

**MISS ALEXANDER DEAD; AUTHOR AND ARTIST**

**American Woman Eminent in Italian Literature and Friend of Ruskin**

News of the death of Miss Francesca Gray Alexander, an eminent American-Italian author, of Florence, Italy, was received today by her cousin, William Gray Brooks, 237 South Twenty-first street. She died January 23, at the age of more than eighty years.

Miss Alexander, whose literary and artistic productions won praise from the great critic John Ruskin, was born in Boston, the daughter of Francis Alexander, the famous painter. Her great-grandfather was William Gray, of Boston, an American merchant prince of his time. Her mother was Lucia Gray Sweet Alexander, who from her large estate established a fund for the support of forty reduced noble families of Italy.

After spending part of her childhood in Boston and Philadelphia, Miss Alexander went to Italy, where she lived sixty-five years until her death. She was the author of "Way-side songs of Tuscany," "Il Libro d'Oro," "The Story of Santa Zita" and the pathetic story "Ida." She translated several volumes of Italian folk-songs, illustrating them with her own pen-and-ink sketches. Ruskin wrote introductions to her work.

Miss Alexander left an estate valued at several million dollars. Her salon at Florence was a place of assembly for prominent literary men and women and Italian nobility.

**WOMEN'S HAT VALUES TO BE STATED IN EGGS**

Visca, From Which Braid Is Made, to Be Traded for Hen Fruit

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—How many eggs will "milly's" new spring hat cost? Although eggs are not legal tender, millinery prices actually will be based on war-time egg values, according to W. C. Schmiegel, who has just returned from a trip abroad. "Visca braid will be used for expensive hats as well as those of medium price," he said today. "Visca is made successfully only in Germany. The raw material is being sent to Switzerland in exchange for eggs—and butter—the price of millinery may be computed in eggs."

**PIANO MARATHON PLANNED**

Baltimore Man Challenges Champion to Long-Distance Contest

Arrangements are being made for a long-distance piano-playing contest for the championship of the United States between "Larry" Huntington, of Philadelphia, present holder of the title, and Carlo Baucia, of Baltimore. It is planned to stage the marathon either at the Academy of Music in this city or in Madison Square Garden, New York. Side bets probably will be made for either \$500 or \$1000 a side.

Baucia, the challenger, is expected in this city late this afternoon to discuss details of the match. He has a record of fifty-one hours. Huntington's record is sixty-two hours fourteen minutes of continuous playing.

**Baltimore Man's Son Killed at Front**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29.—H. C. Wingate, a member of the police force here, has been notified by the British Embassy that his son, Frederick H. Wingate, serving with the Twelfth Canadian Mounted Rifles in France, has been reported killed.

**Police Court Chronicle**

Friendship is all right if it isn't mixed with too much liquor.

Thomas Gallagher, of Bristol, can attest to this. Tom formerly lived in Richmond. He returned there to greet his old friends and tell them about his prosperity as a farmer. Gallagher had no sooner struck the neighborhood of Front and Clearfield streets than he was surrounded by many of his old cronies.

Somewhat or other—Tom couldn't explain it—he found himself leaning frequently against mahogany bars and staring at what he thought was himself in a big mirror. This period of happiness lasted for several hours. Then Gallagher realized that he was sitting in the middle of a car track; also that his friends and his money were gone. A policeman piloted him to the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station. There Gallagher came face to face with Magistrate Deitz.

"It's too bad," the Judge declared, "that you cannot return and spend all your money. You can see that it doesn't pay. Your friends and your money have gone."

"Yes, I guess there's nothing to it," said Tom.

"Where will you go if I discharge you?" asked the Judge.

"Straight to Bristol," replied the prisoner, with an air of determination.

"Go!" said the Judge.

**GIRL ENDS HER LIFE AFTER LOVE QUARREL**

**17-Year-Old Cashier Shoots Herself Following Meeting With Youth**

Half an hour after seventeen-year-old Lenora Miller bid seventeen-year-old Miller Neeger good night she shot herself in the left breast with her brother's revolver at her home, 6310 Kingsessing avenue, dying early today at the University Hospital without regaining consciousness. It was a lover's quarrel.

The girl attended a Christian Endeavor Society meeting at the Woodland Avenue United Presbyterian Church last night with young Neeger, who lives at 6305 Woodland avenue. On the way home, according to Neeger's story, they quarreled, and at her door the girl returned a ring which he had given her to wear.

Half an hour after the Miller family was startled by the report of a revolver. The police of the sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue station were summoned and the girl was hurried to the hospital. She died without making a statement to Detective Pring and Quigley, who were put on the case. Miss Miller was a department store cashier.

Imaginary parties and imaginary admirers, which the girl invented to arouse Neeger's jealousy and retain his affections, are believed to have been responsible for the quarrel that ended in the shooting.

"I cannot believe that my daughter shot herself intentionally," said Mrs. Margaret Miller, the girl's mother. "She always was full of life. She must have picked up the revolver impulsively without a real intention to kill herself. They had quarreled before, and I see no reason why this disagreement should have been more serious than the others."

Neeger, who is a Pennsylvania Railroad clerk, was questioned by City Hall detectives today.

**SHOOTS FOR REFLECTION UPON WIFE'S LOYALTY**

Avenges Sicilian Insult by Riddling Slanderer With Bullets

PITTSFORD, Pa., Jan. 29.—When August Schandro, aged thirty-three, of Hughtstown, raised two fingers of his right hand to express the Sicilian symbol of the insult, "Your wife is unfaithful," Angelo Corfeno hastened to avenge the insult by shooting Schandro through the heart. The shooting occurred last night on Parsonage street, Hughtstown.

Dozens witnessed the tragedy. Chief of Police Joe Tavignone was standing 150 feet away and saw the first shot fired. By the time he had reached the scene, pounced upon the slayer and snatched away the revolver, three other shots had been fired, pinblank, into the victim's body, killing him instantly. Corfeno offered no resistance. He has a wife and five children.

**MEN SUFFRAGE WORKERS WON'T DO PICKET DUTY**

**Sextet Offered by Ryerson W. Jennings Reply "Nothing Doing" to Proposition**

If Ryerson W. Jennings desires to hit the dusty suffrage trail for the White House and picket duty, he'll go it alone without the sextet of suffragists he expected.

In a letter to the Congressional Union, the organization conducting the task of fencing President Wilson in the White House with a thatch of feminine pickets, the noted restaurateur said that not only would he himself stand sentinel with a banner on Pennsylvania avenue, but he could vouch for six colleagues in the Pennsylvania Men's League for Woman Suffrage who would do likewise.

The unanimous and chorused reply from



You can get butter insurance just as well as health insurance, and many times they both mean the same thing. The few extra pennies you pay for MERIDALE BUTTER

are really paid for butter insurance. You are guaranteed a full pound of pure, fresh butter, made from pasteurized cream at our own sanitary creamery.

No hand touches this "uncommonly good butter" either in the making or in its quick trip to your table.

AYER & MCKINNEY (Makers of Meridale) Philadelphia Bell Phone, Market 3741 Keystone Phone, Main 1783 Look for the "Meridale" wrapper—air-tight, dust- and odor-proof—at your grocer.

the sextet, reduced to plain language, was "nothing doing." Herbert Milliken, one of the sextet, went further than his colleagues, Herbert Walsh, Wilmer Atkinson, Henry Justice, Frank Stephens and Carl E. Grammer, and denounced Ryerson W. for saying that President Wilson had treated suffrage in "weasel words." "Colonel Roosevelt is a master of the word 'but' and Mr. Jennings is an admirer of the Colonel. I do not think President Wilson could be compared with the Colonel in the use of such weasel words as 'but,'" said Mr. Milliken. So it is that Ryerson W. Jennings would have a bodyguard of six men to aid him in picketing the White House, whence come the "weasel words," but—

**WHISKY NEARLY KILLS-BABY**

**Two-Year-Old Girl Finds Bottle in Cupboard**

A two-year-old girl is recovering in St. Agnes Hospital after swallowing a quantity of whisky. She is Winifred Conley, of 1829 Sigel street. The little girl was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition and for a time the physicians feared she would die.

Mrs. Annie Conley, thirty-seven years old, the mother, was arrested, but was released after she had testified that Winifred, after a birthday party, had been found unconscious on the floor. It is believed the little girl obtained the whisky from a cupboard.

Try this easy way to clear your skin with Resinol Soap

Bathe your face for several minutes with Resinol Soap and warm water, working the creamy lather into the skin gently with the fingertips. Then wash off with more Resinol Soap and warm water, finishing with a dash of clear cold water to close the pores.

Do this once or twice a day, and you will be astonished how quickly the healing, antiseptic Resinol medication soothes and cleanses the pores, lessens the tendency to pimples, and leaves the complexion clear, fresh and velvety. If the skin is in bad condition through neglect or improper treatment, apply a little Resinol Ointment and let it remain on ten minutes before the final washing with Resinol Soap.

Resinol Soap contains no harsh, injurious alkali, and is not artificially colored. Its rich brown being entirely due to the natural balsams in it. Sold by all druggists and dealers in toilet goods.

\*Physicians have prescribed Resinol Ointment for over twenty years in the treatment of skin and scalp affections.

**SPECIAL SALE**

The disposal of odd pieces at extremely low prices

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Today, tomorrow and Wednesday we will continue Our Great Anniversary Tea and Coffee Sale. Pleasant memories will remain with those who have taken advantage of it. Yes, this event will be remembered by thousands of thrifty housekeepers, who appreciate the exceptional values of our Teas and Coffees and have learned that it pays to buy Tea & Coffee "WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"

**45c GOLD SEAL TEA** Sale Price 39c lb.  
23c 1/2 lb. Pkg., 20c 12c 1/4 lb. Pkg., 10c

Every lover of good Tea should buy "Gold Seal" at Our Stores, and now. It is carefully selected from the finest Teas grown, has the quality and flavor of Tea usually sold in many stores at 80c to \$1 the pound. You should buy "Gold Seal" Tea now, because at our Anniversary Sale Price it is out-of-the-ordinary value. We have your favorite kind—Black, Mixed or Assam.

**29c KAMELIA TEA** Sale Price 25c lb.  
15c 1/2 lb. Pkg., 13c 8c 1/4 lb. Pkg., 7c

Our Kamelia is a Tea of remarkably good flavor and quality at a very low price. If you have not already tried Kamelia Tea, we advise you to do so while this special price lasts. You can have your choice of Black, Mixed or a very fragrant Old Country Assam.

**30c R. & C. BEST BLEND COFFEE** Sale Price 27c lb.

If your Coffee taste is critical, try our R. & C. Best Blend. It comprises the highest grade Coldest grown, and pleases the most particular people whose taste is most exacting. It is exceptional value at its regular price, 30c, and a big bargain at this special anniversary price, 27c the pound.

**20c ROBFOUR BLEND COFFEE** Sale Price 18c lb.

Robfour Blend is a Coffee of excellent quality and flavor. It is the most popular 20c Coffee sold in this city, and has won its reputation strictly on its merits. If you have not already tried it, now is your opportunity at this special price.

Whether it is Tea, Coffee, Butter, Eggs, Canned Goods, Dried Fruits, Cereals or anything in the grocery line, it will pay you to come to any of Our Stores for everything you require.

**Robinson & Crawford**  
The Stores Where Quality Counts Throughout the City and Suburbs

**\$100**

The Evening Ledger will pay \$100 in gold for the best criticisms of its women's pages. There will be three prizes:—

**1st Prize, \$50**  
**2nd Prize, \$30**  
**3rd Prize, \$20**

In addition to the prize-winning criticisms, the Evening Ledger will publish such letters as display merit and pay for the same at regular space rates. The decision of the editors of the Evening Ledger will be final.

The awards and publication of the criticisms will be determined solely on the value of the ideas submitted. Literary merit and fine writing will have no weight in determining the winning letters.

The ideas may be constructive, or in the form of criticism of the features of the Evening Ledger's present Women's pages.

The purpose of the competition is to learn the views of Evening Ledger women readers.

Do you like the Women's Exchange?

Do you think the Evening Ledger should conduct a Pure Food Department?

Do the Women's pages give enough attention to education?

Ought there to be more frequent articles on health?

Tell us. Speak right out in meeting, and let us know what you think.

The Evening Ledger invites your criticisms, because it knows their value. Evening Ledger readers have from the very first issue of the paper offered many valuable suggestions. That is one reason why the Evening Ledger has made and continues to make rapid progress.

Address letters to "Women's Editor," Evening Ledger, 606 Chestnut Street.

No answer mailed after midnight of Saturday, February 17, will be considered.

Announcement of the awards will be made Saturday, February 24.

**Evening Ledger**

NOTE—Commencing today the Evening Ledger, together with all Philadelphia newspapers, will be 2c per copy.

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Many world-prominent music teachers are using the Pianola in the education of their pupils, and even their own children. Hundreds of schools, universities and conservatories are using these Aeolian-made instruments in connection with their instruction. To hear the Pianola is to know why these great authorities choose it above all others.

The Pianola may be secured in Philadelphia at a price no greater than that asked for "imitations."

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