

RURAL CREDIT PLAN IS RECOMMENDED BY TROUT LAKE FARMER

If Farmers Could Borrow at a Low Rate They Would Make Improvements.

PRESENT RATES TOO HIGH

More Attention Should Be Paid to the Farmers, Is Opinion of B. B. Richter.

"If I could borrow money at 4 per cent on long-time security, I would begin milking 40 cows tomorrow where today I milk 20. If I could get this cheap money, I would put a gang of men to work today in clearing the 100 acres of wild land on which I pay taxes and which does no good to me, the state or the nation."

Low Rate Is Urged.

"The farmers want to make the most of things, they have the energy and the intelligence, but our financial system is so adjusted that they have not the means to do so."

Farmers Deserve Attention.

"Most attention is paid to the farmers, they are factories—every one. They create what did not exist before, and add to the wealth of the state and nation."

Crop Prospects Good.

Mr. Richter claims to be a "business man" in the broadest sense. He used to be in the wholesale grocery business right out of the college."

SUBURBAN NOTES

Easter Feast to Be Celebrated at Sellwood Church Tomorrow.

Sellwood, May 29.—The Feast of the Holy Trinity, the feast of the Easter season, will be observed tomorrow at St. Agatha's Catholic church, Sellwood, with mass at 8 a. m., mass and sermon on the feast at 10:30 a. m., and a service and benediction in the evening.

Sellwood, May 29.—A rose show was the form of entertainment at the meeting of the Married People's club of the Methodist church last night at the home of Mrs. W. J. Taylor.

Sellwood, May 29.—The Ladies' Aid society of Sellwood Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon.

Sellwood, May 29.—The Epworth League of Sellwood Methodist church will hold a social Tuesday night at the church.

Sellwood, May 29.—The Elclair club, the girls' Sunday school class of the Spokane avenue Presbyterian church, at its meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lewis on Tacoma avenue, elected the following new officers: President, Miss Jennie Gortner; vice president, Miss Lillian Robertson; Miss Eleanor Plath, and treasurer, Miss Vera Coll.

Sellwood, May 29.—An organ recital will be given at St. John's Episcopal church, Sellwood, tomorrow night, by Dr. J. J. Sellwood, organist. At Sellwood Baptist church Rev. F. H. Hayes, pastor, will preach on "Regeneration" tomorrow morning and tomorrow evening will take for his theme "A Prosperous Church."

Woodmere, May 29.—Rev. R. Elmer Smith, of Sunnyside Methodist church, delivered a stereoscopic lecture on "Hades" last night at an entertainment at Woodmere school assembly hall under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association. A Memorial day drill was

Family Films Being Used to Get Home Votes

One of George L. Baker's family treasures is being utilized in his campaign for city commissioner in the form of moving picture films showing the well known theatre manager and actor in his activities in the last two years, to which has been added a section with a more intimate touch of his home life.

CLARK CONVICTED OF ALTERING BALLOTS IN RECENT ELECTION

Jury Deliberated Seven Hours Before Reaching Verdict in Precinct 37 Case.

Albin L. Clark, chairman of the day election board of precinct 37, was convicted in Circuit Judge Gatens' court last night of a charge of altering the ballots cast for T. M. Hurlburt in the election last November.

With the verdict the jury returned the following suggestion on a separate sheet of paper: "In connection with this case we, the jury, desire to enter a protest against the system which permits the appointment of election officials in the manner disclosed by the testimony in this case and we hope that parties who probably instigated this crime will be brought to justice."

Meaning Not Clear.

Both Judge Gatens and Deputy District Attorney Collier failed to get from the jurymen a statement as to the extent and meaning of this special finding but each promised to interview the jurymen Tuesday when they return to court to determine whether the jurymen have any fixed ideas as to who might be behind Clark.

Penalty Is Stated.

Judge Gatens directed Clark to appear Tuesday and will probably set the date for sentence at that time. The state attorney in criminal cases provides penalties of one to three years in the penitentiary or a fine of \$500 to \$2000 or both fine and imprisonment.

By Marshall N. Dana.

It would be good if the people of Portland might imagine themselves visitors and with new eyes see their city.

Giant Pitcher May Become Venetian

Los Angeles, May 29.—(P. N. S.)—Arthur Fromme, the pitcher whom John McGraw released to the Jersey City team, will soon be a member of the Venetian Trust, according to an announcement made today.

Hoff Orders Arrests.

Salem, Or., May 29.—Labor Commissioner Hoff has ordered C. H. Gram, deputy labor commissioner, to St. Johns to cause the arrest of officials of the Oregon Lumber company on a charge of violating the law by discharging two employees because they refused to trade at the company's store.

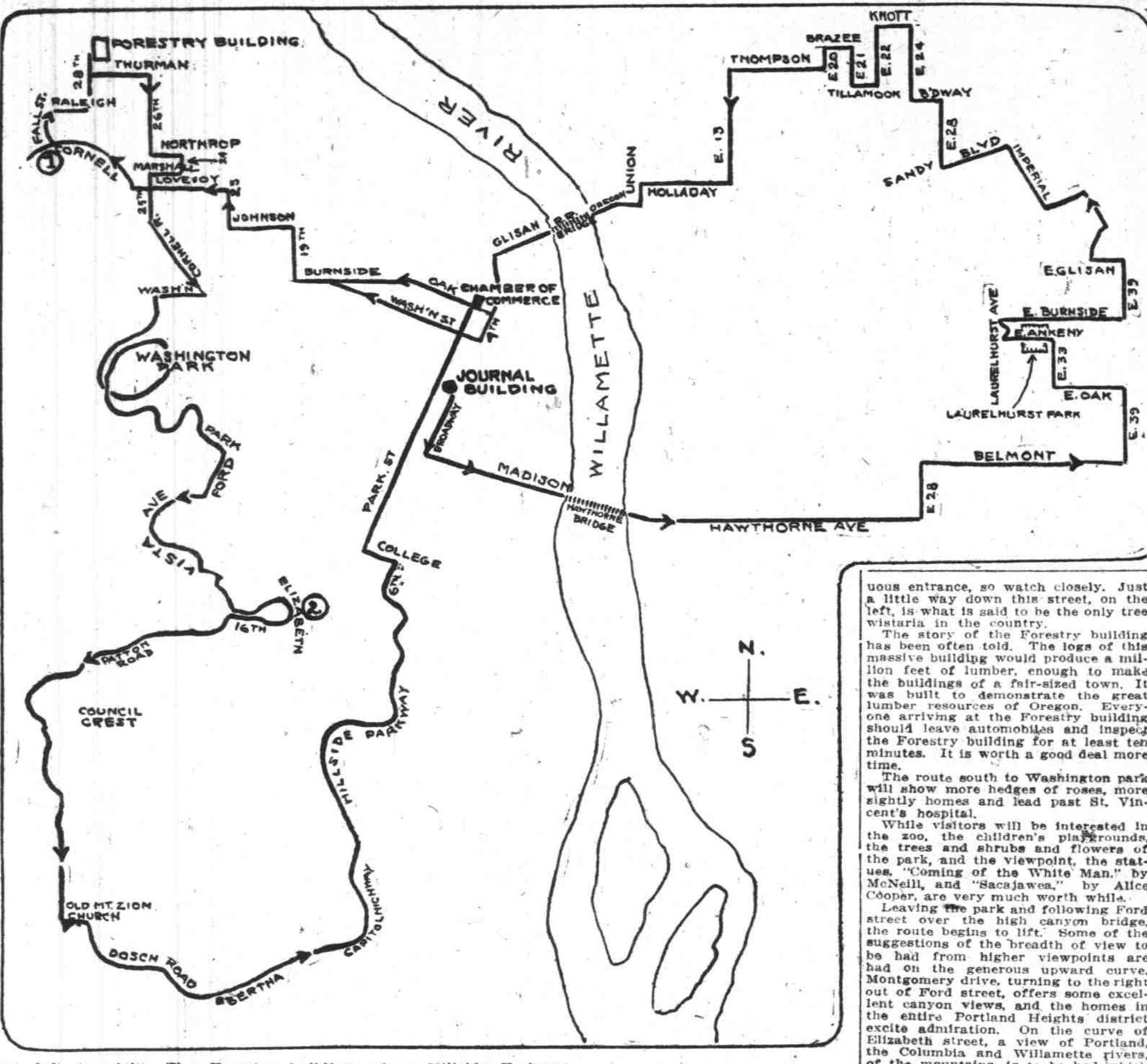
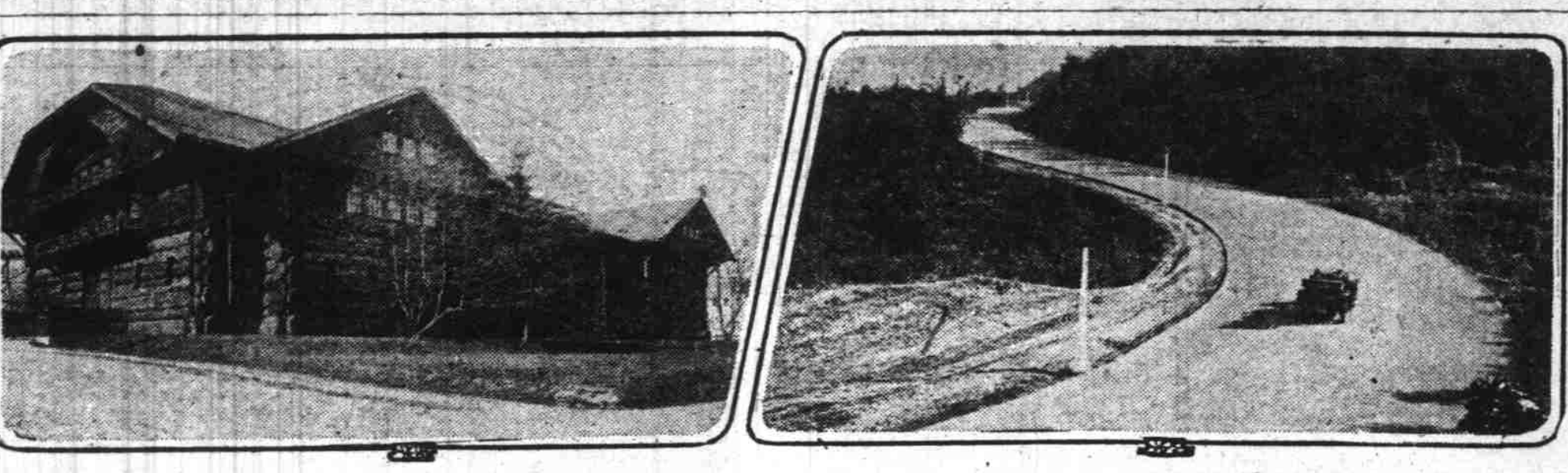
Presented by pupils of Miss Georgia Ewing's room.

Woodmere will have a summer school, according to an announcement made today. At the conclusion of a meeting which Fromme had with President Malar immediately after his arrival, it was stated that while Fromme had not actually signed a contract, an agreement had been reached.

St. Johns, Or., May 29.—Few new cases of whooping cough are reported.

St. Johns, Or., May 29.—A city health officer, and the total number of cases are decreasing. The epidemic of light attacks of whooping cough which has been reported in St. Johns for the past three months is not considered dangerous.

TWO-HOUR MOTOR TOUR OF PORTLAND IS COMPREHENSIVE



Top, left to right—The Forestry building; along Hillside Parkway. Bottom—Map of The Journal-Chamber of Commerce two-hour automobile tour planned by Frank C. Riggs, chairman of entertainment committee, Chamber of Commerce, and Marshall N. Dana.

Route of Journal-Chamber of Commerce Two-Hour Auto Trip of the City

Starting point to Broadway, Broadway to Madison, Madison to Hawthorne bridge. (See City Hall and County building), Hawthorne, east to East Twenty-eighth, East Twenty-eighth north to Belmont, Belmont east to East Thirty-ninth, East Thirty-ninth to East Oak, East Oak west to East Thirty-third, (By Laurelhurst Park), East Thirty-third north to East Ankeny, East Ankeny east to Laurelhurst avenue, (See home Mayor Albee), Laurelhurst avenue to East Burnside, East Burnside east to East Thirty-ninth, East Thirty-ninth to East Gilsan, East Gilsan west to Laddington Court, Laddington Court to Colony Place, Colony Place to Royal Court, Royal Court to Imperial avenue, Imperial avenue north to Sandy boulevard, Sandy boulevard west to East Twenty-eighth, East Twenty-eighth to Broadway, East Twenty-eighth street bridge, Broadway west to East Twenty-fourth, East Twenty-fourth north to East Knott, (See Bungalow Fire Station on right), East Knott west to East Twenty-second, East Twenty-second to Tillamook, (See Irvington Club), Tillamook west to East Twenty-first, (Note Homes and Roses of Irvington), East Twenty-first north to Braze, Braze west to East Twentieth, East Twentieth south to Thompson, Thompson west to East Thirteenth, East Thirteenth south to Holladay, Holladay west to Union, Union west to Washington, Oregon west to railroad bridge, (Note harbor, bridges and river), Washington west to fourth, (Note Chinatown), Fourth south to Washington, (Note Oaks to avoid congestion turn west on Oak to Burnside to Nineteenth), Washington west to Nineteenth, Nineteenth to Johnson, (Note churches and homes), Johnson to Twenty-first, (Note rose hedges), Lovejoy to Cornell road, (Note rose hedges), Lovejoy to Cornell road, (Note rose hedges), Park road to Fall street, (Note rose embowered homes on left), Fall street to Twenty-ninth, (Note tree vista, Be careful about turn to right from Cornell to Fall), Twenty-ninth to Raleigh, Raleigh east to Twenty-eighth, Twenty-eighth north to Forestry building, (Note cars), Insect building, Leave cars, Thurman east to Twenty-sixth, Twenty-sixth south to Northrup, Northrup east to Twenty-fifth, (Note Dorothy Perkins rose on right), Twenty-fifth north to Marshall, Marshall west to Twenty-fifth, Twenty-fifth south to Washington, Washington west to Washington Park, Washington park drive to viewpoint thence to Park avenue, (While in Park note statues "Coming of White Man," Sakajawea), Park avenue to Ford street, Ford south and up to Montgomery drive, (Note canyon bridge, View on left), Montgomery drive to Elm, (Watch landmarks carefully), Elm to Vista, Vista to Spring, Spring to Chapman, Chapman to Elizabeth, Elizabeth west to Sixteenth, Sixteenth south to Elizabeth, Elizabeth north and west to Terrace, (Note wonderful view city), Terrace Drive to Ravensview drive, Ravensview to Patton road, (Follow car tracks), Patton road (Old Mt. Zion), to Dosch (hold to left around church), Dosch road to Berth, (Enjoy perfume of sweet brier, Note country), Dosch road beyond Bertha to Capitol Hill, (Slavin road), Capitol highway northeast to Hillside Park, (Terwilliger boulevard), Terwilliger boulevard to Sixth street, (View to East, South, North), Sixth to College, College west to Park, Park to point of starting, cannot affect. Other loop trips very desirable in the same vicinity are the Willamette Heights, district and Overlook, More than two hours, however, is required to include these points, Fall street turns to the right out of Cornell road and is not a complete

Girl Mysteriously Disappears and Parent Is Worried

The police are looking for Florence May Parsons, of Centralia, who left her home May 17, and has not since been seen by relatives. Her sister, Miss Belle Parsons, lives at 753 Washington street, and the girl, who is 18 years old, is believed by friends to have started for Portland. The girl's mother, believing she has met with an accident or foul play, is greatly worried. When she left home, she was wearing a black and white checked dress with white buttons, a black sailor straw hat with long streamers, brown kid gloves and carrying a long black parasol. The girl is described as being attractive, 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 85 pounds, and having brown hair, which was cut short about a year ago.

TWO SONS GET MOST OF \$35,000,000 LEFT BY A. G. VANDERBILT

Victim of Lusitania Disaster Made No Mention of Charity in His Will.

New York, N. Y., May 29.—(I. N. S.)—The will of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, disposing of an estate valued at approximately \$35,000,000, was filed today in the surrogate's court.

The bulk of the estate—upward of \$20,000,000—is kept intact as a family trust, to be administered by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the dead man's son by his second marriage, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt came into possession of a net fortune of nearly \$35,000,000, his two successors inheriting more than \$15,000,000 apiece. They come to complete possession at the age of 25.

First Wife Not Mentioned.

Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt, second wife of the Lusitania victim, and the two young masters of the family fortune, come into an outright inheritance of \$3,000,000—\$2,000,000 in lieu of her dower rights, the balance relinquished at the time of the wedding, and \$1,000,000 as a personal bequest.

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