# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1917

# WOMEN FAVOR ROADSIDE AND CURB MARKETS

### Indorse State Food Department's Suggestion for Co-operative Sale of Farm Products

wamen's organizations throughout the city are taking up the plan of automobile roadside markets and co-operative community markets urged by the State Fond Department of the State Committee on public Safety to be put into immediate practice.

Howard Heinz, director of the State Food Department, issued a outletin vester. day explaining the markets which have to do with the pooling and enconstrative gale of farmers' surplus produce. He recommended the measure as one imperatively pressury to provent the enormous waste of food that is bound to come if comething is not done to divert the surplus into its proper channels. The women

The workells. The workell's State committee of the Na-tional Defense Council, of which Mys J. Willie Martin is chairman, minde plans to take up the matter definitely. Mrs. Edward Biddle, president of the Civic Club, an-neunced that the co-operative markets would be thoroughly discussed at a board mething to be held today. Other women's erganisations planned to take similar ac-tion. All were enthusiastic about the plan. According to the automobile roadside merket plan, an automobile roadside merket plan, an automobile roadside market plan, an automobilist may show down in a shady green shot and do his marketing from a series of attractive portables that are to support the waves of the farmers. Not only may the motorist have the ad-

the housewife who does not have the op-portunity of scouring about the country in a machine. For her benefit the State In a machine, but not not be shirt Food Department has formulated the plan of holding roadside or curb markets twice a week or daily in the city. This market will be in charge of a "master." In ad-dition, a committee, consisting of a repre-sentative of a woman's organization, a before and an accounting of macmanication. basker and an accountant, a newspaper man and a wholesale and retail market man will have charge of the operations. A feature of both the country and the

city markets will be the auctioning off at the end of the day or at the end of the period allotted for the market of all of the produce that has not been sold. The city markets may be the proceed efforts of retail growers. The automabile roadside markets are to concentrate the magnification of the selling of farmers who have made it a practice to sell their goods to schiffetts.

#### Licensed to Wed at Elkton

ELECTON. Md., July 6 -- Councies procur-ing marriage licenses at Electon were Hugh Chase and Margaret McAlesse, Gordon Chase and Florence Puckard, Leroy and Blanche Cool, Walter Barrett Chrise and Florences Bay and George Emore and Lally Stratton, all of Philadelphia: Leroy G. DeFrees and Laura M. Thompson, Bend-G. Derress and Laura & Tompson, routing : Frank W. Todd, Lakewood, N. J. and Mary C. Tudstwood, Radeigh N. C., Philip Johnson and Christine Roserquist, "Thesizer: Jacob beips and Vern Kendig, Laucaster: Harry Dodd, Jr. and Elise M. Wilkinson, Camden: Walter Schatz and Thelma Cooper, Allentown: Louis Gerner and Mildred Devlin, Atlantic City; Percy Wood and Harriet Picket, Pittsburgh; Schustian Gane) and Amy Presenti, Chester; Harry Chad-& and Mary L. Robinson and Waldemar W. Kruseman and Withemania C. Day, Wilmington, Del.

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Monday-The Living Room

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ABILITY to live without furniture, with-and impediments, with the least part sible amount of near clothing, shows more than the mivantage held by this Japanese race in the struggle of life, it shows, also, the real character of some weakness in our civilization. It forces reflection upon the useless multiplicity of our daily wants" flowers,

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In looking over prints from Japan we are improved by the extreme simplicity which characterizes the interior of Japanese houses as depicted in them. Print after print shows us a room almost bare, which characterizes the interior of Japa-ness houses as deplated in them. Print infer point shows up a resolution almost bare, the walls in some deficate brown or gray tim with the wood framing exposed, this latter consisting of banhor cane or simple posts and heavies, which are signify arched. For the elaboratory orna-mented with Japan, and searches these brown and the source are print to an implicitly of things, but to a simplification, or a reduction in the num-ser of sur meals or wants. Always with

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working. This tells with wonderful effect against the soft gray or brown or the pale green of the dried rush matting, which ire the prevailing colors shown on the salls and floors.

What kind of brick should be used for a brick mantel with a wood sholf, and here high should the shelf is from the floor? E. R. E. such rooms as these are obviounty Tapestry brick is much in favor just new The height of the shelf should be such as thought of mainly as the background to the people and their life. There is evidently in the Jupanese no lack of love for the heauty to suit the design of the freplace-gen-erally bowever, if the freplace is of averof nature and of ornament; only there is age size, from four feet to five feet from a dignity to the expression they give of the floor. this love and a very rare refinement which

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IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

#### Bathing Costume of American Beauty and Black Satin

What most of the season's bathing costumes lack in extreme modeling some of them make up in color. In this respect the bathing frocks of other years are completely eclipsed. There are costumes of American beauty, sapphire, emerald, flame, car-mine, electric blue and burnt orange, to say nothing of mus-The tard color and lemon yellow. smart shops give one a choice between solid-color schemes and trimming of black, white or contrasting color. Or, if it is just a touch of color that you desire, trimming of black, then your timidity is accommo-dated with costumes of white or black trimmed with bands of some vivid hue. Although there is nothing modestly shrinking about the color scheme of the bathing frock pictured in today's sketch. it is, nevertheless, so simple in construction that one forgives it its American beauty shade. The material is satin and the trim-ming bands are of black self-material. A novel trimming idea is added by the use of jet buttons on the bloomers.

#### What to Buy, What Not, in City's Produce Markets

HERE is the produce market re-port of the Food Commission of Mayor's Home Defense Committee: ABUNDANT GROUP

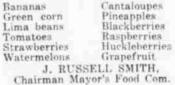
Potatoes-Slight advance noticed in price. This advance may be ex-pected to continue for a week or ten days until the Jersey crop comes to market. All the North and South Carolina supply now is exhausted and the only source of supply is the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Peas Spinach Rhubarb Cabbage Beans Scallions Radishes Beets Carrots Onions Kale

# NORMAL GROUP

Peaches are normal for this time The supply comes entirely year. from Georgia and is moved rapidly by the steady demand. This price will not be materially affected as long as they continue to come from such a long distance. Asparagus Parsley

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can tiovernor of the island, and Brigadier General Frank McIntyre, chief of the Ru-General Frank McIntyre, chief of the Ru-reau of Insular Affairs of the War Depart ment. The first crop was 3000 pounds in excess of the demand for the island.

# Missionaries in China Safe

The Rev. A. B. Bartholomew, of this ity, necretary of the foreign missions board of the Reformed Church, today announced that American missionaries in China are safe and far removed from the scene of political disturbance in that country.

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# PHILADELPHIA WOMAN AGAIN SUES TIFFANY

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Mrs. Helen Stevens, of Philadelphia, widow of Ben D. Stevens, formerly a manager for Klaw & Erlanger, has filed suit here for \$50,000 damages against Belmont Tiffany on the ground that he courted her in Detroit dur-ing the summer of 1014 and promised mar-Mrs. Stevens brought a similar suit a

Mrs. Stevens brought a similar suit a year ago in Alahama, where Tiffany was then living, and the jury, after being out twenty-four hours, divided six to nix. She filed her New York action after the Ala-bama disagreement. The suit, however, did not come to light until today, when her attorney, John M. Quinn, got permia-sion to enter the complaint.

Mrs. Stevens, who was Maude Edna Brown, noted in Philadelphit as a beauty, testified in the Alabama suit that when the time set for the wedding arrived the defendant failed to appear and in his plac there came a lawyer, who offered to bu several hundred letters of colearment. Bet Bel mont Tiffany is a son of the late George Tiffany, and while in New York lives at the Knickerbacker Chib.

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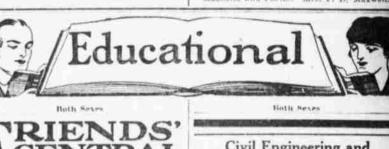
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