MANY CHILDREN JOIN TRAIL HITTING BAND

5,000 Y. W. C. A. Girls Occupy Choice Seats at Tabernacle in Evening.

1,610 IN SAWDUST PATH

New York Finally Getting Used to Billy Sunday's Direct Manner of Speech.

Some 5,000 Y. W. C. A. girls had a monopoly on all the choice centre aisle seats in Billy Sunday's great turtle shaped meeting house last night. The 10,000 ordinary folk who were tucked behind posts and herded over on the sides and in the rear didn't amount to so very much—that is, they didn't have anything like all the privileges of the very specially invited guests.

And being Billy's very specially invited guests means quite a lot. Some of the prerogatives of the "job"—as Billy would certainly call it—include the honor of standing up and picking a favorite hymn and being applauded and having a little ovation rolled to you from the drawling, soft pitched Tennessee tongue of Rodey, who can deliver a fine complimentary talk just as easily and efficiently as he can slide his slip trombone. Then the guests pretty nearly always get a word or two of individual mention in Billy's final prayer, and they are certain to be asked to come down the sawdust trail and shake his hand. All this was done for the 5,000 girls last night.

Prayer a Strong Feature.

As usual Billy's prayer was one of the best parts of a strong service. New York has finally become accustomed to the unusual personal twang that Billy puts into his pleadings. At first their straight from the shoulder directness and perfect abandon and freedom brought more than a few gasps, but now people listen eagerly and approvingly for his queer twists and personal interjections.

"Well, Jesus, I guess I might as well stop," he said last night, standing tired and quivering at the finish of his long sermon. His eyes were closed tightly, beads of sweat were standing out over his face, but a smile was playing about his thin lips.

"Why, Jesus, do you know it was just three weeks ago to-day (that's right, ain't it Rodey, three weeks?) that some of the newspaper boys met us in Philadelphia. Say, Lord, they're a good bunch, these newspaper boys, and I want you to bless them. And then, Jesus, don't You remember that great crowd of folks that met us at the Pennsy station, and the way they brought us up here to (say, Rodey, what's the number of that house?), that's it—up to 150, and the fine house they had already for us. Oh, it was fine, wasn't it, Jesus?

Calls Sailors Forward.

"And, Jesus, we've tried our best to hold Your bleeding form up to the people of this old town. And honest, Jesus, the devil's losing his grip here through these meetings. And say, you girls from the Y. W. C. A., get ready to come down here. And you sailor boys, too. Say, boys, I'm trying to turn our fourteen inch guns on the devil in New York. Come on now, folks. Who wants to be the first?"

The honor went to a member of the special delegation of New York State Gideons. And right now lest there be some little misunderstanding let it be stated that the Gideons and the Brighton Beach Gospel Association and one or two other organizations were called on to show themselves last night, but the 5,000 girls gobbled up all the spot lights and the glory from sheer force of numbers. Trail hitters last night numbered 1,610.

In the afternoon the call to the sawdust path brought 431. Possibly half were grammar school children, who took advantage of the Saturday holiday to attend. Billy had time and a hand for them all—and a big smile and a pat for two shiny, kinky haired pickaninny girls who made up the rear guard of the long procession.

Billy's voice is still a source of constant amazement and almost a shock to each group of newcomers who hear him for the first time. Every one supposes at the start that he is laboring under a heavy and dangerous cold and spends the first ten minutes hoping that his voice will be able to last through the evening. Then it gets a little looser—or one becomes more accustomed to it—and by the time the hour is up its carrying power seems to have grown and expanded. Day after day he goes on, shouting his words with all the power that his steel constitution can command, straining every cord and fibre of his throat. Fortunately during the afternoon he conserves his voice as much as possible, so at night he is able to bring up the heavy artillery and boom away at will.

Preaches About Job.

Mr. Sunday's night sermon was on "Job, the Perfect Man," and his text was taken from Job i., 1: "There was a man in the land of Uz whose name was Job, and that man was perfect, and one that feared God and hated evil."

"The Bible does not say that Job was perfect in the sight of man—he was perfect in the sight of God," Billy said. "Now, if I thought that I had to please everybody or miss heaven, then I'd simply throw up the sponge and take the count. And if I had to preach to please all I know I'd sure miss heaven. It can't be done.

"Job was a perfect man," Billy said. "God wrote 'Finis' after his name. And say, I always like to spring a little Latin before I leave town. It kinda helps. The devil tried a score of ways to shake Job's supreme faith, but he couldn't 'cut the mustard,'" Billy said. "Faith stumps the devil. Say, that old skinflint right here in New York is more frightened than he has ever been in all his soul devouring life. Don't you see how the saloon is on the run? Why, they're working overtime peddling their damnable. God forsaken lies—and it don't get 'em anything either."

The very thought of money in its relation to preaching the gospel makes Billy see red and do some fine plain and fancy charging across his platform.

"Say," he shouted, "hasn't a preacher just as good right to live by the money he earns preaching as a bull neck, weasel eyed, foul mouthed, dirty saloon keeper to live by the money he gets vending poor boys and men and women to hell? And if any of you mutts down there wants to come up here and tell me I'm a grafter, I'd advise you to get your picture taken first, because your wife won't know you when they carry you home." And when the 20,000 saw Billy crouch, side step and put on about ten seconds of as clever shadow boxing as one could glimpse at any gymnasium, no one doubted the truth of the boast.

"God didn't have to try any experiments to test the faith of Job," he went on. "He told the devil to go the limit; He knew Job would stand without hitching. And the faith that sustained Job in all his hours of suffering is the same faith that can sustain you—the absolute and unswerving faith in God."

Ministers Scored Again.

During his afternoon sermon Billy permitted an undercurrent of irritable criticism against the lack of interest shown by New York churches to creep to the surface of his usual good humor. It was evident, and for that matter has been for several days, that the hard hitting evangelist has been far from satisfied with the way the city churches have "licked in" in campaign matters. Yesterday he made no effort to conceal his displeasure.

"But I'm going to preach the truth in this town," he shouted. "If I have to load my trunk on a wheelbarrow and push it all the way home myself when I get through here. And what business has anybody to stand up and say he doesn't like the way I preach? So long as God likes it I guess I'm all right."

Billy's sermon was on "Compassion," but he wandered far from the beaten path of his set address to attack the vital weakness of the present day church. As usual the ministers came in for a goodly portion of the verbal uppercuts and right crosses.

"The main trouble with the church today is not in the pews but in the pulpit," he said, timing the words to ringing clenched fist blows on his rostrum. "There is more real Christian faith in the congregations to-day than in the preachers. And believe me I'm just the boy to tell you so. The church is weakened by the spirit of compromise in our preachers; they're afraid to preach straight gospel, and they don't believe in it either."

The fact that more women than men attend services is nothing to get excited about, according to Billy. "Of course the minister sees more feathers than he does whiskers and more false hair than he does bald heads, but that is only to be expected. It doesn't prove that the church is on the down grade—and it's a darn sight tougher on the men than it is on the church. Let me tell you that men need the church a mighty lot more than the church needs the men."

The charge that the great war has proved the church is a failure doesn't hold water, Billy said. "It isn't the failure of Christianity, but the failure of a civilization that is not Christian."

Mr. Sunday will preach this morning at 10:30 for everybody. At 2:00 and 7:30 he will deliver his famous sermon for men only on "Chickens Come Home to Roost."

"Ma" Sunday to Address Women.

"Ma" Sunday, it was announced yesterday, will deliver one of her talks to women at the Hippodrome on Sunday afternoon, May 6. Billy Sunday and his associates obtained the use of the huge theatre by arrangement with Charles Dillingham. The meeting will start at 3 o'clock and the doors will be open at 2. Admission will be free.

FILM THEATRES TO BE RECRUITING AIDS

Committee of Public Information Starts Work on War Issues Soon.

A campaign to bring the people of America into closer touch with the vital issues of the day has been begun by the committee of public information recently appointed by President Wilson. It is a plan that intends to reach the people through their favorite amusement centres, the motion picture houses.

Within the next two weeks it is expected that a large number of prominent business men, lawyers and bankers will be speaking from the stages of these screen theatres throughout the country on topics assigned to them by the committee. First of these subjects is to be the question of recruiting. Later the qualities of the new bond issue will be taken up and after that the "city farming" campaign for increasing the supply of foodstuffs.

The speakers, who are to be known as "four minute men" by reason of the fact that they will speak just that length of time, will be an entirely volunteer body. The idea was first conceived by Donald M. Ryerson, a prominent Chicago banker, who interested George Creel, chairman of the committee, in it. The details of the work are in his care.

Work in New York is being taken care of by Livingston Platt, grandson of the late Senator Platt. Several conferences have been held with the representatives of the various large film corporations, notably the Associated Motion Picture Advertisers and the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry. The film men have pledged their support and will urge upon all proprietors of movie houses to give the speakers every facility. As soon as a working schedule for speakers can be arranged the work will be started, with each speaker apportioned to a certain number of theatres in his district, where he can cover three or four of them in an evening.

PRESS CLUBS SHAKE HANDS ACROSS SEA

New York and Paris Newspapermen in War Greeting.

The Association of Newspapermen in Paris and the New York Press Club exchanged cabled greetings yesterday in congratulation over the fact that the United States has placed itself on the side of the Allies. The Paris newspapermen sent the following:

"The Association of Newspapermen in Paris has in its annual assembly adopted unanimously the following motion:

"The members of the Association of Newspapermen of Paris, happy to see the United States ranging themselves deliberately on the side of the nations who took the resolution to crush the odious despotism of the coalized barbarians, and thus assure, on indestructive basis, the triumph of right and liberty, send their fraternal greetings to their American brothers until they will all celebrate with only one heart the liberating victory."

The New York Press Club's reply was:

"The New York Press Club sends to its brother journalists across the sea an expression of its profound regard, and assures them of its pride in the knowledge that the newspapermen of France and America, linked together by the same ties that bind their countries in closest friendship, are working side by side now as always in the cause of liberty and justice."

SUES TO BREAK HAYMAN WILL.

Niece Alleges Undue Influence by His Brother.

An attempt to break the will of Al Hayman, theatrical producer, who died last February, was begun in the Surrogate's court yesterday, when Mrs. Grace A. Seymour filed papers charging that undue influence was brought to bear on her uncle by his brother, Alf Hayman, to induce him to make the will which has been probated.

Hayman's will disposed of a fortune estimated at from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000, of which $10,000 was bequeathed to Mrs. Seymour. Alf Hayman received $120,000 outright, the interest from a trust fund of $250,000 and a share of the residuary estate.

FOSSILS PAY HONOR TO "OLIVER OPTIC"

Journalists of Years Ago Unveil Tablet to Greatest of Them All.

60 AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Congratulatory Messages Sent by Josephus Daniels and James M. Beck.

The Fossils, gray bearded relics of the days of the pamphleteers, of "Oliver Optic" and "Rusticus," "Humpty Dumpty" and a hundred others equally well known to a generation gone, met last evening in the green room of the McAlpin Hotel for their annual banquet sixty strong. Their first motive was to get acquainted again after a year's parting one from the other; their second to unveil the bronze tablet which these amateur journalists of the past have given to the memory of William T. Adams, known throughout the world as "Oliver Optic," the greatest of them all.

The unveiling was carried out satisfactorily and successfully. Charles R. Sherlock—everybody there knew him better by his pen name of "Salt Point"—drew back the banner that covered the tablet in the presence of Mrs. Sol Smith Russell, daughter of "Oliver Optic" and widow of the famous comedian. It is 20 by 40 inches in size, with a bas relief of "Oliver Optic's" head at the top. At the bottom is portrayed an old time hand press, such as he and his fellow amateur journalists used in printing their literature. The inscription, mounted between the two, is set appropriately in a printer's chase.

The only point now remaining for arbitration is where the memorial shall be placed. Many of the members favor setting it in front of the Sun Building, both because of the novelist's friendship for Charles A. Dana and because the headquarters of the Fossils are now in that building. Others want it put in the Boston Public Library and others in Philadelphia. A committee has been appointed to choose among the favored sites and select the best one.

Last night's reunion really started many hours before the dinner, at the Fossils' headquarters. But it kept up all evening. Many of the members had come great distances to be present. They were men who in the years between 1870 and 1895 read each other's pamphlets or corresponded for each other's newspapers across a continent without ever knowing what each other looked like. Once in a while a member who had come from the Mississippi Valley could be heard saying to another member from below the Mason-Dixon line: "So you're old 'Touchstone,' are you? Well, do you remember 'Cobbler' back in '87? That's me." And cards would be exchanged.

They were all there for the most part. True, Josephus Daniels of Washington, who used to scribble under the name of "Josephus" when he was starting his little paper in Raleigh, could not come. Neither could James M. Beck, ex-Assistant United States Attorney-General, who long ago forsook his uneuphonious pseudonym of "Goggles." But both sent congratulatory messages.

Among those who did appear and made little informal addresses were Willard O. Wylie, yclept "Will O.W.," who lately was Prohibition candidate for President; William W. Delaney, an old newspaper star who first wrote as "Willie Wildwave"; Henry L. Bryan of Washington, who was "Bounce" before he became one of the assistant secretaries of the State Department; Charles K. Farley, now a prosperous Michigan farmer, but once just "Carl C. Yelraf" and a leading pamphleteer; Charles C. Heuman, who was "Romulus"; the Rev. Dr. Jesse Higgins of Utica, who gave up the frivolous pen name of "J. Flip" when he took the cloth, and such others as George R. H. Putnam, publisher; Louis Kempner of Philadelphia, F. E. Ives, inventor of photoengraving; Evan Read Riale, the author; Vechten Waring, the designer; Charles Young, the politician and lawyer; Charles H. Fowle, the Boston author and poet; Nathan Cole, Jr., former chairman from California of the Democratic National Committee, and Dr. Charles W. Richardson of Washington, the throat specialist. John Moody, publisher of *Moody's Manual*, was also there and answered to his nom de plume of "Modest."

But real names counted for little last night. When any one wanted to talk across the table to any one else, or across the room for that matter, he just yelled out: "Hey there, Carlos—or Sesom—or Mabel Hubbard—or Fredhu—or J. Dennison Dodger," or whatever the case might be. And the old, happy Fossil so addressed would immediately respond, "Hello there, Stylus—or Quill—or Simple Simon," or whatever the correct monicker might be. Nothing else counted.

Y. M. C. A. ACCOUNTANTS DINE.

Patriotism Rules at Celebration of Affiliated Schools.

Patriotic sentiments featured the fourth annual dinner of the affiliated Y. M. C. A. schools conducting courses in accountancy last evening at the Machinery Club, 50 Church street. For on this the war emergency clerical course offered by the schools free of charge to women who desire to take clerical positions with the Government or who by entering private concerns can release men for active service, was outlined. For another, the bands across the sea spirit was evidenced by the rousing reception which the 700 diners gave to the rendition of "The Choice," Kipling's poem eulogizing the American spirit for its entry into the war. "The Choice" was recited by W. T. Wetmore.

George T. Wilson, vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, divided all humanity into the "lifters" and the "leaners" in the course of his address on efficiency. The aim of efficiency as he saw it, was to take the hustle and the frenzy out of business. Charles A. Pace and Homer S. Pace, heads of the affiliated schools, spoke briefly, and Edward J. Cattell, statistician of the city of Philadelphia, spoke on "Getting the Most Out of Life." Horatio N. Drury was toastmaster and Jesse C. Skinner led the congregational singing.

That is Mr. Skinner led the singing until Homer Rodeheaver appeared, fresh from the Sunday Tabernacle. After he left there was dancing.

"HE'S DOING HIS BIT."

Families of Marines Get Cards to Display in Window.

Men who join the United States Marine Corps are to receive due credit from their neighbors and friends. Those accepted for service are receiving cards which they turn over to relatives or friends to be displayed outside the houses where they have lived. The cards bear the following announcement in letters of scarlet:

"A man from this house is serving in the United States Marine Corps."

SHE ASKS $15,000 FOR SHOCK OF BATH

Battered by Hose Stream and Shower, Woman Alleges.

Suits for damages totalling $19,000 were filed against the Roman Baths of 47 West Forty-second street yesterday in the Supreme Court by Anna Breslin O'Neil and her husband, Frederick A. O'Neil, on allegations that she was compelled to take an involuntary bath there.

She declares she was hit by water from a hose—and that's how she came to wear eyeglasses. In her complaint to wear eyeglasses. In her complaint Mrs. O'Neil said that on February 27, 1914, she became, as she puts it, "a guest" of the establishment, ready to undergo a Turkish or Russian bath. While passing from one part of the place she ran smack against a shower bath that was outside her calculations. Some employee turned the hose on her.

Added to that somebody else had forgotten to keep the drain of the room open and the marble floor was "slippery and slimy" with water—a regular sliding pond.

Mrs. O'Neil says she was knocked out by the aqueous uppercut from the hose and as she lit on her back she became convinced it was no way to treat a guest.

She declares that her backward dive caused a shock to the nerves, an injury to her eyes necessitating glasses, headaches, damage to her spine, kidneys and back, injuries to her shoulders, partial paralysis of the limbs, concussion of the brain, and "as a result of the blow thus received on the back of the head same became swelled up."

In her opinion the management ought to pay $15,000. Her husband wants $4,000 for the upset in his household.

GUTHRIE'S BODY ON WARSHIP.

Japanese Pay Imposing Tributes to Late Ambassador.

YOKOHAMA, April 28.—Bearing the body of George W. Guthrie, late American Ambassador to Japan, the Japanese cruiser Azuma left this port at 3 o'clock this afternoon for San Francisco, by way of Honolulu. The cruiser was escorted outside the bay by the battleship Suwo.

After a service conducted by Bishop McKim of Tokio the body of the Ambassador was transported to the pier, where it was received by a company of bluejackets. The warships in the harbor fired a salute of nineteen guns and the band on the Azuma played a dirge.

Mrs. Guthrie and a company of prominent Japanese, including Foreign Minister Motono, Vice-Foreign Minister Shidehara and Admiral Shimamura, and the staffs of the American Embassy and consulates at Tokio and Yokohama boarded the Azuma for the farewell ceremonies. The coffin was enfolded in an American flag and placed in the Admiral's room on the warship, where it was surrounded by wreaths sent by the Emperor, Prime Minister Terauchi, Foreign Minister Moto and Vice-Admiral Kato. Another tribute was a wreath made by the crew of the Azuma.

Commanders Hiroaki Tamura and Gonkanichi Nakajina of the Japanese navy sailed on the Azuma as an honorary escort, along with Charles J. Arnell of the American Embassy.

SEALED VERDICT IN B. R. T. SUIT

Henry Varian Seeks $50,000 After Trolley Accident.

A sealed verdict was returned yesterday by a jury before Supreme Court Justice Callaghan in the suit to recover $50,000 brought against the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company by Henry Varian of 14 East Nineteenth street, Brooklyn. The verdict will be disclosed to-morrow morning.

Mr. Varian holds an executive position with the *World*. He was severely injured by a trolley car two years ago at Flatbush avenue and Albemarle road. He was confined in a hospital and at his home for more than a year as a result of the accident.

Weather Forecast.

For eastern New York, overcast to-day, probably followed by showers to-night and to-morrow; continued cool; fresh easterly winds.

For New Jersey, overcast to-day, probably followed by showers; showers and continued cool to-morrow; fresh easterly winds.

For New England, partly overcast to-day, rain to-morrow; fresh north, shifting to east, winds.

For western New York, overcast to-day, probably followed by rain to-night and to-morrow; fresh easterly winds.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The southwestern storm was central over Texas and reached north to Utah yesterday. Rain area spread over all the country from the central Rocky Mountains to the Alleghany Mountains and from the Missouri Valley south to the west Gulf States. The high pressure area extended over the Northern States from Montana to Maine, throwing off colder air.

It was freezing in northern Montana and slightly above in most of the northern districts over the lakes and New England and slightly below the normal for the season in Texas and the Atlantic States. Fair weather prevailed generally in the Atlantic States.

In this city the day was fair, nearly stationary temperature, winds brisk northwesterly, average humidity, 55 per cent, barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.04; 3 P. M., 29.90.

	8 A. M.	3 P. M.
Barometer	30.04	29.90
Humidity	54	40
Wind—direction	N. W.	N. W.
Wind—velocity	22	20
Weather	Clear	Clear
Precipitation	.00	.00

The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

	1917.	1916.		1917.	1916.
8 A. M.	48	44	1 P. M.	53	45
9 A. M.	48	45	2 P. M.	55	47
10 A. M.	50	45	3 P. M.	54	48
11 A. M.	51	45	4 P. M.	54	50
12 A. M.	52	45	5 P. M.	52	49
9 A. M.	48	44	6 P. M.	54	49
12 M.	52	45	8 P. M.	53	48
3 P. M.	54	48	12 Mid.	52	48

Highest temperature, 55, at 4:30 P. M.; lowest temperature, 42, at 5 A. M.; average temperature, 48.

Cotton States Weather Forecasts.

For North Carolina and South Carolina, probably local thunder showers to-day and to-morrow.

For Georgia, probably local thunder showers, with somewhat lower temperature, to-day and to-morrow.

For Alabama and Mississippi, probably local thunder showers and cooler to-day, cloudy to-morrow.

For Tennessee, showers and cooler to-day; overcast and cooler to-morrow.

For Louisiana, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow.

For Arkansas, partly cloudy and cooler to-day; cloudy to-morrow.

For Oklahoma and eastern Texas, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow.

For western Texas, generally fair to-day and to-morrow.

Miniature Almanac.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Standard Time.

Sun rises.....4:57 A M Sun sets.....6:49 P M
Moon sets.....1:09 A M

HIGH WATER THIS DAY

Sandy Hook...1:11 A M Gov. Island...1:42 A M
Hell Gate.....3:31 A M

LOW WATER THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook...7:49 A M Gov. Island...8:24 A M
Hell Gate.....10:46 A M

ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—These army orders were issued to-day:

Capt. Charles J. Ferris, Field Artillery, detached, to Fort Myer, Virginia.

Major Halstead Dorey, infantry, detached, to Charleston, S. C., as officer in charge of training camp and reserve officers' division.

Special orders April 2 relating to Col. George F. Landers, Coast Artillery, detached, amended to relieve Col. Landers from present duties at once and he will join coast defences of Balboa.

Major A. W. Williams, M. C., to Watertown, N. Y., to inspect ambulance bodies for Medical Department, then return to station.

Col. John R. Williams, retired, to active duty in office of Adjutant-General.

Leave of absence granted: First Lieut. William E. Dorman, cavalry, detached, is extended seven days.

DEMOCRACY TO WIN WAR, SAYS STRAUS

Tells International Law Association That Militarism Is Doomed.

SEES BUT THE ONE ISSUE

"Dominant Nations Leagued by Common Purpose to Uphold Justice."

WASHINGTON, April 28.—"The world cannot be half autocratic and half democratic. Napoleon foreshadowed this same thought in his statement that Europe would be either Cossack or republican. Were he to phrase it now in the light of Russian freedom he would say 'Europe will be either democratic or Prussian.'" Oscar S. Straus of New York made this declaration tonight in the course of a patriotic address at the banquet of the International Law Association in the New Willard Hotel.

"The fact that we are here assembled in the throes of the preparation to take our part in the world war is a proof that in America the laws are never silent," said Mr. Straus in the course of his speech. "The laws which embody the conscience of the nation never slumber. Had the same spirit prevailed in autocratic Austria in July, 1914, and in autocratic Germany a month later, there would have been no ravished Belgium and mankind would have been spared the most intensified and widespread horrors in all history. In other words, had the empires of the Hapsburgs and of the Hohenzollerns been under governments of laws instead of under governments where the will of the autocrat was the highest law, had those empires been under governments 'deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed,' this war could not have taken place.

Militarism vs. Democracy.

"In all history militarism has never dominated a democracy. Free government is the antithesis of militarism. Where militarism prevails there can be no free government and where free government prevails there can be no militarism. Had the conscience of the Government and the people of Great Britain been so dulled as to refuse to stand by Belgium in her heroic struggle and to condone the outrage upon the laws of civilized nations on the part of Germany, international anarchy would have been substituted for international law.

"When the war began many people in this country—and for that matter many people in Great Britain—by reason that the two foremost democratic States of Europe were allied with Russia, the most extreme mediæval autocracy, failed to recognize the basic issues of the war—the conflict between democracy and autocracy. Some even feared that a victory for the Allies would so augment the autocratic power of Russia with her 170,000,000 population that she would dominate the Entente Powers and that the triumph of the Allies instead of being a victory for democracy might be even a greater disaster than the victory of the Central Powers. Recent events, the sudden overthrow of Czardom in Russia and the establishment of democratic government, swept away as by magic the dark clouds that obscured the mountain tops and revealed to full clarity the true issues of the world conflict.

Chart for Democracies.

"Whatever doubts there may have been as to the duty of our country were removed by the President in his address to Congress on April 2, a state paper which in elevation of spirit and inspired statesmanship is destined to live and to be treasured in our annals together with the Declaration of Independence. Just as Jefferson's declaration has been the chart of our freedom so will Wilson's declaration be the chart for the democracies of the world. Under its new the President's phrase, we enter into a 'partnership of democratic nations—a concert of free people—as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free.'

"For the first time in history the dominant nations of the world, being democracies, will be leagued together in common purposes and by a comradeship in sacrifices to uphold law and international justice. May they never lay down their arms until those purposes are achieved, until there are no autocracies sufficiently powerful to menace the future happiness and peace of the world."

PRISON FOR UNION GRAFTER.

Building Trades Council Official Sentenced in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, April 28.—An indeterminate sentence of one to five years in the penitentiary and a fine of $250 and costs for blackmail was imposed to-day on Charles Smith, business agent of the Building Trades Council, by Judge Vickery. Smith was convicted of demanding $2,000 to prevent a strike of workmen engaged in building construction.

Further Grand Jury investigations into alleged grafting by union officials and anti-trust law violations by building material supply men will be resumed Monday.

SALES BY AUCTION.

On View To-Morrow
and continuing till hour of sale
at the Galleries of
FIFTH AVENUE AUCTION ROOMS
Cor. 25th Street 333-341 Fifth Ave.
A Large Assortment of
HOME FURNISHINGS
including nearly
Five Hundred Numbers of
High Class Furniture
in reproductions of the
Jacobean, Sheraton, Queen Anne, Adam and Colonial Periods,
consisting of Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room Suites, and odd Pieces in Ivory, Enamel, Mahogany, Circassian and American Walnut.
To be sold by direction of the
Amos T. Hill Furniture Co., Inc.,
owing to the discontinuation of their Annex, at 157 East 32d St., which action necessitates a reduction in stock.
Also by orders of other owners
A Collection of Oil Paintings
by American and Foreign Artists. Beautiful Table and Floor Electroliers, a quantity of Jewelry, Solid Silver, Antique Engravings, Books, Clocks, Brass, Pewter, Porcelains and many other objects.
AUCTION SESSIONS—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, from 1 o'clock each day.
HENRY A. HARTMAN, Auct'r.

CITY HALL CROWDS SEE SUICIDE'S LEAP

Invalid Jumps From Cornice of the Municipal Building.

NO ONE HIT BY BODY

Ill Health Drove Contractor to End Life—Woman's Letter in Pocket.

While tens of thousands of people returning from work in the business district packed the neighborhood of City Hall Park shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Samuel Klein, 27, an electrical contractor, living at 759 Beck street, The Bronx, committed suicide by leaping from the cornice of the Municipal Building to the pavement below. Although many were endangered by his fall, the man's body hit no one. Poor health is believed to have been the reason for the act.

Klein had been in ill health for the last six months and had been under a physician's care for a number of weeks, according to statements made by relatives. Previous to that he had been in the firm of Ernest Klein & Bro., electrical contractors, at 44 Fulton street. He had been spending a few hours with his two brothers in the shop yesterday afternoon, and just as the trio were preparing to go home he suddenly whispered to his eldest brother, Ernest, that he was "going out on an errand and would be right back."

Apparently he made directly for the Municipal Building and took an express elevator to the roof. Walter McNally of 1604 Second avenue, an elevator constructor, doing some work on the roof, saw him pacing about and asked him what his business was there.

"I'm just looking around," said Klein. McNally turned away and the other walked quietly to the southwest corner of the roof, overlooking City Hall Park. He then climbed over the coping and jumped.

The dead man was identified by an insurance policy card of the Maryland Casualty Company of Baltimore and by credentials of Emanuel Lodge No. 654, F. and A. M., of which he was a member. In his pockets were found fragments of a letter, seemingly in a woman's handwriting, which he had torn up before killing himself. He was not married and neither of his brothers could explain who the writer might have been. The body was taken to the Sixth precinct morgue.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Non-Visibles, 4 Months, $5
Visibles, 3 Months, $7
Initial Payment Applies if Purchased.
FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
SPECIAL
No. 10 Remington, $38.50
Other Makes, $25 to $60
Trademarked and guaranteed for one year.
CALL TELEPHONE OR WRITE
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
135 Broadway, at Worth st. } Tel. 5464
20 E. 23d st., opp. Madison Av. } Franklin
149 W. 42d st., at close Square }
10 Barclay St. Telephone 4333 Cortlandt.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PEANUTS IN SHELL (see last Friday's Evening Sun); kept hot sold automatically; operating cost, 1c. daily; cost basis; expenses, capital, increase; part; $50 buys office.

$100,000 Manufacturing corporation wants capable man to manage office and salesmen. Possibilities unlimited. From $200 to $500 capital necessary. You handle own money. Will pay expenses to Chicago if you are man we want. Manager, 1624 Republic Bldg., Chicago.

PATENTS.

PATENTS, Trade-marks, Copyrights, protect your ideas; four valuable books with list inventions wanted sent free. Phone—Barclay 7294. RICHARD B. OWEN, Patent Lawyer, 52nd floor, Woolworth Bldg., or 189 Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR who is connected with a New York Agency or publishing one may make attractive side money in his spare minutes. Only for business or professional soliciting right party can develop further additional permanent commissions for long periods; references required. ROARING WORK, NEWS & AMUSEMENT, 1493 Apollo Theatre Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN of best appearance call on merchants in your territory; open, exclusive, profitable territory; commission, monthly remittance. THE NATIONAL STAR, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BOY—Manufacturer of hardware specialties wants boy for general office work; 16 to start. APPLY STAR EXPANSION BOLT CO., 47 Cedar St., N. Y. C.

STOCK LINE MEN—Do you want a real one? Take order a day will pay you $40. New samples to carry; something new; no duds. CANFIELD MFG. CO., 1123 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Boy for office work; opportunity for advancement; Christian. L. box 185, Sun office.

WANTED—An experienced nurse for a delicate child and Produce House; state salary expected and how long refer. Address and salary expected. N. Y. Z., Sun office.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

LADIES to help us in the sale of Silk Hosiery; with a little effort on your part can keep yourself in Silk Hosiery free; write quick for particulars. NATIONAL HOSIERY CO., 167 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER in Advertising Agency; must be thoroughly competent and accurate; Christian preferred; write giving experience and references. C. Y. Z., Sun office.

$100 WEEKLY made writing names for mail order houses; no canvassing; particulars for stamp. THE GUIDE COMPANY, Memphis, Tenn.

$25.00 WEEKLY made writing names for Mail Order Houses; no canvassing; particulars for stamp. THE GUIDE COMPANY, Memphis, Tennessee.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

DRESSMAKER—Modeling and remodeling by experienced hands. DEVILLE, 21a W. 70th St.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

LOST, Friday, April 27th, braided gold wire watch fob, amethyst pendant with seal; at Brick Church Station, East Orange, D. L. & W. train leaving Brick Church 8:37 A. M., Lackawanna Terminal, Hoboken. Finder take Cortlandt Street Broadway or Equitable Building; liberal reward. Box H. M., 128 Sun office.

LOST—In the Globe Theatre, Thursday night, a gold head purse, containing a ring of keys. Please return to Globe Theatre; liberal reward.

MACHINERY.

WOODWORKING PLANT FOR SALE—Thoroughly equipped with over thirty first class machines of every description in good running order, including buildings and lumber sheds, property covers over ten city lots; handy to all railroads; will be sold cheap. F. A. S., 49 Van Reipen St., Jersey City, N. J.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

THOMAS HEALY'S Broadway & 66th St., N. Y.
GOLDEN GLADES
P. M. AND AT MIDNIGHT
See "The Devil on Ice"
Same Show at Dinner as at Night.

WOUNDED BY ACTRESS' SHOT.

Bridgeport Man Hit by Stray Bullet in Shooting Gallery.

While watching others practice in a shooting gallery at 1612 Broadway last night, Charles Peterson, 30, a tool designer of Bridgeport, Conn., was hit by a stray bullet from the rifle with which Miss Anna La Sard, 231 West Fifty-second street, had been testing her marksmanship. At the Polyclinic Hospital, to which Peterson was rushed immediately following the accident, it was found the bullet had entered the groin and his condition was pronounced serious.

Miss La Sard, who said she was a motion picture actress and formerly lived in New Orleans, became hysterical and fainted. She also was taken to the hospital.

Peterson absolved her from all blame.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

SARAH E. SNYDER, died June 24, 1916, at 227 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn; N. Y. estate, $188,588, devised as follows: Ida S. Hewett, daughter, $11,765; Kate D. White, daughter, $26,353; Hattie J. Snyder, daughter, $26,353; Donald J. Smith, grandson, $5,083; Archer G. Smith, grandson, $5,083; Esther M. Smith, granddaughter, $5,083; Harold E. Smith, grandson, $5,083; Bertha S. Graham, daughter, $26,353; George Snyder, grandson, $11,765; and Frank N. Snyder, grandson, $11,765.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

A wonderful restaurant—
A delightful family resort
PABST HARLEM
West 125th, Between 7th and 8th
GREAT MUSICAL MELANGE
Andrew Sherri's Latest
"BLUE RIBBON REVUE"
Music-dancing-gaiety-pretty girls. A regular frolic of joy nightly at 7:30 and 11:15.
PABST FAMOUS TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
SUNDAYS—12 noon to 4 P. M. WEEK DAYS. 6 to 8 P. M. $1.25 per cover.
A. H. MEYER, Prop.

MURRAY'S
120 STREET JUST WEST OF BROADWAY. TEL. 4373 Bryant.
Revolving Dance Floor Beautiful Roman Garden Fountain Fantasia
DELIGHTFUL MUSIC SERVICE A LA CARTE
Old Dominion Beefsteak Dinner Every Evening Grill Room on the Balcony $1.25
Cuisine and Service ALMOST PERFECT
Exceptional Table d'Hote Dinner $1.25
For the epicure, served from 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Blue Point Oysters or Little Neck Clams
India Relish Queen Olives Radishes
SOUPS
Chicken Mulligatawny Consommé Jardinière
FISH
Boiled Kennebec Salmon, Hollandaise Sauce
Grilled Fresh Mackerel, Stuffed Deviled Crabs Modena
PUNCH CARDINAL
ROASTS
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Philadelphia Milk Fed Chicken, Sage Dressing
Cold Sugar-Cured Ham, Potato Salad
VEGETABLES
Oyster Bay Asparagus, Drawn Butter
Salad in Season
DESSERTS
Biscuit Tortoni Almond Pie
Cheese Crackers Demi-tasse
DANCING FROM 8:30 P. M. TO CLOSING
PATRICK A. KYNE, Manager.

MAXIM'S 110 WEST 38TH ST.
TO-NIGHT
Table d'Hote Dinner de Luxe
$1.50 per Person
from 6 to 9 P. M.
WITH THE
New and Most Elaborate Revue
INCLUDING
The Barr Twin Sisters Georgette & Capitola
Ruth Hoyt Martin Culhane
"New" Hawaiian Troubadours and Dancers
At 7:30 and 11:30 P. M.
MENU
Blue Point Oysters or Clams, Mignonette Sauce.
Stuffed Celery, Radishes, Spring Onions
Chicken Gumbo Creole.
Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce
New Asparagus Sauce Hollandaise.
Roast Baby Lamb, Mint Sauce
OR
Chicken en Casserole
New String Beans, Bermuda Potatoes
Salad in Season.
Biscuit Tortoni. Petits Fours.
Demi-tasse
No Charge for Admission

GOSSLER'S
104th St. "L" Station COLUMBUS AVENUE Near 103d St. "Subway."
DIVERSION DE MOMENT
NEW-SPRING-REVUE
Supreme Creation. Latest Word in Fashion Costumes—Bewitching