## WIFE OF PRINCE TO RETURN TO STAGE

California Girl Says Life in Oriental Home Is Unbearable to American.

FOOTLIGHTS' CALL HEARD

Former Star of "The Fatal Wedding" and "The Climbers" Will Depict Turkish Court Life in Vandeville Show.

NEW YORK, March 24,- (Special.)-Princess Hassan, who was Olga Hum-phrey, the star of "The Fatal Wed-"The Climbers," and other shows. before she married Prince Ibrahim Hassan, cousin of the present Khedive of Egypt, in London last April, has decided that it is more fun to be an American actress than an Egyptian Princess, and that if she gets the kind of a vaudeville act she wants she will not go back to Prince Ibrahim.

On advice of Lillian Russell and other friends, the Princess advertised for a sketch which would give her the chance, she believes, to show her famillarity with Oriental court life. She expressed her need as follows:

"A sketch for a 10-minute act in vaudeville desired. Oriental story treating with the marriage of an American lady to an Oriental Prince, Address Princess Hassan, Rector's Ho-

"Am I going to return to Prince Ibrahim?" asked the Princess in answer to question. "Well, I am here, am I not? I am informed through Turkish diplomatic circles that I will receive no income from the Prince while I am is this country. But that will not move The life I led was impossible. No American girl could endure it. I was the victim of their ages-old treatment of women, Such treatment was in-

and went on the singe there when she was 15 years old. Her first husband was Edwin Mordaunt, who was leading man in "The Fatal Wedding." She

### GUESTS MURDER

Italian Shot Dead After He Serves Refreshments.

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—(Special.)

The most baffling murder mystery which the police have had to deal with in months caused a general alarm to be sent out over the city at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the arrest of two men who shot in the back and killed Joseph Soldano, 403 East Fifty-third street, as he was offering them the hespitality of his home.

Mrs. Soldano is a figure of great

rs. Soldano is a figure of great octance in the eyes of the police, it is through her conflicting stories that the truth is expected to come to light. She stubbornly sticks to the assertion that the killing was done by two strangers, who demanded money from her husband or blackmail, and with whom he had had a flerce quarrel earlier in the day.

police have established, however, that but one man called on the Soldanos this morning-Andrea Pagano, brother of Mrs. Soldano, Confronted with this fact, the latter admitted that her brother had called and that she was the cause of a fight in which Pagano was thrown out of the house by Soldano, armed with a bat. The two men who came in the afternoon, she says, were total strangers, and none of the neighbors remembers ever having seen them before. Soldano welcomed them, however, and had just offered them wine, when one shot him in the back, killing him instantly. Both fled. the dragnet has since landed five suspects in the Tombs, but none has

### SWIMMER RIDES TURTLE Monster Conquered by Man Whom It Attacks.

PALM BEACH, Fig., March 24 .- (Spe. cial.)—Conquering a monster sea turtle that attacked him when he was bath-ing here today, John Jordan, of Buf-falo, N. Y., twice succeeded in getting on the monster's back, and on the secand attempt succeeded in riding him to shore, where help came and a noose was put over its head. It is the first time a turtle ever has attacked a man these waters. Jordan is a brother-n-law of William J. Conners, the New York politician, whom he was visiting

Mr. Jordan entered the water alone in front of the Conners residence and was swimming 200 feet from shore when the turtle rose under him, strik-ing at him with its head. To save himself Mr. Jordan jumped on its back, The turtle awam for deep water and dove, unseating its rider. Coming to the surface, it again struck at him victously. Unable to swim away, Jordan again climbed to the turtle's back and using his feet as a ruider and holding to the flippers, he steered it toward

Meantime, Miss Alice Conners, sceing two Japanese servants, who rushed out with a clothes line, forming a noose which they got over the turtle's head after a struggle in which both were bleten. The turtle measured five and a half feet in diameter.

### SEATTLE PARTY MISSING

Auto Excursion of Three Into Mexico Not Heard From Again.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 24,—(Special.)—Paul Hopkins, aged 62 years, a retired business man of Seattle, left here in an automobile for Yuma Febrmary 24, accompanied by his invalid son, Edward Hopkins, and Charles Ed-mundson, of Sun Diego. Search was started last Thursday, but officers here and in Imperial Valley have not been able to find trace of the missing men

It is believed they ventured into Mexico, were mistaken for spies, and have either been killed or are being held prisoners. Young Hopkins and Edmundson have mining interests near itosario, in the State of Sonors,

Rupture Can Be Cured. frum, 263% Yambili St., Portland, Or, . protesting against the deportation to

BEAUTIFUL WIFE OF FAMOUS MILLIONAIRE PLUNGER WHO IS SUING FOR DIVORCE.



MRS. E. R. THOMAS.

## EFFORT IS WASTED

Carnegie Foundation Criticises Needless Schools.

LAWYERS TOO NUMEROUS

Report Traces Disrespect for Judiciary to Multiplication Without Training-Half Million in Pensions Paid.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- "Unnecessary" educational institutions continue to "contribute to the deterioration of educational standards," in the judgment of the Carnegie Foundation the Advancement of Teaching, the sixth annual report of which was made public today. These institutions, the reare developed for person local and denominational reasons and result in the withdrawal of support local and denominational results are result in the withdrawal of support from necessary and worthy institutions. Students, says the report, who should turn toward industrial training are deflected eisewhere through advertise-ments, scholarships, and other stipends, to the waste of their abilities and of

public funds. It continues:

The increase in the number and size
of post-graduate schools—50 per cent The increase in the number and size of post-graduate schools—50 per cent in the last decade and ten-fold in the last 36 years—has been much greater than the natural need. Poor and pretentious graduate schools, conducted with the funds of undergraduate colleges and attended chiefly by subsidized students, often merely impair the appreciation of good undergraduate appreciation of good undergraduate teaching and hamper real research, through the multiplication of mechanical seminars, dissertations, and the like. The care and expense of a good graduate school can be borne only by

a few large universities. Effort Often Duplicated.

Professional education, also, is han pered by an enormous Muplication of facilities, resulting in great financial waste, and often in a competition in low entrance requirements and poor instruction. Some states have four, five, seven and nine schools of engineering seals. New York City along five, seven and hine schools of the gincering each: New York City alone has six, and Pennsylvania has 13, five of these having fewer than 40 students each. Fortunately, the engineering so-cleties and the Foundation are now cooperating to bring about an elimination through insistence upon proper stan-"In legal education there is an im

provement in instruction and an in-creasing emphasis on better standards by authoritative bodies like the Ameri-can Bar Association, but poor schools still turn out three times as many lawyers as the country needs, and one-half of our states have no adequate ed-ucational requirement for admission to the bar. The miscarriage of justice. the bar. The miscarriage of justice, the law's delays, the cost of litigation, public disregard of law, and disrespect for the judiciary, all proceed in no small degree from this multiplication of ill-trained lawyers. The bar is peculiarly responsible, since it alone of all professions practically fixes its own requirements for admission to practice. The report notes that II unworth nedical schools passed out of existence

n the previous year. Pensioners Now Number 373. The report covers the year ended September 30 last. The endowment counted at that time to \$12,123,000, applising Mr. Carnegle's original gift of \$16,000,000 in 1905, an accumulation from income of \$1,122,000, and \$1,000,-000 received in 1911 as the first install-

ment of Mr. Carnegie's additional gift of \$5.000,000 in 1908. Of the income of \$590,000 for the year 1916-1911, \$526,000 was expended in re-tiring allowances and pensions, \$36,-000 in general administration, and \$16,-600 in educational publication. Fifteen recipients of allowances died during the year, including Professors Bowditch, of Harvard, Carson of Cornell, Harrison of Virginia, and March of Lafayette.

### DEPORTATION IS FOUGHT

Socialists Protest Against Sending Anarchists Back to Russia.

SEATTLE, March 24 .- Resolution

Russia of Weital Kagan and Vasilia Lichatoff, held by the Government, at Tacoma, charged with being anarchists, were adopted at a mass meeting of Socialists at Dreamland Pavilion today. Prior to the well-attended meeting the Socialists paradel the down-town streets with only one flag, the red banner of Socialism, displayed at the head of the column.

Kagan and Lichatoff, who, their de-

fenders say, are Russian Socialists and not anarchists, escaped from the quick-silver mines in Siberia and made their way to Tacoma, where they were ar-rested and ordered deported. The Gov-ernment contends that one of the men entered American territory on a false passport and that both of them bor-rowed the money necessary to gain admittance. The Socialists assert that the charges against the men were trumped up at the instigation of the Russian government so they would be sent back to Siberia to serve the sentences imposed for political activity.

The resolutions demanding their release will be sent to Representative Berger, who has already exerted himself in their behalf. A collection of \$100 was taken at the meeting to provide a defense fund for the refugees.

CHARLES STERLING DIES ON

Deceased Was on Way to Appear in Vaudeville With Famous Dog Actor "Patsy."

NEW YORK, March 24 .- (Special.) Charles Sterling, an aged English ac-tor, traveling with his Irish terrier, Patsy, killed himself aboard the steam-

ship Campania, of the Cunard line, which arrived here today. He was buried at sea Saturday.

Sterling was coming here to appear in vaudeville with his dog. From the moment he went on board the steamship at Liverpool it was observed that he was melanchily. He became more he was melancholy. He became more and more depressed as the vessel ap-proached the American Coast and was finally put into a hospital, where he

was treated by the surgeon on board.
The nurse in attendance left Ster-ling alone for a moment on Saturday and when he returned found the patient hanging by the neck from an overhead fron beam. He had forn a bed sheet into a strip, tied it about his neck and was dead when the nurse returned to

he hospital. Patsy, the dog actor, who was left an "orphan" by the suicide of his mas-ter, is not an American cliffen, but a British subject and cannot be taken in charge by the United States immigration authorities. He was left on board the Campania and will be taken back to Liverpool and turned over to the British authorities there.

POLAR CZAR OF NEW YORK ZOO DIES IN FRENZIED RAGE.

Sight of Hated Silver King Making Love to Shaggy Spouse Is Too Much for Old Rex.

NEW YORK, March 24.—(Special)— Rex, once the biggest, proudest and meanest Polar bear in the Bronx 200, is dead from a jealous rage into which he threw himself in the belief that he had been supplanted in the affections of Mrs. Rex by Silver King, another prominent Polar bear.

Rex had two wife murders to his credit and it was to save the life of the third Mrs. Rex that the bear was removed from Rex' cage and placed in a separate one, adjoining that of Silver King. After that Rex never was At once violent hatred sprang up be-

tween Silver King and Rex. They roared and quarrelled over the head of Mrs. Rex. who jurched about her own cage, apparently delighted that she was the cause of such dissension. Rex beat at the bars of his cage all Monday, gradually his intense anger reduced him to weakness. He lay down and refused to answer the roaring challenges from his rival. In a few hours Rex groaned, keeled over on his back and lay still.

Mrs. Rex is now free to become Mrs.

Silver King. Get your dog entered before Saturday.

## MRS. THOMAS' SUIT AROUSES INTEREST

Broadway Knows ex-Boy Banker and "Teddy" Gerrard. Co-Respondent.

UNHAPPY WIFE IS BEAUTY

Former Multi-Millionaire's Money-Strewn Career in Wall Street Is Still Talked Of-Credltors Garnishee Income.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- (Special.)-No divorce action in recent years has attracted more attention than the suit Mrs. E. R. Thomas has brought against her husband, the ex-multi-millionaire boy banker, plunger, turfman and autospeed enthusiast.

Not that it was unexpected, for the couple have not been living together for some time, but the case pertains to Broadway, as well as Fifth avenue and Newport, and consequently commands a general interest, for Mrs. Thomas has named as co-respondent Theodora Gerard, famed on the "great white way" as a fascinating musical comedy actress, and Mrs. Thomas and her husband are of society.

Mrs. Thomas is living at Carlton House, 22 East Forty-seventh street, and Mr. Thomas is in Paris. He has made the French capital his home since the estrangement with his wife. It is not known yet whether he will contest Mrs. Thomas' suit.

Mrs. Thomas Noted Beauty.

The couple were married in 1901, Mrs. Thomas was Miss Linda Lee, daughter of a Louisville gas magnate, and one of the Blue Grass state's fa-

mous beauties. She is stately, with a beautiful pink and white complexion and a wealth of golden hair.

Edward Russell Thomas is the son of the late General Sam A. Thomas, who accumulated an immense fortune in Southern railroads. When his son in Southern railroads. When his son in Southern railroads. When his son married, Colonel Thomas presented the bride with a diamond necklace valued at \$50,000, while her husband's gift was a pretty trille worth \$40,000.

There was nothing of the "piker" in g. R. Thomas until reverses overtook him and compelled the speed-lover to hit a high pace to keep ahead of his craditors.

No Deal Too Big. Through the influence of his father, young Thomas became president of the Seventh National Bank. No deal was Seventh National Bank. No deal was too big for the boy bank president to tackle. He had unlimited credit. His checks were good anywhere. In those golden years, from his wedding day until the financial upheaval of 1907. E. R. Thomas was a thoroughbred sport. It is said that he staked \$2,000,000 on one ootion deal alone. He traveled around with "Joe" Leiter, F. Augustus Heinze and a lot of other redhot sports Helnze and a lot of other redhot sports (the name on every piece), and Wall street and Broadway took notice when

he passed by.

When E. R. wanted a bit of rest he flopped on a \$10,000 bed in apartments at the St. Regis costing \$45,000 a year. He insisted on having the air he breathed and such water as he drank sterilized. His bathroom was equipped with hot and cold tooth brushes and a bathtubola with all the latest and most popular records.

Money Surely Flew. Wee, how the money did fly when Thomas gave a dinner to a few friends at Delmonico's! What he spent on little automobile favors for his guests would have paid for the ordinary man's would have paid for the outline, state of family touring car and kept it in gaso-line for six months. Thomas was a motormaniae, if there was one. Special autos were constructed to satisfy his craving for swift travel.

craving for swift travel.

The beginning of the end came when Thomas was injured in an auto accident at Long Branch in 1908. His leg was broken and he has been a cripple ever since. The doctors ordered sunputation, but Thomas would have hone of it. Under the physicians orders, Thomas and Mrs. Thomas dawdled along the Nile in a houseboat for several months.

After that they drifted apart and the panic put a dent in the boy banker. He found himself shunted off boards of directors he had graced, and his creditors put up an unholy how! for money. What they wanted was \$5,000,000, and Thomas admitted he was unable to eral months. Thomas admitted he was unable oblige with the cash. The She oblige with the cash. The Sheriff sought him out and attached what he could here and there.

Income Is \$150,000

General Thomas had noted the speedy methods of his son, and in his will provided his son with \$180,000 a year only, giving the estate of \$20,000,000 to the widow. The widow came to her son's rescue with \$200,008 and his wife mort-gaged her home for \$25,000, but these were nothing.

The creditors wanted to take all the coung man's income except \$16,000 a ear, but he protested volubly, setting forth that \$10,000 a year wouldn't pay for cigarettes and cab hire. His life insurance cost him \$15,000 a year, he said, and he was obliged to pay \$15,-000 a year to a relative. Last January Thomas confessed judgment for \$1,234,-Thomas contessed in a roder garnisheeing his income. Thomas debts are now being paid at the rate of \$16,000 a year, under the direction of the court and Thomas trustees.

Theodora Gerard, the "other woman" the court and as the exponent

in the case, was famed as the exponent Vampire dance in Paris and New

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Brondway Knows "Teddy."

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In private life Miss Gerard is the wife of Joseph Raymond. She is known to her intimates on Broadway as "Teddy." Quite besides her attractive-ness, her alleged resemblance to Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, and her delineation of the Vampire dance, Miss Gerard has earned the calcium of publicity for herself by various stunts. As a sprightly English fournal would say, the following amusing story is told of Miss Gerard: When she was dancing at the Olympic, in Paris, she resented the stare a Russian Duke, or Alderman, or somehody like that, bestowed upon her somebody like that, bestowed upon her in Maxim's, so she busted a glass of wine in his face. She did it in a "nice, quiet" way, to be sure, but the Russian

was all cut up about it.
Again, friends of Miss Gerard tell
the following amusing story: Shortly
after she came to New York she caused after she came to New York she caused the arrest of George Bronson Howard, the playwright, charging him with waving a pistol at her when she rejected his alleged attentions. Subsequently she dropped the action against Howard and threatened a fellow playeribbler. Wilson Mizner, with action in court to recover \$50,000 which she alleged he had coerced from her. Like her other charge against "Author-Author," nothing came of her threat against Mizner. She never brought the action.

Besides Miss Gerard, Mrs. Thomas alleges that her husband has been indiscreet with "divers other" women, but she confesses her inability to name them all. She craves an absolute di-

## MATRONS ARE BARRED

BANK TYPISTS CANNOT HAVE HUSBANDS AND JOBS, TOO.

Only Maidens and Spinsters Can Click Typewriters and Adding Machines After April 1.

CHICAGO, March 24,-(Special,)-Women employes of the Continental & Commercial Bank, one of the largest in Chicago, cannot expect to have husbands and jobs, too, after April 1. Mar-ried women will be barred, says Vice-

President Schroeder, for these rea-Business and matrimony do not go

together.
A bank is a business institution, not a school for matrimony.

Love affairs in banks should be thoroughly and timely discouraged,

Married women should be at home. not at a typewriter or adding machine, and should not arrogate the rights of single women who have to earn their

own living. There is a rule in our bank that There is a rule in our bank that when a woman employe gets married she automatically resigns," added Mr. Schroeder. "In February two of our girls were married. They were permitted to retain their jobs until April, at their own request. All the others were discharged when the rule went into effect.

to effect. "After April I the bank will have no married women on its payroli. We are opposed to the hiring of women at all, but it is necessitated by a condition."

### TWO AVIATORS ARE KILLED

Russian Licutenant and Engineer Hurled to Sudden Death.

SEBASTOPOL, Russia, March 24 .- A double acroplane fatality occurred here today. Sub-Lieutenant Albokrinoff and his assistant, an engineer, were making a flight in a biplane at the flying ground attached to the military ariation school, when the aeroplane was overturned by a sudden gust of wind and hurled to the ground.

killed and the aeropiane was destroyed Lebanon Bank Becomes National, LEBANON, Or., March 24 .- (Special.) The Lebanon State Bank has received a dispatch from the Controller of Cur-





## ANNOUNCEMENT

-Mrs. L. C. Redding, expert corsetiere and demonstrator of MODART CORSETS, the Improved Front Laced, has arrived, and will spend this week in our Corset Department explaining and demonstrating the merits of these wonderful shaping corsets to our

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ng in January to convert the bank inte | with \$35,000 capital and \$2000 surplus a National banking association and to The bank is but little more than two Increase the capital stock from \$25,000 years old and has assets above \$200,000. to \$35,0000. This was also granted, and bank starts out as a National bank | Dog Show office 521 Abington Bidg.

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