By EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE

Author of "Her Husband's Widow," Etc.

GERMANY'S REPLY TO AMERICAN NOTE PARTLY WRFTTEN

Answer to U. S. Stand on Submarine Warfare Will Not Reach Washington Until Next Week, Reports Gerard.

WASHINGTON, June 23.

dermany's reply to the United States has been partly completed. Ambasandor Gerard has so advised President Wilson. He has made it plain also that the answer will not be sent to this country before the latter part of next week if present plans are adhered to.

Consequently President Wilson, who will leave here tonight for Cernish, N. H., via Roslyn, L. L. will not return until july 5, and the answer is not expected to receive official consideration before July 7, when the President will hold his first Cabinet meeting after his brief Theation

simultaneously with the report that the German reply can be expected to be very conciliatory come disquieting developmants in connection with the British-French interference with American trade. Captain Prettyman's announcement in the House of Commons yesterday that me Government plans practically to take charge of Holland's commerce by prohibiting shipments from entering that nation unless consigned to the Netherlands over-Sean Trust has amazed officials

It is believed to foreshadow the hold. It is believed to foreshadow the hold-ing up of all cargoes from this country, a pautral mation, to Holland, another sectral nation, as a matter of right by Great Britain, that mation only permiting such goods to pass through as suits the plane of those directing her war

The Administration had not expected any further action by Great Britain that sould complicate the relations between the two countries. The British Embassy here has been advised of the pressure on the Administration to demand peremptgrily of Great Britain a modification of srip of Great Sritain a modification of ine latter's order in council. Hopes were appressed that England's new coalition Cabinet would appreciate the Adminia-tration's position, but the declaration that the supervision of neutral commerce to be emphasized instead has startled efficials here.

President Wilson will consider all of President which will contact all of the data showing how American trade is dependent on the British Admiralty's whim, possibly while at Cornish. It is certain that the Administration is being urred strongly to send to England a note with "teeth" in it—one at least as declaive or these to Garmany. as those to Germany.

UNCLE OF MURDERED WOMAN SAYS "BLUEBEARD" WAS HEIR

Grown Produces First Witness in Notorious "Bride's Bath" Case.

LONDON, June 23 .- The Crown offered in first witnesses today in the trial of the famous "bride's bath" murder case. George Joseph Smith, charged with drowning three of his wives in a bath tub. st upright in the dock and scowled when Report Mundy, uncle of his first alleged victim, took the witness box to testify. Beatrice Mundy, the witness testified, inherited \$10,000 from her father, a bank manager. She met Smith, who posed as Henry Williams, and married him after Henry s three days' courtship at Weymouth Au-rust 25, 1910. Over her relatives' protests the gave him \$500 in gold. Smith then deserted her, the witness said, but two years afterward they met accidentally at feston-Supper-Mare. The deserted bride forgave him and two months later made a will leaving him the balance of her

mother end how she had noticed this when quite a small girl, in the days when Mrs. Plessey thought it a pretty fashion for her child to call her by her Christian name. "Oh. Gracle dear, I do hate you to look at men in that way!" she ad exclaimed so many, many times, and told that she was a very cruel little girl not to like Gracie to look kind. Then, of course, there was Gilbert Huron. Maud wondered that there had Huron. been no mention of his name at the trial. For that matter she had often doubted whether he had been as intimate with her father as he pretended. * * * No. in her heart of hearts she could not regard her mother as altogether above suspleton of having aroused her father's jealousy. But the thought that Martin might have loved her stung like a hornet. It was hate-ful to Maud to think that he had never oared for any other woman before, but after all, she reflected, he was 14 years after all, and could hardly have been ex-her senior and could hardly have been ex-pected to have kept a virgin heart all his lifetime. Well, other women, then, she interime. Wen, other women, then, she must admit to a share in his memories: but hep mother-never! If that was true she felt she could not love him. "And yet-I don't know," was her half-spoken tdue What was she to do? She must ques-tion him or her mother, or perhaps both. She could have no rest till she had ex-tracted a denial from their mouths. She rose, paid her bill, and walked briskly out of the shop. She returned to South Kensington by the "tube." Her allow-ance was by no means generous, and through Mrs. Flamey filsdained all pop-ular means of transit for hereelf, she held that a girl of Maud's ase could do very well without motorcar and electric landaulette. Mrs. Pleasay was not at home. She What was she to do? She must ques

circumstances which were altered through the intervention of a kindly disposed fate. by the Argoniant Numpapers, Ltd.)

DRAMATIS PERSONAE MAUD PLESSEY,

mutiful siri of 20, well educated and bed to travel and adventure. MRS, PLESSEY, her mother, the widow of Admiral Plearey, who was ministeriously murdered when Maud

CAPTAIN ARROL. a man of 34. For 10 years he has been manage of the Shik a small tracing statutes thangh he is a man of birth and education.

GILBERT HUHON, a friend of the Finssoy's.

The story creens on heard the Bidl, a small teamer trading on the Airlean coast and ounc for Lossdon. Captain Arrol is bring-bene Maid Pressey, whom he has rescued tom a Gangerous mob of furnation! Moors And, who is the only woman on beard, as been trax, ding alons in Moorecc. Maud and the captain confess a mutual eye.

next morning the Sidi arrives at Til-Mrs. Flemmy bas come down to the to most Mand. When Mrs. Plessey Cantain, Ared she is startich, cape-as Maud has said she would marry

"Sr-haven't we met before, Captain Arrel." She take net before, Captain Ar-rel." She take nervously. Arrol acknowledges a previous acquaint-ance, Clibert Huron, Mrs. Plessay? a choice for Maud's hand, also seems to be fami-liar to Arrol. "I hope he didn't recornize you." says Mrs. Plessey. Mr. Huron is restrikully taking libertles with Maud. Huron tells maid that Arrol has been accured of the murder of Maud's rather and that the Unry has twice disagreed. Jie regents that he thinks Arrol guilty. She record the more disagreed. Jie regents the imputation, and says she will read the court testimony.

aboard?" "Yes, miss. He's in his cabin. I'll tell

CHAPTER VI.

CHE walked out of the stuffy reading-D room feeling as though she had been breathing the fetid atmosphere of the Old Bailey. She knew now why so little had been told her of the circumstances of her father's death, why even the name of the accused had been withheld from her all these years. Certainly till now she had experienced little curiosity as to the mat-ter. A man had been wrongfully accused

and set at liberty-what interest should mhe feel in him? She had been a little ashamed to discover that she had no desire at all to bring the real murderer to justice; now she was shocked to find that the imputations on her mother roused her to no flerce outburst of resentment, but

filled her with a vague alarm. Her be-lief in Arrol's innocence of her father's murder was atrengthened by her perusal of the evidence. She wished she felt as convinced of her mother's blamelessness. It was horrid, unnatural to doubt her. she began to suspect that she was entirely lacking in natural feeling, above all in filial respect. Besides, Arrol must be seven or eight years younger than her mother (she did not know exactly, for Mrs. Plessey was careful to conceal her exact age even from her daughter). He must have been a more boy then. But she knew quite well that even now her mother did not scruple to flirt with boys

young enough to be her sons. She was not likely to have been more scrupulous Mand shock herself as if to rid herself of some diagreeable burden. "You are a horrible girl, Maud Plessex." she told her-self, "an unnatural, vitlated product of

modern culture. Poor mother rebutted this abominable charge with all possible vehomence; so did Martin. I ought to long to scratch the eyes out of that horrible barrister who brought it"

She was indeed conscious of a deep, in-tense hatred of that gifted advocate, but

she knew that he had earned this by his herole endeavors to hang Martin rather than by his impeachment of her mother She felt hot, her throat was dry. A sense of uncleanness possessed her. She wished she had not raised the curtain on the tragedy of her childish years. Why had she done so? She had been sure of Mar-tin's innocence before she came to the museum. New she was not less sure, but * * * but * * *

She went into a teashop in New Oxford She went into a taking in the stand of the street and sat down to think. As that old judge had said, why had not the officer whom Martin was shielding, turned up? The theory that he was shielding a woman was hideously plausible. And she knew no woman more given to flirtation, fonder of men's attention than her own

were very faw women about, and these few did not impire her with confidence. Her courage was beginning to flag when Her courage was beginning to flag when another policeman took charge of her and instituted inquiries as to the exact wherentr

instituted inquiries as to the exact whéra-abouts of the Sidi. It was some time be-fore they round any one who knew. At list a nautical-looking man in a peaked cap was discovered, and he volunteered to conduct the young indy to the ship. Maud followed the main down a lane hetween two high buildings, seemed to paus through a half a dosen gates and at last emerged on to a wharf by the waterside. Her heart gave a great leap of thankfulness as she recognized the famillar form of the Sidi lying along-side, flush with the wharf. She dismissed her conductor with a gratuity of I shill-ing and told him that he need not trouble to rouse the people on board. Stepping along a plank she found her-

to rouse the people on board. Stepping along a plank she found her-self once more on the well-remembered deck. The vessel seemed strangely and and silent. The engines were at rest, the crew appeared to have abandoned the decks. She missed the throbbing, the rush of water, the creating of chains and stamping of feet. As she made her way cautiously toward the cabin a man sprang up and challenged her. She rec-ognized him at once.

"It is Miss Plessy," she said "I have ome back to see the captain. Is he

him you are here."

Without waiting for the man to an-Arrol's door was open. He was sitting at the desk, busy, evidently, with mani-fests and other papers. He aprang to his feet. The deckhand discreetly dis-supersed "Oh, Martin," oried the girl, rushing

forward: "I had to see you again. It's been so lenely all day without you-I--I had to come!"

I had to come!" She put her hands on his shoulders and amiled into his eyes. His bronsed face lit up with surprise and pleasure. "Dios." Fe multered in the Spanish half natural to him. "It's splendid to see you again. I've been thinking about you all the eve-ning." And he kissed her lips long and deliberately.

denoerately. She was nothing loath. She had not realized till that moment how much she wanted him. It was good to touch his hard, brown hands, to feel herself clasped against his rough serge coat, to hear his loud, clear voice. She leaned back against his attrast and autocoved him houselies bud, clear voice. She leaned buck against his arms and surveyed him happily, proudly. "I'm glad te know that you've been thinking about me-that you wanted me." she said. She played lovingly with the buttons of his coat as she spoke. "Oh, I wanted you all right, dear." he laughed. "Never wanted anything or laughed. "Never wanted anything or

laughed. "Never wanted anything or any one so badly in my life-or ever *x-pected to see any one less," he added, pushing her down into a chair. "What has happened? Has Mrs. Plegsoy turned you out of house and home for having failen in love with me, or is this just a social call?" "She looked up into his smilling face and then remembered. He saw her face cloud

then remembered. He saw her face cloud over, the smile on her lips fade, her gaze fixed upon him in a frightened, curious "Oh. Martin," she cried plaintively, Tye heard all. I wish you had told me scrutiny. ourself.

"Ah" he said, looking at her keenly, "You have heard. * * Yes, I sup-posed so * * * hut I forgot in the Joy of seeing you. Well, what have they told you?" he asked sternly. She made a movement with her hands

She made a movement with her hands as though putting the revelation away from her. "Oh * * * that you had been tried for killing father * * * and of course acquitted. It was horrible. I'm awfully sorry," she went on hurriedly. "I hope you forsive my family for the harm we have done you * * * Of course it was a horrible shock to hear this * * still that's all over new." She paused and lowered her eyes. "You don't doubt my innocence, then?" he cried, an exultant ring in his voice. "Oh, no, no, no! How could you ask me?" She seized his hands and kissed them. Then she dropped them suddanly. She ahot at him a swift, searching flance. "But there is something else. I went to the British Mansmer.

She anot at him a switt, searching glance. "But there is something else. I went to the British Museum as soon as I heard this to read up the reports of these awful trials * * My poor dest, how you must have suffered! * * and-you know what they said about you and methar-".

"Well," he began, "now you know "Well," he began, "now you know." That's what I was too much of a coward to tell you * " Hang it all?" he burat out, "It's no easy task to tell your girl that you were accured of killing her father! Skill, I ought to have told you. Well, you see now why I told you from the first it was impossible."

Bhe couldn't see that, and said so, "Because those stupid policemen got hold of the wrong man? I don't see the logic of it. Why should that come between of it. Why should that come between un? They might just as easily have accused mother."

She stood beside him leaning backward against his desk. She laid her long white hand with a caressing touch on his dark hair

"If you do that I shall kias you and start making love to you," he threatened viciously, "and that's what I don't want to do. * * The fact is it'm not cleared. Because those cursed juries couldn't make Percause incase curses juries couldn't make up their minds between them there will slways be people to believe in my guilt. Ammen!" he muttered, "they ought to have locked 'em up on bread and water till they did agree, it would be fairer to hang a man than to let him go with this cloud of suspicion hanging over him. And that prosecuting coursel. Heavens what a prosecuting counsel - Heavens, what a diriy trade!" "I could kill him!" The words came

from between the girls set teeth. Then she asked curiously, "What happened to you after the second trial?"

'I was kept in prison for a week. Then I was told that the Crown proposed to let the indictment lie in the office, what-over that might mean, and I was free to to. Some newspapers wanted to get up a demonstration in my honor, but I man-ared to dodge that. So I made tracks for home.

"You have never told me about your onte, Martin.

come from the north," said Arrol My mother died when I was an infant. my father the year in which I entered the navy. My brother was in India. My married sister and her hushand, I could matried sister and her hushand. I could see, by no means forgave me the noto-riety they had acquired on my account. They began plaguing me to clear myself, as they called it-to speak out fully. I went back to Portsmouth. I very spon found that my career in the navy and in England was ended. Men in th: messes and club became offusite formally and and clubs became effusively friendly, and and chubs became criusively friendly, and then would go away and discuss me, look-ing at me over their shoulders. It made me pretty wild. I was appointed to a ship-the Foreshore. The day we were to sail I had occasion to reprimand one of the stokers. As he slunk away the boat-awain heard him say something about "a murderser" murderer."

"The man was hauled up before the captain, who asked him what he meant by using such language about an officer. He replied, 'Well, sir, some say he is a murderer and there's some who say I sn't, but I happens, begging your parder sir, to be one of them who thinks he is. The next day I went to London and saw the Admiralty. They offered me all sorts of jobs, but I hated the sight of the uniform and the very country, and just handed in my papers."

"What a cruel shame!" cried Maud, listening breathlessiy, "Then I knocked about the world a bit,

I led a pratty rough life for a time. I was feeling pretty sore with society in general, you understand. I got mysaif a bit smirched. I suppose-coarsened cer-tainly * * 1 told you 1 was no fit mate for you. * * I saw a bit of excise with an becaute contraction in the taining " " I told you I was no ht inate for you." " I saw a bit of service with an irregular resiment in the South African war; then went to Canada, but I found that it gave me, a chill at the heart. Well, I shipped as mate in a brig trading between Liverpeel and Brazil, and so at last came to get the command of this boat. On the whole, I have enjoyed the life." He leaned back, blew a ring of inks into the air and smiled with some

'I want you to give up that life," she Inf the

"Why T"

"For your own sake and mine. Martin. You have not been very brave. You should have lived down these base ruspicions. You should have proved by your lite that you were incapable of the crime that

"You mean that I made no effort to

"That wouldn't be fair to you,"

ur innovence.

"I thought you would say that. That is procisely why I want you to rein-vestigate this matter. I want no proofs

also pleaded.

P. R. R. AGAIN DELAYED Substitution of Copper Hang-

ers" and Tardy Deliveries Prevent Opening July 1.

ELECTRIC SERVICE ON

Insusuration of electric service on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad will not take place July 1 as planned, it became known today. Instead the electric service will not be established until about August 18. A necessary change in the mechanism attached to the overhead wires and the slow deliveries of mate-rials are directly responsible for the sec-ond delay in pestinging the new service. rials are directly responsible for the sec-end delay in beginning the new service. Beginning some time this week an army of linemen will begin detaching small brass slips about two inches in length from the overhead wires. These slips, commonly known among linemen as "hangers," hold together the upper two wires on the west and eastbound tracks. Another mechanism will be installed in "hangers," hold together the upper two wires on the west and sambound tracks. Another mechanism will be installed in place of the present brass clips. The sub-stitution of the "hangers" is due to a change of oplinion among electricians and skilled engineers employed by the rail-rond. According to these men, the brass clips would disinteregrate because of gas fumes and smoke issuing from locomo-lives. Steam locomolives are still to run over the tracks to long-distance points. Installation of new "hangers," accord-ing to officials of the railroad, won't en-tall a large expenditure. Orders already have been sent to foundries for the new "hangers" which, it is said, will be made of copper, a metal not affected by gas

"hangers" which, it is said, will be made of copper, a metal not affected by gas fumes. A shipment of the new clips is expected here in a few days. The brass "hangers" were installed months ago. There are thousands of them along the proposed 20-mile strip of electrified road between Broad Street Sta-tion and Paoli Serre of the Theorem cleatrined road between Broad Street Sta-tion and Paoli. Some of the "hangors" already have been taken down in the vicinity of Kosemont. That the present "hangers" might be destroyed by smoke and gas fumes first came to the notice of the reliroad several weeks near Officials of the selfneed

weeks ago. Officials of the railroad pointed out that if the present "hangers" were permitted to remain, their distntegration might cause delays in the movement of trains while copper clips were being installed. Officials of the railroad also denied the

Unicate of the railroad also denied the published report that the electric service could be begun next Saturday. The wir-ing between Broad Street Station and West Philadelph's is not yet completed because of tardy deliverier of materials, it was declared. The following statement was given out today by the Pennsylvania: "The company dees not know when it

"The company does not know when it will inaugurate this service, but intends to do so as soon as the installation is entirely completed. Every effort is be-ing made to finish the work with all pes-sible dispatch."

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Continued from Page One Calexico, although no disorder has oc-

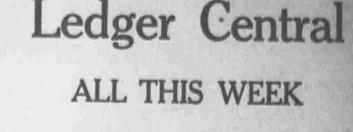
curred up to this hour. "All business was suspended in Calexico and Mexicali. Telegrums have been sent to Washington urging the Government to declare a bank holiday." Two fires started in Calexico after the

arthquake had loveled several buildin Martial law was proclaimed there early today to prevent looting. Similar action was taken in the town of Mexicall, just across the Mexican border. American proopers are patroling the streets of Cal-

earthquake extended over the

The carthquake extended over the period from 5:00 p.m. to 5:40 p.m. Some light tremors were also fait early this morning, but they are believed to have caused no material damage. The water system, which formed the chief asset of the Imperial valley, is said to have suffered no damage by the earth-quake, which is believed to have orig-inated in Lower California and is de-scribed as having a twisting movement. Early reports had stated that the loss of lives from the quake probably would range from 10 to 30. Later advices indi-cated that this estimate was greatly excated that this estimate was greatly exaggerated. According to latest reports, a number of buildings in El Centro, the arrest town in the valley and the county seat of Imperial County, including the four-atory Barbara Worth Hotel, were more or less wreeked, and several per-

red in the



NOW ON DISPLAY

Nearly 2200 Photographs of Pennsylvania Children Are Entered in The Ledger's Child Welfare Contest

Gold Medal Winners

Under 2 years old.

Boy-Paul Jean Bessieres, 7 months old, Penllyn, Pa.

Girl-Adelman Helen Merril, 1 year old, Cynwyd, Pa.

From 2 to 5 years.

Boy-Donald Horton, 4 years and 8 months old, East Lansdowne, Pa.

Girl-Alice Heller, 4 years old, Overbrook, Pa.

From 5 to 7 years.

Boy-William George Nelson, 3d, 5 years and 5 months old, Lansdowne, Pa.

Girl-Mary Bertolet, 5 years old, Reading, Pa.

From 7 to 12 years.

Boy-Howard Ketcham, 12 years old, West-town, Pa.

Girl-Christine Shearer, 7 years old, Reading, Pa,



H. J. SPROUT, Jr. 1128 Hamilton St. wn. Pa

JAMES ECKERSLEY GILLINGHAM

olenti H

40.000; Mundy said.

The will was signed on July 8. On the merning of July 15 the nude body of Bea-trice Mundy was found in the bath tub rooming house. Smith, the witness maid, collected the \$10,000.

MAVAL JUNKERS PLOT AGAINST GOVERNMENT, IS REPORT

Dispatch Saya Bismarckians Conspired Against Present Regime.

COPENHAGEN, June Z.-A private disatch from Berlin states that the sup-pression of the Tages-Zeltung after pub-uning an article criticising the attitude Garman Government toward the M the nited States was ordered personally by sparial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Holl-It also hints of a scheme to overbrow the present government leaders in Berlin and replace them by Biamarckians. acheme is said to have originated

with the naval party. The "German newspaper Neue Korre dens has admited that the United lists has the right to sell ammunition to the Allie paper declares, however, that Ger

America wishes a change in its anger because America wishes a change in the subma-time policy, but adds that is is hoped that be conflict with the United States will re-salt.

Police Court Chronicle

Sludents of botany who pursue their tourse in Germantown will be obliged to the steat care in the future in col-suing specimens. The police are not op-to educational advancement as a but when it interferes with the suly of Germantown and arouses gen-ni indianation they believe in voicing

disapproved emphatically of the a of Alfred Williams in this con-t. He was discovered with an armmubied through Germantown for them



state to convince references wrong darring the vulgar charge of lar-suming him. Primoner told a rambling story of

Amonar told a ramining such too, is of ramblers and rambles, too, is but Magistrata Fonnock shared me suspicion as the policemon. An one recalled the fact that Williams "I arrested before while enjoying ar ramble, he was held in \$200 a further hearing." a did I dream," said the priority,

He said he lived at sth and

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

mother "What?"

"Oh, Martin, don't look so fierce! I nust know. Was it true? Were you in nust know. love with my mother?"

The sailor's reply was immediate and ecisive, "No, I was not." ectsive. He thrust his hands into his coat pockets and, standing at a little distance, faced her sternly, almost truculently, A gasp of relief escaped her. "Oh, I "Oh, I'm innovitced.

so glad," she exclaimed forvently. "That-that would have been awful." "And to make a cerious effort to dispel the suspicion which clung to you. To He walked over to his dask, frowning He took out a cigarette from an open box and lit it. "What made you ask me that question?" he demanded sternly, "It seems to me rather that you

without looking at her. "Surely you did them try to prove your guilt and that they failed." ot attach any importance to the lies and innuendoes of that cad in wig and gown?" "No-that is-" She hesitated. "Fordiscover the real criminal?" "That is so. Not that I want you to bring the real man to justice-that would be hideous!" she shuddered, "but you must prove it couldn't have been you. Oh, it must be possible!" she cried, clasping his hand even tighter. discover the real oriminal?"

all it was not impossible-or even im-probable. Mother is very preity still. Men are always falling in love with her. She must have been irresistible then, I imagine. And it would be like you to shield her.

"Honestly, I don't see what can be done," he protested, "and I don't know after all these years that I much care." "Well, will you marry me without mak-ing this effort?" He stood listening, his back half turned away from her. But she could see that

he was smiling grimly, sardonically, "You don't believe the explanation I gave then?" he questioned, "It seems to me that if you credit that beastly attor-ney's theory of motive you might go on to believe I killed your father."

"For Heaven's sake, dear one, don't say that!" She put up her hands implorlugly. He walked up and down the cabin, his

of your innovance." She looked at him proudly, then leaned down and klassi him. She slipped down on to the arm of his chair, and he en-circled her with his arm. A fighting look came into his syes. "It's worth having a try for," he muttered, "though I'll be shot if I know at which end to besin." cigarette sticking out from his mouth at an aggressive angle. He was angry, she

You were incapable of the crime that fools and slanderers dared to impute to you " " And I want you to begin to do that now"-she took his hand and held it between hers-"for my sake if not your GAMBLERS DIE IN RUINS. It was reported from Calexico that

many gambling places in Mexicali had collapsed and that there were from 10 to 15 victims, several of them killed. This was later denied. Heber, a small town a few miles from El Centro, is said to own," she pleaded. "What do you want me to 10?" he asked almost sulkily. "To remain in England or at least to show sourcelf boldly to those who knew you formerly. To lot our engagement" be

ave sustained heavy damage from both hock and fire. The greatest property damage, accords ing to reports, was in El Centro. The de-tails of lossos there, as furnished by tele-He started. "My dear girl," he becan. phone messages from El Centro and Brawley, are as follows:

HOTEL IN RUINS.

The four-story concrete and brick Bar-bara Worth Hotel collapsed and is in ruins. One man sustained a frecture of the leg. The Holton Power Company's ice and cold storage plant, the gas plant and the Delta Mercantile Company proj-crty, owned by W. H. Holt and associates, were damaged. The Moreantile Company. a wholesale grocery concern, with \$10,000

a wholesale grocery concern, with \$20,000 stock, was burned. "The Masonic Temple, built a year ago, is caved in on one side. The Prin-cess Hotel was badly damaged and mas-onry from the top of the structure was dislodged and hurled to the street, three stories below. The Valley Freas and The Progress, the two newspapers in El Centro, are out of commission, with heavy timbors and masonry scattered over their plants. plants.

TROOPS PATROL STREETS.

The streets of El Cantro are being pa-trolled to prevant looting, although good order provails. The walls of many of the brick buildings were cracked. Several abocks were falt in Calexico, the most severe occurring at \$107 o'clock. The Southers Pacific water tank was aver-

Southern Pacific water tank was sver-turned, walls tumbled and two fires were started, but they were under control at midnight.

In Hober the bank building was cracked, a great fissure almost dividing it Late reports from the valley stated. "Hober is wheel out," but it is under-stood that fire accomplished most of the

damage. Considerable damage was done in Holt ville.

The Baldwin, Parking and El Centro garages in El Centro were wrecked. The ruin of the Barbara Worth Hotel was probably the most spectavular episode of

probably the most abecauter to solve of the quake. "At the first quake." and Operator Gay, "the messaning floor and column in the lobby save way. The second shock, fellowing about an hour latar, sent the up or atories crashing down." The high school at innernal was slightly damaged. The McHenry The-atre in this fown also was damaged. The last heavy shock was folt about

The last heavy shock was felt about g:40 o'clock. Between the first and last were many slighter quakes, some lasting only a few seconds.

ROUND-UP IN INDIANAPOLIS

Only 18 Capiases Remain to Be Served in Election Fraud Cases.

INDIANAPOLIS. June E-Shariff Cof-ne this stremon reported that only is capitales remained to be served in the election trand sease. Of the 15 men indicted, three, including Form M Rob-erts, are already in prices. Minely-six mup have given blant and bonus are ready for seven others. Only one men, Jeine Cambron, a president worker, spent the might in Jail.

Germantown, Pa.

ANNA SMITH

1600 N. #5th BE.

Philadelphia

MYRTLE DELTRA

7046 Moyatona #t. Taouny, Pa.



MARWOOD BAILY West Chester, Pa.



ANNA MAY BNYDER ero Manautery Ave. Ranberyugh, Phila.

The children whose pictures appear above and 194 others who excel in Character, Intelligence, Beauty and Health will receive "Honorable Mention" Ribbons.