## The Intimate Province of Femininity

# FRIENDS PROVES IRRITATING

The Tactless Woman Who Runs Down Another's Intimates—The Feminine Telephone Operator Wins Out-Cultivate Enthusiasm

NE of the most inconsiderate and one ! of the most tactless things of which a wa her friends' friends. Nothing so an can be guilty is constantly to run angers a person as to have some e she is fond of criticized, even if that witicism is justified.

ause she thinks you ought to know it" gets herself disliked for her pains. She been rushed by one particular man or some time, and is eager to introduce ilm to her friends, to "show him off." Then the first glamour wears off. The man shows signs of rishing another girl, one of her friends. Then this first girl, for whom the man has no longer any attracseing interested, and feels impelled to int out his little shortcomings to her. Result, dissatisfaction on all sides.

included one particular man in her parties, although she knew him for what he was worth. But when one young girl who was her guest at a week-end house party fell head over heels in love with him, she became panic-stricken and counseled the girl not to receive his attentions. Yet In a case like this, if the man was such an undesirable parti, it seemed far more logical, and certainly more considerate of her young charges, to strike his name off her list in the first instance, not to wait until the damage was done and then trust to her "good advice" to save the sit-

In view of this, it is interesting to know that one of the large telephone companies at one time decided to replace its women operators with men-and failed! They found, an officer of the company told



Vyvettes

again now-this time by the fair ladies.

up" and lost their temper and became abusive to the patrons.

ANTHUSIASM," says J. Ogden Ar-Enthusiasm, says a commics of mour in Leslie's, "is the dynamics of your personality. Without it, whatever abilities you possess lie dormant. You may have knowledge, sound judgment. good reasoning faculties, but no one will know it until you discover how to put your heart into thought and action.

"A wonderful thing is this quality which we call enthusiasm. If you would like to be a power among men, cultivate enthusiasm. People will like you better for it; you will escape the dull routine of a me chanical existence, and you will make headway wherever you are."

A rather comprehensive statement, this Yet there are many persons so constructed that they are unequal to this self-expres sion. Some of the most successful men in history, men who have been great powers ir their world, were totally devoid of the

Then, too, there are so many kinds of enthusiasm. Some men talk enthusias-

2. What gifts are sultable to send to a new

It is not considered good form, strictly speaking, for a man to smoke when calling upon a woman, although this should always depend on

2. A man when calling upon a woman be

Advocates Early Marriages

Theoretically, possibly, you are right in your views, but the thing under modern living conditions is economically impossible. Statistics show that divorces are more frequently persons of early magnifications.

quent in cases of early marriage than when persons have wedded later in life. I should be glad to have other readers' views.

Omission of Party Call

I think that under the circumstances

your failure to call will be understood. Young women in business are not expected to hold as rigidly to the conventions as those

Gift for Hostess

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I expect to motor down to the shors with a party of friends to spend a few days with a lady I met last winter. Will you please suggest some suitable present to take her?

ANXIOUS.

Unless you are entirely familiar with your friend's tastes you would be safer in taking a nice box of bonbons or chocolates,

Socks With Bathing Suit

Removal of Superfluous Hair

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

or a recently published book

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

is the latest thing in beauty patches,

ents of silk stockings to a girl?

the degree of intimacy.

# IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

The Shoulderette Is the Season's Style Novelty



By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

ener to health questions, Donor Kellays in this space will daily give advice on preventic living, but in no case will be take the risk of making diagrams of an prescribing for ali-cials regarding surject freatment or drugs. Health questions will be promptly the swered by personal letters to inquirers who inclose stamped excelopes for reply.

MEN and women who lead sedentary or indoor lives, shut away from sunshine and fresh air, are bound to suffer-unless they bring the outdoors in. The value of outdoor sleeping has been so satisfactorily demonstrated that it seems quite unnecessary to enter into a discussion of the subject. Nowadays many homes are equipped with outdoor sleeping porches, sleeping pavilions, fresh-air rooms, fresh-air huts or tents. Unfortunately everybody cannot en-joy the benefit of special sleeping facilities. However, most bedrooms have several windows which may be widely opened. The bed should be given a central position in the middle of the floor where there will be free circulation of air.

By proper arrangement of the sleeping quarters and bedding, persons who are deprived of the fresh air during the day may ley every night advantages equivalent to

a day spent in the open. A man who lives to be sixty years of age has probably spent more than twenty years of that time in bed. In other words, the average man spends one-third of his life in bed, or eight hours in every twenty-How important is it, then, that we should give the most profound consideration to this matter of sleeping facilities and sleeping comforts. If possible, spend a few moments walking in the open air before re-tiring, especially if you have been reading. studying or engaged in any tedious menta-

knows quite well can ask for permission to smoke, although if the call is a purely formal one he would scarcely do so. It is better for the woman to take the initiative and suggest that fect rest. To secure this it is well to place tive, but cannot be used very freely without about the body two or three small sand- producing obesity or intestinal toxemia. about the body two or three small sand-bags or hard cushions to serve as props to lean against. When lying on the side a cushion between the knees is a great comfort to nervous people. Thin people need props more than those who are plump. If nervous and wakeful take a warm bath just before retiring. The effect is marvelous if the temperature is just right —92 degrees F. to 96 degrees F.—no more and no less. Stay in the bath till sleen. 3. A tiny red cross made from court plaster Advocates Early Marriages

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I believe that many more marriages would be happler if younger couples were married—couples about eighteen. The high-school graduate age is ideal. For when they love each other then it is the narrow, concentrated love that they feel. Other participants in their love are nonexistent. Later, by interminaling with others, their mutual love is cooled, and when a happy marriage could have been performed they must now seek other true mates, when they only occasionally find. And even then the love is not as intenses!

As to the other virtues that an early marriage has, they are obvious. Suffice it to say that it takes youth away from temptation, or rather rempiation from youth. I believe the idea expressed in this letter is uphold by most noveltsts an, other thinking men, What has been your opinion on it?

Theoretically, possibly, you are right in Stay in the bath till sleepy Then go to bed at once. The neutral bath never fails if continued long enough. It is used in all hospitals for nervous dis-

You should consult a throat specialist at

once and have the tonsil entirely removed. The infection may spread to other parts of the body and will likely produce rheuma-

### Distilled Water

I have been advised that distilled water is not good for one to drink. Is this true? SUBSCRIBER. You have been misinformed. Distilled vater is absolutely wholesome.

Milk for the Baby

Should a baby eight months old have who swa' milk? ENQUIRER. A child eight months old requires twentyeight ounces of cows' milk daily, which should be diluted with ten ounces of water. To this should be added two even table-spoonfuls of mait sugar. This should be given in five feedings. Milk sugar may be added if mait sugar cannot be obtained. The sugar is not added to the food to sweeten. sugar is not added to the food to sweeten it, but to furnish a necessary foodstuff. One objection to the use of cane sugar is that the baby quickly becomes accustomed to the sweet taste and then it is difficult later to induce him to eat unsweetened foods.

Mineral or Olive Oil for Constipation

Is mineral or olive oil the best to use the A. N. Mineral oil refined with paraffin oil is a most effective bowel lubricant, but is not a food. Olive oil is a food and slightly laxa-

### Is the Enema Habit Harmful?

When constituted, is the practice of using syrings or any special enema apparratus furious on account of dilating the colon? The enema habit is far better than the constination habit, but there are certain evil effects which result from the daily or frequent use of the warm enema. The colon is overdistended and becomes dilated, relaxed and loses its normal sensibility. These ill effects are largely prevented by the use of water at a temperature of 80 degrees Fahrenheit to 70 degrees Fahrenhelt, and taking care to avoid overdistension of the colon by the use of excessive quanti-ties of water. The ordinary fountain syringe

### PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

### Getting Wet

Omission of Party Call

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Please and what to do in
the following case: I am a girl of twenty-two
and employed during the day, although most of
my friends have plenty of time on their hands,
I am invited to a great many affairs, but rarely
take time off to attend them. But now I have
received an invitation to a very nice luncheon I
am auxious to attend. Do you think if I do so
that I will be considered fearfully lacking in
good manners if I fail to call afterward? For I
can never take time off to do that. I know the
girl only slightly. hanging down without a wag left in it. there was never a rainbow? But of course I did care, for if it never stopped raining I could not wear my new shees. I don't believe any one else on this street ever had such shoes as these on their feet,

both pairs of stockings on the foot of the bed and looked at them a long time. Then I put the shoes on the foot of the bed and

bed and looked at them a long time. Then I put the shoes on the foot of the bed and let the stockings hang down with the feet inside of the shoes, so they looked like legs, but they did not look like my legs. My legs are not fat, but the stocking legs looked skinny. So I put the stocking so and then I put the shoes on, though they hurt my feet something fierce. Then I got a chair and climbed up on the bureau so I could see them in the looking glass.

Soon I heard some one laugh, and there was my father peeking through the scream door. I stuck out my tongue at him and then we both laughed and Rowdy almost wagged his tail. When my father took off his wet coat he praised my new shoes and my new stockings up to the sky. I said. "I bet my mother is proud, don't you?" He looked out of the window for quite a while, till I looked to see what he was looking at. Then he said, "I know she is, but why don't you put the shoes on the right feet." I said, "Don't be silly, I have got them on the right feet. Did you want me to put them on Rowdy's feet?" He said, "No, buyou don't understand. You have got the right shoe on the left foot and the left shoe on the right feet." Then we both laughed and he put my shoes on the right feet and they felt fine. I said, "Gee whiz! You forgot to look and

Then we both laughed and he put myshoes on the right feet and they felt fine. I said, "Gee whiz! You forgot to look and see if my stockings are on the right feet." He said, "It doesn't make any difference about stockings." So then I put the shoes and stockings away while he made pancakes. Then he went to bed tired from night watching and Rowdy and I went to school, walking in the gutter all the way, because it was fun and the gutter was full of water and the sidewalks were too dry.

When I got to school Rowdy and I sat on the steps sopping wet while I picked out the girls and boys I would play with when I see I show I told Rowdy the

"Didn't you notice that it was raining, teacher?" She said, "Yes, but you never get as wet as that in one rainstorm." I said You go out and lie down in the gutter and see how wet you get."

sit in the basement by the furnace door till we were dry. So we did not have many les-sons to get, which was just as well, for I sons to get, which was just as well, for I wanted to sit and think about my new shoes and stockings. Then the little foreign girl came down and she was wet and was crying because she had been scolded for getting wet. I said, "For cat's sake, you don't cry because you have been scolded. I hope. Well, you make me tired. Haven't you got anybody in heaven you can go to? If I was so tender hearted that I cried when I was scolded I'd start for heaven in a minute. What you've got to do is to brace up and when you are scolded stick out your tongue."

We sat there on the bench for a long time with my arm around her and saying nothing, just steaming. When we got dry on the front side we put our legs on the other side of the bench and got dry on our backs. Then we went upstairs. Tonight I am going to sleep in my new

"Tardy," the next Patsy Klidare adventure opears in Monday's Evening Ledger.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB On Sunday mornings when it rains The church bells sound so sad and slow They make me feel embarrassed but They somehow don't quite make me go.

## WITH THIS INSTALLMENT

## With a flash of horror Margaret realized "NEGLECTED WIFE" ENDS

Ruth Roland Will Be Seen in Another Serial Photoplay in the Near Future

CHAPTER XV-"A Sacrifice Supreme'

(Novelized from the Pathe serial of the same name, based on the Jamess novels of Mabel Hirbert Urner,) (Cappright, 1817, by Mobel Herbert Urner)

### By JOSEPH DUNN

Reluctantly Mary approached the house She had said she would not return until her husband had promised to put the other woman out of his life.

He had not made that promise, yet she was returning. But it had not been her loneliness or her heartache that had forced her back. It was an article in the morning paper-an envenomed, scurrilous story. Horace Kennedy's Wife Leaves Home \* Another Woman Said to be the Cause Scandal May Defeat Kennedy's Election

She had come back to force this paper to a retraction-to annul the harm that announcement had done her husband's chance for election.

Ignoring the butler's amazed stare as he opened the door, Mary hurried into the library to the telephone. By giving her name she soon had the managing editor on the wire.

"Yes, this is Mrs. Kennedy. I'm calling to ask that you immediately retract your libelous statements in this morning's edi-tion. I have not left my husband. I am telephoning now from his residence."

The editor's apologies were profuse and abject. A retraction would be mediately—in the next edition.

As she replaced the receiver she saw Kennedy standing in the door. "Mary!" He came slowly toward her. "You've done this for me? You've come back," his voice was husky, "just to protect me?"

"We'll not discuss it," quietly. "I'm very tired—I'll go to my room."
He stood helplessly uside as she passed, He wanted to express his appreciation, but words seemed so trivial and cheap. There was but one thing that would compensate—that he should give up Margaret.

that he should give up Margaret.
On the way home he had read the scurri-lous article in the Star. Entering the house he had heard Mary telephoning to the

editor.

It was a supreme proof of his wife's love.
But what had he to offer in return—a mind and a heart consumed with love for another

At 9 o'clock that evening Margaret received this note: Will yet come down to the office at once to go over the proofs of your story? Have decided to run it in the next issue, which goes to press in the norming. Am sending this with a taxis cab, which will wait for you. F. W. NORWOOD,

Glad of the excuse to work, to get away from her brooding thoughts. Margaret hur-ried down to the waiting cab. She had no hesitation in going to Norwood's office at any how. Whatever his love for her, when

they worked together, he chivalrously re-frained from personalities. But when she stepped from the cab she drew back in alarm. A strange dark build-ing confronted her and the dimly lit street was described.

"Why, this is not Mr. Norwood's office! You have the wrong-"
The next second something black and

strangling was thrown over her. Then through sheer terror she lost consciousness. When she recovered she was on a couch in a lantern-lit loft. On a platform stood a camera over which a man and a veiled woman were working. Paralyzed with fright, Margaret tried to grasp the situa-

Then sounds of struggling from without and loud angry voices. Through the door

with a flash of horror Margaret realized their purpose. They had been lured here to secure a compromising picture that would defeat Kennedy's election. It was a dastardly plot of his political enemies. "Now if you put up any noise or try to ve us the slip," threateningly, as they

give us the slip," threateningly, as they ungagged Kennedy, "neither of you'll get out of here alive." The man at the camera stood ready with

a flashlight. Another second the picture would be taken. Just then the door flew open and two policemen rushed in followed by Mary Vannadal. by Mary Kennedy!

A desperate struggle followed, but the officers finally overpowered the three ruffians—and the veiled woman. In her writhing efforts to escape the black veil was torn from her face, and the police fell back in amazement when they saw it was a man.

"Doyle!" breathed Kennedy. "So it's you who've been hounding me!"

"There's another traiter," shouted Doyle, pointing maliciously to Margaret. "I'm not the only one in the pay of Bull Brady. Ask her how much she got for writing the note that lured you here!"

With a scornful incredulity Kennedy turned protectingly to Margaret, For years afterward Margaret wondered at the wild impulse that came to her then. She had been looking at Mary, at her gray-ing hairs, and lines of suffering about her mouth. In a blinding flash came the real-ization of all this woman had suffered mouth. In a blinding flash came the realization of all this woman had suffered through her. And Kennedy—it was his love for her that brought him to the verge of ruin. It was his wife who had saved him, who fearing for his safety had followed him.

lowed him. It took only a second for all this to crash through Margaret's mind. But when she looked up at Kennedy, with a strength she did not know she possessed, she said with cold, harsh distinctness;

"Doyle has told the truth. I did lure you here-I did write the note!"

Still unbelleving Kennedy started at her. An iron grip clutching at her heart, she kept the coidness in her eyes as they met him. She knew if she could hold that look it would convince him more than words. At last dazed, he turned away. Margaret

clenched her hands to keep from running after him. Then she met Mary's eyes. Was there a swift understanding—a mute gratifude in their depths? In her own room, without turning on

the lights, she flung herself across the bed. Through the long anguished hours of that night she lay there. She had made this supreme sacrifice-but the suffering seemed almost greater than she could bear.

Three years later on a sun-flooded veranda facing the Hudson Margaret was unwrapping a parcel that had just come by express, It was a package of books from the pub-lisher—her first novel. Eagerly she turned to the little page, "The Woman Alone," by Margaret Warner." Then to the dedica-

then on the front page:
"To my husband, Frank W. Norwood, who has been the inspiration of all that is best in my work."
"Is it true, dear?" Norwood, who had

epped out from the library through the low

French window, was reading over her shoul-"It's only part of the truth," with deepning color. "There's so much I couldn't il the world all that your love has meant

"Did you see this?" his voice was slightly strained as he handed her the afternoor paper, pointing to the headlines:

KENNEDY ACCEPTS SUPREME COURT APPOINTMENT: ATTRIBUTES HIS SUCCESS TO HIS WIFE.

'Yes, I saw it," quietly, "and I'm very glad. "Then there's nothing left, not a trace of the old infatuation? I haven't asked you before. Margaret, but I should like to know

now. "Not a trace," resting her flushed cheek against his arm, "I'm too deeply in love with my bushand!"

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TIOGA NTH AND VENANCO

## STAGE NEWS OF THE COMING SEASON appeared two ruffians dragging Kennedy, OPENING ATTRACTIONS: OTHER INFORMATION

What the Legitimate and Vaudeville Theatres Will Offer This Season

S. F. Nixon announces as an important attraction for the Garrick Theatre The Willow Tree," the alluring fantasy of Japan by J. Harry Benrimo and Harrison Rhodes, the engagement beginning on Monday September 24. When the William Penn Theatre reopens

its doors on Monday afternoon, August 27, for another season of entertainment in highfor another season of entertainment in high-class acts of vaudeville and other fea-tures, patrons of this popular and leading West Philadelphia resort will practically enter a new home, for, since the doors were closed at the beginning of summer, the entire house has been transformed by workmen.

J. Fred Zimmerman Sr.'s Keystone The-atre will open the North Philadelphia vaude-ville season of 1917-18 with a matinee per-formance on Labor Day. September 2. A bill of attractive feature acts, such as Man-ager Taylor knows how to book, has been planned for the opening of the season planned for the opening of the season.

### Tomorrow's War Menu

BREAKFAST Blackberries With Cream Fried Tomatoes Buckwheat Cakes

DINNER Stuffed Capon Co Corn Pudding Lima Beans Orange Angel Cake Iced Tea

SUPPER Scrambled Eggs

Succotash Gingerbread Buttermille



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# ONSTANT CRITICISM OF ONE'S

The girl who is always "telling you this tion, loses patience with the second for

I once knew a woman who invariably

WOMEN are rapidly taking men's

employed they rarely are put up again.

places in various lines of industrial work and becoming efficient workers. One of the most infallible indications as to the antisfaction they give is the fact that efter the bars are let down and women

me, that men did not work as rapidly as tically, others write enthusiastically, while omen in an emergency; they got "balled still others merely work enthusiastically. THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

baby?

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are mixted. It is understood that the editor does not necessity indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows; THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pu. TODAY'S INQUIRIES 1. After placing jars of vegetables or fruits | 1. What gifts are suitable to make to an end a cooker during the canning process, from gaged girl?

2. What is the most satisfactory way to clean ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. A harmless green vegetable coloring for candles or leings can be made from lettuce leaves. Macerate the leaves between a saucer and spoon and add the juice to the syrup until

1. How far above the tops of Jara should the

If boiled pointoes must stand for some time abould be covered with a thick cloth and ed where they will keep warm without ching. The cloth will absorb the moisture

3. Linen can be marked without blurring if

Menu for Child's Birthday Party

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you suggest a simple menu
for a children's party, also a good plain cake
scipe for same?

(Mrs.) J. M. A. The following menu is quite simple: Souillon with crackers, creamed chicken, gread and butter sandwiches, cookies, ice ream, cake, plain chocolates. Cut the sand wiches in fancy shapes, rolling some and tying them with bright ribbons. The ookies can also be cut in fancy shapes and unket in fancy molds can be substituted for or cream if preferred. The finger bowls can each contain a little magic Japanese dower which, dropped in just before serving, will open, to the great delight of the children. A plain birthday cake with white froating and tiny candles for each year placed on a platter and surrounded with flowers will be attractive. To make it use one cupful of sugar, the yolks of five eggs. one-quarter teaspoonful salt, three-quarters cupful flour, one-half teaspoonful cream of

## out and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs alternately with the flour. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

tartar, the whites of six eggs, one and a half tablespoonfuls orange juice. Beat the yolks of the eggs until they are lemon-colored and thick, add the sugar and flavoring and continue beating. Mix and sift the flour and cream of tartar four times, then

To Can Chicken To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please print directions for canning chickens?

(Mrs.) C. L.

Experts of the United States Department

of Agriculture have worked out these two recipes for canning chickens, one with the bones left in and one without. To can chicken with bones-Kill fowl and draw at once, wash thoroughly and cool. Cut into convenient sections and pack at suce into glass jars degs inside of back and neck inside of breast. neck inside of breast), fill with bolling rater, add one level teaspoonful of salt to each quart, place rubber and cap in posicrewing partially down, and sterilize sam-pressure cooker (five pounds) and hour in a ten to fifteen pound pressure r. Remove the jars, tighten th

upside down to cool, watching for leak-then wrap the jars with paper to pre-bleaching. Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me whether it is good form to wear short socks with hathing suits? I have noticed so many of them worn and thought I might adopt the style if it was considered all right. M. W. eless chicken-Kill the fowl and draw tonce without cutting the digestive organs, ash carefully and cool. Cut into consists sections. Place in a wire basket cheeseloth and boil until the meat can No style which attracts undue attention to oneself is in good form. You would be far wiser to stick to stockings, for the sock serioved from the bones, pack removed t closely into glass jars, fill the jars pot liquid after it has boiled down to ealf its quantity, add one level tea-artil of sait per quart and proceed ac-ing to directions given above. fad has not even any utilitarian value. Removal of Superfluous Hair
To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please advise me what
to do to remove the hair from my arms? Can
I make a powder at hame to take it off. Does
this make it grow in thicker? ALIUC G.

Unless the hair is very thick, I would
advise you simply to bleach it with peroxide
of hydrogen; in this way it will not be so
noticeable. If you feel that you must use
a depliatory, however, a very satisfactory
one can be made by mixing eighty grains of
barium sulphide with 400 grains of powdered chalk. When used take sufficient
quantity for immediate use, add water to
make a thick paste and apply to the arms.
Let is remain on no longer than five minutes
and arms of with an ivery paper cutter

diter of Women's Page: Madam—Can you give me a recipe for SUBSCRIBER.

Russian Appetizer

is recipe: To one cupful of cottage dd one half cupful of cream dresset two slices of bread; trim off the cupful obling shapes, moisten with hot water and drop a spoonful three on shot place.

In point of originality the shoulderette takes first place among the sartorial novelties of the season. Here is a really new idea. A straight scarf of knitted silk has a cuff at either end, and is equipped with buttons and button holes so that it can be fastened together under the arms and transformed into the most feminine and likewise the most abbreviated of sweaters. One edge has a narrow. tassel-tipped strip of knitted silk in contrasting color, and this is tied in front. It is one of these new shoulderettes that is shown in today's picture. The color is pale blue with



## GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

How to Sleep for Health

or other hard work prior to the time of retiring.
Complete relaxation is necessary for per-

Discharge From Right Tonsil I have a slight discharge of pus from the right tonell, but no pain or inconvenience. The tonell is very small. What is the remedy?

# is the best.

I'was raining when I woke up this when we went into school the water was morning and Rowdy was standing by running off us and Miss Grearty said, "Why, Patsy, where did you get so wet?" I said.

I took the shoes from under my pillow and put them on the window sill and hung

Miss Grearty made Rowdy and me go an

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Charlie Ray in "Sudden Jim"

MARKET ST. Theatre Street BESSIE BARRISCALE in "Borrowed Plumage" Every Wed.—Dean & Polo in "The Gray Ghoet" Every Frl.—Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring" OVERBROOK 63D & HAVERPORD

ETHEL BARRYMORE PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET M. MacDermott-Mildred Manning in "MARY JANE'S PA"

PARK RIDGE AVE. A DAUPHIN ST.

Mat. 2:15. Evg. 6:45 to 11.

Mabel Taliaferro in "WILL O"

THE WISP"

Also—"DO CHILDREN COUNT?" PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET VALESKA SURATT

EMMY WEHLEN in "MISS ROBINSON CRUSOE" RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

REGENT 1684 MARKET STREET HUMAN VOICE ORGAN

RUBY MARKET STREET BELOW ITH STREET LEW FIELDS in "THE BARKER" SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET Mary Miles Minter "Somewhere in America"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH Earle Williams & Corrine Griffith VICTORIA MARKET ST.
ABOVE NINTE
MABEL TALIAFERRO
in "THE JURY OF FATE"

NORTH PHILADELPHIA FRANKFORD 4711 FRANKFORD AVENUE Vivian Martin & Sessue Hayakawa

in "FORBIDDEN PATHS"
Also-KEYSTONE COMEDY RIDGE AVENUE 1784 RIDGE AVE ETHEL BARRYMORE in "THE KISS OF HATE"
Also Revisions "HER NATURE DANCE"

Arthur Ashley and Gerda Holmes in "The Iron Ring"

Gladys Brockwell



SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

"The Irish Immigrant" IRISH SONGS—GAELIC DANCES BAGPIPE MUSIC VARIED SURROUNDING BILL

Market below 60th Street

The Clown Review" SHOWY, BIZARRE AND TUNEFUL

# OTHER ACTS OF NOTE

PALACE 1914 MARKET STREET Marc MacDermott

MARKET Below 17TH
Emmy Wehlen
"Miss Robinson Crusce"