MRS. GROCE BLAMES DANCES FOR SUFFRAGE BUTLER FOR PLOT NEW CAMPAIGN MOVE

widow Accused of Kidnapping Attempt Says Man Inspired Her to Deed.

Mrs. Frances Groce, the middle-aged Mrs. Chester widow who attempted to plot the kidnapping of Mrs. Robert But-ier, with whose husband she is alleged to er, will been infatuated, today made ar-rangements to leave West Chester with her daughter. She was released from Chester County jail last night under ball.

n ball. n a letter addressed "To the Public," s. Groce places all the blame for her ubles upon Butler. "It was all his at." Mrs. Groce said in her letter, fault." uch reads in part as follows:

It's all his fault. He told me to get It's all his fault. He told me to get up a scheme to make his wife mad, so that she would go West to her nis-ter and we could be together more. He said one day, "If it were not for your children I would take you away and would never bring you back, and would have it conv." yeu would have it easy."

When I first got acquainted with him he told me he was not married. He gave me everything that I wanted. He used to call at my house two or three times a week, rain or shine. never borrowed any money from him. but I did give him \$25 with which to buy a suit of clothes. When Mrs. Groce's letter was shown to Robert Butler, he said:

"It's a lie, a rank lie." "It's a lie, a rank lie." District Attorney Sproat, of Chester County, will investigate the charge made by Mrs. Groce that Butler had entered into a conspiracy to get his wife out of the way.

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RICHMOND CONTROVERSY **REVIVED BY NEW LETTER**

Doctor Richmond Advises Bishop Further of Members' Dismissal.

The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, today sent Bishop Rhinelander a letter explaining further his reasons for dis-missing Charles A. Brown and William T. Hamilton from membership in the church. This action opens the contro-versy between Mr. Richmond and his opponents, who are trying to have him

removed from the rectorship. The clergyman gave notice to the two members, who were also vestrymen of the parish, that he had dismissed them some time ago, and at the same time gave Bishop Rhinelander his reasons in a is-page letter. After a consideration of the letter, the bishop notified the rector that he had declared the notice of disssal null and void.

Mr. Richmond said that the bishop took his action because of a technicality and he has now written another letter in the hope that Bishop Rhinelander will uphold bis action in erasing the names of Mr. Brown and Mr. Hamilton from the membership records.

CORONER SCORES HOSPITALS

Must Not Issue Death Certificates After Fatal Injuries, Deputy Says. After Fatal injuries, Deputy Says, Hospitals in general, and the University Hospital in particular, were severely scored today by Chief Deputy Coroner Arthur Sellers for issuing certificates of death in injury cases. The law states, Mr. Sellers pointed out, that no certifi-cate must be issued in cases where death is due to injuries. These must be handed over to the Coroner's office. "We have made up our minds," Mr.

"We have made up our minds," Mr. Seliers added, "that the hospitals shall chey the law, and unless they do here-after, we will make them parties to the crime. In any case where death is due to injury of any kind the hospital must not issue a certificate. It is not for the physician to decide whether the injury and subsequent death was accidental or triminal. The Board of Health always holds up certificates issued in cases where death results from injuries. It only means greater difficulty for us in obtaining evidence and inconvenience for the deceased family for the hospital the roof garden of the Adeiphia Hotel.

inquests today were conducted by Mr. Sellers. Mr. Sellers. It was while hearing the case of Bertha. H. Sharpless, 23, 2015 Haltimore avenue, who died in the Uni-versity Hospital on Sunday from injuries received the week before, that he arraigned the hospitals. The case was con-

Dansant at Hotel Aldine Today for Benefit of the Cause. Oak Lane Takes Up Idea.

Suffragists have added dancing to their ong list of varied entertainments and ways of winning converts to the "cause." At one time it was considered among the suffrage workers that the only way in which to gain support was to gather together an assembly of persons on a street corner or in a hall and then "read a lecture" on suffrage to them.

As the only way to win converts, this has not been followed. Innovations, such as feas, card and theatre parties, etc., have been adopted. In the future the workers will give dances to ensure hito the votes-for-women web those who love the terminichastic and the set of the terminichastic and the set of the set o

the terpsichorean art. This afternoon members of the Woman Suffrage party Shop Committee will held a dansant at the Hotel Aldine, 19th and Chestnut streets, from 3 until 6 o'clock. The proceeds will be used in campaign work. work,

Suffragists in Oak Lane also have taken up the dance idea as a campaign activity. They gave a dance several days ago which was a big success.

An extensive program has been at-ranged for Miss Rose Livingston, of New York, who is known as the "Angel of Chinatown." during her stay in Philadel-phia. Beginning Monday, she will be the

phia. Beginning Monday, she will be the principal speaker at a number of import-ant suffrage meetings in various parts of the city. She will be here for about two weeks. With her will be Mrs. Myron B. Vorce, of Ohlo, corresponding secretary of the Ohlo Woman Suffrage Association. The Strawbridge & Clothier depart-ment store has urranged to allow to ner ment store has arranged to allow 10 per cent. of its emplayes a half holiday May I in order that they may take part in the suffrage parade. Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, president of the Equal Franchise Society.

ind Miss Fanny Travis Cochran, a prom-nent member of the society, were instru-mental in obtaining this concession. Mrs. David Amram has been appointed bairman of the Writers' Committee of the Woman Suffrage party. Her duty will be to answer letters. Dr. E. M. H. Moore also has been appointed to a posi-tion in the party. She will have charge of publicity.

NEW ENGLAND SUFFRAGISTS ACT AS EDITORS FOR A DAY Issue Special Edition of Newspaper

and Play "Newsie" to Sell It. BOSTON, April 17 .- Two hundred of the

most prominent women suffragists of New England edited and issued a special suffrage edition of the Boston American today. The edition was in charge of such well-known leaders as Julia Lathrop, Theresa Crowley and Alice Stone Black-

well. Governor David I. Walsh gave this statement to the suffragists:

I urge a full and complete discussion of this most important question, in order that the electorate may render an intelligent verdict at the polls next November. My respect for the ability and patriotism of the women of Massachusetts makes it impossible for me personally to argue that if they desire the ballot they are not as much entitled to it as we men are. The women sold the paper on the streets, in the hotels and in railroad terinals. It is expected a large fund will e raised toward the suffrage campaign

CLUB FOR CONVENTIONS

in this State.

Poor Richard Wants 1916 Republican Gathering and "Ad" Men.

The movement begun recently to bring the Republican national convention to this city in 1916 has received added mo-mentum by the indorsement of the Poor Richard Club, through its president, Robto close the matter by issuing the cer- The advertising clubs are also seeking to bring the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World to Philadelphia in 1916 for



H. G. WELLS The author of "Bealby" (Mac-millan), as seen by the British caricaturist Simpson.

Ruggles Harry Leon Wilson's mastery of humor has been proved again in "Ruggles of Red Gap" (Doubleday, Page & Co.). About the first thing that comes to mind in reading the book is the admission, grudging at first, that "it's as funny as 'Bunker Bean,'" the last book by this

author. The great American game of "drawing poker" was responsible for Ruggles, an English valet, coming to the "Savannahs of the States," or "The Wilds of North America." In brief, his master, the Honorable George, lost him to a rich American, whose wife had social aspira-tions. She also happened to have a Expert who needed polishing cousin. To Ruggles was intrusted the task of

doing it. One of the most interesting discussions the book is between the fair leader of the Bohemian set and the brother of the Honorable George. It concerns the use of the "double what." George, ejaculating, used the single "what." His

brother always said, "What what." Of course, there is a love interest in the book, plenty of it. Mr. Wilson might ave called his novel "The Making of a litizen," because Ruggles takes out Citizen." naturalization papers long before eaches the 371st page that ends the ok. There are also bints for the business man who thinks of opening a

To King Albert and the Belgians

restaurant

That remarkable collection of tributes by writers, composers and artists to the heroism of Belgium, "King Albert's Book," has at last been printed for Amer-Book, has at last been printed for Amer-ican circulation by Hearst's International Library Company. Like all such compo-sitions, it was bound to contain a mix-ture of good and not so good; but the average is high. Though Shaw, Barrie and Wells are lacking, the editor, Hall Caine, has acquitted himself remarkably well of what must have been up easy well of what must have been no easy task. His only lapse in good tasts seems to have been the reservation for the last place, immediately following his own sounet, of a note from Maeterlinck ad-

dressed to the editor and praising his preface. The authors carry off the glories Arnold Bennett has a vivid little sketch Chesterton makes a characteristic contri-bution, in which the Germans are de-scribed as converting Belgium into the largest window in the world. Both Win-

ston Churchills are present, surrounded by all the political notables of England. Men whose excellent work is seldom seen by English eyes, Bracco and Donny, for by English eyes, Bracco and Donny, for instance, grace the pages. Ellen Key and Jack London are both present. Romain Rolland and Rostand touched the helghts for France. And if we proceed further down the index we encounter E. H. Sothern, our own actor, as well as Sir Herbert Tree, the English player. Debussy, Elgar, German and Mes-sager have contributed music to the glory of the Belgians. Backham, Dulac, our own Flagg, Gibson and Fisher have drawn Belgium's sorrow or Belgium's defiance. It is only a pity one or two artists

hasn't a large and decidedly healthful interest in sex. Of the 11 stories in "The Veils of Isls" (George H, Doran Company, New York), only one of them doesn't turn on the love relations of men and women. If that exception dealt deliberately with a human being for whom the lusts of the flesh and the sympathles of the soul did not come as a great rending storm, then it might be the exception necessary to the acceptance of the rule. As a story of a medical operation, it happens to be an accident. The rest drag the pool of sex and bring to the surface beauty and horror, but al ways strength. Love is neither pathology nor titillation to Mr. Harris. He avoits autopsies and aphrodisiacs and embraces the commonplace humanity of a straight stare and a keen understanding. He admits frankly the overpowering fascination and importance of sex, studies it with the interest we all feel, and records his results as an artist. As for the atories themselves: There is a poetising tale of the worship of isis in old Egypt; a little Russian realism from which the play of the same title, "The Yellow Ticket," may have sprung;

> WILLIAM WINTER The dean of dramatic critics and author of "Shakspeare on the Stage" (Moffatt, Yard, N. Y.)

The Ex-Convict

Out of Prison

Prison as a school for criminals is no onger a novel idea. Reformers have ong ago made it part of their philosophy and based their programs on this conviction. But many of them still do not see that the ex-prisoner frequently returns to normal life, and that prison routine and discipline really leave him handicapped in his struggle with the outside forces,

book of success for those square-chinned, book of success for those square-chinned, keen-eyed young men whose ideal is commerce, not romance, and for whom the popular weeklies provide "selling talks," enlogies of success and disserta-tions on the value of advertising. They are so well cared for that they must be many, and every one will delight in every page of "The Business Adventures of Filly Thomas." And they won't be harmed either, for the chapters will counteract a rendency of this type to apotheosize J. Rufus Wallingford or some of his replicas. The chapters recounting Donald Lowrie in "My Life Out of Prison" (Mitchell Kennerly, New York), knows whereof he speaks. After 10 years in San Quentin prison he is released on parole. If a petty theft brought him be-hind the bars, how much stronger influ-ences than "being broke" he will need to keep him safely out? For now he has not only the laws and regulations of the peaceful to follow, but endless rules applicable to paroled prisoners. And, worst of all, he has been everlastingly disgraced and morally weakened by the realization that he has been found guilty his replicas. The chapters recounting the young hero's success in populating his pay envelope with additional dollars from time to time, which is not a bad ideal at all if legitimately consummated, and sentenced, and that to an ex-convict few jobs are open. Still, he must live. Lowrle depicts his own struggles with these conditions, and the experiences with others of his branded class corrob-orate his own. The narrative speaks are informative and instructive, even in-spiring for the especial public for which the book is designed. It lacks graces of style, but its public will not care for truthfully, sincerely and simply. And even the thoughtless will admit a fault in the system of "just punishment" which not only fails in its cure, but instyle, but its public will not care for felicitous diction when it may be having helpful hints on putting across bills of goods or be peeking into the "psychol-ogy" of practical business. Even an atrabilious reviewer of books, who couldn't sell anything, can realize that the principles and theorems laid down by Mr. Ferris, under their thin veneer of fetion, sound logical. Doubles, this areases the susceptibility. Some assur-ance of a living, some sort of an agency of employment, would help the freed man to feel courage and stability. Such system is the very least that the fol-owers of law and jusice can do for the reak ones in society. Mr. Lowrie prefiction, sound logical. Doubtless the practical person who mints common-sense into dollars will find them val-unbly useful. weak ones in society. sents this case with undeniable convic



SUNDAY'S PUBLIC LEDGER

"What's the MatterWith German Kultur?"

Dr. Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer, noted historian and economist, gives his reasons for predicting the fall of certain standards before Germany can enjoy real freedom. Many years of German life, including seven years in the big universities, place Dr. Oberholtzer in a position to discuss this important subject intelligently and with authority.

"The Riggs Bank Affair -Scandal or Issue?"

Late developments and the gist of big issues between the Washington bank and the Treasury Department. The real points of difference that pit these great forces against each other in what promises to be one of the greatest legal battles ever waged.

"Women in a Great Struggle"

That women regard politics in much the same light as men is evidenced by the D. A. R. fermenta formal gathering of the D. A. R. that developed a fierce contest for control.

on the Firing Line" conception of war from a woman's standpoint.

Two Special Articles By Joseph Jackson

"Early Advertising in Philadelphia" revives the work of William Bradford, founder of Germantown and the first printer of the middle Colonies. This article also includes a concise account of the famous "Germantown Book," by Francis Daniel Pastorius, which induced hundreds of desirable Germans to settle in and about Germantown.

"Joe Miller and His Immortal Jokes" is another contribution by Mr. Jackson. Here is a complete story of the methods and characteristics of the alleged father of English humor, as collected by Mottley. Many extracts from the "Joke Book" are included.

"An American Woman

The wife of a war corre-

spondent in France describes her thrilling experiences amid the rain of German shrapnel-a true

AMONG THE BOOKS Frank Harris and Love No one can say that Frank Harrin

a rather stupid international allegory de-rived from the barnsard; three pointed little playlets, including one for which Rabelais would be the ideal Broadway

adapter; a Chinese horror; an acute little discussion of Continental and English love; a vibrant study of a French artist and a really powerful analysis of the

eternal polygon, an unmarried woman and the men about her. Altogether "The Velis of Iais" shares with Conrad's "Set of Sixth" the distinction of being the

most entertaining and mentally invigorating set of short stories of the year.

Success for Our Young Men

Elmer E. Ferris has translated Orison

swett Marden into terms of fiction and

the translation is called "The Business

Adventures of Billy Thomas" (The Mac-

millan Company, New York). This book

should prove a good "pony" to the great

UNTERMYER MAKES \$2,000,000 ON EXCHANGE HE OPPOSES

Fee of Price Manipulators Profits in Bethlehem Steel Rise.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- Samuel Uutermyer, who for years has sought to limit the activities of the New York Stock Exchange and denounced its Governing Committee for allowing its machinery to be used for manipulation of prices, is one of the largest winners in the recent Sensational rise of Bethlehem Steel. Conservative estimates place his gains

to date in excess of \$2,000,000. Jules S. Bache, of J. S. Bache & Com-pany, is said to have cleaned up \$1,900,000 on Bethlehem.

MARRIED AT ELKTON

Seven Philadelphia Couples Among Gretna Green Pilgrims.

ELKTON, Md., April 17.-Twelve couples, mostly from Philadelphia, were married here today, as follows:

Raymond A. Crothers and Mildred M. Nield, Michael J. Whitcos and Irene Ful-mer, Charles G. Vogel and Isabel Connell, Joseph S. V. Starles G. Vogel and Isabel Connell, Joseph S. Wyrine, Jr., and Katherine M. Klrgyson, Richard G. Schultz and Cath-crine M. Biblighans, Fred J. Blackburn and Saturn and Sarah E. Brown, and Philip H. Mcand Sarah E. Brown, and Philip H. Mc-Knight and Alice A. Bolton, all of Phila-deiphia; Frank M. Weiss and Helen M. Bartzell, Reading; William B. Strachle and Edith Rex, Royensford; Charles Granse and Bertha Mang, Camden, N. J.; William J. Facer and Anna Curley, and Lather F. Umlauf and Helen E. Firsch, all of Ashland, Pa.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Robert Ellinger, 3534 Filbert st., and Elizabeth A. Fairbursi, 3000 Brandywine st. Fishk Matovach, 2310 Balmon st., and Anna Mayer, 1540 Germandown ave

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Specifies were made by Rowe Stewart, George Noland, Irvin S. Paschall, C. W. Summerfield, Prof. Henry W. Hess, of the

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ossibly others have perished.

assed.

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The Pen and the Sword

Pennsylvania: Howard B. French, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Edward James Cattell, who acknowledged his election as an honorary member of the Poor Richard Club; Jarvis A. Wood and Thomas A.

Beigium's sorrow or Beigium's denance. It is only a pity one or two artists merely turned some painting on another subject over to the editor with a dedica-tion. But the intent is there still, the wish, the inspiration. It is all Belgium's

The New Books Vacancies in Councils to Be Filled Vacancies in Councils to be rined Councilmanic vacancies in the 25th, 27th and 25th wards will be filled at the special transit election, April 29, follow-ing a proclamation issued by Sheriff Acker. John F. Dugan will be the Re-publican candidate in the 27th ward to succeed former Select Councilman Ed-ward W. Patton, and ex-Select Council-

University of

A list of books received for review. More extensive comment will be made on those whose importance warrants further attention. BIED OF THE DESERT. By Marcus Hor-ton. The story of a horae whose fortune is interwoven with that of a girl. 280 pages \$1.30. Harper & Bros., New York. MINTIES FOR HOME PARTIES. By Flor-ence Wullarms. All sorts of special rectors. S9 pages. 50 cents. Harper & Bros., New Vert

Vork KEEPER OF THE DOOR. By Ethel HE KEEPER OF THE DOOR. By Ethel A. Dell. The story of a physician and a fatal over-dose deliberately given. 590 pages \$1.35. G. P. Putnam's Bons, New York. ATCHER CRAIG. By Christy Mathewson. A tenth volume of "The Baseball Nine Books." 347 pages, \$1.35. Dodd, Mead & Co. New York. man James E. Walsh will be nominated in the 38th Ward to fill the unexpired term of the late Albert De Prefontaine.

Deaths Feared in Mine Explosion Books," Mr pages, \$1.25. Doud, Aread & Co., New York.
Mr. EAGLE OF THE EMPIRE. By Cyrus Townsend Brady. A historical novel of the days of Nanoleon. 370 pages. \$1.35. George H. Borran Company. New York.
Mr. FLLOW CLAW. By Sax Rohmer. A tab of London's Chinese by the author of 'The Insidious Doctor Fu-Manchu.' 427 pages. \$1.35. McBride, Nast Company, New York. WILLIAMSON, W. Va., April 17.-A rescue party of five sent into the No. 1 mine of the aDvy, Pocahontas Coal Com-pany, at Davy, McDowell County, soon after an explosion today, has not been heard from, and it is feared they and possibly others have periaded.

Tork CITY OF PLEASURE. By Arnold Ben-nett. An early novel in which humor and excitoment play equal parts. 201 pages. 50 cents. George H. Boran Company. New York, SPRAY ON THE WINDOWE, By J. E. Buckrose. A romance of married life. 320 pages. \$1.26. George H. Doran Company. New York. Buckrose, A romance H. Doran Company, pages \$1.26. George H. Doran Company, New York. FHE PUUBLE SQUEEZE. By Henry Beach Needbam, with an introduction by Connie Mack. According to Connie, these basebail stortes are "fan proof and diamend wise." 240 pages \$1.25. Doubledsy. Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y. THE NEW WORLD-RELIGION. By Josiah Strong. The recent directory of Christ's Strong. THE NEW WORLD-RELIGION. By Jeatan Strong. The recent discovery of Christ's true religion, help and brotherbood. E29 pages. SL50. Doubleday Page & Co., Gar-den Chy. N. Y. THE COMPETITIVE NEPHEW. By Mon-tague Glass. Short stories in Mr. Glass' familiar vein. S60 pages. \$1.20. Double-day. Page & Co., Gardon Chy. N. Y. POEMS. By Maurice Maclerithck. Transla-tion by Bernard Miall. Verses of 20 years age printed in English, for the first that E1 pages. \$1.25. Dod, Mead & Co., New York.

York NEIGHBORS. By Herbert Kaufman. Little studies of the people about you, written in the characteristic vein of Mr. Kaufman. 144 pages. To centu. George H. Doran Com-pany. New York. MARHIAGE AND THE SEX PROBLEM. By V. V. Posrater. A psychologist and educator P. W. Pornier. A psychologist and educator concludes that the "Christian marriage ideal beat answers current needs. 2255 pages. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. HE APPETITE OF TYRANY, By G. K. Christerton. A collection of typical Chaster-tonian pronouncements on the great war. 122 pages. \$1. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

York. LOVER'S TALE. By Maurice Hewlett, A romance of the Viking days in Iceland. 207 pages. \$1.26. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.





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"Alaska's Hidden

Why Johnson is in **Exile From America** By William H. Rocap

The ex-champion and man without a country discusses this delicate subject for the first time and declares that powerful influences hint strongly at immunity if he will come back and "get" the "men higher up." William H. Rocap tells you the whole story, just as he got it in a two-hour private talk with Johnson and his wife at Havana.

The Braves Will Repeat

That's the positive declaration of George Stal-lings. The Miracle Man tells George E. McLinn, of the Public Ledger sports staff, his reasons for believing Boston will surely win the 1915 pennant. In this article Stallings also picks the best first basemen in the major leagues.

The Intaglio's **Pictorial Review** Fashionable dress and

fashionable pastimes - a photographic history of the Kaiser from childhood — children promi-nent in the Public Led-ger's Child Welfare Contest-late camera news. Altogether a complete photo story of latest movements and happenings.

Women's Interests Hints, Helps, News Peggy Shippen's society gossip sparkles with bright thoughts in a new letter to women. Philadelphia's society news complete, latest offerings from fashion creators and many home suggestions make this section of unusual interest to women.

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read.

Mr. Warwick Deeping has never quite fulfilled the promise of his "Uther and Igraine." His latest novel. "Marriage by Conquest" (McBride, Naat & Co., New York), however, measures nearer his hest achievement than any of the intervening stories. Once it seemed as if Mr. Deeping were to be another Mau-rice Hewlett, but that possibility has None the less, in "Marriage by Con-quest" we have a dashing romance of Sussox squires in a gallant, older day. The period is realized in historical detail and social manners; indeed, hore, as in "Uther and Igraine," Mr. Deeping seems to have the faculty of interpreting the moods of other days in terms of ours. "Marriage by Conquest" is not a his-torical romance in strict classification; rather it is a comedy of manners, in fic-