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How is this man courting injury?

Oklahoma City Is in Danger of

a Break in Reservoir

Dam.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 14. -

Flood waters of the north Canadian

Oklahoma. Sections inundated two

ed. The crest of the flood swept

over the city reservoir dam, ten mil-

Tulsa is emerging from the grip

sand refugees from the flooded area

Wife of Four Safe Robbers.

Shomo, who gave birth to a child

be the wife of four safe robbers, was

Not So Slow

her little baby sister. "She isn't as

smart as my dog," said the visitor.

"My dog isn't one lear old yet and

twice as many legs," said May.

EDWIN C. GRAVES

can run." "Wil, your dog has

A visitor was teasing May about

Chicago, June 14.-Mrs. Fiorence

es west of the city.

two robberies.

today's want ads.

MARY PICKFORD IN HER LATEST PRODUCTION

"THROUGH THE BACK DOOR"





DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.

SHOWS START 2 AND 8 PM

In connection with the Canadian FLOOD WATERS RISING Universities' Conference held this week at Queen's University, a Public Meeting will be held in Convocation Hall at 8.30 p.m.

Addresses will be delivered by President Tory, of the University of Alberta, and by Dean Laing, of McGill University.

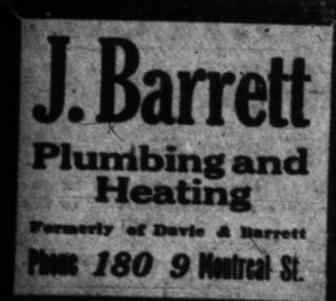
The public is cordially invited.

# of the Arkansas River flood. will be several days before five thoucan return to their homes.

lives were lost with damage to pro-I respectfully solicit your vote and perty of one million dollars. affuence to elect me at the coming election as your representative for the County of Frontenac.

If re-elected I shall in the future -as in the past serve you to the best of my ability.

A. M. RANKIN for being in possession of \$17,500



The multitude are not more dewas of gain than of honor. Change yourself and fortune will ango with you.



What the Press Agents Say About Coming Attractions

AMAZING PHOTOPLAY IS 1 WOVEN AROUND A SHAWL

It was just a bright shawl. But it was also the token of a great love, the messenger of death. the cloak of a spy, and in the end the harbinger of lasting happiness. It is around this dazzling garment, worn by a vivid Andalusian dancer in Havana in the days of Spanish oppression against Cuba. that the plot of the highly dramatic and romantic photoplay,

woven. Dying from a knife wound, Clavel, the dancer, gives the shawl to Charles Abbott, a goung American, played by Richard Barheimess, as a final remembrance of her affec-

Bright Shawl," now playing at

Allen Theatre to crowded houses,

In turn, the bloodstained ment is found by La Pilar, female She wears it to the negro danzan and its brilliance helps lure a young Cuban patriot to death. She kills him and throws the bright shawl over the body.

The American, after losing consciousness in a duel, awakens aboard ship to find the woman he loves and—the bright shawl. So Joseph Hergesheimer wrote it; so, too John S. Robertson, pictured it as a First National attraction-and one of the

MARY PICKFORD AFFORDED UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES

In "Through the Back Door," Mary Pickford's forthcoming United Artists' release, this clever little artist will be afforded an opportun-Frontense Council, ity for the display of talent equalled Knights of Columbus, are requested to assemble at the home of our late Bro- only in such previous productions ther, Michael P. Corrigan, 58 Lower as "Pollyanna" and "Daddy Long Baget Street, Thursday evening, at 8.30 Legs". Arrangements were recently completed by Manager Abbey of the Strand Theatre to show this production beginning today.

It is the first picture in which Little Mary ever worked under the guidance of two directors. Alfred E. Green and Mary's brother Jack sponsored this production, and the result is said to prove further the truth of the old adage, "Two heads are better than one."

The outstanding feature or "Through the Back Door," is the delightful comedy sequences senttered throughout the picture. a little girl role Miss Pickford nas a chance to become involved in innumerable complications all provocative of mirth, yet touched with that pathos which stamps this greatest of all ingenues as mistress of her art.

In addition to the clean, whoseome fun with which this feature abounds, there is found running through it a counterplot of gripping drama in which utial devotion becomes a dominant factor. The The answer will be found among struggle of a child to win recognition from her mother and the seemingly insurmountable obstacles Nat intervene furnish the motivating impulse for the story. Professiona. blackmailers, a designing 'other woman," a "misunderstood" nua band and an "abused" wife all play their respective parts in this usual photoplay which opens in picturesque Belgium, then jumps to Long Island and closes in Business Like New York.

liver are rising rapidly in southern + CHINESE PRESIDENT

weeks ago again are under water and new areas gradually are being claim-London, June 14.-Presi- + dent Li Yuan-Hung of China d + has resigned and turned over to + + Peking, says a despatch to the + ♦ Evening News from its Tient- ♦ + sin correspondent.

Can you start a fire with a baseba

while in jail here and who is said to Or mend your glove with a cabbage sentenced to a year's imprisonment Do they call it a strike if you bat

worth of Liberty bonds, proceeds of Or give you a base if you "swat Is a tennis racket just noise and

> If you broke the home plate could you use a platter? Is the pitcher made from silver of

Are the golf links from or gold o Is a caddie used for storing tea? Is a locker simply a great big key?

Is a foul a chicken or is it a bird!

Do they arrest a player for stealing Banting Acclaimed. Banting was given a great reception by the Canadian Medical Association yesterday afternoon when he

Montreal, June 14 .- Dr. F. G. plained his theory as to the Insulin. The executive council presented a resolution recommending that the Canadian Government recognize Dr. Banting's effort and accomplishment.

Lady Mary Cambridge, niece of Queen Mary, and the Marquis of Worcester were married Thursday morning in St. Margaret's church, er. The king and queen, in China. Queen Afexandria, and many nota-

bles were present. The fate of the Bulgarian premier is still uncertain. Reports say he is

Ex-Mayor of St. Catharines, who has been nominated as the Liberal-Conservative candidate for the riding of St. Catharines. Frank H. Greenlaw, representing Labor, is the late member. Dad would appreciate a gift in honor of Father's Day, June 17th.

## DARING ENTERTAINERS

SALARIES PAID TO MEN AND WOMEN IN CIRCUSES.

Many of the Foolhardy Exploits Are Rewarded by Big Money-There Is a Woman in New York Who Receives \$500 a Week for Wrestling a Bensal Tiger.

Circus time approaches, preceded as usual by articles concerning the safaries paid the various star performers. Madison Square Garden, New York, is at present housing circus that contains an unusual number of extra people who earn their living by extraoardinary exertions There is a woman, for instance, who is paid \$500 a week for an animal act, the feature of which is to wrestle and throw a jungle bred Bengal tiger. Since the lady weighs about one hundred pounds, and the tiger, at a moderate guess, would weigh 300, it i difficult to understand how she able to put him down. But she does it twice a day, six days of the week just because it is necessary, for the lady says that it would be extremely dangerous to permit the tiger to down her. She says that captured tigers are much easier to train than those born in captivity because they seem to have more intelligence. The domestic tiger with which she wrestles occasionally rips her with his claws, but this, she explains tolerantly, is the result of nervousness, not viciousness. We learn from the New York Her-

ald that the highest paid performers in modern circuses are the animal trainers, the daring riders, the champion acrobats, and the "leap-the-life artists. There is also an occasional sword swallower who reaches the \$500 to \$750 a week class. One of them is said to be Miss Edna Prico, who is said to be nineteen, rosy and pretty, the latter two perhaps because she is able to give an affirmative answer to the health query "Had your iron to-day?" No doubt these performers are so highly paid because of the morbid hope of the crowd that some day one of them is going to make a miscalculation and provide the audience with a thrill that comes once in a life time. For our part, it would seem more remarkable for a man to balance one egg on another than to swallow a foot or two of sword, yet we doubt if the egg balancer could earn as much by his trick as he could by selling tickets or directing people to their seats. We wonder if thousands of people would not have paid ten dollars apiece to have seen the unfortunate "human fly" fall from the New York building

a short time ago? The clowns are not paid as highly as they once were, though a circus without a clown would be like a circus without a tent or an elephant. Ran Rice was the highest paid of the clowns. He began his circus career. with a trained pig and then took up horseback riding with the Robinson circus. He would have become a famous rider had he remained in this branch, but he was so versatile-a singer, a mimic, a spontaneous comedian-that he became a clown. He received from \$500 to \$750 a week, and in one season was paid \$27,000 by Adam Forepaugh. It is said that Rice made more money than any other circus performer of his time. He made several fortunes and at one time he owned the Walnut Street theatre in Philadelphia, but he had a weakness for whiskey and when he died in New York it was in a hall bedroom. One of his famous contemporaries was George L. Fox, the original Humpty Dumpty, a role he played in New York for 2,000 nights. Billie Budke, father of the actress and the Skager Rack.

of the same name, Billy Wallet and Al. Miaco, Shakespearean jester. have the inventiveness to appear each season with new feats, they are apt to find haif a dozen rivals who are the fish that are caught and let them HAS RESIGNED & ready to do their acts at cut prices. lose again. Celluloid discs attached There is nomonopoly of skill and dar- to a strip of elastic will be used, and of age. The late Mrs. Sutherland ing; indeed one might say that there prizes will be given for information was a Presbyterian in religion and man has perfected, a score of others labelled fish are caught. + his captors, at Tientsin, the + will succeed in accomplishing. But + government seals which he + the pioneers are remembered in the + took with him in his flight from + profession if they are not distinguishfor which he received \$750 a week. rival as a rider and was the first circus performer to carry a boy on his head while racing around the ring on the back of a horse. Some of the earlier acrobats received high sal-

aries, among them being Levi North, Dick Sands and George Kelly. On one occasion North turned thirtyseven somersaults in succession. The highest priced rider to-day is John Correia, a representative of the famous Lowande family that has been celebrated for three generations in the curcus. He is said to receive \$450 a week for daredevil exploits on horseback. A performer who invented a new act was Chiro who turned a somersault on a bicycle to the accompaniment of \$750 a week. The well named Desperado dived from the top of the tent on to a runway, landing on his chest, and introduced a new thrill, recompenced at the rate of \$500 weekly. Some of these acts are by no means as dangerous as they appear; that is they are not dangerous to those who know how to do them. Their value lies in the fact that they thrill the spectators. For instance, the man who first thought of putting his head in a lion's mouth probably knew before he made the first experiment that he was not doing anything more dangerous than if he had been putting his head into mistresses advertising for servants a hat. Indeed, his employer must

Buddhist priests were the first instructors of flower arrangement men follow their

for this stunt, which would work out

to about \$2 a performance.

Felt hats are generally made from drive." raccoon, rabbit, or beaver fur combined with wool.

strong man. Take the world a eaght to be.

GIANT BIRDS OF THE PAST.

Enormous Feathered Creatures Once Existed on Earth. In that long, narrow triangle

which forms the southern extremity of South America, and which, since the first visits of Magellan and other early navigators, has been associated the imagination of many persons with the storms of Cape Horn and the mysteries of Terra del Fuego, geologists have discovered the remains of a class of gigantic birds which, in many respects, differ from all birds that are known ever to have existed elsewhere upon the globe.

These birds, it is believed, could no fly, and their great jaws were so like those of some four-footed beast that when one of them-an under jaw about 21 inches in length-was exhibited in England, many naturalists would not admit that it had belonged to a bird at all, and asserted that it must be the jaw of some animal resembling a gigantic sloth.

More recent discoveries, however, have proved that no mistake was made in ascribing the jaw in question to a bird. Specimens of entire skulls and of other parts of skeletons have been found in Patagonia, which show that long before the records of human history began, and possible be fore man had made his appearance on the earth, such birds inhabited that country.

in size and strength to their jaws. They had wings, but naturalists think that these wings, like those of the ostrich, were not used for flight, but simply as an aid in running.

Gigantic flightless birds, some even are certain peculiarities of structure which separate the extinct Patagonian birds from all others. This gives them a peculiar scientific interest, because it has been found that many of the four-footed animals inhabiting South America in ancient times were unlike those of the other continents.

Such discoveries are as full meaning to the geologist who is trying to read in the records of nature the history of the globe as are the ancient inscriptions and human 18mains found in the tombs and caves and temples to students of the early history of man.

#### Knew His Business.

Waters walked down the street in the early evening, enjoying his cigar He stopped to look at a window display. A hand touched him on the

"What is it?" Waters asked, not

unkindly. "I'm up against it, mister," the man explained. "I haven't any money. Couldn't you help a fellow out with a dollar?"

"Why don't you go to work?" Waters asked. There you so with that fool question!" the man exclaimed. "Mister, there are a hundred reasons why! I "You ask for too much," Waters

said, "If you had told me you needed a quarter I might have felt like The man turned away with a snarl.

dollar, all right, mister," he said, "but don't try to give me any pointters on begging!"-Kansas City Star.

### Census of the Sea.

Many interesting results are expected from an expedition which left Other noted clowns of that genera- | Hull, England, recently for the hertion were Dan Gardner, John Gossin, ring-fishing grounds of the North Sea

The expedition will trawl for fish, and everything that comes up in the One of the unpleasant features of net will be examined carefully. circus life for the most highly paid Scientists will endeavor to discover performers is the fact that their acts | the best spawning grounds, and also | ? re quickly imitated, and unless they the distances covered by the fish in their travels.

For this purpose they will label all

weeks, is under the direction of Dr. |sides her husband, she is survived Johansen, Dr. Kramp, and Mr. Jansen. The boat employed is the Dana. ed from their imitators by the public. Which has already done valuable Every circus man knows that the first | work in the Atlantic Ocean. It carto turn a somersault on a galloping ries every possible device for fishing Mrs. E. Moore, Kingston, and one horse was James Robinson, a trick and research work, and it is hoped grandson, A. Sutherland Horsey, that scores of fish at present un- l'icton. The original Frank Melville was his known and unnamed will be discovered and made known to science.

### Microbes Killed by Tears.

When you "have a good cry" you of medicine's greatest friends. It has been discovered that tears contain a substance called lysozyme, which is capable of killing any number of microbes. If a tiny teardrop is placed in a test-tube with millions of microbes, it will dissolve them all.

The action takes place in less than second, and one drop of lysosyme will destroy all the germs it comes across. Its power never gives out. The discoverer of this remarkable

substance is Dr. Alexander Fleming. of St. Mary's Hospital, London, England, and it took him six months to and out that it really existed. Lysosyme occurs in nearly every part of the human body. It is found also in such varied sub-

lower animals and certain vegetables. such as the turnip.

Years ago British fashion dictated that every woman should wear a fringe of short hair on the forehead. The vogue became so general that stipulated "No fringe." Lady Elizahave been aware of the fact for he beth Bowes-Lyon has revived the only increased his pay by \$25 a week | practice, wearing a fringe about an inch above the eyebrows, says the Daily Express.

> Said Archbishop Whately, "Some as they follow the horses

A dry country doesn't eat more sugar, but it uses a lot more in am-Who can govern his tongue is a ateur fermentation.

Good roads and schools are transforming life in the coal counties of West Virginia.

# PRESBYTERIAN KIRK IN CONCLAVE

THE MOMENTOUS ASSEMBLY AT AN END-GREAT SACRI-FICES OF MANY DEVOUTED MEMBERS OF THE GOSPEL, (BY R. E. KNOWLES)

Port Arthur, June 14 .- Only two he and his fellow soldiers are pres men have I met among Presbyter- pared to go over the top with a subian ministers who automatically im- stantial reduction of their salaries, pressed me with their native and complete contempt for money. war as they already are. MacVicar, Doubtless there are others of a sim- of Honan, told me to-day of such ilar make up. The two referred to yonder as had given \$400 out of all are the late Principal Grant and the their poverty to the deficit, the litpresent Knox College principal the band in that 'easis of the east Dr. Gandier. The latter is the more having given \$2,000 among them to remarkable in this respect because help in the great crisis. MacVicar's

his own. Wherefore there was some- affeld. thing of a wild wail in his voice yesterday morning when in pleading with the assembly for the appointment of C. A. Myers as an extra professor in Knox College, he ex-Their leg bones were proportionate plained that the salary was guaranteed for three years, the cash actually in hand, and then concluded with larger perhaps than those of South was one of deep pathos. But an ob- Presbyterian church in Canada. America, are known to have lived in durate assembly, rising up and sitting down in the valley of the shadow assembly is melting like the ice of of shortage, steeled itself against the oceanic lake upon whose shores the appeal and the gethsemane, of it met for the most momentous task handing back cold cash awaits the of its history. Drummond, like a ardent Gandier.

answered yet.

ed the house with the story of how beauty.

meagre and emaclated through the he is the most dexterous and relent- own salary is so small, due to exless money-monger in the church change and excision, that a sense of for any good cause except himself. shame bids me forbear to set it Merciless as a highway man when down. And this now exiled scholar seeking pelf for any noble purpose, and gentleman of Christ renounced but simply unable to understand the largest Presbyterian stipend in any man conveting it for its sake or New Brunswick to carry the toron

A motion by Professor Shaw, was carried this afternoon, pledging the ministers and elders to a further sacrifice to meet the shortage. The amount suggested, although I am not absolutely sure of the figure, is an additional gift of ten dollars per month from those modest incomes, the agonizing cry: "If the appoint- If there are any men in the world ment is not made we have got to who can look each other in the face hand back that money." The scene those men are the ministers of the

I must now lay down my pen. The captain of the bridge, stood to his The scene, which will be a terrible post yesterday afternoon till a third one, should be preserved by the blast from the steamer, for so, it painter's brush. Principal Fraser was had been previously arranged, tore sitting close to the tables whereat him from the platform as he hurried the apostles of the Press ply their to the pathway of the deep. Others pious profession, and I overheard were summoned by calls undeniable him murmur: "Chickens come home and only a remnant is watching by to roost." Some unsophisicated rural the dying court, And one could not brother enquired with an air of per but think of all the brave men and plexed simplicity as to why the true who through the years have church should 'stock up" on pro- bidden quick farewell and gone forth fessors when union was waiting just to come back no more forever. A around the corner. The question is a sterner voice had summoned them rather peculiar one, in view of the from these and all other labors and fact that several of the colleges, with set them on a longer and more shadshoulder. Waters turned around fervid unionists at their head, are owy voyage. Of Cook I thought, and asking at this juncture for brand Topp and Reid, and Cochrane, and "Begging your pardon, mister." It new theogolical teachers of the good McRae, and MacDonnell, and Grant, was a human derelict, about to make old Presbyterian doctrine, and by and Robertson, and King, and Cavthe way the question has not been en and formost noble elders like MacLelland, and Hay, and Charlton

Most of this day was given to the and Taylor and Paul. They are gone, report of the general board and the not the less the glory of the church grim ogre, in the form of a colos- still because they dwell with God, sal deficit about which all its feat- standing in His sight and walking in ures revolve in sombre procession. his presence with acceptance for-Dark and formidable this great short- ever. So shall it be henceforth. So coming certainly is but the church may it be. One by one the eager is looking into its face determined hearts that have beat so fast ain't got time to tell you my life his- and unafraid. More than double through these recent history-making tory here to-night. I'm broke and the population of all Canada are the days will cease to throb. But for souls in heathen darkness for whose long years yet to come will their lighting the church still owes her children and their children's childresponsibility and girds her loins for ren turn their eyes back to these sacrifice and prayer. The missionar- golden summer days when a great ies lead with enkindling example. growth of time flowered into what "If you don't want to give me a I mention specially the foreign toil- friend and foe alike must hope and ers. Donald, of Central India, thrill- pray will be a crown of strength and

Late Mrs. S. Sutherland The death occurred on Monday, June 11th, of Mrs. Samuel Sutherand at her late residence, 32 Sydenham street, after a very short illness. The deceased was 74 years as to the locality in which these a member of Chalmers church, and had formerly been an active worker The cruise, which will last for six in church and charitable affairs. Beby one daughter, Mrs. A. W. Horsey. Montreal, and one son, W. Keith Sutherland, Oregon; also one sister,

Late Mrs. Katharine Cragg Mrs. Katharine Cragg, a former resident of Pesth and Smith's Falls, are losing a substance which is one passed away very suddenly in the House of Providence on Wednesday morning, following a stroke of paralysis. The deceased was sixty-eight

years of age and had been in the House of Providence for about two years. Although born in the vicinity of Perth, where she had lived for many years, the late Mrs. Cragg had also resided in Edmonton, and Victoria, B. C., where her husband now lives. Her husband and one sister, Mrs. Clyne, Perth, survive.

Tomorrow's Circus Parade The parade soute for the John Robinson Circus tomorrow will be as follows: starting at Fair Grounds at 11 o'clock am.; Stanley strest, to Division, to Brock, to Clarence, to King, to Princess, to Division, to Stanley, to grounds. The doors will be open at one and

seven; show starts at two and eight

South Africa, imported more motor cars and trucks from Canada during January, 1923, than from any other country. Of the 494 motor vehicles comprising the January importations, Canada furnished 250, the United States 233, Great Britain 6, France 5 and Germany 4. Buy Dad a gift-for Father's Day, June 17th.

The president of China is held

