

TRY TO BROADCAST SPIRITS' MESSAGES

Mrs. Cadwalader Tells Spiritualistic Convention of Radio Messages From Dead

ECTOPLASM IS DEFINED

An effort is to be made to broadcast over the country messages to be received from the spirit land, according to Mrs. M. E. Cadwalader, who is attending the fifteenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Spiritualist Association, at the Hotel Lorraine, Broad street and Fairmount avenue. The first session was held this morning. Mrs. M. E. Cadwalader, who is editor of the Progressive Thinker, of Chicago, explained before the session opened that she has had installed in her home a broadcasting outfit of the most powerful type. "Through the efforts of Mr. John Slater, of Oakland, Calif., a medium," she explained, "we hope to establish communication between the spirits and this apparatus in my home. "If we are successful in this, we will send the spirit messages broadcast."

"What is this ectoplasm Mr. A. Conan Doyle speaks of?" she was asked. "Well, it is like this," she replied. "When you lift up a telephone receiver and call up some one, something of your goes into the wire, beyond the mere vibration of your voice. That is ectoplasm."

"Touch a wall. A medium, coming along some time after, by touching the same spot will know you have touched it. I have left something of your personality upon that wall. Every bit of clothing you wear, or own, is charged with strange emanations from your personality."

"Spiritual chemists take this plastic substance and out of it they fashion those forms we call our soul. "Does it correspond to protoplasm in biology?" "Yes, something like that."

Dr. George B. Warne opened today's meeting by invocation followed by Mrs. C. V. Morrow, of Pittsburgh, who read the declaration of principles. Dr. Robert W. Russell, pastor of the First Association of Spiritualists, whose church is at Twelfth and Thompson streets, extended greetings. Then routine business was transacted.

MURATORE BLOODTHIRSTY ABOUT MARY GARDEN

She Called Him "Pig" and He Felt Like Killing, He Says
Chicago, April 25.—One last fling at Mary Garden's management of the Chicago Opera Company was taken yesterday by Lucien Muratore, the French tenor in which she said, upon learning of Miss Garden's resignation, that if she had been a man he would have "killed her to defend my honor."

"Because she is a woman," he said, "I can and will do nothing."

Discussing the aftermath of the split between them in midseason, Muratore said: "To me, when we sing together, she hisses 'pretty boy,' but when I am on the stage she talks to other members of the company about me. She calls me 'pig.' He shrugged his shoulders when asked if he would sing with the company next year, and answered that he "didn't know whether there would be any company."

Samuel Insull, president of the Civic Opera Association, defended and praised Miss Garden and said her conduct of the company last year was "manly; that is the only word that described it."

He added that she would continue "as one of the most prominent members in the Chicago company."

"Under her direction Chicago has had grand opera that is unsurpassed anywhere in the world," he said.

Employees Gave Play

The Gulf Refining Company employees in the Widener Building gave a play called "Talk to Father," followed by a dance, Saturday evening at Moose Hall. The cast in the play included Miss Doris Ogden, Charles Upperman, Miss Mae Dampfield, Frazier Simpson, Miss Annette Goldfarb, Sam Stone, Miss Anna Cohn, Ted Ash, James Henderson, Frank Byrnes and Ted Harris.

Overbrook Home Is Looted

A thief forced the front door of the home of Charles K. Roumel, 803 Marlborough road, Overbrook, last night and stole jewelry valued at \$500 and a small amount in cash. The second floor was ransacked. The family was away.

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New Rector



THE REV. H. H. TROTTER
He has just taken charge of Grace Reformed Episcopal Church, Collingdale, Delaware County.

BISHAM'S WIDOW FIGHTS \$100,000 WILL IN COURT

Mrs. Ten Eyck's Counsel Denies Singer Was Unduly Influenced
New York, April 25.—Trial of a contest by the widow and daughter of the late David S. Bispham, the baritone, to prevent execution of his will, providing that Mrs. Henrietta M. Ten Eyck receive a liberal share of an estate of more than \$100,000, was begun yesterday for a jury in Surrogate's Court yesterday.

Counsel for Mrs. Ten Eyck, and Job Hedges, executor of the estate, announced that they would prove that, although strained relations existed between the singer and his family prior to his death, he was in full possession of his mental faculties and had not been unduly influenced by Mrs. Ten Eyck. A will made six months before the one under contest is alleged by the plaintiffs to have provided for equal distribution of his estate among two daughters and a son. The son, an aviator, was killed in the World War. The latter will give Mrs. Ten Eyck a fourth of an estate of \$100,000, left the deceased by his grandfather, and all of Bispham's own estate.

Louis Frankel, of Manaroneck, Hedges' law partner, testified that he helped draw the contested document, and that when Bispham signed it he said it left to his wife and daughters "a whole lot more than they are worth."

David Bispham, noted American baritone, who was born in this city, died in New York last October 8, leaving three-fourths of his estate of more than \$100,000 to his widow and daughters and one-fourth and all his personal property to Mrs. Henrietta Muller Ten Eyck, 50 Central Park, West, New York.

22 HORSES DIE IN FIRE

Patrolman Rescues 40 Others From Fitzwater Street Flames

Twenty-two horses were either burned to death or had to be killed, and forty others were rescued in a fire at 416-18 Fitzwater street at 5 o'clock this morning. The building is owned by Jacob Franks, who is unable to place an estimate of his loss.

Motorcycle Patrolman Block was passing shortly after 5 o'clock when he saw smoke pouring from the second-floor windows. The horses are stabled on this floor. Block wrapped a rag over his nose and mouth and with several persons aiding managed to lead forty horses down a rear runway. The rescuers were prevented by the flames from reaching the other animals.

Investigation showed that the fire started in a bale of hay in the second floor. The structure, a three-story brick and concrete affair, was built less than four months ago and was supposed to be fireproof.

QUEER PHONE CALLS LINKED TO KRAMER

Authorities Trying to Connect Father's Talks With Death of Child

WOMAN'S VOICE FIGURES

"Well, I guess I'll never see my child again."

That remark, said to have been made by Theodore Kramer, of Woodbury, N. J., the day after his seven-year-old child, Ida, disappeared, is declared to have followed a telephone conversation with a mysterious woman. Ida was kidnapped March 25. Her body was found in Napton Creek below Camden, several days ago. Prosecutor Wolverson has the name of the man to whom Kramer spoke after the telephone conversation, and an effort will be made to see if this witness can identify the voice of Miss Esther Tannenbaum, cousin of Kramer, over the telephone. She is under detention as a material witness.

According to Prosecutor Wolverson, Kramer moved to Woodbury a short time before the child disappeared. Before he moved there, it is said, a woman called for him on a drug store telephone near his intended home. She was told he would soon arrive. Then the woman inquired whether he would bring his children along.

After that incident, it is said, Kramer was called by the same voice two or three times each week, always at the drug store. The conversations were frequently in Yiddish, it is said. The night the child disappeared, it is said, a man called up. Kramer talked in Yiddish and left the store. At 8:30 that night a woman called him up. She was told Kramer had lost his little girl and was out looking for her. The woman was told to call the next day, which was Sunday.

She did so, it is said, and Kramer talked to her. Then, as he left the phone he is alleged to have said, "Well, I guess I'll never see my child again."

FALL FROM HORSE FATAL

Patrolman Brady Dies of Injuries Sustained a Week Ago

Thomas Brady, a mounted traffic patrolman, attached to the Fifty-sixth and Pine streets station, died last night in the Misericordia Hospital, following injuries received when he was thrown from his horse a week ago. Brady was on duty at Sixty-third street and Washington avenue when the accident occurred.

SCHOOLASTIC SPORTS NEWS

Parents and friends of students who take a keen interest in sports among the many High and Prep and Grammar Schools in this section will be delighted with Paul Frey's sports articles, which appear on the Sports Page of the Evening Journal. Ladies every day "MAKE IT A HABIT."

Makes Hit Abroad



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OPEN ART SCHOOLS TODAY TO VISITORS

Artists' Week Here Attracts Attention of Other Cities Throughout Country

Besides the window displays and the studio exhibits that will continue throughout the week, one of the attractions of Artists' Week today will be the opening to visitors of the schools of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. At 4 o'clock there will be a demonstration of modeling in Exhibition Hall in the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art at Broad and Pine streets. Artists' Week is attracting national attention. Several distant cities have sent representatives to study the general working out of the idea.

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who is also an artist. H. Devitt Welen, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, is in an illustration. And Alfred Hayward, chairman of the Exhibition Committee, which "hung" the Chestnut street show windows, is not only a water-colorist of outstanding ability, but the creator of "Somebody's Steno," appearing daily in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

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