### FATHER AND SON IN SAME PULPIT

Dr. J. W. Brougher Presents to White Temple Hearers Rev. Russell M. Brougher.

FIRSTBORN GOING TO WAR

Each Speaks Lovingly of the Other and Praises Good Qualities. Hundreds Crowd About Pastors, Offering Well Wishes.

From the pulpit where his distinguished father once held forth as minister, Rev. Russell M. Brougher yesterday preached a sermon to a large congregation, numbering among those present many who first knew him as a mere boy. The occasion was the regular morning service in the First Baptist Church, familiarly known as

Baptist Church, familiarly known as the White Temple.

J. Whitcomb Brougher, D. D., noted preacher and lecturer, former pastor of the church and now minister of the great Temple Baptist Church of Los Angeles, the father, was present to introduce his son, who has but recently been ordained and who is to be a chaplain in the Army during the war, after which it is his intention to complete his education and then permanently to enter the ministry. manently to enter the ministry.

Customs of Pulpit Defied. Defying, as usual, the customs of the pulpit as it once was, the father wore an immaculate ice cream suit, while the son was attired in a black business outfit.

business outfit.

Both occupied the rostrum throughout the service, and each lovingly praised the other's good points. The father admitted his great pride that his first-born son had become a preacher, asying he hoped he would be "an improvement over the first

edition."
"And," remarked Dr. Brougher, " guess the younger son, too, who used to sit up there in the gallery and eat peanuts as I preached here, will be the third edition. I recently asked him what he was going to make of himself, and he replied he was going to be a preacher and that, some day, I could git up in the gallery and eat peanuts while he preached."

A. L. Erlanger Says Portland

Will Cot Many Foresites

Dr. Brougher Is Taking Vacation. Dr. Brougher said he is trying to take a vacation, but is scheduled to give 49 lectures during 59 days' ab-sence from Los Angeles. "I left Los Angeles for change and

"I left Los Angeles for change and rest," said Dr. Brougher. "and I find that the porters get nearly all the change and the hotels the rest. I always like to come to Portland. It's just like getting to heaven—there are so many people here I never expected to see. Now, of course, I am very proud to introduce our boy to you this morning. I never expected him to be a preacher, hardly; he used to be so quiet, took after his mother, you see."

you see."

After recalling how very badly frightened he was when he first preached in a large, fashionable Eastern church, Dr. Brougher introduced his son, saying, "He is rather new at the business, but I guess he'll be able to handle himself."

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"Bather says he was very nervous at his first preaching in a big further treaching although the treaching although the treaching although the treaching and the treaching in his father's former pulpit and said." If I am ever able to well and the series at the first satisfaction, and I advance booking list completed for the proving of the thirty in his father's former pulpit and said. "If I am ever able to be of haif the great satisfaction, and the many mathers as can be arranged for the surface and wood Briggs appearation as followers of the surface and wood Briggs appearation as followers of the surface and wood Briggs and the young preacher, although the treatment of the committee on a treatment of the committee of the Mills and the greatment of the committee of th

ing an excellent sermon of scarcely more than 20 minutes length, based upon the life of Paul the apostle, taking texts from First Thessalonians, Romans and Second Corinthians. He was ambitious only to do the will of God, and, by so conducting himself, became the greatest preacher the world

At the close of the sermon hundreds Bird of Paradise." of men, women and children gathered about Dr. Brougher and the son to shake hands and wish them well.

"A Young Man's Supreme Ambition"
was the subject of the morning sermon. At night the son preached on
"Playing the Fool."

JAMES OFFERS SERMON TEXT

Congregation Cautioned to Be Doers, Not Hearers Only.

Rev. J. E. Thomas preached a very pertinent sermon yesterday morning at the Glenco Baptist Church on "A Dangerous Delusion." The sermon is part of a series being delivered on the Book of James, the oldest of the New Testament epistles, and said to have been terday. The rigors of competition have written by a brother of Jesus Christ.

"The dangerous delusion," said Rev.

him. "We have a theater in Seattle. Mr. Thomas, 'lies in knowing the right without taking the trouble of doing it. That is the fatal weakness of the church today; it teaches the people to

"You hear what is right. Do you pay attention—do you do it? That's the point. Remember what Matthew tells us: Therefore, whosoever heareth those sayings of mine, and doeth them. I will liken him unto a wise man which built his house upon a rock; and I will liken him unto a wise man which built his house upon a rock; and everyone who heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened to a foolish man which built his house upon the sands."

NEW CHURCH NOW IN USE

Services Held at St. Andrews by Rev. J. D. Rice, Missionary.

Regular services are now being conducted in the new St. Andrew's Episco-pal Church. Last year the foundations of the old church were found to be defective, so they were re-concreted and a new edifice of the dainty bungalow type erected on the property. The church auditorium is on the main floor, and a spacious parish hall in the base-

The first sermon in the new church was preached a week ago Sunday by Paul Henderson. Rev. John D. Rice. general missionary, officiated yester-day. Rev. Henry D. Chambers, arch-deacon of Oregon, is the regular pastor of St. Andrew's, and it was largely du to his efforts that the beautiful nev edifice was so quickly constructed.

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"LITTLE NAPOLEON" OF THEATRICAL WORLD WHO IS IN PORT LAND WITH BIG PACIFIC COAST THEATRICAL PLANS.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN ERLANGER.

Will Get Many Favorites.

ORPHEUM IS CUT SHORT

Productions Will Be Offered at the Heilig, in Which Half Interest Has Been Acquired-Season Starts Late in August.

Nineteen or 20 of these are shows not yet seen in Portland; several are favorite stars such as Mrs. Fiske, Otis showed that Paul, after his conversion, Skinner, Harry Lauder, Anna Held and Maude Adams in new or favorite plays and one or two are standard plays sucn as "Ben Hur" and "The

The advance booking includes: Harry Lauder Anna Held in Follow Me Captain Kidd, Jr. Have a Heart Show of Wonders Hoston Grand Opera Company

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Turn to the Right
The Flame
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Plans Carefully Laid.

"We have a theater in Seattle, him. recognize right from wrong, and there rangement with Charles W. York, lessee of the Auditorium in Spokane,

as a producing concern."

Here Mr. Erlanger plucked one of his numerous epigrammatic side remarks out of clear space.

"The greatest star that ever entered

a theater is the audience, and we want to help place the Western star in the theatrical firmament like it was once president of the United States National when this section of the country was recognized as the best theatrical cen-ter of the country; when the public was one of the 'livest,' most learned of theatrical audiences and one of the best. Do you remember that 'West-ward the star of empire,' and so on? It's true.

New Plays to Be High-Class. Klaw & Erlanger traveling

New York and Chicago have them, Later we can send them East. You can now have the thrills of first nights. We

"San Francisco, Los Angeles, Port-land, Seattle and Tacoma constitute a fine chain of cities to be the home of a theatrical producing stock company. Not one, but several we have in mind. These cities will, under our plan, be-to the West then what Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and New York are to

Mr. Erlanger can withhold a detail of his plan with greater grace than yesterday in withholding a few details, best singers, and they sang with an ar-as yet unfinished. In connection with tistry seldom heard here.

Shubert Attractions Booked. Asked about other interests in the

heatrical business he resorted to his of people on the stage who are not ready for use Thursday.

Mr. Erlanger confirmed the recent published report that arrangements had been concluded in New York to book the Shubert attractions at the Heilig in Portland for the next five years at least.

On The granger that arrangements day, and the lecture during the forum hour will be given by Mrs. Millie Trumbull, of the Industrial Welfare Commission. Her theme will be "The Fatriotic Child." Mrs. Charles Castner, presont the granger of the grang

influence the former has on the latter will be a basket picnic, which will be must always be a matter to let run its course, do its good or serve its purpose, all in the evolution of things.

Theater to Cheer Nation in War. "Our business is to take the public's ind off the weighty subjects of war now and them, so that it may better turn to the serious business of fighting when it must. Like every other busimess, we have a way of helping in the war. We hope we can do it to the utmost advantage to the country and with as little to do as possible."

Mr. Erlanger's career has been as interesting of the country and the country an

eresting as it has been successful. egan his theater life as an usher whe "That was not James' idea. He said:
"Lay aside all filthiness. Be swift to hear; be slow to speak!" an exhortation much needed today, when we are inclined to do the opposite thing because it is easiest. Where there is one like Mary to sit at the feet of Christ and listen, there are a hundred like Marth who will interrupt with their selly babbling."

lessee of the Auditorium in Spokane, he was 13 years old at Cleveland, go to school in the daytime and usher at night. He was known as Abrah are representation through Mr. Heilig, of a principle of the school in the daytime and usher through Mr. Heilig, of a representation through Mr. Heilig, of a representation through Mr. Heilig, of a representation through Mr. Heilig, of a principle of a representation through Mr. Heilig, of a representation through Mr. Heilig, of a principle of a representation through Mr. Heilig, of a principle of a representation through Mr. Heilig, of a principle of a representation through Mr. Heilig, of a principle of a representation through Mr. Heilig, of a representation through Mr. Heilig, of a through Mr. Heilig, of a through Mr. Heilig, of a principle of a representation through Mr. Heilig, of a through Mr. Heilig, of a principle of a representation through Mr. Heilig, of a through Mr. Heilig, of a representation through Mr. Hei he was 13 years old at Cleveland, going to school in the daytime and ushering at night. He was known as Abraham Lincoln Erlanger then, and often not his intimate friends call him by thos first names. He is full of the philoso Early in life he became identified with Mark Hanna in the theatrical business, and managed Mr. Hanna's theater in Cleveland.

Democratic Manners Please, Mr. Erlanger believes in being "approachable" to office boy or banker slike, and without discrimination. He now practices this precept-himself in a most democratic way. For years Mr. "In the Middle West we are similarly accommodated and interested. In the East our interests, of course, are cisco, in the days when the Haymans the East our interests, of course, are well known. In short, we are now represented in every principal city of the United States and Canada and numberness smaller ones. Our link is numberness smaller ones. Our link is

Yesterday Mr. Erlanger and Mr. Heilig toured the Columbia River High-way in company with J. C. Ainsworth,

Bank. While in Portland Mr. Erlanger expects to have several conferences with California theatrical men and other who are coming here to see him. Mr. Heilig's Trip Successful. Mr. Hellig said last night that his trip to New York had been productive of all that he had gone there for.

stock company of the Pacific Coast will be a producing organization, producing only first-class standard plays and absolutely new ones. We propose to give the discerning and discriminating West new shows even before on the ground and calls loudly.

The flicker is unmistakable, a woodterday morning, and dwelt briefly on the subject of "The School and the Bible."

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# HEAR DR. BROUGHER

Record Crowd at Chautauqua Enjoys Chorus of 100 Well-Trained Voices.

2000 AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

New Auditorium Will Be Ready for Use Thursday and Dedication Will Be Arranged Saturday. Women in Charge Today.

TODAY AT CHAUTAUQUA. Morning (8 to 12).—Summer school and junior Chautauqua. 10:00—Sermon lecture, "Out-look for the Kingdom," Rev. W.

C. Buckner. 11:00—Forum, "The Patriotic Chlid," Mrs. Millie Trumbull; also a short talk by Mrs. Charles Cast-

12:00—Basket picnic.
1:30—Prelude, special music.
1:30—Lecture, Mrs. Charles H.
Castner, president Federated
Women's Club of Oregon.

3:30—Baseball, Wilsonville vs. Oregon City Redmen. 7:30—Entertainment, The Australian Manikins.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 15 .- (Special.)-James Whitcomb Brougher and the Chautauqua Chorus shared Chau-

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have the thrills of first nights. We want to help and encourage Western playwrights and help you to establish your colonies of first-class actors and actresses. There is a great distance between New York and Portland in miles, but under the new plan that space can be eliminated.

"San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma constitute a land, Seattle and Tacoma constitute a

Chorus Sings Exceptionally Well. Hartridge Whipp never sang better than before the big audience today, in "A New Heaven and Earth," a beauti-ful heattone sale. With Me White to the West then what Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and New York are to the East, so far as theatrical affairs are concerned."

Good Casts Are Promised.

A New Heaven and Earth, a beautiful baritone solo. With Mr. Whipp were Miss Goldie Peterson, soprano;
Mrs. Mitylene Fraker Stites, contraito;
Miss Annie Mathison, contraito; Harry
Miles Whetzel, tenor, and Mrs. Leonora Mr. Erlanger can withhold a detail of his plan with greater grace than others can reveal one, and this he did chorus of 100 trained voices. It was an aggregation of Portland's

the new circuit and the traveling companies.

"We should not tell who will be in these traveling stock companies until all is assured," he smiled. "You will be as pleased as I am when the casts are settled."

Again characteristic of his "Little Napoleon" tactics Mr. Erlanger disposed of possible opposition as follows:

Southerner's Talk Delights.

the Benson Hotel where he is for a few days.

Inherent Attractions Booked.

I about other interests in the lai business he resorted to his immatic resources:

Thursday night, and dedication day will be held next Saturday. The new structure will seat nearly 5000 and will be one of the greatest buildings of its kind in the West. All day today Chautauquans by the hundred swarmed through the new structure and everywhere was heard highest praise for the proton at the content of your living hours, be it be one of the greatest buildings of its kind in the West. All day today Chautauquans by the hundred swarmed through the new structure and everywhere was heard highest praise for the There are lots of people in the show where was heard highest praise for the new Chautauqua home which will be

Women's Clubs Rule Todny.

On the general theatrical situation Mr. Erlanger said it was good, and in answer to the question whether the At 2 o'clock Mrs. Castner will deliver plots of new plays were to get away from the war, he answered seriously:
"The war is a tragedy; the theater is an amusement business. Whatever

In the evening the entire programme will be given by the celebrated Australlan Manikins.

Rev. W. C. Buckner, who was to have spoken on "The Outlook for the King-dom," will have for his subject "Almost a Man; or, Dead at the Top." At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the Federated Clubs will hold a reception in the Ju-Chautaugua building in honor of

He LIGHT, THE REVEALER, TOPIC

Scenes Not Removed, but Hidden by Presence of Night.

Rev. E. Olin Eldridge, of the Mount

put that light, rejected by man, had departed, and the world was in spiritual darkness. In the fullness of time Jesus came, and declared, 'I am the light of the world.' Since then all who have looked to him have not lacked on the looked to him have not lacked on the looked to him have not lacked on the lacked of the looked to him have not lacked on the lacked of t the world. Since then all who have looked to him have not lacked for divine light.
"Without Christ's presence in the soul all is eternal darkness. When his light is withdrawn, faith fails, hope sickens, charity languishes, and the atmosphere of the soul becomes deadly and dank. Light is a revealer.
"A man goes forth on a dark night.

numberness smaller ones. Our link is complete, and we want to broaden our activities to entering the Pacific West as a producing concern."

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"A man goes forth on a dark night. All about him is a beautiful landscape, other businesses, and is director in one of the New York banks and deposit companies and a large New York realty to prove the castern horizon, and appears above the eastern horizon.

all were there before, but light, the re-

vealer, had not come. DR. ELLA YOUNG FILLS PULPIT has been an interested visitor to the N. E. A. Mrs. McMurphey is a member of the School Board of Eugene, and 'School and the Bible," Is Theme of

Chicago Educator.

schools of the country in an effort to restrict the pupils' religious tendencies-to one religion and one belief.

"Religion is one thing above all others that should be wholly the choice of the pupil and the pupil's parents," said Dr. Young. "Let our children reason for themselves in this very

dren reason for themselves in this very important subject."

Bishop Walter T. Sumner delivered an interesting talk on "Democracy and Religion," placing great stress on the democracy and religion of the United States. He drew convincing comparisons between the United States, Russia and Germany on this subject, pointing out the highly educative and religious assets of the people of this country in comparison with that of the two other nations. two other nations. Bishop Summer pointed out that the democratic ideals of this country would do more toward the ending of the great

world strife than any other one thing. He ended his sermon by saying: "The churches of France and England are filled to the doors today; the sol-diers of those two nations recognize the power of one, whose power is far greater than that of man. Our own country is not lacking in patriotism, but it is lacking in religion."

MIRACLES DECLARED NOT PAST

America Chosen Land, Just as Was Canaan, Asserts Minister.

Grant K. Lewis, of Indianapolis, In-

liana, secretary of the American Chris-

tian Missionary Society, occupied the pulpit of the First Christian Church yesterday and delivered a stirring sermon on "The Religion of a Patriot." Harold H. Griffin, D. D., the minister, delivered the regular evening sermon. In his talk yesterday morning Mr. Lewis said: "Do you know what is the failing of the average American today." He believes in God surely. But his is He believes in God, surely. But his is a sort of canned Christianity; that is to say, his belief is founded on what the Bible says that God has done in the dim past, and not on his observance o what God is doing in the practical pres

"The age of miracles is past'? You say that, you who are God's chosen peo-ple now, as the Israelites were in the past? Once the Israelites under Joshua marched seven times around the walls of Jericho, and the walls fell. Let me show you a parallel: Once the Ameri-cans under Dewey sailed into a fortithe Chautauqua Chorus shared Chautauqua headline honors today, and nearly 6000 Chautauquans fanned and jammed inand about the old Auditor-lum to hear Dr. Brougher's great lecture, "What's Under Your Hat," and the Chautauqua Chorus of 100 voices in Gaul's "Holy City." It was a record crowd for Chautauqua.

Chautauqua folk gave a splendid tribute to both headliners. Dr. Brougher's er was at his best, and for nearly an hour and a half he held the big audi-

MORNING GIVES DAY'S KEY

ence Real, Says Pastor. Rev. Warren Morse preached on "Making a Connection With Christ" at the Atkinson Memorial Church yester-

Study of Christ's Life Makes Pres-

Rev. Mr. Morse said in part:
"The first waking moments of the day
are the key to the tone of the whole

day. As you start out on a wonderful new day so are you likely to continue until you lie down in weariness at night. Therefore, make a good start. "Reinforce the best things already gained in character-making. The fra-

Displeasure Is Expressed at Large Number of Societies in Present-Day Communities.

the event. With the declaration that he is going to lecture for a living and preach the gospel free as a business and at the auditorium. same time predicting "that the churches programme all over this country must assume their brated Ausciety, if they continue," the Rev. George Edward Lewis, pastor—of Highland Congregational Church, closed his min-istry yesterday. He purposes to enter upon what he considers a larger and more useful plane of activity, he ex-

plained to those present.

E. Olin Eldridge, of the Mount that none can well exist. He believes Methodist Episcopal Church, that in such cases all should unite and Rev. E. Ohn Table 1 Should unite and preached yesterday morning on "Christ, the Vision That Satisfies."

"For four thousand years the world wanted a light," said Rev. Mr. Eldridge. "It once had this light, when in Eden God walked and conversed with man, for the past year, where one is tongue-tied, custom-bound and forced to follow formality," was a parting shot given by

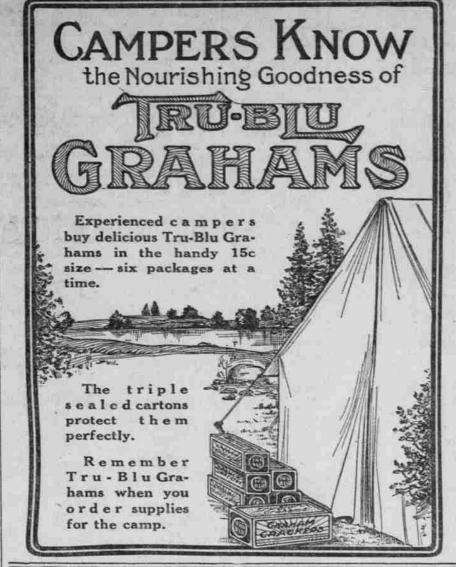
Mr. and Mrs. Robur S. Hughson have returned from their wedding trip and are now settled in their home at 907 Tillamook street.

Mrs. O. G. Hughson has gone to Hood River for a couple of weeks' visit at Cottage Farm.

All about him is a benutiful landscape, but he sees it not. Night hangs like a reel over all its beauty. But the night is passing on to morning. The sun appears above the eastern horizon, and to! what a world of beauty bursts upon his vision. Mountains, valleys, rocks and rivers, trees, flowers and clouds—and flowers all the beauty bursts upon the rivers and rivers, trees, flowers and clouds—and flowers and rivers and riv

Mrs. Robert McMurphey, of Eugene

CASTORIA Dr. Ella Flagg Young occupied the pulpit of St. Stephen's Cathedral yesterday morning, and dwelt briefly on the subject of "The School and the In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears



considers that all interested in educa-tion who have failed to attend these

Mrs. Percy Knight and son, George V. Knight, left yesterday for Howe's farm, Hood River.

The engagement of Miss Helen Doyle, of San Francisco, to Lieutenant Norman E. Fiske, has been announced.

Mrs. H. Lyons, 1447 Cleveland avenue, entertained a number of young friends at a dinner party in Peninsula Park Friday evening. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. C. W. Florence, of Bellingham, Wash. Those present were:

Mrs. Florence, Mrs. C. White and son Merwin, Mrs. G. Rudy, Mrs. Cubic, Mrs. P. G. Strom, Miss Letta Burch, Miss Clara Bollen, Miss Daisy Smith, Miss Hazel Schultz, Housley Lyons, Miss Irma Lyons, Madeline Lyons and Mrs. H. Lyons.

Fraisy to the secretaries of the Portland Y. W. C. A. was the occasion for announcing the engagement of Miss May M. Chapler, membership secretary, to Herman S. Gile, a well-known business man of Salem. The wedding will be an event of the early Fall.

Portland Review, No. 7, of the Maccabees, will hold its annual picni- at Peninsula Park, Wednesday, July 18. Members are advised to come prepared to have a good time.

A highly successful dance and card party for the benefit of the mess fund of local Coast Artillery Corps mem-bers was held at Cotillion Hall Friday evening. A large number of young and old folks attended and had a very The attendance many men in uniform lent interest to

SHIP PLANT SITES VIEWED

Tacoma Expects to Obtain Foundation Company's Ways.

TACOMA, Wash., July 15 .- (Special.) -Investigating possible sites for a shipbuilding plant at Tacoma, A. L. bottle at your drug store today and Explaining that he does not regret the 18 years he has spent in the min-the 18 years he has spent in the min-istry, he declared that he believed he could accomplish more in the lecture tive assertion, expressed himself today Campbell, Pacific Coast manager of the Foundation Company of New York, while not committing himself to a posifield, by which he expects to maintain himself, while still preaching the gospel free of charge.

Another feature of church work to which he objects is that societies are frequently so numerous in a community

cure this big New York shipbuilding firm's plant. The Foundation Company has just

Two Who Were Strangers.

TACOMA, Wash., July 15 .- (Special.) -W. L. Reauveau and Margaret E. Weston, both of Portland, Or., were granted a marriage license here yesterday.

man E. Fiske, has been announced.

Miss Doyle is at present the house guest of Miss Jeune Fiske, at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Lieutenant Fiske is a Portland boy, a graduate of the University of California, and a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is with the Eighth Cavaling at Fort Bliss.

Margaret Elizabeth Weston is the daughter of Mrs. William Weston, of 361 E. Forty-first street, Mr. Reauveau is a circulation contest promoter and conducted a recent contest for a local newspaper. From this contest, which started about three months ago, sprung the romance and marriage of cal newspaper. From this contest, which started about three months ago, sprung the romance and marriage of Miss Weston and Mr. Reauveau in Ta-

coma Saturday.

Mr. Reauveau was conducting the contest and Miss Weston was one of the contestants. The couple will remain in Tacoma and other Washington cities until August 15, when they will return to Portland to make their home.

Miss Lumber Company Elects Officers.

Longshoremen Elect President. TOLEDO, O., July 15 .- T. V. O'Connor,

Buffalo, was re-elected president of the International Union of Longshoremen

### For the Mother

Maternity is a crisis in a woman's life that should be safe-guarded with extreme care. The safe, penetrating exernal preparation, "Mother's Friend," has been prepared for over three generations, especially for expectant mothers. By its use stretching pains are avoided. The abdominal muscles relax easily when baby is born and this naturally makes for infinitely less pain and danger at the crisis. Ask for a address The Bradfield Regulator Co.,

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