Hancock Department

REFUGEES FROM MEXICO REACH HERE TODAY

Mrs. Peter Reipan and Daughter Come From Turbulent Republic

Coming direct from the heart of the Mexican revolution, the developments of which are in the world's spotlight, Mrs. Peter Reipan and little daughter, Laura, arrived in Hancock this morning. Then will spend the summer with Mrs. Reipan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Israelson of Quincy. Mr. Reipan will remain in Tampico.

With other refugees, Mrs. Reipan and her daughter boarded the English liner Leyland on the morning of April 20 and sailed for the United States at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Previous to that day when activities of the rebels centered about Tampico, preparations were made to receive refugees on United States battleships and Mrs. Reipan and her daughter boarded the U. S. S. Connecticut on Good Friday. They remained aboard the ship until the following Tuesday and then returned to shore.

During the two days preceding their departure on the English liner, Mrs. Reipan states considerable firing occurred in the city which then was besieged by the rebels and shots which were fired into a house adjoining that of the Reipan family, killed two women. The condition on the interior is more serious than that in the port towns, Mrs. Reipan declares.

The refugees commend the officers of the United States navy and those aboard the English liner for the excellent treatment accorded them in fleeing from the war-torn country.

EXHIBIT STUDENTS' WORK.

Manual Training Department Will Display Products of Class.

The annual exhibit of the work of the manual training students of the Hancock high school will be held May 15. Students who have followed this line of work under the direction of Instructor Archie Nevins have been perfecting some excellent work and it is expected the exhibit this year will excel others held in former years. The work of the students who have been taking the mechanical drawing course also will be placed on exhibition.

Parents of the students and all persons interested in this work are cordially invited to visit the manual training rooms the day of the exhibit.

At present Instructor Nevins does not know whether the work of the students in the manual training department of the school will be placed on exhibit at the Copper Country Fair, to be held the latter part of September but it is probable that such will be the case.

AT THE ORPHEUM.

Manager Ben Noonan of the Orpheum theater of Hancock returned yesterday from a short business visit to Chicago where he arranged with several booking agencies for feature bills for the local playhouse. He reports that his search was successful and for the next few weeks local patrons will be given some high class vaudeville. The two feature bills at the Orpheum this week are George and Stella Donahue, singing, talking and piano artists, and the Three Chautuses, in a harmony singing act.

PLAYERS PLAN BUSY SEASON

Junior Baseball Teams Commence Practice for This Year

Baseball has become the main topic of conversation among the sporting fraternity of the copper country and particularly among the junior players of the city. Present indications are that the coming season will be a busy one and already the juvenile teams of the city are beginning practice.

Among the prominent junior teams of Hancock is the Cubs nine. This team has been on the diamond for several years and all of the players have been playing ball since the days of the sand lots. Practice began recently on the diamond near the county bridge and already the players are rounding into form. Suits have been ordered and will be here shortly, the colors selected this year being maroon and white.

The following line-up was announced this morning by Captain Ryan:

Catch, Belling; pitchers, Axelson and Keough; first base, McGinis; second base, Ryan; third base, Congdon; short stop, Shepherd; right field, Kelly; center field, St. Arnold; left field, Reall.

The High School Nine.

Candidates for the Hancock high school baseball team have been practicing regularly for the past week and will be selected in a short time. Regner Axelson will captain the nine this year and F. M. Bedinger, head of the commercial department, will coach the candidates. Arrangements for the annual game with the alumni team, are now in progress and it is likely that a practice game with some of the older players will be held Saturday afternoon.

Captain Axelson will again do the twirling for the team while a second string pitcher has not been discovered to date. It is likely that the captain will be called on to do all the slab work for the nine this year. Martin, who played first base for the high school last year, will probably be at receiving end of the battery. Rich, one of the new arrivals at the high school, will be placed on the initial sack. His work has been excellent thus far and he will have no difficulty in making good his position. Sibilsky and Drittler are promising candidates for second base and the berth will be a toss-up between these men.

Sunday School League.

In addition to these teams there is also the proposed Sunday School league. Last summer a circuit was formed by teams representing the Y. M. P. C., Pewabic M. E. Sunday school and the S. P. I. nine of the Hancock M. E. church. Two teams were entered from this organization and it is likely they again will be organized. A team may be formed at the First Congregational Sunday school and in this manner Saturday afternoon games between the Sunday schools of this district are probable.

INJURY IS SERIOUS.

The identity of the six-year-old boy who was struck by a bicycle on Quincy street, Sunday, mention of which was made in last evening's News, became known today when it was reported that the youth was a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, suffering from a fractured skull. The boy is Paul, the son of Sairno Giacoletto of 859 Pine street. His condition is serious, but surgeons hope for his complete recovery.

HANCOCK BREVITIES.

Richard Dwyer left for Ontonagon on a short business trip yesterday.

Walter Mette returned yesterday from Iron River.

J. W. Cliffe underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday morning.

Mrs. N. G. Pearce of Edmonton, Alta., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chase of this city.

The Y. M. P. C. of Pewabic will entertain at Quincy this evening with a concert William's orchestra will furnish the music.

A. W. Hart, who has been visiting in this district for the past three weeks, left last evening on a business trip to Ironwood.

An eccentric city superintendent was seated awkardly at his office desk, his head poked forward from his stooping shoulders, his elbows doubled up, his back bent, and his feet twined round the side-rounds of his chair, when two ladies entered, bringing a six-year-old youngster for admission to school.

"The dear child is so timid, Mr. R.," said the grandmother. "We couldn't think of sending him alone."

"Yes, Mr. R.," said the fond aunty. "The boys have been telling him that you whip little fellows, and he is so timid—so shy and sensitive that——"

She was interrupted by the timid youngster, who had all this time been attentively studying the superintendent's doubled-up proportions.

"Say, stand up, will you?" he said. "I want o' see how tall you are."—Lippincott's.

An interesting letter of Harriet Beecher Stowe, Hartford, July 22, 1875, referring to her "Uncle Tom's Cabin," brought $110, and a first edition of that work, with a letter of Mrs. Stowe's inserted, sold for $105.

BLOCKADE WILL PROVE DIFFICULT

Storms Fever and Hardships Face Americans in Mexico

Blockading the ports on both coasts of Mexico will not be an easy matter, even for the powerful battleships of the American navy. Seventy-two years ago, during the war with Mexico, the American vessels found it a very difficult task because of the terrible storms, the character of the coast, and the malarial fevers, that attacked the crews.

At least one American fighting machine was lost in the storms of 1847, and yellow fever broke out on the steamship Mississippi. So many officers died of disease that at one time there was but one surgeon for seven ships.

Some of these conditions have been altered by modern developments, but still the physical circumstances of the Gulf coast of Mexico, remain unchanged. The coral reefs are still there, the harbors are still very small, and the storms still rage. Small vessels will be at a premium. The harbor of Tampico permits only vessels drawing less than twenty-four feet to enter.

The town could be bombarded easily, however, from the open water outside and but six miles away. The work of blockading will naturally fall upon the torpedo boats and gunboats.

Vera Cruz has practically no natural harbor, and the work of blockading this port will be hazardous because of the reefs.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

Governor Hooper of Tennessee has been nominated for a third term.

The names of fifteen candidates for the nomination for governor will appear on the Oregon primary ballots next month.

J. Randolph Anderson, president of the Georgia senate, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

John Fields, a newspaper man of Oklahoma City, has been named by the Republicans of Oklahoma as their candidate for governor.

Democratic leaders in New Hampshire expect Governor Felker to be a candidate for the nomination for United States senator this fall.

William J. Harris, director of the United States census, is mentioned as a possible candidate for the governorship of Georgia.

Former Senator Foraker of Ohio has begun an active campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator to succeed Senator Burton.

John Burke, treasurer of the United States, has declined to enter the contest for the seat of Asle J. Gronna, United States senator from North Dakota.

The Republican State convention recently held in Oklahoma selected John Buefor of Guthrie as the candidate to succeed Thomas P. Gore in the United States senate.

The Republican State central committee of Colorado will meet in Denver May 5 to take action on the resignation of Simon Guggenheim as national committeeman.

The field of candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Texas appears to have narrowed down to Thomas H. Ball of Houston and James E. Ferguson of Temple.

Edward N. Pearson, the present secretary of State of New Hampshire, is to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States senatorship this year.

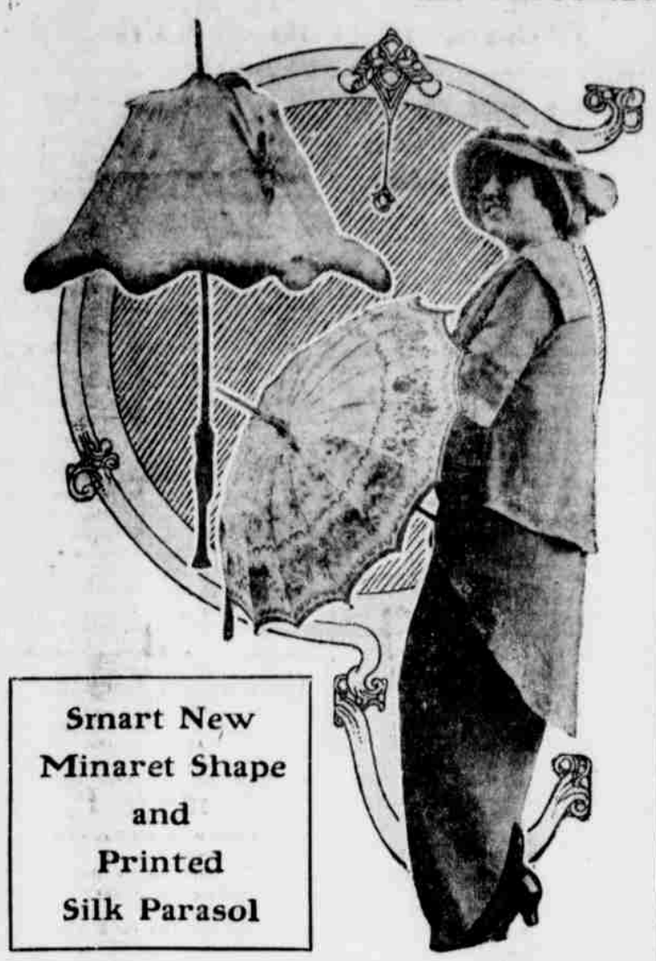
Candidates now in the field for the Republican nomination for United States senator from California are S. M. Shortridge of San Francisco, Congressman J. R. Knowland of Oakland, and Albert E. Boynton, president pro-tem of the State senate.

The present indications are that the contest for the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Ohio in succession to Senator Burton, whose term will expire next March, will be between Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan and John H. Clarke of Cleveland.

Although this is an "off year" in Missouri politics the party leaders predict that a heavy vote will be polled in the State election this fall because of the emphasis which will be laid upon national issues and the diversified character of the proposed constitutional amendments and referendum propositions to be voted upon.

A number of proposed reform measures, such as a workingmen's compersation law, an anti-pass law, the initiative and referendum and an act to create a public utilities commission, are expected to figure as issues in the State campaign in Wyoming this year. It is said the adoption of these measures will be urged by the Republicans, Progressives and Independents.

STRIKING PARASOLS FOR WEAR WITH SPRING AND SUMMER COSTUMES



Smart New Minaret Shape and Printed Silk Parasol

THE parasol's the thing that gives finish to the summer toilet. Never have parasol designers given so much thought to the preparation of the summer sunshade. The new models are as artistically carried out as the millinery which they surmount. Two typical new parasols are illustrated here. One is a development of Paul Poiret's minaret fashions and much resembles in shape the famous minaret tunic. It is of chiffon edged with marabou. The other is a plain silk parasol with a printed border.

SIX WARSHIPS ARE HELD UP; MEN ARE LACKING

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noughts with United States gunboats, strange as it may seem, and the policy of our Congress should be to buy and build dreadnoughts until our navy is comparable to any other in the owrld.

"We hope to get at least two more out of the present Congress. Yes, I am sure we will get them. The Lord knows we need them badly enough."

The Washington official only laughed when at first the use of airships was suggested, but his face became serious in a moment; as I he said:

"Yes, I believe it is more than probable that they might be used, especially if the affair develops into a long, protracted war.

Air Men Great Factor.

"It would be a great chance for the United States to develop in that direction. The aero corps will probably be a big factor in our next war, but, of course, we need more money for it."

"How much money do you need?" he was asked.

"That can best be answered by a few facts," Mr. Roosevelt responded. "Think of this: Germany has about 1,000 airships, altogether; France has 600 and England, 400. The United States has twenty-five. Isn't that the best reason on earth why we should seriously, even strenuously, develop our air craft?"

Mr. Roosevelt is looking for war—real war—with Mexico.

"I do not want war," he said, "but I do not see how we can avoid it. Sooner or later, it seems, the United States must go there and clean up the Mexican political mess. I believe that the best time is right now.

Fighting Will Be No "Snap."

"But the fact is I am anxious for the nation to keep out of war if it can. The only demand I have to make is that the honor of our nation be kept spotless.

"If war does come I expect it will be a hard one," he said gravely as the interview neared its close. "We will have no 'snap' there."

"Don't you think that the president has hesitated too long?" he was asked as the conductor called the "all aboard's!"

"I'm not talking politics," he laughed.

GIRL OF TWENTY TO BECOME MISTRESS OF MILLIONS

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of Elizabethan design, was erected a few years ago.

Vincent Astor represents the fifth generation from John Jacob Astor, the founder of the great Astor fortune. He was a student in Harvard University—where his father had been educated—when Colonel Astor met his heroic and tragic death in the sinking of the Titanic in the spring of 1912. On November 15 of that year he celebrated his twenty-first birthday and came into complete possession of the Astor estate. He did not return to Harvard to complete his course, but decided to devote himself to the management of his properties. Since then, except for short periods when he has found recreation on board his steam yachts and power boats, or at the family country places, he has spent several hours each day in the offices of the Astor estate in West Twenty-sixth street.

Follows Fathers' Footsteps.

Vincent Astor and his father were devoted, "more like chums than father and son," to use the words of a warm friend of each. It was logical, therefore, that he should follow in the footsteps of Colonel Astor in taking an active interest in civic matters and public movements. He was appointed to numerous public committees by the late Mayor Gaynor and has made it a rule to attend such committee meetings, especially when details of important public celebrations or charitable movements have been involved.

Mr. Astor was born in the old homestead at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, five months before his grandfather died and his father became head of the house. He was so frail a baby that only unremitting care kept him alive. His health improved as he grew to manhood, though even in recent years he has had several severe spells of illness and has never enjoyed what might be called rugged health. He normally looks more boyish than he is. He has his father's height, but not his weight by forty pounds. He has not his breadth of shoulders by several inches, and the father's strong will and determination shows only in the son's chin.

MINING—

Platinum Plated Ware.

Platinum plated dishes, crucibles and other utensils for chemical laboratories can now be made to take the place of costly solid platinum apparatus. Platinum ware is necessary in the laboratory on account of its resistance to chemical action, and until the present process of platinum plating was perfected no substitute had been found. In this process platinum is welded to a base of steel or nickel and rolled into a sheet. The resulting plate is then spun into the desired shapes and platinum is fused on the edges to cover up the exposed base metal.

Eradicating Paint Stains.

Many women will be glad to know that butter rubbed on the hands will remove paint, hat dye, stove black, etc., much better than turpentine and will not leave any unpleasant roughness behind. Rub the hands with a piece of butter and wash them in warm water and soap. Repeat the process if necessary.

A damp wall should be papered with thick brown paper upon which a coating of blacklead has been spread. Place the blacklead side next to the wall, then paper with ordinary wall paper and the damp will not come through.

A Telephone Convenience.

To make a handsome telephone card get a 10 by 12 inch tablet with deep toned yellow paper of the heaviest variety. Remove the back and cover with a pretty shade of leather colored wall paper. Print in red the names and telephone addresses of intimate friends and relatives. Stipple the rough edges of the paper with red. In one corner of the cover print a pretty design of leaves and red berries. Hang the card by a green cord.

Dissolve the Sugar.

When making lemonade dissolve the sugar in a little hot water. This prevents the sugar from sinking to the bottom of the pitcher and will sweeten it more quickly.

Making Over Blankets.

An old blanket which seems to have passed its days of usefulness may be practically made over. Wash it and cover on both sides with cheesecloth. Tack it at intervals to form little tufts with bright colored yarn. Overcast, buttonhole or brier stitch the edges with yarn, according to your time and fancy. Thus you have a new, durable, sanitary bed cover which is pretty, inexpensive and admirable as a "throw" for a nap or coolish nights in summer.