PERSONS WHO SAW SHOOTING ARE TO BE CALLED FRIDAY

Thomas Morgan, Alleged I. W. W., Is Expected to Testify as to What Took Place in Hall.

By Fred H. McNell

Montesano, Wash., Feb. 12 .- During the interim of the Lincoln holiday attorneys for the prosecution in the Centralia murder cases are marshalling their forces for the reopening of the attack Friday morning with the introductions of the "eye" witnesses of the shooting on Armis-

The prosecution played two of its heaviest cards Wednesday in the introduction of the Loren Roberts confession and the testimony of the rifle expert, Fred J. Clarke of Seattle. But it was made known that another equally telling bit of evidence is to be introduced before the week is over in the testimony of Thomas Morgan.

Until Tuesday the whereabouts of this man were known only to the prosecution. On that day it was found he was in the Grays Harbor county jail, separately confined from the 11 men with whom he was arrested, and at first

The prosecution believes, in the Roberts testimonial, that it has proved the action charged to the defendants who were outside the hall, the "outside" men, as counsel for the state has been calling

It is the expressed intention of the prosecution to prove by Morgan the ction of the men inside the hall. For Thomas Morgan, a tall, fair haired young fellow, who is said by the prosemeetings in the Centralia I. W. W., and who had only been inducted into the organization a short time before the shooting took place, was in the hall, it is alleged, throughout the action. With four of the 11 men charged with murder. Morgan was captured in an icebox by ex-service men immediately after the

He is said to have already made statements of his part in the affair, and prosecution asserts his testimony will fully connect the men who were in the hall with the crime.

More than a hundred eye witnesses of the shooting are to testify, but it is NOT STARTLING ENOUGH expected that the testimony, once a start has been made, will go in rapidly. Positive identification of the types of bullets that killed Warren O Grimm and Arthur McElfresh in the Armistice day shootings at Centralia was given last evening on the witness stand by Attorney Fred O. Clarke of Seattle, a champion rifle shot and an expert on

Previously the statements of the defendant, Loren Roberts, concerning his part in the tragedies of that day were read to the jury and admitted as evisubject to the proof that later will be offered by the defense challeng-

day because of the Lincoln birthday holiday, but on Friday morning, when Prosecutor W. H. Abel, the state will with the testimony of eye witue in Centralia on November 11.

was proved by Clarke, who took the missile that was removed from Grimm's body in the autopsy and fitted it in an empty shell of the calibre mentioned. The fit was perfect.

The bullet removed by autonsy from the head of Arthur McElfresh was from a .22 high power rifle, Clarke said, and he illustrated his statement by fitting the ead pellet into one of the empty shells of that calibre found on Seminary ridge. CLARKE TAKES STAND

"It fits the casing perfectly," he observed to the jury. In the confession made by Roberts the hill were a .33-20 calibre Winchester and of plans to defend it if raided. one of the men charged with murder who has not yet been captured. firearms?" asked W. H. Abel, in begin-

ning the examination of Fred Clarke. "Oh, we'll admit Mr. Clarke's quali-fications," put in Vanderveer. "We know all about him." The witness proceeded to tell of his qualifications—membership on various

gunnery teams in competition, his work



Powder for Peace

At the average rate the surrender was narrated. people composing the million Delineator families description of Wesley Everest as a desperate man, who didn't give a damn for anything. He didn't give a damn whether he was killed or not." um powder every waking HALL LIKE MAN'S HOME hour; 12,328 a day; 4,500,- attitude that they "weren't good wob-000 cans a year. But De-lineator families buy much blies unless they would come through. Roberts, in distributing hand bills re-garding an I. W. W. meeting, had dis-cussed with Elmer Smith, the attorney, more than the average of all necessities and comforts. Do you make anything to tell our people the door, you have a right to shoot." about?

Delineator The Magazine In One Million Homes

ERNEST DESCAMPS' HOME



and whence he made frequent trips into Portland to look after his thorities. This would have been staged extensive business affairs here. The interior of the house gives every indication that its owner expected to return within a few hours. The bed was unmade, dishes unwashed, an uncompleted letter to Descamps' step-son, with the French army in Africa, lay on the writing days. It was undoubtedly put away just

fashion occasionally.

mentally unbalanced.

tion at this time.

stated.

longer useful.

read the statement.

ROOM IS ENGAGED

in the gust of laughter.

veer seriously

Vanderveer.

ranscribed by him at Olympia.

called a halt, saying that he wanted to

There was an intermission of 15 min-

ates. The reading was then concluded

and was accepted without comment by

Judge Wilson instructed the jury that

vidence only against Roberts, and not

Sedan auto in which A. L. Frisbie, Cen-

and son and two friends, Frisbie testi-

the bullet hole indicated that the shot

was fired directly from the Avalon hotel,

he said. The bullet was found flattened

in the cushions after passing through the

"The side of a Ford car is made of light metal, is it not?" asked Vander-

"Yes, sir," Frisble answered.
"I don't suppose you would admit it was made of tin, would you?" solemnly

asked the attorney. The reply was lost

O. C. Bland and John Lamb, defend-

ants, called at the Arnold rooming house

ber 11, to engage a room, Mrs. Beatrice

LADIES \$2.50-GENTLEMEN \$5.00

by taking private lessons from inferior

teachers in small room or in short class

Academy, 23d and Wash-

against the other defendants.

WOULD PROVE INSANITY

Grimm's fraternity brother.

Vanderveer offered to prove by Dr.

Arthur P. Calhoun, the allenist, that

Loren Roberts was insane on November

17 and 18, 1919, and is in that condi-

been in service for two years, and

The prosecution's objection to this was

The evidence now offered on the ques-

Vanderveer then asked that the jury

be instructed to consider evidence only

stenographer for J. H. Jahnke, assistant

prosecutor of Lewis county, was sum-

Jahnke, Mrs. Clarence Axtell, sister of

mother, Assistant Attorney General

Christenson and Chief of Police A. C.

Roberts' statement was made, she

tion of insanity may be introduced at

the proper time, said Judge Wilson.

Dr. Calhoun, Vanderveer said, was a

SHOTS FROM RIDGE

In Centralia, on January 21, the witness said, he made examination of the statements the little flush in Roberts' is not of the bootleg or moonshine vabullet holes at the scene of the shoot- pale cheeks passed from them complete- riety and there is little probability that ing. Those in the building north of the L. W. W. hall he found, by sighting W. hall he found, by sighting through them, to have come from a eyes. point on Seminary ridge.

A builet that had passed through the lower part of a door and coming from was seen to wave his head in negative a 250-3000 calibre Savage rifle, was found by Clarke and offered. It was discovered imbedded in a box of stationery behind a counter.

At the request of C. D. Cunningham, assistant prosecutor, the witness next testified, he went to the army range at Fort Lawton and tested out the two gun types in question, firing from 397 yards, the approximate distance of Seminary ridge from the buildings on Tower Both the .22 high powered bulavenue. let and the .250-3000 calibre bullet passed through blocks of fir wood not quite 12 inches in thickness.

Another bullet hole in the frent of

one of the buildings north of Second street, the witness said, he had sighted through last week and it pointed directly to the south window on the second story of the Avalon hotel. This building is located south of Second street on the east side of Tower avenue. Roberts confessions, which were expected to be of sensational nature by the crowd that packed the court room. as against the defendant Loren Roberts seemed to disappoint the listeners who and not against the other defendants. had sat breathlessly all day awaiting This instruction was given. the reading of the statements,

At first, he and Bert Bland were to CONFESSION IS READ occupy a room in the Avalon hotel, it To identify the supplementary statewas narrated, but Bland was afraid the ment from Roberts, Miss Dorothy Wise,

to go to the hill. From a point east of the Northern Pacific tracks, overlooking the Eastern lumber yard, they waited until shots said, in the city jail at Centralia. J. H. were heard from the street in which the nesses to the sanguine battle that took ran back from the I. W. W. building it place at Second street and Tower ave- was said that Roberts began shooting. He fired five or six shots, but aimed That the bullet killing Warren O. purposely over the heads of the paraders, as he did not want to kill anyone

> Bland, at his side, and Ode Hanson another alleged L. W. W., who has never been captured, were also firing. After the shooting, he said, they

BEAT IT AFTER SHOOTING

ceeded due eastward a couple of miles. Hanson and Bland intending to go to a cabin in the upper Hannaford valley, where he (Roberts) was in favor of hiding with the ranchers in the Grand Mound district, northwest of Centralia. Two days later, at the advice of his mother, he surrendered and confessed.

In the statements Roberts told of vari-

ous meetings in the I. W. W. hall at and previously read to the jury, Rob-erts had said that the gun with which and specifically of the meeting Sunday and specifically of the meeting Sunday he fired from Saginaw ridge was a .22 night, November 9. He told of the high power. The other guns used on bringing of guns to the I. W. W. hall and a .250-3000 calibre Savage, it was Britt Smith, Wesley Everest (the man previously testified. According to Rob- who was lynched) and Bert Bland did erts. Bert Bland had the former and most of the talking at the Sunday meetthe Savage was used by Ole Hanson, ing. the statement averred. A man named Sparks attended the Sunday night meeting, it was stated, but he told Ole What experience have you had with Hanson that "he wouldn't have anything to do with it and he was going home, to use Roberts' words.

> "Faulkner was there, but he said, 'You fellows don't need to be afraid of any trouble," the confession read. Roberts admitted that he had said that "no damn man" need tell him where he was to be, when Britt Smith suggested

> that the building across the street would be a good place for some of the boys. SAYS HE SHOT HIGH

> The confession narrated the plans that were made for the shooting. "I knew that if any shooting started these fellows would be handled, so I went up on the hill," Roberts is said to

have admitted. The men on the hill understood they were to shoot when in Centralia on the morning of Novemshooting began below, it was stated. The various guns used by the defend-ants, according to Roberts, were accur-ately described. He was certain that he killed no one, because he aimed high. He saw the soldiers run on the building when the shooting started, and said that

he heard the shooting first on the hill. He was of the opinion that Bert Bland and Hanson each fired haif a dozen shots The story of flight, separation and o

At the Monday night meeting, Roberts said. Britt Smith had spoken of their perfect right to defend themselves. The confession speaks of other conversations, when Everes; had told the men that American Legionners would come. ANITY IS CONTESTED

When those fellows come they will with. Others derive their profits from be prepared to clean us and this building will be heneycombed with builets in
it minutes." Roberts was told by Everest, according to the statement.

Roberts is quoted as having said that
he went to Everest's room in the Queen's

MURDER MYSTERY REMAINS UNSOLVED

as a witness later.

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The men wanted the front room in

building at the northwest corner of Sec-

four miles from Beaverton, possesse what is probably one of the best-stocked remaining wine cellars in this part of the country. The heavily locked wine compartment was seen by a representative of The Journal, in a search of the house following Deschamp's disappear-

STOCKED FOR YEARS

Federal revenue officers have suspected the location of the place for some time, and a raid to discover the nature of the liquor was planned by the aushortly had it not been for the mysterious disapparance of the Frenchman The stock at the Descamps ranch is of a nature seldom seen in these arid before prohibition. Inasmuch as Descamps was a famous saloon and wine palace owner of the olden days, he was during the war as an army rifle in- hotel at one time in an attempt to repair able and competent to make a careful his rifle, but was advised that it be selection of liquors for his own consumption in the long dry spell. The liquor or the Descamps ranch As the witnesses were reading these

> would have been confiscated by the ly, and he sprawled down in his seat, federal officers had they made their watching the readers through half closed The liquor is composed of cognac, The other defendants listened attentcreme de menthe, Jamaica rum, vin ively to the reading, and Britt Smith

> rouge, port wine and many others, bonded goods with foreign names, carefully packed away in boxes. There was not Entrance of these statements was cona large quantity of the bottled goods, tested to the last minute by Vanderveer, but in quality it could hardly be exwho maintained that the defendant was To top this, there were several kegs,

some containing cider and vinegar, but t least one containing brandy. A very few bottles of whiskey were found. Small additional light was thrown on the mystery by the finding of the second packages in Kenton on Tuesday. Discovery of the second portions of the body, however, have practically depersonal friend of Warren O. Grimm, a stroyed the first police theory of a hoax. cepted as the name of the man sought, member of the American Legion, having The flesh is almost identical in both and Hotel Portland his residence. instances, and is undoubtedly from the as is used on a cadaver, was found, was visited.

Moreover ,the present price of a cadaver,

between \$200 and \$300, nearly elimin-

ates the possibility of a gruesome prac-

FRIEND ASKS GUARDIANSHIP OF DESCAMPS' INTERESTS

tical joke.

Hector Moumal, Wednesday, select-

Moumal filed in the Washington county court a petition in probate, requesting disappeared. that he be appointed administrator of the Powell feared arrest, gave them money Descamps estate on the ground that he | and told them to go. He refuses to talk was a close personal friend of the man about himself. mysterious disappearance has been linked with the finding of the parts tective's badge he was wearing, and of a human body in widely separated crunched it with one pressure of his parts of the city within the past few

Hughes were present, the witness Moumal declares that Descamps, mys-At the time Roberts said that he had teriously missing since February 5, has made a previous statement. He appeared heirs at law in France, his native land, to be perfectly rational, the witness although Moumal does not know them. averred. Miss Wise said that her orig-Property, he sets forth, is real and perinal shorthand notes had been destroyed sonal, but of an undetermined value. after she was informed that they were Labbe. local French consular agent, is A. C. Baker was called to the witness stand and read the confession C. P. Christensen was called upon to behalf of the French government. read the supplementary confession. He just started when Judge Wilson

Charlton to Go East

A. D. Charlton, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railroad in this city and chairman of the North Pacific Coast Passenger committee, will leave PORTLAND MAN ARRESTED Friday evening for Chicago, to attend the statements were to be received as a mass meeting of passenger traffic officials, February 17. He will probably be accompanied by William McMurray, A bullet penetrated the door of the general passenger agent of the O-W., and other local officials.

tralia auto dealer, sat watching the Armistice day parade with his wife Dr. Hough Speaks to City Club Dr. Lynn H. Hough, president of on him. fied. The auto stood on Second street Northwestern university, will address near Tower avenue, and the direction of the City club at its weekly luncheon at

to see the parade, she was told. They registered under their own names. Vanderveer attempted to open up the subject of what happened during the pa-rade, but was restrained by the court and given permission to call the woman Adjutant General Harvey Moss of the Washington nations guard, also testified during the afternoon. He found a bul-let embedded in the sill and baseboard below the plate glass window of the

ond street and Tower avenue. This was Former Slave Who Knew Emancia ricochet bullet and he produced it in pator Personally, Gives Invocation; Appropriate Program.

> was honored this afternoon at a program given by the Lincoln Memorial society at Central library. The Rev. Daniel Drew, who was formerly a slave and who knew his emancipator personally, delivered the invocation.

General Charles F. Beebe made a few emarks suitable to the occasion. Hugh men. Montgomery gave an address on "The Personality of Lincoln," Major W. S. Gilbert read Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, and Judge C. G. Burton spoke n "Lincoln as an Inspiration in Solving the Great National Problems of Today. Solos were given by Mrs. F. L. Olson and Miss Arline Smith played the plano. of the Portland schools this afternoon, with addresses given by various speakers. Many of the schools were dismissed early, immediately upon termination of the program.

rated tonight by the various Republican party organisations of the county and state, at a banquet to be given in the Chamber of Commerce dining room, commencing at 6:30 o'clock. Indications point to a large attend-ance, prominent Republicans from as far away as Klamath county having reached the city to attened. . Thomas H. Tongue, chairman of the state central committee, will preside. be two addresses, one by Chaplain William S. Gilbert of Astoria, and the other by Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley of Med-

Lincoln's birthday will be commemo-

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omitted. At first Del Mae Jo was ac-This proved incorrect. Then the Del same body. No embalming fluid, such Mae Joe-hotel, 151 North Sixth street,

TRAIL FINALLY LOCATED

Here they found trace of Powell. He registered there almost immediately after arrival from Los Angeles last Saturday

Tuesday he moved to the Reidt apartments, 1162 Union avenue north, registering as Weatherby. The two Bryons with Inspector Price. ed himself as guardian of the interests visited the apartments Wednesday aftof Ernest Descamps, wealthy Beaver- ernoon and found Powell absent. They ton rancher and former Portland liquor waited in the neighborhood for several dealer, who, Moumal believes, has met hours before he walked into their trap

His wife and 5-year-old child have The operatives believe by the Moscow soviet.

When arrested, he seized a private dehand. This show of strength caused the

NATION-WIDE PLOT EXPOSED BY ARREST MADE IN PORTLAND

Los Angeles, Feb. 12-(I. N. S.)-Numerous other arrests, stretching from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, are The petitioner, for whom C. Henri expected today in connection with the big United States railway administraacting as legal adviser, is a resident of tion counterfeit pass fraud exposed Multnomah county and is, county court here, by the arrest of four persons attaches believe, approved by Labbe on charged with conspiracy against the United States government.

The arrest of Miss Esther Field, beautitful Chicago girl, in that city upon her arrival from Los Angeles today or tomorrow, is expected to be one of the first of a number mounting into scores. it was said.

The bogus pass scheme was exposed and exploded through the arrest in Portland, Or., yesterday of Theodore W. Powell, alias S. R. Powell, alias S. R. Weatherby, formerly a brakeman on the B. & O. ratiroad. Powell had fled from his elaborate offices here when the federal authorities were about to close in

Powell arrived in Los Angeles from the East last November. He had in his the Benson hotel Friday noon. His possession a genuine railway administheme will be "England and America." tration pass. With that he is said to

nave manufactured hundreds of counterfelt passes, which he sold through hotel taxicab drivers and pretty POSES AS DETECTIVE

He gave the passes the appearance of age by rubbing hot parafine into the cardboard. He posed as a private de-Others under arrest in connection with the scheme, either for selling or pur-chasing the alleged bogus passes are

David A. Weatherby, father of Powell; Dave Grosher, accused of purchasing and using one of the passes, and Louie Gordon of Chicago, Gordon is said to have given the pass to Miss Field, who ived with him here under the name of Mrs. Louie Grosher, federal agents de-

The memory of Abraham Lincoln PRESIDENT TO SEE RAIL UNION HEADS IN NEAR EAST SEEN

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the railway telegraphers, and Timothy

LOCAL RAILWAY MEN ASK

SUSPENSION OF JUDGMENT Maintenance of way and shop laborers on railroads in this district have asked that the public suspend judgment on their action in asking for a higher Patriotic programs were held in most wage scale until they have compared the wages paid them with the wages paid to other lines of labor with equal or less ability and responsibility.

Figures furnished by local maintenance of way men show the rate of wages paid. Truck laborers on the S. P. films, taken under supervision of Herexample get 40 cents an hour, or \$3.20 for an eight-hour day. This scale is gradually increased for different dying of slow starvation. classifications up to 74% cents an hour, which is paid to bridge and building foremen, a job which requires much technical skill and executive ability. The scale for different classes of work follows: Track laborers, 40 cents an hour; track walkers, 40 cents; track the government films with other featforemen assistants, 45 cents; track foremen, from \$100 a month to \$120.36 a month (the latter figure being part to

foremen of steel laying gangs); bridge and building carpenters, 53 to 63 cents an hour; helpers, 44% to 47% cents; bridge and building laborers, 40 cents; bridge and building foremen, 741/2 at headquarters, Broadway and Yamhill, cents; assistant foremen, 67 cents; water service men, 53 to 63 cents; water service helpers, 4414 to 4712c; water service laborers, 40 cents. Expenses of employes when working

away from home reduce the wage \$1 a This is particularly true of the bridge men, whose work keeps them from home most of the time.

Report of Kolchak Being Slain by Own Men Investigated Lincoln's Address in

London, Feb. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-Efforts are being made today to obtain confirmation of a Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily Herald, organ of the Labor party, saying that Admiral Kolchak, respect to the memory of Abraham Lincommander of the anti-Bolshevik forces coln. Adjournment followed reading of western Siberia, has been put to death by his own troops.

patch the execution was carried out de- co'n's writing

Radical Belief of Prospective Juror Sustained by Court

By M. B. Tracy Tombstone, Ariz. Feb. 12.—(U. P.)-Men sometimes are justified in taking the law into their own hands," declared C. R. Weiss, cattleman, who was being examined for jury service in the first big Bisbee kidnaping trial here. This statement quickly drew a challenge from County Attorney French.

belief was insufficient grounds for chal-TERRIBLE CONDITIONS

1200 School Children Receive had blocked the ordinance during Theatre Tickets for Double Show Saturday Morning.

Theatre tickets for 1200 school children are being distributed free of charge today, through teachers in the public schools, for the double showing the United States food administration bert Hoover and picturing conditions in Armenia, where 800,000 war victims are

The showing of these pictures for the school children has been arranged by Chairman S. C. Lancaster of the Near East relief, in cooperation with Manager W. W. Ely of the Hippodrome, who will balance the tragic story of

Chairman Lancaster reports the Near East relief drive now in full swing, with everything going splendidly except for a shortage of canvassers. More workers in all sections are needed and Lancaster urges all who can give time to report

A check for \$500, the largest yet received, was turned in Wednesday by W. S. Baker, in charge of the indus trials division of the campaign, to whom the check was given for the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company by Emory working little army of booth solicitors and canvassers is energetically waging it scampaign for the starving Armenian children, and are bringing in a daily harvest of coins, currency and checks.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- (U. P.)-The senate today adjourned as a mark of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Sen-ator Keyes of New Hampshire, who According to the Daily Herald dis- read from original manuscript in Linwhich has been in

ORDINANCE FOR **BUYING BUCKMAN** TRACT IS PASSED

City Council Takes Action Following Commissioner Mann's Opposition to Procedure.

Passage of Commissioner Pier's rdinance for the acquisition either by direct purchase or following condemnation proceedings of the Buckman tract, located back of the Benson Polytechnic high school, and the land bounded by East Seventeenth, Twentieth, Belmont and Taylor streets was authorized Wednesday afternoon after Commissioner Mann the morning session on the ground that the entire program of park purchases should be presented to the council before any tracts are

The Buckman property contains 6% blocks and is assessed at \$130.025. Super intendent of Parks Keyser will offer refused condemnation proceedings will tral East Side property is certain in that assessed valuation of \$32,000

As a result of the controversy between Mann and Pier it is probably that the latter will present his entire program of purchases before the city council, together with the assessed valuations as asked by Mann. The entire council had viewed five park sites so far.

COMMUNITY HOUSE IS PLANNED Council Will Order That Structure Be

Put in Duniway Park. M. H. Whitehouse was employed by the city council to prepare for a community house at Duniway park, following passage of an emergency ordinance introduced by Commissioner Pier, which also included the repealing of plans and specifications for the community house Olmstead, its president. The hard which was to be constructed on the Marquam gulch property.

Superintendent of Parks Keyser de clares that the Duniway Community house will be two stories in height and will cost approximately \$75,000. It will be equipped with a gymnasium, swim ming pool and shower baths, and other conveniences.

Own Writing Read Hungary Replies to Allies' Peace Terms

Paris, Feb. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-The Hunwere handed to the allied representaives at the Foreign office by Count Apponyi reply is long and urges that spite a wireless plea for mercy sent possession of the Keyes family for Hungary be allowed to retain a larger larmy than the terms provide for.

Suits in Great Variety

Delightfully New

\$45 to \$160

Women who prefer the severely tailored styles will find them in this showing, but the great majority are of the fascinatingly feminine type. Shorter jackets are favored some of them ripple into graceful peplums, others are built on boyish Eton or pony lines. Braid, embroidery, rows of close-set buttons, vestees of metallic cloth, effectively embellish the dressier models. Skirts are youthfully short-plain or pleated. Tricotine, serge and poiret twill are the inevitable fabrics.





Blouse Special

4 Dozen Batiste and Voile Blouses, Selling

ust because they are somewhat soiled and crumpled! A trip into warm, sudsy water will make them fresh and dainty again. Plain, crossbar and embroidered, collarless or boasting crisp pique collars. A special the practical woman will appreciate.

URS Lend Chic to the Spring Costume For wear with the spring suit or the one-piece street frock, the fur scarf is the smart complement. We would suggest fox or wolf, in black, brown or taups.

\$29.75 to \$115

Washington at Tenth

The Gray-Tile Corner

\$2.50, gentlemen \$5.00 at De Honey's Beautiful ington. New Classes for Beginners start Monday and Friday evenings. Advanced classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 8 to 11:30 this week. All latest and popular dances taught ONLY FOR TODAY AND FRIDAY This guarantee term is worth \$15. Take advantage of our cut rates for this week only. Take one or four lessons a week. Tickets good until used. Our system will teach you to lead and make a dancer of you. Plenty of desirable partners and practice. No embarrassment. Separate step room and extra teachers for backward pupils. My littest book, describing all dances, ball-room etiquette, etc., free for pupils. We have large and select classes, and the social feature alone is worth double the price. You can never become a dancer by taking private lessons from inferior NAZIMOVA In Her Masterpiece of Emotion "STRONGER THAN DEATH"

MURTAGH AT THE CONSOLE

AND OTHER NUMBERS