"THE GIRL FROM UTAH" HAS CHARM

Frohman's 3-Star Combination Welcomed in a New Musical Comedy.

MISS SANDERSON AND DONALD BRIAN SCORE

And So Does Joseph Cawthorn, Who Has Some Jolly Songs and Comedy.

"The Girl from Utah," a musical comedy by James T. Tanner. Music by Paul Rubens and Sydney Jones. Additional numbers by Jerome D. Kern. At the Knickerbocker.

THE CAST

Ina Trent	Julia Sanderson
Sandy Blair	Donald Brian
Tribyl	Joseph Cawthorn
Lord Alnesbury	George Bishop
Policeman 1	Edmund Davenport
Colonel Gilmore Pryne	George Grossmith
Footer	Hassan Mahmud Mathews
Commissioner	William Pruyn
Detective Shooter	Vincent Wade
Red Organizer	Harry Lark
Archie Toof	George Wharton
Douglas Noel	Russell Grywood
Belinda Lonsdale	Dickson Elliott
Tess Manners	Venita Fitzhugh
Lady Amersham	Queenie Vassar
Clancy	Reiger Reel
A Flapper	Jessie Crane

Donald Brian and Julia Sanderson starred in a musical comedy are usually a certain sign of an attractive, well danced, well sung entertainment. Add to these two Joseph Cawthorn, with his peculiar, whimsical gift of making the oddest of comedy parts entertaining, and one should be sure of a wholly pleasant and diverting evening. Last night at the Knickerbocker the three stars combined their separate talents in the made-over "Girl from Utah," which was played in its original state with success at the Adelphia, London; and succeeded in extracting so much applause from the generous firstnighters that the encores became almost as fatiguing for the audience as they must have been for the players. Still, firstnighters will be firstnighters, and "The Girl from Utah" was quite charming, indeed. She (Julia Sanderson) fairly outdid herself not only in her songs, but once in the exhuberance of the moment she did a back flip out of a window. Can one blame a delighted firstnighter for wanting an encore?

"The Girl from Utah" is, as one would guess, filled with pretty (that's exactly the word), songs for Miss Sanderson, graceful dances for the agile Mr. Brian, and near German dialect lines for the jovial Joseph Cawthorn. There is also an ost aptly named young lady, Renee Reel, who dances, spins and cavorts about the stage, talking a trick Irish brogue in a manner truly remarkable. And while we are on the subject of the Irish, let us recommend Master Michael Mathews, who is positively the real imported thing, and as a page boy he makes one forget all the indignities in the shape of hippy females in tight knickers we have been forced to see as pages in scores of musical shows. Michael is human.

A novel touch was given when the curtain rose upon a Rheinhard drop and the three stars in carnival costume. After inviting the audience in song to follow them into the land of "Let's Pretend," the curtain rose upon a rather gorgeous restaurant in London called Rumpelmeyer's. Here, without further ado, but by many songs and dances, we learn that Julia Sanderson has been "sealed" to a horrid Mormon. Sealed by the sale of a silver mine, an' it please you. Of course, Donald Brian, being the only eligible man on the stage, as he invariably is in his musical comedies, immediately falls in love with Julia. At once there are complications. Joseph Cawthorn comes in for a cup of tea, and is believed to be the horrid Mormon. Joseph entangled. He, Julia and Donald whirl through a maze of adventures, with Venita Fitzhugh and George Bishop, singing, dancing, joking and making love, until all becomes clear, and you are invited, again in song, to come out of the land of "Let's Pretend" and go home.

One isn't informed by consulting the programme just what songs Jerome Kern added to the score, but one hazards a guess at "Gilbert the Filbert," sung by Donald Brian in the first act, and "Florrie the Flapper," sung with delightful unction by Joseph Cawthorn. These two, despite the English slang terms employed for "stage door Johnnie" and "chorus girl," sound like Mr. Kern's work.

Of the rest of the numbers there are many that were loudly applauded and certain to become popular. One in particular, "They Didn't Believe Me," sung by Miss Sanderson and Mr. Brian, was decidedly attractive. George Bishop and Venita Fitzhugh, who were supposed to be madly in love with each other, had one or two numbers and carried them off creditably.

Not the least of the charm in the new piece is the chorus, which, as might be expected, was not a particularly leggy one, but gorgeously gowned and demurely discreet, as befits a setting for Miss Sanderson and Mr. Brian's graces. On the whole, "The Girl from Utah" is a pretty combination of song and dancing, with a dash of comedy, and quite worth while seeing.

JOSEPH CAWTHORN, DONALD BRIAN & JULIA SANDERSON in "THE GIRL FROM UTAH" ©by Charles Frohman

STOKES ESTATE ONLY $251,811

Debts Reduce New York Property of Philanthropist and Merchant.

Anson Phelps Stokes, merchant and philanthropist, whose estate was estimated at the time of his death, on June 28, 1913, at several million dollars, left a net estate in New York State of $251,811. This was the value placed on it by the transfer tax appraiser in his report to the Surrogates' Court yesterday.

The gross value of the estate of Mr. Stokes was $613,055, but debts amounting to $356,463 had to be deducted. The principal creditors included the United States Trust Company, $75,339; the Second National Bank, $50,450; the Mechanics and Metals National Bank, $30,247; Miss Olivia E. P. Stokes, $103,458, and the Club Corporation, $40,775.

The bulk of the estate was left to the widow, Mrs. Helen L. Stokes, whose share was $35,000 in real estate, $7,882 in personal property and one-tenth of the residuary, $5,882. Each of the grandchildren received $8,000, of which each is to use $3,000 "for the promotion of the cause of the Redeemer."

Outside of the State of New York, not included in the appraisal, the deceased had parcels of real estate which were left to Mrs. Stokes. The farm and buildings at Upper St. Regis were valued at $35,000. Life insurance amounted to $10,085; deposits, $13,000; household goods and other personalty, $7,737, and three sailboats, $600.

A loan of $445,931 to the Nevada Company is appraised at $100,000. Stock holdings were 50 shares of the United States Trust Company, 590 shares of the Ansonia Clock Company, 1,076 shares of the American Brass Company and 33 shares of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank. Seven thousand shares in various companies were appraised at a nominal value only.

ASKS $1,040,467 IN CECILIE SUIT

Guaranty Trust Co. Acts in Failure to Deliver Gold as Billed.

The Guaranty Trust Company, of this city, yesterday instituted a suit in Portland, Me., to recover from the North German Lloyd Steamship Company $1,040,467 43 for the failure of the company's steamship, the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, to deliver the trust company's shipment of $4,942,937 in gold to London.

A deputy United States marshal was sent from Portland to libel the liner, which is still at Bar Harbor.

The Kronprinzessin Cecilie left this port on July 28 with slightly less than $11,000,000 in gold for shipment to Paris and London. Four days after her departure various reports came in saying she had been in communication by wireless with several foreign ports. Nothing definite was heard of her until she turned up on August 4, off Bar Harbor, Me. Her commander, learning that French and British warships were scouting around, headed for Bar Harbor to avoid capture.

The complaint alleges that a state of war between Great Britain and Germany did not exist until 11 p. m., August 4, Greenwich time, and that prior to that time the ship, in the ordinary course of her voyage, would have reached Plymouth and discharged and delivered the gold aboard her in accordance with her contract.

Convers & Kirlin, of 27 William st., are attorneys for the Trust Company.

Other shippers of gold on the Cecilie were the National City Bank, Goldman, Sachs & Co., and Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co.

WILSON SCENTS MEXICAN PLOT

Denounces Interests Which Are Trying to Breed Revolution —Firm for Carranza.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Aug. 24.—President Wilson expressed himself with vehemence and manifest feeling to-day regarding the reports that there is serious strife between Carranza and Villa in Mexico, and denounced what he termed "the interests" which have been attempting to incite discontent in Mexico for several years.

No names were mentioned, but he indicated that he could put his finger on the source of what he believes to be unfounded reports of friction between Villa and Carranza. It is known that the President, as well as Secretary Bryan, suspect interests which they believe have been vigorously trying to cause American military intervention for several years, their belief being based upon investigations made by the administration.

Official recognition of the Carranza government by the United States probably will be soon forthcoming, the President indicating to-day that he has the utmost confidence in Carranza.

Utterances of the President left no doubt that he does not intend to tolerate further revolutionary activities in Mexico. He gave the impression that the administration is ready to back Carranza to the limit.

Secretary Bryan announced that John E. Lamb, who died yesterday, had been selected as the Ambassador to Mexico "more than a year ago," and that his nomination was deferred pending the restoration of peace.

HEIR TO MILLIONS SUED BY ACTRESS

G. W. Quintard Accused of Failing to Keep Promise to Wed —He Is Married.

George W. Quintard, grandson of the late George W. Quintard, founder of the Quintard Iron Works, and heir to a large part of his estate, of several million dollars, was sued in the Supreme Court yesterday for $25,000 for breach of promise by Miss Jane Sutherland, an actress. The plaintiff says that Quintard made his promise on May 2 0at Cherbourg, France.

Quintard is married. His wife was Miss Maie Wood, who won fame for her bravery in the wreck of the Brewster Express at Williamsbridge. About a year ago Mrs. Quintard sued her husband for a separation and then discontinued the suit.

A few years ago, at White Plains, Quintard drove his automobile into a carriage, injuring a man and woman. He was arrested and a few hours later he ran his car into a ranabout and injured John Dowd. He was rearrested, pleaded guilty of intoxication, and was fined.

PALISADES PARK.

The feature of the vaudeville entertainment at the Rustic Theatre, Palisades Amusement Park, last night was Zelaya, with an interesting performance on the piano. Others on the bill are Evelyn Cunningham, a prima donna; Mahoney and Tremont, presenting their laughable skit "The Trading Stamp Girl"; Owen Wright, the mimic, and Hendrix and Padued, in songs and dances.

CENTRAL BUILDING BUREAU PROPOSED

The Factory Investigating Commission Plans City Consolidation.

The members of the New York State Factory Investigating Commission expect considerable opposition from some of the municipal authorities to the tentative plan, given out yesterday by the commission, providing for a central city department which shall have jurisdiction over all buildings, particularly in regard to inspection. The plan calls for the consolidation of the building departments of all boroughs and other city departments which now have a divided jurisdiction over buildings.

While the Mayor, Borough President Marks and other city officials are heartily in favor of some plan to centralize the inspection of buildings in one bureau, the presidents of the other boroughs and heads of the departments it is proposed to consolidate are expected to oppose the commission's plan. It means the dropping of a good many from the payrolls of these departments and an attendant loss of patronage.

The commission, however, claims for the new plan a large gain in efficiency and economy and a great relief to the builder, who is now confronted with inspections and orders from four or five different city departments. The expense of such a centralized bureau, its advocates say, would hardly be more than half what it costs the city now to run the separate departments.

Abram I. Elkus, counsel for the commission, said yesterday that already numerous letters of complaint were being received from the heads of departments affected.

"We have not attempted in our brief outline to describe with any detail how the proposed Department of Buildings is to be organized," he said. "We believe, however, that the plan proposed will best accomplish the need of an organization under one head."

It is proposed that the new department will be headed by a Commissioner of Buildings appointed by the Mayor. It will involve the consolidation of the following departments and bureaus and the transfer of their entire jurisdiction to the new department:

The Bureau of Buildings of each borough, the Tenement House Department, the Bureau of Fire Prevention of the Fire Department and the Bureau of Boiler Inspection of the Police Department. Also, the jurisdiction now exercised by the State Department of Labor, in so far as it relates to the construction and alteration of factory buildings and mercantile establishments; the jurisdiction of the Health Department, relating to structural changes in bakeries and food product manufactories, and the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, relative to the inspection of electrical wiring and equipment in buildings.

MORE CONCERTS IN PARKS

Commissioner Ward Announces Nine Musical Treats.

Cabot Ward, Commissioner of Parks, yesterday announced that he had arranged nine additional concerts in the public parks, as follows:

Battery Park—Wednesday, August 26, 8 p. m.; Sunday, August 30, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, September 2, 8 p. m.; Sunday, September 6, 8 p. m., and Wednesday, September 9, 8 p. m.

John Jay Park—Tuesdays, August 25, September 1 and 8, at 8 p. m.

Washington Square Park—Sundays, August 30 and September 6, 8 p. m.; Thursdays, August 27, September 3 and 10, 8 p. m.

Columbus Park—Wednesday, September 9, 8 p. m.

Chelsea Park—Tuesday, September 8, 8 p. m.

Hamilton Fish Park—Friday, September 11, 8 p. m.

Carl Schurz Park—Saturday, September 5, and Friday, September 11, 8 p. m.

St. Gabriel Park—Thursdays, September 3, 8 p. m.

Morningside Park—Thursdays, September 3 and 10, 8 p. m.

TAYLOR 'PERFECT PRIEST'

Mgr. Lavelle Pays High Tribute at Pastor's Funeral.

Described by Monsignor Lavelle as "the most perfect model of priesthood in New York," Monsignor Mattrew Ambrose Taylor was buried yesterday after a funeral in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway and 71st st., of which he was pastor.

The church was filled with sorrowing hundreds and they wept aloud as the coffin was carried from the church. Monsignor Mooney, administrator of the Archdiocese of New York, was celebrant of the mass. He was assisted by the Rev. John Reilley, of Schenectady, a classmate of the dead priest at Niagara University. A large delegation was present from the Catholic Club, of which Monsignor Taylor was chaplain for twenty-five years.

Members of the priest's family present were two brothers, James and Samuel Taylor, a sister, Miss Mary Taylor, Mrs. John C. Taylor, a sister-in-law, and her five children.

"It is the crown of sorrow," said Monsignor Lavelle, "to have to assist in a mass which marks the loss of a great life in the Church and in the city. Monsignor Taylor was a father to the poor and a guide for the young."

CALLS BULLOCK "RAREBIT FIEND"

Prendergast Says Charges Made Under Tammany Influence Are False.

Controller Prendergast, in reply yesterday to the statement of William Bullock, director of the Bureau of City Inquiry, that the city is from $10,000,000 to $12,000,000 short in tax funds as the result of "financial juggling," called Mr. Bullock a Welsh rarebit fiend and characterized his charges as the "silliest fabrications."

"And," said Controller Prendergast, "every one must remember that Mr. Bullock is working for an institution which was started by Tammany Hall to make war on the administration and that it is being financed by Tammany funds."

Mr. Bullock came back last night with a statement repeating his charges that the administration is short a matter of $10,000,000 or more in tax funds, and added that Mayor Mitchel and the Controller were afraid to face the public and admit that a mistake had been made.

As for the rarebit fiend part of it, Mr. Bullock answered that he has a letter from Mr. Prendergast dated January 23 last, in which the Controller said Mr. Bullock was his choice for the head of the Bureau of Contract Supervision in the Board of Estimate.

"Whether I was a rarebit fiend in the opinion of the Controller then, let him now explain," was Mr. Bullock's closing comment.

Mr. Bullock also charged that special legislation permitting the "financial juggling" he complained of was passed in Albany last spring as a city bill under the guise of an amendment covering public improvements.

"Despite Mr. Prendergast's denial," said Mr. Bullock, "it is a fact plan for all who read that this amendment has the effect of permitting issues of corporate stock for diversion to taxation purposes, contrary to the whole system of city financing. It is also a manifest fact that this bill, with its cleverly veiled joker, was fathered by Mayor Mitchel and Mr. Prendergast to inflate the general fund as it has been inflated for two years, thereby creating tax rates fictitiously low. If this fund has not been inflated, let Mr. Prendergast explan how there has been a budget increase of $11,909,295 in two years and in the same time a decrease of $359,132 in the total taxes paid into the city treasury."

Mr. Bullock adds that the contrast in these figures shows the inflation.

$36,248 FOR RED CROSS

Day's Contributions Add $2,462 to Relief Fund.

Contributions amounting to $2,462 02 were received yesterday by Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of the New York State Board of the American Red Cross, for the European Relief Fund. The total of contributions to date is $36,248 38.

Gilson Fahnestock	$1,000 00
John E. Parsons	250 00
Mrs. John E. Parsons	250 00
Through New York "Staats-Zeitung"	243 50
Robert E. Hirsch	100 00
Edwin Milof	100 00
E. C. Cammann	50 00
Mrs. G. S. Boudoin	50 00
Anonymous	50 00
A. Jacobi	50 00
Gelgiere Meer Co	50 00
Mrs. Edward A. Morgan	25 00
Alfred Mason	25 00
Albany Telegram Company	25 00
E. G. Moberly	20 00
Hartfield, Schart & Co	20 00
Mrs. F. O. Boyd	20 00
"A. L."	15 00
Sailmakers and Canvas Workers of Port of New York	12 00
A. J. J.	10 00
In Memory of Dr. Wm. Rice Pryor	10 00
Mrs. H. P. R. Vale	10 00
H. D. Brandeis	10 00
Emma Feuchtwanger	10 00
Cash	10 00
D. Antolini & Co.	8 00
N. Isabel Dyckman	5 00
Carola Hall	5 00
Walter Schmidt	5 00
Mrs. Austin Overtough	5 00
Annie C. Proudfit	5 00
Maurice Cranbach	5 00
Mrs. Rose Finn	5 00
Miss J. A. Proudfoot	5 00
The Rev. J. H. Jowes	5 00
Philip S. Townsend	2 00
Dr. H. M. Haskell	1 00
In Memory of M.	1 00
Total	$2,462 02

Contributions may be sent to Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer, Red Cross office, 130 East 22d st., or at 52 William st.

Al Reeves at the Columbia.

It is a good many years since Al Reeves and Edgar Bixley were first together in burlesque, and the new "Big Beauty Show" which opened at the Columbia yesterday is an example of what energy, skill and good taste can accomplish. The performance is a melange of musical and dancing features, and attractive stage pictures, with three principals—Al Reeves, Mr. Bixley and Edith Swan, the leader of the musical section, which was the chief feature of the production. The costumes were especially pleasing and of new designs, the chorus could sing, and the art pictures, which preceded the finale, proved that Mr. Reeves has not lost his eye for feminine pulchritude. As usual, the house was crowded.

New Film House to Open.

The latest addition to New York's motion picture playhouses, the Adelphi Theatre, Broadway and 89th st., will open to-morrow with a film presentation of "My Official Wife." The theatre, which will seat 1,400, will be operated by the Trio Amusement Company, the head of which is John H. Springer.

HAPPY APPLE CORPS WIN AT ST. HELEN'S

Fresh Air Children Make Merry Amid Joys of Country Life.

FRUIT THAT TEMPTED GIVEN AS REWARD

Appetites Prove That Little Ones Gain Health from Fields and Sunshine.

Why do they call it St. Helen's?

Because it's in such a heavenly place the sort of a place where a saint would choose to live—if one may believe a young explainer of whom the question was asked the other day.

And if it isn't quite heaven, at least it looked yesterday like that next door place, the Garden of Eden, by reason of the apples. Those that tempted Eve weren't bigger redder or juicier.

There was a whole big basket of them, and there was need, for there were fifty Fresh Air Adams and fifty Fresh Air Eves, with one hundred Fresh Air appetites to be satisfied at St. Helen's.

But it seems they have learned wisdom since the days of old. They weren't going to be cast out of the Garden of Eden, or St. Helen's, whichever you prefer, just for an apple apiece. They said among themselves: "Let's wait till after dinner and see what happens to those apples. It will be time enough then to take a chance on getting chucked out if we don't get our share."

So they marched in to dinner and bowed their heads reverently and sang:

God is great and God is good,
And we thank Him for this food.
By His hand must all be fed,
Give us, Lord, our daily bread.

It seemed almost as if there was a fifth line to the "grace" for there was no break between the last word and the "Clinketty-clink-clink" of spoons on plates. But that was no sign of irreverence, merely a tribute to the appetite stirring qualities of the Berkshire Hills brand of fresh air they breathe at St. Helen's

For a little while even the apples were forgotten in the more substantial delights of baked beans, but it was only for a little while—just long enough, in fact, for one to get all the baked beans necessary to supply the body's needs until supper time. Then there was a lull and the air was charged with expectancy.

"Well, boys, what do you want now?" asked the man who evidently had charge of dispensing Eden's delights as soon as everybody was through. And like—well like the shouts that might be expected if Matty struck out Baker in the world's series with the bases full came the reply:

"Apples!"

Then they all tumbled out-of-doors and—no; they didn't all scramble for the basket of apples—dropped into line and marched single file down the hill behind the house to where a narrow footbridge spans the brook that flows through the precincts of St. Helen's. There a mighty man kept the bridge and beside him the basket of apples, redder and bigger and juicier than ever.

Unlike Horatius, however, this keeper of the bridge didn't fling all who aproached back, but let them pass one by one, delving the while into his basket to the tune of: "A big one for a big girl, a little one for a little boy, a juicy one for a fat boy, red one for a thin boy," etc., until every one of the hundred had walked the plank and sat munching on the opposite bank.

Then when the cores began to shower fast into the waters of the brook, eyes began to wander across the bridge to the basket to see if there were any left to dare the perils of the bridge for again. It wasn't possible to tell from where the eyes looked forth, but soon the mighty man picked up the basket and started over the bridge with it, and in a moment the boy who sat highest up the bank shouted:

"Wow, half full yet!"

In less time than it takes to tell it everybody was in line and approaching the bridge again, and in another very short time everybody was on the other bank contentedly munching once more.

St. Helen's—of course, you know that it's a home for Tribune Fresh Air children at Interlaken, Mass. It has been there for more than twenty years now, and through all those two decades its hospitality has been the gift of John E. Parsons. Yesterday, as it happens, it was Mrs. Parsons who sent the basket of apples which created such a stir. Not that apples are scarce at St. Helen's, but that boys and girls "just love" apples, particularly ripe red, juicy big ones.

So, you see, they ate the apples and didn't get "chucked out" of Eden—or St. Helen's, if you prefer that name. They're there yet, the fourth hundred of this season. And one hundred more are still to try the joys of the place before the summer ends.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Ann D. Brown	$100 00
Mrs. Hopsdale King	10 00
Miss S. Grace Fraser	10 00
"H. P. S." New York	10 00
"In loving memory of Dwight Fletcher Plimpton"	5 00
The Misses Scofield	5 00
Mary E. Mowbray	5 00
Frederick W. Walker	5 00
J. J. Partridge	5 00
"S. D. C. F."	5 00
"S. A. W."	5 00
"No name"	5 00
"In memory of K. A. W."	2 00
Rev. Haynes L. Everett	1 00
"The Gold Face of an Ancient Watch"	1 00
Martin	1 00
Previously acknowledged	34,767 22
Total	$36,242 22

Contributions, preferably by check or money order, should be made payable to The Tribune Fresh Air Fund, The Tribune, New York.

IN THE VARIETIES

Ethel Barrymore's Farewell —A Jack Gardner Novelty —Other Bills.

Patrons of vaudeville will have their last sight of "The Twelve Pound Look" on the face of Miss Ethel Barrymore this week at the Palace. It is announced as her "farewell to vaudeville," and, of course, the house contained a crowd nearly as great as that seen at Bernhardt's performance some time ago.

A novelty, and an entertaining one, is Jack Gardner's latest stunt. It is called "Curse You, Jack Dalton," and is a playlet on the screen with Mr. Gardner on the stage directing, advising and putting zip into the movements of the figures on the pictures. Of course he talks and talks. Others on the bill are Nellie V. Nichols, Billy McDermott, Collins and Hart, Boyle and Brazil, and Adelaide and Hughes, who are playing their farewell week.

Among the features on the bill at Hammerstein's this week is Gus Edwards's Kid Kabaret, presented in a new and elaborated version. This attractive act is headed by George Jessel and Billy Washington, and includes a company of fourteen, mostly girls. Others on the programme are Maude Lambert and Ernest Ball, with popular songs; Dorothy and Madeline Cameron, in a series of dances; the Farrel Taylor Trio, Williams and Rankin, Joe Jackson (the last week), the Girl from the Farm, the Three Du For Brothers, Jarrow, Edwin George, and Klein and Zanut.

Paul Armstrong presents Charles E. Evans in two playlets at the New Brighton this week. One of them is "It Can Be Done," seen at the Princess some time ago, and the other an interesting play by George Henry Payne called "The Lightning Stroke." This last has unusual scenic effects, and it tells of a man who has just completed an invention by which people can be seen over the telephone wire. The playlet has many thrills and holds its audience at once. Others on the bill are Bessie Wynn, with a number of gowns and songs; Arthur Dunn, in "The Actress," with May Bronte; Burdella Patterson, Patsy Doyle, Bobby Heath and Flora Millership, Bert Melrose, the Arnut Brothers, and Frank Gordon and Rose Kinney.

AID ASKED FOR WIDOW

Woman Able to Buy Children Food, but Can't Pay Rent.

The loss of six weeks' earnings when her little boy and girl were ill with measles brought to an end a widow's day by day endeavor to support her family. She was worn with worry about getting food for the growing children and paying the rent of the two-room home and she asked help to meet her expenses. She was confident that without overtaxing her strength she could continue to give the children excellent care and earn enough to buy the food that they needed.

Assistance with the rent was secured, and she has kept the children well and happy and herself in normal health. The Charity Organization Society asks for $96 to continue the payment of the rent during the coming year.

Gifts may be sent to the office of the society, 105 East 22d st.

The society acknowledges with thanks the following contributions sent in response to previous appeals in The Tribune: "Cash," $2; "From Baby George," $1; "G. P. W.," $2; Mrs. Frederic F. Durand, $10; "Cash," $1; James H. Bunce, $2.

BOY SCOUTS MAY NOW PROVE WORTH

Sir Robert Baden-Powell Sends Statement of Service to Young Workers.

The national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America made public yesterday the instructions of Lieutenant General Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell to the thousands of Boy Scouts in the British Empire. The instructions, which are in the form of a statement entitled "The Great War," in part say:

"The sudden rush to arms on the part of the great nations of Europe against each other over a comparatively small incident in Servia shows why it is so essential to be prepared at all times for what is possible, even though it may not be probable.

"Also, it shows how little are the peoples of these countries as yet in sufficient mutual sympathy as to render wars impossible between them. This will be so until better understanding is generally established. Let us do what we can through the scout brotherhood to promote this in the future. For the immediate present we have duties to our country to perform."

General Baden-Powell says that in this time of national emergency comes the opportunity for the scouts to show that they can be of material service to their country. They will be utilized, says the statement, to take the lighter work of men, in order that these might be released to the more arduous duties of war.

Their duties are non-military, and come rather within the scope of police work, carried out under the general direction of county authorities. Included are the guarding and patrolling of bridges, culverts and telegraph lines against damage by spies; collecting information as to supplies, circulating notices to inhabitants and similar duties connected with commandeering and warning; helping families of men employed in defence duties or aiding the sick or wounded; establishing dressing or nursing stations, acting as guides and orderlies, including the guiding of vessels in unbuoyed channels, or showing lights to friendly vessels and assisting coast guards.

LEFT $5, SHE GETS $8,730

Minister Tried in Vain to Cut Wife Off in Will.

The Rev. Louis Levy left only $5 to his second wife, because, as he said in his will, she did not take good care of him and often insulted him.

But Mr. Levy neglected in his will to distribute his residuary estate, which passed, as if he had died intestate, to Mrs. Levy.

The appraisal of the estate, filed in the Surrogate's court yesterday, showed that the residue amounted to $8,730.

Time Curtain Rises To-day

AFTERNOON.

2:00—Passing Show 1914...Winter Garden

AFTERNOON FEATURE FILMS.

2:15—Cabiria ..... Globe
Last Volunteer ..... Lexington Av.
2:30—A Florida Enchantment. Vitagraph
12 to 11:30—St. Elmo ..... Strand
1:30—$5,000,000 Counterfeiting Plot ..... New York

EVENING.

8:00—Passing Show 1914...Winter Garden
Girl from Utah ..... Knickerbocker
8:15—Potash & Perlmutter ..... Cohan's
The Third Party ..... Shubert
Ziegfeld's Follies...New Amsterdam
Sylvester Schaeffer ..... 44th St.
Peg o' My Heart ..... Manhattan
8:20—Too Many Cooks ..... 39th St.
High Cost of Loving ..... Republic
Kitty MacKay ..... Comedy
What Happened at 22 ..... Harris
Twin Beds ..... Fulton
On Trial ..... Candler
8:30—The Dummy ..... Hudson
A Pair of Sixes ..... Longacre

FEATURE FILMS.

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12 to 11:30—St. Elmo ..... Strand

VAUDEVILLE HOUSES.

Mats. Daily.	Evening.	
1:45	7:45	Hammerstein's
2:15	8:15	Palace
2:30	8:30	New Brighton
2:40	8:30	Brighton Beach Music Hall

BURLESQUE.

2:15	8:15	Columbia

WAR NEWS UNFAIR, SAYS AMBASSADOR

Von Bernstorff, Here from Germany, Holds Allies Send False Reports.

VON EMMICH, CALLED SUICIDE, NOT DEAD

Count Regrets He May Not Fight —Sure Russians Will Be Checked at the Vistula.

Count J. H. von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, the third diplomat of three of the belligerent European powers to come here within two days, arrived yesterday from Rotterdam by the Holland American liner Noordam.

M. Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassador, and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, Great Britain's representative at Washington, came in on Saturday night on the American liner St. Louis. Sir Cecil had nothing to say about the war, and M. Jusserand merely asserted that France was not the aggressor and could fight to the last ditch.

Count von Bernstorff bitterly arraigned Great Britain for her part in the European war. He blamed England for the entrance of Japan into the conflict.

The count branded much of the news from Europe this country has had in the last three weeks as unfair and erroneous. He said that General von Emmich, who was in command of the German forces before Liège, had not committed suicide. The general is not even dead, according to the German Ambassador, but was merely wounded in the leg.

Recently, the ambassador said, he had travelled much about Germany and had found Germans to a man rallying to the support of the Kaiser.

Wife Aiding Red Cross.

"The whole nation," he said, "stands as a unit to defend itself against an unwarranted attack. There is a wonderful spirit of loyalty everywhere, and I have not the slightest doubt but that Germany will come out of the difficulty victorious. The people have more confidence now than they had in their victorious campaign of 1870, and 1,300,000 more men have volunteered than could possibly have been used in service.

"I regret that I myself could not have remained at home to fight for my country. My wife is assisting the work of the Red Cross at Munich, and my son is with the Emperor's Guard."

Asked his opinion of the Japanese action in declaring war on Germany, the count averred that Japan had gone into the conflict on the suggestion of England. "Of course the Japanese will profit by the encounter," he said, "if they can gain control of the trade of the Pacific. England's action in inducing the Japanese to take arms against Germany at this particular time shows that the allies have no confidence in the outcome.

"The cutting of the German cables to America by the English is another despicable action on the part of the foes of Germany. The United States is a fair-minded nation, and as a neutral power she is entitled to the truth about the war. With the German sources of news cut off by the English, the American people cannot be sure of what they read.

"The false reports sent here about heavy German losses, the attempt on the life of the Crown Prince, and the suicide of Von Emmich were meant to influence public opinion in this country against Germany. There were only a few hundred Germans killed at Liège, yet the reports sent here made the number 5,000."

Sees Reason for Autonomy.

When informed that the Russians had crossed the Prussian border, the count said: "That is not strange. We have expected the Russians to enter Eastern Prussia, but they will be stopped at the Vistula. When I left Berlin, it was reported that the Russians had left Poland and that the Poles in Warsaw had established a sort of government of their own. That no doubt is why the Czar offered autonomy to the Poles."

The count said that the German Empire had a high regard for the friendship of this country, and that the government had done all in its power to help Americans leaving Germany at the outbreak of hostilities. Mobilization, he said, had taken up practically all the train service, but when occasion permitted Americans were assisted in getting to the borders.

"I myself was at my country place near Munich when the trouble began," he added. "I telegraphed the Foreign Office asking if I was to return to the United States, and was ordered to Berlin. I started at once, but the journey, which under normal conditions takes only a few hours, required 42 hours."

He was positive in his assertions that Germany tried to avoid war, but was forced into it by the action of Russia. "While Germany and Austria were doing their utmost to handle the Servian affair, Russia started her mobilization. What then could Germany do? Wait until Russia marched over the border and tried to crush her? No. She was forced to strike at once."

Count von Bernstorff will remain in this city for a few days before going to his post in Washington.

OBITUARY.

THE REV. J. PECK ROBINSON.

Orange, N. J., Aug. 24.—The Rev. Joseph Peck Robinson, who died last night at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Me., after an operation for appendicitis, was the son of Stephen Peck Robinson, of 36 Bell st., Orange, and a direct descendant of the first schoolmaster Orange ever had, Colonel Chester Robinson.

Mr. Robinson, who was thirty years old and a native of Orange, was headmaster of Trinity Chapel School, New York. He was graduated from the Orange High School in 1901 and after graduation from Columbia was ordained an Episcopal minister in 1908. He filled a charge in Paterson and later went as curate to the Church of the Incarnation, New York, continuing his studies for a year during a leave of absence at Oxford. He leaves a wife.

WILLIAM E. HARWIG.

Phillipsburg, N. J., Aug. 24.—William E. Harwig, sixty-two years old, for twenty-two years president of the Board of Education here and superintendent of bridges and buildings for the Lehigh Valley Railroad, died to-day from a complication of diseases.

He leaves his mother, who is ninety-two years old; a son, two daughters and several brothers and sisters.

GEORGE FORRIS FOSTER.

George Forris Foster, formerly a newspaper man and publisher, died yesterday in Newburgh. He had been in poor health for some years. His wife survives him. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon.

Mr. Foster was the son of a Michigan Congressman. After leaving Yale he joined the staff of The Tribune, later becoming a member of the publishing house of F. A. Stokes & Co. Failing health caused him to retire and live abroad some years. When he returned he bought the place at Newburgh on which he died. He was a member of the University and Manhattan clubs of this city.

WILLIAM J. MCCAFFREY.

William J. McCaffrey, of Plattsburg, N. Y., died Sunday morning from angina pectoris at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. He was born December 1, 1846, and for many years lived in New York City, being a member of the firm of Cone, McCaffrey & Co., at 759 Broadway. For the last fifteen years he had lived in Plattsburg, and held many public offices, always taking an active part in Republican politics.

SERVICES AT ST. PATRICK'S

Papal Delegate Celebrant of Requiem Mass.

Monsignor Mooney made public last night the details of the ceremony at St. Patrick's Cathedral this morning at 10:30, when services will be held in requiem for the death of Pope Pius X. The celebrant of the mass will be Archbishop Bonzano, the Papal delegate to this country.

Other prelates who will officiate are the preacher, Bishop Cusack; deacons of honor, Monsignor Lavelle, vicar general of the diocese, and Monsignor McCready; deacon of the mass, Father Thomas M. Myhan; sub-deacon, Ernest Capeo; archpriest and administrator of the mass, Monsignor Mooney.

All important city officials will be at the mass. Admission will be by special invitation.

The office for the dead will be chanted by the clergy at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Cathedral.

DIED.

Bartlett, Julia M. Robinson, Rev. J. P.
Crane, Mary Louise. Sheets, Levi D.
Crouch, Franklin B. Waring, Julia W.
Moore, Susan A.

BARTLETT—On Aug. 22 at her residence, West Haven, Conn., Julia M. Bartlett, widow of David W. Bartlett, in the 81st year of her age.

CRANE—August 23, Mary Louise, widow of Harry M. Crane, in her 73d year. Funeral services at the Chapel of the Home, 104th st. and Amsterdam av., on Tuesday, August 25, at 11 a. m.

CROUCH—On Monday, Aug. 24, at 1 o'clock, Franklin B. Crouch, in his sixty-seventh year. Funeral services at the residence, 456 Quincy st., Brooklyn, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Interment at Lowville, N. Y., on Wednesday, Aug. 26.

MOORE—At Moore's Mills, second day, Susan A. Moore. Funeral services will be held from Floral Home, fourth day, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ROBINSON—The Rev. Joseph Peck, suddenly, August 23, at Portland, Me. Funeral Trinity Chapel, 20 West 25th st., New York City, on Thursday morning, August 27, at 10 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

SHEETS—
MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION—Commandery State of New York.—Companion Captain Levi D. Sheets died August 23, 1914. Funeral Wednesday, 4 p. m., 182 Bay av., Glen Ridge, N. J. Companions will attend. By order of Paymaster General Erwin Stewart, U. S. N. (retired), Commander. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel William S. Cogswell, U. S. Vols., Recorder.

WARING—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 24, 1914, Julia Weed, wife of the late Charles E. Waring, in the