Calendar

By Vella Winner.

Cheese Souffle.

Beat one egg with one teaspoon of

salt and a half teaspoon each of pap-

rika and mustard, add three cups of

milk, one cup of grated cheese. Pour

into a buttered casserole and bake 20

Baked Eggs.

add three level teaspoons of flour. Stir

well and add three cups of milk. When

thickened add a teaspoon of salt and

a half teaspoon each of paprika and

celery salt. Pour half of this into a

casserole and drop in six whole eggs,

keeping each apart from the others.

Pour over the remaining sauce, cover-

Egg Vermicelli.

Mashed Potato Salad.

chopped onion and a half cup of may

onnaise. Serve on beds of shredded

lettuce, with a teaspoon of mayonnaise

on the top of each service, and the

grated yolk of egg on top of this.

To two cups of cold mashed potatoes

treet.

Separate the whites and yolks of

Melt three tablespoons of butter and

hope will be helpful:

minutes in a quick oven.

News of Women's Clubs WINNER

HE annual election of officers of the woman's department of the Rose City Park club, held yes-terday, resulted as follows: President, Mrs. T. T. Geer; vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw; secretary, W. P. Richardson; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Christensen. The election was followed by an informal reception given by the retiring officers for the newly elected officers. The department has had a highly successful year under the leadership of Mrs. O. G. Hughson, and in compliment to her a sheon is planned for next Saturday, the department members acting as hostesses. There were 22 present yesterday.

Art in Schools Discussed .- At the meetitng of the school beautifying, committee, held yesterday afternoon, O. M. Plummer of the board of education gave an illuminating address on art in some of the eastern schools in which he recently visited. In Richmond, Ind., Mr. Plummer was the guest of Mrs. Melville F. Johnston, chairman of the art committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. In one of the high schools there three rooms are devoted to art gallery purposes and 50 fine off paintings are hung on the walls. These are loaned to other schools throughout the year. They were acquired either by purchase or gift from generous residents. In Minneapolis 260 carbons and color prints of classical and modern works hang on the walls of the Thomas Laurie school, Mr. Laurie having donated \$5000 for the purchase of the pictures. Mr. Naramore reported that the bust of Thomas Jefferson purchased by the pupils of

the Jefferson high school and the ol board would today be placed on weeks, at the end of which time it will be placed in front of the Jefferson The cast is a replica of Carl Bittner's cast of Jefferson which stands guard, Mrs. June Kors. The installaon the campus of the University of tion occupied the entire meeting. Two Virginia. The cost of the original was \$10,000, and of the replica \$1800.

Psychology Is Discussed .- "Psychology" was the subject yesterday after-noon at the meeting of the Current Literature club of Pendleton at the ome of Mrs. R. Alexander, 111 East Jackson street. Quite a number of ruests besides the members were present and a social hour and refreshfollowed the interesting pro-The program consisted of a pa-STAT. per, "Psychology and Psychic Culture," by Mrs. James A. Fee, the reading of Ariel's poem. "The Lesson," by Mrs. H. E. Bickers, a paper on "Psychology as Applied to the Art of Education," by Mrs. Charles F. Colesworthy, the reading of the poem, "Be-cause He Wanted to Know," by Mrs. James S. Johns, a general discussion led by Mrs. A. J. McAllister and a "Art in the Schools," by Mrs. H. B. Haslop.

Roseburg Book and Bag Club.-Charles Rann Kennedy's "Servant in the House," was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Roseburg Book and Bag club Monday evening, when it was entertained by Miss Marsaret Page, at her home in North Roseburg. While the others busied themselves with embroidery or crocheting, one of the members read from the drama. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Home Science Club Meets .--- On Wedwanted to be up and doing; but he nesday afternoon the Eugene Home Science club members had a most in- didn't know what he wanted to do. So he was restless and miserable. "What's the matter with you these teresting session at the home of Mrs. J. M. Miller, 1791 Alder street. Mrs. Don Sowers and Mrs. F. M. Day read days. Billy?" asked the youngest South-breeze one fine late winter "The Feeding of the Norpapers on



Left to right-Miss Lillian Etchells, vice-president; Mrs. M. A. Yocum, secretary Sylvan Parent-Teacher Association.

stalled: President, Mrs. Mayme Bell; is anxious that all vacant lots, was exhibition in the cast room of the Art vice president, Mrs. Martha Bowen; re- places and home gardens be made to Museum, where it will be left for two cording secretary, Mrs. Lillian Dixon; yield their maximum crop of food corresponding secretary, Mrs. Florence stuffs. Blewett; treasurer, Miss Margaret may call Mrs, Swank, East 148. Tiffany; chaplain, Mrs. Amy Westfail;

visiting members in attendance were Mrs. H. S. McGowan, of Springfield, and Mrs. Hamilton S. Weir.

Seeds for Free Distribution .-- The social service department of the Council of Portland Parent-Teacher associations of which Mrs. W. I. Swank is chairman, is in receipt of 1000 envelopes containing several smaller packages of garden seeds, from Sen-

Anyone desiring the seeds

Community Pestival a Success .- The Community festival given Friday eve-ning at the Glencoe school, was a notable success in point of attendance and enjoyment. Three hundred pa-

rents, teachers and pupils were present, the members of the June graduating class being the honor guests. Professor Robert Krohn was in charge of a program of dances in which all participated, and so delighted was everyone that it is likely these affairs will become monthly features of ator Chamberlain. These are for free the social life of the Glencoe district. distribution among the needy of the The committee in charge of the fest-city. The association which has the ival consisted of Mrs. H. C. Lee, Mrs. cooperation of the city in its work, Thomas Cook, and Miss Mary Woods,

Bed Time Tales BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

What's the Matter With Billy Robin? NYBODY would have thought that Billy Robin would have been per-A fectly happy to live forever in the charming bit of woods where he made his winter home.

But anybody who really thought that, didn't know Billy. Of course he liked the south-dear

me, yes! And of course he had a beautiful time with his many friends -to be sure! But all that is not being happy. Indeed, no! Billy longed to be at work. He

miniature forts and tiny flags. The merry winners of each game took flags from the forts of their opponents, Wil-liam H, Hardy read a poem and related adventures in Arizona. Hostesses Were Mrs. Lamas Machanes Hostesses were Mrs. James McCarren, Mrs. William M. Coplan, Mrs. Minnie McNree, Mrs. C. W. Cook, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Clara Burlingham, Mrs. Ada S. Fox, Mrs. Louise Heinrich.

Oregon Council Open Meeting .-- Oregon Council, Royal Arcanum, invites LENTEN DISHES Mrs. M. C. H. the public to an open meeting in the Masonic temple tonight. L. R. Alderpes for "dishes that conform to rules of Lent, yet not made of fish." The man will give an illustrated lecture. Everybody welcome; no admission. following are suggestions, which, I

Human Material of Germany Giving Out

Paris, April 4 .- (I. N. S.)-Evidence that Germany is running short of soldiers is afforded by a semi-official statement given out here last night.

Officers and men, according to this statement, are being drafted from existing units of the army to the units weakened in the fighting.

A high source states that proof also g possessed in Paris that all of Germany's 1916 class are either already ing the eggs well. Sprinkle two rolled in the trenches or held in reserve in crackers over the top and bake 30 the immediate rear. These men, most minutes in a moderate oven. of them are about 20 years old, have been located on the Verdun, Artois, Soissons, Champagne and Russian

HIPPODROME (Formerly Baker) — Broadway near Mortison. Baker players in "The Road to Happiness." Every night and matinees Wednesday and Saturuay. ORPHEUM-Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville. 2:30, 8:30 p. m. PANTAGES-Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10 add the shredded whites of two hard boiled eggs, a tablespoon of finely

2:30, 7:30 and 9:10. EMPRESS-Broadway at Stark. Vandeville. 2:30, 7:30 and 9:15 week days. Continuous from 2:15 Sundays. THE STRAND-Park at Stark. Photoville.

 THE STRAND-Park at Stark, Photoville, Continuous, 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.
LYRIC-Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy. 2:30, 7:30 and 0:10.
MAJESTIC-Washington at Park. Motion pic-tures. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
COLUMBIA-Sixth. between Washington and Stark. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SUNSET-Washington and Broadway. Motion pictures. 11 a. m. 11 p. m. plctures, 11 s. m. to 11 p. m. GLOBE-Washington at Eleventh. Motion plc-

tures. CIECLE-Fourth and Washington. Motion ple-

enth at Morrison, University of Michigan Glee and Mandolin club concert, Tuesday

evening, April 11. ART MUSEUM-Fifth and Taylor. Hours 9 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free after-noons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Satur-day and Sunday. more beautiful than health and sym-

Feature Is of High Class.

I in which a bevy of graceful, pretty most noticeable in rounding out a holgirls appear, the Pantages theatre is low chest, which, when once accompresenting an unusually good bill this plished, will enable one to breathe coweek. The solo work of Madame Ma- piously and with more freedom. The best time for enlarging the cakarenka is of a high-class order, and her support is strong. The chorus pacity of the chest is, of course, in

more elastic and so the growth of the markable ease. Some clever club-swinging and es-

vars execute some clever steps. "After A breathing exercise that may be slowly inhale and exhale. It should The De Michelle brothers, one play- rightly be done in the fresh air. If ter on the king of instruments. The puscles.

are featured by thrill.

and tea. 7:30 - STATE WOMEN'S PRESS Boys Bertha Taylor Voorhorst. made for Easter is fashioned of a wide, NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

soft faille ribbon, edged with a fringe of ostrich fronds curled a little. This is worn rather tightly about the neck Colonel Martin in Portland to and fastened with a large flag folded Visit Family and Meet Friends. shaped pump bow, outlined by the same feather fringe. This bow is Martin on Visit .--- Major Colonel

worn at the back, the side, or where-Charles H. Martin, United States army, ever it may be most becoming. formerly commander of the Third regiment, O. N. G., is on a brief visit to his There is a new double belt in sport family in this city. This time he comes skirts which adds quite a little dash

to them. The first belt is a regulation has been giving instructions at the milone about the waist; the second, of the itary school. His regiment, the Eigh- will go to the jury late tonight or same width, goes about the hips teenth U. S. Infantry, is on the border in Texas. Colonel Martin is held in neither tightly nor loosely, and is often run through tiny straps to hold high regard by the officers and men it on. Such a belt can be tightened in the Third regiment.

up so the skirt fulness does not fly out Company K Reunion. - Company K unnecessarily. There is no doubt that light gray exists in the memory of its members

and on the rolls of the First regiment, boots will be worn this spring, but it O. N. G. It will be reincarnated towill be a popular style rather than a conservative one. Gray suede, gray morrow night at the German House, Thirteenth street near Jefferson, when putty and gray glace kid will be worn the thirty-first anniversary of its eswith every color of dress. White boots are as fashionable and are pretty if tablishment will be celebrated. It is expected that from 35 to 50 ex-memwhite gloves or hat are worn. bers will be at the festive board when

THE BARRIER

tee, General Charles F. Beebe, calls want you, Life, no matter what you bring the comrades to order. f it be song. I'll raise my voice and sing; f it be grief, I'll meekly bow the knee; f it be sight, I'll read the stars and see; Captain C. R. Hotchkiss, commanding the headquarters company, of the Third If it be pain, I'll quaff the brimming bowl; regiment, has 51 men and three offi-

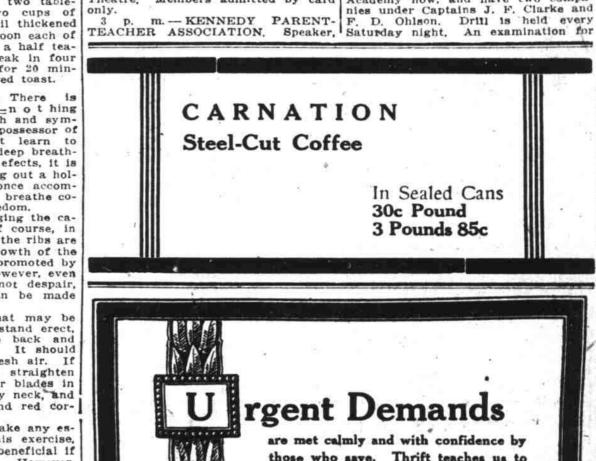
If it be joy. I'll give my heart and soul. If it be death, coming with lips athirst, I shall be ready—but I want love first. tions, the regimental band, the noncommissioned staff and the mounted -Jane McLean. staff. It is expected that this com-

Tomorrow's Meetings. mand will pass from the provisional 11 a. m.-THE COTERIE with Mrs. class to the accepted part of the regi-. W. Hayhurst, 1070 East Burnside ment in accordance with army regula-"Psychology Subject, of tions and formations.

Everyday Life," speaker, Mrs. Robert Berger, Luncheon at 12. Talks Preparedness, Too .- Major U. G. McAlexander, commanding the stum.-CENTRAL W. C. T. U. dents' military corps at the Oregon 171½ Eleventh street. Mrs. Mary agricultural college, is visiting high Mallet in charge. schools in southern Oregon in the in-

2 p. m.-WOMAN'S NEW THOUGHT CLUB with Mrs. Margaret Beede, 115 East Sixty-fifth street, north. terest of the O. A. C. and also making short talks on preparedness.

m.-JUVENILE DAY OF THE Guard Holding Meetings .- The Jun-COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN. Presentation of "Everychild" at Little ior National Guards are meeting in the drill room of the Hill Military Theatre. Members admitted by card Academy now, and have two compa-



Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens. Social hour the position of second lieutenant was yesterday, with 15 applicants between 13 and 17 who are over CLUB, Room A, Central Library. five feet high are accepted if of good Subject, "Publicity." In charge, Mrs. moral character and in physics health. The Juniors are expecting to have a long outing this summer in a training camp near Vancouver, Washington

> Field Problems Taught. - Captain Max L. Gehlhar and two platoons of men from Company M, of Salem, last Sunday went on a brief hike and were instructed in field problems

Tugwell Murder Case Argued.

Los Angeles, April 4 .- (P. N. S)-Final argument in the trial of Percy from Leavenworth, Kansas, where he Mrs. Maud Kennedy, a year and a has been giving instructions at the mil- half ago, were made Monday. The cast Tugwell; charged with the murder of early tomorrow. Tugwell's mother was said to be seriously ill at her he here.

Baking Helps

Learn to Regulate the Heat of Your Oven

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine the chairman of the reunion commit-

There is just one way to make Readquarters Company Increasing .- your cakes rise high and keep an even surface. Have your oven moderate at first, until the cake is cers, enrolled. It consists of three sec. fully rizen; then increase the heat, so as to brown it over quickly. Extreme heat stiffens the dough. If you stiffen the outside of the cake before the rising is complete, you stop the rising process. Then the leavening gas, forming inside. will bulge up the center, where the dough is still soft, and spoil

the shape of the cake. . Nore-Biscuits or other pastries made from stiff dough, that are cut into shapes for the oven, bake in a hot oven. This is because the cut surfaces of the dough do not sear over, but rather leave the pores open, allowing the leavening gas to escape and the heat to penetrate readily. Small ovens cool quickly; therefore they should be made degrees hotter than a larger several oven, and the less the door is opened the better. Do not attempt to bake bread and pastry together. Bread re-quires prolonged, moderate baking-pastry the reverse.

Have a strong underheat for baking powder preparations, especially pastry.

These are only a few of the many baking helps found in the K C Cook's Book - a copy of which may be secured by sending the colored certificate taken from a 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the JAQUES MPG. Co., Chicag



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DEEP BREATHING There is

metry. To be the happy possessor of perfect health one must learn to

breathe properly. While deep breath-EATURING an oriental dancing act ing is far reaching in its efects, it is

girls all appear to hit high C with re- early life. At this period the ribs are

chest can be more easily promoted by centric acrobatic work is seen in the exercising the muscles. However, even act of the Australian, Creightons, at a late age, one need not despair, Nifty nonsense is bristling in the Faber as much improvement can be made and Waters act, and the Dancing La- with breathing exercises.

the Wedding," a farce-comedy by Ed- practised any time is to stand erect, ward Farrell and company, is a laugh- folding the arms at the back and producer from beginning to end. ing the harp and the other the violin, done every day this will straighten are artists. The violinist assumes a the back, put the shoulder blades in sleepy, I-don't-care manner that is lu- place, round out a scrawny neck, and dicrous, but he proves himself a mas- increase the circulation and red cor-

One does

three hard boiled eggs. Shred the fronts. whites and add them to two cups of white sauce, flavored with salt, paprika and celery salt. Pour this over At the Theatres four slices of hot buttered toast. Crumble the yolks of the eggs over the top and serve at once. This is an ex-AMUSEMENTS cellent way to use eggs left from breakfast.

morning al and Sick Child." These were fol-"Nothing the matter, nothing the lowed by a discussion on the "Effect of Food on the Teeth," led by Mrs. matter," replied Billy bravely. "Good M.-Miller. Mrs. Fred Smith, 2200 cheer! Good cheer!"

J. M. Miller. Mrs. Fred Shitti, Willamette street, will be the next The littlest South-breeze doubled up with laughter. "Now, look here, Billy hostess.

you can't fool me that way! Your Arts and Orafts Society Meets .- Alsong 'good cheer' sounds about as len Eaton, of the University of Orecheerful as a mournful owl at night. gon, director of the art exhibit, ap-What has come over you? You have peared before the Arts and Crafts sobeen so happy all the winter long lety of Grants Pass, at the Commer-Don't you like this sunny woods? cial club rooms March 25, in a talk on "American Art Pottery." Mrs. Ed-ward G. Harris added a great deal of Aren't you happy with your friends? Has anybody been worrying you? What is the trouble? interest and enthusiasm to the meet-

"Oh, dear, so many questions," ghed Billy. "I'm all right. Onlying by telling of the early formation sighed Billy. of the Rookwood company when she only-well, I'll tell you the truth-I was one of the number. After a gendon't know what is the matter with eral discussion in which Mr. Eaton me." endeavored to answer many questions "That's funny," said the youngest

cheer!

which the various members pro-pounded, opportunity to examine the South-breeze in a puzzled voice. "Are you feeling ill? Has anyone been un-"Are specimens of pottery which he had with him was given. Tea and wafers kind to you? Do-"Please don't ask me any more ques-tions," interrupted Billy. "I tell you

Good cheer!

Astoria Musical, Club .- The Friday Musical club of Astoria met at Miss Mildred Smith's. The subject of the program was "Rigoletto," and Miss Hazel Estes was leader. The numbers given were as follows: Paper, "Verdi as a Man," and "The Source of Rigoletto and Its First Production," Miss Hazel Estes; "Story of Act I." Dr. Clara Waffle; record, "Caro Nome," Tetrazinni; paper, "Italian Opera as the Foundation of All Opera," Miss Madge Fulton; "Story of Acts II and III," Mrs. A. A. Finch; records, "On Every Festal Morning," Sembrich and mared, and "Woman Is Fickle," Caruso; motifs from "Rigoletto," Mrs. C. R. Higgins. Two make-up numbers were given, plano, "March to Calvary," (Gounod), Dr. Clara Waffle, and pino, "Valse Romantique" (De Bussy) Miss Madge Fulton.

were served.

To Organize League .- A meeting is nounced for this evening at the Vernon school to organize a league for men and women of the Alberta district, Carlton Spencer and Bernard Goldstein will speak.

Auxiliary to Meet .-- The Woman's Auxiliary of the North Portland Commercial club, will meet this evening at So'clock in the North Portland library. Pollowing the business meeting there will be a joint meeting with the Comby John O. Conville of the Park com-

Eugene P. E. O. Installation .--- Chapme met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Blewett, 1390 High street, Monday celebrated with a social. The Royal light. The following officers were in- Neighbors of America is an auxiliary





The littlest south-breeze doubled up with laughter.

land Drama league. The league has found her near a beautiful swamp, decided to present no more motion "do come and see what's the matter pictures. with Billy Robin! He doesn't sing In preparation for the latter part of

nicely and he isn't happy.' "Matter with Billy Robin," claimed Mrs. South-breeze with con-Wife." "Is he here yet?" cern.

"Here yet?" asked the youngest New York. With a medieval flavor South-breeze. "Why of course he's this comedy by the celebrated memhere! He lives right over there!" and ber of the French academy will be a he pointed to where Billy Robin sat on distinct novelty. a tree.

"Lives there in winter," said Mrs. South-breeze. "Of course I know that. week will have the atmosphere of a "first night," as Mr. Tarpley is well known locally. He recently returned 's time now that he moved known locally. He recently returned No wonder he is miserable to Portland from New York and Lon-But it's time now I've forgotten to tell him that winter don.

ing scenes.

is just over!" And she hurried over to where Billy sat. there is nothing the matter. Good What she whispered to him, Billy

never told; but the youngest South But for all Billy Robin's brave breeze who was looking on, saw Billy bluffing, the youngest South-breeze sit up quickly, smile a broad grin and chirp, "I'll start tomorrow!" And was not fooled one bit-not he! He looked at Billy thoughtfully and then then how he did sing! he blew away to find his mother.

"Mother!" he cried, when he had

FRATERNAL NOTES **Royal Neighbors of America Have**

Been Celebrating Anniversary. The 70 local camps of the Royal Neighbors of America have been cele-

brating the founding of the order 21 years ago. Marguerite camp began on March 21 with a well attended meeting at the W. O. W. Temple. This camp is the cidest in Oregon, and the larg-

est. Mrs. Gertrude F. Simmons, supervising deputy for Oregon, has been receiving reports from different parts

notable was at Marshfield, where Mrs. Helen D. Downs, district deputy, pre-21 benefit members, 21 social members to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary. The Royal Neighbors of America number in Oregon over 3000 members. In Portland the five local camps

of Marguerite, Oregon Rose, Hazel Dell, St. Johns and Magnolia have about ar H of the P. E. O. Sisterhood of Eu- 500 members. Last Wednesday, March 29, the members of Oregon' Rose camp



ica, and is the largest fraternal life protective order taking in women as members. Men are admitted if members of the M. W. A. in good standing.

north.

The number on the books of the national secretary shows over 350,000. In December, 1888, it numbered just 16 women in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

meet.

friends invited.

acquainted.

Elks Install Thursday Night .--- Officers of Portland lodge of Elks will be installed next Thursday night. It is expected that a large class of candidates will be initiated and that the membership will be out in full force to do honor to the new officers. The officers are Harry G. Allen, exalted ruler; of the state since. One of the most Paul Chamberlain, esteemed leading

Knight: Charles Ringler, esteemed loy Helen D. Downs, district deputy, pre-sented on March 21 to the camp there ing knight; M. R. Spaulding, secretary; John B. Coffey, treasurer; T. E. Dowling, tyler.

W. O. W. Athletic Ciub Dance .- The given in W. O. W. Temple, 128 Eleventh street, next Saturday night. It friend

is hoped to get this club into active working condition shortly, and to give preciation is rare." nembers of the W. O. W. on the west

side of town a comfortable place to letter thanking Miss Stoddard.

P. of A. Smoker Thursday Night .-The Foresters of America will hold one of the biggest and most interesting entertained," he concluded. smokers next Thursday night at 129

Dancer Is Millionaire's Wife. Vinie Daly, prima donna and dan-

seuse at the Orpheum, is the wife of a millionaire. Her husband is John Grand Officers Reception.-Orphia Kohl, son of the late Charles E. Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold a reception for the grand officers next Kohl, theatre magnate of Chicago who left an immense fortune, a great part of which is represented by the Majestic theatre of Chicago. Young Thursday night at K. of P. hall. All members are urged to attend and get

recently to compel her to give an ac-Candidates for the Moose .-- Portland counting of her management of the odge, Loyal Order of Moose, will estate. He is accompanying his wife

initiate a class of candidates tomoron this trip. row night, and a large number of members are expected to be present. In-Dot Takes Motor Boat East. stallation of officers will take place on Dorothy Bernard's racing motor oat, the "Here's How," which won the night of Wednesday, April 12. Military Card Party Held.—The aux-iliary to the Spanish-American war veterans introduced a number of novel-ties at their last card party. It was made a military affair, and the play-ers impersonated different national. boat, the

pecial preparations for this exercise, although it will be more beneficial if clothing is worn. However, Drama League to Give Play. whether the clothing is loose or tight, Miss Gertrude K. Talbot was repractice it each time the opportunity cently elected secretary of the Portis afforded. Then remember that allowing the body to slump is as ruinous to the figure as it is injurious to

health. April is Anatole France's bright com-FASHION NOVELTIES edy, "The Man Who Married a Dumb

The setting will be suggestive Frocks for little girls show waist lines of Granville Barker's production in which are Empire or Greenaway, and also the long French sash line that is placed near the knees. For the tub frocks pique is used. For the after-

noon frocks, lawn, net or light wash-The production of "Suicide" next able silks. The slip worn underneath net or organdie dresses may be of fine organdies or a light tub silk. These underslips are often a delicate color of

Society girls will take turn in selling tickets at the Sherman, Clay & Co. store, April 7, 8 and 9.

Tallest Woman in Films. Blanche Payson, of world-wide fame

for the camera. She has already had

almost every sort of part-except that

of a cop. Just now she is playing in

weeks the public will have a chance

a seaside romance and before many

to observe how 220 pounds may be distributed along six-feet-two of vig-

erous young womanhood to really mag-nificent advantage, for Miss Payson

plays the part of an Amazonian sweet-

yellow or pink. Very charming short boleros of the dress material are worn with matching skirts. These skirts are attached to a little sleeveless top,

which serves also as a guimpe. A very pretty neckpiece that can be AMUSEMENTS the Tonight her into pictures. So she is having a busy and exciting time playing parts

> MONEY GIVEN AWAY In Front of the

heart in a stunning black-and-white striped bathing suit that was not found ready-made in a shop. Miss Payson

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IN "A CASE OF ARSON." ard Simms & Co., "The Girl in "; Andy Rice; Mason & Murray, " Tomboys"; Orpheum Travel Weekly. Willard "Two VINIE DALY

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Fourth street, so far this season in F. of A. circles. There will be plenty doing in the program. Members and

Kohl filed suit against his mother

was the extremely large person who was conspicuous in "Wife and Auto Troubles" at the Columbia last week. Appreciation Was Appreciated.

Marie Stoddard, comedienne at the Empress this week, treasures among

her notes of appreciation from people she has entertained a short, letter from special committee of the W. O. W. Ath- William T. Dust, commissioner of the letic club reports a strong demand for department of parks and playgrounds tickets to the fraternal dance to be of the city of Detroit. Commissioner