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### PRIZE COOKING CONTEST OPEN **TO CITY SCHOOL CHILDREN**

Horticultural Hall Will Be Scene of Practical Demonstration Continuing Two Weeks, Under Auspices

The EVENING LEDGER, desiring to give as help to the cause of public education and public health and show what the whold are doing for the coming Phila-selfshia homes by teaching children to prepare wholesome food in an economical and appetizing manner, hus planned to enduct for two weeks a cooking school, demonstration and cooking contest, begin-bing June 1st, at Horticultural Hall. Every child in the city will be interested be this event, but in order to further the starsets which public institutions are working so hard to establish in the minds

coming housewives, it has been de-ided to limit the contest to children who are enrolled in cooking school classes mly. This opens to the girls of these an opportunity to earn a reward ter their carnest pursuit of domestic stance efficiency during the cooking cases of this year. A handsome cabinet

causes of this year. A handsome caonet is range, value about \$35, will be given in the winner in each of four classes. The cooking school contest will be only imiter feature, as the EVENING LEDGER as obtained the services of Mrs. Anna Caroli, who has achieved national fame large scheme and concern sub-Carcoll, who has a convect instead in the sup-pra lecturer on domestic science sub-scis, to conduct a series of lectures. These will be given each afternoon, Sun-ay excepted, from June 1 to June 12 in-dusive. These lectures will be open to all of the women and children of Phila-beha without charge, and any Philahis, without charge, and any Phila-bha, without charge, and any Phila-bha housewife who is interested in reasing the efficiency of her kitchen bettering her home will receive great alchia apsoits from attending one or more of

DIVISIONS OF COOKING CONTEST. The contest for the girls enrolled in reaking school classes will be divided into four parts, one for bread-baking, one for biscult-baking, one for cooky baking and one for sponge-cake baking. The first prize in each of these classes will be cabinet gas range. There will be prizes which will be announced

in addition to first, second and third

der Stove Company, for the best sponge cake.

erts, Stevenson Company, for the best bread.

burn Company, for the best cookies.

confortable seats, rest rooms, and other

our classes

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winners' exhibits in all four classes, will be on exhibition in the auditorium of Horticultural Hall during the last two days of the lecture schedule.

The awards will be announced at the lose of the cooking school lecture on Saturday, June 12, this session being given for the girls who are members of cooking uol classes.

Saturday, June 12, will be a memorable fay for the girls of the cooking school classes. A great audience of children phrolled in the various cooking school classes of the city will hear a special ecture by Mrs. Carroll. classes.

The following rules will govern the sooking contest: One, Entries are limited to girls who are

members of cooking school classes of the schools of Philadelphia. Each individual can enter in each of the five classes, but can make only one entry in each class. Two. Contest is to be limited to the bak-

In every case as to efficiency under which work can be produced, the baking is to be done in a gas range oven only. (Arrangéments have been made with the United Gas Improvement Company to extend their free service during the con-tinuance of this contest, and any gas range not operating satisfactorily will be ndjusted and regulated free of charge.) Four Judging is to be done by an ac-fredited body of judges chosen as **may** later be determined.

later be determined. Five All entries for the contest must be presented at Horticultural Hall, Broad and Locust streets, not later than Wednesday, June 9, at 5 p. m. Entry

or each sponge cake entered must be pasted an entry blank clipped from the EVENING LEDGER, giving the contestant's

In addition to first, second and third name, home address, name and number of school attended, name of gas range used (its number, when obtainable) and

PRIZES FOR WINNING ENTRANTS IN

y Philadelphia manufacturers, will be given as first prizes as follows.

EVENING LEDGER COOKING CONTEST

A \$35 Cookeasy Cabinet Gas Range, manufactured by the Hale & Kil-

A \$30 Imperial Excelsior Cabinet Gas Range, manufactured by Isaac A.

## **INTERNED SHIPS GIVE RIVER FRONT A THRILL**

Delaware River front this morn'

ing of bread, biscuits, cookies and sponge cake, according to the recipes used in the public cooking schools, or in the schools from which contestants are reg-

istered. Three. That conditions may be identical

blanks clipped from the EVENING LEDGER may be used. Six-On the bottom of each loaf of bread

#### Lynx-eyed Watchers Excited When Germans Turn Around, But Navy Yard Keeps Cool.

Intense excitement prevailed along the people along the docks observed the in-terned German liness Prinz Oskar and Rhaetla leaving their berths at the south side of the new municipal pier 40, at the foot of Christian street. The fog that had overhung the river most of the night was just beginning to lift when two tugs slipped alongside the Prinz Oskar, passed a hawser to those on board and started

a navaer he buoke on board and and the to warp her out of the dock. Immediately things began to happen. German sympathizers cheered. Neutrals and rooters for the Allies rushed to tel-ephones and began calling wildly. The Navy Yard received most of the calls. Navy Yard received most of the calls. Officers of the yard were importuned to send up right away anything from a rowboat to a battleship to keep the ateamships from leaving. It was looked upon as a hoax at League Island, as every officer knows that the German boats would stand little show in trying to get out to sea from this city. The 109 miles of river and bay necessary to traverse would render it easy to overtake

traverse would render it easy to overlake them with a flying torpedoboat. Then the forts at Delaware City would not have any great difficulty in stopping them. So none of the Navy Yard officials got excited and no man-o-war was

rushed to Christian street. The calmness of the navy men. how-ever, did not extend to those who heard of the steamships getting out nor to those who witnessed their movements. The po-lice were notified. City Hall received numerous telephone calls and wildly ex-cited persons rushed into the 2d and Christian streets station and reported the violation of neutrality. Even the fire de-partment was notified. At the headquar-ters of the custom guards and inspectors the telephone was kept constantly ring-ing. Customs Inspectors Farrell, Metsner and Perry, stationed at Washington ave-nue wharf, were summoned. They were nue wharf, were summoned. They were told the President's neutrality proclama-

tion was being nullified. Around the pier gathered a nervous and excited crowd. They shouted to the tugs to stop. They told the German officers to stop. They told the German officers and sallors to come back in none too po-lite terms. The Germans looked over at the throng and stolldly stared uncomprehending. One individual leaped on top of a pile of rubbish and shouted wildly: "Boys let's stop 'en." "How?" some one asked. The leader gazed around as though

looking for a 42-centimeter gun and not finding any, tried to retreat gracefully, slipped, fell and rolled ground in the rub-blah until he regained his feet. He dis-Cabinet Gas Ranges, of the best make and valued at about \$35, all made A \$35 Quality Cabinet Gas Range, manufactured by the Roberts & Manappeared in a hurry down Delaware ave A \$35 Fortune Cabinet Gas Range, manufactured by the Thomas, Rob-

It appeared as though nothing could prevent the Germans from escaping. The crowd stood, around awed into silence. They watched the tugs drag the Prinz Oskar out into midstream, turn her around and head her back to the north

side of the same pier where she was berthed and tied up.

U. S. Revenue Collector Sworn In Samuel Iredell, an attorney, of Bridge-ton, N. J., was sworn in this morning as Collector of Internal Revenue for the 1st New Jersey District in the offices at Camden. Mr. Iredell is one of President Campen. all, frederi is one of Fresident Wilson's recent appointes, and is a stanch Democrat. A number of months ago the President appointed George L. Hampton, silso of Bridgeton, to the post, but the Senate refused to confirm the ap-

but the Schale refused to confirm the ap-pointment. Mr. Hampton refired and Ed-win C. Shaw, Republican, the first as-sistant collector, served until the appoint-ment of Mr. Iredell. The district com-prises 11 South Jersey counties.



# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Photoplay Editor of the Evening Ledger will be pleased to answer ques-tions relating to his department. Ques-tions relating to family affairs of actors and actreases are barred absolutely. Queries will not be answered by letter. All letters must be addressed to Photo-play Editor, Evening Ledger.

"The figure of Scandal rears its ugly head all through my new play of that name," said Lois Weber, just after a name, said Lois Weber, just after a strenuous day on the big stage at Uni-versal City. "Yes, Scandal is never lost sight of. It has an ugly figure as well as an ugly head and its hideousness will have the certain tendency to give you

the creeps. "Scandal is shown in the play in the attitude of throwing mud, indicating the besmirching of reputations, and the fig-ure makes its appearance with such startling frequency, owing to the permission activity of the gossip-bearers, that I am toping the lesson I am seeking to teach will atrike home to the many who, un-fortunately for their fellow men and women, are guilty of this destructive characteristic. "Scandal pitilessly destroys the people

in the play, when, as a matter of fact, this horrible creature has no apparent reason for entering their lives at all. Mankind in general-sad indeed is the commentary-is prone to listen 'with an stient ear,' as the Bard of Avon says, t the venomous tongue of Gossip, and its victims fall by the wayside like soldiers on the field of battle before the deadiy shrapnel.'

#### Children in Photoplays

The Majestic company of children is already at work upon the third release of the series intended for children. No member of the company is more than ten years old. Francis Carpenter, leading member of the company is more than ten years old. Francis Carpenter, leading "man" of the juvenile troupe, is only three years old. Violet Radeliffe, who plays the heavies, is seven years old. She has been upon the stage ever since she was two months old.

The release upon which the children are at present working is "Little Dick's First It deals with the ambition of little

Case." It deals with the ambition of little Dick (whose father is a real detective) to become a detective. Dick sees an Italian with a bottle of poison and immediately calls out two patrol wagons full of policemen. It de-velops, however, that the bottle contains whisky and the Italians were merely cele-brating a obvictance. brating a christening.

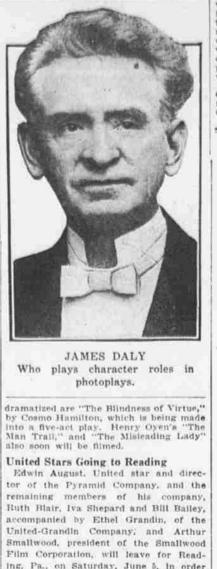
Members of the cast are Violet Rad-clifte, Carmen de Rue, George Stone and Charles Gorman.

#### How Ham Became a Detective

One of Ham's greatest desires was realized the other day, when for a short time he became a detective. Perhaps it wasn't wholly realized, since his activities as a sleuth were confined to Kalem's newest "Ham" comedy, "Ham, the Detective.'

The comedian told of this ambition. The story took his listeners back to the days of Ham's youth. It revealed to them just how it happened that he now carns his daily bread as a comedian instead of a

a sleuth-a desire fostered by reading such classics as 'Old Sleuth' and 'Old Cap Collier," said Ham in telling the story "and, when it was discovered that some one had broken into our pantry and made away with a huckleberry pie, a sponge cake and half a strawberry shortcake. I volunteered to solve the mystery and got light down to work.



ing, due to a proposed trip to Canada. Maine and along the Atlantic coast. lays immediately preceding the conven- [ tion of the Pennsylvania State Motion Picture Exhibitors' Lengue, to be held Another Star for Movies

Picture Exhibitors' League, to be held from June 7 to 10 in that city. Marian Swayne and Joseph Levering. two United stars from the Empress Com-pany, will be unable to attend the con-vention, as they are traveling in Cali-fornia, but the Rev. Clarence J. Harris, the scenario editor of the company, who recently left Oklahoma City, Okla., to come to New York will be present, and will Join actively in the discussion con-cerning censorship and the closing of picture theatres on Sundays, both of which he violently opposes. Ray Smallwood, director of the Grandin Company, will also attend the convenrecently left Oklahoma City, Okla., to come to New York will be present, and will join actively in the discussion con-cerning ceneorship and the closing of picture theatres on Sundays, both of which he violently opposes. Ray Smallweed, director of the Grandin Company, will also attend the conven-tion. United stars from the Superba Company will be unable to go to Read-

And the exodus from the stage continues! Following close on the heels of the announcement last week that the New York Motion Picture Corporation had signed up six celebrated legitimate stars to appear under the direction of Thomas



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Sheppard & Co., for the best biscuits. Other suitable prizes, to be announced later, will be awarded of the judges. Honorable men-is not to be scoffed at in a con-such as this is going to be, since blank, completely filled in, must appear. test such as this is going to be, since test such as this is going to be, since there will be in the neighborhood of 15,-Cookles and baking powder biscuits are to be presented in wooden plates, the entry blank, completely filled in as outchildren eligible for the prizes in the cultural Hall will be arranged to lined above, in this case being pasted in make the lectures as pleasant and com-fortable as possible for the women and children who will attend. There will be the plate. Great care must be taken this respect, because a great number

ant visit to the lecture room. The order of the lectures has not yet decided to give over certain days for spe-dia purposes and interests. One of the on Saturday, June 12, this particular ses-sion being given over to the girls who are members of the cooking school ctures will be devoted particularly to dub women, another day will be given over to young women and girls who are classes.

self-supporting. This will probably be Saturday, June 5. The other lectures to pocial classes will be announced later, bit it is the intention to leave as many days open as possible to the women of its whole city, regardless of individual connections. able organizations under the auspices of

Mrs. Carroll will act as one of the adaes. The others, who will be promi-sent Philadelphia women, will be selected

entries will make it necessary to eliminate any contestant whose blank does not acompany the exhibit. Seven-The exhibits will be on display in the auditorium of Horticultural Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 10, 11 and 12. The awards will be amnounced at the close of the cooking school lecture

Eight-The food exhibited in the cor est will be dispensed to various charit

the Society for Organizations under the auspices of the Society for Organizing Charity. Nine—The prizes will be as follows: For first prize in each class, a modern Cabinet gas range valued at about \$35. There will be at least a second and third prize and honorable mention in each of the four classes. These prizes have not four classes. These prizes have no

detective.

"I had long cherished the desire to be

"My father also undertook to solve the mystery. We worked independently, Which of us was successful? Why, he was. You see, he found my jackknife lying behind the half of the strawberry shortcake that was left behind, and, working by deduction, he decided that I was the guilty party. And he was right!"

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