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SAY FAIR PRISONER IS "GIRL RAFFLES"

Philadelphia Girl Charged With Many Daring Crimes

Acted as Stenographer for Big Firms, Learned Combinations of Safes, Then Disappeared With Money.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1—Pretty, appealing and innocent looking, May S. Howes, who says she lives at 2nd and Lombard streets, is a prisoner in a cell. The specific charge that brought about her undoing is that of the theft of \$17 from a woman who had befriended her.

E. Joy Morris, mechanical maker of amusements, at 902 Waluut street, says the woman defrauded him of \$1,400, and other business men tell how she acted as stenographer for them till she learned the combination of safes and their banks of deposits and then left with what she could find. She has been described repeatedly to every detective of the city as one of the cleverest criminals at large. the cleverest criminals at large.

It was not until she was starving, according to the charge, because others had enjoyed the spoils of her operations, that she robbed Miss Mary Amorman, of 209 South Sixth street, of

and stenographer, and to the statisfactorily. Then she was discharged and, on leaving she took a keleton key. On April 17th, Mr. Morris, returning from New York, found his safe open and his bank books gone. The janitor of the building told him that twice while he had been away there had been lights in his fices at night. Mr. Morris suspected his discharged bookkeeper and went to the Girard Trust Company and the Providence Life and Trust Company, where his money had been, and found that a young woman answering Miss Howes' description had had checks eashed there. Afterward, they said, he had brought the books to be balanced, had obtained the checks and fresumably had destroyed them. The fase was placed with the police and detective agencies and a warrant had detective agencies and a warrant had detective agencies and a warrant had been made out for her last Saturday, when Mr. Silcox, whose office is in the Land Title Building, learned that a

IRURO SUSPECTS AGAIN REMANDED

TRURO, N. S., June 2.—The Truro process robbery suspects, Sullivan and Tinnegan, were brought before Stipendary Magistrate Crowe this afternoon of the o'clock and were further remanded till Friday afternoon at three states.

cial train bearing the Rail-The special train bearing the Railway Commission passed through here this morning en route to Sydney. From Sydney the commission, excepting Mr. Outler, will go to Pictou, thence to Charlottetown and thence to Point du Chene and St. John via Summerside. Her. Butler will return this way with the train, paying a short visit and projecting by rail to pick up his assocites in New Brunswick.

IS FREER DIVORCE

EVIL OR NECESSITY ?

Six American Educators Declare Difficult Marriage, But for EasySeparation

CHICAGO, June 1. — Is free divorce an evil? No, a necessity. At least that is the conclusion reached by six educators in the current Journal of Sociology. All the writers are scathing in the denunciation of the lax manner of entering wedlock, and declare that legal quibbles make matters doubly bad by imposing restriction on those who have been mismated.

Prof. E. A. Ross, the sociologist of the University of Wisconsin, lays down seven propositions which he advocates as the surest preventives of the divorce evil. These are:

"1. Instruction of girls in domestic science, housekeepirg, etc.
"2. Systematic instruction of the youth of both sexes in the ethics and ideals of the marriage relation.

"3. Safeguards in custom, perhaps in law, against the marriage of pure women to tainted men.

"4. Marriage only at place of residence of one of the parties.
"5. Repudiation of the 'common law marriage.'
"6. A filling of declaration of inten-

tion to marry not less than (say) six weeks before the issuance or a marriage license. (Statistics show that the success of a marriage is in direct relation to the length of time the parties have been acquainted before marriage.)

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"7. Where the volume of business warrants it, the creation of special divorce tribunals, on which women shall sit as well as men." The \$17.

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"She came to my house last Sunday sternoon," said Miss Amerman, "and told me, with tears in her eyes, that told me, with tears in her eyes, that told me, with tears in her eyes, that to more and she had a som at a hotel for which she couldn't me food, and she told me she had a som at a hotel for which she couldn't me food, and she told me she had a som at a hotel for which she couldn't me food, and she told me she had a som at a hotel for which she couldn't lend her any, but every day after that she kept coming to see me and became really annoying at last, So yesterday I told her to go home, and I gave her carfare to get there. We left the house together and when we had got to the first floor she asked for my key to go back and get there gloves.

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MISS MARY KNOWLTON

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"If followed her back and saw ier coming away from the mantelpiece in my sitting room. I remembered then that I had put \$17 in a green vase there, but I didn't believe she would take anything. She certainly fooled me micely. It was not until I went back last night and discovered that my money was gone that I suspected her. So I went to her hotel and found that she had apparently had plenty of money. So I issued a warrant for her arrest. I didn't dream that she was this diever woman that the police have been looking for."

The police say they have information showing that Ritson and Miss thewas warded a diploma and the degree of Master of Arts, being presented by which a prominent feed dealer in the northwestern section of the city was defrauded of \$1,000 through his coquaintance with the woman. He was faild to have given up the money under threats of exposure in order to save his family from disgrace.

WISS MARY KNOWLTON

GIVEN DEGREE OF MA.

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 2.—At the one hundred and fifty-fifth annual commencement of Columbia University she had been this afternoon, nearly twelve hundred students were gradus at the police have any president Nicholas Murray Butler and the university council. Among the university council. Among the college, in the class of 1902, who was awared a diploma and the degree of Master of Arts, being presented by Frof. Calvin Thomas, LL.D., secretary of the university council.

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Mr. Pit



GENUINE

dents with which he spent a great part of his time at college had suspected that he was either married or engaged, but as their suspicions received no confirmation as the weeks rolled by they finally gave up the idea.

Mr. Pitman graduates next month from Harvard and then expects to take up his abode with his wife in a western state, where he has already been assured of a responsible position in one of the mining camps.

Intimation of the marriage had been made to the bride's parents, and the couple had received their biessings, but the parents of the groom have yet to learn of their son's wedding, although the couple believe the news will be MINARDS

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE

Former Bangor Girl Secretly

WedsHarvard Senior

Astle, of Arington, Mass---Was

(Bangor Commercial.)

Although he and his wife have guarded the secret for six months, the students with which he spent a great part

the couple believe the news will be As soon as the school year ends they

will start upon a postponed honeymoon.

It was in an effort on his part to keep the wedding a secret until he had become firmly established in the west that Mr. Pitman at first denied knowl-Afterward both he and his wife

Lawrence Pitman Eloped With Miss Maud The Boston Post of Saturday prints a story of a romantic elopement and marriage which will be of interest to

mairiage which will be of interest to many Bangor and Brewer people, as the bride was Miss Maud Astle, who formerly lived in this city and also in Brewer, and was connected with the office of the New England Tel and Tel.

Feachmont.

Later her mother, Mrs. Goodwin, came to Boston, and both daughters, with Mr. Engle, took up their residence at 53 Crescent Hill avenue, Arlington Miss Astle is talented in drawing and ered solo.

her home is adorned with many pen and ink pictures that have come from her hand.

Laurence M. Pitman is prominent socially, being a member of the exclusive Kappa Gamma Chi friendly, Binnacle Club, Mining club and the Engineering society, all of Harvard.

He celebrated his 21st birthday with his twin brother, Harold M. Pitman, by giving a dinner at the Hotel Lenox, to thirty of his friends.

He has spent a good deal of time in ley on Trowbridge street.

Mr. Pitman at first denied all knowledge of the wedding when he was seen by a representative of the Post, but later admitted that they were married and that as long as the cat was out of the bag he did not care who knew it.

in one of the mines there.

and rendered in a manner which was truly delightful.

Each number of the carefully selected programme was listened to attentively by the audience and encores were the order of the night.

Miss Evangeline Hiltz, the lyric soprano, was most happy in her rendering of "Scena et arla."

The Sexette were unfortunate in losing one of their number who was taken ill just before fleaving Boston.

Mr. W.W. Swornbourne, the director.

malt liquors has risen considerably and the reason assigned is that more beer is being consumed by the aged, who, owing to the old-age pension are able to spend more money on the luxury for which they previously yearned in drunkenness, but there is a decided addition to the number of old people, both men and women, who visit public houses for teer, either to consume on the premises or at their homes.

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SOLVES A MYSTERY Tell the Chatham Police All

About the Loggieville Robbery

CHATHAM, N. B., June 2.- John CHATHAM, N. B., June 2.— John Mahoney, who lives below Bartibogue and who claims to be a detective, came into town today and sought the police in a very excited state. He claimed to have information which would solve the mystery of the O'Leary and Montgomery robbery at Loggleville on May 19th, when over \$500 in money and goods was taken. On that night Mahony says he was driving along roads on the opposite side of Loggleville when two men held him up and got into his team, one throwing a heavy bag he was carrying Loggieville on May 19th, when over \$500 in money and goods was taken. On that night Mahony says he was driving along roads on the opposite side of Loggieville when two men he did him up and got into his team, one throwing a heavy bag he was carrying upon him. Subsequently he said they went to Bartibogue and are now selling off jewelry and other things they stole. Mahony says the men crossed to Loggieville by canoe, which they stole, but instead of using the same canoe to come back, stole another from the Loggieville side. A canoe bealonging to a Mr. Davis on the north side of the river was stolen that night and left securely tied to a mooring opposite O'Leary and Montgomery's store. The police profess not to put much faith in the story, but will investigate tomorrow.

A CHAIN OF FIVE.

A Royal Great-great-grandmother in Europe.

FINE PERFORMANCE

dege of the event.

Afterward both he and his wife blushingly admitted that they were the happiest couple in the world.

Mr. Pitman said Friday night that he met his wife at a class day spread. It is rumored that there was another suitor for the hand of the pretty Arlington girl and that Pitman won out over his rival.

Not even an inkling of the marriage had been dropped to even closest acquaintances and Pitman continued his studies at school as though nothing cut and the has been working harder than the has been working harder than ever at his studies of late.

Mr. Pitman is 21 years of age and his wife 19. The return of the license gives the addresses of both parties as Lexington, but this they put in throw their friends off the track.

Miss Astie was born in Bangor, Me, and spent most of her life in that city. In the summer of 1907 she came to live with her sister, Mrs. Carl Engle, of Feachmont.

Later her mother, Mrs. Goodwin, came to Boston, and both daughters, came to Boston, and both daughters and the return and app LONDON, May 31. — The Educational Committee of the London County Council has decided upon the formation of classes in the school playgrounds for the summer months. It is proposed to establish four types, the first being devoted to delicate pulls from neighboring schools, who are to be of the same standard; the second to pupils drawn from a particular school, and including children from various standards; the third an individual class in the school, each class holding its lessons in the open air in rotation, and the fourth as a variant of the third, in the shape of a different class every day of the week.

It is not expected that very much additional expenditure will be incurred by these experiments, which are to be made from the beginning of June to the end of October. The present both of the condinary day school, as distinct from the regular out-of-doors school, which is held at specially selected houses with entensive grounds situated at Forest Hill, Upper Holloway and Shooter's Hill.

Head a solo was rendered by Miss Seaton.

Mrs. A. W. Thomson, a returned missionary from Trinidad, was next called upon by the chairman. She spoke of her starting from a small beginning of a few mission bands. The work had shown continued prosperity and hes grown into churches. The speaker spent some time in telling of the work which is being carried on among the girls. The results were most encouraging. However, unless the women work asiduously there will never be self-supporting, self-respecting Christian-ity. In conclusion Mrs. Thomson appealed to those present for their strongest support.

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WAS MOST ENJOYABLE One Result of the Old-age Pension Act

to thirty of his friends.

He has spent a good deal of time in Mexico on a ranch and at' the end of his college course it is his intention to go back and enter upon professional life in one of the mines there.

Last night an enthusiastic reception was accorded the Mendelssohn Philharmonic Sextette, by one of the largest audiences ever assembled in the St. John's (Stone) Church Schoolroom. Mr. Pitman's wife is still residing Music lovers enjoyed a programme selected from the most famous composers and rendered in a manner which was

taken ill just before leaving Boston.

Mr. W.W. Swornbourne, the director, deserves the highest praise. Mr. D. Arnold Fox, the organist, must be congratulated on bringing a concert party of such talent to St. John, and deserves the great success which his efforts undoubtedly obtained.

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PETERBORO, June 2. — Timber wolves are killing young cattle in the northern parts of Peterboro county in Dummer townships, ten miles north of Norwood. Several young cattle were found dead in the pasture.

NORTH SHORE SLEUTH

Home and Foreign Missions

PROBLEMS TO FACE

Speakers Include Prominent Men Stationed in Both Fields

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Paul, who died in 1891.

OPEN-AIR SCHOOLS.

Classes in Playgrounds for Summer Monihs in London.

Diedess 20 different nationalities represented. Our problem is a part of the larger Canadian problem. The immigrant a decade ago was a curiosity. Today he is a perplexity. In New York city today 54 per cent, are foreign born. In conclusion the speaker again congratulated the ladies and hoped they would be proud of their missionaries Following the address by Rev Mr Read a solo was rendered by Miss Seaton.

breezy way for a draft."—Baltimore American.



NOW GET THEIR BEER.

LONDON, June 1. — One result of the old-age pension act is the remarkable result it has had on the sale of beer. result it has had on the sale of beer. During the present year the sale of malt liquors has risen considerably and the reason assigned is that more beer is being consumed by the aged, who, owing to the old-age pension are able to spend more money on the luxury for which they previously yearned in