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Where the Adventurous Juvenile Strays Are Entertained by **Burly Policemen.**

SCENE AT HEADQUARTERS.

Daily Happenings Wherein Pathos and The Ludicrous Are Blended-Some Sample Instances.

"Hello. Yes, this is the police sta-

"How is he dressed?" "Well, we've got him here, "Yes, we'll take good care of him

until you come down.' The desk sergeant hangs up the telephone receiver and wheels around in his chair to smile at a chubby, smudgecheeked little chap, maybe two or three or four years old, siting munching

or four years out, string inducting away at an apple or sucking an orange and kicking his little heels against the rungs of a chair, entirely content with all his surroundings. Then 10, 15, 20 or 30 minutes later, ac-cording to the car service or the speed of an automobile a woman deshes in-

cording to the car service or the speed of an automobile, a woman dashes in-to the room, with its wire netted desk and uniformed occupants, and with a ery yanks (that's the most descriptive word) "Jack" from the chair with the hug and carces of the relieved anxious mother. The sergeant turns and looks out of the window to hide what might be considered a weakness.

"DEPOT FOR LOST KIDS."

That is all a daily scene at police headquarters, the "depot for lost kids," headquarters, the "depot for lost kids," as well as the place of confinement for evil-doers. Such scenes have occurred almost daily, some days as often as eight and nine times—but each time the sergeant still looks out the window when the mother takes the little fellow in her arms.

when the motified takes the fields takes the fields in her arms. In the constantly shifting scenes of the police station there are none of more appealing interest than those of the "lost child." They are all pretty much the same—it's either a case or the tot out playing in the street and whose curiosity leads away off down, what seems to it, the long, long lane, until it is lost in the little world too big for it, or the wonderment of the street, while the mother is shopping, leads it astray in search of childish adventure, or again the irresistible child-ish curiosity. ish curiosity.

PATHOS AND THE LUDICROUS.

In either case, unless the child has In either case, unless the child has been recovered by its guardian before it has gone too far away it is sure to fall into the hands of a blue-coated policeman. The little tot, invariably unable to tell its name or its home, rs taken to the station, where it is held "until called for," a measure of time that varies from five minutes to hours. Pathos, the ridiculous, as well as the strange, enter into the cases of the "missing child," and almost every one of them has its shade of difference. Not long ago a four-year-old was picked up on the street during the afpicked up on the street during the af-ternoon by a patrolman and taken to the station when he could not tell where his home was. As night fell, and no report of a missing boy had been received, the foundling was turned over to the matron, given a bath, fed and put to bed. It was two days later when but to bed. It was two days later when a distracted mother reported to the po-lice the disappearance of her boy-the chap the police had been keeping for two days. Then the story came out-the young mother thought the boy had gone to his grandmother's, two blocks away, and was staying there, which had been something of a habit. The grand-mother, although the boy had missed two days in visiting her, had thought nothing of it, until she and her daugh-

Miss Whitney has been working on this production for 20 months past. The music, which consists of 14 catchy pieces, is under the supervision of Miss Whitney, assisted by Thomas Brown. "The Sub" deals with college lift. Naturally there is a big football scene in which the hero who has been shut out because of the ill will of the cap-tain of the team secures his chance in the last half and promptly develops in-to a factor in the winning of a strenu-ous game. There are other exciting scenes throughout the play which are being worked up in good shape.

scenes throughout the play which are being worked up in good shape. Chester Young who has a promising tener voice, plays the title role; Miss Whitney will be seen as Barbara; Blanche Squires as Alene Dalton and Byron Whitney as Jim. All have al-most equal opportunities.

AT SYNAGOGUE TOMORROW.

The first confirmation of Congrega tion Montefiore will be held tomorrow at the Jewish synagogue at 10 a.m. The program will include the opening prayer by Minnie Bernstein; Shema, Etta Mishkin; Adon Olom, Minnie Bern-stein; the Ten Commandments, confirmastein, the ren Commandments, contribu-ation class; the story of Ruth, Hattle Nathan; the Creeds, confirmation class; address, G. M. Lewis; closing prayer, Fannie Shapiro; blessing by M. Alder, The presentation of certificates to the following will then be in order: Fannie Shapiro, Minnie Bernstein, Hattie Nathan, Etta Mishkin, Sarah Shirvitsky, Anna Kimeldorf, Pauline Kaplan Tillie Wolff, Leah Hoffman.

REST FOR VETERANS IS TO BE PROVIDED

Women's Committees to Meet Monday at Commercial Club for Flower Plans.

Mrs. Zina Y. Card, chairman of the

committee on rest rooms, women's auxliary to G. A. R., has called a meetng of the women who have been no

tified to serve in that capacity, for 5 o'clock p. m., on May 24, in the relic room of the Lion House. The matter of providing rest rooms for visitors at the forty-third encampment will be considered.

It is probable that official badges will be made for the women's organizations to be worn at the encampment. An attractive design for the badge has been partially decided upon, greatly similar to the official badge of the G. A. R. Col. Sterrett, executive director, has received a communication from Com-mander-in-Chief Henry M. Nevlus, in which the commander states that a great deal of interest in the encampment has been awakened in the east, and calling for additional literature on the encampment and means of reaching Salt Lake City. Col. Sterrett has had a supply of booklets and literature

forwarded to the commander. A special meeting of the flower com-mittee has been called for Monday next at 2 o'clock p. m., in the women's rooms at the Commercial club building. As a special request the committee desires a full attendance of members, and especially of the new members appointed on the committee, as important business will come before

the meeting.

Girls will smile through the years. Their eyes will always glisten with glee They

They will never be hidden by tears If they take Rocky Mountain Tea. —Godbe-Pitts Drug Co.



Willie Stafford of Salt Lake Arouses Enthusiasm at Try-Out Yesterday.

Master Willie Stafford, a Salt Lake boy who lives with his parents, William and Annie Stafford, 267 M street, surprised all who heard him at the try-out at the Orpheum yesterday afternoon. As a mandolin player the is a wonder for his handling o the instrument is a revelation. The harmonies, shading and melody he pro-duced in variation from Il Travatore aroused decided enthusiasm. As a finaroused decided enthusiasm. As a fin-ished player there has been none ap-pearing on the Orpheum boards in this city who has surpassed him. While this may sound extravagant it was the sentiment of those who heard him yes-terday afternoom. After that Willie had to play several selections before the audience would let him depart. KØB



SHIP RESTAURANT NOW BEING BUILT AT SALTAIR.

Rapid progress is being made in the construction of the "ship," which is to be in readiness for the opening day. The accompanying illustration shows the progress made up to Thursday noon last. It gives an idea of the proportions of the restaurant, which as construction proceeds will assume the shape of an Atlantic liner. This new building extends out into the water some 300 feet from the main platform, affording from either deck, a commanding view of all the surroundings of the resort. Being apart from the other buildings, the beautiful sunsets on the lake may be seen to greatest advantage. Particular attention has been given by Fritz, who is in charge of the restaurant, to the selection of waiters and kitchen help. The rules that obtain in metropolitan cafes will be adopted.

culus class. Appropriate speeches were made by members of the class and re-plied to by Dr. Allen,

The entertainment given yesterday afternoon by the physical education department in the gymnasium was at-

tended by nearly 300 students and

friends. The affair was a great suc-

Maud May Babcock, Miss Louise De-

laney, Miss Evans and Miss Williams,

the girls gave a splendid exhibition of difficult dances, drills and gymnastics.

The Varsity club, which is composed

of members who have won their "U" in athletics, held a meeting yesterday

afternoon for the election of officers

for the ensuing year. "Tillie" Oleson, captain of next year's football team, was chosen president; Neil Judd, re-

order, and Stewart Young, secretary

Under the direction of Miss

Parents' Classes in Ensign Stake Tomorrow Morning.

The house fly, and methods for its extermination will be discussed in the parents' classes of the Ensign stake tonorrow morning. The work will be conducted under the direction of Dr. T. B. Beatty of the state board of health and the following Salt Lake physicians will speak at the different wards: Eleventh Ward-Dr. Beatty.

Twelfth-Thirteenth Ward-Dr. Midletor Eighteenth Ward-Dr. Plummer. Twentieth Ward-Dr. Tyndall.

Twenty-first Ward-Dr. Raley. Twenty-seventh Ward-Prof. Sundwall of the University of Utah. The meetings will begin at 10 o'clock. An invitation is extended to the public to attend. The topic to be discussed one week from tomorrow is order in the home—"a place for everything and everything in its place."

UNIVERSITY NEWS

The members of the university dramatic club and the debating teams were guests at a banquet given in their honor last evening by the University Alumni association. The affair was given in the gymnasium and there were President Victor Alderson of the Colorado School of Mines was a visitor to the university yesterday. He has recently returned from visiting Europe. He says that the schools of the old country do not compare with this coun-try in equipment, though many of them honor last evening by the University Alumni association. The affair was given in the gymnasium and there were about 200 present: After the dinner short speeches were made by a num-ber of the members; Will Ray acted as to astroagter, the guest present helps be proved, which is be-ing built by George S. Speer and as-sociates of Chicago, for the purpose of reclaiming 100,000 acres of land in Fremont, Blaine and Bingham counties. The total cost of the reser-voir and canals when completed will be pore than 12 000 have better museums and laboratories. | toastmaster, the guests present being be more than \$2,000,000.

and treasurer.

resent.

Richard W. Joung, Jr., E. A. Watson, E. H. Burgess, H. B. Anderson, James Carlson and Ralph Hartley of the de-bating teams, and Clifford Ashby, Thomas Walton, V. L. Oleson, Loa Roberts, Rodger Powers, Charlotte Stew-art, Lucile Thurman, Vera Rich, Dora Johnson, Vivian Tolhurst, C. L. Wood-bury, Spencer Felt, Frank Johnson and Erma Bitner of the dramatic club.

FINAL LEAGUE DEBATE

The final debate of the Utah Debating league will be held this evening at \$:15 in the university, Three girls of the Eureka high school, who have defeated the Collegiate Institute and the Park Clty high school in the and the Park City high school in the preliminaries, will meet three stu-dents from the Gorden academy on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should Permanently Re-tain the Phillipines." The Eureka girls have the affirmative and the Gordon Academy boys take the nega-tive side of the question. The public is invited to attend the lecture, which will settle the championship of the league for this season.

COREYS RECEIVE CONTRACT.

(Special to the "News.") Boise, Ida., May 21 .- The Corey Brother's Construction company, of Ogden has been awarded the con tract for the construction of the Lost River Irrigation project, which is be-



SPECTRE OF DEFEAT

Already the spectre of defeat is, ac cording to the opinion of some well-in-formed politicians, showing its gaunt frame at the councils of the "Ameri-can" party. With its record of ex-travagance and mismanagement of city finances; its rule or ruln spoils sys-tem; its absolute denunciation of every-thing and averabedy refusing to line. tem; its absolute denunciation of every-thing and everybody refusing to line-up according to the mandates of the "inner circle" in matters political, the old excuse for a political party has be-gun to flounder on the shoals of im-pending disaster and is now seeking blindly and without hope for a mariner to shoat it from its course to obliviou blindly and without hope for a mariner to steer it from its course to oblivion. Then there is the independent citi-zens' movement which, though only in its incipiency, looks alarming to the fol-lowers of the machine and the grafters. The city committee of the "Ameri-can" party met last evening, to con-sider a candidate for the mayorality at the coming municipal election. It is said the ambitions of H. G. McMillan to become chief executive of the city were blasted by the committee, on the

to become chief executive of the city were blasted by the committee, on the very reasonable ground that he could not win out. There was said to be vall-ing and gnashing of teeth among the "circle" that the olive branch extended to Mayor Bransford with the promise that if he "would be good" he could again be the standard bearer for the Veryer combining had bean with less Kearns combination, had been ruthless-ly cast aside; and that the last hope of the forlorn cohorts of un-Americanism

was finally fixed on David Keith. It has been known for a long time that Mr. Keith has refused to enter the po-litical field, without much probability that he would desire to enter a losing contest at this late hour. Thus do coming events cast their shadows be fore, and the wall of defeat for "Ani-ericanism" is already heard in the local

CAR LINE CHANGES.

New Time and Route Schedule Goes Into Effect Sunday.

The time and route card on the street railway changes tomorrow, The Waterloo cars will run via Main street to Ninth South and thence east to Fourth East, instead of running cast on Fifth South street to Fifth East, and thence south to Ninth South and west to Fourth East. The State pri-son cars will not run on Ninth East any more, but continue directly over Ninth South to Eleventh East, and thence south, leaving Ninth East en-tirely to the Ashton Avenue line. The two blocks of track on Tenth South between Ninth and Eleventh East will be taken up. The Fort Douglas cars will cease running over Second South street, the cars on that line stopping at Mt. Olivet, The Fort cars will run over Third Avenue. Through cars to Fort Douglas leave Third South, and Main from Second West at 7 a. m. and every twenty minutes until 1 a. m. Leaves For Douglas every 20 minutes, 7:30 a. m to 12:39 a. m., 12:49, 1:09, 1:33 a. m. on Fifth South street to Fifth East.

The track between Mt. Olivet and Fort Douglas will be taken up. The new track over the Fort Douglas higt line is considered equal to anything on the Pennsylvania roads.

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Next Monday the junior mining en-DOCTORS TO DISCUSS gineers will leave for Pioche under the direction of Dr. Fred J. Pack and Prof. F. C. French. They will be away six weeks, part of which time will be spent HOUSE FLY PROBLEM in the study of geology on the surface, the rest of the time being devoted to underground surveying. Battery of Germ Experts Will Face Dr. D. R. Allen was yesterday pre-sented with a beautiful watch fob by the members of the sophomomre Cal-

ter met that afternoon with the mutual question and almost in the same breath, "Where's Jimmy?" The consternation of each at the reply, "I don't know," can best be imagined. But in half an hour, after the police headquarters had been emisd an best bits of the same state of the same state the same state of the same state been called up, both the mother and grandmother had the boy in their arms.

THIS BOY A TRAVELER

One of the most unusual cases occurred a month or so ago when a chap 5 years old was found wandering about at First South and West Temple. When questioned by Sergeant Roberts the boy said that he "lived across the tracks," but couldn't tell just where. He was taken to the station and cared for. The next morning some of the officers at headquarters read in the paper of the search for a lost child at Pocatello, and how the Portneuf river there was being dragged in the fear that the boy had met his death by drowning. On the chance that it might be the same boy the Pocatello officers were com-municated with—and the lad picked up the nick before proved to be the wins the night before proved to be the miss-ing boy. He had boarded the train at ing boy. He had boarded the train at Pocatello and playing about the car the conductor thought he belonged to some passenger and gave but little heed to He came through on the train to Salt Lake and, arriving here, got off with the rest of the passengers and started up town.

"THE SOUP KID."

There's one little 3-year-old fellow that is classed as a regular, and is best known as "the soup kid." Five or six months ago he was found lost on the street and when taken to the station was given a bowl of soup by the ma-tron. Since then he has been picked up four different times, and each time his first cry when taken into the station "as "Soup rout" show with a clockup was "Soup, soup," given with a gleeful chuckle and a pointing finger to the

matron's room. The youngsters as they are brought in provide as varied a picture for study as the stream of offenders whose names as the stream of offenders whose names go on the docket. Some, taught the terror of the brass-buttoned bluecoat, cry and shrink back in fear; others find cry and shrink back in fear; others find a playground and as much fun as they could in the nursery. The brass but-tons become something to play with, and there is enough about the desk sergeant's office or the matron's room to satisfy their eager curlosity for hours. It's funny, too, that when a lost child is brought in there are no policemen about. There are a lot of big 55ys, who skirmish around and manage to find oranges, bananas, candy and toys, and who can think up all kinds of good games. In fact, there are such good playfellows about police heradquarters that often the little fellow has to be tugged away entirely against bir tere to the state of the st has to be tugged away entirely against

his tearful protest. The "lost child" isn't so very bad off when he falls into the hands of the

"THE SUB" AT WHITNEY HALL.

Original Musical Comedy by Young Eighteenth Warder for Next Week.

"The Sub," a musical comedy written by Miss Margaret Whitney of this city, ment of John D. Spencer and George H. Slocum will be presented at Whitney Hall Thursday and Friday evenings. and under the direction and manage-

The other performers on the bill broke the rigid stage rules and left their rooms to listen to the player. In their pointon the boy is a musical find and will undoubtedly be featured over the Orpheum circuit by Martin Beck as soon as he learns of Resident Man-ager Winch's discovery.

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as soon as he learns of Resident Man-ager Winch's discovery. Willie Stafford, appeared with his teacher, Prof. C. D. Schettler, and to-gether they played "Home Sweet Home," "Old Black Joe," "The Boston Ideal March," "The Suwannee River," and "Dixle Land," with varlations. The blue-eyed slip of a boy took his triumph very coolly and throughout exhibited no signs of nervousness. He has been a pupil of Prof. Schettler for tow years and needless to say Mr. Schettler is proud of him. KB Schettler is proud of him.

ONE IN THREE

Every Third Person Poisoned by Coffee.

It is difficult to make people believe that coffee is an absolute poise of the term least one person out of every three, but people are slowly finding it out, al-though thousands of them suffer terribly before they discover the fact. A New

York hotel man says: "Each time after drinking coffee I became restless, nervous and excited, so that I was unable to sit five minutes in one place, was also inclined to vomit

that I was unable to sit inclined to vonit and suffered from loss of sleep, which got worse and worse. "A lady said that perhaps coffee was the cause of my trouble, and suggested that I try Postum. I laughed at the thought that coffee hurt me, but she in-sisted so hard that I finally had some Postum made. I have been using it in place of coffee ever since, for I noticed that all my former nervousness and ir-ritation disappeared. I began to sleep perfectly, and the Postum tasted as good or better than the old coffee, so what was the use of sticking to a beverage that was ruining me? "One day on an excursion up the country I remarked to a young lady friend on her greatly improved appear-ance. She explained that some time be-fore she had quit using coffee and taken KŲ B

KØB fore she had quit using coffee and taken Postum.

Postum. "She had gained a number of pounds and her former palpitation of the heart, humming in the ears, trembling of the hands and legs and other disagreeable feelings had disappeared. "She recommended me to quit coffee and tota Postum and was yory much

and take Postum and was very much surprised to find that I had already "She said her brother had also re-ceived great benefits from leaving off coffee and taking Postum." "There's a

Reason.' Read "The Road to Wellville," in

pkgs.

Monday--1000 dresses at half prices. dresses cut to a decided bargain 7.50 oth suits--values to 卿 10.95. I hree-piece cl uits A terations extra. halt price.

COATS

Includes a tremendous New York purchase, Complete Sample lines and our own handsome stock.

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