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# Girl's Letter Foils Jail Break

Dagger Hits Auto and Sticks in Side; Former President Is Not Alarmed

KANSAS CITY, May 30.-On the eve of his race for the nomination for President an at-

tempt was made to assassinate Theodore Roosevelt in this city today. As the automobile in which

the colonel was riding was passing along Grand avenue a knife with a four-inch blade was hurled at him.

Narrowly missing Colonel Roosevelt, the knife struck the door of the automobile tonneau behind which he sat.

Fifteen thousand people are crowding about the automobile shouting, "We want Teddy!" "You'll be the next President!" when the attempt at assassination occurred.

A quick call for the police failed to apprehend the would-be assassin, who escaped into the crowd and got

# DRAGNET OUT

A good description of the man is in the hands of the officers, a dragnet has been thrown out and the city is being searched to apprehend him. It is reported the blade of the knife was poisoned.

This is the second attempt to assassinate Colonel Roosevelt, he having been shot by John Schrank, a demented man, in Milwauke, October

Colonel Roosevelt was perfectly cool and collected throughout the excitement of today's attempt on his life.

When the attempt was made on When the attempt was made on Colonel Roosevelt's life John Mc- Mitchell to Join Grath, his private secretary, sought at first to suppress the fact. Later, however, he admitted the Colonel had been in grave danger. McGrath said the knife thrown by the assassin hit him on the hand as he sat by the Colonel's side, but did him no injury.

FOR 'KEYNOTE' SPEECH

FORMER PRESIDENT WHO WAS VICTIM OF ATTEMPT ON LIFE



Theodore Roosevelt from a recent photograph

# BEES IN 2ND WON BY L. A., SCORE 6-2 OF SERIES

SALT LAKE CITY, May 30.-Th Vernon and Salt Lake clubs battled here this afternoon in the second

game of their series. There was a fair sized crowd out this afternoon to see the league leaders in action.

The work of Risberg was the center Angels and helped win his own game of interest. The Vernon second by two timely hits. sacker always has played a nighgrade game against the Bees on the during the game, Koerner connectlocal lot.

# Tigers, Is Report

With the Tigers on the road, reorts are going the rounds here that Roy Mitchell will displace Chief Hollocher will be disposed of by the

ers on the Vernon club. Johnson has pitched good ball in day. It had not been decided today spots for the Tigers but his work has not been consistent. The big In an has not pitched in more than a week because of a bad hand. He is overweight and there is a chance that he will be put on the suspended list.

day. It had not been decided today where they will be sent, but it is probable that Hollocher will be sent to Rock Island of the Three-I league. Rock Island is after Infielder Chuck Ward, but the McCredies are not ready to let go of Ward.

visitors and was unable to keep the Angels from hitting in the pinches Zabel was on the mound for the

But one extra base hit was made ing for a triple.

# Portland Club to Release 2 Players

car Harstead and Infielder Charley Johnson as one of the regular heav- Portland club. Judge McCredle ap-

# SMUGGLE IN

Probe Conspiracy to Send Weapons in Food to

Prisoners

A daring plot to escape from the county jail-a plot in which, according to the officers, a guard was to be slain, was discovered and frustrated today by Jailer George Gallagher. Dirk knives were found in the cells of Robert Burns, John Fleming, Frank Renwick and Frank B. Shank, who are awaiting trial on the charge of being auto bandits, and a mysterious girl was waiting an opporjail, according to the investigation made by the authorities today.

By a coincidence a girl did arrive at the jail just at the hour the jailers had been led to believe the mystery girl with the revolver would appear. WIFE OF PRISONER

This precipitated the investigation. The young woman was Mrs. Frank Renwick, wife of one of the prisoners. Mrs Renwick's appearance is now incidence and not the real signal Complete 4th Round awaited by the bandits. After interviewing Mrs. Renwick's attorney no effort was made to detain her.

A net was thrown out for the mys ery woman who was to appear at the gate carrying a package of food at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

Unrest among the prisoners in tank No. 2 attracted Jailer Gallagher's attention a month ago. At night the silence was broken by a slight grating sound. Gallagher decided that tools were being used. An inspection of the cell revealed no bars cut or disclosed no weapons.

when the woman comes to the jail bring the frame of the revolver.

HEARS CONVERSATION A conversation, overheard, revealed that plans had been made to smuggle

in files and parts of a revolver baked The trial of Burns, Fleming and Renwick is set for Thursday. Gallagher decided to nin the fall delivery. lagher decided to nip the jail delivery in the bud and at the same time it possible secure the weapons he felt sure had been secreted in jail.

On the pretext of looking for drugs smuggled into jail, Gallagher ordered a search of the tanks in which the four prisoners were confined.

It was decided to await the arrival of the mystery woman and the package of food. Investigation revealed today that Mrs. Renwick's arriva from her home in Washington, where she went after deing detained by the police when her husband was arrested February 28, was unknown to the quartet in jail. The woman's presence carrying the food was identical with the arranged signal for the break, but was unknown to her.

# Eastern Baseball

# Morning Series in Coast League

Vernon ... ... 4 1 0 0 0 3 2 0 3-13 Salt Lake ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 Errors-Orr 2, Rath, Hall.

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SAN FRANCISCO
BRHOA
Dalton,rf 4 1 1 2 7 Lane,cf...
Schaler,lf 4 2 2 1 0 Davis,ss...
Bodie,cf., 4 1 2 2 0 Cook,cf... OAKLAND BRHOA

At Los Angeles—
Angeles 6, Beavers 2
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ANGELS
BRHOOM BEAVERS B R H O A e.cf. 4 0 1 1 0 ghn.ss 4 0 0 1 3

# in Handball Play

The fourth frame in the handicap handball tournament at the L. A. A. C. has just been completed. Results Wolter owns a couple of laundries of the play follow:

McCurdy, 21-17, 12-21, 21-15; Allen and the laundry business so that he can Swartout beat Jargstorff and How- charge a nickel for making a dark ard, 21-18, 21-14; Morphy and Thebarge beat Ruggles and Bayer, 21-18, 21-12; Davenport and Reynolds beat pitchers and saw Houck sitting in the les and Golding beat Tatum and Donpaper. It contained a message that nell, 21-15, 14-21, 21-6; Brain and that he was due to oppose the Angels. Cochran beat Brand and Doyle, 21-13, on the eve of the trial she would 21-14; Nest and Witt beat Maloney Cadwallader beat Alouzet and Mc-Guire, 13-21, 21-20, 21-13.

Nye Williams will announce the drawings for the fifth frame tonight.

# STREAK IS BROKEN

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.-It took former member of the Giants to break the long winning streak of John McGraw's team. Al Demaree, former Southern league hurler whom McGraw once claimed was the best curved ball pitched in the business. itching for the Phillies, defeated the liants in the morning game today

Poll Perritt was on the mound for

Houck Is McCredie's Pitching Selection; Big Crowd Sees

**Second Contest** 

Fisher, c. Southworth, If. Houck, p.

ANGELS— Maggert, cf. Ellis, lf. Bassler, c. Butler, ss Hogg, p.

Claiming that the local forecaste has been keeping the real brand of Southern California weather hid be hind a cloud to keep his team from getting into condition, Walter Mc Credie declared today that his men are in no better condition than they were when they reached Los Angeles Dr. Clough, trainer for the club, came back by stating that South-

worth, 25 per cent of the team, is in the outfield once more. There was a large turnout at Washington park this afternoon to see the

Beavers battle the Angels. Chance's team was lacking the serv ices of the heavy hitter, Harry Wolter around Redwood City and it is ru-Newmark and Reilly beat Estes and mored he is trying to form a trust in

color white. Walter McCredie looked over his Rerzer and Retzer, 21-16, 21-17; Elcke- corner. He then informed the former Philadelphia American league twirler Frank Chance had planned to use

Hogg in the morning, but it was too and Nieto, 21-13, 21-14; Mullen and cool for the Dixieland product. He figured the sun might come out in the afternoon and saved the grayhaired youngster for the afternoon

# Fifinella Wins English Derby; · Favorite Beaten

NEWMARKET, England, May 30 .-Fifinella, owned by E. Hulton, won the derby here today. Kwanksu, the favorite, was second and Nassovian, the only American horse entered third.

Fifinella was an outsider in the betting. An enormous crowd saw the classic run off.

GOOD CROWD AT PARK One of the best Memorial day morning crowds that ever attended a local game was present at the first contest. There were more than 1600 paid admissions.

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the City Planning association, arranged for tomorrow has been postponed one week, according to an announcement made today.

TWO RACERS FATALLY HURT AT INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, May 3 .- Tom Rooney, driving a Premier car, and his mechanician, Thane Hauser, were probably fatally injured here this afternoon in the international speedway race. Rooney's machine struck the south wall of the course and overturned. Both men were pinned beneath the car. When it was removed they were picked up by attaches of the field hospital and rushed to that building. It was reported later both were dying. Devigne overturned on the north bank. With the 150th mile, Resta was still leading. His average speed was slightly over 86 miles

BOYS ARRESTED AS BURGLARS

Melvin and Nathan Charles, brothers, aged 12 and 13 years respectively, were arrested today on a charge of burglary. They are alleged to have broken into the shop of Vincent Rondo, 1314 Western avenue, and stolen a small train that Rondo was using in preparing an invention of a railroad safety appliance.

CORPORATION SCHOOL CONVENTION OPENS PITTSBURG, May 30 .- With representatives of 200 corporations present, the fourth annual convention of the National Association of Corporation schools opened here today.

DENIES SPECIAL ENVOY FOR U. S.

LONDON, May 30 .- Foreign Secretary Grey in the house of commons denied that the government was planning to send a representative to Washington on a special diplomatic

21 VESSELS DETAINED BY ENGLAND

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Passengers arriving here today on the Danish steamer Hellif Olav from Copenhagen, reported that 22 neutral vessels, including an American freighter, were detained at Kirkwall, Scotland, on May 21. Many of the vessels, the passengers said, had been there for weeks.

HOUSE VOTES FOR 50 SUBMARINES WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The house today by a vote of 114 to 104, adopted an amendment to the naval bill increasing the submarines of the navy to fifty. Twenty was the number originally proposed. By a vote of 130 to 114 it rejected an amendment adding two dreadnaughts to the naval

SLEW WOMAN FOR 10 CENTS, CHARGE

WENATCHEE, Wash., May 30 .- Charged with murdering Mrs. Erma J. Smith, a homesteader, for ten cents, a man giving the name of John Stewart today lies in the county jail at Waterville, near here. The police declare Stewart confessed to beating the woman to death, and that he obtained ten cents in a search of her home. Stewart is about 24

# THOUSANDS CHEER SPEED KINGS IN \$30,000 RACE

| phantoms in a haze of smoke, twenty-

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 .-Rickenbacher, in a Maxwell, led to the twenty-fifth mile in the race. Then he broke his steering knuckle and was officially declared out.

Darios Resta, in a Peugeot, led at the 100-mile mark with an average speed of 86.86 miles an hour. Aitken, D'Alene, Louis Chevrolet, Henderson, Mulford Oldfield and Devigne followed in the order named. Resta wins \$500 for the driver leading at 100 miles. In the fiftieth mile Merz' Peugeot went out with a broken lubricator. On the hundred and one mile lap Oldfield and Louis Chevrolet both went into the pits.

By International News Service INDIANAPOLIS, May 40.—With nighty roar and looking like hu

one speed demons were off this afternoon in the great 300-mile annual sweepstakes for \$30,000 in prizes. A crowd estimated at 50,000 saw the Resta, driving a Peugeot, was fa-

vorite in the betting with Joe Christiaens, the Belgian driver, in his English Sunbeam, second choice.

English Sunbeam, second choice.

Gil Anderson, Rickenbacher and Barney Oldfield were also heavily supported in the crowd.

There was every indication at the beginning of the race that all speed records would be shattered. The rains of yesterday only served to cool the brick speedway and longer life for the tires was certain.

Louis Chevrolet's Frontenac was out of it when the machine broke its crank case in the trials.

Joe Boyer, a Detroit million

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# DEATH AND RUIN SPREAD BY MEMPHIS CYCLONE

By International News Service

are reported killed, fifty-three were injured and thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed by Mississippi and Alabama town show serious damage to crops, house a cyclone in the vicinity of Memphis and stock had been done,

Practically every electric sign in Memphis was wrecked, while many were damaged and other houses had their roofs blown off.

The big towboat J. B. Finley was torn from its moorings here, blown across the river and left high and dry on a sand bar. Its tow, consisting of sixteen boats loaded with The cyclone started at 1:30 a. m.

MEMPHIS, May 30 .- Three persons wind reached a velocitly of 125 miles Reports from Marion, Little Rock, Earl and dozens of other Arkansas,

# Actress Coming to Be Photoplayer

arrive in Los Angeles from New York Wednesday afternoon on the Santa Fee's California Limited. Miss and lasted for twenty minutes. The Ulrich will appear in pictures here.

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# ATTEMPT MADE TO ASSASSINATE T. R.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

Americanism in all our people" and

sidered from a personal, political or sectional standpoint—men who look forward and not back, men who face

Roosevelt said his address was in

Roosevelt asserted that even if the

VETERANS DANCE GUESTS

Decoration day will be observed with a patriotic ball at the Penny

Dance tonight with Spanish-American war veterans as the guests of honor. Fred H. Solomon, the proprietor of the institution, is a Spanish-American war veteran and plans

an elaborate celebration, giving away small American silk flags, as well as souvenir cards.

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SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

the facts as they actually are."
DERIDES PACIFICISTS

can Legion guards who were accom- that any nation may be in danger panying the automobiles in the of attack at any time. He appealed Roosevelt parade, seized the knife and to "the spirit of thorough-going gave it to the police.

Chief of Police Hammil also ob- referred to the coming election in tained a good description of the knife several instances with characteristic tained a good description of the knife thrower, who forced his way back through the crowd and escaped before any among the hundreds who saw his attempt to kill the former president could apprehend him.

HOW ATTEMPT WAS MADE.

Witnesses of the attempt to kill Roosevelt told the police that as the colonel's car approached a tall man with brown clothes and a straw hat forced his way from the sidewalk.

Roosevelt told the police that as the colonel's car approached a tall man with brown clothes and a straw hat forced his way from the sidewalk towards the car. When within ten feet of Roosevelt he drew a long-bladed knife from his inner pocket, leaned over the heads of those between him and the ex-president, took deliberate size and hypled the knife

deliberate aim and hurled the knife with all his strength at the colonel.

Had the throw of the assassin been a few inches higher the knife would have reached its mark. Instead, its point stuck in the door of the car, where it stood quivering for a second and then clattered down to the running board.

Seeing that his attempt to kill had

Seeing that his attempt to kill had failed, the assassin with a cure failed, the assassin with a curse European war should end tomorrow forced his way backward through the wildly-excited crowd and before any of those guarding the colonel could reach him the malefactor was lost in the mob which rushed toward the car where Roosevelt, cool and apparently

## ROOSEVELT CALM

Cries of alarm from a score of persons who saw the assassin's act and who heard the knife whistle through the air caused a commotion, but Roosevelt, after a single glance, turned to the opposite side of the car and smiled and bowed to the people there, who were ignorant of the attempt on his life.

Fearing that a riot might follow the spreading of the news of the attack on Roosevelt, Shell, who saw the inon Rooseveit, Shell, who saw the incident from the beginning from his post beside the Roosevelt car, quickly picked up the knife when it fell to the running board and handed it to a uniformed policeman who was following

"Put this in your pocket," Shell told the officer, "Keep it hidden from the crowd."

policeman obeyed and the greater part of the crowd did not know the details of the attempted murder until after the procession had passed and Col. Roosevelt was safely in his hotel.

## MAN VANISHED

Shell, as soon as he could, gave the police a full description of the would-be slayer. Detectives were at once sent out through the crowd in the at-

sent out through the crowd in the attempt to arrest him, but they were too late and the man had vanished.

"Hurrah for Teddy, our next president," was the yell from 15,000 throats here when Col. Roosevelt arrived at 8:45 o'clock.

Roosevelt smiled widely at the fervor of the crowd's reception, and putting his shoulder to it, pushed through a mob of reporters and police and citizens who blocked his way to the point where the reception committee awaited him. After the usual rounds of handshaking and prophecying by admirers of the former President of the state ing by admirers of the former President who are sure he will be President again, the colonel took luncheon as guest of honor of the Commercial

His speech was scheduled to be delivered this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Convention hall and tonight at 11 o'clock he will return to the east.

## PREVIOUS ATTEMPT

The previous attempt to assassinate was made at Milwaukee Oct. 14, 1912, when he was shot by John Schrenk, who later was adjudged in-

At that time Col. Roosevelt was At that time Col. Roosevelt was shot in the breast and was in danger of death for several days, but his indomitable will and splendid constitution pulled him through.

Schrenk shot Col. Roosevelt in the lobby of a Milwaukee hotel in the presence of a number of witnesses and was at once captured.

Universal Training Urged by Roosevelt

in Kansas City Speech

By International News Service

KANSAS CITY, May 30.—Appealing to the plain people of the United States for strong support of a policy and universal of universal service and universal training throughout the nation, The-odore Roosevelt, former president, de-livered an address here today before an enormous gathering in Conven-

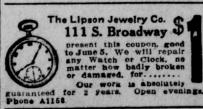
"Universal service and universal training represents the only service and training a democracy should accept," said Roosevelt. "It is the plain

cept," said Roosevelt. "It is the plain people, it is the farmers, the working men, the small business men, the professional men who, above all others, should back up this plan."

Colonel Roosevelt did not seem at all shaken by his narrow escape today when an unidentified man tried to assassinate him as the Memorial day parade wound through Grand avenue. He was in excellent voice and shot forth his arguments for preparedness with all the old-time Roosevelt vim.

ALWAYS IN DANGER

Roosevelt declared that the idea of pacifists that the United States could never be in danger of an attack proved those who held it to be either ignorant or forgetful of a thousand instances which had shown



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Orpheum Travel Weekly; Orchestra Concerts; Pathe Semi-Weekly News Views.

"THE ISLE OF LOVE"

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137ASHINGTON BASEBALL PARK-

PACIFIC COAS PORTLAND VS. LOS ANGELES

Thursday Night

# GERMAN STEAMER BLOWN UP BY ALLIED SUBMARINE

# PASTOR'S

Continue Nazarene Hearing in Secret While Accused Minister Remains at Home

Sensational testimony involving the name of a woman was expected at hearing of the charges of unchristianlike conduct against Rev. Seth C. Rees, pastor of the University Church of the Nazarene, Pasa-

While the trial board was in session at the First Church of the Nazaene, Sixth and Wall streets, Rev. Rees was at his home in Pasadena. Rees' absence was the result of his "walk out" when the trial board refused to grant his demand for a public hearing.

The testimony which, it was re ported, would involve the name of a woman, was not detrimental to Rev. Rees. One of the charges against Rees is that he obtained an affidavit from Mrs. E. J. Cornwall which contained statements reflecting on the character of Rev. F. C. Epperson, an elder in the church. HEARING RESUMED

This affidavit, it was reported today, contains the name of a woman. The hearing was resumed today behind closed doors. A split in the followers of the Nazarene church became apparent when a majority of the congregation arrayed itself behind the accused minister.

Rev. Rees "walked out" with his 200 odd witnesses yesterday after-noon when the trial board refused to allow him a public hearing. He an nounced that he would appeal to the district assembly, which is composed of representatives of the Nazarene churches of Southern California. He laimed the trial board had no jurisdiction in his case.

When Rev. Rees "walked out" the large crowd which had assembled be fore the barred doors of the church sang hymns and shouted words of

comfort and cheer to him.
REES' POSITION A number of the elders of th Nazarene church and trustees of the Nazarene university stated that Rev. "walk out" automatically re sulted in his ejection from the church Rev. Rees and his followers emphat ically denied this.

The charges against Rev. Reare that he caused the dismissal of several members of the church "with-out justification," that he obtained an affidavit from a woman attackin the character of Rev. F. C. Epper son, that he attacked the university faculty and spread "surmises injur

ous to the good name of others."

The trial board is composed of Rev
George Teal, Rev. Walter C. Brand ev. C. W. Griffith, Rev. James El-

liott and Rev. Thomas Rogers.

It was announced that the board would hear the prosecution testimony notwithstanding the fact that Rev. Rees was not present during the

# 10 Injured as Flyer Leaps from Rails

By International News Service
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., May 30.
Ten persons were badly injured, ps fatally and six coach re piled up in a heap near Gran Valley, 43 miles east of here, at 5 o'clock this morning, when spread rails wrecked the eastbound Denver and Rio Grande passenger No. 2, known as the Scenic limited.

# House Votes Down Six Battleships

CHARGES OF ALL LOS ANGELES
JOINS IN TRIBUTE
TO DEAD OF NATION
Child-Bride Seeks Divorce



Comrade Joseph Coleman Kneeling at Grave of Veteran While Children Join in Honoring Dead of Two Wars

# FOR CHIEF AIDE OF VILLA

EL PASO, May 30.—Pablo Lopez

Announcement of the execution eceived from Chihuahua, where Loez has been in prison ever since his apture four weeks ago.

Lopez was the Villista officer who ctually commanded the raid on Coumbus, N. M., and who was respon sible for the death of American civi lians during the looting and burning

cial messenger who yesterday arriv ed there from Mexico City brough

# Spanish-American War Veterans Hold Services in Morning; G. A. R. in Afternoon

A memorial tribute to the hero dead I Los Angeles and Southern California was paid today in glowing terms. Memorial day was observed with fitting exercises. Services for the dead Spanish

10:30 o'clock at Rosedale cemetery. Led by the police band, the Span-ish-American veterans marched to Villa's chief bandit lieutenant, will be the Washington street gate. There executed at Santa Rosa, Mexico, on they formed in columns of four and marched to the burial plot. Department Chaplain Rev. Charles S. Vail date was made today in dispatches delivered the invocation, following which America was sung by the assemblage. The chief address was made by William H. Jennings of the Roosevelt camp. The decoration of

the graves was under the direction of the drill team, the women's auxiliaries and T. C. Galbraith.

Under the direction of Capt. Harry J. L. Atwood, department commander, the drill team fired a salute over the graves. Taps were sounded and the benediction was read by Rev. Vail. Thousands of persons attended the services.

the graves was under the direction

# CHASE THIEF IN AUTO THROUGH L. A. STREETS

Pursuing a man, who, they say, | They asked him what he was doing. auto, W. B. Roach, 1556 East Fortieth street, and W. C. McCarty, 1109 East Twenty-second street, aroused resi-American war veterans were held at dents of the West Twenty-seventh street neighborhood and resulted in two squads of officers being hurried

> Crying "Help! They are going kill me!" the alleged thief fled along the street and finally tried to gain admittance to the house at 2068 West Twenty-seventh street. The occupants fearing that it was the ruse of a bandit to get into the place, refused to let him in. Then the man raced toward the back fence,

POLICE MYSTIFIED

The police were mystified, and it Fear Death Attempt was not until two hours later did they learn the cause of the disturb-

Roach and McCarty are employe and were on their way back to Los Angeles when a stranger stopped them in the road and asked to be

allowed to ride to the city. They let him get aboard.

At Montclair and Adams streets, McCarty and Roach alighted to adjust the carburetor. Then, they told the officers, the stranger began

tried to steal packages from their He leaped from the auto and fled. START IN PURSUIT

Roach started in pursuit, the chas McCarty drove the auto toward the city and finally met Roach still pursuing the alleged thief.

Steering the auto toward the fugitive, McCarty tried to run him down. mer, woman deputy superintendent. The man leaped aside and hurled beer bottle, narrowly missing the windshield.

Then it was that the fleeing man ran to the house at 2068 West Twenty-seventh street and tried to get in, failed and escaped from his pursuers by scaling the back fence at that

# in Hunt for Woman

Missing from her home at 502 Echo Park avenue, following an alleged atempt to end her life, Mrs. Lulu Pendleton, 46 years old, today was sought by the police

Sunday night Mrs. Pendleton was taken to the receiving hospital for treatment for poison, said to have een swallowed with suicidal intent

Mrs. Beulah Eyster Warns Other Young Women Against Like Marriages

The romance of May and December which ended in a vindication of the old saying that youth cannot mate with age is to end in the divorce

Pretty 18-year-old Beulah Mosher Eyster, who when 17 was married to John Eyster, Altadena ranch owner, aged 83, announced today from a bed of illness at her mother's home that she will sue for divorce.

This step will be taken immediately upon her restoration to health, provided Eyster in the meantime does not begin action on his own account.

## NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

The experiences of Mrs. Eyster folowing her marriage and the recent break between herself and her aged husband brought on an attack of nervous prostration. Today her condition showed some improvement and dition showed some improvement and she forthwith announced that she Rich Gold Strike would begin a fight for divorce unless her husband began the action first.

"All I want now is freedom," said Mrs. Eyster at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Mosher, 1240 West Fortysixth street, today. "If he wants a divorce he can get it and I will make no protest. If he doesn't get it I

## NOW SERIOUS WOMAN

many things which one does not the Italy mine. know," said Mrs. Eyster, whose experience has changed her from a "made his strike last week in a shaft ton lines recoiled only to form again laughing school girl to a serious wom- seventy-five feet deep. He struck a and press forward. an. "If only I could save other girls ledge fully six feet wide and has from a like experience, and show taken out ten tons which assayed them that freedom is the most prized \$1500 to the ton. Sullivan is guardthing in the world!

"When I am well I shall immediately take steps to free myself from this entanglement."

# Announce Teachers to Be Dismissed

the board of education last night an- the evening of June 3 has developed of the war. The French losses, acnouncement was made today that the among the churches of Portland. The names of teachers to be submitted ministerial associations of the Presfor dismissal from the school depart- byterian, Baptist and Methodist the Germans. nent will be given to the board by churches refused to indorse the paommittee tomorrow night. There rade, intimating that it was the vill probably be not more than fifty names in all, it was stated.

The executive session of the board meeting followed an open meeting at which the resignation of Melville Dozier, deputy superintendent, was participants. read and accepted. J. H. Bean and C. J. McCormick declined to vote on the resignation. No definite action was taken by the board on the proposed dismissal of Miss Grace Ful-

# Boy Who Deceived

Basil Wheat, the 19-year-old negro oy who was sentenced to the Idaho reform school at St. Andrews two ears ago after he had deceived the ntire force of federal officers here nto beliveing he was a special gov ernment detective, was today recaptured by Deputy Federal Marshal Sittle. Wheat escaped from the re-

# June 14 'Flag Day, Says Wilson Edict

By International News Service WASHINGTON, May 30.—Presi-tent Wilson today issued a proclamaion for the celebration of June 14 as Flag day.

# Herald to Lead . in News From Big Conventions

THE EVENING HERALD will be represented at the Republican and the Democratic national conventions by the greatest corps of news gatherers and special writers ever gathered for the service of a newspaper.

Special leased wires will carry their dispatches direct from the convention halls to the office of THE EVENING HERALD.

The Pacific News Service and the International News Service will lend their united efforts to giving EVENING HERALD seaders the first and best in the making of the presidential nominations.

Among those who will direct the gathering and rushing to THE EVENING HERALD of the news of the national conventions are: R. A. Farrelly, general man-

ager International News Serv-John Edwin Nevin, Washington correspondent of The

Evening Herald and the International News Service. E. L. Pratt, New York manager International News. W. S. Brons, Chicago man-

ager International News. And such other noted writers and world-known correspondents as Barry Farris, George R. Holmes, E. R. Sartwell, J. H. Smythe, George Fry, Wallace Smith and many

# in San Bernardino Mts. Is Reported

J. R. Maguire and C. L. Maguire, 20,000 Germans have died to gain.

"Sullivan," said the elder Maguire, ing his claim with a rifle as the ore is being brought out."

# Churches Oppose Defense Parade

PORTLAND, May 30.-Opposition to the preparedness parade scheduled for propoganda of munition manufacturers. Elsewhere enthusiasm for the parade has been manifested and the committee in charge claims to be al ready assured of at least 14,000

# Wilson Pays Tribute to Veterans of War

By International News Service WASHINGTON, May 30 .- President Wilson was the principal speaker at the G. A. R. memorial day exercises Officers Captured the G. A. R. memorial day exercises at Arlington National cemetery today. All government departments were closed, clerks joining with veterans in observing the day. Women, stationed on the deck of a steamer, strewed flowers on the Potomac river as a tribute to the country's dead

# Eject Wife of Negro Leader from Train

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 30.-Betheir presence, Mrs. Robert B. Moton, wife of the negro educator who suceeded Dr. Washington as head of the Tuskegee institute, and Blanton Moton, brother of the educator, were ejected from a Pullman car at Troy,

Crown Prince Hurls 30,000 Men at French Defenders

of Verdun

BERLIN, May 30 .- "Frightfulness" in the allied submarine campaign in the Baltic was charged here today in an official announcement that the German steamer Kolga had been sunk, unwarned, by a submarine. Six of the Kolga's crew were declared to have been killed by shells while they were entering the boats from their sinking ship.

ALGIERS, May 30 .- The British steamer Trunkby, 2635 tons register, has been sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine.

PARIS, May 30.-The Crown Prince once more hurled his infantry against Dead Man's Hill today and again the gray lines were hurled back after they had swept almost to the trenches, which it is estimated

father and son, from the Italy mine Preceding their attack with at Twenty-nine Palms in the San Ber- terrific artillery bombardment, the day with a tale of a rich gold strike 000 infantry against Dead Man's Hill "When one is young there are so by Philip Sullivan on a claim opposite and the French trenches near Cumieres. The charge was met by a withering French fire and the Teu-

> At Dead Man's Hill some of the Germans actually penetrated the the trenches before their line crumpled and fell back in disorder. The French artillery did terrible execution to the Germans as their lines swept

> At Cumieres the second German charge was no more successful than the first, their lines quickly breaking under the concentrated force of French guns. The fighting last night and today

> is described as some of the bloodiest cording to today's communique, were small as compared to the losses of During last night, says the com-

> munique, the Germans continued a terrific artillery fire on all parts of the front, the shelling being particularly heavy on the Douaumont front.

Capture of French Positions Claimed

By International News Service BERLIN, May 30.—Capture of all French positions between Le Mort Homme and the village of Cumieres was claimed today in the German of-

ficial statement on the war. This, it was asserted, had enabled the Germans to straighten their lines before Verdun and to prevent any flank actions by the French against the Teuton positions in Cumieres on

the Dead Man hill. The captured positions, which the statement said are being organized, lie to the southward of Corbeaux and Cumieres forest and adjoin the southern ridge of Dead Man's hill.

## MEAT RATION CUT IN GERMANY TO ONE-HALF POUND A WEEK

By International News Service LONDON, May 30.—A despatch from Rotterdam to the Daily Telegraph says:

"Berlin has made a further reduc tion of the meat ration. Ber today this is fixed at half a sof meat or fat per adult each Under the new arrangements the tion is subject to revision each w

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Thousands have also reported great proportions of \$43,000,000,000, President Woodman said:



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World's Best Known Militant Suffragette Arrives for Lecture on Ballot

Smiling her delight over the beauties of California and the joy of seeing women "with the vote," Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, world leader of militant suffragettes, arrived in Los Angeles late this afternoon Tomorrow night, at Trinity Audi-

orium, she will give a suffrage peech, and before that time she will e the recipient of many attentions com leading suffragists here, who, we years ago, entertained her youngdaughter, Sylvia Pankhurst. Mrs. Pankhurst and her secretary ere scheduled to arrive in the city early this morning, but she changed her plans to travel from San Franto Los Angeles by the coast oute as she declared California to be so beautiful that she wished to take

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The presilency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is the all absorbing question among the 20,000 visiting delegates today, although the talk of "stampedes" and "dark horses" and other convention subjects has rippled over the club women since the opening day, and long before that it was not until the federation officers met to select the nominating committee that the transfer of the statement of the select the select the test transfer of the select the se mittee that partisanship at last trot-ted out its badges and arguments. California, dissatisfied with present conditions and committees in the dederation, has opened headquarters in the Hotel Astor and without the id of lists of delegates began a cam-aign for Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles

# Expect \$1,080,000 to Improve L.A. Port

ent Woodman said:
"Some weeks ago we sent out assistant harbor engineer, S. A. Jubb, to Washington in the interests of an appropriation for Los Angeles. Jubb got together with Senator Works and Congressman Stephens and they made a fight for an appropriation of \$1,080,000 for Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors."

# Mosby, Civil War Raider, Dies at 83

By International News Service

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Col. ohn S. Mosby of Civil war fame died are today at the age of 83. Mosby headed a band of Confederate raiders who were especially active in the Shenandoah valley capturing Federal outposts, destroying supply trains and cutting lines of

supply trains and cutting communication.

John Singleton Mosby was by inclination a scholar and a student. He would sit by the fireside in camp and quote long passages from Virgil and Horace. He was born in Powhatan county, Va., Dec. 6, 1833, and educated at the University of Virginia.

## Cherniavsky Trio Make Debut in U.S.

What is declared to be one of the most important musical events of the season will be the concert tonight at Trinity auditorium by the Chernianv-sky trio.

Manager Behymer said he would have been glad to include the trio in the regular Philharmonic course had it been possible for them to arrive here in time.

This will be their first appearance

n the United States, but they are aid to have been a sensation on their Canadian tour.

# Claim P. O. Bill Muzzles Press

By International News Service By International News Service
WASHINGTON, May 30.—While
senators are seeking light on section
7 of the postoffice appropriations bill,
whose effect will be, if it becomes a
law, to muzzle and gag the press,
Senator Bankhead of Alabama, in
charge of the bill, today said the
measure would pass the senate this
week. This bill would give arbitrary
power to the postmaster general to
discriminate against newspapers, periodicals and magazines.

# New Plan to Save on Street Cleaning

To clip 30 per cent from the present cost of street cleaning, to make the street pavements safer for travel—these are the purposes of a plan proposed by the board of public works today. To accomplish this saving and safety to traffic the works board proposes to use both sweepers and an occasional flushing process to clean the streets.

When out of a situation consult the Want Ad columns of The Evening



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5c Cocoa Castile Soap, nink or white, 9 to 10, 21/2 10c Physician's & Surgeon's Soap, 12 to 1 p. m., 5c



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\$1.35 value, including 6 cakes Soap, 1 box Face Powder and 1 can Talcum. All for 62c.

# Wonderful 10 Dollar Sale Women's TRIMMED HATS \$2.98

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Over 800 New



IT'S just impossible to duplicate this value elsewhere in the city Wednesday. Handsomely tailored suits of taffeta silks, silk poplins, gabardine, worsteds, serges, pongee silks, velour checks, poplins and corduroy. In the latest ripple, sport, Norfolk and flare models. In every color conceivable. And only

H ANDSOME \$5 silk taffeta styles in sport pocket models or shirred. Black only. One hour,

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7 OU'LL admire these hand. some new summer taffeta, crepe de chine, satin and striped satin silk dresses, and your admiration will increase when you see how well they are made and how splendid their quality is. In double tunic, puff and draped

A NOTHER startling value Wednesday. \$20 and \$25 coats for \$10. The latest belted, sport and flare styles of corduroy, fancy mixtures, tweeds, whipcords, poplins, taffeta, chinchilla, velour checks, etc. In colors, black or

\$5 to \$7.50 Styles—Choice Creations. EVERY woman's fancy will be taken by these smart millinery styles to-morrow. Large hemp and Milan hemp sailors with maline flange or hairbraid edge. And all are so becomingly trimmed with ribbons, bows, flowers, ornaments and fancies. In the season's wanted colors. Sale, \$2.98.

## \$4 Tailored Hats \$1.98

Tailored and trimmed sailors of black and white hemp and Milanese straws. Trimmed with high ribbon bows and flowers. Also turbans for elderly women in the lot at \$1.98.

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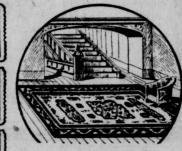
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NCLUDING 6 large and medium plates,

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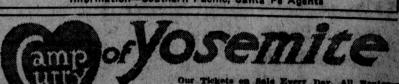
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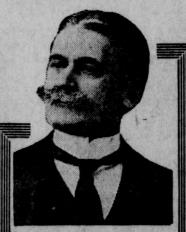
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Second event, one-mile exhibition for juvenile track record—Harry Hartz, Houk
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Third event, the automobile fashion show—Mabel Normand, Mabel Normand Feature
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Edna Goodrich, Majosco, White.
Priscilla Dean, Kalem, Mercer.
Lillian Peacock, Universal, Buick.
Ruth Stonehouse, Universal, Chandler.
Anita King, Lasky, Pullman,
Louise Lovely, Universal, Premier.
Helen Gibson, Kalem, King 8.

Helen Gibson, Thos, Ince Features,
King 8.

Louise Lovely, Universal, Fremer.

Helen Gibson, Kalem, King S.
Dorothy Dalton, Thos. Ince Features, King S.
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Gale Henry, Universal, Overland.
Myrtle Stedman, Morosco, Hupmobile,
Julia Herron, Thos. Ince Features, Moline
Knight.
Oliver Golden, Universal, Pathfinder.
Billie DeSosa, Universal, Kissel Kar.
Viola Smith, Universal, Overland.
Marcia Moore, Universal, Overland.
Marcia Moore, Universal, Cole S.
Virginia Dorr, Horsley, Apperson.
Constance Johnson, Lasky, Saxon.
Myrtle Gonzales, Universal, Hupmobile.
Rena Rogers, Vosue, Saxon,
Ethel Ullman, Thos. Ince Features, Fiat.
Baby Zoe (5 years old), Universal, Studebaker.

Spanish-American War Veterans Hold Services in Morn-

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G. A. R.; patriotic medley. Veteran Drum corps, all members of the G. A. R.; call to erder, by the grand marshal, Comrade George W. Weedward, past commander Kenesaw post, G. A. R.; remarks by the chalman of the day, Comrade W. S. Daubenspeck, post department commander; Battle Hymn of the Republic," chorus and audience, led by Prot. I. F. Peckham; invocation, Comrade Ovville J. Nave, past chapiain-in-chief, G. A. R.; General John A. Logan's Memorial day wider, Comrade John T. Curtin, Judge advocate, United States Spanish War Veterans; 'The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground,' by popular demand, Prof. Peckham and the Los Angeles County Christian Endeavor chorus; President Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Comrade Lee H. Norcross, commander Rosserans Camp Sons of Veterans; solo, 'The Star Spangled Banner,' Mrs. M. G. Gonzales; Memorial day oration, Rev. William Horace Day, pastor First Congregational church; "America," chorus and audience.

The program at Venice called for the strewing of the floral decorations on the ocean. Thousands of flowers were piled on the piers for the services uniform and equipment.

Yellow Aster Stock

Ordered Returned

Stockholders in the Yellow Aster Mining and Milling company, whose more participate.

The Venice musical program will be followed by speeches by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, Captain Randolph Huntington Miner, Rev. J. D. H. Browne, George S. Patton and Rev. Glenn Mc. Williams.

At 9 o'clock Mayor Gerety and the respects to the admiral on board the Milwaukee.

This call is to be returned this afternoon by the officers of the vessel, of the safety of the states, many of whom insisted on going the whole distance of the parade marches on foot. Governor Whitman received the parade in Manhattan and Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, commandant of the New York navy yard, the parade in Brooklyn.

All the guardsmen paraded in field service uniform and equipment.

Stockholders in the Yellow Aster Mining and Milling company, whose stock has been held by the Rand Developm

Three Memorial Day Parades in N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 30.—United States army coast defense commands, bluejackets and marines from the Atlantic fleet and national guardsmen paraded in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn today in honor of the dead of the Civil and Spanish-

# WARSHIPS OFF VENICE FIRE MEMORIAL GUNS

While hundreds of school children | after which they will become the attered flowers on the ocean at guests of the city. Venice and San Pedro, the United States war vessels, the Milwaukee and San Diego, fired a national salute of twenty-one guns in honor of the View cemetery.

The Milwaukee arrived in the this morning and announced its arrival by firing a score of rockets into the air. The vessel, with Admiral Winslow McRae Cameron, anchored off the Windward avenue pier.

VISIT TO ADMIRAL

At 9 o'clock Mayor Gerety and the city trustees of Venice paid their respects to the admiral on board the Milwaukee.

The two vessels were thrown open for visitors during the day and this morning and announced its ar-

Stockholders in the Yellow Aster Mining and Milling company, whose stock has been held by the Rand Development company, a holding corporation, will receive their Yellow Aster stock back, according to a decision of Judge York, who ordered the shares distributed, following the dissolution of the holding company. This action was opposed by C. G. A. M. De Pauw and Mrs. Stella M. De Pauw and Mrs. Stella M. De Pauw who are fighting to control the Williams.

A peace pageant in Ocean Park was arranged for the day. At the national soldiers' home at Sawtelle services were held in the chapel this morning and the program called for a song service by a chorus of 200 voices in the afternoon.

The G. A. R. organizations and civic bodies combined in the celebration at Redondo Beach, at which District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine was scheduled as the principal speaker. velopment company, a holding cor-

# Angeleno to Motor to New York State Search So. Cal.

Franklin Cole, 1331 Oak street, will leave Los Angeles tomorrow morning by automobile for Buffalo. He will go by way of the Santa Fe trail and

At San Pedro the cruiser San Diego

VETERANS PARADE

The Milwaukee arrived in the Santa Monica bay before day light dren accompanied the veterans in parade formation to the Fifth street

benefit of the Actors' Fund. each car was occupied by a beautiful film queen. The fair passengers vied with each other, not only in personal beauty but in the gorgeousness and style of attires. Prizes were awarded

This call is to be returned this launches carried a constant stream afternoon by the officers of the vessel, of persons to the ships.

Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, C. W. Blair of Los Angeles was arrested today Ordered Returned of Los Angeles was arrested today in Portland. The arrest, he said, is

was unfounded and that he was a rested for the sole purpose of discrediting his testimony in the door company suit. He gave bond and obtained his liberty.

for Missing Girl

baker.
Fourth event, two-mile junk race—Charles Murray Trophy—Keystone Cops, 1902 "Filv.;
L-Ko Cops, 1904 Henry; Carter De Haven and Pat Rooney. Universal Speedo.
Fifth event—Blcycle challenge race: The Masked Marvels, Keystone; McQuire and Turpin, Vogue. For the comedy enampionship. the dead of the Civil and SpanishAmerican wars.

They escorted small contingents of survivors of the great struggle be
BELL-ANS

BANK NOTES AND GOLD

STOLEN FROM MAN'S TRUNK

Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. One package browness it. 25cat all druggists.

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BELL-ANS

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Second-hand autos of all makes are advertised in the classified columns of The Evening Herald.

CENT

**Boots and Pumps, Buck and** 

Canvas, \$1; 2 pairs, \$1.01

Women's

White

Button

# \$30,000 Blaze in S. F. Destroys 3 Buildings, 18 Autos

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30. -Eighteen automobiles, including five United States mail trucks, were completely destroyed and a number of other cars were damaged in a costly large which early today and bloodshed was pre-

ple held an automobile carnival at Ascot park this afternoon for the Twenty-nine latest model cars were driven in the fashion show and

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., May 30.—Albert Thomas, farmer, has been arrested charged with murder. Thomas, style of attires. Prizes were awarded to the most stunning equipment of car, girl and costume.

The Actors' Fund "Julius Caesar" benefit will be given next Monday night at the Majestic, and the seat sale for this performance will be inaugurated at a "Julius Caesar dinner de luxe" at the Alexandria tomorrow night according to announcements.

other cars were damaged in a costly blaze which swept three business establishments here early today, causing a loss estimated at nearly \$30,000. The origin of the blaze is not known. A pedestrian discovered smoke pouring from the garage and hurriedly turned in an alarm.

Firemen, on reaching the scene, found the place enveloped in flames which were spreading quickly to the adjoining structures. A second alarm was turned in, but the firemen were unable to check the flames and the three frame structures were destroyed.

ARRESTED AS SLAYER

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That Beautiful Bungalow can be

Albert Thomas, farmer, has been arrested charged with murder. Thomas, it is alleged, hurled a bucket of corn at a passing automobile, killing 8-year-old Geraldine Stout.

That Beautiful Bungalow can be secured by consulting the For Sale Columns of The Evening Herald's Classified pages.



"How attractive," says everyone who has seen this particular Brass Bed. Some of them refer to the finish, others mean the unusual care with which it is made. Others refer to the design and still others have the price in mind. Any way you take it, they all

This is but one of a splendid assortment of new patterns of Brass Beds JUST ARRIVED and on display in our South



B ECAUSE of today's holiday this Sale of extraordinary bargains in Pianos and Players of all kinds will continue a few days longer. Every instrument has been overhauled and its condition is guaranteed.

# As Low as \$125

All these are in wellknown makes, such as Decker Bros. (used); Laffargue, Knabe (used), Chickering (used), and used Weber, Steck, Sohmer, etc.

# Player Pianos As Low as \$450

This lot consists of new used Kurtzmann Players, Farrand-Cecilian, as

## Upright Pianos | Grand Pianos As Low as \$400

This group comprises used Steinways, Sohmers, Stecks, Kurtzmanns, etc. Not an inferior instrument in the lot.

# Easy Terms

-on Upright Pianos, as low as \$6 monthly.
—on Grand Pianos, as low as \$10 monthly.
—on Players, as low as \$10 monthly

# Geo. J. Birkel Co.

446-448 South Broadway



# Mills' Eczema Remedy

Relieves the itch and quickly cures all forms of eczema, poison oak, barbers' itch, itchy scalp, acne, ringworm, pimples and all other skin dis-

Why suffer, when relief is instant? tone paste will banish every bit of Hundreds of letters from your neigh- hair from your face, neck or arms.

104, Los Angeles, Cal.-Adv.

Simple Home Treatment to Remove Hairy Growths

Hundreds of letters from your neighbors shown to you upon request.

A clean lotion that does not soil the clothing or attract attention.

ACCEPT NO OTHER REMEDY.

If your druggist won't supply you, we will send, postage paid, price \$1.

Write for circular. Office and laboratory, 223 West Second street, room 104, Los Angeles. Cal.—Adv.

Mail Orders Filled. If you live to be 100 years old you will never have an opportunity to buy standard made shoes for "One Penny." Pause and reflect, then collect your pennies—take the first car and Save Money! Women's Soiled Boudoir Slippers, 25c-2 prs. 26c.

Women's

3.00 to \$5.00 Satin Slippers and

Tango Pumps, all colors, \$1.95-

2 pairs \$1.96.

You will find included in this sale every pair of shoes in the house displayed on racks or bargain tables, including C. H. Baker's undamaged shoes that formerly sold as high as \$6.00. New styles, new leathers, and a pair to fit all feet—men's, women's, children's, boys' and girls'.

Women's Shoes-Women's Soiled White Oxfords, 25c-2 pairs 26c.

Women's White Nubuck Shoes

Women's Pumps and Shoes, \$1-2 pairs \$1.01. Women's Oxfords, Pumps and Shoes, \$1.45-2 pairs \$1.46.

Women's Boots and Low. Novelnes, \$1.95-2 pairs \$1.96. Women's Comfy Slippers, all colors, \$1.00—2 pairs

\$1.01. -Women's Felt and Kid Slippers, 50c-2 pairs 51c. Women's Japanese House Slippers, 5c—2 prs. 6c.

Women's Novelty Lace Boots, all sizes, \$2.95; 2 pairs \$2.96.

Boys' & Girls' Shoes-



and Slippers, \$1.45-2 pairs \$1.46. Child's Tan & Elk Barefoot Sandals, \$1.39-2

pairs \$1.40. Misses' Button Boots, \$2.19-2 pairs \$2.20. Child's Sister Sue and Mary Jane, \$1.00-

2 pairs \$1.01. Boys' Welt Oxfords, \$2.99-2 pairs for \$3. Children's Patent Mary Jane Pumps, \$1.95—2 pairs, \$1.96. Childs' Kid Turn Button

Shoes \$1.19; 2 pairs

Shoes--Men's ONE CENT A PAIR



"What Is a One Cent Sale?"

racks of the same kind and price for one cent.

RESULT VA SALE WHERE YOU BUY SHOES AT THE SALE PRICE and with each pair you purchase you make your selection of any pair of shoes on the bargain tables or

Men's Oxfords, \$2.95; 2 pairs \$2.96. Men's Shoes

Slippers \$1.99

-2 prs. \$2.

\$2.95-2 pairs \$2.96. Men's Oxfords, \$1.99 pairs \$2.00.



and leathers, \$3.95; 2 pairs \$3.96.

'The Racks are Loaded" with money savers.

Third and Broadway

# White Ostrich Ruffs \$4.50

Full fluffy ruffs of fine curled ostrich feathers. Comfortable as well as attractive and decidedly modish.

Specially priced for the Summer Sale of White at \$4.50. Neckwear Dept., 1st floor.



# White Millinery \$5, \$7.50, \$10

Stunning new styles—every one of them. Just as airy, dainty and summery as can be. Hemp, Milan hemp, Georgette and combinations. No two styles alike. 1st floor.

Ever since the close of last year's tremendously successful sales of white, we have been thinking, planning, examining merchandise and buying for this greater event, which is destined to overshadow every previous sale of white ever held in this store regardless of the season.

Thousands and thousands of dollars have been invested in merchandise as fine as can be made. The immense quantities that will go on sale tomorrow were bought to make prices lower, and our own savings are reflected to you in the things you will buy during this great event.

Were we to confine all the news of this sale within the limits of one page, type would be illegible. The few things given space in this advertisement do not begin to tell the entire story. See other evening paper also, for it contains another page—full of interesting money saving opportunities.

and clean boxes.

broidered by hand.

Fifty Dainty New Styles

White Neckwear

New, fresh and crisp. Just out of tissue paper

As pretty a line of neckwear as we ever had

Collars and collar and cuff sets of sheer George-

The values are wonderful, for these beautiful

and bought especially for this greater Summer Sale

ette, organdie, voile, net and lace. Many em-

pieces ordinarily would command a higher price.

Women's Fine Lisle Stockings

White Sale Price, 40c Pr., 3 Pr. \$1

Full, regular made stockings of extra fine yarn.

# The Most Important Sale of Women's Fine Domestic and Imported Undermuslins That Ever Found Place in Any Sale of White in This Store

Dainty, soft, sheer, fine-almost every word suggestive of luxuriousness could be applied to this exquisite assortment that first appears tomorrow.

In such a sale as this price takes equal place with beauty. Many lines and special purchases are strengthened with beautiful undermuslins from our own regular stocks, reduced to conform to the balance of the sale prices. It is a sale that teems with money-saving opportunities.

# Nightgowns

75c Nainsook, slip-over style; trim-med with Val. lace and inser-

95c Nainsook, slip-over model; some Empire effect, trimmed with lace insertions and medallions; high or V-neck, made of cambric and trimmed

\$1.45 Soft, sheer nainsook; dozmed with Cluny lace edge, some with Val. lace and some with embroidery. Many of these are reduced.

\$1.95 Sheer, soft materials; some very elaborate effects with lace yoke and sleeves; some Empire style with embroidery trimming. Other styles at \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95.

## Combinations

Corset cover and drawers; fine 95c nainsook, with neat embroid-

Corset cover and drawers; \$1.50 Corset cover and drawers; made waist fine effect, trimmed with organdie embroidery inser-tions; have Val. lace edges.

\$2.45 to \$3.50 cover and drawers; some very elaborate, with Val. lace insertions, lace edge and fancy \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5 and up to \$15.

Envelope Chemises Nainsook or flesh batiste; trim-95c Mainsook of nesh state edging and med with Val. lace edging and

tions; one style is Empire effect. \$1.50 Fine quality nainsook, with new flare skirt, trimmed with organdic embroidery and Val. lace insertions and edge.

Other styles too numerous to give details, \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95.

# Princess Slips

\$2.45 Cambric, with embroidered edge at top; circular flounce and underlay with embroidery edge.

\$2.95 Cambric; made Empire effect with loose top, delicate embroidery edge; circular flounce, with underlay edged in embroidery.

# Petticoats

\$1.00 New shadow-proof double petticoat; good quality cambric; finished with deep ruffle and

\$1.50 Good cambric; flounce of embroidery and some with Good cambric; flounce of

\$1.95 Good cambric, with full flounce of Val. lace insertion and edge; circular flounce, with embroidery edge.

\$3.50 Made of fine muslin with deep flounce of Val. lace insertions and organdie embroidery or with

Other styles in fluffy new petticoats,

## Corset Covers

Fine nainsook, with 'delicate Val. lace edges; excellent quality.

Sheer nainsook; dainty affairs with Val. lace insertions, medallions and edges; some with fine em-

Others at 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$5.

# French Hand Embroidered Gowns An Exquisite Stock Reduced to \$2.95

Slip-over style with set-in or kimono sleeves; scalloped edges and dainty embroidered designs. Some machine sewed, others all handsewed; full laundered garments.

Philippine Hand Embroidered Chemises \$1.25 Straight style with plain three-point scalloped edge and embroidered dots.



# Six thread heel and toe; all sizes; white, of course. lot at 10c yard. Summer Sale of White in the

# Basement Salesroom

# Thousands of Dainty Pieces of Good Muslin Underwear

We can't begin to tell you all about the remarkable bargains, so we merely list the items and the prices. The same standard of value applies to this Basement department as to the corresponding section on the first floor.

Everything new and bought especially for this sale.

# Four Special Prices Prevail

Important Purchases of

Women's and Children's Wear

Unusual White Sale bargains in summer skirts and dresses.

Quality of materials, of make, of finish and colors unequaled

49c Gowns

Corset Covers

Drawers

Petticoats

Envelope Chemises

Sale of White

Laces

White Chantilly

and Net Top Laces

Irresistible! Irresistible be-

cause there is such decided

beauty of patterns and lowness of price. Complete stock in many widths at

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 a yd.

Val Laces

Several hundred pieces of

new edges and insertions to

match; firmly made of

strong threads that will with-

A particularly attractive

stand washing.

59c

Envelope Chemises Corset Covers

Petticoats

79c Envelope Chemises Gowns

Petticoats

Gowns Envelope Chemises Petticoats

95c

# The Hundreds of Waists

in This Summer Sale of White Will Attract Attention as Much for Their Unusual Beauty as for Their Good Values

Utterly different from any styles that have been brought out this summer, they put a new meaning on "blouse daintiness."



# This Exquisite Assortment \$3.50

One model of fine French voile has large flat collar trimmed with filet insertion and edge.

Another beauty of voile has full billowy jabot flat collar; jabot front trimmed with Val. or Venise and round hemstitched collar.

Soft batiste is another one with embroidered organdie collar and cuffs. \$3.50 is the popular price and we have an

exceptionally wonderful line. Dainty styles in organdie, voile and batiste at \$5. Imported dotted Swiss waists, sale price \$5.75.

# Dainty Voile Blouses \$2.15

White voile or organdie; high or low neck; Venise or Val. lace trimmed or plain

## Voile Blouses \$2.50

Deep double cape collar with embroidered dots; copy of a high priced model.

# White Blouses \$3.95

Finest French voile; tucked back and front and on cuffs; huge three-pointed

# 50 Crochet Bed Spreads For the First Day's Sale \$1.65

A wonderful opportunity to save on new bedding. Full size spreads; extra heavy weight. Good assortment of patterns; hemmed ends.

Satin Marseilles Bed Sets, Special \$5.

# Beautiful Household inens

# Summer Sale of White Prices

Five items that suggest hosts of other real bargains in this department.

Damask Pattern Cloths \$3.25

2x2½ yards; fine quality pure linen damask; heavy-weight; satin finish; pure white; wide assortment of

70-in. Table Damask 95c Yd. Pure linen damask of fine weave; heavyweight; satin finish; full bleached

Damask Napkins \$2.50 Doz. 20x20 inches; heavy satin finish, pure linen; fine weave; good designs.

Dresser Scarfs \$1.50 Hemstitched and embroidered; 18x54 inches; white art linen with Irish embroidery in neat designs. Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, Special 35c
Large size; extra heavy weight; fine quality; soft finish; double thread; hemmed ends. This price is only a fraction of what such towels regularly sell for.

Repp, pique and linene. All white skirts and fashionable sport stripes.

Skirts

## 1000 Women's 600 Women's Dresses \$2.95 and \$4.95 98c and \$1.29

at the prices at which this merchandise is marked.

Plain voiles, fancy cords, beautiful flowered prints and striped

# 1000 Children's Dresses 98c and \$1.49

Organdie and lawn dresses, in white, and a variety of patterns in all kinds of wash fabrics.

# Summer Sale of White Wash Goods — Linens — Domestics

White Sports Suiting, 35c Yd. Gabardine Suiting 29c Yd. 36-in. White Flaxons 25c Yd. English Longcloth; yard wide; 12 yards \$1.69.

French Nainsook, 10 yds. \$1.39. Middy Cloth; 32 ins. wide, 19c

White Crepe 15c Yd. All-linen Pattern Cloths—72x 72 ins. (imperfect)—\$1.79.

Scalloped Table Cloths, 64in.—\$1.19.

Mercerized Damask — 64 ins. wide-Yd. 49c.

Linen Towels—18x36 ins., 25c. Bath Towels-24x48 ins., 25c. Seamless Sheets-81x90 ins., sale price 73c.

Bed Spreads—crochet, \$1.59. Fancy Cases-45x36 inst. 296

and out of Los Angeles bid fair to be broken during the month of June, according to statements of railroad officials today.

The rush of persons traveling eastward on the annual "back east" excursions will begin Thursday, June 1.
These low round-trip rates will be in effect during the entire summer with the supplies in the continuent of the continuent

return limit to October 31,
Westward traffic will also reach its
climax during the month of June
when thousands will arrive in Los Anles for the Knights Templar conlave, which is to open June 17. GOING BACK EAST

As a beginning of the eastward ing purposes. travel the "California Limited," with 500 passengers aboard four sections will leave this city Thursday over the

will leave this city Thursday over the Santa Fe for the east.

John J. Byrne, assistant passenger traffic agent of the Santa Fe, announced today that a record-breaking ticket sale had been made and that hundreds of Angelenos had purchased round-trip tickets.

Conventions excell attractions and Conventions, social attractions and an opportunity to tour the eastern cities at reduced cost, Mr. Byrne said had been responsible for the big "Soap is now so see

STAY ALL SUMMER The "California Limited" which leaves Friday will be made up of two

sections.
'The "back east" excursion rates will pervail until September. The round-trip tickets will permit a stay in the east until October 31. The special rates offered are \$72.50 to Chicago and \$110.70 to New York. Other rates are

Hearty indorsements by merchants, manufacturers and property owners of the proposed Second street tunnel and the \$300,000 bond issue to be voted June 6 to pay half of the tunnel's cost were flooded into the city hall

today.

The indorsements generally declared The indorsements generally declared that the time is ripe for the installation of a comprehensive tunnel system under Bunker Hill for the opening of the northern end of the business district through the hill to the west and northwest sides.

Harold Janss, president of the Los Angeles Advertising club, and members of the Janss Investment company said:

pany said:

The Second street tunnel is a business proposition. As a real estate firm we are interested in seeing that this tunnel is put through. A bond issue of \$300,000 is not too large considering the benefit that will accrue from this opening up of the northern end of the city.

LEAGUE TO MEET

The singer also denies that Austrian or German submarines chased the bration of Memorial day, will be held this evening in the auditorium of the French line steamship Espagne, on which he traveled from New York to Bordeaux.

Signor Caruso says that he has discovered a cure for fat, consisting of a daily walk of six hours. As a result of this treatment he already has lost and Mesch is treatment he already has lost of this treatment he already has lost and Mesch is price the securities in consisting are being turned into the treasury.

Show Increase in Consisting of a daily walk of six hours. As a result of this treatment he already has lost and Mesch is treatment he already has lost of this treatment he already has lost of the treat

# French Guns Mow Down Teutons CHEER SPEED Le Mort Homme Battle Center

Crown Prince Hurls 30,000 at Poet Professor French Trenches; Charge Driven Back

hand will meet even this allowance. "The shortage of eggs continues, and in the absence of the ordinary variety the government is encouraging the use of gulls eggs, which, it is claimed, are suitable for certain cook-

"There is also a serious lack of sugar. Last week the hotel and restaurant keepers appealed to the municipality to increase the minimum allowed to be purchased. The request was refused and notice was issued that restaurant customers in the future must bring with them the sugar which they wished for their

"Soap is now so scarce that workmen in Berlin factories have to bring their own supply with them if they wish to wash before leaving the

The statement added that thirty-five officers, including several staff officers and 1313 men, were captured when trenches at Le Mort Homme were taken vere taken.

The statement continued:
"Two counter attacks at Cumieres
were repelled and improved our newly were repelled and improved our newly captured line in the sector of the Thiaumont woods by advancing its eastern portion. Our aviators attacked, with good results, an enemy destroyer squadron off Ostend.

"Russian front—To the southward of Lipsk we advanced across the Soxars river and destroyed a Russian blockhouse."

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"Russian front—To the southward of Lipsk we advanced across the Soxars river and destroyed a Russian bulk of French army.

"Balkan front-German and Bulgarian troops in order to protect themselves from a surprise attack planned by the entente allies, occu-pied the whole Struma ridge in Macedonia. This is an important position.
Greek troops retreated before our advance. In all respects the territorial rights of Greece will be respected."

Son of Prince Is

Praised for Bravery
By International News Service
PARIS, May 30.—Stanislaus, eldest
son of Prince Andre Poniatowski, who son of Prince Andre Politatowski, who is serving as sergeant of a mitrall-leuse section, has earned a brilliant citation in orders for his coolness and disregard of danger, especially under the bombardment from April 11 to 14. when his example encouraged his men to hold an exposed position.

Been Caled to Colors

By International News Service

ROME, May 30.—Enrico Caruso, who is spending the being a real metropolis.

Among others who indorsed the tunnel plans were Harris & Frank and O.

E. Farish.

By International News Service

ROME, May 30.—Enrico Caruso, who is spending the summer at his villa, Bellosguardo, near Florence, denies the report that he has been called to the colors. He points out that he is the colors. He points out that he is 43 and hence is exempted from military service.

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It is not intended to include Canadian shares in the purchase scheme, unless Canada agrees to it. American securities in considerable bulk are being turned into the treasury.

Choose your wedding gifts from the

largest and most important stock of

silver flatware and hollow-ware in the

We are showing nineteen of the most desirable patterns in sterling silver flat-

ware—the choicest products of America's

leading silverware manufacturers—and

In hollow ware we offer a wide range of

highly ornate pieces—elaborate creations,

with Adam or Empire period decorations
—complete services. We have vases in

almost every style, size and shape and

are showng forty different patterns in

Do not select gifts until you see this im-

pressive collection—the choicest pieces

Priced consistently at a range wide enough

from America's finest silversmiths.

to meet every requirement.

every set is absolutely complete.

Southwest.

silver candlesticks.

# of Princeton on Way to War Front

By International News Service NEW YORK, May 30.—Alfred Noyes, British poet and professor at Princeton, is on his way today for England aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam, to offer his services to his country. If he is not taken as an active soldier he plans to join the ambulance corps. The time has not yet come, he

thinks, to write war poems. "My plans are still indefinite," said Mr. Noyes before sailing. "I was turned down once for the army on account of my eyes, but it looks as though I would have a better chance now, for they want everyone to do something.

"No, I shall not write any war poems just now. It would seem like making capital out of the death of a friend. Perhaps in ten years I may do some war poems."

Mrs. Noyes accompanied her husband. Mr. Noyes said that he hoped to return to America next spring to resume his work at Princeton.

Austrian Offensive Halted by Italians
By International News Service

ROME, May 30.-Except for enemy activity on the center at the Asiago section, where they are concentrating extremely violent attacks, the Austrian offensive seems to have been halted by the Italian forces. Hundreds of heavy guns and masses of fresh troops are being opposed by

Britain Acts to Secure American Securities

By International News Service
LONDON, May 30.—A measure providing for an additional income tax of two shillings to the pound on American securities not deposited with the treasury, proposed by Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, was passed by the House of Commons with division. The of Commons with division. The

# lew Wedding Silver Charge American Insulted Chileans

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Charges that an American naval officer grossly insulted the admiral of the Chilean navy during the recent cruise of the battleship Tennessee to South American waters are agitating official Washington. It is charged that the American officer poured ice cream over the Chilean admiral's head at a dinner given by Chilean naval men, and that the same American shied a shoe at the statue of another admiral.

June 3 Is Date for Masons' Picnic

YOUTH INJURED AS AUTO

Hurled to the pavement at Jefferson street and Vermont avenue when an auto struck his motorcycle, Percival Pulliam, 17 years old, of 223 West Sixty-first street, suffered a fracture of the right arm and bruises on the body today. The driver of the auto, according to the victim, increased his speed and hurried away without offering assistance.

GOVERNOR PARDONS NOLAN, **HEAD OF NOTORIOUS GANG** 

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.) qualified for Gaston Chevrolet's Fron

tenac after the Frenchman had failed to get the requisite speed for an ent-After Chevrolet was officially de-

clared out of the race, Boyer asked a chanec to qualify. He leaped into the seat and circled the course at 90 miles an hour. He drove in the race this afternoon instead of Gaston Che-

vrolet. Confidential announcement was made this morning that O'Donnell and Lecain had withdrawn. O'Don-nell broke a brake drum on his racer in yesterday's trial, while the reason for Lecain's failure to start was given merely as "car trouble."

Bookmakers, wrestling with the problem presented by the number of dark horses among the entries, posted Dario Resta as favorite at odds of 2 to 1. The spectacular race he made against Ralph De Palma in last year's race has not been forgotten here. But the wise ones of the race game, the men who squat on the pit rails with the pet stop watches, ask one not to overlook Joe Christiaens, the steady Belgian driver, in his English Subsequents lish Sunbeam They have been watch-ing Christiaens closely but still, they say, he has something under the hood of his car that only he knows all his car that only he knows all

OLDFIELD CONTENDER

Gil. Anderson is a popular driver Gll. Anderson is a popular driver and his mount, one of the three Premier cars, whose wheels never felt a track until last week, holds the interest of the experts. The other Premiers are driven by the veteran "Howdy" Wilcox and Rooney.

Barney Oldfield's De Lage was reckoned a likely contender up among the first of the field.

Although nine of the twenty-one cars were of foreign make, the international line of competition was

ternational line of competition was not so strongly drawn as in former years. Five of the foreign mounts

By International News Service Austrian offensive seems to have been halted by the Italian forces. Hundreds of heavy guns and masses of fresh troops are being opposed by stubborn Italian defense.

Prizzin Acta to Secure bons, vicar general of the Catholic diocese of St. Paul, will officiate.

The services will be held at the Hill home on Summit avenue, following which the body will be placed on a

Anna H. Freedman and S. D. Akins.

At vision of Youth Regained of having to use two pairs of glasses in order to be able to see both distance and to read, several prominent citiens have discovered that "Kryptok" lenses solve the problem, giving them again the "Vision of Youth." Let us demonstrate. Cahn-Standard Optical Co. 718 S. Broadway, Optometriats and Manush of the state of the state of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission, the wine grapes of the Sacratary E. M. Sheehan of the state viticultural commission. T By Pacific News Service

# Citizens' Alliance Is Formed in N. Y

By International News Service

## SEBASTIAN INITIATED INTO ORDER OF HIDALGOS Headed by Mayor Sebastian, an

The big Masonie picnic, originally planned for June 10, is to be held on June 3 at Eagle Rock Park. Masons from all parts of Southern California are being urged by the committee on arrangements to attend the picnic and bring their friends. There will be a full program of athletic and sporting events.

Headed by Mayor Sebastian, an unusually large class of applicants was ushered into the Order of the Hidalgos of American Archeaology of Washington, D. C., made a special trip to Los Angeles to attend the meeting.

Dr. Hewett is counsel general of the Hidalgos. A series of entertainments of educational and dramatic interests is planned by the association in Los Angeles.

## HITS HIS MOTORCYCLE COLLEGIATE SENIOR GIRLS TO PRESENT CLASS PLAY

Graduation exercises for the Girls' Collegiate school will be held Monday evening, June 12, at the Ebell clubhouse. The senior class play, "When Patty Went to College," will be presented June 9 in the school garden.

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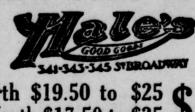
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gabardine in black, navy blue, tan, green, gray and checks. Thirty or more different styles in sizes for misses and women up to 44 bust measure. One hundred and ten suits, worth \$19.50 to \$25.00, featured in this sale Wednesday at \$13.75.

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Chamoisette Gloves 25c Pr.

Just one hundred pairs of these gloves are left, so if you're interested it would be wise to come early. White chamoisette gloves that are guaranteed to wash. Wonderful bargains at this price-25c the pair.

\$1.00 Silk Hose 69c

Women's silk stockings, the brand known as the "Gotham Gold Stripe," which sells regularly at \$1.00 a pair. The color range includes fawn, putty, sand, mustard, sky, battleship gray and black. Sale price-

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Odds and ends from our own stocks, only one or two of a kind; some of our best-selling styles. A great variety, some are a little scratched and marred from handling. Original prices-\$2, \$2.50 and \$3. dling. Original prices—\$2, \$2.50 and Divided into two lots at \$1 and \$1.50.

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Silk shirtings that launder beautifully, guaranteed fast colors. Rich satinstriped patterns, 32 and 36 inches wide. Silks worth \$1.25. Sale price—79c a yard. Main floor.

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The styles most favored by fashionable women-sweater hats, silk Jersey hats, and others in combinations of fancy silk and straw. Every color of

the rainbow. They're worth \$2.95 and \$3.95. A special for Wednesday

\$2.95. Turbans, chin chin sailors, pokes and smart novelties of Milan hemp. All

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Hat Shapes 20 A Month-End Clean-up, 9-10 a.m. 43C

Wednesday from 9 to 10 a, m. we offer two big tables full of millinery shapes, \$1.50 to \$2.00 kinds at 29c. Medium and small styles of hemps, fancy braids and satins in many colors.



Savings for the Thrifty Mother—Read On! -Infants' bonnets, made of crepe, lawn -Cashmere sacques for infants. Beau- -Infants' short dresses of soft muslin. tifully embroidered in silk. Nightingale sleeves, tied with ribbon bows. Very and allover embroidery, trimmed with laces and ribbons. Slightly mussed tucked front, trimmed with lace and embroidery. \$1.00

from handling. Samples worth \$1.00 and \$1.50...... 50c -Infants' pique coats, box pleated and belted, large embroidered collar. from 6 months to 4 years. \$1.50 Worth \$2.50. Sale price...

high as \$1.00. 9 to 10 a. m. Wednesday-19c.

dainty. Pink, blue and white. \$1.25 to \$2 values for \$1.00 -Infants' fine long dresses, with dainty

cuffs. 3-inch hem. \$1.00 

Infants' Wear, Odds and Ends 

\$1.50 Georgette Crepe \$1.19

Georgette crepe, 40 inches wide, the grade that regularly sells at \$1.50. Wide variety of colors, two shades of old rose, two shades of Copenhagen blue, champagne, blackberry, dark green taupe and maize. Sale price for Wednesday only-\$1.19 a yard.

\$1.50 values. Sale

\$22.50 Large Brussels Rugs for \$16.95

Brussels rugs of the best quality ever sold at \$22.50, closely woven and heavy. Wednesday we offer a limited number on the fourth floor at \$16.95 each. Both light and dark patterns, so it will be possible to find here a rug for any room in the house; 9x12-ft, size. Seamless and every one absolutely perfect.

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Carpet Samples \$1.00

One-yard sample lengths of highgrade Wilton carpets, worth \$3.50.

Special Wednesday-\$1.00 each.

Infants' sleepers, kimonos, sacques, flannelette gowns, bonnets, skirts, knit sacques and aprons. Odds and ends, many worth as

\$1.25 Pillows 89c

Sanitary feather pillows, made of quill-proof ticking. Size—21x27 inches. Weight—3½ lbs. Special

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# ALTHE SPORTS EVENING HERALD SPORTS



# TY COBB IS SLIPPING BUT IS STILL FAR AHEAD OF OTHER OUTER GARDENERS

By FRANK G. MENKE

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Ty Cobb is slipping-but the descent is not alarming. Added years and increased bulk, of course, McCormick won, 6-4, 6-3.

teams which are to contest will be A-11 team, which is captained by life.

Jimmie Blewett, seems to have the best chance to annex the title at present owing to the fact that it has seven of last year's first-team men in the lineup. The B-12 team, cap-tained by Dan McMillan, will be a

# Sierra Madre Golf

Elmer Ralphs captured the match

George T. Cline was runner up in the event. He missed a putt four feet in length and his chances for a tie

## FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION ADOPTS NEW RULING

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The national governing body of the United Football association has adopted a rule whereby players that have been released by one club can-

# AHEARN AND ZULU KID



Added years and increased bulk, of course, are slowing Ty a trifle in an involuntary way, but the major portion of Ty's skidding right now is of a voluntary nature.

Ty now has entered the ranks of veterans. Any man who is beginning his eleventh year under the big tent, must be classed among the old timers. Knowing this, and knowing too that age and weight are beginning to handicap him. Ty is conserving his wonderful baseball energy. He loves hadicap him, Ty is conserving his wonderful baseball energy. He loves hilled to handicap him, Ty is conserving his wonderful baseball energy. He loves hilled to handicap him, Ty is conserving his wonderful baseball energy. He loves had diamond game and he wants to linger in the spotlight as long as possible. Only by taking thin as comparatively easy can he lenghten his career eight or ten years.

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teams which are to contest will be game as best he can without risking the A-11, the B-12 and the B-10. The the sudden ending of his major league Leonard Signs for

## CHANGE FROM 1915

Perhaps the 1916 change in Tyrus is noticeable because of his wonderful work in 1915. That was his big year tained by Dan McMillan, will be a powerful contender for the championship. It numbers six of last year's first-team men in its lineup. The B-10 team, captained by Gatloway, does not seep to have much chance, tightly that he never again, could three weeks or more. B-10 team, captained by Gatloway, does not seem to have much chance, but is liable to spring a surprise on the upper classmen.

Through the medium of these contests Coach Otto Fritsch hopes to get a line on what material he will have to work with next fall.

Ralphs Winner in

Ralph

ing Tiger star never played more brilliantly than he did in 1915; never did he take so many and such long chances to add to his base running, base stealing, hitting and fielding records. He played with all the diversity of the played with all the played wit play against par at the Sierra Madre club's tournament on the San Gabriel Country club course yesterday. He finished three down. the owner of many new baseball rec-

and run scoring marks. But we doubt whether Ty will permit others to slip Harrim

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The national governing body of the United Football association has adopted a rule whereby players that have been released by one club cannot rejoin another club until thirty days have elapsed.

Several other rules were brought up but none was passed.

Nat so on. Ty has averaged close to .360 in the hitting line during his major league life. He wants to maintain that average as long as possible. He wants to hit each year at a great clip so, that when his major league career is ended his grand average will be higher than that of any man that every played it every a long. that ever played it over a long sweep of time.

TO BATTLE TEN ROUNDS Ty got away to a poor start this year. During the first month of the campaign he averaged below .300. By International News Service

NEW YORK, May 30.—Open air boxing will be inaugurated at Washington Park tonight when Young Ahearn and Zulu Kid step into the ring to engage in a ten round battle with the gloves. Albert Badoud, the Frenchman, will meet Italian Joe Gans. Badoud styles himself champion of the world.

Campaign he averaged below 300. That was an unusual performance for the Georgia wonder. But that low mark was due to the fact that he hadn't rounded into form. He was carrying some excess weight. The first four weeks of laboring wore off most of it. And then Ty began banging the days are the local team. Comiskey believes that Waish will more than make good.

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NO CAUSE FOR WORDS.

Right now the Tiger is far behind the leaders of the American league cking up a few points every week so. If he keeps up the pace he will verhaul the leaders before the midoverhaul the leaders before the middle of July. Some of those who are heading him now have been hitting beyond their normal gait. In another month or six weeks they will have skidded back to where they belong.

Clerkerdt played a star game at the control of the skidded back to where they belong. skidded back to where they belong.
And Ty will have passed them.
Ty is slipping, all right, but Hughie Jennings shouldn't grow worried about it. Ty can slip gradually for another year or two, and let all the other outfielders in the game come forward at the same rate that he is going backward. And even then the chances are that Ty will be ranked as the greatest gardener in the game.

Skidded back to where they belong.
Gerhardt played a star game at quarterback on the Army football eleven last year.

GILLETTE LEADING FOR
BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

Byron Gillette of the Los Angeles Athletic club defeated.

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# McCormick Defeats Jap Star at Tennis

Ed McCormick of the University of Southern California defeated Tomiga, the star Japanese player, in one of the feature matches of the Southern California Tennis club's tournament yesterday on the Y. M. C. A. courts.

# Bout with Dundee

By International News Service

# Is Given Shake-Up

BATTING FIGHT

glory that came to Cobb
h is 1915 accomplishments sat with Ralphs.
Dr. C. L. Magee and E. G. Richardson won the R. C. Paulson trophy
for the best foursomes under handicap
against par. They finished 6 up.

The glory that came to Cobb
through his 1915 accomplishments satisfied him—somewhat. He probably
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through his 1915 accomplishments satisfied him—somewhat. He probably
will be content in the coming years to
let others shout at the base stealing
and run scoring marks. But we doubt

during the next few years and grab off the batting leadership undisputed.

Ty has led the American league in batting every year during the last nine. He wants to make it eleven.

And so on. Ty has averaged close to the secondition. Harriman was the only oarsman that raced against Princeton and Cornell Saturday afternoon that was picked by Nickalls for the tentative first crew last night.

# Become an Umpire

CHICAGO, May 30.—Ed Walsh, the former star spitball pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, is to become an

# ARMY BASEBALL TEAM

Pyron Gillette of the Los Angeles Athletic club defeated "Shorty" O'Erien in their 18.2 balkline billiard match at the L. A. A. C. last night by the score of 30 to 21. of the score of 30 to 21.

Gillette now has a total of 265 soints in the all-around championship ournament, while O'Brien has a

# Club Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

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hville ... 25 14 .641 Mobile ...... 16 2

By MATT GALLAGHER

The New York fans have had it in for Snodgrass ever since he dropped that fly and gave the Bostons the championship over New York.

Not long ago a New York theatrical manager gave an amateur

In the middle of the show a

He had hardly started his fool-

ishness when a tomato, a tired

and worn tomato, came whirling

Instead of dodging it, the com-

edian squared himself in regular

oughtfielder pose and caught the

flying tomato in splendid fashion.

lights with the tomato in his good

right hand, he said: .

Then walking toward the foot-

"Ladies and gentlemen, you are labering under an awful mistake

in my identity. As I have clearly proven by my splendid catch, my name is not Snodgrass."

Then the delighted crowd show-

ered the "ham" with cheers in-stead of with ripe fruit and from

that time forward his reputation

Art Shafer still is afflicted with the baseball bug. He worked out at Washington park a short

time ago. His muscles became so stiff that he hasn't even gone out there for his uniform.

San Francisco scribes say Rube Ellis and Harl Maggert are winning games "by brutal force." In former years it is claimed they ran the bases well but that the Angels are depending on hitting now to win the contests.

Walter McCredie claims that the Vernon club has a well-bal-anced team. He states that they also take advantage of the mis-takes of the opponents.

Word comes from Oakland that

Word comes from Oakland that "Rowdy" Elliott tried to purchase Harl Maggert from the Angels once again. Chance turned him down and so did Maggert, who threatened to retire from baseball before going to the Oaks. Then Elliott came back with a proposition to trade Klawitter for Delhi.

Walter McCredie has a great bunch of outfielders in Nixon, Wilie, Southworth and Speas. It

looks as good as any squad of outer gardeners in this circuit.

Oakland scribes had Frank Chance worried last week. Each day they would come to him about reports they were getting

from the east about Chance going back to handle a major league club. They had him handling the Cubs, White Sox, Pirates and every other team in the east that was losing the majority of its

BOWLING NOTES

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CREVESTON WINS RACE

black-faced comedian, a punk

night at his theater.

one at that, came out.

through the air.

# VENICE CLUB GETS

The Joe Rivers and Willie Hoppe natch has been cinched, according to Promoter Frank Orsatti, who is handling the match. Hoppe is to box McFarland Thursday night at Vernon. This will give him a whole week in which to prepare himself for the match with Rivers.

Rivers is down to 138 pounds now, the fat has just rolled off him since

he began training. He is boxing every day at the Venice Athletic club. Visitors are invited to see him train.

No doubt this will be Joe's last fight in California, as he is leaving for the east to tackle anyone that the eastern promoters see fit to match him with.

# Newbert Wins Medal Shoot at San Jose

SAN JOSE, May 30.—Frank M Newbert of Sacramento, state fish and game commissioner, carried off the high honors at the second day of the fifth annual tournament of the California-Nevada Trapshooters' as-California-Nevada Trapshooters' association here yesterday. He won the diamond medal in a close race with A. J. Wilkes of San Francisco.

Newbert won the second shootoff from Wilkes, breaking 22 out of 25 birds. Newbert was also high amateur of the day with a 190 score.

H. Lorengman was second high gun

H. Lorenzman was second high gun in the day's totals with 189.
W. F. Willette of San Francisco captured the professional event with a score of 192. Dick Reed of San Francisco was second and Guy Holobar of Los Angeles was third. han of Los Angeles was third. Shooters competed in the final events of the tournament this after-

## EDDIE COULON GIVEN VERDICT OVER MURPHY

By International News Service NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—Eddie Coulon, the local boxer, was award-ed a fifteen-round decision over Jimmy Murphy of St. Louis here last night. Coulon won eleven out of the fifteen rounds, two went to Murphy, while the other two were even. Murphy started out like an easy winner, but Coulon came back strong in the second round and more than evened up matters. Murphy had a shade in the tenth.

## Yesterday's Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WESTERN LEAGUE other games scheduled.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
attanooga 7. New Orleans 1.
aphla 6. Birmingham 4.
aphla 4. Little Rock 0. TEXAS LEAGUE

fort Worth 4. Waco 1. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE WESTERN ASSOCIATION

# What Former P.C.L. Players Did in Majors Yesterday

OSCAR VITT drew three hits out of eight times up in the dou-ble-header he played against the

HARRY HEILMAN made four hits out of eight trips to the plate. Thomas, former Sacramento catcher, was the hero for the Red Sox. He sent out a double and a home run and scored two of the Sox's three runs.

DUFFY LEWIS and Harry Hooper each drew one hit out of five trips to the plate for the Red Sox.

JOE GEDEON was up four times for the Yankees, but failed to get a hit. He had three put-outs and four assists. JOE WILHOIT was up three

times for the Braves, but couldn't hit Mathewson. He had two putouts and an assist. JIMMY JOHNSTON played right field for the Dodgers and came through with a triple and

DAVE BANCROFT appears to have recovered from his recent injury. He failed to get a hit, but had two putouts, six assists

HAL CHASE came through with one hit out of five times up and scored one run for the Reds.

# Miss Bjurstedt Is Frank Leavitt, owner of the Oakland club, has spent \$200 in telegrams the last four weeks trying to get players. He ought to be able to purchase a half dozen of the kind of players he has on his team for \$200. Winner at Tennis

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.-Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national singles champion, won both her matches in the Pennsylvania and Eastern states women's lawn tennis tournament here yesterday. She defeated Miss Eliza-beth Smucker in the first round, 6-0,

# GIANTS' WINNING STREAK IS TOUGH ON OPPOSING CATCHERS, SAYS WHALING

Bert Whaling the Vernon catcher who was formerly with the Braves, is pitying the National league catchers.

He says the backstops in the old major league circuit are getting gray hairs every day. And the reason is the winning

streak of the New York Giants. "When the Giants start winning or begin to get any kind of breaks, Mc-Graw has his men running wild on the bases," said Whaling. "Then its hades for the catchers.

"McGraw has the opposing catcher throwing from the time the first Giant gets on base until the game

At Brooklyn—

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R. H. E. Boston

A catcher has to possess an arm of iron to go through a series against he Giants if many men get on bases.

"And every man on the Gant eam is a base runner. Larry Doyle is the slowest man of the bunch and he is a pretty good runner."

DARING ON BASES

That is one of the secrets of the Giants' big winning streak, McGraw

At Brooklyn—

R. H. E. Boston

Batteries: Tyler and Gowdy; Dell, Marquard and Meyers.

Cincinnati-Pittsburg game, postponed, rain.

At Chicago—

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Batteries: Salee and Snyder; MeConnell and Archer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE of iron to go through a series against the Giants if many men get on bases. "And every man on the Giant team is a base runner, Larry Doyle is the slowest man of the bunch and he is a pretty good runner."

That is one of the secrets of the Giants' big winning streak. McGraw started to get the breaks and he has the opposing teams "up in the air." The catchers know that the fleet Giant runners are going to second or third on the first opportunity. The result is that the battery is under a heavy strain.

## GOOD PITCHING

If he hadn't been getting good twirling he never would have won the seventeen games that the team has beth Smucker in the first round, 6-0, 6-2, and won from Miss Deborah Seal in the second round, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston defeated Miss D. C. Kuhn in the first round and won from Miss Sarah Myers in the second round. Mrs. C. W. Adams of Chicago also won both her matches.

INTERNATIONAL A. A. U.

HEAD WILL VISIT U. S.

By International News Service

NEW YORK, May 30.—Fred W. Rublen, the secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., today received word from J. S. Edstrom, president of the International Amateur Athletic federation, stating that he is coming to this country to discuss the next Olympiad. Edstrom will arrive on June 12.

wirling he never would have won the seventeen games that the team has taken in a row. By winning three more contests the Glants will equal the record of twenty straight victories won in 1884 by the Providence Grays of the sold National league. The word in 1884 by the Providence Grays of the seventeen won in 1884 by the Chicago White Sox team of 1906. The Glants who has taken three victories of the seventeen won by the Glants who has been given by the Glants who has been giv

# Scores of All Morning Games

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Assassination Report Wins Delegates Away from Colonel's Rivals

T. R. OR NOTHING, IS CRY

Many Political Rumors as Chicago Seethes with Convention Arrivals

By International News Service CHICAGO, May 30 .- News of the attempt to assassinate Colonel Roose-

velt at Kansas City, Mo., today gave added strength to the Colonel's presidential chances. Many of the delegates, already soured on Justice Hughes, because of his silence and non-recognition, became Roosevelt enthusiasts after hearing of the attempt on the latter's life.

In the hotel corridors where Hughes has reigned favorite there was marked change of sentiment toward Roosevelt. Hughes and Roosevel became even choices in the wagering with Root a distant third choice. RACE BETWEEN TWO

The developments today indicate that the race for the Republican presidential nomination has narrowed to a race between Roosevelt and Hughes. The Weeks, Root, Fairbanks, Cummins and Sherman booms

The increase in Roosevelt strength is creating apprehension among the Old Guard leaders. A few days ago it seemed that the Hughes boom had utterly crushed any chance of Rooseobtaining the Threats among Progressive delegates to the conventions that the Progressives will not accept Hughes or any of the other candidates now in the race has weakened the Hughes boom which primarily was based on the theory that the Old Guard and the Progressives could manage to compromise on Hughes.

WINS DELEGATES

The attempt to assassinate Roose velt has further imbued his followers with the spirit of no-compromise and "Roosevelt or nothing" at this convention. Many of the Old Guard leaders, including Senator Penrose and Senator Crane, are in favor of nominating Roosevelt in case it is found that if the Colonel is turned down it will again split the party.

Scores of delegates arrived here today, including many of the state leaders, and headquarters of the various candidates were being formally opened everywhere.

# Custody of Mother

Mrs. Ruth St. Denis Shawn, famous stage dancer, will be given the cus tody of her aged mother, Mrs. Ruth E. St. Denis, and a trust company will handle her property, according to a decision of Judge Rives of the probate court. The case of the guardianship of Thomas L. St. Denis, Mrs Shawn's father, will be taken up next

Monday. CAPITALIST DEAD

PORTLAND, May 30.— Charles Sweeney, Spokane and Portland cap-italist, died in a hospital here today. He had been seriously sick with heart disease for several weeks. His body will be taken to Spokane for burial.

It Is Easier for a Camel to Pass Thru the Eye of a

Meedle what you want in The Even- country. ing Herald "Hotels and Apartment Houses"
"Business Opportur and Opportunities," Classified Advertising col-

One of the many offerings

# for Final Meeting

The last meeting of the year of the Wednesday Morning club tomorrow will be distinguished by an entertanment in which the women who have taken parts in pageants and plays during the year will appear in the costumes they wore at the original entertainments.

Isabel Muchet will give the introduction to the afternoon's amusement and Marjorie Tribbett and Eleanor Zahn will give a monologue song.

# Brooklyn Barbers Want More Wages; Plan 20c Shaves

By International News Service NEW YORK, May 30.—Brooklyn is in danger of an increase in the prize of a shave from 15 to 20 cents, owing to demands for shorter hours and an increase in wages made by the barbers.



Evening Herald flashlight photos of society attending opening of opera season. Left to right (upper row) Mrs. William Andrews Clark, Jr., Mrs. David Chambers McCan, Arthur Hoyt, Mrs. Conway Evans, Mrs. Grierson, Mrs. Daisy Hill and Mrs. John Percival Jones; (lower row), Godfrey Holterhoff, Miss Leila Holterhoff, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Miss Elsa Foley and

# Ruth St. Denis Given OLD WORLD AN ASK DECREE

American girl to fit in with old world hour" in this city, as has been done crushed to death today. ideas and customs was said to have in Cleveland and Detroit and several resulted in the broken romance of European countries. A committee street and Harvard boulevard Morris Goldberg and Mrs. Lillian was appointed to consider the matter Goldberg, when it became known to- and to investigate the bill recently day that Goldberg had filed suit for introduced in congress, known as the

Back of the story of a broken home and a love triangle, as recited in the complaint, was declared to be the fact Risks Life to Save that the marriage of Goldberg back in Massachusetts was arranged by the parents of the couple.

Goldberg, who is a native of Palestine, had been in this country a comparatilvely short time when he was married to a young and educated than for you to fail to find school teacher, who was born in this

The couple were said to have gradually drifted apart until, it was alleged, Fay Diamond, a young American, employed in a seed store in this city. came into Mrs. Goldberg's life. In the complaint on file in the superior court, Diamond was declared to have been named as co-respondent.

# Mrs. Works Elected Club President

# Discuss Plan to Turn Clock Ahead for Daylight Saving

NEW YORK, May 30 .- A "daylight saving" conference was held at the office of Borough President Marcus M. Marks. The borough president called together representatives of va-

ping over the precipitous edge of treatment. Nearon was placed in a Sutro cliff at the Golden Gate, 13year-old Frank Brunn was drowned receiving hospital, where he died in the surf early today while his 17- while being taken from the stretcher. year-old brother Charles risked his life in the giant combers in a vain effort to save him. Standing on the narrow edge of the rock with heavy waves breaking over him, the elder brother held the drowning boy by the foot for more than 5 minutes until he was forced to release his hold in order to escape being pulled down by the powerful undertow.

ACTRESS' ESTATE \$200,000 NEW YORK, May 30 .- Ada Rehan,

ctress, who died January 8 last, left an estate of about \$200,000. An inventory was filed today in the sur-rogate's court. She willed the bulk of her estate to her sisters.

# OF WAGON TO DEATH

rious organizations, employers and la- heavy ice wagon that he was drivbor representatives, to discuss the ing, Raymond Nearon, 21 years old, Failure of a beautiful and educated plan to "turn the clock forward an of 1032 East Forty-first street, was

The accident happened at First According to L. A. Pinkstaff, who was riding on the seat with Nearon. the horses became frightened and leaned forward. In attempting to control the animals, Nearon was jerked from his seat and fell heavily on his back. Before the driver could Brother in Surf roll to one side the heavy rear wheels passed over his body.

Dr. F. J. Leavitt of 111 North Manhattan place appeared soon after the SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.-Slip- accident and rendered emergency police ambulance and hurried to the Nearon was employed by the Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage company.

## PRICE OF POSTAL GUIDE CUT FROM \$3 TO 40 CENTS

Official postal guides have been reduced in price by the government. Guides formerly selling for \$3 and \$3.50 have been reduced to thirty and forty cents. Abridged forms of the official guide sell now as low as fifteen cents. The announcement was sent from Washington to Postal In-spector Clark E. Webster.

## By CARL BRONSON Well Known Musician and Author

After weeks of preparation and preliminary the California opera company burst into realization at Clune's Auditorium last night before the dubious expectancy of a large and representative audience.

Above a sea of bobbing heads that undulated with the atmosphere an anticipation that always sways a first night audience, the old asbestos curtain rose delightfully above stationary scenery.

When the dominant "movie" atmosphere had been dissipated by Ponchielli's spirited overture the realization of opera stole upon us with that splendid chorus, "Sports and Feasting" and the beautiful trio by the mother, Gioconda and Barnaba, "Daughter, My Faltering Steps." then did it unfold to our senses that something out of the ordipary had been doing in the recent few weeks of which the busiest of us were unaware.

## MANY OVATIONS Ovation after ovation followed

each number, and it was not the manufactured enthusiasm of the professional booster, but the gennine appreciation, surprise and pleasure of an intelligent audi-

"La Gioconda" is not a onestar opera, and is more a series of vital concert pieces than a concert musical drama. It is opulent with solos, harmonious ensembles, duets and chorals,

Constantino was an ideal Enzo, and notwithstanding the worry and tear of organization and detail I think he was at his best. To my thinking, Constantino is one of the great bel canto tenors. There is every color and nuance of the lyric, with the climactic outburst of the dramatic robusto. Those who expected his voice to be in any way impaired must

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# SOCIAL LEADERS OF CITY TURN OUT TO HEAR OPERA STARS

By JUANA NEAL LEVY

be a brilliant success was fully panied their father, W. I. Foley; Mrs. Marian Lambert, the dead girl who

stantino and his Cal'fornia grand wore black satin and lace; Mrs. Ella miring friends of the stars. Box parties were en vogue, many

in old rose satin and lace; Mrs. coat of cloth of gold. Daisy Hill in black satin; Mrs. Conwith blue opera coat; Mrs. Randolph Tyrone Power. Huntington Miner, in pale yellow taffeta and silver.

# OTHER COSTUMES

lor, in black tulle; Mrs. Guy Cochran, Doolittle and Col. R. H. Noble. in black satin and gold brocade; Mrs. Miss Cora Saunders, Mrs. D. C. Mc- and metaphorically. Literally be-Edwin Francis Holmes, in white and Can and Arthur Hoyt were guests of cause none of the principals in the silver with rose color opera coat Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clark, jr.; pathetic drama had arrived at man's trimmed in silver; Miss Irene Crosse. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lindley were in or woman's estate. in green tulle and silver brocade; the body of the house, as were Mr. And it is a children's tragedy meta-Gerarude King, in turquoise satin and tulle and Miss Margery ver; Mrs. Thomas McNab wore white lace and satin; Mrs. Charles H. Mc-Farland, in white pompadour satin and lace; Mrs. Dan Murphy, pale blue chiffon and lace, and Miss Sue Sinnott, in rose color; Mrs. Tyrone Power, in pale green, lace and tulle;

That the season of grand opera will! Foley, in white and lace, accom- he had tired is only 20. oving public of Los Angeles turned satin and Miss Josephine Ihmsen in slain, was barely 18. out en masse to greet Florencio Con- pink satin; Mrs. John F. Francis such blossoms and foliage as only tulle. Mrs. Fred Lawrence Baker California can produce, sent by ad- was in rose tulle and silver trimnosts taking their guests to the Sup- Mrs. William Wylie Johnston, white convicted, is a girl of 18. per club at the Alexandria afterward. satin and touches of blue; Mrs. Ed-Among those noticed in the audi- ward Kellogg was in black lace and important witnesses for the defense ence were Mrs. John Percival Jones Miss Ruth Kellogg in white with and who will testify that Marian

OTHERS PRESENT

way Evans, in chiffon over black Others noticed were Mrs. Elmer W. times that she felt that life was not satin, and Mrs. Grierson, in black Riggle, Mrs. George Drake Ruddy, worth living, is a pretty school girl and white; Mrs. William Andrews Mrs. Horace Montague, Mr. and Mrs. of 17. Clark, jr., in black tulle with touches Edward D. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Double, another important of white lace and corsage of orchids; Charles Sumner Kent, Mrs. H. H. witness for the prosecution, is a high Mrs. David Chambers McCan, in pale Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernard, school girl of some 16 or 17. pink chiffon and lace; Mrs. Godfrey Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sweet, Mr. and Verne Jackson, who saw Orpet hid-Holterhoff, in white satin and lace Mrs. D. A. Hamburger, Mr. and Mrs. ing behind a tree on the day on which with rose colored opera coat; Miss L. E. Behymer, Judge and Mrs. Gavin Marian Lambert disappeared, and Leila Holterhoff, in white tulle, and W. Craig, who were with Mrs. who saw Marian cross the car tracks Mrs. George B. Macauley, in white Charles E. Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. and start towards the spot where

were guests of Charles A. Kleinman, still in "pigtails" down her back, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Maurer, Mr. OTHER CHILDREN CALLED Mrs. Michael J. Connell, in black and Mrs. William Mead, Mr. and Mrs. and white tulle with silver and jets: O. J. Wigdal, Dr. Walter Jarvis Bar-other school girls and boy witnesses Mrs. Edwin T. Earl, in sapphire tulle low, Mrs. William Doolittle of Pasa- to tell what they knew of Orpet and and sequins over satin of the same dena and her guests, Mrs. Neal K. Marian Lambert and their ill-fated shade; Mrs. Russell McDonnell Tay- Traylor, Burton Doolittle, Donald love affair.

Behymer.

## STOLEN AUTO WITHOUT TIRES IS FOUND IN L. A.

Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, black and of Charles B. Culbertson, 629 Oakland munity. Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, black and white lace: Mrs. Laurence R. Sevier, pink taffeta; Mrs. Thomas Phillips Newton, white tulle and silver; Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, white satin and lace with touches of rose; Mrs. Sydney I. Walles, blue and silver, Miss Elsa Foley and Miss Viva

# TRAGEDY OF CHILDREN

Almost All of Witnesses for Trial Are Minors, Says Woman

ACCUSED YOUTH IS ONLY 20

Co-Education Partly Blamed for College Boy's Plight and Girl's Death

## By FLORENCE PATTON By International News Service

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 30 .- I once saw a cast of child actors play Hamlet. A little boy no bigger than Hop O' My Thumb was the melancholy Dane. A tiny girl played lovelorn Ophelia. A chubby cheeked youngster was the grave digger and moralized over a skull in a voice that still had a baby lisp to it.

I keep thinking of this grotesque theatrical spectacle-of these infants proclaiming speeches they were too young to understand and going through situations whose significance they were too immature to grasp-as I sit day by day at the Orpet trial.

It seems as if this too, must be children playing tragedy. It seems as if this also must be children playing "make believe" at love, and passion, and murder, as children play at "keeping house," or "lady-go-tosee" or "red Indians" or "wild west."

TRIAL OF CHILDREN It does not seem possible that this is a real murder trial, with judge and jury grimly in earnest, and with a prosecuting attorney asking in cold blood for the life of the prisoner at the bar.

Such things belong to grown upsto mature men and women, and this trial is a trial of children. Everybody connected with it in its essential feature is young. So terribly, pitiably young. Twenty-two brief years covers the life span of the oldest of them and the youngest is hardly

having murdered the girl with whom he had had a love affair and of whom

oved last evening when the music- L. J. Christopher were rose satin and had loved not wisely but too well and lace; Mrs. Max Ihmsen was in blue whom Orpet is charged with having

OTHER GIRL ONLY 22

Celeste Youker, with whom Orpet opera company at Clune's Auditor- Brooks Solano was attired in pale was in love and for whose sake he ium. The foyer of the theater re- blue velvet and lace and Miss Eliza- wished to free himself from Marian sembled a florist's shop, banked with beth Wolters were rose chiffon and Lambert, is a slim slip of a girl of 22. Josephine Davis, the most important witness for the prosecution, and mings and her daughter, Mrs. Guy who is the state's main hope of Boynton, wore pink chiffon and lace: fastening guilt upon Orpet, if he is

Dorothy Mason, one of the most frame of mind and had declared at

Orpet was hiding, is not more than Mrs. George Cram and Fulton Lane 15, a little school girl with her hair

Besides there will be a crowd of

It is a children's tragedy literally

and Mrs. Oscar Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. phorically because it is so sad and Frederick W. Braun and their attrac- terrible a thing for these little hands John J. Mossin, in heliotrope and siland Mrs. Roy Malcolm and Miss Elsie clean to be so soiled with the handling of such a sordid sin.

Incidentally it is said that this trial, dragging in as it does such a number of school girls and boys, is going to turn a searchlight on school Stripped of its tires, the automobile morality that will startle the com-

# BARHAM, PRESIDENT. FRANK F. BARHAM, GENERAL MANAGER

# One Murderer Laughed Heartily, the Other Ate Heartily

It Is Something Missing That Makes a Man a Murdererand That Something Is Imagination

WO young men on trial for murdering with poison. One of them, Orpet, accused of poisoning a young woman to be rid of her. The other, Waite, accused of murdering his father-in-law to get his money, and of attempting the murder of his wife for the same purpose.

The accused and now convicted Waite is shown laughing heartily at the prospect of being executed for murder.

The other, Orpet, is shown smiling pleasantly and eating in prison with great appetite the delicacies that are supplied.

The man with the good appetite announces that he will marry a certain young woman-an instructor in chemistry-"if he gets off."

Study these and other men accused and convicted of crime and you find that it is something LACKING, not some actual, unusual, special badness, that makes a man a murderer.

It is in reality the absence of IMAGINATION, THE IN-ABILITY TO REALIZE WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN THAT MAKES A MAN A VICIOUS CRIMINAL.

Every human being is made up of all sorts of emotions and desires. These are held in check by imagination, by the power to SEE CONSEQUENCES, to realize the rights and

When this power is lacking, as in the case of nearly all murderers, there is no restraint, and crimes are committed.

In the animal world there is no such thing as "crime," for each animal does exactly what it chooses, unrestrained by any

A dog kills another dog, but that is not crime. It is simply an animal following its instincts, with no imagination or restraining force to control it.

When a bird visits one nest after another and devours the young birds, there is no crime, no wickedness, simply an animal following out its instincts, eating and taking food. It does nothing "wrong," for it has no idea of what it is doing from any moral point of view.

So it is with the "criminal" so called.

He commits his crime because the brain, character, whatever you choose to call it, LACKS the quality of balance, or foresight, of imagination that would make him realize his

There is no reason for HATING a criminal, no reason for

exercising VENGEANCE. It is a matter for reason and justice to decide.

We see in these laughing eyes, these accused MURDER ERS, not creatures containing some viciousness from which others are free, but miserable creatures without balance, LACKING the quality that makes man different from the brute, the quality that makes murder among men the rare exception, whereas it is the daily occupation among animals.

# Poverty in Life—Extravagance in Death

LERGYMEN, in our humble, diffident opinion, might concentrate energy on diminishing the criminal extravagance of funerals among the poor.

When you pass a long row of carriages, following a highly ornamented hearse, you see very often not only the savings of a lifetime but a dreadful load of debt on the shoulders of some poor widow.

Carriage after carriage passes, many sometimes empty.

The carriages mean that a woman whose husband or father has died is endeavoring to show her "respect" for the one who

Thousands of women spend years saving, denying themselves, to make up for the extravagance of the funeral day.

Those who live in poverty, when death comes, spend all that they have and all that they can borrow for a display that is pitiful, miserable and extravagant, and far from indicating

Unfortunately this burden upon the poor is highly profitable not only to undertakers but to sextons and others connected with the churches.

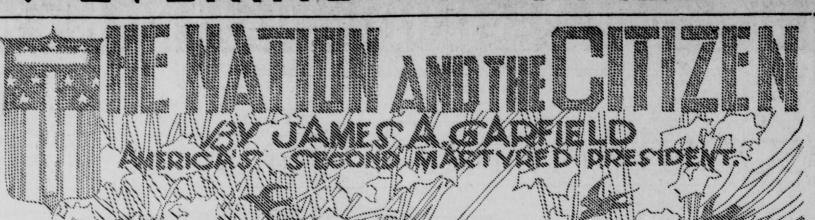
For this reason we appeal to clergymen of all denominations, sects and creeds to teach women that it is criminal and not RESPECTFUL to spend upon a funeral money which is needed by the living.

## \* The Great Accuser & By JANE McLEAN

VOU who have skulked beneath the wings of night. Beware the yellow fingers of the sun, That ply with unforeseen, remorseless light Into that secret door you left undone.

You who with stealthy craftiness have planned A thief's alliance with the friendly dark Know that your hiding places cannot stand Beneath the sun, that strips and leaves them stark.

ly the man whose hands and heart are clean,



A nation is not worthy to be saved if, in the hour of its fate, it will not gather up all its jewels of manhood and life and go down into the conflict, however bloody and doubtful, resolved on measureless ruin or complete success.



Shafts of Sunshine What d'ye mean-"morality of wallpaper?" Oh, probable misprint

Whatever became of Armageddon and the steam roller, and the

rung hat-are they switched on a siding at Chicago? Roosevelt, Hughes, Root and Harding are being warmed up for

mound duty June 7.

Mississippi editor ate his own words, at request of gun-bearing lady. Mrs. Peace. Another instance of gagging the press in the name of

Length of Life

How long will you live? Uncle

Sam can tell you-almost-in the

first life expectation tables this

government has ever prepared and

which will be issued soon by the

census bureau. The tables are

similar to those prepared by life

insurance companies, but relate

to the whole population in the ter-

ritory covered, while the company

tables relate only to the insured

The population embraced by the

tables is that of the "registration

area"-New England, New York,

New Jersey, Michigan and the

District of Columbia-a population

which is, however, characteristic

One interesting point brought

out by the tables is that female

whites have consistently a longer

expectation of life than male

whites at all times from birth to

ninety-four years of age. An-

other matter of interest is that

the healthiest year of life for both male and female native whites is

the twelfth, when the death rate

than 12,000 for boys and 10,000 for

girls, is reduced to 238 and 198, respectively.

Authority

have taken an interest in votes

doubt that we women could man-

"We found it as easy to boss

Where's It?

"Where are you going this sum-

"I dunno," replied Mr. Gottit.

"Mother and the girls don't seem to have been able to hunt up any place sufficiently expensive to make it interesting."

Nowadays

is not in his cell, sir!

Penitentiary Guard-Convict 411

other women around as it is to exact obedience from the men."

age politics very easily if-"

for women?

"If what?"

Mr. Dogbone-Of course, you

Miss Catnip-Yes: there's no

of the United States.

persons.

Seats at the Republican convention are selling at \$250. Why, that beats the prices at the Willard-Moran fight.

The man who walked backward across the continent (so he says) did so facing the west like a true son of ambition.

Poet sings, "I smell the stars." Prosaic inquiry, "Who punched you

Some congressmen's idea of naval expansion appears to be a fleet

Ohio says that the frigate of a century ago required men of heroic mood. Well, so do the submarines of the present navy. Not all that go

# A NEW TRIP TO THE MOUNTAINS

Upper Eaton's Canyon, "The Yosemite of Southern California," Now Accessible in a Day's Journey

"ONCE OVERS"

SAY, friend, why not make practical use of some of your good ideas?

work it out and apply for a patent, but you feel no hurry about it.

Undoubtedly you have thought of some contrivance which would

It is different, and you think that some time you will get at it and

Some other man may have the same idea. Don't let him beat you to

OVERS of the mountains will Learn with pleasure that there is a new one-day's trip from Los

The point now accessible is the basin of the Upper Eaton's canyon, "the Yosemite of Southern California." It is reached by automobile or trolley car to the Foothill boulevard and the toll house of the Mt. Wilson automobile

Pay the toll, ascend the automobile road for three miles and a half, where a signboard indicates the junction with the trail leading down into Upper Eaton's canyon.

At the foot of the two-mile easy grade trail, the Eaton's canyon stream is reached near the junction of the confluents coming from Mt. Wilson, Mt. San Gabriel

The region is well wooded. The scenery throughout is romantic. The return trip can be made by retracing one's steps to the Mt. Wilson automobile road, and

descending the road to the Foothill boulevard. The return trip can also be made by passing down through Eaton's canyon to the lower falls and the mouth of the canyon. The three-mile trail is difficult and must be trod with caution.

Pretty long chance to take.

Better go to it at once.

benefit the user.

The trail proceeds down the canyon a mile to the Marble pool. After that it is a high line two mile trail along the sides of the canyon. The trail is difficult, but the scenery is magnificent and

fully repays all toil. The trip can be combined with other trips. The hiker who ascends Mt. Wilson by the Sierra Madre trail can return by the automobile trail to the junction and descend to the stream and follow the canyon out to the lower falls and the mouth of the canyon as above.

The hiker up Mt. Wilson can also go west on the trail leading from Mt. Wilson to Mt. Lowe to the point near the zig-zag to Mt. Markham, where "the spring" is found in wet weather and pass down the entire length of the canyon seven or eight miles to the mouth. The trail is not definite. The line of march follows the

In the same way it is possible for the tramper up Mt. Lowe to take the trail from Mt. Lowe to Mt. Wilson to the same low spot in the trail, indicating the head of Eaton's canyon and follow the canvon down to its mouth. The canyon trails should be taken only by the best walkers.

# Popular Fiction

"I wouldn't marry the best man on earth."

"Standing Room Only." "Sorry, ma'am; she's just gone

"I dislike circuses myself, but you know I have to take the

"At the solicitation of many friends I hereby announce my

candidacy." "Positively No Smoking." "I'll pay you back tomorrow

"Speed Limit Fifteen Miles an

## Self First

Geek-I don't ask people how they are any more. Guke-Why not?

Geek-I've decided it is better to take it for granted that they are well than to give them a chance to spend half an hour of my time telling me about their

# Differentiation

Pussy-How did Smith make all his money?

Foote-By judicious specula-"And how did Jones lose his fortune?" "Dabbling in stocks."

# Pretty Soft

Naomi-Why is it that they always say a man "pines" for a

Abijah—I suppose it's because the pine is about the softest wood there is,

# An Uplifter

"Jebbs is always talking about uplifting people.' "True. Even when he is indignant with somebody Jebbs wants to knock him higher than a kite." Perhaps you feel your time would be wasted in making a model of it?
But men have made fortunes out of the simplest little ideas.
You are wasting a lot of time now which you might use to good advantage if you have something which the people want.
Laziness has been the cause of many men landing in the poorhouse.
The poorhouse is no disgrace unless you have neglected your opportunities. Don't go there through your own fault. Don't do up your talents in a napkin, or bury them in the ground.
Capitalize your ideas.

# Not Filling

Lady of the House—You say you haven't had anything to eat to-day?

## now. All will read with especial interest and sympathy her latest poem. UT of that wonderful world where God is, The Lords of Karma the path have shown. And given us lessons to learn in bodies-

THE FINISH

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Only two days before the death of her husband, Robert W. Wilcox, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote the following poem, submitting it for pub-

lication with a letter stating her hope for her husband's recovery. In her

present bereavement Mrs. Wilcox's pen is stilled. She may write no more, But many who have found consolation in her verse will wish to console her

Oh, many the bodies our souls have known! In gem, and blossom, and sentient being, In dull cave dweller and thinking man, All things knowing, and feeling, and seeing-This is the purpose and this the plan.

Forms are fashioned in wide world places From flame and ether and common clay; While Egos wait in the high star spaces Till the call shall come, which they must obey. Oh, never a wish or a hope lies hidden Of good or evil in any heart. But back to earth shall the soul be bidden To live out its longing, and play its part.

Grief and pleasure and joy and sorrow, Out of old sowings we gather them all-And the seed of today we shall harvest tomorrow When our souls come back at the Karmic call, Over and over the lesson learning,

Till, letter perfect, and meaning clear-Back on the spiral pathway turning We carry the knowledge we gathered here.

The thoughts of that last journey back to Him When there is no more longing or desire For anything but God left in my soul, Shine in the distance like a great white flame-I think the way will lead through golden clouds Skirting the shores of seas of amethyst And winding gently upward; past old worlds, Where body after body was outlived: Past Hells and Heavens, where I had my day With comrade Spirate from the lesser spheres And paid my penalty for every sin And reaped reward for every act; Past Realms Celestial and their singing hosts (Where once I chanted with the cherubim) Out into perfect silence. Suddenly An all enveloping vast consciousness Of long, long journeys finished; one more turn Then glory, glory, glory infinite And selfhood lost in being one with God. The ray once more absorbed into the Sun, The cycle done.

# "WHAT ROTARY IS"

The Big Idea Is Service Which Means Striving to Help and

Not Hinder Your Fellowman THE Convention of the Interman in human society, because national Association of Rotary clubs at Cincinnati, July 16-20, with its attendant expenditure of

has roused a great deal of general public interest. Rotary is less than ten years old, and, as an international organization, it lifted its head among the great American organizations only

more than \$500,000 for transporta-

tion, hotel bills and entertainment,

a couple of years ago. The Cincinnati convention entertainment committee has arranged to entertain 7000 people at the 1916 convention, and as this number is

more than three times as great as the attendance last year, there must be a reason. Cincinnati's central location will have much to do with the increase in attendance. but there is an inner meaning. which has been obtained by an interview with Balph A. Tringle. president of the Cincinnati Rotary Waves of Fellowship

"Rotary," says Mr. Tringle, "is

an ever widening circle of influence for good. As a stone dropped into a placid pool causes the waves to ripple over its surface, so Rotary has created waves of fellowship, which have rolled on and on, carrying thousands of men to achievement and success. The Rotary code of ethics says: "'My business standards shall

have in them a note of sympathy for our common humanity. My business dealings, ambitions and relations shall always cause me to take into consideration my highest duty as a member of society. In every position in business life, in every responsibility that comes before me, my chief thought shall be to fill that responsibility and discharge that duty, so when I have ended each of them I shall have lifted the level of human ideals and achievements a little higher than I found them."

Rotarians the world over are proud to subscribe to such sentiments as these and are proud to let the world know that they are leading the betterment of their fellows-not their Rotarian fellows alone, but their fellow-men, whoever and whatever they may be.

A Rotarian believes himself to be not more obligated to a brother Rotarian than he is to every other

the genius of Rotary lies not in its competition, but in its co-operation, and Rotarians assert that human rights are not confined to Rotary clubs, but are as deep and broad as the race itself. There are no secrets in Rotary,

no obligations other than to attend meetings with a certain degree of regularity, for it is through this "get together" spirit that Rotary hopes to give man a better understanding of each other.

Some have the idea that Rotary is organized for the purpose of promoting the business interests of its members through trade.

This is incorrect, except insofar as the acquaintances acquired and friendships made through frequent meetings of the same group of men may result in business relations between them.

Rotary is unique in its organization in that only one firm in a given list may be represented in a local club, and not to exceed two members from the same firm. This plan is followed, not from selfish reasons, but rather because it has been thought that the men thus brought together under the banner of service can, because of the compactness of the organigation, the oneness of purpose, better present the ideals and work out the ideas for which Rotary

Idea Is Spreading

The Rotary idea of fellowship and helpfulness is spreading-men are coming to see and understand that the success they attain, the happiness they enjoy, are largely dependent upon the friendships they make along life's way, and Rotary has done and is doing its part in building up the brotherhood of man through service.

For, after all, the big idea of Rotary is Service. It is helping men to serve themselves, to serve their fellows, to serve the communities in which they live, to serve Him who taught that real service comes through love.

Finally, Rotary teaches . that service which gives rather than seeks to receive; that service which bids you:

"Give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you."

# Whose eyes can meet the clearest light of day, Will feel within the sun a power unseen, Whose yellow fingers point the better way.

# Jiction GLOCA

By ANN LISLE
WHEN the destroyer of Wetona's happiness had been unknown, the whole thing had seemed as unreal and vague as a bad dream. But a finite man -Tony Wells-as her lover changed the aspect of things entirely. An inscrutable smile played across John Hardin's lips and then he stopped to minister to the moaning little figure that lay

Tony Wells had arrayed himself against the forces of honor and decency, he had been able to play upon a girl's credulous and trusting love. But a new element had entered the situation.

entered the situation.

Though he did not guess it, he had a man to fight now—a man who had been his friend but a moment before. John Hardin loved Wetona. That was a force to be reckoned with, though Hardin himself did not then guess how great a force it was

himself did not then guess how great a force it was.

The good old romances of a former day always ended, "And so they were married and lived happy ever after." It was such a simple formula—and it only went out of style when realism—truth came into fashion. "And so they were married—and began their Great Adventure" is the way the story goes in life! And so it is written today.

A Great Adventure, indeed, was

A Great Adventure, indeed, was that which had begun on the In-dian reservation out in Oklahoma.

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presented with his name and its protection, and the other man the girl who was now "Mrs. John Hardin" loved thought it was their story. They meant to write it each according to his own

it each according to his own fancy!
Little Wetona saw romance ahead—that was clear. But what John Hardin and Tony Wells visioned at the end of the road was not so clear. And each in his little dream of arranging destiny forgot this—the play was staged in the land of the Indians and Quannah might insist that it be played out according to the traditions of the Comanches!

The measure of life is events, not dates. And from the night when John Hardin entered with Wetona upon the marriage, which was no marriage, events moved with slow portentousness toward their goal.

with slow portentousness toward their goal.

For Wetona the week that followed was one of peculiar readjustment. Hardin gave her as her own the room to the left of the living room. There she set up her little domain, and with flowers and grasses she laid the impress of her personality on that impress of her personality on that

impress of her personality on that little room.

But to her it seemed strange—not a home, but simply a place where she was staying in transition from her life in the tents of her fathers to the time when she and Tony could build their little nest together.

Who of us has not lived for years in a place for which we cared nothing but which nevertheless was familiar and had the warm comfort and intimacy of the thing to which we are accustomed—and then suddenly found a new and far more congenial environment?

environment?

The congeniality counted for nothing because the newness and strangeness were so cold and repellant. Habit is a cushioning force. And stumbling about a new mansion where nothing is in a place to which we instinctively go, isn't half as satisfying to us mortals as living in a shabby environment in which everything fits, like an old pair of boots.

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Wetona was like that. Not all the warmth of Hardin's kindly efforts to make her feel a welcome and honored guest could dispel her strangeness. Never for a mo-ment was she "at home." In-

stinctively she brought little touches of color, and the bead-work which she manufactured to fill her idle hours to brighten the house with their feminine sugges-

Nauma had come to her without waiting for a summons, and it was Nauma who had gone to the Tribal House and fetched Wetona her clothes and some of the little trinkets which were the girl's own property.

trinkets which were the girl's own property.

Even Nano, Wetona's beloved pony, had come to dwell in Hardin't stables. But between the Indians and their castoff daughter there had been no communication. The Comanches had ignored her as one dead to them, and Quannah had been silent—so silent that Wetona felt something sinister in his seeming indifference.

On the reservation life seemed to go on quietly and according to routine.

routine.

And then of a sudden Wetona discovered that her father had left the tribe—that he had gone away on a secret mission.

Strange emotions were seething within the girl's heart. There was gratitude to Hardin for the gallantry which left her as free as if she were alone in the house and which garnished its hospitality with little gifts to delight her ity with little gifts to delight her girlish soul. There was longing for Tony to come and claim her. And there was fear—instinctively, hereditary fear—of her tribe and

Its leader.

Hardin lived out the week after his marriage after a plan quite of his own. There was something undisturbed in the way he went about his routine work. He seemed almost like one of the primitive forces of nature—like the wind which blows over the prairie in spite of puny human prairie in spite of puny human wishes for unruffled air. His eyes were keen and his lips wore an

Tony Goes About His Work Wetona did not wonder about him at all. His gentle deference and the kindliness of his voice

and the kindliness of his voice were the only reassuring factors in the turbulent disquiet of her strangely uprooted life.

Any Tony went about his work of teaching the Indian children to "hep" and carry arms as if his ambitions from birth had dentered on doing that work and doing it well!

Crisis never announces itself. Storms may grow from tiny be-

Storus may grow from tiny be-ginnings—or may sweep down with fierce and full grown unexpectedness.

One week from the day when Wetona, daughter of Quannah, had taken the name and the state—though not the reality of being Mrs. John Hardin—slow moving circumstances prepared for all the actors in our little drama the greatest crisis of their lives. But it was ushered in with no fanfare of trumpets.

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# Good Night Story

THE FAIRY BANJO

IT seemed at first to Roger that the cobwebs in the barn loft were on fire. When he looked again, however, he saw that the little gnome of a man with the beard and red spectacles who's come a-sliding down the moonbeam had brought with him a bag of stars. And he was tossing showers of them into every dusty cobweb that hung from the rafters. Once there they glittered and flashed like jewels. But that was not the only light in the barn-loft. The light that Roger had seen from the bedroom window shone from strings upon strings of tiny fairy lanterns, softly aglow with scarlet fireno, not scarlet fire-Roger looked again. Every lantern was a long, bright red berry with a firefly

bright red berry with a firefly in it.

"It—it's barberry," thought Roger. "It—it must be!" And then he turned scarlet with mortification and his hair rose in spikes upon his head. The music of the fairy banjo had stopped. Roger could not see from whence it came. And the fairies were all crowding around him, staring at his nightdress.

Elves and gnomes, snowflake fairles and forest fairies, leaf fairies and wood gnomes, and beautiful creatures of mist and moonlight with rainbow gossamer wings! There they all stood, crowding and staring at Roger's nightdress, and the worst of it was—they all seemed to feel that Roger should never, never have come in his nightdress. The fairies were offended.

"He's a dreadful, stary mortal boy!" said a fairy princess hung with glittering chains of dewdrops. "He should be punished."

"It—it's my father's barn!" said Roger, gulping. "I—I can come here if I want."

But, dear, me, that wasn't the right sort of thing to say to a fairy. The gnome who'd carried the big bag of stars looked over at him over the tops of his red spectacles.

"Your father," he said sternly,

"Your father," he said sternly,
"only lives here in the summer
time. When a barn is vacant as
long as this barn has been, it belongs to the fairles! Don't you
ever forget that! It belongs to
the fairles!"

Roger looked away. And then for the first time he saw the imp who played the banjo. What's more, he saw—the fairy banjo. The imp was green, with a great many more fingers and toes, Roger thought, than even an imp should have, and he had a dreadful grin. Even while Roger stared at him, the imp grinned, raised his foot and struck a chord with his toes. Then he grinned again and struck another chord with his fingers. Then he held out the banjo.



right hand caused the Hawaiians to call the instrument "ukulele," or "dancing flea."

# The Struggle of Myra Webb By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

YOU look tired," her mother acknowledged. "And you may have your dinner up here if you want it."

Yet when she rung for a servant and ascertained what was the extra charge for meals served in one's room, Grace protested.

"Never mind!" she exclaimed.

"I won't have you paying such an exorbitant price for a mere whim of mine. Now that I am here alone with you, mother, I am going to try to be sensible. am going to try to be sensible.
So I'll begin now. We'll we'l,
brush our hair and go downstans
Who cares how we look anyhow!"

When Myra and Grace were seated at the small table assigned them in the large dining room, they looked about them with in-

"The hotel is evidently very full," Myra remarked after a while. "And as the people are all strangers to us we need not mind if we are somewhat travel-

Grace did not respond and Myra was aware that her remark had been unheeded. Following the direction in which her daughter was looking, the older woman's attention was arrested by a young girl sitting on the other side of the room.
She was pretty enough to make

anybody look at her a second time, and she was faultlessly at-tired—almost too elaborately gowned for an evening at a country hotel, was Myra's secret criti-

Two men were standing by the table talking to her. They had evidently started to leave the dining room and had paused here on their way out.

"She's pretty, isn't she?" was Myra's comment. "And the men evidently thinks so, too." "Yes," Grace said slowly with-out taking her eyes from the group. "She is wonderful, isn't

She stopped abruptly and started slightly. One of the men had suddenly turned in her direction and she saw his face plainly "What's the matter?" Myra

"Oh, nothing," Grace rejoined, looking quickly away. "Only I have met that man before, months and months ago. He would not remember me."
"Who is he?" the mother in-

quired, interestedly.

"His name is Dayton-Henry Dayton," Grace returned. "Ah, here is our waiter. Let us give our order. I feel as if I needed something to eat. I really believe that I am hungry."

Dinner over, they strolled out

upon the veranda where people were sitting and standing, chatting merrily.

In the valley stretching away from the front of the hotel the

dows of farmhouses. Over in the east the moon was slowly rising. The night air was fresh and fra-

It was all very beautiful, Myrathought, and yet she was conscious of a weight of homesickness oppressing her. She wondered what Horace was doing now. Glancing at Grace she saw that she, too, looked depressed.

"Dear, you are very tired," the mother said, laying her hand on her daughter's arm. "Suppose we go upstairs and get ready for bed."

"Yes, and we have to unpack our trunks yet," the girl rejoined with a sigh. It was all very beautiful, Myra

with a sigh.

As they started toward the front door two girls and a young man came out upon the veranda. One of the girls looked back over her shoulder and the light from the chandelier fell upon her face. Myra and Grace recognized the beauty who had caught their attention an hour ago in the dintention an hour ago in the din-

tention an hour ago in the dining room.

"What are you waiting for, Sylvia?" asked her companion.

"I was looking for Mr. Dayton," was the answer. "I think he expects to go with us."

"Oh, don't wait for him, Miss Ainslie," the young man urged.

"We'll have a good time without him."

The trio went toward the steps and Grace and her mother crossed the hall and started upstairs. Half

way up they met a man coming down. At sight of them he drew to one side to allow them to pass.

Myra would have gone on with a bow of acknowledgement of his courtesy, but an exclamation from him made her stop abruptly. He was looking past her and at

Grace.

"Why, Miss Webb!" he exclaimed. "This is a great pleasure. I did not know you were this side of New York."

"I only came this evening," she exclaimed, shaking hands with him. Then, "Mother," she said, "may I introduce Mr. Dayton?"

Myra found herself clasping the hand of a tall young fellow with a sun-tanned face, deep blue eyes and a mass of light hair. She liked him instinctively before

he had spoken a word to her.
"I was just telling Miss Webb,"
he announced, "that it is an unexpected pleasure to meet her here. She and I met at a dance over a year ago. I am glad I have not gone entirely from her memory. I caught a glimpse of her on the street last winter, but she was so proud and haughty" she was so proud and haughty"—
he laughed boyishly—"that she
would not even recognize me."
Grace blushed but did not contradict him.

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# How to Solve the Raw Fruit Problem in Delicious Ways

BI ISOBEL BRANDS

the child with its naturally sweet tooth is tempted to overeat on fruit, and to want nothing much else. True, there is nothing quite so refreshing in the summer diet as raw fruit, and in reasonable amounts it is wholesome, But when little Billy and the twins feel their usual appetites departing in warm weather, they proceed to place themselves on a raw-fruit diet. refusing the more substantial dishes-and then there's trouble.

The safe fruit for summer use is the stewed fruit. This is always wholesome, and children do not have the inordinate appetite for stewed fruit that they have for fruit in the raw. In fact, the reason why little Billy refuses stewed prunes or stewed rhubarb is very often only because he has been allowed to help himself to as much raw fruit as he wished. Stewed rhubarb, stewed wished. Stewed rhubarb, stewed apples, prunes, figs and dates are all wholesome, or they may be varied by serving in some molded or jefty form. Cherry juice, or chopped cherries, chopped prunes (cooked), peaches and other fruits that have been stewed can be used to flavor Bavarian cream, and thus make a substantial fruit dish which the children will relish, and which will be more nutritious than the fruit alone:

Prune Cream

Whites of three eggs.
Three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. One-third cupful of cooked,

One-third cupful of cooked, chopped prunes.

The egg whites are beaten stiff, then sugar is gradually beaten in and finally the prunes. The whole mixture must be beaten until very light, then placed in a pudding mold and baked for about ten minutes. It is served cold, topped with whipped cream, or surrounded by prune juice, like a little island. This same recipe can be used with many other fruits, and most children like it.

Another method of serving fruit which is as yet more papular

Another method of serving fruit which is as yet more popular abroad than in this country is in the form of soup. This does not mean a hot soup necessarily, most of these soups being more favored when served cold, being poured over a little shaved ice.

Respherry Soup

Respberry Soup
Four cupfuls of mashed raspberries.
Two cupfuls of granulated sugar.
One tablespoonful of cornstarch.
One cupful of grace juice.
The sugar and raspberries are
mashed, allowed to stand for
about one hour and then are put
through a sieve and cooked over
a slow fire. Stir constantly and
as soon as this mixture reaches
the boiling point, add the cornstarch, which first must be dissolved in a little cold water. As
soon as this is clear and smooth,
the cupful of grape juice is added
and the soup removed from the
are immediately. When cool, it

can be poured over a little ice in sherbet glasses.

Banana Soup

Two cupfuls of mashed bananas. Four cupfuls of cold milk. Two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. The bananas are mashed and put through a sieve, and then cooked with milk, sugar, a little salt and the grated rind of an orange. As soon as the boiling point is reached, the cornstarch—dissolved

# Oueer Instrument

Cook for about five minutes more. then cool and keep on ice a few hours before serving.

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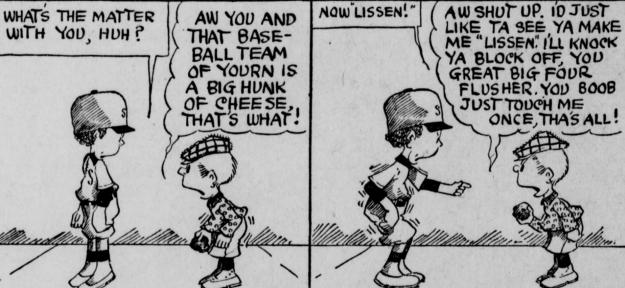




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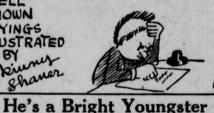


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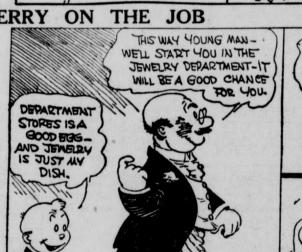


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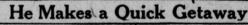








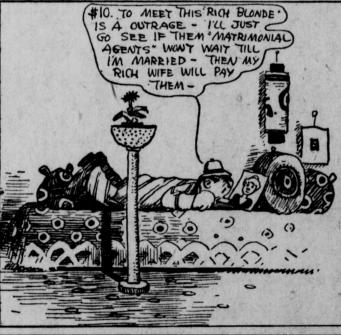
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, PART 2) while the others still have their skelton safely shut up in their school

Education is the American fetich efore which average American parents sacrifice their very heart's blood They have a superstitious reverence or book learning, and are determined o give their children the advantages of schooling that perhaps they never had. This is what the Orpets did. This is what the Lamberts did. They toiled extra hours, they did without little luxuries and comforts that they might keep their boy and girl in school, and this is what millions of other poor, hard working fathers and mothers in this country are doing.
WHAT PARENTS SHOULD DO

There is nothing more beautiful o There is nothing more beautiful or heroic than the effort that these parents are making to give their children the weapon of knowledge with which to fight the battle of life, but it would be well for them not just to take it for granted that when they send their boys and girls to school they have insured the youngsters' well being. It would be well for them to realize that the devil of temptation may lurk in academic shades as well as elsewhere, and to find out what lessons their

academic shades as well as elsewhere, and to find out what lessons their children are learning besides the lessons that are taught in books.

It is a common thing to hear a mother give a sigh of relief and say she is so thankful because her children are safe in school. But are they safe in school, particularly in the schools where co-education exists? It propinquity between the sexes is dangerous in the outside world, why is it not equally dangerous in the school room? What of the familiarity that breaks down all barriers between the boy and girl who sit side by side in the class room, day after day and session after session, until they get to know each other so well that there is not the reserve between them that there would be between strangers.

JUVENILE FLIRTATIONS

What of the juvenile flirtations

What of the juvenile flirtations that manifest themselves in little boys carrying home little girls books from school? What of the limitless opportunities for secret meetings at school affairs? Where are your boy and girl when you think they are at school? They are not always under the teacher's eye as you fatuously the teacher's eye as you fatuously suppose. Do not forget that human nature is always human nature, and that it is never so strong and so little to be trusted as when one is in one's

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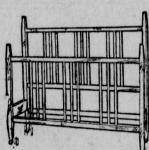
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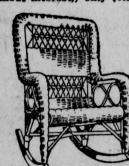
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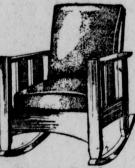
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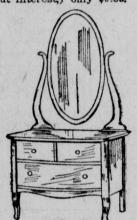


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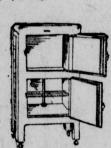
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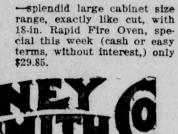
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one d-d rehearsal after another. M. Meyerfield, high potentate of the Orpheum circuit, returned to San Francisco today after a brief

conference with his local manager, Clarence Drown.
"Will you go into the picture business?" Mr. Meyerfield was asked, in view of so many of his fellow managers entering that fer-

fellow indiagonatile field.

"No; the others can do that," he replied. "As for me, I'll stick to vaudeville and maybe get rich." The Burbank baseball players "stole the show" at Exposition park Sunday, walloping the Seventh regiment "rookies" by a score

Mike Corper says the score would have been 1300 to 6 except for the fact that Harry Mestayer, who umpired, persisted in re-hearsing "Officer 666" and thereby permitted a lot of runs to go un-

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PANTAGES SETS 'VODE' PRECEDENT OFFICER 666' AS FUNNY AS EVER GEO. BEBAN SCORES IN "PASQUALE"

I to headline a vaudeville program

out then vaudeville managers some-

imes do the unusual and unexpected.

This time it is Alex. Pantages who

springs the surprise" and he has

hosen a film serial featuring Miss Billie Burke, as his alibi for straying

from the straight and narrow path of theatrical tradition. Of course, in the

matter of salary and dramatic importance, the Burke picture leads the

rocession as far as the other acts on the bill are concerned, but even with this advantage it must be ad-

mitted that Mr. Pantages is es-tablishing a precedent.

The Burke film is titled "Gloria's

Romance" and was produced by George Kleine at an expense said to

be staggering. Naturally the star banked the bulk of it as her divvy

of the salary appropriation. There are twenty episodes to the film, one to be presented each week, and if

the first one is an example of those to follow, the writer wishes to go on record forthwith as being indisposed

picture, like many good things, may

Garrick, playing to packed houses at every performance.

WOODLEY The screen version of "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" with the new film favorite, Mae Murray, as the heroine, is pleasing large and enthusiastic audiences at the Woodley. "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" shows Miss Murray in a role delightfully suited to the little star and she does full justice to the part she plays. Miss Murray has won distinction in accordance of the contract of the contr

she plays. Miss Murray has won distinction in several photodramas,

Guy



duction where she is more convinc-ing and captivating than as Sweet

dancers are local girls.

BURBANK

That ever popular person, "Officer 666," is entertaining at the Burbank this week. "Officer 666," is a very welcome person in Los Angeles, especially as he is portrayed by Harry Mestayer, Ralph Bell and Paul Harvey.

"Officer 666" is delightfully played by the Burbank company. Harry Mestayer, always excellent, is far beyond criticism as Travers Gladwin, the young millionaire seeking a thrill.

Frank Darlen, in the principal comedy yele, has acquired the was to pull and given a successfully.

According to Smith, it happened this way: One day far back in the dark ages of filmdom Charlie walked on the stage door at the old Empress theater on Spring street, just through with his matinee of "A Night in a London Music Hall." He was getting sick and tired of "three-aday" through with his matinee of "A Night in a London Music Hall." He was getting sick and tired of "three-aday" and wanted to stay in Los Angeles anyway. Somebody had told him he could make \$50 a week in the movies—and on this particular afternoon he decided to find out. In a few hours he had arranged for a try out the following day. He was told about the stuff he was to pull and given a proper of the circuit that bears his name, having secured them at great expense.

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Frank Darlen, in the principal comedy role, has acquired the proper English accent to make his part a success. Ralph Bell as Police Officer Michael Phelan is very good.

Paul Harvey as Alfred Wilson, the crook, is excellent. His work couldn't be bettered.

Marjorie Davis, the little Chicago shop girl who has won the hearts of Los Angeles theatergoers, plays the leading feminine role and it can easily be seen that she has greatly improved in her work.

Others in the cast are Pauline Wilson, the cast are Pauline Wilson, the cast are Pauline Wilson, the leading feminine role and accent to make his part as line about makeup. That night was spent in a fever of action and the next morning found our Charlie knocking at the door of opportunity. He carried his costume in a suit case, which he left in a dresing room. After a conference with the director, he returned to find suit case, makeup and everything else missing.

Everything was wrong—consternation and confusion. Company waiting —director fuming—Charlie considerably fussed. Suit case gone, opportunity given the go-by! But resulting the seen that she has greatly improved in her work.

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Boy Hit by Auto,

Seriously Injured

Victor Skupin, 10 years old, 2819½ south Grand avenue, was thrown to the pavement at Washington and Main streets and seriously injured to day when he was struck by an auto-

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at ceffice of treasurer Pacific branch, N. H. D. V. S., Soldier's Home, Los Angeles county, Cal., and there opened at 12 o'clock m., June 1, 1916, for furnishing and installing a drying tumbler, "New American," or equal, with motor, etc., in laundry at abvelocation, by had upon application to treasurer, Edgo, T. BAGGOTT, Treasurer, May 12, 1916.

BEEF AND MUTTON. Office Department, Good office of the county of t Uners in the cast are Pauline Others in the cast are Pauline Others in the cast are Pauline BEEF AND MUTTON. Office Department Quartermaster, 26 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal. Sealed proposals will be received here beef and number of peartment during fiscal year commencing July 1, 198. Information of mappication.

PROPOSALS FOR EQUIPMENT OF AN ELECTRICALLY OFFIATED PIDIATES PLANT—Office Depot Quartermaster, Forther of the Cast of the Superba this week—unusual because a Fort Bliss, Texas. Sealed proposals will be received here and the superbase of the superbase o

Marjorie Davis (left) in "Officer 666" at the Burbank, and Fritzi Scheff at Orpheum

free from heetic stdengths.

The stage vernacular, means "going back"

but he showed no evidence of the toboggan yesterday. If anything, he is funnier, his wit more subtle and his face more serious. He's the same "look-'em-all-over-take-your-pick-you is funnier, his with more subtle and his face more serious. He's the same "look-'em-all-over-take-your-pick-you can't-growyrong" kind of shows, is the story goes, Lady Julia, a bride of a few weeks is heart-broken "look-'em-all-over-take-your-pick-you can't-growyrong" kind of shows, is the story goes, Lady Julia, a bride of a few weeks is heart-broken "look-'em-all-over-take-your-pick-you can't-growyrong" kind of shows, is A real variety show, the function of functions with more subtle and his face more serious. He's the same old cut-up comic of Orpheum days—even to the macintosh, which he slips on to hide his street costume.

Landers Stevens and Georgia Cooper and Company offer a dramatic playlet, "The Great Question," which presents a problem that every city faces sooner or later in its career. It is the identical sketch produced by the same couple at another local theater under the title "The New Chief of Police."

The Sunset Six are girls who combine music, songs and dancing in an entertaining manner; Mrs. Bob Fitz-simmons sings attractively; Reddington and Grant are tramps who bounce to have a musinely and the Joe Fanton.

A real variety show, the or the function of shows, is holdened to shows, is holding the boards at the Hippodrome this week. Maxie Mitchell, musical comedy soubrette, starts the ball rolling with new and old time songs, and is followed by Jack and Foris, a pair of eccentric gymnasts. They pave the way for another team of L. A. favorites, Don and Patty, who are just what they claim to be, a couple of nuts. Then comes Maudie Still, the audience in her craft and sings daintily.

One of the features of the bill is converted to the produced by the same couple at another local theater in the cannel of the company of the function of the famous watering place, for advice. Mistress Kitty, who is the reigning beauty of the famous watering place, for advice. Mistress Kitty, who is the reigning beauty of the famous watering place, for advice. Mistress Kitty, who is the reigning beauty of the famous watering place, for advice. Mistress Kitty, who are just and to that end gives a ringlet of red hair and a tender missive that she, Mistress Ritty, veceived that morning. Lady Barbara and she calls Mistress Kitty, who is the reigning beauty of the famous watering place, for advice. Mistress Kitty, vece. Mistress Kitty, who is the reigning the theat police. Mistress Kitty, who is the reigning the process. The pour famous vale

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Mme. Fritzi Scheff, the noted Viennese prima donna, star of "Mile. SEAN PEDRO. First.

Business Announcements

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ter that is both clever and amusing. They get it over in good shape. Then comes Fritzi Scheff and she is followed by the Watson sisters in songs, dances and chatter. The last act before the news pictures is Hans Linne with Mile. Luxanne and dancers. The dancers are local girls.

GARRICK

At last the story of Charlie Chapman Moving pictures of the famous Slaughter case, with Rev. Madison Slaughter, the Chico Baptist minister, and Gertrude Lamson, the 15-weeks fully successfully successfully.

# BIG AUDIENCE GREETS CONSTANTINO GRAND OPERA SONG BIRDS REFUSED RIGHT TO (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, PART 2) WHIP CHILDREN. SUES

Glendale Man Also Charges Wife Would Not Let Him Play Organ in Church

Declaring, among other things, that his wife refused to permit him to play the organ in the neighborhood church, I. Ross Kurtz, a building contractor of Glendale, is expected to appear in divorce court tomorrow to press his charges against Mrs. Florence S.

Kurtz.

Another allegation which he is expected to attempt to prove is that his wife refused to let him punish the children, this also resulting in "grievntal suffering" on his part, it is alleged.

When out of a situation consult the Want Ad columns of The Evening Herald.

have been agreeably surprised. However, Constantino is in his prime and demonstrated clearly that he is far from retirement.

I advise all young singers to note the perfect vocalization of this artist. There is a perfect balance at all times between breath and tone, and an entire absence of any apparent effort. Such is the goal we all pretend to aspire to and seldom reach.

## BASSO OF BREADTH

Madam Virginie, a temperamental Castilian soprano of gre dramatic power and splendid di tion, ingratiated herself into our favor as "Gioconda" and the sev-eral of her scenes were taken with true Latin fervor. Her voice is of great range and true and sympathetic timbre and at all times adequate.

Miss Fox was an effective Laura and made a brilliant suc-cess of the somber unfortunate. Her voice is deep and sympathetic and in her scene with Virginie

rose to splendid heights. It was a great pleasure to wel-come back to our stage dear Georgiana Strauss after a long Georgiana Strauss after a long absence and to note the wonderful improvement in her always beautiful voice. Her singing of that exquisite melody, "Angelic Voice," will not soon be forgotten and was one of the brilliant achievements of the opera.

Picchi is a basso of breadth, depth and resonance, and is an actor of distinction. His Alvise was a splendid conception and

## ORCHESTRA MAGNIFICENT

Giovacchini as Barnaba was indeed a heavy villain, being almost a giant in stature, a good actor and an effective barytone. Great and marvelous is Director Guerrieri. His orchestra was a magnificent achievement. It cer-Guerrieri. His orchestra was a magnificent achievement. It certainly was a joy to hear full value given to every expressive opportunity and an accompaniment of limpid delicacy; facilely fluent and insensibly prolonged rubatos that are the charm of the old melodic

The ballet was one of the most

endowed ever seen locally, and reminded me of the day when toe dancing and grace of form were inseparable. All praise to Mme. Matildita. The "Dance of the Hours" was most perfectly rendered. More credit to local re-sources, the costumes were the production of one of our own cos-

tumers.

The chorus is nearly as good as our "Fairyland" chorus was, and added effectiveness to the ensembles with grace and harmony.

## STAGING EFFECTIVE

The staging was most effective and every detail well worked out, and if this is any criterion of what the rest of the season is to be, highest hopes will be grati-

Now, my dear fellow musician, music student, faddist and pre-tender to the graces of Apollo, you have almost what you have been praying for: A home opera com-pany which can, if you will it so, be made permanent, fixed and abiding. There are some local art-ists in the cast of each performance; a mostly local chorus, a local financing. Will you come to the stream and drink? Or will our sanguine contributors have to meet disaster?

Story of Tonight's Opera, 'Lucia di Lammermoor,' Based on Scott's Novel Here is the story of "Lucia di

Lammermoor," to be sung tonight: Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" is based on Sir Walter Scott's novel

tion of Arthur.

Lucia shrinks from Arthur when he is presented to her. A moment after the marriage contract has been signed Edgar enters and Lucia swoons. Henry and Edgar draw their swords to duel and are separated by Raymond. Raymond tells Edgar that Lucia is the bride of the contract of the contract has been the company, a man with more than 100 roles, will also make his Los Anther the part of Raimondo. David Silva, a tenor imported from the Boston Opera company, will renew old friendships. He is not expected to appear to contest the case.

Attorney Robert J. Adcock represents when the suit brought against Tilton is liable for a doctor's bill of \$375 incurred as the company, a man with more than 100 roles, will also make his Los Anther the car to Tilton's minor son, Lloyd Myron Tilton, probably will be decided next Saturday by Judge Hewitt when the suit brought against Tilton is liable for a doctor's bill of \$375 incurred as the result of an injury by a Pacific Electric car to Tilton's minor son, Lloyd Myron Tilton, probably will be decided next Saturday by Judge Hewitt when the suit brought against Tilton is liable for a doctor's bill of \$375 incurred as the result of an injury by a Pacific Electric car to Tilton's minor son, Lloyd Myron Tilton, probably will be decided next Saturday by Judge Hewitt when the suit brought against Tilton is liable for a doctor's bill of \$375 incurred as the result of an injury by a Pacific Electric car to Tilton's minor son, Lloyd Myron Tilton, probably will be decided next Saturday by Judge Hewitt when the suit brought against Tilton by Dr. C. W. Ransom is resumed.

Arthur, and when she admits having is cast in the role of Enrico. Mackie signed the contract Edgar in a fury will sing Alisa. gives her back her ring. He calls an Banquet to Celebrate everlasting curse upon her and her Constantino Success

Lucia loses her reason and murders Lucia loses her reason and murders her husband. The famous mad scene follows, in which Lucia's delirious brain confuses her love for Edgar and her marriage with Arthur. Lucia dies. Edgar stabs himself and falls dying upon Lucia's tomb.

Another Spanish prima donna will make her Los Angeles debut in this evening's opera. She is Mme. Louise

is based on Sir Walter Scott's novel and the scene is laid in Scotland. Lucia Ashton is secretly loved by Sir Edgar of Ravenswood, an enemy of Henry Ashton of Ravenswood, Lucia's brother. Henry Ashton plans to marry his sister to Lord Arthur Bucklaw. Lucia is made to believe that Edgar has proved false to her and half consents to the proposed marriage with Arthur. Noble guests assemble in the castle for the reception of Arthur.

Lucia shripks from Arthur when

Florencio Constantino's triumph in "La Gioconda" at the opening of the opera season last evening at Clune's Auditorium will be celebrated this evening at Del Monico's. The banquet is being given by Charles A. Kleinman, Constantino's legal advisor.

Wife Declares Husband Remarried Unaware to Her;

Asks Decree

Signor Constantino has signified a desire to remain permanently in Los Angeles and to rear here a Temple of Art that will help to make Los Angeles a world art center. He Angeles and to rear here a Temple of Art that will help to make Los Angeles a world art center. He purposes to place Tyrone Power in charge of the dramatic side of the house of art. The idea probably will be explained at the banquet this evening.

SUIT FOR FEES

Whether E. G. Tilton is liable for

# Baby Day—Hemming Free!

tomorrow—they may be gone, later.

—Amoskeag White Outing Flannel; fine quality, 10c a yard.

—Daisy Cloth; white, soft, fleecy; twilled—12½c a yard.

—Wool Flannel; soft finish; non-shrinkable—35c a yard.

—36-in. Wool Flannel; the well-known "Shaker"—50c a yard.

—All-wool Flannel of selected yarns—75c a yard.

—Embd. Flannel; scalloped or hemmed—75c a yard.

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—Nursery Padding; heavily quilted; absorbent—75c a yard.

—20-in. Birdseye; soft finish; antiseptic, 90c bolt.

—36-in. Nork Sheeting; light or heavy weight, \$1.00 a yard.

—36-in. Nainsook—usually 15c—special at 10c a yard.

—(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Wednesday)

# Baby Embroideries, 50c

-Flouncings, bands, edges and insertions of Swiss, cambric, and organdiethey're beautiful. -The "Little Beauty Yoke" at this price

is exquisite. -A special in embroidery flouncings-regularly 75c and 95c—is included in this offering, too. These are hemstitched or ruffled and are of fine batiste, Swiss and cambric—50c a yard.

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Fresh Peach Sundae, 10c = Established 1881

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# Boys' Summer Togs K. & E. Beach Suits, \$1.00-and this

is good news for mothers who have been paying higher prices for similar suits! -Several styles in 2 to 8-year sizes-just

"Tommy Tuckers," 95c-but only a limited quantity of these. They'll go in a hurry. In 3 to 7-year sizes, 95c (Hamburger's-Second Floor-Wednesday)

# \$1.00 Corduroy, 50c yd.

-Remnants of white and colored corduroy, wide and medium-wale-one and two garment lengths to a piece. -All now repriced because a few have slight imperfections of weave.

-Save on enough tomorrow for a coat or skirt, at 50c a yard.

(Hamburger's-Main Floor-Wednesday)

# A Sale That's a Month Ahead of the Calendar!

past, we believe this will utterly eclipse them all!

-We've torn an extra sheet from our calendar! We've taken a Sale from July and given it to May! Of all the wonderful things we have done in the

-Remember this—tomorrow you may buy spring and summer styles at the height of the spring season—and buy them at prices you'd expect to pay in July—also, you may charge them to next month's bill, which will be rendered July 1st. Surely, there has never been such an opportune sale—and surely Hamburger's is the only store that could attempt such an event! —Special attention is called to the quantities given—the figures are exact, and at 9 o'clock the stipulated number of garments will be in the Department—after that, well, we'll not promise how long they'll stay, you'll just have to hurry to be sure of the one you want!



Women's and Misses' \$25.00 to \$35.00 Suits at -115 Spring Garments—the Leading Value in the Greatest Apparel Event of the Season—Buy Now!

-Styles, qualities, and values that have never before been offered at such a price—and Hamburger's is the only store that could ever quote such price reductions at the height of the season.

—Suits of gabardine, serge, cheviot, worsted and velour; in plain colors and checks—lined with heavy peau de cygne; misses' sizes 14, 16, 18; women's sizes 36 to 44, \$15.00.

-\$22.50 and \$25.00 Models -Serges, whipcords, worsteds, gabardines, and novelty materialsdashing styles, wonderful values; sizes 16 to 44-\$12.50.

-\$40.00 to \$49.50 Models -Smart-style suits in velours, whipcords, checks, and novelty materials -one of the greatest values ever offered in our garment section; sizes 16 to 44-\$24.50.

\$57.50 to \$69.00 Models

"Most every wanted material in this lot-plain colors, stripes, and checks-a wonderful opportunity to save on a high-grade suit; sizes 16 to 42-\$34.50.

-\$79.00 to \$95.00 Models -Every higher-priced suit in stock included in this lot-think what a wonderful offering! Suits of silks, wool, etc.—\$49.50. (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Wednesday)

\$25.00 and \$30.00 Coats, \$12.50

-100 coats-and on every one you'll save as much or more than you spend. Chinchillas, corduroys, serges, whipcords, velours, and novelty cloths; sizes 16 to 44-\$12.50.

(Hamburger's-Second Floor-Wednesday)

83 Coats— -\$35.00 and \$40.00 Models

39 Coats—

-\$39.50 to \$57.50 Models -Smart novelty coats for motor or street wear-all sizes and colors-wonders at \$22.50.

white, -a most sensational value.

Dozens of styles in gabardines, serges,

chinchillas, novelty weaves — stripes, checks, and plain colors—sizes for women

71 Coats—

and misses-\$8.95.

\$12.50 to \$13.75 Models)

the vacation trip.

This \$69.00 Dress, Now \$34.50.

-Now is the time to buy the Suit, the Coat, the Dress you need for right-now wear and

-\$22.50 and \$29.50 Models

-Beautiful silk dresses in styles for now-taffetas, crepes de chine, and novelty silks; sizes 16 to 42-\$12.50.

Oresses— \$1,250

—\$30.00 to \$40.00 Models | \$\Psi \to \textsquare 1 —They'll not last the day—dresses of Georgette crepes, taffeta, crepe

de chine and novelty silks; sizes 16 to 44-\$18.50.

\$40.00 to \$50.00 Models -"How is it possible"-you'll say, when you see these dresses of novelty silks, faille, taffeta, Georgette, and crepe-some in white; sizes 16 to 44-\$23.75.

\$100.00 to \$150.00 Models

-Handsome frocks-every one in stock that carried a price tag over \$100.00 (evening gowns not included)—in this great Hamburger sale (Hamburger's-Second Floor-Wednesday)

This \$39.50 Coat Now \$22.50.

\$20.00 and \$25.00 Dresses, \$10.00 -136 dresses-a value that alone would make a sensational sale! Many styles, a few of each, in novelty silks, taffetas, crepes de chine-all sizes at 9 o'clock.

55 Skirts— -\$5.00 Models Now

110 Skirts— \\$5.00 -An out-go of serge, check, and corduroy skirtsall sizes in this underprice lot-\$3.00.

corduroy skirts——Serges, corduroys, taffetas, poplins—checks, stripes, etc.— all sizes—values unequaled at \$5.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Wednesday)

weaves-all colors and sizes-\$17.50.

From Our Famous \$3.95 Line In a Wonderful Sale at

-Taffetas, corduroys, serges, whipcords and novelty

-And how well women know the value, the style, the quality in Hamburger's \$3.95 blouses — imagine buying them for \$2.50. -Do this tomorrow. -Crepe de chine blouses in many styles—some embroidered, others frilly, and others filled with tucks—worn high or low at the

neck—\$2.50.
—Also lace blouses in the event at \$2.50. Crepe Breakfast Suits at \$1.69

The jackets are made for comfort, without collar and with short kimono sleeves, patch pockets and belt; skirts cut plain and long, —pink, blue, slate, and white, very dainty and very practical—\$1.69.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Wednesday)

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From the Basement Store—wonder values in middy blouses, we're quite sure you couldn't duplicate them at near this price. Of heavy twill, laced front and sides, with pocket—79c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Wednesday)

# \$12.50 and \$15<sup>99</sup> Suits in the Sale, \$7.50

—The Basement Store's leading value in this great garment event—100 suits reduced far below regular; serges, gabardines, silk or wool poplins, checks-smart styles, staple colors; sizes for women and misses-\$7.50.

\$7.50 to \$10.00 Coats)\$ \( \bigcirc 00 \) -Checks, plaids, chinchillas, plain and novelty coatings-jaunty styles in popular colors, and

-Fine-quality silk poplin and crepe, in navy, Copenhagen blue, rose, tan, green, black, purplesizes and styles for women and misses.

(Hamburger's-Basement Store-Wednesday)

131 Dresses—)\$695 -Smart \$10.00 Models

—Taffetas, silk poplins, crepe de chines, faille—stripes, checks and plain colors—40 styles, beautiful colorings, wonderful, wonderful dresses at \$6.95.

(Hamburger's-Basement Store-Wednesday)

122 Dresses—\\$Q45 \$15.00 and \$16.50 Models

-Up-to-the-moment dresses in the popular light and dark shades—taffetas, messalines, crepe de chines street, afternoon, dancing and party frocks-one great lot-\$9.45.

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-Hamburger millinery, well known for extra value-buy tomorrow underprice, greatly underprice!

Those dashing new crepe-edge sailors that are so very popular—trimmed with wings, fancies, ribbon, etc.; also many flower-trimmed hats in all the fashionable colors of the season—\$5.00.

Sport Hats, Too, at \$1.95

\_\_\$1.95—that's all. And if you knew what these hats sell for regularly, you'd gasp with astonishment. Many colors, shapes, and sizes—a wonderful variety—\$1.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Wednesday).

Trimmed Hats, \$1.95

\$2.50 to \$3.95 hats, and specially trimm



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# Hotels and Train

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Batteries; Hess and Whaling;
Warbop and Vann.

Playing their first holiday game on their home grounds this season, the Angels met the Beavers in the first contest of an eight-game series at Washington park this morning.

Frank Chance picked George Zabel to work for the locals. Kelly was McCredie's pitching selection.

The visitors were first to score, getting one run in the second as the rebatter hit by a pitched ball. The Angels came back and tied it up in the third. Butler was safe on Stumpf's error but was doubled off first when Cabel popped to Kelly. With two down Maggert walked and took third on Ellis' single. The runners worked a double steal for the Angels' score.

BEAVERS—Wille singled to left. Vaughn hit into a fast double play, Galloway to Butler to Koerner. Rodgers walked and went to second when McLarry dropped Boles throw. Southworth out, Zabel to Koerner. NO RUNS. ONE HIT, ONE ERROR. ANGELS—Maggert singled to center. Ellis sacrificed, Fisher to Guisto. Kane filed to Wille. Koerner out, Kelly to Guisto. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS. BEAVERS—Nixon singled to right.

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Bread Nixon at second, Zabel to Butler, forced tumpf singled to center. Fisher forced tumpf at second, Butler to McLarry, Kelly valked, filling the bases.

Wille hit by titched ball, Guisto scoring. Vaughn fouled to Boles, ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO DEBORS.

Galloway fied to Nixon. Mc-Rodgers to Guisto. Boles out, uisto. NO RUNS, HITS OR

Kelly to Guisto. NO RUNS, HITS OR ERAVERS—Rodgers filed to Maggert, Southworth bounced a single off Zabel's Shinn. He was out stealing. Boles to Butler. Nixon out Zabel to Koerner. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

ANGELS—Butler safe on Stumpf's error. Zabel attempted to sacrifice but popped to Kelly who throw to Guisto, doubling Butler off first. Maggert walked. Ellis singled to center, Maggert going to third. Maggert center, Maggert going to third. Maggert and Ellis pulled off a double steal, the former scoring. Ellis took third when Vaughn's throw went to the srand stand. Ange out, Stumpf to Guisto. ONE RUN. ONE HIT. TWO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING
BEAVERS—Rodgers walked. Sulmpf singled to center. Fisher lined to Ellis. Kelly walked, filling the bases. Guisto scored when J bel dropped Boles' throw. Willies of the center. Pisher lined to Ellis. Kelly walked, filling the bases. Zabel singled infeld, Galloway scoring. Ellis out. Rodgers walked. Galloway scoring. Ellis out. Rodgers he dely for Guisto, Butler hit by pitched ball. Asian filling the bases. Zabel singled infeld, Galloway scoring. Ellis out. Rodgers walked. Guisto, Butler hit by pitched ball. Fifinella, owned by E. Hitched in the pitching for the Phillies, decurved ball pitched in the pitching for the Phillies, decurved ball pitching for the Phillies, decurved ball pitched in the pitching for the Phillies, decurved ball pitching for the Phillies, decurved

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LS-Koerner tripled to right-center, yout, Rodgers to Guisto, Koerner McLarry walked, Boles popped to McLarry out stealing, Flaher to ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO ERROR.

SXITH INNING

ERS-Fisher out, Zabel to Koerner, walked for the third time. Wille to Boles, Vaughn filed to Kane.
NS, HITS OR ERRORS.
LS-Butler out, Vaughn to Guisto, ingled to center. Maggert fanned, uled to Guisto. NO RUNS, ONE O ERRORS.

ERRORS.

SEVENTH INNING

S-Rodgers singled to right. Southped to Buller. Nixon singled insto fanned. Stumpt fouled to

RUNS. TWO HITS NO ERROR.

Kane out, Kelly to Guisto. Koer-

(Continued to Columns 7 and 8.) URGEON'S ESTATE \$1,000,000

## Herald to Lead in News From Bia Conventions

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# STREAK IS BROKEN

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.-It took a former member of the Giants to break the long winning streak of incidence and not the real signal John McGraw's team. Al Demaree, awaited by the bandits. After interformer Southern league hurler whom viewing Mrs. Renwick's attorney no McGraw once claimed was the best curved ball pitched in the business, pitching for the Phillies, defeated the Giants in the morning game today by the score of 5 to 1.

Poll Perritt was on the mound for McGraw's team. He was hit when

# English Derby; Favorite Beaten

NEWMARKET, England, May 30.-Fifinella, owned by E. Hulton, won the derby here today. Kwanksu, the favorite, was second and Nassovian, the only American horse entered,

Fifinella was an outsider in the betting. An enormous crowd saw the classic run off.

# to Veterans of War

By International News Service WASHINGTON, May 30.—President Wilson was the principal speaker at the G. A. R. memorial day exercises at Arlington National cemetery today. closed, clerks joining with veterans in observing the day. Women, stationed on the deck of a steamer, strewed flowers on the Potomac river

as a tribute to the country's dead

spiracy of Alleged Auto

A daring plot to escape from the county jail-a plot in which, accord-Robert Burns, John Fleming Frank Renwick and Frank B. Shank, who are awaiting trial on the charge of being auto bandits, and a mysterious girl was waiting an opportunity to smuggle a revolver into the jail, according to the investigation

**Bandits** 

made by the authorities today. By a coincidence a girl did arrive at the jail just at the hour the jailers had been led to believe the mystery girl with the revolver would appear.

WIFE OF PRISONER This precipitated the investigation.

The young woman was Mrs. Frank Renwick, wife of one of the prisoners. Mrs. Renwick's appearance is now believed to have been merely a coeffort was made to detain her. A net was thrown out for the mystery woman who was to appear at the gate carrying a package of food at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

Unrest among the prisoners in tank No. 2 attracted Jailer Gallagher's attention a month ago. At night the silence was broken by a slight grattools were being used. An inspection disclosed no weapons.

One day Gallagher spied a piece of paper. It contained a message that diction in his case. when the woman comes to the jail on the eve of the trial she would bring the frame of the revolver.

## HEARS CONVERSATION

A conversation, overheard, revealed that plans had been made to smuggle in files and parts of a revolver baked

in food.
The trial of Burns, Fleming and Renwick is set for Thursday. Gallagher decided to nip the jail delivery Wilson Pays Tribute lagner decided to hip the jail delivery in the bud and at the same time if possible secure the weapons he felt sure had been secreted in jail.

On the pretext of looking for drugs smuggled into jail, Gallagher ordered a search of the tanks in which the

It was decided to await the arrival of the mystery woman and the package of food. Investigation revealed today that Mrs. Renwick's arrival from her home in Washington, where she went after deing detained by the police when her husband was arrested February 28, was unknown to the quartet in jail. The woman's presence carrying the food was identical with the arranged signal for the break, but was unknown to her.

County Officers Probe Con- Continue Nazarene Hearing in Secret While Accused Minister Remains at Home

Sensational testimony involving the name of a woman was expected a ing to the officers, a guard was to be the hearing of the charges of unslain, was discovered and frustrated christianlike conduct against Rev today by Jailer George Gallagher. Seth C. Rees, pastor of the Univer-Dirk knives were found in the cells sity Church of the Nazarene, Pasaena, today.

While the trial board was in sesrene, Sixth and Wall streets, Rev.

public hearing. The testimony which, it was re ported, would involve the name of a woman, was not 'detrimental to Rev. Rees. One of the charges against Rees is that he obtained an affidavit

contained statements reflecting on the character of Rev. F. C. Epperson, an elder in the church HEARING RESUMED

This affidavit, it was reported today, contains the name of a woman The hearing was resumed today be hind closed doors. A split in the followers of the Nazarene church the congregation arrayed itself be hind the accused minister.

Rev. Rees "walked out" with his 200 odd witnesses yesterday after- byterian, Baptist and Methodist ing his campaign for the Republican noon when the trial board refused to ing sound. Gallagher decided that nounced that he would appeal to the propoganda of munition manufactur- can Legion guards who were accomdistrict assembly, which is composed of the cell revealed no bars cut or of representatives of the Nazarene parade has been manifested and the churches of Southern California. He claimed the trial board had no juris-

> When Rev. Rees "walked out" the large crowd which had assembled before the barred doors of the church Eject Wife of Negro sang hymns and shouted words of comfort and cheer to him.

REES' POSITION A number of the elders of the Nazarene church and trustees of the ically denied this.

several members of the church "with- Ala. out justification," that he obtained an affidavit from a woman attacking the character of Rev. F. C. Epper-

# Scores of All Morning Games in Big Leagues

in San Bernardino Mts. Is Reported

J. R. Maguire and C. L. Maguire sion at the First Church of the Naza- father and son, from the Italy mine at wenty-nine Palms, in the San Ber-Rees was at his home in Pasadena. nardino mountains, arrived here to Rees' absence was the result of day with a tale of a rich gold strike refused to grant his demand for a the Italy mine.

"Sullivan," said the elder Maguire taken out ten tons which assayed \$1500 to the ton. Sullivan is guarding his claim with a rifle as the ore having been shot by John from Mrs. E. J. Cornwall which

By Pacific News Service

PORTLAND, May 30 .- Opposition to became apparent when a majority of the preparedness parade scheduled for the evening of June 3 has developed vention hall, where he was to deamong the churches of Portland. The liver a Memorial day address in a ministerial associations of the Preschurches refused to indorse the pa- nomination in Chicago. allow him a public hearing. He an- rade, intimating that it was the ers. Elsewhere enthusiasm for the committee in charge claims to be al- gave it to the police. ready assured of at least 14,000 participants.

By International News Service MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 30.-Be cause white passengers objected to The charges against Rev. Rees Moton, brother of the educator, were

ate an eligible list, the county civil service commission will hold an examination June 12 at the Hall of Records for the position of graduate nurse for service at the county hospital and juvenile hall. Application blanks and information will be furnished at room 1007 Hall of Records.

Break

At Brooklyn- R. Boston ... 5 8 0
Brooklyn ... 3 6 3
Batteries: Tylen and Gowdy; Dell,
Marquard and Meyers.
Cincinnati-Pittsburg game, postponed, rain.
At Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York— R. H. E.
Philadelphia 2 7 3
New York 7 5 2
Batteries: Crowell and Myers,
Murphy; Fisher and Nunamaker.
At Detroit— R. H. E.
Chicago 3 7 1
Detroit 1 3 2
Batteries: Williams, Russell,
Scott and Schalk; Hamilton and
Stanage.
At Boston— R. H. E.
Washington 3 14 1
Boston 4 11 0
Batteries: Harper, Dumont, Ayers.
Shaw, Rice and Henry, Ainsmith;
Shore, Foster and Cady.

# Rich Gold Strike

his "walk out" when the trial board by Philip Sullivan on a claim opposite out and the city is being

"made his strike last week in a shaft seventy-five feet deep. He struck a knife was poisoned. ledge fully six feet wide and has is being brought out."

# Churches Oppose

Rees' "walk out" automatically re- their presence, Mrs. Robert B. Moton, colonel's car approached a tall man sulted in his ejection from the church. wife of the negro educator who suc-Rev. Rees and his followers emphat- ceeded Dr. Washington as head of forced his way from the sidewalk the Tuskegee institute, and Blanton towards the car. When within ten are that he caused the dismissal of ejected from a Pullman car at Troy,

# FOR GRADUATE NURSES

Slaying

By International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, May 30 .- On the eve of his race for the nomination for President attempt was made to assassinate Theodore Roosevelt in this city today.

As the automobile in which the colonel was riding was passing along Grand avenue a knife with a four-inch blade was hurled at him. Narrowly missing Col. Roosevelt the knife struck the door of the automobile ton-

neau behind which he sat. Fifteen thousand people are crowding about the automobile shouting "We Want

Teddy!" "You'll be the next President!" when the attempt at assassination occurred. A quick call for the police failed to apprehend the would-be assassin, who escaped into the crowd and got away.

A good description of the man is in the hands of the officers ,a dragnet has been thrown searched to apprehend him.

It is reported the blade of the

This is the second attempt to assassinate Col. Roosevelt, he Schrank, a demented man, in Milwaukee, Oct. 14, 1912.

Colonel Roosevelt was perfectly cool and collected throughout the excite-Defense Parade and collected throughout the excitement of today's attempt on his life. FOR 'KEYNOTE' SPEECH

The former president had come to Kansas City, arriving at 8:45 this measure his "keynote" speech prefac-

panying the automobiles in the Roosevelt parade, seized the knife and

Chief of Police Hammil also ob tained a good description of the knife thrower, who forced his wal back through the crowd and escaped before any among the hundreds who Leader from Train saw his attempt to kill the former president could apprehend him.

HOW ATTEMPT WAS MADE Witnesses of the attempt to kill Roosevelt told the police that as the feet of Roosevelt he drew a longbladed knife from his inner pocket, leaned over the heads of those be- German steamer Kolga had been noon in the great 300-mile annual tween him and the ex-president, took sunk, unwarned, by a submarine. Six sweepstakes for \$30,000 in prizes. deliberate aim and hurled the knife of the Kolga's crew were declared to with all his strength at the colonel.

Had the throw of the assassin been few inches higher the knife would have reached its mark. Instead, its

# LATEST NEWS

AT LOS ANGELES-

PORTLAND ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0- 2 9 2 LOS ANGELES ..... 0 0 1 4 1 0 0 0 - 6 7 AT OAKLAND-SAN FRANCISCO .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 1- 6 9

Batteries: Baum and Brooks; Boyd, Beer, Klawitter, Elliott. Portland-Los Angeles Game—(Continued)

EIGHTH-Beavers-Fisher fanned. Kelly singled to left. Wilie flied to Kane. Vaughn walked. Rodgers flied to Kane.

ANGELS-McLarry flied to Nixon. Boles out, Vaughn to Guisto. Butler fanned. NO RUNS. NINTH-Beavers-Southworth flied to Maggert. Nixon flied to Ellis. Guisto fouled to Zabel. NO RUNS.

# ALLIES BLOW SPEED UP GERMAN OFF IN 300

BERLIN, May 30 .- "Frightfulness" in the allied submarine campaign in the Baltic was charged here today in phantoms in a haze of smoke, twentyan official announcement that the one speed demons were off this afterhave been killed by shells while they

were entering the boats from their ALGIERS, May 30 .- The Brit-

ish steamer Trunkby, 2635 tons register, has been sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine. PARIS, May 30.—The Crown Prince once more hurled his infantry

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

vorite in the betting with Joe Christiaens, the Belgian driver, in his English Sunbeam, second choice. Gil Anderson, Rickenbacher and Barney Oldfield were also heavily supported in the crowd.

There was every indication at the beginning of the race that all speed

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 .- With

mighty roar and looking like huge

A crowd estimated at 50,000 saw the

Resta, driving a Peugeot, was fa-

# DEATH AND RUIN SPREAD BY MEMPHIS CYCLONE

are reported killed, fifty-three were injured and thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed by a cyclone in the vicinity of Memphis show serious damage to crops, houses and stock had been done.

Practically every electric sign in Memphis was wrecked, while many homes were damaged and other houses had their roofs blown off. The big towboat J. B. Finley was

torn from its moorings here, blown across the river and left high and

MEMPHIS, May 30 .- Three persons wind reached a velocitly of 125 miles Reports from Marion, Little Rock,

# Actress Coming to Be Photoplayer June 7.

dry on a sand bar. Its tow, consisting of sixteen boats loaded with York Wednesday afternoon on the arrive in Los Angeles from. New Coal, sank.

The cyclone started at 1:30 a. m. Santa Fee's California Limited. Miss and lasted for twenty minutes. The Ulrich will appear in pictures here.

# A.W.Robinson Co.

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Gowns Formerly \$5.00 at\$3.95
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Gowns Formerly \$13.50 at\$10.95
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All This Week—Extra—All This Week REV. MADISON SLAUGHTER GERTRUDE all the principals of the CHICO TRIAL. SIX GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

Combining with the city prose EL PASO, May 30.—Pablo Lopez, cutor's office and some of the Villa's chief bandit lieutenant, will be churches of Los Angeles to "expose" cutor's office and some of the the bogus clairvoyants and spiritualistic mediums, E. Coran Marshall of San Francisco, who has been conducting a secret probe of clairvoyants in that city, will give an anti-spiritexecuted at Santa Rosa, Mexico, on Announcement of the execution date was made today in dispatches received from Chihuahua, where Loualistic demonstration at Trinity auditorium next week, beginning on

PROMISES DUPLICATION

WORK FOR LEGISLATION

Mr. Marshall is working with the district attorney's office of San Fran-

business of clairvoyancy.

He will be assisted in his programs at Trinity auditorium by fourteen

persons, some of whom will work in various parts of the theater.

NEW ACTOR FOR FILMS

ture to a contract with the Famous Players and will shortly be revealed on the screen as a handsome young

SKIN DISEASES

Urinary and skin diseases in all their manifestations successfully treated by physician skin specialist, formerly assistant to Dr. Heinrich Loraing of Dresien, Germany. Hours 10-12, 3-5, and by appointment. 515 Lissner Building, 524 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.—Advertisement.

pearl smuggler.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Donald Bryan is the latest recruit of the movies. He has affixed his signa-

Monday night

pez has been in prison ever since his capture four weeks ago.

Lopez was the Villista officer who actually commanded the raid on Columbus, N. M., and who was responlians during the looting and burning

BROUGHT MEX. NOTE

Mr. Marshall, who has studied closely the methods of spiritualists in the northern city, says he will give a duplication of the works of the world's most famous mediums. He will then give an expose of the demonstrations, he says Dispatches received from Washington today indicate that the spedemonstrations, he says.

Spirits, Marshall declares, will be materialized and sent out among the cial messenger who yesterday arriv-ed there from Mexico City brought the Carranza note demanding the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico, but a cablegram from the Mexican capital ordered him to withhold delivery of the document until a WORK FOR LEGISLATION audience. Mr. Marshall will then demonstrate what he declares to be more opportune moment, as advance information of its contents had enabled the administration to announce cisco as well as with the local churches and city prosecutor toward Gen. Funston has reported to the the end of starting a state-wide cam-paign for legislation to restrict the war department the serious situation which exists today in northern Mexi-

BIG ARTILLERY SHIPMENT Big shipments of artillery have been sent from the south and the Mexican troops have mounted guns and massed large bodies of soldiers at a number of points where they menace the safety of Pershing's com-mand. The city of Chihuahua has

mand. The city of Chindral has been fortified and is guarded by no less than 200 cannon mounted on three commanding hills.

Trevino and Gavira have so disposed the Mexican forces that the mountain passes which must be kept open for use of the Amreicans are

open for use of the Americans are constantly threatened.

A big Mexican force has gone into camp at Casas Grandes, within rifle-shot of the American headquarters there, and trenches are being dug by

SENDING REINFORCEMENTS Obregon is sending reinforcement to northern Mexico as fast as he can, with the combined object of threat-ening the Americans and of separatening the Americans and of separating the bulk of the army as far as possible from Carranza so that he can have it concentrated and ready should he decide on declaring himself president and begin war on Car-

self president and begin war on carranza.

Reports of intended raids along the
border have resulted in a number of
American soldiers being sent in civilian clothes to certain points, their
guns and equipment being forwarded
to them in a way not to arouse susricion.

# Musical Club to Elect Thursday

The election of the Matinee Musical club will be held Thursday at the Little theater at 2 o'clock. Mrs. James Henry Ballagh is a candidate for re-election to the position of president. Associated with her on the ticket are Mrs. Clayton J. Hinman for first vice president, Mrs. W. L. Botsford for second vice president, Mrs. Henry Clay King for recording secretary, Miss Amy Fraley for corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. H. Gardner for treasurer.

# 1000 Railroad Men Meet for Conference

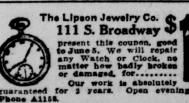
By International News Service
NEW YORK, May 30.—The advance guard of one thousand representatives of the four brotherhoods of railroad men who have formulated eight-hour demands reached this city today for the conference to be held with the representatives of the railroads beginning Thursday. The grand chiefs of the four brotherhoods will arrive today.

## **BROTHER SAYS WAITE TO** APPEAL DEATH VERDICT

By International News Service
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 30.—
Despite the defendant's wishes, appeal will be taken from the conviction peal will be taken from the conviction of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite for the murder of John E. Peck of this city. Clyde Waite, brother of the condemned man, announced that he would have the appeal taken in New York immediately.

## SPY CHARGE CAUSED HIM TO FLEE, DECLARES LYMAN

NEW YORK, May 30.—Dr. John Grant Lyman of "get rich quick" fame in Los Angeles, now on trial here for using the mails to defraud, testified that he closed his offices of "Putnam & Co." because he believed he was suspected of being a German spy, and fied to Florida, where he was arrested.



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Thursday Night

BY ROLLER SKATING

Remember Men Who Fought

for Country

By Pacific News Service SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—The

boom of the minute guns broke over

the Pacific today in honor of the

The thinning line of heroes in blu

The battleship Oregon, laden with

wreaths of flowers for those who died

at sea, steamed solemnly out

through the Golden Gate. Great

salvos boomed out from her gun tur-

While in every other great nation

on earth today, the roar of heavy

cannon carried death and destruction

CITY BAND PLAYS Exercises were held at the Na-

tional cemetery.

In other cemeteries the exercises

were under the auspices of the Cem-etery organization. Music was fur-

were under the auspices of the Cemetery organization. Music was furnished by the Municipal band.
Commander George W. Williams, U. S. N., was in command of the Oregon, which started out to sea shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. Flowers for departed shipmates were strewn upon the water and the sailors of the Oregon fired volleys, which followed the minute guns from the batteries of the Oregon. Then

Second-hand autos of all makes are advertised in the classified col-umns of The Evening Herald.

the batteries of the Oregon. came "taps" and the trip home.

But they were salvos of peace.

narched bravely with their flag.

nation's dead.

Spanish-American War Vetrans Hold Services in Morning; G. A. R. in Afternoon

of Los Angeles and Southern Cali-fornia was paid today in glowers terms. Memorial day was observed with fitting exercises.

Services for the dead Spanish-

Services for the dead Spanish-American war veterans were held at 10:30 o'clock at Rosedale cemetery.

Led by the police band, the Spanish-American veterans marched to the Washington street gate. There they formed in columns of four and marched to the burial plot. Department Chaplain Rev. Charles S. Vail breached the invocation, following which America was sung by the assemblage. The chief address was made by Henry N. James of the Rosevelt camp. The decoration of the graves was under the direction of the drill team, the women's auxiliaries and T. C. Galbraith.

Under the direction of Capt, Harry J. L. Atwood, department commander, the drill team fired a salute over the graves. Taps were sounded and the

graves. Taps were sounded and the benediction was read by Rev. Vail. G. A. R. PROGRAM

The G.A.R. program for the observance of the day called for the gathering at Central park at 1 o'clock of the G. A. R. forces, the Sons of Veterans, the Spanish-American war camps and the allied women's organizations. The delegations then march to the Bible Institute where the Men to the Bible Institute, where the Me-morial day services will be held in the big auditorium. Here is the pro-

Bugle call, "The Assembly," Comrade Harry Hall, member of Robley D. Evans post, G. A. R.; patriotic mediev, Veteran Drum corps, all members of the G. A. R.; call to order, by the grand marshal, Comrade George W. Woodward, past commander Kenesaw post, G. A. R.; remarks by the chairman of the day, Comrade W. S. Daubenspeck, post department commander; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," chorus and audience, led by Prof. L. F. Peckham; invocation, Comrade Orville J. Nave, past chaplain-in-chief, G. A. R.; General John A. Logan's Memorial day order, Comrade John T. Curtin, judge advocate, United States Spanish War Veterans; "The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground," by popular demand. Prof. Peckham and the Los Angeles County Christian Eudeavor chorus; President Lincoin's Gettysburg address, Comrade Lee H. Norcross, commander Rosecrans Camp Sons of Veterans; solo, "The Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. M. G. Gonzales; Memorial day oration, Rev. William Horace Day, pastor First Congrega-

**BELL-ANS** 

# JOINS WARSHIPS OFF VENICE FIRE MEMORIAL GUNS

cattered flowers on the ocean at guests of the city. Venice and San Pedro, the United At San Pedro the cruiser San Diego States war vessels, the Milwaukee sent a firing squad and a bugle corps and San Diego, fired a national salute ashore to participate in the G. A. R. and W. R. C. services at the Harbor of twenty-one guns in honor of the View Memorial Day services.

The Milwaukee arrived in the Santa Monica bay before day light dren accompanied the veterans in this morning and announced its ar-The Milwaukee arrived in the rival by firing a score of rockets into the air. The vessel, with Admiral the San Diego fired the national sa-Winslow McRae Cameron, anchored lute for the sailor heroes. off the Windward avenue pier.

VISIT TO ADMIRAL

At 9 o'clock Mayor Gerety and the city trustees of Venice paid their respects to the admiral on board the Milwaukee.

This call is to be returned this afternoon by the officers of the vessel, of persons to the ships.

audience.

The program at Venice called for the strewing of the floral decorations on the ocean. Thousands of flowers were piled on the piers for the services in which school children, war veterans and city officials were to participate.

veterans and city officials were to participate.

The Venice musical program will The venice musical program will be followed by speeches by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, Captain Randolph Hunt-ington Miner, Rev. J. D. H. Browne, George S. Patton and Rev. Glenn Mc-Williams.

They escorted small contingents of survivors of the great struggle between the states, many of whom insisted on going the whole distance of the parade marches on foot. Governor Whitman received the parade in Manhattan and Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, commandant of the New York navy yard, the parade in Brooklyn.

According to Saul's attorney, neither George nor Diana want to be returned to their mother.

America Supreme in Cotton Machinery in Brooklyn.
All the guardsmen paraded in field

uniform and equipment.

OHIO SOCIETY PICNIC

VETERANS PARADE

pler, where flowers were scattered on the ocean and the

Officers and men of the cruiser Milwaukee took part in the Venice services at the Windward avenue pier. All of the men on the ship stood at the rail with uncovered heads as the big guns boomed out the national salute.

The two vessels were thrown open for visitors during the day and launches carried a constant stream

Another chapter in the bitter fight and brought sorrow to the homes, between Mrs. Emma Saul and John from the gun parks at the Presidio E. Saul over the control of their two and from the decks of the Oregon A peace pageant in Ocean Park
was arranged for the day. 'At the
national soldiers' home at Sawtelle
services were held in the chapel this
morning and the program called for
when Saul will be accorded a hearing
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MARCH WITH REGULARS

services were held in the chapel this morning and the program called for a song service by a chorus of 200 voices in the afternoon.

The G. A. R. organizations and civic bodies combined in the celebration at Redondo Beach, at which District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine was scheduled as the principal speaker.

Three Memorial Day

Parades in N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 30.—United States army coast defense commands, bluejackets and marines from the Atlantic fleet and national guards-men paraded in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn today in honor of the dead of the Civil and Spanish-American wars.

They escorted small contingents of survivors of the great struggle between the states many of whom in-

WASHINGTON, May 29.-American manufacturers of cotton-spinning machinery have made such strides Absolutely Removes
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OHIO SOCIETY PICKIC

Former residents of Ohio from all parts of Southern California will attend a reunion plenic at Brookside park, Pasadena, June 24. More than 15,000 "Buckeyes" are expected to attend the picnic, which is to be held under the auspices of the Aderation of state societies.

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# \$30,000 Blaze in S. F. Destroys 3 Buildings, 18 Autos

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .-Eighteen automobiles, including five United States mail trucks, were completely destroyed and a number of other cars were damaged in a costly blaze which swept three business establishments here early today, causting a loss estimated at twearly \$20,000.

Army and Navy at Golden Gate

rested charged with murder. Thomas. it is alleged, hurled a bucket of corn at a passing automobile, killing 8year-old Geraldine Stout,

Ivanhoe station on the Glendale line tablishments here early today, causing a loss estimated at nearly \$30,000.

The origin of the blaze is not known. A pedestrian discovered smoke pouring from the garage and hurriedly turned in an alarm.

Firemen, on reaching the scene, found the place enveloped in flames which were spreading quickly to the adjoining structures. A second alarm was turned in, but the firemen were unable to check the flames and the three frame structures were destroyed.

ARRESTED AS SLAYER

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., May 30.—Albert Thomas, farmer, has been arrested charged with murder. Thomas, farmer, has been arrested the flighting mob were dispersed by a sheriff's posse. Trouble started when Juan Tetra, who lives with his wife at a railway section camp nearby, attempted to chastise with lis wife at a railway section camp nearby, attempted to chastise the for feeding a Villa sympathizer.

The Villa faction of the camp are said to have gathered their cohorts and advanced upon Tetra's cottage. Tetra's friends learning of the attack massed and armed themselves with weapons.

Deputies Modie, Anderson and Coots with sawed off shot guns arrived just as the attacking party were assailing the Mexicans barrived just as the attacking party were assailing the Mexicans barrived just as the attacking party were assailing the Mexicans barrived just as the attacking party were assailing the Mexicans barrived just as the attacking party were assailing the Mexicans barrived just as the attacking party were assailing the Mexicans barrived just as the attacking party were assailing the Mexicans barrived just as the attacking party were assailing the Mexicans barrived just as the attacking party were assailing the Mexicans barrived just as the attacking party were assailing the Mexicans barrived just as the attacking party were assailed by

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particular Brass Bed. Some of them refer to the finish, others mean the unusual care with which it is made. Others refer to the design and still others have the price in mind. Any way you take it, they all

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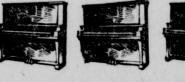
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2 pairs \$1.01. Boys' Welt Oxfords, \$2.99-2 pairs for \$3. Children's Patent Mary Jane Pumps, \$1.95-2

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20,000 Delegates Pull Wires to Land Favorites for Federation Head

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The presiency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is the all absorbing uestion among the 20,000 visiting delegates today, although the talk of "stampedes" and "dark horses" and other convention subjects has rippled over the club women since the opening day, and long before that it was not until the federation officers met to select the nominating committee that partisanship at last trotted out its badges and arguments. By the time the nominating committee has made its report today and the delegates have had their chance to present any "dark horse" candidate they may have the brisk camballative to the second of the committee o

paign preceding the election tomorrow will be well under way.

Gov. Whitman of New York today addressed the delegates on 'politics' and public health," outlining reforms accomplished and contemplated in

New York state. California, dissatisfied with present conditions and committees in the federation, has opened headquarters in the Hotel Astor and without the aid of lists of delegates began a campaign for Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles of Los Angeles.

Ohio, offering Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath, now first vice president, as a candidate for the presidency, a headquarters, a campaign manager, and enthusiasm and badges enough for a three months' campaign.
When Mrs. Sneath, a dignified looking woman with gray hair, arose to make her report at the Pan-American congress, the Ohio delegates

"Sneath! Sneath! O-hi-o! Sneath! Sneath! O-hi-o!"

# READY WITH CHEERS

That was what the political writ-That was what the political withers might call the opening gun, but
when Mrs. Cowles came in to present her report on peace as chairman
of the peace committee, California's
delegates, wearing their golden
badges that they say stand for California and for Cowles, were ready
with their enthusiasm:
"Cowles! Cowles! C-o-w-l-e-s!

California!" California's delegation of eighty California's delegation of eighty delegates, solid in support of their candidate for the presidency, is also soild in belief that there is an attempt by officers and New York committees to defeat Mrs. Cowles and to disappoint the hopes of the western state that has been twice hostess to the Federated clubs.

Considering the cumulative evi-Considering the cumulative evidences of what they consider New York's attitude, the Californians be-

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ITALIAN SWISS

Here powers attitude, the Californians believe there is a coterie within the local biennial board to defeat their candidate. There is no issue that can be raised to defeat their candidate, they think, not even that of suffrage. Both candidates, in fact, all candidates who appear, must be suffragists, for the federation is officially pledged to suffrage. Whether the degree of belief or faith in suffrage might be made a point of cleavage none of the delegates has said.

## HUGHES' ATTITUDE

It is the opinion of many of the California delegates that Miss Mary Garrett Hay, director in the Federa-tion and chairman of the biennial tion and chairman of the biennial convention committee, has adopted what they describe as a "Justice Hughes attitude" and that a section of the New York delegates, led by convention officers and local board members, will at the crucial moment attempt to "stampede" the convention by presenting Miss Hay's name. California thinks this moment will come today when the report of the nominating committee is made and when the president calls for nominations from the floor.

It was said that the biennial board had instructed Mrs. Thomas J. Vivian, chairman of the press committee and herself a Californian, that she would have to be neutral. But the Californians complain, too, that even

Californians complain, too, that even this committee has not been entirely fair. They say they do not think they will be able to attend the reception of Mrs. Vivian, president of the California club of New York, because it is to be given on Wednes. cause it is to be given on Wednes-day afternoon, the day the ballots for officers are to be cast. The Sneath party have no com-plaints to make against anybody and they are confident that they are go-

POSSIBLE DARK HORSE

Mrs. John Dickson Sherman of Illinois, was spoken of as a possible dark horse, or perhaps the choice of the state presidents for a nominee. It is said that Mrs. Sherman has publicly stated that she would not accept the presidency.

Miss Hay, spoken of as a candidate for the presidency, said she would not under any circumstances violate.

not under any circumstances violate the unwritten law that federation women of the hostess state should

not take office.

Some of the women who have been mentioned as being on the ticket with Mrs. Cowles are Miss Georgia Bacon of Massachusetts, as first vice president; Miss E. Reilly, South Carolina, second vice president; Miss Ruhl of New Jersey, recording secretary; Mrs. William B. Williams of Michigan, now national treasurer, for corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William B. Young of Florida, now director of the Naof Florida, now director of the Na-tional Federation, for treasurer.

# Claim P. O. Bill Muzzles Press

By International News Service
WASHINGTON, May 30.—While senators are seeking light on section 7 of the postoffice appropriations bill, whose effect will be, if it becomes a law, to muzzle and gag the press, Senator Bankhead of Alabama, in charge of the bill, today said the measure would pass the senate this week. This uill would give arbitrary power to the postmaster general to discriminate against newspapers, periodicals and magazines.



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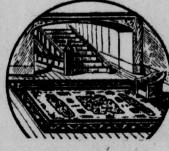
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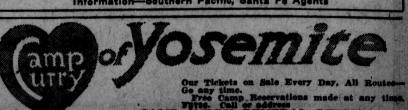
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Ever since the close of last year's tremendously successful sales of white, we have been thinking, planning, examining merchandise and buying for this greater event, which is destined to overshadow every previous sale of white ever held in this store regardless of the season.

Thousands and thousands of dollars have been invested in merchandise as fine as can be made. The immense quantities that will go on sale tomorrow were bought to make prices lower, and our own savings are reflected to you in the things you will buy during this great event.

Were we to confine all the news of this sale within the limits of one page, type would be illegible. The few things given space in this advertisement do not begin to tell the entire story. See other evening paper also, for it contains another page—full of interesting money saving opportunities.



# The Most Important Sale of Women's Fine Domestic and Imported Undermuslins That Ever Found Place in Any Sale of White in This Store

Dainty, soft, sheer, fine-almost every word suggestive of luxuriousness could be applied to this exquisite assortment that first appears tomorrow.

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# Nightgowns

75c Nainsook, slip-over style; trimmed with Val. lace and inser-

95c Nainsook, slip-over model; some Empire effect, trimmed with lace insertions and medallions; high or V-neck, made of cambric and trimmed

\$1.45 Soft, sheer nainsook; dozens of styles; some trimmed with Cluny lace edge, some with Val. lace and some with embroidery. Many of these are reduced.

\$1.95 Sheer, soft materials; some very elaborate effects with lace yoke and sleeves; some Empire style with embroidery trimming.

Other styles at \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95.

# Combinations

95c Corset cover and drawers; fine nainsook, with neat embroid-

\$2.45 to \$3.50 and drawers; some very claborate, with Val. lace insertions, lace edge and fancy ribbon bows.

Envelope Chemises 95c Nainsook or flesh batiste; trimmed with Val. lace edging and insertions; one style is Empire effect.

\$1.50 Fine quality nainsook, with new flare skirt, trimmed with organdic embroidery and Val. lace insertions and edge. Other styles too numerous to give details, \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95.

# Princess Slips

\$2.45 Cambric, with embroidered edge at top; circular flounce and underlay with embroidery edge.

\$2.95 Cambric; made Empire er-Cambric; made Empire efcate embroidery edge; circular flounce, with underlay edged in embroidery.

# Petticoats

\$1.00 New shadow-proof double petticoat; good quality cambric; finished with deep ruffle and

\$1.50 Good cambric; flounce of embroidery and some with

\$1.95 Good cambric, with full flounce of Val. lace insertion and edge; circular flounce, with em-

\$3.50 Made of fine muslin with deep flounce of Val. lace insertions and organdie embroidery or with

Other styles in fluffy new petticoats.

## Corset Covers

Fine nainsook, with delicate 50c Fine nameson, with embroidery edge and some with

Sheer nainsook; dainty affairs with Val. lace insertions, medallions and edges; some with fine em-

Others at 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$5.

# French Hand Embroidered Gowns An Exquisite Stock Reduced to \$2.95

Slip-over style with set-in or kimono sleeves; scalloped edges and dainty embroidered designs. Some machine sewed, others all handsewed; full laundered garments.

Philippine Hand Embroidered Chemises \$1.25 Straight style with plain three-point scalloped edge and embroidered dots.



# Sale of White White Neckwear aces

White Chantilly and Net Top Laces

Irresistible! Irresistible because there is such decided beauty of patterns and lowness of price. Complete stock in many widths at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 a yd.

## Val Laces

Several hundred pieces of new edges and insertions to match; firmly made of strong threads that will withstand washing.

A particularly attractive lot at 10c yard.

# Fifty Dainty New Styles

New, fresh and crisp. Just out of tissue paper and clean boxes.

As pretty a line of neckwear as we ever had and bought especially for this greater Summer Sale

Collars and collar and cuff sets of sheer Georgeette, organdie, voile, net and lace. Many embroidered by hand. The values are wonderful, for these beautiful

pieces ordinarily would command a higher price.

# Women's Fine Lisle Stockings White Sale Price, 40c Pr., 3 Pr. \$1

Full, regular made stockings of extra fine yarn. Six thread heel and toe; all sizes; white, of course.

# Summer Sale of White in the

# Basement Salesroom

# Thousands of Dainty Pieces of Good Muslin Underwear

We can't begin to tell you all about the remarkable bargains, so we merely list the items and the prices. The same standard of value applies to this Basement department as to the corresponding section on the first floor.

Everything new and bought especially for this sale.

# Four Special Prices Prevail

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Corset Covers

Gowns

Drawers

Petticoats

59c

Envelope

Petticoats

Chemises

Corset Covers

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Chemises

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Petticoats

Envelope Chemises Petticoats

Gowns

95c

# The Hundreds of Waists

in This Summer Sale of White Will Attract Attention as Much for Their Unusual Beauty as for Their Good Values

Utterly different from any styles that have been brought out this summer, they put a new meaning on "blouse daintiness."



# This Exquisite Assortment \$3.50

One model of fine French voile has large flat collar trimmed with filet insertion and Another beauty of voile has full billowy jabot

and round hemstitched collar. Soft batiste is another one with embroid-

ered organdie collar and cuffs. \$3.50 is the popular price and we have an exceptionally wonderful line.

Dainty styles in organdie, voile and batiste at \$5. Imported dotted Swiss waists, sale price \$5.75.

# Dainty Voile Blouses \$2.15

White voile or organdie; igh or low neck; Venise or Val. lace trimmed or plain

# Voile Blouses \$2.50

Deep double cape collar with embroidered dots; copy of a high priced model.

Another style with large, flat collar; jabot front trimmed with Val. or Venise edge.

# White Blouses \$3.95

Finest French voile; tucked back and front and on cuffs; huge three-pointed

# 50 Crochet Bed Spreads For the First Day's Sale \$1.65

A wonderful opportunity to save on new bedding. Full size spreads; extra heavy weight. Good assortment of patterns; hemmed ends.

Satin Marseilles Bed Sets, Special \$5.

# Beautiful Household inens

# Summer Sale of White Prices

Five items that suggest hosts of other real bargains in this department.

Damask Pattern Cloths \$3.25 2x22 yards; fine quality pure linen damask; heavy-weight; satin finish; pure white; wide assortment of

70-in. Table Damask 95c Yd. Pure linen damask of fine weave; heavyweight;

satin finish; full bleached. Damask Napkins \$2.50 Doz. 20x20 inches; heavy satin finish, pure linen; fine

weave; good designs. Dresser Scarfs \$1.50

Hemstitched and embroidered; 18x54 inches; white art linen with Irish embroidery in neat designs.

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, Special 35c
Large size; extra heavy weight; fine quality; soft finish; double thread; hemmed ends. This price is only a fraction of what such towels regularly sell for.

# Important Purchases of Women's and Children's Wear

Unusual White Sale bargains in summer skirts and dresses. Quality of materials, of make, of finish and colors unequaled at the prices at which this merchandise is marked.

1000 Women's 600 Women's Skirts 98c and \$1.29

Dresses \$2.95 and \$4.95 Repp, pique and linene.

Plain voiles, fancy cords, beautiful flow-All white skirts and ered prints and striped fashionable sport stripes.

1000 Children's Dresses 98c and \$1.49

Organdie and lawn dresses in white, and a variety of patterns in all kinds of wash fabrics.

# Summer Sale of White Wash Goods — Linens — Domestics

White Sports Suiting, 35c Yd. Gabardine Suiting 29c Yd. 36-in. White Flaxons 25c Yd. English Longcloth; yard wide; 12 yards \$1.69.

French Nainsook, 10 yds. \$1.39. Middy Cloth; 32 ins. wide, 19c

Yd. White Crepe 15c Yd. All-linen Pattern Cloths-72x 72 ins. (imperfect)—\$1.79.

Scalloped Table Cloths, 64in.—\$1.19.

Mercerized Damask - 64 ins. wide-Yd. 49c.

Linen Towels—18x36 ins., 25c. Bath Towels—24x48 ins., 25c. Seamless Sheets-81x90 ins.,

sale price 73c. Bed Spreads—crochet, \$1.59. Fancy Cases-45x36 ins., 29c.

Man Who Tries to Loot Car Finally Escapes Over Garden Wall

tried to steal packages from their auto, W. B. Roach, 1556 East Fortieth dents of the West Twenty-seventh street neighborhood and resulted in two squads of officers being hurried

Crying "Help! They are going to kill me!" the alleged thief fled along the street and finally tried to gain admittance to the house at 2068 West Twenty-seventh street. The occupants fearing that it was the ruse of a bandit to get into bandit to get into the ruse of a bandit to get into the Door company and the Lewis Invest-place, refused to let him in. Then the man raced toward the back fence, The door company brought suit for the man raced toward the back fence, vaulted it and disappeared.

POLICE MYSTIFIED

The police were mystifled, and it was not until two hours later did they learn the cause of the disturb-ance.

Vestment company employes.

Blair was taken into custody as he left his room in a Portland hotel. He

Roach and McCarty are employed claimed that the charge against him so deliverymen for a Broadway store. was unfounded and that he was aras deliverymen for a Broadway store.

They had made deliveries at Venice and were on their way back to Los Angeles when a stranger stopped them in the road and asked to be allowed to ride to the city. They let him get about the stranger stopped obtained his liberty.

allowed to ride to the city. They let him get aboard.

At Montclair and Adams streets, McCarty and Roach alighted to adjust the carburetor. Then, they told the officers, the stranger began handling the packages in the auto. They asked him what he was doing. He leaped from the auto and fled. START IN PURSUIT

leading across fields and vacant lots.

McCarty drove the auto toward the city and finally met Roach still pursuing the alleged thief.

Main streets and seriously injured to-day when he was struck by an automobile driven by George Cate of Redondo Beach.

According to witnesses, the how

Steering the auto toward the fugi-tive, McCarty tried to run him down.

The man leaped aside and hurled a beer bottle, narrowly, missing the beer bottle, narrowly missing the windshield.

Then it was that the fleeing man ran to the house at 2068 West Twen-ty-seventh street and tried to get in, failed and escaped from his pursuers by scaling the back fence at that address.

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gists today awarded a \$25

prize to the person who provided them with the best "slo-

gan" for their parade. Guess

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A young Spaniard who less

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American girl. He is Ramiro

Maynes, and this is the sen-

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DEMAND MAYOR OF N. Y.

to New York State

Ordered Returned

chance."

won. Not a suffragist.

Miss Dema Hoskinson, 21, Lost Since Thursday; Sister

Is Prostrated

Mysteriously missing from her apartments at 1054 Ingraham street, Miss Dema Hoskinson, 21 years old, today is being sought by the police throughout Southern California. The oung woman disappeared on last hursday and has not been seen by friends or relatives since that

Mrs. Lee More of Imperial valley, a sister of the missing young woman, is at the receiving hospital recover-ing from a nervous collapse as a result of worry over the disappearance of Miss Hoskinson. Mrs. More is the wife of Dr. Lee More. She broke down when she reported the case to the detectives at central station.

HAD NO LOVE AFFAIR

\$50,000 damages against the invest-ment company. It was alleged that the fire which destroyed the door Miss Hoskinson had no love affair ccording to Mrs. More, who came o Los Angeles Saturday in response company's plant two years ago was caused by the carelessness of the into the following mysterious message records would be shattered. The rains missing woman:

"Sister, I need you!"
"My sister was careful of her assodates." said Mrs. More. "So far as I am able to learn, Miss Hoskinson had no love affair. She is a strikingly pretty girl. I am at a loss to under-stand why she dropped out of sight. fear something terrible has befallen

ing woman telephoned to her from a to go downtown cafe Thursday night. The rant Seriously Injured substance of the telephone conversa-tion was that Miss Hoskinson asked Victor Skupin, 10 years old, 2819 1/2 Miss Young whether she wanted some peanuts and popcorn.

Main streets and seriously injured to-

The telephone call was received by

Miss Young at 9:30 o'clock, Miss Hoskinson stating that she intended to return home within a short time.

The telephone call was received by Vrolet.

Confidential announcement was made this morning that O'Donnell and Lecain had withdrawn. O'Donnell broke a brake drum on his racer At the receiving hospital the police surgeons pronounced him suffering from a possible fracture of the skull

Stockholders in the Yellow Aster Mining and Milling company, whose stock has been held by the Rand Development company, a holding corporation, will receive their Yellow Aster stock back, according to a decision of Judge York, who ordered the shares distributed, following the dissolution of the holding company. This action was opposed by C. G. A. M. De Pauw, who are fighting to control the mining company.

failed, the assassin with a curse forced his way backward through the wildly-excited crowd and before any of those guarding the colonel could reach him the malefactor was lost in the mob which rushed toward the car where Roosevelt, cool and apparently unconcerned, sat.

ROOSEVELT CALM

Cries of alarm from a score of per-sons who saw the assassin's act and Franklin Cole, 1331 Oak street, will leave Los Angeles tomorrow morning by automobile for Buffalo. He will who heard the knife whistle through the air caused a commotion, but Roosevelt, after a single glance. expects the journey will take about twenty days. C. F. Robinson will accompany him on the tour. turned to the opposite side of the car and smiled and bowed to the people there, who were ignorant of the at-tempt on his life.

Fearing that a riot might follow the spreading of the news of the attack on Roosevelt, Shell, who saw the incident from the beginning from his post beside the Roosevelt car, quickly picked up the knife when it fell to the ances.
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of appaper.
of or or Boston.
of running board and handed it to a uni-

"Put this in your pocket," Shell told the officer. "Keep it hidden from the

The policeman obeyed and the greater part of the crowd did not know the details of the attempted murder until after the procession had passed and Col. Roosevelt was safely

MAN VANISHED

Shell, as soon as he could, gave the police a full description of the would-be slayer. Detectives were at once be slayer. Detectives were at once sent out through the crowd in the attempt to arrest him, but they were too late and the man had vanished.

"Hurrah for Teddy, our next president." was the yell from 15,000 throats here when Col. Roosevelt arrived at 8:45 o'clock.

Roosevelt smiled widely at the fervor of the crowd's reception, and putting his shoulder to it, pushed through a mob of reporters and police and citizens who blocked his way to the point where the reception committee awaited him. After the usual rounds of handshaking and prophecy-

rounds of handshaking and prophecying by admirers of the former President who are sure he will be President again, the colonel took luncheon
as guest of honor of the Commercial
club.

His speech was scheduled to be delivered this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Convention hall and tonight at 11 o'clock he will return to the east. PREVIOUS ATTEMPT

The previous attempt to assassinate was made at Milwaukee Oct. 14, 1912, when he was shot by John Schrenk, who later was adjudged in-

At that time Col. Roosevelt was shot in the breast and was in danger of death for several days, but his indomitable will and splendid constitution pulled him through.

Schrenk shot Col. Roosevelt in the lobby of a Milwaukee hotel in the presence of a number of witnesses and was at once captured.

HELD AS SUSPECT

Suspected of being connected with recent holdups at San Pedro, Andrew Welch, 21 years old, a marine fireman, was arrested by Patrolmen Glaze and

# **Facts About** 300-Mile Race at Indianapolis

Place - Indianapolis Motor

Speedway. Starting time, 1:30 p. m. Distance, 300 miles (120 laps). Estimated duration, 3 hours 45 minutes. Probable number of start-

Weather forecast, probably Official attendance estimate,

Prizes-\$30,000 to be divided as follows: First, \$12,000; second, \$6000; third, \$3000; fourth, \$1500; fifth, \$1300; sixth, \$1200; seventh, \$1100; eighth, \$900; ninth, \$800; tenth, \$700; to leader at end of 100 miles, \$500; to leader at end of 200 miles, \$500; to leader at end of 250 miles, \$500.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

purporting to have been sent by the of yesterday only served to cool the brick speedway and longer life for the tires was certain. CHEVROLET OUT

> Louis Chevrolet's Frontenac was out of it when the machine broke its crank case in the trials.

Joe Boyer, a Detroit millionaire, Miss Hoskinson was last heard qualified for Gaston Chevrolet's Fronfrom by her room mate, Miss Young.

tenac after the Frenchman had failed According to Miss Young, the missto get the requisite speed for an ent-

After Chevrolet was officially de-clared out of the race, Boyer asked a chanec to qualify. He leaped into the seat and circled the course at 90 miles an hour. He drove in the race this afternoon instead of Gaston Chevrolet.

as a bookkeeper for a local telephone company, according to Mrs. More.

Miss Hoskinson is described as begiven merely as "car trouble."

ompany, according to Mrs. More.

Miss Hoskinson is described as being 5 feet 10 inches in height and as weighing 155 pounds. She has a fair complexion, rosy cheeks, a round face, good teeth, brown eyes and light to the problem presented by the number of dark horses among the entries, posted Dario Resta as favorite at odds of 2 to 1. The spectacular race he made accepts Ralph De Palma in last year's against Ralph De Palma in last year's race has not been forgotten here. But the wise ones of the race game, But the wise ones of the race game, the men who squat on the pit rails with the pet stop watches, ask one not to overlook Joe Christiaens, the steady Belgian driver, in his English Sunbeam. They have been watching Christiaens closely but still, they say, he has something under the hood of his car that only he knows all about

OLDFIELD CONTENDER Gil. Anderson is a popular driver and his mount, one of the three Premier cars, whose wheels never felt a track until last week, holds the interest of the experts. The other Premiers are driven by the veteran "Howdy" Wilcox and Rooney. Barney Oldfield's De Lage was reckoned a likely contender up among

ternational line of competition was that this wonder plant contains great not so strongly drawn as in former medicinal properties. The cactus for years. Five of the foreign mounts were jockeyed by American drivers. world material for research.—Adv.

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Big Program of Thrilling Events in Carnival for Actors' Benefit Fund

With an automobile fashion show as the star feature of the occasion and with a program of thrilling specand with a program of thrilling spectacular events, moving picture people held an automobile carnival at Ascot park this afternoon for the benefit of the Actors' Fund.

Twenty-nine latest model cars were driven in the fashion show and each car was occupied by a beautiful film queen. The fair passengers vied with each other, not only in personal

with each other, not only in persona beauty but in the gorgeousness an style of attires. Prizes were awarded

to the most stunning equipment of car, girl and costume.

The Actors' Fund "Julius Caesar" benefit will be given next Monday night at the Majestic, and the seat sale for this performance will be in-augurated at a "Julius Caesar dinner de luxe" at the Alexandria tomorrow night, according to announcement made at the automobile carnival to

oon at the carnival war: First event, five-mile motorcycle race-Six ntries; mile a minute to quality. Second event, one-mile exhibition for ju-enile track record-Harry Hartz, House

Second event, one-mile exhibition for juvenile track record—Harry Hartz, Hous Special.

Third event, the automobile fashion show—Mabel Normand, Mabel Normand Feature Film company, Mercer.

Edna Goodrich, Morosco, White.
Priscilla Dean, Kalem, Mercer.
Lillian Peacock, Universal, Buck.
Ruth Stonehouse, Universal, Chandier, Anita King, Lasky, Pullman.
Louise Lovely, Universal, Premier.
Helen Gibson, Kalem, King 8.
Dorothy Dalton, Thos, Ince Features, King 8.
Virginia Rappe, L-Ko, Fiat.
Francelia Billington, Universal, Standard.
Mrs. Crane Wilbur, Horsley, Overland.
Helen Jerome Eddy, American Woman Film company, Pathfinder.
Mary Anderson, Vitagraph, Scripps Booth.
Gale Henry, Universal, Overland.
Myrtle Stedman, Morosco, Hupmobile.
Julia Herron, Thos. Ince Features, Moline Knight.
Oliver Golden, Universal, Kissel Kar.
Viola Smith, Universal, Overland.
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Marcia Moore, Universal, Cole 8.
Virginia Dorr. Horsley. Apperson.
Constance Johnson. Lasky, Saxon.
Myrtle Gonzales, Universal, Hupmobile.
Rena Rogers, Vogue, Saxon.
Ethel Ullman, Thos. Ince Features, Fiat.
Baby Zoe 6 years old), Universal, Studebaker.
Fourth event, two-mile junk race—Charles
Murray Trophy—Keystone Cops, 1802 Hilly.
L-Ko Cops, 1804 Henry, Carter De Haven and Pat Rooney. Universal Speedo.
Fifth event—Bleycle challenge race: The Masked Marvels, Keystone; McQuire and Turpln, Vogue. For the comedy champion-ship.
Sixth event—Two-mile challenge auto race: Frank Goode. Fine\_Arts, Stutz; Andy An-

Sixth event—Two-mile challenge auto race: Frank Goode, Fine Arts, Stutz; Andy Anderson, Keystone, Kissel Kar. Seventh event—Two-mile championsnip, Barney Oldfield Trophy: William Russell, American Film company, Premier; Arthur Houson, Thomas H. Ince, Mercer; "Dutch Megers, Keystone, Keystone Special; Louis L. Cody, Mabel Normand studio, Chevrolet; Phile Goodfriend, Vitagraph, Stutz, Special events—Filming motion picture comedy; L-Ko and Aevstone companies. Free-for-all stunt contest; Prize for most spectacular. pectacular.
Exhibition, "How Not to Drive;" open ill film comedians. Al Levy, judge.

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Mrs. Beulah Evster, 18, in Breakdown, Warns Other Girls to Beware

The romance of May and December which ended in a vindication of the old saying that youth cannot mate with age is to end in the divorce

Fretty 18-year-old Beulah Mosher Eyster, who when 17 was married to John Eyster, Altadena ranch owner. eged 83, announced today from a bed of illness at her mother's home that she will sue for divorce.

This step will be taken immediately upon her restoration to health, provid-

on her restoration to health, provid-Eyster in the meantime does not gin action on his own account. NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

The experiences of Mrs. Eyster following her marriage and the recent break between herself and her aged husband brought on an attack of nervous prostration. Today her condition showed some improvement and the forthwith appropried that the 20,000 Germans have died to gain. would begin a fight for divorce unless her husband began the action first.
"All I want now is freedom," said

Mrs. Eyster at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Mosher, 1240 West Forty-sixth street, today. "If he wants a di-vorce he can get it and I will make no protest. If he doesn't get it I shall, and that is all there is to it."

NOW SERIOUS WOMAN

"When one is young there are so many things which one does not know," said Mrs. Eyster, whose experience has changed her from a laughing school girl to a serious woman. "If only I could save other girls from a like experience, and show them that freedom is the most prized thing in the world!

"When I am well I shall immediately take steps to free myself from this to the Germans as their lines sweps

The fighting last night and today is described as some of the bloodiest of the war. The French losses, acly take steps to free myself from this entanglement."

# TUNNEL BOND ISSUE MEAT RATION CUT IN GERMANY TO

Hearty indorsements by merchants, manufacturers and property owners of the proposed Second street tunnel and the \$300,000 bond issue to be voted June 6 to pay half of the tunnel's cost were flooded into the city hall today.

The indorsements generally declared that the time is ripe for the instal-

The indorsements generally declared that the time is ripe for the installation of a comprehensive tunnel system under Bunker Hill for the opening of the northern end of the business district through the hill to the west and northwest sides.

Harold Janss, president of the Los Angeles Advertising club, and members of the Janss Investment company said:

The Second street tunnel is a business

The Second street tunnel is a business proposition. As a real estate firm we are interested in seeing that this tunnel is put through. A bond issue of \$300,000 is not too large considering the benefit that will accrue from this opening up of the northern end of

Among others who indorsed the tun-

E. Farish. VISION OF YOUTH REGAINED

After suffering the annoyance of having to use two pairs of glasses in order to be able to see both distance and to read, several prominent citizens have discovered that "Kryptok" lenses solve the problem, giving them again the "Vision of Youth." Let us demonstrate. Cahn-Standard Optical Co., 718 S. Broadway, Optometrists and Manufacturing Opticians.—Advertisement. New Wedding Silver

OF French Guns Mow Down Teutons WAR Withering Fire Halts Charge WORLD Mort Homme Battle Center

# Poet Professor of Princeton on Way to War Front

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

against Dead Man's Hill today and

again the gray lines were hurled

back after they had swept almost to

the trenches, which it is estimated

Preceding their attack with a

terrific artillery bombardment, the

Germans simultaneously threw 30 .-

000 infantry against Dead Man's Hill

and the French trenches near

Cumieres. The charge was met by

a withering French fire and the Teu-

ton lines recoiled only to form again

At Dead Man's Hill some of the

Germans actually penetrated the

the trenches before their line crump-

led and fell back in disorder. The

French artillery did terrible execution

IN GERMANY TO ONE-

By International News Service

and press forward.

back.

graph says:

Son of Prince Is Praised for Bravery

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largest and most important stock of

silver flatware and hollow-ware in the

We are showing nineteen of the most

desirable patterns in sterling silver flat-

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highly ornate pieces—elaborate creations,

with Adam or Empire period decorations—complete services. We have vases in

almost every style, size and shape and are showng forty different patterns in

Southwest.

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NEW YORK, May 30 .- Alfred Noyes, British poet and professor at Princeton, is on his way today for England aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam, to offer his services to his country. If he is not taken as an active soldier he plans to join the ambulance corps. The time has not yet come, he

thinks, to write war poems. "My plans are still indefinite," said Mr. Noyes before sailing. "I was turned down once for the army on account of my eyes, but it looks as though I would have a better chance now, for they want everyone to do something.

"No, I shall not write any war poems just now. It would seem like making capital out of the death of a friend, Perhaps in ten years I may do

some war poems." Mrs. Noyes accompanied her husband. Mr. Noyes said that he hoped to return to America next spring to resume his work at Princeton.

At Cumieres the second German charge was no more successful than the first, their lines quickly breaking under the concentrated force of French guns. when his example encouraged his men to hold an exposed position.

Caruso Denies He Has cording to today's communique, were small as compared to the losses of the Germans. Been Caled to Colors During last night, says the communique, the Germans continued a terrific artillery fire on all parts of the front, the shelling being particularly heavy on the Douaumont front,

ROME, May 30.—Enrico Caruso, who is spending the summer at his villa, Bellosguardo, near Florence, denies the report that he has been called to the colors. He points out that he is 43 and hence is exempted from pull. ary service.
The singer also denies that Austrian

HALF POUND A WEEK which he traveled from New York to LONDON, May 30.—A despatch from Rotterdam to the Daily Tele-Signor Caruso says that he has discovered a cure for fat, consisting of a daily walk of six hours. As a result "Berlin has made a further reducof this treatment he already has lost

tion of the meat ration. Beginning of this treatment he already today this is fixed at half a pound of meat or fat per adult each week. Under the new arrangements the ration is subject to revision each week. It is doubtful whether the supplies in hand will meet even this allowance. Bombardment to Hamper

claimed, are suitable for certain cooking purposes.

"There is also a serious lack of sugar. Last week the hotel and restaurant keepers appealed to the municipality to increase the minimum allowed to be purchased. The request was refused and notice was issued that restaurant customers in the

that restaurant customers in the future must bring with them, the sugar which they wished for their coffee, tea or cocoa.

"Soap is now so scarce that work-By International News Service men in Berlin factories have to bring their own supply with them if they wish to wash before leaving the works."

By international News Service
PARIS. May 30.—Stanislaus, eldest
son of Prince Andre Poniatowski, who
is serving as sergeant of a mitrailBrands War Idiotic Brands War Idiotic

By International News Service
HAMBURG, May 30.—In an address to the Woerrmann Shipping company here Albert Ballin, war manager of the German railways and director of the Hamburg-German Steamship company, characterized the European struggle as "the greatest, bloodiest and most idiotic war of all times."

German Chancellor

Touring Empire

By International News Service

LONDON, May 30.—That you Bethmann-Hollweg, German chancellor, is touring the empire to induce federal states to join in renunciation of part of Alsace-Lorraine as a basis for peace negotiations, is the report published here today. The chancellor is to visit Stuttgart, Karlsruhe and Darmetadt.

Austrian Offensive

Halted by Italians
By International News Service
ROME, May 30.—Except for enemy ROME, May 30.—Except for enemy activity on the center at the Asiago section, where they are concentrating extremely violent attacks, the Austrian offensive seems to have been halted by the Italian forces. Hundreds of heavy guns and masses of fresh troops are being opposed by stubborn Italian defense.

June 3 Is Date for Masons' Picnic

The big Masonic picnic, originally planned for June 10, is to be held on June 2 at Eagle Rock Park. Masons from all parts of Southern California are being urged by the committee on arrangements to attend the picnic and bring their friends. There will be a full program of athletic and sporting events.

GOVERNOR PARDONS NOLAN, HEAD OF NOTORIOUS GANG

SACRAMENTO, May 30.—Governor Johnson has pardoned Mike Nolan, head of the notorious Nolan gang of yeggmen who worked in San Francisco fifteen years ago. Nolan had served eight years of a twenty-five-year sentence in San Quentin.

Fighting for Principles Is Reply to Talk of Peace

Mediation

By International News Service LONDON. May 30.-The London Morning Post says:

"Does any intelligent person suppose that Germany, victorious, would defer to the Pope, the King of Spain or President Wilson? Hardly! Why then, does Mr. Wilson appear to consider that the allies will consent to a compromise. For the intervention of a third party must involve a compromise.

"How is it that the United State has no concern with the causes and objects of the war? These objects were accurately defined by Presiden Wilson himself when he affirmed the fundamental things in which the American people believe. These are American people believe. These are that every people has the right to choose the sovereignty under which it shall live; that small states have a right to their integrity and that the world has a right to be freed from aggression.
"For these things in which the American people believe the allies are

fighting and the cause of the war was the deliberate, prepared determination of Germany to destroy them.
"Has Mr. Wilson reflected what kind of authority representatives of the United States will bring to the council of nations under the conditions he articipates or in what man-ner they will probably obtain invio-late the security of the highway of the seas, a security which in the present war has been conspicuously violated, though not by the allies "If the allies achieve actual, as they now have virtual, command of the seas, they will continue to exer-cise that control according to the law

of nations. the colors. He points out that he is are pretty sure from now on to us tary service. The singer also denies that Austrian or German submarines chased the French line steamship Espagne, on which he traveled from New Austrian or German submarines chased the Atlantic we shall be wise if we remember this and make allowance for it."

> Britain Acts to Secure American Securities

By International News Service LONDON, May 30.—A measure providing for an additional income tax of two shillings to the pound on American securities not deposited with the treasury, proposed by Reghand will meet even this allowance.

"The shortage of eggs continues, and in the absence of the ordinary variety the government is encouraging the use of gulls eggs, which, it is claimed, are suitable for certain cook
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the helief expressed here. It is statthe government.
It is not intended to include Canadian shares in the purchase scheme unless Canada agrees to it. American securities in considerable bull are being turned into the treasury

> Kaiser Travels Incognito on Street Car

By International News Service EBLING, Prussia, May 30.-Emper

# Facts and Fables of the Foyer—By Guy Price

The first new and untried play to be produced at the Burbank under Manager Morosco's new pol-icy will be "Mile-a-Minute Ken-dall."

It was written by Owen Davis, the novelist, and is said to be a comedy of wide possibilities. Director Butler has called re-hearsals for the new piece for to-

Chorus of Canaries-Life is just one d-d rehearsal after another. M. Meyerfield, high potentate of the Orpheum circuit, returned to San Francisco today after a brief conference with his local man-ager, Clarence Drown.

ager, Clarence Drown.

"Will you go into the picture business?" Mr. Meyerfield was asked, in view of so many of his fellow managers entering that fertile field.

"No; the others can do that," he replied. "As for me, I'll stick to vaudeville and maybe get rich."

The Burbank baseball players "stole the show" at Exposition

"stole the show" at Exposition park Sunday, walloping the Sev-enth regiment "rookies" by a score

of 13 to 6.

Mike Corper says the score would have been 1300 to 6 except for the fact that Harry Mestayer, who umpired, persisted in rehearsing "Officer 666" and thereby permitted a lot of runs to go unscored. scored.

A brilliant feature of the con-

test (?) was the sensational field-ing of Frank Darien. Mr. Darien had nine chances on each of which a couple of runs were scored.

DANCING

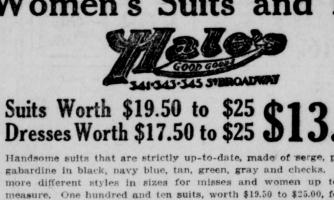
GUARANTEED
Special summer rates, 20 private lessons for \$5.00, limited number for few days only, 8 Class Lessons for Ladles \$2.
8 Class Lessons for Gentlemen \$3.
Beginners' classes meet Mon.

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Women's Suits and Dresses at \$13.75



Handsome suits that are strictly up-to-date, made of serge, poplin and gabardine in black, navy blue, tan, green, gray and checks. Thirty or more different styles in sizes for misses and women up to 44 bust measure. One hundred and ten suits, worth \$19.50 to \$25.00, featured in this sale Wednesday at \$13.75.

There are only ninety-eight dresses in this lot, and the values are nothing short of astounding. Beautiful styles of taffeta, crepe de chine and crepe meteors in black, navy, gray, brown, green, tan, Copenhagen and rose color. Not one in the lot worth less than \$17.50, and many worth \$25.00. The sale price-\$13.75.

Chamoisette Gloves 25c Pr.

Just one hundred pairs of these gloves are left, so if you're interested it would be wise to come early. White chamoisette gloves that are guaranteed to wash. Wonderful bargains at this price-25c the pair.

\$1.00 Silk Hose 69c

Women's silk stockings, the brand known as the "Gotham Gold Stripe," which sells regularly at \$1.00 a pair. The color range includes fawn, putty, sand, mustard, sky, battleship gray and black. Sale price-69c the pair.

\$2 to \$3 Values ... \$1, \$1.50 Odds and ends from our own stocks, only selling styles. A great variety, some are a little scratched and marred from handling. Original prices—\$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Divided into two lots at \$1 and \$1.50.

BELTS, new wide styles, plain for combinations of black and white, filed-covered buckle. Sizes 34 to 38. Specially priced at \$1.00 and...... white or fitted with 65c EARRINGS, screw back styles for unpiercedears. Gold-filled and sterling silver mountings. Fearl knobs and various other fash-onable styles. 75c and \$1.00 values.... 50c

-ROSARIES, made of beads, in various; splendid imitations of precious stones, fitted with gold-filled cross.....

35c Voiles and Other White 19

White voiles in a great array of dainty styles for summer frocks. Some are plain, others are splashed, seeded and corded, and one particularly smart piece has a gabardine stripe; there are also crepe voiles. Widths from 36 to 44 inches. New goods direct from New York, kinds that are now being sold around town at 35c a yard. Wednesday, fourth floor, just 19c a yard.

\$1.25 Silk Shirtings 79c Yard

Silk shirtings that launder beautifully, guaranteed fast colors. Rich satin striped patterns, 32 and 36 inches wide. Silks worth \$1.25. Sale price-79c a yard. Main floor.

Taffeta \$1.25

Taffeta 89c

Plain and changeable taffetas that are worth \$1.50 and \$1.75. All the favorite colors. Yard wide. Sale price—\$1.25 Novelty striped taffetas that are worth \$1.50 a' yard. Rich colors in satin stripes. A special attraction for Wed-nesday—89c yard.

Silk Sport Stripes 39c These silks are in great demand for women's blouses, men's shirts and women's dresses. A full line of the popular colors. Worth double this price. Wednesday, 9 to 10 a. m.—39c yard. No telephone or mail orders

Hat These shapes are new and worth up to \$2.95. Turbans, chin chin sailors, pokes

-\$1.95.

straw. Every color of

the rainbow. They're

worth \$2.95 and \$3.95.

A special for Wednesday

and smart novelties of Milan hemp. All colors, but no white. Sale price-\$1.00. \$1.50 to \$2.00 Hat Shapes 20

Hats in Swagger Sport @ 1

Styles, \$2.95 to \$3.95 Values **D 1.** 

The styles most favored by fashionable women—sweater hats,

silk Jersey hats, and others in combinations of fancy silk and

A Month-End Clean-up, 9-10 a.m. 43C Wednesday from 9 to 10 a. m. we offer two big tables full of millinery shapes, \$1.50 to \$2.00 kinds at 29c. Medium and small

styles of hemps, fancy braids and satins in many colors.

Savings for the Thrifty Mother—Read On! and allover embroidery, trimmed with laces and ribbons. Slightly mussed tifully embroidered in silk. Nightingale sleeves, tied with ribbon bows. Very tucked front, trimmed with lace and laces and ribbons. Samples worth from handling. Samples worth 50c embroidery. \$1.00

dainty. Pink, blue and white. \$1.25 to \$2 values for \$1.00



belted, large embroidered collar. Sizes from 6 months to 4 years. Worth \$2.50. Sale price.... \$1.50 Infants' Wear, Odds and Ends

Infants' sleepers, kimonos, sacques, flannelette gowns, bonnets, skirts, knit sacques and aprons. Odds and ends, many worth as high as \$1.00. 9 to 10 a. m. Wednesday-19c.

-Pique carriage robes, with scalloped -Infants' fine long dresses, with dainty embroidered yokes and lace collars and cuffs, 3-inch hem. \$1.00 edges, embroidered design in center. to \$1.50 values, for ...... 75c \$1.50 values. Sale \$1.00

dresses for.....

\$1.50 Georgette Crepe \$1.19

Georgette crepe, 40 inches wide, the grade that regularly sells at \$1.50. Wide variety of colors, two shades of old rose, two shades of Copenhagen blue, champagne, blackberry, dark green, taupe and maize. Sale price for Wednesday only-\$1.19 a yard.

\$22.50 Large Brussels Rugs for \$16.95

BERLIN, May 30.—Plans for the feeding of thousands in central kitchens municipally conducted in the large cities have ben presented to the president of the food reguldation board. The government will assist the municipalities financially in the feeding of the masses in this manner.

BERLIN, May 30.—Plans for the feeding of thousands in central kitchens municipalities have been presented to the schichau shipyards here. His identity was discovered by local authorities and motors provided for the feeding of the masses in this manner.

BELING, Prussia, May 30.—Emper or William and a small suite traveling like any other passengers, boarded a street car, paid his fair and visited the Schichau shipyards here. His identity was discovered by local authorities and motors provided for the feeding of the masses in this manner.

Brussels rugs of the best quality ever sold at \$22.50, closely woven and heavy. Wednesday we offer a limited number on the fourth floor at \$16.95 each. Both light and dark patterns, so it will be possible to find here a rug for any room in the house; 9x12-ft. size. Seamless and every one absolutely perfect.

Lipoleum 70c. Carpet Samples \$1.00 \$1.25 Pillows 89c. \$3.50 Comforts \$2.75

-89c.

dainty. Pink, blue and

Linoleum 70c

Genuine cork linoleum, imported and domestic makes. A choice se-lection of patterns. Sale price—70c

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One-yard sample lengths of highgrade Wilton carpets, worth \$3.50. Special Wednesday-\$1.00 each.

\$1.25 Pillows 89c Sanitary feather pillows, made of quill-proof ticking. Size-21x27 inches. Weight-31/2 lbs. Special

\$3.50 Comforts \$2.75 Comforts filled with soft white cotton, covered with fine, fancy silko-

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By Juana Neal Levy

# PANTAGES SETS 'VODE' PRECEDENT OFFICER 666' AS FUNNY AS EVER GEO. BEBAN SCORES IN "PASQUALE"

Guy Price

to headline a vaudeville program but then vaudeville managers somemes do the unusual and unexpected. This time it is Alex. Pantages who prings the surprise" and he has osen a film serial featuring Miss Billie Burke, as his alibi for straying from the straight and narrow path of theatrical tradition. Of course, in the matter of salary and dramatic im-portance, the Burke picture leads the cession as far as the other acts the bill are concerned, but even with this advantage it must be adted that Mr. Pantages is es-lishing a precedent.

The Burke film is titled "Gloria's Romance" and was produced by George Kleine at an expense said to be staggering. Naturally the star banked the bulk of it as her divvy the salary appropriation follow, the writer wishes to go on record forthwith as being indisposed to sit through the set. However, the cture, like many good things, may be better as it goes along, and I destand that this particular one see. The opening act—the program alls it that—is more introductory

figure and she is the same captivating white.

go. Next he found a swallow-tail that Mack Sennet discarded when he began to put on weight. Fine! Then a pair of big Mack Swain's shoes came to light—these were added to an already screaming attire. The comedy hat—three sizes too small—had served the janitor for several moons. The cane—well, that was Charlie's one Oh', the mustache? Manager own. Oh! the mustache? Manage! Smith refuses to give up that secret Clothed thus, the Mutual movie marvel crossed the vision of the irate di-rector, who, they say, laughed himself nto nervous prostration at the sight



faces sooner or later in its career. It is the identical sketch produced by the same couple at another local theater under the title "The New Chief of Police."

The Sunset Six are girls who combine music, songs and dancing in an other local theater can't-go-wrong" kind of shows, is holding the boards at the Hippodrome she plays. Miss Murray has won this week Mayie Mitchell musical distinction in several photodromes.

holding the boards at the Hippodrome this week. Maxie Mitchell, musical comedy soubrette, starts the ball rolling with new and old time songs, and is followed by Jack and Foris, a pair of eccentric gymnasts. They pave the way for another team of L. A. favorites, Don and Patty, who are just what they claim to be, a couple of nuts. Then comes Maudie Still, the aeroplane girl. She volplanes above the famous watering place, for admittly.

Theater Reviews

ORPHEUM

Mme. Fritzi Scheff, the noted Vi-Mme. Fritzi Scheff, the noted Viennese prima donna, star of "Mlle. Modiste" and many other popular light operas, came back to Los Angeles yesterday in vaudeville at the Orpheum. She was greeted with a packed house and was given the enture of the bill is one of the features of the bill is Oskomon, the Sioux. He has an excellent voice, offers interesting tribal dances and makes a speech on civilization that brings a laugh.

As was expected, Leighton and Kennedy, black face boys, are the hit of the show. The girl act "The Beauty Doctors" is unusually good, especially the unique stage settings of black and white. her excellent support handle with re-

Time has not touched voice, face or figure and she is the same captivating Fritzi Scheff of old.

The Orpheum bill as a whole is a pleasing one, offering a diversity that keeps one interested from first to last. It opens with James B. Donovan and Marie Lee in an Irish comedy skit which they do well and which keeps the audience laughing from start to finish. Next comes Homer Miles and Helen Ray and company in a sketch called "An Innocent Eystander." They play it well and it serves its purpose, to amuse. Lydia Barry, lyrical raconteur, makes a ten-strike with her "Twenty Years Ago." Manuel Quirora gives several violin selections and is followed by Aveling and Lloyd, "two southern gentlemen," who have a patter that is both clever and amusing. They get it over in good shape. Then comes Fritzi Scheff and she is followed by the Watson sisters in songs, dances and chatter. The last act before the news pictures is Hans Linne with Mile. Luxanne and dancers. The dancers are local girls.

BURBANK
That ever popular person, "Officer 666," is entertaining at the Burton Holmes travel pictures white.

\*\*ALLY'S
A good photoplay is one which the interest of the spectator is aroused in the interest of the spectator is aroused in the first reel and holds it to the last, and if the story is exciting enough to keep one breathless and keeps its ending hidden to the final scenes then it is an extra good photoplay.

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BURBANK
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"Officer 666" is delightfully played by the Burbank company. Harry Mestayer, always excellent, is far beyond criticism as Travers Gladwin, the young millionaire seeking a thrill.

Is finally unravelled.

GARRICK

At last the story of Charlie Chaplin's excruciatingly funny makeup is revealed! Manager W. Teal Smith did it—Smith of the Garrick, where Chaplin's "Floorwalker" is running so successfully.

According to Smith, it happened this way: One day far back in the dark ages of filmdom Charlie walked out of the stage door at the old Empress theater on Spring street, just press theater on Spring street, just and Friday evenings of this week Norma Gould will present "Jeanne D'Arc," an original ballet in three episodes, at the Little Theater.

Mon Thursday and Friday evenings of this week Norma Gould will present "Jeanne D'Arc," an original ballet in three episodes, at the Little Theater.

Mis Gould, who has created and directed all of the dances as well as designed the costumes for the entire production, will be assisted by forty dancers.

dark ages of filmdom Charlie walked the costumes for the entire dark in the young millionaire seeking a thrill.

Frank Darien, in the principal comedy role, has acquired the proper English accent to make his part a success. Ralph Bell as Police Officer Michael Phelan is very good.

Paul Harvey as Alfred Wilson, the crook, is excellent. His work couldn't be bettered.

Marjorie Davis, the little Chicago chop girl who has won the hearts of Los Angeles theatergoers, plays the leading feminine role and it can easily be seen that she has greatly improved in her work.

Others in the cast are Pauline Fletcher, Winnifred Bryson, John Bluton, Fred J. Butler, Herbert Fletcher, Winnifred Bryson, John Bluton, Fred J. Butler, Herbert Fletcher, Winnifred Bryson, John Fletcher, Winnifred Bryson, John Fletcher, The situations bring for the gain of five fills of the continuation of the gain of the work of the sum of the proper of the continuation of the proper of the sum of the proper in the louse. It was a sum of the proper of the sum of the proper in the cast are pauline fletcher, Winnifred Bryson, John Fletcher, Winnifred Bryson, John Fletcher, Winnifred Bryson, John Fletcher, The situations bring for the day of the proper of the cost in the cast are pauline fletcher, the best with the director, he mean the fill work your time to see it and a designed the costumes all designed the costument double assisted by forty dancers.

REPUBLIC

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News and Happenings of Los Angeles Society

Wednesday Morning club, Aconic S and Miss Marguerite Gebhardt, and Mrs. Gerents of Party.

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terms, without interest,) only \$1.95.

est,) only \$9.95.



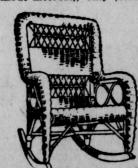
\$34.85 Bookcase, \$24.75

fumed oak bookcase, exactly like cut, substantial glass door, adjustable shelves. Special this easy terms, without interest,) only \$24.75.



\$13.75 Enamel Beds, \$9.85

-hardwood beds, exactly like cut, in white enamel, fumed or golden oak or ma-hogany finish, special this week (cash or easy terms, without interest,) only \$9.85.



\$5.75 Reed Rocker, \$3.95

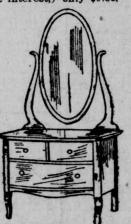
dainty, light reed rockers with high back, comfortable seat and full roll arms, special this week (cash or easy terms without interest,) only \$3.95.



\$31.50 Leather Couch, \$23.85



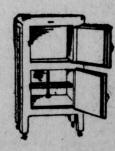
-Solid fumed oak rocker, exactly like cut, with wide, comfortable seat and loose back cushion. Special this week out interest,) only \$9.85.



\$27.35 Princess

Dresser, \$19.85

—beautiful birdseye maple
Princess dresser, exactly like cut, with wide top and large beveled French plate mirror, special this week (cash or easy terms, without interest,) only \$19.85.

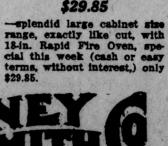


\$12.75 Refrigerator,

solid oak front icing refrig-erator, exactly like cut, with white enamel food chamber, special this week (cash or easy terms, without interest,) only \$9.95.



\$40 Gas Range, \$29.85



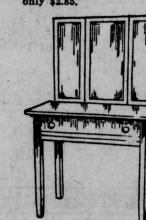


95c Pair



\$3.45 Dining Chairs, \$2.85

solid fumed oak dining ine leather, exactly like cut. Special this week (cash or only \$2.85.



\$16.35 Dressing Table. \$9.95

dainty white enamel dress ing table with triple mirrors, exactly like cut, special this week (cash or easy terms, without interest,) only \$9.95.



\$44.25 Leather Davenport, \$36.85

—Duofold Bed Davenport, exactly like cut, solid fumed oak and genuine leather, special this week (cash or easy terms, without interest,) only \$36.85.



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Assassination Report Wins Delegates Away from Colonel's Rivals

T. R. OR NOTHING,' IS CRY

Many Political Rumors as Chicago Seethes with Convention Arrivals

CHICAGO, May 30 .- News of the attempt to assassinate Colonel Roosevelt at Kansas City, Mo., today gave added strength to the Colonel's presidential chances. Many of the delegates, already soured on Justice Hughes, because of his silence and non-recognition, became Roosevelt enthusiasts after hearing of the at-

tempt on the latter's life In the hotel corridors where Hughes has reigned favorite there was a marked change of sentiment toward Roosevelt. Hughes and Roosevelt became even choices in the wagering with Root a distant third choice.

RACE BETWEEN TWO The developments today indicate that the race for the Republican presidential nomination has narrowed to a race between Roosevelt and Hughes. The Weeks, Root, Fairbanks. Cummins and Sherman booms

ell appeared weaker than ever. The increase in Roosevelt strength is creating apprehension among the Old Guard leaders. A few days ago it seemed that the Hughes boom had utterly crushed any chance of Roose velt obtaining the nomination Threats among. Progressive delegates to the conventions that the Progresgives will not accept Hughes or any of the other candidates now in the race has weakened the Hughes boom, which primarily was based on the theory that the Old Guard and the Progressives could manage to com

## promise on Hughes. WINS DELEGATES

The attempt to assassinate Roose with the spirit of no-compromise and 'Roosevelt or nothing" at this convention. Many of the Old Guard leaders, including Senator Penrose and Senator Crane, are in favor of nominating Roosevelt in case it is found that if the Colonel is turned

various candidates were being formally opened everywhere.

# Ruth St. Denis Given Custody of Mother

Mrs. Ruth St. Denis Shawn, famous stage dancer, will be given the custody of her aged mother, Mrs. Ruth E. St. Denis, and a trust company will handle her property, according to a decision of Judge Rives of the probat court. The case of the guardianship of Thomas L. St. Denis, Mrs. Shawn's father, will be taken up next Monday.

CAPITALIST DEAD PORTLAND, May 30.—Charles Sweeney, Spokane and Portland capitalist, died in a hospital here today. He had been seriously sick with heart disease for several weeks. His body will be taken to Spokane for burial.

at Is Easier for a Camel to Pass Thru the Eye of a

Needle than for you to fail to find that you want in The Even- country. ing Herald "Hotels and Apartment Houses".
"Business Opportur and "Business Opportunities,"
Classified Advertising col-

One of the many offerings

For name and address turn to described advertising section, "For lake, Hotels and Apartment

# Wednesday Morning Club Women Plan for Final Meeting

The last meeting of the year of the Wednesday Morning club tomorrow will be distinguished by an entertanment in which the women who have taken parts in pageants and plays during the year will appear in the costumes they wore at the original entertainments.

Isabel Muchet will give the introduction to the afternoon's amusement and Marjorie Tribbett and Eleanor Zahn will give a monologue song.

# Brooklyn Barbers Want More Wages; Plan 20c Shaves

By International News Service
NEW YORK, May 30.—Brooklyn is
in danger of an increase in the price
of a shave from 15 to 20 cents, owing
to demands for shorter hours and an

# ONSTANTINO CAPTURES AUDIENCE



found that if the Colonel is turned down it will again split the party.

Scores of delegates arrived here today, including many of the state leaders, and headquarters of the various candidates were being for-

# ASK DECREE

American girl to fit in with old world hour" in this city, as has been done crushed to death today. ideas and customs was said to have in Cleveland and Detroit and several resulted in the broken romance of European countries. A committee street and Harvard boulevard Morris Goldberg and Mrs. Lillian was appointed to consider the matter according to L. A. Pinkstaff, who Goldberg, when it became known to- and to investigate the bill recently was riding on the seat with Nearon. day that Goldberg had filed suit for introduced in congress, known as the the horses became frightened and divorce.

Back of the story of a broken home and a love triangle, as recited in the complaint, was declared to be the fact Risks Life to Save that the marriage of Goldberg back in Massachusetts was arranged by the parents of the couple.

Goldberg, who is a native of Palestine, had been in this country a comparatilvely short time when he was

The couple were said to have gradu-

# Club President

# Discuss Plan to Turn Clock Ahead for Daylight Saving

NEW YORK, May 30 .- A "daylight saving" conference was held at the office of Borough President Marcus M. Marks. The borough president called together representatives of various organizations, employers and la- heavy ice wagon that he was drivbor representatives, to discuss the ing, Raymond Nearon, 21 years old, Failure of a beautiful and educated plan to "turn the clock forward an of 1032 East Forty-first street, was "daylight saving bill."

# Brother in Surf roll to one side the heavy rear wheels

By Pacific News Service hattan place appeared soon after the SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- Slip- accident and rendered emergency ping over the precipitous edge of treatment. Nearon was placed in married to a young and educated Sutro cliff at the Golden Gate, 13- police ambulance and hurried to the school teacher, who was born in this year-old Frank Brunn was drowned receiving hospital, where he died in the surf early today while his 17- while being taken from the stretcher. ally drifted apart until, it was alleged, Fay Diamond, a young American, employed in a seed store in this city, came into Mrs. Goldberg's life. In the complaint on file in the superior court, Diamond was declared to have been named as co-respondent.

Mrs. Works Elected

Nearon was employed by the Mischard Cold Storage of Chants' Ice and Cold Storag year-old brother Charles risked his

ACTRESS' ESTATE \$200,000 NEW YORK, May 30 .- Ada Rehan, actress, who died January 8 last, left an estate of about \$200,000. An the official guide sell now as low as inventory was filed today in the sur-rogate's court. She willed the bulk of her estate to her sisters,

## By CARL BRONSON Well Known Musician and Author After weeks of preparation and

HURLED FROM SEAT

OF WAGON TO DEATH

Thrown beneath the wheels of the

The accident happened at Firs

leaped forward. In attempting to

control the animals, Nearon was

jerked from his seat and fell heavily

passed over his body.

on his back. Before the driver could

Dr. F. J. Leavitt of 111 North Man-

Nearon was employed by the Mer-

CUT FROM \$3 TO 40 CENTS

Official postal guides have been

reduced in price by the government.

Guides formerly selling for \$3 and

\$3.50 have been reduced to thirty

and forty cents. Abridged forms of

fifteen cents. The announcement was sent from Washington to Postal In-spector Clark E. Webster.

chants' Ice and Cold Storage com-

preliminary the California opera company burst into realization at Clune's Auditorium last night before the dubious expectancy of a large and representative audience.

Above a sea of hobbing heads that undulated with the atmosphere an anticipation that always sways a first night audience, the old asbestos curtain rose delightfully above stationary scenery.

When the dominant "movie" atmosphere had been dissipated by Ponchielli's spirited overture the realization of opera stole upon us with that splendid chorus, "Sports and Feasting" and the beautiful trio by the mother. Gioconda and Barnaba. "Daughter, My Faltering Steps," then did it unfold to our senses that something out of the ordinary had been doing in the recent few weeks of which the busiest of us were unaware.

## MANY OVATIONS

Ovacion after ovation followed each number, and it was not the manufactured enthusiasm of the professional booster, but the genuine appreciation, surprise and pleasure of an intelligent audi-

"La Gioconda" is not a onestar opera, and is more a series of vital concert pieces than a concert musical drama. It is opulent with solos, harmonious ensembles, duets and chorals.

Constantino was an ideal Enzo, and notwithstanding the worry and tear of organization and detail I think he was at his best. To my thinking, Constantino is one of the great bel canto tenors. There is every color and nuance of the lyric, with the climactic outburst of the dramatic robusto. Those who expected his voice to be in any way impaired must

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

# CITY TURN OUT TO HEAR OPERA STARS

By JUANA NEAL LEVY

be a brilliant success was fully proved last tvening when the musicloving public of Los Angeles turned out en masse to greet Florencio Constantino and his California grand wore black satin and lace; Mrs. Ella opera company at Clune's Auditor- Brooks Solano was attired in pale ium. The fover of the theater resembled a florist's shop, banked with such blossoms and foliage as only California can produce, sent by admiring friends of the stars.

Box parties were en vogue, many

hosts taking their guests to the Supper club at the Alexandria afterward. Among those noticed in the audience were Mrs. John Percival Jones i nold rose satin and lace: Mrs. Daisy Hill in black satin; Mrs. Conway Evans, in chiffon over black with blue opera coat; Mrs. Randolph Tyrone Power. Huntington Miner, in pale yellow taffeta and silver.

## OTHER COSTUMES Mrs. Michael J. Connell, in black

Mrs. Edwin T. Earl, in sapphire tulle and sequin over satin of the same shade; Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, in black tulle; Mrs. Guy Cochran, in black satin and gold brocade; Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes, in white and silver with rose color opera coat trimmed in silver; Miss Irene Grosse, in green tulle and silver brocade; Miss Gerarude King, in turquoise satin and tulle and Miss Margery Welch in white tulle and lace: Mrs. John J. Mossin, in heliotrope and silver: Mrs. Thomas McNab wore white lace and satin: Mrs. Charles H. Mc-Farland, in white pompadour sating and lace; Mrs. Dan Murphy, pale blue chiffon and lace, and Miss Sue Sinnott, in rose color; Mrs. Tyrone Power, in pale green, lace and tulle; white lace; Mrs. Laurence R. Sevier, pink taffeta; Mrs. Thomas Phillips Newton, white tulle and silver; Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, white satin and lace with touches of rose; Mrs. Sydney I. Walles, blue and silver.

Miss Elsa Foley and Miss Viva or Charles B. Culbertson, 629 Oakland avenue, Pasadena, was found at Marian Lambert were not the only girl and boy who induged in clandestine romances and that their particular sin was, as Orpet cynically declares, in being found out, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 17 12 IN)

That the season of grand opera will Foley, in white and lace, accom- he had tired, is only 20. panied their father, W. I. Foley; Mrs. satin and Miss Josephine Ihmsen in slain, was barely 18. pink satin; Mrs. John F. Francis tulle. Mrs. Fred Lawrence Baker Mrs. William Wylie Johnston, white convicted is a girl of 18. satin and touches of blue; Mrs. Ed-

## coat of cloth of gold. OTHERS PRESENT

Others noticed were Mrs. Elmer W. times that she felt that life was not satin, and Mrs. Grierson, in black Riggle, Mrs. George Drake Ruddy, worth living, is a pretty school girl and white; Mrs. William Andrews Mrs. Horace Montague, Mr. and Mrs. of 17. Clark, jr., in black tulle with touches Edward D. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Double, another important of white lace and corsage of orchids; Charles Sumner Kent, Mrs. H. H. witness for the prosecution, is a high Mrs. David Chambers McCan, in pale Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernard, school girl of some 16 or 17. pink chiffon nd lace; Mrs. Godfrey Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sweet, Mr. and Holterhoff, in white satin and lace Mrs. D. A. Hamburger, Mr. and Mrs. ing behind a tree on the day on which with rose colored opera coat; Miss L. E. Behymer, Judge and Mrs. Gavin Marian Lambert disappeared, and Leila Holterhoff, in white tulle, and W. Craig. who were with Mrs. who saw Marian cross the car tracks Mrs. George B. Macauley, in white Charles E. Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. and start towards the spot where

> were guests of Charles A. Kleinman, still in "pigtails" down her back. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. William Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Traylor, Burton Doolittle, Donald love affair. Doolittle and Col. R. H. Noble.

Miss Cora Saunders, Mrs. D. C. Mc-Can and Arthur Hoyt were guests of cause none of the principals in the Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clark, jr.; pathetic drama had arrived at man's Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lindley were in or woman's estate. the body of the house, as were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. phorically because it is so sad and Frederick W. Braun and their attrac- terrible a thing for these little hands tive daughter, Miss June Braun; Mr. that that still should be so white and and Mrs. Roy Malcolm and Miss Elsie clean to be so soiled with the han-Behymer.

## STOLEN AUTO WITHOUT TIRES IS FOUND IN L. A.

Stripped of its tires, the automobile morality that will startle the com-Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, black and of Charles B. Culbertson, 629 Oakland munity.

# TRAGEDY OF

Almost All of Witnesses for Trial Are Minors, Says Woman

ACCUSED YOUTH IS ONLY 20

Co-Education Partly Blamed for College Boy's Plight and Girl's Death

## By FLORENCE PATTON

By International News Service
WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 30.—I once saw a cast of child actors play Hamlet. A little boy no bigger than Hop O' My Thumb was the melancholy Dane, A tiny girl played lovelorn Ophelia. A chubby cheeked youngster was the grave digger and moralized over a skull in a voice that still had a baby lisp to it.

I keep thinking of this grotesque theatrical spectacle-of these infants proclaiming speeches they were too young to understand and going through situations whose significance they were too immature to grasp-as I sit day by day at the Orpet trial.

It seems as if this too, must be children playing tragedy. It seems as if this also must be children playing "make believe" at love, and passion, and murder, as children play at "keeping house," or "lady-go-tosee" or "red Indians" or "wild west."

TRIAL OF CHILDREN It does not seem possible that this is a real murder trial, with judge and jury grimly in earnest, and with a prosecuting attorney asking in cold blood for the life of the prisoner at

Such things belong to grown up to mature men and women, and this trial is a trial of children. Everybody connected with it in its essential feature is young. So terribly, pitiably young. Twenty-two brief years covers the life span of the oldest of them and the youngest is hardly more than 15.

William Orpet, who is accused of having murdered the girl with whom he had had a love affair and of whom

Marian Lambert, the dead girl who L. J. Christopher wore rose satin and had loved not wisely but too well and lace; Mrs. Max Ihmsen was in blue whom Orpet is charged with having

# OTHER GIRL ONLY 22

Celeste Youker, with whom Orpet was in love and for whose sake he blue velvet and lace and Miss Eliza- wished to free himself from Marian beth Wolters wore rose chiffon and Lambert, is a slim slip of a girl of 22. Josephine Davis, the most importwas in rose tulle and silver trim- ant witness for the prosecution, and mings and her daughter, Mrs. Guy who is the state's main hope of Boynton, wore pink chiffon and lace; fastening guilt upon Orpet, if he is

Dorothy Mason, one of the most ward Kellokk was in black lace and important witnesses for the defense Miss Ruth Kellogg in white with and who will testify that Marian Lambert had been in a depressed frame of mind and had declared at

Verne Jackson, who saw Orpet hid-Orpet was hiding, is not more than Mrs. George Cram and Fulton Lane 15, a little school girl with her hair

OTHER CHILDREN CALLED

Besides there will be a crowd of and white tulle with silver and jets; O. J. Wigdal, Dr. Walter Jarvis Bar- other school girls and boy witnesses low, Mrs. William Doolittle of Pasa- to tell what they knew of Orpet and dena and her guests, Mrs. Neal K. Marian Lambert and their ill-fated

It is a children's tragedy literally and metaphorically. Literally be-

And it is a children's tragedy meta-

dling of such a sordid sin. Incidentally it is said that this trial, dragging in as it does such a number of school girls and boys, is going to turn a searchlight on school

# One Murderer Laughed Heartily, the Other Ate Heartily

It Is Something Missing That Makes a Man a Murdererand That Something Is Imagination

WO young men on trial for murdering with poison. One. of them, Orpet, accused of poisoning a young woman to be rid of her. The other, Waite, accused of murdering his father-in-law to get his money, and of attempting the murder of his wife for the same purpose.

The accused and now convicted Waite is shown laughing heartily at the prospect of being executed for murder.

The other, Orpet, is shown smiling pleasantly and eating in prison with great appetite the delicacies that are supplied.

The man with the good appetite announces that he will marry a certain young woman-an instructor in chemistry-"if he gets off?"

Study these and other men accused and convicted of crime and you find that it is something LACKING, not some actual, unusual, special badness, that makes a man a murderer.

It is in reality the absence of IMAGINATION, THE IN-ABILITY TO REALIZE WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN THAT MAKES A MAN A VICIOUS CRIMINAL.

Every human being is made up of all sorts of emotions and desires. These are held in check by imagination, by the power to SEE CONSEQUENCES, to realize the rights and the sufferings of others.

When this power is lacking, as in the case of nearly all murderers, there is no restraint, and crimes are committed.

In the animal world there is no such thing as "crime," for each animal does exactly what it chooses, unrestrained by any

A dog kills another dog, but that is not crime. It is simply an animal following its instincts, with no imagination or restraining force to control it.

When a bird visits one nest after another and devours the young birds, there is no crime, no wickedness, simply an animal following out its instincts, eating and taking food. It does nothing "wrong," for it has no idea of what it is doing from any moral point of view.

So it is with the "criminal" so called.

He commits his crime because the brain, character, whatever you choose to call it, LACKS the quality of balance, or foresight, of imagination that would make him realize his act and refrain.

There is no reason for HATING a criminal, no reason for exercising VENGEANCE.

It is a matter for reason and justice to decide.

We see in these laughing eyes, these accused MURDER-ERS, not creatures containing some viciousness from which others are free, but miserable creatures without balance, LACKING the quality that makes man different from the brute, the quality that makes murder among men the rare exception, whereas it is the daily occupation among animals.

# Poverty in Life—Extravagance in Death

LERGYMEN, in our humble, diffident opinion, might concentrate energy on diminishing the criminal extravagance of funerals among the poor.

When you pass a long row of carriages, following a highly ornamented hearse, you see very often not only the savings of a lifetime but a dreadful load of debt on the shoulders of

Carriage after carriage passes, many sometimes empty.

The carriages mean that a woman whose husband or father has died is endeavoring to show her "respect" for the one who has gone. Thousands of women spend years saving, denying them-

selves, to make up for the extravagance of the funeral day. Those who live in poverty, when death comes, spend all

that they have and all that they can borrow for a display that is pitiful, miserable and extravagant, and far from indicating "respect."

Unfortunately this burden upon the poor is highly profitable not only to undertakers but to sextons and others connected with the churches.

For this reason we appeal to clergymen of all denominations, sects and creeds to teach women that it is criminal and not RESPECTFUL to spend upon a funeral money which is needed by the living.

# The Great Accuser By JANE McLEAN



VOU who have skulked beneath the wings of night, Beware the yellow fingers of the sun, That ply with unforeseen, remorseless light Into that secret door you left undone.

You who with stealthy craftiness have planned A thief's alliance with the friendly dark Know that your hiding places cannot stand Beneath the sun, that strips and leaves them stark.

Only the man whose hands and heart are clean, Whose eyes can meet the clearest light of day, Will feel within the sun a power unseen, Whose yellow fingers point the better way.



A nation is not worthy to be saved if, in the hour of its fate, it will not gather up all its jewels of manhood and life and go down into the conflict, however bloody and doubtful, resolved on measureless ruin or complete success.





# Shafts of Sunshine

A NEW TRIP TO THE MOUNTAINS

Upper Eaton's Canyon, "The Yosemite of Southern Califor-

nia." Now Accessible in a Day's Journey





What d'ye mean-"morality of wallpaper?" Oh, probable misprint

rung hat-are they switched on a siding at Chicago?

Roosevelt, Hughes, Root and Harding are being warmed up for

Mississippi editor ate his own words, at request of gun-bearing lady, Mrs. Peace. Another instance of gagging the press in the name of

Seats at the Republican convention are selling at \$250. Why, that beats the prices at the Willard-Moran fight,

The man who walked backward across the continent (so he says) did so facing the west like a true son of ambition.

Poet sings, "I smell the stars." Prosaic inquiry, "Who punched you

Some congressmen's idea of naval expansion appears to be a fleet

Ohio says that the frigate of a century ago required men of heroic mood. Well, so do the submarines of the present navy. Not all that go

# Length of Life

How long will you live? Uncle Sam can tell you-almost-in the first life expectation tables this government has ever prepared and which will be issued soon by the census bureau. The tables are similar to those prepared by life insurance companies, but relate to the whole population in the territory covered, while the company tables relate only to the insured

The population embraced by the tables is that of the "registration area"-New England, New York, New Jersey, Michigan and the District of Columbia-a population which is, however, characteristic of the United States.

One interesting point brought out by the tables is that female whites have consistently a longer expectation of life than male whites at all times from birth to ninety-four years of age. Another matter of interest is that the healthiest year of life for both male and female native whites is the twelfth, when the death rate, which for the first year was more than 12,000 for boys and 10,000 for girls, is reduced to 238 and 198, respectively.

Mr. Dogbone-Of course, you have taken an interest in votes

doubt that we women could manage politics very easily if-" "If what?"

"We found it as easy to boss other women around as it is to exact obedience from the men."

Where's It?

"Where are you going this sum-

"I dunno," replied Mr. Gottit.

"Mother and the girls don't seem to have been able to hunt up any place sufficiently expensive to make it interesting."

Nowadays

Penitentiary Guard-Convict 411

is not in his cell, sir!

# Authority

for women?
Miss Catnip—Yes; there's no

and the mouth of the canyon. The

## three-mile trail is difficult and must be trod with caution.

LOVERS of the mountains will learn with pleasure that there

is a new one-day's trip from Los

The point now accessible is the

basin of the Upper Eaton's can-

von. "the Yosemite of Southern

California." It is reached by auto-

mobile or trolley car to the Foot-

hill boulevard and the toll house

of the Mt. Wilson automobile

Pay the toll, ascend the auto-

mobile road for three miles and a

half, where a signboard indicates

the junction with the trail leading

down into Upper Eaton's canyon.

easy grade trail, the Eaton's can-

yon stream is reached near the

function of the confluents coming

from Mt. Wilson, Mt. San Gabriel

The region is well wooded. The

The return trip can be made

by retracing one's steps to the

Mt. Wilson automobile road, and

descending the road to the Foot-

The return trip can also be

made by passing down through

Eaton's canyon to the lower falls

scenery throughout is romantic.

and Mt. Lowe.

hill boulevard.

At the foot of the two-mile

The trail proceeds down the canyon a mile to the Marble pool. After that it is a high line two mile trail along the sides of the canyon. The trail is difficult, but the scenery is magnificent and

fully repays all toil. The trip can be combined with other trips. The hiker who ascends Mt. Wilson by the Sierra Madre trail can return by the automobile trail to the function and descend to the stream and follow the canyon out to the lower falls and the mouth of the canyon

The hiker up Mt. Wilson can also go west on the trail leading from Mt. Wilson to Mt. Lowe to the point near the zig-zag to Mt. Markham, where "the spring" is found in wet weather and pass down the entire length of the canyon seven or eight miles to the mouth. The trail is not definite. The line of march follows the canyon.

In the same way it is possible for the tramper up Mt. Lowe to take the trail from Mt. Lowe to Mt. Wilson to the same low spot in the trail, indicating the head of Eaton's canyon and follow the canyon down to its mouth.

The canyon trails should be taken only by the best walkers.

Undoubtedly you have thought of some contrivance which would

It is different, and you think that some time you will get at it and work it out and apply for a patent, but you feel no hurry about it. Pretty long chance to take.

Better go to it at once. Some other man may have the same idea. Don't let him beat you to

Perhaps you feel your time would be wasted in making a model of it?
But men have made fortunes out of the simplest little ideas.
You are wasting a lot of time now which you might use to good advantage if you have something which the people want.
Laziness has been the cause of many men landing in the poorhouse.
The poorhouse is no disgrace unless you have neglected your opportunities. Don't go there through your own fault. Don't do up your talents in a napkin, or bury them in the ground.
Capitalise your ideas.

# Popular Fiction

"I wouldn't marry the best man

on earth." "Standing Room Only."

"Sorry, ma'am; she's just gone

"I dislike circuses myself, but you know I have to take the children. "At the solicitation of many

friends I hereby announce my candidacy." "Positively No Smoking."

"I'll pay you back tomorrow

"Speed Limit Fifteen Miles an

# Self First

Geek-I don't ask people how they are any more. Guke-Why not?

Geek-I've decided it is better to take it for granted that they are well than to give them a chance to spend half an hour of my time telling me about their ailments.

## Differentiation Pussy-How did Smith make

all his money? Foote-By judicious specula-

"And how did Jones lose his "Dabbling in stocks."

## Pretty Soft

Naomi-Why is it that they always say a man "pines" for a

Abijah—I suppose it's because the pine is about the softest wood there is,

## An Uplifter

"Jebbs is always talking about uplifting people.'
"True. Even when he is indignant with somebody Jebbs wants to knock him higher than a kite."

# Not Filling

# THE FINISH

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Only two days before the death of her husband. Robert W. Wilcox Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote the following poem, submitting it for publication with a letter stating her hope for her husband's recovery. In her present bereavement Mrs. Wilcox's pen is stilled. She may write no more. But many who have found consolation in her verse will wish to console her now. All will read with especial interest and sympathy her latest poem.

UT of that wonderful world where God is, The Lords of Karma the path have shown. And given us lessons to learn in bodies-Oh, many the bodies our souls have known! In gem, and blossom, and sentient being, In dull cave dweller and thinking man, All things knowing, and feeling, and seeing-This is the purpose and this the plan.

Forms are fashioned in wide world places From flame and ether and common clay; While Egos wait in the high star spaces Till the call shall come, which they must obey. Oh, never a wish or a hope lies hidden Of good or evil in any heart. But back to earth shall the soul be bidden To live out its longing, and play its part.

Grief and pleasure and joy and sorrow, Out of old sowings we gather them all-And the seed of today we shall harvest tomorrow When our souls come back at the Karmic call. Over and over the lesson learning, Till, letter perfect, and meaning clear-

We carry the knowledge we gathered here.

Back on the spiral pathway turning

The thoughts of that last journey back to Him When there is no more longing or desire For anything but God left in my soul, Shine in the distance like a great white flame-I think the way will lead through golden clouds Skirting the shores of seas of amethyst And winding gently upward; past old worlds, Where body after body was outlived: Past Hells and Heavens, where I had my day With comrade Spirate from the lesser spheres And paid my penalty for every sin And reaped reward for every act; Past Realms Celestial and their singing hosts (Where once I chanted with the cherubim) Out into perfect silence. Suddenly An all enveloping vast consciousness Of long, long journeys finished; one more turn Then glory, glory, glory infinite And selfhood lost in being one with God.

# "WHAT ROTARY IS"

The ray once more absorbed into the Sun,

The Big Idea Is Service Which Means Striving to Help and Not Hinder Your Fellowman

national Association of Rotary clubs at Cincinnati, July 16-20, with its attendant expenditure of more than \$500,000 for transportation, hotel bills and entertainment,

public interest. Rotary is less than ten years old. and, as an international organization, it lifted its head among the great American organisations only a couple of years ago.

has roused a great deal of general

The cycle done.

The Cincinnati convention entertainment committee has arranged to entertain 7000 people at the 1916 convention, and as this number is more than three times as great as the attendance last year, there must be a reason. Cincinnati's central location will have much to do with the increase in attendance, but there is an inner meaning, which has been obtained by an interview with Ralph A. Tringle, president of the Cincinnati Rotary

## Waves of Fellowship

"Rotary," says Mr. Tringle, "is an ever widening circle of influence for good. As a stone dropped into a placid pool causes the waves to ripple over its surface, so Rotary has created waves of fellowship, which have rolled on and on, carrying thousands of men to achievement and success. The Rotary code of ethics save:

"'My business standards shall have in them a note of sympathy for our common humanity. My business dealings, ambitions and relations shall always cause me to take into consideration my highest duty as a member of society. In every position in business life, in every responsibility that comes before me, my chief thought shall be to fill that responsibility and discharge that duty, so when I have ended each of them I shall have lifted the level of human ideals and achievements a little higher than I found them."

Rotarians the world over are proud to subscribe to such sentiments as these and are proud to let the world know that they are leading the betterment of their fel-lows—not their Rotarian fellows alone, but their fellow-men, whoever and whatever they may be.

A Rotarian believes himself to be not more obligated to a brother Rotarian than he is to every other

competition, but in its co-operation, and Rotarians assert that human rights are not confined to Rotary clubs, but are as deep and broad as the race itself.

There are no secrets in Rotary, no obligations other than to attend meetings with a certain degree of regularity, for it is through this "get together" spirit that Rotary hopes to give man a better understanding of each other.

Some have the idea that Rotary is organized for the purpose of promoting the business interests of its members through trade.

This is incorrect, except insofar as the acquaintances acquired and friendships made through frequent meetings of the same group of men may result in business relations between them.

Rotary is unique in its organization in that only one firm in a given list may be represented in a local club, and not to exceed two members from the same firm. This plan is followed, not from selfish reasons, but rather because it has been thought that the men thus brought together under the banner of service can, because of the compactness of the organigation, the oneness of purpose, better present the ideals and work out the ideas for which Rotary stands.

Idea Is Spreading

The Rotary idea of fellowship and helpfulness is spreadingare coming to see and understand happiness they enjoy, are largely dependent upon the friendships they make along life's way, and Rotary has done and is doing its part in building up the brother-

hood of man through service. tary is Service. It is helping men to serve themselves, to serve their fellows, to serve the communities in which they live, to serve Him who taught that real service comes

Finally, Rotary teaches that service which gives rather than seeks to receive; that service

"Give to the world the best you And the best will come back to

# WETONA FOR L.

By ANN LISLE
WHEN the destroyer of Wetona's happiness had been unknown, the whole thing had seemed as unreal and vague as a bad dream. But a finite man -Tony Wells-as her lover changed the aspect of things entirely. An inscrutable smile played across John Hardin's lips and then he stopped to minister to the moaning little figure that lay before him.

Tony Wells had arrayed himself against the forces of honor and decency, he had been able to play upon a girl's credulous and trust-ing love. But a new element had entered the situation.

entered the situation.

Though he did not guess it, he had a man to fight now—a man who had been his friend but a moment before. John Hardin loved Wetona. That was a force to be reckoned with, though Hardin himself did not then guess how great a force it was.

The good old romances of a for-mer day always ended, "And so they were married and lived hap-py ever after." It was such a sim-ple formula—and it only went out of style when realism—truth came into fashion. "And so they were married—and began their Great Adventure" is the way the story goes in life! And so it is written today.

A Great Adventure, indeed, was that which had begun on the Indian reservation out in Oklahoma.

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presented with his name and its protection, and the other man the girl who was now "Mrs. John Hardin" loved thought it was their story. They meant to write it each according to his own

fancy!
Little Wetona saw romance ahead—that was clear. But what John Hardin and Tony Wells visioned at the end of the road was and each in his litnot so clear. And each in his lit-tle dream of arranging destiny forgot this—the play was staged in the land of the Indians and Quannah might insist that it be

duannan might insist that it be played out according to the traditions of the Comanches!

The measure of life is events, not dates. And from the night when John Hardin entered with Wetona upon the marriage, which was no marriage, events moved with slow portentousness toward

with slow portentousness toward their goal.

For Wetona the week that followed was one of peculiar readjustment. Hardin gave her as her own the room to the left of the living room. There she set up her little domain, and with flowers and grasses she laid the impress of her personality on that impress of her personality on that

impress of her personality on that little room.

But to her it seemed strange—not a home, but simply a place where she was staying in transition from her life in the tents of her fathers to the time when she and Tony could build their little next together.

and Tony could build their little nest together.
Who of us has not lived for years in a place for which we cared nothing but which nevertheless was familiar and had the warm comfort and intimacy of the thing to which we are accustomed—and then suddenly found a new and far more congenial a new and far more congenial

environment?
The congeniality counted for nothing because the newness and strangeness were so cold and repellant. Habit is a cushioning force. And stumbling about a new mansion where nothing is in a place to which we instinctively go, jsn't half as satisfying to us mortals as living in a shabby environment in which everything fits, like an old pair of boots. nothing because the newness and

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cooked with Cottolene.

Wetona was like that. Not all the warmth of Hardin's kindly efforts to make her feel a welcome and honored guest could dispel her strangeness. Never for a mo-ment was she "at home." In-

stinctively she brought little touches of color, and the bead-work which she manufactured to fill her idle hours to brighten the house with their feminine sugges-tion.

Nauma had come to her without waiting for a summons, and it was Nauma who had gone to the Tribal House and fetched Wetona her clothes and some of the little trinkets which were the girl's own

property.

Even Nano, Wetona's beloved pony, had come to dwell in Hardin't stables. But between the Indians and their castoff daughter there had been no communication. The Comanches had ignored her as one dead to them, and Quannah had been silent—so silent that Wetona felt something sinister in his seeming indifference.

his seeming indifference.
On the reservation life seemed to go on quietly and according to

And then of a sudden Wetona discovered that her father had left the tribe—that he had gone away

the tribe—that he had gone away on a secret mission.

Strange emotions were seething within the girl's heart. There was gratitude to Hardin for the gallantry which left her as free as if she were alone in the house and which garnished its hospitality with little gifts to delight her girlish soul. There was longing for Tony to come and claim her. And there was fear—instinctively, hereditary fear—of her tribe and its leader.

its leader.
Hardin lived out the week after Hardin lived out the week after his marriage after a plan quite of his own. There was something undisturbed in the way he went about his routine work. He seemed almost like one of the primitive forces of nature—like the wind which blows over the prairie in spite of puny human wishes for unruffled air. His eyes were keen and his lips wore an inscrutable expression.

Tony Goes About His Work Wetona did not wonder about him at all. His gentle deference him at all. His gentle deference and the kindliness of his voice were the only reassuring factors in the turbulent disquiet of her strangely uprooted life.

Any Tony went about his work of teaching the Indian children to "hep" and carry arms as if his ambitions from birth had centered on doing that work and doing it well!

Crisis never announces itself.

doing it well!

Crisis never announces itself.

Storms may grow from tiny beginnings—or may sweep down with flerce and full grown unex-

with flerce and full grown unexpectedness.

One week from the day when Wetona, daughter of Quannah, had taken the name and the state—though not the reality of being Mrs. John Hardin—slow moving circumstances prepared for all the actors in our little drama the greatest crisis of their lives. But it was ushered in with no fanfare of trumpets.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# **Good Night Story**

THE FAIRY BANJO

IT seemed at first to Roger that the cobwebs in the barn loft were on fire. When he looked again, however, he saw that the little gnome of a man with the beard and red spectacles who's come a-sliding down the moonbeam had brought with him a bag of stars. And he was tossing showers of them into every dusty cobweb that hung from the rafters. Once there they glittered and flashed like jewels. But that was not the only light in the barn-loft. The light that Roger had seen from the bedroom window shone from strings upon strings of tiny fairy lanterns, softly aglow with scarlet fire—no, not scarlet fire—Roger looked again. Every lantern was a long, bright red berry with a firefly

"It—it's barberry," thought Roger, "It—it must be!" And then he turned scarlet with mor-tification and his hair rose in spikes upon his head. The music of the fairy banjo had stopped. Roger could not see from whence it came. And the fairies were all crowding around him, staring at his nightdress.

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Elves and gnomes, snowflake fairies and wood gnomes, and beautiful creatures of mist and moonlight with rainbow gossamer wings! There they all stood, crowding and staring at Roger's nightdress, and the worst of it was—they all seemed to feel that Roger should never, never have come in his nightdress. The fairies were offended.

"He's a dreadful, stary mortal boy!" said a fairy princess hung with glittering chains of dewdrops. "He should be punished."

"It—it's my father's barn!" said Roger, gulping. "I—I can come here if I want."

But, dear, me, that wasn't the right sort of thing to say to a fairy. The gnome who'd carried the big bag of stars looked over at him over the tops of his red spectacles.

"Your father," he said sternly.

at him over the tops of his red spectacles.

"Your father," he said sternly, "only lives here in the summer time. When a barn is vacant as long as this barn has been, it belongs to the fairies! Don't you ever forget that! It belongs to the fairies!"

Roger looked away. And then for the first time he saw the imp who played the banjo. What's more, he saw—the fairy banjo. The imp was green, with a great many more fingers and toes, Roger thought, than even an imp should have, and he had a dreadful grin. Even while Roger stared at him, the imp grinned, raised his foot and struck a chord with his toes. Then he grinned again and struck another chord with his fingers. Then he held out the banjo.



# The Struggle of Myra Webb By Virginia Terhune Van de Water lights were appearing in the win-

"YOU look tired," her mother acknowledged. "And you

may have your dinner up here if you want it."

Yet when she rung for a servant and ascertained what was the extra charge for meals served in one's room, Grace protested.

"Never mind!" she exclaimed. "I won't have you paying such an exorbitant price for a mere whim of mine. Now that I am here alone with you, mother, I am going to try to be sensible. So I'll begin now. We'll we'll, brush our hair and go downstan's Who cares how we look anyhow!"

Who cares how we look anyhow!" When Myra and Grace were seated at the small table assigned them in the large dining room, they looked about them with in-

"The hotel is evidently very Myra remarked after a e. "And as the people are all strangers to us we need not mind if we are somewhat travel-

Grace did not respond and Myra. was aware that her remark had been unheeded. Following the direction in which her daughter was looking, the older woman's attention was arrested by a young girl sitting on the other side of

the room.

She was pretty enough to make anybody look at her a second time, and she was faultlessly attired—almost too elaborately tired—almost too elaborately gowned for an evening at a country hotel, was Myra's secret criti-

Two men were standing by the table talking to her. They had evidently started to leave the dining room and had paused here on

"She's pretty, isn't she?" was Myra's comment. "And the men evidently thinks so, too." "Yes," Grace said slowly without taking her eyes from the group. "She is wonderful, isn't she?"

She stopped abruptly and started slightly. One of the men had suddenly turned in her direction and she saw his face plainly.
"What's the matter?" Myra. asked.
"Oh, nothing," Grace rejoined,

looking quickly away. "Only I have met that man before, months and months ago. He would not

and months ago. He would not remember me."

"Who is he?" the mother inquired, interestedly.

"His name is Dayton—Henry Dayton," Grace returned. "Ah, here is our waiter. Let us give our order. I feel as if I needed something to eat. I really believe that I am hungry."

Dinner over, they strolled out upon the verands, where people were sitting and standing, chatting merrily.

ting merrily.

In the valley stretching away from the front of the hotel the

dows of farmhouses. Over in the east the moon was slowly rising. The night air was fresh and fra-

It was all very beautiful, Myrathought, and yet she was conscious of a weight of homesickness oppressing her. She wondered what Horace was doing now. Glancing at Grace she saw that she, too, looked depressed.

"Dear, you are very tired," the mother said, laying her hand on her daughter, are.

mother said, laying her hand on her daughter's arm. "Suppose we go upstairs and get ready for bed."
"Yes, and we have to unpack our trunks yet," the girl rejoined with a sigh.

As they started toward the front door two girls and a young man came out upon the veranda. One of the girls looked back over her shoulder and the light from the chandelier fell upon her face. Myra and Grace recognized the Myra and Grace recognized the beauty who had caught their at-tention an hour ago in the dining room.

ing room.

"What are you waiting for, Sylvia?" asked her companion.

"I was looking for Mr. Dayton," was the answer. "I think he expects to go with us."

"Oh, don't wait for him, Miss Ainslie," the young man urged.

"We'll have a good time without him."

The trio went toward the steps and Grace and her mother crossed the hall and started upstairs. Half way up they met a man coming down. At sight of them he drew to one side to allow them to pass.

Myra would have gone on with
a bow of acknowledgement of his courtesy, but an exclamation from him made her stop abruptly. He was looking past her and at

Grace. "Why, Miss Webb!" he ex-"Why, Miss Webb!" he exclaimed. "This is a great pleasure. I did not know you were this side of New York."
"I only came this evening," she exclaimed, shaking hands with him. Then, "Mother," she said, "may I introduce Mr. Dayton?"

Dayton?"

Myra found herself clasping the hand of a tall young fellow with a sun-tanned face, deep blue eyes and a mass of light hair. She liked him instinctively before he had spoken a word to her.
"I was just telling Miss Webb,"

"I was just telling Miss webb, he announced, "that it is an unexpected pleasure to meet her here. She and I met at a dance over a year ago. I am glad I have not gone entirely from her memory. I caught a glimpse of here at the street last winter but her on the street last winter, but she was so proud and haughty"— he laughed boyishly—"that she would not even recognize me."
Grace blushed but did not con-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# How to Solve the Raw Fruit Problem in Delicious Ways

BI ISOBEL BRANDS

can be poured over a little ice in sherbet glasses. WITH so much fruit in season the child with its naturally sweet tooth is tempted to over-Banana Soup Two cupfuls of mashed bananas. eat on fruit, and to want noth-

Four cupfuls of cold milk. Two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. The bananas are mashed and put ing much else. True, there is nothing quite so refreshing in the summer diet as raw fruit. through a sieve, and then cooked and in reasonable amounts it is with milk, sugar, a little salt and the grated rind of an orange. As soon as the boiling point is reached, the cornstarch—dissolved wholesome. But when little Billy and the twins feel their usual appetites departing in warm in a little cold water—is added. Cook for about five minutes more, weather, they proceed to place themselves on a raw-fruit diet. then cool and keep on ice a few hours before serving. refusing the more substantial dishes-and then there's trouble.

The safe fruit for summer use

is the stewed fruit. This is

always wholesome, and children

do not have the inordinate appe-

tite for stewed fruit that they have for fruit in the raw. In fact, the reason why little Billy

refuses stewed prunes or stewed rhubarb is very often only because he has been allowed to help him-

be used to flavor Bavarian cream, and thus make a substan-tial fruit dish which the children will relish, and which will be more nutritious than the fruit

Whites of three eggs.

Three tablespoonfuls of pow-

dered sugar.
One-third cupful of cooked,

One-third cupful of cooked, chopped prunes.

The egg whites are beaten stiff, then sugar is gradually beaten in and finally the prunes. The whole mixture must be beaten until very light, then placed in a pudding mold and baked for about ten minutes. It is served cold, topped with whipped cream, or surrounded by prune juice, like a little island. This same recipe can be used with many other fruits, and most children like it.

Another method of serving fruit which is as yet more popular

Another method of serving fruit which is as yet more popular abroad than in this country is in the form of soup. This does not mean a hot soup necessarily, most of these soups being more favored when served cold, being poured over a little shaved ice.

Four cupfuls of mashed rasp-

Four cupfuls of mashed raspberries.

Two cupfuls of granulated sugar.
One tablespoonful of cornstarch.
One cupful of grace juice.

The sugar and raspberries are
mashed, allowed to stand for
about one hour and then are put
through a sieve and cooked over
a slow fire. Stir constantly and
as soon as this mixture reaches
the boiling point, add the cornstarch, which first must be dissolved in a little cold water. As
soon as this is clear and smooth,
the cupful of grape juice is added
and the soup removed from the
fire immediately. When cool, it

Respherry Soup

Prune Cream

Oueer Instrument

Early in the eighties Portuguese immigrants from the Maderia islands arrived in Honolulu, many of them bringing what appeared to be a very small guitar. It was played by holding it close to the body, the fingers of the left hand grasning the neck and to the body, the fingers of the left hand grasping the neck and the fingers of the right sweeping the entire set of strings. The rapidity of the motion with the

# he has been allowed to help him-self to as much raw fruit as he wished. Stewed rhubarb, stewed apples, prunes, figs and dates are all wholesome, or they may be varied by serving in some molded or jelly form. Cherry juice, or chopped cherries, chopped prunes (cooked), peaches and other fruits that have been stewed can be used to flavor Bavarian SUGGESTIONS TO

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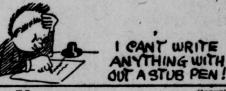
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# Poly High Holds Electric Exhibit

The Electrical Engineering society of Polytechnic high school will give demonstration Wednesday afternoon and evening in the high school auditorium. New apparatus will be exhibited. Professor H. L. Twining of the electrical department will take 1,500,600 volts of electricity in one of the demonstrations.

# If You Need a Medicine You Should Have

Action Is Approved by Managers

NEW YROK, May 30 .- The aAtors' Equity association, representing 3000 professional actors and actresses of the "legitimate" stage, is preparing to the "legitimate" stage, is preparing to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor today after an almost unant-mous vote in favor of unionization.

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# ALTHE SPORTS FORTS EVENING HERALD SPORTS



# COBB IS SLIPPING BUT IS STILL FAR AHEAD OF OTHER OUTER GARDENERS

By FRANK G. MENKE

NF W YORK, May 30 .- Ty Cobb is slipping-but the de- Rodgers, 2b ..... cent is not alarming. Added years and increased bulk, of course, are slowing Ty a trifle in an involuntary way, but the major portion of Ty's skidding right now is of a voluntary nature.

# MANUAL ARTS WILL HOLD CLASS GAMES

Manual Arts high school will start spring football practice this week playing off the interclass champs which remain undecided ce last semester's contests. The teams which are to contest will be the A-11, the B-12 and the B-10. The A-11 team, which is captained by Jimmie Blewett, seems to have the best chance to annex the title at present owing to the fact that it has seven of last year's first-team men in the lineup. The B-12 team, captained by Dan McMillan, will be a powerful contender for the championship. It numbers six of last year's first-team men in its lineup. The B-10 team, captained by Galloway, does not seem to have much chance, but is liable to spring a surprise on the upper classmen.

Through the medium of these contests Coach Otto Fritsch hopes to get a line on what material he will have to work with next fall. which are to contest will be

o work with next fall. Ralphs Winner in Sierra Madre Golf

Elmer Ralphs captured the match play against par at the Sierra Madre club's tournament on the San Gabriel Country club course yesterday. He finished three down.

George T. Cline was runner up in the event. He missed a putt four feet in length and his chances for a tie with Palphs

with Raiphs.

Dr. C. L. Magee and E. G. Richardson won the R. C. Paulson trophy for the best foursomes under handicap against par. They finished 6 up.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION ADOPTS NEW RULING

By International News Service
PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The
national governing body of the
United Football association has
adopted a rule whereby players that
have been released by one club cannot rejoin another club until thirty
days have elapsed.
Several other rules were brought
up but none was passed.

AHEARN AND ZULU KID

NEW YORK, May 30.—Open air oxing will be inaugurated at Washington Park tonight when Young thearn and Zulu Kid step into the Frenchman, will meet Italian Joe Gans. Badoud styles himself cham-pion of the world.



Ty now has entered the ranks of veterans. Any man who is beginning his eleventh year under the big tent, must be classed among the old timers. Knowing this, and knowing too that knowing this, and knowing too that age and weight are beginning to handicap him, Ty is conserving his wonderful baseball energy. He loves the diamond game and he wants to linger in the spotlight as long as possible. Only by taking things comparatively easy can he lenghten his correct light or ton years.

career eight or ten years.

Those who have seen the peerless
Georgian in action this season have
noticed that some of the old "do-ordie" spirit is lacking. Ty no longer
takes those huge chances of injury
and possible crippling while on the bases. He seems content to play the game as best he can without risking the sudden ending of his major league

CHANGE FROM 1915

remaps the 1916 change in Tyrus is noticeable because of his wonderful work in 1915. That was his big year the season when he reached the crest. Before the 1915 call to arms came Ty probably figured that age and weight would creep on during the next few years and smash him so tightly that he never again could struggle to the top of the baseball world. And arguing so, Ty decided that there was enough speed left in his legs, enough power in his batting shoulder and enough energy in his system to establish a few new records during 1915, if he cut loose.

And he did cut loose, In all the years of his baseball life, the amazing Tiger star never played more brilliantly than he did in 1915; never did he take so many and such long chances to add to his base running, base stealing, hitting and fielding records. He played with all the dynamic power that is his. His efforts were not in vain, because when the flag dropped in October, it found Ty the owner of many new baseball records.

BATTING FIGHT

The glory that came to Cobb through his 1915 accomplishments sat-isfied him—somewhat. He probably will be content in the coming years to will be content in the coming years to let others shout at the base stealing and run scoring marks. But we doubt whether Ty will permit others to slip during the next few years and grab off the batting leadership undisputed.

Ty has led the American league in batting every year during the last nine. He wants to make it eleven. And so on. Ty has averaged close to .360 in the hitting line during his major league life. He wants to maintain that average as long as possible. He wants to hit each year at a great clip so, that when his major league career, is ended his grand average will be higher than that of any man that ever played it over a long sweep of time.

Ty got away to a poor start this

By International News Service

NEW YORK, May 30.—Benny Leonard will engage Johnny Dandee, the west side fighter, in ten rounds at Madison Square Garden on June 7. This match has been pending for three weeks or more.

This will not be the first meeting of these young warriors. Not long ago they fought ten rounds at Madison Square Garden, and opinion was pretty evenly divided.

The winner, on June 7 may be matched to fight Freddie Weish for the world's championship, if the shifty Weishman can be induced to engage a really worthy opponent.

Club Standings

ARN AND ZULU KID

TO BATTLE TEN ROUNDS

By International News Service

WYORK, May 30.—Open air in year tonight when Young the naugurated at Washman Park tonight when Young the naugurated at Washman Will meet Italian Joe will meet Italian Jo

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

Right now the Tiger is far behind he leaders of the American league the leaders of the American league pack. But he is breezing along easily, picking up a few points every week or so. If he keeps up the pace he will overhaul the leaders before the middle of July. Some of those who are heading him now have been hitting beyond their normal gait. In another month or six weeks they will have skidded back to where they belong. And Ty will have passed them.

Ty is slipping, all right, but Hughle Jennings shouldn't grow worried about it. Ty can slip gradually for another year or two, and let all the other outfielders in the game come forward at the same rate that he is going backward. And even then the chances are that Ty will be ranked as the greatest gardener in the game.



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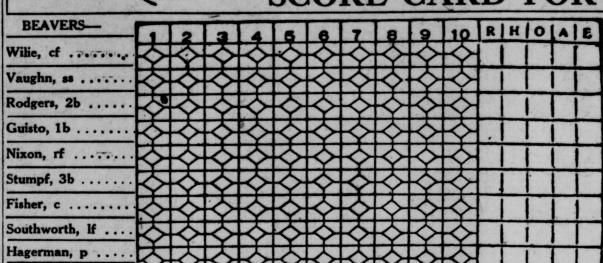
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# Jap Star at Tennis

Ed McCormick of the University of Southern California defeated Tomiga, the star Japanese player, in one of the feature matches of the Southern Perhaps the 1916 change in Tyrus is California Tennis club's tournament noticeable because of his wonderful restordey on the V. M. C. A. courts. vesterday on the Y. M. C. A. courts. McCormick won, 6-4, 6-3.

Play in the tournament continued today. The results follow:

Men's singles, second round—Bowers defeated Donley, 6-4, 6-2; Tominaga won from Montgomery, 6-4, 6-3; Hardenman beat Bennick, 6-1, 6-1, and Thomason defeated Stillwell, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Third round—McCormick defeated Tominaga, 6-4, 6-3; Hardenman and Thomason stopped at one set each, 6-4, 9-7.

Women's singles, third round—Miss Tennant defeated Miss Hasseloff 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Burnham won from Miss Witherell, 6-2, 6-3.

Newbert Wins Medal

Shoot at San Jose

By Pacific News Service

SAN JOSE, May 30.—Frank M. Newbert of Sacramento, state fish

# Leonard Signs for **Bout with Dundee**

Club Standings

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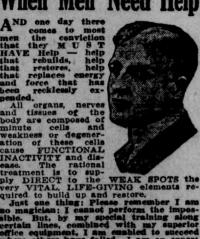
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When Men Need Help



By MATT GALLAGHER

The New York fans have had it in for Snodgrass ever since he dropped that fly and gave the Bostons the championship over New York.

Newbert of Sacramento, state fish and game commissioner, carried off the high honors at the second day of the fifth annual tournament of the alifornia-Nevada Trapshooters' California-Nevada Trapshooters' association here yesterday. He won the diamond medal in a close race with A. J. Wilkes of San Francisco.

Newbert won the second shootoff from Wilkes, breaking 22 out of 25 birds. Newbert was also high amateur of the day with a 190 score.

H. Lorenzman was second high gun in the day's totals with 189.

W. F. Willette of San Francisco captured the professional event with a score of 192. Dick Reed of San Francisco was second and Guy Holohan of Los Angeles was third.

han of Los Angeles was third.
Shooters competed in the final
events of the tournament this after-

# Harvard Gridiron Star Will Marry

By International News Service By International News Service
BOSTON, May 30.—Charlie Brickley, the former Harvard football star,
is to marry Miss Agnes Coakley,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H.
Coakley of this city. Miss Coakley is
19 years old and is well known in
society. Her father is a leading attorney. Brickley is in the insurance
business here and lives in Everett
with his parents.

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Not long ago a New York the-

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ishness when a tomato, a tired

and worn tomato, came whirling

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edian squared himself in regular

oughtfielder pose and caught the flying tomato in splendid fashion.

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through the air.

## atrical manager gave an amateur night at his theater. In the middle of the show black-faced comedian, a punk

flying tomato in spiendid fashion.

Then walking toward the footlights with the tomato in his good
right hand, he said:

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laboring under an awful mistake
in my identity. As I have clearly
proven by my splendid catch, my
name is not Snodgrass."

Then the delighted crowd showered the "ham" with cheers inered the "ham" with cheers in-stead of with ripe fruit and from that time forward his reputation

Art Shafer still is afflicted with the baseball bug. He worked out at Washington park a short time ago. His muscles became so stiff that he hasn't even gone out there for his uniform.

Frank Leavitt, owner of the Oakland club, has spent \$200 in telegrams the last four weeks trying to get players. He ought to be able to purchase a half dozen of the kind of players he has on his team for \$200.

San Francisco scribes say Rube Ellis and Harl Maggert are winning games "by brutal force." In former years it is claimed they ran the bases well but that the Angels are depending on hitting now to win the contests.

Walter McCredie claims that the Vernon club has a well-bal-anced team. He states that they also take advantage of the mis-

Word comes from Oakland that "Rowdy" Elliott tried to purchase Harl Maggert from the Angels once again. Chance turned him down and so did Maggert, who threatened to retire from baseball before going to the Oaks. Then Elliott came back with a proposition to trade Klawitter for Delhi.

Walter McCredie has a great bunch of outfielders in Nixon, Wille, Southworth and Speas. It looks as good as any squad of outer gardeners in this circuit.

Oakland scribes had Frank Chance worried last week. Each day they would come to him about reports they were getting from the east about Chance going back to handle a major league club. They had him handling the Cubs, White Sox, Pirates and every other team in the east that was losing the majority of its games.

GERHARDT TO CAPTAIN ARMY BASEBALL TEAM

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 30.— Cadet Charles H. Gerhardt of the class of 1917 has been elected cap-tain of the Army baseball team for next season. He is a third baseman and is one of the heaviest hitters on the team. the team.

Gerhardt played a star game at quarterback on the Army eleven last year.

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# Zabel, p ..... What Former P.C.L. Players Did in Majors Yesterday

OSCAR VITT drew three hits out of eight times up in the dou-ble-header he played against the

HARRY HEILMAN made four hits out of eight trips to the plate. Thomas, former Sacramen-to catcher, was the hero for the Red Sox. He sent out a double and a home run and scored two of the Sox's three runs.

DUFFY LEWIS and Harry Hooper each drew one hit out of five trips to the plate for the Red Sox.

JOE GEDEON was up four times for the Yankees, but failed to get a hit. He had three put-outs and four assists. JOE WILHOIT was up three times for the Braves, but couldn't hit Mathewson. He had two put-

outs and an assist. JIMMY JOHNSTON played right field for the Dodgers and

came through with a triple and two singles. DAVE BANCROFT appears to have recovered from his recent injury. He failed to get a hit, but had two putouts, six assists

HAL CHASE came through with one hit out of five times up and scored one run for the Reds.

CREVESTON WINS RACE CHICAGO, May 30 .- Outdistancing opponents in the last two miles, Creveston of Springfield, Mass., won the fifteen mile open motorcycle race at the old Hawthorne track yesterday afternoon. His time for the distance was 13:08 3-5.

# GIANTS' WINNING STREAK IS TOUGH ON OPPOSING CATCHERS, SAYS WHALING

Bert Whaling, the Vernon catcher who was formerly with the Braves, is pitying the National league catchers.

He says the backstops in the old major league circuit are getting gray hairs every day.

streak of the New York Giants. good pitching. "When the Giants start winning or begin to get any kind of breaks, Mc-Graw has his men running wild on twirling he never would have won the

hades for the catchers.

DARING ON BASES

DARING ON BASES

That is one of the secrets of the Giants' big winning streak. McGraw started to get the breaks and he has the opposing teams "up in the air."
The catchers know that the fleet Giant runners are going to second or third on the first opportunity. The result is that the battery is under a heavy strain.

That is McGraw's system of play and a glance at the National league

and a glance at the National league pennant races of the past dozen years will prove whether or not McGraw's

seventeen games that the team has

taken in a row. By winning three more contests the Giants will equal

three victories of the seventeen wor by the Giants who has been given

And the reason is the winning the chunky manager has been getting

GOOD PITCHING If he hadn't been getting good

the bases," said Whaling. "Then its "McGraw has the opposing catcher

throwing from the time the first Giant gets on base until the game ends.

"A catcher has to possess an arm of iron to go through a series against the Giants if many men get on bases.

"And every man on the Giant team is a base runner. Larry Doyle is the slowest man of the bunch and he is a pretty good runner."

more contests the Giants will equal the record of twenty straight victories won in 1884 by the Providence Grays of the old National league. The modern record is nineteen straight wins and is held by the Chicago White Sox team of 1906. The Giants hold the next best record of eighteen straight victories, made in 1904.

There is one man who has taken three victories of the seventeen won. he is a pretty good runner.'

way is the right way.

Frank Chance stated today that McGraw has a smart team. He has the best squad in the National league outside of the pitching staff. And Chased by the Detroit Tigers. DETROIT, May 30 .- Earl Hamil-

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nothers in this country are doing. WHAT PARENTS SHOULD DO There is nothing more beautiful o There is nothing more beautiful of heroic than the effort that these parents are making to give their children the weapon of knowledge with which to fight the battle of life, but it would be well for them not just to take it for granted that when they send their for granted that when they send their boys and girls to school they have in-sured the youngsters' well being. It would be well for them to realize that the devil of temptation may lurk in academic shades as well as elsewhere,

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Another allegation which he is expected to attempt to prove is that his wife refused to let him punish the children, this also resulting in "griev-ous mental suffering" on his part, it

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have been agreeably surprised. However, Constantino is in his prime and demonstrated clearly

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Miss Fox was an effective Laura and made a brilliant suc-cess of the somber unfortunate. Her voice is deep and sympathetic and in her scene with Virginie

rose to splendid heights.

It was a great pleasure to welcome back to our stage dear Georgiana Strauss after a long absence and to note the wonderful improvement in her always beautiful voice. Her singing of

that exquisite melody, "Angelic Voice," will not soon be forgotten and was one of the brilliant achievements of the opera. Picchi is a basso of breadth, depth and resonance, and is an actor of distinction. His Alvise was a splendid conception and

convincing. ORCHESTRA MAGNIFICENT

Giovacchini as Barnaba was indeed a heavy villain, being almost a giant in stature, a good actor and an effective barytone. Great and marvelous is Director Guerrieri. His orchestra was a magnificent achievement. It cer-tainly was a joy to hear full value given to every expressive opportunity and an accompaniment of limpid delicacy; facilely fluent and insensibly prolonged rubatos that are the charm of the old melodic

The ballet was one of the most

endowed ever seen locally, and reminded me of the day when toe dancing and grace of form were inseparable. All praise to Mme. Matildita. The "Dance of the Hours" was most perfectly rendered. More credit to local resources, the costumes were the production of one of our own cos-

tumers.

The chorus is nearly as good as our "Fairyland" chorus was, and added effectiveness to the ensembles with grace and harmony.

## STAGING EFFECTIVE

The staging was most effective and every detail well worked out, and if this is any criterion of what the rest of the season is to be highest hopes will be grati-

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-Crepe de chine blouses in many styles-some embroidered, others frilly, and others filled with tucks-worn high or low at the

Crepe Breakfast Suits at \$1.69

kimono sleeves, patch pockets and belt; skirts cut plain and long,
—pink, blue, slate, and white, very dainty and very practical—\$1.69.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Wednesday)

White Middy Blouses, 79c

-From the Basement Store-wonder values in middy blouses,

-Now is the time to buy the Suit, the Coat, the Dress you -\$39.50 to \$57.50 Models need for right-now wear and



-\$22.50 and \$29.50 Models

-Beautiful silk dresses in styles for now-taffetas, crepes de chine, and novelty silks; sizes 16 to 42-\$12.50.

—\$30.00 to \$40.00 Models

—They'll not last the day—dresses of Georgette crepes, taffeta, crepe de chine and novelty silks; sizes 16 to 44—\$18.50.

\$40.00 to \$50.00 Models -"How is it possible"-you'll say, when you see these dresses of nov-

elty silks, faille, taffeta, Georgette, and crepe-some in white; sizes 16

\$100.00 to \$150.00 Models —Handsome frocks—every one in stock that carried a price tag over \$100.00 (evening gowns not included)—in this great Hamburger sale

(Hamburger's-Second Floor-Wednesday) and \$25.00 Dresses, \$10.00

-136 dresses-a value that alone would make a sensational sale! Many styles, a few of each, in novelty silks, taffetas, crepes de chine-all sizes at 9 o'clock.

55 Skirts— \$5.00 Models Now

-An out-go of serge, check, and corduroy skirtsall sizes in this underprice lot-\$3.00.

110 Skirts— \$5.0

This \$39.50 Coat Now \$22.50,

corduroy skirts— —Serges, corduroys, taffetas, poplins—checks, stripes, etc.— all sizes—values unequaled at \$5.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Wednesday)

From Our Famous \$3.95 Line

In a Wonderful Sale at -And how well women know the value, the style, the quality in

-Do this tomorrow.

-The jackets are made for comfort, without collar and with short

we're quite sure you couldn't duplicate them at near this price. Of heavy twill, laced front and sides, with pocket—79c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Wednesday)

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the vacation trip.

-The Basement Store's leading value in this great garment event-100 suits reduced far below regular; serges, gabardines, silk or wool poplins, checks-smart styles, staple colors; sizes for women and misses-\$7.50.

\$7.50 to \$10.00 Coats)\$ \( \bigcirc 00 \) -Checks, plaids, chinchillas, plain and novelty coatings—jaunty styles in popular colors, and

-Fine-quality silk poplin and crepe, in navy. Copenhagen blue, rose, tan, green, black, purplesizes and styles for women and misses.

131 Dresses—\\$695 71 Coats—

-Smart \$10.00 Models) \$12.50 to \$13.75 Models) -Taffetas, silk poplins, crepe de chines -Dozens of styles in gabardines, serges, faille—stripes, checks and plain colors—40 styles, beautiful colorings, wonderful, wonderful dresses at \$6.95. chinchillas, novelty weaves — stripes, checks, and plain colors—sizes for women and misses-\$8.95.

(Hamburger's-Basement Store-Wednesday)

Store-Wednesday)

122 Dresses—\\$Q45 \$15.00 and \$16.50 Models

-Up-to-the-moment dresses in the popular light and dark shades—taffetas, messalines, crepe de chines—street, afternoon, dancing and party frocks—one great lot—\$9.45.

# A Sale of Smart Spring

To Stir All Los Angeles -Hamburger millinery, well known for extra value-buy tomorrow underprice, greatly underprice!

—Those dashing new crepe-edge sailors that are so very popular—trimmed with wings, fancies, ribbon, etc.; also many flower-trimmed hats in all the fashionable colors of the season—\$5.00.

Sport Hats, Too, at \$1.95

\$1.95—that's all. And if you knew what these hats sell for regularly, you'd gasp with astonishment. Many colors, shapes, and sizes—a wonderful variety—\$1.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Wednesday)

rimmed Hats, \$1.95

he Basement Store's sensational millinery value for Wednes--\$2.50 to \$3.95 hats, and specially trimmed models—new s, shapes, trimmings—in one great underprice lot—\$1.95.

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Child-Bride of Aged L. A. Man Will Sue for Divorce

Pretty 18-year Eyster, who when 17 was married to John Eyster, Altadena ranch owner, ged 83, announced today from a bed illness at her mother's home that will sue for divorce.

This step will be taken immediately on her restoration to health, provided Eyster in the meantime does not rin action on his own account.

## NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

The experiences of Mrs. Eyster fol-wing her marriage and the recent between herself and her ed husband brought on an attack of vous prostration. Today her conon showed some improvement and forthwith announced that she ld begin a fight for divorce unless husband began the action first. All I want now is freedom," said Eyster at the home of her moth-Mrs. J. Mosher, 1240 West Fortystreet, today. "If he wants a dihe can get it and I will make protest. If he doesn't get it I and that is all there is to it."

NOW SERIOUS WOMAN hen one is young there are so a like experience, and show the latest, fiercest, man-killing kind, funct sharks.

SOUTHLAND BELLES CANES MADE FROM SHARKS'BONES



Dainty misses of Southern Califor- Captain J. D. Loop. She made her

MEMPHIS, May 30 .- Three perso are reported killed, fifty-three were injured and thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed by a cyclone in the vicinity of Memphis

early today. Practically every electric sign in Memphis was wrecked, while many homes were damaged and other Actress Coming to houses had their roofs blown off. The big towboat J. B. Finley was cross the river and left high and dry on a sand bar. Its tow, consisting of sixteen boats loaded with coal, sank.

The cyclone started at 1:30 a. m and lasted for twenty minutes. The wind reached a velocitly of 125 miles

Reports from Marion, Little Rock Earl and dozens of other Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama towns show serious damage to crops, houses and stock had been done.

**GIANTS' WINNING** STREAK IS BROKEN

Rariden;

Canes

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.-It took things which one does not nia, ever first to adopt ultra fashions, selections from an exhibit of the canes a former member of the Giants to to be on hand to greet the returning said Mrs. Eyster, whose ex-, have invented one of their very own brought to the chamber of commerce break the long winning streak of angels. has changed her from a that their sisters of the east will find exhibit hall today by J. P. Taylor of John McGraw's team. Al Demaree, ing school girl to a serious wom- difficult to copy. This is carrying Long Beach, who is an adept at utiliz- former Southern league hurler whom "If only I could save other girls canes-not ordinary little affairs, but ing the most important bones of de- McGraw once claimed was the best curved ball pitched in the business, that freedom is the most prized in the world!

In the world!

In the world I shall immediatete steps to free myself from this aglement."

The fashions the canes while not engraded in his regular occupation with the beach chamber of letting the provided herself with two canes, one of which is from the bones of a whale captured recently at Long Beach by the states.

The fashions the canes while not engraded in his regular occupation with the beach chamber of letting the provided herself with two canes, one of which is from the bones of a whale captured recently at Long Beach by unique walking sticks.

The fashions the canes while not engraded in his regular occupation with the beach chamber of letting the world know that Southern California leads the world in all things, even to unique walking sticks.

List of Sport Events on Today's Program

At Washington park—Base-ball, Portland vs. Los Angeles, 10:30 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. At Ascot park - Benefit automobile races, comedy

events and parade of motion picture stars, 2 p. m. At Indianapolis - 300-mile automobile race, 24 starters. Race starts 11:30 a. m., Los

Angeles time. Soccer game and field day events at Manual Arts field,

Golf at all country clubs.

Fifinella Wins English Derby; Favorite Beaten

By International News Service NEWMARKET, England, May 30

betting. An enormous crowd say the classic run off.

Lenore Ulrich, noted actress, will arrive in Los Angeles from New York Wednesday afternoon on the Santa Fee's California Limited. Miss Ulrich will appear in pictures here.

ACTRESS' ESTATE \$200,000

NEW YORK, May 30.-Ada Rehan, actress, who died January 8 last, left an estate of about \$200,000. An inventory was filed today in the surof her estate to her sisters.

ANGELS AND BEAVERS

Starting at 10:30 o'clock the Angels battled the Beavers at Washington Park this morning in the first of the two games scheduled for today.

The afternoon battle starts at 2:45 o'clock and a large crowd is expected

Hogg and Zabel were the pitchers while Kelly and Higginbotham were McCredie's choice.

SURGEON'S ESTATE \$1,000,000

By International News Service

EL PASO, May 30.—Pablo Lopez, Villa's chief bandit lieutenant, will be executed at Santa Rosa, Mexico, June 7.

Announcement of the execution date was made today in dispatches received from Chiuhauhau, where Lopez has been in prison ever since his capture four weeks ago.

Lopez was the Villista officer who actually commanded the raid on Columbus, N. M., and who was responsible for the death of American civilians during the looting and burning of that place.

Dispatches received from Washington today indicate that the special messenger who yesterday arrived there from Mexico City brought the Carranza note demanding the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico, but a cablegram from the Mexican capital ordered him to withhold delivery of the document until a more opportune moment, as advance information of its contents had enabled the administration to announce that it would not be acceded to.

Gen. Funston has reported to the war department the serious situation which ex-

Be Photoplayer ists today in northern Mexico. ments of artillery have been sent from the south and the Mexican troops have mounted guns and massed large bodies of soldiers at a number of points where

they menace the safety of Pershing's command. The city of Chihuahua has been fortified and is guarded by no less than 200 cannon mounted on three com-

manding hills. Trevino and Gavira have so rogate's court. She willed the bulk disposed the Mexican forces that the mountain passes which must be kept open for use of the Americans are constantly

threatened. A big Mexican force has gone into amp at Casas Grandes, within rifleshot of the American headquarters here, and trenches are being dug by

both forces SENDING REINFORCEMENTS

Obregon is sending reinforcements to northern Mexico as fast as he can with the combined object of threatening the Americans and of separating the bulk of the army as far as possible from Carranza so that he can have it concentrated and ready should he decide on declaring him-Chance stated he would use today self president and begin war on Carranza.

Reports of intended raids along the border have resulted in a number o American soldiers being sent in civ PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The poll Perritt was on the mound for McGraw's team. He was hit when hits meant runs.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The slight state of the late Dr. J. guns and equipment being forwarded to them in a way not to arouse suspiction.

15,000 CHEER T. R. IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, May 30 .- "Hurrah for Teddy, our next president," was the yell from 15,000 throats here today when Col. Roosevelt arrived here at 8:45 o'clock to "keynote" before the national conventions in Chicago. Roosevelt smiled widely at the fervor of the crowd's reception, and, putting his shoulder to it, pushed through a mob of reporters and police and citizens, who blocked his way to the point where the reception committee awaited him.

TRAIN CRASH INJURES MANY

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., May 30 .- Ten persons were badly injured, two perhaps fatally and six coaches were piled up in a heap near Grand Valley, 43 miles east of here, at 5 o'clock this morning, when spread rails wrecked the eastbound Denver and Rio Grande passenger No. 2, known as the Scenic limited.

PARIS, May 30 .- The Crown Prince once more hurled his infantry vented when the fighting mob were dispersed by a sheriff's posse. Trouble started when Juna Tetra, who lives with his wife at a railway section camp nearby, attempted to chastise her for feeding a Villa sympathizer.

Preceding their attack with a terrific artillery bombardment, the Germans simultaneously threw 30,000 infantry against Dead Man's Hill and the French trenches near Cumieres. The charge was met by a withering French fire and the Teu
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 200) against Dead Man's Hill today and

Ivanhoe station on the Glendale line

early today and bloodshed was pro-

vented when the fighting mob were

SCORE CARD FOR 2 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R HOAE OPTLAND-

**MORNING** ANGELS\_ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R HOAE Maggert, cf ...... Ellis, If ...... Koerner, 1b ...... Galloway, 3b ..... McLarry, 2b .....

CHICAGO, May 30 .- They are at i over in the lobby of the Congress ho tel. They are at it hard. They are making a President. And if everybody is speaking the truth. Washington will witness the strange spectacle next March 4 of the inauguration of sixteen executives of the United Crown Prince Hurls 30,000 at

Mass formations were the order of the first big day. Whole phalanxes of boosters appeared on the scene for Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana, Theodore W. Burton of Ohio and Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois. Less bulky but equally impressive were some of the demonstrations on behalf of other apprints. behalf of other aspirants. Notably loud was the proclamation of Frank H. Hitchcock for Justice Hughes. T. Coleman Dupont of Delaware offered a surprise by appearing on the ground in person and issuing a formal At Dead Man's

French Trenches; Charge

Driven Back

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

ton lines recoiled only to form again

At Dead Man's Hill some of the

The fighting last night and today

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Gowns Formerly \$1.75 and \$2.00 at . . \$1.45

Gowns Formerly \$2.50 and \$2.75 at . . \$1.95

Gowns Formerly \$3.50 and \$4.00 at . . \$2.95

Envelope Chemise Formerly \$1.75 and \$2 \$1.45

Envelope Chemise Formerly \$2.50 & \$2.75 \$1.95

Envelope Chemise Formerly \$3.50 & \$4 at \$2.95

Combinations Formerly \$2.50 & \$3.50 at \$1.95

And table after table full at other prices,

all at like reductions. Regular and

Crepe de Chine Garments

Camisoles Formerly \$2.00 at.....\$1.45

Camisoles Formerly \$2.25 at.....\$1.65

Camisoles Formerly \$3.25 at.....\$2.45 Camisoles Formerly \$4.50 at.....\$3.45

Camisoles Formerly \$5.00 at.....\$3.95

Envelope Chemise Formerly \$5.00 at.....\$3.95

Envelope Chemise Formerly \$6.50 at.....\$4.95 Envelope Chemise Formerly \$8.50 at.....\$6.95

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Tomorrow's charge purchases will be charged on

Germans actually penetrated the

John W. Dwight scoffed with great dignity at everyone who questioned the nomination of Eilhu Root and four men kept busy in the headquarters of Senator Weeks dusting off a twice-life-size portrait of the Massachusetts senator. Mr. Weeks himself will be on hand tomorrow.

The headquarters of the Roosevelt Republican league were made ready for the arrival today of George Von the trenches before their line crump-

the arrival today of George Von French guns.

Poet Professor of Princeton on Way to War Front

'No Compromise,' Allies, Edict on Peace

By International News Service NEW YORK, May 30.—Alfred Noyes, British poet and professor at Princeton, is on his way today for England aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam, to offer his services to his country. If he is not taken as an active soldier he plans to join the ambulance corps. The time has not yet come, he thinks, to write war poems.

"My plans are still indefinite," said Mr. Noyes before sailing. "I was turned down once for the army on account of my eyes, but it looks as though I would have a better chance now, for they want everyone to do something.

"No, I shall not write any war poems just now. It would seem like making capital out of the death of a friend. Perhaps in ten years I may do some war poems."

Mrs. Noves accompanied her husband. Mr. Noyes said that he hoped to return to America next spring to re-

small as compared to the losses of aggression.

During last night, says the comlarly heavy on the Douaumont front.

MEAT RATION CUT IN GERMANY TO ONE-HALF POUND A WEEK

By International News Service LONDON, May 30.—A despatch from Rotterdam to the Daily Tele-

of meat or fat per adult each week.

Under the new arrangements the ra
"Berlin has made a further reduction the seas, they will continue to exercise that control according to the law of nations."

The Daily Mail says:

"President Wilson is a candidate of the reduction of the seas, they will continue to exercise that control according to the law of nations." of meat or fat per adult each week.
Under the new arrangements the ration is subject to revision each week.
It is doubtful whether the supplies in hand will meet even this allowance.

"The Daily Mail says:

"President Wilson is a candidate for re-election. To those who know the United States no more need be said. Candidates for the presidency are pretty sure from presidency are pretty sure from the presidency.

"There is also a serious lack of sugar. Last week the hotel and restaurant keepers appealed to the municipality to increase the minimum algorithm of the property of the request of the re

Son of Prince Is Praised for Bravery
By International News Service

PARIS, May 30.—Stanislaus, eldest son of Prince Andre Poniatowski, who is serving as sergeant of a mitrailleuse section, has earned a brilliant citation in orders for his coolness and lished here today. The chancellor is disregard of danger, especially under the bombardment from April 11 to 14, when his example encouraged his men to hold an exposed position.

Caruso Denies He Has

Been Caled to Colors

By International News Service

ROME, May 30.—Enrico Caruso, who is spending the summer at his villa, Bellosguardo, near Florence, denies the report that he has been called to the colors. He points out that he is 43 and hence is exempted from military service.

The singer also denies that Austrian or German submarines chased the French line steamship Espagne, on which he traveled from New York to

Bordeaux. Signor Caruso says that he has discovered a cure for fat, consisting of a daily walk of six hours. As a result of this treatment he already has lost

Bombardment to Hamper French Reserves, Belief
By International News Service
PARIS, May 30.—That the objec-

tive of the violent German bombardment of the British front in the Alsace region really is to hamper the movement of French reserves is the belief expressed here. It is stated that the French, though losing heavily in men at Verdun's defense, did not hurl into the battle the main bulk of French reserves. The French Kaiser Travels bulk of French reserves. The French are jubilant over British aid, which relieved the tenth French army.

Kaiser Travels

Incognito on Street Car

By International News Service

Plan to Feed Germans in Central Kitchens

in Central Kitchens

By International News Service

BERLIN, May 30.—Plans for the feeding of thousands in central kitchens municipally conducted in the large cities have ben presented to the reichstag by Adolph von Batocki, president of the food regudiation board. The government will assist the municipalities financially in the feeding of the masses in this manner.

When out of a situation consult the Want Ad columns of The Evening Herald.



# SAYS BRITAIN

Fighting for Principles Is Reply to Talk of Peace

Mediation

By International News Service LONDON, May 30 .- The London

Morning Post says:
"Does any intelligent person suppose that Germany, victorious, would defer to the Pope, the King of Spain or President Wilson? Hardly! Why, then, does Mr. Wilson appear to consider that the allies will consent to a compromise. For the intervention of a third party must involve a com-

"How is it that the United States has no concern with the causes and objects of the war? These objects were accurately defined by President Wilson himself whne he affirmed the America next spring to resume his work at Princeton.

Wilson himself whine he affirmed the fundamental things in which the American people believe. These are that every people has the right to choose the sovereignty under which it shall live; that small states have a right to their integrity and that the world has a right to be freed from expressions.

"For these things in which the American people believe the allies are During last night, says the communique, the Germans continued a fighting and the cause of the war was the deliberate, prepared determination of Germany to destroy them.

"Has Mr. Wilson reflected what kind of authority representatives of the visual factors." the United States will bring to the council of nations under the conditions he anticipates or in what man ner they will probably obtain invio-late the security of the highway o the seas, a security which in the present war has been conspicuously violated, though not by the allies? "If the allies achieve actual, as they now have virtual, command of Berlin has made a further reduct the seas, they will continue to exer-

"The shortage of eggs continues, and in the absence of the ordinary variety the government is encouraging the use of gulls eggs, which, it is claimed, are suitable for certain cookance for it."

was refused and notice was issued that restaurant customers in the future must bring with them the sugar which they wished for their coffee, tea or cocoa.

"Soap is now so scarce that workmen in Berlin factories have to bring their own supply with them if they wish to wash before leaving the works."

Was Idiotic

By International News Service

HAMBURG, May 30.—In an address to the Woerrmann Shipping company here Albert Ballin, war manager of the German railways and director of the Hamburg-German Steamship company, characterized the European struggle as "the greatest, bloodiest and most idiotic war of all times."

Touring Empire

By International News Service LONDON, May 30.—That von B mann-Hollweg, German chancellor, is touring the empire to induce federal peace negotiations, is the report published here today. The chancellor is to visit Stuttgart, Karlsruhe and

Austrian Offensive

Halted by Italians

By International News Service

ROME, May 30.—Except for enemy activity on the center at the Asiago section, where they are concentrating extremely violent attacks, the Austrian offensive seems to have Austrian offensive seems to have been halted by the Italian forces. Hundreds of heavy guns and masses of fresh troops are being opposed by stubborn Italian defense.

Britain Acts to Secure American Securities By International News Service LONDON, May 30.—A measure pro-

viding for an additional income tax of two shillings to the pound on American securities not deposited with the treasury, proposed by Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, was passed by the House of Commons with division. The measure is designed to compel private owners to sell the securities to

Kaiser Travels

EBLING, Prussia, May 30.-Emperor William and a small suite traveling like any other passengers, boarded a street car, paid his fair and visited the Schichau shipyards here. His identity was discovered by local authorities and motors provided for the return trip.

Arkansas, Texas Night Planned at Revival Meeting

Reservations for the big crowds that will represent Arkansas and Texas at the Brown Curry evangelistic meetings in the tabernacle at Eleventh and Hope streets, were made today for this evening. This will be Arkansas and Texas night.

As Evangelist Brown is a native of the state, it is expected that the reserved section will be filled.

The address of the evangelist tonight will be on "The Parables." This afternoon he gave his first address of the series on "Thinking White"

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Fred Mace in "The Only Scoundrel."

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-THIRD FLOOR-

Spanish-American War Veterans Hold Services in Morning; G. A. R. in Afternoon

A memorial tribute to the hero dead Los Angeles and Southern Cali-rnia was paid today in glower rms. Memorial day was observed ith fitting exercises.
Services for the dead Spanish-

Services for the dead Spanish-American war veterans were held at 10:30 o'clock at Rosedale cemetery.

Led by the police band, the Spansh-American veterans marched to the Washington street gate. There they formed in columns of four and marched to the burial plot. Department Charlies he invocation, following which Haferica was sung by the assemblage. The chief address was made by Henry N. James of the Roosevelt camp. The decoration of the graves was under the direction of the drill team, the women's auxiliaries and T. C. Galbraith.

Under the direction of Capt. Harry J. L. Atwood, department commander, the drill team fired a salute over the traver. Tang were secunded and the lattice of the proposition of the criff team fired a salute over the traver. Tang were secunded and the lattice of the very secunded at the content of the proposition of the content of the drill team fired a salute over the criff team fired as a salute over the criff team fired team fired to be one of the criff team fired to be one of the criff team fired to be concert to salute the criff team fired to be one of the criff team fired to be concert to salute the criff team fired to be concert to salute the criff team fired to be concert to salute the criff team fired to be concert to salute the criff team fired to be concert to salute the criff team fired to be concert to salute the criff team fired to be concert to salute the criff team fired to be concert to salute the criff

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Three Memorial Day

# WARSHIPS OFF VENICE FIRE MEMORIAL GUNS

While hundreds of school children after which they will become the cattered flowers on the ocean at guests of the city. Venice and San Pedro, the United States war vessels, the Milwaukee and San Diego, fired a national salute of twenty-one guns in honor of the Memorial Day services.

At San Pedro the cruiser San Diego sent a firing squad and a bugle corps ashore to participate in the G. A. R. and W. R. C. services at the Harbor View cemetery. Memorial Day services.

The Milwaukee arrived in the Santa Monica bay before day light this morning and announced its arrival by firing a score of bokets into the air. The vessel, with Admiral Winslow McRae Cameron, anchored Winslow McRae Cameron, anchored off the Windaward every served where flowers were scattered on the San Diego fired the national salute for the sailor heroes.

Officers and men of the content.

off the Windward avenue pier.

VISIT TO ADMIRAL

At 9 o'clock Mayor Gerety and the city trustees of Venice paid their respects to the admiral on board the Milwaukee.

The two vessels were thrown open for visitors during the day and launches carried a constant stream of persons to the ships.

# COUPLE TO BATTLE

VETERANS PARADE

What is declared to be one of the L. Atwood, department commander, season will be the concert tonight at the drill team fired a salute over the raves. Taps were sounded and the season will be the concert tonight at the Presidio and from the gun parks at the Presidio and from the decks of the Oregon minor children will be written to-benediction was read by Rev. Vail.

Manager Behymer said he would morrow in Judge Housen's counted only the thunder of peace. most important musical events of the between Mrs. Emma Saul and John from the gun parks at the Presidio

NEW YORK, May 30.—United of a shave from 15 to 20 cents, owing blue jackets and marines from the Atlantic fleet and national guards—increase in wages made by the nen paraded in Manhattan, the barbers.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Brooklyn is in use is "Made in America."

In recent years the decline in importation of cotton-spinning machinery has been rapid, dropping from 1132 machines in 1909 to 275 in are advertised in the classified umns of The Evening Herald.

# OREGON STREWS CHASE THIEF IN NAZARENE TRIAL New Wedding Silver AUTO THROUGH

for Country

boom of the minute guns broke over auto, W. B. Roach, 1556 East Fortieth christianlike conduct denied, Rev. the Pacific today in honor of the street, and W. C. McCarty, 1109 East Seth C. Rees, pastor of the Univernation's dead.

narched bravely with their flag.

cannon carried death and destruction Another chapter in the bitter fight and brought sorrow to the homes

WASHINGTON, May 29.—American shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. Flowers for departed shipmates were strewn upon the water and the sailors of the Oregon fired volleys, which followed the minute guns from the batteries of the Oregon. Then came "taps" and the trip home.

Second-hand autos of all makes are advertised in the classified columns of The Evening Herald.

OHIO SOCIETY PICNIC

Former residents of Ohio from all parts of Southern California will attend a reunion picnic at Brookside park, Pasadena, June 24. More than 15,000 "Buckeyes" are expected to attend the picnic, which is to be held under the picnic, which is to be held under the auspices of the federation of state societies. Plan 20c Shaves

WASHINGTON, May 29.—American manufacturers of cotton-spinning machinery have made such strides in the last few years that today more than 90 per cent of such machinery which followed the minute guns from the batteries of the Oregon. Then the batteries of the Oregon. Then

GOES ON, MINUS

His demand for a public hearing

BEHIND REES

The majority of the Nazarenes ar-

claimed the trial board had no jurisdiction in his case.

When Rev. Rees "walked out" the large crowd which had assembled be-fore the barred doors of the church

REES' POSITION

Garden Wall

Pursuing a man, who, they say, SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- The tried to steal packages from their of the charges against him of un-Twenty-second street, aroused resi- sity Church of the Nazarene, Pasa-The thinning line of heroes in blue dents of the West Twenty-seventh dena, today refused to attend the street neighborhood and resulted in session of the trial board. The battleship Oregon, laden with two squads of officers being hurried Despite Rev. Rees' absence the

The battleship Oregon, laden with wreaths of flowers for those who died at sea, steamed solemnly out through the Golden Gate. Great salvos boomed out from her gun turrets.

But they were salvos of peace.

While in every other great nation on earth today, the roar of heavy vaulted it and disappeared.

POLICE MYSTIFIED

The police were mystified, and it was not until two hours later did they learn the cause of the disturbance.

Tayed themselves behind Rev. Rees. Only a small group of witnesses were at the First Church of the Nazarene at Sixth and Wall streets when the

ance.

Roach and McCarty are employed as deliverymen for a Broadway store. They had made deliveries at Venice and were on their way back to Los Angeles when a stranger stopped them in the road and asked to be allowed to ride to the city. They let him get aboard.

At Montclair and Adams streets, McCarty and Roach alighted to adjust the carburgeter. They they told in the carburgeter. They they told in the carburgeter. They they told in the carburgeter.

At Montclair and Adams streets, McCarty and Roach alighted to adjust the carburetor. Then, they told the officers, the stranger began handling the packages in the auto. They asked him what he was doing. He leaped from the auto and fled.

START IN PURSUIT

sang hymns and shouted words of comfort and cheer to him. Roach started in pursuit, the chase heading across fields and vacant lots.

McCarty drove the auto toward the city and finally met Roach still pursuing the alleged thief.

Steering the auto toward the fugi-

tive, McCarty tried to run him down.
The man leaped aside and hurled a beer bottle, narrowly missing the The charges against Rev. Rees The charges against Rev. Rees are that he caused the dismissal of

windshield.

Then it was that the fleeing man ran to the house at 2068 West Twenty-seventh street and tried to get in, failed and escaped from his pursuers by scaling the back fence at that address.

are that he caused the dismissal of several members of the church "without justification," that he obtained an affidavit from a woman attacking the character of Rev. F. C. Epperson, that he attacked the university faculty and spread "surmises injuri-service to the good name of others."

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Women's White Nubuck Shoes

You will find included in this sale every pair of shoes in the house displayed on racks or bargain tables, including C. H. Baker's undamaged shoes that formerly sold as high as \$6.00. New styles, new leathers, and a pair to fit all feet—men's, women's, children's, boys' and girls'.

"What Is a One Cent Sale?"

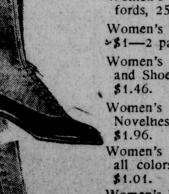
A SALE WHERE YOU BUY SHOES AT THE SALE selection of any pair of shoes on the bargain tables or PRICE and with each pair you purchase you make your racks of the same kind and price for one cent.

Vomen's Soiled Boudoir Slippers, 25c-2 prs. 26c.



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Women's Shoes-



Women's Soiled White Oxfords, 25c-2 pairs 26c. Women's Pumps and Shoes, >\$1-2 pairs \$1.01.

Women's Oxfords, Pumps and Shoes, \$1.45-2 pairs Women's Boots and Low

Novelnes, \$1.95-2 pairs Women's Comfy Slippers,

all colors, \$1.00-2 pairs

Women's Felt and Kid Slippers, 50c-2 pairs 51c. Women's Japanese House Slippers, 5c-2 prs. 6c. Women's Novelty Lace Boots, all sizes, \$2.95; 2 pairs \$2.96.

Boys' & Girls' Shoes-

ONE CENT A PAIR



Children's White Shoes and Slippers, \$1.45-2 pairs \$1.46. Child's Tan & Elk Barefoot Sandals, \$1.39-2

pairs \$1.40. Misses' Button Boots, \$2.19-2 pairs \$2.20. Child's Sister Sue and Mary Jane, \$1.00-

2 pairs \$1.01. Boys' Welt Oxfords, \$2.99—2 pairs for \$3. Children's Patent Mary Jane Pumps, \$1.95-2 pairs, \$1.96.

Childs' Kid Turn Button Shoes \$1.19; 2 pairs -Men's Shoes-ONE CENT A PAIR



Men's Oxfords, \$2.95; 2 pairs \$2.96.

Men's Shoes \$2.95-2 pairs \$2.96. Men's Oxfords,

\$1.99 - 2

pairs \$2.00.

Men's House



Slippers \$1.99 -2 prs. \$2. Men's Shoes, all sizes, styles and leathers, \$3.95; 2 pairs \$3.96.

'The Racks are Loaded" with money savers.

Third and Broadway

## By FLORENCE PATTON By International News Service

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 30 .- I one gaw a cast of child actors play Hamlet. A little boy no bigger than Hop O' My Thumb was the melancholy Dane, A tiny girl played lovelorn

Ophelia. A chubby cheeked youngstill had a baby lisp to it. I keep thinking of this grotesqu

theatrical spectacle—of these infants geles for the Knights Templar con proclaiming speeches they were too clave, which is to open June 17. young to understand and going through situations whose significance they were too immature to grasp— I sit day by day at the Orpet trial. children playing tragedy. It seems will leave this city Thursday over the sif this also must be children playing "make believe" at love, and John J. Byrne, assistant passenger

## TRIAL OF CHILDREN

It does not seem possible that this

is a real murder trial, with judge
and jury grimly in earnest, and with

chased round-trip tickets.

Conventions, social attraction opportunity to tour the
cities at reduced cost. Mr. By secuting attorney asking in cold d for the life of the prisoner at exodus.

Such things belong to grown ups to mature men and women, and this trial is a trial of children. Everybody connected with it in its essential feature is young. So terribly, pitiably young. Twenty-two brief years covers the life span of the oldest of them and the youngest is hardly more than 15.

William Orpet, who is accused of having murdered the girl with whom he had had a love affair and of whom he had tired, is only 20.

he had tired, is only 20.

Marian Lambert, the dead girl who sion after session, until they get to

had loved not wisely but too well and know each other so well that there is not the reserve between them that there would be between strangers.

## OTHER GIRL ONLY 22

"Eleanor Double, another important withests for the prosecution, is a high school girl of some 16 or 17.

Marian La love affair. love affair.

It is a children's tragedy literally because none of the principals in the pathetic drama had arrived at man's or woman's estate.

And it is a children's tragedy meta-

And it is a children's tragedy meta-phorically because it is so sad and terrible a thing for these little hands

that that still should be so white and clean to be so soiled with the handling of such a sordid sin.

Incidentally it is said that this trial, dragging in as it does such a humber of school girls and boys, is going to turn a searchlight on school morality that will startle the com-

It is rumored that William Orpet and Marian Lambert were not the only girl and boy who indulged in clandestine romances and that their particular sin was, as Orpet cyni-cally declares, in being found out, while the others still have their skelsafely shut up in their school

that they are kindergartens for the which the girl had purchased was development of premature sentiment.

and that our children learn sex at-

is only too true. Every teacher will To cap the climax the check which tell you that the boys and girls of this he gave Justice Hanby as a marday do not know too little about what riage fee was returned from the "we euphoniously call "the secrets of bank and Landers was arrested." life," that they know too much. They The bride telegraphed her parents iss them with a frank brutality and started home today. under which modesty and reserve wither as a white lily does under the

for book learning, and are determined to give their children the advantages of schooling that perhaps they never had. This is what the Orpets did. This is what the Lamberts did. They toiled extra hours, they did without little luxuries and comforts that they might keep their boy and girl in school, and this is what millions of her poor, hard working fathers and others in this country are doing.

WHAT PARENTS SHOULD DO There is nothing more beautiful or eroic than the effort that these parents are making to give their children the weapon of knowledge with which to fight the battle of life, but it would be well for them not just to take it for granted that when they send their boys and girls to school they have in-sured the youngsters' well being. It would be well for them to realize that devil of temptation may lurk in demic shades as well as elsewhere,

the devil of temptation may lurk in academic shades as well as elsewhere, and to find out what lessons their children are learning besides the lessons that are taught in books.

It is a common thing to hear a mather give a sigh of relief and say the is so thankful because her children are safe in school. But are they safe in school, particularly in the schools where co-education exists? It propinquity between the sexes is danterous in the outside world, why is it are qually dangerous in the achool som? What of the familiarity that had girl who sit side by side in the school som, day after day and searners between the same girl who sit side by side in the school som.

All records for passenger traffic i and out of Los Angeles bid fair to be broken during the month of June, ac cording to statements of railroad of ficials today.

The rush of persons traveling east ward on the annual "back east" excursions will begin Thursday, June 1 These low round-trip rates will be in ster was the grave digger and effect during the entire summer with moralized over a skull in a voice that return limit to October 31. Westward traffic will also reach it

climax during the month of June when thousands will arrive in Los An-

## GOING BACK EAST

As a beginning of the eastware travel the "California Limited," with It seems as if this too, must be 500 passengers aboard four section will leave this city Thursday over th

passion, and murder, as children play traffic agent of the Santa Fe, an-at "keeping house," or "lady-go-to- nounced today that a record-break-"keeping house," or "lady-go-to- nounced today that a record-break-or "red Indians" or "wild west." ing ticket sale had been made and that hundreds of Angelenos had pur-chased round-trip tickets. Conventions, social attractions and

## STAY ALL SUMMER

been responsible for the big

cities at reduced cost, Mr. Byrne said

## JUVENILE FLIRTATIONS

Celeste Youker, with whom Orpet was in love and for whose sake he wished to free himself from Marian Lambert, is a slim slip of a girl of 22. Josephine Davis, the most important witness for the prosecution, and who is the state's main hope of fastening guilt upon Orpet, if he is convicted, is a girl of 18. Convicted in maintenance in the maintenance in least strength and knowledge to

shrines of learning we all know. That School girl of some 16 or 17.

Verne Jackson, who saw Orpet hidday on which
Marian Lambert disappeared, and
Who saw Marian cross the car tracks
and start towards the spot where
Orpet was hiding, is not more than Orpet was hiding, is not more than like the Orpet-Lambert tragedy refutes a million tons of theory on this subject. And when this case is done, till in "pigtails" down her back.

OTHER CHILDREN CALLED

Besides there will be a crowd of the subject and boy witnesses.

The subject compiled from ther school girls and boy witnesses who will have been the witnesses in the tell what they knew of Orpet and Marian Lambert and their ill-fated perience whether co-education is perience

# HAS DREAM BROKEN

While Fordyce R. Landers, 21, son of a Bakersfield real estate man, occupied a cell at the county jail today his bride of three days was speeding back to her home, her love iream shattered.

Landers and his bride eloped to Los

Angeles fro mBakersfield. formerly was Miss Clara Currier.
In Los Angeles the bride decided that she needed a trousseau. Lan-ders had told her that he was a mining man and very wealthy. She The very suspicion that our schools are nurseries of precocious passion. That they are kindergartens for the development of premature sentiment and the was a mining man and very wealthy. She asked Landers for money and he furnished it. The check came back marked "no funds" and the dress which the girl had purchased and the was a mining man and very wealthy.

"and that our children learn sex at"traction before they do the three Rs
"as a thought so horrible that it turns
"us cold with dread.
"Then Landers said he would buy
an automobile. He did not get the
machine because the check he gave
was also returned with the "no s cold with dread.

But there are indications that this funds" mark on it.

To cap the climax the check which

# corching breath of a simoon. Education is the American fetich, before which average American parents sacrifice their very heart's blood. They have a superstitious reverence for book learning and are determined. VIEW DEATH ESCAPE

After having narrowly escaped death in an automobile wreck, Miss Myrtle Stedman, motion picture star, is planning to experience the same thrill again—just for fun.

Only this time Miss Stedman is not going to be in an automobile. She is going to see the picture in which the accident happened.

It was during the filming of "Pasquale" that Miss Stedman came face to face with death. She was "eloping" with George Beban and Page Peters when the steering gear of the automobile broke.

"Then came that sickening sensation of shooting through space," she said today. "It was a matter of frac-

"Then came that sickening sensation of shooting through space," she said today. "It was a matter of fractions of seconds but I remember it seemed hours. Then we smashed into the side of the road. The car seemed to pose itself in the air and I know I tried to jump out. The next thing I knew I was the center of an apprehensive crowd.

"The car was a total wreck; it burned up and I suppose I ought to be thankful to have escaped alive. They put it into the film and I'm going to see it, too, just for fun." That Beautiful Bungalow can be secured by consulting the For Sale Columns of The Evening Herald's Discussion necessity.

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fume, oz.

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25c Theatrical Cream

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10c Palmolive Soap, 4 for

25c Absorbent Cotton

25c Liquid Sozodont

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\$5 to \$7.50 Styles-Choice Creations. E VERY woman's fancy will be taken by these smart millinery styles to-morrow. Large hemp and Milan hemp sailors with maline flange or hairbraid edge. And all are so becomingly trimmed with ribbons, bows,

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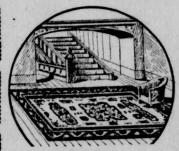
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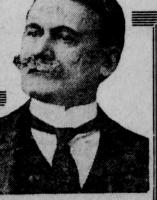
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cause headache, biliousness, constipation, impure blood and other unpleasant symptoms. If these troubles are neglected they weaken the body and open the way for serious illness. Many chronic diseases may be traced back to indigestion that could have been immediately

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Beecham's Pills. This w known home remedy has proven itself dependable, safe and speedy during sixty years' use. The fame of having a larger sale than any other medicine in the world proves the dependable, remedial value of



# White Ostrich Ruffs \$4.50

Full fluffy ruffs of fine curled ostrich feathers. Comfortable as well as attractive and decidedly modish.

Specially priced for the Summer Sale of White at \$4.50. Neckwear Dept., 1st floor.



# White Millinery \$5, \$7.50, \$10

Stunning new styles—every one of them. Just as airy, dainty and summery as can be. Hemp, Milan hemp, Georgette and combinations. No two styles alike. 1st floor.

Ever since the close of last year's tremendously successful sales of white, we have been thinking, planning, examining merchandise and buying for this greater event, which is destined to overshadow every previous sale of white ever held in this store regardless of the season.

Thousands and thousands of dollars have been invested in merchandise as fine as can be made. Immense quantities such as will go on sale tomorrow are bought to make prices lower, and our own savings are reflected to you in the things you will buy during this great event.

Were we to confine all the news of this sale within the limits of one page, type would be illegible, so the few things given space in this advertisement do not begin to tell the entire story. See other evening paper also, for it contains another page—full of interesting money saving opportunities.



# The Most Important Sale of Women's Fine Domestic and Imported Undermuslins That Ever Found Place in Any Sale of White in This Store

Dainty, soft, sheer, fine—almost every word suggestive of luxuriousness could be applied to this exquisite assortment that first appears tomorrow.

In such a sale as this price takes equal place with beauty. Many lines and special purchases were strengthened with beautiful undermuslins from our own regular stocks, reduced to conform to the balance of the sale prices.

# Nightgowns

Nainsook, slip-over model; 95c some Empire effect, trimmed with lace insertions and medallions; high or V-neck, made of cambric and trimmed

\$1.45 Soft, sheer nainsook; doz-ens of styles; some trim-med with Cluny lace edge, some with Val. lace and some with embroidery. Many of these are reduced.

\$1.95 Sheer, soft materials: some very elaborate effects with lace yoke and sleeves; some Empire style

## Other styles at \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95. Combinations

95c Corset cover and drawers; fine nainsook, with neat embroid-

\$2.45 to \$3.50 and drawers; some very elaborate, with Val. lace insertions, lace edge and fancy/

Envelope Chemises

95c Nainsook or flesh batiste; trimmed with Val. lace edging and nsertions; one style is Empire effect. \$1.50 Fine quality nainsook, with new flare skirt, trimmed with organdic embroidery and Val. lace insertions and edge.

Other styles too numerous to give details, \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95.

sortment of patterns; hemmed ends.

Satin Marseilles Bed Sets, Special \$5.

in this department.

Damask Pattern Cloths \$3.25

70-in. Table Damask 95c Yd.

satin finish; full bleached.

weave; good designs.

50 Crochet Bed Spreads

For the First Day's Sale \$1.65

Beautiful Household

Linens

Summer Sale of White Prices

2x24 yards; fine quality pure linen damask; heavy-weight; satin finish; pure white; wide assortment of

Pure linen damask of fine weave; heavyweight;

Damask Napkins \$2.50 Doz. 20x20 inches; heavy satin finish, pure linen; fine

Dresser Scarfs \$1.50

Hemstitched and embroidered; 18x54 inches; white art linen with Irish embroidery in neat designs.

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, Special 35c
Large size; extra heavy weight; fine quality; soft finish; double thread; hemmed ends. This price is only a fraction of what such towels regularly sell for.

Five items that suggest hosts of other real bargains

wonderful opportunity to save on new bedding.

Full size spreads; extra heavy weight. Good as-

# Princess Slips

\$2.45 Cambric, with embroidered edge at top; circular flounce

\$2.95 Cambric; made Empire effect, with loose top, delicate embroidery edge; circular flounce, with underlay edged in embroidery.

# Muslin Petticoats

petticoat; good quality cambric; finished with deep ruffle and

Good cambric; flounce of

\$1.95 Good campric, with lace insertion and edge; circular flounce, with em

Made with deep flounce of

# Corset Covers

Fine nainsook, with delicate

Sheer nainsook; dainty affairs with Val. lace insertions, me-

# French Hand Embroidered Gowns An Exquisite Stock Reduced to \$2.95

Slip-over style with set-in or kimono sleeves; scalloped edges and dainty embroidered designs. Some machine sewed, others all handsewed; full laundered garments.

Philippine Hand Embroidered Chemise \$1.25 Straight style with plain three-point scalloped edge and embroidered dots.



# The Hundreds of Waists

in This Summer Sale of White Will Attract Attention as Much for Their Unusual Beauty as for Their Good Values

Utterly different from any styles that have been brought out this summer, they put a new meaning on "blouse daintiness."

# Dainty Voile Blouses \$2.15

White voile or organdie; high or low neck; Venise or Val. lace trimmed or plain

# Voile Blouses \$2.50

Deep double cape collar with embroidered dots; copy of a high priced model.

Another style with large, flat collar; jabot front trimmed with Val. or Venise

# White Blouses \$3.95

Finest French voile; tucked back and front and on cuffs; huge three-pointed

# This Exquisite Assortment \$3.50

One model of fine French voile has large flat collar trimmed with filet insertion and

Another beauty of voile, full billowy jabot and round hemstitched collar.

Soft batiste is another one with embroidered organdie collar and cuffs.

\$3.50 is the popular price and we have an exceptionally wonderful line.

Dainty styles in organdie, voile and batiste at \$5. Imported dotted Swiss waists, sale price \$5.75.



# Fifty Dainty New Styles White Neckwear

New, fresh and crisp. Just out of tissue paper and clean boxes.

As pretty a line of neckwear as we ever had and bought especially for this greater Sale of

Collars and collar and cuff sets of sheer Georgeette, organdie, voile, net and lace. Many embroidered by hand.

The values are wonderful, for these beautiful pieces ordinarily would command a higher price.

# Women's Fine Lisle Stockings White Sale Price, 40c Pr., 3 Pr. \$1

Full, regular made stockings of extra fine varn. Six thread heel and toe; all sizes; white, of course.

# Summer Sale of White in the Basement Salesroom

# Thousands of Dainty Pieces of Good Muslin Underwear

We can't begin to tell you all about the remarkable bargains, so we merely list the items and the prices. The same standard of value applies to this Basement department as to the corresponding section on the first floor.

Everything new and bought especially for this sale.

# Four Special Prices Prevail

49c

Sale of White

White Chantilly

and Net Top Laces

Irresistible! Irresistible be-

cause there is such decided

beauty of patterns and low-

ness of price. Complete

stock in many widths at

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 a yd.

Val Laces

Several hundred pieces of

new edges and insertions to

match; firmly made of

strong threads that will with-

A particularly attractive

stand washing.

lot at 10c yard.

aces

Gowns Corset Covers Envelope Chemises Drawers Petticoats

Envelope Chemises' Corset Covers Petticoats

59c

Envelope Chemises Gowns Petticoats

79c

Gowns Envelope Chemises Petticoats

95c

# Important Purchases of Women's and Children's Wear

Unusual White Sale bargains in summer skirts and dresses. Quality of materials, of make, of finish and colors unequaled at the prices at which this merchandise is marked.

# 1000 Women's 600 Women's Skirts 98c and \$1.29

All white skirts and

fashionable sport stripes.

Dresses Repp, .pique, linene

\$2.95 and \$4.95 Plain voiles, fancy cords, beautiful flow-

1000 Children's Dresses 98c and \$1.49

Organdie and lawn dresses in white and a ered prints and striped variety of patterns, in all kinds of wash fabrics.

# Summer Sale of White Wash Goods - Linens - Domestics

White Sports Suiting, 35c Yd. Gabardine Suiting 29c Yd. 36-in. White Flaxons 25c Yd. English Longcloth; yard wide; 12 yards \$1.69.

French Nainsook, 10 yds. \$1.39. Middy Cloth; 32 ins. wide, 19c

White Crepe 15c Yd. All-linen Pattern Cloths-72x 72 ins. (imperfect)—\$1.79.

Scalloped Table Cloths, 64in.—\$1.19.

Mercerized Damask - 64 ins. wide-Yd. 49c.

Linen Towels-18x36 ins., 25c. Bath Towels—24x48 ins., 25c. Seamless Sheets-81x90 ins.,

73c. Bed Spreads-crochet, \$1.59. Fancy Cases-45x36 ins., 29c.

THE FINISH

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Only two days before the death of her husband, Robert W. Wilcox, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote the following poem, submitting it for publication with a letter stating her hope for her husband's recovery. In her present bereavement Mrs. Wilcox's pen is stilled. She may write no more.

But many who have found consolation in her verse will wish to console her now. All will read with especial interest and sympathy her latest poem. UT of that wonderful world where God is,

And given us lessons to learn in bodies-

While Egos wait in the high star spaces

Oh, never a wish or a hope lies hidden

Grief and pleasure and joy and sorrow,

Over and over the lesson learning,

Back on the spiral pathway turning

But back to earth shall the soul be bidden

To live out its longing, and play its part.

Out of old sowings we gather them all-

And the seed of today we shall harvest tomorrow

We carry the knowledge we gathered here.

The thoughts of that last journey back to Him

Shine in the distance like a great white flame-

And winding gently upward; past old worlds,

Past Hells and Heavens, where I had my day

With comrade Spirate from the lesser spheres

Past Realms Celestial and their singing hosts

Of long, long journeys finished; one more turn

(Where once I chanted with the cherubim)

I think the way will lead through golden clouds

When there is no more longing or desire

For anything but God left in my soul,

Skirting the shores of seas of amethyst

Where body after body was outlived:

And paid my penalty for every sin

Out into perfect silence. Suddenly

Then glory, glory, glory infinite

An all enveloping vast consciousness

And reaped reward for every act;

Till, letter perfect, and meaning clear-

When our souls come back at the Karmic call.

Of good or evil in any heart.

Till the call shall come, which they must obey.

The Lords of Karma the path have shown.

# One Murderer Laughed Heartily, the Other Ate Heartily

It Is Something Missing That Makes a Man a Murdererand That Something Is Imagination

TWO young men on trial for murdering with poison. One of them, Orpet, accused of poisoning a young woman to be rid of her. The other, Waite, accused of murdering his father-in-law to get his money, and of attempting the murder of his wife for the same purpose.

The accused and now convicted Waite is shown laughing heartily at the prospect of being executed for murder.

The other, Orpet, is shown smiling pleasantly and eating in prison with great appetite the delicacies that are supplied.

The man with the good appetite announces that he will marry a certain young woman-an instructor in chemistry-"if he gets off."

Study these and other men accused and convicted of crime and you find that it is something LACKING, not some actual, unusual, special badness, that makes a man a murderer.

It is in reality the absence of IMAGINATION, THE IN-ABILITY TO REALIZE WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN THAT MAKES A MAN A VICIOUS CRIMINAL.

Every human being is made up of all sorts of emotions and desires. These are held in check by imagination, by the power to SEE CONSEQUENCES, to realize the rights and the sufferings of others.

When this power is lacking, as in the case of nearly all murderers, there is no restraint, and crimes are committed.

In the animal world there is no such thing as "crime," for each animal does exactly what it chooses, unrestrained by any

A dog kills another dog, but that is not crime. It is simply an animal following its instincts, with no imagination or restraining force to control it.

When a bird visits one nest after another and devours the young birds, there is no crime, no wickedness, simply an animal following out its instincts, eating and taking food. It does nothing "wrong," for it has no idea of what it is doing from any moral point of view.

So it is with the "criminal" so called.

He commits his crime because the brain, character, whatever you choose to call it, LACKS the quality of balance, or foresight, of imagination that would make him realize his act and refrain.

There is no reason for HATING a criminal, no reason for exercising VENGEANCE.

It is a matter for reason and justice to decide.

We see in these laughing eyes, these accused MURDER-ERS, not creatures containing some viciousness from which others are free, but miserable creatures without balance, LACKING the quality that makes man different from the brute, the quality that makes murder among men the rare exception, whereas it is the daily occupation among animals.

# Poverty in Life—Extravagance in Death

LERGYMEN, in our humble, diffident opinion, might concentrate energy on diminishing the criminal extravagance of funerals among the poor.

When you pass a long row of carriages, following a highly ornamented hearse, you see very often not only the savings of a lifetime but a dreadful load of debt on the shoulders of

Carriage after carriage passes, many sometimes empty. The carriages mean that a woman whose husband or father has died is endeavoring to show her "respect" for the one who has gone.

Thousands of women spend years saving, denying themselves, to make up for the extravagance of the funeral day.

Those who live in poverty, when death comes, spend all that they have and all that they can borrow for a display that is pitiful, miserable and extravagant, and far from indicating

Unfortunately this burden upon the poor is highly profitable not only to undertakers but to sextons and others connected with the churches.

For this reason we appeal to clergymen of all denominations, sects and creeds to teach women that it is criminal and not RESPECTFUL to spend upon a funeral money which is needed by the living.

## \* The Great Accuser & By JANE McLEAN

YOU who have skulked beneath the wings of night, Beware the yellow fingers of the sun, That ply with unforeseen, remorseless light Into that secret door you left undone,

You who with stealthy craftiness have planned A thief's alliance with the friendly dark Know that your hiding places cannot stand Beneath the sun, that strips and leaves them stark.

Only the man whose hands and heart are clean, Whose eyes can meet the clearest light of day, Will feel within the sun a power unseen, Whose yellow fingers point the better way.

Penitentiary Guard-Convict 411 is not in his cell, sir! Warden—That's all right; he's still hunting for the ball he lost on the links this afternoon!

Nowadays

# JAMES A GARRED PRE

up all its jewels of manhood and life and go down into the conflict, however bloody and doubtful, resolved on measureless ruin or complete success.



# Shafts of Sunshine

beats the prices at the Willard-Moran fight.

did so facing the west like a true son of ambition.

of dirigible pork barrels.

Ohio says that the frigate of a century ago required men of heroic mood. Well, so do the submarines of the present navy. Not all that go

## Length of Life

How long will you live? Uncle Sam' can tell you-almost-in the first life expectation tables this government has ever prepared and which will be issued soon by the census bureau. The tables are similar to those prepared by life insurance companies, but relate to the whole population in the territory covered, while the company tables relate only to the insured

for murality.

The population embraced by the tables is that of the "registration area"-New England, New York, New Jersey, Michigan and the District of Columbia-a population which is, however, characteristic

of the United States. One interesting point brought out by the tables is that female whites have consistently a longer expectation of life than male whites at all times from birth to ninety-four years of age. Another matter of interest is that the healthiest year of life for both male and female native whites is the twelfth, when the death rate, which for the first year was more than 12,000 for boys and 10,000 for girls, is reduced to 238 and 198, respectively.

## Authority

Mr. Dogbone-Of course, you have taken an interest in votes for women?

Miss Catnip-Yes; there's no doubt that we women could manage politics very easily if--" "If what?"

Where's It?

"Where are you going this sum-

"I dunno," replied Mr. Gottit.

"Mother and the girls don't seem to have been able to hunt up any place sufficiently expensive to make it interesting."

three-mile trail is difficult and must be trod with caution. "We found it as easy to boss other women around as it is to exact obedience from the men."

benefit the user.

It is different, and you think that some time you will get at it and work it out and apply for a patent, but you feel no hurry about it. Pretty long chance to take.

Better go to it at once. Some other man may have the same idea. Don't let him beat you to

the patent office.

Perhaps you feel your time would be wasted in making a model of it?

But men have made fortunes out of the simplest little ideas.

You are wasting a lot of time now which you might use to good advantage if you have something which the people want.

Laziness has been the cause of many men landing in the poorhouse. The poorhouse is no disgrace unless you have neglected your opportunities. Don't go there through your own fault. Don't do up your talents in a napkin, or bury them in the ground.

Capitalize your ideas.

# The man who walked backward across the continent (so he says)

Some congressmen's idea of naval expansion appears to be a fleet

down ever come up.

## Popular Fiction

"I wouldn't marry the best man on earth."

"Standing Room Only." "Serry, ma'am; she's just gone

"I dislike circuses myself, but you know I have to take the children. "At the solicitation of many

friends I hereby announce my candidacy." "Positively No Smoking."

"I'll pay you back tomorrow

"Speed Limit Fifteen Miles an

# Self First

Geek-I don't ask people how they are any more. Guke-Why not?

Geek-I've decided it is better to take it for granted that they are well than to give them a chance to spend half an hour of my time telling me about their

## Differentiation

Pussy-How did Smith make all his money? Foote-By judicious specula-

"And how did Jones lose his fortune?" "Dabbling in stocks."

## Pretty Soft

Naomi-Why is it that they always say a man "pines" for a Abijah—I suppose it's because the pine is about the softest wood there is.

## An Uplifter

"Jebbs is always talking about uplifting people.'

"True. Even when he is indignant with somebody Jebbs wants to knock him higher than a kite."

## Not Filling

# "WHAT ROTARY IS"

And selfhood lost in being one with God.

The ray once more absorbed into the Sun,

The Big Idea Is Service Which Means Striving to Help and Not Hinder Your Fellowman

HE Convention of the Inter national Association of Rotary

clubs at Cincinnati, July 16-20, with its attendant expenditure of more than \$500,000 for transportation, hotel bills and entertainment, has roused a great deal of general public interest. Rotary is less than ten years old,

The cycle done.

and, as an international organization, it lifted its head among the great American organizations only a couple of years ago. The Cincinnati convention enter-

tainment committee has arranged to entertain 7000 people at the 1916 convention, and as this number is more than three times as great as the attendance last year, there must be a reason. Cincinnati's central location will have much to do with the increase in attendance, but there is an inner meaning, which has been obtained by an interview with Ralph A. Tringle, president of the Cincinnati Rotary

# Waves of Fellowship

"Rotary," says Mr. Tringle, "is an ever widening circle of influence for good. As a stone dropped into a placid pool causes the waves to ripple over its surface, so Rotary has created waves of fellowship, which have rolled on and on, carrying thousands of men to achievement and success. The Rotary code of ethics says: "My business standards shall

have in them a note of sympathy for our common humanity. My business dealings, ambitions and relations shall always cause me to take into consideration my highest duty as a member of society. In every position in business life, in every responsibility that comes before me, my chief thought shall be to fill that responsibility and discharge that duty, so when I have ended each of them I shall have lifted the level of human ideals and achievements a little higher than I found them."

Rotarians the world over are proud to subscribe to such sentiments as these and are proud to let the world know that they are leading the betterment of their fel-lows—not their Rotarian fellows alone, but their fellow-men, whothe genius of Rotary lies not in its competition, but in its co-operation, and Rotarians assert that human rights are not confined to Rotary clubs, but are as deep and broad as the race itself.

There are no secrets in Rotary, no obligations other than to attend meetings with a certain degree of regularity, for it is through this "get together" spirit that Rotary hopes to give man a better understanding of each other.

Some have the idea that Rotary is organized for the purpose of promoting the business interests of its members through trade.

This is incorrect, except insofar as the acquaintances acquired and friendships made through frequent meetings of the same group of men may result in business relations between them.

Rotary is unique in its organization in that only one firm in a given list may be represented in two members from the same firm. This plan is followed, not from selfish reasons; but rather because it has been thought that the men thus brought together under the banner of service can, because of the compactness of the organigation, the oneness of purpose, better present the ideals and work out the ideas for which Rotary

dea Is Spreading

The Rotary idea of fellowship and helpfulness is spreading-men are coming to see and understand that the success they attain, the happiness they enjoy, are largely dependent upon the friendships they make along life's way, and Rotary has done and is doing its part in building up the brotherhood of man through service.

For, after all, the big idea of Rotary is Service. It is helping men to serve themselves, to serve their fellows; to serve the communities in which they live, to serve Him who taught that real service comes through love.

Finally, Rotary teaches that service which gives rather than seeks to receive; that service which bids you:

"Give to the world the best you And the best will come back to

## Oh, many the bodies our souls have known! In gem, and blossom, and sentient being, A nation is not worthy to be saved if, In dull cave dweller and thinking man, All things knowing, and feeling, and seeingin the hour of its fate, it will not gather This is the purpose and this the plan. Forms are fashioned in wide world places From flame and ether and common clay;

What d'ye mean-"morality of wallpaper?" Oh, probable misprint

Whatever became of Armageddon and the steam roller, and the rung hat-are they switched on a siding at Chicago? Roosevelt, Hughes, Root and Harding are being warmed up for

mound duty June 7.

Mrs. Peace. Another instance of gagging the press in the name of

Mississippi editor ate his own words, at request of gun-bearing lady,

Seats at the Republican convention are selling at \$250. Why, that

Poet sings, "I smell the stars." Prosaic inquiry, "Who punched you

# A NEW TRIP TO THE MOUNTAINS

Upper Eaton's Canyon, "The Yosemite of Southern California," Now Accessible in a Day's Journey

LOVERS of the mountains will learn with pleasure that there is a new one-day's trip from Los The point now accessible is the

basin of the Upper Eaton's canyon, "the Yosemite of Southern California." It is reached by automobile or trolley car to the Foothill boulevard and the toll house of the Mt. Wilson automobile

Pay the toll, ascend the automobile road for three miles and a half, where a signboard indicates the junction with the trail leading

down into Upper Eaton's canyon. At the foot of the two-mile easy grade trail, the Eaton's canyon stream is reached near the junction of the confluents coming from Mt. Wilson, Mt. San Gabriel and Mt. Lowe.

The region is well wooded. The scenery throughout is romantic. The return trip can be made by retracing one's steps to the Mt. Wilson automobile road, and descending the road to the Foot-

hill boulevard. The return trip can also be made by passing down through Eaton's canyon to the lower falls and the mouth of the canyon. The

The trail proceeds down the canyon a mile to the Marble pool. After that it is a high line two mile trail along the sides of the canyon. The trail is difficult, but the scenery is magnificent and fully repays all toil.

The trip can be combined with other trips. The hiker who ascends Mt. Wilson by the Sierra Madre trail can return by the automobile trail to the junction and descend to the stream and follow the canyon out to the lower falls and the mouth of the canyon

The hiker up Mt. Wilson can also go west on the trail leading from Mt. Wilson to Mt. Lowe to the point near the zig-zag to Mt. Markham, where "the spring" is found in wet weather and pass down the entire length of the canyon seven or eight miles to the mouth. The trail is not definite. The line of march follows the

In the same way it is possible for the tramper up Mt. Lowe to take the trail from Mt. Lowe to Mt. Wilson to the same low spot in the trail, indicating the head of Eaton's canyon and follow the canyon down to its mouth.

## The canyon trails should be taken only by the best walkers.

Undoubtedly you have thought of some contrivance which would

# PANTAGES SETS VODE' PRECEDENT

IT is unusual for a motion picture to headline a vaudeville program but then vaudeville managers sometimes do the unusual and unexpected. This time it is Alex. Pantages who "springs the surprise" and he has chosen a film serial featuring Miss Billie Burke, as his alibi for straying from the straight and narrow path of theatrical tradition. Of course, in the matter of salary and dramatic importance, the Burke picture leads the procession as far as the other acts on the bill are concerned, but even with this advantage it must be admitted that Mr. Pantages is establishing a precedent.

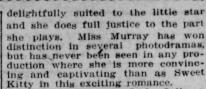
The Burke film is titled "Gloria's Romanea" and was produced by

Romance" and was produced by George Kleine at an expense said to be staggering. Naturally the star banked the bulk of it as her divvy of the salary appropriation. There are twenty episodes to the film, one to be presented each week, and if the first one is an example of those to follow, the writer wishes to go on record forthwith as being indisposed to sit through the set. However, the picture, like many good things, may

Sever the property of the prop

WOODLEY

The screen version of "Sweet Kitty
Bellairs" with the new film favorite
Mae Murray, as the heroine, is pleas
ing large and enthusiastic audience
at the Woodley. "Sweet Kitty Be



Kitty in this exciting romance.

As the story goes, Lady Julia, a bride of a few weeks is heart-broken over her husband's infatuation for Lady Barbara and she calls Mistress Kitty, who is the reigning beauty of the content watering place for ad-



the famous watering place, for advice. Mistress Kitty suggests that 20,000 Delegates Pull Wires to Land Favorites for Federation Head

> By International News Service NEW YORK, May 30 .- The presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is the all absorbing question among the 20,000 visiting delegates today, although the talk of "stampedes" and "dark horses" and other convention subjects has rippled over the club women since the opening day, and long before that it was not until the federation officers met to select the nominating committee that partisanship at last trot-ted out its badges and arguments. By the time the nominating com-

> By the time the nominating committee has made its report today and the delegates have had their chance to present any "dark horse" candidate they may have the brisk campaign preceding the election tomorrow will be well under way.
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> California, dissatisfied with present conditions and committees in the conditions and committees in the federation, has opened headquarters in the Hotel Astor and without the aid of lists of delegates began a campaign for Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowle of Los Angeles.

> Ohlo, offering Mrs. Samuel B Sneath, now first vice president, a a candidate for the presidency, ha a headquarters, a campaign manager and enthusiasm and badges enough for a three months' campaign.
> When Mrs. Sneath, a dignified looking woman with gray hair, arose to make her report at the Pan-American congress, the Ohio delegates

"Sneath! Sneath! O-hi-o! Sneath! Sneath! O-hi-o!"

READY WITH CHEERS

That was what the political writ ers might call the opening gun, bu when Mrs. Cowles came in to pre when Mrs. Cowles came in to present her report on peace as chairman of the peace committee, California's delegates, wearing their golden badges that they say stand for California and for Cowles, were ready with their enthusiasm:

"Cowles! Cowles! C-o-w-l-e-s! California!"

California delegation

California's delegation of eight California's delegation of eighty delegates, solid in support of their candidate for the presidency, is also soild in belief that there is an attempt by officers and New York committees to defeat Mrs. Cowles and to disappoint the hopes of the western state that has been twice better to the Federated clubs. hostess to the Federated clubs.

Mrs. John Dickson Sherman of Illinois, was spoken of as a possible dark horse, or perhaps the choice of the state presidents for a nominee. It is said that Mrs. Sherman has publicly stated that she would not accept the presidency.

Miss Hay, spoken of as a candidate for the presidency, said she would not under any circumstances violate the unwritten law, that federation women of the horses.

the unwritten law that federation women of the hostess state should

women of the hostess state should not take office.

Some of the women who have been mentioned as being on the ticket with Mrs. Cowles are Miss Georgia Bacon of Massachusetts, as first vice president; Miss E. Reilly, South Carolina, second vice president; Miss Ruhl of New Jersey, recording secretary; Mrs. William B. Williams of Michigan, now national treasurer, for corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William B. Young of Florida, now director of the National Federation, for treasurer.

# for Daylight Saving

NEW YORK, May 30.—A "daylight saving" conference was held at the office of Borough President Marcus M. Marks. The borough president called together representatives of various organizations, emplyers and labor representatives, to discuss the plan to "turn the clock forward an hour" in this city, as has been done in Cleveland and Detroit and several European countries. A committee was appointed to consider the matter and to investigate the bill recently introduced in congress, known as the "daylight saving bill."

10 American Trading Checks Free Wednesday-No Purchase Required

Bring along your soap Red Letter Day wrappers, tobacco tags, trade marks and other coupons and we will exchange them for American Trading checks.

may secure furniture, crockery, silverware and many other necessities and

checks, in this way you

Women's Suits and Dresses at \$13.75



measure. One hundred and ten suits, worth \$19.50 to \$25.00, featured in this sale Wednesday at \$13.75. There are only ninety-eight dresses in this lot, and the values are nothing short of astounding. Beautiful styles of taffeta, crepe de chine

and crepe meteors in black, navy, gray, brown, green, tan, Copenhagen and rose color. Not one in the lot worth less than \$17.50, and many worth \$25.00. The sale price-\$13.75.

Chamoisette Gloves 25c Pr.

Just one hundred pairs of these gloves are left, so if you're interested it would be wise to come early. White chamoisette gloves that are guaranteed to wash. Wonderful bargains at this price-25c the pair.

battleship gray and black. Sale price-69c the pair. Hand Bags

\$1.00 Silk Hose 69c Women's silk stockings, the brand known

as the "Gotham Gold Stripe," which sells

regularly at \$1.00 a pair. The color range

includes fawn, putty, sand, mustard, sky,

\$2 to \$3 Values...\$1, \$1.50 Odds and ends from our own stocks, only one or two of a kind; some of our best selling styles. A great variety, some are a little scratched and marred from handling. Original prices—\$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Divided into two lots at \$1 and \$1.50.

—EARRINGS, screw back styles for unpierced ears. Gold-filled and sterling silver mountings. Fearl knobs and various other fash-ionable styles. 75c and \$1.00 values.... 50c

-ROSARIES, made of beads, in various colors; splendid imitations of precious stones, fitted with gold-filled cross..... 500

# 35c Voiles and Other White 10 Materials for Summer Frocks 19C

White voiles in a great array of dainty styles for summer frocks. Some are plain, others are splashed, seeded and corded, and one particularly smart piece has a gabardine stripe; there are also crepe voiles. Widths from 36 to 44 inches. New goods direct from New York, kinds that are now being sold around town at 35c a yard. Wednesday, fourth floor, just 19c a yard.

\$1.25 Silk Shirtings 79c Yard

Silk shirtings that launder beautifully, guaranteed fast colors. Rich satinstriped patterns, 32 and 36 inches wide. Silks worth \$1.25. Sale price—79c a yard. Main floor.

Taffeta \$1.25

Taffeta 89c Plain and changeable taffetas that are worth \$1.50 and \$1.75. All the favorite colors. Yard wide. Sale price—\$1.25 stripes. A special attraction for Wednesday—89c yard.

and smart novelties of Milan hemp. All

These silks are in great demand for women's blouses, men's shirts and women's dresses. A full line of the popular colors. Worth double thi price. Wednesday, 9 to 10 a. m.—39c yard. No telephone or mail order.

Hats in Swagger Sport 1 Styles, \$2.95 to \$3.95 Values **1.** 

The styles most favored by fashionable women-sweater hats, silk Jersey hats, and others in combinations of fancy silk and straw. Every color of the rainbow. They're worth \$2.95 and \$3.95.

A special for Wednesday

Shapes..... \$2.95. Turbans, chin chin sailors, pokes

Silk Sport Stripes 39c \$1.50 to \$2.00 Hat Shapes 29c A Month-End Clean-up, 9-10 a. m.

Wednesday from 9 to 10 a. m. we offer two big tables full of millinery shapes, \$1.50 to \$2.00 kinds at 29c. Medium and small styles of hemps, fancy braids and satins in many colors.



## Savings for the Thrifty Mother—Read On! -Cashmere sacques for infants. Beau- -Infants' short dresses of soft muslin, -Infants' bonnets, made of crepe, lawn

and allover embroidery, trimmed with laces and ribbons. Slightly mussed from handling. Samples worth \$0c

-Infants' pique coats, box pleated and belted, large embroidered collar. Sizes from 6 months to 4 years. \$1.50 Worth \$2.50. Sale price...

tifully embroidered in silk. Nightingale sleeves, tied with ribbon bows. Very dainty. Pink, blue and white. \$1.25 to \$2 values for \$1.00 dainty. Pink, blue and -Infants' fine long dresses, with dainty

dresses for..... -Pique carriage robes, with scalloped embroidered yokes and lace collars and edges, embroidered design in center. \$1.50 values. Sale

Infants' Wear, Odds and Ends 

Infants' sleepers, kimonos, sacques, flannelette gowns, bonnets,

\$1.50 Georgette Crepe \$1.19

embroidery. \$1.00

Georgette crepe, 40 inches wide, the grade that regularly sells at \$1.50. Wide variety of colors, two shades of old sells at \$1.50. Wide variety of colors, two shades of old rose, two shades of Copenhagen blue, champagne, blackskirts, knit sacques and aprons. Odds and ends, many worth as berry, dark green, taupe and maize. Sale price for Wednesday—19c.

# \$22.50 Large Brussels Rugs for \$16.95

Brussels rugs of the best quality ever sold at \$22.50, closely woven and heavy. Wednesday we offer a limited number on the fourth floor at \$16.95 each. Both light and dark patterns, so it will be possible to find here a rug for any room in the house; 9x12-ft. size. Seamless and every one absolutely perfect.

Linoleum 70c

Genuine cork linoleum, imported and domestic makes. A choice se-lection of patterns. Sale price—70c

Carpet Samples \$1.00 One-yard sample lengths of high-

grade Wilton carpets, worth \$3.50.

\$1.25 Pillows 89c Sanitary feather pillows, made of quill-proof ticking. Size-21x27 quill-proof ticking. Size—21x27 inches. Weight—3½ lbs. Special

\$3.50 Comforts \$2.75

tucked front, trimmed with lace and

Comforts filled with soft white cotton, covered with fine, fancy silkoline. \$3.50 values-\$2.75.

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Bridge Work

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 REMARKABLY REDUCED PRICES

 Full Set of Teeth
 \$3.5

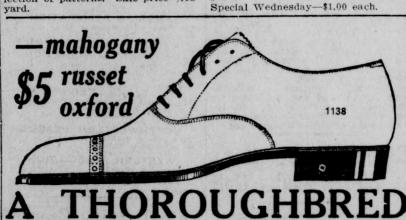
 Gold Crowns
 \$4.0

 Bridge Work, per tooth
 \$4.0

 Gold Fillings
 \$1.0

Dr. J. ARTHUR FOSTER Formerly YALE DENTIST.

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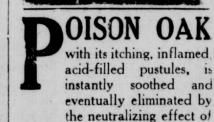


TS THIS REGAL. This model has all the distinctive features that can be built into a shoe at any price. Invisible eyelets to top, English last, receding toe, flat tread, broad shank and low heel. A thoroughly satisfactory shoe at no advance in price.

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'Safety-First' Home Remedy The positive alkaline action of the Lotion completely removes the stinging, smarting sensation which provokes scratching and continued irritation, with pos-

sible infection. No opium, narcotics, alcohol or other injurious drugs enter into its make-up.

It is harmless unless excess quantities are taken internally. Recommended for the prevention and treatment of

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# ALL THE SPORTS



# EVENING HERALD SPORTS



# 24 CARS LINE UP FOR 300 MILE AUTO CLASSIC OVER INDIANAPOLIS RACE COURSE

By WALLACE SMITH

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.-Motordom's thoroughbreds, twenty-four powerful racing cars, built to destroy time and distance, were rolled out to the starting line to- Nixon, rf . . . . . day for the automobile derby of this swift course.

# List of Starters. Their Cars and Official Numbers

today's race at Indianapolis, the names and official numbers of their cars given in the order in which they cross

No.	Driver	Car
18	Aitken	Peugeo
5	Rickenbacher	Maxwe
28	Anderson	Premie
17	Resta	Peugeo
15	Oldfield	. Delag
29	Wilcox	Premie
27	Rooney	Premie
19	Merz	Peugeo
4	Henderson	Maxwe
1	D'Alene D	uesenber
7	A. Chevrolet	Frontena
6	L. Chevrolet	Frontena
21	Devigne	. Delag
9	Haibe	Ostewi
14	Christiaens	Sunbear
21	Chandler	Crawfor
23	Franchi	Pusu
26	Johnson	Crawfor
25	Lewis	Crawfor
22	Lecain	. Delag
12	Alley	Ogre
	G. Chevrolet	Frontena
10	Mulford	Peuge
	O'Donnell D	eusenber

# Newbert Wins Medal Shoot at San Jose the men who squat on the pit rails with the pet stop watches, ask one not to overlook Joe Christiaens, the steady Belgian driver, in his English Sunbeam. They have been watch-

SAN JOSE. May 30.—Frank M.
Newbert of Sacramento, state fish and game commissioner, carried off the high honors at the second day of the fifth annual tournament of the California-Nevada. sociation here yesterday. He won the diamond medal in a close race with A. J. Wilkes of San Francisco. Newbert won the second shootoff om Wilkes, breaking 22 out of 25 rds. Newbert was also high ama-

eur of the day with a 190 score. H. Lorenzman was second high gun in the day's totals with 189. W. F. Willette of San Francisco captured the professional event with

a score of 192. Dick Reed of San Francisco was second and Guy Holo-han of Los Angeles was third. Shooters competed in the final events of the tournament this after-

# Miss Bjurstedt Is Winner at Tennis

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national singles champion, won both her matches in the Pennsylvania and Eastern states women's lawn tennis tournament here yesterday. She defeated Miss Elizabeth Smucker in the first round, 6-0, 6-2, and won from Miss Deborah Seal in the second round, 6-1, 6-0.

The Izaak Waltons are not having the usual fisherman's luck in the 1916 Summer 2:39 p. m.—Finals in women's singles. 3:39 p. m.—Finals in men's singles. 3:39 p. m.—Finals in men's

BOSTON, May 30.—Charlie Brick-ley, the former Harvard football star, is to marry Miss Agnes Coakley. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. society. Her father is a leading at-torney. Brickley is in the insurance business here and lives in Everett

## EDDIE COULON GIVEN VERDICT OVER MURPHY

with his parents.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—Eddie Coulon, the local boxer, was awarded a fifteen-round decision over Jimmy Murphy of St. Louis here last night. Coulon won eleven out of the fifteen rounds, two went to Murphy, while the other two were even.

Murphy started out like an easy winner, but Coulon came back strong in the second round and more than evened up matters. Murphy had a bade in the tenth.

## GERHARDT TO CAPTAIN ARMY BASEBALL TEAM

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 30.— Cadet Charles H. Gerhardt of the class of 1917 has been elected cap-tain of the Army baseball team for next season. He is a third baseman and is one of the heaviest hitters on the team. e team. Gerhardt played a star game at quarterback on the Army football McAleney eleven last year.

## INTERNATIONAL A. A. U. HEAD WILL VISIT U. S.

By International News Service
NEW YORK, May 36.—Fred W.
ubien, the secretary-treasurer of the
A. U., today received word from
S. Edstrom, president of the Inrenational Amateur Athletic federaon, stating that he is coming to
its country to discuss the next
firmpied. Edstrom will arrive on

they proclaimed in every roaring

pulse of their giant engines their readiness for the test. And in the

opinion of racing experts it was to he a test such as never has been

was five hundred miles. With two

RESTA FAVORITE

The realization of the grim task ahead was in each face behind the wheels of the big cars. The smile that appears for the photographers

strain that marks men in battle.

Only the derby day racing clothes of some of the drivers and mechanics—the clothes that would be oil-

smeared and smut covered before the race was half run—reflected the holi-day garb of the thousands who made

Bookmakers, wrestling with the problem presented by the number of dark horses among the entries, posted

Dario Resta as favorite at odds of 2 to 1. The spectacular race he made against Ralph De Palma in last year's race has not been forgotten here. But the wise ones of the race game,

and his mount, one of the three Premier cars, whose wheels never felt a track until last week, holds the interest of the experts. The other Premiers are driven by the veteran "Howdy" Wilcox and Rooney.

The three Chevrolet brothers, driv-ing the Frontenac cars designed by

**BOWLING NOTES** 

The fourth week's play in the All-Sta Summer league at the Palace alleys wa featured by the bowling of Harry Hopping and E. K. Errett, both averaging well ove the double century mark. The scores follow EVENING STARS

Totals

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...474 552 542 478 518 2564 KAY BEE ...203 170 200 160 168 301 ...170 182 213 197 155 917 ...173 183 165 203 234 958

...548 535 578 560 557 2776 ROSEBUDS ..171 187 187 222 185 952 .202 187 212 187 191 979 .158 195 189 191 132 865

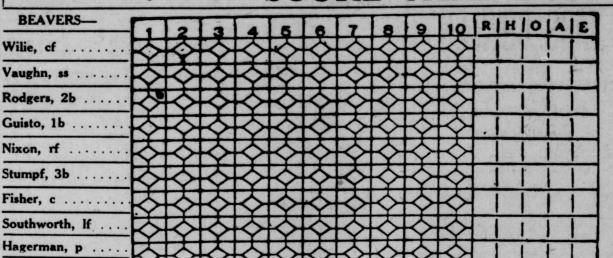
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CREVESTON WINS RACE

pilgrimage to honor the newest

given cars on this track.

# SCORE CARD FOR AFTERNOON GAME



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## Three hundred miles was the length f the grind. Formerly the distance **Facts About** hundred miles lopped off, the race became comparatively a sprint. From the start it was to be a rushing fight 300-Mile Race between twenty-four masters of the wheel, and the losers would be those who spared their cars or themselves in the matching of chariots with the power of scores of horses. at Indianapolis

Place - Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Starting time, 1:30 p. m. Distance, 300 miles (120 laps). Estimated duration, 3 hours 45 minutes.

Probable number of starters, 24. Weather forecast, probably

cloudy. Official attendance estimate. 50.000.

Prizes-\$30,000 to be divided as follows: First, \$12,000; second, \$6000; third, \$3000; fourth, \$1500; fifth, \$1300; sixth, \$1200; seventh, \$1100; eighth, \$900; ninth, \$800; tenth, \$700; to leader at end of 100 miles, \$500; to leader at end of 200 miles, \$500; to leader at end of 250 miles, \$500.

# McCormick Defeats Jap Star at Tennis

Ed McCormick of the University of Southern California defeated Tomiga the star Japanese player, in one of the feature matches of the Southern California Tennis club's tournament yesterday on the Y. M. C. A. courts. McCormick won, 6-4, 6-3.
Play in the tournament continued today. The results follow:

Louis Chevrolet, were expected to put in a strong bid for the big money. There were three Peugeots ready to start in addition to the Peugeot driven by Resta. The drivers were Ralph Mulford, Merz and Aitken.

Barney Oldfield's De Lage was reckoned a likely contender up among Men's singles, second round—Bowers defeated Donley, 6-4, 6-2; Tominaga won from Montgomery, 6-4, 6-3; Hardenman beat Bennick, 6-1, 6-1, and Thomason defeated Stillwell, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2. Third round—McCormick defeated Tominaga, 6-4, 6-3; Hardeman and Thomason stopped at one set each, 6-4, 9-7.

Women's singles, third round—Miss Tennant defeated Miss Hasseloff 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Burnham won from Miss Witherell, 6-2, 6-3. the first of the field.
Although nine of the twenty-four cars were of foreign make, the in-ternational line of competition was not so strongly drawn as in former years. Five of the foreign mounts were jockeyed by American drivers. The race was scheduled to start at

beth Smucker in the first round, 6-0.

6-2, and won from Miss Deborah Seal in the second round, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston defeated Miss D. C. Kuhn in the first round and won from Miss Sarah Myers in the second round. Mrs. C. W. Adams of Chicago also won both her matches.

Harry Colf leads the individual in the 180 or better column. In the 170 to 180 class there is some race on with Brown leading and E. Fay one pin behind and Mullinix one point less than Fay. Berkowitz leads the 160 to 170 class.

The team standings and averages as computed by Secretary Alfred Mackenzie follow. TEAM STANDINGS

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pretty evenly divided.

The winner on June 7 may be matched to fight Freddie Welsh for the world's championship, if the shifty Welshman can be induced to engage a really worthy opponent.

# Ralphs Winner in Sierra Madre Golf

Elmer Ralphs captured the match play against par at the Sierra Madre club's tournament on the San Gabriel Country club course yesterday. He

finished three down.

George T. Cline was runner up in the event. He missed a putt four feet in length and his chances for a tie

By International News Service
PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The national governing body of the United Football association has adopted a rule whereby players that adopted a rule whereby players that have been released by one club cannot rejoin another club until thirty days have elapsed.

Several other rules were brought

Big Ed Walsh to

Recome an Un

## AHEARN AND ZULU KID TO BATTLE TEN ROUNDS

NEW YORK, May 30.—Open air boxing will be inaugurated at Washington Park tonight when Young Ahearn and Zulu Kid step into the ring to engage in a ten round battle with the gloves. Albert Badoud, the Frenchman, will meet Italian Joe Gans. Badoud styles himself champion of the world.

The New York fans have had it in for Snodgrass ever since he dropped that fly and gave the Bostons the championship over New York. Not long ago a New York the-

# Yesterday's Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Killifer.

Summary: Two-base hits—Wheat. Paskert. Frhree-base hit—Johnston. Sacrifice hits—Whited. Daubert. Struck out—By Cheney by Rixey 7. Double play—Killifer to Bancroft. First base on balls—Off Cheney 2. off Rixey 1. Umpires—Klem and Emsle. Fime of game—1:50.

At Pittsburg—R. H. E. Pittsburg—R. H. E. Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4—5 10 0 pittsburg ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 1. Batteries—Mitchell and Wingo; Jacobs and Wilson.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

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St. Louis——1 9 2 1 1 0 0 0—6 10 6 Detroit——2 1 9 1 1 0 3 0—17 18 2 Batteries—Plank. Crandall. Fincher—2 and Severoid; Dubuc and Stanage. (Game called end eight to allow players to catch train.) Summary: Two-base hits—Bush, Cobb. Double play—Vitt to Young to Burns. First age on balls—Off Plank 1, off Crandall 1, if Fincher 1, off Dubuc 3. Struck out—By lank 1, by Fincher 2, by Dubuc 2. Umires—Chill and Dineen.

WESTERN LEAGUE

AMERIAN ASSOCIATION

No other mana scholuled SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattanooga 7. New Orleans 1. Memphis 6, Birmingham 4. Atlanta 4. Little Rock 9. TEXAS LEAGUE Worth 4. Waco 1.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE WESTERN ASSOCIATION

# Yale Varsity Crew Is Given Shake-Up

HAVEN. May 30.-Diswith Ralphs.
Dr. C. L. Magee and E. G. Richardson won the R. C. Paulson trophy for the best foursomes under handicap against per. They finished 6 up.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
ADOPTS NEW RULING

NEW HAVEN. May 30.—Discoursed over the showing of the crew and with the annual regatta with Harvard less than a month away, Head Coach Guy Nickalls has ordered a big shakeup in the Yale varsity crew. It is said that members of the crew falled to keep in condition.

# Become an Umpire

By International News Service (CHICAGO, May 30.—Ed Walsh, the former star spitball pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, is to become an umpire in a short time, according to Charles Comiskey of the local team. Comiskey believes that Walsh will more than make good.

The former mainstay of the Six pitching staff will start his umpiring career in some high class minor league and if he makes good Ban Johnson will give him a place in the American League.

atrical manager gave an amateur night at his theater. In the middle of the show a black-faced comedian, a punk

one at that, came out. He had hardly started his foolishness when a tomato, a tired and worn tomato, came whirling

through the air. Instead of dodging it, the comedian squared himself in regular oughtfielder pose and caught the

Then walking toward the foot-lights with the tomato in his good right hand, he said:

right hand; he said:
"Ladies and gentlemen, you are laboring under an awful mistake in my identity. As I have clearly proven by my splendid catch, my name is not Snodgrass."

Then the delighted crowd showered the "ham" with cheers in ered the "ham" with cheers in-stead of with ripe fruit and from that time forward his reputation

Art Shafer still is afflicted with the baseball bug. He worked out at Washington park a short time ago. His muscles became so stiff that he hasn't even gone out there for his uniform.

Frank Leavitt, owner of the Oakland club, has spent \$200 in telegrams the last four weeks trying to get players. He ought to be able to purchase a half dozen of the kind of players he had on his term for \$200 has on his team for \$200.

San Francisco scribes say Rube Ellis and Harl Maggert are winning games "by brutal force." In former years it is claimed they ran the bases well but that the Angels are depending on hitting now to win the contests.

Walter McCredie claims that the Vernon club has a well-bal-anced team. He states that they also take advantage of the mis-

"Rowdy" Elliott tried to purchase "Rowdy" Elliott tried to purchase Harl Maggert from the Angels once again. Chance turned him down and so did Maggert, who threatened to retire from baseball before going to the Oaks. Then Elliott came back with a proposition to trade Klawitter for Delhi.

Walter McCredie has a great bunch of outfielders in Nixon, Wilie, Southworth and Speas. It looks as good as any squad of outer gardeners in this circuit.

Oakland scribes had Frank Chance worried last week. Each day they would come to him about reports they were getting from the east about Chance going back to handle a major league club. They had him handling the Cubs, White Sox, Pirates and every other team in the east that was losing the majority of its games.

# Club Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

WESTERN LEAGUE NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

# What Former P.C.L. Players Did in **Majors Yesterday**

OSCAR VITT drew three hits out of eight times up in the double-header he played against the

HARRY HEILMAN made four hits out of eight trips to the plate. Thomas, former Sacramento catcher, was the hero for the Red Sox. He sent out a double and a home run and scored two of the Sox's three runs.

DUFFY LEWIS and Harry Hooper each drew one hit out of five trips to the plate for the Red Sox.

JOE GEDEON was up four times for the Yankees, but failed to get a hit. He had three putouts and four assists.

JOE WILHOIT was up three times for the Braves, but couldn't hit Mathewson. He had two putouts and an assist.

JIMMY JOHNSTON played right field for the Dodgers and came through with a triple and two singles. DAVE BANCROFT appears to

have recovered from his recent injury. He failed to get a hit, but had two putouts, six assists

HAL CHASE came through with one hit out of five times up and scored one run for the Reds.

# GIANTS' WINNING STREAK IS TOUGH ON OPPOSING CATCHERS. SAYS WHALING

Bert Whaling, the Vernon catcher who was formerly with the Braves, is pitying the National league catchers.

He says the backstops in the old major league circuit are

getting gray hairs every day. And the reason is the winning the chunky manager has been getting streak of the New York Giants. "When the Giants start winning or

started to get the breaks and he has is getting better every year. Each the opposing teams "up in the air." The catchers know that the fleet Giant runners are going to second or third on the first opportunity. The result is that the battery is under a heavy strain.

That is McGraw's system of play other pitcher in the country, but he is going better every year. Each is getting better every year. Each is greatly year. Each is getting better every year. Each is greatly year. Each is getting better every year. Each is getting better every year. Each is greatly year. Each is grea

result is that the battery is under a heavy strain.

That is McGraw's system of play and a glance at the National league pennant races of the past dozen years will prove whether or not McGraw's way is the right way.

Frank Chance stated today that McGraw has a smart team. He has the best squad in the National league outside of the pitching staff. And chemical contents of the cont

"When the Giants start winning or begin to get any kind of breaks, McGraw has his men running wild on the bases," said Whaling. "Then its hades for the catchers.

"McGraw has the opposing catcher throwing from the time the first Giant gets on base until the game ends.

"A catcher has to possess an arm of iron to go through a series against the Giants if many men get on bases. "And every man on the Giant team is a base runner. Larry Doyle is the slowest man of the bunch and he is a pretty good runner."

DARING ON BASES

That is one of the secrets of the Giants' big winning streak. McGraw started to get the breaks and he has the opposing teams "up in the air." The catchers know that the fleet Glant runners are going to second or third on the first opportunity. The

DETROIT, May 30.—Earl Hamilton, who has been a member of the St. Louis Americans pitching staff for the past few seasons, has been purchased by the Detroit Tigers.

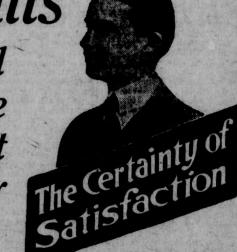
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# The Certainty of Satisfaction

girlish soul. There was

inscrutable expression.

for Tony to come and claim her. And there was fear—instinctively

hereditary fear-of her tribe and

Hardin lived out the week after

Hardin lived out the week after his marriage after a plan quite of his own. There was something undisturbed in the way he went about his routine work. He seemed almost like one of the primitive forces of nature—like the wind which blows over the prairie in spite of puny human wishes for unruffled air. His eyes were keen and his lips wore an inscrutable expression.

Tony Goes About His Work

Wetona did not wonder about him at all. His gentle deference

and the kindliness of his voice were the only reassuring factors

were the only reassuring factors in the turbulent disquiet of her strangely uprooted life.

Any Tony went about his work of teaching the Indian children to "hep" and carry arms as if his ambitions from birth had centered on doing that work and doing it well!

Crisis never announces itself.

Crisis never announces itself.
Storms may grow from tiny beginnings—or may sweep down with fierce and full grown unexpectedness.

One week from the day when Wetona, daughter of Quannah, had taken the name and the state—though not the reality of being Mrs. John Hardin—slow mov-

ing circumstances prepared for all the actors in our little drama the greatest crisis of their lives.

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# The Struggle of Myra Webb By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

"You look tired," her mother acknowledged. "And you have your dinner up here if you want it."

Yet when she rung for a servant and ascertained what was the extra charge for meals served in one's room, Grace protested.

"Never mind!" she exclaimed.
"I won't have you paying such an exorbitant price for a mere whim of mine. Now that I am here alone with you, mother, I am going to try to be sensible. So I'll begin now. We'll wash, brush our hair and go downstairs Who cares how we look anyhow!"

When Myra and Grace were seated at the small table assigned them in the large dining room, they looked about them with interest.

"The hotel is evidently very

"The hotel is evidently very full," Myra remarked after a while. "And as the people are all strangers to us we need not mind if we are somewhat travel-

worn."
Grace did not respond and Myra was aware that her remark had been unheeded. Following the direction in which her daughter was looking, the older woman's attention was arrested by a young girl sitting on the other side of the room.

the room.
She was pretty enough to make anybody look at her a second time, and she was faultlessly at-tired—almost too elaborately gowned for an evening at a counhotel, was Myra's secret criti-

Two men were standing by the table talking to her. They had evidently started to leave the dining room and had paused here on their way out.

"She's pretty, isn't she?" was

Myra's comment. "And the men evidently thinks so, too." "Yes," Grace said slowly without taking her eyes from the group. "She is wonderful, isn't

She stopped abruptly and started slightly. One of the men had suddenly turned in her direction and she saw his face plainly.
"What's the matter?" Myra

"Oh, nothing," Grace rejoined, looking quickly away. "Only I have met that man before, months and months ago. He would not remember me."

and months ago. He would not remember me."

"Who is he?" the mother inquired, interestedly.

"His name is Dayton—Henry Dayton," Grace returned. "Ah, here is our waiter. Let us give our order. I feel as if I needed something to eat. I really believe that I am hungry."

Dinner over, they strolled out upon the veranda where people were sitting and standing, chatting merrily.

ting merrily.

In the valley stretching away from the front of the hotel the

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lights were appearing in the windows of farmhouses. Over in the east the moon was slowly rising. The night air was fresh and fra-

grant.
It was all very beautiful, Myra thought, and yet she was conscious of a weight of homesickness oppressing her. She wondered what Horace was doing now. Glancing at Grace she saw that she, too, looked depressed.

she, too, looked depressed.

"Dear, you are very tired," the mother said, laying her hand on her daughter's arm. "Suppose we go upstairs and get ready for bed."

"Yes, and we have to unpack our trunks yet," the girl rejoined with a sigh.

As they started toward the from door two girls and a young man came out upon the veranda.

One of the girls looked back over her shoulder and the light from

her shoulder and the light from the chandelier fell upon her face. Myra and Grace recognized the beauty who had caught their at-tention an hour ago in the din-

ing room.

"What are you waiting for, Sylvia?" asked her companion.
"I was looking for Mr. Dayton," was the answer. "I think he expects to go with us."

"Oh, don't wait for him, Miss Ainslie," the young man urged. "We'll have a good time without The trio went toward the steps

The trio went toward the steps and Grace and her mother crossed the hall and started upstairs. Half way up they met a man coming down. At sight of them he drew to one side to allow them to pass. Myra would have gone on with a bow of acknowledgement of his

courtesy, but an exclamation from him made her stop abruptly. He was looking past her and at Grace.
"Why, Miss Webb!" he exclaimed. "This is a great pleasclaimed. "This is a great pleasure. I did not know you were this side of New York."

"I only came this evening."
she exclaimed, shaking hands
with him. Then, "Mother," she
said, "may I introduce Mr.
Dayton?"

Dayton?"

Myra found herself clasping the hand of a tall young fellow with a sun-tanned face, deep blue eyes and a mass of light hair. She liked him instinctively before he had spoken a word to her.

"I was just telling Miss Webb," he announced, "that it is an unexpected pleasure to meet her here. She and I met at a dance over a year ago. I am glad I have not gone entirely from her memory. I caught a glimpse of her on the street last winter, but she was so proud and haughty"—he laughed boyishly—"that she would not even recognize me."

Grace blushed but did not contradict him.

"Are you going to be here long?" he asked Mrs. Webb.
"For a month," she replied.

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# JUNE



"My daughter has not been well and we are hoping great things from the change of air for her." (TO BE CONTINUED)

# How to Solve the Raw Fruit Problem in Delicious Ways

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WITH so much fruit in season the child with its naturally sweet tooth is tempted to over-eat on fruit, and to want noth-ing much else. True, there is nothing quite so refreshing in the summer diet as raw fruit, and in reasonable amounts it is wholesome. But when little Billy wholesome. But when little Billy and the twins feel their usual appetites departing in warm weather, they proceed to place themselves on a raw-fruit diet,

refusing the more substantial dishes—and then there's trouble. The safe fruit for summer use is the stewed fruit. This is always wholesome, and children do not have the inordinate appetite for stewed fruit that they have for fruit in the raw. In fact, the reason why little Billy refuses stewed prunes or stewed rhubarb is very often only because he has been allowed to help himself to as much raw fruit as he wished. Stewed rhubarb, stewed apples, prunes, figs and dates are all wholesome, or they may be varied by serving in some molded or jelly form. Cherry juice, or chopped cherries, chopped prunes (cooked), peaches and other

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fruits that have been stewed can be used to flavor Bavarian cream, and thus make a substantial fruit dish which the children will relish, and which will be more nutritious than the fruit

Prune Cream

Whites of three eggs. Three tablespoonfuls of pow-One-third cupful of cooked,

chopped prunes.

The egg whites are beaten stiff, then sugar is gradually beaten in and finally the prunes. The whole mixture must be beaten until very light, then placed in a pudding mold and baked for about ten minutes. It is served cold, topped with whipped cream, or surrounded by prune juice, like a little island. This same recipe can be used with many other fruits, and

most children like it.

Another method of serving fruit which is as yet more popular abroad than in this country is in the form of soup. This does not mean a hot soup necessarily, most of these soups being more favored when served cold, being poured over a little shaved ice.

Respberry Soup Four cupfuls of mashed rasp-

Two cupfuls of granulated sugar. One tablespoonful of cornstarch.

One cupful of grace juice.

The sugar and raspberries are mashed, allowed to stand for about one hour and then are put through a sieve and cooked over a slow fire. Stir constantly and as soon as this mixture reaches the boiling point, add the corn-starch, which first must be dissolved in a little cold water. As soon as this is clear and smooth the cupful of grape juice is added and the soup removed from the fire immediately. When cool, it can be poured over a little ice in sherbet glasses.

Banana Soup

Two cupfuls of mashed bananas. Four cupfuls of cold milk. Two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch.
The bananas are mashed and put
through a sieve, and then cooked
with milk, sugar, a little salt and the grated rind of an orange. As soon as the boiling point reached, the cornstarch—dissolv in a little cold water—is added. Cook for about five minutes more, then cool and keep on ice a few

# Oueer Instrument

Early in the eighties Portuguese immigrants from the Maderia islands arrived in Honolulu, many of them bringing what speared to be a very small guitar. It was played by holding it close to the body, the fingers of the left hand grasping the neck and the fingers of the right sweeping the entire set of strings. The rapidity of the motion with the right hand caused the Hawaiians to call the instrument "ukulele," or "dancing fiea,"

# THE HEART OF

warm comfort and intimacy of the thing to which we are accus-tomed—and then suddenly found

a new and far more congenial environment?

nothing because the newness and strangeness were so cold and repellant. Habit is a cushioning force And stumbling about a new mansion where nothing is in a

place to which we instinctively go, isn't half as satisfying to us

mortals as living in a shabby environment in which everything fits, like an old pair of boots.

Wetona was like that. Not all the warmth of Hardin's kindly et-

forts to make her feel a welcome and honored guest could dispel

tinctively she brought little touches of color, and the beadwork which she manufactured to fill her idle hours to brighten the

ouse with their feminine sugges-

Nauma had come to her without

waiting for a summons, and it was Nauma who had gone to the Tribal House and fetched Wetona

her clothes and some of the little trinkets which were the girl's own

Even Nano, Wetona's beloved pony, had come to dwell in Har-din't stables. But between the In-dians and their castoff daughter

there had been no communication. The Comanches had ignored her as one dead to them, and Quan-

nah had been silent—so silent that Wetona felt something sinister in

his seeming indifference.

On the reservation life seemed to go on quietly and according to

And then of a sudden Wetona discovered that her father had left the tribe—that he had gone away

Strange emotions were seething within the girl's heart. There was gratitude to Hardin for the gallantry which left her as free as if she were alone in the house

and which garnished its hospital-ity with little gifts to delight her

on a secret mission.

property.

her strangeness. Never for a me ment was she "at home." In

She Makes a Discovery

The congeniality counted for

Novelized from the Frohman-Belasco production of George Scarborough's play, now running at the Lyceum the-ater, New York. Copyright, 1916, Inter-national News Service.

By ANN LISLE

tona's happiness had been unknown, the whole thing had seemed as unreal and vague as a bad dream. But a finite man -Tony Wells-as her lover changed the aspect of things entirely. An inscrutable smile played across John Hardin's lips and then he stopped to minister to

Tony Wells had arrayed himself against the forces of honor and decency, he had been able to play upon a girl's credulous and trust-ing love. But a new element had entered the situation.

py ever after." It was such a sim

A Great Adventure, indeed, was A Great Adventure, indeed, was that which had begun on the In-dian reservation out in Oklahoma. A man and the woman he had presented with his name and its protection, and the other man the girl who was now "Mrs. John Hardin" loved thought it was their story. They meant to write it each according to his own

Little Wetona saw romano ahead—that was clear. But what John Hardin and Tony Wells vis-ioned at the end of the road was not so clear. And each in his lit-tle dream of arranging destiny forgot this—the play was staged in the land of the Indians and Quannah might insist that it be played out according to the tra-ditions of the Comanches!

The measure of life is events, not dates. And from the night when John Hardin entered with not dates. Wetona upon the marriage, which was no marriage, events moved with slow portentousness toward

for Wetona the week that folfor Wetona the week that followed was one of peculiar readjustment. Hardin gave her as her own the room to the left of the living room. There she set up her little domain, and with flowers and grasses she laid the impress of her personality on that

little room.

But to her it seemed strangenot a home, but simply a place where she was staying in transi-tion from her life in the tents of her fathers to the time when she

# Good Night Story

THE FAIRY BANJO

the cobwebs in the barn loft were on fire. When he looked again, however, he saw that the little gnome of a man with the little gnome of a man with the beard and red spectacles who's come a-sliding down the moon-beam had brought with him a bag of stars. And he was tossing showers of them into every dusty cobweb that hung from the rafters. Once there they glittered and flashed like jewels. But that was not the only light in the barn-loft. The light that Roger had seen from the bedroom window shone from strings upon strings of tiny fairy lanterns, softly aglow with scarlet fire-no, not scarlet fire-Roger looked again. Every lantern was a long. bright red berry with a firefly

"It—it's barberry," thought Roger, "It—it must be!" And then he turned scarlet with mortification and his hair rose in spikes upon his head. The music of the fairy banjo had stopped. Roger could not see from whence it came. And the fairies were all crowding around him, staring at his nightdress.

crowding around him, staring at his nightdress.

Elves and gnomes, snowflake fairies and wood gnomes, and beautiful creatures of mist and moonlight with rainbow gossamer wings! There they all stood, crowding and staring at Roger's nightdress, and the worst of it was—they all seemed to feel that Roger should never, never have come in his nightdress. The fairies were offended.

"He's a dreadful, stary mortal boy!" said a fairy princess hung with glittering chains of dewdrops. "He should be punished."

"It—it's my father's barn!" said Roger, gulping. "I—I can come here if I want."

But, dear, me, that wasn't the right sort of thing to say to a fairy. The gnome who'd carried the big bag of stars looked over at him over the tops of his red spectacles.

"Your father," he said sternly. "only lives here in the summer time. When a here is vacant as

"Your father," he said sternly, "only lives here in the summer time. When a barn is vacant as long as this barn has been, it belongs to the fairies! Don't you ever forget that! It belongs to the fairies!"

Roger looked away. And then

Roger looked away. And then for the first time he saw the imp who played the banjo. What's more, he saw—the fairy banjo. The imp was green, with a great many more fingers and toes, Roger thought, than even an imp should have, and he had a dreadful grin. Even while Roger stared at him, the imp grinned, raised his foot and struck a chord with his toes. Then he grinned again and struck another chord with his fingers. Then he held out the banjo.

fingers. Then he held out the banjo. "Chain him up in a cobweb," he said with a yawn, "and make hin play for us. I want to dance."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

nest together. Who of us has not lived for years in a place for which we

WHEN the destroyer of Wecared nothing but which nevertheless was familiar and had the

the moaning little figure that lay

Though he did not guess it, he had a man to fight now—a man who had been his friend but a moment before. John Hardin loved Wetona. That was a force to be reckoned with, though Hardin himself did not then guess how

great a force it was.

The good old romances of a former day always ended, "And so they were married and lived happle formula—and it only went out of style when realism—truth came into fashion. "And so they were married—and began their Great Adventure" is the way the story goes in life! And so it is written

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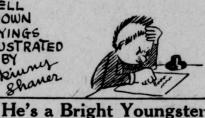
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BARON BEAN

He Makes a Quick Getaway

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BY HOBAN



#10. TO MEET THIS RICH BLONDE IS A OUTRAGE - I'LL JUST CO SEE IF THEM MATRIMONIAL AGENTS" WON'T WAIT TILL I'M MARRIED - THEN MY) RICH WIFE WILL PAY THEM -





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WASHINGTON, May 30.-With a new anti-administration naval pro-gram embracing provisions for many new warships of different classes, the battle for a bigger United States navy

This program includes: Six battle cruisers, two dreadnoughts, fifty submarines, twenty-eight destroyers and six scout cruisers.

This program was sponsored by the Republicans. The latter are opposed to the administration's plan for only five battle cruisers.

A wave of patriotic excitement was caused in the house when Representative Farr of Pennsylvania offered to vote for a program of twenty-five battleships, if need be, and said he was willing to vote for a \$500,000,000 appropriation for the navy this year. The Democratic administration naval program was attacked in a denunciatory address by Representative Britten of Chicago. Britten branded the administration naval bill as "unscientific, unbalanced and a patchwork of log-rolling between pacifists and conservatives after the White House had 'radioed' and

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cutor's office and some of the churches of Los Angeles to "expose" the bogus clairvoyants and spiritualistic mediums, E. Coran Marshall of San Francisco, who has been conducting a secret probe of clairvoyants in that city, will give an anti-spirit-ualistic demonstration at Trinity auditorium next week, beginning on

PROMISES DUPLICATION

Mr. Marshall, who has studied closely the methods of spiritualists in the northern city, says he will give a duplication of the works of the world's most famous mediums. He will be assisted in his programs at Trinity auditorium by fourteen persons, some of whom will work in persons, some of whom will work in various parts of the theater.

Churches and the end of starting a state-wide cambaigner for legislation to restrict the business of clairvoyancy.

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By International News Service W YORK, May 30.—The advance d of one thousand representatives

the four brotherhoods of railroad en who have frmulated eight-hur emands reached this city tday for ne conference to be held with the representatives of the railroads beginning Thursday. The grand chiefs of the four brotherhoods will arrive

Spirits, Marshall declares, will be materialized and sent out among the audience. Mr. Marshall will then demonstrate what he declares to be the tricks used by mediums in ma-

WORK FOR LEGISLATION Mr. Marshall is working with the district attorney's office of San Francisco as well as with the local churches and city prosecutor toward the end of starting a state-wide cam-

By International News Service NEW YORK, May 25.-Rev. A. W. Williver, pastor of Lafayette M. E. church in Jersey City, made public

of his flock. 1-Thou shalt not delude thy mother.

2-Thou shalt not surrender thy modesty for the favor of unprincipled

3-Thou shalt not run wild and fall others in the home toil.

# California Woman Leaves for Home

CHICAGO, May 30 .- Mrs. Phoeb A. Hearst of California spent the day in Chicago yesterday, resting on her long journey from New York to her

tongue of the flatterer to bewilder thy head and master thy strength.

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4—Thou shalt not allow the limber the spirit of the Great Master.

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6—Thou shalt not let frivolity of It's politics now. Just wait and see! It's politics now. Just wait and see! ley controversy over the street

# Chinese-American Citizens' Alliance Is Formed in N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Justice

Hotchkiss in the supreme court, has 'hacienda' at Pleasanton, near San Francisco. During the day Mrs. Hearst was called on by a large number of her friends. She left on the Overland Limited at 7 p. m.

That the narmony program at the supreme country for the new hyphenated American organization. It is the Chinese-American Citizens Alliance, but its purpose is entirely pro-American, The members are mostly college more dependent of the country for the country for the country for the supreme count

The memoers are mostly college graduates.

The chief purpose of the new organization is that "of promoting patriotism for the government of the United States among its members."

speech or manner unclothe thee of thy attractiveness and personal charm. 7—Thou shalt not think more of the clothing of thy head.
8—Thop shalt not smoke; thou shalt not tamper with the liquor cup. 9—Thou shalt not be slothful while others in the home toil. 10—Thou shalt find real happiness in truthfulness, hopefulness, joyfulness, peacefulness and in serving others in the spirit of the Great Master.

It is politics now. Just wait and see how long Burks'll play politics and see how long Burks'll play politics now. Just wait and see how long Burks'll play politics now. Just wait and see how long Burks'll play politics now. Just wait and see how long Burks'll play politics now. Just wait and see how long Burks'll play politics now. Just wait and see how long Burks'll play politics now. Just wait and see how long Burks'll play politics now. Just wait and see how long Burks'll play politics now. Just wait and see how long Burks'll play politics now. Just wait and see how long Burks'll play politics now. Just wait and see how long Burks'll play politics and see

The University club will hold its annual jinx next Saturday in the form of a trip to Del Mar.

T he trip, which is called a reliability run, will include all the cars going

Preparing to leave the George Junior Republic for the great republic of the world, the boys of the George Junior home in Southern California today extended a general invitation to the public to attend the graduation exercises of the institution of June 17

run, will include all the cars going down and each car will run under sealed orders and with a trained observer. I huge cup will be given the car running nearest to the rules laid down.

A baseball match has been arranged, and the whole Hotel Straford will be turned over to the visitors.

In the Jinxtown election which will be held, president H. G. Brainerd and Judge Louis Myers will lead the race.

NEW ACTOR FOR FILMS

NEW YORK, May 30.—Donald

graduation exercises of the institution on June 17.

The invitation was extended through Mrs. Stephen Randall, prominent Los Angeles clubwoman and director of the Republic.

The day will be given over to exercises and a public reception, a program prepared and executed by the boys to be given in the morning.

Automobiles will meet the electric cars at Pomona to convey guests to the Republic, and the young hosts will serve hot coffee to all their visitors. They urge the public to bring box lunches and pass the entire day at the Republic.

Baby Day—Hemming Free!

tomorrow—they may be gone, later.

—Amoskeag White Outing Flannel; fine quality, 10c a yard.

—Daisy Cloth; white, soft, fleecy; twilled—12½c a yard.

—Wool Flannel; soft finish; non-shrinkable—35c a yard.

—36-in. Wool Flannel; the well-known "Shaker"—50c a yard.

—All-wool Flannel of selected yarns—75c a yard.

—Embd. Flannel; scalloped or hemmed—75c a yard.

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—Nursery Padding; heavily quilted; absorbent—75c a yard.

—20-in. Birdseye; soft finish; antiseptic, 90c bolt.

—36-in. Stork Sheeting; light or heavy weight, \$1.00 a yard.

—36-in. Nainsook—usually 15c—special at 10c a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Wednesday)

Baby Embroideries, 50c

-Flouncings, bands, edges and insertions of Swiss, cambric, and organdiethey're beautiful. -The "Little Beauty Yoke" at this price

is exquisite. —A special in embroidery flouncings—regularly 75c and 95c—is included in this offering, too. These are hemstitched or ruffled and are of fine batiste, Swiss and cambric-50c a yarda (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Wednesday)



Fresh Peach Sundae, 10c =

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Boys' Summer Togs

K. & E. Beach Suits, \$1.00—and this is good news for mothers who have been paying higher prices for similar suits! -Several styles in 2 to 8-year sizes-just

"Tommy Tuckers," 95c-but only a limited quantity of these. They'll go in a hurry. In 3 to 7-year sizes, 95c. \$1.00 Corduroy, 50c yd.

-Remnants of white and colored corduroy, wide and medium-wale—one and two garment lengths to a piece. -All now repriced because a few have slight imperfections of weave.

-Save on enough tomorrow for a coat or skirt, at 50c a yard. (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Wednesday)

A Sale That's a Month Ahead of the Calendaria

-We've torn an extra sheet from our calendar! past, we believe this will utterly eclipse them all!

We've taken a Sale from July and given it to May! Of all the wonderful things we have done in the

-Remember this—tomorrow you may buy spring and summer styles at the height of the spring season—and buy them at prices you'd expect to pay in July—also, you may charge them to next month's bill, which will be rendered July 1st. Surely, there has never been such an opportune sale—and surely Hamburger's is the only store that could attempt such an event! -Special attention is called to the quantities given—the figures are exact, and at 9 o'clock the stipulated number of garments will be in the Department—after that, we'll not promise how long they'll stay, you'll just have to hurry to be sure of the one you want!



Women's and Misses' \$25.00 to \$35.00 Suits at -115 Spring Garments—the Leading Value in the Greatest Apparel Event of the Season—Buy Now!

-Styles, qualities, and values that have never before been offered at such a price—and Hamburger's is the only store that could ever quote such price reductions at the height of the season. -Suits of gabardine, serge, cheviot, worsted and velour; in plain colors and checks—lined with heavy peau de cygne; misses' sizes 14, 16, 18; women's sizes 36 to 44, \$15.00.

-\$22.50 and \$25.00 Models

-Serges, whipcords, worsteds, gabardines, and novelty materials dashing styles, wonderful values; sizes 16 to 44-\$12.50.

40.00 to \$49.50 Models

-Smart-style suits in velours, whipcords, checks, and novelty materials -one of the greatest values ever offered in our garment section; sizes 16 to 44—\$24.50.

\$57.50 to \$69.00 Models "Most every wanted material in this lot-plain colors, stripes, and checks-a wonderful opportunity to save on a high-grade suit; sizes 16

-\$79.00 to \$95.00 Models

-Every higher-priced suit in stock included in this lot-think what a wonderful offering! Suits of silks, wool, etc.-\$49.50. (Hamburger's-Second Floor-Wednesday)

\$25.00 and \$30.00 Coats, \$12.50 -100 coats-and on every one you'll save as much or more than you spend. Chinchillas, cor-

duroys, serges, whipcords, velours, and novelty cloths; sizes 16 to 44-\$12.50.

83 Coats— -\$35.00 and \$40.00 Models

weaves-all colors and sizes-\$17.50.

-Taffetas, corduroys, serges, whipcords and novelty

39 Coats—

-\$39.50 to \$57.50 Models

-Smart novelty coats for motor or street wear-all sizes and colors—wonders at \$22.50. (Hamburger's-Second Floor-Wednesday)



-Now is the time to buy the Suit, the Coat, the Dress you need for right-now wear and the vacation trip.

122 Dresses-

-\$22.50 and \$29.50 Models

-Beautiful silk dresses in styles for now-taffetas, crepes de chine, and novelty silks; sizes 16 to 42-\$12.50.

\$30.00 to \$40.00 Models

-They'll not last the day-dresses of Georgette crepes, taffeta, crepe de chine and novelty silks; sizes 16 to 44-\$18.50.

\$40.00 to \$50.00 Models

-"How is it possible"-you'll say, when you see these dresses of nov-

elty silks, faille, taffeta, Georgette, and crepe-some in white; sizes 16 to 44-\$23.75.

-\$100.00 to \$150.00 Models

-Handsome frocks—every one in stock that carried a price tag over \$100.00 (evening gowns not included)—in this great Hamburger sale (Hamburger's-Second Floor-Wednesday)

\$20.00 and \$25.00 Dresses, \$10.00 -136 dresses-a value that alone would make a sensational sale! Many styles, a few of

each, in novelty silks, taffetas, crepes de chine-all-sizes at 9 o'clock. 55 Skirts—

all sizes in this underprice lot-\$3.00.

-\$5.00 Models Now -An out-go of serge, check, and corduroy skirts-

110 Skirts— \$5.00

This \$39.50 Coat Now \$22.50.

—Serges, corduroys, taffetas, poplins—checks, stripes, etc.— all sizes—values unequaled at \$5.00. (Hamburger's-Second Floor-Wednesday)

From Our Famous \$3.95 Line

In a Wonderful Sale at -And how well women know the value, the style, the quality in Hamburger's \$3.95 blouses — imagine buying them for \$2.50.

-Do this tomorrow. -Crepe de chine blouses in many styles—some embroidered, others frilly, and others filled with tucks—worn high or low at the

Crepe Breakfast Suits at \$1.69

The jackets are made for comfort, without collar and with short kimono sleeves, patch pockets and belt; skirts cut plain and long, —pink, blue, slate, and white, very dainty and very practical—\$1.69.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Wednesday)

White Middy Blouses, 79c

From the Basement Store—wonder values in middy blouses, we're quite sure you couldn't duplicate them at near this price. Of heavy twill, laced front and sides, with pocket—79c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Wednesday)

\$12.50 and \$15<sup>90</sup> Suits in the Sale, \$7.50

-The Basement Store's leading value in this great garment event-100 suits reduced far below regular; serges, gabardines, silk or wool poplins, checks—smart styles, staple colors; sizes for women and misses—\$7.50.

\$7.50 to \$10.00 Coats)\$\(\bigcup 00\) -Checks, plaids, chinchillas, plain and novelty coatings-jaunty styles in popular colors, and

\$7.50 Dresses Now—)\$ -Fine-quality silk poplin and crepe, in navy, Copenhagen blue, rose, tan, green, black, purple-

sizes and styles for women and misses.

11 Coats— \$12.50 to \$13.75 Models)

white,—a most sensational value.

Dozens of styles in gabardines, serges, chinchillas, novelty weaves — stripes, checks, and plain colors—sizes for women and misses-\$8.95.

131 Dresses—)\$695 -Smart \$10.00 Models

-Taffetas, silk poplins, crepe de chines faille—stripes, checks and plain colors—40 styles, beautiful colorings, wonderful, wonderful dresses at \$6.95. (Hamburger's-Basement Store-Wednesday)

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122 Dresses—(\$Q45 \$15.00 and \$16.50 Models

-Up-to-the-moment dresses in the popular light and dark shades—taffetas, messalines, crepe de chines—street, afternoon, dancing and party frocks—one great lot—\$9.45.

A Sale of Smart Spring To Stir All Los Angeles

-Hamburger millinery, well known for extra value-buy tomorrow underprice, greatly underprice!

—Those dashing new crepe-edge sailors that are so very popular—trimmed with wings, fancies, ribbon, etc.; also many flower-trimmed hats in all the fashionable colors of the season—\$5.00.

Sport Hats, Too, at \$1.95

\_\$1.95—that's all. And if you knew what these hats sell for regularly, you'd gasp with astonishment. Many colors, shapes, and sizes—a wonderful variety—\$1.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Wednesday)

rimmed Hats.

The Basement Store's sensational millinery value for Wedreday—\$2.50 to \$3.95 hats, and specially trimmed models—styles, shapes, trimmings—in one great underprice lot—\$1.95.