SLAYER IS TRACKED

Short Time.

TO CIRCUS GROUNDS

Murderer of Brooklyn Woman

Expected to Be Captured in

The traveling city, which every circus

is, was the one avenue of escape left

open to Joseph Hanel, accused of mur-

dering Mrs. Julia Hellner in Brooklyn

last Friday. So he joined the circus; but

the detectives who are on his trail, by

the same process of reasoning, tracked the man to the big tent at 19th street and Hunting Park avenue, and his ar-test is now only a matter of time. He had obtained work as a circus cook

and was to join the show in Trenton next Monday.

about the circus.

So when Roddy carried a photograph

Roddy has been in this city since last

Boy Blameless for Girl's Death

Tries to Kill Himself; Will Live

George Shingler, 45 years old, a cigar manufacturer of 413 North 3d street, Camden, who attempted to take his life

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

MAY-DAY FROLICS DELIGHT THOUSANDS AT STARR GARDEN

Pictures as Vivid as Those in the Days of Mistress Nell and the Merry Monarch Shown in the Recreation Centre.

Joyous Spring Festival in Downtown Section and in West Philadelphia - Bryn Mawr College Girls Finish Their Celebration.

If they had only had a moving picture man around in the year 1665, when good old Samuel Pepys strolled down the Strand and saw "Pretty Nell" tas he recorded that night, of course, in his diary)-Nell Gwyn, actress and mother of the sons of kings-leaning out of her doorway and smiling as she watched the girls dancing about the Maypole, it would be great to see the pictures at the show tonight.

onight. Well we won't. But our descendants Well we won't. But our descendants in as reinote a future as is that past—that is, in the year 2165—will see Mayday pictures just as good and girls just as pretty as Nell, if we save our films. For they took "movies" of the "great May-day Carnival" at Starr Garden Recreation Centre. 7th and Lembard streets, this afternoon, and those pictures may some day be the only link with the past to revive this merry Mayday custom, which is forever being lost to humanity and forever being resurrected.

There were other May Day festivals

and forever being resurrected.

There were other May Day festivals today in and about the city—but just a minute before we leave the past: It's a erne thing to note that it was the Purintans, the people who were always taking the joy out of life, who tore the Maypole down, in 1644, and it was the Restoration that set it up again. So that however we may despise the bad beauties and profligate lords of King Charles' day, we owe that period the debt of providing one of those links to save our May Day merriment.

of those links to save our May Day merriment.

The Starr Garden affair started at 2
o'clock, and there were two bands and
lots of drills and dances.

The Boy Scouts did a lot of good,
quick alert, work at scouting, maneuvering and drilling, and the Campfire
Girls danced. The acme of interest,
of course, came when the May Queen was
crowned, but before that there was
dancing by all the girls of the centre
around the flowery Maypole. Gymnasium
drill showed the skill and strength of
both girls and boys.

both girls and boys.

At night, in the gymnasium, there will be a play and a dance. M. Carson Fall, principal of the centre, will be in

AT BRYN MAWR.

Today and tonight the Bryn Mawr stu-dents will finish their round of May-day activities. The finals of the track meet were held (this is hardly in the old Engware neid (this is hardly in the old Eng-lish tradition) this morning, and tonight the students will attend a production of the Chinese play, "The Yellow Jacket," given by the Coburn players. The real May-day festivities at the col-

lege were held yesterday. In the morning the young women of the senior class, all drassed in white, assembled on the campus to sing the Latin hymn which is sung each year by the choir boys of Magdalen College, Oxford. After breakfast the entire student body, wearing white dresses and eashes of their class colors, danced, singing, around four Maypoles on the college green. poles on the college green

IN WEST PHILADELPHIA. A "May Day Festival" was held under A May Day Festival' was held under the auspices of the Kingsessing Recre-ation Centre at the eight-acre field of the association, 50th street and Chester avenue today. Margaret Adams was chosen May Queen and was crowned. There was a parade headed by Di-rector Porter and the police band. Boy scouts and ball players of the Kingses-sing League took part and after the sing League took part, and after the Queen was crowned Director Porter opened the baseball season by throwing the league. a new ball. There are eight teams in

In connection with the May festival there were seven dances, including dances of the seasons, folk dances and flower dances. Girls and boys from 4 to 15 Hower dances. Girls and boys from 4 to 15 years of age took part in some, while others were conducted by older boys and girls, men and women. Among the apeakers besides Director Porter was Fred McIntyre, president of the league, and Dr. Seneca Egbert, dean of Medico-Chi College. The Queen's maids of honor were Mary Hallahan, Sara Harris, Ethel Greenfield and Ethlet Collins.

At the Gordon School, 4112 Spruce street, Bobin Hood and many other characters made their appearance yesterday aftermoon. There was a heautiful May Queen and Goddess of Spring and more than 100 firls took part in the May-day festival.

first took part in the May-day festival.

Miss Hope Richardson was Queen, and
Miss Jane Brown was the goddess. Miss
Mary Lamberton and Miss Anna Flanders were in charge.

COAL ADVANCES 10 CENTS

Annual Rise in Price of Anthracite Takes Place Today.

Takes Place Today.

The price of prepared sizes of anthralife coal made its annual advance of

cents a ten today. For this month
gg coal will be \$6.60 a ten; stove coal,
\$5.51, nut coal, \$7.10. Pea coal remains

t \$5.50.

This is in keeping with the established

Design of coal dealers, who lower the

Ostom of coal dealers, who lower the rice of anthracite coal 50 cents a ton pril I and then add 10 cents a ton a nonth until September I, when the norial pinter price again goes into effect. he reduction in price is made to atimu-tic summer buying.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Benheather (Br.), Naples via Oran, bal-Earn Line. Clan Graham (Br.), Iquique, etc., nitrate, Haluell. Tr. Beckenham (Br.), Cruze Grande, ore, J. McCarthy, chr. Isahe) B. Wiley, Turks Island, salt, D. Cummins & Co.

Steamships to Arrive PASSENGER .. Glangow FREIGHT. Steamships to Leave PARSENGER.

PREIGHT.

May May

"KILTIE GIRLS" IN WILMINGTON CHARITY SHOW



Society women were chorus girls in last night's performance of "The Pousse Cafe," given in Wilmington.

MAD DOG BITES THREE: TETANUS IS FEARED

Fox Terrier Runs Wild in Crowd; Tears Policeman's Fingers Before It Is Killed.

A mad dog that bit three persons before it was killed created a panic early today at 2d and Willow streets among scores of men and women on their way to work in the surrounding wholesale houses. The animal finally was shot by Policeman Joseph Laird, of the 3d and Race streets station, but only after the policeman had two fingers nearly torn off. The dog was a fox terrier. Its other victims were William Merrick, of 2555 Livingston street, and a weman who had her injuries treated at a drug store and refused to give her name. Merrick was crossing Willow street at 2d when the animal jumped at him and caught him by the eg.

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Merrick vainly tried to kick the animal off, and the woman courageously went to his aid. The dog then turned on her, inflicting a nasty tear in her hand. Po-liceman Laird appeared at this juncture. He fired at the animal, but missed. Then the dog caught two of his fingers in its teeth and aimost tore off the flesh.

Men and women started to run in all directions while Laird battled with the animal. The bluecoat at last managed to get his foot on the dog and shot it to death. He and Merrick were taken to the Roosevelt Hospital. Physicians there fear Merrick will develop tetanus. The body of the dog has been sent to the University Hospital, where its head will be examined for symptoms of rabies.

GIRL'S RETURN ORDERED

Parents Say Minister's Wife Won't Let Her End Visit.

Let Her End Visit.

The attachment of Mrs. Walter Grunow, of 1927 Lime street. Sunbury, for an adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Horse, of Pleasantville Terrace, N. J., and her refusal to return the child to the Horses after an absence of five months has caused the issuance of a writ against her husband, who is a minister in Sunbury, directing him to return the child within a week.

Mrs. Grunow took the child to Sunbury last November while the Horses were re-

last November while the Horses were re-siding in this city. She had become ac-quainted with the little one, who is 9 years old, while she lived with the Horses before her marriage. Mrs. Horse has asked her to return the girl several times since she left this city, but Mrs. Grunow refused to do so, and the action resulted yesterday before Judge Gorman.

Brother Saves Poisoned Baby Poison swallowed by mistake nearly aused the death of 3-year-old Joseph combalato, of 1411 Moore street, today. The little boy's life was saved only by the action of his brother Nicolo, was grabbed Joseph in his arms and ran to St. Agnes' Hospital, a block away. The boy will recover.

JUNGLE BEASTS GUESTS AT DELMONICO'S BANQUET

Lady Grace Mackenzie Entertains in an Artificial Africa.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Lady Gracs Mackenzie, a huntress, gave a jungle din-ner last night at Delmonico's. Among the 50 guesta were explorers, hunters, natural-lists, zoologists, newspaper men, two lion cubs one leopard cub, two cheetahs, and a black ape; the quadrupeds being pets of Lady Mackenzie's which, it is said, habitually breakfast with her in her apartment at the Belnord, and are kept in the kitchen when callers drop in.

The pets were challed to leaches fire

The pets were chained to leaches five or six feet long, and lay on small plat-forms scattered about the walls of the dining room. Palm trees had been erected In the corners and paim branches hung along the walls and strewn about the floor, so that the big table in the middle of the room had the appearance of being set in a glade of the African jungle.

Among the items of the menu were stuffed eagles' eggs, solmon guas n'yere, cucumbers Kikuyu, roast black bear Cumberland and rhinoceros tongues.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, one of the vell-known naturalists invited, sent a telegram from Syracuse saying that he telegram from Syracuse saying that he would be detained in that city indefinitely. Among the scientists and explorers who were on hand were L. E. Waring. Theodore Sturgis, E. M. Shelley, who was Lady Mackenzie's companion during the latter part of her expedition; E. M. Shelley, Jr., Miss Grace Shelley, Lewis Hopkins Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, W. A. Bruette, J. C. Hemment, Tracy Lewis, John O'Hara Cosgrave and W. W. W. Roberts.

VALIANT COPS CONFRONT WAKEFUL WATCHMAN

Tense Situation at Randal Morgan's Estate Relieved by Explanation.

A bullseye lantern moving cautiously among the trees on Randal Morgan's beautiful estate in East Willow Grove avenue, Germantown, was seen by a terror-stricken neighbor, and in a few moments she telephoned the police that burglars were about to rob the residence. Like a flash cops on wheels, cops on horseback and cops afoot were rushed to the Morgan home. Motorcycle Policeman Grover saw the mysterious light and then pulled out his own flashlight. Half a dozen cops did the same. Soon the woods were twinkling, and as it was hard to were twinking, and as it was hard to tell the difference between the light of a burglar and that of a cop the police-men suspected each other frequently as they dodged about the trees. Finally Grover saw a man with a light who

wasn't a cop. Throw up your hands," he shouted "You're foolish, I got you covered with gun," said the man.
"Who are you?" demanded Grover.

N. G. P. Opens Rifle Season M. G. P. Opens Kille Season
Members of the 1st and 2d Regiments,
Infantry, of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, began their annual rifle practice today on the range at Essington.
Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. Hunt is
in charge of the meet. Next Saturday
the range will be used by the cavalry,
engineer and 6th Infantry organizations.

BREAKING IT GENTLY



STARS IN CHARITY PLAY

Members of the Younger Set Appear in Amateur Theatri-

WILMINGTON, Del., May L - This evening at the Playhouse Wilmington society-and society will be there-will again see the most elaborate entertainment ever put on the local stage for the benefit of a charity. The affair, which had its first presentation last night, is "The Pousse Cafe," and is for the benefit of the Home of Merciful Rest. The most prominent young society people in Wilmington took

John P. Nields, United States Attorney for Delaware, recited "A Dream of Fair Women." Burke and Schultze, a well-known pair of young men, gave a blackface comedy act, and Miss Madeline Reed and Robert King gave interpolations from musical comedy, while Mrs. Horace Lindsay and George Benkhardt danced. Miss Isabelle Wales, with Mrs. Ellwood C. Jackson at the piano, gave a number of musical impersonations. N. P. and J. H. Lindsay and Weldin, F. E. and R. E. Patterson

Hanel has been seaman, steward and cook, but on land the only work he is competent of doing is cooking. So when Detective Roddy, of New York, started on his search for the slayer he got the police of many cities to learn the identity of every man who had this week sought work as a cook.

But Hanel was too shrewd to fall into this obvious trap. His escape by sea cut off, unable to leave for the West on the closely watched trains, it occurred to him o get a job in the one city that moves

So when Roddy carried a photograph of Hanel to the man who hired the cook at the circus grounds in this city on Thursday, it was identified at once as a likeness of the murderer. Hanel, however, had been unwilling to go to work at once. He said he would join the show in Trenton, and it was arranged that he should start work in that city next Monday. A. D. Warner, Jr. Charles Read, Arthur McGeorge, Martin Walker, George Capelle, Relph flatiey, Leslie Mahoney, Herbert Whit-taker, William C. Speakman, J. H. Lindsay, W. S. Dockstoder.

Roddy has been in this city since last Tuesday, when he brought Miss Helen Buck, the murdered woman's companion, here to identify some jewelry that Hanel had pawned. The motive of the murder was theft, and the former sallor got away with a large number of valuable gems. It is considered possible that Hanel will be captured today.

CITY CHAPS. A. D. Warner, Jr., Maurice Whiteside, Alfred Armstrong, John Sellers, John Montgomery, George S. Capelle, Jr., Thomas Bradford, Fred-erick Wyatt, Harry Blocher, Richard Lynde, BRIDESMAIDS.

Miss Alice Johnston, Miss Virginia Kenney, Miss Lydia Chichester, Miss Mary Furdy, Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Eleanor Pyle, The attraction will be repeated in all its details tonight.

HIGH-POWER LAMPS PROMISED

on Ornamental Metallic Poles.

manufacturer of 419 North 3d street, Camden, who attempted to take his life by inhaling illuminating gas at his home yesterday, is recovering at the Cooper Hospital today. Shingler, who had been in bad health, went to the third floor and locked himself in. He then wrote a note of farewell and turned on the gas jet. His wife detected the odor of gas and broke in the door. The Philadelphia Electric Company has agreed to instal 650 modern high-power electric lamps on ornamental metallic poles of a design, approved by the Art Jury as a result of Director Cooke's negotiations with the company. Mayor Blankenburg signed the ordinance, passed by Concells for 1000 cere electric Cooke's by Councils for 1000 new electric lamps, immediately after the concession was made by the Electric Company.

Director Cooke has written Senator

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Stanley Ulchin, 1007 Brandywine at., and
Joanna Jovalisalte, 1007 Brandywine at.
John L. Disque, 2003 E. Fletcher at., and
Lacia F. Faust, 1747 Bedline at.
Horace G. Wood, 2521 Memphis at., and Emma
G. Thompson, 3500 Knorr at.
Arthur Long, 4115 Brandywine at., and Mary
E. Brown, 4075 Warres at.
Edwin A. Beil, 1227 Silver at., and Edith M.
Bush, 2851 N. 6th st.
Edwin A. Beil, 1227 Silver at., and Rosina
K. Mullerachnen, 3650 Frankford ave.
Wesley L. Walker, 217 E. Sharpinack at., and
Estelle L. Jackson, 28 Sharpinack at., and
Estelle L. Jackson, 28 Sharpinack at.
Stanley Peldunas, 135 Greenwich at., and
Michalina Stankitte 100 Pine at.
Stanley Peldunas, 135 Greenwich at., and Anna
Kieviak 528 N. Front at., and Anna
Kieviak 528 N. Front at., and Jennie
Sinkin, 816 Dickinson at.
Henry J. Weit, 218 Sharawood at., and Mary
Maywarm, 1622 N. Sil Startwood at., and Ray
Frank Mills, 1867 E. Beston ave., and Ray
Frank Mills, 1867 E. Beston ave., and Ray
Slater, 5054 N. Le B.
Watson Quinnell, 1915 E. Firth at., and Elizabeth Coastrove, 1915 E. Firth at., and Jesphine
Buck, 2200 N. Fullly at.
Marya Len, 1228 Wood at., and
Marya Len, 1228 Wharswood at., and Bessle
Tumer, 2212 Sharawood at.
Robert L. Young B.
John Towns, 2227 Sharawood at., and
Katherine R. Hoan, Glonolden, Pa.
Robert L. Young B.
Robert L. Young Sharawood at.
Robert L. Young Sharawo Vare asking him to use his influence to have the bills passed in legislature that would give Philadelphia the right to let five-year contracts for lighting, telephone service, garbage removal, ash collection and street cleaning. He maintains that such a measure would bring competition. The contract for widesing the concrete arch bridge on Cobb's Creek Parkway over the tracks of the Baltimore Central Railroad from 70 to 100 feet has been awarded to M. and J. B. McHugh for \$11,900.

FINDS CHILD AFTER 15 YEARS

Lumber Company Official Learns Daughter Is Knitting Mill Worker.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 1.—A 15-year search for his child ended here when Frederick A. Chubb, a Panama lumber company official, found his daughter working in a knitting mill.

Chubb was a member of the Ninth Infantry in the Boxer uprising and was wounded at Pekin. He was reported dead and his wife married again. She died in Hagerstown. Chubb said he had a vision a year ago while ill in Milwaukee that led him to renew search for his family by consulting a relative at Keyser, W. Va. Daughter Is Knitting Mill Worker.

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The Clemenceau Case

"THE HIGH ROAD"

WILMINGTON SOCIAL

and Weldin, F. E. and R. E. Patterson were seen as "The Marianno Family," a group of strolling Italian players. The "Three Graces," a series of beautiful dances, were given by Miss Bessie C. du Pont, Miss Janet Jackson and Miss Margaret Whittaker, with Miss Louise Nowland at the plano. Harry Rex and Robert Carrere appeared as Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle. G. A. Tarbutton impersonated "Billy" Tuesday, with an orchestra under the direction of Robert Oglesby, a singing chorus directed by Miss. Eleanor Swift and a dancing chorus directed by Mrs. Horace Lindsay.

The final number was a clever comedy, in which Richard Reese, treasurer of the Equitable Guarantee and Trust

of the Equitable Guarantee and Trust Company, was assisted by a number of others. The cast was: Untown Eclair Bichard Resse

Uptown Eciali
Reporters-Tom Frederick Wyajt
Dick Bichard Lynde
Harry
Score Harry Blocher
Coff Professional Robert E. Patternon
Minister Martin Walker
Helene, Eclair's ex-wife. Katherine Thompson
Zaza, Eclair's prospective bride. Jessie Seaman Eclair's Daughters—
Phyllis Elizabeth H. Peach
Phoche Mary Briggs
Thalla
Arden Olris-
Eleanor Pite Madeleine Madeleine Reed
Madeleine Madeleine Reed
Children-Henrietta Hoopes, Josephine Wales.
Elizabeth Wales.
ARDENITES

Altos—Mrs. A. Feltx du Pont, Margaret E. Miller, Harvey H. Vernon, Eleanor Fyle, Mrs. E. H. Brennan, Jr. Men-Teners, Walter B. Foraker, Philip D. Laird, Ed. T. Janney, Thos. B. Kilvington, Homer G. Gibbs, F. H. Hibbard, W. T. Townsend, G. G. Gauss, Basses—J. G. Moiley, Edwin A. Butler, Willard E. Fruitt, H. W. Whittaker, J. K. Mason, B. F. Dowdell. GRASS WIDOWS.

Elizabeth Sheward, Hessie Dunham, Har-riet Hirkus, Eleanor Rupert, Mary Thompson, Marjorie Pyle, Suzanne Spenkman, Mrs. Tilsh-man Johnston, Jr. CHAIN GANG.

CONLEUR DE ROSE.

Girls-Lydia Chichester, Alice Johnston,
Helen Walker, Sarah Evans, Mildred Taylor,
Louise Nowland, Mary Johnson, Mrs. Will C.
Neshitt
Men-Alfred Armstrong, Maurice Whiteside,
John Montgomery, George
Capelle, Thomas Bradford, Philip Laird, W. T.
Townsend. POSTER GIRLS.

Eleanor Pyle, Madeline Reed, Janet Thomas, izanne Speakman, Bessie Dunham, Barbara andegrift, Nellie Nicholaon, Mrs. Ed. T. KILTIE GIRLS

Mrs. W. Poyntell Johnston, Mary Thompson, Jean Evans, Marjorie Pyle, Mrs. J. Bai Peirce, Mrs. Trueman W. Campbell, Mrs. Edward C. Ferriday and Mrs. Perie C. Sieler.

Seventeen-year-old Frank Griffin, 2812 North Taney street, who had been held in jall since April 19 for the death of six-year-old Gertie Polay, 2129 South 2d street, was exonerated at the Coroner's inquest today. Griffin was driving a horse, which knocked down but did not run over the knocked down but did not run over the child, on 3d street below Miffin. The child died on April 5 in Mount Sinai Hospital. Witnesses testified that the boy was not responsible for the accident, but he was nevertheless held in Jali despite his youth. The lad broke down during the inquest as a result of the strain he had been through.

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THE CLEMENCEAU CASE

THE PHOTOPLA

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lutely.

Queries will not be answered by letter. All letters must be addressed to Photoplay Editor, Evening Ledger.

Here are some more motion picture statistics furnished by J. Stuart Black-ton of the Vitagraph Company:

I have been asked to give some statlatics of the motion picture business, and the figures I quote are for 1918. During that time there was \$20,000,000 During that time there was \$20,000,000 paid by the film exchanges, the wholesale distributor, to the manufacturer. The theatres paid \$25,000,000 for rental of the films and the public paid \$275,000,000 for admission to the various theatres. This means an average of 11,000,000 persons attended the theatre daily to see the moving pictures. During the same time manufacturers had tied up in the business \$25,000,000 had tied up in the business \$25,000,000 and about \$50,000,000 worth of feature films unreleased.

films unreleased.

Feature films that provide a full evening's entertainment cost from \$15,000 to \$33,000 apiece. As an example, it cost \$24,000 to produce "The Christian," adapted from Hall Caine's book of the same name. This did not in-clude Mr. Caine's royalities, which have thus far amounted to more than \$20,-600. Mr. Blackton asserted that over \$120,000,000 was invested in moving pic-ture theatres. During 1913 there were made 40,000 miles of moving pictures, or enough to go around the world and to provide 32 tintypes for every citizen of the United States.

There is no doubt that the moving

pictures have done a lot of harm to the legitimate stage. Then again, times are hard and pictures are cheap. Then again the public is tired of listening to actors who do not know their lines. The public too has shown a preference to pictures for high-



GRACE DESMOND A Selig luminary.

brow drama. Moving pictures have deprived actors of positions on the stage, but they have made up for this by giving them work in the pictures. Not that I think that actors make good as moving picture actors. In the theatre the voice is four-fifths of the bettle while in pictures the while in pictures it is pantomine alone.

Viola Allen Speaks

Viola Allen, after years of success on the legitimate stage in leading Shake-spearean, classical and comedy roles, will appear for the first time in photoplays in the production of "The White Sister." It was largely for sentimental reasons

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that Miss Alien has consented to enact the leading role in this last and best work of F. Marion Crawford.

work of F. Marion Crawford,
"While, of course, the financial consideration was very flattering," said Miss
Allen, "yet none of the offers or inducements to appear in any other motion pictures has been considered by me until this proposition to produce "The White Sister." The reason this particularly applied to me was because of my warm admiration for the author and his family and the earnest wishes of the latter that I should appear in the film version of Mr. Crawford's last work, as I had done in dramatic form."

Mr. Crawford's last work, as I had done
in dramatic form."

The feeling of the Crawford family to.
ward Miss Allen and the reason for their
wishing her to appear in this photoplay
is clearly shown by the inscription written by Elizabeth Marion Crawford, widow

the author, in a special edition of ten by Elizabeth Marion Crawford, widow of the author, in a special edition of "The White Sister" she sent to Miss Allen the first New Year after Mr. Crawford's death. The inscription reads: "To the 'White Sister.' With grateful appreciation of her understanding and in-terpretation of my husband's best work."

Pictures for Children

The work of the United Film in the fight to raise the standard of the short-story picture was praised yesterday by Mrs. S. P. Woodward, chairman of the Motion Picture Committee of the Mothers' Club of the Horace Mann High School, of New York, which is leading an active campaign for "better pictures for chil-

dren."
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