

VAUDEVILLE AT HUNT'S CRATERIAN



Jerry Flanagan & Company in "The Golf Chump," next Wednesday evening.

HOME EDUCATION

'The Child's First School is the Family.'—Froebel

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing each Sunday in the Mail Tribune.

WAYS OF HAPPINESS

Edith L. Reid

All mothers have the secret hope that their children will always be happy and that their lives will be free from heartache. This is of course a natural longing born of love. Yet sometimes mothers do not use the surest means for bringing it to pass. George was pulling his little wagon about the yard none too carefully when he bumped it against a tree and knocked a wheel off. He began to cry loudly and stood gazing helplessly at his broken toy. His mother, hearing his wails, ran quickly from the house, noticed what the trouble was, and immediately gathered him in her arms. "That's too bad, dear," she consoled, at which sympathetic tone George beamed broadly. "I'll fix it for you," she said. "I'll get a new wheel for you."

Easy Going Henry Hudson

A search that has been pursued through crumbling records for nearly fifty years has at last been rewarded and for the first time the story of Henry Hudson's last voyage that closed in tragedy has been told in its entirety. Hudson's fate has long been known, but only recently has the official document exaggerating his murderers been brought to light. Almost everything that can ever be known of the explorer, unless unsuspected documents should be turned up, which is considered improbable, has gone into the very human picture created by Hudson's latest biographer, Llewellyn Powys. English author, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch magazine. Powys reveals through his narrative of facts, as much of the character and temperament of Hudson as can be known from the few manuscripts of the time that have survived. And, Powys intimates, it may have been a weakness in Hudson's character that led to his ultimate downfall. Altogether, Hudson made four voyages in search, first, of a north-west passage to India and later of a north-west route. And as early as the second voyage in 1605 there was a hint of the weakness that was to cause the later tragedy. The first voyage had been a long, bitterly cold excursion into Arctic and sub-Arctic seas skirting the coast of Norway, up toward the vast, barren island of Spitzbergen, in search of a north-west river. Ob that the early geographers had placed upon their charts. The second voyage was like the first—a long, fruitless, Hudson was gradually becoming convinced, despite the opinions of the best geographers of his time, that the short route was to be found to the northwest, rather than to the northeast. There is a hint that he may have wanted to try for this north-west passage on his second voyage. Overruled by Crew "But if Hudson did actually make an attempt to sail westward," Powys writes, "his will was very soon overruled by his crew. On August 1, he writes: 'I used all diligence to arrive at London, and therefore now I gave my company a certificate under my hand of my free and willing return, without persuasion or force of any one of them.' Now this is a strange entry for a ship's captain to make, and the mere existence of such writing goes to prove that there had been trouble of some sort."

In Opera Debut



Mrs. William R. Whelen, Philadelphia society woman, is making her operatic debut with the Philadelphia Grand Opera company as Micaela in Carmen. It is her first opera role. Heretofore Mrs. Whelen has appeared only in charity and amateur performances.

COMING TO HUNT'S CRATERIAN



Gary Cooper and Fay Wray in the William A. Wellman production, "The Legion of the Condemned," Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

is little abrasive action. In addition, this surface gets soft during wet weather and a highly flexible tire is necessary to give the "snow-shoe" effect that will prevent the wheels from sinking into the mushy turt. 'HUSBANDS FOR RENT' AT RIALTO TODAY 'Tis a rocky road indeed that Owen Moore and Helene Costello travel in "Husbands for Rent," which comes to the Rialto theatre today. A rocky road and an uproarious one! It's Helene, as Molly Devine, who plays hob with the plan of the rich old uncle, that Herbert, his nephew, and Doris, his ward, shall wed. Then to add to the confusion, Doris falls in love—with Hugh Frazer. On the eve of the double wedding Molly and Hugh elope, and to save the ridicule of society Herbert and Doris marry, each believing that the other expects an "in name only" marriage. What happens when the disillusioned elopers come back, must be seen to be appreciated.

his purpose of continuing the search for the northwest passage. This was an added source of discontent. The mutual distrust that now pervaded the ship was not improved by the fact that Hudson had in the boat certain favorites, amongst them the young surgeon, whom he used to ask into his cabin to enjoy, so the hungry men imagined, ampler fare. "Powys relates. "Indeed, it seems almost certain that Hudson did not act with complete honesty over the distribution of the remaining stores."

Mutiny and Death From one cause and another the hatred and bitterness grew until at last— "On Saturday night, June 23, while the "Discovery" was moored in ice, Wilson and Greene entered Prickett's cabin. In hushed voices the conspirators told how they and their associates were determined to put Hudson and the impatient men out of the ship into the shallop, and let them shift for themselves."

Prickett played the part of a Pontius Pilate. He would have no part in the plot, but neither would he inform Hudson of it. It is Prickett's diary that gives us a vivid picture of the whole plot. When Hudson came out of his cabin in the morning, he was overpowered by the conspirators. Seven others were seized almost before they were aware of what was happening. The shallop was alongside and they were huddled into it. The number included Hudson's son, John, who had accompanied him. And there was still another man destined for the shallop, Phillip Starke, the ship's carpenter, decided to throw his lot in with his captain and he took his tools and found place in the shallop. The majority of the others who had been hustled off the "Discovery" were ill and helpless.

"And now, the shallop still being in tow, they stood out of the ice and when they were nearly out of it, they cut her head fast from the stern of the ship," and with topsails up, steered away into an open sea, leaving their captain and his son, with seven poor sailors abandoned and exposed, "without food, drink, fire, clothing or other necessities, in the great unexplored bay."

Mutineers "Not Guilty" But the mutineers were not long in enjoyment of their triumph. In attempting to get food by barter among a tribe of Indians, Greene and three others were killed. Only nine out of the original crew remained to make the terrible journey with little or no food back to England. It was a terrible, a gruesome, a horrible journey and just died "for more want."

Once home again the mutineers doubtless expected to hang. But, very cleverly, they gave it out that

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Coming Attractions

Victor McLaglen to Rialto "A Girl in Every Port," a story of the sea, featuring Victor McLaglen and directed by Howard Hawks, comes to the Rialto theatre for a three days run, beginning tomorrow. It is a thrilling, spicy journey to the most interesting and romantic parts of the world, and its theme is the love affairs of a rough, soft-hearted first mate of a tramp steamer. Eight leading women, a dazzling array of Hollywood beauties—one for each port of call—and a supporting cast that includes many favorites add in the success of the screen story.

Aero Notes

Landing Most Difficult

It seems strange to say, but the hardest part of flying is landing. Students who have gone through the most rigorous courses of instruction and who have been able to make perfect landings under the eye of the instructor, very frequently become victims of "ground shyness" when they make their first solo flights. Generally speaking, the faster the plane is traveling the harder it is to set down, so commercial plane builders are trying to reduce landing speed as far as possible.

Planes now can be put down at speeds as low as 25 or 30 miles an hour, which is much less conducive to ground shyness than having to touch the wheels smoothly and safely when the speed is around 60 or 75.

Flying Not Expensive

Those who are letting their minds dwell upon a future in which they see themselves flying somewhat in the fashion that they now are motoring, naturally consider the matter of plane operation costs. As far as fuel and lubricant go, the cost in the case of the lighter planes ranges from \$1.48 to around \$1.58 an hour. In this hour the plane would travel from 73 to 80 miles, which brings the per mile cost down to an even basis, at least, with the average motor car. Both machines depreciate, of course, but the fact is happily forgotten in the pleasure one finds while the process is going on.

Nativeness Is Passing

Once upon a time aerial garb was natty and romantic. Today's veteran flier in knickerbockers or khaki and thinks nothing of it. Incidentally, more often than not neither the knickerbockers nor the khaki has been pressed or even cleaned for some time.

They Need No Treads

Airplane tires have no treads. This fact is a puzzle to many, but its explanation lies in a simple fact. The plane tire travels over a grass or sod surface where there

AT HUNT'S CRATERIAN TODAY



A deep, penetrating drama of immigrants in New York's lower east side struggling to become American citizens—their children real Americans, but the parents still living in the old world. Such is the theme of "We Americans," which opens at today. It is featured by an all-star cast, tremendous settings, human comedy and dramatic situations unequalled in intensity and heretofore untouched in the realm of screen art. The cast includes George Sidney, Patsy Ruth Miller, George Lewis, Eddie Phillips.

star light and will rekindle sunlight faithfully, a giant photo-electric cell, developed by Dr. L. H. Koller in the laboratories of the General Electric company, will be used by General Noble in his North Pole explorations this summer. The cell is said to be 100 times more sensitive than any of this type yet introduced, and is operated with a special recording meter, any variations in the intensity of daylight being registered on a roll of paper.

Drivers of closed cars often have considerable difficulty in seeing overhead traffic signals, but this obstacle is said to be overcome by using a special prism on the windshield. It is adjusted to deflect the rays of the beacon into the field of vision, so that the driver need not stoop or lean out of his car to see when the light changes.

Longer wear for the cord, improved appearance and less wear on the rug or carpet are afforded by a rubber-insulated extension cord that is flat instead of round.

That the rate of the earth's rotation changes from time to time and that this fluctuation may be due in part to the effect of earthquakes, are possibilities advanced by Dr. Benjamin Boss, of the Carnegie institution. He has found evidence for the apparent variation in a long study of star positions, and the change appears to be related to the frequency of earthquakes.

Advertisement for RIALTO theatre. Features Victor McLaglen in "A Girl in Every Port" and "Husbands for Rent". Includes text: "Make Your Money Work for You", "Nothing interrupts the process of 'piling up interest' on your SAVINGS DEPOSITS.", "INTEREST gets busy the minute you open a savings account—it's always on the job!", "Start a savings account here this week—you'll be amazed at the way it will grow.", "Partners in Community Development".

Advertisement for HUNT'S CRATERIAN theatre. Features "WE AMERICANS" starring GEO. SIDNEY and PATSY RUTH MILLER. Includes text: "A PICTURE THE NATION IS PROUD OF", "That great human, emotional drama of the trials and heartaches of the immigrant.", "Not a Scene or a Sequence Without a Tear or a Laugh.", "SEE IT", "AND BE PROUD YOU ARE AN AMERICAN", "WE AMERICANS", "STARRING GEO. SIDNEY and PATSY RUTH MILLER", "At the Giant Wurlitzer BETTY BROWN Presents A Mother's Day Presentation", "Admission Matinee 10 and 35 Evening 10 and 50", "Also A RIB SPLITTING COMEDY LATEST NEWS EVENTS".

GRADUATE NURSES..

Are Employed at the

Community Hospital

Did You Ever Stop to Think— that a hospital room with the best of foods and the personal attention of nurses costs no more than a first class hotel.

Every possible consideration is given to the comfort and care of patients at this hospital. That is why we employ GRADUATE NURSES. Because the rooms are light, airy and comfortable—the foods of the very best and scientifically prepared and graduate nurses serve you, you'll find The COMMUNITY an ideal hospital in which to rest while you are indisposed or stay while you are undergoing medical treatment.

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