

## A Coming Woman

Few if any young women of Miss Lodie Maurine Biggs class have reached the degree of success in the battle of life as has she. It is too often the case with young woman circumstanced as is Miss Biggs that they early despair of attaining the goal of their ambition because they early discover that the road they are compelled to travel in order to so do is a far more difficult one than the road the young woman of the dominant class of the citizenry of this country elects to travel



to reach the same goal, yea not only do they despair, but actually lose their ambition to rise and shine, hence what might have developed into more or less useful life drops into a state of inertia, perhaps indolence, and further still frequently stubbornness. Miss Biggs first saw the light of day in Little Rock, Arkansas, but with her parents early moved to Seattle where she successfully passed through the grammar and high school grades and then the university of Washington, taking the degree in 1916 in Pharmaceutical Chemistry. Soon thereafter she passed the civil service examination in the city of Seattle for the bacteriological department and was given immediate employment and has been on the job ever since. Not having a degree in Bacteriology she has decided to give up her present position with the city next October and immediately begin a post graduate course in Bacteriology in her Alma Mater which will require one scholastic year, after her next graduation she is undecided as to her future operations, but has been assured employment in much broader fields. Aside from her public duties Miss Biggs is active in the social uplift and church work of the city. She resides with her parents and is both popular in public as well as social circles.

## Thomas H. Bolton

If faithfulness to duty and devotion to principle count for anything then T. H. Bolton should not only be one of the six nominees at the coming municipal primary election in Seattle, but should be one of the three elected at the regular election. Three times before has he been nominated to serve the city of Seattle as councilman and it can be said without fear of successful contradiction that he has served the city good and well. While he was a protege of organized labor when first



a candidate, yet he so early developed into a broad gaged city law-maker that he had little or no opposition at the two subsequent times he sought to succeed himself. The editor of this periodically cheerfully recommends T. H. Bolton to its Seattle readers for their suffrage. While councilman Bolton has been good and true to the principles of organized labor, yet he has been equally true to good citizenship in general and as in the past he should receive an overwhelming majority of all classes of voters of Seattle.

After worrying weeks over the street car deal in the city of Seattle a King County grand jury has concluded its investigation without indicting any one for the transaction for crooked work in the deal, but broadly intimated that there was a hell of a lot of stealing done. It rapped former Mayor Ole Hanson and the members of the city council for permitting the deal to go through and concluded by saying the street car system was worth but five million dollars, some ten million dollars less than the city gave for it, which, if true, is proof sufficient that large sums of money were expended by some one to engineer the deal, all of which reminds the writer that all of the bandits have not as yet been landed behind the bars.

Polo players learning the game use a wooden "pony" in the center of a "saucer" cage for practice.

Three hundred and forty-three death sentences were carried out in the British army during the war.