KID LABORATORY High School Graduate **IS ADDITION TO JUVENILE COURT**

Manner In Which Boys and Girls Pass Mental and Physical Tests Depends Cases' Disposal.

Denver, Colo., July 16 - A uvenile laboratory is a new ad-dition to the machinery of the courts of Denver through which wayward boys and girls pass before Judge Ben B. Lindsey. Upon the manner in which the boy or girl passes the mental and physical tests depends the ultimate disposa. of his or her case.

Judge Lindsey asserts that a wavward girl has three ages. He ex-plains it in this manner: A girl may be 13 years old, have the physical development of a girl of 18 and the mental development of a child of 10 years.

All this, I have found, has a great deal to do with the way of handling cases of delinquent girls," the judge declared. "For example take the case of a 16-year-old girl a four-year scholarship to the Uniwho has run away and married a versity of Chicago as a result of her mature man. What to do with her high grades in high school work. depends largely on her three ages Chronologically the girl may not be "and so unexpected! I think I shall cld enough to get married, but she take up advertising." has been married and the question to determine whether it is best to guages at high school, studying Latsend her to a reformatory merely because she eloped, or permit her to an remain with her husband.

'If she is biologically three o. tour years older than 16 (that is possesses the physical development of a young woman of 19), and if her mental development is that of normal girl of 15 or older and if she loves the man she married, why it seems that for her sake she should not be punished for marrying."

An appropriation has been granted for the carrying out of the proposed laboratory and the judge is seeking to obtain the services of an expert psychologist to take charge of the work.

Housing Committee Plans Delayed; Members Delinquent it is to pay you.

Only five of the 16 members of but if I don't have to face you my the citizens' housing committee of purpose is served. I know you the Chamber of Commerce attended wouldn't follow me. vesterday's meeting of the body. Most of the absent members are out I'd pay you back the money "toof the city on vacations or business morrow" or some other time as trips. According to J. M. Gillan, foolishly definite, but that was only as discussed but no official action taken

Ex-Service Men Invite

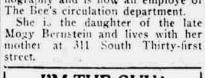
I care less about what you think Speaker to Leave Town of me than 1 do about the dollar Walla Walla, Wash., July 16 .- E. or two I got from you. You may It Ormsbee, Nonpartisan league think it was worth the \$2 to find myself for the embarrassed fluth speaker, left this city after he had out the kind of a guy I am, but, reex-service men, who told him never Borrowing is a great fife if you don't weaken—and pay back! cf instruction to the man, dismissed Minn



robes of Maj. Grantland's car, wrapped in the soft warmth of the wonderful cloak he had brought for the journey. I was borne so swiftly along the outlying roads and the streets of the city that my excited fancy reverted to the magic rug of my Arabian Nights childish reading. I could compare my transportation to nothing else. Whether because of the presence of Hastings in the seat behind us, or because of his absorption in his driving, Maj. Grantland spoke but two or three times during the journey, inquiring briefly but solicitcusly as to my warmth and comfort. I made my reassurances as brief, content to revel in the luxurious appointments with which I was invested.

Miss Helen F. Bernstein, 18-yearold Central High school graduate. from me all disagreeable thoughts. was notified Thursday she had won Dicky's certain anger and the immient enforced association with Brown which was to be mine, were relegated to the remotest part of "It is wonderful," she exclaimed, my brain. It was as if the discov-Edith Fairfax from inconvenience at Miss Bernstein specialized in lanmy expense, had released some h'dden spring in my brain mechanism

in, French and Spanish. She was "A" student throughout her course and was graduated last Feb-She then went to the High ruary. School of Commerce to study stenography and is now an employe of



I'M THE GUY! I'M THE GUY who borrows

money from you and then ducks across the street every time he sees you coming.

It's a lot easier to avoid you than You may see me dodging you,

I may have promised you that

you back when it's darn good and convenient for me to do it, and not he pless invalid. before, if I can keep out of your

taxicab I knew from my brief telephonic conversation with him a little more than an hour before. But train unless you have your sleeping inst what form his anger would take I did not know, nor-to tell a truth which surprised even myself-1 see about it." found that I did not care. As the young officer brought t e

Maj. Grantland's car instead of a his tone.

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

I shall not soon forget my motor the clamoring porters.

An Unforescen Complication.

ride to New York upon the night

of our departure for the South.

Snuggled deep in the luxurious fur

Why Hastings Smiled.

For I had resolutely put away

that my husband would shield

which made me utterly indifferent to

I meant to do exactly as I

pleased. I promised myself grimly

as the street lights fled by us. And

when, after a swift swoop through

the sordid business district, which is

tion, we finally drew up to the en-trance. I was fully panoplied to deal

That he was furiously angry be-

with Dicky in any mood.

his oninion and reckless of anythin?

stable or conservative.

him and gave the luggage to one of

"Why Isn't He Here?"

of the party waiting for us in the waiting room," he said, as he

started down the stairs.

perfunctorily.

did we see

very much," I said,

Continued Monday.

Parents' Problems

swered.

Mai.

"We

watch

hour."

goes

suppose we shall find some

car skilfully up to the entrance there was the usual rush of colored porters to the side of the machine. But Mai. Gratland alighted from the car and brushed them away as thou h they were so many scuttling ants. W. Should romping between boys and girls of 14 and 15 be discourmanager of the industrial bureau of my stall to get the morey. I'll pay Then he helped me to alight with the aged? concerned air of one assisting a Hastings busied himself getting is not to excess and that it occurs at

out his master's luggage and mine. and I thought I caught a glimmer of speculative amusement in his eyes. and suddenly hated him for it, and

posed to be working with an undertaking establishment or garage in



Irish Twins Play in the Bog. "But there's kings in it, and lots When Eileen got back with the fighting!" jug, she found Larry still sitting he-

picked up my traveling bag and "Well, then, it might not be side the road. He was talking with supposed nothing of the kind, a freckle-faced boy, and Colleen's tor I knew that all the rest of the head was still in the thistles.

party would naturally leave my re-"The top of the morning to you, reption to my husband, and what Dennis Maguire," Eileen called to is action would be no one, proh- the freckled boy when she saw him. ably not even himself, could fore-"And does it take the two of you to cast for more than a moment or watch one donkey at his breakfast? two at a time. But I acquiesced Come along and let's play in the

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bog!" "But how ever shall we leave Col-'No doubt," I said quietly. But when we had reached the len? She might run away on us, hig room not a single familiar face said Larry.

"She's tethered by hunger fast enough," said Eileen, "Ropes would not drag her away. But you could Grantland looked at his have three-quarters of an throw her halter over a stone, to be he said, "before the train

Larry slipped the halter over a If you will give me your tickets I will see to their viseing, stone, they set the milk jug in a and then I think you would better safe place, and the three children ran off into the bog. have something to eat before you

go on board. The dining car may The bog land was brown and dark. be delayed tomorrow morning." Tuits of coarse grass grew here and A swift vision of Dicky's anger at there, and patches of yellow gorse. my lunching with Maj. Grantland There were many puddles, and some crossed my mind. I blotted it out times there were deep holes, where the turf had been cut out.

with the comfortable adage con-cerning the hanging of the sheep Mr. McQueen was a thrifty man, n'd the lamb, and handed over my and got his supply of turf early in the season. He would cut it out in tickets with a demure acquiescence. long black blocks, like thick mud, "I should enjoy a cup of coffee and leave it in the sun to dry. When "Where is your drawing-room it was quite dry he would carry it home on Colleen's back, pile it in check?" Maj. Grantland asked. "I

understood your father provided you with one." a high turf-stack near the kitchen door, and it would burn in the fire- Dennis, "I gave it to my husband when place all winter. the accident to Katie happened, The children were barefooted, so

telling him to give it to Miss Brown they played in the puddles as much the approach to the big railroad sta- if I didn't catch the train," I anas ever they liked. By and by Eileen said, "Let's play Mai. Grantland's strong jaws bit we are Deirdre and the sons of Us-

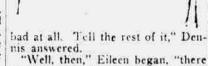
off short the quick word of innach. "And who were they, indeed?" vective which rose to his lips. But

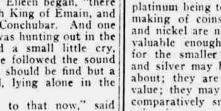
ause I had made the journey in his angered annoyance spoke in said Dennis. "It was Grannie told us about them," said Eileen, "and sure it's the sorrowfullest story in Ireland." "Why isn't he here, then? I am afraid they won't let you on the

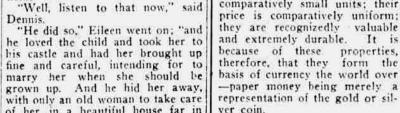
"Then let's not be playing it." said Dennis.

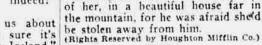
once was a high King of Emain, and his name was Conchubar. And one time when he was hunting out in the fields he heard a small little cry, crying. And he followed the sound of it, and what should be find but a little baby girl, lying alone in the field!"



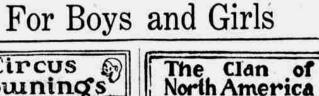








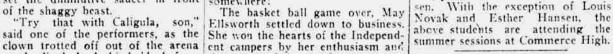
Tomorrow-Eileen Finishes Her



The Camp Hospital. FRANCIS ROLT-WHEELER. May Ellsworth blossomed forth

Curl up and purr an' I'll give ye a into business-like gymnasium costume next day and proceeded to show the camp-which thought which would have been a trifle itself no small pumpkins on sports -all that it did not know about bashouse. ket ball. Captain Wills' comment

The big old lion rolled over obe- was to the point. Said he: diently, curled up and let out a "If she'd tackle that tornado bebloodcurdling roar. Whereupon fore it hit the town, there'd have Petric, Martha Lund, Esther Peter with mock seriousness, the clown been a dead tornado lying around et the diminutive saucer in front somewhere! of the shaggy beast.



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Are Gold and Silver Used as Money?

WHY?

or something else which is highly valuable to the person who possesses it:

Portability-Because money must be easily transported from place to place;

Divisibility-Because money should be capable of being split up into coins of varying values; Uniformity-Because the material of which money is made hould not vary greatly, as would other commodities of vaious kinds;

Durability-Because currency should last indefinitely, without deterioration; Distinguishability-A property

which would bar diamonds and other precious stones, because only experts could pass upon the value of these; Lack of Fluctuation-Because

money should atheoretically, have equivalent value in all parts of the world. It is obvious that only gold and silver meet these requirements,

platinum being too costly for the making of coins, while copper and nickel are not in themselves valuable enough to use except for the smaller "pieces. Gold and silver may be easily carried about; they are of considerable value; they may be divided into comparatively small units; their price is comparatively uniform they are recognizedly valuable and extremely durable. It is because of these properties

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the last quarter, while only 68 boys

not been absent, tardy or excused

for the past four semesters: Louis

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son, Jessie Sauers and Esther Han-

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