

CINCINNATI HOSPITAL ADOPTS NEW METHOD OF MARKING BABIES

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 13.—The Jewish Hospital here has adopted a unique method of identification of babies so that they won't become mixed up after birth. Footprints of the new-born infants are taken immediately after birth. This is in addition to a tag that is placed on the infant's wrist by the supervising nurse. The plans are carried out to soothe the mothers' fears that the babies will "become mixed."

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.—Rabbits almost were exterminated at the opening of the hunting season in some sections of the state, it was reported by state game protectors at a mass meeting here. They recommended that a law be enacted prohibiting trapping of any kind before the opening of the rabbit season, Nov. 15.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 13.—Immigrants who come to Cincinnati are protected and taken care of from the time they reach the city until they reach friends or relatives or establish themselves, under a plan put in operation by the Travelers' Aid Department of the Cincinnati community service.

Immediately on arrival at a Cincinnati station, a Travelers' Aid representative meets the immigrant and fills out a card, giving the latter's name, age, nationality and names and addresses of Cincinnati friends or relatives, if any. The immigrant then is taken to the board of health for medical inspection, and the data placed on the card.

The same card then is referred to the Better Housing League, in order to permit the housing inspector or visiting housekeeper to aid the immigrant in securing a proper place of residence if he has not become established, and finally personal contact is made by Dr. John McLeish of the American House.

LETISH VETS RETURN; FIND FOOD SCARCE

(By Associated Press.)
RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 13.—Lettish troops which fought with the Czech-Slovaks in Siberia have recently returned to Riga from Vladivostok and have been relieved with great patriotic demonstration. Under the treaty with Moscow about 300,000 Letts are to be released from Bolshevik territory and returned to their homeland. This influx of population is increasing the problems of the little country.

Glad as Latvia is to see its sons return, their presence places a heavier burden on the food supply, and there is little employment to offer them. The skilled workmen of Lettish blood who have been working in Soviet factories refuse to remain in Russia because of enforced labor and inadequate food.

It is estimated by the Lettish foreign office that more than 300,000 Lettish citizens are in America. They are chiefly in the manufacturing centers, such as Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh and the New England industrial towns, especially the shoe towns.

R EALTY TRANSFERS
Deeds filed Dec. 11—Philip T. Dunn to Isaac E. Smith, \$1. Lot 4 and 5, Lyndes addition, city. Benjamin H. Peelle to George Petty, \$1. Part frac. 28, 17, 12.

Cotton Belt Land and Improvement company to John R. Spahr and Eva J., \$3,500. Lots 104, 105, 106, 135, 136, 137, Earlham Heights, Richmond.

Bart Parker to Christian F. Lichtenberg and Sadie, \$1. Pt. N. E. 3, 17, 12. Con. 56.

Bart Parker to Christian F. Lichtenberg and Sadie, \$1. Pt. S. E. 4, 17, 12. Con. 51 acres.

Bart Parker to Christian F. Lichtenberg and Sadie, \$1. Pt. N. E. 4, 17, 12. Con. 40 acres.

Marion Bolser to Vearl E. Cross and Leona M., \$1. Lot 24, Home addition city.

John F. Sheffer to August G. Trakowski and Grace R., \$1. Lot 7, C. H. Moore's addition, city.

Silas B. Williamson to Charles E. Bradley and Iva B., \$1. Lots 12, 13, 16, 17, Chester.

John Lennard to Edward E. Moore, trustee, \$1. Lot 213 E. Starr's addition, city.

Edward E. Moore, trustee to Bessie M. Leonard, \$1. Lot 213, E. Starr's addition, city.

Go to College in Paris These Days
(By Associated Press.)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 13.—In these days the students come to Indiana university in pairs. John W. Gravens, secretary and registrar of the university, reports that this year enrollment includes 27 sets of brothers and sister, 40 pairs of brothers and 31 sets of sisters.

From Indianapolis comes six pairs of sisters, four sets of brothers and a brother and a sister. Salem, Fort Wayne, Terre Haute, Winchester, Huntington, Kokomo, Michigan City, Bedford, Anderson, Elwood, Frankfort and 74 other cities have one or more sets of sisters, brothers and sisters and sisters enrolled at the university.

Only in a few cases do the brothers reside at the same fraternity house or residence and the same situation exists among the sisters, only a small number of them living at the same sorority house or residence.

MRS. MACSWINEY ARRIVES TO TELL COMMISSION HER STORY



Mrs. Terrence MacSwiney, photographed on her arrival in New York, and the Irish commission, in session in Washington. Left to right, the members are: Sen. David L. Walsh, James H. Maurer, Jane Addams, Dr. Frederic C. Howe, acting chairman, and Hallingsworth Wood.

Conditions in general in Ireland and the attitude of the British government toward her husband while he was sacrificing his life for the cause of Ireland, will be told the unofficial committee of one hundred, sitting in Washington, by Mrs. Terrence MacSwiney within the next few days. The widow of the late lord mayor of Cork arrived in New York from Ireland recently with her sister-in-law, Miss Mary MacSwiney. Large throngs have greeted her on every appearance in public since her arrival. Mrs. MacSwiney suffered severely following her husband's death. She was ill during the entire voyage across the Atlantic and spent most of her time in her cabin. Passengers aboard the boat said she appeared only once in the dining saloon.

"I am deeply grateful for the wonderful reception given to me, and especially to the women of America for their generous tribute to my husband's memory," she said on arrival. "I have many beautiful letters from America, even from American children, and I am happy to be in a country where so many, many people are thinking about the cause of Ireland."

Urge Indiana Solons' Support of Bill Protecting Maternity

PALLADIUM NEWS BUREAU.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—Women's organizations throughout Indiana as well as thousands of individuals, including quite a few men, have been bombarding Indiana members of congress with letters and telegrams ever since congress reconvened last week urging their support of the Sheppard-Towner bill for the protection of maternity and infancy. Included among those who are taking an active interest in this measure are many Wayne county, Indiana women and women's organizations.

Practically all the important national women's organizations are behind the Sheppard-Towner bill and they are maintaining in Washington a particularly active force of workers who are making it quite plain to members of congress that the American women are demanding adequate protection for American mothers and American babies. One of the leaders in the movement is Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first woman elected to congress.

The Sheppard-Towner bill provides for instruction in the hygiene of maternity and infancy and the household arts essential to the well-being of mother and child; it provides for consultation centers and medical and nursing care for mothers and their babies, at home or at a hospital.

The act would be administered by a federal board on which the United States Bureau of Education and the United States Public Health Service would be represented. The executive officer of the board would be the chief of Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

The bill proposes a federal appropriation of \$2,000,000 the first year, this sum to be annually increased until it reaches \$4,000,000 annually. The federal appropriation would be apportioned among the various states in the proportion which their population bears to the total population of the United States, providing each state appropriates a like sum.

Proposed Appropriation.
In addition the bill proposes to appropriate \$400,000 annually to be divided equally among the states without guarantee of a like sum. The bill would permit each state to carry out its own approved plan for the protection of maternity and infancy without federal interference, and the act does not propose that the federal government shall embark upon a medical or surgical campaign, but rather to stimulate and guide and make accessible instruction and care to mothers and care of infants, and without making such service compulsory.

A report an Indiana congressman has received from the Children's Bureau shows that the United States has been recklessly wasting the lives of American mothers and babies. The report shows that it is safer to be a mother in fourteen important foreign countries than in the United States, and that babies have a better chance in seven foreign countries than in the United States.

Investigation Results.
Investigations of the Children's Bureau in rural districts in six states have revealed:
High maternal mortality rates above

the average for the United States as a whole.
The fact that eighty per cent of the mothers had received no advice or trained care during pregnancy and confinement.

Frequent entire lack of doctors, hospitals and nurses.
An almost prohibitive cost for providing adequate care at confinement in scattered and isolated rural districts.

Of more than 22,000 city babies studied by the Children's Bureau and representing every type of home in seven cities more than three-fifths were born into families where the fathers' earnings were below the amount which is a minimum for providing bare necessities of existence. Only one in 10 was in a family where the fathers' earnings reached a fair minimum for comfort. Proponents of the Sheppard-Towner bill argue that without such legislation such parents are in no position effectively to safeguard their children.

Statistics show that in 1918 there were 23,000 American mothers who died from causes connected with childbirth. It also is estimated that more than 250,000 infants die annually in the United States, a wastage more than three times greater than the total American battle death list during the late war.

The Theatres

MURRETTE.

The Murrette offers a new Allan Dwan production called "In the Heart of a Fool," presented by the Mayflower Photoplay corporation, and released through the First National, this week.

While the plot of this splendid story is full of big dramatic punches it is laid in the most familiar surroundings and its characters are accurately drawn from life. They are just plain, everyday people such as we have all come in contact with. The locale is in any little city of this country.

But into this peaceful community comes a vamp—the Lorelei the picture calls her, and soon everybody is involved in a series of exciting adventures that change their whole life. And there is a tragedy and thrills aplenty. Tragedy when an explosion occurs in the local coal mines and thrills when the hired mob from a great city visits the place and attempts to run the herd out to town.

"In the Heart of a Fool" is a picture of William Allen White's powerful epic of American life and many claim that it is the best work of fiction this distinguished author has ever written.

MURRAY.
"Almost an exact parallel to post-war conditions today may be seen in 'Hitchin' Posts,' said Frank Mayo, discussing the film in which he appears on the Murray theatre screen Monday.

"Although the story of 'Hitchin' Posts' occurs in 1870, just a half a century ago, it was then the reconstruction period following a devastating war, just as it is today.

"Some had gained riches because of the war, some in the North had gained confiscated lands of the Southerners. Those who had lost their possessions were seeking to start life over. Just as now heroes who sacrificed their business to serve their government found the great, encouraging work of rebuilding ahead of them.

In those days there came welcome news to the penniless ones of rich lands to be opened up in a country to the west. Oil was found on some of the land, and the result was a rush only equally by those to Alaska and the California gold fields.

Even that condition is being paralleled today in the present oil fever that is impelling thousands to take their money and themselves to the fields that promise to make millionaires or paupers of any who wish to play the game."

"Hitchin' Posts" is from the pen of H. W. Shumate and was made into picture form by George Hull. The cast supporting Frank Mayo in this Universal feature includes Beatrice Burnham, Dagmar Godowsky, Joseph Harris, J. Farrell McDonald, Mark Fenton and many others.

HISTORICAL INN SIGNS ARE CHANGED BY USE

(London Answers)
There doesn't seem any connection between the "Bag of Nails" and "Bacchanals," but there is! This is how it came about: An inn keeper put the sign of the "Bacchanals" over his door but his customers, not understanding it, pronounced it like "Bag of Nails," so it means practically the same thing as the "Jolly Topers."

"The Goat and Compasses" was once the "God Encompasses." Another of a similar nature is the "Pig and Whistle." It is very old, being derived from the Anglo-Saxon phrase "Piga Wassail," or "Hall Virgin!" The "Lamb and Flag" is also religious in origin, but it retains its form unaltered. The "Swan With Two Necks" ought to be the "Swan With Two Nicks," for its beak was marked with two cuts, or nicks, to show who owned it.

Some inn signs are historical. The "Bull and Mouth," for example, is the Boulogne Mouth, from a sea fight which occurred outside of the harbor. So is the "Cat and Fiddle." It should be the "Caton fiddle," or "Faithful Caton," after a governor of Calais. Others are distinctly humorous. The "Good Woman" has no head, while trying to wash a black boy white is the "Labor in Vain."

Signboards have often been painted by famous artists, including Holbein, Hogarth and Millais, some of whose are still extant. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the signs of taverns were often very elaborate, that of the "White Hart," at Scile in Norfolk, costing \$5,000. Another in London was so heavy that it brought down the side of the house, killing four people. The result was an act of parliament prohibiting dangerous signboards.

Deep-Seated Coughs
Develop serious complications if neglected. Use an old and time-tried remedy that has given satisfaction for more than fifty years.

PISO'S

The Richmond

Today and Tuesday

MARY PICKFORD

—in—
"Heart O' the Hills"

The story of a little mountain girl who stood up for her rights and won out. Mary Pickford's third great picture from her own studio.

Also
AL ST. JOHN in a big Comedy
"SPEED"

PALACE

TODAY

WILLIAM RUSSELL

in the special 5-reel western
"Shod With Fire"

And for a Big Laugh
A Roaring Sunshine Comedy

TUESDAY

MARY PICKFORD

—in—
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

STRATEGY IS USED TO CHECK ATHLETES AND DEVELOP POWERS

That building up men presents just as big an opportunity to the manager in business as it does to the athletic coach has been the experience of some top-notch business executives. And sometimes the business executive can take a leaf from the athletic coach's book. A. R. Brunner, president of the Liquid Carbonic company, who makes a specialty of developing high grade salesmen, makes this statement. And he goes on to say: "Sometimes it has been possible, by tinkering with temperamental defects, to turn good salesmen into stars."

"I got my first big lesson in this kind of tinkering from Mike Murphy, who was track coach at the University of Pennsylvania the first year I was there and later at Yale. The particular two incidents that gave me my lesson occurred in 1902 at Mott Haven, N. Y., where the intercollegiate track meets used to be held. Mike was with Yale at that time.

"It was the year of the contest between Yale and Harvard for permanent possession of the cup. Each had won it four years and under the rules the first to win it five times obtained permanent possession.

"The contest was close all the way through, and toward the end it became plain that one of the Yale sprinters had to win second place in the 220-yard dash to save the cup for Yale. A little while before, he had won second place in another race by what several of us who had been standing near the tape thought was a raw decision. We thought a Harvard man had beaten him a foot.

"In spite of that close call, the Yale man came in all puffed up. He wouldn't take a rubdown; said he didn't need it to beat that bunch. I'll never forget how Mike looked at him, turned a little white, and then let fly at him with all the force of his extraordinary vocabulary. He called him more kinds of unpleasant things than you would have supposed there were in the world. I never saw a man called so completely. Mike sent him out to the last race white-hot with rage and he won. His winning settled the cup question.

"It hardly seemed the same Mike who a few minutes before had been oozing along a youngster in the high jump, where the sprinter had too much confidence in himself, this kid hadn't enough, not nearly, and Mike had been quick to see what he needed.

"You can lick the pants off any of 'em," I had heard him telling him. And he said a lot more things a good deal like that. He even put his arms around him and patted his cheek. "And the boy had bucked up and won first place.

"There was the whole lesson in two chapters."

ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL SENDS GIFT MONEY TO EUROPE
St. John's Lutheran Sunday school voted yesterday to disburse with the Christmas presents which the school has made annually to members and to use the money for the starving children of Europe.

The congregation expects to take over the care of at least 25 children in the drive which is now being made to raise \$23,000,000 for relief purposes.

ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER, or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

D. & S. Drug Co., 9th and Main

MURRAY

Vaudeville

BETTER COME EARLY

Pipe Organ—Concert Orchestra

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday

WILL ARMSTRONG and MAUDIE

—in—
"A Ten Thousand Dollar Ankle"

An hilariously funny comedian and a beautiful girl in a comedy sketch replete with laughter and gorgeous gowns. A big-time offering.

MILLER and CAPMAN

Two boys who are real comedians in "JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT" Another big laughing act with songs and dances.

BOBBY and EARLE

Man and woman team in a refreshing fantasy "Oh, Doctor!"

THREE ALEXS

"Novelty Equilibrists". Wonderful feats of hand-balancing upon ladders and perches at dizzy heights. Thrills and laughs.

HARRY CAREY

—in—
"West is West"

A story of the days when the great West was young.

Coming Thursday—Caesar Rivoli, "The Man of a 1000 Roles"; Biddy Walton, beautiful singing comedienne; Loraine and Herman, comedians, and Howard and Helen Savage, "Shooting Stars at the Country Club."

PEN WOMEN WILL BE PLAY WRITERS



Mrs. Ruth Mason Rice.

The League of American Pen Women has branched out into a new field with gratifying success. The New York auxiliary, of which Mrs. Ruth Mason Rice is the president, inaugurated a play writing contest some time ago and the result of the competition has just been announced. Of the scores of plays submitted four have been chosen for presentation. Special casts chosen from the best players now on Broadway will give the plays.

WORKERS ARE THRIFTY
(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 13.—British workers as well as the French are practicing thrift. This is indicated by the fact that deposits in the Post Office Savings bank now total £261,000,000 compared with £186,000,000 in July, 1914, and £234,000,000 at the end of 1918.

Gambling is Prevalent On Spanish Handball

MADRID, Dec. 13.—The execrations uttered by the indignant baseball fan against the unlucky or awkward player in America are as gentle murmurs compared with the epithets hurled by the occupants of the gallery at the contestants in the game of handball in the playgrounds of Madrid.

"Rogue!" "Thief!" "Convict!" "Idiot!" are some of the mild terms with which the players are greeted when they miss a ball or send it back in an easy position for the opponent to play it.

The reason for this excitement is the prevalent betting, in which the women spectators participate as much as the men. Professional bookmakers attend all matches and their shouts of the odds for and against the players are mixed with the cries of the gambling spectators until the scene resembles a bedlam.

The fine points of the game are lost on most of those filling the seats. What they go for is to gamble and the players are merely a means to that end.

AT ITS BEST

The strongest compliment ever paid to
Scott's Emulsion
is the vain attempts at imitation. Those who take cod-liver oil at its best, take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

KING'S HATS

Formerly Progress Store
912 MAIN.

Theatre Beautiful
TADE DOLAN'S ENTERTAINERS

MURRETTE THEATRE
"Where The Stars Twinkle First"

TODAY and TOMORROW
A mighty picture with an all-star cast, offering
An ALLAN DWAN PRODUCTION
IN THE HEART OF A FOOL

A mammoth screen offering of big events in the lives of every-day people.
THRILLS, LOVE, ROMANCE, COMEDY, PATHOS

SEE!

The Burning Coal Mine!
The Frenzied Mob Scene!
The Avenging Lorelei!
The Fashionable Wedding!
The Palace of Sin!
Also the Big Lehrman Comedy
"A KICK IN HIGH LIFE"

Tade Dolan's Entertainers and Iona Booth, Soprano—Music That's New and Different than Others Offer
ADMISSION—Bargain Matinees: Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Evening—Adults, 40c; Children, 15c

COMING WEDNESDAY
Constance Talmadge in "Dangerous Business"

WASHINGTON

TODAY and TOMORROW
Played to capacity houses yesterday.
Try to get in today.

Beautiful
Mae Murray
in her greatest success
"The Right to Love"

Beauty!
Passion!!
Splendor!!!

Also Showing Pathe News

Paramount Picture

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING YET?

VAN
JUST AND BREAK