EVENTS OF NATIONAL INTEREST SEEN BY CAMERA'S EYE



Galvestan Causeway

NEW YORK, June 1.—(Special.)—
The 140th anniversary of Dolly Madison was celebrated in Washington recently by the daughters and wives of prominent Democrats. Mrs. Charm Clark aresided and the guests of Charm Clark aresided and the guests of the city with the mainland. It cost \$2,000,000, but it practically puts Galveston on the mainland shore, and it is so strongly constructed that there is no danger that any storm which the Guiff has aver seen could destroy it. It was

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Mrs. Oscar Underwood, Mrs. William Jennings Bryan and Mrs. Norman E. Mack. Mrs. Clark is very popular in Washington and her choice as toasimistress proved a happy one. The toast "Dolly Madison" was responded to by Mrs. Bryan, who was cordially received.

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A recent photograph shows two prominent posting bills. Miss Louise Hall is shown wield ing a long brush and Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald is assisting to attach the poster.

After finishing their work as bill posting of the Texas not only gave Uncle string constructed. At the any cord is already equipped with her boilers and were in line.

At the annual conference on international arbitration, which assembled recently at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., representatives from several foreign nations were in attendance. Among them were E. C. Getsinger, Mrs. Getsinger, Dr. Ameen Farred, Mis. Abmed Saharab, Misz Vargha, Signid Assadullah, Dr. Zia Bagdadi. A new religion of peace was represented by Abdul Baha, an aged man with flowing heard and dressed in a long white robe.

deep-sea boats.

At the annual parade of the New York police department, thousands of speciators lined Fifth avenue to view the procession. More than 6000 men

ong to the New York Nautical School,

Before returning to these shores the boys will have skirted along the Brit-ish coast and through the Kiel Cansl.

They will also have seen the Olympic games at Stockholm, where many of them will take part in the regatta of

be much lighter than the works he has heretofore created. The subject is takes from a novel of the same title by the Spanish writer Quintero, but Puc-cini has selected Adami to make the libretto and to develop the poetic and

libretto and to develop the poetic and the romantic side.

Mece is the "Joyous Soul" who lives with an austere aunt in a somber, ancient castle, where life is as gloomy as the surroundings. Even the arrival of her young cousin Pedro fails to dispel the gloom which pervades everything in the house. The young girl plans to enliven her cousin during his visit, but only succeeds in horrifying and scandalizing the other inmates of the castle who are accustomed to the

Grandee.

The second act finds a runaway girl in the country enjoying to the full the sunlight, the birds and the open air, and a rustic wedding supplies her with the opportunity to join in the revelry and galety of the peasants who crown her queen of the fete. Pedro, who has been sent to search for the fugitive, finds her here, and in the changed surroundings he discovers the charms of his cousin, and instead of conducting her back as a culprit, he falls in love with her and joins her in the festivities.

D'Annunzio has also given permis-sion to Dukas to select from his works a book for an opera and he has just a book for an opera and he has just completed co-operation with Mascagni for an opera which will be called "Parisina," for which D'Annunsio himself will write the book in French as well as in Italian and it is expected that the work will have simplianeous performances in France and Italy.

In addition to D'Annunzio's collaboration with the musicians be has written a play for Mme Simone entitled.

ten a play for Mme. Simone entitled "The Ax," which will probably be presented next Winter, while a Florentine tragedy, which he has been writing during the last few months, is to be given in Paris next season. from in Paris next season.

Chicago Opera Company, with which Meanwhile Caruso has ad After an absence of several years she will go as far as the Pacific Coast. price to \$2000 a performance.

remember the wonderful drama, which de Moss, Gertrude Stein-Bailey, Nicho-made famous the great Italian actress las Douty and Frank Croxton. The Eleanore Duse, who was the inspiration of this and of many of D'Annunzio's members of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. Balley and Mr. Douty have sung at all of the six festivals of Bethiehem. Dr. Wolle has been re-

hearsing the Bach Choir of 200 voices all Winter in the B minor mass. Among the departing singers this week was Mary Garden and Alessandro Benci, and Mme. Nordica sailed also to take a house in London for the season. Miss Garden filled a great number of festival engagements at the close of the opera season, and she will return next season to open in November with Yeave at his first Carnegie Hall concert. Miss Garden will then make a Gatt concert tour with a symphony orches-tra and she will also appear with the

mer in the thought of doing Thats' and Salome' in San Francisco. I know how thoroughly both of these works will be appreciated in that great music center. I can assure you, San Francisco will get the best I have to give."

The public is intensely disappointed over the fact that Bonel has not been engaged for the Metropolitan as all negotiations had been completed, and due to the fact that this was announced by some of the tenor's over-anxious friends sooner than desired by the man agement, the affair was declared off and contrary to expectations it was not arranged before the salling of Benci, There are yet hopes that some influence may be brought to bear to make Mr. Gatti-Casazza understand how eager the public is for the consummation of

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HIGH CLASS FRENCH COMPOSITIONS TO SUPPLANT QUESTIONABLE PLAYS

Singers Leave for Euroge to Rest; Nordica Goes to London, Mary Garden to Paris and Scotland-Hope Is Entertained That Gatti-Casazza May Yet Be Prevailed Upon to Appear Here Next Season.

While America and Americans is a very interesting attempt to porthink they hear all the French

course this does not include the splendid examples we have had from Rostand. Masterlinck and Henri Bernstein, who, however, is not in the class with the others named, although he may make a more popular appeal.

As has already been stated we will hear Pierre Loti's "Daughter of Heaven," the great Chinese drama, in which he had the collaboration of Judith Gauthier and the charming French novellat will come himself to superintend the mounting of the spectacle which Liebler & Co. promise shall be even more elaborate than "The Garden of Allah."

Bourget is another name which may

While America and Americans think they hear all the French dramas that are worth while, it may be suggested that only those which are sensational and "Frenchy," if there be those who recognize in this designation that which borders upon the outer sides of life, reach the American stage. It is a very interesting attempt to portray the lover and politician in one hero, in which he clearly asks whether if a politician fell in love he would give one side of himself to sincerity and simplicity or whether he would be so permeated with diplomacy and the political game that he would treat his love as he does his political aims in life. The cast included Jane Hading as Gisele, who has long been a friend of Ravardin, a leading deputy, and of another politician, Laurent Bernard, played by Felix Huguenot and Louis Gautier, respectively. She has not make a more popular appeal.

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the castle who are accustomed to the traditional etiquette of the Spanish

General Sessions Court Hears Reports From 125 Suspenied Sentence Cases-Sunday School Teacher Holds Job

68 Years-Cuban Sugar Importers Say Revolts Hav m't Hurt Business-Rains May Stop Cane Planting.

NEW YORK ALDERMEN ADD TO GRIEFS

OF AUTO OWNERS; SPEED LIMIT CUT

Nautomobilists are beginning to their victory is doubiful.

Board of Aldermen which seems to be in general sessions the other night, when 125 men and women who got suspended sentence by grace of Judge Thomas C. T. Crain, and appeared by new ordinance now pending pro-

determined to make motor riding as dangerous as counterfitting.

A new ordinance now pending provides for drastic punishment for chauffeurs and also puts car owners in the criminal class. The statute provides for the first offense, a fine ranging from 125 to 2100 and a jail sentence up to 100 days, if the magistrate wishes, for a second correction, \$75 fine and a possible jail sentence also. For the third offense, a fine of \$100 and jail for 20 days without discretion on the part of the magistrate, is provided. Here are the paragraphs relating to speed limits. Maximum speed in residential and business streets, 15 miles an hour. Maximum speed where houses are 150 feet apart. 20 miles an hour.

Maximum on roads known as country roads bounded by undeveloped properly and farm houses. 25 miles an hour. Speed in excess of this smount being prima facia evidence of reckless driving. All cars to be stopped at crossing where passengers are entering or alighting from cars at a distance of aix feet from the rear of the street-car.

All autos to slow down to a reason-

invitation to show how regular they have been in reporting to the proba-tion officers, and that they have steady

A youth dressed in his uniform, abowing that he is now a conductor on a trolley car, rushed in late, straight from his last run for the evening and gave a good accounting of himself, which the Roy Father James Lynch, which the Roy Father James Lynch, who looks after a section of the suspended cases, backed up. Some were a few minutes late because they now owned their little stores, tobacco and pop counters, and were late in closing "The resident officers of the American show

Auto owners are preparing to make fices in New York say that the revo-EW YORK, June 1 .- (Special.) a bitter fight on this ordinance, but lutions in the augar country haven't hurt them much yet. They regarded the reports as serious, but they would not admit they were much alarmed. About 10 per cent of the sugar crop remains to be harvested. The cane is still uncut, and offers an easy mark

still unout, and offers an easy mark to train burners. In other Cuban revolutions, cane has been fired and great destruction has resuited.

"If we don't get our cane in right away," said a sugar dealer, "the wet season will be upon us, and then the cane can't be cut. The roads become impassable in the rainy season and the cane is of little value even if it could be got to the mills. A little delay now would cost the whole at

It was a decently dressed crowd of It was a decently dressed crowd of young men and boys such as one might see on the bleachers of a ball game any day, and in view of the cross fire which certain of the judiciary are now getting Judge Crain's inquiry into their doings was of interest enough to bring to the courtroom, among other spectators, Father Luke Evers, Chaplain of the Tombs; Henry W. Hyde, the candy manufacturer; Paul Fuller, Dean of the Fordham School; the Rev. Father Curry; the Rev. Father Thomas Lynch, and John Deere of the State Prison Commission. can and English Companies are Americans and Englishmen, but they are in