WOMEN and THE HOME

WANTED A BUGGY FOR BABY CITIZEN

Child Welfare Association Makes Appeal On Infant's Behalf.

That the Child Welfare Associaon has just completed a busy onth is demonstrated in the report abmitted by Mrs. Stapleton, acting pervisor of nurses, at a recent eting of the organization, During the months of March and

pril the nurses came in contact ith 2,164 children through visiting nd clinics, and attended 274 telene calls from mothers about their hildren. Eighteen hundred and sevity-two children under five years age came under their care.

now the organization is con-about a baby buggy. There erned about a baby buggy. a little mother needing it very ily just now so as to give her all child plenty of fresh air. Any ind person wishing to offer such a seful vehicle has merely to tele-hone 4816J in the morning. The following figures are interest-

baby clinics, visits made, 583; phone calls, 5; attendance at sick children's inic, War Memorial hospital, 57; ervation, 953: clinics held, 36. For April: Attendance at weil baby clinics, 399; visits made, 573; ne calls, 141; attendance at chilren's clinic at War Memorial hos-

age kept under observation, 919; Donations for the two months are follows: Mrs. Musselman, chiliren's and women's clothing; Miss sabel Ross, men's and women's sabel Ross, men's and women's clothing; Mrs. George Fraser, chilren's clothing; Mrs. Hines, chil-ren's clothing; Hale street mothers' ub, 11 baby shirts, 9 woolen bands; Miss Gladys Morris, children's rub-per boots, clothing and toys; Abigail Becker chapter, I.O.D.E., 5 new garents: Miss Gunn, \$3 for milk for one family; Lorne avenue mothers' n's club. \$15: Ryerson mothers' lub, \$3; Mrs. Glaholm, baby sweat-r; Tecumseh school mothers' club, 40.30 from tea and home-cooking sale; Talbot street mothers' club, \$18.50; Sunshine club, Trinity chaper, \$6 for family temporarily in great need; Mrs. Chapman, Elmwood venue, \$2 for needy family; Mrs. itzgerald, Bellevue avenue, large ox of clothing; Mrs. P. Mitchell, box f clothing; Mrs. Hines, clothing; Mrs. H. Harty, child's pen; Mrs. Stillson, Oxford street west pair pow n, Oxford street west, pair new stockings, magazines, toys nd clothing: class 27, Dundas street church, milk for 3 families; Mrs. Laughton, 53 St. George street, baby buggy; Mrs. Busch, for one week; Misses Betty and Nora Grant, doll, doll dishes, swing and

lothes: Mrs. George Fraser, box of

GOES TO SEE NEGRO PARTIES AT HARLEM SUPPER CLUBS

Julia Hoyt Finds "White People" Politely Unnoticed.

UTTER FREEDOM

By JULIA HOYT.

New York, May 10.—Last night I was taken on a tour of some of the negro supper clubs in Harlem. The first and second places we went to were entirely disappointing from the point of view of novelty or interest. At the tables there were nothing but white people, and the only thing about it that was negro were the waiters and the show. The long trip uptown was quite unnecessary, for we might have been at any Broadway restaurant with a negro revue.

Quite discouraged on leaving the

second place, we took our taxi chauf-feur (who happened to be a negro) into our confidence, and asked him if he would take up to a place that was really negro—guests as well as waiters and performers. He "lowed" he knew such a place and he lived up to his promise. We went down some steps into a basement, which by the London Drama League.—Porconsisted of one room, packed to the door with negroes. We were the only white people in the place.

Pleasantly Unnoticed. What to me was charming was the fact that, with the exception of the proprietor, who led us to our table, and a very pleasant young man arisen from nownere, who con mented us by sitting at our table, we were entirely unnoticed by any-one in the room. If an east Indian or any equally unusual person came into the Lido or one of our Broadway restaurants, it is easy to imagine the excitement he would cause. Yet we were an unusual sight in this place, and we were not made un-comfortable, nor to feel that we were in the slightest way out of place.

The man who sat with us (I don't know what was his idea in doing so, unless to help us feel at home) was very pleasant and unobtrusive and in the course of conversation informed us he had once been valet to a famous actor. We stayed perhaps three-quarters of an hour, and the entire time that we were there the orchestra never stopped playing.

of the drug in Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones." As the Moment Suggested.

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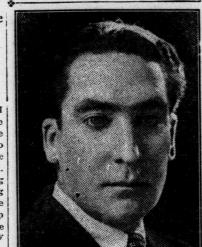
strange, even beat, and it began to

kept throbbing steadily,

affect me as the never-ending

Around me everyone was having a splendid time. Few couples danced but whenever any one felt like it they treet, baby buggy; Mrs. Busch, would get us and give a solo dance wand avenue, milk for one family or one week; Misses Betty and Nora got up did as good a clog as I have seen in a long time, and as suddenly sat down again. No one paid any

Mrs. Linnell, clothing; Mrs. attention to her. Our uninvited guardian informed us and beans: Abigail Becker chapter, be would sing a song especially for our benefit, but as there seemed to be no intention of stopping the music and as I was beginning to feel that oung, magazines, Mrs. Wills, chilland patterns; Mrs. Wills, chilland as I was beginning to feel that en's clothing; Miss McNiven, \$10: I would go quite mad if I listened



BASIL MORGAN.

who is taking an important role in "Belinda," clever comedy to be presented at the Patricia theatre tonight

ging us to wait a few minutes, when a waiter walked through the room with what looked like a large squirter or disinfectant, but was, in reality, perfume that he sprayed all over the place. The atmosphere before that had not seemed much worse than that of a Broadway cabaret, but cerhelp it. So promising to return again. A young girl was at the that would have put Gilda Gray to

It was most interesting, and I repeat that I was impressed by the politeness and good manners of all women are already ordering lingerie

EXHIBIT OF PICTURES IS

"Favorite Paintings" On Saturday Night.

In connection with the exhibit of in the auditorium at Alma college, St. Thomas, the principal, Dr. Dol son, on Saturday evening gave a talk on "Favorite Paintings." Illustra-tions were given by the students. under the direction of Miss Ziegler, in the form of "picture tableaux."

FLUFFY RUFFLES **SUMMER COMING**

Large Hats Favored by Fashionable Women at the Race Course.

By AILEEN LAMONT.
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New York, May 8.—Some of the big periment in the last week of sending mannequins, dressed in their latest creations, to "strut their stuff" at the famaica and Maryland race courses This move has met with entire un-success. The custom is a regular procedure in Paris, but there the models re known, watched for and pointed out. Paulette Chez Worth, Mimi Chez Vionnet and others make their appearlesigners. In this country the feminine race-goers are so universally well dress ed that a mannequin attracts no at-tention. It is even impossible to pick out the lucky from the unlucky, the zen of Grand street or even the ten minute eggs from the downy chickens. bizarre gown, spectators do not say "That is Sadie Gazinsky, the famou odel"; they shrug and indicate that another movie actress has designs of the Sunday supplements, or that the bootlegger's bride is loose again.

Large Hats Favored. None the less, it has become apparent that the race course is one of the few places where sport clothes are not en regle. The more formal costumes are universally worn. Naturally the enthis little attention d'd not occasions, but the more feminine frocks of the soft and striking slik weaves are even more appropriate. Since they are particularly likely to obstruct the view. large hats are favored. In fact, signs are becoming more evi-

dent every day that 1925 is to have a gowns. Voile, mousseline and chiffon (Copyright, 1925, in U. S. and Canada are being extensively employed, and by North American Newspaper Alliance. while the silhouettes are slim, a light, fluffy and floating appearance is given by panels, aprons and petals which blend gracefully with every movement. One charming frock just imported rom Paris is of white pique in horizontal bands about four inches wide, separated by inserts of point de Tenise lace. The frock has a deep V-neckline bordered with pique, and the front is of the cross-over type, fastened at the front of the V with a big cameo ornament and Dr. Dobson Gives Talk On at the left hip with a huge bow of cerise ribbon. The frock has quarter sleeves edged with lace, and the lower from takes the form of a square apron edged At the smart country clubs spor

In connection with the exhibit of things still hold sway. Even the tailor 200 pictures, copies of masterpieces, ed costumes are of the sport type, bu which was in progress all last week a decided change may be expected with warmer weather.

CENTRAL W. C. T. U. The Central W. C. T. U. will meet in Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Empress avenue Methodist church, when David Ross, president An interesting piano recital given by senior pupils of Alma college also featured last week's activities at the college. Miss Anna Thomson, Miss the Present Situation." Miss Gwen dren's clothing; Miss McNiven, \$10: It would go quite mad if I listened to it any more I suggested that we leave. We were discussing it, and the would-be entertainer was beg
Grey and as I was beginning to reef that conege. Miss Anna Thomson, Miss Gwen Dorcas Roe and Miss Madeline Staces were heard in brilliant numbers, as leave. We were discussing it, and the would-be entertainer was beg
Grey and as I was beginning to reef that conege. Miss Anna Thomson, Miss Gwen Dorcas Roe and Miss Madeline Staces were heard in brilliant numbers, as issted by Miss Mary Powell, reader, in the work the W. C. T. U. is doing and Miss Mary Reeder, reader.

THE NIGHT OF THE WEDDING

By C. N. and A. M. WILLIAMSON.

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KENNEDY HASTE, her husband, who suspects complicity on the part of his old war comrade, SIR RAWDON WELLS, an amateur scientist, who has insisted on load.

who is found after the disappear ance in a secret chamber.

PANDORA, a gipsy-like girl, adopted sister of Kennedy and secretly in love with Wells.

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MISS GILLETT, an ex-war nurse, who gill in love with Haste in a secret when the first secret in the portrait of the young woman who had confessed her love for Captain admire Magnani's talent as an actor. Had not the master of Hidden Hall in love with Haste in a secret chamber. love with Wells.
MISS GILLETT, an ex-war nurse,

hospital, and who is an intense AGON, youthful Scotland Yard detective, who has done glorified "spy work" in the war. He is of vivid Latin temperament, though Canadian in training.

INSTALLMENT XVI. Sleuthing "The Unknown."

There they all stood, side by side n his desk, and Dagon apostrophized them in the intervals between jot-ting down "second thoughts" in his new notebook with a stylographic

Under the heading of "Sir R. W."

ne had already scrawled several par-

agraphs; but he knew his notes by heart, and there was no need to re-fresh his mind by reading them over. "Whether or no R. W. had any hand in the disappearance of Eve f some sort concerning his visit to he Court on her wedding night. Dagon now wrote. "R. W. says he had forgotten some important papers which he needed to take with him to America. This I don't believe. Too obvious an excuse! Says also that being on the spot he thought it well to burn a lot of things which were no longer of any use. I do believe he burnt the things but not because longer of any use. I do believe he burnt the things, but not because

they weren't of use.
"He must have made up the furnace fire himself, and he wouldn't have taken that trouble for nothing. The burning is immensely important in his business. If I can find out which things he really burned, and which somebody else burned, if there

was somebody else, I shall have gone a long way on the right road. "Apropos of the burning. That That "Apropos of the burning. That skeleton in the furnace was a cute trick if R. W. has an enemy who would go any length to injure him. But it wasn't quite cute enough. Either the person was planned it couldn't get the skeleton of a woman, or didn't suppose that it would be or didn't suppose that it would be daughter. This was only a side-issue possible to detect the difference in however, of the new theory as it a few bones after they'd been nearly burnt to cinders. There could be two objects only in burning that skeleton (putting aside the idea that R. W. himself may have done it for some unknown reason); one, to make it appear that Eve had been murdered; the other, to make it appear that R. W. was the murderer.

"Now what would happen to R. W. if it could be clearly proved that he had lured Mrs. Haste into some

secret trap in his own house, killed her, and attempted to cremate her ody in a furnace?
"He would, of course, be hanged.

"Was enough evidence built up against R. W. to convict him? 'If the skeleton hadn't turned outo be that of a man, thus suggesting a trick, there might have been enough provided that the girl Pandora Haste had not taken the guilt upon herse by bringing forward several proofs.

"Pandora Haste. Is she capable of killing or kidnapping the wife of her dopted brother, as she intimates that she has done?

ment of rage. Any hot-headed person might do that. She could do nothing of the sort in cold bloot. Kidnapping must be carried out in cold blood, therefore P. H. did not

"If P. H. lied, why did she?
"Dashed if I can see any motive except love for R. W., and a wish t save him at any cost to herself. "Would a girl make such a sacri-fice for a man known to be in love with another woman? If she would,

with another woman? It she would, she'd be an unusual kind of girl. Most women will do anything for the men who love them, and jolly little for those who don't. Still less for those head over ears in love with some one else.
"Even if P. H. was willing to damn that mean she knew the proof against him was overwhelming, and that without help from outside he was surely lost? That's the way the thing appears to me at present, which pretty well means she must have been acquainted with other facts that

been acquainted with other facts that would look black against R. W.—
facts that haven't yet come out in "The disappearance of Pandora Haste. To escape would be to con-tradict herself. She had herself arrested, let's say, because she wished

for one reason or another to be thought guilty of 'doing away' with Eve Carroll, as she put it. Why, then, vanish before she'd had time to establish her own guilt in the mind of anyone?
"Was she kidnapped?

"If she was, the man or woman responsible for Eve's disappearance or death did the trick. He—or she—wanted R. W. to be convicted, and feared the scheme would fail because of P. H. if she stuck to her guns.

"The Unknown Who is this per-"The Unknown. Who is this person who wants R. W. convicted, and, if possible, hanged? Is there such a

person at all?
"Is it likely that motive would be a desire for revenge for some injury, or for advantages to be gained by R.

W.'s death?
"This is the big question. Dagon, old thing, you've got to find the answer. If you can find it, you may also find Pandora Haste. Also Eve Carroll, if she lives.
"Acts of the Unknown (taking for

"Acts of the Unknown (taking for granted that such a person exists):
"Making the footprint in blood on the floor of the tapestry boudoir, and certainly using a boot of R. W.'s for the purpose, which boot (with its fellow) was burned later in the cellar furnace. By the way, the fact that the Unknown knew about the secret door under the tapestry and the fur-

Wells, were of somewhat similar to his astonishment, the telephone bell vpe, which was not surprising, as rang.

bart of his old war comrade,
SIR RAWDON WELLS, an amateur scientist, who has insisted on lending the couple. Hidden Hall Court, his gloomy and mystery-ridden estate, for their honeymoon, and who is found after the disappearance in a secret chamber.

To the unknown to have his (or her) carefully manufactured proofs against mother had been sisters.

Both men were tall and of unusually graceful bearing, but Wells was leaner and more soldierly than Magnani. Magnani was more picturesquely handsome, to incriminate herself in order to save R. W."

"Fanny Gillet, V. A. D."

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"Fanny Gillet, V. A. D." much of the same age-suggested Dante man posing as a woman.

Kennedy Haste.

So far there wasn't a scrap of eviCourt stumbled over an explanation and dence to connect her with the disappearance of Haste's bride, except
that she had been caught paying a
of linking Magnani with the case. As

surreptitious visit to Mrs. Haste's it was, he was bent on finding out all bedroom.

That visit she had explained, and Had Magnani known Eve Carroll well?

The cauched and featured by an excellent program. Dr. Kitely of the department of public health, Toronto, who though her avowed motive was not Could he have been in love with her? Was he jealous of his cousin in any one to boast of there was less guilt in it than flagrant bad taste. Still, Dagon could not get the conviction and prosperous, able to bestow gifts, Gordon Payne, O.S.A., A.O.C.A., of than from a convicted criminal?

Last of the five photographs came dress on "Art in the Home, or the Dagon could not get the conviction

As he spoke the words, suddenly he and to by a household hint. During saw how such a trick of Eve's might the afternoon the ladies quilted a on his memory. He could see the frightened eyes, the thin, pale face, the woman's quick nervous glances over her shoulders as if she saw

suit the theory after all. Somehow or quilt for the W. M. S. Plans were other she might have been induced or forced to run off with the rerson he was calling the "Unknown." Although in writing of that individual in his note mething which no one else could "If I believed in ghosts, I should say

she was haunted." Dogan thought.
"But perhaps she believes in 'em,
and thinks she's haunted. Which

would have much the same effect on

he nervous system!"
What had Mrs. Gillet done that

would make her afraid of being

haunted, and why was she the house-keeper at Hidden Hall Court?

Dagon felt that there was a

mystery about the middle-aged woman which might connect with some old scandal of the Wells family. Of

course even if there were such a mystery, it might have nothing to do with the Haste affair; but the de-

tective was determined to let no thread drop. He considered, there-fore, that it would be important not

to lose sight of Mrs. Gillett and her daughter. This was only a side-issue

The name of Paolo Magnani came book, Dagon invariably damped his own directly after that of Fanny Gillett's on his list, and Dagon studied the actor's not unfamiliar features with keen interest.

"See Mrs. Payntor to test the theory,"

Magnani and his cousin, Rawdon he had begun to scrawl at last, when

"Who besides Haste knows I'm in WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

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Wall. Experiments have proved that fingerprints can be accurately copied girl, who sits down at the piano on her wedding night—and mysteriously disappears.

"Who besides Haste knows I'm in they were closely related. Dagon wondered, still aloud, for wasn't sure just how closely, for he taking to himself—and even abusing himself—was a habit of his in his rather however, since the Carroll-Haste tive in these days, without other evitation of the call, but wedding that Wells' Italian mother wedding that wells' in the matter. and Magnani's mother had been changed his mind as the phone bell rang Both men were tall and of unusually graceful bearing, but Wells was leaner but his weary "Hello!" was answered by a voice so peculiar as to suggest disguise, and instantly to pique his interest. The speaker might be a woman

"Is that Mr. Dagon himself?" some "Yes. Who's calling?"

INGERSOLL MOTHERS.

Ingersoll, May 10 .- A meeting of

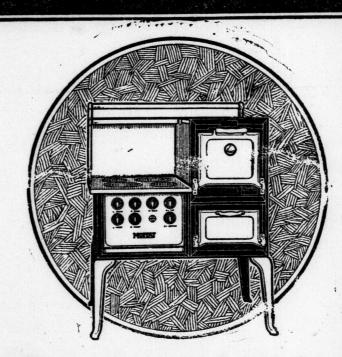
Dagon could not get the conviction out of his head that there was another reason, apart from the one or two she alleged, for Miss Gillett's presence at Hidden Hall Court on the night of Captain Haste's wedding. If he were right about this, he would never learn the truth from the girl. He must find it out, if at all, in some less obvious way.

Then there was that mother of hers, the utterly unsuitable house-keeper at the Court! The detective had no photograph of her, but the white, tragic features were printed on his memory. He could see the frightened eyes, the thin, pale face,

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