# 'WHIRL OF WORLD' IS MEDLEY OF JOY

## Dazzling Musical Comedy Is Jammed Full of Catchy Airs and Pretty Girls.

## JOKES ARE REALLY NEW

**Marvelous Scenery, Exquisite Gowns and Comedians Who Are Funny All Add to Delight of Play Which Has No Plot.**

"THE WHIRL OF THE WORLD".

| | |
|---|---|
| Jacques | George Moon |
| Beppo | Daniel Morris |
| Maurice | Edward Cutler |
| Pierre | Wyclif Parker |
| Viola | Elizabeth Goodall |
| Jack Phillips | Burrell Barbaretto |
| M. Archambault | Lewis J. Cody |
| Marquis Tullyrand | John T. Murray |
| Claudie | Edward Cutler |
| General Pavin, president of the Amber Club | Clarence Harvey |
| Sammy Meyers | Willie Howard |
| Steward of the Amber Club | Eugene Howard |
| Nanette | Juliette Lippe |
| Annette | Trixie Raymond |
| Fifi | Texas Guinan |
| Olivia | Lucille Cavanaugh |
| Captain of the steamship Vaterland | Edward Cutler |
| Purser of the steamship Vaterland | Eugene Howard |
| Ahmed | George Moon |
| Hassan | Daniel Morris |
| Cleopatra II | Texas Guinan |
| The Mysterious Arabian | Eugene Howard |

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Along about half way in the revolutions of "The Whirl of the World" at the Heilig Tuesday night, a tall, alert and decorative comedian named John T. Murray, pranced onto the stage high and dry and smiling just after a t-e-r-r-i-b-l-e wreck at sea, so realistic we clung to our seats as to the sides of a boat, and tried not to remember food. John T. paused to remark, with gestures, that nothing had been lost in the storm at sea except the plot. Which is the only point of argument about the whirling world subject. So many of us hadn't suspected till John T. mentioned it that the great, big show carried a plot. Pretty girls in plenty, yes, and the two Howards, Willie and Eugene, Texas Guinan and her trained flock of kisses, slim Lucile Cavanaugh, dancing her twinkling toes to high Heaven, stately Juliette Lippe, beautiful and icy, like a wedding cake, not forgetting Burrell Barbaretto, who can sing, and John T. Murray, an impeccable and imperturbed Englishman—all this and 10 carloads of scenery, and 60 men to put it where it belongs, is carried by "The Whirl of the World," but none of us dreamed that some mean old highbrow had gone and stuck a plot in. It's excess baggage in a musical show. None of us wanted a plot. I, for one, at the moment of going to press, refuse to recognize even an imitation of such a nuisance as a plot in this show. It's like an appendix. We don't need it.

Songs, songs, everywhere and not a drop of think—that's what is "The Whirl of the World."

Willie and Eugene Howard's Express Company, that's another suitable name, too. Willie, who is a dyed-in-the-wool-natural-shrieking expression of comedy, and Eugene, smug and packed tightly into his well-fitting clothes, are a grab-bag of joy. A dozen different tricks they do might be pulled out for individual discussion. They're just like a huge pudding, one of the bobbing sort, all sewed up in a bag. It bulges and swells out with—heaven and the cook only knows what all. We can but stick in our thumbs and out comes a plum. One of Willie Howard's plums is his impersonations, so natural that the originals would be impressed. One of Eugene's plums is an Arabian Nights ragtime warble, with an animated haremesque background. And two fat plums are their discussion of the opera. Naturally these two seasoned comedians have kept some of their best beloveds of other days in their jokical exchange, but the Howard brand is always new. Willie could get away even with that one about the chicken crossing the road. He doesn't try it, but he could do it.

Texas Guinan is still a masterpiece scenically and in personality. She trips out on the runway—a big bridge from stage to the back of the theater—and bending down from her lofty perch pats the heads of unsuspecting old gentlemen or kisses them, much to the joy of everybody but the man and his wife, or "lady friend." Down the aisle Texas wanders on osculation bent and her antics send the audience hysteria-ward. Juliette Lippe has a big, lovely soprano voice and a beautiful face and Kitty Gordon back.

One of the most delightful parts of the eveningful of entertainment is the wonderful dancing of Lucille Cavanaugh and Wyclif Parker. Grace and originality mark the dances they offer and they make a picture in their particularly artistic costume. In one instance, Miss Cavanaugh in a quaint poke bonnet and an old-fashioned gown, with Mr. Parker in knee-breeches and satin waistcoat, are individual stars of the performance. Two other dancers, George Moon and Daniel Morris, offer eccentric and amazing terpsichore and a chorus, like unto Solomon's wives in number, array and beauty provides a gorgeous decorative scheme. As to the spectacular side of the production, nothing like it has ever been seen here. A huge ship, almost life-size, moves slowly with its burden of singing human freight out across the stage and dips into the sea. Later we see it burning, watch it quiver, break apart and fall into the roaring waters while lifeboats bring the rescued to land. To the polished rafters these scenes brought applause. There's five scenes in each of the two acts and every one is a picture and an artistic achievement. One scene shows the working of the wireless in the ship's interior. It's all extremely interesting and new in stage history. The music is tuneful and the songs catchy, but it's the specialties by individual members that stick in one's memory. Last night the Progressive Business Men's Club were hosts and the audience took on an especially boostful attitude. American flags decorated the boxes and the house was packed. Over $500 was realized in behalf of the Larch Mountain trail. "The Whirl of the World" will roll on all week at the Heilig—a matinee today, an extra one on Friday and one on Saturday. Tonight the entire company will be guests at the Multnomah Arcadian Gardens after the performance, when they will give specialties.

# KISS CAST WITH LINE

**Witness Says Fisherman Threw One to Girl When Line Went Out.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Ferdinand L. Cross, head of the firm of Cross & Begeuinin, jewelers, of 23 Maiden lane, was whipping a trout stream in the Adirondacks, and every time he cast his line, it is alleged, he threw a kiss to pretty Miss Ray Stone. But that was not all that Frederick Jenks, woodsman and guide, said he saw. Jenks testified before Justice Goff in in the Supreme Court recently in the action for divorce begun by Mrs. Anna Cross.

"Another time," said Jenks, "Mr. Cross locked himself up with the girl in a room of his cottage and his mother hammered on the door with a hammer. Mrs. Cross told me to open the door. I started to, and heard Cross say, 'If you try to open that door I'll shoot daylight through you.' And I didn't try."

Miss Stone has been named as co-respondent in the action. She was a nurse in the Cross family, living with them both at Schroo Lake, in the Adirondacks, and in this city. The late Mrs. Hannah Cross, mother of the defendant, inherited about $500,000 from her husband, Ferdinand Cross.

Mr. Cross denied on the witness stand that the incident related by the guide was true. He entered general denials to his wife's charges.

Murray Martin, who had been a policeman in Montclair, N. J., said that he had been called in 1913 by the late mother of Cross to their Montclair home. She was outside the house and said she was locked out, testified the witness. Cross came and said, "my mother's drunk or crazy," said Martin, "but I could not see that she had been drinking. Cross called upstairs to a woman named 'Ray.' She came down and the mother said: 'There's the girl who was in his room with him and I want to discharge her.' Cross said, 'If you do I'll hire her again.' His mother said, 'I bought an auto for my son to take me out riding. He takes this girl out and leaves me home.'" Mr. Cross denied all this.

Justice Goff reserved decision.

# VICTORIA IS DEFEATED

**VANCOUVER HOCKEY CHAMPIONS WIN BY SCORE OF 14 TO 11.**

**Characteristic Rally Toward End Puts Last Game of Season at Victoria in Doubt Until Finish.**

**Pacific Coast Hockey Standings.**

| | W. | L. | P.C. | Goals. For. | Goals. Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vancouver | 12 | 4 | .765 | 115 | 61 |
| Portland | 7 | 9 | .437 | 76 | 90 |
| Victoria | 4 | 11 | .267 | 61 | 101 |

**Coming Games.**

Tomorrow—Victoria at Portland.
Saturday—Victoria at Portland.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 3.—(Special.)—Vancouver defeated Victoria 14 to 11 last night in the last hockey match of the season on the local ice. Despite the high score the game was close and the champion Millionaires did not have it tucked away until the very end.

If the new champions were out to pile up a scoring record, the old champions met them at their own game and with anything like good luck might have beaten them.

At the end of the first period the score was 5 to 2 in favor of Vancouver. At the end of the second period it was 10 to 7. The home team caught up within one point of the leaders at one time in the last period, when the score was 12 to 11, but then the Millionaires rallied.

As the score would indicate, the playing was ragged, but it was fast enough all through and the excitement was intense after the second period. Victoria made its characteristic rally toward the end and put the game in doubt right up to the finish.

# AUTO THIEVES KIDNAP 'COP'

**Another Officer Stops Flight by Shooting Tire.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Three men accused of stealing an automobile, going to Jersey City and kidnapping a policeman who attempted to arrest them there have been turned over to the Newark police. They are John Hornish, of No. 572 South Tenth street; Theodore Auer, of No. 689 South Eleventh street, and Leo Louffier, of 138 Baldwin street.

With Harry F. Krueger, of 108 Nineteenth avenue, Irvington, they were guests at a wedding celebration in Newark on Sunday night. Mr. Krueger's automobile was in front of the house, and when he discovered it was gone he notified the police.

Policeman John Shaffer saw the automobile standing and ordered the men in it to drive to the station. Instead two of them held him in the rear seat and the automobile was sent at full speed toward Newark. Schaffer managed to blow his whistle. It was heard by a physician, who picked up Policeman Robert Sweeden, raced after the automobile and caught it. As he pulled alongside, Policeman Sweeden fired a shot at the fugitive automobile and punctured a rear tire. The party was arrested.

# AMERICAN'S SLAYERS FREE

**Canadian Grand Jury Dismisses Bill Against Soldiers.**

WELLAND, Ont., March 3.—The bill charging manslaughter against a provincial police officer and three Canadian soldiers who last Fall fired on two American duck hunters, Walter Smith and Charles Dorsch, killing Smith and wounding his companion, was dismissed by the Welland County grand jury here tonight.

The shooting, which resulted in diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Great Britain, occurred on the Niagara River.

After a protest had been made by Washington the Dominion government paid to Smith's relatives $10,000 and a lesser sum was given to Dorsch.

# ENGLISH TRAWLER SUNK

**Dutch Steamer Permitted to Pass by German Submarine.**

HULL, via London, March 3.—The trawler Sapphire has been sunk by a mine in the North Sea. The crew of 41 men were saved.

LONDON, March 3. — The Dutch steamer Prinses Juliana, which has arrived at Tilbury, reports that she met a German submarine en route from Flushing. The submarine examined the steamer, which had her name painted in immense white letters on her sides. Apparently satisfied with her examination, the submarine changed its course and disappeared.

# NEW MAYOR HAS TITLE

**"Robert the Great" Succeeds Carter II in Chicago Office.**

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The middle initial in Robert M. Sweitzer's name stands for Magnus. During a long seven weeks' mayoralty campaign when nearly everything else was heard about the candidates, it is doubtful if any one outside of Mr. Sweitzer's own family ever heard of his middle name. Magnus means great, and that led to a suggestion that the Democratic leadership in the city had passed from Carter II. to Robert the Great.

# PRESS OF GERMANY FRIENDLY IN TONE

## Spirit of American Note Is Commended as Showing Disinterested Neutrality.

## PRACTICAL IDEAS LIKED

**Proposals Declared to Present Suitable Basis for Understanding. Kreuz Zeitung Doubts That Britain Will Assent.**

BERLIN, March 2, via London, March 3—The latest interchange of notes between the United States and Germany finds the press most favorable in its comments. The afternoon newspapers deal with the friendly spirit of the American note and the evident absence of ulterior motives in the American suggestions, and join almost without exception in approval of the German answer.

The editorials praise what they term the practical nature of the American suggestions and declare they see in them an aim to do justice to both belligerents and neutrals and also an appreciation of Germany's peculiar position.

The Lokal Anzeiger and other newspapers think that the decisive and convincing tone of Germany's last note caused Washington to see that Germany was doing only what was necessary in its maritime warfare and that, subject to certain reservations, the American proposals present a suitable basis for an understanding.

**Disinterestedness Is Conceded.**

The Lokal Anzeiger says it recognizes unreservedly that the American note was dictated by disinterested friendship for Germany and her opponents as becomes a truly neutral power, and that it weighs impartially what concessions Germany and Great Britain can probably make.

The Tageblatt says:

"The text of the American note shows the endeavor of the United States to do justice to the interests of both belligerent parties and naturally to its own. The American proposals are drawn with extraordinary skill and are well worth consideration. They are written with the desire to restrict as far as possible all unnecessary increases in the horrors and sufferings of the war.

"The emphasis placed on this spirit does the greatest credit to the humane feelings of Americans. The government has not hesitated for a moment to accept the general scheme as proposed by the Americans in such excellent form. A careful appraisal of the suggestions will show that Germany can be satisfied if the note is accepted by both sides, even though Great Britain should reap some advantages under it."

**Britain's Turn Declared Next.**

The Vossische Zeitung calls attention to the fact that the American note does not attempt this time to hold Germany responsible for the consequences of her submarine warfare. It says no nation could have gone farther than Germany in answering the American proposals in a spirit of compromise and declares that it is Great Britain's turn now to show its real spirit.

The Kreuz Zeitung thinks that in view of the recent British dispatches no prospect exists for a British assent to the proposals.

The Tagische Bundschau says the note presents a pleasant contrast to the earlier note and tries to show friendliness toward both sides.

**FORMAL BLOCKADE INSISTED ON**

**English Newspaper Points Out That Neutrals Have Their Rights.**

LONDON, March 3.—The Manchester Guardian, commenting on the British statement, expresses the wish that Premier Asquith should be more explicit with regard to neutrals, who, the Guardian points out, "have the right to trade with the enemy in other articles than contraband except where there is a blockade." The Guardian continues:

"Why, then, is no blockade proclaimed? Apparently lest 'judicial niceties' should strangle our efforts. Obviously there is need of some further explanation here, for the United States and perhaps other neutral states, too, are likely, if past experience is any guide, to be greatly attached to these niceties. So is this country, when it is a neutral.

"Though Germany has lost her rights at sea, neutral nations have not, and we cannot understand why, when a formal blockade would have left them with no right of protest, we should present them with a grievance by stopping short of a formal blockade. Is it proposed to exercise over neutral ships which are detained the right of pre-emption—that is, of buying their cargoes at their valuation? Here again we are without information."

# FOLLIES PLANS ARE LAID

**THEATER MANAGERS TO BRAVE FOOTLIGHTS IN NEW ROLE.**

**Portland Folk Advised to Prepare for Grandest Show Yet Seen. Many Vie for Leads.**

Three times have Portland theater managers perpetrated a Follis and are yet alive and sound in wind and limb. So once more they will take a chance behind the glamor of the footlights. It will be in the sweet-scented days of May, when Bill Strandborg has had time to eradicate the Jits so that Mr. Griffith's palace pullman cars can be made ready to handle the Rose Festival crowds, that the deed will be done.

It was all decided yesterday when the theater managers got together in the back room of Nick Pierong's theater.

"There is only one way to revive business of all kinds," ventured George L. Baker. "Milt has dramatized another of the plays that some dead actors at one time made famous, and we will have to get everybody into a happy frame of mind by playing it ourselves."

"It would not be possible to do worse than we have on other plays," said John F. Cordray, of the Peoples.

"Larry is at home now, and Oi t'ink Oi moight do meeself justice in a ladein parrt," chirruped Dan Flood.

"Just the thing, boys, just the thing. Me for the leading lady," contributed Bill Pangle.

"If you fellows are talking of me playing a speaking part in anything, you have got the wrong cue," declared Tom Conlin, of the Orpheum. "Me for deep silence and lots of that. I might consent to play a dumb waiter if you fellows don't work it too hard."

"Of course we can do it," said Jack Johnson, of Pantages, and Cal Heilig immediately declared the motion carried.

Get ready for the grandest show ever seen in Portland, is the message sent the public.

# KANSANS SEE $2 WHEAT

**Farmers, Speculation Mad, Planting Every Available Acre.**

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 25.—Ignoring advice to expect a fall in prices as a result of a Government embargo or because of the development of the European war and to curtail the acreage, Kansas farmers are planting millions of acres of wheat and are leaving little soil for the cultivation of other crops.

The Kansas farmer is speculation mad. The vision of $2 wheat has shattered his ordinary poise. He sees riches in another bumper crop and he is willing to take a chance and risk all on the chance of getting rain.

His speculation began when wheat started to rise. The farmer kept what grain he had left. He wanted $2 per bushel for it. Kansas granaries are full and the farmers refuse to empty them for less than $2 prices.

In 1914 there were 9,116,183 acres planted to wheat in Kansas. Over 9,000,000 acres were planted in the Fall. The remainder was Spring sowing. On this immense acreage 180,924,885 bushels of grain were raised.

Last Fall, with the price of wheat steadily but slowly climbing, the acreage was not reduced. Crops run in cycles in Kansas. Statistics of past years prove that a series of lean years is always followed by several years in which bumper crops are raised. Before several big crops in succession have pushed the price of grain down to a point at which the farmer made little more money than if he had raised a much smaller crop in a lean year, when prices were high.

But such conditions do not exist now and the farmer knows it. He is banking on the continuation of the war, with its monstrous demand on the United States for food. On that assumption the farmer sees a ready market at high prices for every bit of wheat he can raise. That's why Kansas will be almost one solid wheat field this year.

Wheat-growing weather in Kansas has been ideal since the Fall crop was planted. Blanketed early with snow, the ground has never frozen since Winter began. Every drop of moisture, both snow and rain, has penetrated into the soil, and farmers claim that for the first time in the last seven years the sub-soil has become thoroughly soaked. The moisture received has been above the average and it has come at such intervals as will do the most good.

A touch of Spring warmth recently, accompanied by rains general over the entire state, has greened up the wheat and started it growing rapidly. The crop is in excellent condition, farmers claim, and the prospects for a bumper crop are equal to those of 1914.

As never before in the history of Kansas the acreage of Spring wheat is being extended. High price speculation was in its infancy when the Fall crop was planted and the acreage was increased but little over last year.

But the farmers are wild now over wheat. Every available bit of ground that can be used is being put in Spring wheat. Corn ground is necessary and will be kept out, but Kafir, cane and millet are doomed to be ignored. It is estimated that the Spring acreage will be double that of 1914, or in the neighborhood of 100,000 acres.

And all the while diversified crops are being urged by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture.

He says that the farmers are taking too big a risk in banking everything on one crop. They may win out, he admits, if the war continues and the bumper yield of 1914 is repeated. But he advocates a combination of forage and grains and suggests livestock as a mighty profitable side line.

The farmers take his advice, read what he says in the bulletins he issues and mails to them, then read the papers telling of the progress of the war and the situation on the Chicago and St. Louis boards of trade and make their plans to plow more ground for Spring wheat.

# WARTIME DRAMAS BACK

**"Inside the Lines" Among New Attractions in New York.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—War-time plays are abroad in the land once again. Two are being presented here, several others are in the making and dozens are being written.

Following closely in the wake of Marie Odile, the pretty Franco-Prussian idyll produced by David Belasco, H. H. Frazee has come to the front with a thriller on the general lines of the old-time melodrama.

"Inside the Lines," the story of a German plot aimed at Gibraltar, is the new production at the Longacre. It is the work of Earl Derr Biggers, author of the novel, "The Seven Keys to Baldpate," which George M. Cohan turned into such a highly successful farce last season.

Biggers' ground plan is well worn, but his engaging melodrama is well played by a cast, in which Lewis S. Stone is the stellar character. Shrewd enough to remember that while his play is based upon the European conflict it also is destined for American consumption, the author has made the "man from home" appeal stand out prominently.

His heroine is an American buyer of gowns, his cast is charged with stranded Americans, and their recollections of their respective home towns are such melting sentiments that he would be a poor patriot who would not concede them enthusiastic sympathy.

The Germans, selecting the Rock of Gibraltar, invaluable stronghold of Great Britain, as a point at which to deliver a telling blow to the "Brittania rules the waves" theory, fit up a signal tower as a control station for mines in the strait. The English fleet mobilizes over the mines. The Germans send a trusted spy, with full instructions regarding communications, within the fortress. All goes well for a bit until the audience is almost convinced the stern captain in charge also is really a German spy. Then it all comes out, the plan is defeated, and the hero smiled upon in utter, trusting, beatific rapture by Janes, the beautiful buyer.

# JAIL FOOD CONTRACT LET

**Woman, Who Bid 38 Cents for Two Meals Daily, Wins Clarke Award.**

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 3.—(Special.)—The prisoners in the Clarke County Jail in this city will be fed in the future by a woman, the County Commissioners having let the contract to Mrs. Mae Hatley, who bid 38 cents a day, for two meals. The Commissioners have decided that two good meals a day is enough for the men. Six bids were submitted.

Sheriff Biessecker, who has been living in the basement of the Court House and feeding prisoners, will vacate.

**Alleged Hotel Beat Arrested.**

W. H. Freeman was arrested at Fifteenth and Kearney streets Tuesday night by Detective La Salle for attempting to defraud an inkeeper. The police say that the man was arrested last Summer with six similar complaints filed against him.



# PORTLAND Y. M. C. A. DEFEATS SEATTLE

## Local Association Leads at End of Week's Contest by 77,815 Points.

## 1085 MEMBERS GATHERED

**Northern Organization Gets More Additions to Rolls, but Fails to Pile Up Grand Total; Big Rush at Close Wins.**

FINAL RESULTS OF Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

| | Members. | Points. |
|---|---|---|
| Portland | 1085 | 907,815 |
| Seattle | 1202 | 920,000 |
| Portland's lead | .... | 77,815 |
| Seattle's lead | 117 | ..... |
| Portland yesterday | 533 | 451,210 |
| Seattle yesterday | 576 | 402,575 |

Portland Young Men's Christian Association, with 1085 new members and 907,815 points, Tuesday night won the contest with the Seattle association for 1000 new members in 14 hours.

Seattle last night reported 1202 members and a score of 920,000 points. Under the rules for the campaign, the honors of the "rubber" in membership contests comes back to Portland.

Teams reported 358 men, 175 boys, $3446.10 and 451,210 points yesterday. The receipts for the entire campaign have been $7804.15. Following are yesterday's results: W. M. Umbdenstock, 72 men, six boys, 76,200; I. C. Cunningham, 54 men, 13 boys, 71,575; R. D. Carpenter, 75 men, 14 boys, 81,400; E. B. MacNaughton, 113 men, no boys, 91,800; boys' department, five men, 56 boys, 37,400; administration, 39 men, 86 boys, 92,835.

**Prizes Given Winners.**

Boxes of candy for the prizewinners of the campaign were given by the Imperial Candy Company, of Seattle, and O. R. Sterling, local representative.

The campaign closed at 9 o'clock last night was the greatest in the history of the association. Five years ago 897 were gathered in by the teams in the week's campaign, while two years ago, the results were about 600 members.

I. C. Cunningham's division rolled up the highest total score of the campaign, 168,325, against Colonel Umbdenstock, with 167,050. Colonel Carpenter with 163,400 and Colonel MacNaughton with 166,550.

At last night's rally Captain C. S. Long made one of the feature reports, showing 48 men, 87 boys and 27,900 points for his team, with Captain Tom Richardson close behind with 30 men, 145 boys, 20,500 points. The boys' department reported 75 carriers of the Journal and 10 from the Telegram were brought in yesterday.

E. L. Thompson, H. W. Stone and J. A. Goodell, in charge of the contest, expressed their satisfaction at the results and the interest that the work has aroused in the association.

**City Is Combed.**

Dozens of automobiles and several hundred men scoured the city on the last day in the effort to round up more than 1000 men for the Portland Association. Bankers, lawyers, business men generally donated the use of their cars to the Association workers, and teams cleaned up the remaining prospects in the 50 districts into which the city had been divided at the beginning of the campaign.

Business houses gave the services of 100 of their highest-priced salesmen to aid the Association in its extraordinary effort in the last few moments of the contest.

Last night workers again gathered for dinner when W. M. Ladd, president of the Portland Association, presented to E. L. Thompson, the general commanding the campaign forces, a beautifully-engraved silver vase as a token of appreciation for his efforts and the regard in which he is held by the men who have worked with him and under his direction for the past week.

Each division commander contributed flowers to make a beautiful bouquet for Mr. Thompson.

Robert Livingston, vice-president of the association, discusssed Y. M. C. A. work. He said that many young men had received their start in life through its influence. He thanked the workers for their efforts, speaking for the board of directors.

The Y. M. C. A. quartet sang several selections and Stanley Baker gave saxaphone solos, accompanied by Mrs. Baker.

F. N. Clark challenged the workers to a campaign next year.

**Burglars Enter East Side Home.**

The home of P. Keller, at Fifty-third avenue and Eighty-seventh street Southeast, was entered last night by burglars, who carried away the bedclothing, dishes and the head of a sewing machine. The men opened the back door with a pass key.

# FARMERS' RECORDS URGED

**Government Bulletin Suggestion for Double Entry System.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Double-entry bookkeeping is urged upon all farmers' co-operative societies in a recent publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bulletin No. 178, "Co-operative Organization Business Methods." The very life of a co-operative organization, says the bulletin, depends upon the confidence its members possess in it, and such confidence is impossible unless the records are unmistakably accurate. The double-entry system is the only one which affords a complete check and should, therefore, be adopted in all cases.

Since the co-operative organization acts as the agent of the grower in marketing his product, the books of the organization must not only contain the usual records of any business enterprise, but must also show a clear record of each grower's shipments. The system must be sufficiently elastic to take care of the maximum volume of business at the busy seasons and at the same time be economical.

The six essential requirements for such a system are given in the bulletin as follows:

(a). A complete set of financial records showing the business transactions and the results thereof.

(b). A record of each member's transactions with the organization.

(c). Capability of taking care of a maximum amount of business during the shipping season.

(d). Capability of returning to the members the proceeds from their products within a reasonable time.

(e). Clear pooling records when kept, so that any discrimination can be shown quickly.

(f). Auxiliary records which will give statistics and valuable information for the conduct of the business. These records must be accurate.

The necessity for providing a regular system for safeguarding the cash is also emphasized in this bulletin, and nine precautions are given which, it is said, should be adhered to strictly:

1. All entries of cash should be explicit, and items supporting such entries should be filed so that they are accessible for reference and verification.
2. No entries should be recorded in the cashbook which do not relate to cash.
3. The full receipts of each day should be deposited in the bank.
4. All canceled checks should be filed in numerical order.
5. Duplicate checks should always be covered by indemnity bonds.
6. Reconciliation should be made each month between cash or check register and bank passbook balances.
7. Permanent record of these reconciliations should be made.
8. Checks, sales slips, receipts, etc., should be numbered with a numbering machine; any which are spoiled should be marked void and left in the book.
9. A regular system should be used for the acknowledgment of all cash sales or miscellaneous cash items received.

The auditing of accounts also should receive more attention than is frequently the case. At least once a year an expert accountant should go over the books of the organization. To minimize the cost of this, small associations or circles can be formed by the organizations within a certain radius and a competent auditor can be engaged to do the auditing for all.

# GIRL DIVER IS ARRESTED

**Crowd of 5000 Disappointed When oPliceman Stops Bather.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—May O'Loughlin, South Boston, in a one-piece bathing suit, was about to dive from Willis-avenue bridge into the Harlem recently when Patrolman McNiece arrested her for disorderly conduct.

A crowd of 5000 was disappointed.

# CONCERT IS TO AID COOKS

**Mrs. Carnegie Plans Big Event at Home in New York.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A concert in aid of the New York Cooking School will be given on March 1 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2 East Ninety-first street. Miss Eleanor Owens, soprano, will sing, and there will be piano and violin music also.

The concert is being arranged by Mrs. Carnegie, Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, Mrs. J. Francis A. Clark, Miss Carol Harriman, Miss Eleanor Hewitt, Mrs. C. Blair Mitchell, Mrs. Bradish Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Dodge.