Chinatown Dens Of London Vanish **Under Cops' Ban**

Deportation Orders Drive Proprietors From Plague Spot of City-Houses Shuttered and Empty.

London.-Chinatown, with its induous and degrading vices, its gambling hells and its opium dens, has disappeared.

Limehouse-causeway and Pennyfields, once the haunts of all the more vicious types of almond-eyed Celestials who drifted to London dockland, are no longer the China-town of lurid fiction or of one-

tered and empty, the rest are simply dwelling houses and no longer "re-sorts." "Chink" has stolen away, and in some cases mysteriously, and the one-time Chinatown is now a comparatively law-abiding spot, albeit extremely unattractive.

Opium Banished. nese who remain, but only among themselves, and much as bridge is played in Brixton or Bloomsbury. An experienced officer, with in-

said it was now practically imposopium pipe in any of the houses, beauty competition. while gambling of the type that once was prevalent had practically ceased to exist. Just Disappear.

When the proprietor of an opium great Paris dressmaker's. just disappeared.

Many of them joined ships at the hall room. docks and went to sea, Others migrated to Liverpool, where they were closely watched by the police, so closely that they, too, went to sea. Plague Stopped.

The East End police seem confident that the disappearance of China-town from Limehouse does not mean that a new Chinatewn is springing up in some other district. They declare that, for the time being at all events. the plague has been stopped.

Opium smuggling, of course, still goes on, and there are isolated cases of vice and gambling that are now and then pounced on, but a man's wife may now walk through Limehouse causeway and Pennyfields without misgiving. She must not, however be fastidious.

Stagger Tells Variety of Hooch You Have Had

If You Reel or Spin Like a Top, You Have Been Drinking Moonshine.

Chicago, Ill.—Even the man-ner of your stagger betrays whether you indulge in moonshine or choice bourbon. If you stagger from side to side, you will probably have hundreds of helping hands and friends about, for it is proof of the fact that you have been drinking real bour-

you probably will be passed up, for you have ben drinking moonshine. These are among the observagarding the effects of prohibition in Chicago. Dr. Goodsmith has been medical director of the Washingtonian home for "drunks" for the last 25 years and has treated thousands for intoxication.

Those Old Days.

each month for the drink habit.

Now only 8 or 10 a month come under my case.

tary spirit and adopts a uniform, will not wear a dress like that of another member of her sex. under my care.
"Men who indulge now suffer more acutely for the inebriety. The sobering up process is harder than it when she points out that English

used to be, and it takes longer to women must not copy the French come back from the immediate etforts of drinking. This is due to the can modify the French ideas to suit drinking of too much moonshine. | English figures.' "The effects of the rank poison commonly sold as whisky are differ-ent from those that are produced by they are the most healthful that have

genuine bourbon. In many cases the been in vogue for hundreds of years. intoxication assumes a more violent form and men are disposed to quar- Victorian days," he said; "the steel Affects Eyesight.

moonshine are liable to become stone woman." blind. Contrary to expectation there has not been any increase in the use of drugs since the advent of pro-"The decrease in the number of

women treated for drunkenness is even greater than among the men. It is much harder for women to get liquor than formerly."

Police Reserve Is Formed

Detroit, Mich.—Because of the ness, others attribute it to a comefficient work of the citizen volunteers who aided the police depart-ment in its two months' campaign against crime, a premanent organization to be known as the Detroit product of the created impediately. Dr. James W. Inches, police commissioner, announces. The organization will be a volunteer of the composition of the composition of the composition of the police whenever and assisting the police whenever unusual conditions demand it.

| A premanent organization to be known as the Detroit product of the police when as surprised, when placed itself all points. He felt that there was surprised, when finding the police when one of them should all cacompanied by the long, lank form of Miss Hoffman, to inquire in personal all points. He felt that there was again—but it'll be a brave laden, but dreaded to the people the great lesson of the time when one of them should all cacompanied by the long, lank form of Miss Hoffman, to inquire in personal all points. He felt that there was again—but it'll be a brave laden, but dreaded to the people the great lesson of the time dates in though the time date in the mendous effect in bringing home takes him! There's a fatality among of Miss Hoffman, to inquire in personal altributes and accompanied by the long, lank form of Miss Hoffman, to inquire in personal altributes and accompanied by the long, lank form of Miss Hoffman, to inquire in personal altributes and accompanied by the long, lank form of Miss Hoffman, to inquire in personal altributes and accompanied by the long, lank form of Miss Hoffman, to inquire in personal altributes and accompanied by the long, lank form of Miss Hoffman, to inquire in personal altributes and accompanied by the long, lank form of Miss Hoffman, to inquire in personal altributes and accompanied by the long, lank form of Miss Hoffman, to inquire in personal altributes and accompanied by the long, lank form of Miss Hoffman, to inquire in personal altributes and accompanied by the long, lank form of Miss Hoffman, to inquire in personal altributes and accompanied by the long, lank form of Miss Hoffman, to inquire in personal altributes and accompanie against crime, a premanent organ-

Siamese Beauty Carries Meet of League by Storm

Representatives From All Nations Acclaim Her Most

A Siamese girl was the reigning queen of every soiree or ball given by the various delegations during the assembly's sessions here. Mr. Rowell of Canada and Mr. Van Karaebeck of Flolland, and Sir Ali Iman of India, may not admit it when they get back there was no doubt about it. The un-

Center of Attraction.

The Siamese belle made her first appearance at the grand soirce given the French delegation at the Ho-The wave of deportations which tel des Bergues. Slight, olive-com- was indecent. She was a sensible followed the public outcry against plexioned with just a touch of color the scandal, he added, had been in her cheeks, she wore a rose-colmainly responsible for the change.

or gambling den was caught and fined he just paid, looked as pleas-ant as a Chinaman permits himself

A Siamese secretary escorted her to the hall and danced the first dance. Thereafter she became the prize in a to look, and carried on his nefarious maddening scramble for dances by business unperturbed. Deporation, young delegates and secretaries from however, had an immediate effect. about all the nations of the world. Dozens of deportation orders were Paul Hymans of Belgium, president made by the local magistrates dur- of the assembly; ex-Premier Padering the few weeks over which the police "roundup" extended and a host of other big ones cast approving eyes as she shimmied and proving eyes as she shimmied and one-stepped around the big hotel

It was the same old story at every dance, except that she wore a different and seemingly more ravishing costume every time. Now, not a single delegate believes the story that the king of Siam is going to leave his own dominions to tour Europe and the United States in

Women's Fashions Are Attacked by

Styles Are Arbitrary Changeable, Inartistic, Unhealthy.

London, England .-- A titled Engshwoman has taken up the cudgels for a standardized dress for women If You Sway, It's Good Stuff; in order to help the sex escape the stern dictates of fashion.

Fashion, the most autocratic ruler the world, has been attacked by Viscountess Grimston. Lady Grimston urges that women

hould adopt an independent line on he ground that the present fash-Arbitrary, Changeable,

Inartistic. Extravagant, Unhealthy. A standardized dress is advocated

in order to force fashion to abdicate, and it is desirable that it should be But if you reel or spin like a top, smart, serviceable, beautiful and in accordance with healthy ideals. Women Decree.

Lady Grimston reckons, however without the inherent changeability of woman and her love of expressing her personality in clothes.
"Women themselves decree that

fashion shall change," said the manager. "They would grow tired of one standard dress and refuse to "In the old days," said the physi-cian, "we treated 80 to 100 patients unless she is inspired by the mili-

Supports Fashions. "I agree with Lady Grimston

A doctor is a strong supporter of "Consider the dusty trains of early corsets of Elizabeth's time and the tight lacing of all periods. This "Drinking has always affected the country may well be thankful for eyesight, but those who indulge in the sane dressing of the modern

'Hic"-Means Same In French

causes of this strange illness. Some By Citizens of Detroit say it is a mild form of sleeping sickbeen a recurrence of late. So far hiccoughs presents no danger, though medical authorities say it might easi-

PROPINQUITY---PLUS By Mary Dickerson Donahey

out of business college when she became stenographer for Kendall P. Wilks, 23, and just graduated from his state university. And Harriet Krone fell in love with her employer on the first morning of the least sensible to petted by them.

Harriet Rone was 20 and just sterowold succeed. She would succeed a shoulders—and at such a time too," stormed the sour old aunt. "She wouldn't be in the least sensible to wasn't scarcely decent, with Rhoda not dead 10 months and nothing announced yet! She made me sick."

Then weeks.

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She made Harriet sicker. But she happiness into her hands!

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celebrated twins, bad-tempered elephants and rulers with large numbers of gaily decorated wives.

Now Siam has upset these old ideas with a rude jolt. Firstly, she aunt and a frightened, ignorant, lov- brave and successful pose. For on large extent the work of private sec- told him, against any more sympa-

that very moment, though nobody, self, suspected the fact. For Har-riet was that thing deadly to all romance—a perfectly sensible girl. It would have taken a very gay more sensible than ever, though looknome to Mrs. Rowell and Mrs. Van and very daring employer to threatanimity rule in the league covenant was always well brushed and trim. she did not cheapen it with splotches smiled at her husband to the end. timate knowledge of the locality. Forty-one nations were represented, and all their delegates, secretaries and all their delegates, secretaries and clerks were for Siam in the while she hadn't one homely feature-though certainly not one of them was beautiful either!

With a little coquetry Harriet might have become fairly good looking-but she thought a coquette

And so Kendall P. Wilks considered her very highly as a stenographer-and as a woman, con-

sdiered her not at all! gave very little heed to ways in which she might attract his personal attention. He was a sort of demigod too high above her to be reached even a flight of fancy. As allurng but unreachable as the moon had been to her when she was a baby. So, sensibly realizing her limitations, she set her heart and soul as well as her brain and body to her work, soon became indispensable to him, and life. He would love you in the became wouldn't allow, even to herself, that the real you, and not the business wouldn't allow, even to herself, that substitute he sees every day. Be a substitute he sees every day. married Muriel Marvin.

She had minded, however, the little | it slurs she heard about the courtship. Muriel was pretty well known as a "beau chaser" and the other young

Viscountess Grimston Says serve such a wife, but as he had her, people would talk? she set herself to work to do her "No." said Harriet shortly, with she set herself to work to do her share toward making the marriage as downcast eyes—eyes she dared not successful as possible. She helped a good deal, too. Muriel was horribly see the glory that lay in them for jealous, but never of "good sensible" him. When a woman like Harriet old Hat." And so it was that "good Krone falls in love, it is a very deep sensible old Hat" was able to deflect and serious and beautiful thing, and many a jealous tirade from the de- the man honored with such an afvoted head of her innocent employer, and to explain and excuse many a petty action or slily lie, which had This time she felt she had won—

> business, did he forget the frequent come-it couldn't help it! And gifts of flowers and candy, gloves, and even jewelry, which Muriel demanded. Muriel was one of those women whose affections are bought to the content to the first the request to the property of the greatest to the content to the property of the greatest to the greatest to the content to the property of the greatest to the greatest t women whose affections are bought on the installment plan, and the last blessings of her life. She fell ill payment never reached by the most with the grip a few weeks later and generous of husbands. Kendall would was forced to stay at home, in a have to continue to buy her till he darkened room. And it was there, died, and Harriet sometimes grimly in the merciful darkness of that wondered if the payments wouldn't room, when her voice was expected have to be continued up in heaven- to be husky and her eyes weak and if Muriel was allowed to reach that watery, that her sour old maid aunt,

> greatly doubted. But her task of keeping a good man in love with a bad woman was is going to get married again. After not of long duration. Muriel had two .such experiences a baby. And having hated the idea think he'd be a little careful the way from the first, Muriel fought it so he let women chase him up. But successfully that the baby never there—a scheming woman ain't any lived, and Muriel herself died. "As match for a soft hearted man like

riet realized, though nobody else did, that it wasn't so much the death of his of his wife, as the death of his say ever since his wife died she's ideals, which cut so deeply. Muriel been running across from that little

to notice, they might have seen that during the next few months quiet Miss Krone wore better and more becoming clothes than usual. In fact, a faint hope was stirring in her breast. Even her sensible soul parts of the latter and more better and more at the end of her rope. House mortgaged to the top of the lights her breast. Even her sensible soul parts of the latter and sympathetic lously happy. Her plain face shone, and clever. She had never chased him up, and smirked at him, and sent him presents he didn't want and taken to her lean body grew comfortably plump. She hung upon Kendall's words, figuratively speaking, and taking him ples and clever. She had never chased him up, and smirked at him, and sent him presents he didn't want and taken to her lean body grew comfortably plump. She hung upon Kendall's him presents he didn't want and taken to her lean body grew comfortably plump. She hung upon Kendall's him presents he didn't want and taken to her lean body grew comfortably plump. She hung upon Kendall's him presents he didn't want and taken to her lean body grew comfortably plump. She hung upon Kendall's him presents he didn't want and taken to her lean body grew comfortably plump. She hung upon Kendall's him presents he didn't want and taken to her lean body grew comfortably plump. She hung upon Kendall's him presents he didn't want and taken to her lean body grew comfortably him up, and smirked at him, and sent him presents he didn't want and taken to her lean body grew comfortably him up, and smirked at him, and sent him presents he didn't want and taken to her lean body grew comfortably him up, and smirked at him, and sent him presents he didn't want and taken to her lean body grew comfortably him up, and smirked at him, and sent him presents he didn't want and taken to her lean body grew comfortably him up, and smirked at him and taken to her lean body grew comfortably him up, and smirked at him and taken to her lean body grew comfortably him up, and smirked at him and taken to her lean body grew comfo her breast. Even her sensible soul porting her. They say she sold that was beginning to ask, "why not?" autograph letter of Washington's that came down to her in her mothwhisper, "you might at least have a er's family, to get the stuff to make

herself dared not assail. Passionately she wished to do something to atly don't see, Hat, why you never
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And then one Sunday morning, as
school years ago, ogled him now in
a way he could not mistake. And then one Sunday morning her heavy Hic" Means Same In French
As In Our Own Language
Paris, France.—The curious epiLittle Bessie Jones, in the outer of
Hic" Means Same In French
of this attention as a man and obstinately, she couldn't. She found
it a physical impossibility to flirt.
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brown hair her sour old aunt arrived
long took a chance at the man—right there with him all day as you are.
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long to the came home from boarding school years ago, ogled him now in the came home fro demic of hiccoughs is still raging throughout France. Persons have throughout France. Persons have the capabilities in that line, but Miss been known to have hiccoughs for krone saved her official head a sensible. You aim't even interested luckiest with wives," she gasped, "or found Cousin Gertrude. At the golf maybe I'd better say luckiest!" five days and nights consecutively.

Doctors are divided as to the serve her methods. It did no good. going."

Whole month just to be able to observe her methods. It did no good. going."

Regular modern Blue Beard, he is! Sensibly, Harriet realized that what She went, and Harriet Krone was was kittenish in Bessie would be so ill that night that her mother foolish in her, and, letting office dis- and physician were alarmed and her cipline run its course, breathed a employer, frantic to think of the sigh of relief when Bessie was gone. condition things would be in at the though she was surprised, when telephoned about her, and then fin- was. He'll have courage to try all points. He felt that there was

Geneva.—Until the league of nations assembly met here, for the first time. Siam was known to the world mostly as the home of the celebrated twice and mostly as the home of the celebrated twice and mostly as the home of the celebrated twice and mostly as the home of the celebrated twice and mostly as the home of the celebrated twice and schooled herself to offer bank and schooled herself to offer ba

town of lurid fiction or of onetime fact.

Not long ago this little area, with
its berren-like teaements and its
rows of smaller tumble-down houses
was the setting for almost unbelievably sordid and decadent orgies.

During walks through the district
one sees no more than a dozen Chinesse. Some of the houses are shut
Beginng Queen.

Mut and a frightened, ignorant, loving little mother,
Also, when she made a mistake,
which might have had serious consequences for him as well as for her,
be smiled as he corrected it, and
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The girls whispered that "Krone's did. She was not in great pain. She wish the mist was indispensible to him.

The girls whispered that "Krone's did. She was not in g Harriet began adoring him from enormous. At any rate, though the business was doing well, Kendall least of all Kendall P. Wilks him- wore shabby coats for the first time

ing no older than she had for the The pelice say they now have very little trouble, and practically none of the old sort. Pak-a-pu, the weird eastern gambling game, is still played by some of the few Chinese who remain, but only among there was no doubt about it. The unterstance of the pelice say they now have the pelice say the pelice say they now have the pelice say there was a good deal of it, and it lovely young Muriel. Rhoda was a that sometimes tied up assembly Her complexion was colorless, but fought her hard battle bravely and

The night of Rhoda's funeral Harriet, though wearied to the very soul with the responsibilities she had borne through the last few days, faced herself in her looking glass, prepared for a serious talk with the woman reflected in it.

a dreadful reputation for sense to be lived down. But this time you can really try. If you don't win out it will be because you don't know how—because you're a fool. He'll marry again, and soon. He's only 35, and you could make him happier than he's ever had a chance to be

You could be the love of his life. He would love you if he knew woman! Harriet Krone-you go to So during the next few months the office force gasped and won-dered who had died and left Miss

that the king of Siam is going ave his own dominions to tour pe and the United States in h of a bride.

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caused his honest heart to quail with- she was almost certain of her happiness. He might not be really in love Also, Harriet took it upon herself with her-just marrying her for to see that never, in the stress of companionship. But the love would

abode of the blessed, which Harriet coming in to "amuse her," an-

nounced acidly:
"I hear that mushy boss of yours clear a case of murder and suicide he is. He may be ever so smart in as you'd be able to find," the crusty ousiness, but in ordinary life—pooh! old doctor asserted. | Dusiness, but in ordinary life—pooh! He's just so much mush! Who is

Kendall's eyes those days. Har- man! Four years older'n him, and had shown only her worst traits, old broken down house of hers to wasn't in his make up to be unkind riet Krone's neat brown head beside and those very plainly, toward the his, telling him she's always been to any woman—much less one who his desk—when he went down to the sst. so lonely she knows just how he had married him!

If anybody in the office had cared feels now, and taking him pies and And Effic was particularly.

the baking that caught him! Lived But she had established a reputa- on bread and tea herself for months. tion for good, hard sense that even But you know Effie can cook, and

ras kittenish in Bessie would be so ill that night that her mother and, letting office displine run its course, breathed a igh of relief when Bessie was gone. So Harriet was not disappointed,

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Harriet Krone was 20 and just that the sister would succeed. She your being away would put on his Harriet proceeded methodically, care-

the order for a tailor-made suit, put the difference between that and a gratulations with a steady face if not sensible ready-to-wear one into the bank and schooled herself to offer ment was announced, rather sheep- ther congratulations when they were ighly on her congratulations are rather sheep- than the congratulations when they were ighly on her congratulations with a steady face if not the congratulations when they were ighly on her congratulations when they were ighly on her congratulations was possible she was able once more to offer conunderlined states and a gratulations with a steady face if not an interest the congratulations was possible she was able once more to offer conunderlined states and a gratulation with a steady face if not an interest the congratulation was announced, rather sheepthere congratulations when they were in the congratulation was announced to the congratulation was announce

Everybody forgot but Harriet her-self that she had ever been anything but a machine.

He certainly was not strong enough to face that.

He certainly was not strong enough to face her decision calmly.

She honestly tried to forget, and Leave him—why, they had worked set herself to helping her employer their way up side by side! He might through the intricacies of this matri- as well talk of leaving the firm himmonial venture, as she had helped him through the other two. They were different, of course, With such different women, different difficulties wished, but she must stay! She had were bound to arise. Some of these helped double, yes, treble the busiwere rather funny! Effie, as a neighbor, had known of

the simple little ceremony with which Kendall and Rhoda had remembered the date of Muriel's death. Effie, being extremely sentimental, and afraid of being thought jealous of the dead wives, arranged a regular orgie of anniversaries. The year fairly pristled with them. They became a horror to Kendall, kindly, generous and slightly sentimental himself

There was the anniversary of the day when Effic had brought him three chances to win the heart of the man they love. You have had two and lost them, You were scared out. You were too modest. You are no beauty, and you have no super-woman charm, and you have a dreadful reputation for sense to These were legitimate enough. But to them she added, with great pomp and ceremony, the anniversary of his engagement to Muriel, her birthday, the date of her marriage, and death. Rhoda's birthday engagement and marriage and death, with the date of her injury added on. Effie had de-spised Muriel, and her acquaintance with Rhoda had been slight, but she talked of them continually. possessions were undisturbed in the house. Their portraits were prominent on the walls and in photo-graph albums. Their ideas and

row. Effic is so thoughtful, she says coworkers, who had all liked her we ought to have a bouquet of Muriel's favorite flowers beneath her very frivolous and feminine wrist

Or, "it's the third anniversary of Rhoda's death next Sunday. Elsie suggests that I ask Dr. Smithson to have her favorite hymns sung in church. Will you—ah—telephone him

He did not add that he would feel and departed. extremely foolish doing it himself. But again Harriet understood. Her lips, which were setting in straighter. grimmer lines each year, smiled a bit sarcastically, maybe, but—she kept note of the flowers. She arranged about the hymns. For the first time he was quite willing to acknowledge about the hymns. For the first time he was quite willing to acknowledge Krone said slowly, "W-e-e-l-l, I in her life she lied for her employer he had not cared nearly as much for might. I might consent to marry Effie's affection bidding her call up on the telephone for a "word of love" ers—he missed her a great deal so frequently that business showed more! Not that there was any consigns of being resentful at the inter- solation lacking. There was not,

Effie's simpering, elderly face and Mrs. Mazie Lawton, a dashing place. withstood with cool contempt the widow, who had once been young, first unkindness she had ever suffered and also in those of Irene Evans, a lady of his heart relentlessly, "have from her employer's wives. Effie calculating person who really was might not be jealous of dead women young—in years. Then there was but she was worse than Muriel had his own second cousin, Gertrude, a in the purchase of one single article ever been about living ones, and to maiden of 40, who, greatly encourher Harriet was not a plainer, older, aged by Kendall's past record, ardistinctly "safe," girl, but a woman rived on an extended visit to his siswho was younger than she, better ter and showed unmistakable matrilooking than she and longer an inti- monial tendencies. mate of her husband's.

Effie dreaded and resented Harriet entered on the lists at the earliest with all her might and showed it. possible moment, but she was not to Kendall tried awkwardly to excuse be outdone by the housekeeper, who, It was hard to see the hurt look it? You may well ask! Effie Hofi-straightforward brown eyes of his ported the unsuspected daughter—a capable assistant which made him widow with two little boys, "so in

And Effie was pathetcially, ridicu-

"The spooniest couple in town, Harriet heard them called-sneering- gone! ly. But nobody sneered very openly. In her place was a self-conscious for Kendall's business was becoming young person who was trying to perthe biggest in the city. He was waxing rich and influential. They had her young lover and marry the "old two cars now, and four servants, and man for money." In the outer office Effic spent a great deal of money in Miss Perkins and Miss Haswell,

maybe I'd better say luckiest!" club Irene lay in wait for him at all Regular modern Blue Beard, he is! hours, possible and impossible, while What do you think's happened now? the mournful eyes of the house-

sort and came home flying after two weeks. He shut up his house, moved to his club, and was happy one

be impossible if she desired it!

Harriet shook her head.

She told him she had no other of-

her away from the office at all? Did

heart, and said her goodbys again,

But she left her address with Mr.

That gentleman was suffering as

else in life-except the sight of Har-

office in the morning. She had al-

ways been helpful and sympathetic

women who did-and now she was

In her place was a self-conscious

he never suffered before. He

Kendall P. Wilks.

than that-or nothing!

revocable.

Then he longed for his own home when the Lord had mercifully, mi- with onions creamed just as he liked them, and his own books, and, as spring came on, a lawn to sprinkle and a garden to fuss over! Kendall P. Wilks realized then as never before that he was a home man-but a home man without a home!

He never forgot the day that it first dawned upon him that he might go and see Harriet Krone. He was missing her dreadfully that morning. Some business had come up which she would have understood offhand, but which showed the new girl to be nothing short of a driveling idiot. wedding present which had to be bought for a department head, who was soon to be married. He wanted er-and he realized suddenly that he might see her by going to her nome! Harriet Krone as a social possibility had never seemed possible before, though she had been gone over five months!

went back to work, and finally got for girls. the better of him at 3:30 exactly.

Wait till evening? He simply could not—would not. The president of the Wilks Manufacturing company rose and upset the morale of the entire establishment by the bare announcement that he was through for the Never before had he been known

to do such a thing save in the necessity of sickness or death. But ness. Even a partnership would not he did it now. More, he went to the garage where his car was kept at a walk which was too swift to be dignified and once in his car, his strongly to her feelings. Problem, business partner, indeed! After 20 years of waiting, it should be more dentity alone saved him from arrest fore careless driving on the block great attraction for her. next his factory, while further on, the speed laws lay broken behind fer in view. She was just tired of business and wanted to be a home woman for a time, at which she saw

Strangely, when he had wanted him open his eyes in a surprised sort of way. The look made her furious. Had he never thought of Miss Krone's address, it had popped verbatim into his mind. He hadn't had to look it up. But he did have to ask his way to it, and the fact made him ridiculously angry. He had a sort of feeling he ought to know the way by instinct! But at last he reached the street-

he found the number. It belonged had saved and invested wisely. She to an old timey white cottage, set in every woman was really happier at home. Tire of it? Maybe. That was unlikely, but if she did she would come back when she was He saw a w It was early June, and the yard boasted a rustic summer house, arched and covered by climbing roses in full bloom. He saw a woman sitting framed

quite rested-after a year or so. But at present her decision was quite irseemed softer of outline than he remembered it, but maybe that was the white dress. He had only seen her in stiffly tailored things. Her And there she left him, with such stricken look on his handsome ace, that never before had she so hair seemed prettier-there longed to be by him and serve him. actually a wave in it! Her mouth Her impulse was to rush back—to was sweeter, her expression gentler, stay—to tell him she would never, but her eyes—those steady, clever, was sweeter, her expression gentler, never leave while she could be of pleasant, brown eyes, whose real beauty he had never realized before, any use at all to him, or to be inwere the same. The same, yet withpreferences were discussed and—
sometimes—followed.

Kendall's brothers declared that
Kendall's bouse had become indecent—
she withstood his silent pleading

way to make business advances to and rich ores,

before-she smiled as though she didn't mind at all. But she stepped away from him and shook her head. It was enough. Never before had Kendall P. Wilks been repulsed by any woman. All the spirit of the conquering male that he had within him rose to the pleasures of the had chase. He proposed as he had never lone-proposed before. He pleaded—he ough begged—he insisted, until at last Miss you. But I would never consent to live in Muriel's and Rhoda's and Ef-

fie's house. He soon realized that he was a Harriet even smiled calmly into most attractive man in the eyes of izing suddenly that he despised the

"I will not," went on this latest their pictures hanging all over my house. I will not consult their tastes for my new home. I will not use Rodney street, Helena, read the their recipes. I will not be nice to their friends." "I most earnestly hope you will

not," ejaculated the model spouse of Gertrude meant to have her name the ladies in question, Harriet Krone fixed him with determination in her eyes. "I will not," she swung on ruthlessly, "keep one single solitary anniversary that be-

longs to any one but just us!" "Thank God for that," piously ejaculated the man who had kept so many. She smiled at him with sudden shyness, her eyes fell, a swift becoming color flew up into her firm cheeks. Manfully—almost cave-manfully—Kendall P. Wilks swept her into his arms. He wrung her promise from her. He won his kisses from reluctant lips.

And when, happier than he had ever been before in all his life, he went home at last he held his head high and walked with the air of a conqueror. He was conscious at last of having played the part of the hunter, not the quarry.

Movies Prove Big Force In Promotion of Thrift

Washington, D. C .- Legends urging sane and wise buying, flashed on movie screens throughout the United States, was perhaps the most potent single force in lowering the high cost of living, Attorney-General Palmer said, discussing his depart-ment's achievements in fighting soviets?"

There is a considerable sum of money here. Are you a spy for the soviets?"

"The movie became a powerful

a short trip to New York—but he hated the noise and longed for the trees and lawns and peace of his home town. He tried a winter re-**Crave Romance** In Stage Plays

Sybil Thorndike, English Actress, Explains Dream World Made Visible In Light Operas.

By EARLE C. REEVES. spondent.

London.—The recent war did not upset the world after all. The working girl still wants romance, Also, he missed her advice on a and romance pure and simple, withthe stage which she patronizes. Two thousand girls and women re-

cently, during an examination, se-lected as the plays liked best "Chu Chin Chow," and the "Garden of Allah. Sybil Thorndike, by many considered England's best actress, con-

The idea came to him just before firms this consensus of opinion, from noon. It grew with astonishing the depth of her experience and understanding, and explains the readidea became more insistent as he sons why romance stands supreme sons why romance stands supreme

Revues Not Popular.

"I do not find that revues are so popular among women as among men. The exhibition of legs and the pretty faces of other girls can not possibly hold the attraction for them that a strong play does-with a sympathetic hero, beset by many difficulties and surrounded by a de-

lightful 'atmosphere.'
"My knowledge of them assures joys best is a play which appeals strongly to her feelings. Problem, unpleasant and spirit plays have no 'Why do girls want romance?

Visible Dream World. "Because it presents a phase of life which it is not given every girl to realize. It is the dream world made visible.

"Remember that marriage figures as the great event in most girls' lives. thoughts turn, at some period of her life, towards the opposite sex. But all girls do not get the oppor-tunity of meeting the ideal, or even the acceptable real. It is these, think, who find the expression o their innermost thoughts in the

'romance' of the exotic play.
"The impassioned acting of the hero thrills the lonely girl as if she in the pink blossoms. Her figure had come under the delightful thrill of some real lover. The brilliance of an oriental setting holds her enchanted, as if she enjoyed the fra-grance of a real eastern visit."

Old Prospector Gets Riches at Last by Legacy

Finishes Earning His Winter Grubstake and Learns He Has Inherited \$40,000 From Brother.

Helena, Mont.-Frank Lamy, one There were twinkles in her brown of the picturesque prospectors of eyes, but her mouth was very firm.

"Mr. Wilks," she said, "that is no vain for many years for gold we ought to have a bouquet of wery frivolous and feminine with the well picture. Can you remember Muriel's watch, duly engraved with the well wishes of "the firmt" in honor of wishes of "the firmt" in honor of "long and faithful service." Some"long and faithf friends and relatives, prove his birthright and await the decree of the court. He may thank news-papers of this city for forging the connecting link between him and his legacy

Starts to Search.

For years he was given up as lost by relatives. When a brother in Menominee, Mich., died he left Frank Lamy the greater share of the estate. Relatives then started the search. They finally resorted to newspaper advertising. Within 24 nours after the first advertisement "Good Lord, I don't want to live there myself," cried Mr. Wilks, realwas found. He is living in the little and far

from the railroad town of Hughesville, in the newly-created county of Judith Basin, near Monarch and Niehart, two famous old silver camps. C. G. Carter of No. 409 North

story and the advertisement. He notified the paper that he knew Lamy well and had seen him only a few weeks ago and that Lamy has been living in Hughesville, now nearly a "ghost" town of the west. He's Notified.

A few weeks ago Lamy finished earning his winter grubstake by working in the old "Block P." mine at Hughesville, the property of T. C. Power, Montana millionaire, resident of Helena, who in the early days ran a steamboat line under the "Block P." flag from St. Louis up the Missouri to Fort Benton. Friends have notified - Lamy of the fortune awaiting him. The estate couldn't be distributed until Lamy was found.

Trotzky Pays 3 Francs

He Borrowed in Paris Paris, France.-When Trotzky lived in Paris he was invariably hard up for cash and on one occasion borrowed three francs from a woman miend. The war and revolution came, and

Trotzky disappeared. The other day the woman, now happily married, received a visit from a commissioner of police, who bore a letter stamped with the arms

"What does this mean?" he asked. "There is a considerable sum The woman opened the letter and

found therein notes amounting to