TELLS HER STORY

Nan Patterson's Version of Caesar Young's Death.

WAS NOT GIVEN AT TRIAL

Released Actress Now Goes Into Particulars Regarding Her Relations With Bookmaker. Events of Final Night.

Nan Patterson did not take the witness-stand in her last trial. Her full

Young He wanted me to get up and dress and meet him as soon as I could. I did so and met him. It was half past April, the day the races closed there. We seven or eight, nearer eight, when I left the hotel, and I hurried to Fifty-ninth street and Columbus avenue, where Mr. Young wanted me to meet him. He went to San Francisco—his wife had arrived there—and I followed. He went that the frame of the street had arrived there, and I also did. to get 4) horns and have a load on. His hair was all mussed up, he had one eye closed and showed that he had been

We went into the saloon, for he said: "I must have another drink." He oruered two drinks of whisky and drank

ting the things, and the same old strain he had been talking of I did not say whether I would go or not—I let him believe I was going, for a while. We also joked about the old brown derby that he had on He said It was the funniest thing in the world that I and Mrs. Young should both he makers. fun of the same hat she had told him to he must get a new one before he sailed.

The cabman stopped at Knox's hat store, under the Fifth-Avenue Hotel, and Mr. Young went in and bought a hat. Then he called the driver to take us somewhere where we could get a drink. I have no idea of the route the cab followed, but we went to a sulcour under the elevated road somewhere, and got out. We went into the side a private audience with him on account of a private audience with him on account of and got out. We went into the side door, and into a room where chairs were piled on the tables—it was so early in the merning. Mr. Young took to the carry in the merning. Mr. Young took to the carry in the merning of the carry in the merning of the carry in the merning. Mr. Young took to the carry in the merning of the carry in the mern

then, and I said I wished so, too.

Mr. Young took out a postal card and wrote something on it, handing it to me, saying: Take this—it is something you might need." It was a fancy postal card, and on the front was writer. "Miss Patterson, care of Mrs. Smith, St. Paul, Sixty-first and Colum-

and started down town again. I sat on the left side and he on the right, As want to go. Well, we talked about what the can started he said:

"Are You Going?" Young Asked.

"Nan, I would not have made you get you were coming did not make him any answer for a little while and he laughed. And I asked him why he should say that. He said: "Because I do not feel that you are coming over there, but I believe you are Jeceiving me." and he says: "Are you going?" I says: "Well, Caeare you going?" I says: "Well, Caesar, there is no use to say that I will
go, because I really do not want to,
I have made up my mind not to, but
you go over there and get things
quieted down until the folks have forgotten about things by that time and
I will see you at the Saratoga meet
Tail would get there about the
would come right to see me. He wanted
to know how much money I had left.

I told him I didn't know, and he
laughed. My bank account was in the
New Amsterdam Bank, Broadway and
Thirty-ninth street. I told him I did not
imagine it was very much. He said: "I

grabbed away from him in that way,

the pistol. Mr. Young fell over my lap.
got half way up again, fell back, and
I thought he was having a spasm or
something. We kept twitching and
twisting, and I spoke to aim and called him two or three times, and tried to make him answer, and he would not pay any attention to me at all I knew

Events Preceding Shooting. The events leading up to the day of the shooting were thus described by the pris-

'I met Caesar Young on the train going to California, in the latter part of July, 1962. I was an actress then, and had been 1802. I was an actress then, and had been with a 'Florodora' company in the early part of the season and later with 'A Chinese Honeymoon,' Having received an offer to join a stock company in Los Angeles, Cal., I had resigned from the 'Chinese Honeymoon' and was on my way to take up the latter engagement.

"Caesar Young was also bound for the Coast, to attend the tracks in California during the racing season. Our chance acquaintance ripened into warm friendship

stood in front of a saloon. He swore and wanted to know why I was so long getting there. He said he had had time and I to Washington. "We corresponded regularly, each writ-

Mrs. Young Learns of Nan.

"I came to New York about May 1 and stopped at the Navarre with one of my sisters, Mrs. Milburn. There Caesar both. Then we walked over to Colum- A few days later I went uptown to live bus circle and got into a hansom. He did not tell me where he was going, but I had no idea it was to the pier where his boat was io sail.

Joked About Rrown Derby.

We took a downtown direction, and in a little while he told the cabman to stop at a hat store. We talked mostly about my going abroad, about my getting the things, and the same old

"The next day I went uptown to live at a lit-

and Mrs. Young should both be making at Sixtieth street and Columbus avenue. e must get a new one before he sailed.

The cabman stopped at Knox's nat

Set away from Mrs. Young and his part-

two chairs off the first table we came to and I sat down. He started out to give the order and the man came in and met him. Then he sat down opposite to me, but before that he stooped over and kissed ne.

| Nam I will tell you what it was I had to say to you this afternoon. I must go away: I have been trying to plan and see how I could get out of it, but there is about the lands inside the reserve.

| State Land Agent Oswald West has solutely no way: the only thing for you written to the General Land Office. the said he wished I was going away to do is to come on after me; we are going on a slow steamer, and you must we had some drinks served, and then

Plans for Nan to Follow Young.

We left the saloon and got into a cab him any definite answer, but I did not how fond he was of this Mr. Thatcher, and how they played together when they were boys, and that he was the only one beside myself that ever called him "Frank," and that he always wanted me to call him "Frank" because he was so fond of this Mr. Thatcher. He told me to get a steamer rug and a steamer trunk, and be sure to have a fur coat. He also told me to go to a hotel of the name of Cecil, or something like that, in London, and that I would get there about the

Ing." He looked at me for a little while and did not say anything. And he said: "I mad did not say anything. And he said: "Bo you mean that. Nan?" And he grabbed me by my hand nearest to him and pulled me toward him.

He hurt me so that I tried to pull away, and I could not get away from him, and I put my other hand up and grabbed away from him in that way.

grabbed away from him in that way, and in some way or other I got away from him. He said—I told him that ae hurt me—he said. "If you don't come over there, and I have to wait until the Saratoga moeting. I may see you in three months, or may hever see you; my horses have gone back on me; I have lost all my money, now I am losing my girl; do you mean that?"

And he grabbed me with a great deal of force, hurt me terribly—so badly that it made the tears come to my eyes I tried to struggle away from him aguin, and in so deing I had to pull away over, and then there was a flash the corner, and Mr. Luce. Then the three of us walked up to another restaurant and went in here. We went to a table up in the corner, and Mr. Young and I sat the corner, and Mr. Young and I sat again, and in so deing I had to pull away over, and then there was a flash and that was the end.

Heard Report, Saw No Pistol.

Heard Report, Saw No Pistol. yet finished about talking about our trip. I would not let him know you are coming over there for anything in the world. I do not want anybody to know it; I do

Noing Gave Her Money.

Noing Gave Her Money.

While we sat there I guess Mr. Young swift in their results that life is the something serious had happened I believe I put my hand up and told the cabman to drive to the drugstore—I do not know whether I did or not, I know that was my lides And it seemed—os, ages before I could get anybody to pay any attention to me or give me any ald at all.

And a policeman jumped on the front of the cab and asked me what

had happened. When I saw him I felt so relieved, and I knew he would take care of Mr. Young, no matter what was the matter with him. I lost control of myself and seemed to be dared in my memory from then on. I remember I went to the noupital and the policeman iried to lift Mr. Young out of the cab and his knees gave way from under him. I do not remember how I got out of the cab, or anything of the kind.

I did not shoot Cressr Young, I had no pistol, I never saw the pistol. And if it was in my power to bring him hack to life I would willingly secrifice my own life.

Young ever saw you again there would be trouble."

He would not let me put the money in my purse for fear that Luce would see it. He made me take all my money and put it in my stocking. Then I told him I was hungry, and he suggested going over to Luce's table and having something to eat. He was beginning to show the effects of his drinking. So the three of us had something to eat and Mr. Young and I drank some more—half-and-half it was. There was no quarreling there, however—the only thing he showed any anger about was when he thought I did not want to go over to Europe very much.

When we left the hotel Mr. Young was When we left the hotel Mr. Young was very much in liquor. Mr. Luce went to get a cab. Mr. Young said: "Now you get in and drive up to One Hundred and Fortieth street with us and then drive down to the hotel." I said, "Why, I cannot do it. It is so late now Mrs. Smith will be worrying about me. I must get home. It is getting light, It is daybreak." So that made him very angry because I would not drive up to the house with him. I said I wanted to drive down. "You can either drive down with me and You can either drive down with me and then go back or else I want to go he

Young Kissed Her Good-Night. Nan Patterson did not take the witnear-stand in her last trial. Her full
story, therefore, was not presented to
the jury. Her senior counsel, Abraham
Levy, authorized the New York World
to print the story exactly as it was
originally related to him by the prisoner.

The night before Caesar Young was
to sail for Europe he and the Patterson woman met, rode, walked, talked
and drank together. She got to her
hotel well toward morning, very tired
and very sleepy. From that point, this
is her account of what happened on
the day of the tragedy:

Got back to the St. Paul Hotel about
4 A. M. and went directly to bed. Next
morning my sister awakened me early
and eaid that Caesar Young had called
me up on the phone. I was too sleepy
to get up, but she called me again
and I arose. While I was dressing the phone rang and it was Mr.
Young. He wanted me to get up and
draws and meet ithm as soon as I could

"I went back to the Coast and met
Toung and met walked and met
Toung and met was Mr.
Young. He wanted me to get up and
draws and meet ithm as soon as I could

"I went back to the Caesar of the racing season. I was
a divers and meet was the step of the cab and he pulled
me up on the phone. I was too sleepy
to get up, but she called me again
and I arose. While I was dressing the phone rang and it was Mr.
Young. He wanted me to get up and
draws and meet ithm as soon as I could

"I went back to the Caesar of the racing season. It was
the said of the said as the did not want to
said then into love.

"I was a meated woman then, having
and then into love.

"I was a married to Lon James Martin in
and then into love.

"I was a married. Hoon a said and then into love.

"As a result of my meeting with Caesar
to my meeting with Caesar
to my field not want to
set and then into love.

"As a result of my meeting with Caesar
to my field not go to Los Angeles, but
remained in his company more or less
at all. He was not angre and to was
for the field not want to
set and I said so. It did not want to
to kin Mr. Young he cab departed

New Forest Reserve Creates Great Body of Lieu Land.

SALEM, Or., May 13 .- (Special.) -- It seems altogether probable that by reason of the creation of the Wallowa Forest Reserve the State of Oregon will acquire the right to use 40,000 acres of school land as base for the selection of lieu land, and will be the gainer to the extent of \$200,000 thereby. Though the general lieu-land law was repealed, it is believed that this repeal will not affect the state's right

to use these lands in the Wallowa serve as base, for the reason that the lands are unsurveyed, the state's title does not attach until they are surveyed, and the act admitting Oregon to the Union gives the state the right to take other lands in the place of school lands that have been sold or otherwise disposed of." Unless the proclamation creating the

reserve contains some limitation which will have a contrary effect, it is believed that the unsurveyed school sections will remain the property of entitled to receive a similar area in lieu thereof. It has always been held by the Department of the Interfor that the state's title under its grant does not attach until the lands have been surveyed. When the Cascade Reserve was created there was no hesitation whatever in permitting the state to use the unsurveyed sections as base for the selection of lieu land. The department held for a number

of years that the surveyed sections title had strendy vested in the state, but this ruling was afterward reversed in the interest of the land speculators. At no time was the state's right to use the unsurveyed sections questioned. The lands in the Wallowa Reserve

written to the General Land Office, asking for a ruling upon the state's right to use both surveyed and unsur-veyed school sections in the reserve as

NEW BILL AT STAR THEATER

Star this week, beginning with the mat-inee tomorrow afternoon. The Star man-agement has succeeded in obtaining a number of exceptionally strong acts, and every one is far above the ordinary and deserves the classification of a feature. The one at the top of the bill is Zinn's pony ballet, consisting of seven regulet, bright-eyed maidens, who know how to sing and dance in a manner that capit-vates every abdience. These girls will undoubtedly make a big hit with local vaudewills, partners. Next comes Offic Frecht! ville patrons. Next comes Otto Fiechtl's Tyrolean quintet. The Tyroleans sing and warble in English and German, and this is their first appearance on the Pacific

Tom Mack is a feature in himself. Everyone has heard of Tom Mack, the ministre; man. He is an institution, and his jokes stories and songs bear all the marks of originality. To hear Mack is better than to listen to an entire minstre

Glowing Reaction From Cold Bath

CHRISTIE TURKISH **TOWELS**

"I've never seen so fine a line of bath towels in any store, anywhere, as you have in your window," remarked a well-known Eastern dry goods merchant who dropped in to see the Woodard, Clarke & Co. Drug Emporium yesterday. The display is of Christie Turkish Towels, just imported direct from the manufactory at Manchester, England.

What a luxury it is to rub down with a Christie all-linen towel after a cold tub or shower!

The skin tingles with reaction. Refuse that's proof against water is absorbed by the bristling roughness.

The glorious, burning sensation makes you feel like moving mountains, just for the sheer joy of living! And the COTTON Towels-just feel the quality in the Christie. Some are as large as table-cloths. Wrap up in them, full-length, while rubbing.

Half-and-Half 60¢ up

Soda Fountain Supplies

Write for Price List.

ELASTIC HOSIERY

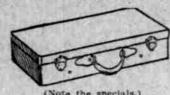
Shoulder Braces

Boys inclined to grow crooked payelcally can be helped by our new Military Shoulder Brace-Fitted to order-Inexpensive.

New Designs in Souvenir Postal Cards PRESCRIPTIONS With Fresh Drugs

Suit Cases

For Early Vacations at Prices That Fit Your Purse.



Monkey leather, superb article.840.0 Sole leather, hand stitched ... \$15.00 Sole leather, canvas lined ... \$12.00 Pull calf, very substantial Waterproof Caratol, riveted bolts, special Our regular \$4.25 Sult Case,

Oxford Bags and Hand Grips

From \$1.25 to \$25.00. All leathers-

Half-Price for Bathroom Fixtures

While they last.

Reg. Spec. Crescent Bath Spray ... \$1.50 \$.75 Melcher Snower Yoke ... \$4,00 \$2.00 Allen Combination Foun-Adjustable Bath Seats . \$1.75 \$.90 Tub Mats (keep from

Gillette Safety Razor

a reduced price. It's the complete razor, with blades and everything just as it comes from the factory. Nothing

Woodlark Grape Juice

Nourishes the body in typhoid fever or wasting diseases. Grateful to the creaed threat.

Absorbent Cotton

stade from wood pulp is harmful. All we sell is from the pure cotton, long staple. The best that can be and. Others get more for a cheaper article than we sell for, per



Preserved Palms

For Fair exhibitors. See our line before you buy. The prices will surprise you.

CANADIAN MONEY

Demonstration of Borden's Malted Milk

The Borden's Condensed Milk Company invite you to quaff a sample cup of their wholesome and delightsome Malted Milk, which they are demonstrating in the Woodard, Clarke & Co. store.

WOODARD, CLARKE & COMPANY Fourth and Washington

Never Again Will He Face the Limelight.

HIS FIGHTING DAYS OVER

Making His Last Appearance in Role of "Davy Crockett," the Giant Comes West to Lead a Private Life.

Jeffries last day as world's heavyweight champion. At midnight the ex-boilerthat no inducement would get him in the

ring again. "I'm glad its about all over," declared Mrs. Jeffries with a note of relief in her voice. "This life never agreed with you

"I know that," said Jeff, "and I am right glad that the end is in sight. No more of the limelight for me. It's back to the woods for me, anywhere that I can hunt and fish when I want to without having an army of people on my heels catching every word that I say and taking snapshots of me at every turn."
"You have not enjoyed the notoriety,

then?" Jim was asked.
"No. I have not," said Jeffries, with some emphasis in his voice. "I was not cut out for that sort of thing, I guess. It's always been grinding on me to see my name and picture in the papers so often. I prefer the quiet life, doing as I please, without having people talk."

Jeffries was quiet for a few moments. "The championship in itself has not brought me any happoiness." he required. Jim was asked

brought me any happiness," he resumed, finally. "It brought me some money, quite a bit of money, but that's about all. When I was fighting my way I thought I would be absolutely happy if I over reached the top. I did reach the top, but happiness was not there. I found I could not make the slightest remark but somebody would accuse me of something. I would break a glass of wine at dinner. and the report would be printed in all the papers the next morning that I was following a course of wild dissipation. That's the way it went. The public while

better than to listen to an entire minstrei performance.

The Heim children, who made such an impression when they played Portiand more than a year ago, are back again, and will repeat their former triumphs. These "kids" are recognized as the cleverest youngsters on the vaudeville kiage of America. Creatore, not the occentric bandmaster, but a man with a similar name will be on the programme. He has an original musical novelty act.

"in Old Ireland, Meet Me There," is the name of the illustrated ballad. It will be rendered by Daisy Vernon, the charming little songstress, who was a prime favorite here evertal months ago. For the Staroscope the management has secured the latest sonsational motion picture, called "The Counterfeitera." This film has never been shown in the West, and it is one of the greatest melodramatic pictures ever manufactured. This afternoon and tonight will be the last chance to see the big vaudeville show at the Star, headed by D'Urbano's Royal Italian Band.

Diarrhoes.

Like many other dangerous maladies, diarrhoes often comes on unexpectedly

BLANDY WINS WITHERS STAKE

Racer Captures Big Event. NEW YORK, May 13.—August Rel-mont's Blandy won the Classic Withers stake, \$6,900 added money, at Belmont Park today, Blandy was a heavily-played favorite, closing at 7 to 10. The Whitney Memorial steeplechase of \$10,000 was won by Thomas Hitch-cock, Jr. 6 Good and Plenty, a 2-to-10 favorite. Nine crack jumpers started, and the contest from beginning to end

Was a good one. Attendance 20,000. Results:

Six and one-half furlongs-Billy Roche won, Grand Duchess second, Jack Staff third; time, 1:241-5.

Seven furlongs-Crossway won, Speedway second, Miss Point third; time, 1:91. Four and one-half furlongs-Tiptoe won, Comedienne second, Belle of Pequest third; time, 1:842-5.

Mile-Blandy, 128, W. Davis, 7 to 10, won; Hot Shot, 108, O'Neil, 3 to 1, second; Sparkling Star, 128, Travers, 7 to 2, third; time, 1:442-5.

The Whitney Memorial Steeplechase, about two miles and a half-Good and Plenty, 1:58, Ray, 2 to 10, won; Flying Buttress, second; Mackey Dwer, 1:56, Kelly, 20 to 10, third; time, 4:482-a, Adrian, Dromedary, Imperialist, Coligny and Rube also ran, Game Cock fell.

Mile and three-sixteenths-Graniolo won, Ostrick second, Right Royal third; time, 2:04.

Results at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 13.-Churchill Five and one-half furlongs-Prominence con, Ledosia second, Calox third; time

lum second, Lady Mercury third, thue, 1:1834.
Short course, steeplechase—Rip won, Bank Hollday second, Faraday Jr. third: time, 2:115.
Mile and one-sixteenth, the Clark Handicap—Batts won, Early Boy second, Brancas third; time, 1:334.
Half mile—George C. Bennett won, Hallie Liste second, Cotton Town third; time, 50. Mile and 29 yards—Miss Doyle won, For-eigner second, Handmore third; time, 1:495.

Races at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 13.-Fair Grounds

resuits:

Six furlongs—Bonnie Prince Charlie won, Mayor Graham second, Shipping Port third; time, 1:11.

Six furlongs—Follies Berg won, Frank L. Perley second, Miss Manners third; time, 1:15.

Five furlongs—High Chance won. Wes second, Sliver Sus third; time, 1:03.2-5.

Mille, the Mississippl Valley stakes—Lubin won, Col. White second, Forehand third; time, 1:41.

Mille and one-sixteenth—Gregor K. won, Jack Young second, Ethics third; time, 1:51. 1:51.
Six furlongs—Howling Dervish won, Our Lillie second, Action third; time, 1:172-5.
Mile and one-hair—Aladdin won, Water Cure second, Prism third; time, 2:432-5.

Kansas City Results.

KANSAS CITY, May 13.-Eim Ridge results:
Four and one-half furlongs—Belvoir won. Happy Lad second, W. H. Carey third; time, 1515.
Mile and a quarter on the flat—Collegian won, Wild Range second, Joe Kern third; time, 2:255.
Six furlongs—Adare won, My Honey second. Tom Bone third; time, 1:125.
Mile—Elliett won, The Lady Rehosia second, Alma Dufour third; time, 1:445.
Mile—True Wing won, Bondage second, Ara third; time, 1:651.
Seven furlongs—Tryon won, Pery Clark second, Dungannon third; time, 1:325.

Double-Header Postponed.

Owing to the extensive alterations now taking place at the Twenty-fourth and Vaughn-street grounds, the big doubte-header, consisting of the lacrosse and ball games, will be postponed to May 21, when the park will be in first-class shape. In the meantime the four clubs are practicing faithfully for the big event, which promises to be one of the main athletic contests of the season.

Poor Game at Dallas. DALLAS, Or., May 13.-(Special)-(Special)

DALLAS, Or. May is (Special) ope-cial)—The McMinnville College baseball club played the Dallas College baseball nine this evening in Dallas. The score was \$5 to \$ in favor of Dallas. Dr. Tony,

WALL COLLAPSES ON THREE Cement Bin Gives Way and Buries

FLORENCE. Colo. May 13.—Three roaster-watchers employed at the Portland cement works six miles east of here were instantly crushed to death today by the collapse of a 100-foot cement bin near which they were working. The dead are:

was a good one. Attendance 20,060. inch cement wall to break, which in Results:

Six and one-half furlongs—Billy Roche won, Grand Duchess second, Jack Staff cated, to fall in. The supports of the cated, to fail in. The supports of the cement bin collapsed and this threw the whole structural work out of plumb, causing the whole structure to fail. The bodies of the men are buried under many ton of debris and will not be recovered for several days. The debris caught fire after the cave-in, but the flames were extinguished. The plant will have to closs for 20 days for repairs. will have to close for 20 days for repairs The loss to the company is estimated at

Hostess for Washlagton.

Mrs. J. R. Smith, of Vancouver. Wash, has been chosen hostess of the Washington state building at the Exposition on Vancouver week, beginning September 24. Vancouver's hostess is the wife of Dr. J. Randolph Smith, the pioneer physician of Clark County. She has selected the following ladies to

assist her in her duties: Mrs. E. G. Crawford, Mrs. W. W. Mc-Credie, Mrs. A. B. Eastham, Mrs. L. W. DuBois, Mrs. W. P. Connaway, Mrs. James P. Stapleton, Mrs. R. G. Ebert Mrs. Elva V. Steel, Mrs. Frank E Hodgkin, Mrs. John H. Elwell, B. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Burgy, Mrs W. H. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Burgy, Mrs. J. H. Jaggy, Mrs. Ada E. Brewster, Mrs. A. J. Cook, Mrs. C. W. Shumway, Mrs. C. W. Cushing, Miss Florence Snodgrass, Mrs. W. C. Sheppard, Mrs. C. A. Blurock, Mrs. John L. Marsh, Mrs. C. W. Knowies, Mrs. N. J. Taylor, Mrs. F. N. Marshall, Mrs. A. C. Chumasero, Mrs. J. C. Wyatt, Mrs. E. F. Hixon, Mrs. Milton Evans, Mrs. John D. Geoghehan, Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mrs. W. G. Springer, Mrs. Donald McMaster, Mrs. Eddings, Mrs. L. Shanedling, Mrs. A. McGoldrick.

AT THE HOTELS.

Portland—R. N. Smith, Montreal; T. E. Flaherty, J. T. E. Hillhouse, New York; H. B. Cornwell, San Francisco; T. Sigourney and wife, Chicago; R. Laudenberger, C. H. Wistler, Astoria; J. A. Lightlife, San Francisco; F. Herman, Sentile; W. D. Owen, New York; B. H. Cooper, Chicago; C. D. Josiya, Miss Joslyn, Montana; W. E. Crowedson, Ostrander; Vic Staadecker, St. Paul; C. M. Herman, Chicago; E. B. Colby, Mrs. H. B. Farr, Miss E. M. Farr, Miss C. E. Farr, New York; G. B. Fraser and wife, Miss Fraser, Montreal; Mrs. A. H. Swift, Miss F. Swift, Miss R. McAndrew, C. G. Talcott and wife, Silver City; Miss I. S. Youngloos, Miss Youngloss, Miss Peters, Chicago; Mrs. A. M. French, Manchester; M. Metz, C. Metz, Cincinnati, O.; G. R. Fernald, St. Paul; S. Snishelmer, Chicago; E. Y. Judd, Pendleton; J. B. Light, E. J. Fleischman, New York; R. Wilencheek, New York; L. P. Brittenbach, Philadelphila; W. I. McKee, Quincy, IL, E. L. Ferry and wife, Sait Lake; Miss Baker, Everett; R. D. Lapham, I. Goodfriend, New York; K. Leopoid, Chicago; A. W. Phillips, Seattle; J. W. Yerkes, Danville, III.; H. Mayerstein, England; G. Ritchle, London; A. Davis, New York; H. Von Orr, Chicago; W. A. Phohn, New York; M. F. L. Hotona, C. Thomas, Storm Lake, Ia.; E. Hoter, Medford, Or.; W. D. Starr and wife, New York; M. F. McNamara, Sait Lake.

Perkins—B. F. Pierce, Onkkosh, Wis.; W. G. Scott and wife, Miss Scott, Denvor,

W. A. Probin, New York; Mr. E. Hormas, C. Thomas, Storm Lake, la; E. Hofer, Medford, Or. W. D. Starr and wife, New York; M. F. McNamara, Sail Lake.

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