Social of Personal By Nona

pe extended for better days. Yet ngs may brighten; the past few cks have been full to overflow-with social activities. Two with social activities. with the social whirl, One promsociety matron after another will on Monday morning "There will much entertaining this week" in out of the Lenten season, still deut affairs fill each week. As proing club will open this year's series ces this evening at Murlark hall. is is an exclusive and yet inclusive eing club, made up of the married folk of the smart set who are interested neing. There are some 75 couples good friends and old friends, for the est part, and have met each year at parties for about six or seven

Dr. Fenton and Miss Muckle to Wed. uncements have been received for the wedding of Miss Agnes Margaret tainment will be under the auspices of Muckle to Dr. Matthew F. Fenton, which the young ladies of the parish, known will take place Wednesday evening, Nonber 26, at 8 o'clock, St. David's Mr. and Mrs. James Muckle. Both bride and groom to be are of old and prominent Portland families, and their wedding will be of widespread interest. A reception will follow at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Muckle, 563 Ladd avenue, from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock.

Alnsworth Ball,

Society is on the qui vive in anticipaof the ball Thursday evening, which will be given by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ainsworth at the Waverly Country club. his is to be a large and elaborate func Among the dinner parties planned for that evening prior to the dance will be Miss Maisie MacMasters', which she ill give at the Country club for a bevy of the younger set.

hevlin's Plan Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Shevlin have ed to make an extended eastern trip this fall, for which they will probleave Friday evening. They will in New York and in the middle st in Minneapolis, their former home. One special point of interest will be bridge, Mass., where they will see the Harvard-Yale football game.

Portland Man Marries in Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 8.—Miss Agnes es W. Kelly, for many years resi-s of this city but now of Victoria, C., was married today to Lynn Works Prill of Portland, in the red room of New Washington hotel, by Rev. W. Major. Mrs. Kelly and two other ughters came over from Victoria for ceremony. The bride was dressed old rose traveling gown with hat to natch. Miss Helen Kelly was brides-naid and James T. Parkinson was best In the absence of the father in James C. Marmaduke, manof the hotel, gave the bride away. After the ceremony a wedding break- land on a business trip.

couple left on an afternoon train for Portland where they will be at home to

bers and friends at the Troutwine residence at Carson Heights, Thursday evening. A delightful evening was spent with games and contests for which prizes were awarded. Piano selections were furnished by Miss Marjory Bowand Miss Josephine Troutwine gave several interesting selections on the violin. Refreshments were served and an immense bonfire concluded the evening's enjoyment.

"Spinsters' Convention."

title of a comedy playlet to be given Wednesday evening, November 12, in the Columbus club auditorium, Williams avenue and Morris streets. The enteras the "Monday Evening club." The playlet is composed of three parts and Miss Muckie is the daughter of dancing will be featured. The auditorium will be specially decorated for the occasion, and the program will start taxes by boarding the teacher, which promptly at 8:15.

Crouchley-Adams Wedding.

At the home of the bride, 545 Lombard street, on November 8, Miss Alice Adams and Earl Alfred Crouchley of 615 Tyler street were by Rev. J. Bowersox united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Crouchley will shortly be at home to their friends at the Drickston apartments; Eleventh and College streets, this

Jost-Herrick Wedding.

E. Herrick, 136 Graham avenue, on November 9, Samuel Jost and Miss Beulah Herrick were united in wedlock. The bride was given in marriage by her father and Rev. J. Bowersox performed the ceremony. The couple departed on their wedding trip to Seattle. Upon their return for a while they will be at home to friends at 136 Graham avenue

Society Notes.

Miss Myrtle Abrahamson of Los Anreles is spending a fortnight with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Myers. Miss Abrahamson is en route for Rockaway. N. Y., where she will pass the winter with Mrs. Herman Herst (nee Lillian

Mrs. William C. Alvord is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frederick G. Wheeler, at the latter's summer home at Seaview,

Walter McCammach, a well known business man of Pendleton, is in Port-

Principally about People Ralph A. Hoer, graduate manager of , years has been connected with the cler-

Raiph A. Hoer, graduate manager of the University of Washington, is registered at the Multnomah from Seattle, and Dean Walker, graduate manager of the university of Oregon, is registered to Portland for the winter.

The University of Washington, is registered to Portland for the district between Pendleton and Baker, has returned to Portland for the winter.

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The University of Oregon, is registered at the Perkins of the University of Oregon, is registered at the Perkins of Oregon, is registered at the Perkins of Oregon, is registered at the P and Dean Walker, graduate manager of the university of Oregon, is registered registered at the Perkins. at the Oregon, both having come here to re next Saturday, between the two

"This is my first time in the west business man of Columbia, Tenn., who arrived this Lorning from Seattle, and is a guest at the Cornelius. "I expect to go south from here, but I shall carry with me a wonderful idea of the north-

party of six local physicians, including Doctors Andrew C. Smith, E. F. Tucker, J. A. Pettit, W. B. Holden, A. W. Bairds and L. H. Hamilton, left last hursday night for Chicago, on the forth Coast limited, to attend the surgical congress that is to be held there Noober 10 to 15.

Max Oscher, a banker of New York, a guest at the Multnomah. Dr. C. R. Ray, an irrigation man of edford, accompanied by his wife and daughter, is at the Multnomah. J. L. Carman, i. manufacturer of Ta-N. J. Blagen, a timberman of Ho-

Don G. Fisher, an oil man of Seattle, a guest at the Oregon. Walter P. Porep an insurance man of Seattle, is registered at the Oregon. H. E. Jones and George Johnston,

siness men of Vancouver, B. C., are at the Oregon.
J. E. Bell, a business man of Everett,

stopping at the Imperial. C. H. Judson, a telephone man of Tais at the Imperial. Ralph Burnside, a lumberman of Ray-

Wash., and wife are at the Im-J. F. Luce, a banker of Sutherlin, is est at the Imperial. Walter M. Flerce, an attorney of La

France, is registered at the Imperial.

John Hoffman and son, brewers of alla Walla, sre at the Perkins. J. D. Lymann, a merchant of Dayton, wife, are guests at the Perkins.

J. C. Nichel, a merchant of Dufur, is Grace Green of Kalama is a guest at J. D. Simmonds, who for the past 31/2



their friends.

Young People Entertain.

The young people of the Carson Heights M. E. church entertained mem-

The "Spinisters' Convention" is the

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M * *

Mrs. P. T. Gibble, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Hogen, of "Thanks, 615 East Thirteenth street, north, for Lippincott's. the past two weeks, is returning to her home in Claresholm, Alberta. She will stop over a few days in Pendleton to visit with her brother, M. F. Scarcey.

J. G. Gruber and Robert Drake of the Mountain Timber company, Kalama, are

registered at the Nortonia. F. M. Whitten, a business man of New d I am surely much impressed with York is stopping at the Nortonia.

O. F. Thomas, a realty man of San Francisco, and wife, are registered at

S. M. Stockman, a merchant of Spokane, is registered at the Cornelius. R. L. Cline, a merchant of Camas, Is guest at the Cornelius. J. D. Zurcher, an abstracter of Rose

burg, is stopping at the Cornelius. H. W. Hollis, a manufacturer of Spokane, and wife, are at the Portland. R. R. Hinton, a sheep man of Shaniko, is stopping at the Portland. P. J. Vial, a fruit man of Prindle, and

wife are at the Portland. E. H. Shepard, a fruit man of Hood River, is registered at the Portland. Harry Murphy, for several years cartoonist on the Oregonian, is now car toonist on the San Francisco Call. Mr. Murphy left Portland about two years

Women's Clubs

Woman's Folitical Science Club. The Women's Political Science club will meet Tuesday afternoon in lecture room A of the public library. The subject of "Sex Segregation in the Schools" will be taken up at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Anna M. Poyntz is to lead the discus-

Associations in Other Countries.

Miss Margaret L. Matthew, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian association in Tokyo, Japan, in her final address at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon, laid stress upon the associations in other countries as well as fails to make his appearance at the apin Japan. This was especially in view pointed time, but a real burglar does of the fact that the week, Nov. 9-15, is set aside by all the associations of the pected sleuth. world as a time for united consideration of each other's conditions and needs. The keynote of the week's thought is Christian liberty in social, moral, and industrial life. Miss Matthew spoke of the lack of standards in the changing conditions of Japanese life and the same is true in other countries, she said. The foreign associations will be con-

sidered this week in short services held at noon, 12:25-12.50, in the association uditorium. The different countries with the days assigned for them are as

Monday-Africa Tuesday-America: Canada, United States, South America and West In-

Wednesday-Asia: China, Japan, India, Turkey. Thursday-Australia. Friday-Europe.

Saturday-Europe-continued. Leaders for different days will be Miss Rockwell, Miss Cory, Miss Stegner, Mrs. Jas. Failing, Mrs. Bandinot Seeley, assisted by different association young

Hawthorne Parent-Teachers.

The Hawthorne Parent-Teacher circle will meet in the auditorium of the Washington high school on Tuesday after-moon, at 2:30. The meeting will be of moon, at 2:30. The meeting will be of much interest to all patrons of the as Shirley Rossmore (the mouse) appendix to all patrons of the peared to advantage with her dramatic new school building will be explained power in the big climaxes and the light cleanser known and JUST ONE DOSE by some representative of the board of and shade she put into the extremely relieves sour stomach, gas on the stom-

education.

Miss Bailey of the east side library role of John Burkett Ryder (the Hon)
will speak upon the use of the library gave the impression that he was the
by children. Miss Feit will tell the powerful money king, the man of iron
mothers of library books for the little whose unflinching will ruled everyone ley Drug Co., 4th and Washington.

people, while Miss Bruce will talk of books for the children of intermediate grades. Miss Hallam will speak upon forming habits of home reading. Music will be furnished by school children. All persons are invited.

On next Wednesday afternoon Central W. C. T. U. will listen to reports from the world's and national conventions at headquarters in the Behnke-Walker building. All women interested in the

A FEW SMILES

The chief forest ranger of the big government reserve along the Grand



Canyon in Arizona had occasion lately the course of an extended trip. travel as far east as Kansas City. When he returned to his post, of duty he brought along an Irishman who had expressed a desire to go west and grow up with the country.

When they struck the desert the Irishman looked for a spell at the dry and arid prospect, Then he said: "Mister, I don't want to say anything unpleasant about this country, but it looks to me like it would take about nine acres of it to rust wan nail."

Years ago it used to be the custom of the country folk to work out their

to time he was supplied from variou quarters with food. One day a boy named Elisha Andersought the teacher and said: "Say, teacher, my pa wants to know if

you like pork?"
"Indeed, I do," was the reply. to your father that there is nothing in the way of meat I like better than pork." Some time elapsed and there was no oork from Elisha's father, a fact that in no way surprised the teacher, for the old man was known throughout the country as a tight proposition. less, one afternoon the teacher asked the boy: "How about that pork, Elisha, that your father promised me?"

"Oh," answered the boy, "the pig got

One morning while Mrs. Cobb was at her summer home in the country she decided to go uptown and spend the day with a friend. Her grocer had not called by the time 闸 she was ready to leave, so she wrote on a card:
"All out. leave anything."

And tacked it on

hight she round the house had been ransacked and nearly everything of any value had been taken. On the card which she had left on the door these We haven't left much."-

When little Margaret passed her plate the third time for chicken her mother

the Heilig theatre last night. "Stop Thief" is a swift farce, employ-

ing for its subject the thief motive.

makes not only his thieves and his po-

licemen, but all the other characters.

provokers of fun. Elmer Booth and Miss

une Keith are the thieves who are at

the bottom of the complications, which

arise from the mixing of their opera-

tions with kleptomaniac tendencies on

Its unusual situations and scintillat-

moves along at a pace of whirlwind ve-

locity, wherein two kleptomaniacs and

a corresponding number of real crooks

tell the story. One of the kleptomaniacs is a millionaire; the other is his pros-

pective son-in-law. The wedding day has arrived and the house is filled with

minds of the millionaire and his son-in-

a hold on the bridegroom that he phones

him from exercising it. The detective

and is immediately accepted as the ex-

Joan Carr, Glad Wilcox; Mrs. Carr,

Emma Campbell; Caroline Carr, Marie Vaughn; Madge Carr, Laura Walker;

Nell, June Keith; William Carr, Albert

Tavernier; James Cluney, Sydney Stone;

Mr. Jamison, Henry Hubbard; Doctor

Willoughby, Sydney Mason; Rev. Mr.

Spelain, Chic Burnham; Jack Doogan

Elmer Booth; Joe Thompson, John Mc-

Cabe; Sergeant of Police, Henry Horne;

Police Officer O.Malley, Jack McNamee:

goers on Broadway, it still maintains its

wonderful sway over its audiences as

was evidenced at the Baker, where it

ances yesterday. It holds a place high

in the ranks of American dramas as do

Master," all written by the same author

the highest type and in the hands of a

mediocre organization would be hope-

The principal work falls upon the

"The Third Degree" and "The Music

opened to capacity houses both perforn

for a private detective to come and keep

the part of the characters.

Carlyle Moore, the author, takes the humorous side of the proposition and

"My dear, you must not eat so much chicken. I am afraid "Well, mother," said Margaret, "I'm not eating this because I want it. I'm collecting the bones for Fido."-Harper's



Monthly. "By jove, I am glad to see you look-

"Yes," demurely replied Mrs. Brown, who had tust taken "but it wasn't a fast black."-Magazine of



"STOP THIEF" THRILLING AND MIRTHFUL:

"LION AND MOUSE" PLEASES BAKER CROWD

Thief." one of New York's latest suc- Woodruff gave a most likeable por-

cesses, opened a week's engagement at trayal of Ryder's son, Raymond Wells,

ing dialogue fairly bristle with thrills and has the rare knack of changing his and mirth. Written in three acts, it personality to fit the different rates have

expensive presents, the display of which expensive presents, the display of which excites the desire of possession in the must have been when the city was de-

law-to-be. This obsession takes so firm vius. The production carried a love

"The Lion and the Mouse" is a play We want to tell those in Portland written essentially for only artists of suffering from stomach or bowel trou-

power in the big climaxes and the light cleanser known and JUST ONE DOSE

age stock actor.

THERE is only one thing to be said about those wondrous new fabrics for evening gowns, aside from the beauty of weaves—they are positive luxuries. The prices are no less startling in most of them, and, unless one really intends to in-dulge one's self, almost prohibitive. At the same time, however, when you consider the unusual width of these materials, and the fact that most of the evening gown designs only require the actual dress material in the skirt, perhaps you'll be able to figure out that it doesn't amount to such reckless extravagance as at first supposed. Al-most without exception the evening most without exception the evening gowns of the present season have corsages of lace, chiffon or other transparencies, and if there is any of the skirt material introduced in them, it is invariably only in a pointed bib or a deed girdle above the waist. The general trend is adequately expressed in the pretty gown here sketched The material used is a blush rese sign of velour embessed upon it. It is made over white chiffon and the corsage is of the same, with angel sleeves held in place over the arm by

Latest Fashions To Lillian

Velour brocaded chiffon is used for this useful gown.

Sammy Jay Protests. By Thornton W. Burgess.

strands of rhinestone beads. In this

particular design there is a bib of the dress material running all around

the left side. This is draped up to dis-play a pearl and rhinestone beaded cabochon caught in against the walst,

and there is a line of the rhinestones

There is a long, narrow-pointed oper

ing down the center front of the skirt

displaying the white chiffon founda-

tion skirt beneath. The draping is all

done below the hips, being caught up on the right side in Front by a velvet

rose deeper in coloring than the bru

cade, and on the left side in a point that is brought around from the back.

cross just below the knee, and there

is a pointed train hung from the waist and evenly weighted.

front edges come together and

Little Stories for Bedtime

(Copyright, 1913, by J. G. Lloyd.) When Sammy Jay reached the place leep in the Green Forest where Paddy the Beaver was hard at work building s dam so as to make a pond, just for his own use, he didn't hide as had the little four footed people. You see, of course, he had no reason to hide because he felt perfectly safe. Paddy had just cut a big tree and it fell with a crash as Sammy came hurrying up. Sammy was so surprised that for a minute he couldn't find his tongue. He had not supposed that anybody but Farmer Brown's boy could cut down so large s tree as that, and it quite took his breath away. But he got it again in a minute. He was boiling with anger anyway to think that he should have been the last to learn that Paddy come down from the north to make his home in the Green Forest and here was a chance to speak his mind.

"Thief! Thief! thief" he screamed in his harshest voice. Paddy the Beaver looked up with a twinkle in his eyes. "Hello, Mr. Jay!

see you haven't any better manners than your cousin who lives up where I came from," said he. "Thief! thief! thief!" screamed Sam-

my, hopping up and down, he was so angry. "Meaning yourself, I suppose," said and I don't suppose I ever will." "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Peter Rabbit, who had quite forgotten that he was

"Oh, how do you do, Mr. Rabbit? I'm very glad you have called on me this

as the eccentric private secretary. Mary

signal for a demonstration of welcome.
"The Libn and the Mouse" will continue
all week with matinees Wednesday and
Saturday.
Louis Leon Hall of the Baker players,
like Manager Baker, began his caree"
at the very bottom of the ladder and

at the very bottom of the ladder and

has done everything around a theatre

except play in the orchestra. Mr. Hall

is one of the most capable actors who

personality to fit the different roles he

is cast for avoiding that dangerous

sameness so characteristic to the aver-

The days of ill fated Pompeli were

lived over again at the People's theatre

yesterday. The film production was a

stroyed by the eruption of Mount Vesu-

plot in which intrigue played a promi-

The amphitheatre scene, depicting the

representation of the eruption of the

panie scene, where the frightened popu-

pany. His mother resides in this city

LOCAL DRUGGIST SAYS:

ble that we are agents for the simple

mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine,

etc., known as Adler-i-ka, the remedy

"TAKE ONLY ONE DOSE"

has ever played in stock in this city

morning," said Paddy, just as if he hadn't known all the time just where Peter was. "Mr. Jay seems to have gotten up on the wrong side of his bed this morning."

Peter laughed again. does," said he. "If he didn't he wouldn't be happy. You wouldn't think it to look at him, but he is happy right now. He loesn't know it, but he is." Sammy Jay glared down at Peter

Rabbit. Then he glared at Paddy the Beaver. And all the time he still shricked "Thief!" as hard as ever he paying no more attention to Sammy. This made Sammy more angry than ever. He kept coming nearer and nearer until at last he was in the very tree that Paddy happened to be cutting. Paddy's eyes twinkled. "I'm no thief!" he exclaimed sud-

"You are! You are! Thief! Thief" shricked Sammy. "You're stealing our

Cohan and Harris' latest farce, "Stop with whom he came in contact. Edward fect right to take what we need from it. I need these trees and I've just as much Edgett Baker as the light beaded Kate right to take them as you have to take Roberts and Loretta Wells as Mrs. Ryder were all excellent. The return of Walter Gilbert to the cast was the the fat acorns that drop in the fall. "No such thing! screamed Sammy.
You know, he can't talk without screaming, and the more excited he gets the louder he screams. No such thing! Acorns are food. They are meant to eat. I have to have them to live. But you are cutting down whole trees. You are spolling the green forest. don't belong here. Nobody invited you and nobody wants you. You're a thief!"

> you know, is cousin to Paddy the Beaver. Don't you mind him," said he, pointing to Sammy Jay. "Nobody does. He's he greatest trouble maker and thief in the green forest or on the green meadows. He would steal from his own relatives. Don't mind what he says

Cousin Paddy."

Now, all this time Paddy had been working away just as if no one was around. Just as Jerry stopped speaking Paddy thumped the ground with his tail, which is his way of warning peo-ple to watch out; and suddenly scurried mortal combats, was spectacular, and the pictures of real live lions added away as fast as he could run. Sammy Jay was so surprised that he couldn't find his tongue for a minute, and he didn't notice anything peculiar about a touch of realism to the piece. The that tree. Then suddenly he felt himvolcano was strikingly vivid, and the self falling. With a frightened scream lace was seen to run wildly and help-lessly about the stricken city amid a of the tree swept him down with them he spread his wings to fly, but branches shower of hot ashes and suffocating right into the Laughing Brook fumes, was a revelation in the art of see, while he had been speaking his the photoplay. The production will continue all week. the very tree in which he was sitting. Sammy wasn't hurt, but he was wet and Broderick O'Farrell, a Portland boy, muddy and terribly frightened—the most miserable looking Jay that ever who gained his first experience on the stage at the Baker, is now leading man Police Officer Clancy, Albert Carter; stage at the Baker, is now leading man Police Officer Casey, A. C. Doyle; Police with a stock company in Stockton, Cal., Officer O'Brien, Larry McCarthy; a after playing a number of seasons with was seen. It was too much for all the little people who were hiding. They just had to laugh. Then they all came officer O'Brien. Larry McCarthy; a after playing a number or seasons with the Bishop players in Oakland as heavy man. Mr. O'Farrell is very popular and received a great deal of praise from the Charles Klein's play, "The Lion and the Mouse," first startled the blase theatre entine in Paul Armstrong's play which the personner bill of the personner but of the persone out to pay respects to Paddy the Beaver,

Next story: "The Dam Grows."

WHO WILL AID CRIPPLED MAN GET TO INDIANA?

Who will help a crippled man to get home? He is without funds or friends in this section, and is desirous of reach-ing relatives in Indiana, who will care for him.

for him.

Through the Associated Charities, all but \$10 of the money necessary to buy a railroad ticket has been secured.

What generous Hoosier will contribute this last \$10 toward starting this unfortunate man back to his native state

when the \$70 has been secured, some good housewife will be asked to prepare a basket of lunch for the man.

Anyone who will contribute toward the future comfort of this unfortunate man may communicate with Mr. Manning at the Associated Charities, Main 717.

TELLS HOW ECONOMY WAS ONCE PRACTICED

Woman Attributes High Cost of Living to Extravagance.

"We hear so much nowadays of the high cost of living," said Mrs. R. W. Dunning, who lives at 712 Washington street, "that I sometimes wonder if the

"I know how to economize becaus I have had it to do. In the old days, we never thought of throwing away flour sacks but today most women roll them up and throw them in the garbage can. We used to make dish towels of laws of mathematics in their respective

may seem to you like a very small conomy, yet many a family which is too poor to buy enough bed clothes could utilize a few flour sacks and old papers in this way and add greatly to particular people, but universal, will

it will soon be annexed to the United States. W. J. Bryan, secretary of state, was there recently, looking the matter up. The island is 34 miles long and 32 miles broad. We have no frost there. apples, oranges, alligator pears, grape-fruit and limes. It is an ideal climate and the surroundings there are beau-

MRS. CHARLES E. BRANIN LAID TO REST TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. Lola Edwards Branin, wife of Charles Branin, local Associated Press operator, who died yesterday, following a lingering illness, was held this afternoon from the Finley chapel. Her husband and two sons, 10 and 5 years old, survive her. Mrs. Branin was well known as singer of considerable ability. She was a member of the Taylor Street M. E. church choir for a number of years. She was also a member of the Hawthorne Presbyterian church, where she was

very active in charitable work.

In addition to the husband and sone she is survived by three sisters, Mrs R. S. Durkee of Portland, Mrs. Lels Combs of Tacoma and Mrs. F. C. Butler of Hubbard, Or.; two brothers, George and R. C. Edwards, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards of Port-

Mrs. Branin was the granddaughter Linn county.

MILLIONAIRE LOSES IN SUIT AGAINST COMPANY

(Special to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 10.—William Boeing, millionaire lumberman of Seattle, lost out in a suit brought against the Wishkah Boom company to re-"They're not your trees," retorted cover damages in the sum of \$12,000 and y. "They belong to the the Green for logs burned in a forest fire. It was all who love it, and we all have a perfailed to get the logs to tidewater on time. Bosing, previous to the action had been a member of the boom com pany but had withdrawn his interests The boom company, maintained that there had never been an agreement with Boeing with respect to the logs. The jury decided in favor of the company.

PROFESSOR BOVARD TO SPEAK ON BIRD LIFE

Ion't belong here. Nobody invited you Professor Boyard of the state univer-and nobody wants you. You're a thief!" sify will deliver an illustrated lecture Then up spoke Jerry Muskrat, who, on "Birds and their Haunts," at the Arleta school Tuesday evening, November 11, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited This is under the auspices of the Social Center organisation. Following the lecture the officers and directors are requested to meet to consider plans for the future.

DESTINY OF NATION DEPENDS ON ATTITUDE TOWARDS DECALOGUE

History Shows Violation of This Law Is Followed by Disintegration.

women today realize that a good part of the high cost of living they themselves are responsible for.

"The old fashioned virtues of thrift and economy are almost forgotten. There was a day when the housewives alogue hand in hand with the universal application of the laws of nature.

"The civilizations of the world are growing toward a unity of thought and learn and apply the laws of the laws of the world are growing toward a unity of thought and learn and apply the learn and apply "The civilizations of the world are growing toward a unity of thought and practice as they learn and apply the universal laws of nature," said Dr.

"To this science has made large conthem up and throw them in the garbage can. We used to make dish towels of them.

"Let me show you how I use them. After I have read the Daily Journal, I lay it aside and some day when I have an hour or two to spare, I make quilts of the flour sacks I have saved, putched the reason that ting the papers inside and basting them and hygiens. All for the reason that across to hold them in place. I use they obey universal laws and principles one of these quilts between the springs rather than local customs, fashions and and the mattress to keep the mattress traditions. Now, what science confrom wearing. It is light and keeps tributes toward uniting the race in the air out and is inexpensive. I also obedience to natural laws to a common use one between the comforters or advantage, the Hebrew and Christian blankets on my bed, in the winter. That religion in the Decalogue contribute to

papers in this way and add greatly to its comfort. There are a score of small appear as we examine and prove it by comming that used to be practiced that in this day and age are entirely overlooked.

"For six years my husband and myself kept a tourist house on the Isle of Pines, near Cuba. About 6000 Americans own the island and they are hoping that it will soon be annexed to the United States. W. J. Bryan, secretary of state, generally forbid certain offenses against public welfare, leaving to other influences the positive uplift of society. Our temperance movement is a noted illustration. It declares what shall not be drunk, and what shall not be sold, trusting to other agencies the selection of wholesome beverages.

"The history of individuals and na-tions bears witness that ruin is certain to overtake all who violate the organic law of the moral universe. Deities enthroned in the worship of nations have formed their ideals and have determined the character of the people. The nations that have forsaken the God of right-eousness and moral freedom for gods of sensualism have rapidly descende to the same level of immorality and vice, and the disintegration of society has rapidly followed. It is certain, then, that the destiny of men and nations is decided by their attitude toward this law. Men ought to obey it, since nothing else is either reasonable, just or practicable.

"If we as a nation will escape the common fate of the buried flations of history, and will be established in moral and prosperous freedom, we must teach His law to our children and incorporate its spirit in our institutions, our customs and our ruling public sentiment. For that nation and kingdom that will not serve thee shall perish; yea, those nations shall be utterly wasted."

A novel lamp shade is mounted on a "I never did see an honest Jay, could. Paddy kept right on working, Polk county and James Ridgeway of frame like an umbrella so it can be on't suppose I ever will."



You will find that a cup hot bo occasionally during the day will invig-orate and refresh you. Keep a stock of ARMOUR'S BOULLONCUBES in the house. A cube to a cup makes delicious boul aiready seasoned. In beef and chicken flav

All Grocers and Drugglats

Armours Boullon Gres

We take the risk of its being abused: we ask the grocer to return a dissatisfied customer's money if she doesn't like Schilling's Best; let her keep the goods; and sell her again.

So long as he thinks she is honest, he is to hand-over the money. We trust him to do for us as he'd do for himself if he were we and himself too.

San Francisca