when he swang into Chestnut street one man didn't look at Orn. That man was too busy fumbling at a throup which he held out to the world.

I firmly believe in putting in each and

very man's dress some indication of his silling." he resumed, "and from my exper-ences in New York I wouldn't put any intends or cherry trees in the garments of

"Our evening dress contumes are one by oke. The other night I caught myself alking pleasantly to a waiter in a cafe

Mr. One had to hurry off to fill a speech

Conscience Compels Return of Money

bill, taken from burgan was copied at a solubly taken from her purse at the home of her father, Emanuel Kunkel. Vesterday a stranger called at Kunkel's and asked for Mrs. Dungan, who was absent. He left a letter for her m which was inchosed \$5 to replace that stolen three years age. A note stated that the writer had everheard Mrs.

toungan tell her mother where the mone was and he took it.

Police Hunt Missing Man

The pather are trying to feast charles M. Miller, forty-three years old, of 1200 South Fifty-third street, who discusses from his home Monday morning. He setter, Miss Anne Miller, is prostrated from worry over his disappearance, and fears he may be a victim of anhania. He left his heme early Monday to come downtown. No word has been received from downtown.

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl to Wed Laura Briggs, sixteen years old, of is ast hippineott street, today obtained arriage fleense to wed Robert F, \aleph_{θ}

Stanklin street. Sandaver is a clerk, "The cirl's father gave his consent to the wee

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LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 25.—Three years Mrs. Lolu Dungan was robbed of a

NOT A BAD BOY IN U.S.; DAN BEARD SURE OF IT

Young America Doesn't Want to Do Wrong, but Just Wants to "Do Things"

BOY SCOUTS GOOD AGENCY

Juvenile Psychology Explained by Organizer of Movement-Countenances Movies



DAN BEARD

There's not a real bad boy in America Not a really bad one who would not rather be good if you showed him some sureenough ways of having the time of his young life without breaking any laws of the land. Dan Beard said this today, and Daniel Carter Beard ought to know, becourse he is the organizer of the Boy Scout Movement in America, and he has more sessions with real live blood-and-thunder boy hearts than does the whole army of

Mr. Beard came from New York last night to address Division 8 of the Boy Scouts, in the Philadelphia Cricket Club, He voiced his young America platform to-day en route to Broad Street Station, where

day on route to Broad Street Station, where a Washington express carried him to further fields of Scout activity.

"Let the boys do the things they want to do," he said. "Why, that's the very frouble with education today. There's not enough of the boy's angle about it. Things are tending more that way, but the system is still old-fogyish. Boys want to work, tinker, create. They want to learn outdoor things—the little tenement fellows want to breathe and get healthy in the open, They want to study practically.

The chapel of the hospital. They stoke to me in the chapel of the hospital. They stand thom. Suddenly they carried me off."

The courtroom was filled with cheers as the verdict was rendered.

ACTRESS' DAINTY KNEE EXHIBIT IN \$25,000 SUIT Jury at Trenton Pays Close Attention as Evidence is Submitted to dy practically. When I graduated from an engineering

course at a school in Covington, Ky., I had to go out and drive stakes in order to begin at the lotton and really learn what I had been studying for four years.

"That was some time ago, but it shows

"That was some time ago, but it shows the things that are sometimes accepted as a matter of tradition. That doesn't happen now, of course, but it took some agitation to alter matters. I think the Boy Scout movement has been a force in changing educational methods. We work through the boy. We don't make a force through the boy. We don't make a focus through the teacher. We make it through him. We get down into the heart of the youngster and see how things look to him down there. Then we look at them that way, too, and after that-

"When this European war is over there will be vast economical opportunities for the boys that are growing up now. The opportunities will be industrial. We want to make our boys ready for them. And they can be ready for them if their training is bread. I do not believe in a strict adoption of vocational training until a boy is old chough to decide what he wants to do. Give him an all-round curriculum that will Give him an all-round curriculum that will make a man of him. Give him so much healthy, interesting work that he won't have time to be bad. He doesn't want to be bad. I've never met one yet who really wanted to be bad. It was just a case of

Boy Scout mail every morning—letters from little boys with surplus energy. Some

of this surplus energy is being heavily invested in the movies.

Of this expenditure Mr. Beard says: "The movies do not do as much harm to our little folks as we grown folks imagine. The chit-dren sense the dubious plots, of course, but they don't absorb them. It's the thrills they want. I remember reading the "Arabian Nights" when I was a little fellow. There were some things in the book, of course, that weren't just the thing for a boy to read. I laugh now when I think of the epinions I had then. I didn't know what I was reading! I just wanted the thrills. "If I may be allowed to get off the subject of boys for just a minute. I would like

ject of boys for just a minute. I would like to say that I think all of us just want the thrills, and the sooner writers and prog ducers learn that there are clean thrills, that much sooner can the censor go out of husbands.

Again, Mr. Beard should know. He is a sember of the National Board of Censorship and he is a noted writer himself. Some of Mr. Beard's publications are "Moonlight and Six Feet of Romance," "Boat Building and Boating, "Jack of All Trades," "Shelters, Shacks and Shantles," "Dan Beard's Animal Book," and "The American Boy's Handy Book."

Killed at Paint-Making Machine

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan, 25.—Uriah F. Meck, forty-eight years old, was instantly killed here when he was operating an ochre machine at the Erwin Paint Works. His clothing became caught in the belting.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Holmes, 1024 Smedley at.
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Harry W. Bevan, Mahamo Piane, Pa., and
Nellis T. Curtin, 2040 N. Marvine st.
John P. Daly, 5227 Chestinut st., and Catharine
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Leuis Schwartz, 521 N. 6th st., and Tülly
Chorny, 21 S. Redneld st.
Jasseld Mason, 1726 Olive st., and Dora Fields,
1728 Olive st.
Benjamin H. B. Koons, Atlants, Ga., and Mars
W. Bally, Strafford, Pa.
Alse Goodman, 817 N. 10th st., and Mary Finkel,
Camden, N. J.
Seward A. Dee, Lansslowne, Pa., and Ava M.
Garrity, 5727 Race st.
Rose S. Apperson, Dallas, Tex., and Violet L.
Wilson, Schensetady, N. Y.
Samuel H. Brawerman, 519 N. 6th st., and
Rose M. Apothaker, 2616 N. 30th st.
(Blazy Suech, 4916 Richmond st., and Stefanta
Kasma, 4913 Garden st.
William Kerabaw, 416 W. Huntingdon st., and
Emile Hulman, 8723 Daries st.
Bernard Greinberg, 3123 Cifford st., and Cathasito Gurvitz, 4916 Lancaster ave.
George G. Leighikep, 2906 Montgomery ave.,
Joseph L. Plinaud, 224 W. Glenwood ave., and
Carolina L. Walters, 224 W. Glenwood ave., and
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"BILLY" SUNDAY BOOKED FOR NEXT YEAR AND HALF

Evangelist at Atlantic City After Boston Campaign-Will Go to Buffalo Sunday

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 25,-A schedule which will keep "Billy" Sunday busy for the next eighteen months was outlined here by George Sunday head of the father's humness staff. He is at the Traynore with Mrs. Sunday, Homer Rodelicaver, unical director; Miss Grace Saxe, Clinton Skiff and Mr. Phillips, of the evangelistic ampaign forces. They are resting after he Boston campaign. With them are John Robertson, a wealthy resident of Long

Island, and Mrs. Robertson. Mr. Sunday is to open his campaign in Buffalo next Sunday. On Easter Sunday, April 7, he will fire the opening gun of his campaign in New York. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is now at Lakewood with his father, is expected here today to discuss some of the details of this campaign. Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation; Mayor Mitchel and Fire Commissioner Adamson are among the later recruits to the committee now being formed. ruits to the committee now being formed in New York. All arrangements virtu-ally have been perfected for Mr. Sunday's invasion of Chicago on September 21. He will remain there until Christmas Day and then go to Washington, where he is to aunch his campaign on December 31. He is to open in St. Louis on February 23, 1918 He is then to go to Lou Angeles, opening in May and staying until the end of June

GIRL MOTHER CHEERED FOR SLAYING WAR BABY

French Servant in Hospital, Violated by Invaders, Freed After Trial in Paris Court

PARIS, Jan. 25. It is not a crime for mother to kill a child born as a result f the mother being violated by Germans the invaded regions. A Paris jury se

The case in which this decision was reached was that of Josephine Barthelmy, twenty years old. One of her brothers has been killed while serving in the trenches in lefence of France Josephine's child was born on August 15

last and she killed it immediately. Only after the greatest difficulty was the woman persuaded to speak. Then she said "I killed my child because the father was German. I was a servant at the military

a German. I was a servant at the military hospital at Chiambley, which is in the in-vaded region. All the orderlies there were German soldlers. On December 20, 1915, at about 8 p. m. Six of these orderlies found me in the chanel of the hospital. They spoke to me in German, but I did not under-

as Evidence Is Submitted to Prove Claim

a young actress, who is suing the borough of Deal for \$25,000 for injuries she alleges she suffered while bathing in the surf there, drew her neat tailor-made skirt above her trim and—maybe, bedimpled—knee, in the United States District Court yesterday, and the jury gave close attention. The idea was to permit the jury to see just how

padly the girl was crippled. Previous to her accident, Miss Forsythe. played important engagements in juvenile roles, dressing in kulckerbockers and taking boys' parts. Since the accident, however, her leg—or is it limb?—has become so mis-

THIS IS ST. PAUL'S DAY

Once Considered as Good as Barometer as Weather Forecaster

hisplaced energy."

This is St. Paul's Day, which once was Mr. Beard opens "two stories high" of held in as much respect as Groundhog Day corned, though its sway seems to have passed.

If people still attached much significance to it this day would be a dark foreboding, for the weather foreast is for continued cloudiness tonight with lower temperatures, though tomorrow promises to be fair. The verse which tells how the day affects

the weather runs thus: If St. Paul's Day be fair and clear, it does betide a happy year; it that if it channes to snow or rain. Then will be dear all kinds of graln; If cleuds or mist do dark the skie, Great store of hirds and beasts shall die. And if the winds do file aloft. Then war shall vex the kingdome eft.

St. Paul's Day marks the conversion of St. Paul and is celebrated by the Catholic and Anglican Churches.

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Weil, girls, here he is in town! Ora Che pronounce it See-nay) drifted over from New York this murning, walked up Chest-nut street while sixteen and a half people. "The days when I hunted for a black stiff collar. Finally I had three made to order. How happy I then feit.
"Why should a man change his collar. vere heard to say: "Who is that chappie with the scalskin cape," the half person wing a newsboy who added, "'N what's

(yra is the man who startled sartorial New York by going and getting married last week (attired in black) to Miss Ethel Rlinges (attired in black). The black looks of city editors whitened up when they beard of Orn's stunt and he was beraided (without charge) as one of the newest of he new in male fashion designers.

The following movements are afoot in tra's brain for the regeneration of feshie tyles—barreled skirts, which repulse solidly the eye of, man when the wind bloweth; black collars for men, which never meaning the collars get dirty - take it from Ora, and are arrangement for putting into every man's

"First, you place a piece of cloth this way," said ora this morning, Illustrating be first movement. "Then you double it, then you sew the sides together. What axe we new? We have now a bag. About who walks in bags except at beneficial colocilation plenics? So we cut out holes a the bottom of the bag for milady's feet, hen we gather the skirt at the hips. The wind may rour, but the barrel skirt keeps alm."

When Ora was scouting for his wedding onsoan over in New York he had only be steady session of trouble.

"Those were the hard days," he sighed of the age, He will admit that himself. When Ora was scouting for his wedding ossean over in New York he had only be steady session of trouble.

ACTRESS' CONFESSION TRAPS ROBBER GANG

Woman's Revelations Lead to Arrest of Six Men After Desperate Fights

From the lips of a diamond-decker ctress, snatched from her bed at midnight and hurried to the State Attorney's office electives today obtained, after hours of offned third-degree pressure, a confession which it was declared, effectes the cases against one of the eleverest bands of crimnals that ever operated in charge.

Marguerite Nelson, the netress, talked gillify of automobile thefts, of safe blow-ings, of robleries of homes of the wealthy on the "gold caust," including the house of Gearge M. Reynolds, the banker, and Mrs. Patrick Coulaby, widow of the packer. As fast as she named persons not already after arrest detectives hastened out of the

building and, in high-powered automobiles, hastened to all parts of the city on the trail of the alleged thieves and their loot. Within a few hours they had recovered a dozen stolen automobiles and arrested six nen, two of them after desperate fights, Meanwhile, steps were taken to return-Cheago from Evansville, Ind., Adam Pro-chowski, confessed "gentleman burglar," graduate of the University of Warsaw, Poand, and accused of being the master crim-mal of the gang, and Gus Zeidler, alleged to be his accomplice. The pair were arrested on Zeidfer's chicken farm, said in have been the clearing house for automobiles stolen by the gang, after detectives

A Lull in Chicago

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ger strike in prison is giving the New York authorities concern, She is a sister of Mrs. Margaret been decided.

TIS THE NATAL DAY OF AYR'S SWEET SINGER

Scotsmen and Others Through out the World Pay Tribute to Bobbie Burns

Just some rannon per celebrate estebrate birth of Babble Burns, the Scattish Laureate the r-rhythin a' the swanz fel fluid n-readin' this pour thank Like Enthire mun today ha sang Like Enthire the State win' tries His Robby.

That is why it is expedient quickly to furn to English prose and write merely that one hundred and fifty-eight years ago to day, Robert Burns, the Scottish bard, was born in Allaway, Ayrshire, and all good Scotsmen today will commemorate that

A number of erganizations have planned elebrations. There are the Tam o' Shant its, the Caledonia, the Thirtle, the North west Burns, the Northeast Burns, and he Clan Cameron—made up of country ien of the poet

And they'll talk of Hobbie, the swee And they it take it Hobbie, the sweet tinger of Art. o' how he had alok a hard time gettin an educa-shun; o' his onbappy love affair-r-r-s that dr-rove him to dr-rmk; and o' bit varses on the crimpon tinged heather-r, and the timorous cowerin' beastie o' a field mouse; an the power that canna gie us the giftle to see oursels as there see to.

Scotsman Keeps Centenary

EDINTICIPATE Jan. 25—The Scotsman reserving collaborated its suffernity. In the set number of the patient a message from a Vork announced the election of President Monroe. Colliery Workman Killed in Ashland

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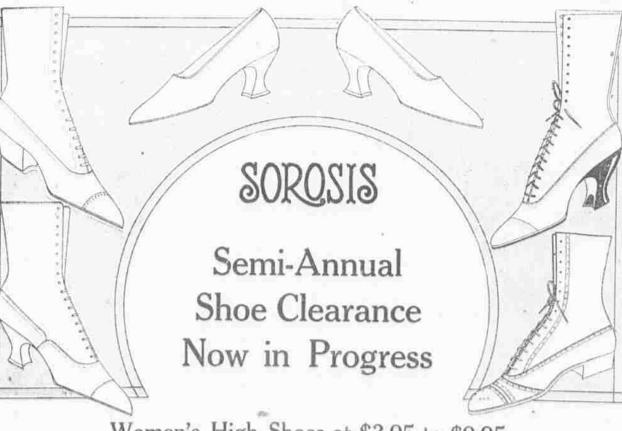
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NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Secretary of State Lansing was appealed to today in an effort to learn the fate of George Bacon, an American newspaper man, believed to be under arrest in England or Ireland. Buson has not been heard from by the newspaper syndicate which sent him abroad since December 5. At that time he wrote a letter mentioning the possibility of a new Sinn Pein unrising about Easter time. An Sinn Feln uprising about Easter time. An English woman, now in New York, who signed Bacon's credentials for travel to Holland, has heard from her attorneys, lowever, indicating that Bacon is in trouble and that his sponsor is involved through laving signed the credentials.

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