AMERICAN WOMAN UPHOLDS HER STATION IN DOINGS OF WORLD

Former Mrs. Marshall Pield, Jr., Now Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, Playing Important Role in Society of London— Mrs. Bellamy Storer Again Comes Out With Correspondence Recalling Incident With Roosevelt, When President.



EW YORK, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—
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In writing a new play.

Mrs. Alice S. Wells has been sworn
in as a regular member of the police
force of Los Angeles. She wears a
star but not a uniform. She is the second woman appointed in the United
States, Miss Canny, of Kansas City,
being the first.

This is a photograph of Lina Cavalia property. Cavalier is now visiting in America and will in the nei has now achieved even more conspicuusness in the social world of London-She married more than a year ago Maldwin Drummond, the grandson of the Duke of Manchester. She thus became an English woman, but she still calls berself an American and is one of the American women conspicuous in the life that centers about Charlton House terrace. Among her neighbors in this fashionable place are Mrs. John Ward (who was Jean Reid), Mrs. F. W. Mackay, Mrs. Potter Palmer and W. W.

s. Bellamy Storer has made public .

Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, one of some new correspondence tending to perted to be in danger of going blind.

prove her charge that when Mr. Roosevelt was President he entrusted to her was a nurse at the Homeopathic Hoshusband a secret mission in Rome and pital in Pittsburg, where Dr. Rinehart, repudiated it when the secret became her husband, was a physician. At that public. The commission concerned the

lieri, made some years ago, before she met and captured Robert Chanler and his property. Cavalieri is now visit-ing in America and will fight for the Chanler property. It is said that when Chanler's first wife divorced him he said he would find the

most beautiful woman in the world and make her marry him. His quest ended last Spring, when in a box at the Manhatian Opera House he saw Cavalieri and declared that she was the woman for whom he was looking.

Sunday Services in City Churches

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University Park.—Rev. H. F. Cheney, pas-tur. Sunday school, 10; preaching, 11 and 13.00; R. Y. P. U. 1.
Evadish.—Rev. Eric Scherstrom, paston.

BAPTIST.

First, the White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor streets—Rev. Walter Bernwell Hisson, pastor. Is, "one accord" prayer meeting. 19:30, macrining worship, pastor's therms. A post of the streets—Rev. Walter Bernwell Hisson, pastor. Is no interest all ages. 10:30, macrining worship, pastor's thems. A pleas for the Portland Saloon, Number Teo." Music by Temple quartet.

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Intermediate Endeavor; 6:30, Y. P. S. C. E.; 1:30, "The Glory of Manhood."
Pilgrim, Missouri avenue and Shaver—Rev. Guy L. Diok. 11, "The Cast of a Single Sin"; 1:30, "The Price of Righteousness."
Hassalo-street Church, Hassalo and Seventh streets, Rev. George E. Paddack, D. D., pastor—The Sunday school and the regular church services in the morning are to be merged into a raily service. There will be graduating exercises of the different apartments of the school. Service begins at 11. Presching by the pastor in the evening at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

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First Church of Christ (Scientist), Scot-tish Bitse Cathedral, Morrison and Lowns-dale streets. Services 11 and 8, subject of Jesson sermon "Unreality"; Sunday school at close of morning service; Wednesday evenmeeting, 8 cond Christ (Scientist), dmen's Hall, East Sixth and East Alder is Sunday services, 11 and 8; subject esson sermon, "Unreality"; Wednesday ing meeting, 1

METHORIST EPISCOPAL.
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UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST.

First, East Fifteenth and Morrison—Rev. Russell S. Showers—11 and 7:50. Sunday school, 10; C. E., 6:30. Blehop N. Castle will deliver the morning message; solo by Professor Parmer, of San Francisco; evening. "Pollowing a Vision."

Alberta, East Twenty-seventh and Sunner atreet north—J. W. Sprecher, pastor. Sunday school, 10; public worship, 1f and 7:30; Junior C. E. S. Y. P. C. E. U., 6:30; prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30. Themes. "The Man of Sorrows." "Otterhein." The holy satsrament will be administered both morning and evening. The M. L. G. male quarter will sing at the evening service, at which time Mrs. Sprecher will preach.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

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First Sixth and Montgomery streets—
Frank DeWitt Findley, minister, Public worship, 10:30; sermon topic, "The Call of Battle"; Bible school. 12, classes for all. C. C. Tripp, superintendent; junior meeting, 3; C. E. meeting, 6:30, subject, "Self or Christ," leader, Mrs. F. D. Findley; evening service, 7:30, sermon topic, "Agitation That Makes for Salvation"; special music; choir director, Miss Lina Linchan.

Kenton, DuPuy Hall, Derby and Klipatrick streets—Rev. Athert Gordon, pastor. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 12.

ENVINERSALIST.

Church of the Good Tidings, Broadway and East Twenty-fourth streets—Rev. James Dimond Corby, minister. Worship, 16:45 and 7:30 with sermon; prayer service, 10:15; aniversary rally day, 10:45, theme "Onward to Greater Things" Sunshine rally service of Sunday school at noon; cradie roll babies and other special features; 6:15. young people's service, "The Programme of an Aggressive Campaign; 7:45, popular evening servae, a feast of music. Sermon topic, "The Man Who Wanted a Hard Job." UNIVERSALIST.

Unitarian, Tambill and Seventh street— Rev. William G. Ellot, pastor. Morning serv-ice, 11. The pastor, Mr. Ellot, will occups the pulpit for the first time after his vaca-tion in Europe. Sunday school, 9:45; young people's meeting, 6:30. UNITED EVANGELICAL.

UNITARIAN.

OCKLEY GREEN, Gay street and Williamette boulevard—Rev. J. Bowersox, paster, Preaching, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 1; K. L. C. E., 6:30.

City Association, Sixth and Taylor streets, R. R. Perkins, religious work director—Meeting for men at 3 will be addressed by Dr. T. H. Walker, pastor of Calvary Preshyterian Church, on the subject, "Where Did You Hide It?" Sidney Rasmussen, baritone, will sing. MISCELLANEOUS.

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The Divine Truth Center—Service at 11. Selling-Hirsch building, Tenth and Washington. Dr. Thaddeus Minard, speaker.

New Thought service at 8, Selling-Hirsch building, Tenth and Washington. Subject. "Woman's Ascendency," by Rev. P. J. Green. Special meetings in Poniel Mission, 224 Madison street corner First—Dr. George D. Watson, evangelist and teacher of the Bible will hold special meetings Sunday, October 2 at 3 and 8 P. M. Every ovening through the week and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 3. International Bible Students' services. Oddfellows' Hall. East Sixth and East Aider streets. Bible lesson, 1:30; discourse, 3, by William A. Baker, subject, "Henvel. Winday There and Why? Where and What Is It."

First Spiritualist Society, hall 201 Allsky bldg. Third and Morrison streets—10:20, conference; 7:15 lecture and messages.

Special conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, East Tenth and The President Melvin J. Ballord will be in attendance.

A Pentecestal Mission will be opened in hall formerly Salvation Army Hall, over People's Market, Services 2, 7:30 and every weekday night at S.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

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Max. By Katherine Cecil Thurston. Illus-trated. Price, \$1.50. Harper & Brothers, New York City.

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Surely no mere man could have written this novel of love, Paris and the mystery of a puzzling, dual personality—it is so tender and beautifully poetic. It has the essential feminine touch, and breathers the fine, sentimental utterance of a woman-author who is a poet. The story is one of the big stars of the year and is even better in literary quality than "The Masquerader."

Max is introduced as a boy speeding on a railroad train from Russia to Paris, and Ned Blake, an Irishman, who talks in prose-poetry. Max hopes to be a great artist some day, and he visits a house on the Rue Mueller, engages rooms, and makes this characteristic speech to his future landlady: "Madame, I would like to say that when my home is here, it will be my care never to desecrate the atmosphere you have created." Pictures are given of Bohemian Paris, the true one "which is lawiess simply because it knows no laws," of the Bal Tabarin, Montmartre, etc., Max and Blake become as intimate men chums as it is possible to etc. Max and Blake become as inti-mate men chums as it is possible to think of, and then their talk floats to love. Max tells Blake of his beautito love. Max tells Blake of his beautiful sister Maxine, and so eloquent Is the boy's description that Blake falls in love with Maxine before he sees her. Max arranges for a meeting, and on page 179 we are informed that the so-called Max is a young woman dressed as a man. "He" takes the character of Maxine by dressing in woman's clothes, and Blake, in a whirlwind of passion, declares his love. Wearing a man's clothing, Maxine afterward appears to Blake as his chum Max—and Blake does not know the difference. An almost incredible situation ensues, An almost incredible situation ensues, which is handled with tact and skill.

chemist and student of the occult, loves Miss Rosamund Mathers, and she, be-cause of the distrust she felt at his cause of the distrust she felt at his scientific researches in the art of creating life, refuses to marry him. Dr. Fuller, in despair, makes a number of images into which he infuses life, and flaky crust and bake until brown. Re-

New York City.

At the opening of the football season, the heart of every healthy American boy warms toward his favorite Winter game, and here is a football friend in Mr. Knipe's new novel which is designed for young folks from 11 to 14 years old. The story has realism, interest and thrills. Its hero is Bunny Reeves, captain of the Clinton School foootball team, and whose father thinks that the boy lacks

Sipis the most that mortals are permitted from any goblet of delight.



The Garden of Fate. By Roy Norton, Illus-trated. W. J. Watt & Co., New York City. Mr. Norton is a former Portland

tion in love making, worth enshrin-ing in every reader's heart.

A Golden Pancy. By Heary Dumont. Chap-wide recognition by his war story, in which by the aid of radioplanes or A Golden Fancy. By Henry Dumont. Chapple Publishing Co., Boston.

High-class poetry, not possessing a popular ring but a scholarly one. There are about 60 of the poems.

Wate. By Roy Norton. Illustrates and relates love and romantic adventures in modern Morrogeo.

Answers to Correspondents

By Lilian Tingle.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 28.—Please give me, through The Oregonian, recipes for peach cobbler and sauce to serve with the cobbler. Thanking you heartily for past assistance. Mrs. L. F. C.

For plain peach cobbler, peel ripe peaches, halve them, and fill a deep earthen dish, fit for serving. Leave in a few pits, to flavor; sprinkle with sugar, and add a very little water. Cover with a sheet of thick, light pastry. Short crust is good, but flaky crust could be used. Pinch the edges and make holes for the escape of steam. Bake until brown. Serve, hot or cold, with cream or any preferred sauce.

For short crust, allow ¼ cup shorten-ing, about ¼ teaspoon salt, and ¼ tea-Resumend the Second. By Mary Mears.

Price, 80 cents. Frederick A Stokes Co., New York City, and the J. K. Gill Co., Portland.

Dr. Claudius Fuller, psychological rather stiff paste, with lee-water. Toss fruit punch. Abroad, I have also seen rather stiff paste, with lee-water. Toss fruit punch. Abroad, I have also seen

on a flour board; roll to fit baking dish, and bake at once. Feach Cobbler No. 2. Peel and slice peaches to fill a deep baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, butter, and cinnaimages into which he infuses life, and one of these automatons is an exact copy of Miss Mathers—Rosamund the Second. The two Rosamunds meet, and extraordinary scenes ensue. The story is extremely clever and reads like the Arabian Nights tales.

Captain of the Eleven. By Alden Arthur Knips. Price. \$1.28. Harner & Brothers, New York City.

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cakes by the way, would be "very cor-rec- to serve among the refreshments for a Hallow e'en party. Possibly this may have been your reason for wanting the recipe.

JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.

wanting the recipe.

Portland, Or., Sept. 29.—Will you please tell me, through The Organian, how pomegranates may be served. Also what to do with ground-cherries. I am promised a present of some and have never done anything with them before, so must trouble you. Thanking you in advance, MRS. W. H. H.

You might serve the pomegranate seeds alone, freed from all outer leathery skin and inside section skin. Remove the pulpy seeds carefully and pile on a glass dish, serve with or without sugar or wine.

fruit punch. Abroad, I have also seen pomegranate seeds served with tea in place of the more usual ismon siles.

Ground cherries make good jelly or jam. They can be used alone, or with additional flavor of lemon or orange peel or spice. They also make good little pickles, either sweet or sour. They go well in several kinds of salad, as, for instance celery and nuts, celery and peppers Serve with watercress or lettuce hearts. Use French dressing or mayonnaise. Many people cat them "au natnaise. Many people cat them "au nat-ural," others disfike their flavor unless combined with other material.

Portland, Or., Sept. 23.—May I sak you for a recipe for herring salad for a Dutch lunch. Thanking you for help.
MRS. R. S. T.

Possibly some German friend could give you a really authentic recipe. The fol-lowing is as near as I can come to a famous salad I once met in the "Vater-