

Left to right: Miriam Wells, Helen McChesney, Billie Mathews, Gretchen Standeven, Jessie Mitchell, Rita Starrett, Virginia Wilcox, Alice Fitch, Alice Bondesson. Neva Heflin.

blie or taxi.

Heva Heflin and Gretchen Standev

It's All "Buncombe."

Mathews "don't dance much."

Helen McChesney and Billie

The girls-some of them-say it i

enless he takes them in an automo

boy is all right," opined Alice Bondes

Ninety-eight other girls and 32 boys

vers awarded honors as follows:

Confession by Slaying Plot

posed Assassination Declares fright Timmy jumped with all his Taxi Driver Was to Pay \$300 for "Job."

Vincent Ritonya gave to police Fri

clares, agreed to assassinate Angel Tambucano, railroad trackman, fo \$300. He also told who "bought" the alleged assassination attempt. In his statement he revealed the details of an alleged plot which Deputy

County Attorney Gordon described

as "one of the most flendish plots ever uncovered in Omaha." He confessed to police that he stood behind a box car at Sixteenth and Ohio streets and watched Ed Moravec, 4729 South Twenty-fourth street omahawk." For standing guard, he

declared that a taxi driver being withheld by the police, was to

give Moravec \$300 for slaying Tam-As a result of his statement, police are looking for "Tony" and Moravec.

Police are now holding Mrs. Moravec, but Ritonya has not implicated her by his statement. "Tony told us he had a chance for

would pay us \$300 to do it.

there was good money in bumping fellows off and that he used to be in that game himself before he got mar

the next day we went with Tony to where Angelo worked, and Tony pointed him out to us. Then Tony took us to Tambucano's home to show us where he lived.

"C. O. D.," He Claims.

ty soon he came back.

"If you do anything tonight, call I'll bring the money right over.' "We went down the steps leading

from Ohlo street to the tracks, and walked a little way south, between some cars. Pretty soon Tambucano came down the steps and went over to clean the switch. Then he went up the steps, and began to sweep all. Where shall I go? Where shall them off.

Goes With Officer.

"Moravec ran to the steps and hit Tambucano several times with a small tomahawk. Tambucano fell and Moravec ran away "I walked down between the cars

until I came to a crossing shanty. and I asked the man there if he had heard of anybody getting hurt. He said he hadn't, and I said, 'I'll wait here a little while and get warm.' After a while I saw an officer out-side, and I went out to talk to him. interest someone in opening a moving "I asked him if he was trying to find out about a man who got hurt. He said he was, and I said 'I can tell you all about it.' Then I went with him to the station."

Ritonya later took several detectives to Moravec's home. As they arrived, First Christian church at Liberty, and a man leaped from a window and escaped. Ritonya declared in his statement that this man was Moravec Detectives have learned that Tambucano carried between \$4,000

and \$5,000 life insurance. Tambucano's condition at Lord WAUE Lister hospital is still serious, but physicians believe he will recover.

Burgess Bedtime **Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The knows just when to act or wait, You'll find is master of his fate.

Timmy the Flying Squirrel.

Timmy Wakes Up Just in Time. Timmy the Flying Squirrel had slept all day. He had been curled up in a little round ball with his tail wrapped around him in the softest of soft beds in a hollow in an old stump in the Green Forest. Ever since the last of the Black Shadows had disappenred in the morning Timmy had been there. Now he awoke, yawned and stretched, and wondered if it was time to get up. Of course, down in that hollow it was dark. He looked at his little round doorway. There was no sunlight coming in there, In fact, there was very little light. "I guess it must be most shadow-time again," thought Timmy. "I'll

wait a few minutes and then I'll go

But Timmy didn't wait a few min utes. His ears caught just the faint est of faint sounds. It sounded like little claws on the outside of that old etump. Timmy didn't expect a visitor. He couldn't think of anyone who would be likely to visit him. Anyway, he couldn't think of any friend who would be likely to visit him. You should have seen him scramble up to hie little doorways He didn't waste by druggists every

any time about it. He was up there

The instant Timmy reached his doorway he looked down. Then he caught his breath. For just a second Outpost Made he couldn't move. He was too fright-ened to move. There, more than half way up, was a slender, trim, little fel-Alleged "Lookout" for Sup- low all in white, with a black tip to his tail. It was a Shadow the Weasel! With a squeak of dreadful



Timmy jumped with all his might.

might. He was none too soon. As i he raced to the top and jumped again This time, because he jumped from high up, he sailed a long distance Moravec, they believe, has fled the But even then fear held him. Up an other tree he ran and jumped. Twice

"Oh!" he cried softly, "Oh, but that as to make some money." Ritonya's shiver just to think of it. If I hadn't waked up when I did Shadow would have got me. If I hadn't climbed up I was sound asleep.

And then a new thought came to Timmy. He was homeless! He had been so thankful for his escape that nothing else had entered his head. in the mail fraud case growing out of But now he realized that never again the Crager company's sale of stock in would be dare sleep in that snug, the Glass Casket company.

knows where I have been living it that dear old stump I was so fond of. tive's knowledge. I wouldn't dare make a new home me up right away,' he told us. 'Then anywhere near that place. Oh, dear! Oh, dear me! Why can't people leave other people alone? I haven't the least idea where to look for a new home, but I've got to find one right away. Oh, dear! It is dreadful to be

homeless in any season of the year. but this is the very worst season of I go?

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Hunted."

picture show there.

The next story: "The Hunter Is

Club Organized at Shubert.

Falls City, Jan. 20 .- Shubert Com-

mercial club was formed at a meet-

ing of 35 business and professional

men. Among the first on the club's

program will be a campaign to get

graveled streets for Shubert and to

Liberty Pastor Resigns.

Beatrice, Jan. 30 .- Rev. C. S. Burn

nam has resigned the pastorate of the

will move with his family to Bethany,

Neb., where his son is attending

That Is What Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound

Did for Mrs. Jenkins

Middleport, Ohio. — "I am going through the Change of Life and I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the troubles

me about the Vegetable Compound and it has made a new woman of me. I keep it in the house all the time now and won't be without it. My weight got down to 90 pounds and now it is 1824 pounds. I give the Vegetable Compound the praise and hope that women will realize the good in it."—Mrs. MYRA JENKINS, 593 North Front Street, Middleport, Ohio.

Over 200,000 women have so far re-plied to this question, "Have you re-ceived benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 out of every 100 of the replies say "Yes," and because the Vegeta-ble Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale

time. I got so run-down I could

Means Given Two Years in Prison

Ex-Detective and Lawyer Found Guilty of Conspiracy to Bribe Government

Officials.

New York, Jan. 30.-Gaston of conspiracy to bribe government of is as much part of their equipment ficials in a sealed verdict returned as their pencils and notebooks.

Judge Lindley sentened Means to serve two years in the Atlanta federal prison and to pay a fine of \$10,-00. It was the maximum penalty. Felder was fined \$10,000, but was given no sentence. The jury recom ended clemency in his case. Means received the verdict with his

familiar dimpled smile. Felder Turns Pale Felder turned pale, licked his dry

lips and gulped while he sat imand landed on the foot of a tree. Up paper reporter 5 cents, at even spend more money on it." oney, that he would be convicted.

The government, in bringing the conspiracy charge, complained that pleaded guilty and testified against pushing it back out of your eyes." hem, conspired to bribe former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, chum, Jessie Mitchell, in a bright beth States District Attorney Hayward, his isn't an Irish society). And Virginia Ho assistant, John Holly Clerk, and Wil- Wilcox, third of the chummy trio, Charles Saar, Ker self, only he had a family. He said got me. It was a lucky thing for liam J. Burns, head of the bureau of is a Maderian. Justice under Daugherty.

guess I win 5 cents."

Got \$65,000, Charge

The defendants, it was charged, ob-

Means, Felder and Jarnecke, the "I can't go back there," sobbed government alleged, told the defend-Timmy. "No, sir, I can't go back ant that they could obtain dismissal the Methodist church by the Ladies' Felder and Means' defense was that down to where Tambucano worked wouldn't be safe for me to go back Jarnecke, Isaac Padorr of Chicago and most interesting in the club's history. the next night, Last Wednesday, and there. He would be sure to catch the latter's financial backer, Samuel Tony left us there, telling us to wait me. I've got to find a new home. Schmidt, conspired to swindle the casthere for a few minutes. He went Yes, sir, that's what I've got to do. ket defendants, using Means' name over to Tambucano's house, and pret And it has got to be a long way from for that purpose without the detec-

Just because a girl is 16 and they call themselves. Alice Fitch retty and bob-haired and uses a bit who "doesn't dance at all," and Alice powder and lipstick and even a Bondesson, who is said to be one o rifle of rouge and wears a snappy the best dancers in the school. ress, giggles and likes to dance is no sign that she is traveling the en also are among those who don't oute of jazzmania.

dance yet and \$10,000 Fine Nor even that she is neglecting her studies and the "serious things of Nor even that she is neglecting her

> Here are 10 illustration of this. Highest Honors. They took highest honors scholarship at Central High school during the first semester of the present year. All the girls got five "A" grades except Miriam Wells, and she

got five and a half. All of them but three can dance and several are among the best dancers in the school. All of them have bobbed hair. The H'l ol' powder pack

And their merry laughter rings out on slight provocation, despite their immense learning.

On the Contrary. "Do you think young people are getting worse?" was asked of Mirlam

"On the contrary," she answered promptly, "they are growing better. Look how all the organizations like debating and other scholarship societies, the Camp Fire girls, Boy Scouts and the like are growing. Many students are working their ways through school. Girls and boys dress better but it is because they know how and not because

"Well," he said with a grin, "I study?" was the problem propounded to Rita Starrett, beautiful in her bright red dress.

"The Two Alices." "No," she answered instantly, "It Miss Starrett is a Ci Telta. Her once Felder's law partner; United green dress, is an O'Dix. (She says it

annual banquet of the Madison Com- munity Effort." Following invocation by Rev, Father Brass of St. Leonard church, Rev. esponded to "The Community Spirit. Pawnee City .- Albert Urich of was discussed by Henry Sunderman

Greatest Asset.". Mrs. W. L. Dowl- STATION AGENT AT sion on "Fields of Activity for Com past seven years stationed at Table out the state for commanders and

the Methodist church by the Ladles Feeder Makes Good Profit. feeding and shipping at a favorable year. He was a member of the I. O. time. Ben McCabe of Newcastle O. F., Masons and Woodmen, and the John D. Hammel, as toastmaster, in- made an extra good gain in weight pallbearers were selected two from troduced Mayor James Nichols, who and margin over the purchasing price these orders. Funeral services were on a recent shipment of 22 Hereford held Thursday, and the body was "The Farmer and Community Club" steers, which averaged 1,225 pounds taken to Liberty, Neb., to be buried noted in the state as compared to the each and brought \$10 a 100 pounds, by the side of his mother. He is sur- same day a year ago. Burchard his purchased the Earl president of the fair association, or a total of \$2,690. The whitefaces vived by two sisters, Miss Lulu M. city schools spoke on "Our Boys, the per 100 pounds.

6 Men. 2 Women Arrested in Raid

Nitroglycerine, Soft Soap and all "buncombe" that present-day girls Shotguns Found in Place; won't go out to a party with a fellow All Held as Burglar "The street car is all right if the Saspects.

Six men and two women, believed family home. were awarded honors as follows.

5 A's—Tom Gannett.
413 A's—Margaret Addy, Peggy Denise.
Lilian Field, Mildred Goosman, Esther
Gruber, Vera Hansen, Harriet Hicks.
Frances Holquist, Kathryn Indoe, Vivian
Krisel, Ruth Pilling, Georgine Rasmussen,
Louise Robertson, Caroline Sachs, Helen
Smetana, Jessie Stirling, Ruth Thomas,
Joe Linsman, Richard Woodman.
4 A's—Mildred Auchmuty, Dorothy Baird,
Elizie Bexten, Frieda L. Darland, Ruth
Fitch, Audrey Groves, Miriam Halstead,
Naomi Haney, Elizabeth Howser, Elaine
Leeka, Janie Lehnhoff, Charlotte Loomis,
Elizabeth McCluskey, Wilma McFarland,
Reatrix Maniev, Gertrude Marsh, Madeline
Miller, Elizabeth Mills, Evelyn Pierpoint,
Olga Plouzek, Edith Victoria Robins,
Holen Robison, Catharine Southard,
Christine E. Steyer, Nellie Thorsen, Margaret Wigion, Adele Willnsky, Frank
Acherman, James Bednar, Ir., David Fellman, Lester Lapidus, Scotieid Leavitt,
Roser McCammon, Bernard Tebbins,
315 A's—Evelyn Adler, Helen Herckt,
Doris Hosman, Frances Jacobsen, Leola
Jensen, Jane Leeper, Irene Reader, Luville Reader, Emily Rutter, Ellen Stearns,
Jean Tyler, Frances Whitney Jane Wickersham, Eljo Zlpful, Edward Sievers,
Floyd Wilson.

2 A's—Belle Howe Arey, Evelyn Arnold.

relled shotguns and a half-dozen pis tols and revolvers were found in their

The eight suspects were taken to the police station and booked for in

Kansas City: Charles Hoyt, Chicago J. D. Mevers, St. Paul, and Charles Laws, alias "Jiggs" Larson, of Kan

while they held up banks in small

ton for the past 35 years, and for the Rock, died Tuesday evening, after a adjutants of legion posts. Another serious illness of less than two weeks. Dovel hatchery and baby chick busi- Superintendent R. R. Rogers of the were purchased last October at \$6.50 Hoover of Table Rock and Mrs. A. and adjutants from Columbus, Albion

Children Extinguish Fire Threatening Home in Absence of Parents

on Hotel Room 17, son of Fred Behlen, 4204 Fifteenth street, had one hand severely burned and the other slightly burned when gasoline escaping through 2 leaky about to extinguish caught tire.

The sleeve of his coat became ignited and when he dropped the lan-tern to take off his coat and trample out the flames, the fire spread to the curtains in the front room of the

The seven children of the family, in the absence of their parents who were spending the evening with neighbors, extinguished the blaze with pails of water, forming an effective bucket brigade without calling the fire d

State Goal 10,000 for Legion Meet

Nebraska Department Striving to Make Big Convention Showing.

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 30. - Te tional convention of the American The women said they were Dorothy goals set in connection with this year's legion program in the state Detectives Davis and Farmer said post commanders and post adjutants from all the posts in the south half several days ago that the gang was of the Third congressional district

one of 12 meetings being held through Nebraska is on the high road to suc

Cedar Rapids, Fullerton, Genoa, Lind-

say, Schuyler, Fremont. erday's conference, which closed las night, with a smoker tendered the dsitors by the local post.

Columbus, Jan. 30.—Gilbert Behlen. Aurora Elevator Company

Operations Show Profit ng of the Aurora Elevator company Fidelity hall. Following the dinne he following officers were elected of the state university gave an ac-

2,450 Misses' Dresses \$10.00 °

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End of the Season Sale, Coats, Dresses, Furs

"Costs Forgotten" In This Great Final "Close Out" That Starts Saturday

That Sold Coaf

200 dresses for final clearance Saturday, including many dresses that sold as high as \$39.75. Chiffon velvets, cantons, satins, poiret twills, charmeens and georgettes, suitable for street, afternoon and party wear. All good seasonable garments. Your last opportunity to make a selection of dresses at a price less than the cost of manufacture. Your Choice of

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A group of nearly a hundred coats elegantly made with rich fur collars and cuffs. There are sizes in the lot for misses or women, also stouts; some are conservative in color and design, others with a refined air of distinction that makes them decidedly individ-

Your Choice \$13.75 High Grade Saturday **Sweaters**

One table of high grade sweaters in brushed wool and shaker knits, in-

cluding Bob Coats and coat and scart

Saturday Little Tots'

> Sweater Suits \$3.95



Final Clearance of All Children's \$18.00

That Sold to \$59.50

110 women's \$0 9 50

Apron Special 79c

and misses' win-

that sold up to

\$49.00

and misses, aprons, usually sell at \$1.00.

Children's Coats \$6.75

\$3.00 Girls' Gingham Dresses \$1.50

300 little tota' and

\$29.50 Girls' Cloth Coats,

Garments

\$22.50 and

coats, that sold from \$22.50 up to \$29.50.

3-piece, kuit and brushed wook all colors. \$5.00 and \$6.00