NEWS OF OAKLAND, BERKELEY, ALAMEDA, HAYWARD AND RICHMOND

CENTER HEARS KNOWLAND

Congressman Given Enthusiastic Reception

STORY OF FIGHT FOR FREE TOLLS IS RECOUNTED

Republican Candidate Makes Plea for Re-election on Basis of Record

BERKELEY, Aug. 15.—Congressman Joseph R. Knowland spoke this afternoon in Unity hall under the auspices of the Berkeley center of the California Civic league and was received enthusiastically by the newly enfranchised voters. Miss Blanche Morse, president of the organization, presided.

Knowland confined most of his speech to the splendid and successful fight he had made for free tolls for American vessels and against permitting railroad owned vessels in the canal traffic. He also told of the legislation against the white slave traffic and the work he had done toward obtaining an appropriation for coping with this evil.

Asked what stand he would take if the presidential election should go into the house of representatives, Knowland said that he would vote as the majority of the people of California had voted.

NEVER BETRAYED PEOPLE

"I have never yet betrayed the people of the state of California," said Knowland, "and if the election goes to the house I will stand by them then." Knowland spoke in part as follows:

I consider it a great honor to be accorded the opportunity this afternoon of appearing before the Berkeley center of the California Civic league personally to meet and address those who have but so recently been granted the privilege of the ballot. In all fairness it must be conceded that during the short period that you have enjoyed the right of suffrage you have demonstrated that the voters of California made no mistake when they clothed you with this responsibility. It is a remarkable fact that so few men can now be found who will admit that they did not favor the movement that it is difficult to account for the large vote cast in opposition.

Fourteen years ago I was a member of the state legislature of California. Then the suffrage movement had not gained much headway in this state or elsewhere. It was as popular as it is today. The few enthusiastic women brave enough to battle for the ballot met but slight encouragement. Friends were scarce. Few men championed the cause. A reference to page 812 of the journal of the assembly for the year 1901 will show that my vote was cast on the side of those brave pioneers in the cause. This proves that I was not an eleventh hour convert.

EIGHT YEARS IN HOUSE

After eight years of service in the national house of representatives I come before you today submitting my claims for renomination. Influence and position in congress come only with long service. The house of representatives at present has a membership of nearly 400 and when the new apportionment goes into effect the membership will reach 450. The house is the greatest school in the world at which to learn the lesson of self dependence. If a member elect enters upon the discharge of his official duties imbued with the idea that prominence in his own locality, social position or even wealth will secure for him recognition, that illusion will soon be dispelled. He is doomed to even greater disappointment if he relies upon other members to push him forward. If a member succeeds he must do so through his own efforts.

OVER FIFTY COMMITTEES

With rare exceptions, advancement in Washington comes only with continuous service. The new member must accept what is left over. It is only after serving a term or more that important committee assignments can be hoped for. In the present house there are over 50 committees. Of these about four are most sought after—appropriations, ways and means, interstate and foreign commerce, and rules. Congressman Needham, who has a longer continuous service than any other California member, is on the ways and means committee. In point of continuous service, I rank next to Needham and have an assignment on the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. This illustrates what service will do. Rank upon committee likewise depends upon service. When first assigned my rank on the republican side was No. 11. It is now No. 3.

After calling attention to the various subjects over which this committee had jurisdiction, including Panama canal legislation, Congressman Knowland said:

Had I not been a member of this important committee the opportunity would not have been presented for me to make the successful fight in the interest of California when the canal legislation was pending. It is easy enough to say that any one would have made this fight, but without a Californian upon the committee, in constant attendance during the hearings and when the committee was in executive session, a victory would not have been secured. When I tell you some of the history of this great fight I am confident you will decide that I am entitled to be called a genuine progressive.

COMMERCIAL POSSIBILITIES

While the Panama canal is of great strategic importance, the commercial side has always strongly appealed to Californians. We have expected that through reduced costs of transportation that wider markets would be opened for our products. The commodities of the east, we have hoped, would reach us at less cost. At the inception of the mighty enterprise, powerful influences opposed its construction. Even when finally assured, the president of a great transcontinental railroad declared that lily pads would grow within the ditch—that it would be rendered useless. Is it strange that when legislation to provide for the operation of this waterway was under consideration that there assembled at the national capital one of the most formidable lobbies ever seen in Washington. The fight was on, and the result meant more to my native state than any legislation that had been before congress for years or that was likely to come before that body in my day or yours. My fight was for an open waterway—free tolls and against railroad domination. I could have made a perfunctory fight and received ample credit, for the opposition was so formidable that victory was deemed impossible. During fifteen years of public life I have never betrayed my state, and I determined to put up the best fight within my power. I went into it with my eyes open. Well I knew what it would mean. I was not unmindful of the penalty I might pay. I knew the influences that were at work, and how important to them the defeat of the legislation would be. I realized that I would incur their lasting hostility, but my duty was plain, and I did not hesitate.

FOUGHT NIGHT AND DAY

Why were free tolls opposed? Because every dollar added to each ton of freight made the canal that much less a competitor of the transcontinental railroads. I opposed railroads from operating steamships through the canal in coast to coast traffic in competition with themselves because I knew they would operate those lines but for one purpose—to protect the transcontinental rates. Independent companies would hesitate before establishing steamship lines in opposition to those lines backed by millions of railroad capital. This was the fight. Standing alone in committee I fought night and day for weeks. They voted me down overwhelmingly when the bill was reported out. I presented a minority report to the house. Four others joined me and the fight was made upon the floor and we were finally successful. The lobby was not idle. Even the Canadian railroads took a hand. Other foreign interests aided. We finally won a victory, but the fight has been shifted from Washington to the sixth congressional district of California. I know whereof I speak. Do you indorse my course? Shall word be sent forth that California repudiates the man that led this fight? This is the issue in this campaign.

John W. Stetson, who is opposing Knowland at the primaries, addressed the meeting and advocated the principles embodied in the platform of the third party.

KNOWLAND LEAGUE GROWING

A largely attended meeting of the Italian-American Knowland Progressive league was held last night at Third and Market streets. The organization already has a membership of 250 and is growing rapidly. It is the ambition of the club to have 1,000 members by the day of the primaries, September 3. W. E. Sansome, one of the Knowland supporters in the annexed district, where a large club already has been formed, was the principal speaker of the evening.

The officers of the Italian-American Knowland Progressive club are as follows: President, J. Panella; vice president, J. Cianciarulo; secretary, P. Pawlasek; sergeant at arms, Joseph Sambarber.

Virgil Caporango presided in the absence of the president.

The Golden Gate Women's association, with headquarters at 2829 Adeline street, has been formed in the interests of Knowland's candidacy. Resolutions indorsing his candidacy were adopted unanimously. He was praised for the determined stand he has always taken for organized labor and for his work in the house toward obtaining an appropriation to fight the white slave traffic.

The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. N. J. Herby; vice president, Mrs. Minnie A. O'Brien; secretary, Mrs. Grace Honish; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Gorrin.

STEWART PHOTO

Miss Blanche Morse, president of the Berkeley center of the California Civic league.

JOY RIDES LEAD TO PRISON CELL

Oakland Youth to Be Sent to Penitentiary After Squandering Fortune

OAKLAND, Aug. 15.—Modern brain surgery and the adversity which followed the squandering of $25,000 failed to serve as lessons on R. S. Bosworth and H. C. Schute, former cellmates in the county jail here. Bosworth, who lost the money, also lost his probation today and was sentenced to two years in San Quentin by Judge Ellsworth. Probation was also revoked for Schute, whose skull was operated upon, and Sheriff Barnet has been instructed to go to Rochester, N. Y., to arrest and escort him back for sentence.

Bosworth inherited the money, and when it was gone he spent a smaller sum his wife inherited. He was arrested for passing bad checks and released on five years' probation. Robert W. Martland gave him a position in his automobile supply shop, but found that Bosworth had run up bills for $132 for joy rides and was irregular in his accounts.

Schute got into trouble by passing fictitious checks and when released on probation was given a place by L. N. Cobbledick. He complained of pains in the head and a depressed bone was removed from the back of his brain. On recovering he took to joy riding with Bosworth, his former cellmate, and finally fled east.

SCHOOL AND SOCIETY TO HOLD A BAZAAR

Receipts Will Be Devoted to Educational Purposes

The Mission Zion Hebrew school, in conjunction with the Daughters of David, will hold a bazaar at Knights of Pythias hall, 115 Valencia street, on August 20.

The purpose of this affair is to raise funds for the maintenance of the Free Hebrew school, where 70 Jewish boys and girls are taught the Jewish religion and the Hebrew language under the direction of Dr. H. N. Heller, formerly a rabbi of Portland, and Miss S. Glaser, a native of Palestine.

Donations will be gratefully accepted and personal attendance appreciated. Donations should be sent to L. Goldberg, 1070 Valencia street.

LAUNDRYMEN ARRESTED FOR OVERWORKING WOMEN

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—Joseph Larrien, Mrs. P. Massonnibi and H. Frei, proprietors of three French laundries, were arrested tonight by Harry Gorman, special agent of the bureau of labor statistics, on a charge of violating the eight hour law for women by working women employes more than that time. The arrests followed a three day investigation. They were admitted to bail.

WIFE FREED FROM WEALTHY CLUBMAN

Mrs. Cora Kelsey Obtains Interlocutory Decree on Ground of Desertion

Alleging simple desertion, Mrs. Cora Kelsey, who married Jack M. Kelsey, Bohemian clubman and capitalist, at Redwood City March 14, 1910, obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday in Judge J. J. Van Nostrand's court. The plaintiff, who lives at 1915 Vallejo street, asked no alimony and said there was no community property.

Mrs. Kelsey testified her husband deserted her May 8, 1911, and is living in Los Angeles. Her story of alleged abandonment was corroborated by De Vries Vanderburgh, a friend of the family. Kelsey failed to appear, although he filed an answer denying the charge, but stipulating the answer need not be verified.

EARLY DOMESTIC WOE

The divorce reveals the married life of the Keiseys soon became unhappy.

It was rumored as early as August, 1910, Mrs. Kelsey planned to obtain her freedom and the erroneous hint was given she intended to remarry her former husband, Vero Driffield, from whom she was divorced in January, 1909. Mrs. Kelsey obtained her decree freeing her from Driffield on a charge that he was habitually intemperate and failed to support her since 1906.

CHINESE GETS DECREE

The following were granted interlocutory decrees:

By Judge Van Nostrand: Luigi from Maria Cechini, desertion; Annie from Frederick W. Eilers, cruelty; Yee Ar Lee from Yee Lin Gook, desertion.

By Judge Seawell: Fanny from Charles M. Kafer, desertion.

The following divorce complaints were filed:

Frank against Genevieve McCaffery, cruelty; Leonora I. against Alexander Lippi, desertion; Marie against Frank Karseboom, cruelty; Mary E. against Leo Richardson, cruelty; Lotta V. against Samuel M. Dickey, cruelty; Ester against Florentino Cego, cruelty; Mamie J. against Manuel J. Azevedo, cruelty; Madeline against Moses J. Nachumsohn, desertion; Vera against Arthur Conlin, desertion.

WING OF CITY HALL SINKS AND THE FLOORS CRACK

Building Cost $173,000 and Was Considered Cheap

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—The $173,000 city hall, built three years ago and which was heralded as one of the most economically constructed public buildings in the state, is sinking.

Cracks have appeared in the floors on the eastern wing of the building, from the basement to the top, due to the settling in that part of the structure.

There is a difference of three inches in the level of the windows in the eastern and western parts of the hall. City Engineer Randle and Commissioner of Works Wilder have started an investigation.

CRUSADE AGAINST VICE IS PROPOSED

Woman Physician of Oakland Proposes Appointment of Public Welfare Commission

OAKLAND, Aug. 15.—Dr. Minora Kibbe has written to F. C. Turner, commissioner of public health and safety, asking for the appointment of a public welfare commission to restrain vice.

Doctor Kibbe asks that the laws be amended prohibiting the sale of liquors to any one under 21 years of age. She wants the sale of liquor prohibited in disorderly houses and asks for an ordinance compelling lodging houses to register their guests.

Turner in answer to Dr. Kibbe's letter wrote in part as follows:

"I beg to assure you that I am in hearty sympathy with anything which will better conditions in this city, and especially anything which will in any way tend to solve that difficult problem of the social evil and the redlight district.

"Before, however, actually crystalizing the matter into the form of a commission, would it not be well to call a meeting of what might be termed a preliminary committee to discuss the matter itself? My thought is that we might call to such a conference, besides members of your own organization, some doctors who have ripe experience in public health matters, also some prominent lawyers who have had experience in matters dealing with the criminal class. I would also have some prominent business man of public spirit.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT ACTIVE

"We officials have had numerous conferences over this matter in the past. A few months ago we had a meeting at the home of Miss Annie F. Brown, school director, to discuss the subject of sex hygiene and its teaching in the public schools. There were present at that meeting members of the school board, of the city council, Doctor Foster and other medical advisers, teachers and Professor Hugh of the state university, who has a reputation as being an expert adviser. The school department is doing some work in this line, but we were cautioned by Professor Hugh and by those who had experience in such matters that unless this matter was taken up with the greatest care and wisdom it would work more harm than good and be an actual danger.

"This whole subject is one upon which men differ extremely. The great mass of the police departments of America advocate the policy that we pursue in Oakland, that of segregation, and point to cities like Los Angeles, where the other policy has been adopted, as showing that the prohibitions of a restricted district leads to worse conditions than otherwise. Chief Wilson and Captain Petersen both have positive views in this matter, and their views are entitled to respect as they are both men of high character, high ideals and clean life.

"I repeat what I told you, that I will be very glad to help to repress this great evil, but I do not wish to act hastily."

Doctor Kibbe is president of Oakland center of the California Civic league, but wrote Turner independently of that organization. Associated with her were Bessie J. Wood, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, Miss Beatrice McCall, Rev. A. W. Palmer and W. C. Barnard.

CITY LOSES $9,500 ANNUALLY

W. C. Barnard, president of the Public Service club of Alameda county, today sent a letter to the city council containing a list of 19 clubs, all of which, he claimed, paid a federal liquor license but had no city license.

Among the clubs mentioned by him are the following: Ashne club, 1014 Broadway; Astoria club, 906 Washington street; Charros club, 428 Eleventh street; Cooks and Waiters, 128 Telegraph avenue; Carlisle club, 834 Wood street; Dunbar club, 456 Eighth street; Idle Hour club, 413 Ninth street; Model Social club, 1464 Eighth street; Oakland French club, 2905 Hopkins street; Oakland Merchants' club, 434 Eleventh street; Oakland Social club, 478½ Tenth street; Portuiva club, 456 Eighth street; Teddy Bear club, 810 Washington street; Turf club, 1214 Broadway; Gold Standard Social club, 1686 Seventh street; Athenian club, Elks' club, Moose and Nile clubs.

Barnard pointed out in his letterthat the failure of the city to collect a license from these clubs resulted in a loss to the city of $9,500 a year.

Barnard said:

"We believe that this matter is of sufficient importance to warrant a public hearing before the council as to whether social clubs should pay a license for the privilege of selling liquor. It is obvious that the larger social clubs could well afford to pay the $500 license, and it is apparent that there is no valid excuse for the gambling clubs to be allowed to sell liquor at all. It would seem reasonable to ask that all of these clubs pay the liquor license to Oakland."

Barnard, as spokesman for the Public Service club, said that his organization was opposed to the issuance of permits to clubs maintained for alleged gambling purposes. He asserted that the anti-gambling ordinance was openly violated, and asked that the city council take prompt action.

Barnard said that there were 29 women in Oakland paying a federal liquor license, but adding nothing to the revenue of the city. "This represents a loss of $14,500 to the city a year," Barnard said. "Is there any valid reason why this liquor license should not be collected by Oakland?"

ALMOND GROWERS SET PRICES FOR 1912 CROP

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—The California Almond Growers' exchange fixed the prices of the 1912 crop of almonds at a meeting today, as follows: Nonpareil, 14 cents a pound; I. X. L., 13½ cents; Ne Plus Ultra, 12½c; Drake's and Texas Prolific, 11 cents; Languedoc, 10½ cents. As 98 per cent of the almonds produced in the United States come from California, the fixing of prices on the crop means the price that will prevail throughout the nation.

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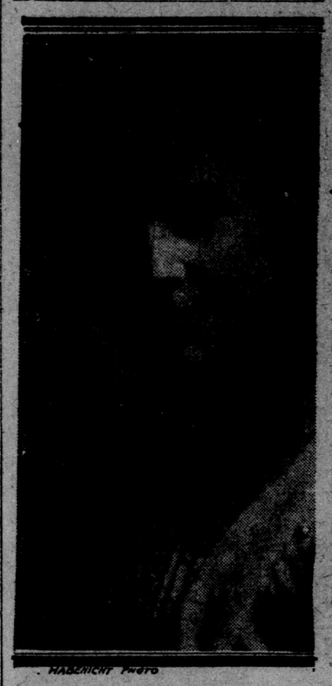

HASSRICK PHOTO

Alameda Couple Who Surprised Friends Will Live in Berkeley

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence von Tagen have returned from their honeymoon in southern California. They were married in Los Angeles July 11. The bride was Miss Marie Quinn, daughter of Mrs. Emily Quinn of 1174 Park avenue, this city.

The engagement was announced several weeks before the wedding and the couple surprised friends and relatives by slipping away and having the marriage solemnized in the south. The bride and bridegroom are well known here, von Tagen having lived in Alameda since boyhood.

They are at present staying in San Francisco and later will live in Berkeley, where a home is being furnished.

9 YEAR OLD CHILD GETS DRUNK FROM GASOLINE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—Craving gasoline as a drunkard does alcohol, a 9 year old Covina girl, Inez Soso, is under investigation in the juvenile court. The child is said to have become addicted to the use of gasoline as an intoxicant.

According to physicians, the girl, through imbibing gasoline, passed through the various stages of intoxication, first exhilaration, then drunkenness. Physical deterioration, as in the case of alcohol poisoning, followed, according to medical examiners.

The child's remarkable mania first appeared almost incredible. Close observation, according to those who have watched the case, bear out the belief that gasoline intoxication is a fact.

MAN IS KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

Auto in Which He Attempts to Cross Track Smashed to Splinters

DECOTO, Aug. 15.—Neil Sullivan, assistant superintendent of the Oakland Paving Brick company, was instantly killed this morning when an automobile he was driving collided with a westbound Western Pacific train near Decoto. Sullivan was going at a rapid gait and tried to pass in front of the approaching train. He failed to judge the distance and his machine was struck with terrific force. He was hurled from his seat, suffering a fractured skull and other injuries.

Sullivan was 23 years old and came from Chicago to assist his father, W. H. Sullivan, to superintend the installation of new kilns in the plant of the brick company. He frequently made trips in the machine to look after the work and was on that errand today when he was killed.

As Sullivan neared the crossing the train was still some distance away and he believed he could make it in safety. He was struck by the train before he had time to jump. He was found lying in the middle of the county road about ten feet from the track and died almost immediately. The automobile was smashed to kindling wood.

LEGISLATION REGARDING TELEGRAPH POLES URGED

Council Is Petitioned by Improvement Clubs

OAKLAND, Aug. 15.—Resolutions petitioning the city council to regulate the erection of telegraph poles along the streets have been adopted by the Federated Improvement Clubs of North Oakland and the Central Oakland Improvement club. The clubs ask that the council enact legislation providing that only one line of poles shall be permitted in either side of a street. The improvers assert that the extra lines are unsightly and that more than one company may occupy one line of poles.

MAN NOT MISSING, BUT WANTS WOMAN FOUND

A. J. Nathan Reports Disappearance of San Franciscan

OAKLAND, Aug. 15.—Owing to a transposition of names, the disappearance of A. J. Nathan was erroneously reported. Nathan has not disappeared, but has reported that Mrs. Eva Rumelsberg, 609 Ashbury street, San Francisco, is missing.

CONFECTIONERS WILL MEET ON COAST IN 1915

OAKLAND, Aug. 15.—M. M. Hoffman has telegraphed to Secretary A. A. Denison of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce that he has secured the National Confectioners' association convention in 1915 for California, and that he is boosting for Oakland as the city. Hoffman is in attendance at the 1912 convention of the association in New York.

JEWELRY STOLEN—Jewelry worth $299 was stolen by burglars yesterday from the home of Frank C. McCarthy of 1247 Masonic avenue.

COLUMBIA
Double Disc Records
August, 1912, List

A1178 — Spring Song. (Songs without words, No. 30.) (Mendelssohn.) Warum? (Why?) (Schumann.) JOSEPH HOFMANN, Pianist. Columbia Double Disc Record, (Symphony Series). 10 inch $1.00

A5401 — Goodbye. (Tosti.) In English, with orchestra. My Laddie. (Thayer.) In English, with orchestra. ALICE NEILSEN, Soprano. Columbia Double Disc Record, (Symphony Series). 12 inch $2.00

A5394 — Komarinskaja. (Glinka.) Part I. Russian Symphony Orchestra. (Modest Altschuler, conductor.) Komarinskaja. (Glinka.) Part II. Russian Symphony Orchestra. (Modest Altschuler, conductor.) 12 inch. Double Disc $1.25

A5392 — In Einem Kuehlen Grunde (Glueck.) New York German Liederkranz. (Arthur Claassen, conductor.) Das Herz. (Silcher.) New York German Liederkranz. (Arthur Claassen, conductor.) 12 inch. Double Disc $1.00

A1172 — Lead Me To That Beautiful Band. (Goetz and Berlin.) Walter Van Brunt, 1st tenor, and Maurice Burkhart, 2nd tenor. Orchestra accompaniment. That Baboon Baby Dance. (Cooper.) Byron G. Harlan, tenor, and Arthur Collins, baritone. Orchestra accompaniment. 10 inch. Double Disc 65c

A1177 — Ragtime Chimes. (Wenrich.) Dolly Connolly (Mrs. Percy Wenrich) contralto. Orchestra accompaniment. That Raggedy Rag. (Henry.) Peerless Quartette. Orchestra accompanim't. 10 inch. Double Disc. Blue Label, 75c

A1174 — The Song That Reaches Irish Hearts—The Wearing of the Green. (A. Von Tilzer.) John E. Meyer, baritone. Orchestra accompaniment. As Long As the Shamrock Grows Green. (Osborne.) Walter Van Brunt, tenor. Orchestra accompanim't. 10 inch. Double Disc 65c

A1170 — Belle Mahone. (McNaughton.) Frank Coombs, counter-tenor. Orchestra accompaniment. There's a Light in the Window. (Newcomb.) Frank Coombs, counter-tenor. Orchestra accompaniment. 10 inch. Double Disc 65c

A5393 — Nocturne, from incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream." (Mendelssohn.) Prince's orchestra. Love in Idleness—Serenade. (Macbeth.) Prince's orchestra. 12 inch. Double Disc $1.00

BERNICE DE PASQUALI, Soprano. Columbia Double Disc Record, (Symphony Series)

A1179 — Low Backed Car. (Words by Lover.) In English, with orchestra. Will O' the Wisp. (Spross) In English, with orchestra. 10 inch $2.00

GIOVANNI ZENATELLO, Tenor. Columbia Disc Records, (Symphony Series)

Double Disc Number		Single Disc Numbers
A5400	La Gioconda. (Ponchielli.) "Cielo e Mar." (Heaven and ocean). In Italian, with orchestra.	30922
	Aida. (Verdi.) "Celeste Aida." (Radiant Aida.) In Italian, with orchestra.	36372

12 inch. Double, $3.00; Single, $2.00

A1173 — Valse Parisienne. (Roberts.) Prince's orchestra. O Kioto San—Japanese Intermezzo (Thurban.) Prince's orchestra. 10 inch. Double Disc 65c

Gems From America's Most Famous Comic Opera

A5402 — Robin Hood—Vocal Gems. (De Koven.) Sung by Columbia Light Opera Co. Orchestra accompaniment. Robin Hood — Selection. (De Koven.) Played by Prince's orchestra. 12 inch. Blue Label $1.25

A1176 — That's What I Call a Good Time. (Christie.) Ada Jones, soprano. Walter Van Brunt, tenor. Orchestra accompaniment. Music Vet's Music Must Come From Berlin. (Leboy.) Maurice Burkhart, tenor. Orchestra accompaniment. 10 inch. Double Disc 65c

A1169 — Swing Low, Sweet Chariot—Apollo Jubilee Quartette. Shout All Over God's Heaven—Apollo Jubilee Quartette. 10 inch. Double Disc 65c

A1171 — Four Leaf Clover. (Brownell.) Mrs. A. Stewart Holt, contralto. Violin and harp accompaniment. The Slumber Boat. (Gaynor.) Mrs. A. Stewart Holt, contralto. String Quartette accompaniment.

A Splendid Cornet Solo

A1175 — Solveig's Song. (Grieg.) Charles Leggett, cornetist. Orchestra accompaniment. Baby's Lullaby. (Whitlock.) Bell solo—W. Whitlock. Orchestra accompaniment.

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