RED CROSS BALL PLANNED AT ATLANTIC

Seashore Fashionables Hope to Raise \$3000 at Affair on Garden Pier

ATLANTIC CITY, June 21. gesshore fashionables are planning to pains \$3000 for the American Red Cross as the result of one of the most unique balls ger held in this city. It is to be given Jame 29 on the Garden Pier. A leading feature will be a series of folk dances of the nations allied with the United States in the war. Many of the dances, including the war. Many of the dances, including Indian dances and the cakewalk, which originated with the Seminole Indians of Fiorda, will be interpreted by girls from the Chelsea and Ventnor cottage colony, the chelsea and Ventnor cottage colony, the are yying with each other in perfecting themselves in the art of dancing patronesses for the dance will be announced

The Atlantic City Country Club is also The Atlantic City Country Ciub is also arranging to do its bit for the Rer Cross by holding a tournament on the Fourth of by holding a tournament on the Fourth of the line under the auspices of the United his under the auspices of the United his Golf Association. The last tournament ented the ciub \$250 for the Red Cross, seet netted the ciub \$250 for the Red Cross, seet netted the ciub \$250 for the Red Cross, seet netted the ciub at Northfield, including a gled for the ciub at Northfield, including a gled for the ciub at Northfield, including a gled for the ciub at Northfield including a trapped and several attentions are mak-me put in. The latest alterations are mak-ne holes more difficult and many pitfalls are made for the unwary. Scores of 75 are now considered good cards.
The Atlantic City Yacht Club and the

The Atlantic City facet Challenge in the Chalsea Yacht Club are also arranging to aid the Red Cross by having a series of aid the Red Cross by having a series of antertainments, including yachting parties, in which the women will pass their time in this parties bridge parties aboard ship the arrives bridge parties aboard ship. eather arrives bridge parties aboard ship will be a salient feature of life at the shore, number of owners having pledged the use their craft for raising war funds in this

The first big race of the season will be held on July elubs will entertain together at the Atlantic City Yacht Club in honor of visiting yachts-men from the South Jersey seaside resorts. No elaborate affairs are scheduled for July 1,000 mg to the fact that the city is going to have a spectacular patriotic raily on that the casion, a feature of which will be a parade of all youths of conscription age in the city. Every organization in the resert will be represented in this patriotic demonstration to show that the nation's playground is united in upholding the boys who may be called to the colors. Bathing girls, representing the thirteen original states, are to have a part in the celebration. No elaborate affairs are scheduled for July

John McGlynn and family have leased the cottage at 105 South Oakland avenue for the summer and will arrive in a few

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson entertained supper party at the Shelburne, where Judge John H. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson were also hosts.

George Broadhurst is here for a month. working on a new play. Some of his most noted successes, including "Paid In Full," were written here. George Arliss also finds the sea air conducive to literary work. He and Mrs. Aritas have taken an apartment at Delaware and Pacific svenues.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shisler have comed their cottage, 38 South Plana place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laughran, Jr., are occupying their summer home on North Carolina avenue.

Senator Clarence Wolf, of North Broad greet, Philadelphia, has opened his cottage, 11) Kingston avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker have as their ruests Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Alen, of

odore and Mrs. William F. Metzger ill give their annual dance at the Chelsea Yacht Club, Saturday evening, which will mark the opening of the Saturday dances

Hotel Ostend Saturday evening, June 30. for the benefit of the Seaside Home for In-valid Children. The patroneeses are Mrs. Harry Bacharach. Mrs. Silas Shogmaker, Mrs. George A. Bourgeris, Mrs. Leo S. Conway, Mrs. Charles Y. Goodfellow and Mrs. Jacob Weikel, assisted by Miss Ber-Goodfellow, Miss Kather Miss Mabel Kirkpatrick, Miss Blanche Tates and Miss Evelyn Brown. Henry C. Schmidt and family are occupy-

ing their cottage at Chelsea and Pacific

enues. Members of the Lafayette Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. sew for the Red Cross every Wednesday

MAN KILLS WIFE, TWO CHILDREN AND HIMSELF

Quarrel Over Money Matters Between Husband and Wife Results in Tragedy

NEW YORK, June 21. Richard Barrett, forty-one years old, a stationary engineer and well known as an amateur boxer, shot and killed his wife. Mary Barrett, thirty-nine years old; his son Kilton, four, and his baby, Lonald, eighteen months old, today, and then comted suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. He had quarreled with his wife over money matters.

The crime was committed at the Barrett home, 450 Grant avenue, Brooklyn. Bar-mit had been on strike for several weeks and his wife had complained that she lacked money to feed the family. Helen, Bar-reft's thirteen-year-old daughter, and John. another son, nine years old, who slep an adjoining room, were not molested.

AMERICAN BATTLES FIVE GERMANS IN AIR, ESCAPES

Corporal Bigelow, Attacked While Photographing Enemy Positions, Gets Back Safely

PARIS, June 21.—Advices from the front today gave details of a thrilling air battle in which Corporal Stephen Bigelow, of Boston. an aviator in the Lafayette Escadrille, took part.

Bigelow was photographing German positions when attacked by five German avi-ators. Without hesitation Bigelow engaged one of the machines while the shrapnel from Gargan German high angle guns rattled around aim. The American got back to the French lines though his machine was badly dam-

MASSEUR REPORTED MISSING

Park C. Holton, Patronized by Prominent Men, Vanishes

The disappearance of Park C. Holton, an The disappearance of Park C. Holton, an electrical masseur, well known about town, was reported to the Detective Bureau today. Holton, who numbers among his patients to the promisent personal and the promisent persons, has not been seen by his family since Tuesday night, when he left his home, it? Parrish street, to answer a call. His disappearance can be attributed to an cause, according to D. S. Clements, 723 Chestnut street, his brother-in-law. Mrs. Holton arrived today from their summer home at today from their summer home at ora, Md., to help in the search for her

not according to my sex.

Mrs. Humiston is not a suffragist, that is to say, not an active one, because she believes the question of woman's enfranchiaement to be a minor one considered in the light of such larger issues as feminism; but prior to the death of Mrs. Ines Milholland Bolssevain the two women lawyers were planning to go into marinarable. holland Boissevain the two women lawyers were planning to go into partnership.
"Inex liked the court work and she was good at it, but it has always embarrassed me to go into court where there are so many men." Mrs. Mumiston amiled in deprecation at her failing. "I prefer to sit back and do the digging.
"I thought we would make a good team," Holton left home about 7:30 o'clock Tues-ay night and telephoned his son Leonard has hours later that he would sperig the lift with a Mr. Brown at St. Davids who could be a minimum to be said. Holton is forty-

PASSION FOR HELPING UNDER DOG BROUGHT FAME TO MRS. HUMISTON



Woman Lawyer Who Solved Ruth Cruger Mystery Determined to Find More Missing Young Women

but"-this serrowfully-"It was not to be. NEW YORK, June 21. Once more a woman has turned the trick. "Yes, my husband is a lawyer," she The Police Department of New York city laughed, "and, of course, you are wonderfailed to solve the mystery of the missing ing why we are not in partnership toseventen-year-old Ruth Cruger, who disap gether. That's what every one wants to seared last February. know. Well, because we like to live in Mrs. Grace Humiston, "attorney-at-law," peace and amity after office hours.

that women are not credited with doing,

the proprietor having skipped to Italy.

pigeons and its resources of untold power,

job" and faces an investigation for negli-

With only one hired detective and with

The name of this woman lawyer is on

yet all that Mrs. Humiston asks is the time and opportunity and quiet necessary for the investigation of cases of missing girls

afraid, into dens and dives that would give

"Everybody says the crooks will 'get' me.

some other way. At any rate I'd be doing what I thought I ought to be doing and

there'd be some satisfaction in being 'got'

Talking to Mrs. Humiston, you understand why she succeeded where others failed. Suc-cess in a case like this was an ideal, a

cess in a careful and the control of the control of the control of the careful and careful

work is a desire to make the world a better place to live in, she is that. But her

ones that few professional uplifters ever

"I don't care anything for money," Mrs.

in motion investigations that will

Humiston told me, "except that it will help me with the work that I am planning, which

bring to light the fearful white slave condi-tions in big cities like New York, Philadel-phia and Chicago. That's all that I want

oney for.
"In the beginning of my legal career my

"But I want to tell you that when I take

"But I want to tell you that when I take a fee at all it is a man's sized one. I don't believe that there is such a thing as women's work. Work is work. I am a woman and I never forget it and I never want the men with whom I work to forget it that I expect to be paid according to many and not according to my sex."

ethods are the common-sense, practical

pause to the hardiest criminal detective.

nilar to that of Ruth Cruger.

duced."

like that.

to quote the modest lettering on her office HUSBAND REAL MAN door at 50 East Forty-second street, after months of quiet, persistent work of a sort

"My husband is a big lawyer and a real MAN," she continued proudly. "We seldom talk about our business affairs. Sometimes unearthed the mutilated body of the girl in he tells me about his cases and I consult the cellar of Alfreds Cocchi's bicycle shop, him about mine"-there was something deliciously feminine in the choice of the verbs-"but we do not often inject business With all the avenues of information at its command, with its hundreds of stoolinto our home life."

The story of Mrs. Humiston's career the Police Department "fell down on the reads like a thriller. The Cruger case is but one of several spectacular ones in which she has figured prominently.

which she has figured preminently.

Born of an old New York family, she was graduated from Hunter College in 1888, and, sidestepping the social opportunities that were hers by right of birth and position, she studied law at night school in the New York University, Dean Ashley, impressed with her grasp of law, induced her to take the day course. After taking her degree she founded the People's Law everely limited funds, a mere woman "proevery lip, where newspapers are read. Bat-tallons of photographers, reporters, ryndi-cate men and motion-picture people haunt her degree she founded the People's Law her office and surround her home, which is Firm, designed, as she phrased it, to give "Waldorf-Astoria advice to those persons who could afford only to pay lodging-house down in Washington square. White-faced clients by the dozens, having read of her skill and pluck, hang around the corridors of her offic in the hope of getting in a word about their cases. Success and fame that is given to few to achieve. And prices.

It was in these early days that her intuitive sympathy and ability to keep her clients' secrets won her many friends in the lower walks of life, the friendship of in cases like the Cruser girl's is now proving of incalculable value.

similar to that of Ruth Cruger.

As I sat opposite this plucky woman lawyer at a table in an inconspicuous little eating place around the corner from her office, it didn't seem possible that one of such reserved, dignified "lady-like" demeanor could be the same who, surmounting the hundred and one obstacles placed in her way by a prejudiced or merely stupid—which it is, remains yet to be established—police force, went, unarmed and unafraid, into dens and dives that would give "Then S. S. McClure sent me South to investigate the pennage conditions in the turpentine camps." She was guiping her coffee hastily so as to be on time for an appointment. "I didn't do anything very spectacular, like disguising myself. I don't believe in all that, although I did go into one of the camps as the companion of a woman peddler and the train that we were leaving on was shot at. I've been shot at several times"—this negligently—"but I've

Her generous mouth widened into a smile and her nervous brown eyes played here there and everywhere. "Well, I've thought Under the Roosevelt administration Mr. Humiston, in recognition of the clever in vestigation work that she had done, wa of that. I know enough about this city and the life that is lived in the underworld to know that it is quite possible. But what of it? I'd just as lief be 'got' that way as die appointed an assistant to Attorney General Bonaparte and "sieuthed" for the Depart-ment of Justice.

"I used to hear Government people tall about the easy hours-from 9 until 4-of Federal job," she commented crisply on this episode in her career. "It was never easy episode in her career. "It was never eas for me. I worked then as I do now—a the time, because once you get thinking about the fate of the many young girls who are trapped or missing you don't take you mind off them until they are found an

After peonage was abolished in large incidental to the pursuance of it, well and good, but they will never be anything but incidental. Were it not for the odium that has attached to the word "uplifter," due to the vague efforts of certain ineffectual creatures to do good in the world, I should call Mrs. Humiston an "uplifter," because in so far as the dominant motive of her work is a desire to make the world a better measure, due to her efforts, Mrs. Humis-ton went abroad, really to rest, she said, but her passion for investigation led her astray again, and before she knew what she was doing she was involved in a study of immi-grant conditions and how the peasant girls of foreign countries were recruited and trained for the white slave traffic of Amer-ica. As a result of her discoveries she wrote a series for Pearson's Magazine, safeguarded under the nom de plume of Mary Quackenbos.

Later her investigations led her to Cuba Later her investigations led her to Cuoa and South America. In Lima, Peru, she met Howard Humiston. She married him there. This was in 1911. From Lima her honeymoon took her to Buenos Aires and then to England on a slow boat. It was on this voyage that smallpox broke out and Mra. Humiston, in the absence of a physician on board, took medical charge of the boat. Due to the rigid quarantine precaution she instituted and her unceasing care an epidemic was avoided. When the ship arrived in part it received a clean "In the beginning of my legal career my work lay chiefly among people who could afford to pay me nothing. In fact, that's the reason why I'm a lawyer today, because after years of investigation—yes, I've been an investigator and was employed by the Department of Justice for a number of years—I decided that for a woman who couldn't cure her desire to help the downtrodden a course in law was absolutely essential. arrived in port it received a clean ship arrived bill of health.

Back in New York she established a home and decided that her public work was over "But I had no children," she told me "and there was the opportunity to help other women, and so somehow or other, de-spite all my resolutions to be just a wife and homekeeper. I found myself setting

and homekeeper. I found myself setting up a law office again."

Then came the case of Mrs. Antoinette Tola. It is a great thing to have saved an innocent person from the death sentence, but Mrs. Humiston with characteristic modesty dismissed this with a few words. "Somebody came and told me about this poor Italian woman. It was really a pathetic case. It was true the woman had killed her husband—there was no denying that—but things were going so against her

that—but things were going so against her and there was no one to help." this great woman lawyer spoke with infinite tender-ness, "and so I just took the matter up."

hess, "and so I just took the matter up."

As a result of taking the matter up Mrs. Humiston obtained evidence to show that the poor Italian woman had been driven on to the streets by her fiend of a husband and that goaded by the outrages he was committing upon her, she killed him. The woman had been condenued. Mrs. Humiston first

obtained a reprieve and later the woman was pardoned altogether.

FEW WOMEN BAD

women are innately bad, I have The woman lawyer, weary from her grueling work on the Cruger case and the excitement and publicity incidental to it, leaned back in her chair and fingered her watch so as to keep "tabs" on her ap-pointments. "Many of them are led astray. Those who seem out and out bad are usually legenerate and cannot help themselves,

"But what I would like to see written into the statute books is an act making criminal persuasion punishable. I don't know how it could be done just now, but perhaps it could. At any rate, a girl who leads a drab life, who makes scarcely enough to live on, who exists in surroundings that would be intolerable to us, is not wholly responsible when a fine-looking man, to her way of thinking, comes along and offers her a little pleasure. I don't think any woman, except the degenerate ones, is really a degraded one from choice. And when I used to read about poisoned needles and knock-out drops and the various iles of human fiends who entice unsuspecting or weak girs I too used to smile cynically; but I don't any more. More wicked things than it is given most of us to realize or imagine happen every day. The Cruger case has proved that."

Mrs. Humiston's fame as a lawyer spread, and as a result of the Tola pardon the Halians in particular looked upon the woman lawyer as upon a creature ready for conlawyer as upon a creature ready for con-onization. That's why, when Gennaro Mazzella was in the death house at Sing Sing on a charge of murder, they came to her. And when she brought evidence to prove that the man was innocent; when she was responsible for a new trial and the man's ultimate acquittal, she got a reputa-tion for infallibility that will be hard to shake in some quarters.

Later Thomas Mott Osborne selected Mrs. Humiston and Mrs. Bolssevain to work on the case of Charles Stielow, and it was the obtained the confession from a man named King which commuted Sticlow's

on's eyes burn with the fire of a zealot. tons eyes burn with the fire of a zealot.

"When a life is in question, when a man or woman's inhocence is at stake. I don't admit failure. I had to find Ruth Cruger. I simply couldn't stop until I did. And I've got to find about twenty more missing girls whose cases I am interested in and who may suffer a similar fate to Ruth Cruger's. I wish the public would gather a Cruser me-morial fund to be used for the purpose of tracing down these girls who disappear. God knows how many are on the police record; I don't."

Since the Police Department has "caten humble pie," and after a four-hour confer-ence with Commissioner Wood, during ence with Commissioner Wood, during which that gentleman asked her help and promised her the support of the department in the work she is planning. Mrs. Humiston is reluciant to criticize the New York force for the manner in which it handled the Cruger case.

"But I will say." she commented bitterly, "that they did hamper my work, and even on the last day before the body was dis-covered placed innumerable obstacles in my way. I do not think it will happen

The woman who turned the trick is of middle age and commanding, though wo-manly presence. She has a splendid full figure that misses being stout by a wide margin. Her face is the face of a woman who has looked often on the sorrowful side of life, but her attitude is not of one who has been embittered by what she has seen. Her voice is soft and low, and even in mo-ments of the greatest stress and excite-ment her presence of mind never leaves

Her dark hair was caught with plain but becoming severity under a tiny toque of black feathers, which harmonized with the plum-colored silk suit that she wore. She looks like a prosperous wife and mother who is perhaps the leader in her civic community. Passing her on the street, you would

never know that the quiet, unobtrusive woman had gained the title of one of the great criminal lawyers in the United States. woman who had earned a high place for her sex among the seats of the mighty in the legal world

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Favorable War News Offsets Effect of U-Boats' Heavy Toll

LONDON, June 21.-Favorable war news ish shipping by submarines during the last week on securities on the Stock Exchange

week on scienties on the Stock Exchange today. While trading remained quiet, the markets generally were steady and the undertone was healthy.

Led by the 4½ per cent war loan, the gilt-edge section was firmer. There was fair demand for investment, owing to expectations of a reduction in rates for demosits by the harks. posits by the banks.

Americans were weaker and Canadians were dull. Home lines were slow. Altera-tions in Argentina rails were narrow, but the shares were weaker.
The feeling in Allied bonds was cheerful, especially as to Russians. They were helped by the maintenance of the improve-

ment in the position of exchange.
Rubbers lacked steadiness, in sympathy with the staple. Mines were listless.

LOCAL MINING STOCKS

TONOPAH STOCKS MacNamara Midway Mikpah Ext Resege Eula GOLDFIELD STOCKS	10	Asked -22 -14 -11 -24
Atlants Rive Bull Booth Dtamf B B Dalsy Oro Sand Ken Silver Pick MISCELLANEOUS	02	.12 .02 .08 .03 .03
Ariz United Nevada Hill Nevada Wonder Lecopa Min	28 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	.30 30 1.75 .30

Leather Companies to Merge

CHICAGO, June 21 .- Negotiations virtu ally have been concluded for a merger of important tanning interests in the Chicago district through the purchase of control of district through the purchase of control of the Wilder Tanning Company, which has one of the most modern tanning plants in the country at Waukegan, with the Greiss-Pfleger Tanning Company, at Goese Island. The Wilder plant will come under the con-trol of the Central Leather Company, but will be operated by the Greiss-Pfleger Tanning Company, which, it is understood, will conduct the business of the combined companies. The Wilder Tanning Company companies. The Wilder Tanning Company was organized some two years ago with a capital of \$2,000,000 and constructed the plant at Waukegan.



PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT—Recepts 207, 223 bush. The market was nominal and quotations are omitted.

CORN—Recepts, 16.510 bush. Trade was
quiet, but the market ruled firm under light
offerings. Quotations: Car lots for local trade,
as to locations—Western No. 3 yellow \$1.79 &
1.80. do. No. 4 yellow \$1.77 & 1.78. do. No. 5,
yellow \$1.75 & 1.70.

OATS—Recepts, 90.93b bush. Trade was
quiet, but values were well sustained at the
late decline, Quotations: No. 2 white, 73 &
78 be standard white, 72 & 72 by 8.00. 3 white,
71 & 71 by 0. No. 4 white, 70 & 70 by 1.

FLOUR BERGERS, 1972, bulk and 1.04.003

71@71%c. No. 4 white, 70@70%c.

FLOUR—Receipts, 1275 bils, and 1.984.003
lbs, in sacks. Trade was slow and the market was unsettled. Quotations: Winter, straight, 311.50@12; Kansas, clear, \$11.91.150; do. straight, \$12@12.50; do. patent, \$12.22.90; 12.75; exprise, first clear, \$11.01.00; do. patent, \$12.01.00; etc. patent, \$12.01.00; do. pate

PROVISIONS

PROVISIONS

The market ruled steady with a fair demand. Quotations: (tity beef, in sets, smoked and airdried, fire western beef, in sets, smoked and airdried, fire western beef, in sets, smoked and nirdried. Rive western tweef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, fire beef harms, 510 952; bork, family, 544,50 945 hams. S. P. cured, losse, 256 25 ½; d. g. kinned, 256 belge, losse, 256 d. g. g. kinned, 256 belge, losse, 256 d. g. kinned, 256

REFINED SUGARS The market was quiet but strady on a basis f 7.50c for extra fine granulated

DAIRY PRODUCTS

POULTRY

Was in fair request and steady under the offerings. Quotations: Fowls, as to 2492 fee: resisters. 17818c; evering a not Legherns, things, yellow-skinned, us 1788 2 lbs aplece. 335536c; spring a not Legherns, semaler sizes. 2856 thite Legherns. 25826c; darks, Pokin-cide. Indian Rumser, 17618c; piccoun-r pair, 25828c; do. young, per pair, chickens not the kenners of the second of the leading of the leading from the second from the leading from the lead fowls, teed, in bile, fancy, dry-picked, Weitzing 4 lies, and over apiece, 25% c; smaller sizes, 21 Theory and rousters dry-picked, lies c; broises, 21 Theory, fancy, 400 45% broises, other nearby, weighting 1% d2 lies, apiece, 37 T40c; smaller sizes, 30 T20c; turkers, fresh dilled, lead, per lie—Western, best here, 22 T2c; common, 20 T2c; ducks, spring, 22 T2c; squaste, per decen, 40 U file, weighting 11 is 12 lies, for decen, 40 U file, weighting 1 is 12 lies, for decen, 40 U file, weighting 1 is 10 lies, per decen, 41 U file, white, weighting 8 lies, per decen, \$2.75 T2.90 white, weighing 8 lies, per decen, \$2.75 T2.90 white, weighing 8 lies, per decen, \$2.75 T2.90 white, weighing 60 00 lies, per decen, \$2.75 T2.90 white, weighing 60 00 lies, per decen, \$2.75 T2.90 white, weighing 60 00 lies, per decen, \$2.75 T2.90 white, weighing 60 00 lies, per decen, \$2.75 T2.90 white, weighing 60 00 lies, per decen, \$2.75 T2.90 white, weighing 60 00 lies, per decen, \$2.75 T2.90 lies, per decen, \$2

FRESH FRUITS

VEGETABLES

Desirable stock sold fairly and values generally were well austained under moderate offerings. Quentions: White poststess, North Carolina, per bbl.—No. 1, \$500, No. 2, \$507; culls. \$3, \$4; white poststess, North Carolina, per bbl.—No. 1, \$500, No. 2, \$507; culls. \$4, \$4; white poststess Narfolk, per bbl.—No. 1, \$4,500, No. 2, \$4,500, No. 2, \$6,500, Destrable stock sold fairly and values senerally ers well sustained under moderate offerings

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, June 21.—HOUS—Receipts, 24.000 hoad. Market slow, 56 10c lower, Mixed and lutchers, 15.15 216 65; zeed hoave, 21.106 ft 15.15 result heave, 21.106 ft 15.15 result heave, 15.16 ft 15.15 result heave, 15.75 21.15 80; case and before 57.0011.70; stockers and feeders, 17.10 21c.35; asies 21.10 21.75 results, 2000 head Markets steady. Native and Western, 19.10 211.60; lambs, 110.75 216.50.

Reserve Bank Increases One-Day Rate NEW YORK, June 21.—The New York Federal Reserve Bank has increased the working rate on one-day discounts from ; to 3 per cent, the latter being the regular fifteen-day rate on promissory notes. When the one-day advances were established in connection with the present Government financing the accommodation was fixed at not less than 2 per cent or more than 4 per cent, at the discretion of the officers of the bank. Such advances are secured by eligible paper or United States Governmen

Tomorrow's War Menu

BREAKFAST
tewed Apricots Rice With Cream
Codfish Cakes With Tomato Ketchup
Coffee Coffee

Hot Rolls Welsh Rarebit
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies
DINNER

Bliced Lemon
Macaroni Au Gratin
Cake Coffee Stewed Kale Chocolate Loaf Cake

HART AND SENNETT DESERT TRIANGLE

Chaplin May Join, Also Doro, Sam Bernard and Hackett. Legal Battle Soon

By the Photoplay Editor

As forecast oy this newspaper weeks ago, William S. Hart, the beloved "Bill" of thousands of kids and oldsters, is out of Triangle A battle in film history equaled only by the recent attempt of Douglas Fairbanks to free himself of the new dead Fine Arts is easting its shadow on the horizon-

At the same time, it is reported definitely that Mack Sennett, originator of the Keystone Comedy brand and one of the biggest figures in the corporation, has signed papers giving him his release. The Keystone name and trademark themselves considerable assets, remain with Triangle. To somplicate matters, the rumor that Charles Chaplin, now with Mutual, will join the corporation will not down. Sam Bernard who proved a good bet in two or three Keystoties; Marie Doro, who was an ar-tistic success with Lasky and Fine Arts. and James K. Hackett are mentioned ar probable signers with Triangle also. It is interesting to recall that Hackett made the first American Famous Players release, 'The Prisoner of Zenda," years ago. That was the inception of Paramount and pointed the way to its great power that

Hart will cast his lot with Thomas H. Ince, who lately quit the Sign of The Three, Triangle is almost sure to fight Hart's with-drawal bitterly. It's likely the star will ounter with some such proposition as that Pairbanks made when he withdrew. Doug-lis alleged the secession of D. W. Griffith as supervising director as excuse for his wn action. Hart now will name Ince, and Sennett may produce for himself, though

seems more likely that his signature will a affixed to a contract with a very important corporation soon. The same may hold true of ince and Hart. Should all these plums fall luto the Arteraft or Goldwyn baskets, it will be a rare haul, indeed. And something of the sort isn't at all improb

BURY-"The Marcellini Millions,"

Peramount, with George Beban and Helen Jerome Eddy, Story by Lawrence McCloskey. Directed by Danald Crise.
Photoplay critics ought to be provided with rubber stamps reading: "Story poor; direction fine." Then the countless repetition of similar physics, could be avoided. tion of similar phrases could be avoided weekly. "The Marcellini Millions" is no exception to this ever-growing rule. Its narrative rests on that ob-so-familiar formula in which poor folk inherit wealth, only to find they were happier among the string beans and equalidity than the caviare and costly furniture. Donald Crisp (by the way, won't some one please bring his "Ra-

mona" to Philadelphia?) has worked the wonder of humanizing this tenuous tale. Not only have the characters the believable inflection of humor and wistfulness, but the expert direction has made the little piece a delight to the eye. The scenes in the rich man's home are so realistically beautiful that they couldn't have been faked. Lamplight and other effects are splendidly handled. Also note the most charming baby siece Mae Marsh's in "Intelerance." Mr. Beban acts tempestuously and naturally and pleasantly. and naturally and pleasantly.

GEOGRAPHICAL ITEM

"Today only; famous New Orleans Jazz Band to accompany 'A Doll's House,' by Hearlk Ibsen, Narway's Javarite son."— Sign glimpsed by Daugias Fairbanks, who comes to the Stanley all next seek is "Wild and Woolly."

Two of the most vital announcements to subset from the press agents' typewriters are to the effect that Warren Kerrigan and Bes-sic Barriscale will not co-star in Parsits blazs, and that Eddie Polo, of Universal, is plays, and that Ed studying jiu-jitsu.

Leslie Elton, a Philadelphian, who has Lenne Eiton, a Philadelphian, who has been making animated cartoons for Bray-Paramount, has called it all off with those studies, and will devote himself to exploiting his own characters. Many of the "Colonel Heeza Liar" series have been written, animated and photographed by him. Universal all releases his "Elliversal will release his "Billy and Squint at

FLASH-BACKS Geraldine Farrar, in California to work

on new feature, ill with tonslittle.

Mary Pickford's next to be "The Little Princess," by Frances Hodgson Burnett, familiarized on the stage by Milke James.

Tyrone Power signs with Marine Company, to do a sea-story.

TWO KILLED IN BLAST

PITTSBURGH, June 21 .- Two men were tited and a third fatally injured when the otter of a freight locomotive exploded near here early today.

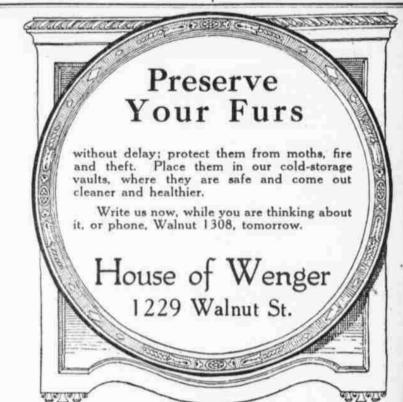
Warren Cariyle, engineer, and Brakeman Walker P. Allen Worth, both of this place. were killed. Their bodies were hurled sev-

eral hundred feet.
J. G. Buffington, fireman, of Guthrie, Kywas seriously scalded. He died at a hos-



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pay that for it elsewhere. ROYAL BOOT SHOP 2nd Floor Saves \$2 1208 & 10 Chestnut St.



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It is so like mother's milk that the baby will feel no difference. Nestlé's gives him just that little extra food he needs to help along his growing little body. And when wean ing time comes, he will change to the bottle gradually and easily on

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and go out into the fresh air. When you wean your baby on Nestle's you know he is safe, because Nestlé's is always the same, always free from germs, always contains the same things that your baby needs. Don't wean him on raw cows' milk. You can never be sure of raw cows' milk even if you know it comes from a clean dairy, even

today. if you know it is free from sickness. It has a tough curd the baby can't digest, and home modifying is uncertain. You cannot modify it with such scientific care and uniformity as Nestlé's does it for you.

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modified, the baby needs are added. Recruced you are allowed to miss a nursing or two a to a powder-it comes to you in an air-tight can. No germs can reach it. It is a complete food, so you add only water and boil one minute - and you know that you are giving your baby the food that his little body needs.

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