

Y 22 CHILDREN ARE INMATES OF FRIENDLESS HOME

Reason why twenty-two children being kept at the Home for Friendless Women was investigated at the request of Secretary Melpolder of the al Charity bureau and Mrs. E. L. Candler today. Not industrial charity troubles seem to be the cause of the unusual number. Of the twenty-two, only three are being held in delinquency.

A list is made up from nine families and each family is grouped with following reasons for their presence at the home:

- Three children because of separation of parents.
- Three children because father died.
- Three children because father and mother are separated and mother is in jail.
- Three children because mother died.
- Three children because of expense of keeping them.
- Three children temporarily until mother recovers from illness.
- Three children because parents are dead.
- Three boys sent by the police, cause of own.
- One baby born at home to unmarried.
- One baby sent to home with mother was deserted by husband.
- One runaway boy from Columbus.

UMNI OF EARLHAM BANQUET TONIGHT

Over a hundred members of the alumni and former students of Earlham will attend the quinquennial banquet which is to be held in Lindall this evening at 6 o'clock. Miss E. Elliott, of this city, is chairman of the committee on arrangements and an elaborate program of music has been arranged for. The members of the senior class will be honor guests of the evening. Harrell, a member of the class, will lead to a toast for his class.

ASTHAVEN BOARD MEETS.

Members of the board of directors of Indiana Eastern Hospital for insane, met in regular session this morning with Dr. Smith, superintendent of the hospital, to transact routine business. The session was held in the auditorium this morning and afternoon.

FINDS GINSENG

ONOMY, Ind., June 15.—Hurlie, who is working for Harry, found a ginseng that weighs ten pounds and is believed to be fifty years old. The plant was found in the sugar orchard.

CHICAGO

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passenger carrying craft today. Residents of the North side made a trip from their homes to the districts. A large steel steamer put in operation between the foot of the park to Van Buren street, town, carrying 1,000 passengers a trip for fifteen cents each.

Teachers Reach Schools.

Among the most disappointed persons in Chicago today were the school teachers. Nearly every teacher arrived at school on time although many of them walked a distance of seven or eight miles. The steam roads were to handle the enormous crowd more promptly today.

The city today grappled with the problem under authority of the council. In one of the stormiest days it has even known the council ordered under a suspension of rules to prohibit the importation of strike cars; provided for a committee to try to settle the strike by the use of force and refused to grant police chief's request for an authorization to employ extra policemen and purchase 50,000 rounds of ammunition for police. The council tried but failed to pass an ordinance calling upon the strike to seize the surface elevated properties and operate until the strike is settled.

One Man Happy.

On Chicago streets today rode the gayest carnival. Every one seemed to enjoy the novelty of the transportation hardships. A part of the wheeled craft was utilized today to bring workers down and huge profits were piled upon owners of automobiles, trucks, wagons and other vehicles.

A man pleased with the prospect of long strike was Henry Loberg, world's richest conductor, who is on his first vacation since 1887. He has been a street car conductor forty years. About twenty years ago he purchased street car company with his savings. His wealth is estimated at \$250,000.

Miss Helen Dickson James, only daughter of Dr. Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois, was married to George Enfield Frazer, former controller of the University of Illinois.

When Mr. Frazer won Miss James' consent he lost his \$4,000-a-year position as university controller. President James has very decided views on relatives and their relation to the pay roll and he expressed his views very strongly, a short time after the engagement was announced. So Mr. Frazer resigned his post.

For a time he was a member of the "army of unemployed," but J. I. Zook, treasurer of Montgomery, Ward & Co., relieved the situation. It seems that young Frazer did not have to begin

at the bottom and work up, for he is now Mr. Zook's assistant, acting as efficiency adviser.

Although the exact amount of Mr. Frazer's present salary is unknown, there is a suspicion among his fellow employees that it exceeds the sum he received at the state university.

Miss James is a sister of Dr. Herman G. James, professor of political science in the University of Texas, and of Lieutenant Anthony J. James of the United States navy. She took the degree of bachelor of arts at the University of Illinois in 1910, and in 1913 received her master's degree. Mr. Frazer was graduated from the University of Iowa and later took the degree of bachelor of laws from the University of Wisconsin.

look over the lines of reduced merchandise which are advertised in yesterday's newspapers to convince themselves that the merchants are serious in their efforts to make the Wednesday of each week a real bargain day on which patrons will be given an opportunity to purchase goods for less money than on other days of the week.

The merchants believe that many persons will agree with them after visiting the stores on Suburban day, that Wednesday is a real bargain day, a day on which housewives can lay in supplies of goods for less money than on any other day of the week. Suburban day is for the benefit of the public; it means money in the pocket of the buyer who reads the advertisements and sees an article that he needs; it means high class goods sold by merchants at reduced prices for the benefit of the whole community.

RICOSE VEINS ARE QUICKLY REDUCED

Sensible person will continue to suffer from dangerous swollen veins unless when the new powerful, harmless germicide called Emerald can be readily obtained at any stocked drug store.

Ask for a two-ounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) refuse substitutes. Use is directed in a few days improvement will be noticed, then continue until the swollen veins are reduced to normal. Guaranteed and is so powerful it also reduces enlarged glands, prostate, goitres and warts. Leo H. will supply you. Generous sample mail for 10 cents from Moone Medical Co., Rochester, N. Y.

IF YOUR GUMS ARE SORE, or spongy or your teeth loose and give get a small original bottle of Emerald at any good drug store. It is safe and sure treatment for rheo and Riggs disease and will cure weeks.—Adv.

Miss James a Bride; Cost Fiance \$4,000



SENIORS AT EARLHAM SCORE SUCCESS IN MARY STUART PLAY

Miss Pearl Earnest, Favorite at Quaker School, Makes Hit in Interpretation of Mary Stuart.

"Mary Stuart" was well presented by the Seniors of Earlham college last evening in spite of the fact that the plans had to be changed at the last minute and the play be given in the college chapel instead of on the Chase stage, on which the cast had been practicing for the past month.

Miss Pearl Irene Earnest took the part of Mary Stuart in her usual excellent manner and she has become a favorite in the Earlham dramatics for the past four years.

Last Appearance.

This was her last appearance in an Earlham play, as she graduates this year. Miss Edna Charles who played the part of Queen Elizabeth of England, was exceptionally strong in her soliloquies.

The play on the whole was an ambitious attempt on the part of the seniors and they received many congratulations on the manner in which the many actions of the play were worked out.

The following is the cast:

Elizabeth, Queen of England.....Edna Charles
Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, a prisoner in England.....Pearl Earnest
Hannah Kennedy, her nurse.....Ruth Clark
Margaret Curli, her attendant.....Alice Ratliff
Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester.....Robert Dudley
Benjamin Johnson.....Benjamin Johnson
George Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury.....George Talbot
Carlton Edwards.....Carlton Edwards
William Cecil, Lord Burleigh.....William Cecil

Everett Davis
Sir William Davison, Secretary of State.....Russell Winslow
Sir Amias Paulet, keeper of Mary.....Sir Amias Paulet
Sir Edward Mortimer, her nephew.....Kirk McKinney
Wallace Gifford
Count L'Aubespine, the French Ambassador.....Howard Carey
Count Bellievre, Envoy from France.....Howard Carey
Sir Andrew Melvil, her house steward.....Fred Hollowell
Burgoyne, her physician.....Russell Winslow
The Earl of Kent.....Howard Carey
Officers of the Guard.....Robert Fisher, Howard Kinnaman

CRY FOR CIGARETTES HEARD IN HOSPITALS

LONDON, June 15.—Returning from the front, Sir Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia, said:

"The great, incessant cry, is for cigarettes—always cigarettes. They want them badly, those poor fellows in the hospitals. I should not like to see a single cigarette diverted from the front; the men in the fighting line want all they can get; but it would rejoice the hearts of thousands of gallant wounded lads if they could only have an extra whiff now and then."

"Let the habitual smoker think how keenly he would feel if he were deprived of his cigarette, not because he was not permitted to smoke, but because he could get nothing to smoke, and if he has a spark of good feeling in him he will send along a few packets of cigarettes to the wounded in the hospitals."

VOTES AGAINST

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opinion of the L. H. and P. attorney had been accepted that the city had bought the plant by reason of its preliminary steps to fix the price. George Seidel replied that the committee was seeking figures, not legal advice at its meeting.

Mr. Bavis cited the arguments of private public utilities companies in favor of centralization of power plants and declared for full efficiency, consolidation of the two Richmond plants is a necessity. He said the only dangerous argument yet advanced against the purchase is the possibility of deterioration of service and this will be forestalled by putting the plant under civil service rule if such is possible.

"Your proposition is a sign of weakness on the part of the city," said Henry Gennett. "We have a good fair proposition in the city light plant. The citizens are sustaining it. To buy it

Love and Humanity

After Thoughts Following the David Starr Jordan Meeting
BY LEWIS C. KING

The greatest of things in this world is true love.
Some scoff at this statement as odd.
Nevertheless it is true, 'tis a gift from above,
A wonderful blessing from God.

True love will rule worlds—'tis my sincere belief;
Should it be blotted out we would see
Every nation then come to immediate grief,
And blood would flow quickly and free.

Abolish true love and all faith you submerge;
If you kill one the other will sleep;
Without faith there's no hope, we are lost in the serge,
Tossed about on the waves of the deep.

How good then, it is to have great faith in God,
And our hearts filled with love for mankind;
It's the only real happiness on top of the sod,
When love, faith and hope are enshrined.

With humanity, love, faith and hope which endures,
We can conquer the greed of the world;
Then there'll be no more war, for our peace it insures,
Everywhere peaceful banner unfurled.

Looking into the future, when greed shall have passed,
And the Golden Rule sits on the throne,
With a World brotherhood, peace on earth to the last,
Good has triumphed and evil has flown.

will load the city to its bond limit and impair its credit. With the company going after the country business, I do not believe Richmond can take an investment outside its limits. I can't see the wisdom of spending an enormous amount of money on a piece of waste land that every freshet drowns out and I will work against it. The owners of the L. H. and P. are experts in electrical business and they never made any money from the plant. The company took over the gas and electric works, they bought the gas works and considered the electric plant a side line."

S. E. Swayne advanced the argument that the city should encourage the Light, Heat & Power company to get outside business such as Liberty, Brookville, New Paris, Hagerstown and New Castle and the rural business in Wayne county, bringing the money to Richmond.

"Now is the opportunity of the city to make a record and reduce taxes by turning over its surplus to the general fund," Mr. Swayne said. "Our high taxes are keeping new industries from the city. I believe competition is necessary to maintain service. To my mind, the figures of the earnings of the combination are visionary as were Dr. Rumely's figures."

Efforts of the government at trust prevention were cited by Charles V. Jordan, who said that the lesson taught by big corporations in reducing overhead cost by consolidation should apply in Richmond. He said every effort of the L. H. and P. is against selling the plant at any price but if they are forced to sell, they will get the highest figure. He declared the business men would not permit the city to use the earnings of the municipal plant to reduce taxes.

Reid's Statement.

"Let me operate the L. H. and P. plant five years, pay the debt and keep what is left," said Pettit Reid. "The municipal plant should sell its electricity at cost. If the Light, Heat & Power is a losing business, rates will go higher instead of lower. Loss of taxes is not a debatable question because it would be made up in a short time in new industries the lower rates would bring here."

"The L. H. and P. is not competition. They are snipers. Competition is quality and if a man wants a lower quality product, he can get it. The city light plant has no responsibility towards citizens unless they are patrons. If you are in favor of the purchase, help us. If you are against it, help us any way, to drive the biggest bargain the city ever got."

"I have had experience with monopolies," said James Carr. My company bought up every plant it could find on the theory that we could run six plants on the price of two, but when we had six plants, we found we were paying a little more than the price of operation of six independent plants. We need competition."

Allen's View.

Joshua Allen termed the L. H. and P. a drag on the city plant. He said as long as the owners have an investment there, they are entitled to a fair return and they will be allowed that return by the public utilities commission.

ALWAYS HEMO
More than Malted Milk
Powerful, concentrated nourishment
Buy it at the drug store

no matter how the rates for electricity soar.

Henry Gennett asked whether the members of the club realized the purchase would take \$200,000 in cash out of Richmond instead of bringing more capital here.

Edward H. Harris explained the bond issue of the L. H. and P. company and compared the efforts of the municipal plant to those of the parcel post system which, he said, is rapidly forcing the express companies out without expending money for purchase. William Bockhoff and H. R. Robinson made short talks against the purchase of the plant.

Removing Unsightly Hairs With a Simple Solution

Valeska Suratt, in her talks on health and beauty, says: "Those disagreeable and unsightly hairs can be permanently removed without injury to the most delicate skin, by using simple sulfo solution. This solution is applied with the tips of the fingers, keeping the parts moist until the hairs are actually dissolved." This writer advises against the use of powders and pastes which only burn the hairs off at the roots, leaving the skin rough and sore, while this simple sulfo solution leaves the skin soft, smooth and white. "It is really wonderful," says Miss Suratt, "how beautiful your face and arms will look after removing the hairs with this simple solution."—Adv.

PALACE Tomorrow

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

—in—

"Hearts in Exile"

Lawfully wedded to two men—hounded by the agents of the Russian police, is the tragic figure around which centers the interest of this great play.

Seldom has so great an opportunity for wonderful characterization been so well taken advantage of.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

—in—

"Hearts in Exile"

Picturized by James Young Scores the greatest success of her brilliant career in this play.

By Owen Davis, from the novel by John Oxenham.

A Shubert Feature in 5 Acts.

TONIGHT

"Exploits of Elaine"

STANDISH

ARROW
COLLAR 2 for 25¢
Cleanest Finish 5¢ Co. Inc. Makers

AMUSEMENTS.

THE UNION AIR DOME

SOUTH 10th ST., OFF MAIN

TONIGHT

SAM MYLIE

Presents

Mylie Farce Comedy Co.
In a Three-Act Comedy

"JOHNNY WISE"
A Laugh From Start to Finish

Good Musical Numbers
Refined Vaudeville

FOR TONIGHT
A Tango Contest
Prize of \$5.00

Will be awarded to the best couple. All that wish to enter send your names to Sam Mylie, Union Air Dome.

Admission 10c and 20c.
Two Shows a Night—7:30 and 9:00.

Change of Bill Monday and Thursday.

ARCADE

—PHOTO-PLAYS—

TONIGHT

3-Act Feature. Featuring
KATHERINE LA SALLE

Her First Appearance on the Screen

"AN INNOCENT SINNER"

HIGH CLASS FEATURES

AND PARAMOUNT PICTURES

MURRAY

SHOWS START—2:15 and 6:45

5c Last Time
TONIGHT 10c

Jesse L. Lasky

Presents Broadway's Most Humorous Comedy Artist

EDWARD ABLES

In the Most Amazing Series of Comedy: Complications Ever Devised, Entitled

"After Five"

Founded on the Successful Play of that name by Cecil and Wm. DeMille. Not a screen farce, but an indescribably laughable picturization of a genuinely humorous dramatic hit.

THE

SKY DOME

Main Street, Near 11th St.

TONIGHT

The World Film Corporation
Presents in 5 Acts

"In Search of the Castaways"

From Jules Verne's Famous Novel.

Also One Reel Comedy.

MURRETTE

TONIGHT.

2 Reel Reliance
"THE CELESTIAL CODE"

Comedy
"RURAL TYPES"

LYRIC THEATRE

—TONIGHT—

Two Reel Feature
"The Valley of Silent Men"

One Reel
"How Billy Got His Raise"

Look! Look! Look!

They're All Queens---23 Queens

RIGHT HERE IN RICHMOND AND EVERYONE WORKING HARD TO WIN IN THE UNION AIR DOME'S BIG

Diamond Ring Contest

HELP YOUR FAVORITE QUEEN TO WIN, AND BEFORE WE FORGET, FOSLER'S DRUG STORE IS NOW SELLING VOTES. THE DIAMOND RING IS GIVEN AWAY BY THE NOVELTY ADVERTISING CO., AND IS ON DISPLAY IN KENNEDY'S JEWELRY STORE WINDOW, AND WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ON THE NIGHT OF JUNE 26TH. GET BUSY GIRLS IF YOU WANT TO BE DECLARED QUEEN OF RICHMOND.

SUBURBAN

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people living outside of Richmond, but also to the residents of the city. Tomorrow will be a chance to pick up bargains. The merchants extended a cordial invitation yesterday to the whole shopping area of Richmond, and they want their customers and friends to investigate the bargains that have been advertised, and if they please to buy.

Perhaps at no other time in the history of the city, have its merchants at this time of the year, reduced the prices on so many lines of goods of all kinds as they have done for tomorrow. A study of the publicity given these bargains in the advertisements of the merchants yesterday in the newspapers shows that an excellent outlay of merchandise has been set apart for the first Suburban day.

Patrons of the stores are asked to