

THE WEEK

Epitome of Events Ending May 27, 1916.

EUROPEAN WAR.

Italians retreat from Sugana valley and from advanced positions on Austro-Italian front in the Tyrol region, but their defence stiffens later when they take stronger positions. Austrians claim to have penetrated eleven miles into Italy. Russian cavalry effects union with British Mesopotamian forces. Russians draw nearer Mosul. Germans and Turks mass forces at Sivas in anticipation of Russian offensive in this direction. British fliers shell enemy positions along Syrian coast in reprisal for air raid on Port Said. British forces reported to have defeated Senussi tribesmen in Africa; several infantry engagements and much area of country marked operations along the Senussi front. Germans reported to be massing men and munitions, as well as her Baltic fleets, in preparation for double effort to seize the Russian port of Riga. French forces defending Verdun out the Germans from Fort Douaumont, one of the key positions to the fortress, but later are ousted by the crown prince's picked Brandenburgers; Germans gain several French trenches to the south and west of Dead Man hill and capture the German trench. French take German trenches in the vicinity of Avoucourt and enemy troops in the region of the Hadremont quarries and the Germans seize several hundred meters of British positions on the Flanders front. German fliers bombard Dunkirk and British torpedo fleet off the coast of Flanders.

Mexican.

Candelario Cervantes, Villa leader, was killed in a skirmish with United States forces near Cruces, in which two United States troopers lost their lives. State Department and Mexican embassy were still without information regarding representations in new note from Gen. Carranza, which was being brought to Washington by messenger. President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor wrote a letter to the Mexican labor organization, known as Casa del Obrero Mundial, inviting the latter to send a body and other labor organizations in Mexico to meet those of the federation in a conference at El Paso, Tex., to arrange for a method of mutual cooperation between organized labor in the two countries. Lieut. Col. Alvarez, Springs and Boquillas raids, was brought to the United States and turned over to the Marshall Court authorities for trial. Reports received indicated that a considerable force of Mexicans is being moved northward by the Carranza government. After announcing that the hundred or more members of the Texas National Guard who refused to take the mustering oath to federal service would be given choice of discharge or to be ordered to stick to their original plan of court-martial. It was announced that the militarization of the militia of the three border states was being completed.

National.

Headquarters of various candidates for nomination by the republican party were opened in Chicago and the stage was set for national conventions. A man giving the name Adolph de Leeuw, said to be a native of Holland, was arrested in New York city charged with revealing the contents of government documents and offering them for sale; he was accused of offering to reveal to Capt. Guant, War Department, the contents of letters bearing the embassy of the German ambassador in this city. Lieut. Arthur W. Dethmer, United States destroyer Fanning, was killed by an electric shock at Sag Harbor, L. I., power station. The trial of Walter J. Walle in New York city, charged with murder, created widespread interest by reason of the contents of the accused. Dr. Raymond White House, Washington, was married in New York to Miss Alice Gertrude Gordon. The General Federation of Women's Clubs held its 12th annual meeting in New York city. Telephone wire-tapping investigation was conducted in New York in connection with the probe into the conduct of certain charitable institutions. Twenty people were killed and many injured as result of storm at Kemp, Okla. Attorney General Woodcock of New Jersey was definitely selected to make the nominating speech at the democratic national convention.

Foreign.

Many women injured in food riot at Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Various factions in British house of commons united in an effort to achieve lasting settlement of Irish question. Grand jury in London returned true bills against Sir Roger Casement, leader of the Sinn Fein revolution. Advice from Berlin announce that the imperial chancellor has been authorized to establish a board which will handle the entire food problem of the nation. Ambassador Page announced that the sentence of Jeremiah C. Lynch, an American citizen charged with having participated in the Irish rebellion, has been commuted to ten years' imprisonment. The first member of the American Arctic Crocker Land expedition, Prof. M. C. Tenney of Chicago, arrived in Copenhagen from Greenland.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Riders in District appropriation bill abolishing the half-and-half plan of the organic act of 1878 and providing a tax on vault space under sidewalks.

EXCURSIONS.

Colonial Beach

WASHINGTON'S ATLANTIC CITY. INITIAL TRIP OF 24 HOURS. DECORATION DAY HOLIDAYS.

Steamer St. Johns

FROM THE STREET WHARF. SUNDAY, MAY 28, 9 A.M. MONDAY, MAY 29, 6 P.M. TUESDAY, MAY 30, 9 A.M.

Returning leave Colonial Beach Monday 12 midnight. Sunday and Tuesday, 6 p.m. Home again at 10:30 p.m.

Excursions.

Only Excursion to GETTYSBURG and NEW PEN MAR PARK \$2.00 ROUND TRIP DANCING-ALL AMUSEMENTS Decoration Day, May 30th

Hon. A. P. Gardner, Congressman from Massachusetts, Will Be Principal Speaker at Gettysburg Special Train Leaves 14th St. and N. Y. Ave. 7 A.M. Connecting With W. M. Ry. at Baltimore WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE and ANNAPOLIS ELECTRIC R. R.

Excursions.

Only Excursion to GETTYSBURG and NEW PEN MAR PARK \$2.00 ROUND TRIP DANCING-ALL AMUSEMENTS Decoration Day, May 30th

Hon. A. P. Gardner, Congressman from Massachusetts, Will Be Principal Speaker at Gettysburg Special Train Leaves 14th St. and N. Y. Ave. 7 A.M. Connecting With W. M. Ry. at Baltimore WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE and ANNAPOLIS ELECTRIC R. R.

Excursions.

Only Excursion to GETTYSBURG and NEW PEN MAR PARK \$2.00 ROUND TRIP DANCING-ALL AMUSEMENTS Decoration Day, May 30th

Hon. A. P. Gardner, Congressman from Massachusetts, Will Be Principal Speaker at Gettysburg Special Train Leaves 14th St. and N. Y. Ave. 7 A.M. Connecting With W. M. Ry. at Baltimore WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE and ANNAPOLIS ELECTRIC R. R.

Excursions.

Only Excursion to GETTYSBURG and NEW PEN MAR PARK \$2.00 ROUND TRIP DANCING-ALL AMUSEMENTS Decoration Day, May 30th

Hon. A. P. Gardner, Congressman from Massachusetts, Will Be Principal Speaker at Gettysburg Special Train Leaves 14th St. and N. Y. Ave. 7 A.M. Connecting With W. M. Ry. at Baltimore WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE and ANNAPOLIS ELECTRIC R. R.

were included in the bill as it was passed by the House of Representatives. Announcement by board of elections which had charge of republican primaries reversed results of returning board and named the Miller-Chase ticket as the authorized delegates to attend republican national convention. Citizens started movement to have a community celebration on Independence day. Washington-Virginia railway announced increased pay and pensions for employes. The Potomac States Master Bakers Association held annual convention. Militiamen from District of Columbia and nearby states went into camp with regular troops at Radio, Va. Half of Catholic churches throughout city held day procession in honor of the Virgin Mary. Ernest Edmunds ended life by jumping from window on twelfth floor of Munsey building. Bill designed to eliminate "fake auctions" in the District was favorably reported to the House. Trial of officers of Riggs National Bank was completed. Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States, being one of many prominent witnesses called by the defense; the jury returned a verdict of acquittal. Col. John L. Phillips, U. S. A., committed suicide at Walter Reed Army General Hospital, and died some time later. Lieut. Luther M. Ferguson was mortally injured when a riding horse fell on him in the hospital grounds. Monday Evening Club held annual election of officers, choosing George S. Wilson to the presidency. Washington Board of Education held final meeting of season determined to fight against enactment of rider in District appropriation bill abolishing half-and-half plan. The opera "Martha" was given by the Community Singing Society. Unemployed printers of the District reflected Edward W. Storey, president of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Quarterly meeting of the Del-Mar-Cd Builders' Material Association was held. Retail Merchants' Association renewed movement to get branch postoffice downtown section of city. Public utilities commission announced standard of service on local street car lines. League to Enforce Peace held meeting with former President William Howard Taft presiding. Mrs. Josephine L. Jacobs was elected president of association for the Blind. The Chevy Chase Club invitation golf tourney was held. Big Curatorial Society of this city with aviator and passenger aboard.

Her Bad Break. Maggie was a maid in the employ of a Gotham family. One afternoon two woman visitors rang the bell, and telling them to be seated, Maggie went into another part of the house to see if her mistress were in. "I am very sorry," said the maid, returning a minute later, "but Mrs. Brown went out and won't be back till dinner time."

"That is too bad," exclaimed one of the women, as the callers started for the door. "And to think, too, that I have forgotten my cards. I will have to—"

"Never mind the cards, ma'am," interjected Maggie, with a kindly disposed smile. "If the mistress sees your names when I went upstairs."

Your picture, "Where Are My Children?" is a modern Bible and should be read by every soul in the world over 16 years of age. It is free, true and proper knowledge.—William G. Stone, United States Senator.

"Where Are My Children?" a smashing, daring subject done in a smashing, daring way. Best ever seen. "Where Are My Children?" the new motion picture, with Tyrone Power in the leading part.—New York American.

"What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Jumbia; attorneys, Baker, Leahy-Syme, Smith. No. 131 (appeals). Jewett agt. Union Savings Bank; attorneys, Ridout-Lambert & Yeatman.

CIRCUIT DIVISION 2—Justice Stafford. Assignments for Wednesday, May 31: Nos. 451 and 452. Pinney agt. District of Columbia; attorneys, Marshall-Whiteford.

No. 428. Reall agt. Providence Hospital; attorneys, Morarty-Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 317 and 318. Masterson agt. Brenner and Boxley agt. same; attorneys, Rhodes, Baker, Cromelin-Price, Maddox and Gately.

CRIMINAL DIVISION 2—Chief Justice Covington. Assignments for Wednesday, May 31: In re extension of Girard street. In re estate of Calvin H. Chadsey.

Her Bad Break. Maggie was a maid in the employ of a Gotham family. One afternoon two woman visitors rang the bell, and telling them to be seated, Maggie went into another part of the house to see if her mistress were in.

"I am very sorry," said the maid, returning a minute later, "but Mrs. Brown went out and won't be back till dinner time."

"That is too bad," exclaimed one of the women, as the callers started for the door. "And to think, too, that I have forgotten my cards. I will have to—"

"Never mind the cards, ma'am," interjected Maggie, with a kindly disposed smile. "If the mistress sees your names when I went upstairs."

Your picture, "Where Are My Children?" is a modern Bible and should be read by every soul in the world over 16 years of age. It is free, true and proper knowledge.—William G. Stone, United States Senator.

"Where Are My Children?" a smashing, daring subject done in a smashing, daring way. Best ever seen. "Where Are My Children?" the new motion picture, with Tyrone Power in the leading part.—New York American.

"What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the Light of the Increase in the Army and Navy Now So Widely Advocated for the United States?" SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Executive Secretary of the American Peace Society. POLYPS, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1916, AT 3 P.M. Question: "What National Duties or Rights, Foreign Policies, or International Principles, Which the Nation Should Follow, in the