PANAMA-PACIFIC WINNERS TO SEE SCENIC BEAUTIES

Contest Provides Opportunities for Lucky 50 That Few Outsiders Visiting California Expositions Will Enjoy

Nearly every one in the East who can flord it will spend vacation days in allfornia this year, visiting the Panama-racific and San Diego Expositions, to thich is persons are to be taken absolutely free of charge by the Evening Ledger of Prayer Length.

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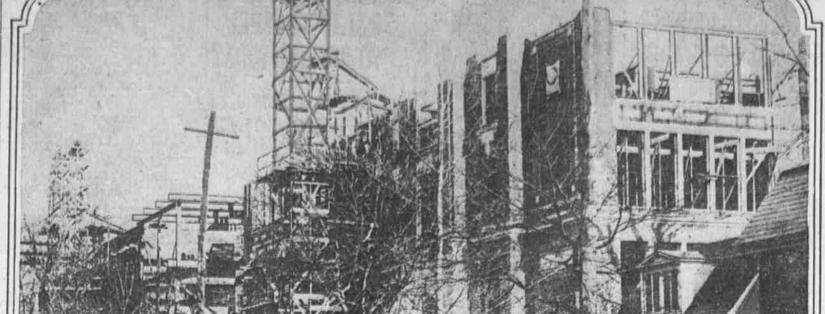
Those who pay their own expenses to the Pacific coast will apend large sums of money for their pleasure tripe, but those who go as the guests of the two newspapers will not have to spend a cent. Moreover, the best of everything in the way of hotel and train accommodations will be accepted for them.

tions will be provided for them.

Many points of interest in the intermountain country, such as the Grand
Canyon of Arisons, that visitors touring to the expositions will not get the op-portunity to visit, will be scheduled stops for the Evening Ledger-Public Ledger contestants.

The only thing required of the contest-ints working to get into the list of 59 who will take this trip is that they obtain subscriptions for the two newspapers. De-tails of how credits are to be counted by the Contest Editor appear in the adver-tisement. Persons wishing to see the Great West are flocking into the contest every day.

Those who fall to be counted the lucky 50 will be paid full commissions on the subscriptions they obtain, so that their work will not go for naught. To enter fill out the coupon in the advertisement and send it to the Contest Editor, second floor of the Purply Lagran Buildies, who will of the Pumic Lapous Building, who will ish all details of what is to be done.



TWO OF CITY'S NEW \$700,000 SCHOOL BUILDINGS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION

GREAT MYSTIC STORY BY HAROLD MACGRATH

Zudora is left an orphan at an early pr. Her father is killed in a gold mine s has discovered. Half an hour after arning of the death of her husband Zururs's mother, a tight rape walker with a reus, is seized with vertigo, falls, and is their

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Endaro and the fortune from the mine, which later grows to be worth \$25,000,001, are left to the piardianahly of Frank Reese, a circus man and the brother of Endard's mother. Endere, juving promise of great beauty, reaches the age of the The uncle, who has set himself up as a Hindu mystic, and is known as Hassam Ali, decides in his great that Endora must die before she comes into possession of her great farture so that i may be left to him, the next of kin, and he prevails upon the girl to leave her money in his hands three years longer and to say nothing to any one about the fortune. Hassam All sees an obstance to his scheme in the person of John Biorn, a young lawyer for sham Endora has taken a fancy, and he commands the girl to put the man out of her mind. Storm comes to ask Hassam All for the hand of his niece. At first the crystal gaier will not listen to the proposal, but Endora incisite that if she candom mary florm she will marry no one.

Well, well, "and Hassam All, "if you lake such a stand I'll compromise. Sales my next 28 cases and you can marry his," fall in a single case and you must reisense him."

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Furiera, using the knowledge gained on years of association with her uncle, irrushs a vertex of haffing mynteries.

A. United States submarine and a collectionaing to the Starr Arms for which orm is attorney, are blown up, apparally through the agency of a ray which elia mefal under valer.

EPISODE VII (CONTINUED.)

evening, after reading some editorial comment upon the half-forgotten subject which had not, however, been for-

comment upon the half-forgotten subject which had not, however, been forgotten in the least by her. "Could there be such a thing?"

"My dear child, these days nothing is impossible. They fly in the air; they swim under water; they speak from ship to ship without any visible means. A ray to penetrate steel under water is not only possible, but probable. I'll wager that a hundred men across the world are trying to accomplish this."

"And evidently one man has."

"Evidently," agreed Hassam All.

"But why should he blow up ships in our own harbor? Why should he deal death without just cause?"

"Ah, these men of true science? What is the death of a man or two compared to the achievement? I dare say that this man could not resist the impulse to try his infernal ray upon the living. All scientists are egotists. Why don't you dig into it? There's international fame for any one who solves this."

"What! Pit my forces against the whole of the secret service?"

"Yes, but you have faculties that not every human being has. And then you've something that not even I have."

"And what is that?"

"Luck."

"Then you think I am lucky instead of

"Then you think I am lucky instead of skilful?"

Both, my child, in an extraordinary gree. No one knows that better than with a smile, which she did not see, r would have understood if she had.

nor would have understood if she had.

Hassam All rose. His fingers were itching to fondie his gold.

Zudora remained in the mystic room and reread a letter she had received from Storm that day. The poor boy had lost his only photograph of her and desired a new one. Well, he should have it, and gust as soon as she could have it taken.

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'Hassam All''

"I, my friend. And so I find that his only photograph of her and desired a new one. Well, he should have it, and gust as soon as she could have it taken.

"And not I alone, my friend."

She sat down before the crystal globe his bargain?

She stared into the globe, and presently a strange fantasy appeared in its clear depths. She saw herself standing upon the crest of a hill, in silhouette against the setting sun, garbed in flowing white. Presently she was joined by another Zudora, dressed in black. Then the two shapes came slowly down the hill in separate paths, and at the end of each path stood a somber Hassam All. The white Zudora, when she reached Hassam All, threw her arms around his neck and kissed him. The black Zudora repelled the seer, her face expressing doubt and suspicion. The forms faded and disappeared, Zuroda rose, troubled in mind. She doubted her uncle; there was no use in denying the fact; she doubted and feared him. She had given her word, and her very loyalty to that word sealed her lips. She must go on until the end, Twenty exploits, and her life in her hand each time! So he it. And she sensed that John had his suspicions also, Indeed, he had once been outspoken enough.

She left the mystic room and passed on into the living room, where Hassam All, having satisfied the craving to play with his gold sat smoking his pipe and dreaming. She did not disturb him for a time.

The remarkable control this man had over his features was one of his greatest NCLE, what do you think of this new ray talk?" asked Zudora one his mind's eye he saw the mine, this girl's father struggling for breath and life; he saw the will which made her one of the greatest heiresses in America; he way his own sinister ends accomplished And all the while Zudora believed that some happy recollections had served to give that face its benign appearance. "We shall become

He lowered his pipe as if he had not been conscious of her presence,
"What is it?"

wall directory. He found Fal Green, the escentric photographer, on the twelfth floor. He was about to seek the elevator when another name caught his attention.

"He!" he murmured. "And I had for-gotten all about the man! Well, the world moves fast. I believe I can make some-thing out of this little fourney."

individual opened the door.
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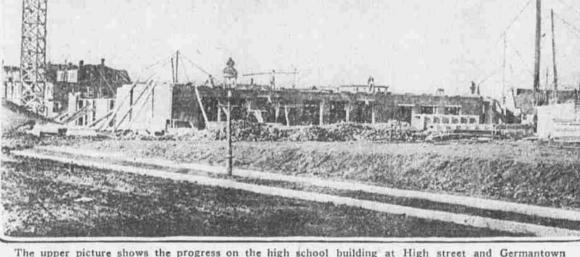
pensive for the general public. Besides he was one of those cranks who slave for an idea and to whom money is nothing. I've got the name somewhere. When I come across it I'll let you know."
He gave the name to her the next morning and immediately left the house. He had an idea; he was always having ideas. About half, after 0 he arrived downtown, stopped before a building, went into the corridor, and searched the wall directory. He found Fal Green, the

He did not stop at the photographer's. He went on up to the next floor and knocked at a certain door. A tall, gaunt

"Do you know of any unusual photog-rapher? I mean, a genius of his kind, something out of the way."

"Hum! Let me see. There used to be a chap in 3d street who had some new tricks. I believe that these were too ex-pensive for the general public. Besides

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The upper picture shows the progress on the high school building at High street and Germantown avenue, Germantown; the lower, the new building at Oxford pike and Wakeling street, Frankford.

"Hush! Not so loud! In God's name, POSTBAG FROM "So we haven't given up that great idea ch? It is four years since I saw you last. And you've got it!" BATTLE FRONT

"Yes, yes! I've got it! I have done what no other man in the world has done A revolution in the world of science," proudly, forgetting his recent terror at the sight of this man, Hassam All, "fo me falls the honor of bringing a world peace! There will be no more war after

my old friend, especially the submarine?

survely.

The inventor suddenly hid his face in

his hands. "God knows it was accidental! I meant "God knows it was accidental! I meant no harm, only I had to test it. I had to!" "A marvelous invention!" mused Has-sam All, glancing around the room and noting the array of retorts, the queer generating machine, the glass side and

"Even so, my friend. Rich beyond all dreams—that is, if you obey my will."
"Ah, I know you, Hassam Ali! I some devil's work you want me to do." Devil's or angel's work, you will do it, pay the penalty the law requires for e killing of 20 odd men, in mere caprice.

Take your choice." The voice was not suave now, but cold and deadly.
"What is it you wish me to do?"
Hassam All whispered his directions.
"Death?" said the inventor, horrified,
"Death, What is one more?"
"But that was experiment; this is mur-

"What you have done is to law one and the same thing. O. I have "u. my friend, I have you. You will do my will, and in a very short time, too."
"I will do it under compulsion! Upon your head be the result."

"We will cut a small hole through the

celling," suggested Hassam All.
"Quite unnecessary. I can adjust this ray to any distance up to five miles. I can pass it through wood and iron and burn what I wish the other side. It is all a matter of mathematica. I made a miscalculation, or the submarine would never calculation, or the submarine would never have been touched. "Show me how the infernal thing works. I don't mean the chemical analysis of it.

I mean just the simple mechanism."

First-hand Accounts of Land

and Sea Conflicts Told by the Fighting Soldiers and Sailors Themselves.

(The real war correspondents of the present European struggle are the men in the trenches and the men on the quarter deck. Professional writers are not permitted at the front.
All they know is what they can plean from the wounded occupants of ambulances taken to the rear. The Buening Ledger will print from time to time the pnly intimate side of the war—the reflections of soldiers and sallors in their letters home. German letters, when obtainable, as well as those of the Allies, will be printed.]

Briton Praises German Red Cross Letter from Lieutenant Rose Troup, Royal West Surrey Regiment, wounded and a prisoner at Schloss Celle, Hanover.

About 20 wounded men from all sorts of regiments traveled with me on the same train as the German wounded. We were very comfortable in a big covered truck, with straw, on which the badly wounded could lie. The Red Cross men were at every station, and gave us coffee and bread and sometimes an excellent

We traveled all Sunday night and Mon-"This laboratory is directly above day, and on Tuesday afternoon arrived at Hanover. We then went on to Hamelin, the famous town of the rat-catcher, where there is a big camp for prisoners.

Apparently I had been sent along by an oversight, and should really have

is one of the castles belonging. I believe to the Duke of Cumberland, and it has the Brillah Arms over the gate. I am in a room with three young University men, two from Cambridge and one from Lon-

a room win three young Inversity men, two from Cambridge and one from London University. There is also a young Russian in the room.

There are about 100 prisoners of war here—English (about 25), Russian, French and Belgian. There are generals, admirals, colonels, captains, etc., but they are all in civilian clothes except myself. I am the only officer here who has come from the front.

We are allowed to have extra food sent in from the hotel. So we get along very well. One of the students lent me 40m, when I got here, so I could get some underclothes and other things, as I had only just what I stood up in, having left my haversack and equipment in the trenches.

Comradeship in the Trenches

Letter from Licutenant Fenestre, \$29th French Infantry, to his brother 'at Highbury.

In the woods, in little straw huts, your boy and his comrades in arms are keeping guard for their country. The Germans are a few hundred yards away, and occasionally send a shell to show us that they are still polluting our beloved country by their presence. They are hungry, we know, for prisoners come crying to

is to be taken for want of food.

But not for long will they be here, for step by step, yard by yard, we are delivering our soil of the stains they have placed upon it. It is being washed by their own blood, In a short engagement a few nights ago they attempted an attack about II o'clock, and they left 600 wounded and dead on the field.

They advanced upon us in their hun-They advanced upon us in their hundreds and had no knowledge that we were so near and tad placed wire about 20 yards in front of our trenches, which were very nearly invisible.

They tripped over this in their man rush, and we had the rarest sport in shooting them down like rabbits. Had

Apparently I had been sent along by an oversight, and should really have been tablits we should somer have been taken to another place reserved for officers, so I was sent down into a little hospital until I could come over here, as Celle is the nearest officers' place.

The doctor at this heapital was a civilian, and a most cheerful old chap. All the English solders there loved him. They were also attended by Red Cross Sisters, who gave them cigarettes.

On Wednesday I came on here. This

EX-OFFICIALS TO APPEAL

Former Atlantic City Councilmen Will Fight Sentence.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 13.—Appeals will be taken at once in the cases of former Councilmen John Murtland and of former Councilmen John Murkhal and Harry Dougherty, whose convictions for conspiracy in the boardwalk concrete contracts were affirmed by the Supreme Court yesterday, Murthaud is confronted with from one to three years in jail and \$1000 fine if the Court of Errors refuses by a new trial

OBITUARIES

HENRY SELIGMAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Henry Seligman. 20 years old, a retired banker, who established the banking firm of Seligman & Dates, with branch offices in Philadelphia and Chicago, is dead at his apartments at the Hotel Florence. Mr. Seligman was at the Hotel Florence, Mr. Seligman was born in Cologue, Germany, in 1821. He came of a family of bankers, who controlled the starch industry in Germany. With his parents and two brothers he settled in this country in 1839, and soon after established a starch factory at Jamaica, L. I. He assisted General Charles C. Dodge in financing the Cape Cod Ship Canal, which was completed recently.

EDWIN A. STOREY

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Edwin A. Storey, 76, 4919 Fairmount avenue, for 30 years a proprietor of a repair shop for Sansom street jewelers and instrument makers, died suddenly this morning while working in his shop on the third floor of a building at 728 Sansom atreet. Death was due to heart disease. The body was discovered by James McAllister, of Media, who had long been a friend of the aged machinist and who came this morning to make a brief call. Storey had reached the office at 8:30 apparently in good health. He was alone parently in good health. He was alon-when he died. Two sons survive him.

WILLIAM ERNEST DUNCOMBE

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HELMSLEY, England, Jan. 13.—William
Ernest Duncombe, Earl of Feversham,
died today from worry brought on by the
war. He was 85 years old. He was Depuly Lieutemant and Justice of the Peace
of the United Kingdom, and owned one
of the Bargest realties in England, about
29,000 acres in all. He was born near
Doncaster, January 28, 1829, and was a
son of the eighth Earl of Galloway.

JESSE WEYER

YORK, Pa., Jan. 13.-Jesse M. Weyer, 68 years old, a wealthy bachelor, died suddenly from apoplexy at his home here yesterday. He is the last of his family and his will disposes of public bequests of \$175,000. Zion and Lutheran congregations sto, www. Zion and Lutheran congregations get \$75,000, and the General Lutheran Synod Boards, \$12,000, while \$82,000 is to be held in trust for the erection of a municipal hospital in this city 190 years

MRS, A. W. SMITH-CLARK

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Anna Woodall Smith-Clark, 72 years old, a lineal descendant of Thomas Mifflin, first Governor of Pennsylvania, is dead at her home in River Springs, Md. She is sur-vived by five daughters and one son, Rolph Smith, of Philadelphia.

MARRIED

WILLITS-EVANS.—At the Church of Ou Saviour, on Tuesday, January 12, the Res Robert Johnson, Rector, united in matrimon ALICE, daughter of the late Franklin Evans and MERRITT N. WILLITS, of Middle

IN MEMORIAM

HAVERSTICK, In Joving remembrance RACHEL A. YARDLEY, wife of Albertaversites, who died January 13, 1912. WEIDNER.—In loving memory of our dear heloved modier, Mrs. GUSTAV A. WEID-NER, born Caroline Laura Matthes, who departed this file January 13, 1914, Daugh-ter and son-in-law. MR. AND MRS. EUGEN KLEPK, 6013 Chestnut st,

Deaths

AGNEW.—At her parents' residence, 2108
Hrandywine st., on January 12, 1915, AGNES
G., wife of James C., Agnew and daughter of
Thomas M. and Catherine Bent. Due notice
of the foneral will be given.
BARRY.—On January 12, 1915, ELIZABETH
T., beloved wife of Charles A. Barry. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the
funeral, on Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock.
Thom the late residence, 6:30 Waiton ave.,
the Charleshia. Solema Requirem Mass
at the Charleshy. Interment, Holy Cross
BECK.—On January 11, 1915, CHRISTINA BECK.—On January 11, 1915, CHRISTINA E., widow of Jacob H. Beck, of 2414 York road, Funeral services on Thurstay at 2 p. m., at the parior of C. R. Hartranft, 3021 Germantown ave. Interment private, at Northwood Cometery.

BROWNE, On January 10, 1815, THOMAS J. BROWNE, busband of Kathyrn M. Driverie (nee Deamond). Funerai on Friday at S. m., from 2314 St. Alban's place. Soldmin Requiem Mass at St. Anthony's Church, at 9:30 a. m., Interment at Holy Cross Cometery.

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COLVIN.—On January 12, 1915, MARY, widow of George Colvin. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 6100 Jeffelson st. Interment private.

CREAGER.—On the 10th Inst., at Reading, Pa., ANNA M., wife of George I. Creager, Jr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Wednesday, January 13, at 2 p. m., from her narenty residence, at Reading, Pa. Interment private.

DAIX,—On January 10, 1945, JANE, widow of James Daly thee McCarm). Funeral on Thursday, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence of her from, Edward Daly, 728 North Mascher st. Solemn Requiem Mass at the Church of the Visitation, at 10 a.m. precisely. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. EBERWEIN. On January 12, 1915, KATE BESHWEIN tree Frammageni, wife of John G. Eberwein. Funcrat on Friday, at 2 B. m., from her late residence, 3671 James at. In-terment at Northwood Cometery.

ECKHARDT,—At his residence, 2047 North Carlisle at., on January 11, 1915, ANDREW A. husband of Agnes E. Eckhardt, Due notice of the funeral will be given.

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EDDY.—On January 11, 1915. KATHERING EDDY, wife of the late Henry C. Eddy. Resulting and friends are invited to although the funeral services on Friday afternoon, at 250 o'ctock, at the apartments of Oliver It. Bair, 1820 Chestnut at. Interment at Woodlands Committery.

MONZE. - LETITIA MONZE, 632 Cana

PEIFER, Suddenly on January II, In GEORGE P. PEIFER, Jue notice of the siven.

ROBERTS.—On January II, 1915, Elsewidaughter of the late John C. and is Roberts. Funeral from the residence of brother. Charles H. Roberts, 1123 East st., on Thursday, at 2 p. m. Internet Palmer Cornetery. RUTLEDGE BRIDGET RUTLEDGE

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SHAFFER.—On January 11, 1915, EMP widow of Samuel Shaffer, Funeral on N. J. Also services at Presbute of M. J. Also services at Presbute of Masters Blackwood. N. J. on Thursdail n. m. Interment at Presbyterian Cemers.

WORTHINGTON. At Trenton Junelle, J. January II. 1016, MIRA ATLES vs. of Dr. Anthony II. Worthington, For services, at the residence of her sister, provided in the providence of the sister.

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