# CERFUL CHERUB'S DAILY PHILOSOPHY—HINTS FOR THE HOMEMAKER—WOMEN'S INTERESTS

# **E NEARLY ALWAYS RESPOND TO OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINION OF US**

expect the Child to Misbehave and Misbehave He Will-One Wise Mother's Course With Her Young Hopeful

EVERAL days ago while standing at counter in a shop my attention was cted to a tiny chap of three or four, hand clinging to his mother, the other ly clasping a paper bag.

The novelty of passing throngs having orn off, the little fellow ventured inatingly, "Mother." "Yes, dear." lother, I'm going to take a cake."

And he began very slowly, with his eyes glued on his mother's face, to open o paper bag. I wanted to flee, for I had ns of a squawking youngster and a straught parent. But the woman, instead of weakly and wearily assenting to the child's request or of threatening him ith "When I get you home," looked down at him and very quietly said, "You know you promised mother you would not take one, and a man never breaks a promise." It worked like magic. The child sighed and turned his attention again to the ing crowds, while his mother went on with her purchases.

Unconsciously this mother had touched upon one of the infallible laws of psycholbry, for it is curious, but nevertheless true, that people nearly always respond to your opinion of them. Had she shown that she expected the child to disobey he would have done so, but instead she chose had set for him. And he did rise, like a dull, heavy-and you are, with them. On the other hand, some have the faculty of drawing you out, until you really believe yourself to be guite clever.

I knew a man who was engaged to a pected to indulge in "shady" transactions. very young girl of the hero-worship type. And this is true in almost every phase of Although his vices were very mild ones, life.

# Vyvettes

A little hat with but a single flower-atop the crown. It's true, there is another flower, but it is a very tiny one, and only at the ex-treme end of one of the ribbons

nounce these and live up to his fiancee's opinion of him. And he did. Of course, marriage sometimes brings many changes and I have not seen these two since. But the wiser course and let him think she It does seem a much more effective way expected him to come up to the mark she of accomplishing any reform. If this girl had begged him to stop taking a cocktail little man. Have you never known this before dinner, for instance, and acted as to happen with yourself? There are per- if she thought he was committing a heinsons who have the effect of completely ous crime and would surely become a constiffing any self-expression when you are firmed inebriate, he probably would have with them. They think you are stupid, become stubborn and refused to make any concessions to her.

> In business, if a man is known as honorable he can and will live up to his reputation more easily than if he were ex-

# THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

## TODAY'S INQUIRIES

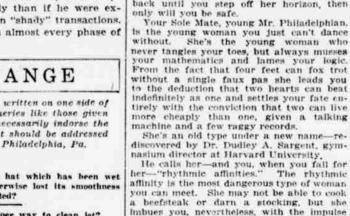
1. Now can an oil painting be cleaned? 1. How can a slik hat which has been wet with the rain or otherwise lost its smo and gloss be renovated? 8. What is the best way to clean red tiles? 2. What is the proper way to clean jet?

2. How should matting be washed?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Accumulations of grease and dirt can be Childsdred from drains by the following method: At night pour into the pipe encuch liquid potash (not soda) by of 36 degrees strength to fill the baseld sufflee for the washstond or a quart for the bathtub or kitchen sink. Allow no water is run into it until the nest morning. In the morning, the current of water will carry away Il the rafume.

2. To remove marks from wallpaper mix pipe alay with water to the consistency of cream; hay it on the spot, and allow it to remain until the following day, when it may easily be reed with a brush or a penknife.



to invite her to dance through life with "When a young man finds himself getting into the rhythm of just one girl," said Doctor Sargent before a convention of dancing teachers, "and finds that he cannot mic affinities.



which wind round the crown. he often said he felt he must reaily re-

Dances and Romances Don't Always Keep Step, Warns Dr. Dudley A. Sar-

HAVE you found your Sole Mate? No? Well, watch your step when you do. Step backwards and keep on stepping back until you step off her horizon, then

By M'LISS dance as well with any other partner, he has found his rhythmic mate and he had better stop and think. "And when the same girl finds that she annot dance as well with anybody but the

gent, Gymnasium Director at Harvard University—A Dangerous Type

of Feminine Fascinator Newly Rediscovered

same young man, they should either an-nounce their engagement forthwilh or break away immediately. There are such things as rhythmic affinities." Which is only another way of saying that Cupid is an opportunist, and when the youth of the nation flock to the dancing acade-mics the little blind god sets up his re-But Doctor Sargent stops short in his

explanation of the rhythmic affinity. He hints rather than asserts that a young man married to his rhythmic affinity is a young man marred; that life with the rhythmic is not likely to prove the grand sweet song that it was before the hymeneal altar was approached; that no matter how me-lodic and musical your meetings may have been when you were two dancing as one, life lived with the rhythmic mate with throw you out of harmony in a short time

Philadelphia dancing masters, however, admit the existence of Doctor Sargent's discovery. There are such things as rhyth-

twinkle as a matchmaker any day against your hammock, parlor sofa or summe cance," one exponent of Terpsichore said. "The recent dance craze has been responsible for more romances than any other in-fluence that has swept the country. Not only youthful romances, either, but plenty of middle-aged ones. People, who doubtless never would have married, sloughed off their fireside habits, began to perk up and come out in the open; got some pep and melody in their blood, found a congenial spirit who never got out of step with them, and presto! before they knew it, the

"And did they live happily ever after-ward?" is the question with which you pierced his optimistic enthusiasm.

Impressive services whit mark the dedication exercises of the Calvary Reformed Sunday school building, recently completed at the southwest corner of Twenty-ninth as anything else. Why not? street and Lehigh avenue, which begin to-

In that case there's nothing for it but the plunge and if the "rag" turns into a dirge, Terpsichore's to blame.

By ADELE GARRISON

better calculated to rivet my mother-inlaw's attention than the luncheon at

the Revolution.

knickerbockers of prerevolutionary fashion

# DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

Solving the Problem of an Attractive Afternoon Frock for Formal Wear

TT IS as natural for a girl to think abou new clothes in the spring as it is for the trees to shed their brown bud jackets and

dress themselves in brilliant green. But mother was actually provoked yesterday because "Teddy" Crawford and I talked about nothing but our new frocks. Teddy was wearing a stunning sport suit of heavy old blue and tan Shantung sil which I raved about, much to mother's dis-gust. Then I took Teddy upstairs to show her the lovely afternoon frock Mrs. Mathon and I made. When Teddy was nice enough to say that it was the most effective color scheme she had seen in a long time I told her not to give a bit of credit to me, as it was entirely Mrs. Mathon's idea.

The frock is a combination of bluish purple and dark blue creps georgette. The tones harmonize perfectly. Mrs. Mathon made sure of this before she bought the materials materials

In making the frock she used a bluish purple slik, a tone or two lighter than the creps for the lining, cutting it like a princess slip.

The upper part of the bodice is of dark blue georgette, while the lower half is of the bluish purple, finely plaited. I made the short sleeves, hand-tucking them so that a flared frill would fail gracefully about the arms.

Mrs. Mathon fitted the bodice and set m to work at embroidering the collar for the V-shaped neckline, while she went ahead with the skirt. I used colored worsteds for the embroid-

ery, combining dull red, blue, gray and purple. Mrs. Mathon told me to make the scallops about the edge quite large, and to buttonhole-stitch them with dark blue worsted of a coarser quality than I in-

tended to us for the embroidery. I was a bit disappointed to find that Mrs Mathon had cut the skirt of my froch somewhat narrower than the ones I've had all winter. It didn't fall nearly so full about the hem, and had only a few gathers at the waistline. I asked her if there wasn't enough material to make a wide skirt, and she told me not to worry, that the frock was going to be very pretty. When the skirt was seamed and hemmed

Mrs. Mathon asked me to embroider a de "I'd back the fox-trot, the waltz, the sign to match the collar above the hem.

**NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL** 

Building Will Be Scene of Exer-

cises Beginning Tomorrow and

Continuing All Week

tailed an expenditure of approximately

\$25,000, is ready to be turned over to the

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A charming luncheon frock.

purple georgette, covered the entire skirt

with the exception of a front panel. Mrs. Mathon trimmed the overskirt with

bands of satin to match the bluish purple georgette. The lower band is quite wide,

The overskirt is extended above the sash

girdle of purple satin to form a ruchs.

The girdle wraps about the waist twice and ties in front. I made a fringe of the

This frock is quite lovely enough to wear

and above it are two narrower ones

olored worsteds for the ends,



quit, chairman Socialist party, and others, Admission charge.

M. C. A., 1421 Arch street, 8:15 o'clock,

The building committee, of which Dr. H. W. Banks is chairman and which has ciety, Association Hall, 5849 Germantown worked so zealously in the interest of the avenue, 8 o'clock. Admission charge, XI Psi Phi Fraternity dinner, Hotél Adelnew building, has completed all arrangements and the Sunday school, which en-

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity dance and buf-fet, Hotel Adelphia, 8 o'clock. Members.

Class of '09 of Central High School ban-quet, Rittenhouse Hotel. Members.

Philadelphia Orchestra concert, Acad-emy of Music. Admission charge.

Inasmuch Mission begins sixth anniver-sary, 1011 Locust street. Free. Knights of Malta mass-meeting, Park-Le Cercle Francaise and Le Salon Fran-

Platinum

The greatest supply of platinum is said

come from a comparatively small area in

Russia among the Ural Mountains, where

the metal occurs in deposits of alluvial

gravel along the banks and beneath the

beds of the rivers. The present war has

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stopped the export.

Chief Probation Officer, Mrs. Fraunces's Tavern. When she had announced her intention 3. A guest should take his leave between one-half and three-quarters of an hour after a din-ner if no dance or other entertainment is to follow. A man should not leave until after one of the should not leave until after one

Rippin, Believes It Will Save Many

**TO AID WAYWARD GIRLS** 

3. How should pearls be cleaned?

NEW COURT FOR WOMEN

tany and clanamon, mix the ingredients, ma-cerate, and for each thirty-two ounces of liquid add ten dops oil of peppermint, two drops oil of cloves and one drop oil of ylang-ylang.

3. A guest should take his leave between one-

discovered by Dr. Dialey A. Sargent, gym-nasium director at Harvard University. He calls her-and you, when you fall for her---"rhythmic affinities." The rhythmic affinity is the most dangerous type of woman

you can meet. She may not be able to cook a beefsteak or darn a stocking, but she imbues you, nevertheless, with the impulse

TERPSICHORE DOING CUPID'S WORK -

and into the divorce court, convinced as never before of your separate entity.

banns were being announced.

"Well, there's no telling about that," he plied. "I never followed up the matter. replied. But why shouldn't they? A liking for dancing is as good a basis for happiness

as anything else. Why not? In the meantime, Doctor Sargent, has sounded his warning. If you think you've found your rhythmic affinity, stop and think, that is to say, if you haven't gone so far that you can neither stop nor think. morrow and continue throughout the week.

MY MARRIED LIFE

I found not have thought of anything have been hanged for stealing sheep. hanged for stealing sheep. Resolved to tread more carefully, I fol-

lowed her through the old doorway. Save for the modern dress of the diners and the uniforms of the waiters, we might well have been transported back to the days of

Reformed Church. A young man in plum-colored coat and The new Sunday school building is an im-

formal afternoon affairs. Dad is home carly. I'll have to run ownstairs and make him give an account Fortunately this trimming was only needed across the front, as the overskirt, of bluish of himself. **CALVARY TO DEDICATE** 

Celebration of Russian revolution, speakcrs, Senator Henri La Fontain, Belgium; Congressman Meyer London, Morris Hill-

Metropolitan Opera House, 8 o'clock. Free, Debate, "Can a Lawyer Be Both Honest and Successful?" auspices University Ex-tension Society, Witherspoon Hall, 8 o'clock.

Bradford County Society banquet, Bit-tenhouse Hotel, 6:30 o'clock. Members. Saturday Fireside Forum, lobby, Central

Free. Plays and Players present three one-act plays, auspices of University Extension So-

nia, 6:30 o'clock. Members, Rose Festival, First Regiment Armory,

The exercises will begin tomorrow mornoad and Callowhill streets. Admiss ing with devotional services in the new charge. school building. The Rev. C. E. Schaeffer, general secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church, will de-liver the sermon. Following this the pres-entation of the keys of the new school will

"Night in Bohemia," Bobert Morris Club, Continental Hotel. Members.

3. Soap and water may be used to clean vielins, but care should be taken to prevent water running into the "f" holes. The in-fortor may be cleaned by shaking dry rice in it. A better way to clean the outside is to rub it well with a rag of soft silk slightly saturated it well way to the short silk slightly saturated inary paraffin oll

#### Reader's Recipe for Hasenpfeffer To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Here is a splendid recipe for magenprefer: Cut the rabbits in pirces-legs, preference of the search of the head; soak ar one week, if possible, or at least three days ar one week, if possible, or at least three days ar one week, if possible, or at least three days ar one week, if possible, or at least three days ar one week, if possible, or at least three days ar one of the search of the search of the search property of the search of the search of the search are not and brown the little onions nicely. When they are done remove them from the path dip each piece of rabbit in flour and fry a this fat until a nice brown. When done put the onions back and pour all the liquor the sabit was scaled in in the pot and cook with rabbit is tender. Then thicken gravy induces. This is de-(Mrs.) G. N. Many thanks, Mrs. N., for this recipe.

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## Coleslaw

## To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Please give me a good recipe for making creamed cabbage to serve cold as a mRS, McF,

I presume you want a recipe for cole-law. This one I know to be reliable: shred the cabbage finely. Place about onehalf cupful sour cream which has had one very slowly on the stove. Add salt, pepper, one teaspoonful sugar and a little mustard to it. When it comes to a boll add one genarous tablespoonful vinegar, let it boll a few minutes, then add the cabbage. When heated through remove from the stove, place in an earthenware bowl and chill thor-

#### **Recipe for Rhubarb Pie** to the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Can you give me a reliab scipe for rhubarb pie-that is the filine? (Mrs.) C. M. T. reliable

(Mrs.) C. M. T. Two cupfuls rhubarb, diced; two cupfuls sugar with which have been mixed two tablespoonfuls flour, two eggs added without beating and stirred well. Place the mixture in a crust which has been partially baked, and if liked put a lattice-work on top on

# **Eemoval of Mildew-Cleaning Plush**

#### Coat of Woman's Page

take mildew out of linen and spots out plush coat?

plush coat? M. O'C, remove mildew spots, wet the linen boiling water, wring dry; then dip in milk, lay in sun and cover thickly with Or apply a raw apple crushed to a and mixed with salt.

p and mixed with sail. penge the plush with a weak solution bensine, then brush the pile quickly in right direction. After sponging and be-brushing the back should be stiffened brushing with a strong solution of gum be in warm water. This will prevent pile from loosening.

Grateful for Machine

rateful ton er af Women's Page: am-Please aftert my sincere thanks ing machine I received through your ing machine I received through yours (Mrs.) H. B.

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of the women guests.

### He Objects to Other Man To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I am a young girl of sisteen and am considered good-looking by some per-sons. I was going with a young man I cared a good hit for and who thought something of me. I met a young man, to whom I took a liking, and he called about three times. I did not mention the fact to the first young man, but he happened to find it out from other sources, and a quarrel followed the discovery. He said if I went with him I would have to give up the other hous who were coming to the house, and it I did not give them up he would take it for granted that I did net want to go with him. I do very much, but I don't think it fair that i should give up all my other boy friends. He belongs to a club and I sometimes only see him once a week, and then I have to stay how, where I could have other boy friends. We have each gone our own way, but I would like to keep company with him again. Please tell me what to do? VIRUINIA.

This "company-keeping" idea is very absurd. Unless the young man was en-gaged to you he had no claim whatever and you would be foolish to allow him to monopolize your time to the exclusion of other men. If he cannot be made to see his mistake, I should think you were well rid of him. Have a quiet talk with him and give him your ideas on the subject.

**Correct Evening Clothes** To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—A week from now the parents of my finances will give a reception in the evening to announce our engagement. I intend to wear a dress suit. What wort of the should be worn with this, black or white, and are pat-ent leather pumps correct, white, and are pat-ties? How about a scarfpin? ANXIOUS. A white flat bow tie is worn with a dress suit; black how thes are only worn with a dinner coat, or tuxedo, as it is called. Pat-ent leather pumps are always appropriate with dress clothes, though dressy ties may be worn. The pumps are more correct, however. A scarfpin is never worn with a small bow tie.

## Formal Address To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Which is more formal when writing a letter, "Dear or "My dear or "When using the more formal siddream, how should the letter be signed. "Sin-cerely yours." or "Truly yours"? INOUINER. INQUIRER.

## Brother or Brother-in-Law? To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-I am to be married next month. My elder brother and I live with my married sister and her humband. Which one should give me in marriage, my brother or my brother in-haw? My father is not living. SARA. As your father is not living, the nearest male relative you have is usually the one to perform this office in his name. Your brother is, therefore, the proper one, unless both he and you prefer to have your brother-in-law do it.

# In Love With Schoolteacher

In Love what Schooltester and in To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I am a schooltescher and in ove with a young fellow also a schooltescher he is thirty-sight years of age, while I am inity-four. Eighty advise me if I should mar-inity-four. Highly advise me if I am an American

By M'LISS

Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin has given up trying to find any one and definite answer o the immortal question. Why girls leave home. It's enough for her that they do: that they swoop down on the big city of Philadelphia from the small up-State towns, ired with the desire to get rich things and them quickly-husbands, jobs zet. lothes; that they usually fail to land what hey came after and arrive in the gutter and thence in the reformatories.

The question that she is concerned with now is, How can we get them before life has been too cruel? How can we dispel the false glamour that they have read into life and get them to go back before they have been caught in the maelstrom of the night life?

The new Woman's Court in Wood street near Twelfth, which was dedicated yesterday afternoon and in which the first session will be held Monday morning-the first of its kind in the country to be run by a municipality—was designed to answer that question.

"If we find the answer," said the chief probation officer of the Municipal Court, "we shall cut off the source of the supply of prostitutes, and the biggest step toward the wiping out of this evil will have been

taken. The Woman's Court represents a dream the realization of which Mrs. Rippin, her coworkers and sociologists throughout the city have looked forward to and worked for for a number of years. It is one of those experiments, they believe, the success of which is almost a foregone conclusion t is a court with a clinic, a hospital and home on the side. It's to be operated or the theory that a bad girl is usually a sick

girl, and its medicine is to be the milk of human kindness rather than the bitters of sharp, punitive justice. "There is to be no exhibition of maudlin sentiment, however," Mrs. Rippin declared.

When a girl or a woman shows herself too thoroughly and repeatedly bad, and we can do nothing with her, she will have to be sent to the House of Correction, the House of the Good Shepherd or Sleighton Farms.

"But to the malleable ones, who need only only to be redirected to get the right stride on the right path again, this court will be of immeasurable benefit."

Incorrigible and wayward girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one and streetwalkers of all ages will be brought to the new court. They will have their hearings before Judge Brown or Judge Gilpin, and no girl will be allowed to hear another's story.

Young girls who are not discharged imediately after their trial and put on proation and offeneders who are ill will be detained here until their cases can be factorily disposed of. A cook and two trained nurses, one for day duty and the other for night, will be the only paid at-tendants. The girls must do the housework. Miss, Helen Whitehead is the "house-

# Southern High School Class Officers

Southern migh School Class Officers The higher classes of the South Philadel-phia High School for Boys in their annual elections named the following officers: A Class—President, Jacob Israellt; vice presi-dent, David Maranse; secretary, Samuel Bernhang; treasurer, Benjamin London, and adviser, Prof. Robert B. Morris, B Class-Harry Pontz, Benjamin Hooben, Harry Rosenblum, Philip Saturansky and Prof.

I had told her that the would be unable to see him, and suggested lunchcon at the old

Revolutionary inn, I was determined that no one should talk to Dicky on the subject before I did, but I had been very doubtful at the reception my suggestion would receive. To my surprise the ruse succeeded perfeetly. The elder Mrs. Graham enthusiasti-

cally adopted my suggestion, and from the moment she made the decision no one would have dreamed from her appearance or her actions that she had just been swept by a torm of emotion, or had undergone a heart-

attack. I began to understand what Dicky had meant when he said that his mother was like a child in many things. She was the last person in the world. I had thought, to

whom one could compare a child, but there was something very youthful in her wholehearted enjoyment of the place and her mercurial forgetfulness of the emotional storm through which we had both passed. "There is only one word that describes is," she said when our cab drew up before the door of the old hostelry. "It is one of the most abused words in the language, but it surely fits this place."

"I suppose you mean 'quaint,'" I said milling; "it always comes into my mind when I see the building." "Exactly," she returned good-naturedly. smilling : ing.

"No, we will not go in for a little while. I want to get a good view of the outside first.

"This is a really wonderful doorway," I said.

She examined it critically, "Yes, it is a good doorway," she aszented "The knocker is a fine example of at last. Colonial work also." I smiled to myself at the note of absolute finality in her voice. Evidently Richard's

mother was herself again. "Have you seen the sign?" I asked, indicating the curiously inscribed metal sheet which hung above our head announcing, as the days before the Revolution

that Sam Fraunces, the half-breed West Indian, was "mine host of the inn." She looked at it with interest. "How queer it is," she commented, "that these inanimate objects remain in the world while the brains that planned them and the hands that executed them have been dust for a century.

#### "HERE WASHINGTON TOOK FAREWELL"

She had voiced my own thought so ac-curately that I looked at her in wonder-ment. I was finding many points of view in common with my husband's mother. A tiny spring of hope began to sprout in my heart, a belief that some time I might break down her prejudice against me and find to her the womanic comanionship which in her the womanly companionship which I o sorely needed.

We passed to the side and read the tablet placed upon the building after its restoration by the Sons of the Revolution. "Here Washington took farewell of his ficers," my mother-in-law read aloud. "These are the things which alone make "These patriotic societies worth while," I commented idly. My mother-in-law stiffened. "To any one having the right to belong to them they are worth while in any case," she said frigidly. I flushed hotly, both at the needless re-buke and my own tactlessness. I had for

buke and my own tactlesaness. I had for-gotten what Dicky had once told me of his

"She has the ancestor bug." he had said "She has the ancestor bug, no much so-laughingly. "If there's an ancestral so-clety in existence which she hasn't joined I'd like to see it, for it must be a curio. I think she'd so out and burn incense on the

before us as we entered and ushered us to the door of the dining room. His long, curling wig was powdered, his shoes had immense buckles, and his whole

appearance was most imposing. But my mother-in-law's mood had suddenly veered from admiration to captious ness.

"That's a very silly thing." she com mented acidly, "and inaccurate as well. The ackeys of that time did not wear powdered

"But I do not think this man is suppose to represent a lackey," I said. "I imagine he is rather acting the part of the old n domo or even the proprietor of the place in thus welcoming the guests."

"Your imagination does you more credit than your knowledge," my mother-in-law answered, smiling grimly.

Never in my life have I met a woman who dares to be as rude as does my hus-and's mother. She appears to consider band's mother. that she has a right to say what she pleases to any one, no matter what wounded sensi-bilities she leaves in the wake of her words.

I sighed wearily as I followed her to a table near the immense old fireplace, which held a glorious wood fire. My little sprig of hope that some time I might win my mother-in-law's friendship was fast wither-

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## The Courtyard Pigeons Dear birds, that flutter happily Against the gray stone wall,

That hides the joyous sun from me. Do you not hear my call? Each weary day when you go past To strut and perch up there-Or when you soar away so fast,

I watch you-and I care: For, in your iridescent flight,

My eyes have learned to see How, in this strange and man-made night, One thing, at least, goes free.

And do you know what you have taught In low and cooing cries?

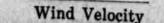
Though much is gone, they have not bought

# Mayonnaise

The ingredients for this are two table-spoonfuls of evaporated milk, one-half tea-spoonful of sait, one-quarter teaspoonful of paprika, one-half cup of olive oll and one tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice. tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice. Mix the salt and paprika in a bowl, add the evaporated milk and mix thoroughly. Add evaporated milk and mix thoroughly. Add the olive oil slowly as in any mayonnaise, stirring constantly. When the oil has all been used, mix in the vinegar or lemon juice. If the mayonnaise is too thick, stir in a little more evaporated milk.

# New Yellow Dye

A scientist connected with the Forest Product Laboratory at Madison. Wis., is said to have discovered a new and promising source of yellow dye in the despised Osage orange wood of the middle western States. The Osage orange flourishes in Illinois and Indiana, but is more common in Texas and Oklahoma, where it has hitherto been con-sidered as quite valueless.



Some builders of windmills estimate that a wind of sixteen miles an hour may be ex-pected for eight hours per day on the aver-age for every day in the year. This does not mean that such a wind can be relied upon every day in the year, but that the

posing structure of The architecture is of modern style and conforms to the church building, which was caise, of the University of Pennsylvania, will rehearse one of Moliere's plays in the Bellevue-Stratford. completed several years ago. The Sunday school building stands on the original site

be made by Henry P. Schneider. The dedi-cation ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Frank H. Fisher, pastor of Calvary

of the Calvary Reformed Chapel, on Twenty-ninth street, just below Lehigh avenue.

The Sunday school has grown from what night be called an insignificant number to a total membership of more than a thou-The building committee is composed of the following men: Dr. H. W. Bank chairman; M. W. Schweigert, secretary; E. S. Davis, C. Elwood Schaeffer and Charles Frankenberger. The latter is su-perintendent of the Sunday school.

Aid for Hartenstein Family

The EVENING LEDGER acknowledges the receipt of \$10 from E. V. K. for relief of the Hartenstein family, rear of 2207 Martha street, whose plight was told in Thursday's EVENING LEDGER. The father and one child are ill. The mother is having a hard



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