2 KILLED, 11 HURT IN MOTOR RACE SMASH

Hughey Hughes Meets Deatl When Galvin's Car Crashes Into Press Box.

CHEVROLET WINS EVENT

English Driver Led Uniontown Field When His Machine Hit Guard Rail.

and Hughey Hughes were killed, the Universal trophy automobile race at buda Kevel of New York; Richard Spavin, L. H. Conger, Akron, Ohio; J. J. Daugherty, Pittsburg; E. L. Myers, Pittsburg, all spectators, were among the injured. Adams suffered severe injuries about the

head and body. Hughes had run his car into the guard ill near the cent-s of the speedway on ! he sixty-second lap of the race because: fown the track. When almost opposite he stand Galvin seemed to lose control t his car, and it shot with lightning had reached scarcely a moment before.

Hughes saw his danger, but had no ould not survive.

Since the opening of the speedway, and the former's relatives. November 26 last, four men have been; The bride was given in marriage by killed and several injured. During the her guardian, Dr. R. W. Drummond o the boltom of the saucer. The follow- on Haimhausen, counsellor of the eming day, H. Van Loan of New York and bassy, was best man. Sed Springer of Uniontown were seri-: The bride and bridegroom started in group of officials timing the will make a short visit before going to

Chevrolet Wins the Even'.

Louis Chevrolet of Genev : Switzerof 1121/2 miles. His time was 1 hour 14 minutes 121/4 seconds. Hughes led up to the thirty-second lap, where Chevrolet caught and passed him, hold-

ing his lead for one lap, when Hughes placed by Hughes. The latter continued in the lead until the sixty-second round. when he crashed through a guard rail and out of the running. A moment later Frank Galvin crashed into the press box, staining probably mortal injuries. Afis the accident to Hughes's car Chevroet regained and held the lead to the end Summary of universal trophy race:

Louis Chevrolet won, time 1:14:12 1/2 1.000; Dave Lewis, second, 1:16:364. \$700; Ralph de Palma, third, 1:17:-56 1-15, \$500 : Barney Newgard, 1:25:00, \$100; Milt McBride, fifth, 1:25:18, \$300. A dealers' race of forty-eight miles for:a prize of \$500 was won by L. I. Fetterman of Pittsburg, time, 50 minites 44 seconds; F. M. McCarthy, second, and W. L. Robinson, third.

NEW PLAY FOR FRENCH AID.

"Jenune d'Arc at Vaucouleurs" at St. Mark's Hall.

A most interesting dramatic announcesent comes from the Church of St. Mark's in the Bouwerie, to the effect that on Monday and Tuesday evenings in St. Mark's Hall "Jeanne d'Arc at Vaucouleurs." a poetic drama in three: acts by Will Hutchins, will be given in

Odlle." will play the part of Jeanne. PAUL ROCKWELL TAKES BRIDE. and set off to meet the President's yacht Lionel Braham, who was Ferrorious in Granville Barker's "Androcles and the American and Mile. Jeanne Leggues at the wheel, and Mrs. Blair in the pas-Lion" and Caliban in the Shakespeare Masque last summer, will play the part of Robert de Baudricourt, and Mr. Hutchins will play Jean de Metc. Other : warts will be played by John Golden, Paul Rockwell, brother of Kiffin Rock-Carroll Brent Chilton, Paul Hawkes, A. P. Sizer Cassidy and Miss Lena Wilthe relief of tuberculosis sufferers in the ment

MARRIED.

Seldell of New York city.

DIED. BLOODGOOD -On November 20, Elica M.

daughter of the late Freeman Blood Bersters in Chapel of the Washington

Reighte Baptiet Church, 163th street and Convent avenur, on Monday, De-

December 1. Martin II Cook of

GAUNT - At his residence, 24 West Fife the Court of St. James's in 1905. Dr.

Netter of funeral hereafter it is ce. quested that no finners he sent

F. Guilbert, beloved husband of Anna E Gallbert, egel 45 tears Pureral services at his late residence, eshall, danishter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo

Park avenue, Emeline 4. Kemp, mile of the late John H Kemp Funeral erivine at the Church of the Incarration, Thirty of h street, and Mad-

Mon evenir, en Sinday, December 1

MERRILL. - Frederich James Hamittan. ; Ins Angeles in his fifty fifth year Puneral on Wednesday at Trinity Church, at 11 o'clerk

GUTHRIE-BAKER.

New York Girl Is Married to Physician of Sayre, Pa.

Miss Emily Franklin Baker, daughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Baker of this city, was married to Dr. Donald Guthrie of Sayre, Pa., yesterday Attempt to Shower Wilson afternoon in the Church of the Heavenly Rest by the Rev. W. M. Weir, rector of the Church of the Redeemer of Sayre. The bride entered the church with her uncle, Herbert Baker, who gave her away. She wore a gown of white satin combined with silver lace and tulle caught up by clusters of pearls. The gown had a long court train of satin embroldered with pearls, over which fell a veil of tulle held by a band of pearls, with orange blossoms at either side of

brooch set with diamonds, a gift of the Mrs. Robert E. Kiser, the only bridge Unionrown, Pa., Dec. 2.-Gaston Wel- attendant, wore a gown of amber indescence combined with brown tulle and brown velvet ribbon. . Her hat, to corre-Frank Galvin probably was mortally in- spond with the gown, was topped with for falling to join in the welcome which

the head. She carried a shower bouquet

of white orchids and lilles of the valley

and wore at the coreage a platinum

Dr. Malcolm C. Guthrie acted as his paper man; Montgomery McCormick, a Talbot, William M. Fincke, J. H. Wade, the Susan B. Anthony amendment is constable on duty at the track; Donald blad, Frank B. Harris, C. Mahlon Kline, Seamer, Richard Adams and Edward F. | Lionel Willing and Wilkam W. Welsh, Jr. Pittsburg; Elmer Putnam, Uniontown; After a Southern trip Dr. Guthrie and his bride will go to Sayre, Pa.

VON SCHOEN-BIRNEY.

German Embassy Official Marries American Girl.

of engine trouble and had walked to the Birney, daughter of the late Mr. and iress stand when Galvin came tearing Mrs. Theodore Wells Birney, was married to Baron Wilhelf von Schoen, re- the cause a suffrage stunt fell down. tiring secretary of the German Embassy, id toward the stand which Hughes, at noon to-day in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harold Walker, on Sheridan

The ceremony was performed in the presence of a small but distinguished chance to escape, for he, with Galvin company, including the German Ambasand Weigel, Galvin's mechanic, were in- sador and Countess von Bernstorff, the stantly buried in the wreckage. Persons Charge d'Affaires of Austria-Hungary in the stand were knocked down by the and Baroness Zwiedinek, the Charge heard that Mr. Wilson was coming to sect, Smith being caught in the splin- id Affaires of Turkey and Mme. Hussein, ting timbers. When the men were the Bulgarian Minister and Mine. Panaicked up it was found that Hughes and retoff, the members of the staff of the Velgel had been killed and Galvin so German Embassy and of the Austroeriously injured that it was feared he Hungarian Embassy and the most intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom

speed trials last Monday two men were New York. Her only attendant was her killed when a car swerved and rolled to little niece. Miss Evelyn Walker. Haniel injured by the skidding of a car, the afternoon for New York, where they

the bridegroom's new post of duty in plane?

GILDER-JACKSON.

St. Thomas's Church.

california went into the lead in the side Drive, was married to Harwood Mrs. Horns'y. "I am proud to fly for thirty-fourth lap, but was quickly dis- Gilder : sterday afternoon in the chantry of bt. Thomas's Church by the Rev. Early yesterday Mrs. Hornsby and Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of the her bipline were on the field at Midchurch. The bride was escorted to the land Beach. Mrs. William G. Willcox, altar by her uncle, Frank B. Kimball of wife of the president of the Board of Boston a.n. was given away by her Education and leader of the Staten Island mother. She wore a gown of ivory white suffs; 'liss Elisabeth N. Willcox, Mrs. satin combined with silver filet lace. The Frederick Edey, Mrs. E. R. Strange, gown was finished with a court train or .: Mix. A. J. Newbury, Miss Helen M. Oaknamented with orange blossoms, and her ley, Mrs. C. E. Simonson, Miss Blanche veil was of tulle. She carried a bouquet Todii, Miss Any B. Blake and Mrs.

othy Codman of Brookline Mass; the trying to reach the Presidential heart. Misses Barbara Sherman and Carlotte! The weather man, who must have Gilder. Miss Codman wore a gob a of been fixed by the antis, was also there pale blue liberty satin ornamented with with a at was virtually a gale, but pink roses, and the others were dressed Mrs. 1'st...sby wasn't to be frightened. in plak satin with touches of pale blue. Mrs. Blair, who put through some of the a" carrying bouquets of pink roses | most startling stunts for the Empire Francis B. Dean was the best man, and State campaign committee in the suff he ushers were J. H. Hoyt, Jr., Samuel campaign of 1915, said she believed I. Cooper, Sydney G. Kelly and C. Robert; she'd go up, too. Togged out in several

reception in the ballroom of the Hotel the two mounted the biplane, which was Gotham. After an extended wedding trip; decorated for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Gilder will live in this city.

Nozon-McGovern.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. able to read it from the Mayflower at duced for the pictures by Henry W. Savare. ber 22, but had to be postponed because! Mrs. Grant Squires. Mrs. Frank McGovern, formerly of New York, was several hundred yards distance, hung will be ready for release about Christmas. of Mme. Hempel's indisposition. She man and Mrs. Sidney Kirkman. conjunction with the Jeanne d'Arc cele-, married yesterday to Richard Steuben, from the upper plane. Streamers of yel- time

Wed in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. well, the dead American aviator, and Mile. Jeanne Leygues took place to-day The profits of the play will be for in the mairie of the Seventh arraidisee-

The witnesses for the bridegroom were ! spairingly. the Vicomte du Peloux and Sergeant McConnell, an American aviator. The best man was the Vicomte Georges de sure enough the huge banner went flap- and other relatives Fontenziller. The witnesses for the ping away to sea, while a yellow shower SEIDELL-TOLER -On November 14, bride were Paul Deschanel and Gen. De-1916, at the Congregational Church, port. The bridesmald was Mile, Mar-River Edge, N. J. by the Rev. W. F. guerite Affont. Among those present Pullan . Minerva Durbans Toler of were Mrs. Alice Weeks and two former River Edge, N. J. in Charles Frederick comrades of the bridegroom in the Forelan Legion, Frederick W. Zinn and H. Proach II. Wi, on, returned to land with I.. Chatkoff, and the Dowager March'eness of Anglesey.

The religious ceremony will take place in St. Clothilde's on Monday. The honymoon will be spent at the Leygues house at San Raphael.

Dr. Reynolds to Wed Miss Wallace. Miss Helen Wallace, daughter of Mrs. William Corcland Wallace, will be mar ried to Dr. Harry Kelchner Reynolds on Saturday evening, December 16, in the home of her mother, \$7 Gates avenue. Brooklyte. Miss Wallace is a daughter of the late tien. Wallace, a former member of Congress, and was presented at tich street, on Saturday, December 1. Reynolds was graduated from the Belleour Medical College in 1910.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Hatel Mar-147 Bidge street, Negark, N. J., Sun- H. Marchall of 755 Park avenue, to Tate day, December 3, at 4,30 P. M. Inter- Hove Sterrett, was approunced by her ment at convenience of family. Rindly mother pesterday at a luncheon given a: Sherry's Mies Marshall was introduced a hot foot bath, a hot lemonade, KEMP -- Suddents at her residence, cit to New York Mr. Sterreit, who comes hot flaxseed tea, a brisk purge, from Blath county. Va. attended the la menthol oil spray, a cold compress on the neck, an alcoirol tale place in the spring. Mr and Mrs Paul Creter of this city rubdown.

have approunced the engagement of their districted. Miss Alice Coster, to James, The easy and quick way to M. Weissier of this disc. suddenly, on the 2th of November in Brooklyn have amounted the engage-Mr and Mrs. John W. Casilear of

ment of their daughter, Miss Grace Gage | sneeze or shiver .-Casileau, to Charles P. Burr, son of the late Charles Sumner Burr of Brooklyn. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ellaworth Shaw begin to sche, it will take longer.

WIND BRINGS DOWN

SUFF BIRD WOMEN

With Petitions From Feminine Voters Fails.

BUMPS ONLY CASUALTIES

Biplane Lies Broken Winged in Staten Island Swamp After Short Flight.

President Wilson will please excuse them by a large audience. fored and a number of other persons yellow paradise plumes, and she carried New York gave him yesterday. It is not FIVE RECOUNTS ARE knows. He must have felt a kind of the Uniontown speedway late this after- brother's best man. The ushers were void not seeing them hovering around soon. Herbert Smith, a Pittsburg news- Robert R. Harvey, Harold Richmond as usual with their little reminders that

> waiting to be pushed through Congress. Well, they tried to hover all right. McIntyre, Sanders, Hillquit, A reception followed at Sherry's tried it in a biplane; but the high wind was too much for even the valiant suffe. and to-day the biplane lies broken winged in a Stafen Island swamp, the decorations and votes for women petitions lie scattered, and Mrs. Richberg Hornbby of Chicago and Mrs. John Blatr. the suff bird women who set out to WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Miss Catherine hover above the Mayflower, at sadly at home nursing a few mundane bumps and the harder spiritual anguish of knowing counted with the exception of the re- had a least of that Faun of late? Why that for the first time in the history of It was Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, who thought of the plan. Mrs. Catt has become quite militant lately, having acquired a sleeping porch in the Washington N. W. S. A. headquarters and in other ways having shown that the National appreciates the value of picturesqueness. And when she New York to see the Goddess of Liberty lighted up she decided to take the opportunity to remind the Chief Executive once more that a few million goddesses working in factories and cooking for men and so on in the United States would like the liberty of the ballot.

Ruth Law Declines.

men?" asked the national board. "Airahip, of course," said their leader. Miss Ruth Law was first approached. Would she serve the cause of her sex by dropping some yellow petitions on the Presidential head from her aero-

Miss Law was sorry, but she had Miss Porothy Jackson, daughter of the Government's service in case of

John Blair, all ardent suffs, were there The bridal atter ints were Miss Dot- to wish her godspeed in her mission of layers of everything that birdwomen The ceremony was followed by a large! wear, with trimmings of suffrage yellow,

Huge Banner on Plane.

A huge banner with "Women Want Liberty" on it in letters so large that play is produced now for the first time in Noxon of Toronto, Canada, at Canda-low, blue and white, the campaign colors, in "La Traviata" and was ready for in "La Traviata" and was ready in "La Traviata" and was ready for in "L at Redloc's Island. Mrs. Hornsby was senger's seat grasped a handful of peti-Paris. Dec. 2.—The civil marriage of or there bout the biplane nosed its way into the teeth of the gale. Then the en-

ground changed to shricks of horror. 'it's wabbling! It's coming down! They'll be killed!" wailed the suffs de-

"The banner's torn off:" cried Mrs. and Margaret A. Fulton, Culdren of Willcox, who nailed it on herself, and Six smaller bequests were made of petitions to the President whirled through the atmosphere.

But the birdwomen were not killed Mrs. Hornsby, freling that maybe after more haste than grace. The manner of their coming to earth vis somewhat mixed, but as before elater ne casualties were confined to oum: to the limbs and reif-respect of the thou have suffs who sought to fly

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break up a Cold is to take; "Seventy-seven" at the first

mendable as their beauty. Alaminadato

BAUER AND THIBAUD.

Planist and Violinist Appear Together in Programme of Fine Music Harold Bauer and Jacques Thibaud appeared together last evening at Aeolian Hall in a programme of music for plano and violin. Each of these distinguished artists has been heard here 're- Old Programme Piece "Wallencently in recital and some three seasons ago they gave a joint concert in which they furnished not only solos but some ensemble work of a very high order. Their programme last night contained

three beautiful pieces of chamber music. strongly contrasted. They were the sonata in D minor, opus 121, of Schumann: Brahms's A major sonata, opus 100, and the fantasia in C major, opus 159 of Schubert The two players gave a delightful performance of these compositions. The

they gave an ensemble that was of masterly finish, of sympathetic understanding, balance, feeling and general say.e. The suffragists earnestly hope that Their performance was greatly applauded

Patten and Rosenberg to Contest Election.

The Board of Canvassers, which has been counting the votes cast in the re- trying to show us that after all Bocent election in New York county, anturns from the Eighth Assembly dis- must each conductor feel it incumbent trict and the 1,935 ballots cast by New upon him to trot out his own special on duty at the Mexican border. Several own particular manner of entering into important contests will be decided by , the subtle soul of the wild thing of the the missing votes.

woods? There has been a plethora of ! On the face of the returns James A. this French Peter Panning. We grow Delehanty, Republican-Progressive-Inde- weary of the oaten flute and the sour pendence League candidate for Judge grapes. of the Court of General Sessions, has defeated John F. McIntyre, the Tammany candidate. The vote now stands 107.253 for Delehanty and 106.283 for McIntyre. Unofficially the returns from the Eighth district give McIntyre a lead over Delehanty of 715, and it is said that the soldier vote is equally divided. A recount has been ordered by Justice Shearn of the Supreme Court. from Cambridge. Sometimes the good Meyer London, the Socialist candidate

Dr. Muck conducts without enthusiasm for Congress in the Twelfth district, acthough never without importance. But cording to present returns, has been give him Brahms and he rises to his elected by a plurality of 333. London received 6.092 votes, Leon Sanders. Democrat, 5.759, and Louis M. Block. Republican. 968. A recount will also be taken in this district. In the Twentieth Congressional dis-

trict Morris Hillquit. Socialist, received Beautifully Displayed in Second 4,129 votes, Isaac Sie;el, Republican. 4,534 and B. A. Rosenbiatt, Democrat. another engagement, and couldn't fly 3,891. Hillouit has demanded a resount. twice in one day. Then providentially | In the Eighteenth Congressional district George B. Francis, Republican, rescene, petite, plucky, brunette, holding celved 12,104 votes and Thomas Patten, terday afternoon in Aeolian Hall. He Reception Follows the Wedding in in her hand the all around aviator's the present Representative and the Demlicense she won a month ago which ocratic candidate, received 11.760. Patten entitles her to fly as a Lieutenant in has served notice that he will contest the

> In the Sixth Assembly district Nathan Perlman, present Republican Assemblyman, has 2,457 votes, against 2,340 for Elmer Rosenberg, Socialist, and 1.614 for Henry Hershkowitz, Democrat. Rosenberg has received an order for a recount from Justice Shearn.

Attorney General Woodbury has ansounced that the final tabulation of the of very high ideals and a player of rare votes cast in the recent election will not be made public until December 19. By that time the votes from the Eighth Assembly district, which are held up because of errors made by some of the election inspectors, and the soldier vote.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

bassador, who is coming from Washington to see "Bushido," the Japanese play on the bill

at the Comedy. "With Authors of the Day" is the title of ing and tonal beauty. Andre Benoist played the accompaniments with his the programme of readings Miss Mannheimer will give at the Princess Theatre Sunday, December 19, Israel Zangwill, Alfred Noyes, usual skill. Robert Service, Anna Stewart, James Francis Dwyer and Eleanor Gates will be the authors "Les Pecheurs de Perles" Repeated

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

THE REV. THOMAS R. SLICER-Died May 3, 1816. Net estate, \$11.161. Harold W. Taylor, nephew, received \$2.772; Herbert A. Taylor and Malcolm S. Taylor, nephews, each \$1.432. and Melcolm S. Taylor, nephews, each \$1,112;
Doris Wardner of Rainbow Lake, N. Y., not related, \$1,000, and Mrs. Susan E. Easter, sister, the income from \$1,600 during her life. There were averal minor bequests.

JAMES FULTON—Died September 18, 1915
Net estate, \$2,211. Bolk of estate passed to Ellen Fulton, Arthur Fulton, Teomas J. Meenan, Kathryn A. Fulton



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degree. Of course, there are trumpetings

and revellings and the dull beatings of

horses' hoofs and all the rest of it: but

manner do they create the illusion of

Naturally the Boston Symphony Or-

it is possible to play, but why do it at

all? It seems such a waste of orchestra.

The French pieces on the list were of

much better material, but have we not

best. He made the audience very happy

MR. SPALDING'S ART.

and Last Recital of Season.

alone, Sponr's A minor concerto, "Ge-

sangscene"; Mr. Spalding's own suite in

C, the "Andantino Quietoso" of Franck,

readings are wont to be of fine under-

standing and taste, while his attributes

in execution encompass with liberal

measure many of the most desirable re-

His work as a whole yesterday seemed

to give some unusual enjoyment to a

large assemblage, and this was without

loubt tempered with regret that the

violinist will not be heard again for

After the Foohr composition Mr.

Spalding gave as an extra number Schue

sources in violin technic.

some time in recital.

of Wienlawsky.

"Remembering" from Whiting's

Or was the sardonic Dr. Muck cunningly

hemia was not much of a country?

Will Play at Benefit for Winifred IN SMETANA MUSIC Wheeler Mursery.

Fritz Kreisler will give a recital Satrday evening, December 16, at Acollan Hall for the benefit of the Winifred Wheeler Day Nursery. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. W. Ross Proctor. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst Officiates 32 East Thirty-ninth street, president of the nursery. The committee in charge of the entertainment consists of Mrs. Charles M.

Connfelt, chairman; Mrs. Frederick P. Delafield, Mrs. Andrew Fletcher, Mrs. A. Edward Ells, Mre. Rufus L. Patterson, The second afternoon concert of the Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Arnold Wood. Boston Symphony Orchestra took place Of the association in charge of the sesterday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. Dursery Mrs. Henry H. Abbott is vicepresident; Mrs. Delafield and Mrs. Pat-The programme comprised the C minor terson are secretary and treasurer, and symphony of Brahms, Smetana's sym- on the committee are Mrs. R. Burnham individually featured by a ravishing phonic poem. "Wallenstein's Camp"; Moffat, Mrs. Thomas W. Blakewell, Mrs. Donn Barber, Mrs. Anson McCook Beard. beauty of tone and color, and together Debussy's prelude to "L'Apres midi d'un Mrs. Howard C. Brokaw. Mrs. Clifford Faune" and Chabrier's Spanish rhau- Brokaw, Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Denny, Mrs. Montague Flags. It was unfortunate for the Smetana; Mrs. Andrew Fletcher, Mrs. James Mott he remembered. The "Wailenstein" Vickar, Mrs. Thomas McK, McKee, Mrs. | Jr., will go to-night. Howard Townsend Martin. Miss Amy The mother, sister and brother we. music is not played very often, while Hauxhurst Mills, Mrs. Townsend Mor- at the services yesterday and a small the symphony is. Yet the latter is much gan, Mrs. Acosta Nichols, Mrs. Charles group of friends, Mrs. Walston Hill Ogden, Mrs. Junius Parker, Mrs. R. Brown and Mrs. Walter Probasco. sic of the oldest type, naive to the last Pierrepont, Mrs. William A. Reed, Mrs. Schoonmaker, Mrs. William C. Sheldon, of what use are such doings? In what

Vote to Determine Prettiest Girl and Most Popular Regiment.

paredness Bazaar to determine by vote the most popular regiment in the National Guard. The basaar will be held in the Grand Central Palace December 14; to 23 under the auspices of a large num-York members of the National Guard brand of afternoon atmosphere and his ber of patriotic and relief societies. A Crolsy, will be given to the winning regi-Another contest will be for the pret-1

> Preparedness. The largest cities of the ! country have been invited to send on Bolssevain in the Church of the Mes-Brahms C minor symphony also; but their candidates. This is a dry wine and does not pall upon the epicurean taste. How often is too often to listen to the tenth symphony? Has it a fellow outside the nine of Beethoven? Dr. Muck conducts Mra. John W. Dennis will give a dance at Sherry's on January 6 for her it as if he loved it. The Bostonians play daughter, Miss Evangeline Johnson. : it as if Dr. Brabre had got his degree Mrs. William C. De Lancy will give a

noon for her daughter, Miss Constance Da Lancy. Mrs. Douglas Henry will give a luncheon on Wednesday for her debuante daughter, Miss Honor S. Henry. For the benefit of the Prospect Hill Day Nursery an entertainment will be given on the afternoon of December 11 at the home of Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, \$50 Madison avenue. A number of French artists will appear under the American violinist, gave his second and Mme. Jeanne Maubourg, Celine Ville-Barrere and Beatrice Wood. Among presented an excellent programme. It the patronesses are Mmes. Hugh Auchincloss, Walter B. James, M. Orme comprised Tartini's G minor sonata, Wilson, Jr., Richard C. Colt, Stanley G.

he dansant at Sherry's on Friday after-

piano sulte, "In the South": Rothwell's on medieval art in France to-morrow "Wiener Gruss" and the polonaise in Diafternoon in the ball room of the Colony Club, through the courtesy of Miss There is little new which can be said Marie La Montagne and Miss Juliana of Mr. Spalding's art. He is a musician | Cutting. and delightful accomplishments. His West Seventy-sixth street will give a reception on Saturday afternoon to introduce her daughter. Miss Lilly Mar-

may be obtained of Miss Esther J. Au-

A. Kingsley Porter will give a lecture

chincless, 33 East Sixty-seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Renshaw are at the Vanderbilt for a brief visit. The first of the Sunday night musicales arranged by Miss Martha May-Those who will appear include Miss Rénée Criticoss, soprano: Jacques Thibaud violinist, and Robert Lortat, planist. Supper will follow the music. and among those who have secured tables are Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne, mann's "Abendiled" with exquisite feel- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan. Jr., Robert Goelet, Paris Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Breese. Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, the Marquis de Polignac and Mr. and Mrs.

George Barton French. George M. Cohan announces that "Broad- Bizet's opera "Les Pecheurs de A sale for the benefit of the Dar-way Jones" will be the first of his plays. Perles" finally reached its second per-rach Home for Crippled Children will which he will produce for the motion pict formance at the Metrorphitan Opera take place in the Walderf-Astoria on which he will produce for the motion pic- formance at the Metropolitan Opera take place in the Waldorf-Astoria on tures. It will be ready for release in Febru-House yesterday afternoon. It was to Friday afternoon. Some of those in-Miss Sars Resamond McGovern. Mrs. Catt figured the President would be ary.

"Robinson Crusoe," which has been pro-; have been sung on Wednesday, Novem- terested are Mrs. Charles E. Warren. ber 22. but had to be postponed because Mrs. Grant Squires. Mrs. Frank D. Sher-Noxon of Toronto, Canada, at Canda- low, blue and white, the campaign colors, In addition to the films showing the work reappeared on Wednesday evening last! Miss Adeline Townsend, daughter of

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Here-Funeral in Meadowmount To-morrow.

son Square Presbyterlan Church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Inex Milholland Boissevain, who died early last Sunday morning in Los Angeles, Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, the pastor, officlated, and the quartet of the church sang several selections. Mrs. Bolssevain's body was

There was a brief service at the Madi-

brought to New York, but was taken to Meadowmount, in the Adirondacks, where the funeral will be held to-morcomposition that it had to follow the Hartshorne, Mrs. Eugene D. Hawkins, row, Her father, John E. Milholland, and symphony of Brahms. Even the cus- Mrs. James Imbrie, Mrs. William C. her husband, Eugen Bolssevain, are tomary intermission of ten minutes was lvison, Mrs. William G. Low, Jr., Mrs. there now, and Mrs. Milholland, Miss not sufficient to make one forget that George Low, Mrs. Edward S. J. Mc- Vids, the sister, and John E. Milholland,

Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Mrs. Seth Low daughters of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll Commissioner of Immigration Frederic Arthur W. Rossiter, Mrs. Slyvanus i. C. Howe, and others. There were the maids of the Milholland household and Mrs. Phillips B. Thompson, Mrs. Ed- in the back of the church sat several colmund S. Twining and Mrs. Arnold Wood, ored men whom Mrs. Bolssevain had aided as a lawyer, giving her services Dr. Parkhurst firet offered prayer, and chestra can play the work as well as PREPAREDNESS BAZAAR IDEAS. then the quartet sang "O Love Divine, All Love Excelling." There was Scripture reading, the Twenty-third 'Psalm and the passage beginning, "Let rot your heart be troubled." The final some was Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." No announcement had been made o the services and all day suffrage headquarters were being called up by florists who had received orders from friends of Mrs. Bolssevain for flowers But though comparatively few of the brorize statue, "Pro Patria," by Aristide | floral tributes reached the church there were enough beautiful roses, asters and lilies to cover the rostrum and pulpit. of Philadelphia. Some time this week the National Contiest girl, who will be designated Miss gressional Union for Women Suffrage will hold memorial services for Mrs.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. BODY AT WESTPORT, N. Y.

WESTPORT, N. Y., Dec. 2 .- The casket He built schools, churches, factories and containing the body of Mrs. Inex Mill- other Buildings in Orange. His widow, holland Bolssevain, draped in the folds two sons and a daughter survive. of the flag of the United States and banked with flowers, arrived here at noon to-day and was taken to her summer home, where she had passed much of her young life. The funeral will be held Tuesday af-

Mrs. Bolssevain's kinsfelk from the draft riots he served with the Ringgold Albert Spalding, the distinguished direction of Emile Villemin, among them and from which they had been buried member of the Volunteer Fire Departand from which they had been buried. The floor with w "one of the bravest and most unselfish Bach's "Sicilano" and allegro for violin | Wilson, Jr., Richard Brewster, Herbert | knights the world had seen the days of L. Satterlee and Arthur Woods. Tickets | Joan of Arc."

JACOB W. SHEPPARD.

in Elizabeth. ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 2.-Jacob W. Sheppard, 75 years old, prominent as an During the civil war he served as a memer of Company D. Thirtieth Regiment. New Jersey Volunteers. Mr. Sheppard at his home here to-day from injuriewas a member of Washington Lodge, No. suffered when he was run down my 33. F. & A. M., and one of the founders, automobile Wednesday. of Orient Lodge, No. 126, of which he nard will take place to-night at Sherry's, was past master. He was also an organizer of Washington Chapter. No. 16, A. M., and was a past high priest. Mr. Sheppard was also a past eminent

B., of New York city. At the time of his death he was past district deputy grand master of the Fifth Masonic district and president of the Masonic Hall Asente

JAMES GAUNT.

Was for 25 Years American Agent for Pears. London

home, 24 West Fiftleth street, at the age of 63. He was born at 1 England in the days when that section was one of the most fashionable neighborhoods of the city. His father, James Gaunt the largest paper manufacturer of his time, was one of the principal backers of Cyrus W. Field in the laying of the Atlantic cable. Mr. Gaunt was the American agent

for A. & S. Pears of London for twenty. five years, retiring twelve years ago He never married. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Metropolitan and Groller clubs He is survived by a brother, Dr. Thomas P Gaunt of 53 West Fiftleth street.

PROF. CHAS. POMERY PARKER Harvard Professor Had Been With

the University for 33 Years. CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 2 .- Charles Pomer

Parker, professor of Greek and late at Harvard, dled to-day after a bre! illness with pneumonia. He was born in Boston in 1852 and was a graduate of St. Paul's School and Oxford University. Prof. Parker had been connected with Harvard for thirty-three years and had held a full professorship for fourteen Previously, he was master of St. Paul's School for three years. He was ; brother of Edward M. Parker, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Mary A. Thomas.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2 .- Mrs. Mary Thomasi 82, said to have been the first woman missionary from this country to India, is dead at the home of her niece, near here. She was the widow of the Rev. David W. Thomas, a Methodist minister of Nicholville, N. Y. She leaves two brothers, the Rev. E. S. Annavle and A. S. Annavle of Syracuse. N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. G. W. Requa

Joseph J. Marsh.

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 2 .- Joseph J. Marsh, who when stricken with paralysis three weeks ago was the oldest practising architect in New Jersey, died to-day in the Homeopathic Hospital of Essex county, Newark, after surgeons had removed his right leg to prevent the spread of gangrene. He was \$2 years old and lived at 210 Lincoln avenue, Orange.

Diedrich Lakemann.

Diedrich Lakemann died Thursday at is home, 1062 Pacific street, Brooklyn.

Mr. Lakemann was born in Hanover. ternoon at 2 o'clock from the little white Germany, 69 years are, and was brought Congregational Church at Lewis, where to this country when a boy. During the the casket was ment and one of the organizers of the Brooklyn Retail Merchants Association He leaves two sons and two daughters. Charles Guenther.

Charles Guenther, 73, one of the oblest

members of the New York Produce Er-

change, died at his home, 517 West 1719 street. Friday. He was born in Ger-

many and came to this country at the age of 14. He served during the civil Prominent New Jersey Muson Dies | war and after the war organized, with Gen. Franz Sigel, Gilsa Post G. A. R. of which he was the first commander. John Newell.

Pittsrung, Dec. 2 .- John Newell 5: ears old, a widely known milliona. cit operator and hotel proprietor, ded

Mrs. Caroline Jacobs Hunt. DELPAST, Mc., Dec. 2.-Mrs Carelle. Jacobs Hunt, said to have been the mi commander of St. John's Commandery, est living graduate of Mours Hel-Knights Templar, of this city and a College, died here to-day at the azmember of Mecca Temple, A. A. O. N. M. 31.

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