SHORT SKIRTS WILL PREVAIL WITH EVENING DRESS AT ATLANTIC

Axiom of "Hats Go Up as Skirts Go Down" Will Not Apply Within Doors, Is Decree of Fashion

GREEN GAITERS ARRIVE

ATLANTIC CITY, March 4 .- Milady ATLANTIC CITY, March 4.—Milady may wear her skirts as short as she sees fit with evening dress, for fashion apparently has decreed that the Boardwalk's new sartorial axiom, "Hais go up as skirts go down," shall not apply within doors. Consequently many of the younger matrons and debutantes also are wearing filmy skirts very nearly to their kness without exciting comment after dinner when the lights flash and orchestras play dreamy music in the beach-front palaces where society folks are sojourning.

For the daily parades, costumers agree that from 5 to 6 inches off the boards is that from 5 to 6 lifeces of the boards is the proper caper, since the New York holiday crowd sprung a mild panic by going to extremes in a whirl of gayety. After dark many of the handgomest cos-tumes in the hotel circles are a good 10 inches off the carpet, and the train has wholly disappeared. Amproved almost wholly disappeared. Approved brevity, oddly enough, has not evolved monogramed hoslery or other Palm Beach Innovations here, for Atlantic City is con-

But there never was a time when n importance was attached to ornate footimportance was attached to ornate toot-wear. Just how the tendency is for the disintest satin slippers in pastel shades. White patent leather also has its ad-herents and a big New York matron in black satin and net, who danced in one of the big houses, had butterflies embroid-ered in gold beads upon the toes of her flashing pumps.

Green gaiters have come to town, and

now spats in Alice blue, old rose, checks and probably even more gay bues may be expected. It has been discovered, somewhat to the surprise of the early spring colony, that the Princess Engalitscheff, who is at the Traymore, dresses rather plainly, although she wears the richest furs on the Boardwalk.

The eddest thing in hats, next to the little conical affair, which has been a subject of comment for a week, is of black patent leather and green ribbon with a green wing and a gold buckle. That hats are rising is not a figure of speech. Some of the latest to arrive have crowns a good ten inches tail, with folds of ribbon to emphasize the contrast with low-crowned sailors. Just a suggestion of a brim is said to be "the thing" for the fashionable

The New Nixon probably will reoper

late in the month. Capricious models, who were as exacting in their demands as prima donnas, are primarily responsible, a hotel man said today, for the abandonment of the Easter fashion Show. They wanted chaperones and the very best quarters in the most fashionable hotels while they remained here. "Very best quarters" are at a premium around Easter time, and hotel men were at a loss to find a squadron of chaperones on short notice. So they called brought back from New York the startling information that Broadway is experi-encing something like a famine in models since booming times in the show world have raised the salary scale for show

Sir John Eaton, of Toronto, who was knighted by the British Government for "distinguished services," might pass for a successful Philadelphia business man on Broad itreet. That is not surprising be-cause he is a stalwart exponent of virile cause he is a stalwart exponent of virile Americanism even while he lives and runs many wonderful stores beyond the Dominion border. Tall and of athletic figure, he is one of the most notable personages on the Boardwalk. Sir John has something like 7000 of his employes in the ranks of the Canadian contingents fighting abroad and is paying full salaries of all of the married men who emilisted to all of the married men who enlisted to their families.

Mrs. John Gates and John Gates, Jr. of Cincinnati, are at the Brighton, Mrs. Elizabeth Connell, Miss Jean Campbell and Charles Connell, of Scranton, are at

Philadelphians here for the week-end in clude Mrs. Chancellor English and Miss Caroline F. English, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Fowler, Mrs. Walter Blabon and Richard Blabon, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCahan, Jr., Mrs. M. G. Simonin, David Burpee, Mrs. A. H. Walker, Mrs. William J. Cooper, Miss K. C. Walsh, Mrs. R. L. Dutton, Mrs. F. D. Stead, Mrs. O. D. Wilkinson and Miss Wilkinson, R. H. Wood, Mrs. James Rater, Miss Marie Kater, R. L. Van Dusen, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln K. Phissmore, who are at the Traymore; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ball.

Other Pennsylvania representatives in Fowler, Mrs. Walter Blabon and Richard

Other Pennsylvania representatives in-Other Fennsylvania representatives include Mr. and Mrs. S. Semple, Titusville; Mrs. C. H. Dougal and Mrs. W. M. McCormick, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith, Hollidaysburg; Mrs. S. O. Hartje and Miss S. E. Hartje, Pittsburgh; Mrs. W. S. Morrison, Beaver, and Mrs. J. C. Jutte, Arcola, who are at the Chalfonte. Andrew Kerr, J. A. Anderson and J. S. McHueb, asserting the Milton. McHugh are among the Philadelphians at the St. Charles.

NEW YORK TIMES REPORTER IN CONTEMPT OF CONGRESS

L. R. Holme Refuses to Divulge News Sources in Probe

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Leonard R. Holme, a reporter of the New York Times, was held to be in contempt of the House of Representatives and the Congress of the United States yesterday for refusing to reveal sources of information before the Subjudiciary Committee of Congress that is investigating the administration of United States Attorney H. Snowden Marshall.

terday, which Mr. Holme admitted he wrote, he said:

wrote he said:

"It is the belief of the District Attorney's office that the real aim of the Congress investigation is to put a stop to the criminal investigation of the pro-German partisans."

This criticism of the motives of the committee aroused its interest, and it called Mr. Holme to ascertain how he knew it was the belief of Mr. Marshali's office.

In a story appearing in the Times yes-

"You state this is the belief of the District Attorney's office," said Congressman Charles C. Carlin, of Virginia, chairman of the committee, "Who in the District Attorney triet Attorne Attorney's office gave expression to

this belief?"

"I respectfully decline to give any names," replied Mr. Holme.

"Did anybody at all express this belief?" asked Mr. Carlin.

"Yes, several," answered the witness.

"Was the belief expressed by Mr. Marshall or any of his associates?"

Again Mr. Holme refused to answer.

The committee was desirous of finding our whether Mr. Holme had had a conference with Mr. Marshall or any of his associates previous to the writing of the asticle. Mr. Holme protected his sources of information throughout by declining to answer and accepting the alternative of being found in contempt.

Purchases Two Acres at Wyncote Herkness & Stetson have sold for B. simer Hutchinson to Arthur C. Best, a Stact of ground comprising two acres, on account road, Wyncote, for \$10,000. The ground adjourns a residence recently bought by Arthur C. Best through the same brokers. Its purchase gives Mr. Best a tract of ground surrounding his residence of between five and als acres.



VICTIMS OF SHOTGUN

Mrs. Mary Genovese (above), and Mrs. Catherine Jacobs were two of the five persons shot down today by a crazed man at 10th street and Washington avenue. One man was killed outright.

CRAZED MAN KILLS ONE, WOUNDS FIVE DOWNTOWN

Continued from Page One

tiously entered the rear and through

window saw Pringo kneeling in prayer. The boy was sitting nearby. As the gun was within a few feet of the man the police entered the room cautiously. Pringo sprang to his feet when they entered and picked up the gun, but Policemen Serfilly and Gallagher dis-armed him after a desperate struggle.

Pringo was surrounded by a score of polleemen while awaiting the patrol, as an angry threat rose from the crowd. He was taken to the 7th and Carpenter

streets police station.
Still in a defiant mood when the police questioned him, he declared that the shooting was none of their business. through an interpreter, he said that he was attacked early today by a fellow coun-tryman who had nursed a grudge against him ever since they lived in Naples two years ago. This man, according to Pringo, attacked him with a club this morning and beat him unmercifully. Several cuts and bruises on his body seemed to bear

out this statement. He said that he bought the gun to kill his assailant as soon as his wounds were treated. He could not explain, however, why he shot wildly up and down the street. Finally, he said that he did this to improve his aim, as he wanted to be sure to kill the man he hated when he

on account of the conflicting statements made by Pringo, the police believe that he is demented. Little was known about alm in the neighborhood. He came to the Washington avenue house about five weeks ago.
No person knows much about the blind

broomseller. His body is at the Morgue. He was well liked in the neighborhood. This is the third murder in the southern section of the city in the last week.

U. OF P. DEBATERS WIN

Red and Blue Team Captures Inter-

collegiate Championship The University of Pennsylvania debat-ing team holds the championship of the Intercollegiate Triangular Debating League. It won that title last night by triumphing over both Cornell and Columbia in a debate on the question of pre-

paredness.

The question under discussion was: "Resolved, That the proposed Administration policy of armament increase is demanded by the best interests of the United States

A Red and Blue team which took the affirmative side met Cornell here, in With-erspoon Hall, and triumphed. The neg-ative team met Columbia, in New York, and also triumphed. Cornell won second place by defeating Columbia in the meeting at Ithaca.

The debate here was under University The debate here was under University Extension Society auspices. The debaters on the affirmative Pennsylvania team were M. Witkin, H. C. Rufetto, H. J. Ryan and H. S. Goulson, alternate. The judges were Justice John Stewart, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court; Howard B. French, president of the Chamber of Company and Albert Cross director and sec merce, and Albert Cross, director and sec retary of the Child Federation

TWO DIE IN TRAIN CRASH

Falls Through Burned Bridge in South Dakota

WATERTOWN, S. D., March 4.—Two persons were killed and 10 injured when a South Dakota Central passenger train vent through a bridge near Thomas, S.

D., today.

The bridge was weakened by smolder ing fire which was supposed to have been extinguished by a train crew Sunday.

The tender, mail car and day coach went through the bridge. Passengers in the smoker went to the assistance of those who went down, but had to watch F. E. Dooling, a traveling salesman of Denyer burn to death, pinioned under the day

Last Lecture at Central Y. M. C. A. The last of the lectures in the series being given for Y. M. C. A. members and guests at the Central Y. M. C. A. 1421 Arch street, will be delivered tonight by the Rev. George M. Hemingway, who will talk on "A Summer Ramble Through

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NICHOLSON DESCRIBES HEAVEN AT MEETING FOR MOTHERS AND SHUT-INS

Evangelist Tells Darby Tabernacle Audience the Saved Will Know Their Friends After Death

FLOWERS FOR INVALIDS

Evangelist Nicholson this afternoon painted a word-picture of Heaven in a stirring sermon in the Darby tabernacle. He was preaching at a special service for mothers and shut-ins, and several hundred aged men and women were taken to the temple in automobiles. A. J. Kellerman, Mr. Nicholson's assistant, had charge of the arrangements, and, with many resi-dents of Darby and surrounding towns

dents of Darby and surrounding towns, was kept busy providing accommodations for all who desired to attend.

Many eyes were dimmed with tears as Mr. Nicholson told the audience that heaven was a place in which they would recognize their dear ones who had lived as Christians. Each person who attended wore carnations. Those whose methers were living wore red ones, and those whose mothers were dead wore white. At the close of the service these flowers were distributed among the invalids and unfortunates who are confined to homes or intunates who are confined to homes or in-

A twilight service for young women will be held this evening under the direction of Miss Josephine Colt. It is the first of Luncheon will be served.

In his sermen this afternoon Mr. Nich-

olson said: "All we know about Heaven is derived from the Bible. There are many who deny the fact of hell, but who most firmly hold to their bellef in heaven. This is not reasonable, for we have the very same authority for both. To deny the one is to deny the other.

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"There is one thing that is true; all that is best and most precious here is the most plentiful there. The hearts of all are filled with love. The songs are all glad and the streets are all gold. How rare such things are here! Still, there is much in God's word that can thrill and cheer hearts. Let us consider some of the things told us about heaven. The Bible describes heaven as a place. In my Father's house are many man-In my Father's house are many man-sions' we read in the Gospel of St. John. "Heaven is not a state but a place. As real a place as any place we know of on this earth. Where it is we cannot tell, but the Bible always speaks of it as

no need of the sun or of candle there. The Lord is the light of the place. They have never had a night there.

"It is a place of brightness. They have

being up.

HAPPINESS FOUND THERE. "It is also a place of happiness. There thing gloomy or sad in that land, never know envy or jealousy or hatred or malice or wars there. are the things that curse our lives and land here. We shall dwell in the happiness of eternal and perrect love.

"It is a place of consciousness," he con-tinued. "So many are preplexed and wonder whether they will know their loved ones who have gone before. What sort of a place would it be, if we did not recognize each other? What makes any place dear to us? Is it not the presence of loved ones there? If we will not know each other we will not know the Lord

Last night was "High School Night" at the tabernacle, and hundreds of boys and girls from the Darby and Laustowne High Schools attended in bodies, and made the big building ring with their songs and cheers. Many of them "hit the trail" and Mr. Nicholson said that the meeting was one of the most successful he has ever held. The singing under the direction of Prof. J. R. Hemminger, could be heard far from the tabernacle, all the children joining in the revival hymns

JURY AWARDS \$40,000 TO DRY "BOO'FUL BABY'S" TEARS

Stock Broker Must Pay for Alleged

Breach of Promise NEW YORK, March 4.-Mrs. Cora John Leon Martin, formerly a stock broker, was also very expensive. A jury in the Supreme Court yesterday awarded Mrs. Clark \$40,000 in her breach of

promise suit for \$50,000 damages. Three times the case has been tried. but it took the jury an hour yesterday to appraise the anguish and suffering Mrs. Clark had endured. The first trial ended in a \$25,000 verdict in favor of Mrs. Clark, which was reversed by the Appellate Division on a technicality. The second trial resulted in a disagree-

Martin, who inherited a good-sized fortune from his father, and Mrs. Clark dined and became engaged all in one evening. Mrs. Clark testified that Martin had some drinks on that occasion, but she did not.

\$65,000 LEFT BY WOMAN

Agnes Royal Disposes of Estate by Private Bequests

An estate valued at \$65,000, is disposed of in private bequests by the will of Agnes Royal, 5328 Baynton street, admitted to probate today. Other wills probated were those of Margaret A. Kemble, 3331 Fountain street, \$3350; Anna H. Rea, 1731 North 19th street, \$3300; Frank I. Reage. North 19th street, \$3399; Anna H. Rea, 1731 North 19th street, \$3309; Frank J. Reng, 122 Carson street, \$2909; Henry Margeri-son, 2519 Emerald street, \$2500; John Bradley, 2830 Amber street, \$2300, and Margaret Crosby, 1720 Francis street,

The personality of the estate of Cyrus A. Byers has been appraised at \$6726.25; Fannie E. Hopkins, \$4151.57, and Mary C. Stewart, \$3331.75;

Lecture at Wagner Free Institute The third in a series of free lectures on modern astronomy will be given tonight at the Wagner Free Institute of Science, 17th street and Montgomery avenue, by Prof. John A. Miller, of Swarthmore College. He will talk on "A Star as a

IN BABIES' HOSPITAL BENEFIT



RESIGNATION EXCITES BRYN MAWR STUDENTS

Sensation Over Retirement of Official of Self-Government Association

Bryn Mawr College, usually placed and evenly serene, has what it considers a sensation today in the resignation of Miss Gertrude Cheney from the treasureship of the Student Self-Government Associa-

questions which concern the student code; etiquette, campus propriety, and similar problems of mutual concern. It has nothing to do with scholarship, examina tions and subjects that come within the meaning of the so-called "honor system." The college authorities attend to that. For 24 years the Student Self-Government Association has managed things calmly and comfortably. It has had no

ruptures, has caused no sensations. Miss Cheney's resignation marks the first Cheney's resignation marks the first break in its bitherto happy course. The explanation that is being discussed is that a girl friend of Miss Cheney's broke a rule, and, rather than live up to the association's requirements, Miss Che-

ney resigned. She was asked who the girl was and what rule was broken, and all she would answer was this: "I resigned from the association be-cause I wouldn't report her (no name) and now that I'm out I'll surely be silent. There was no man in it, though, you may be sure of that,"

OVERCOME BY GASOLINE FUMES

Boy Has Narrow Escape; His Life Saved by Pulmotor

draw some "oil" from a gasoline tank car to urge an obstinate bondire, had a narrow escape from death today when he was overcome by the fumes of the gasoline upon entering the car.

asoline upon entering the car.
William Pritchard, with two companons, had built the fire on a lot at 25th
A siding of ions, had built the fire on a lot at 25th street and Snyder avenue. A siding of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was nearby. The boys wanted to warm themselves and because of the difficulty in getting a big blaze, Pritchard, the police say, suggested he take a can and draw some ganoline from a tank car on the siding.

When he did not return, his two company the beauty of \$12 South 20th.

panions, Charles Kay, of 813 South 20th street, a cousin, and John Quinn, 1118 South 23d stret, searched for him and found him tring unconscious in several inches of gasoline in the bottom of the car. They tried to haul him out, but

car. They tried to had him out, but were obliged to call for aid.
Only the prompt arrival of Doctor Massey, from the Atlantic Refining Company plant, with a pulmotor, saved the boy's life. He was taken to St. Agnes' Hospital and Doctor Massey and physicians there worked for more than an hour with the pulmotor before restoring consciousness. The lad's condition is critical. The lad's condition is critical.

Five Perish When Barge Is Wrecked BOSTON, March 4.—The 10-mile north-ast gale that raged over the New Engeast gale that raged over the New Eng-land coast today wrecked one coal bargo off North Scituate with a loss of five lives and imperiled a second, which dragged at its anchors all night. All night long lifeguards tried in value to reach the sec-ond barge, in which five other men were in peril.

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HELD FOR BLACKMAIL

Cocheu, Brooklyn Republican, Says He Was Held Up for \$20,000 Check

NEW YORK, March 4 .- A torn bit of saper upon which is written an order for \$20,000 is the one tangible bit of evidence in an involved story of coercion and black mail carried to the police of Brooklyn yes terday by Theodore Cocheu, aged Republican leader and known in club and Methodist Church circles.

As a result of the charges made by Mr. Cocheu, who is 78 years old, an entire family whose members have benefited by his charities are locked up, charged with extortion. Howard J. Nichols, Mrs. Lulu Nichols, his wife, and Mrs. Louis Nichols, According to Mr. Cocheu's story, he

received a telephone call from Nichols asking him to call at his home last Tuesday. Nichols' wife had been a servant in the Cocheu home, at 143 Penn street, until a few years ago, had repeatedly asked assistance in obtaining employment Tuesday, Cocheu entered the Bridge

street house and was talking to the elder Mrs. Nichols in the parior when Nichols uddenly entered, brandishing a revolver "Now I'm going to get you, and it's going to cost you \$30,000," Cocheu says Nichols exclaimed.

Cocheu said that he had been held a prisoner in the house from 3 o'clock in the morning, when the revolver first ap-peared upon the scene, until 5 o'clock in the evening.

FIRE IN LEATHER STORE DOES \$75,000 DAMAGE

Four Firemen Injured Fighting Third Street Blaze

Two firemen are in hospital today, suf-A 13-year-old boy, who attempted to fering from injuries received in a fire

of No. 211, which were swept by the flames, were damaged.

Stern Brothers, leather dealers, occupy the building where the fire started. The finnes from the burning leather made the blaze difficult for the firemen to conquer.

Fireman Conway, Engine Company No. 25, was cut by a falling window such when the roof of the Stern Brothers building collapsed. He is in the Roosevelt Hospital with a lacerated scalp and other injuries. Fireman Benham, of the same company, is in the Jefferson Hospital. company, is in the Jefferson Hospital, suffering from severe cuts on the head and hands.

Hosemen O'Neil and Barren, of Engine Company No. 20, were overcome by

CHARLES WHEELER, SOCIETY MAN, WEDS NOTED BEAUT'

Philadelphian Marries Mrs. Hannah Neal Hobart in California

Charles Wheeler and Mrs. Hannal Charles Wheeler and Air. Haman Neal Hobart were married at Santa Bar-bara, Cal., on February 24, it was learned in this city today. Mr. Wheeler, a society man of this city, is noted as a polo player and big-game hunter. He is the son of Mrs. Charles Wheeler, of Pembroke, Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Hobart, whose home was in San Francisco, was the divorced wife of Walter S. Hobart, a

wealthy Californian. None of Mr. Wheeler's family was present at the wedding, which was kept secret until Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler had salled for the Far East. The bride is widely known in Philadeiphia, having visited this city many times in the last five

Mr. Wheeler is the brother of the Countess Pappenheim, who was Miss Mary Wheeler. Other sisters are Mrs Phillip Wainman, whose husband, a cantain in the British army, was killed tain in the British army, was killed in action recently; Mrs. George Thayer, Mrs. Richard McCall Elilott and Mrs. Henry Norris. He is a graduate of Harvard, class of '30, and is a member of the Philadelphia, Racquet and Rabhit Clubs, the State in Schuylkill, Radnor Hunt, Philadelphia Country and Merion Cricket, Mrs. Wheeler is a noted beauty, as well known in English society as here. She

known in English society as here. and her husband were divorced three years ago. Last December she intro-duced her eldest daughter. Miss Hannah Hobart, into society in San Francisco, The two children, Miss Ruth Hobart and The two children, Miss Ruth Hobart and Walter Hobart, are at schools in the East.

THIEF FLEES FROM SCISSORS

Woman "Aims" at Negro as He Grabs Another's Purse and He

"Drop that money or I'll shoot!" A woman with a no more formidable capon in her hand than a pair of scisors uttered these words to a negro who was struggling with another woman in front of her house, in an effort to get pos-session of her pocketbook.

The negro noticed the gleam of the metal in the electric light. He thought it was a revolver. With an exclamation of fear he dropped several bills to the ground and fled with \$2. The police are searching for the man.

ing for the man.

The hold-up occurred in front of the home of Mrs. Sarah Wilson, 2849 North 27th street. The negro tried to rob Mrs. John Dickens, of 2921 North Taney street, who was walking down 27th street accompanied by her two sons, Charles, 10 years old, and Edwin, 9. The boys were in front of her on roller skates.

As she passed the negro, who was walk-ing in the opposite direction, he snatched the bag sae carried in her hand. Mrs. Dickens resisted him and for several seconds put up a sharp struggle. Her two boys came to her assistance and atceeded in opening the bag and extracting four \$1 bills. Just as he gained possession of the

money Mrs. Wilson appeared on her door-step and "aimed" the scissors at the

BARRETT TO QUIT SCHOOL POST

Dr. John W. Carr Will Become Friends' Central Principal William Elmer Barrett, principal of the Friends' Central High School, 15th and Race streets, will retire at the close of the

current school year, according to an an announcement issued today by the School Committee of that institution. The va cancy will be filled by Dr. John W. Carr, who has been superintendent of schools at Bayonne, N. J., since 1909. Doctor Carr is a graduate of Indiana University, where he received his M. A. degree in 1890, and of New York Univer-sity, taking his Ph. D. degree in 1913. In

addition to his service in Elayonne, he has been principal of the Bloomington (III.) High School and of the Muncic (Ind.) High School and superintendent of schools at Anderson, Ind., and at Dayton, O.

The Friends' Central School, which is ow 71 years old, has adopted the slogan "A School for Grandchildren and Thy Children," and has issued a booklet show-ing how great a percentage of its present pupils are children or grandchildren of graduates of the school.

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ACTORS AND DANCERS JOIN DEBUTANTES IN AID FOR BABIES' HOSPITAL

Forrest Theatre's Stage to Bo the Scene of Unusually Great Benefit Bill Next Thursday

'RADIO DANCE' A FEATURE

Debutantes and chorus girls, stage hands and vaudeville actors have joined hands and vaudeville actors have joined hands in a common bond of charity—that of aiding the Babies' Hospital—and have donated their services to assure the success of the benefit to be held for the Babies' Hospital at the Forrest Theatre next Thursday afternoon.

The charming 'debs' will sell flowers and programs, which means that there will be an insufficient supply, however large the number printed may be.

The charms girls chiefly those from

The chorus girls, chiefly those from Ziegfeld's Follies, will dance the charming Radium Dance and other dances, and have promised to pose and frolic with just as much energy as though they were getting paid for it, while the Urbanesque scenary will form a pleasing background. Ann paid for it, while the Urbanesque scenary will form a pleasing background. And Pennington, whose dancing has been the feature of the Palling feature of the Follies and whose can't-keep-still-feet have brought her as much enown as have the brains and beauty of Ina Claire, star of the Follies, will dance some of her newest steps. Stage hands, whose union is as unyield-

stage hands, whose union is as unyield-ing in its peculiar demands as the fiinty heart of the stage villain, will blithely shift the scenery without pay. Vaude-ville actors from both the two-a-day and three-a-day will make guick shifts from their stands throughout the city and jump to the Forrest to aid the all-star attrac-tions.

Chairman Samuel F. Nixon announced today that the bill for the benefit was the greatest that has ever been put on any stage and that the response of the actors to the appeal of the babies shows that they are just as eager to help the babies as the citizens themselves.

as the citizens themselves.

In addition to the above acts, Vivian Oakland and Carl Randall will appear with the chorus of the "Follies," while Bert Williams, the inimitable, will render his famous songs and also will shuffle the cards and play a game of poker all by himself; Ed Wynn will repeat his moving picture are from the "Follies" while from picture act from the "Follies," while from the Garrick will come the entire company to present an act from "Twin Beds." Sam Bernard and Ann Chandler from Keith's will also be there. There will also be a complete set from "Pollyanna," now playing at the Broad Street Thetre, with Patricia Collings, the star of the company, appearing. From the Shubert theatres comes William H. atre. Crane, dean of American actors, who will be at the Adelphi next week, while fea-ture numbers from "The Only Girl," at the Lyric will also be on the program.

From the Nixon Colonial there will be Silver and North in "The Maid and the Boob"; from the Nixon will appear the Pannello Sisters in a singing act; from the Grand Opera House, Harris and Mannion in "Uncle Jed at the Opera," and the Imperial Troupe of Japanese will come from

B. F. Keith's Allegheny theatre.

The stage during the performance will be under the direction of Harry T. Jordan, manager of Keith's, and Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger. Thomas M. Love will be business manager of the benefit. Penn Glee Club in Contest Tonight The third annual Intercollegiate Glee Hub contest will be held tonight in New York city, in Carnegie Hall. The com-bined musical clubs of the University of Pennsylvania will be one of the contest-

ants, among whom are the clubs from Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton and Penn State. Each club will sing three songs. The University club will also give a concert Monday night in Atlantic City.

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