

SHE HAS THIRTY-THREE INVENTIONS TO HER CREDIT.



Miss Beula Louise Henry of Memphis, Tenn., is known there as the "Lacy Edison." In the photograph above she is shown with her latest invention called "Miss Illusion," a doll that can be changed from blonde to brunette at will.

### Woman's Cabinet Wields Power Of Unknown Quantity In Capitol

President Harding does not possess the only important cabinet in Washington, D. C. The women of official circles have one of their own. It is called "the little cabinet," and limits its membership to women holding high government positions. Weekly meetings are held at the Women's University club and many are the discussions that take place there about this or that matter in which cabinet members are interested.

**Began Year Ago**

It had its beginning about a year ago when women began to figure prominently in executive government positions. The first step was to aspire to such positions through informal meetings each week, and as a new woman was introduced to similar work with the government she was asked to join the cabinet.

**Valeria H. Parker, executive secretary of United States industrial hygiene** and representative of the new York World recently of the cabinet and whereof the cabinet had its list of members.

"The women's cabinet has used much merriment and content in Washington, D. C.'s official and non-official circles," she explained.

"It is hard for them to realize that there are so many women holding responsible official positions. Women are certainly coming into their own when it comes to participation in governmental affairs."

"We get together each Friday at the Women's University club and talk over things that interest us, including details of 'shop,' and what is of vital concern to one is to several in the group. She holds an important post and much of the social hygiene, and

### CHANCELLOR OF CATHEDRAL OF STS. PETER AND PAUL.



Dr. William Levering De Vries has been installed in the beautiful Washington Cathedral. He was elected upon the recommendation of President Harding.

## BOOKS

Rebecca West, whose novel, "The Judge," is having a remarkable sale, and has already passed 10,000 copies, has arranged with Lee Keedick for a lecture tour of the United States and Canada beginning November 1, 1923.

News comes that the Soviet government has again imprisoned in Moscow Margerite E. Harrison, author of "Marooned in Moscow." In the absence of further information it is to be assumed that Mrs. Harrison has been held because of things in her books, although her book was absolutely neutral in its attitude toward Russian political affairs. "Marooned in Moscow," is the story of Mrs. Harrison's 18 months in Russia, of which a great part was spent in prison. Mrs. Harrison's new book, "Unfinished Tales From Russian Prisons," will be ready in 1923.

A mother writes: I understand that among coming books there are to be Hendrik Willem Van Loon's "The Story of the Bible" and Dorothy Canfield's translation of Giovanni Papini's "The Story of Christ," but I am satisfied that, at least as far as the life of Christ is concerned in a narrative for young people, Louise Morgan Sill has accomplished the most perfect telling possible in "The Life of Lives." No one is likely to surpass it.

The Bookman will publish in its February number an article by Rudolph Valentino on "The Motion Picture Novel."

V. Sackville-West, of the family of the Dukes of Dorset, lives in their house, Knole, a place of 365 rooms and galleries, the subject of her book, "Knole and the Sackvilles," soon to be published. When the year has a 366th day the family spends one day out of doors.

In England the court has sustained the action brought against the author of Timothy Tubby's Journal because of his latest novel, "Heaven's Holocaust." The novel may not now be sold in the British Isles or on ships flying the Red Ensign. The court held that most of the so-called daring passages in the novel were quite all right but then pronounced adversely because in his effort for realism, Tubby had used the adjective-adverb "bloody" here and there through the book. This, it was held, was going too far. An offer by the English publishers to replace the offending word with "milk and watery" was rejected by the court, on the ground that the change would be unduly conspicuous. Tubby now goes down to posterity with James Branch Cabell and D. H. Lawrence, but may, of course, come up again.

"Memories of a Hostess," drawn from the diaries of Mrs. James T. Fields, whose "Crowding Memories" was so much enjoyed. M. A. De Wolfe Howe edited the "Memories of a Hostess" and out of Mrs. Field's diaries he "has taken only the high spots, or perhaps she chronicled only the high spots; it would be like her. She had a great sense of values—of lasting values. She knew in 1862 who would matter in 1922."

Another book in process of manufacture is "The Quare Women," by Lucy Furman, certain chapters of which, published in the Atlantic, have already made a host of friends for the author and the people and scenes that form her subjects.

For many years Miss Furman has devoted herself to settlement work in the Kentucky mountains.

Both "America of Yesterday" and "The Quare Women," a story of an American yesterday which exists today, will appear in the spring of 1923.

Speaking of the queer turns the popularity of books take, it is reported that one eastern book shop ordered five copies of the Hemon masterpiece "Marea Chappelaine," and sent back two copies to the publishers after the books hung around the place for almost a month.

A few weeks later the demand started—exactly where from nobody can accurately tell—and now that shop numbers its sales of "Marea Chappelaine" in four figures.

**If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best**

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and

### HAVE YOU SEEN THIS GIRL?



Mabel Chapman Wood, 18, has been missing from her home in Atlantic Highlands, N. J., for a week. In appealing to the police her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wood, express the fear she may have fallen into the hands of white slavers.

never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

### GREAT WAR DOG DEAD AFTER ACCIDENT



Every member of the Twenty-seventh Division, of which Major-Gen. O'Ryan was leader, mourns the death of Gen. Blucher, popularly known as "Blooch." The great war dog failed to recover from a wound suffered while trying to retrieve a stick on the Drive in New York city, in spite of efforts of the best surgeons obtainable.

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## MONEY NEEDS ARE REPORTED

### Eleven State Institutions Want Appropriations Over Three Millions

The biennial report of the state board of control, made public Saturday, indicates that a total of about \$3,013,576.87 will be asked of the 1923 legislature in appropriations for the support and maintenance of the 11 state institutions. This is a decrease of \$422,982.18 as compared with appropriations made at the session of 1921.

Of the total amount estimated as necessary for the next two years \$2,457,082.75 is for current expenses, \$426,253.30 for permanent improvements and \$133,239.32 for replacements and repairs.

### Estimates Listed

Needs for the several institutions as passed upon by the state budget commission after the estimates had been submitted by the institution superintendents, are:

State hospital for the insane, \$953,385.32; eastern Oregon state hospital for the insane, \$380,700; state penitentiary, \$357,920; institution for feeble-minded, \$478,100; boys' training school, \$208,300; state tuberculosis hospital, \$184,760; state school for the blind, \$94,877.50; state school for the deaf, \$124,629.80; girls in the deaf, \$124,629.80; girls' industrial school, \$59,608; state soldiers' home, \$99,961.25; state employment institution for the blind, \$71,335.

**Fiscal Dates May Change**

The state board of control recommends a change in the fiscal

year which would bring it to a conclusion on June 30, the object being to avoid embarrassment in operation between the end of the present fiscal year on January 1 until the new appropriations become available about March 1. If this change were made it would be necessary for the legislature to make its appropriations for a period of 30 instead of 24 months. This would change the total appropriations but not the monthly requirements.

### Sterilization Law Wanted

An increase in the daily average population of all state institutions from 2895.27 in 1912-14 to 3919.76 in 1920-21 is noted. The report recommends passage of a sterilization law with the features of the old law that was declared unconstitutional recently. It also recommends employment of parole agent for the boys' training school.

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