WORK OF THE CLUB WOMEN

Federation of Musical Clubs Offers Prises te American Composers.

MRS. SMITH CRITICISES IOWA BIENNIAL

Says Business Was Settled by Board Without Being Brought Before Convention-Program Was Too Compact.

While club women are unstinted in their praise of the recent biennial convention of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs held at Oskaloosa, now that it is all over and there has been time for sober reflection not a few have found occasion for honest criticism of at least a few features of the meeting. Briefly, the program was too continuous and the asserably had too little opportunity to share in the business. While this criticism has come from many women who attended the meeting, Mrs. Walter I. Smith of Council Bluffs, one of the newly elected district chairmen, stated it well in a recent interview. "There was," she said, "practically no business at all brought before the delegates who had been sent there to act in the interest of their clubs. All matters of business were speedily settled at the meeting of the board and no opportunity given for appeal or discussion and the only thing left for the delegates to do was to acquiesce. As for the program, with the exception of the reception given to the visiting women there was absolutely no opportunity given for the club women to become better acquainted. The time was completely occupied with meetings which followed each other in rapid succession and no interval was allowed for the promotion

While there is no question that much time and trouble are saved and better results often attained in the end by transacting all business possible in the board, this same method has frequently been the cause of disastrous undercurrents in federations and clubs and once a board gets a reputation for being "close" the most trivial matters will be overdrawn and the best of mo-

of sociability. This seems to me a mis-

Pocahontas Monument.

The appreciation of historic value among women has been so well demonstrated the past few years that now almost any enterprise undertaken by women, whether it be the marking of historic places, the preserwation of records or buildings, or any of several other popular methods of stimulating patriotism, is sure to receive the support of the community interested. One of the newer organizations is the Pocahontas Memorial association, the object of which is the erection of a monument to the young Indian princess who played so prominent s part in the early Jamestown colony. It is organized on a national basis and though little over a year old already has over 2,000 members, and is growing rapidly Upon the payment of \$1 a person becomes a life member of the association, with no further obligation except that of securing at least one new member, and do all possible to spread the knowledge of the debt we owe to the Indian princess. The meial takes the form of a bronze statue heroic size, which will be erected on nestown island and unveiled during the Jamestown exposition. William Ordway tridge of New York is the sculptor and which \$2,500 has already been paid.

Musicians Offer Prizes. The executive board of the National Fedformulated plans for a contest for the best and she will, perhaps, finally fall into a Three prizes will be awarded by a committee of nine judges, and these judges as if she had actually accomplished the will be chosen from among the best Ameri- task which is yet to be done. can musicians, who stand high in the musical world. One prize of \$500 will be given for the best vocal and another of the same amount for the best instrumental solo, while \$1,000 will be given for the best orchestral composition.

The biginial convention of 1909 will be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., by invitation has an active membership of 175 and an a mother would maintain any semblance associate membership of 156.

Experimenting Season Past and Beauty is Now Considered as Well as Style.

radical departures have been toned down, she becomes sour and cross and fretful, have lost some of their aggressiveness. because she is not appreciated. Their influence lingers, but the artists of dress have realized the fallings as well as very happy home, where after supper each the possibilities in the new ideas, and the evening, the daughter asked the mother, truly well dressed, while retaining the demirable elements of the new fashions, have and the answer was, "Oh, let's stack them; frowned upon some of their extravagances. we can wash dishes any time when we bell or mushroom hat, demanding a coiffure woman who, when she is tired and knows of extraordinary proportions in order that she has done all she ought to do already, the milliner's efforts may be properly sup- can shut the kitchen door and leave the piemented, has to a great extent had its work there and go into the parlor and day. The cloche still prevails, but in more enjoy a book or have a good time with being absurdly bizarre.

hair and utterly obliterating the lines of tage lies in resting the mind as well as hair, neck and shoulder in the back, after the body. If she persists in thinking of a fashion too much in evidence earlier in those dishes all the time and how much the season, and though the back brims are there will be to do in the morning, she still wider than the front brims, and the had better wash them and be done with it modish hats still have a backward tilt. All housekeepers have the same expeshowing a glumpse of the front hair, the riences. The only difference lies in the Islans at the spring social events are much above unwashed dishes and the like, at more graceful and conservative than the least when not engaged in washing them. urst essays in spring millinery.

Summer hate are having their innings, strength as in saving money or time .tespite the lack of encouragement in the Margaret Flindt.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga

weather, and flower trimming is rivailing ; plumes on hats designed for wear with muslins and other siry summer frocks. The spring was a season of wings and birds-beautiful manufactured wings and birds such as are scheduled in no work on ornithology, but are wonderfully lovely in

coloring.

For a certain sort of hat the wings or the huge bird will be the chic trimming throughout the season, and for another type of hat the swathing folds of silk and the big bow will be pre-eminently the correct thing; but these trimmings are too severe for the hat accompanying the diaphanous midsummer frock, and when ostrich plumes make a hat too elaborate for such frocks flowers and ribbon are the accepted things.

Leghorn is much liked for such a hat, the brims often having a two-inch border of fine rice straw, or in some cases a broad binding of black or colored taffeta, A smooth facing of silk also appears upon

some of these light hats. Neapolitan is popular for the flower trimmed summer hat, and in place of the lingerie hat many milliners are showing models with soft crowns of lingerie, or preferably of lace made from plateaus whose scalloped edges form a small part of a wide flapping brim of Neapolitan. These hats have no bandeau and are trimmed in flowers and very wide soft ribcons-taffeta, messaline or motre.

Huge roses, exquisite in coloring, are chief floral favorites, but delicately shaded hydrangeas, morning glories, wistaris, etc., are effectively used. Lovely violets are having a decided vogue-great long stemmed double English violets, not bunched, but applied in great loose, spraying clusters, with long stemmed, natural looking leaves mixed very liberally with

A charming model in pale blue straw had loose masses of such violets in all the violet shadings almost entirely covering the crown and showering out over the left side and back of the drooping brim, the only other trimming being a scarf of pale lavender folded around the crown.

The windmill hat, with wide brim worn tilted well to the side, and the hat turned up slightly in the front and drooping deeply at the back are pronounced favorites and the wide brim sailor without bandeau and trimmed in big wings is monotonously prevalent, though slight variations in the color and adjustment of the wings and scarfs relieve the monotony. Apropos of these sailors, some excellent models have appeared in certain houses, made in fine white straw and trimmed simply in scarfs and enormous bows of immensely wide pongee ribbon and pins with huge straw heads matched the ribbon in color-the soft blues, greens, browns and rose tints being the colors most favored.

ECONOMY OF NERVE FORCE Resisting the Tired Mind, as Well the Body. Brings Good Health.

It is not work that breaks down the health of the average woman, who is both housekeeper and homemaker for her famlly. It is because she has never learned | not to take up a duty or task until she is ready to do it, and to let loose of it when

it is done. There are women who, when they go to bed at night, review in their minds all the hard, disagreeable work they have done that day and that they must do the next. Now, isn't that pleasant and restful? On finished the statue will cost \$10,000, the contrary, everything looks so big and so hard when looked at in the darkness of the night, when one is tired and nerves are all a-quiver, that one had just as well eration of Musical Clubs met at the close do the work bodily that she is doing menof the biennial convention recently and tally; the latter is harder on the nerves, composition by an American composer, troubled sleep and dream of working all night, and awake in the morning as tired

System and planning one's work are all right to a certain extent, but many women who boast of their "system" are likely to discommode everybody else and upset other people's plans in order to make them fit into theirs. Burns says, "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang oft agley;' and if he had included women, especially of St. Cecella club, one of the strongest those with small children, he would have musical organisations of the country. It had to make it much more emphatic. If

of dignity, repose of mind and cheerfulness of heart, upon which depends nerve force BECOMING HATS WORN AGAIN, and bodyly health, she must accept upset plans and unexpected interruptions philosophically and good-naturedly, for they will surely come. If she does not, she loses all the pleasure of the companionship of her dear ones, which is her just The season of experiments is past and due, as well as theirs, and becomes merely modes for the summer are gradually crys- a household drudge. Then, if her family talizing into definite form. As usual, the and friends look upon her only as such

It was once my privilege to visit in a "Shall we wash tae dishes or stack them?" In Paris, for example, the exaggerated can't visit with friends." Happy is the rational, less freakish form and succeeds her family. The work will keep till anin being piquant and picturesque without other day and will be much easier done when she has rested. Better wash a few It is not set far back on the head, re- more dishes after breakfast than spoil the vealing a monumental structure of front whole evening. But remember the advanhats worn by the most fashionable of Par- sensible ones being able to get their minds There is as much economy in saving your

and want them

as much so as

it is to love the

Woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love Nightmare

beautiful and pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger. that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This

great and wonderful sppliedexternally, and has carried thousands Mother's of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Send for free book containing information of priorities value to all expectant methers.

NOTES ON

New Week Brings Fresh Budget of Invitations and Announcements.

COUNTRY AND FIELD CLUBS ARE QUIET

Sunday Night Suppers Few and Small -Cold Weather Increases Popularity of Omaha Club and Home Suppers.

It was quiet indeed out Benson way Sunday evening and the Field club barely escaped being "dark." It was too cold and wet to make the summer clubs popular, and many who ordinarily depend upon them for the Sunday night supper preferred the Omaha club or tea at home. The parties aiready invited were carried out as scheduled, of course, but these were few and confined entirely to the Country club.

With Dr. Leroy Crummer were Miss Fiora Webster, Miss Jeanne Wakefield and Mr. Harry O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Loose of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. J. R. Scobie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Westbrook enter tained Mr and Mrs. Louis Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cotton and Mr. Edwin Swobe. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sprague had eight guests.

Smaller suppers were given by Mr. W. R. McKeen, who had four guests; Mr. W. Lowe, two; Mr. C. H. Guiou, two; Mr. Hosford, four, and Mr. A. P. Guiou, two. Mrs. Harry Wilkins entertained at luncheon Monday at the Omaha club in honor of Mrs. Roome of New York, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. George. The table was attractive with a large centerpiece of snowballs. Covers were laid for twelve.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. R. S. Hall will entertain at dinner tonight at the Country club in honor of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. McClanahan and Miss Katherine McClanahan. Covers will be laid for Dr. and Mrs. McClanahan, Miss McClanahan, Mrs. Martha Heth, Mr. Stockton Heth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams of 2500 Emmett street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Williams, to Mr. James Davidson of Papillion, Neb. The wedding will take place in June.

The dinner which was to have been given by Mrs. Arthur Guiou and Mrs. W. S. Cowgill Tuesday evening at the Country club has been postponed one week owing to the illness of Mrs. Cowgill. Mrs. H. T. Lemist will give a dinner at

the Country club Friday evening. Come and Go Gossip. Miss Ethel Tukey who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Morrison, in Kansas City, is not expected home until next week.

Miss Ella Mae Brown left Monday for a brief visit with friends and relatives in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Loose who arrived Satur-

day to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall will return Monday evening to their home in Seattle, Wash. Miss Eugenie Whitmore, who has been attending school at Mrs. Dow's, Briarcliffe, N. Y., will spend the summer abroad with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Whit-

Mrs. Edwin Swobe is visiting in Chicago. been spending the winter in California, will arrive Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Smith.

relatives in Sloux City, has extended her visit another week and will not return home until Sunday or Monday.

Mrs. O. McCaffery and son William have gone to Washington, D. C., to attend the commencement exercises at Trinity college. Miss Cecelia McCaffery being a member of the graduating class.

REASSIGNMENT OF TROOPS Orders Received from Washington for Transfer of Soldiers in De-

partment of Missouri. Orders have just been received from the War department at Washington for a general rearrangement and reassignment of troops in the Department of the Missouri. Headquarters, band and the first squadron of the Second cavalry are ordered transferred from Fort Assiniboine, Montans, to Fort Des Moines, Iowa. The second squadron of the Second cavalry is transferred from Fort Riley to Fort Des Moines. The third squadron of the Second cavalry

is to be transferred from Fort Snelling, Minn., to Fort Des Moines. The first squadron of the Eleventh cav-

alry is ordered to proceed from Fort Des Moines to Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, The other two squadrons of this regiment are now on duty in Cuba. The first squadron of the Thirteenth cav-

alry goes from Fort Riley to Port Sheridan. Ill., and the third squadron from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to Fort Leavenworth. Troops L and M of the Sixth cavalry, now at Fort Keogh, will, on September 5, sail for the Philippines.

The headquarters, band and first and third squadrons of the Seventh cavalry are ordered from Fort Riley to Fort Meade, and the two squadrons of the Fourth cavalry from Fort Meade to Fort Snelling

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ART SHOW Exhibit at City Hall Does Not Attract Wide Attention on the

First Day. exhibit at the city hall is not attracting as nucli attention as it probably will later in the week, but some patrons of the schools were out Monday to inspect the work, which received high praise when exhibited at Cleveland.

One feature of the display which has attracted attention is that of the calendars, the work of pupils in the seventh and eighth grades. This work was done in the usual course and later was mounted on calendars of the month in which it was done. Some of the designs, both in drawing and lettering, are above the average of the class.

Another feature is a panel in blue. The coloring is so intense that it has a place all alone on the northern wall at the eastern end of the room, where in solitary blueness it shows to good advantage and the general exhibit is saved from the violence of

A lower grade drawing from studies of a rooster caused some comment, as did the paper cutting and tearing sylibit.

German Bakers to Strike. BERLIN, May 27-Labor troubles are multiplying in Berlin. The bakers yesterday declared a general strike May 29. Some of the bricklayers who are still working on buildings where the lockout does not exist have decided to strike for an eight-hour day.

For Summer Wear

Erect Form 748

I model excellent for well developed figures. It subdues abdominal

prominence and rounds the figure into graceful lines. Made of white batiste. Trimmed across top with lace and ribbon. Hose supporters at front and hips. Sizes 19 to 30.

Price, \$1.50

Notorm 404

Summer Wear WILL fit any slen-

For

der or average figure. Long above the waist which it defines very distinctly, showing a perfeetly straight line down the front of of the figure. Made of white batiste. Trimmed with lace and ribbon. Hose supporters front and sides.

Sizes 18 to 30 Price, \$1.00

For Summer Wear

Nuferm 456

FOR well developed figures, is a reverse gore model The gore lines run backwards, a construction which restrains undue development below the back. Medium high bust, long hips and extra long back. Made of an excellent quality of white batiste, trimmed with lace and ribbon. Hose supporters front and sides.

Sizes 19 to 30. Price, \$2.00



RUFORM

Reduso The W. B. Reduso Corset S a boon for large women—the ideal garment for overdeveloped figures requiring special restraint. It not only

A B CORSETS

restrains the tendency to over-fleshiness, but it moulds the over-developed proportions into those pleasing, graceful outlines, hitherto thought to be attainable only by slighter The particular feature of this model is the apron over the abdomen and hips, boned in such a manner as to give the wearer absolute freedom of movement. Reduso Style 750 for tall well-developed

figures. Made of a durable coutil in white or drab. Hose pporters front and sides. Sizes 22 to 36. Price, \$3. Reduso Style 760 for short well-developed figures. Made of white and drab coutil. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 24 to 36. Price, \$3.

ON SALE EVERYWHERE WEINGARTEN BROS., M'Fra



average figures. Has medium bust and long hip. Made of white batiste. Hose supporters on front and sides rrim med across top with lace and rib-Sizes 18 to 30.

Price, \$1.00



Price, \$2.00



For Summer Wear a splendid

corset for medium figures. pleasingly free from any bulky effect common to previous models of this type. Medium high bust and deep hip, ending in an unboned apron extension. Made of white batiste. Hose supsupporters front and sides. Trimmed with lace and ribbon.

Sizes 19 to 30.

Frice, \$1.50

Miss Hortense Clarke, who is visiting Summer Opera Season at the Boyd Opens Favorably.

COMPANY IS MUSICALLY A STRONG ONE

"The Mikado" Sung with Excellent Effect, Solo Parts Being Especially Well Rendered and Audience Well Pleased.

The summer opera season in Omaha was hemian Girl" will be the bill. pened at the Boyd theater Sunday, when the "Beggar Prince" opera company sang the performance is a worthy one.

pecially clear and strong. She is pretty, Little Maids" got them a very warm en- Wilding, is almost driven by the heartless a good one, which is praise enough.

able in his singing; when he was once and begs forgiveness. fairly launched on a song he carried it The first day of the public schools art the cast, and gives much occasion for tion of it. In the love scene which closes merriment during the evening. It is to be regretted that he has been unable to restrain his desire to improve on Mr. Gilbert's libretto; such humor as he has substituted is more modern, maybe, but he might as well take liberties with the Sul-

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are synonymous. Hard work, disagreeable odors from hot, steamy, ill-smelling soap suds. Drying, starching and froning are each a source of worry. Can you afford to risk your health and suffer these inconveniences for the small price we charge-ONLY SIX CENTS PEH POUND FOR FAMILY WASHING. Package received and delivered at your door.

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AND WORRY

WASHDAY

SUNDAY AT THE THEATERS liven score and expect to be excused. Mr. SLOW TRAINS HELP OMAHA | 12, will leave points in Nebraska about one hour earlier than now and leave Lincoln Mr. Murray is impressive as the Mikado. Murray Forrest has the role of Pish Tush and sings it well. Mr. George E. Met- | Metropolis Fares Well by Changes in Time calf is musical director of the organization, and has drilled his chorus very

> The audience at the Boyd last night was a fairly good sized one, and its pleasure was vented in much applause for the songs, If the opening is an indication, the company will be very popular in Omaha be fore the week is over. "The Mikado" will be sung until after Wednesday night, with a matinee on Wednesday afternoon. For the latter half of the week "The Bo-

"Zira" at the Burwood. "The Mikado." This is not numerically bill at the Burwood this week, Miss Eva ern roads to put in effect their new schedthe strongest company ever seen at the Lang has a part requiring a deeper emotheater, but musically it excels many of tional interpretation than any she has had up the trains of the west. Omaha will fare the high-priced organizations heard there since her return to Omaha. The play itself | well by the changes, as the Burlington has during the regular season. It is numerous is one intended to amuse; it tells the story practically put in an additional night train enough to fill the stage fairly well for the of a woman led astray in early youth who, ensemble numbers, all of which are sung in attempting to reform, assumes the name with vigor and tuneful effect. The solo of another woman whom she supposed leaving Omaha at 11:19 p. m. will now leave parts are in good hands, and altogether dead. When the real Ruth Wilding turns up to claim her right and is not believed No degree of familiarity with the music by her own relatives, who have learned to or songs of the fine Gilbert-Sullivan opera love the fictitious "Zira," the crisis in the can destroy the keen zest with which they life of the reformed woman is reached. She are heard, and most of them were spien- rises to the situation, throws off the mask didly sung last night. Miss Ethel Balch, she has been wearing at the risk of being who sings Yum Yum, has a voice that is driven back into her old life and decides pure, sweet and strong, and uses it with good judgment. Her upper tones are especially clear and strong. She is pretty, too, and enters on the rote with such zeal life to mission work among the poor. Of as to cause many watchers to wish they might exchange places with Nanki Poof for a moment or two. She is well supported with a mutual vow of undying affection. by Jessie Mayhew and Shelah Sheely, as The plot reaches the climax in the third

Pitti Sing and Peep Boo. Their "Three act, where Hester Trent, known as Ruth core. Miss Vivian Forrest is Katisha, and ness of the real Ruth Wilding into a refusal to unmask. The interview between the two Mr. Roach brings to Nanki Poo a tenor is a strong one, and the act grows in power voice of excellent timbre and effective until the end, when Hester, having conrange. He exhibited a little nervousness feased everything, falls prostrate before last night, but this was scarcely notice- Lady Clavering, whom she has deceived, for Chicago.

Miss Lang shows herself in hearty sym through with fine results. Stanley Felch, pathy with the part and for the greater an established comedian, is the Ko-Ko of part gives a very satisfactory interpretathe last act she is at her best. She has good support in most of the remainder of the company. Miss Henrietta Vaders won the audience by her clever interpretation of Lady Clavering, the testy and strongminded aunt. Mr. Arvin and J. Francis Kirk were also well cast, the former as Rev. Mr. Clavering and the latter as his cousin and rival, Captain Arnold Sylvester.

> Wilding. In the staging of the play everything has been done in the way of providing the ap-pointments to make it a success.

as does Miss Mary Hill as the real Ruth

SCHOOL BOARD FIGHT IS ON Eight Members Diamissed by Mayor

Busse of Chicago Take Case

Into Court. CHICAGO, May 27.-Eight members of he Board of Education, who were summarily dismissed by Mayor Busse last weak, today petitioned the circuit court for an injunction restraining the mayor from appointing other persons to fill their places before their terms expire, and against the remaining members of the board and other officials restraining them from preventing

Arguments on the question of an injune tion will be heard this afternoon

as members of the board.

the other members from taking their seats

Same Day on Which Other Railroads of the West Will Put Into Operation Their Slower Trains.

Made by Burlington.

Announcement is made of the time changes on the Burlington effective June As Hester Trent in "Zira," which is the 9, the time decided upon by all west- at present. ules made under the agreement to slow from Omaha to the west. The train from Omaha to the northwest which has been at 9:39 and No. 1, the fast electric lighted through train from Chicago to Denver which has been cutting Omaha and going over the Plattsmouth-Ashland line at 3 a. m., will now come through Omaha at 11:45 p. m. and leave for Denver at 11:55. This arrangement will give the people on the lines west of Omaha a chance to remain in Omaha during the evening and see the sights, visit the parks and go to the theaters. Taken in conjunction with the new Union Pacific midnight train it is a great belo to the people of the state. This will give two trains from Omaha west in the evening instead of one, as

> Time of Fast Train. The fast Chicago train No. 2 wil arrive at Omaha from the west at 4:10 p. m. and leave for Chicago at 4:30 p. m. No. 6 will continue about as now, arriving from the west at 6:45 a. m. and leaving at 7 a. m.

The popular Omaha-Chicago train, No.

at 4:35 p. m., arrive at Omaha at 6:10 and leave for Chicago at 6:30 instead of at 8:06, as now. It will arrive at Chicago at 9 a. m., the same as now.

No. 14, the Lincoln-Omaha train, will leave Lincoln at 6:15 p. m. and arrive at REVISION EFFECTIVE NINTH OF JUNE Omaha at 8 p. m., later than at present. The two morning trains to Lincoln will be continued, the earlier train leaving at 8 a. m. and the second train at 9 a. m. No. 5, the train from Chicago, will arrive at

Omaha, at 8:30 a. m. The Omaha-Schuyler local will run via Bellevue, instead of via Fort Crook as at present, both going and coming, and will leave Omaha about 2:50 p. m. The trains from the northwest are about the same as

ADMIRAL DEWEY IN COURT Arraigned Before the Juvenile Judge for Insubordination to His

Mother. George Dewey Rheims, who proudly calls himself Admiral Dewey, was before the juvenile court Monday morning under serious charges of disobedience to orders made by his mother. They live at 1807 North Twentieth street, and George, though only 8 years old, has given his mother considerable trouble. When Mrs. Rhelms telephoned the juvenile authorities to come and get the young admiral she had to keep him in bed until the officers could get there. She declared it was the only way she could keep him from running away. considered a great boost to Omaha and He was transferred to the Detention school, where he caused no end of trouble by his disobedience.

Judge Kennedy gave George a lecture on obedience and told him if he wanted to live up to his distinguished name he would have to learn to obey. George promised to do his best hereafter and he was allowed to go home with his mother.

Do not fail to visit the Latin quarter midway, "Streets of Paris," Auditorium, Every afternoon and evening. Admission

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