GREAT AMERICANS

Many Entertainments Given by Members of the Beau Monde in the South-Story of the Downfall of a Rising Young Man

A NUMBER of our townsmen and pictures of the American Ambulance Corps at work close up behind the firstline trenches, which were shown at the Poinciana Hotel, Palm Beach, Sunday night, where they paid \$5 a seat, the entir) receipts going to the corps. The charity was organized down, there by Dr. Owen Kenan, of New York, who has been · member of the corps since the war started except during the winter season. which he has spent in Florida. He was on the Lusitania coming back the frat time, and last time he returned brought back a medal from the French Government for distinguished services under fire. He described some of the work of the corps at the picture showing. The patronesses included Mrs. Hermann Oct. richs, Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Mrs. Hope Slater, Mrs. King, Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte, Mrs. Parclay Warburton, Mrs. Edward Paddel. ford and Mrs. Frederick Lewis, all of whom were large contributors.

Paim Beach is a very gay center just now and many persons from the City of Brotherly Love are stopping there. On Sunday night before the moties about 150 of the smartest Philadelphians and New Yorkers were entertained by Clarence Jones, of New York, on the houseboat restaurant, the Bonefish. The Bonefish, for my readers' edification, is in the middle of the take, where it is raised on stilts. and it is quite the rage, you know. Lots of people are giving parties there, for he sides the eats one may dance as well, and It is some sensation going out to the middle of the take and dancing in midair. so to speak. Mrs. George Blahon enter nined some twenty friends there last night. And the beloved opera singer, Scotti, gave a stag dinner on Sunday

WHAT and awakenings the innocent days of marble thoors and silken hangings and polished hard wood! Oh! yes, it's quite true. One may enter into a most harmless looking house to pay the most innocent little visit in the world and come out a humiliated and wiser man. It happened iane and Wissahirkon avenue, Germants will entertain at dinner on Thursday. thus: A young man of my acquaintance, for whose condition in the matter of clear headedness-that is at 19 avenue, Germantown, has gone to Pottaville to visit friends for two weeks. o'clock in the morning, for instance, er at 3 in the afternoon, too, for that matter-I can vouch, was summoned An informal meeting under the auspices of the "Comitate Pro Italia" of the Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania was held at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Miller of 157 West School House. Lane, Germaniown, last night at 8.15 o'clock, at which Mr. Joseph Allen Baker, M. P., of London, spoke on the work of the British Ambalance Unit recently to the home of an older woman, who wished to ask the "nice young man' to make some plans with her for interesting their mutual friends in a certain charity which was dear to her heart, and she knew this budding operating in northern Italy. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Baker also spoke at the home of Mr. C. C. Morris, at 194 South Twentyyoung genius had once or twice been accured of having an idea, so she rose from her morning slumber and having break-hated called this "nice young man" to come and see her at 10 o'clock, and 8 e siso phoned another bright youngster to consult with him as well, but our story does not concern the second one called, for this reason, that he reached there first and was escorted to the apartment of the lady in question at once, the footman having been told he was coming. But, clas, she forgot to say that there would two young men, and so when our hero arrived, the footman excorted him over to make surgical dressings on Tuesday mornings during Leat in the parish house two highly polished steps and into of St. Peter's Protest at Episcopal Church. the marble-floored reception hall, up two highly polished steps and into fist reception room on the highly polished floor of which was thrown an sciental rug or two, in a careless fash-ten. The nice young man's card was borne-upstairs via the elevator by the footman, who, by the way, was new on man, who, by the way, was new or the job, and therefore did not know the young man. Well, in order that you may no longer be kept in suspense, if not in suspenders, I will say that he returned at once in the elevator and approached the nice young man politely and inti. Meyer, Fig., to spend several weeks. mated that it would give him great pleas ure to escort him to the floors above. Would that we might draw a curtain over the rest of this narrative, but gentle | and attended the inauguration of President reader, if we did, there would be no nar-native at all. So, the chice young man night at the Philomusian Club for the bene-fit of the Happy Day Nursery at 3627 Waracces with alacrity, for he really had not a great amount of time to spare and was streat amount of time to spare and was about to follow the footman, when he supped on the corner of one of the "care-ies rugs," lost his balance, waved one foot wildly in the air and started toward the two highly polished steps with great relocity the footman. relocity; the footman thinking to stop his by several girls as a chorus, sang and progress held out his hands to catch him danced. Miss Marie Carrigan appeared in and received an awful joit in the chest and Mr. Steele sang a duet and danced. which knocked him backward down the deps clasping the nice young man in his irms; so together they proceeded on their

raward course, clasped close. "My Garned the nice young man as they con-inued on. Finally because they could daughter, Miss alargaret research a ratton, of \$10 South Forty-second street, have just returned to the city after spending a week at the Astor Hotel in New York. While there Mrs. Patton and her daughter were extensively entertained by their friends severence. e no more they stopped. The footman sed the nice young man carefully, but extensively entertained by their friends, sevedded it was really too early for any given in their honor. ion other than normal and with ties and bows escorted him to the ter, having brushed his clothes for street, Jenkintown, have had Mrs. Pfromm's mother, Mrs. A. B. Williams, of Virginia Beach, as their guest for some time. Mrs. in If the downger and the other young o, who were awaiting the nice young time having passed between their biling for him and his arrival, they did set temark it and my story ends here. The tharity affair about which they contribute that the charity affair about which they contribute the charity affair about which they can be contributed to the charity affair about which they can be contributed to the charity affair about the The membership has been enlarged to more than 200, and an average of more than fifty women attend regularly. The chapter is now working on supplies for the Government base hospitals to be used in case of war. Under the direction of the Wyncote chapter, an Ambler column has been formed, which meets every Thursday morning at 9-o'clock in the parish house of the Ambler Presbyterian Church and continues ca to help you part with the almighty NANCY WYNNE.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Walz, of Over-took, announce the engagement of their lighter, Miss Edith Walz, to Mr. Philip Sharpless, son of Mr. Philip M. Sharp-to Greystone Hall, West Chester.

Tr. Nicholas A. Petry, of McKean ave-Germantown, will entertain at luncheon a theatre party on Thursday in honor lie Elizabeth Van Dusen, Miss Emlyn ger and Miss Nancy Hoyt Smyth. The Guests will be Miss Josephine Dodge, Josephine Primrose Reeves, Miss Alice all, Mrs. Calvin M. Smyth, Mrs. Wil-Van Dusen and Mrs. Walter Shipley.

A subscription dance was held on Saturday evening in Heger Hall, Jenkintown, under the management of Miss Laura Craven, of Elkins Park, and Mrs. Robert Marshall, of Noble. Mary Porcher, of Navahoe avenue, Hill, returned last night from where she visited friends for several



Two-Bit Daily Menus Interrupted by Flashlight Artists

CARTOONS OF EATERS

Second Day's 25 Cent Menu for Diet Squad

BREAKFAST (Costs 7 Cents) Scotch oatmeal (crushed not rolled) with Milk and Sugar

Buttered Toast Coffee LUNCH (Costs 6 Cents) Baked Macaroni and Cheese

Corn Bread

DINNER (Costs 12 Cents) Meat Loaf French Fried Potatoes Graham Bread Date Pudding and Sauce

Total for the day, 3400 calories. Three meals will be served the members of the diet squad at the Lighthouse, 152 West Lehigh ave-nue, each day for the coming two weeks. The experiment is under the auspices of the Life Extension

By LISETTA NEUKOM

The diet squad is not thirty-six hours old-Hut it is making people think, it is easie

ing as much comment as any one thing in Philadelphia today. Questions of

MISS GRACE G. REEVE

Mr. Milliard F. Reeve, of Rutledge,

announces the engagement of his

daughter, Miss Grace G. Reeve, to Mr. J. G. Pratt, of Washington, D.

C. Mr. Pratt is connected with the Department of Agriculture in Washington. No date has been set

for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Huston, of Lehman

Mrs. Edward A. Groven, of 1929 Wayne

An informal meeting under the auspices

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Clark. Jr., are occupying Mrs. J. Hutchison Scott's house at 111 South Twenty-second street for the win-

Mrs. Frederick Rawcliff, of Louella Ter-

Mrs. Dorothy Groves, of 5925 Wayne

ren street. The entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Paul Torchiana, and included a Balkan dance by Miss Edwina

Malpass and Mr. Raiph Jones and a skating dance by these two accomplished young amateurs. Miss Malpass also gave a solo

dance, and Mrs. Drexel Steele, accompanied

and Mr. Steele sang a duet and danced.

The rest of the evening was given over to

daughter, Miss Margaret Rebecca Patton,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pfromm, of Walnut

Williams returned to her home Saturday.

and y of clock in the parameter and continues through the day. Those in charge of the Ambier column are: Chairman, Mrs. Jacob B. Edkseldt; vice chairman, Mrs. H. W. Shesley; secretary, Mrs. Isaac Sheiley, and treasurer, Mrs. Nellson Sharp.

Mrs. Charles E. Shull and the Mignes Shull, of the Clinton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Loper Baird, Jr., at Havre de Grace, Md.

Miss Beatrice Caverly of Ashbourne, en-tertained at bridge and 500 last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, of Was

general dancing.

avenue, Germantown, has organized a clas-

first street, at 5 o'clock.

ernoons during Lent.

Sunday evening.

"How can it be done?" "To you get shough to eat?" Miss Ellen Orton, Miss Martha Shoemaker.
Mrs. Robert Coleman, Mrs. Thomas Williamson, Miss Mary Rose, Miss Helen shough food value Buehler, Miss Anna Demission Miss Mary for twenty-five Tit it possible to Mitchell and Miss Katarina Zara Mrs. Wil-1 liam P. Barba presided at the tea table. ents a day?" are

spending three and four times that much

unusual sentiment from Joseph F. Mac-Laughlin, who does all the buying of food supplies for the city of Philadelphia. Mr. MucLaughlin, himself tipping the scales at more than 200 pounds, told the dieters that he thought a new law ought to be enacted

URGES HOUSEWIVES LAW

"They are passing laws about making people get health certificates to marry," said Mr. MacLaughlin with fire in his eye. "but I say it is just as important to pass a law which would forbid women to marry unless they knew what and how to buy for food and then knew how to cook it. food and then knew how to cook it. They say an army travels on its belly, but I say the whole nation travels on its belly. If people do not have proper food, they get sick. If it is not propertly prepared they do not get the nourishment they should. I am glad that Philadelphia is making this diet experiment. It is an opportune time. race. Elkins Park, has organized a sew-ing class, which will meet on Monday aftdiet experiment. It is an opportune time, when people are thinking of food values and the high cost of living."

Poor Mr. MacLaughlin! When he first appeared at the diet squad table ! thought be was one of the dieters—in fact. I thought be was the much-heralded 209-

Miss Katherine Dullett, of 4621 Sansom street, entertained informally at dinner on taxed for the whole two weeks of the diet-est. Mr. MacLaughlin is much interested Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lister, of the Maid-tone Apartments, will leave today for Fort

Mr and Mrs. E. Alico Wilson, of West. He cays we all eat too much. That baked bean soup sounds funny, but was good. sAnd it is not hard to make, I asked how it was done for a family of four, for when I saw it on the menu I thought it was worth finding out for the women who want to make a cious and cheap soup. The cook took cup of navy beans, an onion, a car-

The French toast we had was mighty good too, and they told us it was not expensive, either. It only takes one egg to make eight slices of the toast. A batter of one egg, two-thirds of a tablespoonful of sugar, two-thirds of a tablespoonful of flour and one-sixth of a pint of milk is made first. The bread is dipped in this and then The bread is dipped in this and then David It. fried.

One of the easiest and heat dishes we were served on the diet squad yesterday was the hamburger steak we had last night. That was not prohibition in price. One That was pound of the finely chopped beef was enough to serve four people. To the meat was added the seasoning—a few drops of onion juice and a little sait. This into little "patties" and fried. This was formed

Before any of us was allowed a mouthful of food we had to be weighed. The

HATS AND GOWNS

Bonwit, Teller & Co. and Wana Latest Modes

The opening display of spring and summer millinery at the shop of Bonwit. Toiler & fro. Chestnut street at Thirteenth fratters the latest oreations in French hat from the leading stellers of Paris. The conservation of styles induced by the depressing sprint of war on the French designers shows itself clienty in the simplicity of frimming rather than in the sack of color.

The extreme contrasts of shape agreed in the large wide-brimmed dress hats and in the compact sports hats in high colors. Some of the former in the straw of deligible shades reach a diameter of twenty-two or twenty-four inches. Itse sports hats of bright but not smight coloring are notherable for their unique and dainty oriental devotations. Hats of worsted material with hand-weaped decorations are also drawing much attention.

The variety of new features of design

treated with outrich from Landon the wing effects from fedetts, and the copyey trimmer

In spite of much talk over dye conditions and the difficulty of obtaining proper shades, after a visit to Wanamaker & Brown's annual spring opening one has an impression of vividness colorfulness. Henryette creper there are in abundance and Mandarin em-broideries are an outstanding feature of the present season.

ants a day?" are being a second to the debutante is one of the intended for the debutante is one of the frocks exhibited by this firm. The creps is over a slip of pink silk, which imparts a soft fishi tone to it, and the bettom of the skirt is finished off with a wide cuff of creps, which partly reveals and partly concepts placed at intervals around the here. intervals around the henr. Soft maizes, one of gray and army blue and one of black and white, were also features among the georgette crepes.

There is also more than a hint tha There is also more than a hint that founded will be revived. One striking model of navy blue foulard had panels of the same material in a futuristic pattern. The darker material formed the waist and peptum extended down over the hips to simulate paintiers. This frock had a collar of brilliant Chinese embroidery. In fact, many of the models displayed collars, cuffs or girdles showing the Chinese influence.

of attention. Gunny burl, a new coarsely woven cloth somewhat similar to the basket weave of last season, is the favorite material for these serviceable and universally popular suits.

clay color, maize, stone blue, peacock and rose all being included. One good-looking model which promises to be much worn has a three-inch boxplait extending down the middle of the back from collar to her

HER FORM AND ANOTHER HEAD IN "AD"; SHE SUES

Woman Asks \$50,009 Damages of Ansco Company, Which Thinks Face Saves It

the pretty plaintiff's figure was used, but declares that another head was placed on the picture.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

of both all cut up, and a quarter of both all cut up, and a quarter of both all cut up, and a quarter of water, and boiled all Marie Tubbs. Philadelphia: Herbert Watering and Florence McJevill. Catasauqua. In a chark, Eth Mile, Md.; Otto W. Hurley cut Clark, Eth Mile, Md.; Otto W. H and Florence E. Lippen, all of Philadel-phia; Frank G. Coxe, Cochranville, Pa., and to taste and two more cups of water and boiled the soup until it was nice and thick. Has and Ermine M. Ciomeer, Washington

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Kisemmedt 7015 Wissinoling st., and Lenote Ferry Bristol, Fa. Ernest F. Varilyjas Leagus Island, and Coriginal A. Tring 1626 Street at.

David H. Pollors, Pottstown, Pa., and Eva Nassaman, 30 p. 60; st.
John Lennka, Dr. Tellors, Pottstown, Pa., and Eva Nassaman, 30 p. 18; st.
John Lennka, Dr. Tellors, Pottstown, Pa., and Anole E. Druy, 601 Februard, 18; p. 18; st. Lend 1753 N. Horbert, 18; p. 18; st. Lend 18; p. 1

GERMAN-AMERICANS LOYAL, SPEAKER SAYS

Rev. Dr. Lyman P. Powell Certain of Their Allegiance to Flag

German-born citizens in the German-born content of the new Stars and Stripes in any fight for the right the Ephhany. Fifty-seventh street and the Ephhany. Fifty-seventh street and Stars and Stripes of Hobart College.

Bishop Rhinclander was assisted by the rector of the parisis the Rev. William N. Parker, and the Rev. S. Lord Githerson, dean of the West Philadelphia Convocation.

that this will not be a war against the Germans as individuals. It will be a war for humanity, if it does come."

of business and religion, the speaker said: The business men who succeed have no time for thoughts of hatred or enmity James, the brother of Jesus, was of the ype of business man of today who nots rather than talks. All us of today need

CHRISTIANITY FORCING

by the influence of the 11018 Spirit in flat-word I know the good and am enabled to dit. I have a constraint as to co-operation. I must prey and labor and give and love that His will may be done in earth. I must not be envious and jealous and foil of strife to encourage failure: I must show loy and kindness and helpfuiness that prospecity may abound.

"For my privilege as a Christian I as profoundly grateful. Some day I shall so Him and be like Him."

LENTEN PASTOR WARNS AGAINST CITY'S SNARES

hrist Church, Second street above

Market
The Rev. Mr. Kirkus took for his subject
"The Importance of Rest." We are not accustomed, he said, to think of Christ and
His disciples as men of strengous activity,
and yet when Christ said to them, "Come
ye yourselves apart and rest a while," it sounds more like advice given to men in this twentieth century than to the men of quiet twentieth century than to the men of quiet lives and leisurely occupations with which we associate the lives of Christ and His disciples. There is more danger, he continued, to our spiritual life than to the life of our hodies in the crowded lives some of us live in large cities, but, rightly used, the times of peace and quiet are the best things

PREACHER SAYS WILSON IS BACKED BY NATION

The Rev. Dr. John Mockridge, of St. James's Episcopal Church, was the Lenten speaker today at the Garrick Theatre services. He urged all to take Jesus as a per-sonal leader, and from his text, which he called "Following Jesus," he preached on the necessity of having leaders.

the necessity of having leaders.

He mentioned President Wilson as a leader who has all of the people of the country ready to follow him in case a call were issued.

LAUNCH OWN MAGAZINE

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Brains and graciousness, the public is informed in the cream tinted, brown inked first number of the \$1-an-issue society magazine, the Chron-icle, out today, are now au fait among the

Mrs. Helphor Stile, who manages to evade the duty on all her gowns EPIPHANY CORNERSTONE

Blessed by Dr. Rhinelander as Part of Ceremonies

Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander, of the Episcopal Discress of Pennsylvania, offici-ated this afternson at the laying of the cornerators of the new \$100,000 Church of

The services began at 4:20 o'clock is the present building and epened with the procession of the choir, clerky and the bishop. The office of the laying consisted of a processional lynn and reading by Lean Gilberson. Bishop Rhinelander then

Announcement was made of the deposits Announcement was made of the deposits in the cornerstone, which included architects' description of the church and illustration, history of the congregation, coins of the new caste and other material. The cornerstone was then fall and blessed by the bishop. Day & Klauder are the architects for the church.



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What's Doing Tonight

Lecture on "Problems of Life and Development" by Dr. H. S. Jennings. Wagner Free Institute of Science. Seventeenth street and Montgomery avenue; \$ o'clock. Free. Banquet. Woman's Reform Social Union of Philadelphia, Hotel Ruttenhouse; Lancaster Avenue Business Men, 2980

Lancaster avenue; 8 o'clock. Pres.
Academy of Natural Sciences, 1900 Race street; \$ o'clock. Free.
Laryngological Society of Philadelphia.
banquet. Hotel Rittenhouse; 7 o'clock.

Cohocksink Business Men. Seventh street and Germantown avenue: 8 o'clock. Free.
Fifty-second and Market Streets Business Men's Association, 5210 Market street; o'clock Free.

Medical Examiners' Association, Hotel Rittenhouse: 8:20 o'clock. Members. North Perin Improvement Association, 2637 North Twenty-ninth street; 8 o'clock. Hunting Park Improvement Association.

funting Park Mansion; 8 o'clock. Free. Fairmount Avenue Business Men's Association, Nineteenth street and Fairmounts

avenue: 8 o'clock. Pree.

Twenty-third Legislative District Woman Suffrage Party, Methodist Church, Eighteenth and Tioga streets: 8 o'clock. Pree.

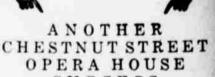
Discussion of the proposed new city charter. Central Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch street: 8 o'clock. Pree.

Lecture. "The Reformation." by Prof. Theodore F. Herman, Central Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch street under auspices University Extension Society. Admission charge.

Church Advertising Association meeting.

Church Advertising Association meeting. City Club. Free. Retail Grovers' Association Food Fair. Horticultural Hall. Admission charge.
Opera, "Rigoletto," Metropolitan Opera
House Admission charge.
Gittelson Violin Recital, Witherspoon

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"IT'S A SUMMONS, MATEY!" WONDER-PLAY OF YOUTH AND ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE

SPOT TREASURE ISLAND

THE PERFECT PIRATE PLAY AND THE





Life Extension Institute, a national organ-ization under whose auspices the squad was started in this city, with eminent educators, physicians and economists backing it, wants to know just what effect the food has on

Eating that first meal was traught with Raing that first meal was traught with difficulties. There were photographers on all sides and a sketch artist directly opposite me. The photographers from all the papers in the city stopped us every other mouthful and said. "Wast a minute, please; hold your spoon in midalr." "That's it—look natural." "Now," and so on. The room resembled a battlefield—not because there were broken dishes, but because the flashlight smoke aimost made it impossible for my to find our mouths part of the s to find our mouths part of the

AT SPRING OPENINGS

maker & Brown Exhibit

The variety of new features of design from the world's representative milliners are shown in the ribbon hats from Chanel.

AT WANAMAKER & BROWN S.

An exquisits confection of georgette craps

Sports suits also come in for their share

The shades run the gamut, apple green.

Mr. MacLaughlin was the largest man at the table I though he was Mr. Taylor.

Mr. MacLaughlin ate a bowl of baked lean soup, three slices of French toast, and had a cup of tea, just like the reat of us. And he said he would like to have stayed for the whole two weeks of the diet.

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Mr. MacLaughlin was the largest man at the said and the said in a dashing with it is hardly worthy of the said and the serious. Happiness for time and eternity is dependent upon the answer made. An affirmative answer may be given when I can say at least these things.

The said Try as we may, the Christ intrudes. Trifling with it hardly worthy of the said and the serious. Happiness for time and eternity is dependent upon the answer made. An affirmative answer may be given when I can say at least these things.

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ELETON. Md., March 6.—Marriage licenses were issued here today to Edward Reed and Glindys Stuart and John J. Quinn

William Horan, 410 Wolf at, and Mas Gerrity, 438 Editor #1.

The loyalty of the vast majority of the German-born citizens in the United States and the certainty of their allegance to the

In impressing the need of a closer union

rather than talks. All us of today n a little more of the poetic nature in us.

ITSELF ON DOUBTERS

"I have a conviction as to creed. I know what and why I believe. Opinion has become confession. Speculation has given place to assurance. I am sertain that in this person Christ is divine and human; that in His purpose. He is the Saytour of sunful men; that in this power He is omnipotent. I have a conscience as to consecration. Through His word my conscience is enlightened and for \$50,000. She alleges a picture, showing by the luthuence of the Holy Spirit in that word I know the good and am enabled to do

on the crowded streets is likely to have prayer crowded out of his life," said the Rev Frederick M. Kirkus, of Wilmington, Del. today at the monday Lenten services

SOCIETY HIGHBROWS

This is explained among signed contributions from such social leaders as Jay Gould, Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. William Astor Chanier and others, by the unnamed society leader income the heading "the trees."

DEDICATED BY BISHOP \$100,000 New Building Also

Wills Probated Today

Wills Probated Today

Wills admitted to probate today include those of George S. Atkens, 4825 Baltimore at the Rev I. Chantry Hoffman, pastor of the Church of the Nativity, in the Lenten series, "Important Personal Questions Answered."

This question no one can escape, be said. Try as we may, the Christ intrudes. Trifling with it is hardly worthy of the same and the serious. Happiness for time and glernity in the serious.

MARY PICKFORD Added Comman Dritish War Pictores

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REGENT MARKET HELD ITTH HAROLD LOCKWOOD THE PROMISE

VIRGINIA PEARSON "SISTER AGAINST SISTER" Addet THE NICK OF TIME BABY THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY THELL MORGAN'S GIRL"

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ADELPHI-Positively Last 2 Weeks

PERFECT PRODUCTION."-Eve.

And, say, did you ever try to eat with an artist sketching a varicature of you? Well, try it some time.