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grandest individual ever in the state, weight 1,550 lbs. Kellner's services
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sold for less than \$375. For particulars and terms, address, John Dager,
Supt. of Reidston Stock Farm, Centerville, Indiana.

GERMANY TO HAVE GREAT WAR FLEET

Socialist Organ of Berlin Gives
A Forecast of the
Future.

WANTS PACT WITH BRITAIN

GERMAN NAVY ADVOCATES WILL
LISTEN TO NO PROPOSAL RESPECTING THE LIMITATION OF
ARMAMENTS.

Berlin, May 1.—The Vorwärts, the central organ of the socialist party, published a leading article strongly advocating an understanding with England on the subject of the limitation of naval armaments.

It points out that if the provisions of the navy act of 1908 are fulfilled the German fleet will consist toward the end of the year 1914 of fifteen battleships of over 18,000 tons displacement (Dreadnought type), ten battleships of 13,000 tons displacement, and fourteen with from 10,000 to 12,000 tons displacement, five armored cruisers (British Invincible type) of 15,000 to 19,000 tons, six armored cruisers each of 11,000 tons and six 9,000 to 10,000 tons. These armored cruisers, it mentions, are all first-class vessels, none being more than 14 years old in 1914, and besides these ships Germany will possess a torpedo fleet of extraordinary strength, and a fleet of small cruisers which must be regarded as the best in the world.

It would be madness, adds the Vorwärts, to imagine that Germany would build less than four battleships annually after 1912, and it is evident that a third double squadron will be constructed. That is to say, by the end of the year 1920 Germany will have in the water a fleet of at least fifty-two battleships, thirty-three of which will have a displacement of over 18,000 tons, and twenty-one armored cruisers.

Extreme Uneasiness.
The circumstance, continues the Vorwärts, that this development is producing extreme uneasiness in England does not seem to cause "the German navy fanatics" any concern; they even regard "the present panic" in England as a welcome symptom that "the proud English" fear German rivalry on the seas. It is certain, says the socialist organ, that England will for years ahead remain the victor in the race to possess the strongest navy, but it is equally certain that England will soon lose her present predominant position on the seas and that within the next few years she must abandon the two-power standard. It concludes:

The German government will listen to no proposal respecting the limitation of armaments, even though the only alternative is the cessation of social-political work and the imposition of enormous burdens on the people. These unlimited armaments which impel the autocratic military government of Prussia and Germany to a policy of conquest regardless of civilizing tasks are regarded by England as a direct menace and as preparation for war. If the understanding which is desired by England and by the German people be not arrived at a fearful disaster must sooner or later ensue.

The German government and the agrarian liberal and clerical majority in the Reichstag would bear the responsibility, and it is the duty of the German working class to replace the present policy by a policy of later ensue.

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Says That The Widow Employed Occult Influence In Her Work

Chicago, May 1.—Chapters from the life book of a gay merry widow were unfolded in Municipal Judge Fiske's court by Mrs. Nettie A. Broadbudd, 201 Huron street. The "book" was opened by the gay widow herself when on the witness stand she told of her "phobic courtship" with William R. Bruce who for twenty-three years was manager of a down town department store.

Mrs. Broadbudd is suing Bruce for \$4,000. He has filed a counter-claim charging that she exercised extraordinary control over his mind by plying him with liquors which made him subservient to her bidding and spend \$10,000 in advances of money and for pleasure jaunts through the West.

Mrs. Broadbudd told her story in a nonchalant, care-free manner. She began by relating how she had been divorced from her husband, C. C. Broadbudd, in Chicago, after a three months' residence in the county, marrying him on the following day. Then she told of his death and the finding of four \$10,000 bills in a mattress on the bed on which he died. To make the story more graphic Mrs. Broadbudd said that Bruce took the money from the mattress under her direction.

"Mr. Bruce and I took two trips to

Colorado in 1907 and another to Colorado, Wash., in 1908," testified Mrs. Broadbudd. "He was arrested at the latter place on complaint of his wife and returned to Chicago. I was fooled that trip. He told me he was a divorced man, and I thought we were on our honeymoon trip.

"My husband and I came to Chicago in 1901. He was a deputy sheriff in Marshall county before that time. Mr. Bruce employed my husband to work for him. He paid him \$16 a week, but he gave him a lot of money on the side. Mr. Bruce and I were always good friends."

"Did you write letters to Mr. Bruce

signing them with 'Mother' and 'Your Mama'?" asked Attorney Doromoyle.

"Yes, I wrote to him for a number of years," was the answer.

The attorney then produced a stack of dainty missives, incased in pink envelopes. Mrs. Broadbudd acknowledged that she had written all of them.

Attorney Doromoyle, counsel for Mr. Bruce, said that he would present evidence to show that Mrs. Broadbudd obtained \$10,000 from his client by her wiles. Several pictures of Mrs. Broadbudd, in scanty attire, which she sent to Bruce, also will be introduced in evidence, he declared. Bruce is married and has five children.

"Society" Dramatists Will Have Week at The Theater

Chicago, May 1.—This week Chicago's "silk stocking dramatists" will come into their own and will take possession of the Bush Temple theater.

There, beginning Monday evening, the efforts of Joseph Medill Patterson, Margaret Horton Potter Black and Hobart Chatfield-Taylor will be placed before the public. That the playlets of Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Black would be added to Mr. Patterson's playlet was announced last evening by Manager Sam Gerson of the theater, as the first step of making the North Side playhouse the producing center for home talent.

While the first of the "home talent" selected by Mr. Gerson is the efforts of recognized society leaders, Mr. Gerson added that full sway will be given to poorer and lesser known local lights who may show their ability.

But Mr. Patterson, former politician, editor, author and stage manager, still holds the distinction of be-

ing the first of the "home talent silk stockings" to have a play of his own produced by professionals.

At different times in the past numerous other Chicago millionaires have entered the theatrical field, not, however, as playwrights, but as "angels."

Mr. Patterson was the first to sell a playlet to a producing manager, although Mrs. Lyillian Shaffner recently appeared in a vaudeville sketch entitled "A Pair of Pink Corsets," of which she claims the authorship.

Society circles are in a fervor, for the announcement has gone forth from the Bush Temple theater that all next week, besides Mr. Patterson's "Dope," Mrs. Margaret Horton Potter Black's "The Devil's Choice," and Hobart Chatfield-Taylor's "A Traitor to France" will be given nightly and on matinee afternoons.

Mrs. Margaret Horton Potter Black won considerable renown a few years ago when one of her novels was barred from the mails for—well, certain

things. Her "A Devil's Choice," it is rumored, will be somewhat interesting. She is the author of "Uncannized" and "The Social Lion," a novel dealing with Chicago society life. The play is about the defalcation of a bank cashier.

Hobart Chatfield-Taylor's experiment in the dramatic field goes under the title, "A Traitor to France." It is a dramatization of his recent novel, "The Crimson Wing."

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Wm. Parr—England's oldest man—married the third time at 120, worked in the fields till 132 and lived 20 years longer. People should be youthful at 80. James Wright, of Spurlock, Ky., shows how to remain young. "I feel just like a 16-year-old boy," he writes, "after taking six bottles of Electric Bitters. For thirty years Kidney trouble made life a burden, but the first bottle of this wonderful medicine convinced me I had found the greatest cure on earth. They're a godsend to weak, sickly run-down or old people. Try them. 50c, at A. G. Lukens & Co."

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Mrs. Elizabeth F. Noble, of Mansfield, Mass., whose will has just been made public, left \$10,000 to the Midnight Mission of New York and the same amount to build drinking fountains for horses and dogs in the streets of New York.

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