# PRINCESS WAH-LETKA SAILS FOR ENGLAND AND ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION AT DOCK

Elaborately Beaded Garments and Heavy Braids of Hair Impress New York Crowds-Oklahoma Girl Expects to Be Gone for Some Time and to Make Extended Trip Across the Atlantic.



DRINCESS WAH-LETKA of Vanita, Okla., has sailed for England from New York on the steamship Olympic. Her unique attire, consisting largely of elaborbraids of hair caused much attention to be showered upon her. She is going on an extended trip.

Miss Pilar Herrera is a Filipino girl, 21 years old. She has the honor of being the first girl from her native land to win the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia university. She was sent to Colum-





tist does, only he goes further and mentally repudiates the suggestions of evil. no matter what their nature may be. If the mental method is twable to get rid of the sinful suggestion to be dishonest it is equally usable to get rid of the evil suggestion to be sick, for the latter has no more legitimate place in the life and thought of man than the former. Both are the expression of the evil mind. are the expresssion of the evil mind

God's Will First.

Or suppose the Christian Scientist awakens some morning with the thought that a pending business transaction is likely to fall through and his supply be diminiphed or cut off.
Will live. In The Latte Amovel of the American revolutionary war petter will be do? He will at once the American revolutionary war petter the Ameri restion of mortal mind and will turn Chambers series. his thought to God as the source of all recognize that there is no real power moving in the thought of every creaorates imparially for the good and happiness of all. He will know, right in the face of what error may claim, that what is the will of God must be and that what is not the will of God cannot be, that his well-being depends not on any person, or persons, but on God who sustains all, and unfallingly supplies the needs of every creature in the ways of wisdom and love.

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Two things are needed in order that the individual progress in his under-standing of Christian Science, first a correct understanding of the nature of God and man, and second a correct sense concerning the nature of evil, orrect unges.

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We have considered the basic truths about God and man, also something of the nature of evil and how to destroy it. Let us now see what are some of the most persistent forms of evil argument that must be eradicated from human thought. One of the most common is self-will. This canemy of the individual and the common good appears early in human life, and is a human life and is a infant insisting upon its own desires. The youth is frequently obsessed by this unseen evil influence, and goes his erring way, his thought shut to any counsel but his own selfish, wilful course. The adult often mistakes this mental usurper for true manil-ness, believes he must gain success by it, dominate those about him with it, and in general be a little god bossing his own little kingdom and his sub-jects with this unholy power. The hu-man will is the autocrat ruler, the





In "Ailsa Paige," Mr. Chambers vrote a thrilling novel of the Amerlean civil war period, a novel that will live. In "The Little Red Foot" riod and it will rank high in the

"The Little Red Foot" impresses by its air of romance, love and war; its powerfully drawn portraitures of eminent historical personages, both Britmoving in the thought of every creature and appointing all action, de-ting and appointing all action, de-cision, and judgment according to the will of unerring wisdom which op-around the years 1774-1782. The hero, John Drogue, otherwise Lord Stor-mont in the Scottish peerage, is a Scot; and the heroine, Miss Penclope Grant, also a Scot. Both Drogue and Penclope are persons of aristocratic birth but at heart they are repub-Most of the scenes are set around

Most of the scenes are set around the then sparsely settled country of which Jamestown, N. Y. is the conter. It was the country seat of that eminent American personage, Sir William Johnston, then estimated to be, around 1774, one of the greatest statesmen in North America. He lived in near-feudal splendor in a mansion that was one of the big show places in the early history of the United States. Drogue was a sort of forest warden under Sir William and yet he was a farmer in his own right and had a log house he called his home. Sir William Johnston is spoken of as having died from a broken heart because of state worries and partisan

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The Pulitzer prizes for 1920-21
The plan is to elect five members
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American novel published during the
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the highest standard of American
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Penelope is a ward or servant of old
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form the principal part of "The Wrong Twin." The novel is a powerful achievement in current fiction.

Patricia Whipples of the well-to-do family of Whipples of Newbern Center wants a brother to make her dull home life more lively. Her parents adopt Merle Cowan, one of the two sons of a philosophical printer of a wandering turn of mind. Merle's

THE LITERARY PERISCOPE

When the world war comes around wilbur promptly enlists. Merle is a radical and pacifiet and won't fight because, he says, he has weak eyes. He edits a radical magazine called the New Dawn, which boosts bolshevik ideas and opposes our government. There is a lively love story.

A realistic, astonishing play in a prologue and seven screens, with the action in Budapest, Hungary. The characters are 20. The English text snd introduction are by Benjamin F. Glazer. As for the play, Gorky or some other modern Russian might have been its creator. Some of the incidents are nearly repellant. "Lilian" made a big stage hit in New York city not so long ago.

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nough to imperil the safety of emdres. Count Witte was minister of ways and communications in Russia, reorganizer of the empire's finances, thief builder of its railroad system, principal author of the first constitution given to the Russian people, premier under Nicholas II, and negotiator of the Portsmouth peace treaty.

Any day in England—
Fond English mother: "Congratulations, Harold. Now that your first book is published, you can go over and lecture to the Americans."—Publishers Weekly.

"Books are the windows through which the soul looks out. A house without books is like a room without windows. No man has a right to bring up his children without surrounding them with books, if he has the means to buy them. It is a wrong to his family, He cheats them. Children learn to read by being in the presence of books. The love of knowledge comes with reading and grows upon it. And the leve of knowledge, in a young mind, is almost a warrant against the inferior excitement of passions and vices. A little library, growing larger every year, is an honorable part of a young man's history. It is a man's duty to have books. A library is not a luxury, but one of the necessaries of life."—Henry Ward Beecher.

## TACOMA AWAITS AD CLUBS

Extension Programme of Entertainment Arranged.

TACOMA, Wash., July 2 .- All is in eadiness here for the 1000 or more felegates and visitors expected for the 18th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Advertising clubs Coast Association of Advertising clubs from July 3 to 10 inclusive.

An intensive programme of enter-tainment has been arranged by the Tacoma Advertising club, the host for the convention. Men of national repute in the advertising and pub-licity fields are expected to take part in the discussions devoted to every tranch of merchandising, advertising

ections, the business sessions oc-upying July 5-5-7. The preliminary work and entertainment begins July The last part of the programme in-

Entertainment July 4 will center a military and advertising parade arough the business section, auto-tobile races at the Tacoma speedway

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