

### CHILDREN CELEBRATE "FEAST OF RED CORN"

Margaret Wilson Social Center of Grover Cleveland School Stages Operetta.

By the subdued glimmer of tribal campfires, "The Feast of the Red Corn," was celebrated last night by the children and instructors of the playground and Margaret Wilson Social Center of Grover Cleveland School. The operetta, properties were planned with the assistance of authorities on Indian life and were pronounced correct in every detail. Among the characteristic Indian customs incidental to the action of the story were a sun dance by the girls, the smoking of the peace pipe by the chief and his braves, while the women of the tribe watched in silence and a game for the boys called Oo-hue-ha-shonahon, like "follow my leader." In addition to the cast of fifty, a number of committees were, to a great extent, responsible for the success of the performance. The costume committee comprised Mrs. S. A. Graessan, Mrs. George McLeod, Miss Elsie Strasser, Mrs. Silver and Miss Cecil B. Norton, Bernard Smith, Walter Servinger, Joseph Weedman and Warren Winner went to the woods for logs poles and constructed a summer tent for the second act. Music was furnished by Mrs. Frank Bryan, Mrs. Amy Ormby and Miss Ida Ulin, Mrs. Miss Cecil Norton and Miss Edna Carr were the instructors in charge. John N. B. Hewitt, custodian of the Smithsonian, attended the performance and commended the cast and committee for the fidelity with which Indian customs had been followed. B. W. Murch, superintendent of school playgrounds, was also in attendance.

### MILITIA IS MOVED TO L ST. ARMORY

Office Equipment Taken to New Building, Under Sergeant Waters, Without Mishap.

Today is "moving day" at headquarters of the National Guard of the District. Early this morning two large vans backed up to the sidewalk in front of the Star building, and under the direction of Sergeant Walters, in charge of the office force, the office furniture and equipment of the guard were brought down the elevator and packed away on board the vans. The sergeant had been busy for several weeks making preparations for the move. The documents which have been accumulating in the files during the last twenty years had been removed and neatly done up in packages, dated and numbered, so all the movers had to do was to carry the packages down and load them on the vans. The heavier pieces of furniture such as desks, chairs and filing cases had all been emptied and by noon the entire equipment of the guard was en route to the new armory at 42 L street northwest. The sergeant expects to have the furniture all arranged and the office in working order late this afternoon. With the exception of the quartermaster's office, the clerical force will be located on the third floor of the new building. There is a room for Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey, one for Maj. Joseph C. Cantner adjutant general of the militia; one for Captain Hobbs, inspector, and one for artillery, and a large room for the sergeant's clerical force. Carpenters have been busy working on the new building for several weeks and getting it ready for the new tenants and practically all the work has been completed.

### Snappy Motor Story Heads All-Story List

When Ned Ames, who owns a twelve-cylinder car, and is numbered among the New York elect, proposed to Jessica Towne, at the beginning of "Her Four Mistakes," a Fred Jackson novelette, the motive power of the strictly modern story which heads the current All-Story Weekly is apparent. And when Jessica marries "the other man," the "newly-wed novel" promptly gets under way. "All in the Game" is a baseball story which leads the list of shorter fiction. It is by George Weston, and you don't have to be a fan to enjoy it. Oney Fred Sweet, under the title of "The Black Cloud," tells the story of a man and a woman who go to South Dakota to take up a homestead. The tang of adventure is added to the contents of the magazine in "The Albin Oiler," by Elmer Brown Mason, a story of the Florida Everglades. There are also generous installments of the three current serials, "The Executioner," by Robert Simpson, "The Ride of the Night," by T. W. Hanshaw, and "Blackmalled," by Arthur Applin.

## COSMOS

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## Better Milk Campaign To Help City's Babies

"Better Milk, Better Babies, Better Mankind," to Be Slogan of Movement in Connection With Playlet "Milk," to Be Produced Here.

"Better Milk—Better Babies—Better Mankind!" With this slogan as their war-cry, official Washington will rally on Monday for a week's campaign to emphasize in connection with the production here of Una Clayton's playlet, "Milk," the necessity of safeguarding babies against the bacilli which lurk in impure dairy supplies. Already the Children's Bureau of the Federal Government; the Bureau of Animal Industry and Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture; the Health Department of the District of Columbia; the Washington Diet Kitchen Association, the Associated Charities, and many individuals prominent in social service and welfare work, have given their support to the plan to make the week of which is its coming, through the production of "Milk" in this city one of peculiar interest to the mothers of Washington. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon in Keith's Theater, where Miss Clayton and her company will appear in the sketch, the great feature of which is its complete lack of tragic handling. At the conclusion of the meeting a committee was formed which includes Mrs. Max West, of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor; Miss Estelle L. Wheeler, of the Washington Diet Kitchen; J. W. Faust, of the Associated Charities; Miss Cecil B. Norton, of the Margaret Wilson Social Center; Dr. Joseph S. Wall, of the Diet Kitchen Association; and Miss Emma Wilson, of the Children's Bureau.

### Child Welfare Station.

This committee will have general charge of the campaign which will be conducted for the betterment of the babies of Washington. According to present plans, the lobby and the promenade lounge of Keith's Theater will be transformed into lecture and exhibition halls, wherein, before every matinee next week, Government and civic experts will lecture upon child welfare and their addresses to be illustrated by charts and exhibits of everything which can be made to contribute to the betterment of the babies. Among the exhibits planned will be a model child welfare station, which will be provided by the local Diet Kitchen Association, and a duplicate of the exhibit which is now on display at the Paper-Magic Exposition from the Federal Children's Bureau, not to mention the contribution to the week's efforts which are being planned by those bureaus of the Department of Agriculture having the closest interest in the safeguarding of human life through improving milk supplies. And from some one of the exhibits, or from some one of the lecturers, any Washington mother can learn something which will help her in answering the great questions which come with the rearing of children. The question of milk investigation and tests as carried on by the Government will be thoroughly gone into.

Meeting of "Little Mothers." The matter of arranging for speakers is in the hands of J. W. Faust, superintendent of the extension department of the Associated Charities, who will extend invitations to many experts on social service and health questions, including Health Officer William C.

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When Washingtonians were asked individually to "buy a breeze for a baby" some weeks ago, not even the charming young women who "raised the wind" with the pretty baby-head fans, realized that they were starting a virtual hurricane that would sweep away practically every record for charity fund collection and disposition. The results have been just that, however—the baby fan campaign not only resulted in the collection of some \$4,000 for the babies, but it resulted in the disposition of every penny of that sum to the object for which it was intended without the deduction of a red cent for expenses! There has been much comment during the past few years regarding the growing cost of administering charity. Often a large percentage of the collections has been lost through the expense of organization and distribution, it is charged. In some places the expenses of the organizations have amounted to more than 20 per cent of the total collections. In Washington the cost of organized charity has been reduced to a minimum, but even here almost every campaign has had expenses and the expenses have been paid out of the fund for which the campaign was organized, as a rule. The baby fan campaign cost the purchasers of breezes nothing for administrative expenses. In fact, it is more than probable that the baby fan funds will be increased by what has been left over from the expense account—not a penny of which was collected from the freeze buyers. The entire \$4,100 collected for the babies will go to the babies! When the campaign was first suggested calculation was made as to exactly what it would cost. These figures were presented to certain well-known contributors to charitable causes, and a fund was established to cover these expenses weeks before a hand was turned to organize the workers and get ready for the fanning of dimes and quarters and dollars from the pockets of the people. The greatest expense was for

### Safety First Men, Take Good Look!

Grafting of Banana Peel and Cactus Will Resist Involuntary Skidding on Streets.

"We have with us today the non-skid banana peel." Department of Agriculture officials are today scientifically interested in an announcement by Frederick Boogie, of the Burbank experiment farm, near Hayward, Cal., that he has produced a banana with a perfect safety-tread peel. The fact it is claimed the skin is as rough as sandpaper and is guaranteed. It's clinging surface clutches the smooth pavement, giving perfect traction on leather or rubber soles. No more will the safety-first cohorts find it necessary to campaign against the insidious peel, or the gormits who eat in the public street and cast death and destruction in the way of the pedestrian. Mr. Boogie explains that the new fruit was obtained by crossing the ordinary banana with the cactus. The new fruit is reported to have the taste of the original banana, but with a covering that partakes of the prickly necessity. It is not yet a competitor on the Italian fruit stands, however.

### John E. Lynch Seeks \$10,000 for False Arrest

John E. Lynch has filed suit in the District Supreme Court against J. Milton Derrick and Poltremann Dennis Raker for \$10,000 damages for alleged false arrest. He charges that Derrick accused him of the theft of a watch, and that the policeman arrested him without a warrant. Attorneys Faust and Wilson represent the plaintiff.

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### Funerals

Mrs. Rebecca Henderson. Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Henderson will be held at the residence, 22 G street southeast, tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

Walter I. Southerland. Funeral services for Walter I. Southerland, who died at Sibley Hospital yesterday, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow at Chiekoemum Church, Charles County, Md.

Mrs. James Strapp. Funeral services for Mrs. James Strapp will be held at the residence, 1317 Twelfth street northwest, on Monday at 8:30 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

### LOCAL MENTION.

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## DISCUSS PLANS FOR RECREATION CENTER

Fine Arts Commission Takes Up Speedway Project—Tour of Inspection Made.

Plans for the great amphitheater, tennis courts, and city recreation center proposed for the fields at the lower end of the speedway, were discussed by the Fine Arts Commission at its closing business session yesterday. Late in the afternoon the commission again set out for a tour of inspection. In addition to plans for the playground spot, the commission also talked of plans to be developed in the future for beautifying the course of Rock Creek, especially under the bridges across F street and Q street into Georgetown. The west side of the ellipse, north of the monument, was observed and a number of suggestions were made concerning it. Trees will be placed to form a vista along a highway leading from the monument to the Lincoln Memorial. The next meeting of the commission will be held in September.

### Printers at Beach.

Chesapeake Beach is today the scene of the annual outing of the employees of the Evening Reporter Printing Company, who responding to a "write of enjoyment," left for the bay-side resort on early trains.

## Baseball Men Will Speak at Services

The Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, who conducts the Stevenson Bible class on Sunday mornings in the New American Moving Picture Theater, Rhode Island avenue, near Third street northwest, and who is a past master in the baseball rosters' art, will have with him tomorrow Branch Rickey, master of the St. Louis Browns, and Clark Griffith, pilot of the Washington team, who will make addresses.

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