EVENTS OF DAY IN WEST SCRANTON

PRESENTATION TO MRS. B. G. BEDDOE LAST NIGHT.

Handsome Rocking Chair Given to Her by the Members of the Choir of the Scranton Street Baptist Church - Eisteddfod to Be Held Monday in the First Welsh Congregational Church - Funerals Tha Will Be Held Today - Arrangements for Week of Prayer.

The pleasant home of Dr. B. G. Bed doe on South Main avenue, was the scene of an enjoyable gathering last evening, the occasion being the presentation of a handsome rocking chair to Mrs. Beddee by the members of the Scranton Street Baptist church choir, of which Mrs. Beddee is the lender. A. B. Holmes, in well chosen words, made the presentation speech and Dr. B. G. Beddes accepted the gift in a happy strain. Mrs. Heddoe made a graceful little speech in which she thanked the donors for their kind remembrance of her efforts at the Scranton street church. After the present had been received the young people spent the evening in various amuse ments. At a late hour the delicacies of the season were served, after which all departed for home wishing Mrs. Beddoe a happy new year,

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess were: Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Senderling, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holmes, Mrs. Arthur Banning, Mrs Annie Rogers, Misses Minnie Carpenter, Edith Williams, Annie Dagger, Minnie Jones, Annie Bevan, Ruth Beddoe, and Messrs. Penny, Will Phillips, George Asbury, Harry Davis, Dr. B. G. Beddoe.

MONDAY'S EISTEDDFOD.

The cisteddfod to be held in the First Welsh Congregational church Monday afternoon and evening is attracting considerable attention among the music loving people of this side. The programme is in charge of a committee from the church, of which W. J. Davis is secretary. A competition on "Jesus Lover of My Soul" will be held, together with many quartettes, duetts, solos, recitations, etc. The following is the programme of the two sessions:

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Officers of the Day-President, Rev. David Jones; conductor, Dr. J. J. Roberts Adudicators-Musle, Professor Ton Reca questions, Mrs. George Howell, Scranton IntroductionBy the President ... By the Presiden est Perswaded;" for children not

over to years of uge. First prize, \$1; second prize, 50c (Donated by James D. Davies.) Competition—Questions on the Lafe of Christ, according to the Gospel of Mark...First prize, 75c.; second prize, 50 (Donated by Rev. D. Jones.) Adjudication on No. 1.

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3. Duct-Tenor and Bass, "Larboard ... Prize, 34 (Donated by R. G. Brooks.)

Adjudication on No. 2. Thursday evening-Scranton Street 4. Recitation for Adults, "YrYsterm." Baptist; theme, 'Foreign and Home (Donated by Samter Bros.) Adjudication on No. 3. 5. Competition—Soprano Solo, "Ereud-

dwyd y Frenhines" (English or Welsh) Prize, \$0 (Donated by Col. E. H. Ripple.) Adjudication on No. 4. Competition - First Sight Reading

Competition—Children's Duet, "Have You Any Room for Jesus;" for children not over 15 years of age. Prize, \$150 (Donated by R. H. Williams.)

Adjudication on No. 6. Adjudication on No. 7. Competition—Male Voice Chorus, "Sallors Chorus" (Parry). For a party not less than twelve in number.

Adjudication on No. 8.

EVENING SESSION. President, Mr. R. H. Williams; conduc-

or, Rev. Dr. Harris. John W. Jones .By the President Introduction By the President Competition - Tener Solo. "Total ...Prize, #3 Eclipse" (Samson).

(Donated by Col. E. H. Ripple). Competition — Children's Recitation, "Little Jim." For children not over 16 years of age. First prize, \$1; second prize, 50c (First prize denoted by Edward Davies.)
Adjudication on No. 1.

Competition — Quartette for Mixed Voices, "Redemption" — Prize, \$1 Adjudication on No. 2. Competition-To the Contestant answering the most number of Ques-

tions on Palestine. First prize, The ; second prize, 50c (Donated by Rev. David Jones.)
Adjudication on No. 3.
Competition—Solo for Men over

years of age, Crugybar to the words:
"O Fryslan Caersalem" Prize, \$1
(Donated by Isaac Evans.)

Adjudication on No. 4, Competition—Soliloony, "A Workman Out of Employment," Author, Mrs. Competition-Reading Music at First

ght. For one person......Pr (Donated by Encch Evans) Adjudication on No. 6. Competition-Baritone Solo, "Y Bachgen Dewr," (Parry.).......Prize, 33 (Donated by Richards, Wirth & Lewis. Adjudication on No 7.

Competition-"Jesus Lover of Soul," To the Tune Aberr-My Soul," To the Tune Abery-stwyth. For a party not less than ... Prize, 520 Adjudication on No. 9.

FUNERALS TODAY.

The funeral of Mrs, Margaret Harvey wife of Rodney A. Harvey, will take place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the late residence, 145 South Seventh street. Interment will be made in Washburn street cemetery,

The funeral of Florence, the seveneen-months-old twin of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McHale, will take place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the parental residence, 1815 Jackson street. Interment will be made in the cathedral cemetery.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

The union "week of prayer" of the West Side churches will be as follows: Monday evening-Plymouth Congregational; theme, "Prayerful Confes

Tuesday evening-Sumner Avenue Presbyterian; theme, "The Church Universal."

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Wednesday evening-Washburn Street Presbyterian: theme, "Nations and GATHERED IN Their Rulers."

Friday evening-Simpson Methodist

Episcopal; theme, "Families and Services will commence at 7.30 p. m

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Susan Harrison, of Ithaca, N L. is visiting relatives on this side. Miss Bertha Wettling, of South Bromley avenue, is entertaining Miss Anna Thompson, of East Stroudsburg Miss B. Fitzsimmons, of Luzerne treet, is on the sick list.

Mrs. M. F. Wymbs and son, Frank, of Jackson street, are visiting relatives Hon. O. H. Budd, wife and daughter,

Frances, are spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. L. R. Foster, of 123 North Lincoln avenue. Contractor B. S. Phillips, of West Elm street, is suffering with a severe

attack of the grip. Miss Laura Pawling, of Swetland Pittston relatives.

Mrs. Frank Kramer, of South Main Morris, of Belvidere, N. J. Mrs. Thomas, of Rock street, is on the sick list.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

A young child of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. made in cathedral cemetery.

Paul's Pioneer corps, St. Leo's battalion ed them before beginning to retire. The and Hyde Park Father Mathew soci- screams of the woman awoke her husety will combine and the matter of con- band and James F. Best, who had solidating the societies will be dis- closed his hotel but a short time before The funeral of the infant son of Mr.

Interment was made in West Pittston | without gny unnecessary delay.

who died at her home in Norristown, nue bridge, N. J., will take place from the residence of her uncle, Mr. Clement Marsh, 116 had too long a start. Mr. Herrmann

best rendition of the popular solo, "O, will start at 2 and 7 o'clock p. m. Admission, adults, two sessions, 35 cents; single session, 25 cents; children, 10 cents.

Mrs. E. E. Robathan, of Hyde Park avenue, was presented with a beautiful picture by the members of her Sunday school class of the First Welsh Baptist church. The members of the class are Misses Maggie Williams, N. Jones, Laura Roderick, May Richards, May Davis, Lizzie May Howells, Norma Kelly, Dora Jones and Edith Jenkins

NORTH SCRANTON.

Monday the "Rough Riders" will be presented at the armory for the benefit of the Niagara hose company, will be a matinee in the after-

he new armory annex. The work will rapidly pushed and the building will be ready for occupancy in April. Sergeant G. C. Rogers, of Company H. Thirteenth regiment, has been honorably discharged from the service of the United States and has returned

Mr. William Chappel entertained the officers of the North Main avenue Baptist church at his home last evening, The entertainment which was announced for New Year's night in the North Main avenue Baptist church has been postponed for a few weeks on account of the series o. religious meetings which will be held in the church next week.

Tomorrow evening the exquisite musical programme which was given All the Ladies' High Grade Jackets left in stock on Christmas Sunday in the North on Christmas Sunday in the North have been grouped into three great lots and will be peated in full. Many doubtless will avail themselves of this opportunity to enjoy a rare treat. The entire evening will be devoted to the song service. Communion will be administered after the morning service.

> the puplit of the First Welsh Baptist church on Wayne avenue will be ecupied tomorrow at both sessions by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Davies. In the evening the service will be conducted in English and a special New Year's sermon will be preached. Bible school at 2 p. m., Superintendent , T Thomas in charge. Young People's so-

ciety, Tuesday evening, The congregation of the First Welsh Baptist church, on Wayne avenue, are a Scranton Cloak Department. In point of materimaking great preparations for their coming fair and lestival, to be held als, style, tailoring or general get-up, they cannot next month. Specia, features will be introduced which were never before seen at a fair in this place. A sub-You can depend on being properly fitted if you call stantial supper will be served and a great variety of articles will be for today, but sizes are low in some styles, and when sale at the different fancy booths and

The annual tea party of the Ladies Aid society of the Welsh Congregational church, of this place, which takes place on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings, Jan. 2 and 3, promises to be a great success. The following artists will take part in the entertainment each evening: Glee, choir, by Dr. Parry; address, by the bards; selection, by the phonograph; solo, Joshua John, selected; "Resit yr Ystorm Hwfa Mon, John L. Evans; solo, John H. Evans, (selected); march, Blue Ribbon, (Bowman), White's orchestra; song. Esua Price, (selected); recitation, "On the Chinese Question, Miss Maggie Lewis; duet, Mrs. Lewis and Mr. John; graphothone selection; Wand drill, Pheaby Evans' class; song. John L. Evans, (selected); serenade, Shepherd's Boy" White's orchestra; solo, Mrs. D. D. Lewis, (selected); recitation, Evan Gabriel: organ and vio lin duet, Miss Price and Mr. Reese R. Davies; solo, "Joshua John, (selected); graphophone selection; violin solo, Mr. F. White; solo, Miss Davies, (selected); duet, Miss Smith and Mr. John; rechtation, Liewenyn Bryn; graphophone selection; solo, Mrs. ... D. Lewis; recitation, Miss Pheoby Evans; solo Evan Price, (selected); solo, Miss Dayes, (selected); graphophone selection. The graphophone will be in charge of Robert R. Williams, of Brick avenue. Admission to entertainment alone, 10 cents; entertainment and supper, 30 cents. Door open at 7 o'clock, com-

SOUTH SCRANTON

WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE WITH A DARING BURGLAR.

Mrs. John B. Klotz Is Awakened by a Hand Passing Across Her Throat and, Upon Opening Her to Get in a Window Near Where She Slept-New Year's Reception at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms on Cedar Avenue-Other News Notes.

Mrs. John B. Klotz, of 316 Cedar avenue, had an experience yesterday morning with a burglar, which has left her in a critical condition. As far as he can remember it was about fifteen minutes to 3 o'clock when she was awakened suddenly by the moving of a street, has returned from a visit with hand near her throat. Upon coming fully to her senses, she saw by a dim light a man's hand covered with a avenue, is entertaining Mrs. Edith sglove, near her neck. She screamed and the hand was quickly drawn. window was slammed down and the man made his escape hurriedly.

Mr. and Mrs. Klots sleep in the room nearest to Hotel Best. Their bed was but a few inches from the window. When Mrs. Klotz awoke, the burglar Riley, of Price street, died yesterday had the window raised over a foot, and afternoon. The funeral will take place had one leg in, which rested on the tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be bed, and presumably he put in his made in cathedral cemetery. band and was feeling his way. The A social session will be held in St. roller shade and lace curtains were left David's hall tomorrow afternoon. St. pulled down just as Mrs. Klotz adjustand was in the act of retiring.

Messrs, Best, Klots and Emil Herrand Mrs. G. Herbert Yost took place mann, who resides next door and was from the parental home on Jackson preparing to go to his work at the E. street yesterday morning at 9.30 o'clock. Robinson brewery, were on the street Best saw a man running swiftly by The funeral of the late Jessie Rowe, the old saw mill near the Cedar ave-

South Hyde Park avenue. Burial will states that for the past two weeks, be made in Washburn street cemetery. every morning about 3 o'clock, he has The secretary of the eisteddfod to be met a man standing at Hotel Best, held on Jan. 2, 1899, at the First Welsh and yesterday morning he was not Congregational church wishes to announce that a preliminary will be held. Herrman of the man is that he is a on the children's solo and duct, "Lar- short and stout person, dark suit and board Watch," and children's duet and overcoat, black derby and dark moussoprano solo at Robert Morris lodge tache. Late last night a stranger anroom at 1 o'clock, and in the evening swering closely to this description came at 6 o'clock there will be a preliminary into Best's and discussed the attempted beld on the tenor solo, solo for men burglary freely. Lieutenant Zang was over fifty years of age, and baritone sent for while the man was detained, sole. There will be a prize of \$5 for the ant who was waiting outside, was given Fendigedig Walia," by J. H. Powell; a good opportunity to size him up. He prize donated by a friend. The sessions is a stranger but the lieutenant will know him if he sees him again. Mrs. Klotz is suftering greatly from neryous prostration.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.

The annual first of the year reception of the Young Women's Christian association will be held Monday from to 10 o'clock at the rooms on Cedar avenue. The committee in charge have arranged for an affair more elaborate than any of the past New Year's day receptions. A programme has been laid out for every hour, which will afford much entertainment. Gentlemen will enjoy the honor and pleasure of being present. The board of managers of the central city rooms, assisted by the members of the various committees of the visitors. The decorations will be or a most tasteful order. Refreshments will be served from 5 to 10 o'clock.

The programme arranged is: From 4 to 5 o'clock, plane soles, George Gschwindt and Harry Humphrey; mandolin and plano duet, Misses Carrie Martz and Edna Judd: recitation, Miss Alice Williams; vocal solo, Mrs. Kehrli: plano duet. Miss Alice Williams and

From 5 to 6 o'clock: Singing of quartette composed of Misses Martha Nordt and Mary Wirth, Jacob Emich and Fred. Heitrick; piano selections, Misses Edna Klauminzer and Viola Highfield; recitation, Miss Burschell; vocal duet, Misses Nordt and Wirth.

From 6 to 7 o'clock: Vocal duet by Misses Alice and Carrie Zulager; recitation, Miss Hills; plane solos, Misses Rose Blatter, Bessie Myers and Daisy Huber. From 7 to 8 o'clock the choir of the

Scranton Street Baptist church, under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Beddoe, will give a concert. The entertainment from to 9 o'clock will consist of a tambourine drill given by the Loyalty club; zither and violin selections by Arthur Humphrey and Herman Stearns; bass solo by George Pillings, and piano and violin duet by Charles Krotsch and his sister, Miss Krotsch. The closing hour will be devoted to general sociability.

OTHER Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The gospel meeting tomorrow after noon will be led by Mrs. Charlotte Adams, of Pittsburg. Misses Martha Nordt and Mary Wirth will sing. The regular meeting of the Loyalty club was held last night and was largely attended.

NUBS OF NEWS.

Each succeeding night the attendance at St. John's church fair grows larger. Last night the hall was crowded by the members and friends of St. Aloysius society, it being the night set apart for the society. Tonight the choir of St. Lawrence's church at Old Forge will be present and give a con-

At the Alckory street Presbyterian church services will be held tonight to mark the closing of the year. Rev. Mr. Nordt will preach a special ser-

The Christmas exercises of the Cedar ivenue mission, an auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, will be held tomorrow afternoon, commencing at Miss Lena Lentes, daughter of Al-

derman and Mrs. John Lentes, gave a party at ...r home, 428 Hickory street, vesterday. The affair was in honor of her eleventh birthday. The afternoon and night was pleasantly passed. Jacob Krick, George Rossar and

The third annual New Year's meeting of the Fourteen Friends will take place at Hotel Best, beginning at midnight tomorrow.

Harry Saft spent yesterday at Elm-

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GREEN RIDGE.

Will Nicols, of Wyoming avenue, is ll with the grip. Professor Burdick has recovered from recent attack of grip. Cora Sheldon is confined to her home

by a severe cold. Alex, Simpson, jr., who has been quite ill, has recovered.

The Willing Workers of the Baptist church will have an entertainment and social this evening, after which a watch

night service will be held.

Mr. T. I. Lacy, of Binghamton, N. Eyes, Discovers a Man Attempting Y., spent the week with his son, B. T. Lacey, of Columbia avenue, Corporal John Hitchcock will return to Camp MacKenzie next week.

E. L. Merriman, of the Paragon Plaster company, is visiting in South !aroling. Mr. E. S. Pratt is the recipient of a handsome chair, the present of the

teachers and scholars of the Asbury Sunday school, of which he is superin-George Lathrope, of Madison avenue,

s home from Princeton spending his nolidays at home. Mrs Stevens, of Prompton, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. H.

Scars, of Capouse avenue, suffered a

evere shaking up by falling down

stairs. George Lindsey is home from Ann Harbor, Mich., visiting his parents. The library will be closed Monday afernoon and evening.

The schools will reopen on Tuesday. J. D. Mason and son, Fred, are spending a few weeks in North Carolina. Mrs. C. L. Hawley, of Capouse avenue, who has been quite ill, is slowly recovering.

Dr. Tamlyn Male is acting as prinipal of night school in No. 34. Miss Cora Hawley is quite ill with the grip.

Members of the Green Ridge conclave, Heptasophs, went to Peckville last evening to help initiate new members, After the ceremony a banquet and smoker was indulged in. The installation team of Camp 25,

to Mount Cobb last evening to install the officers of that camp. Herman J. Mason, of New York street, ias recovered from an attack of grip. Miss Mary Dougherty and Margaret Lavelle, of New York, are visiting Mr.

Patriotic Order Sons of America, went

and Mrs. Martin Moran, of Breaker The party of young people who went to the Dagan farm skating last evening report fine skating there. The course is a mile and a half long.

MINOOKA.

Martin McDonough, the well known merchant, is the recipient of an elks nead from his son, James, of Butte, Mont The trophy is prized highly by Mr. Mc-The St. Joseph's Total Abstinence and

senevolent society will meet Sunday. The ommittee who have charge of the anual ball which takes place on Jon. 2, is ard at work and from present indications the coming event will be a success.

Myles Walsh, of Gilmore avenue, left ast evening for Easton, Pa., where he nas accepted a position,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Harriet E. Lewis, one of the pioneers of the Wyoming Valley, died at Madison, N. Y., Thursday, aged 79 years. She was the youngest daughter of the late loseph Slocum, of Wilkes-Barre, and sis-Joseph Stocum, of Wilkes-Barre, and Sister of Mrs. Harriet F. Bennett, Mrs. Ruth T. Ross, Mrs. D. F. Lewis, Mrs. Abi S. Butler, George F. Slocum and J. T. Slocum, and aunt of Mrs. J. C. Phelps, Geo. S. Bennett, E. G. Butler and Mrs. E. B. Ayres, all of Wilkes-Barre. The remains will be brought to Wilkes-Barre and the funeral will take place Monday afternoon, with interment in the Hollenback come-

John Jones died Thursday morning at the home of his cousin, Thomas Jones, of William street. He had been sick for everal weeks and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Evan Davis, of Pittston. The doceased was about 49 years of age and had been a resident of North Scranton for the past five years. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Washburn street cemetery.

Miss Dora Negouska, age 10 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Negouska, of 1116 Albright avenue, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henderson, 1218 Diamond avenue, Thursday night of membraneous croup. The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 1218 Diamond avenue. erment in the South Side Polish Cathoic cemetery.

Patrick Fitzpatrick, of Sport Hill, died late Thursday evening after a short ill-ness, aged 68 years. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Jas. Brady, Mrs. Patrick Keese and one son. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in St. Marys come-

Squires Wolcott died at his residence, corner of Von Storch avenue and Breaker street last night after an illness of many weeks. The funeral will take blace to morrow afternoon. Services wil be at the louse and interment made in the Marcy

NEWSPAPERS IN RUSSIA.

cemetery at Moosic.

History of the Press Under the Rule of the Czars.

rom the New York Times. There has never existed a political press in the real acceptation of the term in Russia. According to immentorial tradition, the government of the ezar only allows the publication of news is in every respect agreeable to its views and opinions. In certain special cases of great importance, when it is thought necessary to either excite or to calm public opinion, the Russian government is a trifle more Thus, for instance, in 1812, lenient. during the wars against Napoleon I. two newspapers suddenly made their appearances, which at once became the recognized organs of the Russian chauvinist party, the Russian Invalid, organ of the ministry of war, and the

Syn Otetchesva. The first Russian newspaper dates from the reign of Czar Alexis (1645-1676.) It was known under the name of Current News, and was only designed for the immediate entourage of the emperor. The real founder of the Russian press was Peter the Great, who first started the St. Petersburg Ca zette, the official organ of the Academy of Sciences, a complete collection of which exists since 1714. After the first impetus a number of other periodicals were started successively Among those the best known were the Monthly Writings, in 1755, the Auroca in 1778, and the Moscow Journal, in 1791. These publications were, how-

ever, almost entirely literary in their character and never ventured upo: the dangerous ground of politics, unless by order of the government. Dur ing the reign of Alexander I the Bewas published. This sheet was by far the most important and influentia organ of Russian public opinion during the first quarter of the present century. Among its most famous contri-butors were De Gretch and Boulgacine, Pouchkine and Lermontof.

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The censorship, in every form, h always existed in Russin, but it wa never more powerfully organized than under the reign of Nicholas I. Every newspaper, every pamphlet, every Russian or foreign book, whether an clent or modern, was first subjected to the censorship. There was even an "upper committee of censors," special ly charged with the superivision of the corps of censors. Later on, during tie latter part of Czar Nicholas I's reign special censorships were established Not only were there ecclesiastical censors, military censors, but every gov ernment department was invested with the power of controlling every news paper or other printed article published in which any way dealt with th

department in question. The many difficulties which Russian authors met in publishing their workresulted in the novel plan of collective publication in periodicals known as "almanacks." It was in these almanacks that first appeared the works of the great national historian. Karamjine Pouchkine, Lermontof, Polejaief, Ryleef, Pogodine and others. These publications had such a success that the resulted in the starting of severa monthly magazines. It was then that appeared "The Muscovite," "The Patriotic Annals," to which Dostolevski and Herzen contributed. The various impediments placed in the way of the Russian press were of a kind to make these monthly publications prosper

rather than the daily newspapers. On the accession of Alexander II. al the special jurisdiction mentioned above was abolished. An imperial ukase suppressed every "exceptional" law against the press, exception being made only for offenses against religion. Ordinary censorship, such as exists in other countries, was established instead. I was at this time that Katkof and his friend, Prof. Leontief, founded at Moscow the Russian Messenger, a large monthly review. The tragic end of Alexander II.'s reign (1881) put a sudden stop to the relative liberalism which had existed in the matter of the press. The Polos, the Order, the Mozw Telegraph and other organs of the liberal party were suppressed. The renaining organs of the press became the mere echoes of the autocratic regime inaugurated by Alexander III.

Until the time of Katkof's death, in 1888, the Moscow Gazette continued t be the most influential daily organ in the empire. The principal existing dally papers in the empire at present are the Novole Vremia (the News Times), newspaper having no political opinion out widely read on account of its able editorial articles and its well-organized system of reporting, unique in Russia The Novosti, a liberal sheet; the Sviet an ardent Slavophile organ; the Jour nal de St. Petersburg, published in French, a venerable organ of the min-

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ister of foreign affairs, and finally the

Nedielia, a democratic organ, widely read among university students. There is a considerable number of conthly magazines published in Russia. Chief among these are the European Messenger, a liberal and progressive organ; the Rousskii Vrestnik (Russian Messenger), founded by Katkof, and the Russian Review, a newomer in the field, having among its ontributors Faul Bourget, Melchfor de Jogue, Paul Leroy-Beaulieu and other

noted French litterateurs. An Effort to Be Great.

Were you a Rough Rider?" he heard her exclaim. His face was a picture of woe; But he said, "Yes, indeed. When from London I came

The sea was quite choppy, you know. - Washington Stan

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