W TO GUARD THE BEAUTY THAT'S NOW REALLY YOUR OWN

By LUCREZIA BORI Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company

No more will modelty make excuses for the woman who detracts from the attractive-ness of her appear-ance by bad dressing. You are expected to be a personal example of how divine a

red-letter events and spend care of their wardrobes, yet reclate the priceless gifts of daring them too trivial to spend lon of every day to preserve

we thus far neglected to do what to increase your charms, "turn leaf" and try to make up for

unless you intend systematic neces-ourself the personal attention neces-turelf the preservation of your good looks

THE DAILY DUTIES mest cases the early morning is the convenient time to devote a half-hour to beauty culture. I suggest that follow this routine upon rising: at take a cold plunge (if you are account to the cold plunge) a system of taing for about five or ten minutes that send the blood coursing through your giving you that wide-awake feeling is so beneficial to good health and

hen give your complexion, hair, eyes and de the little attentions required to keep me well groomed. By this I do not mean you are to arrange an elaborate coiffmassage your face for twenty minter or more, or manicure your nails. All

this will have to be done when you have leisure time. Your early moraing duties for the sake of beauty should consist of combine your hair and arranging it in a neat, simple manner. If you have time, thoroughly cleanse your face by using a complexion brush with warm water and a biand soap, finishing it with clear, cold water, if your time is limited, bathe your face in the usual manner, but never omit rubbing it with cold cream or a good skin food if the tissues are in need of nourishment.

TWO LOTION AIDS

TWO LOTION AIDS

In this manner you will keep the skin soft, firm and pliable, so that it will remain free from wrinkles. Then wipe off the superfluous grease. If you are in the habit of using face powder, apply it evenly over the skin. The cold cream will prevent the tiny particles of powder from clogsing the pores. When powder is not used, bathe the face again to remove the grease and apply an astringent lotion that will close the pores and remove the "shine" from the skin.

The following lotion to availant for this

Resewater 2 ounces Glycerin 1 cures Carbollo acid 5 drops Mix and wipe over the face with a

cloth.

When bathing your hands, do not forget to push the cuticle back from the base of the pails. Then rub a softening lotion into the skin so that it will be kept white and

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Can You Make Really Good Bread? ECENTLY heard an experienced housetesper declare that when she hired a new
sworker she did not ask her dozens of
stions about whether she could wash,
ep, cook, sew and do all the other details
housework. All she asked was, "Can
make bread?" She declared that this
infallible test.
he woman who can make good bread
usually a thorough housekeeper, well
unded in all the solid information about
ctical housekeeping. The woman who
site that she can't make bread usually
makesbift and deficient in other respects," CENTLY heard an experienced house

treadmaking need not be the formidable it is seems to be, especially to so many the younger housekeepers. Although extent bread can be purchased at the committed bacteries, nevertheless breadmaking elemental cooking which should not be itted by the housekeeper who prides herf on her preparation of fancy desserts, ements and other foods. Who can tell at exigency, when you are away from helpful haker's shop, may make it necestory for you to turn your hand to making or you to turn your hand to making and to have to do it from memory

re are several simple rules of bread-ar that are easily remembered and

Mix all dry ingredients together.

i. Sift all dry ingredients together.

ond. Sift an dry ingredients together fird. Mix liquid ingredients together is adding them to the dry ingredients. Surth. Salt, sugar and shortening id be measured accurately, as too much tening or seasoning prevents proper

ith. Keep the batter in a warm place
It rises to twice its bulk, then it should
tot and kneaded again and allowed to
If the dough is allowed to rise too

sight is likely to sour.

Sixth, Bread should be kneaded by foldg the dough forward, rolling away, turng and then folding again. It should not
spunched and pounded, as this affects only
se part of the dough, but when properly
maded all the dough is under the hand
the same time. A breadmixer is, of
see, more even in kneading than the huan hand, and to most people is less tiring.

After the bread is baked it should alty be placed on racks, preferably on its
a, and not too close to other loaves. Each
of should have plenty of space so that
all can circulate around it freely as
cools off. Here are some special homede bread recipes that one can't usually
from the baker's man and which are
to and nutritious:

WALNUT BREAD

WALNUT BREAD

WALNUT BREAD
cupfuls of flour, one tablespoonful,
, one teaspoonful of sait, one cuphopped nuts, two cupfuls of lukeflour, one tablespoonful of meited
alf cake of compressed yeast (disna little warm water),
meited butter and lukewarm wamixed together, then added to the
y ingredients, which are well sifted.
Mix and knead until it forms a
l, but does not stick to the pan,
low it to rise to double its bulk
arm place, cut down and knead
na let rise. Shape into loaves and
again. Then bake about one hour
lerate oven.

Ilar nut bread may be made withrising process by using baking
and eggs:

A NUT BREAD

A NUT BREAD

A NUT BREAD

cupfuls of flour, five teaspoonfuls of powder, one cupful of sugar, one half cupfuls of chopped nuts, two cupfuls of milk. Iry ingredients are mixed and sifted about four times. The liquid into a tre mixed together and then addard the mixed together and then formed the mixed together and then formed the same parmitted to stand in a place about half an hour and then is a slow oven for about one hour, ticious.

(Copyright.)

all Woman's Election Illegar AS. Tex. Nov. 7.—Charges that the f Mrs. Adelbert Warren Meers, of a to the presidency of the Marysion of the UnRed Daughters of deracy was not legal were taken acideration here today by the except of the national organization.



erfoot Farm

sage have such a saack-your-lips flavor

(Copyright.) Brand-New Babies

BOND, Mr. and Mrs. George T., 2125 South Hicks street, a daughter, 9 pounds. COLLINS, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, 58 Collom street, Germantown, a son, 7 pounds 6 ounces.

field avenue, a son. Mrs. Dale will be re-membered as Miss Charlotte Gruver. HENSHAW, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C., 1244 Darien street, a daughter, 6 pounds, 15

FRYER, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, 1520 Fon tain street, a son, 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

SOUSA SHOWERED WITH GIFTS March King Honored by Friends Far

and Near at Metropolitan on His 62d Birthday

There was an extra gala time last night at the Metropolitan Opera House during the performance of "Hip, Hip, Hooray," in honor of John Philip Sousa's sixty-second birthday anniversary.

The March King himself was at his post all day, and had extra cause for inspiration. In addition to receiving many handsome gifts from his co-workers and admirers, Mr. Sousa was deluged with telegrams from distinguished men and women in all parts of the country.

At the conclusion of the pageant at the end of the second act, the March King presented to the nation as a sort of birthday gift his newest march, "The Boy Scouts of America," which was played by his band for the first time.

On finishing the selection, a silver loving

his band for the first time.

On finishing the selection, a silver loving cup was presented to Mr. Sousa on behalf of the Philadelphia Branch of the Boy Scouts of America.

But there were more surprises to come. After the "Ballet of the States," and while the entire Hippodrome company was on the stage, the famous leader received a token of esteem from the entire organization to the success of which he has contributed so much.

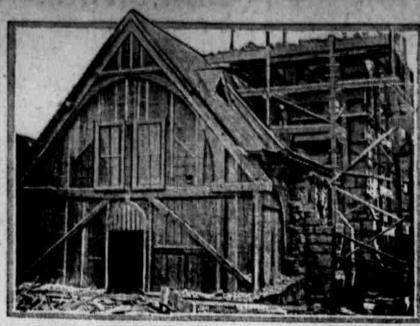
Barely had Mr. Sousa expressed his grati-tude for this when Edward T. Stotesbury, on behalf of the directors of the Metropoli-

Among others who sent congratulations were Mayor Mitchel, of New York; Walter Damrosch, Madame Melba, Anna Pavlowa and Reginald De Koyen.

Philadelphia Trust Has Good Year Philadelphia Trust Has Good Year
The forty-seventh annual report of the
Philadelphia Trust Company for the fiscal
year ended October 31, 1316, which has just
been issued, shows the year to have been
one of pleasing prosperity for that institution. The gross income for the year was
\$1,541,164 and the net was \$655,305. The
latter item added to the balance of \$623,624 credited to undivided profits at the
eginning of the year, made the total \$1,278,\$29. Pursuant to the policy of the board of
directors, \$36,797 was deducted to reduce
the book values of securities on October 31,
1916, and a total of \$140,000 was deducted
for the four quarterly dividends of six per
cent each. The total balance, therefore,
credited to undivided profits at the end of
year was \$1,002,131, an increase of \$378,507
over the balance the previous year.



OLD "VEGETARIAN CHURCH" TO GO



The First Bible Christian Church, on Park avenue below Berks street, is being torn down to be replaced by the Third Church of Christ, Scientist

'MUM, FALL FLORAL QUEEN, TO REIGN OVER SPECTACULAR SHOW

Rare Varieties on View-Eighty Thousand Prized Blooms on Exhibition at Horticultural Hall

FERNS AND ORCHIDS ALSO

Philadelphia debut of the season tonight in Horticultural Hall. Broad and Locus Eighty thousand of the much-admire

blooms, dressed in nature's dansling garb of many colors, will stand with heads erect while society will bow in supremacy. Four days will the chrysanthemum reign as monarch of the flower kingdom of Philadelphia

The chrysanthemum show is said to be the "best ever." The exceptionally large number of entries from Philadelphia and vicinity have been augmented by plants from distant points in Wisconsin, Maine. Indiana. South Carolina, Tennessee and other States not usually represented in the local show. It will be the largest display shown at any of the president section. play shown at any of the previous exhibi-tions of the Philadelphia Horticultural

evidence at the show tonight, including a wonderful display from the Widener es-tate, which will be arranged at the head of the staircase. Mingled among the orchids will be hundreds of ferns and palms decorated with tiny electric lights. This exhibit will be supervised by William Kleinheins, president of the Chrysanthemum Society of America and superintendent of the Widener estate.

Expert gardeners in all parts of the country have directed their efforts in the last year to the production of plants and flowers for the Philadelphia show. Two thousand dollars in prize money and a score or more silver cups will be awarded to the winners in the 200 classes.

Countess Santa Eulalia has placed entries in many classes, especially among the

Countess Santa Eulalia has placed entries in many classes, especially among the chrysanthemums and carnationa. George W. Childs Drexel has a display of specimens of ferns and foliage plants. Mrs. S. B. Riddle, of Glen Riddle; W. S. Eilis, of Bryn Mawr; George H. McFadden, of Philadelphia, and John W. Pepper, of Jenkintown, are also among the list of competitors.

tors.
The doors of Horticultural Hall will be thrown open at 6 o'clock tonight. On Wed-

thrown open at 6 c'clock tonight. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the show will open at 10 c'clock in the morning and will close at 10 c'clock each night.

The 1020-bloom chrysanthemum plant, owned by Adolph Lewisohn, of Ardaley, N. Y., will not be shown, as it could not be transported without endangering it. An added feature, however, will be Louis Burk's collection of orchids.

The annual meeting of the Chrysanthemum Society of America and the annual meeting of the board of directors of the American Rose Society will be held on Wednesday afternoon and evening, in connection with the exhibition.

WOMAN RESCUED FROM FIRE Flames Drive Occupants of Dwelling Into Street

Pire started early today in the dry goods store and dwelling of Samuel Wolf, at 633 Porter street, arousing the neighborhood and bringing frightened men and women into the street while wearing little more than their sleeping attire. Mrs. Jennie Wolf fainted while attempting to escape. She was carried out of the house by William Silverman, a druggist of Seventh and Porter streets, who had sounded an alarm.

It was estimated by the police the property damage amounted to about \$2000.

FIRST BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO BUILD

Will Erect Handsome Graystone Edifice on Site of Old Structure

The First Bible Christian Church on Park avenue, below Berks street, more commonly known as the "Vegetarian Church," is being demolished. It was the only edifice of its kind in America. On the same site workmen are preparing to erect a handsome graystone structure of a modified Gothic style of architecture that will be known as the Third Church of Christ,

Scientists.

There remains but little of the tiny and unique church that housed the members of an equally unique creed for more than twenty-five years. It became widely known in Philadelphia because of the unusual doctrins of the church, which disapproves of the destruction of animal life in any form and forbids its followers to partake of meat or any flesh food. Part of the stone front and the stone tower have been allowed to stand by the enterprising architects and contractors, who noted that they were well in accord with the pians of the proposed building.

The new church will contain an

proposed building.

The new church will contain an auditorium that will accommodate more than 500 persons. There is to be a Sunday school in the basement of the building that will provide room for thirty-two classes. A foyer, rest rooms and a gailery are included in the plan. The edifice will cover a plot of ground 50 by 90 feet. Modern heating, lighting and ventilation systems are to be installed. The rear of the new structure is almost directly back of the Baptist Temple. Baptist Temple.

From Mrs. S. J. Skidmore, chairman of the Building Committee, it was learned that the rapidly increasing membership of the Third Church of Christ, Scientists, which meets in Columbia Hall, at Sixteenth and Oxford streets, necessitated the erection of the edifice. Last July they purchased the Bible Christian Church.

Despite the fact that the "Vegetarians" have lost their little church building, the small but faithful band of followers in this city has been holding services regularly in the home of its pastor, the Rev. Henry F. Cludd, at 1023 Foulkrod street, Frankford.

The Bible Christian Church was first instituted here in 1817 and its members meet at Third street and Girard avenue. In 1896 they erected the small house of worship on Park avenue. The creed was first established in England about 100 years ago.



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HUMILIATION GNAWS AT SUFFRAGE HEARTS AS VOTE PROGRESSES

Unenfranchised Women Angry at Betrayal of Their Cause by "Indirect Influence" of Pretended Friends

SENATOR VARE BLAMED

By M'LISS

By a LISS

Hlack rage and dark purple humiliation gnaws at the hearts of those who sit in the suffrage camps today. A year ago in their mind's eys, they will tell you, they saw themselves stepping up to the polls today in a right lively fashlon to cast their first ballet for a President—If the amendment submitted to the electorate hadn't been "choked" by the Philadelphia vots.

Because of the "If" any stepping that

Because of the "If" any stepping that they do has been delayed until 1920 or sometime thereafter when the Keystone State shall have emerged from the dark age of political inequality of women. age of political inequality of women.

"We sit by the fireside or the kitchen sink," one suffragist said, belligerently, her aggressive manner showing very plainly that she did not believe woman's place to be the home on election day, "while our sisters in Arisona, Illinois, Kanssa, Montana, Nevada and Oregon, who are certainly no more intelligent than we, and who could not have worked more energetically for their enfranchisement than we, have the supreme joy of casting their

DELAYED, BUT NOT DEFEATED "Of course, we have that old-fashioned tool known as the 'indirect influence,' " she said, sarcastically; "it's bad to work with, but we keep our spirits up using it just as hard as we can. Suffragists are at the polls today, even if they cannot go into them. We are there to remind the men that last year our amendment received a 46 3-10 favorable vote. We are there to remind them that although we can be put off femporarily we can't be shoved aside indefinitely." The part that South Philadelphia played

indefinitely.

'The part that South Philadelphia played in defeating our amendment has not been forgotten. Mrs. A. E. Burns, one of our best organisers, has gone into Vareville to educate the people up to suffrage. We are going after the women primarily. If indirect influence is all we've got we are going to use it up to the hilt. If we had had enough women in South Philadelphia wanting the vote, believing that they ought to have it for their own and the country's good, we'd have won our case.".

According to Mrs. E. Q. A. Ellis, secre-

According to Mrs. E. Q. A. Ellis, secretary of the Philadelphia County Committee of the Woman Suffrage party and daughter of Wilmer Atkinson, one of Philadelphia's staunchest male suffragists, the women of this State cannot be kept out of politics very much longer.

"This has been proven by this campaign," she said. "We women who are members of the National Suffrage Association know

voting today."

According to Mrs. Frederick Drinker, secretary of the Philadelphia branch of the Woman Suffrage party, at least seventy per cent of the candidates of the various parties who are being voted for today may they are in favor of suffrage.

"As a man says he doesn't always think," she commented. "But," this optimistically, "we women in Philadelphia can do nothing but hope and work. This we are doing,"

Cashier Made Bank President

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 7.—Roba Robinson, assistant cashler of the Ce National Bank, was elected presiden the bank to succeed George W. Cham who died recently.

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The sturdiest, healthiest peoples of the world have grown up on rye bread. Rye bread is health-giving, strength building, invigorating.

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the methofor Bakery. Delicious, wholesome and digestible, with a delicate, nutty flavor that makes it the most appetizing rye bread you ever tasted.

The patented process used makes this new their det WUNDERBAR RYE Bread keep moist and fresh for days. Sheilafer WUNDERBAR Rye at your grocers'. Be sure to look for the label-Wunderbar Rye.

The Best Rye Bread in the World

Public Ledger Election News

Returns Will Be Flashed All Over City

Film Plays During Intervals of Waiting

Free Telephone Service, "Market 51"

THE telautograph will be the main feature of the Ledger's bulletin service tonight. This new device consists of a shadow hand which rapidly traces bulletins on a screen; a central operator located in the Ledger newsroom will write the message; the telautograph will instantly reproduce it on large screens at eight different places:-

Public Ledger Building, Sixth and Chestnut Sts. Manufacturers' Club, Broad and Walnut Sts. Frankford Dispatch, 4625 Frankford Ave. Pfaff's Restaurant, 17 East Chelten Ave. Turngemeinde, Broad St. and Columbia Ave.
Twenty-Sixth Ward Republican Club, Broad St. and Snyder Ave.
Y. M. C. A., Fifty-Second and Sansom Sts.
East End Democratic Club, Lehigh Ave. and Thompson St.

During the intervals between bulletins interesting motion pictures will be shown. In addition to this new and splendid service the Ledger Electric Bulletin Boards will be in constant service. Further, the Ledger has installed a battery of special election-night telephones under the number Market 51.

Order Tomorrow's Ledger Now