ITWARD OBSERVANCE OF RESPECT FOR THE FLAG AT THIS CRISIS MOST NECESSARY

BREATHES THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD-!"

Matron's Methods in Forcing Respect for the Flag Prove Effective, If Disconcerting-"Hyphen" Again-Girl Scouts in Wartime

IF ALL women young and old, would llow the evap pie of one young woman know, who when she sees a man standwith his hat on while the flag is sing torne past him very gently and very politely, but, oh! so deliberately, removes his headgear and hands it to him fe ver men would fail to observe this outward and visible sign, of their loyalty. But then it isn't every woman who has the charm and poise to "get away with" such a radical proceeding as has this young matron.

STAPDING out in relief, the most pa-thetically appealing figure amid the abuse being heaped on the "hyphen" in the present crisis is the woman of Germar birth and traditions who has married an American and whose sympathies are thus torn between the two allegiances.

There is a little woman in this city. born in Munich, but married to an officer the United States navy, now on the retired list. Her heart goes out to her countrymen, to her brothers fighting in the Kaiser's forces on the eastern front, yet her boys, three of them, sturdy little fellows, are Americans to the core and with strong pro-Ally sympathies.

When the first news of the severance of diplomatic relations came her husband went to her with the news that he felt It his duty to offer himself again to his country. He knew what her reply would be, and, like the little soldier she is, she told him she would be ashamed of him If he did not fight for his country, even which she had belonged.

atmosphere is charged with it? Comes Girls-to care for the children. ow a pamphlet from the Camp Fire Girls, stating their aims and intentions if the woman's work of keeping the home a conflict should come. There are ninety | fire burning has always gone further than thousand of these girls in this country. this-feeding the well that they may be and their position is outlined in the current number of their magazine by Cecilla Farwell, who says:

"It has been said that if all women who have volunteered for Red Cross and other Vyvettes



No trimming could be more appropriate for these shady, cool Japanese hats, than a big chrysanthemum. The top of this hat is straw, over a thin, bright, close-fitting silk cap.

would be no one left to carry on the things of community and civil life, the home and its interests. These must go on if we are to remain quite normal and sane under the conditions of war. This always has been the woman's province. and in its fulfillment she has not suffered less than those who have gone to the

"There are two things which make a country worth fighting for-the memories of the past, its graves and its promises of the future in the little children. In time of war or great calamity it is though it might be against the nation to the children who suffer most, and it is the children about whom the hope of rising above war and calamity centers. It How can one help talking, thinking is for them that we hold our faith. This, and writing of possible war when the

"But it will go further than this, as strong and courageous for the struggle. cheering and comforting the sick that their courage may not fail, nursing the wounded, making bandages, preparing foods-all of these are a part of the lesspecial service since the present war agid sons which Camp Fire Girls are learning ation began were called to action there and the duties which they will fulfill."

dressed to both Mr. and Mrs. Blank if the

1. A ten gown is in reality a boudoir gown

for a bride to wear the wedding well over her face on the way to the altar, but in these days she frequently dispenses with the face veil

3. Bags filled with bran and orris root

with catmeal are inexpensive substitutes for

the prepared bath bags procurable in the shops.

Party for Young Girl

The best way would be to consult the irl for whom you will give the party and

bring a man friend with her. In-

dividual invitations should be sent. Word

2425 Walnut Street

Mrs. F. W request the pleasure of

company on Thursday evening. April nineteenth, at 8 o'clock in honor of the birthday anniversary of

March twenty-ninth

The party is to be a surprise. Please

me to the gate entrance before 8 o'clock

As you see from the invitation 8 o'clock evening will be a good time to invite guests. Of course, if it is to be a

very informal affair and you know all the

oung ladies you wish to invite very well.

could be asked to bring a man with them And the plans for meeting could be laid down in the letter, as;

My Dear Mary-We are planning to

need not necessarily be served, as sand wiches, ices and cakes would be ample. Keeping the Hair Light

nformal notes might be written and

the invitation in the usual way:

your guests.

THERE comes a time during the years of motherhood of almost every I woman when the life of her child is at stake; when on her falls the solemn duty of saving that little life or of allowing it to go out. If you are one of these mothers, how did you take hold of such a critical situation?

For the best letter relating the experience of a mother at a time like this a prize of five dollars will be given. Additional letters which are accepted and published will be paid for at space rates. The letters must be received not later than Thursday of next week, April 5. Send them to the

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side at the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given p are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the centiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed

co follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa. TODAY'S INQUIRIES wide will skirts be during the

entirely.

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

I. To clean brace pipes and faucets remove e seeds from half a lemon and pound up the lp in the skin; fill it with salt and apply to the brase, using a soft flannel clath for polish-

2. Stains can be removed from mahogany by part with cork until the color is restored and washing the wood thoroughly

3. Feathers can be cleaned after they are taken from the bird by steeping them in one callon of water mixed with one pound of lime.

Broiling Chicken

De the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—How are chickens broiled? ESTHER C.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam I want to give a surprise birthday party to a girl nineteen years old and
some of the young girls I am soing to invite
have sentleman friends. Please advise me
how to write the invitation to the girls and
tell them to bring their friends? What would
be a nice time to meet and what to give them
to eat?

The best way wow to the content of the content Only a very young chicken will broil successfully. Clean is thoroughly and split it down the back, wash it over with melted ask her to give you a list of the names of the young men you wish to ask il under-stand from your letter you wish to ask the butter and place the halves on a greased and heated gridfron, with the breast upper-most. About ten minutes to a pound should be sufficient. Have the fire hot and turn flaces of these other girls). Tell her to get for you also their addresses, then send each one an invitation as well as the girls chicken several times during the broil-Sprinkle with salt, pepper and dabs butter before serving. It is not necessary for you to have met them before you invite them, as they are friends of the girls. It is not considered good form to ask a girl in a formal invita-

Egg Sauce for Fish the Editor of Woman's Page

Dear Madam Please print in your column Dear Madam Please print in your column Deartions for making an egg sauce for fish, MRS, D. Make an ordinary thick white sauce by blending a tablespoonful of butter and flour and adding a cupful of milk. Add slowly one hard-boiled egg chopped fine, one raw egg, beaten until light, salt and pepper to taste.

Library Paste

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—What is the recipe for library
BELLE T. Dear Madam—What is the BELLE T.

aste?
The following makes a very satisfactory paste. Wet a cupful of flour with cold paster until it is thin enough to be stirred sily, then add it to a pint of boiling water sily, then add it to a pint of boiling water then add it of a pint of boiling water sily. ry gradually, stirring constantly. Cook ten minutes, adding more water it thickens too much. Remove from fire d beat into it a teaspoonful of carbolic id. When cold put into a bottle and rk, as the air will dry it.

Proper Chocolate-Making

Proper Chockers Page;

Rditer of Women's Page;

r Madam—Can you tell me how to mak
or chocolate that will be rich an
or chocolate that will be rich an
or? I follow the directions on the boxe
iten made it is always thin and watery.
ANXIOUS.

My Dear Mary—We are planning to give Helen Blank a surprise party on her birthday and will be delighted if you will join us. And we shall be giad to welcome any man you might like to bring with you. Meet at the back entrance at 8 o'clock sharp on Thursday night. April 19. Be sure to keep it a secret and be equally sure to come. Most cordially yours. F. W. For refreshments serve fruit or meat salads, such as apple and celery, pineapple and nut, or chicken or lobster; sandwiches ANXIOUS.

copie give the proper attention to
this simple beverage. If you really
rich creamy drink use only enough
mix the cocoa or chocolate. The
course, is richer. To make it,
mare of the bitter chocolate over
beller and when it melts add about
the dolling water, stirring
the thoroughly. Heat a pint
double bolies and when steamheavy the matted chocolate;
mether minute, then reamove
that for several seconds. and nut, or chicken or lobster; sandwiches of watercress and mayonnaise, lettuce and mayonnaise, plmento cheese and rye bread, ices, cakes, candies and nuts. Fruit lemon-ade is also a pleusant refreshment. A salad

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

pocket and went for a nickel's worth of ice spanking " and put it in a bucket with the steak, except the trimmings, which I gave to Rowdy, who wagged his tall hard. Then we went out and paddled arount in the rain and I tay rambled. I went around of Miss Tompdown in the gutter and tried to swim, but I kins's, the old maid's house, and pecked in couldn't

I don't think nobody knows how to swim, kick along and pretend. But the gutter wasn't deep enough, so I couldn't; so I just lay there for a while with my head out and pretended I was a mud turtle. A woman went by when the rain stopped, and she "Yes, ma'am, but I ain't goin' to!" She said, What you need is a spanking."

A man come by and he said, "Don't you Well, it is swarmin'," I said, "I wish it my father was born and used to live acrost carries sicknesses and he said I would have newmony and typhoid fever and chills and and I wish you'd do it, because if I've a few other things, and he told me to come got to have it I want it on a full stummick. boss, and he said he would take me out. He would have done it, too, but Rowdy stood stiff-legged and growled down in his neck and stiffened the hair on his back and the man told me I needed a good spankin' and hurried away

A little boy came out of the carpenter's house in front of which I was and he asked me if it felt good and I told him "Fine.

TT WAS raining when I woke this morn | and we were havin' a swell time when his ing so I didn't put on no shoes' and mother came out of the house and screamed stockings and not many clothes. Dad had and ran and yanked him out of the gutter come home from his night watching and and hugged him and said to me, "You was asleep when I woke up. He had brung dreadful girl; how could you? You are a home a steak and I got a nickel out of his little savage and what you need is a good

Then me and Rowdy came out of the water and played in the sun until he was dry and I was nearly dry, and then we at the kitchen window, and it was most noon and she was making biscuits, and I People just put one foot on the hottom and squatted in the door and watched her do it and she said, "What you been doin' this mornin'?" I said, "Swimmin' in the gut

She said, "Mercy sakes! I should think your mother would turn over in her grave." said. "Mercy! Can't you get up?" I said. I said. "I hope she does, because a person don't rest very well if they don't turn over once in a while. Are you making biscuits? She said, "Yes," and took some out of the know that water is full of germans and oven and they were brown on top and things?" and I said, "No, sir," He said, smelley till I couldn't hold my nose still. She buttered one and I ate it, and before was so's I could have somethin' to play she stopped I had eaten nine, and she said: with, though I would rather they would be "I am going to wrap up a panful in a tower frish, because we used to be Irish before for you to take your father. Leave them wrapped up till he wakes and bring the the ocean." He said he meant bugs that towel back tomorrow, will you?" I said. "Yes, ma'am," and I said, "I need a spankin out of the water. I told him he ain't my and I'd rather some one I love gave it to

She said "What put such an idea into our head, you poor motheriess child?" I told her every one said so, and she said. You just run along, and when you bring the towel back tomorrow I'll have some

So he come over and lay down just in front of me and we pretended we were steamboats

Don't miss the second adventure of Patsy Kildare, which will appear on the Woman's Page. Monday. A new adventure of the little waif will be printed each day.

A STORY FOR SPARE MOMENTS

TORNA REEVES reached the station at [and that she was just starting in to teach Maiden just as the train was moving away. She started a run, might have caught it if she had not tripped, and would have fallen had she not been caught in the arms back with interest if you will sell dear old of a tall, handsome young tenow dressed in Ginger when the war is over." a khakt suit.

"Taking that train?" he asked swiftly. "Yes, if you please. But it's too late!"

Not if you run-that's it "

With one hand he swung her satchel to his own grasp. The other clasped her arm. What a manly hopeful fellow he was: Lorna's pretty, feet seemed to skim the ground. He lifted her to the steps of the last car of the train, crowded after her and got ready to spring back from the moving car, when Lorna, her hand at the knob of the door, exclaimed: "Oh, dear! it's locked!"

The strangeness of her position, the swaying car unnerved her. Her helper read the situation at a glance, got up beside her steadied her satchet with his foot and half surrounded her with a guiding arm.
"Don't get nervous," he said in a reassur

"The conductor will soon be here." Lorna flushed at their necessarily cle contact. She did not edge away, however, There was a "big brother" consideration in the masterful ways of the handsome young

"I must get back to my train when we top at the junction," he explained. pany there. You see, we are on our way to

"Oh, you were not going on this train" spoke Lorna, really dismayed. 'And I have put you to all of this trouble!"

"Pleasure-honor," and the train drowned out some conventional words, and just then the conductor unlocked the door. A rose that Lorna wore fell from her coat. Her it inside the car and hurried back to the platform as a crossing was signaled. As the train slowed up the young man umped off. Lorua, at the window, im-misively waved her hand to her chivalrous helper and smiled. He lifted his hat with one hand, with the other he swept the rose in his other hand almost to his lips, and the train rolled on, and Lorna, having time to analyze all the situation, blushed as she wondered if she had been at all unmaidenly nder the influence of the exciting incidents

Lorna niighted at Blithersdale, with eager expectancy in her face. Then it clouded. A team which she recognized as helonging to Farmer Date, a neighbor, was in view and Farmer Date himself cheerily hailed her.

This way, Miss Lorna. The folks asked me to look out for you."
"But father—" began Lorna, anxiously.

"Oh, he's well, only busy."
"And Ginger." Why didn't he send one the men with Ginger?" asked Lorna. "Ginger? He's gone, you know."

"Gone" You don't mean dead!" "Oh, dear, no! He's sold."
"Sold? Ginger, my pet, the horse we've had for years! Why, he's like one of us

"Yes, Miss Lorna, for a good price and for a good cause. You see, a cavalry com-pany for the Mexican war was raised hereabouts and a lieutenant was given the lob of furnishing horses. He came along and took a fancy to Ginger. He offered double what he was worth. He asked your father if he didn't want to be loyal and stirred up his patriotism. After the animal was gone your father began to fret and wished had Ginger back-on your account. wouldn't worry him by noticing it much it I were you. Miss Lorna. Your folks feel dreadfully sorry about it, but that lieutenant was a slicker and riled 'em up on duty to their native land."

"Oh, no, I won't complain," said Lorna sorrowfully, "but I feel as if some one in the family had died!" Then Lorna tried to forget all about

Ginger. But one day she overheard that the lieutenant who had bought Ginger was young Floyd Warner down Essex way, and that he and his company were at Bensonville, Tex. Lorna immediately wrote to Lieutenant Warner She told him of how she valued Ginger

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The trees needn't worry for Easter array; They just grow new dresses with never a care Kind Nature bestows all their food and their clothes— I think she has rather neglected us there.

school at \$60 a month. "Please he very kind to Ginger and care-

ful of him," she pleaded. "I can place aside Then came in response a gallant note. ran: "Ginger is so well bred that he sets

a model of dignity and good behavior for the entire company. Believe me, that, even if a battle-scarred hero (linger shall be reurned to you with full honors of the war. It was months later when one afternoon the younger sister of Lorna rushed into her room with the excited announcement;

"Oh, Lorna! Ginger has come back!" Down the steps Lorna rushed. She caught sight of her favorite at the hitching post. leek, proud, watching his charming young mistress with devouring eyes as she fairly flew to his side. She threw her arms around his neck, she cried over him, she laughed

over him, she kissed him, "This is Lieutenant Warner, daughter, ist mustered out." spoke her father, and Lorna turned to face—the trooper who had

assisted her at the train.
"Oh. dear" exclaimed Lorna, struck all
of a heap," and blushed. "How strange!" submitted the doughty lieutenant, and smiled.

And then he showed Lorna where a bullet

had grazed Ginger's ear, and thrilled his fair auditor with the details of his own wild ride in the saddle when the injury came of course, he had to stay to dinner, "I shall go back by train." he announced,

as I must leave Ginger, according to the directions of the boys of our company, who now the circumstances, and chipped in present Ginger to his rightful owner."

He was in the old phaeton driving Ginger a month later when he halted him amid a

"It's quiet here, and only the birds can

ear us," he said. "I love you." "I am glad," replied Lorna softly and

Our Little, House

A little house, your house and mine-Low-hanging eaves, close-clinging vine, One little door to open wide Enough for two to pass inside, Just me-and you.

One pathway where red roses blow. ndow where you'd sit and sew And watch for me.

One open fire, one vacant seat Kept just for me, beside you, sweet, Where none could see,

One little garden, hid from view, Filled with God's love and sunshine, too, Just yours and mine.

One little world of love and bliss. A low, glad laugh, a welcome kiss,

While blue eyes shine, little house our house, dear heart, Where homing steps make pulses start, And fill the eyes With eager Welcome; and inside

A pair of arms to open wide—
My paradise. -Will D. Muse, in Memphis Commercia

Appeal

Poppy Cultivation The cultivation of the poppy plant is an apportant industry of the Orient and one

which has brought excellent returns to the growers. Besides the opium extracted from the flowers an oil is obtained from the seeds that is said to be superior to Russian sun-flower oil and even to English and American cottonseed oil.

Iron Ore Deposits Vast iron ore deposits extending far un-der the ocean have been found in Newfound-

and. On Belle Isle one operating company has driven out under the water to a dis-tance of fully four miles, and a thousand feet from the ocean's floor has been re-warded by securing a superior grade of iron. Seagulls as Prophets

Seagulis are undoubtedly weather prophets. Dwellers on the coast have noticed that when certain winds begin to blow the guils collect in large flocks and fly to the fields or circle high over the land, scream-

ing all the while uneasily. After such demonstrations it is said that a rainstorm is Edible Horse Chestnuts

Certain chemists are endeavoring to adapt the horse chestnut to the human dietary. The nuts are more than half starch and sugaf, with some proteid and fat, and are nutritious. Their value chiefly depends on the elimination of the bitter elements and the irritating saponin-like gluco-

WELL-DRESSED GIRL'S DIARY



de chine.

THE person who said "Well begun is half done was all wrong. This was e emphatic statement of Drew Fielding vhen I anneared in answer to her note de ivered by her small brother. She pro-

"I started this sport dress day before yesterday. It went along swimmingly up to a certain point. Then everything seemed to go wrong. I've tried my level best to discover just what the trouble is, but every time I try to improve on the lines of the skirt or the fit of the blouse I make them look worse. I thought that maybe you could help me out of my dressmaking troubles, that's why I bothered you."

Drew spread before me what appeared t

be a stunning sport frock made of oyster. Recruiting Posts Opened for white crepe de chine. The material was of the heaviest quality, and it was right up-tothe-minute as far as style was concerned. Then she slipped the frock on, and I discovered the cause of the trouble. Drew did not understand the "tricks of the trade" in making a plaited skirt. The plaits hung crooked and were of at least three different I helped her rip the skirt apart, and after

the crepe de chine was pressed smooth again I buster each plait as straight as a string and made the distances between them ex-

Drew the valuable information that a professional tailor is the only person wearable The sleeves were sewed in wrong,

course. The underarm seam was an inch too far toward the front. I ripped them out and adjusted them properly. Drew's original intention was to wear a sash girdle with the coat blouse, but I made

a plain old-fashioned belt and stitched it about the normal waistline to confine the fullness. I made sure when sewing the belt in place that it gave the fashionable large-waisted effect.
I also found that Drew is not a good "sewer-in" of hems. The hem at the lower edge of the blouse was very dreadful look-

ng, and had to be ripped out and done mistakes Drew was back with the skirt. It

collar of white crepe Georgette, and embroidered them in white and silver. This touch of trimming was so effective that Drew added two patch pockets and cuffs

with embroidered borders. A row of satin-covered, bullet buttons ex-tends from the base of the chemisette to the hem of the blouse, and straps of satin tied in perky little bows, ornament the

When the last wrinkle was ironed out of the blouse we surveyed the sport dress with forgivable pride. It was "without a flaw." "Thanks a whole lot of times, for helping me out of my troubles, Robin. I'll do you a good turn some day for it." Drew said. then I was ready to start home. she continued, "I haven't changed my opin-ion one bit about the person who said, Well

MUTTON AND WOOL VALUABLE TO ARMY

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begun is half done."

Raising of Sheep Strongly Advocated by Expert in Textiles

It is not only essential to prepare for war, but a sound economic policy for all times, that every effort be made to utilize the vast areas of grazing land in this country for the production of sheep to pro-vide wool for clothing our soldiers, and also to provide a kind of meat that is most cleanly food and cheaper than beef, the present crisis and the necessity provide for immediate needs, a point to consider is that sheep mature in one year, and that it takes much longer to prepare a beef animal for the market. This country is now dependent upon England for wool, the English controlling the bulk of the world's supply. Sheep raising covers two so long as an army fights on its stomach and must have plenty of warm clothing

A. C. BIGELOWE,
President Philadelphia Wool and Textile Asse

Stop Itching Sait and water, warm, will stop chil-blains from itching.

WHAT THE ORIENT HAS TO OFFER BEAUTY SEEKERS

By LUCREZIA BORI

liner pronounces the coolie bats the smartst in her shop. Since

> is natural to suppose that the dressing table secrets of the almondeved beauties will be The Japanese women of the cultured class, despite their lack of

from the Far East have

won general favor, it

height, display figures tions as the perfect forms of the women of ancient Greece.
In the first place, they take magnificent

care of their bodies. It is a religion with them. They devote hours each day to beautifying their persons, "Self-Improve-ment" is one of the first laws of the Japanese woman's life. BUILDING UP TISSUES The beauty of Nippon is a "true believer" exercise. She keeps her muscles strong and her flesh firm through systematic exercise. Seldom does one see a waddling, fat

cumulate. Nor will she tolerate an angular thinness. If she is inclined to be bony and

woman in the Land of Cherry Blossoms.

She will not allow superfluous flesh to ac-

she exercises and goes on a diet that will pad out her angles. If you told a Japanese woman that your neck was a series of bony bumps and hollows she would tell you to massage them

THE vogue for all things Oriental seems to predominate at present. The interior decorator sings the praises of Chinese furniture, the dressmaker rhapsodizes over Japanese and Persian silks, while the mil-

It is well to remember that to build up new tissues an easy, light massage stroke must be used. A gentle pinching will also bring about good results.

FOR THE COMPLEXION

The rich pink complexion of the Japanese woman that recalls the cherry blossoms of her sunny land is due to the cleansing and nourishing oils that are daily applied to the skin and the hot face bath. She rubs her face with a pure skin food or cold cream, then removes the superfluous grease with a soft towel. After this hot cloths wrung from steaming hot water are applied to the skin until they no longer feel hot. When the steaming cloths have been ap-

when the steaming cloths have been ap-plied for ten minutes the pores should be thoroughly cleansed of all waste matter. The face is then doused with cold water for shove five minutes. This serves to harden the flesh and close the pores again ing and cold water bath will cause it to low with a healthy color.

After the hot face bath the Japanese

beauty applies the following astringent lo-

again. True, it is modified by a wave, and the wave is more or less essential to the American woman's type.

The women of the Orient are noted for the glossy sheen of their tresses. This is the result of hair health, which means that the scalp is massaged and the hair brushed daily to stimulate its growth.

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ENGLANDER STORE AT THE EVENING LEDGER

Every Branch of Military Service

Recruiting chiefs of all branches of the national service-army, navy and marine corps—arranged with the Evening LEDGER to occupy space in the EVENING LEDGER offices today.

The Ledger building is directly across the street from the big patriotic rally in Independence Square, and the officers in who knows how to press plaifs in so that they will "stay put." While she took the skirt to the tailor's I examined the bodice to see what had to be done to make it. Arch street gladly accepted the proffer to where patriotism rose to high tide this

Colonel Charles A. Hadfield, of the army ecruiting station at 1229 Arch street, detailed Sergeants James P. Walsh, Charles J. Cahill and James A. Shearer and Corporal Ulysses J. Middleton to take charge of the army desks in the Ledger office today.

Captain C. L. Hand, of the navy recruiting station, 1310 Arch streets, sent Chief Commissary Steward Charles E. Murray from his office. Murray has been twentynine years in the navy and incidentally the first man to hold his office. He was assisted by five men from the torpedoboat destroyer McCail, now at the navy yard. was perfect. She could hardly believe that The quintet came to Captain Hand by courit was the same skirt that had "turned tesy of Captain Stewart, of the McCall.

charge of the marine recruiting station at 1409 Arch street, detailed Sergeant S Katcher to take care of the "minute men" branch of the service.

THE MUSICAL GLASSES FOR THE COMING WEEK

Concise Calendar of Melodic Events

Scheduled for Philadelphia SATURDAY, MARCH 31.

Bach, St. Matthew Passion Music, Phila-delphia Orchestra, with choruses and so-Academy, Night, All-English song recital, pupils of Charles Aiken. Orpheus Club rooms. Night,

TUESDAY, APRIL 4. Puccini's "La Tosea." with Farrar, Scotti, Botta, Braslau, Rossi, Malatesta, Bada. Begue and Reschiglian. Polacco conducting. Metropolitan. Night.

Violin recital, Louis Sobelman, Wither-spoon, Night. THURSDAY, APRIL 5.

Fina! concert, Kneisel Quartet. Olga Samaroff. pianiste, soloist, Witherspoon.

Night SATURDAY, APRIL 7. Concert, Philadelphia Orchestra. Pro-Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony selections from Lully operas; Rimsky-Kor

sakow's Easter Overture; Vieuxtemps con-certo, played by Thaddeus Rich, violinist, Academy. Night. MONDAY, APRIL 9.
Repetition of Saturday's orchestra conrt. Academy. Afternoon. Easter concert. Drexel Institute. Night.

WESDAY, APRIL 10. Opera (title not announced). Metropoli-an. Night. Recital, H. Evan Williams, tenor, with

inited Welsh Singers. Academy. Night. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11. Recital, John McCormack, tenor, Metro-

THURSDAY, APRIL 12. Illustrated musical talk, David Bispham, baritone. Witherspoon. Afternoon.

HAS BIG OPENING

Everything Milady May Desire on View in Handsomely Appointed Building

Flowers, palms and wondering onlookers were the features of the opening of the Englander Store, the new seven-story women's specialty shop that opened its doors to the public for the first time today. The Englander Store is a result of the amalgamated partnership of Lewis Englander and Samuel and Max Epstein. It is furnished throughout in mahogany casings and ivory, and is equipped entirely with indirect lighting.

A survey of the opening predicts that the policy of the management, which announces itself as aiming to prove up-to-theminute durability consistent with popular prices has been realized. The accomplish ment of this striking of the average in price and the supreme in value is due, according to Max Epstein, to the efficiency of the buy-ing organization, which is represented in Europe, Japan and virtually in every accessible country is the world.

An "Economy Basement Store" is well

worthy of noting. A color scheme of dove gray has been carefully carried out, and the racis and cases of the unusual room are well stocked with at that women could desire. The basement it is in every way a replica of the mate store upstairs with the exception that the stock is to be purchased at a lower price the entire third floor, boasts of twelve little

sit to her heart's content unobserved and try on all the things created for her that line the well-lighted cases. Little ten-year-olds and their more or less mature sisters are not forgotten, either. The Englander management does not intend to let the memory of its opening day fade from the mind of the public. It is per-

private mahagany booths where milady may

Fowl

as souvenirs.

petuated in the shape of dainty little pow-der cases and fresh flowers given to visitors

To make a fowl of doubtful age tender add a teaspoonful of apple juice to the water in which it is boiled.



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