the orchestra, which will organize next Friday.

Shop meetings will be conducted through the autumn and winter, beginning this week at the J. B. Stetson Company, on Tuesday, and at the Hardwick & Magee Factory, on Thursday. The Rev. J. J. D. Hall, superintendent

of Galilee Mission, will be the speaker at the West Branch Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock. His topic will be "Keeping the Trail Hot." There will be music by an orchestra and a special program of singing.

AGED PASTOR RETIRES

Germantown Baptists to Act on Dr. T. S. Samson's Resignation

congregational meeting of members the First Baptist Church, Germantown, will be held on Tuesday night, to take action on the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Samson from the pas-

Doctor Sansom has resigned because of ill health, after serving the church for almost 20 years. He is reported seriously ill in his home at 627 East Chelten avenue, Germantown.

His father, the Rev. Dr. G. W. Sansom was once one of the best-known Baptist clergymen in New York.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

Prof. James Carter, of Lincoln University will be the speaker at the Presbyterian minis-ters' resetting Monday morning at 11 o'clock. In the West Green Street Presbyterian Church the Rev. Dr. L. Y. Graham will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. tomorrow.

A special musical and song service will be conducted in the Franklin Home temorrow evening at 8 by the superintendent, Charles K, Gibbs.

The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, mili-tant rector of St. John's Opiscopal Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Called to a Throne," and in the evening his topic will be "Fighting for a Throne." Holy Communion will be administered to-morrow morning in the West Hope Presby-terian Church by the pastor the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Bronson. Hally Day will be ob-served in the Hible School and the Men's Bible Class in the atterneen. Doctor Bronson's even-ing theme will be "Why We Pray."

"Homecoming Wesk" begins in the Saptist Temple, Broad and Berks streets, tomorrow, in the evening Henry Scott will assist the chorus.

"Religion After the War" will be the subject of a sermon to be delivered in the Pirst Unitarian Church by the Rev. C. E. St. John at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

W. J. Pickett will be the speaker at the meeting of the Second Haptist Heiping Hand Class tomorrow afternoon at 2:50 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John Sayre of the class, will be at the Methodist Church in Chatsworth.

"The Angel of Truth" was the subject of a sermon preached this morning by Dr. Henry Serkowitz, rabbi of the Congregation Rodept Shalom, Broad and Mt. Vernon streetz. Dr. William H. Jefferys will address the Protestant Episcopal Clerical Brotherhood in the Church House on Menday. His subject will be "Grave Searchings of Heart." Doctor Jefferys is connected with St. Luke's Hospital. Shanghai, Chios.

Shanghai, China.

The Rev. Dr. A. Pohlman, paster of Temple
Lutheran Church, 52d and Race streets, will
preach tomorrow morning on 'Old Christiane'
Altar,' and in the evening on 'The Much
blore of the Christian Life.'

The Hev. P. C. Wright will preach on "Christ Is All" tomorrow morning in the Gothsemane Baptist Church, and in the evening he will take on "New Hight." The morning sermen will be the first in a series on "Life of Victory."

The Rev. George Brewer will preach in the Holland Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning at 10:50 o'clook on 'The Victory Over the World,' and in the evening his topic will be "Sonconformity."

"SURPRISE NIGHT" PLANNED FOR THE DREXEL SOLDIERS

Bible Class Men to Give Review in Armory on Tuesday

"Surpprise Night" will be the feature of the drill of the members of the Drezel Biddle Bible Classes on Tuesday night at eight o'clock at the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets All members of all classes in Philadelphis and Camden have been invited and the ladles will be seated in the gallery to witness the drilling of the men. The drill will also be open to the public. Drills are held every night, except Sundays at the Armory, and on Baturday afternoons an additional drill takes place at the Lansdowne home.

A. J. Drexel Biddle will address the rally day exertses of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, of Trenton, N. J., and occupy the pulpit tomorrow morning. In the evening Mr. Biddle and Joseph W. Fox will be the speakers at a rally in New Castle, Del., under the direction of E. L. Canning, chief director of Dela-Ware.

On Monday evening the classes of central Philadelphia, under the direction of Chief Director William J. McKowen, will begin a series of meetings for the Monday nights of October at the Inasmuel

George M. B. Taylor will speak at Moyamensing Prison tomorrow after noon at 3:39 o'clock.

HONOR PITMAN PASTOR

The Rev. P. L. Forman, Baptist Clergyman, Given Reception and Purse at Novel Reception

Tribute was paid the Rev. P. L. Forman, pastor of the Pitman Baptist Church, Pitman, N. J., recently when a 'Illy" reception was held in his henor in the home of Mrs. E. M. Gardner. The affair was a memorial to a series of sermons which the clergyman preached some time ago on "The Lily."

The pastor's farmily, deacons of the church, their wives and the deaconesses were the guests. A program of beautiful music, including several soles, all having to do with the flower, was given. Autumn foliage and blooms were used extensions to the allocate forcestions. extensively in the elaborate decorations

After the conclusion of the inspiring program, the hostess made a brief address, in which she lauded the sermons and the work of the Rev. Mr. Forman, and then she presented him with a purse of \$50. The clergyman responded with a short message of appreciation after he had recovered from his surprise.

The Rev. Mr. Forman, who was ordained in London and came to America about five years ago, has been in charge of the Pitman church for almost a year and has won a warm place in the hearts of his congregation and the attendants in his church during his brief pastorate.

RETREAT IN MANAYUNK

Special Sermons in St. John the Baptist Church by Father A. W. Doran

The Rosary Confraternity of St. John the Baptist Church, 146 Rector street, Manayunk, began a week's retreat. It will be conducted by the Rev. Alvah W. Doran, noted as an orator.

The sermons for the eight evenings will be: "The Holy Hour and Our Lady's Beads": "Benediction, Confessions for the Rosary Peast": "The Rosary and Why I Became a Catholic": "Mary's Blessing on the Home": "The Real Devotion to the Holy Name of Jesus": "Why Pray for the Dead"? "When Did Confessing Sins to Men Begin"? "Frequent Communion—God With Us."

Service for Old Folks An old folks' service will be held tomor-row morning in the First United Presbyterian Church, 52d street and Chester avenue. Men and women ranging in age from 55 to 110 years are expected to attend the exercises, a special feature of which will be singing by a chorus of 150 children. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. D. L. Anderson, of Bethany Church. The Rev. S. C. Gamble is pastor

of the United Church.

Appeal for Armenians An appeal for help for Christian Armen-ians will be made tomorrow in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, North Broad street, by the Rev. Haig T. Yardumian, paster of the Evangelical Church of Armenia in this city. Mr. Yardumian is one of the leaders of his countrymen in America. He is vice president of the Armenian National Defense Union in America, and moderator of the Evangelical Alliance of America.

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## LIVE PIGEONS A PART OF CHURCH CEREMONY

Homers Will Occupy Loft in Front of New Berean Baptist Auditorium

Idve homing pigeon will be used as an object lesson and to add realism to special services to be conducted by the New Berean Saptist Sunday School, in observance of rally day tomerrow. The slogan "Will you be a homser?" has been heralded throughout the community in which the church is located at 50th and Pine streets, through the distribution of cardboard pigeons.

Efforts are being made to have all members and old members become "hom ore" tomorrow for the special services. The cardboard pigeons are to be placed in a pigeon loft containing 600 doors which will be shown in a compartment on top of the left for artificial birds.

These special services are to begin at 2:20 o'clock and a feature will be the music. The program is in charge of George E. Kilpatrick, superintendent of the Sunday school, to whom credit is

the Sunday school, to whom credit is given for the ingenious plan to have the homer pigeons in the church.

at All Services

ANNIVERSARY AT OAKMONT Grace Chapel to Celebrate Tomorrow

Grace Chapel, Oakmont, the Rev. James H. Feely, minister, will be the centre of unusual activity tomorrow when anni-versary exercises will be held. In the morning at 10% o'clock the anniversary sermon will be preached; in the after-noon, at 2:45 o'clock, W. G. Lanes, general secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sab-bath School Association, will speak, and in the evening Gospel Team No. 1, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will have charge. There wil be music by a cornet quartet, and a cordial invitation will be extended

to all guests. Special services will be held in the church from October 24 to November 7. They will begin each evening, except Saturdays, at 7:45. The Rev. W. Bugh will have charge of the first week's program.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

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Doctor Conwell's sermon in Temple Review.

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Chestnut at west of 49th.
GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D., Pastor,
9:45 a. m.—Brotherhood of A. and P.
12:30 a. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor,
12:30 p. m.—Hible School,
7:45 p. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor,
RALLY DAY ALL DAY
GETHSEMANE BAPTIST CHURCH

T:40 p. m.—Worship and Sermen by Paster.
RAILLY DAY ALL DAY
GETHSEMANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Columbia ave. and 18th st.
Rsv. P. C. WRIGHT. Paster.
10:30 a. m.—"Christ is all." first of a series
on "Life of Victory."
7:45 p. m.—"New Eight."
MANTUA BAPTIST CHURCH
40th st. and Fairmount ave.
Rsv. W. B. SHUMWAT, D. D., Supply.
9:30 a. m.—Brotherhood of A. and P.
10:70 a. m.—Preaching Service.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
7:45 p. m.—Preaching Service.
SECOND BAPTIST HELPING HAND CLASS
meets 2:30, Th below Girard ave. William
J. Pickett speaker. Friday night, William
J. Brethren
Brethren

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREIN (Bunker), cor. Carlisle and Dauphin sts. Fresching-10:80 a. m. and 7:48 p. m. Sunday School-230 p. m.
Frayer Meeting each Wednesday evening.

Disciples of Christ THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Lancaster ave. Holly and Aspen sts. T. E. WINTER, Fastor, 0-45, 11, 7, 8.

Franklin Rome

Franklin Home FOR THE REFORMATION OF INEHRIATES, 911-918 Locust st.—
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16th and Jefferson sts.
DANIEL E. WEIGLE. Pastor.
10:30 a. m., Holy Communion.
2:30 p. m., Bulle School.
4:00 p. m., Second Communion.
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A. POHLMAN. Services, 10:30 and 7:30.

Holy Communion will be celebrated. New
members will be received.

TABERNACLE, 50th and Spruce—Wm. J. Miller, Jr., 10:48, 7:45, 5, 5, 9:30 a. m. New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian)

THE UPPER AND NETHER SPRINGS OF
LIFE is the subject of the sermon Sunday
morning by the pastor, the Rev. Charles W.
Harvey, at the Church of the New Jerusalem, 22d and Chestnut sta. Service at 11
o'clock. Sunday School at 9:30.
All seats are free. Everybody is welcome.

Presbyterian

HOPE, 33d and Wharlon sts. Minister, Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON, D. D. Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALDWELL, Assistant, 10:45 a.m., Rev. Mr. Caldwell will preach, 7:45 p. m., Dr. Bolton on "The Unseen."

WEST GREEN, 19th and Green sts. Services, 10:30 and 7:46. Preaching by Rev. L. Y. Graham, D. D.

WEST HOPE, Cor. Preston and Aspen sts. Rev. Charles E. Bronson, D. D., Minister, Rev. Charles E. Bronson, D. D., Assistant, 0:45 a. m., Communicants Frayer Meeting, 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion, with Service, 2:30 p. m., Bible School and Man's Bible Class Rally, 7:00 p. m., Christian Endeaver Societies.

Protestant Episcopal

Protestant Episcopal PARISH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANY. isth et., below Spruce.
Rev. DAVID M. STEELE, Rector.
ba.m.—Holy Communion.
10 s.m.—Sunday School.
11 s.m.—Holy Communion and Sarmen.
4 p.m.—Evening Prayer, Authem and Ad-

dress. The Rector will preach at both services. ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

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Rev. CARL B. GRAMMER. S. T. D., Ractor.
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Georgette crepe negli-pes of exquisite sheer-mes are seen in the more nclusive special shops.

This shades, particularly
stammelon pink and
sid blue, are the favorless although I have hs, although I have no-feed a decided penchant for mauve. Plaited efhots are popular, too. The influence of the pres-mt styles is seen in the which are in a I saw one recent-tile was called the same of the saw one recent-id" by its designer. I saw used the foundation, comwith cream lace d flesh-pink Georgette rings of orchids in the est exquisite shadings, am pink to deepest lav-The idea and the beautiful.

more useful, as well decidedly attractive is negligee, is shown today's fashion illustoday's fashion illustion. It is just the stion. It is just the iss for the college girl the young bride. The in trimming of the wn is the plaited body. Illusted by sheer yoke is sleeves of the lace. It is been so that it is seen in the part of the wast in the puffs, breaking the puffs, and the puffs.

A DAINTY NEGLIGEE

Danger in the Ant's Home

the news. "Have you seen that creature that has come to live ack of the garden?" he asked great concern.

addul creature?" said Tommy, runb the door in surprise. "What

mmy Tittle-mouse's house to tell

ant eater who is back there in den," and Mr. Garden Toad shook ad toward the alley side of the

coward the alley side of the acter!" exclaimed Tommy stupid"like he cat all my nice ant frienda?"
may hope not," said the toad kindor I know how you enjoy the comof that nice worker ant. But suremus come to live here, and he told
haps he was only bragging!) that
an ant eater and that he would
the ants in this garden!"
"said Tommy wisely (and this
may how much of paitnece and wisnd bravery Tommy had learned
the summer in the garden). "I
may had better wait till we see him.
I had better wait till we see him.
I had better wait till we see him.
I ha seems ant-eating perhaps I
I'm my friends to get away!"
"S a fine idea." said the toad.
hen..." But what the toad inmay was never said, for at that
mute the new ant eater crawled
and the place where Tommy and
d sat talking.

you seen any good ants?" he

d sat talking.

You seen any good ants?" he fust that, as though it was the atural question in the world.

ants?" asked Tommy politely. do you want with good ants?" and to eat them." replied the F. "Don't you know that I am implen ant eater of the garden? oking for some to eat right now." Tommy or the toad had a chance as (which was a good thing, as uidn't for the life of them think ling to say), the worker ant ran

R GARDEN TOAD hopped over to selves. This first little ant gave one quick selves. This first little ant gave one quick sniff, turned on his heel and made for mafety. And did the first ant forget his followers? Oh, no, ants never forget! The first little ant, in spite of his hurry and fright, stopped to tap the second ant on the head; two quick taps is the ant's danger signal. And the second tapped the third, and so on till all the ants were warned and scurried off safely. The ant seater was cheated of his meal and Tomeater was cheated of his meal, and Tommy was happy. Copyright-Clara Ingram Judson,

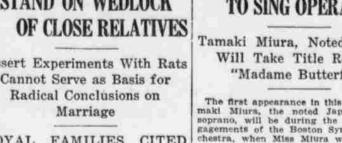
Texas Rangers Nine men in the heart of night, A little resolute band! Nine men in the stark moonlight Crossing the Rio Grande! Nine men, brand of the brave, Courage that will not down!

Nine men at an open grave By old Hidalgo town! Under the midnight what do they see?
A corpse that is maimed and marred;
Features a-writhe with agony;
Hands that are seared and scarred!
So they remember the Alamo
And the herd of Mexique spawn,
And long once more for the vengeance
blow,
These lads of Texan brawn!

Crockett. Bowie and Travis they
Call again from the sod.
And all the siain that at Goliad lay
Under the eve of God!
Ah, but you could not marvel, you
Biding at peace afar.
If you knew how the caitiffs sacked and

'Neath the gleam of the fair Lone

Nine men!—they would not crave,
But give them their due renown!
Nine men by an open grave.
At old Hidalgo town!
Nine men on their sincous track,
A little resolute band,
Bearing a lifeless body bank
Over the Itto Grands!
—Chasen Bealists in Pres Sette.



relatives seriously. relatives seriously.

"The moral fence," said Mr. Macartney,
"could not be broken down to permit such
a thing. In this country and in other
civilized countries there is too much feel-

BOY SCOUT FIELD DAY

Athletic Contest. of the Greater Camden District No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, will be held today on the field of the Audubon Athletic Association, at Orston Station, N. J. Boy Scouts from Camden and the neighbor-ing towns will compete in the program,

Prince pround.

Troop prizes are offered for drill, signaling, first aid and camp-making contests and for the visiting troops having the greatest number present. Individual prizes will be awarded to the winners of these learned race and obstacle race. Al-

OYSTERS PREPARED WITH CHEESE A CREOLE DISH OVETERS with cheese isn't a particularly new combination, but there are utes, until quite brown. When it is re-moved pour over it a little drawn but-ter, garnish with lemon and serve.

Steamed Oysters—Use as many oysters as necessary, allowing at least six to Steamed Oysters—Use as many cysters as necessary, allowing at least six to each person. This is a favorite old Creole dish, and formerly it was the entree which accompanied many Saturday meals, like the good old baked beans and brown bread in Boston. Have ready a pot of boiling water, drain the cysters in their shells and put them in a shallow pan, the bottom being perforated. Cover and put them over the steamer. Let them stand about 10 minutes, then remove and put into a hot dish, season with pepper and cayenne, and serve with drawn butter. Those who prefer the natural tasts of the cysters at am them in their shalls. This is done by washing the cysters theroughly on the outside, placing them in the steamer and cover. Let them remain about 15 minutes in the steamer, until the shells open easily, and serve. The steamed cyster must be eaten very het to appreciate its flavor. This is the favorite dish of old Southern mammies, a sort of oyster and cheese delicacy, prepared in old Creele siyle. The recipe will prove well worth trying, and is a good one to paste in your chafing dish cookbook for future reference.

Oysters au Parmesan—Brown one cup of grated hreadcrumbs in a little butter and then butter a shallow dish and stew the oysters with the breadcrumbs. Drain the oysters with the breadcrumbs. Drain the oysters and dry with a clean towel, season highly, and place thom, one by one, on the breadcrumbs, strewing chopped paraley over them. Then grate one or two cupfuls of parmesan cheese over this, using your own ludgment as to the necessary amount. Now sprinks this lightly with another tosting of breadcrumbs and your over this a gill of white wing. Piace in the over, which should be very bot, and less this require should be very

own Workroom.

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