EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917

Intimate Feminine Affairs—Daily Fashions—Household Advice CRISP NEWS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

LIVING UP TO

BILLY

By ELIZABETH COOPER

XVIII

One night I was a cutting bread and the

knife slipped and cut my hand between my

and the doctor thinks I poisoned it.

Dear Kate.

A QUIET DAY ALONE NOT TO BE DEPLORED AS WASTED

Life Too Full of a Number of Things for the Good of Most of Us-Englishwomen, Frenchwomen and the Coming of Suffrage

THEIS is not a time for quiet and calm; there are a thousand and one necessary things to take up every minute of time. But how many Americans, even given the opportunity, can really appreciate a quiet, penceful afternoon, when nothing looms on the horizon? So many of us feel that a day at home in solitude, with "nothing to do 'till tomorrow," is totally wasted.

The gentle old people one used to know have, for the most part, disappeared, and in their place one finds the older generation "hitting the high places" with as much nervous energy as their grandchildran. The old lady no longer is content to sit at home and knit, unless, indeed, she knits in company with four or five others and to the syncopated tune of the cocktall shaker.

BELIEVE there is nothing more sobering, more calculated to bring one back to realities than a quiet day alone. This self-communion serves to give us a more perfect focus, so that the worth-while things of life are not obscured by a lot a blot on civilization." of trivialities.

And even now, when there is so much for every one to do, so many instruction classes, so much general welfare work, the name will over again seriously oppose we are all better able to accomplish the them." tasks set before us for a day of perfect freedom from all engagements, to be spent indoors or outdoors, but spent without previous planning.

CATHERINE KENNY, writing in the see the French women are very much better protected by both law and custom terview she had with two charming Eng- than their English sisters. The French lish women, Miss Fell and Miss Schofield, in this country, in the interest of the most important position in the family, fatherless children of France. She says and she has not experienced the inshe was delighted to learn they were justices and inequalities which have so both ardent, enthusiastic suffragists, but, aroused the English women, but the when asked if they were militant, stated French women have demanded recogniemphatically that they were not, although tion on the national relief boards and have they were quick to acclaim Mrs. Pankhurst and her organization as having rendered very great service since the outbreak of the war to the Government they had formerly so sorely harassed.

"We never have any more in England those threadbare arguments, woman's in building a 'new France.' place is in the home, and women should not vote because they cannot render war service," said Miss Fell. "This war can- much more democratic than you. We not be won without the help of the have had partial suffrage in England for women, and in England and France the years," "Yes," I replied, "and that is ruches of tulle, women are performing every service save exactly why the American women are that of actually going in the trenches. asking Uncle Sam to take this 'mock' out While the suffering and carnage of the of democracy. Equal suffrage is the sur-men is beyond human comprehension, geon for the job."

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writter. Special queries like those piven below are invited. It is understood that the callor does not mecsaurily inderse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANCE. Evening Ledger, Fhiladelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

3. How can stains be removed from granite? 3. How can a greasy skin be remedied?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Should the rubbers which are used on glass I. How can the hair, after shampooing, be eserve jars be saved from year to year and given a gloss?



The peak of this hat continues up the front of the hat to the top and is held on first by a band of pink and white blossoms, and then by a silken band.

the women of France and Belgium have also suffered worse than death. The bestiality and brutality of the German soldiers toward the helpless women of France and Eelgium will forever remain

"Yes," feelingly remarked Miss Schofield, "the women have earned their citizenship, and no man abroad worthy of

ARE the French women as keen for the suffrage as their English sisters, was asked. "I would say yes and noto that question," said Miss Fell. "You see the French women are very much woman has her 'dot.' She occupies a gotten it, too, for the first time in their history, and with the changed economic conditions which will confront France after the war. I am quite sure they will demand a 'voice and vote' for the women who will have to bear such heavy burdens

2. What can be used in giving the hair a dry

following, although one is not obliged to do so

sion, so the gathering will not slip.

to the Editor of Woman's Page:

the material is hemmed.

2. To gather or shir raffies quickly on the

3. The simplest way to measure off a hem is

to place a piece of cardboard cut the required width of the hem inside and slip it along as

Farewell Gift for Soldier

sure you will receive a number of good

Present for Boy Baby

Dear Madam-Can you suggest a gift, not expensive, for the hey baby of a gift friend? Something a little hit novel, as he is well sup-plied with necessaries. A GRATEPUL READER.

should announce the marriage of the sister, if he is living in the city with her. Of course, there are circumstances which change this order, but this is the usual

Removal of Perspiration Marks

method of procedure.

until it evaporates.

To the Editor of Woman's Poge:

suggestions if you visit them.

To the fiditor of Woman's Page:

"You Americans speak of your Government being a democracy. Why, we are

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

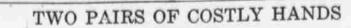
gette. One of the smartest models among these new summer wraps is shown in the accom-panying Hustration. Here the material is black agelian and the collar and footband black median and the collar and footband of black marabou.

THE GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

newer to health questions, Doctor Kellopp in this space will daily plus advice on preventive edicine, but in no case will be take the risk of making diagnoses of or prescribing for all-ments requiring surgical triatment or drups. Health questions will be promptly an-swered by personal letters to inquirers who inclose stamped envelopes for reply.

The Value of Fruit Acids

MANY persons are afraid of fruits be- case is a serious obstacle to the usefulness



PHONOGRAPHS KEEP MUSIC SEASON ALIVE

Columbia Offers Beethoven Played by Philharmonic. Goldmark on the Victor

By the Phonograph Editor

By the Phonograph Editor This is essentially the senson when so-called "classical music" is a fading, if not already dead, quantity; when ragtime and musical comedy hits are in the ascendant, at pleasure parks and cafes. In short, when it may not be mal apropos to talk a little of the truly important things that inter available only on the talking machine. little of the truly important things that are available only on the talking machine. For that is where the phonograph comes in. It is able to supply you with excellent recordings of symphonies and songs and the bigger essentials of the musical art. Columbia announces truly great stuff in its first exclusive records made by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. This is com-posed of the andante, in two parts, of Bee-

posed of the andante, in two parts, of Bee-thoven's fifth symphony, perhaps the most famous of the master of Bonn's compositions. The musicians, as in concert appear-ances, are directed by Josef Stransky. The Philharmonic has always held its head high above the mediocrities of musical organizations. Last season it made only one visit to Philadelphia, but those who heard Mr. Stransky's men were of one voice in the matter. No praise of its personnel and general tessitura could be exaggerated, they

The Philharmonic has sound historic backing as well. Its first public concert was given on December 7, 1842, when, oddly enough, the fifth symphony, now recorded. was played. The orchestra has enrolled on its list of directors some illustrious names, including Bergmann, Thomas, Seidel, Saf-onoff and Mabler. It has also been host to other great directors as guest artists. Dur-ing its first season three concerts were given, with an attendance of 900. During its seventy-fifth anniversary year, the pres-ent one more than 150 performance ent one, more than 150 performances were totaled, the attendance being more than 300,000.

As seasons come and vanish more and more do the prominent symphonic bodies feel the impulse to register their individual efforts for posterity through the medium of the disc. Frederick Stock with the Chi-cago Symphony Orchestra is but a sample of this general feeling. What a pity it is that there are no records by the Philadelphia Orchestra, perhaps now at the height of its artistic fruition! It is not only that Philadelphians would reliah the thought of their own orchestra's playing for home consumption. Other cities as well would have the chance of hearing just how fine the Philadelphia hand is. It is to be doubted if any current orchestra can play ultra-romantic and semiclassicist music as well as these men under Doctor Stokowski.

It is worthy of note that Victor has re-corded two movements from Carl Gold-mark's popular "Rustic Wedding" sym-phony. This old favorite bobs up on pro-gram after program at our symphony con-It's debatable whether even the certs. much-wrangled-over "Pathetique" of Tschal-kowsky or the Schubert "Unfinished" are held in such common esteem. The two numbers, on reverse sides of the same rec-ord, are the bridal song and the serenade. They are played by the Victor Concert Or-chestra.

CLEVER SOPRANO HAS MANY OFFERS

Musical Comedy Producers After Irene Law, at the Cross Keys Next Week

In all departments of the musical art Philadelphia is making rapid strides for-ward. That this fact is recognized by critics at home and abroad is particularly evident in the realm of vocal music. It is even stated that singers from the Quaker City reveal more artistic temperament and City reveal more artistic temperament and better voices than almost any other city that lays claim to being a musical center. This theory is illustrated in the case of Irene Law, who will be heard at the Cross Keys Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday. This young woman is said to be a real artist. She has arrived at her highest

rule that she has followed ever

and the Israelites, which is another name for Jews. I said if he has got anything and the Israelites, which is another lating for Jews. I said if he has got anything to do with Jews I orter know something about them, cause there ain't must else in New York, yet they ain't much in my line, as I just naturally hit the Irish. By-bye. NAN. (Copyright, All rights reserved.) (CONTINUED MONDAY) Tomorrow's War Menu BREAKFAST Blackberries Creamed Ham Strawberry Syrup Griddle Cakes Coffee DINNER Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb Mint Sauce Boiled New Potatoes Creamed Carrots Coffee Pineapple Gelatin



IN THE MOMENT'S

MODES



GOOD-LOOKING WARM WEATHER WRAP

A distinctly practical wrap is the long, cover-all coat of heavy silk or satin for warm weather wear.

It is practical because it is suitable for automobile wear, for wear to any formal or semiformal afterneon function or to an eve-ning affair when the occasion or one's prefce decides against a wrap of elaborat deling

These coats are not so volumin evening wraps, but they are not fitted. Many of the smartest models have trimming of marabou, though some of the daring style creators are trimming them with wide

ruches of tulle. Black is favored rather than colors. Which is another practical argument in favor of these costs. If you prefer, you can have a lining of vivid hue or claborate design; or, if you want to carry the prac-tical quality to its ultimate possibility, then choose a lining of white silk, satin or geor-rute.

SUPPER Fotato Salad Minced Ham Forked Pineapple Hot Biscuits Tea

thumb and first finger. The woman was awful nice about it, and kept me on for two weeks. It didn't seem to get no better I didn't have the nerve to stay there without doing something, so one day when she and some of her friends were dancing like a lump of cheese I told her I would learn her the dance if she wanted me to, and-gee, didn't those females work me after that ' They didn't care nothing about the housework. It could go hang, but morning, night and noon I was a holding some fat lady or some tall tady or some short one from breaking her neck, as she tried to do the Castle gilde or the Maxixe. I must say my boss was generous, she was perfectly willing to loan me to all was perfectly willing to loan me to all her friends and they grabbed after me like a cat after a mouse, cause they was getting \$5 lessons for nothing. I stayed two weeks and I lost six pounds and my hand didn't heal none and I didn't see where I was doing any better being a pri-vate dancing teacher for a lot of fool women whe sells thick no better than a lot of which is a statistical of the second it tied up. I can't wash dishes nor do nothing where it will get wet. Belonging, respectively, to Charles Chaplin and Leopold Godowsky, the pianist, are here visible. Charles, in his latest, "The Immigrant," will be seen at several local theatres next week. The picture was taken during the visit of Mr. Godowsky to the Lone Star studios. nothing where it will get wel. Billy has learned his letters and he knows a lot of storles, especially Bible stories out of a book that is full of pio-tures. He is awful funny. He was showing me the book the other day, and he come to an old man with long whiskers, and I said, "Who is that old guy, Billy?" and he looked at me so shocked and said, "Why. Aunt Nannic, where have you been? That is Mosses," and he told me all about him and the Israelites, which is another name "THE NEGLECTED WIFE,"

PATHE'S NEWEST SERIAL CHAPTER VI-"The Veiled Menace"

(Novelized from the Paths serial of the same name, based on the novels of Mabel Herbert Urner.) Copyright, 1917, by Mabel Herbert Urner.

By JOSEPH DUNN

a desperate plan. The first step was a writ-ten invitation to Miss Warner to a dinnerdance a week from Thursday. For Margaret the next few days were filled with dread. Kennedy had induced

figure had not been an apparition. With a gritted oath, Kennedy, freeing himself from Mary's hold, leaped through the low French casement. The lawn and street were deserted, the stillness unbroken, save for the pure of a receding motor. Baffled, he turned back into the library, where the broken vase and wall-embedded built were still proof of the nesallant's intention.

ntentior 'Oh, dear. I'm afraid for you." quivered

"Oh, dear, I'm afraid for you," quivered Mary. "You've made some bitter enemies? Couldn't you have a detective guard the house, at least for a few days?" "A detective?" scoffed Kennedy. "You're just unstrung. The woman was crazy. I tell you. No woman has any cause to in-jure me." In the excitement even Mary had for-scotten her new gown. But at the belated

gotten her new gown. But at the belated dinner she faced herself in the sideboard mirror

His glance was carelessly unseeing, and her pridd kept her from directing his atten-

"I'm afraid it's torn," as he stooped to

her. She was glad of his protecting prescordiality. Although Margaret had schooled herself for this moment, the self-conscious color tinged her face. Norwood took her into dinner. In spite

of her nervousness, his unconcealed admira tion helped put her at case. Later, when the dancing began, he appropriated the first three numbers.

"You dance as I thought you would," when finally he led her out to the restful dimness of the veranda. "I've danced very little," wistfully. "There stage in the field of vocal effort through sheer determination to make the most of have been very few parties in my work-aday life." "It needn't be a work-a-day life her opportunities for study and self-improveany longer," with startling directness. "As Mrs. Norwood, there would be no need for any since she was taught to tell one note from work you did not choose to do," he finished, dispelling her first scorching thought. another. That was not many years ago up the stairs. Tearing off the gown as if its very touch for she has youth and her training has been under masters here and in Europa. They developed the possibilities of her dispelling her first scorching thought. With averted eyes she stripped the leaves from a flower at her waist. What could she say to this man who had paid her the highest tribute in his power? oice and today she is said to be a whole-

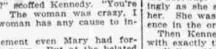
The Man. The Wife "The Woman Alone" THE open window now framed only the black emptiness of the lawn. Yet the shattered vase was evidence that the veiled figure had not been an apparition.

her to accept the invitation, insisting that, heir well-acted indifference at the dinner would help divert future suspicion.

It was with a throbbing excitement that amounted almost to fear that Margaret, the night of the dinner, stepped from the cab

tion. They were leaving the table when a fold of the filmy gown caught on her chair.

as it drew up before Kennedy's residence. Ushered upstairs to take off her wraps, she lingered in the dressing room as long



Was Kennedy too absorbed to notice?

as she dared. Then, summoning her cour age, with slow reluctance she descended the broad stairway to the drawing room. For a moment she stood awkwardly in the doorway. Then her heart leaped reliev-ingly as she saw Norwood coming toward

ence in the ordeal of meeting Mary. Then Kennedy approached, greeting her with exactly the right shade of impersonal

stewed, and in this form almost any one can digest them.

1. When fruits can

2. How can wallpaper be removed from the shampoo?

2. The addition of sugar to cooked fruit conalderably increases the nutritive value

From three-fourths to one pound of summr auld be used to every pound of fruit in preserving.

Recipes for Strawberry Wine

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you be no kind as to le me know how strawberry rouse can be made also strawberry wino? (Mrs.) F. J. W.

Perhaps a reader of the Woman's Ex-hange can give the formula for straw berry rouge.

There are several ways of making the To the adaptive of woman's ruge: Dear Madam-Kindly print in the Eventro Labora what a young girl could give to a young man as a farewell gift, as he expects to be called away soon to war. I am only a working girl and cannot afford to pay much for a present. E. M. wine. The first is as follows: Seven gallons cold soft water, six gallons cider, six gal-lons strawberries. Mash the berries and allow them to ferment in the liquid. Mix sixteen pounds raw sugar, three ounces red tartar in a fine powder, the peel and juke of two lemons, then add two quarts of brandy. This quantity will make about eighteen gallons.

Here is another way: Mash and strain quarts of ripe berries, and to every rt of juice add a quart of water and a pound of sugar. Stir well and turn into a dial also is useful, although more expen-crock to ferment. When fermentation give. Small comfort kits are good things to sames rack off carefully, bottle and seal.

Timely Baking Hint

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-To keep the crusts of fruit ples from being scaled I have found the fol-lowing way to be scool: Next to the boltom

tering way to be coold. Next to the boltom crust put the sumar and some flaip dough-that is, the dough that has not been model moogh to roll out, but which we sives a find in our mixing pan. This will absorb the juics of such fruit as cherrise and herries, which we so often find cooking through the pie crust. Thank you very much for the abswer you sent to my first letter. J. L

Recipe for Gingerade

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Please print a recipe for ginger-ide? (Mrs.) T. F. G.

addition of the second impon and one-quarter cunce of yeast, dis-solved in two tablespoonfuls warm water Mix thoroughly, strain, fill the bottles, cork hightly and the the corks in, then put at once in a cool place. The mixture will be

Cheaply Made Sponge Cake

To the Edilor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Can you give me the recipe for cheap sponse cake which is made. I think with hot water as one of the nardlenis? (Mrs.) F. F. G.

Perhaps this is the recipe to which you Perhaps this is the recipe to which you refer: Two well-beaten eggs, one cupful sugar, one cupful flour, one teaspoonful gramm of tartar well sifted with the flour, one teaspoonful sail, lemon or vanilla ex-ingst to tasts. Stir together until smooth, then add one-half cupful boiling water in which one-half teaspoonful baking soda has been dissolved. Beat briskly, turn into pan and bake immediately in modto over.

Little Girl Will Adopt Kittens

the Editor of Woman's Paper: mar Macham-I am a little stirl living au be country. I am on rear and would be have one or both of the sufference I will have of them.

You can curl estrich plumes by drawing the tendrits, a few at a time, over the edge of a blunted knife, drawing carafully and stradily as there will be no breaking. bring you in much with the lady a kittana, little follon. 1 1

contees.

ury to send a wedding WI because of the acids which they think present upon receipt of an invitation only to the church ceremony. It is usual to send one when invited to the reception or breakfash

It because or the professor Bunge, of Basic, they contain. Professor Bunge, of Basic, has shown that the acids of fruit are valu-able as nutrients, a given weight of the acids of lemons, apples, or grapes-citric, acids of lemons, apples, or grapes-citric, being gual in nutritive or tartaric-being equal in value to one-half the quantity of starch or nachine enlarge the stitch and tighten the ten-HURBER.

Acids are valuable as disinfectants to the stomach, thus correcting certain disease processes. Only those suffering from gastrie

processes. Only interaction of the stomach or ulcer or chronic catarris of the stomach or intestines need avoid acid fruits, and even in such cases fruits may gradually be in-troduced into the dietary, providing proper urative measures are adopted. Fruit acids increase intestinal activity,

and thus relieve constipation. They are extremely valuable for persons subject to extremely valuable for persons subject to billiousness, coated tongue, galistones, chronic rheumatism, Bright's disease and gout. The acids of fruits become alkalles after digestion and oxidation, hence do not produce an acid state of the blood, as do mineral acids.

There are a number of small gifts which The great quantity of apples usually vill be welcomed by a man going away a the front. One of these is the nonfound in most parts of the country renders it an easy matter to secure an abundant supply of fruit acid in the form of canned breakable mirror, small and compact; another is a small nickel tube containing a number of stamps which roll out one by one and are thus kept from sticking toapple julce, or sweet cider. Apples should be selected, washed and made into clear julce, which may easily be canned in glass jars or jugs at a very small expense. Half gether. A wrist watch with an illuminated jars or jugs at a very small expense. Half a pint of fresh apple julce (unfermented) taken a half hour before each meal and on give, as are cigarettes, if the man smokes, roing to bed at night is an excellent rem-dy for "billouancha" and constipation. or smoking tobacco. If you know his favor-ite brand. The shops just now are making a specialty of gifts for soldiers, and I am

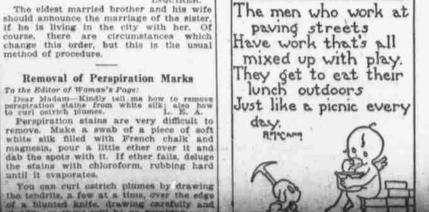
Acid fruits of all kinds should enter more freely into the average bill of fare. The nutritive value of fruits is small, but the alue of fruit acids for putrifying the stor ach and alimentary canal and increasing the activity of the kidneys and liver gives to this class of foods a high value.

The Public Doctor

Why does not the State provide modical sx-erts to care for the health of all citizens? TANPAYER.

I should suggest that you make a trip to the infants' department of any of the large shops or the smaller specialty shops in Doubtless this will be done when we beome more civilized. At present we are in crude and unorganized condition in retown, many of which carry all sorts of odd and attractive gifts for bables. Sets of three celluioid toys tied together by rib-bon which float around in the child's tub gard to the most vital and important of all human interests. The protection of property and property rights is well advanced, but the protection of health has scarcely reached the elementary stage of efficiency. are nice; also the teething rings, tiny water bags in embroidered covers, small hand-painted coat hangers for the infant's Medical practice as conducted in civilized celluloid rattles which lands presents many characteristics which well deserve the criticisms offered by vachewed without danger to the child, baby ious sagacious writers in recent times. The fact that the services of a physician are rendered in return for a fee imposed in each Eldest Brother Does It

Edders' Broass's Page: Dear Madam-In a family consisting of three married brothers and one married alster, who should announce the marriage of the remaining single sister, one of the brothers or the anter-man of the brothers of the married NGUINER. THE CHEERFUL CHERUB The eldest married brother and his wife



Those who most need the services of a physician are least able to pay for the same. It is true that public clinics, which are open

to the poor, are to be found in most large titles, but to patronize an institution of this sort is a confession of inability to pay, and, hence, an admission of poverty that most

self-respecting people look upon as discreditable. This idea is not a novel one. Dr. Ben

amin Rush tells us, in his "Medical In-juirles," published in 1815, that "in the quirles," city of Bergen, which consists of 20,000 inhabitants, there is but one physician, and

te is supported at the expense of the Appendicitis

Why does typewriting and plano practice tune appendicitia? Miss M. O. ine appendicitis? Miss M. O. If this is true, it is the sedentary life and not the exercise of the arms that causes the trouble. A sedentary life leads to in-activity of the bowels, constipation and colitis, and appendicitis would easily accompany these chronic conditions.

Bunions Removed by Operation

Can bunions be successfully removed by oper JOHN L. Yes; even when the toe has been very badly deformed. A little of the overdevel-oped bone may be removed and the toe restored to a perfectly normal position. This operation is frequently done by skillful surgeons.

Asthma

Is an operation on the nose of any benefit to A small polypus in the nose will keep a man wide awake night after night, wheez-

ing and struggling for breath. It is a very mon thing for some slight disturbance of the nose to produce asthma. The obstruction should be removed.

Removal of Superfluous Hair What is the best means of removing super uous hair? MARY B

The best method is to destroy each indiridual hair with a little electric needle-This method is called electrolysis. (Copyright.)

On the Death of a Soldier His soul was like a star and dwelt apart.

Far, far above the clouds that wrap the throng ; No mists hung o'er his field of sight, his

heart Beat time to Heaven's sweet music, calm, tender, strong.

His spirit high was ruled by will of nteel

His temper keen, was kept within its sheath, Till battle raged, and the proud foe

could feel The quick, clean stroke that claimed the victor's wreath.

Thus, guileless lived the soldier and the

man. In peace he wore a maiden's heart, in war

With giant's strength, was ever in the

And bore with equal mind triumphs and trials sore.

Thus died the hero - Duty his watch

word, The noblest, grandest word in all ou tongue. Bright was his soul, as unstained as his

By endless ages will his praise be sun TAMES HUGH ELLIOT.

"It doesn't matter," bitterly. "My clothes are of no consequence. You never notice what I wear."

With puzzled contrition he looked after her, as with a hysterical laugh that suggested tears, she rushed from the room and

was hateful, Mary bowed her head on her toilet table, in dispairing silver-strewn toile hopeless sobbing.

The incentive of a series in Stanford's magazine spurred Margaret to her greatest industry. She was busily rewriting a first rough copy, when there came an interrupt-ing ring of the doorbell.

ing ring of the doorbell. It was a hox of long-stemmed roses, with Norwood's card. The admiration of the editor of Stanford's magazine was not un-pleasing, but her consuming love for Ken-nedy made her shrink from other atten-tions.

Her mind still distracted, she was striv-ng vainly again to concentrate on her rork when Kennedy himself was antions. work nounced.

Instantly his keen glance appraised the

"Is it necessary for an editor to send his contributors \$10-a-dozen roses?" with with eathing sarcasm.

Flamingly resentful, Margaret drew back. "I'm sorry, Margaret. But it's hard to

"I'm sorry, Margaret. But it's made to see other men pay you attention, men who are free and have everything to give, while I-I am bound. Whatever our friendship may mean we must always think of her." "I know," admitted Margaret gently. "And I want to help you shield her. Above everything else, our happiness must never mean her unbardiness." Then startled.

nean her unhappiness." Then startled, What was that?" "I heard nothing," he reassured her. You're nervous, dear."

"You'rs nervous, denr." Unconvinced, Margaret ran to the door, but the hail was empty. Had she looked beyond the turn, where the stairway wound around the elevator, she would have seen

the cause of her disquietude. There, shrinking back against the wall, stood Mary Kennedy, her lips coloriess and

her gloved hands clenched. her gloved hands clenched. To call on Miss Warner after her herolam of the houseboat fire had seemed to Mary a necessary courtesy. Expecting a cheap boarding house, she had been surprised at the pretentiousness of the building. A new elevator boy, unused to his duties, had taken her up unannounced.

taken her up unannounced. At Margaret's door, as in the semidark-

ness of the hall she fumbled for the bell, she had heard the murmur of volces. For an age-long second she stood petrified. That

deep note; it was Horace low, deep note; it was Horace! Dizzliy she groped her way back to the elevator. Everything was clear now. Proof after proof awept pitlessly through her

brain. How blind, how credulously blind, she had been ! She reached home with but one thought

beating clearly through the chaos. They must not know that she knew! If there was still a chance of regaining her husband, would not be through recriminations

Not until the next day did Mary's tor

The Pan

By CHARLES MURRAY CECILE ARNOLD, the almond-eyed blonde, is getting so thin that she has to enter the scene

twice before the camera can find her. Charlie Avery, the oldest director at the Keystone, has been married four times; once in carnest, and three times in Chicago.

some singer, one who seems to sing from the heart. Her voice has volume and mel-From the library. Mary, seeing Norwood's engrossment in Margaret, was thrilled with low richness, a true soprano. Miss Law is well known in this city. swift elation. This was part of her plan. "Oh. Mrs. Kennedy !" Nora, pale and agitated, had made her way through the guests to her mistress. "Come quick, upstairs." Alarmed, Mary followed her through the which is her home. She has been heard of the stage in concerts, musicales and "at homes" and has scored a success in much

of her work. She is a handsome girl of hall and up the stairs. Leading her to the the brunette type. It is stated that she has had several offers for next season from dressing table, excitedly Nora pointed to the mirror Across the polished glass was written in

such producers as Charles Dillingham, Klaw & Erlanger and the Shuberts; howsprawling, crudely chalked letters; "Tour hussels". let him ruin yours. "The Velled Woman." Your husband ruined my life. I'll not ever. Miss Law says she is extra pleased with her success in vaudevilla.

CONTINUING PLAYS

Ruggica. Violent farce about alcoholism and mismated couples, with attractive music by Earl Carroll.

FEATURE FILMS

STANLEY-"On Trial," with Sidney Ains-worth; all week. Ficturization of Elmer Reizenstein's famous melodrama; inter-

dicted leaders will be read from stage

A LAW TO HERSELF

For, though several musical com-

Irene, of that name, to sign up, she prefers vaudeville, and will, therefore, be seen at the Gross Keys next week.

Miss

edy producers have asked

During the summer she will rest at At-lantic City. (To be continued next Saturday.)

THEATRICAL BAEDEKER FOR THE COMING WEEK

Also, new O. Henry drama, educational ADELPHI-"Canary Cottage," with Trizie Friganza, Herbert Cotthell and Charles and comic films.

ARCADIA-"Freckles," with Louise Huff and Jack Pickford, and "The Immigrant," with Charlie Chaplin, first half of the week. "The Paws of the Bear," with Ciara Williams and William Desmond, latter half of the week. Others.

VICTORIA-"Some Boy," with George Walsh; "The Immigrant," with Charlie Chaplin; first half of week. "The Haunted

Pajamas," with Harold Lockwood, and "The Immigrant," latter half of week. PALACE—"Even as You and I." first half of the week; "Her Better Self." with Pauline Frederick, latter half of the week

"The Immigrant" all week. BROADWAY-"The Barrier," with Mitchell Lewis, first half of the week; "Within

the Law," with Alice Joyce, latter half of the week, REGENT.--"The Immigrant," "Her Naturs Dance," "No Story," Monday, Tuesday, "Lady Barnacle," Wednesday, Thursday, "The Maelstrom," Friday, Saturday.

VAUDEVILLS REITH'S-"The Lincoln Highwayman." with Paul Dickey; Charles T. Aldrich, magician; Herbert Williams and Hilda Wolfus; Carmela and Rosa Ponsilio; "The Poyal Hawaiians." in "Paradise Beach"; Gene Greene; McClure and Dolly; Ward

and Van; Pathe news weekly. *GLOBE* — "The Honeymooners," Joe Hor-tiz's minstrels; Wood, Melville and Phil-ips; Gilmore and Payton, the Taylor Trio, Connelli and Craven, Nichols and Nichols, Baby Helene, Madison and Win-

chester. GRAND—The Guards of the Maccabees. featuring prominent local women; the Parvells, equilibrists; Emily Smiley and company; Stan Stanley. "that bouncing company; Stan Stanley. y; Stan Stanley, "that bounding Ed and Lew Miller, syncopated fellow" songs; William Stato. BOSS KEYS-"The Black and White Re-

vue," Irene Law, Gardner and White iter "The Master Work," "The Girl in the Moon," Harry Sykes, first half of the week; "The Suffragette Revue," Joseph M. Watson, Burns and Quinn, Barney and Garry, latter half of the week.