· EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1923



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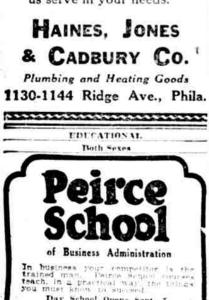


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Day School Opens Sent, 5 Night School Opens Sept. 18

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY ANDREW TALLENTE-brilliant statesman, approaching middle age, but still young in mitted some lattude in these interest, benefit or even for the sake of any peculiary benefit or even for the kudos of a scoop. We are publishing because we want to do our best to drive you out from among for Premier. MES. TALLENTE-tcho has married Andrew MES. TALLENTE-tcho has married Andrew word social ambitions, trading he wealth for his political prestice us at his declining a peerage, sh with his secretary, Asthony Palliar on she has a sentimental interest. she

INTHONY PALLISER—who has stolen val-unble political papers from Andrew, and who, after a quarrel, has mysteriously dis-ADY JANE PARTINGTON -Andrew's sear

after his separation from his calculating write. Through the daughter of a Duke, the is somewhat socialistic, conducting per estate on such principles. She is in love rith Ande

STEPHEN DARTREY the great Labor-Lib eral chief, a statesman, but without ability as a party leader, for which he picks Tal NORA MIALL-a fascinating young feminist and radical, in jone with Darfrey. MILLER a coarse-grained radical.

NEITHER Nora nor Dartrey seemed precise manner of telling his story

emed to have an almost paralyzing ect upon them. "Afterward," Tallente continued, "I covered the theft of that document, faithful servant of mine and I reched for Palliser's body, risking out wes in vain, as it turns out, in the recovering the manuscript. body was neither in the bay below hung up anywhere on the cliff. One two things, then, must have haped. Either Palliser's body must have en taken out by the tide, which flows down the Bristol Channel in a curious way, and will never now he recovered.

omehow or other, the strained look seemed to pass from his face. "Dear friend," she said, "this is very rainful for you. I knew, but your other cause of quarrel with Palliser-you will forgive me if I ask-was it about your wife?"

"It was," Tallence replied, "You are just the one person in the world. Nora, in whom I am glad to confide to that extent." ober.

one's door, or he is lying hidden You and there is no one to blame. can wipe that out of your mind, can you not? All that we shall have to is the real effect upon | Don't consider now We'll publish your counterblast, whatthe members of our party as a whole, f this article is published.

they Tallente shook his head. made their way toward

to get you one. In any case, Dartrey, don't come to any decision for a day or two. If it is for the good of the party for you to three me overboard. nust do it, and I can assure you

I'll fight. Dartrey smiled.

"It is extraordinary." he said. "how one realizes more and more, as time goes on, how inhuman politics really is. The greatest principle in life, the prin-ciple of sticking to one's friends, has to be discarded. I shall take you at your word, Tailente. I am going to consider only what I think would be best for the welfare of the Democratic Party, and in the meantime we'll go on as though nothing had happened." 'If Horlock approaches me." Tal-

id "We don't want to drive them

mitted some latitude in these matters," | lente give in without a struggle?" Jane

mitted some latitude in these matters." Greening answered drily. "We are not publishing for the sake of any pecuniary benefit or even for the kudos of a scoop. We are publishing because we want to do our best to drive you out from among the Democrats." "Did Horlock send Miller to you?" Tallente inquired. Greening answered drily. "We are not asked. "I hope that Tallente will fight." Bartrey replied. "but I must warn you, Lady Jane, that I am the guard-ian of a cause, and for that reason I am an opportunist. If the division of our party which consists of the trades unionists refuses to listen to any explanation and threatens severance if

NOBODY'S MAN:-: By E. Phillips Oppenheim

the frank reply. Tallente stared gloomily out of the upon his arm. "Why aren't you oftener enthusi-

"Then I suppose there is nothing astic?" "Then I suppose need up. "To be said." he wound up. "Nothing! Sorry. Tallente, but the lef is absolute'y firm. He looks upon gers for a moment—a long, wonderful moment. "To be said." he wound up. "Nothing! Sorry. Tallente, but the gers for a moment—a long, wonderful moment. "To be said." he wound up. "Nothing! Sorry. Tallente, but the gers for a moment—a long, wonderful reached that these races are increasing "To be said." he wound up. "Nothing! Sorry. Tallente, but the gers for a moment—a long, wonderful reached that these races are increasing "To be said." he would up. "Nothing! Sorry. Tallente, but the set is absolute'y firm. He looks upon "To be said." he would up. "Nothing! Sorry. Tallente, but the gers for a moment—a long. wonderful "To be said." he would up. "To be said. more to be said. chief is absolute'y firm. tou fa the

and his lot?"

z'anced at the clock, iinish "Orders are orders." he declared, mind and even if I disbelieved in the policy f the paper I couldn't afford to dis-

ago is likely to affect Mr. Tal-

"Have you read the article?" Jane

She turned to Dartrey. "Stephen," she said, "either Palliser dead and his death can be brought or here?" the House of Commons." "I see," Greening murmured thoughtfully. "and then a council of war, ch? Don't forget our promise. Tallente.

ever the consequences." Tallente sighed. Have you a copy of it?" Dartrey "It isn't decided yet." he said, as

"I have formed is true, I might be able a counterblast."

CHAPTER AVI "We have achieved a triumph." Jane where the last of the servants had disappeared and the little party of

take the plunge willing's. On the four were left to their own devices, or hand, if you want me to fight, "We have sat through the whole of dinner and not once mentioned politics. 'You made us forget it." Tallente

murmure "A left-handed compliment." Jane laughed. "You should pay your tribute to my cook. Mr. Dartrey, I have told you all about my farms and your wife has explained all that I could not understand of her last article in the National.

further enlightenment. Tell me why the publication of an article written

great trades unions. Some years ago,

New Menace to Civilization WITH the cheerful audacity of youth Lothrop Stoddard has set out to destroy the civilization of Europe and

Lothrop Stoddard Finds a

Tallente indurent. Greening shook his head once more. "I cannot answer that sort of ques-tion. I will say as much as this in our justification. We stand for same politics and your defection from the ranks of same politicians has been very ranks of same politicians has been very ranks of same politicians has been very "I could thrive without him," Dart-"I could thrive without him," Dart-

The politics and your defection from the concerned." Tailente asked. "you could about it. The only way I can explain this conserved." Tailente asked. "you could about it. The only way I can explain this conserved." Tailente asked. "you could about it. The only way I can explain this conserved." Tailente asked. "you could about it. The only way I can explain this conserved." Tailente asked. "you could about it. The only way I can explain this conserved." Tailente asked. "you could about it. The only way I can explain this conserved." Tailente asked. "you could about it. The only way I can explain this conserved." Tailente asked. "you could about it. The only way I can explain this conserved." Tailente asked. "you could about it. The only way I can explain this conserved." Tailente asked. "you could about it. The only way I can explain this conserved." Tailente asked. "you could about it. The only way I can explain this conserved." Tailente asked. "you could about it. The only way I can explain this conserved." Tailente asked. "you could about it. The only way I can explain this conserved." Tailente asked. "you could about it. The only way I can explain this conserved." Tailente asked. "you could this on the does not take himself seriously." "I could thrive without him." Dart-, "Then you shall." Tailente asserted. "The non userved to go about the country de-iver dealarced pearly. "I could thrive without his local the time one canes a refractory pupil, that it is belittled the whole principle of co-oper-dite of present to hear the the traces unions shall the time one canes a refractory pupil, that it is belittled the whole principle of co-oper-dite of the the thousand. It is expression to the clear volces of the millions. Miller would impoverish the so weary of hearing about the splendid country with his accursed limited in the shape of cathedrals and bridges parochial outlook. Englishmen are the the shape of cathedrals and bridges and macedam roads. The tax is areand chow where to dig for it. We'll materialize

At any rate, he has written three books setting forth three menaces to our

He glanced at her swiftly. Their Tide of Color." in which the develop-

nuts out 6f the fire for the Labor Party "I was getting past enthusiasms." in numbers and in power and in knowl-and he has made up his mind to singe the said; "I was dropping into the argumentative, edge so rapidly that if they continue

way, and will never now be recovered, or he made a remarkable escape, and decided, under all the circumstances, to make a fresh start in life." Nora came suddenly over to Tal-lente's side. She took his arm and, somehow or other, the strained look like myself of influence in their coun- Dartrey had come to the dinner in races should not be able to succeed ells than to have to deal with Miller an uncertain frame of mind. No one alone in wrecking the things which his

is than to have to deal with Miler an uncertain frame of mind. No one father talked about, Mr. Stoddard Greening shrugged his shoulders and behind Miller. Yet before Tallente had looked around to find another force finished speaking he had made up his which might be able to do it. found it in the Moslem power. There-"I'll stand by you, Tallente." he deupon he wrote another book on "The

clared, "even if it puts us back a year or so. Miller carries with him always New World of Islam." in which he disthe paper I couldn't aftord to dis-ey. Come and junch, Tallente." "Can I have a proof of the article?" "By all means." was the prompt ply. "Shall I send it to your rooms trusts him. He shall take his follow-trusts him. He shall take his followstrong enough to rule without them. we'll wait.

It was a compact of curious imporacross the table, and down at Woolthrough some dreary months, banger. was Jane's greatest pleasure to remember that it was at her table it had been made.

To be continued tomorrow

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Baltimore Police Convinced Man Held Knows Nothing of Mystery in "The Revolt Against Civilization" Baltimore, July 18 .- (By A: P.)-Charles Milon, friend of the murdered Bella Lemon, of Fairmont, W. Va., Va., brought here last night from Harris-burg, Pa., where he was arrested last not mean the under dog, but the man Sunday, convinced Baltimore police of inferior intellect who cannot ap-after a three-hour examination that preciate or comprehend the refinements I of her last article in the Na-Now I am going to seek for he shed no light on the mystery. Milon of civilization and who revolts against was held, however, until his statements could be thoroughly investigated.

ente's present position so much?" found last Thui "Because," Dartrey explained, "it is ville, a suburb. found last Thursday morning at Catons- professes to be persuaded that he will

GOOD NEW BOOKS FOR THE GRAVE AND GAY

"PIECES OF HATE"

Heywood Broun's Volume Essays Is Better Than **Its Punning Title**

The outside of Heywood Broun's col-

lection of essays published under the title of "Pieces of Hate" (George H. Doran Company) is as different from that of the average book as is the inside.

The covers are buff paper emboased checker-board fashion in fifteen squares. alternately smooth and cross-hatched The title is embossed in the smooth square at the top, the name of the author is in the center square and the trade mark of the publisher is at the bottom. The back is marcon cloth, with the title in gilt, and the top of the pages is colored in a shade of red which an expert might call cerise. No one with any skill in the use of words would describe it as a dainty volume. There is a ruggedness about it as though Mr. had asked his publishers to Broun avoid making it pretty.

Now this is not an attempt to damn the book by confining comment to its externals. It is merely an indirect way of saying that the reader who is pleased only by the dainty and the pretty will not be pleased by what Mr. Broun has written. There is a directness about this man when he chooses to be direct that must be as disconcerting to those to whom he is addressing himself as was the directness of the ancient prophet who pointed his finger at King David and said : "Thou art the man.

The volume contains forty-two essays, all of which have seen previous publication in daily, weekly or monthly periodicals. Many of them are on topics

f transient interest, but Mr. Broun handles them all in a way to make them readable even to those to whom the event that provokes them was unknown. He combines with a genuine humor sound philosophy of life and a wholesomeness of outlook which provide sinstic admirers insist that they see in him the glimmerings of genius. If genius be clarity of thinking, intel-

lectual poise, the ability to write simle and direct English, then he has it But if genius be next door to madness as has sometimes been maintained, there is none of the younger writers who is Yarther from it.

BLOSSOM OF ROMANCE

The blossom of romance still con-tinues to grow on the old-fashioned highways, where it can be plucked by the novelist who eschews the stultify ing sultriness of the Freudian vatory if he or she so wills. Edith Dart but many observers who may follow him has taken one of these simple flowers of natural love glorified as her theme in

ouse foundling bonded out to a crusty flint-hearted country woman and easy-going, spineless husband. Here on the English moors the girl passes would drive up a freer form of gov-power and set up a freer form of gov-ernment in closer harmony with that which prevails in the democratic coun-hearted student on a horiday. The goes away, apparently forgetting poor Sarcel, who suddenly is lifted from her bondage by marriage with an idealistically minded author. Then in the midst of her new-found happiness she learns is ripe, and that when that time ar-rives even the Bolshevists will be driven off to him. An attack of brain fever follows, and she recovers to find herself

entertaining.

York: Frederick A. Stokes Company, A sequel to 'The Head of the House of Coombe.' published a few months are: IN THE DAYS OF POOR RICHARD. I Irving Bacheller. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. A novel of the period of the America Revolution. In which many historical case.

Revolution.

ACIEFS appear. GALLANTRY. By James Branch Calu. New York: Robert M. McBride & Ca. A new and revised edition of a book for published in 1907. It has an appreciation introduction by Louis Untermeyer, who say that Mr. Cabell is a poet in disguise. General

General GOLF CLUBS AND HOW TO USE THE By Edward Ray, New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. DRIVING, APPROACHING, PUTTING By Edward Ray, New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. Two small but meaty volumes, Itch is practical hints for the polfer. The when is the open champion of the United States and sives his advice out of wide experiment Cincinnati: Stewart Kidd Co. A handy and full suide to the lowe at the out of doors.

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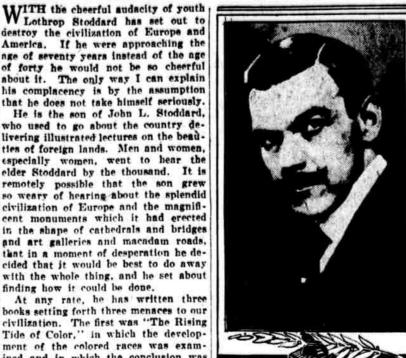
Being old fashioned in its structure.

of unity which can hold them to fight in a common cause. The religion had been propagated in the beginning by tance which the two men sealed im- the sword and there seemed to be no pulsively with a grip of the hands reason apparent to Mr. Stoddard why it should not again be propagated in the same way. And now to make the destruction

of modern civilization certain he has found a third menace on the apparent theory tha the rule of three times and out will work.

(Charles Scribner's Sons) how the Man-he spells it with capitals-he does the complexities of modern society.

This Under Man is increasing in Bella Lemon's mutilated body was numbers so rapidly that Mr. Stoddard



LOTHROP STODDARD

Who writes about the menace of civilization

apable were segregated in one group, always a small one, and the incapable in another group. The emergence of a member of the incapable group through some trick of inheritance from his own group into the capable group is becoming rarer and rarer. Mr. Stoddard He cites figures from English investigators the salt that preserves the savor of which he insists prove that the development of capables in the incapable cussed the growth of the Mohammedan group in England is much less frequent now than it was fifty years ago.

And he insists that as the capables are prone to race suicide, their number is bound to decline.

THEN the incapables will have their I way and society will begin to revert to a barbaric stage. He finds in the Bolshevik revolution in Russin evidence of mass revolt against a complex civilization in charge of the minority of the capables. The revolt has been led by incapables, by unbalanced capables and capables misled by designing men. Mr. Stoddard is forced to this con-

clusion by the logic of his argument. HIS third menace is what he calls in his application of the law of heredity the Under Man. He has explained will part company with him here. They will insist that there has been no mass revolt in Russia, that K the mass of the Russian people had their way they

would drive the Bolshevists from which prevails in the democratic countries of the west. It may be argued that their failure to do this is proof of Mr. Stoddard's theory that the in-

competents will not act until the time "He can go out either on a vote of most difficult and the section of our to make room for an even most difficult and the section of our to make room for an even of the three hills next week." Darrey furthest removed from us—the great trades unions. Some years ago. Rosario Demarco ("Big Rosie"), who ran the resort in Fairmont where emerged by slow and painful processes. in progress less than five years, and Bein

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s time the country was governed. d the country, after all, is the only a back to work. Tallente, in such a back to work, Tallente, in such a the of uncertainty, but I know it will. We have never been able to capture the country of the second state of the second stat is back to work. Tallente, in such a ate of uncertainty, but I know it will. We have never been able to capture control can and strike hard. Our may require an and strike hard. Our may require an and I tell you honestly I can't position. They see their power going in the lawn of a more socialistic age. In the dawn of a more socialistic age. They cannot refuse to accept our princan and strike hard. Our day is leaders are in a curiously anomalous burial, ing and I tell you honestly I can't position. They see their power going "Don't forget that we meet tonight in

ciples, but in their hearts they know Charles street." Tallente reminded that our triumph sounds the death knell them as he shock hands. "Trust Nora." Durtrey replied. "She chance. Out of very desperation they

has been looking forward to it every will seize upon it (13 :=) I now," Tallente said, as he took up his hat and stick. "an going to con-front an editor." "This evening, just before I came."

"I am going to try. If my suspi- seriously, Dartrey, but after all there is as are correct you shall have it in nothing traitorous to our cause in what I wrote. I attacked the trades unions conty-four hours.

curred Tallente drew his quarry to rabbits but fighting for their country,

one side. "Greening," he said, "if you are not in a hurry, could I have a word with furned their backs to France and By all means." the other replied. thought the time opportune to wrangle for a rise in wages and bring the counthought the time opportune to wrangle "By all means." the other replied. We'll go into the smoking room They strolled off together, followed by more than one pair of curious eyes. An interview between the editor of the lattice interview between the editor of the lattice distribution of a new party in possible district of a new party in polities, was not without its dramatic interest. Tallente wasted no words as they had entered the subking

room and found it empts.

7. room and found it empty. J. "Do you mind my talking shop, gotten already the danger which we so extreme for Greening?" he asked, "I've been down narrow y escaped—forgotten before the fort shops for the second shop in to your place twice this morning, but grass has grown on the graves of our

ildn't find you." Saviers." "Saviers." "Still, you wouldn't have Mr. Talhad to go round to Downing street and

then on to see the chief. Sorry you had "I will be quite frank with you." Tailente went on. "What I am going to suggest to you is pure guesswork. A political opponent, if I can dignify the fellow with such a term, has in his pos-.... session an article of mine which I wrote some years ago during the war. I have Eil been given to understand that he means to obtain publication of it for the purpose of undermining my position with the Labor Party. Has he brought it

"He has," Greening answered briefly.

We have had a meeting and decided to him to read the letter it contains. When

a fruitless journey.

We don't want to drive them like a flock of sheep. They can go waving banners and blowing tin is, if they like, but they be contry was the power whiled by the time the country was governed. The catastrophe which Mr. Stoddard time the country was governed. The catastrophe which Mr. Stoddard to of the Binet test to the American tion of the Binet test to the American tion of the Iaw of the story, es-tion of the Binet test to the American this view, only by the application of the view, only by the application of the story, but it is refreshing and

nake to difference to you. Strike where them as a whole. Even today their Mannington. W. Va., resterday for proved since it emerged from barbar- capable in order that the proportion of capable may become so large that it

CONTINUES FAST 64 DAYS expressing itself under improved con-

that our triumph sounds the death knell Kentuckian, Now Speechless, Declared He Lived on Spiritual Food Stanton, Ky., July 18.—(By A. P.) -William Rice, of Nada, today was speechless and in a very weakened con-dition on the state of the state of the speechless and in a very weakened con-dition on the state of the state of the state of the speechless and in a very weakened con-dition on the state of the state of the state of the state of the speechless and in a very weakened con-dition on the state of the sta out an editor." "You are going to try to get me Dartrey replied gravely. "I can understand." Tallente inter-trallente nodded. Tallente nodded. Tallente nodded. Tallente nodded. Tallente inter-to my suspt. Examined Rice do not expect him to live much longer if he continues to re-fuse sustenance. Rice said he intended to fast only

forty days to "purify his body as Christ did." but when the forty days were up

both of whom are married, who are at his bedside.

Little Benny's

Note Book

soldiers in the draft and to other groups his view, only by the application of is not weighty, but it is refreshing and the theories of eugenics and by the deof men and women. He says that the race has not im- relopment of larger families by the

capables may become so large that it ism, and that what has been mistaken will be able to dominate society in the for improvement has been only the race future as it has in the past.

Mr. Stoddard's book is interesting ditions. The inherent qualities of the and suggestive, but it could be taken race remain the same from generation more seriously if the author had not

dition on the sixty-fourth day of his voluntary fast. Physicians who have examined Rice do not expect him to spring As society became complex the GEORGE W. DOUGLAS. GEORGE W. DOUGLAS. spring. As society became complex the

Brief Notices of Interesting Books

Tallente, however, spont a somewhat profitless morning, and it was only by chance in the succeeded in his quest. He strolled into the bounge at the Sheridan Club to find the man he sought the center of a little group. Greetings were exchanged, coektalls drunk, and as soon as an opportunity chance in the succeeded in his quarry to sourced Tallente drew his quarry to of Sicily sumptuous in its ap-uable adjunct for those who would know foreign lands, their FEW writers on radio have succeeded in making their books quite so entertainly simple and at the same time

history and romance, without the trouble of travel. The Sicily book is trouble of travel. The Sicily book is a profusely illustrated new edition of Will S. Monroe's "The Garden of the Mediterranean," and is as scholarly and interesting as anything Prof. Monroe has written.

Cockaday (Frederick A. Stokes Co.), Mr. Cockaday takes his subject from the has written. Sicily is rich in ancient lore and legend as well as history. It long has been one of the battle grounds of Europe. Its people are interesting, and, according to Prof. Monroe, deserve a higher appreciation than they are wery beginning and manages to write interestingly and often humorously about the mysteries of wireless, and the resder finds in his pages an casy and which he seeks. The author has shown a higher appreciation that the small, so especially good judgment in choosing given in America. Sicily is small, so especially good judgment in choosing there is little of importance connected from among the many hook-ups which with the land that the author has over-looked-from the grasping of profiteer-and in explaining their installation and ing landlords to its beautiful mountain operation more clearly and completely scenes, its tempestuous people and its than others have done. It is one of the best of the books that have apno less tempestuous volcanoes, peared to date on this subject.

A VOLUME with the imposing title "Little Comedies for Little The-AT THE FREE LIBRARY atres" sounds, to some ears, ominous. The words, "little the-atres," conjure up Acting Plays thoughts of transla-for Ainateurs tions from the Persian, Afghanistaness (the

Books added to the Free Library. Thir-teenth and Locust streets, during the week ending July 13: Miscellaneous

Afghanistanese, Choc-taw or Danish, and weird dramatic forms and weirder sub-

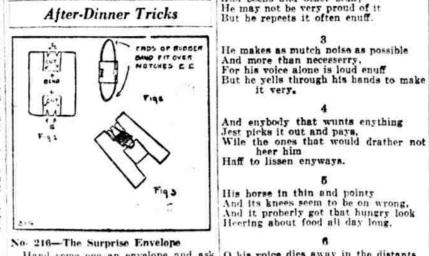
jects. This volume (published by Little, Brown & Co.), however, belies its name. Percival Wilde, the author, has grouped together eight little plays, all of them easily presentable and actable of them easily presentable and actable for amateurs, but still not bearing that unmistakable and undesirable mark of amateurishness. They are well writ-ten in the sense 'n dialogue and construction. Little more was aimed at by the author. They comprise two novelties, one a single-actor skit, in which a phonograph, a dog, telephones and unbwaiters are employed to make choice. We to make a wise choice. We to make a wise choice. This service is free and avait able 'o every one - every. where a Public Ledger Building CHESTNUT at SIXTH Walker and for making use of stolen ma-in the fournalistic constince to per-surgrise when the paper is opened. and dumbwaiters are employed to make

Fiction

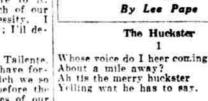
Translated by W. W. Worster,







O his voice dies away in the distants And his waggin disappeers from site, He wont be erround today eny more But cheer up, tomorro he mite. Hand some one an envelope and ask



He's got cabbidges and orindges And beens and other stuff, He may not be very proud of it But he repeets it often enuff.

He makes as mutch noise as possible And more than necesserry. For his voice alone is loud enuff But he yells through his hands to make