Which Type of Woman Is the Apotheosis of Femininity?

WOMEN WHO ARE "SO ESSENTIALLY FEMININE" AND THEIR OPPOSITES

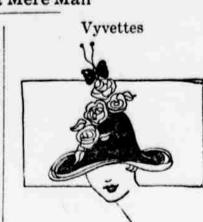
Powdered Noses and Fluffy Clothes Create an "Atmosphere" Which Frequently Deceives a Mere Man

TT ALWAYS amuses one to hear a man rive as his reason for liking a certain type of empty-headed little butterfly that "she is so essentially feminine." Did the deluded male but know it, her most outstanding characteristic is masculine, that of deliberately setting out to capture the man she wants for herself, by going after him aggressively yet with the aid of fem

Too many men seem to believe that in tense femininity means whitened noses transparent blouses and absurd heels They pretend to deplore the too-frequent and lavish use of the powder puff, yet they excuse it on the ground that the Unctively and delightfully feminine. Unctively and delightfuly feminine.

A MAN lately introduced me to a young acquaintance of his, after telling me be considered her as having more sense than the average young girl. I found out that when she was in the presence of men she did make a great effort to appear interested in the things they were discussinterjected an understanding phrase now conversation. Yet when she was alone with girls she dropped all this and rein nothing but preparations for making another impression when a man hove

BUSINESS men beseech their employes up, how do you suppose the doll babies conce. Then the woman who sensibly ters? All around us we see the indifferadopts the tailored skirt, the sensible ent, incapable girl a man has married bewalking shoes and the plain coiffure is cause he believed her to be the apothesis classed as "mannish," yet her garb is, of femininity.



This is not a real butterfly on these flowers, as you might imagine, but a silk one, tacked on the topmost flower by the milliner.

after all, only the result of her femining intuition of the fitness of things. It al ing. She rolled her eyes up at them and ways amuses me when a girl who usually wears severely tailored clothes appears and then without actually entering the occasionally in the latest fripperies so dear to the hearts of all women, to see men fall all over themselves to compli vealed her own superficial seif, interested ment her as if they had only just discovered her.

AND, as for the domestic virtues supposedly a part of the female maketo wear plain sensible clothes in the compare with their less spectacular sis-

2. How can odorous perspiration be overcome?

3. White drill is more serviceable than then

Making Calls on Neighbors

Quarreled With Young Man

some entertainment? A girl should never

invite a man into the house after 10 or

family is still up. There is nothing you

can do to make the young man come again

to your house unless, if the occasion arises,

you invite him casually to come some time,

Clothes for Motor Trip

and slippers; two pair of silk stockings and

top coat with you. Wear cotton stockings and stout shoes and gloves on the trip.

If there is room for a semievening dress of some dark silk with sleeves you might put that in also. With these things you should be comfortable for ten days or two

Hat May Replace Veil

Exercises for Development

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please tell me what will develop the legs?

Exercises in which the leg muscles are brought into play will develop the legs.
Raising on the toes, bending the knees, walking, climbing, all these use the legs muscles Danning is excellent also.

one pair of black pumps or slippers.

10:15 o'clock at night, and then only if her

To the Editor of Woman's Page

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

the paper only and supred with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor down not necessarily indores the sensinent expressed. Ill communications for this department should be addressed as follows: 1115 COMMUNICATION FOR THE SECTION OF THE TODAY'S INQUIRIES

people.

L Can dried fruits be used for preserves; I. What makes a good lotton to use on the do they compare with fresh fruits?

I what makes a good lotton to use on the face in cases of excessive perspiration?

2. Is it necessary to seal jellies, Jams or pre-8, What kind of fruits can be preserved by

3. What formula is good for prickly heat? ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. To preserve mint for winter wash it, drain
15, then chop and put in a wide-necked bottle.

Cover with vinegar and place an airtight lid on
the bottle: tissue paper dipued in the white of
an egg is good. When required for use add a
little more vinegar and sugar to taste. This is
bottler than drying the mint.

2. Veretables with a large protein content re-quire a longer period for sterilization because the protein is a favorable medium for the growth of bacteria.

2. Greens should be blanched in steam.

Economy of Potato Bread

Be the Editor of Woman's Pape:

Deer Madam—Can you tell me how a saving can be effected in bread except by using bran and corn breads?

A READER.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can potatoes be successful
utilized in making bread to save the price of
wheat four? (Mrs.) C. L. mtinfactorily:

"The pressure of war conditions has brought to light the value of pota-toes in breadmaking both in England and America. As an economy in England potato flour was mixed with wheat and a peculiarly delictous bread resuited. In this country potato flour is not available to the average housewife, and the United States Department of Agriculture has therefore devised recipes for the making of bread with simple, plain boiled potatoes mixed with the wheat flour. It contains more sture than ordinary bread and, therefore, has longer keeping qualities.

"For the making of potato bread at the present time it is advisable to use the early, perishable potatoes, since the later varieties are capable of storage until spring. "Culls' also may be so used. you mean that you invited the young man

"Potato bread, straight dough method Chis quantity makes four one-pound loaves)—Three pounds belied and peeled potatoes, two and a quarter pounds bread flour, one and a half level tablespoonfuls mit, three level tablespoonfuls sugar, two makes compressed yeast and four tablespoon-

"Wash thoroughly and boil in their skins sout twelve potatoes of medium size. seel and mash them while hot, being careful | for he may be waiting for you to make the b leave no lumps. Allow the mashed potato b cool to 86 degrees Fahrenheit, or until lukewarm. To three pounds (five solidly packed one-half pint cupfuls) of the mashed potato add the yeast, which has been rubbed oth in a cup with three tablespoonfuls of lukewarm water. To get all the yeast rinse the cup with the remaining table-spoonful of water and add this also to the potato. Next add the salt, the sugar and about four ounces of the flour tone scant half-pint of sifted flour. Mix thoroughly with the hand, but do not add any more ater at this stage.

"Cover the mixing bowl to avoid the formation of a crust on top and place out of the way of drafts to rise, where the temperature cannot fall below 80 degrees Pahrenhelt or be much higher than 88 degrees Fahrenheit. Where the housewife has no thermometer she should see that the dough in all the risings in kept moderately warm, but not up to blood heat. Any water used in mixing the dough should be mod-orately warm, but by no means hot. This ponge, if kept at the proper temperature, hould, after two hours, become quite light.

"To this well-risen sponge, which now rill be found to be quite soft, add the re-mainder of the flour, kneading thoroughly mill a smooth and elastic dough has been entil a smooth and elastic dough has been formed. The dough must be very stiff, since the boiled potato contains a large amount of water, which causes the dough to soften as it rises. Do not add water to the dough unless it is absolutely necessary to work in the flour. Set the dough back to raise again—temperature at about 86 degrees Pahrenheit—until it has trebled in volume, back will require another hour or two. whenhelt—until it has trebled in volume, thich will require another hour or two, then divide the dough into four approximately equal parts, reserving a tiny lump regights to or three ounces for an "indiator." Shape the sample into a ball and ress it into the bottom of a small tumbler with straight sides. The glass should be fightly warmed. Note the volume of the sail of dough in the tumbler and mark the lass at twice this volume. Serve cold consomme in cups, chicken salad, light sandwiches, claret or sauterne cup, ice cream, cakes, candles and nuts.

A hat may be worn with a white gown quite as readily as a veil, unless the wedding is a large affair, with many bridesmaids, when a bride would be expected to wear a veil.

"Mold the four portions into loaves and tee in greased pans which have been thilly warmed. Place the glass contains the 'indicator' beside the pans and let rise, under proper temperature, until the cleator' shows that it has doubled in the pans and let rise, under proper temperature, until the cleator' shows that it has doubled in the oven the place the loves in the oven the in a good, steady heat (400 to pair and the place the loves in the oven the place the loves in the loves

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Fall Model of Black Satin and Navy Blue Serge



Black taffeta and black satin are smart. Not merely listed among the smart fabrics now being introduced in fall models, but the very smartest of such fabrics. Make haste if you have not already acquired a fall costume fashioned from one or the other of these materials, for, if the textile folk are to be credited we are facing a shortage of all fabrics, even those that are now offered in seeming plenitude. The model illustrated shows effective combination of black satin and navy blue men's wear serge. The embellishment is supplied by braiding in navy blue. There are narrow wrist cuffs of white satin and the vest is of white organdie.

The Origin of Philosophy The world is made of dirt and water.
Thus fraught with truth did Wisdom bud;
And then she grew a little fraughter.

And said these two made mud.

And from this mud at once there sprouted The three schools of philosophy By which mankind have ever pouted, Or borne their destiny.

To keep our souls a little drier.
One school stands in the mud and blubbers.
The second set denies the mire. The other gives us rubbers.

CHESTER DENNIS.

The Century Magazine.

> Tomorrow's War Menu BREAKFAST

Raspherries and Cream Creamed Beef's Liver Cakes Coffee

DINNER Roast Forequarter of Mutton Mint Sauce
Green Corn Browned New Potatoes Romaine Lettuce Gooseberry Pie

SUPPER Escalloped Clams Baking Powder Biscuit

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Story of a Pie

I STAYED all night at June's and in the morning we had hot biscuits for breakfast. June brushed my hair till it shone and put a ribbon on it. She said she would keep my ribbon and wash it out and iron it and it would be as good as new. Then she filled a dinner basket and away Rowdy and I went, both of us very happy. We got to see Miss Jones's beau come in and sit on the platform by the teacher. She told us his name, which is Smith, and said he was going to tell a story at the library on Saturday morning. Then Mr. Smith said a few school on time and I put my basket and my To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—In the town in which I lived before ecming here it was customary for all the ladies in the neighborhood to call on one who had recently moved in, but I find that here they do not do it. Is it that it is not customary or do you think they have something personally against me?

(Mrs.) W. K. (Overbrook.)

rushed to the door and he was coming out looking as innocent as could be. I did not country club or some other organization near your home. In this way you will meet say a word. I just went and looked in my basket and it looked all right. But some-thing made me lift up the lid of my ple and

thing made me lift up the lid of my pie and there it was all sprinkled with sand. That made me very mad.

I gave the lid to Rowdy, for sand does not bother dogs, and, holding the other part of the pie back of me, I walked out and up to Wibur, who was standing in a crowd of boys, probably telling them what he had done, for they were laughing. I said, real sweet, "Hello, Wilbur." He said, "Look who's here!" I said, "Have some pie." Then I slammed him in the face with the pie, the way they do in the funny moving pictures.

ple, the way they do in the funny moving pictures.

He was a sight! He cried till you could have heard him haif way home. The other boys hollered and laughed and he told the principal when she came out that he was not doing a thing to me and I pasted him. She asked me how about that and I told by "bringing him in" every evening. Do into the house after you came home from her, and she said I not only did right, but I should have the ple out of Wilbur's basket.

Dear Madam—Can you tell me how a saving an be effected in bread except by using bran and corn breads?

A READER.

This custom, which is so generally observed in smaller communities, is not followed here, for each person who moves in the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can gutatoes be successfully implement to make others and an intrusion. I should think that if you have few friends here and want to make others you could join a might be taken as an intrusion. I should think that if you have few friends here and want to make others you could join a might be taken as an intrusion. I should think that if you have few friends here and want to make others you could join a might be taken as an intrusion. I should think that if you have few friends here and want to make others you could join a might be taken as an intrusion. I should think that if you have few friends here and want to make others you could join a might be taken as an intrusion. I should think that if you have few friends here and want to make others you could join a was Wilbur Carpenter in my locker. Which has no lock on it, and went to my seat.

At recess I was—atting in the window was out and we marched past him, each of the basement thinking which kids I would like the best to play with if I could, when something made me look around and there and want to make others you could join a was Wilbur Carpenter in my locker. I want to make days? He looked surprised and said. "Why bere is dear little Past Kildare!" I rushed to the door and he was coming out the library on Satur-day morning. Then Mr. Smith said a few would all went, both of us very happy. We got to school on time and I put my besket and away Rowdy and I went, both of us very happy. We got to school on time and I put my besket and naw and I went both of us very happy. We got to would a went on the window of the base and away Rowdy and I went, both of us very happy. We got to would all went, both of us very happy. We got to would a went of the words and away Rowdy and I went both of us very

"Why, here is dear little Patsy Kildare!" I said, "Yes, sir." Then I saw that he was going my way and I thought I would walk with him and let the kids see I knew him. I said, "I like to hear you tell stories." He said, real low, "You little savage, you'd said, real low, "You little savage, you do better keep away from me. You are a jinx." I said. "I am not! I am Irish. I'm not walking with you. I buried three silver dollars in a crawfish hole and I'm going to see if they are still there." Then he became quite nice to me.

I told him all about the baby cow and the money the man got from the butcher, and he said I did right and he would go with me and that I was kind of a good kid, after all. When we got there I pulled up the dollars and showed him, but he did not seem interested. He just stood cutting a place in the fence and soon we started back a while we went down a side street and I hurried back and put the \$3 into another crawfish hole.

"A Skirmish," the next Patsy Kildare ad-

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

mower to health questions, Doctor Kellogg in this space will daily give advice on preventive edicine, but in no case will he take the risk of making diagnoses of or prescribing for all-nents requiring surgical treatment or drugs. Health questions will be pramptly an-swered by personal letters to inquirers who inclose stamped envelopes for reply.

What Nervous Persons Should Eat

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have been invited to go on a motor trip through New England next week. We exceet to be gone about ten days and perhaps two weeks. There will be another woman and myself, and we are going to carry our clethes in a small motor trunk. What must I take with me in the way of dresses and other things?

(Mrs.) R. E. W. I matter of prevention, and the first step in prevention is to correct the diet. Fat only natural foods; that is, those

which are naturally adapted to the human You should take as few things as possible on account of the difficulty of having clothes washed. You will need a dress of black or dark blue silk or georgette crepe, relieved at the neck with a little white, one which constitution. The natural dietary includes fruits, nuts, cooked grains, legumes and vegetables. Natural food imparts to the body the greatest amount of energy and maintains normal conditions of life. may be freshened up with collars of geor-gette or fine lawn and lace; plenty of un-derclothes, at least six changes; a kimono Eat eggs only in great moderation, if at ii. They encourage autointoxication, and

thus often cause "biliousness." The yolk of the egg is more wholesome than the Also take plenty of shirtwalsts, collars and ties, and several pairs of white lisle gloves, which may be washed out overnight Food combinations should be such as to give the proper proportion of the several at a hotel. Wear a sports suit, sports hat and linen duster over the suit and a chif-fon vell over your hat and hair, and carry a

elements proteins, carbohydrates and other combinations of natural foodstuffs agree perfectly when mastication is sufficiently thorough to reduce the food to a liquid state in the mouth.

The quantity of food should be adapted to the size of the person and the amount of work which he does. Never eat to

of work which he does. Never eat to satisty.

Food must be well relished to be well digested. According to Pawlow, "appetite juice," which is produced by stimulation of the nerves of taste by palatable food, is the most important factor in gastric digestion. Eat when hungry, never because it is mealtime, or because you are invited

to eat.

Cane sugar should be eaten only in small quantity. Large quantities cause acidity and give rise to gastric catarrh and indigestion. Sweet fruits, such as raisins and figs and honey, are natural and wholesome sweets and may be eaten freely at meals,

sweets and may be eaten freely at meals, and oranges, apples, peaches and other juicy fruits may be eaten at any time.

Roots and green vegetables and also whole-grain cereals are needed to supply lime, potash and other salts. The blood and all living cells require these salts, as do the teeth and the bones. The free use of cane sugar and meats leads to lime starvation, because of the deficiency in lime. Avoid white bread. Eat baked potatoes freely for the potash which they contain.

Eat at regular hours so as to maintain the normal intestinal rhythm which secures the delly movements of the bowels. Rathed

THE cure for nervousness is largely a | than omit a meal entirely, eat some fruit or some other simple nutrient which will keep up the peristaltic procession and rhythm.

Avoid feed foods and drinks. Very cold Avoid iced foods and drinks. Very com-foods or drinks should never be taken freely, and must always be swallowed so slowly and in such small quantities that they will be warmed before reaching the stomach.

Dismiss work, worries, business cares and annoyances while eating. Good cheer promotes good digestion. Anger, worry, irritation, stop digestion. Take four or five pints of water a day, including liquid food. In hot weather drink

Do not drink much at or immediately after meals. Take a few sips wheneve thirsty.

Drink a glassful of water on rising in the morning, on retiring at night and an hour before each meal or two or three hours

Best Treatment for Shattered Nerves What is the best treatment for a case of thattered nerves? MRS. K.

A course of diet and daily living which will build up and strengthen the whole body is necessary in this case. Cheerful occupation of the mind and the cultivation of bright and happy thoughts are also necessary. Keep the tongue clean by three bowel movements daily. Outdoor exercise such as gardening and walking, some housework and any agreeable outdoor sport are all good for tired nerves. Long hours of rest and sleep and a simple diet, avoiding meat, will do more than any other kind of treatment to build up a weak nervous ays

Cause of Drowsiness Every Afternoon What can be done to overcome drowsiness that comes on every afternoon? I retire at nine and arise at six.

You are probably suffering from slug-gish bowels or you are eating too much protein food; very likely you overest, and also do not thoroughly masticate your food. Keep the bowels moved regularly. Eat treely of green vegetables. Take paraffin at each meal if needed to clear the tongue. (Copyright.)

"MICKEY" GETS WISE



"Mickey" being the studio name of Marshall Neilan, who is disclosed in the act of reading up on "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which he produced for Arteraft, with Mary Pickford as Rebecca. But before that he was just a plain actor and appeared in Selig's "The Crisis," coming to the Garrick August 13.

THEATRICAL BAEDEKER FOR THE COMING WEEK

FEATURE FILMS

STANLEY-"The Lone Wolf." with Hazel Dawn and Bert Lytell, all week. Pic-turization of the novel by Louis Joseph Vance, made by Herbert Brenon. Others. ARCADIA-"Skinner's Baby," with Bryant Washburn and Hazel Daly, first half of

VICTORIA-"The Wrath of Love." with Virginia Pearson and Irving Cummings, first half of the week. Others.

Short; Mack and Earl.

AUGUST 28.

KEITH'S—Donald Brian; Tombes and Irving the week. Others. PALACE -- "The Flame of the Yukon," with

Durothy Dalton and Melbourne MacDow-ell, first half of the week, "Souls in' Pawn," with Gail Kane, latter half of the REGENT .- "The Pracker," with Emily SEPTEMBER (Exact date not announced).

Stevens, Monday, Tuesday; "Somewhere in America," with Mary Miles Minter, Wednesday, Thursday; "The Wrath of Love," with Virginia Pearson, Friday, VAUDEVILLE

KEITH'S-"The Good for Nothing" with Louis Mann Janet Adair, in songs; Louis Sinon and company; James H. Cullin, manologist; Bessie Browning and Jack monologist; Bessie Browning and Jack Denny; the Five Metzettis; D'Avigneau's Chinese Duo; Bernard and Scarth; the Eddy Duo; Pathe News. GLOBE—"A Millionaire for a Night": Ben Lint; Carl and Howard; the Three Twins; Helen Hildreth and company; Eximally and Kellem; Norton and Allen;

Friendly and Kellem; Norton and Allen; Bernard and Lloyd; Foster and Fergu-

CROSS KEYS-The Farrell-Taylor Trio; Katherine Murray: Terry and Elmer; Harry and Anna Pratt; the Two Farres, first half of the week, Harry Slatko's "Rollickers"; Jim and Flo Bogard; La Costa and Clifton; Jimmy Shea; the Dancing Doles; Green and Wald, latter half of the week. GRAND—All-Philadelphia bill. Herbert

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I havent a cent or a

friend in the world Im simply as wretched as mortal can be. I bet when Im rich with an automobile I'll look back and pity this



Shall Human Beings Be lought, Sold and Beaten

Bought, Sold and Beaten Like Cattle in a Republic Based on the Principle That All Mon Are Created Free and Equal?

for the People?

FINALLY

Dynastic and Imperialistic Ends?

Lloyd and company; Kelly and Galvin; Ouinn and Lafferty; Kuter, Caire and Kuter; Frank La Dent; Wolfold's Ani-

COMING ATTRACTIONS

AUGUST 13.
GARRICK—"The Crisis," photoplay
KEITH'S—The Melstersingers; Hassard
Short; Mack and Earl.

AUGUST 27.

 $\begin{array}{ll} WII.LIAM & PENN + \text{Vaudeville}, \\ SEPTEMBER & \beta, \\ ORPHEUM + \text{Vaudeville}. \end{array}$ KEYSTONE-Vaudeville, METROPOLITAN-"The Wanderer.

THE HORRIBLE PLIGHT OF BEAUTIFUL BABBIE

Never Had to Begin at the Bottom, Has Always Had "Leads" and Yet Doesn't Mind It

By BARBARA CASTLETON (Feminine star of "For the Freedom of the World," part of which was "shot" at Betzwood, and to be released shortly.) I was interested in the stage from the me I was a child. This was because Louise Gunning is a cousin of mine and 1

B. F. Keith's Theatre

CHESTNUT & TWELFTH STS.

Mat. 25c and 50c Night 23c to \$1 2—8HOWS DAILY—2 A MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL OF VAUDEVILLE JOY!

3-HOURS-3 THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!

Matinee The Schedule: Orchestra Pathe Motion Pictures
Eddy Duo
Bernard & Searth 2.10 LOUIS SIMON & CO. 8.41

James H. Cullen 9.01

D'Avigneau's Chinese Duo 9.16

JANET ADAIR 9.28

LOUIS MANN & CO. 9.42 2.41 3.01 3.28 3.42 Browning & Denny Five Metzettis Exit March Coming-THE MEISTERSINGERS

tanan kataman kataman

Shall Any Nation Force Down the Throats of Free

Americans the Doctrine
That Might Is Right—And
Murder Them If They
Don't Accept It!

IS THE WORLD TO

BE RULED BY

What would Lincoln

have done had

he been Pres-

What would

Wilson have

done had he

been President then?

A Government of Aristocracy, for Aristocracy, to Serve

Or-A Government of the People, By the People and

Shall Min't or Conscience Govern the Actions of Men?

Of the Civil War,, as Described by Winston Churchill In His Immortal Novel of the Same Name

IS BUT THE CRISIS OF TODAY IN

ANOTHER FORM

Symphony Orchestra of 25 and Chorus of 30

See It and Shout Its Message from the Housetops!

Aug. 13 to Sept. 1st 原旗網 篇 內鄉鄉順

alisation of the Book, Produced in An Appropriate and Dignified Manner, With

Twice Dally, 2.15 & 8.15 P. M. Maitness—25c-51.00 Nights—25c-81.25

ident now?

when I was fifteen years old, I we from my home in Little Rock, Art New York to have my voice trained. folks thought I was a second Louise. Well, I met a French moving ple director and he offered me the lead in a gypsy picture because I was the type he wanted and could talk French to him. know now that I was taken on more as interpreter than as an actress. But wh he approached my mother to put me und contract mother just let out a little square told him she didn't think much of the movies and packed her bag and "baggage" (meaning me) and went to Canada, when the movies couldn't get me.

admired her greatly. Just five y

the movies couldn't get me.

It took me four years to convince mether that I should go into pictures. Durie those years I learned to ride, swim, skall drive and skt and I read every prins word I could get on pictures. Less that a year ago I came to New York and after some discouraging weeks, I was sent the Mirror Company to make a "test" is a small part. Something extraordian must have happened to that test film, for they engaged me to play opposite to N Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin left suddenly, they made it a two-reet picture called "When Hands Are Idle" and billied me the star. Since then I have always be a leading lady. No extra work—no bits I think I have been lucky, for I was wilke to start anywhere and get shead on merits.



MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY WM. FOX

Virginia Pearson WRATH OF LOVE METRO PRESENTS

EMMY WEHLEN Miss Robinson Crusoe

ADDED ATTRACTION—First Showing

"She Needed a Doctor"

Beginning Monday Matines PHIL. D. BERG Presents the BRIGHT. BREEZY, BEWITCHING SEASONABLE MUSICAL COMEDY

\$ Millionaire\$ for a

With ARTHUR WEST

KARL & HOWARD

FARRELL-TAYLOR TRIO In the Laughable Shit "The Southern Dato"

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDA SLATKO'S ROLLICKERS A Whirladed Terpsicherean Novelty

Philadelphia's Foremost Park

Biggest Musical Success of Season IMPERIAL BAND GIUSEPPE RODIA, Conductor

ANOTHER PRONOUNCED HIT EDNA WALLACE KINNEY IN SPECIAL SELECTIONS FREE CONCERTS

Afternoon & Evening

Fireworks Every Friday Night

ALL-PHILADELPHIA WEEK Every act a product of Philly Herbert Lloyd & Co. RELLY & GALVIN; KUTER, CLAURE & RUTER; QUINN & LAFFERTY; FRANK LeDENT; WOLFORD'S ANIMALS. Pictures.

STANLEY MARKET Above 16TH
Bryant Washburg
in "The Golden Foor
Commencing Sept. 10.—GOLDWYN PICTURES

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET CHARLES RAY

MARKET Below 17Miriam Cooper
"The Innocent Sinner"

VICTORIA MARKET Above 973
Emily Stevens
in "The Steeler"

Up-to-the-Minute Amusements GRÄND BROAD AND MONTGOMERY

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH Bessie Barriscale

FISHING & surf bathing are fine at fur-