"Not guite. But the insid left me stand-ing outside while she went in and told her mistress I was there. Then I heard the baby's mother say in a low tone: 'Oh, that woman from across the hall. I sup-pose I shall have to see her.'"

"Well. Dit be — "he caught himself up abruptly. "What did you do?"
"Turned away and walked out of the building before any one came to the door."
"He siapped his knee with his open paim. "By George, that paice of the devil that breaks out in you once in a while is the most attractive thing about you. Got a nice little temper of your own, haven't you?"

How I longed to give this unpleasant

THE WAY OUT

"I was very much ashamed of myself after I had walked away," I said sedately, ignoring his last speech. That woman's discouriesy, which, of course, she did not intend ms to hear, was no excuse for my being so childish, but I was really very

"Thank you so much," I murmured con-

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(CONTINUED MONDAY)

Honer (strained)
White woap (powdered)
Oil of sweet almsineds
Oil of bitter almonds
Oil of better almonds
Oil of cloves
Halsson of peru
Liquer of potassa

A cleansing cream should always be kept on the dressing table. Rub it well into the skin before retiring and after exposure to the dust of outdoors. The following is the formula of a good cleasing cream:

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Lemon and Banana Pie

(Brother's Favorite)

Cover the outside of a pie plate with rich pastry and prick with a fork. Bake a golden brown. When cool remove from tin and place in the plate. Make filling of one cup granulated sugar, one tablespeen butter two rounding tablespeens cornstarch, yolk of one egg, lules and rind of one lemon, place of sait. Stir, then add one cup cold water. Place on stove and stir until thick, When cool add two slices bananas and paur in crust. Cover with meringue made with

in crust. Cover with meringue made with the heaten white of one egg and two table-spoons sugar. But in oven to brown.

ReadtheAds

to

HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR SKIN

By LUCREZIA BORI

ONE of the most common complaints | every half-pint of the lotion. Use in the among beauty seekers is a dry, coarse. | same way as the lemon juice preparation.

ARE WEDDINGS AS "FUNCTIONS" BECOMING FEWER THESE DAYS?

Many Modern Girls Very Sensibly Dispense With All the Fripperies Incidental to Large Weddings Which So Tax the Strength of the Bride

ONE is struck by the comparatively tow large" weddings given recently. come of the most important alliances have been made very quietly and unosten-

There evenue to be a growing sentiment against show weddings; time was when no girl considered herself a real bride unless she could walk up the sisle chid in the conventional white satin and crange blossoms, attended by at least six bristesmatch.

Arid to satisfy her wishes, the girl's father often strained his credit to the limit to provide the necessary regalla, besides entertainment for the guests.

And all for the sake of having several hundred people craning their necks to ses the bride, and later at the house casting appraising eyes over the presents. While the bride, pale and wan after

weeks of hustle and bustle in preparation for the great event, stood for hours the end of the ordeal.

If the girl in question is a husky specigayeties, and her parents are well prosome reason for the splurge.

But too often this is not the case, and miren to the young couple as a wedding one.

From my small point of view, I suppose,

gift, tide them over very comfortably for and greeted the guests as they arrived the expenses incidental to "going to with a fixed, ghastly smile, praying for housekeeping." But I suppose each girl must carry out her own particular notion on the subject-for, after all, it is her very quiet wedding always declares she vided with this world's goods, there is has never regretted it, while the girl who trips up the alsie with all the accountry,

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

letter appeared in yesterday's paper.

2. How can moths in carpets be exterminated?

1. When walking with two women what peaktion should the man take?

B. How can water bugs be prevented from altering the kitchen sink at night?

3. How can the helr be protected when aweep-

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Cafe an fait is coffee mixed with boiled , 1. A circular skirt in the making should be

3. Curtains will hank more evenly if the netwage is cut from the goods before hemming, as the selvage, being more tightly woven than the rest of the fabrie, hangs more firmly than

3. A round place of eardboard with a hole large enough to fit over the top of an electric light hulb will hold fauer allk shades in place.

Space Savers in Apartments

Utilizing Keiffer Pears

Dumplines.—Silce pears this and cook many and puttines in pleaty of water make dumplings, as for bissuit; rell and diamonds and place over the boiling Cover and cook for at beat Rices, There must be pleasy of water to the daugh that it may cook around and form a same, ar can be added to potate said, ar pear can be added to potate said, ar pear can be made, with celery and mayon-Don'z despise Keiffer pears.

G. H. C.

Use for the Casserole

Three Delicious Recipes

the Editor of Woman's Pages Dear Madain Find herewith a United deseart and two nut sal Dials Deseart. Scoop out the The Editor of Woman's Page!

Dear Madann—Find berwith a very easy and blaims descert and two nut salads!

Data Descert.—Scop out the tops of small data salads and fill with eliced banana, present salads occasion is saraish ground; edge with silices of banana, lop with half wants and spelnits with cocanit; wants and spelnits with cocanit; become with silices of banana lop with half wants and spelnits with cocanit; out in the oven brown, with a bit of butter and said when a chap coarsely. To cash count of this add a cape of finity out colory and an equal num of apples. Mix theretoothy and serve on use larves, with mayoridales.

France Nut Balad.—Resteve find and all my skin from oranges and due in sectional in well and quix with half their bulk of out gry and peanes. Cut in amain please, arrange lecture leaves and serve with French dressto which orange miss has been acided.

Removing Grease Spots-Rust Stains To the Schlor of Women's Pupe.

Duar Madam Cornelarch, if aunited to greenspots on visithing will tempore the spots. It is
the property of the second of the spots of the second of th

landpaper Valuable in the Household

Reliable Bread Recipe

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Life has unnecessary Woes

But there's a reason. And so I'll see it through



men, well able to endure the round of wedding-and she who has had a very, ments of the conventional wedding dethe sums spent on this one day would, if clares that her choice was the happier

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indoves the scillments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa. The winner of today's prize is Mrs. S. P. Jones, of 228 Cooper street, Camden, N. J., whose

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

2. What can be done with a shabby umbrella make it look better?

hang up by the weistband for a day or two before being finished off at the hem. This al-lows the bias seams to stretch.

2. Those who desire to retain a good com-plexion should avoid salled and pickled food, raw or smoked meets, rich and greasy com-pounds, such as sawage, pork, scrapple or pata de fole gras and too much sweets.

3. Some should always be taken notselessly from the side of the avont.

Gift for an Engaged Girl To the Editor of Woman's Paper

To the Editor of Woman's Puper

Dear Madam—Speaking of engagement gifts, the old idea of a pretry cup and saucer to the bride-to-be is about as site as any. Nobedy, ever does have smught pretry cups and saucers for an occasions, and be strong between teaching to be shown to be suppressed to be superior of an occasions, and be strong between teaching and the superior of an occasions, and be strong between the superior of the su after the wedding. Houverir spoons seem particularly fitting, too, to match the above idea, or just apart from it.

Dyeing Gray Hair

Dyeing Gray Hair

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Please tell me, through your snawers to correspondents how to darken bair just turning gray with sage tea, and whether it will injure the hair.

Recipe for Sage Tra.—Two ounces of green tea, two ounces of carden sage, two ounces of green tea, two ounces of each the sage and the tea separately, each in eight ounces of water. Allow them to simmer on the stove for several hours, until reduced to two-thirds of the original quantity. Strain and combine the liquids, and when cooled apply to the hair. The sage tes will not injure the hair.

Refractory Child

Refractory Child

To the Editor of Women's Page:

Dear Madam—In this enlightened age it nardly sounds plausible to think of any one so blibd as to allow a child to have its own war without any represe whatever simply because it made been a weaking since birth, but such a result of the souther have been a weaking since birth, but such a result of the souther have been a weaking since birth to be such a result of the souther have a such state of the souther have been a weaking since birth but seems to sive the trapelle finance. I do not mean to sive the trapelle finance is seen that its really it, but sust swhising an after the child takes the brund of it. because the present takes the medicine preceptibed end does not improve, for the reason that it is allowed to improve, for the reason that it is allowed to improve, for the reason that it is allowed to improve, for the reason that it is allowed to foods and indulge in other indispress purposes.

EDNA B., Conteeville.

Love for Parent

Love for Parent

To the Editor of Woman's Print:

Deer Madam-I should like to tell the boys
and girls to show respect toward their parents
especially to their mother. My mother disc
when I was sixteen: I renember many a time
I was cross and satey and taked back to her
when it was exteens: I renember many a time
I was cross and satey and taked back to her
when kindress was the best thing to give.
I am married now and have three children and
how often I wish I had a mother to go to.
You san't believe how heartsors I feel some
times when I see young people waiting the
arrests their mothers with tusm, when I have
anne any store. Young respect may save many
a bearlands in the foture by sharing respect
and love for their parents.

MEMORIES.

MEMORIES. Plans for Christmas Party

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madann—I will be elected rears ald on December 13 and would like very amen't to give a birthday party. I knew many bors and girls had made a berthday party. I knew many bors and girls had made a begin a rate to runns for the love. Altogether, I knew shout fitteen. Would be over a living a party, and if no when his two white my styling a party, and if no when his two would be very mice to give a little party in the evening and invite your friends. he fact that the boys you know are older than the girls should not make a difference—indeed, it is rather better so. Send them invitations written on white paper and in the third person—that is

Miss I C S
requests the pleasure of Mins (or Mr.) s
company on Monday evening. December the twenty-fifth, from a
until 10:30 w clock.

Spend the evening dancing or playing games, and serve light refreshments, such as eardwickes, salade coffee checolate, ice oream and cake. The decorations about all be appropriate to the Christmas season, as you were born on that day.

Furs Which Shed

To the Editor of the Woman's Pager

Dear Madaus—I have a set of red for fure, now this year, and every time I wear these the lart cannot have the page to about it.

Mich. I. N. I.

Attache To I.

Fury frequently abed a little, but if much of the hair commet out I im afraid the fault is in the corring, and if they is the case nothing much can be duce with them. You had better lake them beat to the dealer from when he is the case nothing much can be duce with them.

MY MARRIED LIFE

How Madge Escaped From Harry Underwood

WHEN I saw Harry Underwood hurry the toward the door of the omnibus in the toward the door of the ownibus in the toward the door of the toward the toward the toward toward the toward the toward the toward that I could not ride up Fifth avenue conspicuously meated upon the top of a bus with this man by my sids. But a second thought made me stay where I was I could not reach the street and get away unobserved. He would meet me coming down. I had experienced enough of his permatency to know that he would turn and tells with me wherever I went. I was afraid he would urge me to have lunch with him.

Unreasoning and silly as I felt the feeling Unreasoning and sily as I felt the feeling to be, yet I really felt safer with him on the top of an emilian than I would walking with him on the street. I resolved to atay where I was, to treat his appearance in the most matter-of-fact way, and to invent an errand in some part of the uptown route of the bus which would enable me to leave him unddenly.

So when I freed his deep voice a moment later I was able to return his greeting

"Inspecting the street of the Big Bluff? How do you like it?" He bowed mockingly, "Very much indeed. Why do you call it that?" "Very much indeed. Why do you call it that?"

If I could only keep the conversation at this pitch I need not fear any unpleasant heas other than the dislike I always had for this presence.

of his presence. Oh, simply because it holds more bluffs to the square foot than any other street in

"DEAR MISS ICERERG"

He stood expectantly by my seat. I had hoped he would take either the seat opposite to me or the one behind me, and had not made room for him. But he laid his hand on the back of the seat as if he going to sit down, and, willy nilly, I ad to move over.

had to move over.

The seats on top of the busses are narrow enough when two slenderly built persons share them. I am slender, but Harry Underwood is a big man, tall and massive framed. I shrank over as close to the side of the seat as I could get, but I could not escape being crowded uncomfortably against him.

"Now we are nice and coxy," he said, audaciously slipping his arm across the

"Now we are nice and coxy." he said, audaciously slipping his arm across the back of the seat.

I had made many trips on the omnibus in the old cousinly days with Jack. Before we were married Dicky and I had taken two or three blasful rides upon this seat, or one just like it.

two of three blissful rides upon this seat, or one just like it.

The memory of those rides, the peaceful and the blissful ones, made this enforced one, faken in the company of a man I detested, even more bateful than it would have been ordinarily.

"How is Mrs. Underwood this morning?" I resolved to take the conversation into my own hands and been if these.

own hands and keep it there.

"Very well, I thank you." He put his finger in his mouth and mimicked a small girl repeating a first lesson in courteous

answer.
"I am so glad." I said, ignoring his huffoonery. "I was so afraid she would be ill
after her hard work last night.
"She was a bit upset after we got home,
but she was all right this morning when
she left for the studio.

I worder what business or profession this
man could have treathed bits restricted.

an could have to enable him to stroll idly down Fifth avenue in the late afternoon, while his wife was busy at the studio. I meant to ask Dicky about it.

"Hut I didn't come up here to talk about Lil, my dear Miss Iceberg."

I interrupted him hastily. I had no intention of letting our talk see away from

while his wife was busy at the studio. I meant to ask Dicky about it.
"But I didn't come up here to talk about Lil, my dear Miss Iceberg."

I interrupted him hastily. I had no intention of letting our talk get away from me.

"Do you know I experienced a most embarrassing, amonying sequel to our adventage and advitty wherever I see it, no line of give you all little reward of merit. I am going away from here."

He squeezed my hand tightly, then bent over and kissed it, to the infinite delight over and kissed it. The

barrassing, annoying sequel to our adven-ture of last night?" The speech showed my desperation. Ten

The speech showed my desperation. Ten minutes earlier I could have imagined no emergency which would lead me to retail my experience of the morning. But I was determined not to let this man begin his embarrassing personalities.

"You don't say!" He was all pretended interest. I saw that he imagined I had dropped my unfriendly attitude toward him.

Into the dreasmaking establishment, made a few conventional inquiries about prices and materials, then came out again, and, going in an opposite direction to the one shall taken, came finally to a street car, in whose shelter I safely rode to a corner near my home.

Not until I closed my own door did I feel safe from the possibility that I might most him safain. I sank down in my easy

"NICE LITTLE TEMPER" "Yes, indeed. The maid brought back the hot-water buttle early this morning before we were up, and told Katle the baby helpless to after the situation."

"Rather ungracious way to return it."
"That is what I told Dicky. But he said

O among beauty seekers is a dry, coarse-looking skin. Every woman realizes that her complexion should be smooth and fine

of texture. When it becomes scaly and

that nothing cleanses like soap and water.
LUCHEZIA BORI' and would not think of blaming them for the coarse texture of her

skin. Yet, in most instances, if the com-plexion is to be restored to its natural smoothness and elasticity, a simple skin wash must be substituted for water. The

benefit of such a jotion Hes in the fact that it cleanses without drying or hardening

Water, in most localities, is "hard," and its alkaline properties rob the skin of the natural oils. You will find that if a cleansing lotion is used generously instead of water to bathe the face that your skin will soon show signs of improvement.

VALUABLE CLEANSING LOTION

Fresh lemon jules ... I tables county! Resewater to take ... A drops

The lotion is vigorously shaken and ap

The lotton is vigorously shaken and applied to the face with a piece of antiasptic gause or old dinen. Constantly turn the cloth and mop the face and neck so that the dust will not be rubbed into the pores. When you are astaned that the skin is cleansed then rub it in the usual manner. Glycerin follows are also excellent cleansers. The extering prejudice against the use of glycerin is without a legitimate basis. When it is combined with other ingredients it is a most southing, refining and nourishing lution. The following glycerin lotton is sxeellent:

Gircaria 2 ounces Busewater 3 ounces Lemen Jules 1 quies Carbolic acid 0 drops

The idea that giverin promotes a growth of superfluous hair is a mistake. Always insist on having the purest quality. Every one has heard of the marvelous refluing properties of commoter pulce. Few womes realise how simply it may be made or they would keep a supply always on hand. To prepare the juice follow these directions:

Wash and dry two oucumbers, then cut them into small pieces, skin and all. Place in a clean saucepan and add a tablespoonful of water. Heat the vegetable over a slight dame so that the juice will be extracted.

PREPARE WITH CARE

When It begins to strong remove from the fixing and strain through a piece is contraction. Cool the jump and direct with time-ball the quartity of detail of water Than public insequential of givents to

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it cleans the skin.

it becomes scaly and shriveled, like a with-ered leaf, she begins to worry for fear that it will never regain its velvety softness, and buys every prepara-tion she hears about in

an effort to correct this defect. Scarcely ever does

she discontinue the use

of water when bathing her face. She fosters the old-fashioned idea

WELL-DRESSED GIRL'S DIARY



Charming frock of plain dark blue

While I was talking I was raking my *HERE'S something that you ought to find a use for Robin." With this re-mark Aunt Kathryn tossed an old paisley brain for an excuse to get down from the bus without his following me. The eight of a modiste's sign gave me a clus. We were passing through one of the side streets before turning on Riverside drive. mark Aunt Kathryn tossed an old palsley shawl into my lap. Then she continued:
"When the moths raided the carved oak chest where I had foolishly left some things that should have been paclied away in the cedar closet they had no respect whatever for grandmother's shawl. You see it is pretty badly riddled, but I thought that you might use it to trim a frock or cover a hat, now that they ask a fortune for anything of an Indian or Persian shawl.

I unfolded the shawl and hale to "Here is where I stop," I said quickly." Don't bother to come with me. My errand is with a dressmaker, and you ought to know what a long time that means. Good-I stood up to pass him, but he arose with e.
"You can't get rid of me like this, little
rl," he said with his cynical smile. "Fil take you to your dressmaker's door at least." His manner showed that he saw through my ruse, and was determined to make me admit I had no errand.

I unfolded the shawt and held it up to the light to see just where the holes were. The moths had been partial to one side, for only a few holes were sprinkled over the other. My hopes houred, because I had a vision of a velvet frock trimmed with the

make me admit I had no errand.

I made up my mind that he should not beat me at this game of wits I had been compelled to play with him.

"Very well," I said demurely.

He helped me from the hus and we started toward the sign I had seen. As we came to the door of it I paused and extended my hand, although I hated the thought of touching his. Grandmother had the good laste to choose a shawl with soft red and dark blue tones with touches of black and golden brown. Aunt Kathryn was on her way downtown to do some shopping, so I went with her and bought the voivel for my dress. After trying black and dark blue with the share trying black and dark blue with the shawl we concluded that the latter was, by far, the more effective.

will not keep you longer."
He grinned sardonically.
"I have to slip it to you. You've certainly handed me a lemon this time. Of course I don't believe you have any more idea of going to a dressmaker than I have. A bride of a few weeks doesn't vesselly me. There was a remnant of chiffon velvet of an exceptionally good quality that I could buy for a half deliar less per yard than the original price, but I had to take a chance that it would be enough for the freek. Trusting to luck I bought it.

A bride of a few weeks doesn't usually need a dressmaker, you know; too many trous-seau clothes to wear out. But you know I like nerve and deviltry wherever I see it. eaten places and then pinned the bodice pattern to what was left of the shawl. By cutting the sleeves in one with the bodice I discovered that the large piece would be just enough to make it. I arranged the sections of the pattern in such a manner that the moth holes came near the waist-line in front. It was a disappointment to find that there wasn't enough material to warrant long slower. warrant long sleeves.

With the street boys capering up and down and calling derisively after me, I hurried into the dressmaking establishment, made

meet him again. I sank down in my easy chair, angry and humiliated. Harry Underwood was becoming an unspeakable annoyance to ms. Yet I felt Mother said that I ought to introduce

touch of the paisies trimming on the skirt, so I made two triangular insets over the hips, gathering them at the waistline. I used double ruffles of velvet to outline the side seams and made two slashes through which to slip the belt in front. Mother sewed the velvet bullet buttons

in a straight line down the front, while I made double ruffles with which to finish the short sleeves and an oddly shaped collar of velvet.

It is not to be expected that any of these lotions will make the complexion smooth and soft overnight. Their effect may not be There is one feature in particular about this frock that I like: It fastens under the veivet point in front. The moths did me a "good turn" when

perceptible for several weeks.

Both sweet milk and buttermilk are splendld for cleansing and softening the skin. Honey and almond cream are also excellent for the same purpose. Below is the formula: they are holes in grandmother's paisley shawl; otherwise Aunt Kathryn never would have allowed me to cut it up for a frock. There are enough "scrape" left to use for trimming a hat.

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Brand-New Babies

naven, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, 531 Mercy street, a son, 8 lbs. 15 czs. GINNTA, Mr. and Mrs. James A. 1923 West

Water is acknowledged to be one of the most injurious applications that can be made to the skin, but is used because it is inexpensive and convenient. If you find your skin is dry and rough, substitute a cleansing lotion for water. MANSFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. Abram. 614 North Third street, a son.
ROSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Renjamin, 722 Morris street, a son, 7 ibs. 5 oss.
WKIL, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L., 3634 Walnut street, a son.

An Old India Shawl the Nucleus of a Frock



chiffon velvet and paisley silk.

Then I took the materials home and started the frock. I first cut out the moth-

Then I basted the seams of the bodice together and made a lining of white China silk. Mother fitted the latter to me, and after it was machine-stitched I slipped it and the paisley overblouse on the dress form and "built" the frock. The velvet was very wide-wide enough o reach from the base of the neckline

to my ankies—including a four-inch hem. I liked the effect of this long, unbroken line, so I cut the skirt in two pieces with the front extending up into the bodice in a narrow point. Both back and front are quite full, and the former is gathered about the normal waitine former. the normal waistline, forming a frill above the narrow belt.

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Montgoinery avenue, a son, 10 lbs.
LYNCH, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. C., of
Overbrook, a son, Francis Longstreth
Lynch.

Signification a metals finish Fine has been con-demined to life imprisonment for the alleged as less if the defense plans of the Patania Canal to the Grenadian foveriment.

Some 1—Paines quarters in barracks, Paine scatch, head bowed in arms. Pearl Dare enters ind to the influenced gladness assures him of Stabilla. Palia: a plan.

"Pearl of the Army

By GUY W McCONNELL

Scenario by

GEORGE BRACKETT SEITZ,

PRODUCED BY PATHE

Brent's plan of marrying Pearl Dars and her fortune.

Neweg 2—Frent's room in hotel Bertha Bonn, settlers on cough. Rises as Brent suters. Brent materials and cough. Rises as Brent suters. Brent suters and cough Rises as Brent suters. Brent for moter and displaying the mysterious woman who has donesed Brent for moter and firmly lineless on setting it. Blow Crestround of the two arguing. Brent laugh, Brents.

Spoken fills—'I am stone brokes and on the verse of ruin.' Continue previous foreground. Brent peaks out above. Bertha answers.

Spoken inth—'If you don't get the memey I want I shall be forced to divulse the contants of this locket.' Bertha finishes speaking and polis locket from lessum. If is on a chain. Brehi stares at locket.

Subtile—'tirent recognizes Bertha's indext as a diplicate of the one in whole and it is the locket that the contant and bertha staring at locket, there is an expectation of the start in the locket that need fewer? Bertha open locket, displaying small photograph of lirent on which is inscription on photograph—'To My Darling Wife. Toenton livent.' Brent gases at locket to displaying small photograph of lirent on which is inscription on photograph—'To My Darling Wife. Toenton livent.' Brent gases at locket to displaying the displaying the first gases at locket to display the first gases at lock

Subtitle-Palin's silehi meterially aids Major rent's plan of marrying Pearl Dars and lar

Episode II-"Found Guilty."

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wa. htitle-Hertha decides to put the locket in Substitle—Hertika decisies. Cierk's desk. Bertha a fe keeping. Scane 8—Lobby of hotel. Cierk substitution of desk. Obtains safe deposit envelope from lerk, puts locket in it. Cierk puts envelope in lerk, puts locket in it. Cierk puts envelope in lerk. Deis receipt. Puts receipt in handbag and Site. Oets recent. Puts terminy the Silent Menace, Bubtille—America's enemy, the Silent Menace, Scene 16—Dare library. Silent Menace, Scene 16—Dare library. Silent Menace, and the silent for a moment, then as she between the structure of the structure. Pearl comes running into picture roms side entrance to house as one of the

on 21. Pearl listening. Amazed. Intensity silvred.

Scene 24—Meeting room. Bame as 22. Silved. Menace takking. The kernote to the whole country is the canal. The defense plans stokes from Captain Pains are on their way to ear companions. Passageway focation. Bame as 23. Research Pains of the Country is the canal. The defense plans stokes from the Captain Pains are on their way to ear companions. Passageway focation. Bame as 23. Research Pains of the Captain Pains of Foreign Alliance hear rattle of door captain Pains of Foreign Alliance hear rattle of door captain Pains of Foreign Alliance hear rattle of door excellent Pains Signit Menace in haste to door. Poins Signit Menace in haste to door. Poins Signit Menace in haste to which ladder appears. They follow up atter and alliance appear. They follow up atter and Alliance appear they are enters through transform for whole was the Hatchway fails and Pari mickly boils it with her foot. Fearl and Silent Menace in furleus struggle which she finally was by hitting hint over head with candiesion. Rushes for wholew and lasps out as Alliance breaks through hatchway. They follow at orders from Silent Menace and Lasps out as Alliance breaks through hatchway. They follow at orders from Silent Menace. He was a super to the pain of the sindow of the Silent Honey. Dansolve into this a large question mark. Scene 24-Meeting room. Same as 22. Stient

MOVIE CENSORS PASSED 45,429 REELS IN YEAR

String Authorized by State Officials Would Reach From New York to San Francisco, Figures Show

HARRISBURG, Dec. 9 .- If it would be possible to make a string of all the moving picture films examined by the State Board of Censors in Pennsylvania during the fiscal year ending November 30, the line would extend from New York to San Francisco, according to the figures compiled at the board's offices here and announced today.

Journal of the year the board examined 17.017 reels, which average 1000 feet each. The number of duplicate reels certified to reached 28.412 or 28.412.000 feet. Out of the number of reels inspected, eighty-nine subjects were condemned and they covered 244 reels. Of the 45.429 reels, originals ered 244 reels. Of the 45,429 reels, originals and duplicates, 11,914 eliminations of parts were ordered by the board.

Fifty per cent of the reels which came efore the board throughout the year were classified as dramas, forty per cent com-edies and ten per cent educational or travel pictures. A charge of \$1 is made for every reel, original or duplicate, which is re-leased in the State, so that the revenue for the year from this source was \$45,423.

SOUVENIRS EXCHANGED AT CASTLE KIDS' DANCE

Policemen, Guests at Annual Affair in Camden, Serve as Escorts When Festivities End

Perhaps it was lucky that Sergeant Nowrey and ten policemen were invited by Police Chief Gravener, of Camden, to at-tend the annual Castle Kid ball at Turn-gemeinte Hall, Broadway and Pine street, Camden. Refreshments were served. Among those injured at 4:15 a. m. today, were:

Lillian Knox, 934 Federal street.
Among those arrested were:
George Shaw, 1408 Broadway.
Mable Knox, 1963 Segal street, sister
of Lillian Knox.
A woman, unidentified.
Three men, unidentified.

According to the policemen-guests, Lai-lian Knox threw a glass at Mrs. George Shaw. Shaw hit Lillian Knox with another glass, and Mabel Knox and four friends who had not left their cards at the door partici-pated. They all had a hearing today before Recorder Stackhouse.

Former President of Chili Dies SANTIAGO, Chili, Dec. 5. — Jerman Riesco, who was President of Chili from 1901 to 1906, died yesterday. THEATRE PANIC AVERTED

Presence of Mind of Orchestra Keeps Patrons in Seats While Blaze Is Extinguished

Presence of mind of the Broadway Theatre orchestra last night probably stopped a panic. When the theatre was comfortably filled with patrons of the first show fire started in barrels of waste at the north entrance to the theatre.

The orchestra started to play a trifle ahead of schedule and the audience was not aware of the blaze, which was extinguished with little difficulty. The fire is believed to have been started from a cigarette thrown in the waste.

The Night The night has a thousand eyes, And the day but one; Yet the light of the bright world dies With the dying au

The mind has a thousand eye !, And the heart but one: Yet the light of a whole life dies When love is done. -Francis William Bourdillon.





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