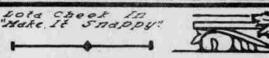
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK PLANS TO STAGE ANNUAL REVIEW

Opening to Be Next Event on Broadway-Show Is Big One and Described as Success-Spanish Dancer Feature.







ailure of the production.
"Ben Hur" also has been released

with the star and further details to

Russian Orthodox Church

Goes to Pieces.

Requisition of Treasures Brings

About Split in Clergy.

than to have had any effect upon

BY ELIZABETH LONERGAN. blamed Miss Doris Keane for the EW YORK, July 1 .- (Special.) failure There were more closings than openings this week with rst of the hot weather arriving broducers. (foldwyn will make it producers. (foldwyn will make it producers.) the first of the hot weather arriving and promises of a warmer summer than usual. Not so many theaters be announced later.
will remain open as usual if signs Speaking of "Ben Hur," a lot of can be believed, but rehearsals are theatergoers will be interested to going on merrily, and if prospects know that the daughter of Lawimprove there are a number of stage play years ago, recently made her debut in "Up the Ladder." Anna way on very short notice.

Marston left school last years although

Now that the Follies is estab-lished, the next summer event is both her father and mother are well the arrival of Raymond Hitchcock in his annual revue, which has become a habit with New Yorkers and on Broadway, and, needless to say, rummer visitors for the past five she shows that heredity (plus dra-years or so. Other times it has matic training!) counts for a lot. It been called "Hitchy Koo of 1921." Is a charming little play of home with the date being made up to date lites in the cast: Doris Kenyon, Nanevery year, but this time is is named nette Comstock, Frank Hatch, Paul "Raymond Hitchcock's Pin Wheel" Kelly, Edward Donnelly, Adele Klar, and is just as merry and worth Claude Cooper, Mary Jeffery and

while as its predecessors. It is a big show and well put on.

One of the features was the American debut of a well-known Spanish dancer, Maria Montero, whose wonderful dancing caused a real sensation. Michio Itow, the distinguished language contentions and there were a number of theater. real sensation. Michio Itow, the took part in the ensemble scenes distinguished Japanese entertainer, and there were a number of theater contributed much to the artistic ef- parties. fects of the production in the costumes and beautiful stage settings and also was one of the chief enter-tainers. His Japanese songs and dances were applianted so many times that he simply had to stop en-cores altogether. The dancing of Senia Gluck and Felicia Sorel also made a great impression. Mr. Hitchcock was his usual genial self and provided much of the fun. As

a comedian he has few superiors.

The news that Metro will produce which for centuries was prob-"Peg o' My Heart," with Laurette ably one of the most important Taylor in the screen version of her politically in Russian life, seems to sorts of comments, complimentary and otherwise, along the Riaito. "Peg o' My Heart" has long been the bolshevik government, in its sought by producers because it will first direct conflict with the soviet make a fine picture, but usually the regime. prospective purchaser has a bright particular star in view for the lead-

when faced with trial by civil courts on the charge of opposing the requi-sition. One of the men he suggested as his possible successor, the Metro-politant Benjamin of Petrograd, is also to be put on trial, and in the meantime the control of church affairs has been turned over to a group known popularly as the "red clergy.

This group, pledged to simplify the church services and to work in harmony with the bolshevik government, already has taken over a number of churches. It is headed by Bishop Antonin of Moscow, who early in the conflict that developed over the requisition of treasures volunteered to assist the soviet government. Now Antonin is plangovernment. Now Antonin is plan-ning to secure close co-operation between church and state by ap-pointment in the Russian cabinet

of a commissar for church affairs.

The actual value of church treasures of Russia probably was several hundred million dollars, but the requisitioners obtained but a small proportion of this amount. They several turn of sellyer much rold and cured tons of silver, much gold and thousands of precious stones, but for every diamond-studded mitre the requisitioners found one or two similar articles listed as stolen or miss-ing. For the theft of these and for

open agitation against requisition there is scarcely a province in Rus-sia where churchmen have not been arrested. In addition to the eight priests, one woman and two laymen sentenced to death at Moscow, and the four sentenced at Shuya, other death extences are being imposed death sentences are being imposed. Except at Shuya, however, none has been carried out, and it is generally believed in Moscow that most of those convicted will be pardoned or receive reduced sentences. General Brussiloff, one of the heroes of the Russian war against Germany and Austria, has interceded for his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Ivanova Brussiloff, the woman sentenced to death in the Moscow trial. Old residents of Moscow have told the correspondents that the arrests of the clergy were not resented because Russians ordinarily had very little respect for the priests. They death sentences are being imposed. cause Russians ordinarily had very little respect for the priests. They were devout in their church worship but regarded the clergy, parficularly in the villages, as men who charged them for all the services the church rendered, making them pay for higher marriages and them pay for births, marriages and

Berlin Is Rival of Paris to Fashion Throne.

Designers Redoubling Efforts to Regain Pre-War Rank.

DERLIN, July 1 .- (By the Asso-D ciated Press.)-Berlin is out to ontest Paris' claim to the throne as queen of fashions.

The arrival of American buyers for advanced autumn sales is stimulating the agitation among fashion designers of Berlin who are doubling their efforts to regain for the German capital her pre-war rank among the centers which set the pace for the well-dressed world.

The revived effort by Germany for reinstatement in the world of fashion marts is evidenced in men's wear as well as women's.

Germany manufactured a total of 10,000,000 field guns, rifles and pistols during the war, according to statistics just made public, besides hundreds of millions of tons of munitions. Enough barbed wire alone was produced to encircle Germany with a barricade 65 meters deep.

The year 1917 seems to have seen the high water mark in the volume of war supplies turned out. New hand grenades appeared during the winter of 1916-17 at the rate of 9,000,000 monthly.

In 1917 also there were produced to the lots of the detains and unusually sincere plane. There

same time 4300 trench mortars were ridges were delivered.

of hostilities, 1200 guns were being turned out daily and later this fig-ure was increased to 250,000 monthly. Machines were delivered at the rate of 2500 monthly in the middle of 1816, at the rate of 7000 in the spring of 1917 and at the rate of 13,000 in the fall of 1917.

Heavy artillery numbers 1160 bat-teries in 1918. For light artillery the monthly production of guns was 1500 in 1916, 2000 in 1917 and later the production was raised to 3000

Twenty million sandbags a month were required during the war, and approximately 500,000 steel helmets and gas masks were manufactured every month.

The army printed 1,800,000,000 maps during the war. In the summer of 1918, owing to the shortage of rubber and other materials, the Germans had barely 40,000 automobiles on all fronts, while the entente, according to these statistics were using 200,000 on the western front alone

Carmel Residents Refuse to Permit Whistling.

Literary Colony Doesn't Want Unnecessary Noises.

CARMEL, Cal., July 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Carmel's literary population doesn't want to be bothered by a daily 12 o'clock whis-

Several evenings ago a resident

asked the town board to permit him to blow a whistle every noon so people near could have some way of regulating their clocks and watches. The board refused the request on the ground that Carmel residents have no use for so arbitrary an arrangement as time, anyway, and because the summer visitors coming

here for rest desire to get away from all unnecessary noises. Refusal of the request for permission to blow the whistle is but another step in Carmel's fight to keep from becoming "civilized." Re-cently the electorate voted down a Moscow, July 1.—The great concrete walks and paved roads. The same election Harry Newberry, the writer, and a majority of literative wars elected to the town abiy one of the most important ary folk were elected to the town politically in Russian life seems to

have gone to pieces itself, rather board and acting mayor.

Chinese Mortuary Tablet Ancient CHICAGO, Ill .- A Chinese morturegime. Whatever may have been the particular star in view for the leading role. Mr. Manners would not dispose of his interest until recently, and the story went around that skide from the large sum demanded for the screen rights, that the star bad to be Miss Taylor. On the stage she makes a wonderful appearance in the part, as the revival last season proved, but whether she will son proved, but whether she will seading comediennes on the American star. Bished her reputation as one of the dading comediennes on the American stage. It was not by easy stages that the mean stage. It was not by easy stages that she reached her present eminates that them was Frances Star. Childen, and the story that the sam that the mean stage. It was not by easy stages that the family star, but as sociates at that time was Frances Star. Then came "The Girl I Left Be-hind Me." "What Happened to that she reached her present eminates that the meaning comediennes on the American stage. It was not by easy stages that the meaning comediennes on the American stage. It was not by easy stages that the family star, but as the reached her present eminates the provided by R. S. L. Sheep company has been installed in the new Childing and stage. The first she was not by

LINCOLN'S MESSAGE AIM OF DRINKWATER'S FAMOUS PLAY

Origin of Now Historic Drama Soon to Be Presented at Heilig Some what Like That of Railsplitter Himself.



John Drinkwater Author Of Underwood & Underwood NY HE message that Abraham Lin- done, believing that the illustrious coin gave the world, not his own, is what John Drinkwater endeavored to express in dramatic form when he wrote the drama, "Abraham Lincoln," which comes to the Heilig week of July 3. This is the modest statement of Mr. Drinkwater himself and it may be taken as, perhaps, the best possible explanation of the play's wonderful success. The actual writing of coln gave the world, not his example must be of great spiritual

success. The actual writing of by friends of discerning mind, the "Abraham Lincoln" occupied only a play was taken to London and offew weeks, but subconsciously the play was under way for many years. The poet and writer held the great American in admiration and began reading all he could find of him when a youth. This was with no definite purpose in mind other than that of informing himself regarding.

Mr. Drinkwater's frank statement

dinary resemblance to those met and some admirable artists.

5,000,000 monthly.

In 1917 also there were produced 2.340,000,000 shells, 110,000,000 pieces of ammunition for close action, more than 100,000,000 kilograms of powder and more than 325,000,000 kilograms of other explosives. At the grams of other explosives. At the Great Chance Visioned.

Significant managers, could see the play in the young man had come to know the drams and had written some plays.

With their assistance and financial help, Drinkwater placed the play in the Lyric theater in Hammersmith, which was found to be for rent. It is an unfashionable neighborhood, help, Drinkwater placed the play in the Lyric theater in Hammersmith, which was found to be for rent. It is an unfashionable neighborhood. He felt that it was worth while to At that period Mr. Drinkwater but with not too much manufactured monthly, and during realized there existed in Britain a hand it was the best the three men the same year 75,000,000 illuminating host of problems of serious import could do. The company was brought bombs and 193,000,000 signal cart- which, collectively, bore an extraor- from Birmingham and numbered five months after the beginning conquered by Lincoln. In a ffash William Ray, who portrayed Ling hostilities, 1200 guns were being it came to him that he could show coin. In general it was a distinguished out daily and later this fights countrymen what Lincoln had guished cast and lacked absolutely

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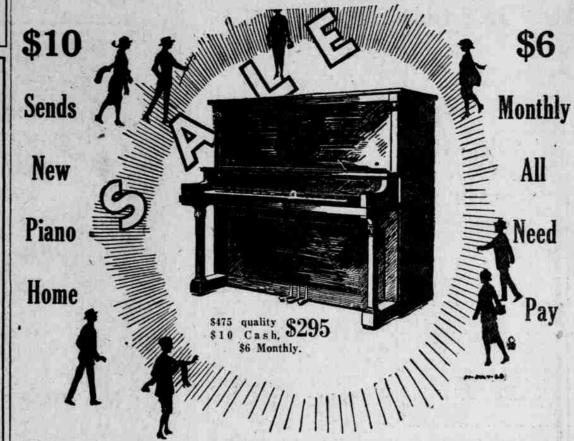
Laura Hope Crews in "Mr. Prim Passes By"

Abbe Pholo

In Mr. Prim Passes By SALEM, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—

AURA HOPE CREWS, who heads the company of players in "Mr. Pim Passes By," which comes to the Heilig theater for the week of July 10, long since established her reputation as one of the lished her reputation as one of the leading comediennes on the American Leading comedience of the Leading comedience of

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Schwan Piano Co. the "names" which were thought to be needed for success in London. Not even at this time did Mr. Drinkwater expect to gain a pop-ular success. He doubted whether many would attend the presenta-

tions, but he did believe that the play would be discussed in the pop-ular prints, for he had ample pre-liminary evidence of that inclination. money on lose what little money friends had to invest just to get the Lincoln name before the public.

The success "Abraham Lincoln" scored is now history. It packed the obscure theater to the doors with the great and small for 14 months and recently was revived and placed

OSTEOPATHS IN PULPITS International Convention to Meet

in Los Angeles This Week.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1.-Vis- the Bishop of Gloucester. iting osteopathic specialists will occupy pulpits of Los Angeles churches tomorrow, according to an announcement of the American Osman's carnal lusts and appetites pointment po eopathic association. The follow-ng day the annual international ing day the annual international osteopathic convention, to close July 7, will open under the auspices of the association with an address by Governor Stephens of California. Smallpox, mental and nervous dis-eases, dentistry and public health will be among the subjects treated at the sessions. Dr. Samuel L. Scot-horn of Dallas, Tex., will preside. Dr. C. D. Swope of Washington,

D. C., is chairman of the programme committee. The annual session of the Amer ican Osteopathic Society of Opthal-mology and Oto-laryngology will precede the convention. Women osteopaths will convene under the title of the osteopathic women's national association. The public health section will devote one entire day to a children's health conference. Clinin physical diagnosis will be

A special train will leave Chicago at 8 P. M. Monday, June 26, to convey delegates to the convention. Private car parties will arrive at Los Angeles on that day from various regions to join the special train party. An entire week will be spent on trip, with stops at points of it terest, including Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Colorado Spring and San Bernardino. One day will be spent Bernardino. One day will be spent at the Grand canyon. Private car posed of eminent jurists appointed north of here. What happened to parties will return by way of the Canadian Rockies, stopping several days at Lake Louise and sailing for cepted for some 15 centuries when it did not start out of the office untwod days on the Great Lakes.

COAL COMPANY FORMED

Bituminous Concern to Have Headquarters in Portland.

SALEM. Or., July 1 .- (Special.)-

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The picture version of "Romance" did not measure up to that of the parishioners. Patriarch Tikon, original, and there were some who the head of the church, abdicated of the church of the parishioners. Patriarch Tikon, original, and there were some who the parishioners of the date of the public. Then she nad an exceptionally good training in the cache the probably gave the names of the dead of the church of the parishioners. Patriarch Tikon, original, and there were some who the parishioners of the cache the public. Then she nad an exceptional and the exceptionally good training in the took companies of the public. Then she nad an of "A Missummer Nights" Gorg Garden company of Church valuables without any inscription of the probably gave the names of the dexceptionally good training in the training in the cache the probably gave the names of the dexceptionally good training in the training in the cache the probably gave the names of the dexceptionally good training in the training in the cache the probably gave the names of the dexceptionally good training in the training in the took companies of the probably gave the names of the dexceptionally good training in the training in the probably gave the names of the cache the probably gave the probably gave the names of the

MOVE ON FOOT TO CHANGE ANGLICAN MARRIAGE RITUAL

Brutally Frank Words to Be Up for Deletion at Summer Sessions

BY NORMAN H. MATSON. reading of the Angelican marriage held that a wife could not be con-Henry Irving. In this country the play's success has been no less phenomenal.

Henry Irving. In this country the ceremony. More opposition has been sidered legally responsible for crime, growing against the principles implied than the straightforward this. growing against the principles implied than the straightforward, Elizabethan way of expressing them.

The national church assembly durable on wives for treason and murder. The national church assembly, durwill consider-and most probably in-

by a special committee, headed by

like brute beasts that have no understanding."
Three reasons are given in the exhortation for the ordaining of marriages. In the first the prin-cipal change is the substitution of procreation of children." The sec-ond reason expressed in words which are offensively outspoken, has been

modernized to read:

Secondly, it was ordained in order that the natural firstincts and affections, implanted by God, should be hallowed and directed aright; that those who are not called by God to remain unmarried, but by him are led to this holy estate, should con tinue therein in pureness of living."
The prayer for children loses the words "We beseech thee, assist with thy blessings these two persons, that they may both be fruitful in procreation of children," and there is sub-

stituted "bestow, we beseech thee, upon these two persons, the heri-tage and gift of children." The new version will not be issued mmediately for general use, even if the assembly adopts it, but will be used if requested and with the per-

Common Law Changed.

Another committee, this one comit recommended that a married til recently.

Of National Church Assembly,

woman should be held guilty of ONDON. July 1.- (Special 'Ca- crime, even though she committed bie.)—Not the least of the ter-rors of getting married in Eng-it is practically certain it will be rors of getting married in Englit is practically certain it will be recommended that it be passed by land is the frank-brutally frankparliament. For centuries it was

Nevertheless in most felonies and ing its summer sessions this year, misdemeanors a wife could plead, will consider—and most probably indorse—sweeping changes proposed by a special committee, headed by the Bishop of Gloucester.

Nevertheless in most felonies and misdemeanors a wife could plead, the "coercion" law, based on the theory that she is her husband's by a property, an irresponsible creature, like a child or a lunatic,

The committee made its report man's carnal lusts and appetites, pointment, pointing out with understandable pride that the whole business had cost the government \$22,50. The report seems as significant of of lords in slamming the door in the the "increase of mankind" for "the face of Lady Rhondda, who claimed was the first to sit as a paeress. In January the committee on peer-ages voted 7 to 2 in favor, but when its recommendation came up before the house, almost certain of being passed, the lord chancellor inter-

> sideration. The second commi MAIL DELAYED 10 YEARS

vened and moved it back for recon-

Card, Mailed in 1912, Reaches

Destination in 1922.

WABASH, Ind.—A postcard, mailed in Marion, May 2, 1312 and re-ceived in the Wabash postoffice two hours later, according to the postmark on the card, reached its destination, two miles north of here, recently.

The card, which took ten years to deliver, was in answer to a gift sent Miss Nelle Hughel at Marion by Miss Marjorie Halderman, who lives

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