# OPERA TRUST CONFERENCE

### GATTI-CASAZZA BARGAINING FOR ENGLISH PRODUCTIONS.

**Beecham Not Likely to Come to New York Unless He Can Get Into the Metropolitan Annual Contracts at Lower Pay for Singers Houses in the Deal.**

(Cable Despatch to THE SUN.)

PARIS, July 25. Gatti-Casazza, the general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, returned to Paris this evening after a trip to Milan. In an interview with the correspondent of THE SUN he said the proposed agreement whereby Thomas Beecham would go to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York to give only operas in English, leaving the Metropolitan Opera Company and its allies in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago a monopoly of the operas in their original languages, was to say the least premature.

"We are considering such a course," said Gatti-Casazza, "but it is not easy to settle on the conditions, and there is much that still remains to be discussed."

At a meeting held this morning Rawlins Cottenet, one of the directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Guilio Gatti-Casazza, Thomas Quinlan, Beecham's representative, and Gino Centanini, private secretary to Gatti-Casazza, were present, but no definite conclusion was reached. Mr. Cottenet told THE SUN reporter he had heard nothing of the rumor that Gabriel Astruc was to replace Gatti-Casazza after next year in the management of the Metropolitan Opera House. He said it scarcely seemed serious to him.

Meantime it is said here that Thomas Beecham's announcement of his intention to invade New York to give opera is only a clever dodge by which he hopes to have the Metropolitan Opera Company make some agreement with him. His manager, Thomas Quinlan, told THE SUN representative that Beecham never meant to go to America unless he succeeded in making some agreement with the Metropolitan Opera Company and that the details of the agreement were now under discussion. There is some probability of their being finally arranged by the end of the week.

Guilio Gatti-Casazza expressed himself as sceptical concerning the formation of an operatic trust which would include all the great opera houses of the world, as he believed it would be extremely difficult to manage successfully a combination spreading over such a wide area. Other operatic experts, however, who are well informed as to the affairs of the Metropolitan Opera Company express faith in the outcome of such a scheme and think it likely to be completed before next winter.

The scheme is the familiar one of offering operatic artists annual contracts which will of course be on more advantageous terms for the opera houses than the shorter engagements managers are able to assure them at present. The advantage to the artists will lie in the engagements for the whole year.

The institutions which are expected to make up the combination will include besides the Metropolitan Opera House and its allied theatres, which represent the syndicate in the United States, leading opera houses in South America. Thomas Beecham's company in London, La Scala in Milan and San Carlo in Naples as the Italian opera houses, together with the opera company of Monte Carlo. The Grand Opera in Paris, the Opera Comique and the Theatre d'la Monnaie, in Brussels, have reported favorably on the formation of such a combination, but as they are subsidized Government opera houses it is impossible for them to have any official connection with it.

### MAY NOT HEAR EMMA EAMES.

**No Agreement Yet on an American Tour The Singer Living in Paris.**

In spite of the announcements that Mme. Emma Eames is to return to this country next season nothing has yet been definitely settled to that effect. When Mme. Eames left America three years ago she had a contract with a firm of Western managers to appear in a series of concerts here this season in case she decided to return to the United States, and signed a contract with another manager for the whole season.

Mme. Eames has been negotiating with a firm of managers for a tour of thirty concerts in the United States next fall, but they have not come to terms and there is little probability that she will be heard in this country for another year. Her contract with Andreas Dippel to appear at the Chicago Opera House was made conditional on her return to this country to sing in concert. Since she appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House Mme. Eames has not sung in public. She has been living in Paris.

### NOTES OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

**Otis Skinner to Have a New Play, "Sire," After Christmas.**

Otis Skinner, who is now in Italy with his family, will begin in September a six months tour with his play of last season, "The Honor of the Family." After Christmas he will come to New York with the play "Sire," which is by Henri Lavedan and was first acted at the Comédie Française. Mr. Lavedan's earlier piece, "The Duel," was Mr. Skinner's vehicle for two years.

Marie Doro is now on her way from Vevey, Switzerland, and on her arrival will begin rehearsals for her new comedy, "Intuition," under the direction of the Messrs. William Gillette. The scenes are laid in New York and are divided between uptown and downtown life.

Among the first productions that Arthur Freedman will make this season are plays by Henri Bataille. The first of these, "The Scandal," in which Bataille will play the principal part, Mme. Bataille will be "The Foolish Virgin," which is to be starred by Cecil B. DeMille in a new play, "The Land of the Free," by William C. De Mille. The idea is taken from the one act play by Cecil B. DeMille entitled "At Ellis Island." Mr. Welch is married in vaudeville for the last two seasons. Mr. Welch plays an Italian.

Mr. Johnson is to create the part of Mr. Pike in James Forbes's new comedy, "The Commuters," which will open at the Lyceum Theatre on Monday, August 15. Mr. Jones has been added to the company which is to present "The Simple Simon" at the Hackett Theatre. This piece has previously been announced under the title of "High Life in Jail." Miss Ethel Wilson has been cast for the rôle of Mrs. Simon, one of the leading characters.

J. J. Wilson, the stage director in charge of the production of "Up and Down Broadway," took charge yesterday of rehearsals of "The Girl and the Bachelor," which is to be one of the New York offerings under the management of William A. Brady.

"The Seven Days" company to go on tour opened at the Apollo Theatre in Atlantic City last night. After a week they will go to Asbury Park, Long Branch and Red Bank and then jump to Boston.

A play called "A Woman Like You" was produced at Hartford last night by the Jane Bradford players. It is by Mr. Hunter and Emerson Taylor. Henry Kolker had the leading rôle.

### LAWN SHAKESPEARE.

**Coburn Players Come to the Columbia Campus With "As You Like It.**

It takes the Coburn players to put New York in touch with the other towns of this country when it comess to summer amusements. We may have our reviews and our roof gardens, but lawn Shakespeare less frequently comes our way. Yet it is highly appreciated in smaller centres of thought. When the Coburn players pitch their tent on the lawn of the M. E. Emanuel Church or back of the Girls' High School the community pulsates with excitement.

The summer session of the department of English at Columbia University, along with the Coburn players, set out last night to meet the local demand. "As You Like It" was acted on the college campus, and there will be other plays this week. Two trees mark the lateral limits of the stage and a third tree in the background gives the deciding note to the scene in which the comedy is acted. The lights are extinguished to mark the close of every act. The audience was large last night and the representation adequate in the main to a very enjoyable performance of the play.

Of course there are finicky persons who will always find an irreconcilable contrast between absolute nature and the wigs and paint of actors. The accentuation of artificiality is unavoidable and to some minds hopelessly inartistic. All the world may be a stage, as *Jacques* observed last night, but if plays and not life are to be acted on it they create their best effect when they are housed in a restricted space set apart for them and equipped with the best means to their full effect.

But perhaps it is captious to apply such standards to a very well meant and executed representation of "As You Like It," which delighted a large audience and obviously performed the commendable task of making many of the sympathetic listeners acquainted with the play in its acted form.

### PROSPEROUS GERMANY.

**Prof. Senger Convinced That She Is Bound to Lead All Europe.**

Prof. Joachim Henry Senger of the University of California, who has been spending his sabbatical year in Europe, chiefly in research in Germany, returned yesterday by the North German Lloyd liner Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm greatly impressed with Teutonic progress. He said Germany was entering an era of prosperity that would land her ahead of any European nation and make her the most formidable commercial rival of the United States. The professor's specialty is economics and he has prepared many papers that he will use in his university.

### RABBI DIES AT A FIRE.

**Had Run Down to See Where It Was When His Heart Failed Him.**

A fire was discovered late last night in the paint store owned by David Meyer at 4 and 6 First avenue. It was put out by the firemen after it had done $1,000 damage.

A rabbi named Samuel Becker, 57 years old, who lived around the corner at 75 First street heard the engines and quickly slipping on his clothes ran down stairs to find out where the fire was. He fell to the sidewalk in front of his house unconscious. Dr. John, who was summoned in an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital, said that he had died from heart disease.

**New Music Hall Singer Welcomed.**

Zona Vevey, the music hall singer from London, made her first appearance at the American Roof Garden last night. Among the songs of "My Lady's Bower," as her act is called, "Have You Seen Wee McGregor?" and "Maggie frae Dundee" were received with especial applause. Max Erard, composer and author of her songs, was at the piano.

**Grinnell-Roche.**

BOSTON, July 25. Miss Florence Mary Roche, only daughter of the late James Jeffrey Roche, was married this morning to Rear Admiral Henry Walton Grinnell, formerly of the Japanese Navy, which he helped to organize. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The bride was given in marriage by her stepmother, Mrs. James Jeffrey Roche, who before her marriage to Mr. Roche was Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn of Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride was attended by Mrs. James H. Scanlan, Jr., as matron of honor. Admiral Grinnell had Joseph Smith of Lowell for his best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Michael J. Sullivan of Danvers, a lifelong friend of the bride's family. Mgr. Michael J. Splaine of the Cathedral staff was master of ceremonies. The ushers were Thomas B. Lawler of New York, Henry V. Cunningham, James H. Scanlan, Jr., and Otis A. Kimball, all of Boston.

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Florence Coleman Nimick, whose sister, Mrs. Lucy Coleman Carnegie, is the widow of Thomas Morrison Carnegie, brother of Andrew Carnegie, died at noon yesterday of Bright's disease at her summer home at Bay Shore, L. I., in her fiftieth year. Mrs. Carnegie was at Mrs. Nimick's bedside when she died. Mrs. Nimick, who as Miss Florence Coleman, a Pennsylvania girl, married Mr. Nimick, an Englishman, now dead, twenty or more years ago, spent much of her life in or near New York, her winters usually at the Hotel Lorraine in Fifth avenue at Forty-fifth street, and the hot season at her summer home at Bay Shore. Her sister, Mrs. Carnegie, has a summer home at Southampton, a few miles away. Dr. Jasper J. Garmany of 40 West Fortieth street, Manhattan, who also lives at Bay Shore during the summer, was the attending physician. The funeral of Mrs. Nimick, who leaves a son now in his nineteenth year, will be held to-morrow morning at Bay Shore at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Trimmer of St. Peter's Episcopal Church officiating. The body will then be taken to Fresh Pond, L. I., and cremated. The ashes will be taken to Pittsburg.

Judge Charles Francis Stone of the New Hampshire Superior Court died at Laconia yesterday after a prolonged illness. Judge Stone had been on the Superior Court bench for nine years. He was a graduate of the University of Vermont. Judge Stone was born at Cabot, N. H., May 21, 1843, the son of Levi H. and Mary C. (Osgood) Stone and was a descendant of Deacon Simon Stone, a settler in Watertown, Mass., in 1636. His preparatory education was received at Barre Academy, Barre, Vt., and he then went to Middlebury College, afterward studying law under eminent jurists. In 1872 he was admitted to the New Hampshire bar and began independent practice. He had been a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives and had served as chairman of the Democratic State committee. He was from 1894 to 1898 naval officer of the port of Boston. He received the full party vote for the United States Senate in the New Hampshire Legislature of 1898-1899. He was made Judge of the Superior Court in 1901.

James Richards Cox, former law partner of Secretary Seward and famous as a lawyer in Louisiana and Texas, died in Auburn, N. Y., Sunday, at the age of 90 years. He suffered a fall last Wednesday and the shock resulted fatally. Mr. Cox was well known as an Abolitionist and knew Lincoln. He assisted Seward in the famous Freeman case, where a negro who had murdered a family of four was defended on the insanity plea by Seward and after a sensational trial was sent to the State Hospital for Insane Criminals.

Pay Director Thomas H. Looker, former Paymaster-General of the Navy, died at his home in Washington on Sunday. He was 80 years old. He was a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and entered the navy on November 6, 1846. He served during the Mexican war. From 1861 to 1863 he was in charge of supplies for the North Atlantic blockading squadron. From March, 1890, to November 23, 1891, he was Paymaster-General of the Navy. He had been on the retired list since November 23, 1891.

William Williams, 86 years of age, who died at his home in Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday, was for many years widely known as a minstrel. He was for many years with the Manning Minstrels and also had been with the Lee family. He is survived by a daughter, who is playing in a stock company in Lowell, Mass.

Harry C. Wyatt, manager of the Mason Opera House at Los Angeles and widely known throughout the Pacific Coast as a theatrical manager for thirty years, died yesterday of acute diabetes. Wyatt went from Richmond, Va., and was orginally a negro minstrel.

# SOL BERLINER REVISITS US

### AFTER TENERIFFE OUR NEW TOWERS DON'T HURT HIS NECK.

**Town Has Been Growing Nine Years Since He Saw It—He Has Been Sick and Was Carried Aboard the Boat That He Sailed on From the Canaries.**

Ten years ago it would have been suplerfluous not to say impertinent to explain to New York who the Hon. Sol Berliner is—Solomon, who was in all his glory in the gladdest nights of the old Fifth Avenue Hotel and its Amen Corner from sundown until it was time to hurry back to the City Hall at daybreak to get the cards ready for a day of pinochle in the Aldermanic Chamber with Charley Steckler, now a lawyer, and Billy Leary, now Superintendent of Elections, and Jim Olmsted, now Justice Olmsted, and Jack Tinker, who is now in Washington, and Al Downes, who is dead.

But in the ten years striplings have sprung up who fancy they know all about politics, even though the name Sol Berliner may be as new to them as was the sight of the Metropolitan tower to Sol as he looked for the first time in nine years at Manhattan's skyscrapers from the saloon deck of the White Star liner Arabic while she was being warped into her dock early yesterday morning.

For the benefit of children let it be told that Sol was one of the brightest pupils in the late Frederick S. Gibbs's old Twenty-seventh Assembly district school of practical politics. One of Sol's fondest memories is that of the founding in this district thirteen years ago of the "Better Element" Club, which got together to try to prevent Sol and other Republican party workers from naming delegates to conventions. But the worst that happened to Sol was that just a few months later Representative Shannon recommended Sol to Congress for the job of Consul to Teneriffe, Canary Islands, and in the Senate Sol was indorsed by the late Senator Platt and was appointed by President McKinley. He's Consul there still.

"And so," said Sol yesterday as he landed, "my eight-year-old boy is called Julius—for his grandfather, Frederick for Fred Gibbs, Thomas for Senator Platt, Berliner for me. And my boy can speak a different language for every name he owns. He's got a younger sister too, named Miriam, who could think in two or three languages while she was learning to talk."

Sol's wife brought Miriam and Julius Frederick Thomas to the States a month ago and they are now with their grandmother in Washington, where Sol hastened yesterday as soon as he had shaken the hand of the Honorable Goldfogle. Sol's recent illness, his long absence from Broadway and the height of the thermometer, even at the early hour of Sol's arrival, did not appeal to him as stimulants to interviewing stunts.

"They had to carry me aboard the boat when I left the Canaries," said Sol, who has lost twenty-four pounds since the beginning of summer. "I weighed only about 140 pounds to begin with, and so I applied for a sixty day leave of absence to pull myself out of the breakdown that followed the hard work that fell to me after Vice-Consul Perez Vivos died a few months ago. I'm coming back from Washington in about a week to see a good doctor here."

When Sol first went to Teneriffe he objected to the native method of laundering his dainttest shirt creations by pounding them with sharp stones and wrote home plaintively about the matter. And next he grew irritated when the islanders learned that he was the United States Consul (this was immediately after the Spanish war) and began to throw the sharp stones at Sol.

"But they're cordial to me now," Sol was glad to say yesterday. "We've got a busy office at Teneriffe. These folks that think all a consul to the Canaries has to do is to shin up the Peak of Teneriffe once a month to see that the islands are still there has another guess coming. In the last ten years the exports from the Canaries to the United States have jumped from $250,000 a year to $1,000,000, and we have a busy consulate there.

"Every month the Canaries want more and more of our petroleum, tobacco, lumber, flour, lard, hardware, cotton textiles, machinery all kinds of American products. We're exporting about $150,000 worth of our own products to the United States every year, mostly onion seed, drawn work, cochineal and onions. It was bad enough when most of the work connected with these exports and imports was saddled upon me after the death of my Vice-Consul. Then the Vice-Consul's clerk died, and I had three men's work to look after. No wonder I'm thin. The temperature is always about the same, but that's the trouble with it—it grows monotonous."

Sol said that he hasn't followed local politics during his absence. Before he left for Washington the Hon. Goldfogle told him a bit about recent happenings. When he gets back to Broadway next week he's going to brush up some more.

### CURTISS-HAMILTON TROUBLE.

**Latter's Manager Says the Two Aviators Can't Fly in the Same Air.**

Peter Young, business manager for Charles K. Hamilton returned from Boston last night and says that Hamilton and Glenn H. Curtiss, who were formerly associated, cannot fly in the same air. Young went to Boston to make a contract for Hamilton to fly at the meet to be held from September 3 to 13 under the auspices of the Harvard Aeronautical Society, but found that on account of a previous contract having been made with Curtiss he couldn't do business. Mr. Young said that Curtiss refused to enter competition with Hamilton or to allow any of his machines to be entered should Hamilton be engaged.

Until a few weeks ago Hamilton was using a Curtiss machine. He abandoned it during the meet at Atlantic City, alleging that he had not been provided with a suitable motor and that Curtiss had reserved the best contracts for himself. Hamilton was to pay Curtiss a royalty for the use of the machine. Curtiss sued Hamilton for $6,000 and says he intends to hold him to his contract, which is for two years. A counter suit was filed by Hamilton, who says Curtiss failed to live up to his agreement.

Hamilton threatens to start an aviation field of his own. He is having a machine built which will be ready for use within the next two weeks.

### WELLESLEY'S NEW PRESIDENT.

**Dean Pendleton Is to Act Temporarily and Probably Will Be Elected.**

WELLESLEY, Mass., July 25.—Dean Ellen F. Pendleton of Wellesley College, it is authoritatively stated by trustees, will serve as acting president until the election of a successor to Caroline Hazard, who has resigned after holding the presidency eleven years. A meeting of the trustees to choose a new president is planned for early autumn.

The position of acting head of the college will not be new for Dean Pendleton. When President Hazard was abroad most of one year and when she was compelled to relinquish her duties for several months the following year because of ill health Dean Pendleton served successfully as acting president.

The resignation of Miss Hazard has given rise to the belief in some quarters that a man may for the first time be elected president of Wellesley College. The trustees who will elect the next president include twenty-five persons, sixteen of whom are men and nine women. Among others the belief is that the presidency will be formally offered to Dean Pendleton.

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in New York city for the week ending Saturday, July 23, averaged 10.01 cents per pound.—Adv.

### SEVILLE ROOM CLERK GONE.

**Leaving Wife and Seven Children—Phone Girl Also Departed.**

Frank Davis, hotel clerk for twelve years at the old Westminster and for a year at the Seville, is missing and his wife has asked the police to find him. They have seven children. Miss Lily Logan, telephone operator at the Westminster while Davis was there, operator at the Seville and at the Hotel Navarre since the passing of the Westminster, has resigned her position and left New York also. They went away on the same day. Both have written to friends in New York. Miss Logan is supposed to be in Scranton, Pa.

Davis left his home at 704 East 134th street, The Bronx, on the morning of May 25 to report for duty at the Seville at Twenty-ninth street and Madison avenue. That night he telephoned his wife Rose that he was going out of town on a business trip with his employer, Edward Purchas. A few days later came a letter saying that he was detained on business, but that he hoped to be home in a few days. Between May 29 and June 11 came four other letters. The first four letters were written on the hotel stationery. The last letter, mailed at Station C, Manhattan, was affectionate. It apologized for leaving Mrs. Davis so unexpectedly and deplored the circumstance that kept him away so long. Enclosed were four checks for $100 each on the Fifth Avenue Bank, payable each week for four weeks beginning June 11, and a slip of paper on which was drawn what appeared to be the missing man's will. On still another sheet was written a transfer of Davis's home, reading:

"I, Frank Davis, do hereby give and transfer all right, title and interest in the property at 704 East 134th street to my wife, Rose, to have and to hold or to dispose of as she may see fit."

The house is a two story frame structure valued at $5,000. It is mortgaged for $3,000. Davis apparently paid the interest on this mortgage just before leaving.

After another week had gone by Mrs. Davis began to grow anxious. She rode down to the Seville after news of her husband. What she learned there was not reassuring. The manager told her that on the day she received the checks and the transfer of the 134th street house he got a letter from Davis in which the room clerk resigned his job, with thanks to the manager and kind remembrances to all his friends. Davis wrote that he was leaving town and would not return.

Also the manager told Mrs. Davis that the hotel clerk had left town not on May 25, but on June 5, and that during the interval he worked right along at the Seville. The manager also told her that Miss Logan had left on a two weeks leave of absence on June 5.

At the Navarre Mrs. Davis learned that at the end of two weeks Miss Logan wrote from Scranton, her home town, that she would not come back to work.

### RESCUED PICKABACK.

**Policeman's Native Wit Made This Wee Girl's Saving Easy.**

Sadie Bromwitz, who is going on 4 years old, spent half an hour yesterday afternoon playing on a pier at the foot of East Ninety-sixth street, while her mother was cooling off in the public bath house. It was a fine place to play and nobody looked to see whether she got too near the edge of the water or not.

Sadie liked the looks of the East River and leaned far out over the edge of the string piece watching the currents twist themselves in Little Hell Gate. She leaned too far and all of a sudden she was in the water, getting swept further and further from shore.

A cry went up from the people who were taking the air on the pier and it caught the ears of Policeman James Geoghegan, who is attached to the East 104th street station and has been on the force seven times as long as Sadie has lived. He slung aside his helmet and jumped into the river, clothes, shoes, revolver and all.

Sadie was already fifty feet from the end of the pier, caught in the current. Enough air had caught under her skirt to hold her up for the minutes that it took the policeman to swim to her. He caught her before she had drifted fifty feet further.

Her mother heard the uproar that had been raised by the bystanders and got into her clothes as soon as she could. She feared it might be Sadie that harm had come to, but she wasn't sure. Even when she got outside she couldn't tell what was up.

Geoghegan grabbed the little girl's dress and held her up. She had only dipped beneath the water once, so she wasn't gasping very badly and the coming of the policeman cheered her up. She did just as she was told.

Geoghegan set her to riding on his back. He told her that she mustn't catch him too tightly and mustn't be afraid. He struck out for the pier. By the time he got there Bartholomew Reid, who live in The Bronx, had found a rope from somewhere and he slung the end of it to the policeman.

As he slung a leg around a pile, reached around for the little girl and fastened the rope under her arms. Then Reid drew her up to the pier level. Her mother was there ready to grab her. The policeman held to the pile until the rope could come down to him.

It didn't take a jiffy for the crowd on the pier to haul him up. When he got to his feet they let out a roar.

"What's the rumpus?" said he. "There ain't nothing into it. And why wouldn't I? I've got a lot of 'em at home myself."

### LAST SUMMER'S BLUE PEARL.

**Boston Newspapers Get a Chance to Mention the Same Incomparable Gem.**

The story of the Rajah's Blue Pearl, which was tried on the New York newspapers last summer, was sprung on Boston yesterday. The New York yarn was that the invaluable gem had been pawned and that a New York pawnbroker had bought the ticket, not the pearl, for $150, and sold the ticket to a Massachusetts man. Yesterday the Boston papers were notified that an Englishman had paid the New York pawnbroker $38,000 for the $140,000 pearl, not the ticket, and had been robbed of it or lost it in Boston yesterday. History of the pearl freely furnished, as in New York. All news to the men who know about great pearls.

**The Seagoers.**

Sailing to-day by the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen:

Mrs. H. W. Albro, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Atterbury, Mrs. John Carter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Caspar G. Bacon, Prof. R. Denig, F. Bayard Halsted, Theodore F. Steinway, Mrs. S. V. R. Thayer, Charles A. Winans, W. A. Purrington, Gen. Rector Paulus Overbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Robert Jordan and Henry G. Keasby.

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The lovely GARDEN OF MISS CECILIA BEAUX described by Hildegarde Hawthorne, with many pictures of the beautiful vistas.

New chapters of "THE CREATORS," a novel by MAY SINCLAIR.

"LAWN-TENNIS" by WALTER CAMP, the great authority on athletics. Illustrated.

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HENRIETTA ON ROLLERS, the exciting tale of a wedding that revolved on wheels.

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### GEN. GRANT AT HIS OLD POST.

**Untroubled by Rumors of Better Guns and Explosive Than Ours.**

Major-Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, transferred from his post as commander of the Department of the Lakes, resumed his old command at Governors Island yesterday, taking the place of Gen. Wood, who is now head of the army. Gen. Wood will come here next week for a conference with Gen. Grant in relation to the Department of the East and Gen. Grant will go to Pine Plains to take charge of the newly organized first field army of Eastern militia, consisting of 25,000 men.

Gen. Grant said he had read the rumors about the marvellous Krupp guns that were going to revolutionize modern warfare before the aeroplanes got into the field and that he doubted them. He doubted that any Government had any more effective explosive than the United States. This explosive had been waiting for the gun, which had arrived, and now it was a mere question of gunners. He was inclined to believe that there were no better gunners in any other army than those who shoot the big rifles of Uncle Sam.

As the aeroplane seemed to be a remote factor in the war game the General said he believed in going ahead making the guns that so far have helped to keep the peace.

### REPORT SHOOTING OF YACHT.

**Harry Payne Whitney to Call Incident to War Department's Notice.**

NEWPORT, July 25.—The attention of the War Department is to be brought to the shooting of the yacht Atlantic as she was going from Newport to Narragansett Pier last Wednesday. The report is to be made by Harry Payne Whitney, owner of the yacht. Mr. Whitney and his brother, Payne Whitney, were in the yacht when two shots from one of the Narragansett Bay forts passed through the mainsail. The Rhode Island soldiers were at the time at sub-calibre target practice at Forts Greble and Wetherill.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

POSLAM

NEW SKIN REMEDY STOPS ALL ITCHING.

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When it is known that poslam, the new skin discovery, will stop the torturous itching attending eczema with first application and bring immediate relief and comfort to sufferers from all skin troubles its merit will be appreciated and its wonderful success understood. On the tender skin of chafing infants poslam may be used with soothing and beneficial effects. It is applied externally, and its remarkable healing powers begin at once.

All skin diseases, including eczema, acne, herpes, rash, tetter, etc., yield immediately to poslam. Occasional applications, in small quantities, will quickly banish pimples, hives, blackheads, blotches and will relieve and cure itching feet, scaly scalp, humors, etc. A special 50-cent package is prepared for those who use poslam for these minor skin troubles. This, as well as the regular two-dollar jar, is on sale at Hegeman's, Riker's, Kalish's, Klusman's, Jungmann's and other leading drug stores in New York and Brooklyn.

An experimental supply of poslam may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York.

50c.—Renan's Jesus, Abbe Constantin, Valera, Manon Lescaut, Zola's Lourdes. PRATT, 161 6th av.

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### THE ORDEAL BY WATER.

**Fox Terrier Stood It Well, but Seemed Still Bewitched.**

The streams of workers bound for Brooklyn Bridge and home yesterday afternoon witnessed the capture and killing of a small fox terrier afflicted by the heat on Park row off Mail street.

The dog first attracted attention by running in circles and snapping at the feet of those he bumped into. The crowd speedily gave him more room than he actually needed.

While Policeman Cahill of the Elizabeth street station was attempting to decide what ought to be done a small newsboy grabbed the dog around the neck and handed it to him. The policeman marched with his prisoner held at arm's length to the park fountain and threw him in.

The crowd approved and the dog seemed thoroughly to enjoy his swim. But when the policeman captured him with a rope he snapped and continued snapping until he was shot through the head on the park lawn. Then the crowd went away muttering.

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WARWICK DEEPING'S
"The Rust of Rome"
The Portland "Oregonian" says:
"This vigorous, red-blooded story . . . Mr. Deeping has fashioned his characters with a boldness suggestive of Thomas Hardy."
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**Bequests to Catholic Charities.**

Mary P. McLoughlin, who died on July 9, left $1,500 to the Catholic Extension Society of the United States, $1,000 to St. Francis Hospital, Brook avenue and 142d street, The Bronx; $500 to the Free Cancer Hospital at Hawthorne, N. Y., and $1,000 to the Rev. Charles J. Parks, who is one of the executors of the will.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICES.

## Health and Beauty Helps

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

M. L. K. It is not half so difficult a problem as you think to keep the complexion beautiful in summer. You haven't used the right thing, that is all. Of course, a cream that contains lard or oil will give you a "shiny face" and powders are bound to "smear" with perspiration. You want a cream that will remove dust and dirt from the pores and leave the skin smooth, moist and pliable. You can make such a cream at home and it will be absolutely free from grease or oil. Just get from your druggist one ounce of almozoin, put it in a fruit jar, add a half-pint of cold water, stir until dissolved, then add two teaspoonsful of glycerine, stir well again and let stand over night. In the morning it will be the consistency of ordinary face cream. Almozoin clears the skin of all pore-dirt and prevents blackheads because it makes large pores small. Massage with it to keep off wrinkles, roughness and redness. Follow the advice given "Georgia Girl" in the next paragraph.

Georgia Girl: Use this liquid face wash and you will find it more satisfactory than any powder or cosmetic. Dissolve four ounces of spurmax in a half-pint of hot water, add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine and let cool. Apply to the face, neck and forearms with the palm of the hand, and you need not bother again all day about your complexion. It affords protection against sunburn, tan and freckles, although it is so dainty and delicate that its use cannot be detected. It is especially fine for anyone with dark or oily skin, for it is a true complexion beautifier and keeps the skin smooth, soft and velvety.

R. F. D. No. 3. You can make your dull and expressionless eyes clearer and brighter if you use an eye tonic made by dissolving one ounce of crystos in a pint of water. Drop one or two drops in each eye whenever they are tired or feel weak. It strengthens weak eyesight, relieves inflammation and redness, and does not smart or burn. The regular use of this eye tonic has enabled many to discard their spectacles—a fact that will be appreciated by any woman who looks older than she really is when wearing eyeglasses.

W. T. C. Don't feel so dejected at the approach of short sleeves. Those unsightly hairs on your forearms will yield to proper treatment. Just get from your druggist an ounce of delatone (it costs a dollar, but it's worth it) and mix a little of it with enough water to make a paste. Cover the hairs with the paste and let it remain for a few minutes, then wipe off and wash with warm water. Even if the hairs should come back, they will be light and thin, and a second or third application will keep them away for good.

Alcestis. You say you have tried dieting and exercising to rid yourself of superfluous fat and failed to reduce your weight. Many other women after the same experience have accomplished the desired result with parnotis, that harmless flesh reducer that is sold in most first-class drug stores. Dissolve four ounces of parnotis in 1½ pints of warm water and take a tablespoonful before each meal. In a few weeks the overly-stout woman finds she has lost ten or fifteen pounds and that her flesh is firm and free from flabbiness.

X. X. To cleanse your blood of the impurities that cause pimples and eruptions of the skin I know of nothing better than an old-fashioned home remedy made as follows: Get from your druggist one ounce of kardene, dissolve it in a half-pint of alcohol, add one-half cup of sugar, then pour in enough hot water to make a full quart of tonic. Take a tablespoonful of this inexpensive blood remedy five minutes before each meal and it will aid digestion, make the liver active, and cleanse your blood. It strengthens and builds up the entire system and when you are well that wretched "tired," discouraged feeling will leave you.

C. C. K. If you are blessed with beautiful hair by all means take the very best care of it you can. Yes, dandruff will in time destroy any head of hair if permitted to remain. If necessary shampoo every week with canthrox. Dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water, pour a little on the head, rub as you would with any other shampoo, then rinse well. Canthrox makes plenty of rich lather and thoroughly cleans the scalp and hair. It relieves itching and irritation of the scalp and the hair dries quickly and evenly without streaking. It leaves the hair soft, bright and fluffy, so that it is easy to dress in any style you prefer.

Virginia. You can overcome the trouble with your scalp if you will use a hair tonic made as follows: Get one ounce of quinzoin from your druggist, dissolve in a half-pint of alcohol and add a half-pint of water. Rub into the scalp and hair roots once or twice a week. This is a soothing and refreshing treatment for a hot, hard and stiff scalp. It keeps the scalp soft, pliable and just moist enough to encourage hair-growth. Quinzoin gives strength and vitality, stops falling and splitting at the ends, destroys the germs that cause dandruff and baldness and you soon see a wonderful improvement in your hair, as it becomes rich, fine and glossy. This tonic has given splendid results where ready-prepared tonics did no good. Use canthrox for shampooing, and avoid soaps which make the hair hard, brittle and coarse.