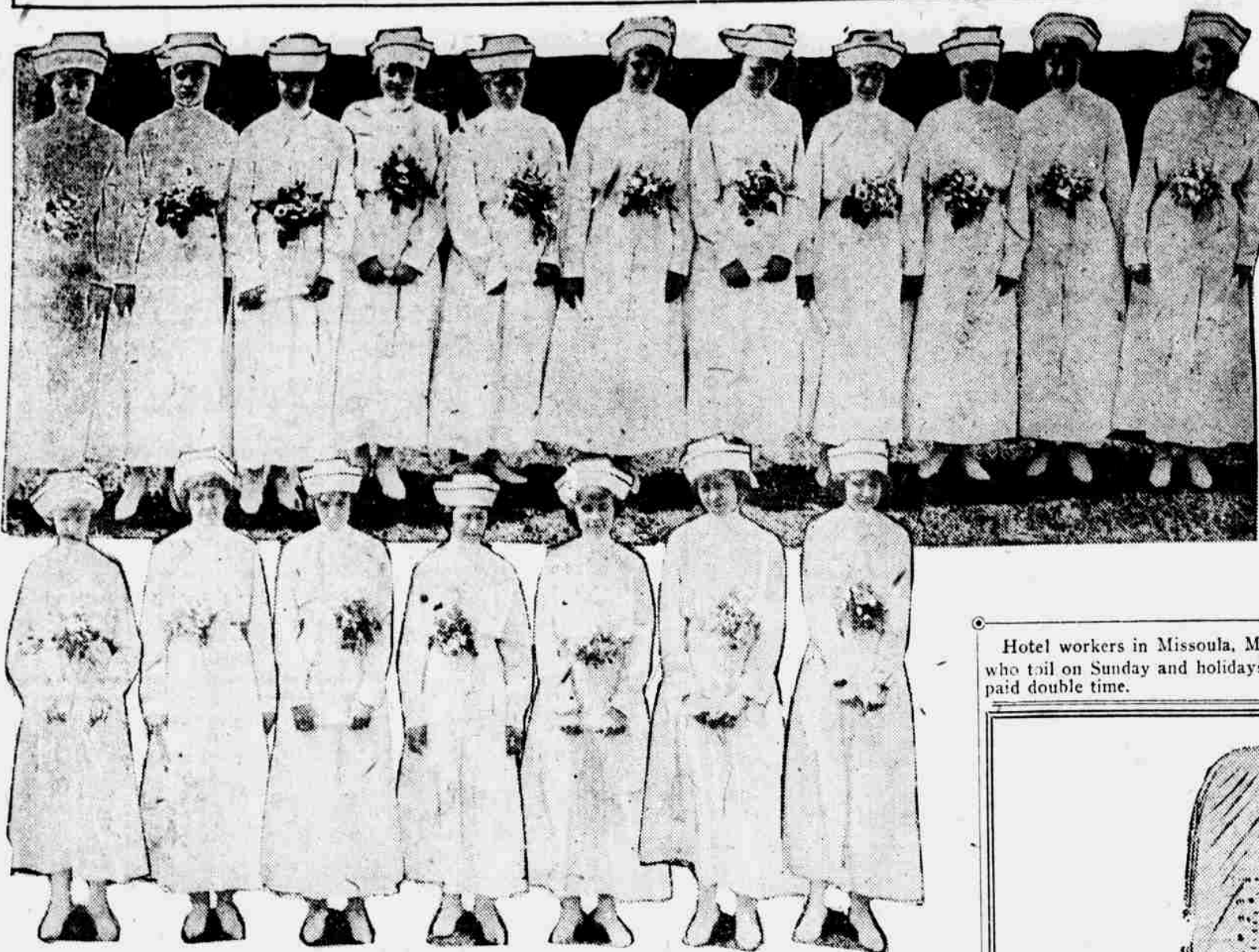


## First Class of Nurses From St. Joseph Hospital Graduate With Creighton University Students



Hotel workers in Missoula, Mont., who toil on Sunday and holidays are paid double time.

## Former Wives of Song Writers Marry Wealth

New York, June 12.—The cool philosophy with which Grant Clarke, song writer, agreed to give up his wife to Walker P. Inman, stepson of James B. Duke, the tobacco millionaire, is told by Mr. Clarke himself. His ex-wife was married to Inman at Poughkeepsie April 28, unknown to the bridegroom's family.

Clarke says he has dedicated his newest song, entitled "Tired of Me," to Mrs. Inman. One stanza runs:

Sorry is all you say,  
Just like a toy, children enjoy,  
Loved and then thrown away.  
Somebody new looks good to you.  
Happy I hope you'll be.

I love you still, I always will,  
Though you grew tired of me.  
Clarke met Garnet Helen Patton, Kokomo (Ind.) clergyman's daughter, five years ago in this city and married her a year later.

Telling of their married life he said:

"We came to New York, but our blissful happiness was short-lived. Pearly arguments grew into larger ones, and then for the first time we were separated. That was about a year after the wedding.

"Then followed reunions and separations so fast that I can't remember them all.

"It was over a year ago that Helen met Inman. She was not

living with me at that time, so I do not recall just how or where they were introduced, although I think it was at a party. I think the attraction was very strong from the beginning.

"Later, on several occasions, I saw them together in Broadway restaurants, and on one of these occasions I was introduced to him. He seemed to be a nice, quiet sort of chap, and appeared to be very much devoted to Helen.

"I knew Helen would like to marry him. I knew, too, that we could never be happy.

"When Helen started her divorce proceedings last June I did not begin a contest, for I did not want to stand in the way of a joyous marriage. The decree was granted in September."

A Poughkeepsie wedding in April was the outcome of Inman's courtship. Mrs. James B. Duke received no notice in advance and was not present at the ceremony.

The runaway marriage of Inman and the former wife of a song writer recalled to many the spectacular marriage of Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen and an obscure American girl, also former wife of a song writer.

Like Inman, Sir Hugo is also a leader in the tobacco world. He was married in 1918 to the former

wife of "Monte" Brice. Not only did these two prominent men in the tobacco world wed beautiful young brides whose first husbands followed the same profession, but both girls were staunch companions before their second alliance, and, with their song-writer husbands, formed an inseparable quartet.

### To Train Executives In \$1,000,000 Institution

New York, June 12.—The National Association of Corporation Schools at its convention here took

preliminary steps in the organization of an American institution of industry and commerce, which will teach the science of employment and the art of dealing with problems of personnel in large business establishments. The new organization will succeed the Association of Corporation Schools. The plan includes incorporation of the institution and the raising of \$1,000,000 to establish and maintain it.

Europe is now confronted with a vast problem of repopulation, having an excess of from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 women.

## The June Bride



on her wedding day comes to the realization that now she will be provided for, she will be cared for now, but what about the future? She has a right to expect a comfortable competence in the event of your death. This you can very easily provide for her by taking out an insurance policy in

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## Omaha Pastor Was Once Construction Engineer

Rev. O. C. Fox, who began his pastorate of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, last Sunday, was a construction engineer 15 years ago.

He thought no more of sauntering along an I-beam, 14 stories above the street, than he does now of walking down the aisle of his church.

"I don't think I ever had any sense of giddiness," he said.

"Of course I was careful when I was walking on a 54-inch beam, a couple of hundred feet above the street. I never tripped and I can't give you any thriller about hair-breadth escapes from instant death on the pavement below. I didn't hold fast with three fingers to a beam, 20 stories above the ground, for two hours, until help came, or anything like that.

Rev. Mr. Fox erected many of the skyscraper buildings of Cleveland, O., and Pittsburgh, Pa., including the Guarantee Trust building and the Haddam building in Cleveland. He always had the desire to become a minister, he says, and in 1905 he entered Bexley seminary, Gambier, O.

"Many ministers are greatly handi-



These nurses comprised the first class to be graduated from the training school at St. Joseph hospital. They were given their certificates at the same exercises when students of Creighton university were given their diplomas. The commencement exercises were held in the Creighton gymnasium last Saturday at 10 a. m.

Reading from left to right, the nurses in the first row are Mary Dugdale, Florence Schuler, Sarah Jeger, Gertrude Eckerman, Ann Merck, Matilda Danneker, Mary Foley, Mabel Wright, Charlotte Bricknell, Alicia Lawler and Deborah Lieber.

In the second row, left to right, are Grace O'Malley, Ann Flanagan, Eleanor Wenninghoff, Bertha Brunk, Alice Creary, Edith Gishpert and Grace Ricketts.

### Life 100 Years Long Is Coming, Says Doctor

Chicago, June 12.—"The day is coming when women and men, too, will live 100 years," Dr. William S. Sadler told member of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs. "We have in the last 100 years lengthened life at least 20 years. The death rate proves it. There will be an aristocracy of race produced which will eclipse all other aristocracies."

He also pleaded for stronger marriage laws and an accurate registration of births.

"Never let it come again," he cried "that the governor of a state has to prove his age by the record of the sale of a registered bull pup. To our disgrace this very thing happened in the state of Connecticut."

## New World Girls in Old World Cause Big Problem

By MARGERY REX.  
(Written for International News Service.)  
New York, June 12.—Wails of wilful daughters have smote the ears of social workers for many years, the contention that "mother didn't understand" being used as an excuse for waywardness.

Mothers have a way of questioning girls who come in during the small hours of the morning, who are unable to tell where and how a certain young man's acquaintance was acquired—that swain who doesn't care to call on old-fashioned parents, but who favors the street corner, or the dance hall as a trysting place.

No Sympathy at Home.  
In the latest report of the New York Probation and Protective society, recently made public, many girls have given as their reasons for waywardness lack of sympathy at home. They say they were urged to marry men they could not love, although approved by parents; that mother couldn't see why embroidery of an evening wasn't superior to outside amusements; and that Old World ideas were forced on them to the exclusion of the thoughts and manners of the new American generation.

But here is some one to put in a word for mother, who is trying, after the way of mothers, to "do her bit."  
Miss Stella Miner, who is secretary of the Girls' Protective league, a branch organization of the New York Probation and Protective society, says one great problem of today in social work is helping the foreign parents whose American-born children have the advantage by virtue of a knowledge of our tongue.

Americanization Needed.  
"You'd really be surprised," said Miss Miner, "at the number of such cases in which a young girl is mistress of the home. She may stay out till long after midnight and talk down the parents' fears by saying 'she knows American customs better than they.'"

As for Americanization of parents and family both, I believe that it must be approached very cautiously. Wholesale making over of personalities is unwelcome, unfair and cannot be accomplished by announcing aggressively one's intention.

"We handle many of what we term home adjustment cases. Some of these concern the wayward girl problem, and many involve a girl who has done no wrong, but who has difficulty in living a modern life without disturbing her family's Old World ideas.

"One way to settle such a

The mother loves her daughter and firmly believed she is doing best to restrain her, in many ways, which, on the other hand, may be too drastic and repressing to young America.

"By showing a mother, such as this, that her daughter may gain wholesome amusement and recreation which is consistent with Old World propriety and New World freedom, accomplishes a great deal.

"Many cases have come up of girls who have found employment as dancing teachers in the 'academies', believing they would thus meet nice men and have a good time every evening. Of course, they meet the men, but disillusion and disgrace follow frequently.

"Teaching dancing in public places is a most dangerous occupation for any young woman.

"Just how dangerous only an organization such as ours can ever realize. The character of the girls is never investigated by the men who employ them, addresses are not kept and most of the work is done on a commission basis.

"This is where our organization is able to bridge the gap between dull home and innocent amusements.

Club Entertains Girls.  
"We have established for that purpose the Girls' Service league; and the Yorkville Service club. Parents are often invited and always are delighted with the work.

"Frequent entertainments are given at the clubhouses, girls meet other girls and their friends, educational classes established and any girl in need of help or advice may find it.

"The important thing in the work of the New Probation and Protective association is that it reaches dissatisfied and restless girls before they become court cases."

This is the day of the child. The most popular play of the closing theatrical season concerned the trials of misunderstood adolescence. In many homes difficulties arise, but the most perplexing problems prevail where a mother and daughter not only speak different tongues, but have different ideals of life.

### Father Mistakes Son for Auto Thief—Kills Him

Ryan, Okla., June 12.—To be mistaken for an automobile thief and killed by his own father was the fate which overtook Cliff W. Trice, a railroad fireman, here a few nights ago. The elder Trice, a deputy sheriff, collapsed when he learned that the man he had shot was his son. He was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

## Pyramid Makes Friends

Ask anyone who has ever used Pyramid Pile Treatment what it means to get relief from itching, bleeding or protruding piles or hemorrhoids.

The fact that almost every drugist in the U. S. and Canada carries Pyramid in stock at 60 cents a box shows how highly this treatment is regarded.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## Girls! Buttermilk Creates Beauty Overnight



The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will astonish you. It creates beauty almost like magic, but the most wonderful thing about it is the fact that whilst it turns the dull and most lifeless complexion to radiant beauty and makes red or rough arms snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of its use after application. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin.

It is absolutely harmless and will neither produce or stimulate the growth of hair. Within twenty-four hours this wonderful combination called Howard's Buttermilk Cream will work a marvelous transformation. Manufactured at Buffalo, N. Y., by Howard Bros. Chemical Co. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. can supply you.

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Such clothes are here, now, in fine feather weight novelty weaves, tropical worsteds, mohairs, Palm Beaches, crashes, homespun, and summer weight flannels. All the smartest single and double-breasted models for young men, conservative styles for older men and extra proportion sizes for extra large or stout men.

Men's Pongee Washable Suits \$44.50

Men's Palm Beach, Mohair and Other Summer Suits \$15.00 - \$54.50

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