THE NEWEST COSTUME FOR WOMEN

LEIPERVILLE LEAPS WITH ASTONISHMENT WHEN PRETTY "MANICURE" OPENS HER SHOP

Husky Munition Workers Make Business Brisk, But Their Wives Get Jealous and Miss Lavigne Leaves "Boom Town"

TEIPERVILLE lies lostlike. The wheels Jof progress have been turning a bit too fast of late along its muddy main street. Up to last May it had a church, pertoffice, store and a street with intersections. Among scattered, cleepy, wooden houses was a stone mansion, which claims to have housed General Lafayette on his march from Brandywine to Priceton.

The hamlet also had a reputation as a The hamlet also had a reputation as a training place for great boxers, such as Joe Gans, Bob Fitzsimmons, Johnny Kilbane and other fistic experts. Beside all this, and not least by any means, is a bar, which, for length and efficiency, is without an equal in the whole State. But in May the Remington munitions

But in May the remington munitions plant spread out, like a pancake from the blue, all over a peach orchard nearby, and with it came 2000 eager machinists. Leipervile had to sit up. Last week it opened an eye. Todaty it opened the other one and is bewildered.

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The first eye opened at the height of the blicard last Monday, when the noonday train deposited on the platform a creation, with a fox fur on one end and a pair of white-topped shoes on the other, and with a slender waist and a satchel in between. When the creation failed to find a bus and decided to walk, picking a high-stepping way through the fluffy snew, four distinct station loungers decided to loungers decided to good the station loungers decided to loungers decided to good the station lou snew, four distinct station loungers de-

"MANICURING DONE HERE." Toward Leiperville the "creation" picked its way. The faithful four followed, exclaiming ever and anon as the lowed, excluding the control of the

prietor, and this the only "movie," outside of Chester, for a consid-erable stretch of country. The Colonial was packed to the doors, and from the

The four trailers looked, wondered and passed on. Immediately the rumor started that manuscurists and dance teachers were going to be imported to liven up the town and get some of the 3000 men at Eddystone to move in. "Mayor" terms E. Dougharty snorted when any town of the strength of James F. Dougherty snorted when approached on the subject.

WANT TO BORROW BABY FOR CHRISTMAS? PLENTY TO BE HAD

Easy as Rolling Off a Log, Says Young Woman in Charge of Children's Aid Society Application Department

JOY FOR LONELY HOMES day dawns on Saturday, kind-hearted

Supply of Bright Boys Virtually Un-

limited-Girls in Brisk Demand

Do you want to borrow a baby for Christmas?

It can be done easily, just like rolling off a log. In an office building, behind a desk, sits a young woman who speaks of boys and girls just as if she were

Children's Aid Society, speaking. She lends the children and no charge is made, except a payment of a certain amount of loving kindness. The child gets that.

More than 200, mostly little girls, have already been lent for Christmas by the society. They will go shortly before the been the Day into homes where there are no childer, or not enough of them; into homes Mrs. where there are butlers and footmen. Christmas trees and lace curtains, but little happiness; homes in West Phila-delphia, Chestnut Hill and even Spruce

The Christmas children fill empty homes with laughter, the void in aching hearts with happiness — and themselves with "goodies." That the plan of lending children is a success has been dem-onstrated in past years by the society, for some of the children, loans for merely a few days or a week, found perma-nent homes with the persons who borrowed them.

The supply of children seems endless. They are the orphans, the little unfortunates whose parents are out of work, deserted children, boys and girls against whom "luck" has turned.

The society is responsible at present for the care of 2424 children, according to a report made to the board of directors. In the boarding-out department there are 1250, and from this group the Christmas children are being selected. In the year just closing the society spent 1500,000.

What to Give Her

There are so many acceptable things you can give a woman that there is no excuse for sending an expensive impos-sibility to one's friends. Here are some timely hints for the intimate gift from woman to woman.

Slik stockings and white kid gloves are the old standbys, but every one is glad to see them come on Christmas morning. The stockings are variously decorated, with inserts of shadow lace, rhinestones, embroidery, etc., and cost from \$2.25 up for fancy styles. Gloves may be had

A good bottle of perfume is usually acceptable to a girl, although extreme care should be exercised in making your selection. A very good domestic ideal smells exactly like the imported article, and may be had for \$1. Fine sachet powders, toilet water, face powder, etc., make a nice remembrance, too.

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Lingerie is so pretty just now that one tan go into any of the shops and pick out something fulfy and smart. The metallic samisoics of silver and sold cloth cost from \$2 up, being trimmed with French tosse and lace. Washable satin nighties cost \$1.50 Hioomers in glove nik sell at \$1.50 up, according to quality.

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"There's not a dance hall here, and manicurists—ha, ha—take a look around."
True Leiperville didn't seem to be much of a setting for a fingernall polisher. But Miss Lavigne was finally found up a small street without any visible name. The landlady gave the caller a disdainful look as he entered. Miss Lavigne was packing up.
"Not going to leave?" asked the caller.

WIVES GET JEALOUS.

"Aren't you doing any business?" For answer the nail expert turned on For answer the nail expect turned on her laugh. It was the kind of a laugh that trills lightly up the scales till it gets about to sol and then it jumps off where it strikes a note—pleasing or otherwise. It was like a skee ball that skids up a slide and sometimes hops into a basket and sometimes hops into a basket and sometimes not. Miss Lavigne's laugh ended in a choke. Then she dropped her teeth into the outer crust of her chewing gum wingling coully into its detths till her wiggling cozily into its depths till her

Jaws met.
"I won't stand it any more," she siz-zled. "They won't even let me put up my shingle. The landlady's husband was my first customer. All he does now is hang around and have his nails shined. The around and have his nails shined. Their other boarders stick around, too. Their nails are all chewed down, so you can't pry 'em losse with an orange stick, but they all gotta' be fussed up about twict a day. They're all jealous and they fight. Their wives get jealous and they fight, and, honest, I don't get no peace at all. I ain't going to stand it no longer. If this is a boom town, me for a tomb town," and once more her laugh started its skyward flight. ward flight.

But, although Leiperville loses Miss Lavigne, it still gasps, for right in its heart today was opened up the Colonial The-atre, James F. Dougherty, Mayor, pro-

WOMAN IS AWAITING HER 107TH CHRISTMAS

Kind-hearted Friends Intend to Make Day Merry for Mrs. William Magill

Although Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Magill, of 3059 North 16th street, is too feeble to feel an active effervescence c the Christmas spirit when her 107th birthpeople throughout the United States, who have heard of her great age and who make it a custom to remember her birthdays, will do their utmost to brighten the day for her. "Mother" Magill, as she is called by her friends in the neighbor-hood and among the many who know her through the medium of the newspapers. has failed rapidly during the last month, since the death of her son, B. Morris Magill, a member of the 203d Pennsylvania Volunteers in the Civil War, who was 72 years old when he died last

dealing with pounds of sugar—no pun meant—or apples or potatoes.

"We have some bright boys on hand," the said today. "They are nice and are between 6 and 8 years old. The supply of boys is almost unlimited, because nearly everybody wants girls."

It was Miss Mary Jr. Tague, in charge of the application department of the Children's Ald Society, speaking. She become so serious that there is a questional points of the condition has become so serious that there is a questional points. The son's death has done more than anything else to weaken the indomitable cheery spirit that has carried Mrs. Magill so far. Always, until this month, she has looked forward excitedly to the coming of Christmas and her birth ay and the advent of the country. During the last two weeks Mrs. Magill's condition has become so serious that there is a question. become so serious that there is a question whether she survive more than a month longer. The death of her son, who, at 72, was still a boy to her, has broken the mother's desire to live on, and that, physicians attending her say, has lately been the force responsible for her survival

Mrs. Magill is bedridden. Since the death of her son her relatives are despon-dent one day and joyful the next, so grea are the variations in the aged woman's health. She will be 108 on April 14, 1916. Few are the events of the last 90 years that have escaped her memory. She recalls distinctly the War of 1512 and the marching off of farm hands from her father's home near Castle Valley, outside of Doylestown, where she was born. When Mrs. Marill married William side of Doylestown, where she was born.
When Mrs. Magili married William
Magili, a commission merchant, in 1835,
they took the first steam train from Norristown, which happened to have been
put in service the day of their wedding.
Thus they rode to Philadelphia, having
driven from Doylestown to Norristown in
a buggy. Mrs. Magili is one of the foundays of the Fiftight Bandist Church, Italarge of the Fiftight Bandist Church, Itaders of the Fiftieth Baptist Church, 7th street and Susquehanna avenue.

Last Minute Gifts

There are a great many of us whose Christmas shopping will have to be done at the last minute, so a few suggestions as to gifts, both inexpensive and other wise, may prove helpful to the busy man or woman. Here are a few articles which "he" will surely like.

It's nice to choose something which shows thought and personality, and if he has a hobby he will appreciate a gift which helps him to enjoy it. A golf fiend, for instance, would like one of the little bookiets for keeping individual scores of the games, etc. It is bound in pigskin, with pencil attached, and costs \$1.25.

A scarf is nice for a younger man, and the silk ones on the market just at present show stunning noveities. A smart black-and-white striped model costs \$6 in

ok ends in artistic styles, developed in art bronze or green metal, make a pleasing gift for an older man. These vary in price according to the design, but a very acceptable set may be had for \$3.50.



Have you a polymurial gown in your wardrobe? I you haven't, you had better hurry up and buy one, for at last the universal gown has been found. It is a uniform for women, and it can be worn on every occasion by making a few minor changes. The standing model shows the polymurial as worn in the afternoon. It looks like a simple, becoming redingote frock. The smocking at the shoulders is decidedly fashionable, and the underskirt is detachable. For opera and evening wear the style is equally appropriate, or at least, it would be if all women were it. The sitting model shows the panels of the gown removed, the belt brought down to the waist line, and the drop skirt removed, showing pantalettes edged with fur. It's just the thing to allow freedom of movement when doing housework. The design was furnished by Miss Jessie Rosenfield, the 21-year-old girl who won a prize of \$150 for it, competing with 3000 others who endeavored to give women a becoming uniform.

Marion Harland's Corner



MRS, MARION HARLAND Famous writer, whose articles appear daily in the EVENING LEDGER, celebrates her 85th birthday today.

At the Library

WILL you kindly publish a request for the poem entitled 'Over the Hills to the Poor House'? I am unable to find any store that has it. "DELLA E."

"Over the Hills to the Poor House" was written by Will Carleton and may be found in a collection of his works at the public library. I will certainly send it to you if a copy of it is sent in.

An Old Song

"There is an old song, the name of which I'm trying to get-'I'm tying the leaves so they won't come down.' I have tried hard to get it, but seem unable to find it. Should any of your readers have a copy they don't want please send it to

me. I will pay postage. A. F."
Referred to a constituency that delights in doing favors, small and great, for fellow members of the great family. The assection is a strunger to me, but that is no sign that 50 readers may not have it at their fingers' end.

Ask for Magazines

"I saw an offer of magazines in the H. H. C. If some one has not been before me, will you please send me the address of Mrs. J. C., whose offer appeared a short time ago? I dearly love to read, but have little to read.

"BESSIE P."

"I am a daily reader of the Corner and should like some of the magazines of-fered by Mrs. J. C. if I may have them. "MRS. C. L. P."

tive lines of industry. Are there man-uals of dressmaking by which one could learn the trade? If not, may it be taught by correspondence? Who volunteers to lend a hand to this seeker after useful

Asks Loan of Book

"I wonder if any Cornerite has the book entitled 'Ida May'? It was written about the time of the Civil War. I would about the time of the Civil War. I would shally send stamps for postage, use it carefully and return it in good condition if it could be lent to me. I hone I may be able to do something for the Corner in the future. I think it rightly named, and it must be a wonderful help to many unfortunate people.

K. R. Referred. I recollect the book, but I copy in 30 years. I register name and request. Thank you for kind words of the Corner!

Profitable Work for Women

"I am sending you a catalogue of a school of home economics for Sarah R., who inquires where she can take up the study of domestic science. It is, indeed, a good, profitable work for a woman to understand. The following is a list of the opportunities for a good dictitian:

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week and traveling expenses.

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KISSING UNDER DRUIDS' SHRUB TO BE NO DEARER THIS YEAR

Traditional Mistletoe, Holly and Laurel Plenty and Cheap, But Price of Live Potted Plants Has Soared

The girl who uses part of her Christmas when the mistletoe arrives in Philadel-money to buy a sprig of mistletoe for phila in big lots that it is really appreciated.

Sisters-have-done-it may be thankful this year that this kind of a Christmas kiss will be no dearer, at least the mistletoe one.

More persons than ever want a sprig to hang near the hat rack in the dark half.

one,
As to the incidentals of flowers and As to the incidentals of howers and chocolates, the ultimate grand total (which will be duly rendered along with a thousand and one other bills on the first of the month) depends on the quality of the chocolates. There is no quality to mistletee, neither does quantity count; it is all the same from the single leaf that the Chestnut street Romeo. leaf that the Chesthut street Romeo picks up from the leavings, at a cost of nothing, to the whole \$2.50 bundle that some inwardly yearning but outwardly bashful lovers will drug along for the Christmas dinner at the home of their

Ever since the mythical Balder, leading figure in the tales of the old Norsemen, was slain by a sprig of mistletoe (so the story runs), the little green parasite has demanded Christmas tribute from its subdemanded Caristmas tribule from its sub-jects. It gave in return the excuse for a Christmas kiss, an opportunity which was immediately seized by the Druids, of the England with moors and fens, who, in turn, transmitted it through a long line of lovers, starting with King Henry VIII and his eight wives and ending now VIII and his eight wives and ending now

VIII and his eight wives and ending now with Mr. Chestnut Street Romeo and his twoscore Juliettas

The mistletoe is peculiar, according to authorities who have devoted volumes to the subject. Down in the Southern States, in the marshes, where the mistletoe pursies its parasitic way along some great oak and kills it, live the "poor white trash" or the "crackers." From the proximity to the klas-creating mistletoe it might be expected, so these nature-delvers say, that the "crackers" should naturally have a kindly feeling for each other. Nothing of the sort. It is only

clated.
That is the reason why the girls should be thankful the price remains the same. More persons than ever want a sprig to hang near the hat rack in the dark hall

hang near the hat rack in the dark hall or other places where the unsuspecting visitor is least likely to find it. The supply has not increased, but the dealers have kept the price down to the aforesald \$2.50 a bundle, which is the standard price for that many klasses, to 25 cents a sprig, which is the usual quantity purchased. The demand for live potted plants and the such has far increased over that of last year, according to J. Frederick Michell, of the firm of that name. Last Christmas the public wanted artificial flowers and plants, said Ar. Michell, but these have been succeeded in popular favor by the greens that live and brighten up the house for a few weeks or a month.

GIRLS TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS

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Gifts for Kindergarten Pupils
Students of the William Penn High
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hands of the high school students. The
gifts to the boys are of a widely varied
nature.

The Christmas presents have been on
exhibition in the music room of the school

exhibition in the music room of the school and today and tomorrow will be packed so they can be shipped to the little ones for whom they are intended. Each doll will have a stocking tied to it filled with candles. Stockings will likewise be attached to the presents for the boys.



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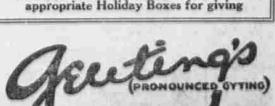
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