

St. Valentine Baby Born to Daughter of Late President

"Princess Alice, II," First Child of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Makes Arrival at Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Princess Alice, II, made her Valentine day debut here today.

The six and a half-pound daughter was born to Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, eldest child of the late President Roosevelt, and wife of Congressman Nicholas Longworth, at the Lying in Hospital here this morning.

The condition of "Princess Alice," as Mrs. Longworth became known during her White House days, and of the baby was good, Dr. J. B. Lee, who attended, announced. The child is the first born to the Longworths in their 19 years of married life.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late president, and Kermit Roosevelt, her step-brother, were with Mrs. Longworth. Congressman Longworth was reported to be on his way here from Washington.

"Lovely Baby." Mrs. Roosevelt declared on her return from the hospital. "I'm sure she'll make a dash in the world."

As yet "Princess Alice, II," has no name. She was tagged and "foot-printed"—the prints being filed away in the hospital records to safeguard identification.

Dr. Lee agreed with Mrs. Roosevelt and said that the baby was "a fine, vigorous girl. She weighs 6 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces."

Mrs. Longworth, accompanied by Mrs. McCall McCormick, wife of Senator McCormick, her constant companion since her arrival in Chicago, left for the hospital at 7:30 this morning.

St. Valentine Baby.

An hour later Mrs. Roosevelt and Kermit arrived here from New York. They had expected to spend several weeks with Mrs. Longworth. They went immediately to the hospital, arriving only a short time before the child was born.

"It was a St. Valentine's baby. Instead of waiting for George Washington's birthday as we expected," one of the attendants said, explaining the absence of the child's name. The devotion of Mrs. Roosevelt to her stepdaughter, whose mother died at her birth in 1884, was evident during the morning. Mrs. Roosevelt and Kermit were the first to visit the mother.

The daughter, it was said, probably will be named after its maternal grandmother and mother, Alice, Representative and Mrs. Longworth, whose White House wedding was an event arousing world-wide interest, were married February 17, 1906.

M'COY TO PLEAD INSANITY AGAIN

Los Angeles, Feb. 14.—Insanity will be the defense of Norman Selby, alias "Kid" McCoy, former pugilist and convicted murderer of Mrs. Teresa Mora, when he appears for trial on three charges of assault with intent to commit murder, it was learned tonight.

The charges are the outgrowth of the day when McCoy ran amuck with a gun and shot a woman and two men.

NEW, PAINLESS METHOD REMOVES PILES ENTIRELY

Kansas City Doctor Without Surgery Removes Piles Completely in a Few Days.

Dr. O. A. Johnson, well known rectal specialist of Kansas City, is using with remarkable success, a new, mild and non-surgical method of treating piles. Without the use of the knife, scissors, cautery, electricity, acid ligatures, tying off, burning off, or any other painful and drastic means, he removes completely piles and other protruding piles and other rectal troubles.

Aspirin Gargle in Tonsillitis

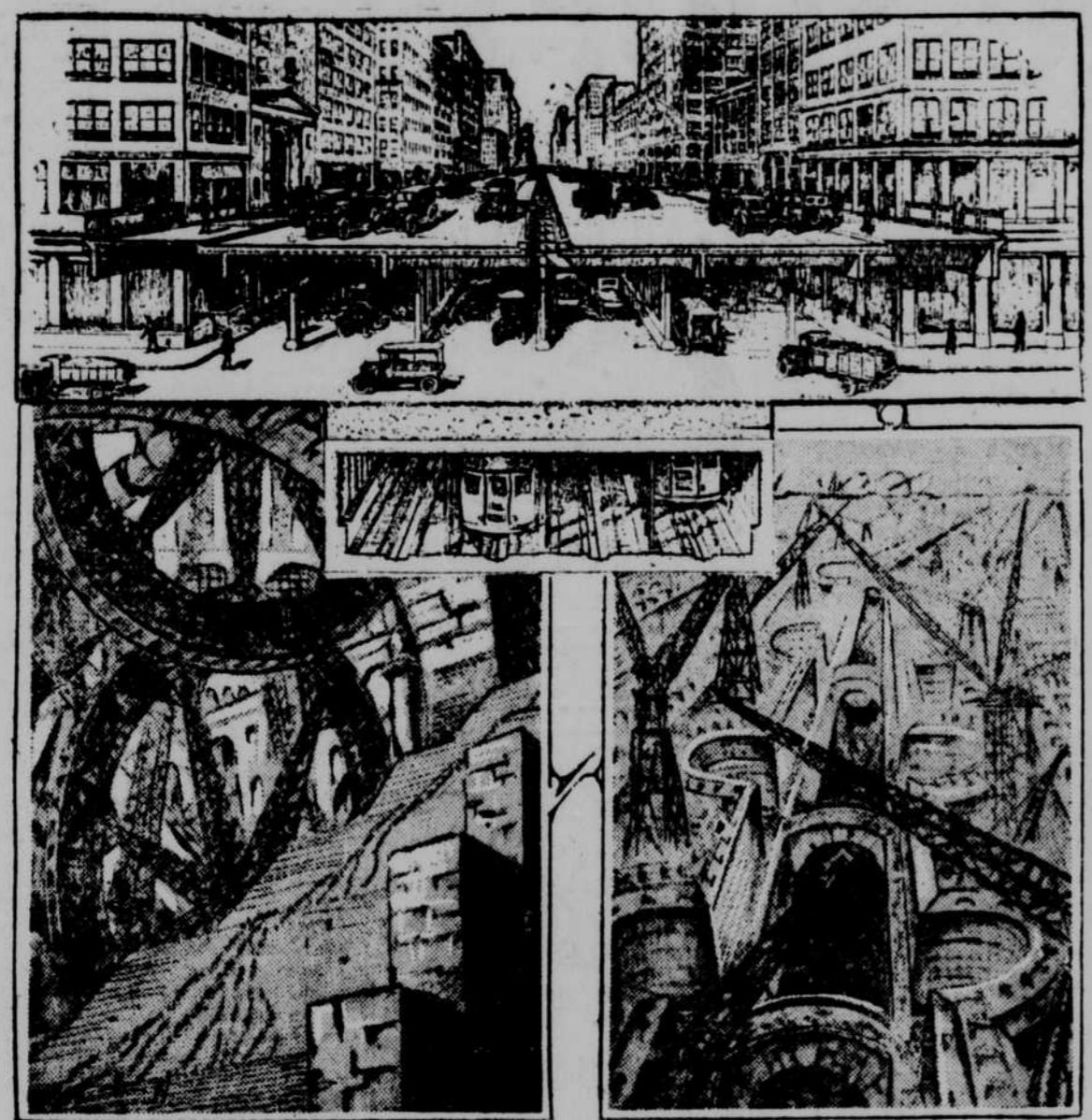
Cut This Out and Save if Subject to Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four table-spoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

PISO'S Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes. And external use in SORE THROAT AND CHEST. Solve, 35c.

New York, Strangling With Traffic, Plans Superstreets



The sketch at top shows the super-street plan which may be adopted by New York City for some of its principal thoroughfares in order to solve the traffic tangle, which is becoming more serious every day. Below are two drawings of a Russian artist, Dobuzhinsky, giving an idea of how the New York of the future, with its population of 15,000,000, may look.

New York, Feb. 14.—Less than a century ago the first street car that ever ran on tracks proceeded, amid a marveling multitude, along Fourth avenue, in New York. It was a re-modeled stage coach, and it ran on wooden tracks. That was in 1832. Within the span of three generations that stage coach was to develop into one of the great engineering problems of the world and was to present a problem threatening the continued well-being of the greatest city.

It is but seven years since the last horse-drawn street car made its reluctant way from Manhattan streets; today the immediate, vital necessity is that at least \$200,000,000 be spent on electrified underground railways within the next five years.

The outlay will provide for but 300,000,000 additional rides, and in five years there will be 300,000,000 additional passengers. There will be no relief.

With transit trackage enough to reach from New York to Chicago and back, your New Yorker cannot ride in comfort. There are 651 miles of elevated and subway single track, 1,340 miles of surface single track, operating in all 13,500 cars; and there are now buses to accommodate (seat) almost 100,000,000 passengers. The subways run 30 trains an hour, the "L" lines 30 to 40; the surface lines about 60 in the rush hours; yet the congestion is indescribable.

Many Minds Seek Solution.

Transit, traffic and transportation—these are the three great problems that confront New York City. Daily they become more urgent and many minds are working toward a solution for unless one is found before long hopeless confusion and hardship are in prospect.

The three are bound up together.

Musical Trio at Orpheum One of Hits of Season

Recalled Again and Again by Enthusiastic Audience; Elliott Dexter in Melodrama.

Orpheum patrons at the opening of the new bill on Sunday gave an enthusiastic endorsement of the better class of music as rendered by Albert Lindquist, Leonora Allen and Harold Yates. The reception accorded these artists is comparable with only a few occasions at the Orpheum this season.

Mr. Lindquist, tenor with pleasing personality, sang several duets with Miss Allen, several numbers with Mr. Yates who is the pianist of the act, and joined Miss Allen and Mr. Yates in trio number. They were required to respond to repeated encores, Mr. Lindquist bringing the program to a close with rendition of a Swedish folk song.

In the opening duet Miss Allen wears a beautiful Egyptian costume and in the next number she wears a creation of the Colonial period. One of the encore numbers was "Song of Love," from "Blossomtime," another encore was "I Wonder What's Become of Sally," and then they performed "My Best Girl," as a trio, and "All Alone."

A melodramatic playlet not named offers an acceptable vehicle for the appearance of Elliott Dexter again in the spoken drama after a noteworthy period of service as a motion picture actor. This playlet, offered in three scenes, develops a situation of a man whose wife dies at birth of her first child and five years later the father is confronted with a declaration that he was not the father of the child.

Al and Fanny Stedman promote considerable merriment with their antics and musical whimsicalities. Harry Webb and associate instrumentalists add scenic effects to their orchestral numbers. Bert Levy retains his popularity as an artist entertainer. Warren and O'Brien offer several difficult stunts in their acrobatic dancing act. Eddie Weber and Marion Ridner open the bill with lively dancing steps and singing of the ordinary class.

Divorce Suit May Bare Rum Scandal

Navy Lieutenant Accuses Wife of Liquor Parties at Capital.

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—Sensational revelations regarding alleged liquor parties in Washington may be made in the divorce action instituted by Lieut. Charles Henry Gordon, U. S. N., against his beautiful young wife, Nellie Viola Gordon, it was intimated here tonight.

In his suit filed here recently, Lieutenant Gordon accused his wife of being addicted to intoxicating liquors; that she beat him and wrongfully accused him of associating with other women.

In a demurrer filed here today by Mrs. Gordon, through her attorney, Marcus Samuels, Mrs. Gordon demands that her husband tell under oath complete details of his charges, after which Mrs. Gordon, according to Samuels, will file an answer to the divorce complaint. It was intimated that Mrs. Gordon's cross complaint will be replete with sensational charges.

Attorney Samuels said that he will demand that Lieutenant Gordon explain fully the charges he has made against Mrs. Gordon.

HOME LIFE Insurance Co. of New York

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes 65th Annual Report Shows Premiums received during the year 1924: \$8,003,453; Increase in Assets: 2,801,996; Actual Mortality: 62.4% of the amount expected.

THERMO COAL

The Best Arkansas Anthracite

Grate Size	\$16.50	Per Ton
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UPDIKE LUMBER & COAL CO.

See Samples of This Coal at Hayden's Grocery Department.

A Wife's Confessional by Adele Garrison

Madge and Lillian Plan the Trip to the Farm

At my unexpected interruption, Lillian did not change a muscle of her face, but she looked at me steadily for several seconds before she replied.

"I know you never offer services you do not wish to give," she said at last. "But are you not a little rash this time in inviting me to bring this girl to the farmhouse? Of course it is only a temporary haven I need. Until I can see how things develop, but Dicky and your mother-in-law are to be considered."

"I know," I returned soberly, "and ordinarily I should have hesitated before extending the invitation. But Mother Graham would entertain a whole psychopathic ward, I think, if it would insure your remaining with me in call for a little while. She is pathetic in her absolute confidence that if you are any one somewhere around her difficulties with that blackmailing tramp will be straightened out."

"I think your adjective was the correct word," Lillian grinned. "Nevertheless, I'm tremendously flattered. When I remember what a melodrama-loving soul is housed in your mother-in-law's body, I can see how this girl's sad plight may help her to forget her own troubles. But—Dicky hasn't any troubles to forget."

"I'm not so sure of that," I found the words upon my lips but choked them back just in time, for the suspicion I had of my husband's financial difficulties was not one which I could reveal to Lillian especially when I only had the vaguest trifles as a basis for my conjectures. Fortunately, Lillian was not looking at me at that moment, and I was able to change my sentence to a smoothly sounding substitute by the time her eyes met mine again.

"But he's planning to get away from the farm for a while, anyway," I said. "He has an unusual amount of work on hand this fall and he's going to camp down in the studio and see what he can accomplish."

After Theater Supper Dances

10.45 p. m. to 12:45 a. m. Every Night This Week

Music by **Randall's Royal Fontenelle Orchestra** Main Dining Room **HOTEL FONTENELLE**

\$300,000

ALBERT LEA FARMS COMPANY

6% First Mortgage Farm Bonds

Dated March 1, 1925. Due March 1, 1930.

Coupon Bonds: Denominations, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.

Price, Par—Net Yield, 6%

Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1 and September 1) payable at the office of The Omaha Safe Deposit Company, Omaha, Nebraska. Callable on any interest day at 101 and interest.

From information furnished us by Mr. George H. Payne, president of the Albert Lea Farms Company, upon the basis of which we purchased and now offer these bonds, we summarize the following:

These bonds are a direct obligation of the ALBERT LEA FARMS COMPANY and are secured by a first mortgage on 7,024 acres of improved farm land in Freeborn County, Minnesota, twelve miles northwest of Albert Lea and sixteen miles north of the Iowa state line.

Extensive drainage operations, now nearly completed, provide ample surface and sub-soil drainage for an area of muck or humus soil of extreme fertility. This soil is particularly adapted to intensive cultivation. Principal crops are potatoes, sugar beets, onions, cabbages, celery, bulbs, carrots, corn and small grain.

The 7,024 acres covered by this mortgage, with 6,278 acres adjoining, are being developed and sold by the Payne Investment Company of Omaha. Sales to date have been at an average price of \$258 per acre. The land covered by this mortgage is valued at more than this average. Thirty miles of gravelled road furnish access to three railroad stations. The company values the tract as follows: 5,168 acres at \$362 per acre, \$1,870,816; 1,856 acres at \$336 per acre, \$623,616; improvements, \$62,600; total, \$2,557,032.

OUR VALUATION, by our own appraisers, follows:

7,024 acres farm land, at \$225 per acre	\$1,580,400
Improvements on land	30,000
	\$1,610,400

TAX EXEMPTION: The company agrees to pay all taxes levied on these bonds, with the exception of income and inheritance taxes. This gives the purchaser exemption from the general property tax in Nebraska.

WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

Write or call for detail circular.

The Omaha Trust Company

Movies

"If I Marry Again."

Charles Jordan..... Lloyd Hughes
Josephine Marshall..... Doris Kenyon
Jeffrey Winkgate..... Frank Mayo
John H. Egan..... Hobart Bosworth
Alida Winkgate..... Anna Q. Nilsson
Madama Margot..... Marie Rhoton
Society..... Dorothy Brock

This picture has all the elements necessary for good entertainment. It has a strong dramatic heart interest, splendid acting and good direction, and should please the majority. It has a cast of players that are well known for their ability as movie actors, and John Francis Dillon is responsible for the direction. It is showing for the week at the Rialto theater.

The basic element of the theme lies in the opposition of a stern father to his son's wife, the daughter of a woman associated with a questionable resort. Margot's place, it seems as though Margot's isn't the sort, but this one is an exception, and says away, who could feature Doris Kenyon in any other than the role of a refined girl? The son is practically exiled to a tropical island, where he manages his father's rubber plantation. After four years the son dies, leaving the young wife and a son, Joseph, portrayed by Miss Kenyon, goes back to the states in order to secure advantages for her son, but falling to do so, she determines to re-open her mother's place under the name of her father-in-law. Despite his efforts to break it up, the place flourishes—until the call of her son makes her realize that she is bringing disgrace upon his name, too, and she gives up the plan. Miss Kenyon gives an excellent performance in a role which calls for quite a bit of emotional work. Hobart Bosworth, as the strict father, is adequate. Lloyd Hughes also does nice work before he passes out to the tune of a tropical fever and Frank Mayo as Bosworth's manager is good. Anna Q. Nilsson, as Mayo's wife, takes a graceful fall off a balcony and passes out of the picture early, giving Mayo plenty of time to fall in love with the young widow, which, of course, makes a happy ending.

BRAKEMAN SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS SELF

Chicago, Feb. 14.—John C. Barbour, Northern Pacific railroad brakeman of Glendive, Mont., shot and seriously wounded his wife, Marvel, 24, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Beluah Rhymer, and then killed himself here today, a week after he was remarried to his former divorced wife, Barbour with-out warning did the shooting as he, his wife and Mrs. Rhymer were waiting for two other members of a Valentine party to celebrate the reconciliation of himself and his wife, Mrs. Barbour, whose father is a Montana attorney, is not expected to survive.

CLEVELAND PLANS 50-STORY TOWER

Cleveland, O., Feb. 14.—A 50-story tower—the second tallest building in the world—is to be the crowning feature of Cleveland's \$6,000,000 Union Terminal development. This tower will rise 708 feet above the concourse floor of the new Union station and overlook the public square.

Quota May Be Widened

Washington, Feb. 15.—A bill to put immigrants from Canada, Mexico and nearby islands on a quota basis, like persons coming from other countries, is proposed in a bill offered in the House by Representative Box, of Texas.

Quick Action for Piles

If you suffer with the pain, strain, itching, bleeding and protruding piles, no matter how severe, send to the nearest drug store for a 5-cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. It is a wonder. You get relief in a few minutes. It acts on your feet and gladly tell about it.