MARION DAVIES, beautiful film star, appears as the lovely heroine of this romance in Cosmopolitan Pictures' production, "Janice Meredith." Read the story, then see it on the screen. It is coming soon to the Imperial Theater.

(Continued from Yesterday)

Pownes faced about in the doorway, with a smile on his face not pleasant to see, it was at once so contemptuous ar so lowering. Yet when he spoke there was an amused, almost merry note in his voice, as if he were enjoying

something. "Ar bain't no more deserter than thou balst spy," he retorted, as he left the tavern and went to where his horse was tethered. Unfastening him, he stood for a moment stroking the animal's

"Joggles," he confided, "I fear, despite the praise the fair ones gave of my impersonation of 'The Fashionable Lover,' that I am not so good an actor as either Garrick or Barry, I forget, and I lose my temper. So, a bond-servant should cut his throat." he continued, as swung lightly into the saddle. "I fear 'tis the only way I can go undiscovered. Fool that I was to do it in a moment of passion.
Five years of slavery!" Then he
laughed. "But then I'd never have
seen her! Egad, if she could be painted as she looked today by Reynolds or Gainsborough, 'twould set more than my blood glowing! There's a prize, Joggies! Beauty, wealth, and freedom, all in one. She'd be worth a tilt, too, for nothing but the sport of it. We'll shave, make a dandy of our-selves, old man—" Then the ser-vant paused—"and, like a fool, be recognized by some fellow like Clowes-what does he here?-but for my beard, and that he'd scarce expect to meet Charles-" Fownes checked himself, scowling.

coortin' squar's daughter, an' mayhaps her money'll make old Squar Hennison less put tew it "So Squire Meredith isn't pop-

"He'll find out suthin' next time he offers fer Assembly," asserted

one of the group.
"He's a member of Assembly. is he?" questioned Evatt. "Then he's all right on—he belongs to

the popular party?"
"Not he!" cried several.
"He was agin the Association. tried tew prevent our sendin' deputies tew Congress, an' boasts that ten's drunk at his table," said

Twon't be for long," growled Bagby.
"Then how comes it that ye elect him Assemblyman?" Tis his tenants do it." spoke

up the lawyer. "They don't have the pluck to vote against him fear of their leaseholds, And 'tis with the rest. way we can get our way is by conventions and committees. But get it we will, let the gentry

try as they please."
"Well, gentlemen," said Evatt,
"here's the swizzle. Glasses around, and I'll give ye a toast ye can all drink: May your freedom never be lessened by either Parliament of Congress!"

Two hours of drinking and talking followed, and when the last of the tipplers had staggered through the door, and Evatt, as-sisted by the publican, had reeled rather than walked upstairs, to his room, if he was not fully

informed as to the locality of

which the tavern was the center.

fuddled by the mixed drink, and

not because tongues had been

Eighteenth-century heads made

light of drinking bouts, and Evatt

ate a hearty breakfast the next

morning. Thus fortified, he called

for his horse, and announced his

intention of seeing Squire Mere-dith "about that damned imper-

tinent variet."
Arrived at Greenwood, it was

to Bound Brook to see some of his more distant tenants; but in

infrequent occurrences that he

was welcome by the hostess, and

urged to stay for dinner. "Mr. Meredith will be back ere night-

thou rides away."
"Madame," responded Evatt,

"American hospitality is only ex-ceeded by American beauty."

It was impossible not to like the stranger, for he was a capi-

tal talker, having much of the chat of London, tasty beyond all

else to colonial palates, at his

tongue's tip. With a succession of descriptions or anecdotes of the frequenters of the Park and Mall, of Vauxhall and Ranelagh,

he entertained them at table the

outhed in their eagerness and

The meal concluded, the ladies

two girls sitting almost open

regretfully withdrew, leaving Evatt to enoy what he chose of a

decanter of the squire's best Ma-

him, visitors of education being rare treats indeed. Like all young

low to transatiantic travelers, and

think of an Englishman of neces-

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onial times visitors were such



A scene from "Janice Meredith," Cosmopolitan's famous film production, starring Marion Davies.

"Charles Nothing, a poor son of gun of a bond-servant. Have done with such idiot schemes. It was because his brain was too man," he admonished. "For what did you run, if 'twas not to bury yourself? And now you'd risk all for a petticost." pocket the razor, he threw it into the bushes that lined the road, saying as he dld so, "Good-by,

CHAPTER VI.

Men Are Deceivers Ever. The departure of the bond-serwant, leaving the sting of innuendo behind him, had turned al eyes toward the traveler, and Bagby but voiced the curiosity of roomful when he inquired, "What did Fownes call you spy

"Nay, man, he called me not at." denied the stranger, "unless he meant to call himself a de-serter as well. Landlord, a bowl of swizzle for the company! Gentlemen, I am Lincolnshire born and bred. My name is John Evatt, and I am traveling through the country to find a likely settling place for six solid farmers,

of whom I am one. Whom did you say was you rogue's master?"
"Squire Meredith," informed mine host, now occupied in combining the rum, spruce beer, and sugar at the large table.

"And what sort of man is he?" asked Evatt, bringing his glass from the small table and taking his seat among the rest.

'He's as hot-tempered an' high an' mighty as King George his-self," cried one of the drinkers. "But I guess his stinkin' pride will come down a little afore the committee of Brunswick's through

"Let thy teeth keep better guard over thy red rag, Zerubbabel, buked Joe Bagby, warningly. "We want no rattlepates to tell us-or others-what's needed or doing."

"This Meredith's a man of propty, eh?" asked Evatt. "He's been so since he married Patty Byllynge," replied the publican. "Afore then he warn't

nothin' but a poor young lawyer over tew Trenton "And who was Patty Byllynge?" "You don't know much West Jersey, or I guess you'd have heard of her," surmised Bagby. "Tisn't every girl brings her hus-band a pot of money and nigh thirty thousand acres of land. Folks tell that before the squire got her, the men was about her like-" the speaker used a simile

too coarse for repetion. "So ho!" said the traveler. "Bullynge, heigh? Now I begin to understand. A daughter-or granddaughter-of one of the patentees?"

Just so. In the old man's day they held the lands all along this side of the Rarltan, nigh up to Baskinridge, but they sold a lot

Then perhaps this is the place to bargain about a bit? The land looked rich and warm as I rode

this afternoon Taint no use tryin' ter buy of the new squire," remarked one man. "He won't do' nothin' but He don't want no free-

men 'bout here.' "Yer might buy o' Squire Hennion. He sells now an' agin,'

suggested the innkeeper.
"Who's he?" demanded Evatt. "Another of the monopolisers who got a grant in the early days, before the land was good for anything," explained Bagby. "His property is further down." "Ye'd better bargain quick, if

ye want any," spoke up an oldster. Looks like squar's son was a-

Dan Irancisco

SAN FRANCISCO, JANUARY 3, 1925

'They're Happy Now'

SATURDAY

Acting Mayor Declines to Talk About 4 Commissionerships Which Fall Vacant Monday

While others speculated, Acting Mayor Raiph McLeran remained num yesterday on the question of who will be appointed when the terms of four city commissioners expire next Monday.

The expiring terms are those of T. A. Reardon, board of works; Alfred Ehrman, fire commissioner; Andrew J. Mahoney, police commissioner, and John Hermann, election commissioner. HAS LEGAL RIGHT.

McLeran, in the absence of Mayor Rolph who is not expected to return for some time from Boston where his son is ill, has the legal right to fill the impending vacancies, according to the city attorney.

Asked yesterday if he intended to do so, the acting mayor maintained a Sphinx-like silence. "You may say for me that I have

nothing to say at present," was his answer. This left veteran prognosticators

in city hall circles entirely at sea. They considered it probable that the incumbents would be reappointed. The commissioners themselves professed to have no inkling of McLeran's intentions.

Ehrman, who was appointed by Rolph in 1921, said he had not disussed the subject. Reardon, who has served continuously since 1914, she won yesterday, together with was likewise reticent. Mahoney and Hermann are veteran members \$50 monthly for the care of the of their respective commissions and | child was not considered likely that McLeran would disturb the status of these old Rolph appointees in the REMOVED REARDON.

But it was pointed out that Mc-Leran had established a precedent for independent action last June during Mayor Rolph's absence on a trip to Australia.

At that time he removed Reardon as president of the Board of Works, a post he had held ten and a half years. Reardon remained on the ommission, but Colonel Charles E. Stanton took his place as president. Reardon is one of the four whose terms expire January 8. And Mayor girl, Dorothy, will be with her. She Rolph is 3,000 miles away.

Reconciliations Fail In 3 Divorce Suits

Yesterday was divorce decree field day in Judge Thomas F. Graham's court. Three decrees that had been held up during the Christmas holidays, in the hope that there might be reconciliations, were granted yesterday. Reconciliations had failed in each case. All of the decrees were granted to women. They were Mrs. Lena Phillips, wife of Blake Phillips; Eliza Perrone, wife of Francis Perrone; Pauline Gosliner, wife of Julian Gosliner.

fall," she assured him, "and will deeply regret having missed thee Cupid Slow in Last

Month of Leap Year Year, according to facts and figures issued yesterday by City and Coun-Recorder Edmond Godchaux. During December, 1924, there were but 561 marriage certificates when Sheriff George Lyle, accom-filed in Godchaux's office, compared panied by a posse of deputies, with 577 in December, 1923, which swooped down on a ranch house, wasn't a leap year. four miles west of here, and found wasn't a leap year. Godchaux reported increase, how-

Osteopaths Denied School Credentials

ever, in all other papers filed.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2.-Attorney General U. S. Webb, in an opinion received here today by Will Wood. State superintendent of public instruction, ruled that perosteopaths are not eligible under of the steamer Newport, pier 44, won the highest efficiency honors, the law to receive credentials from yesterday and incurred injuries the State school department to perform health and development work to be be be being the first to be be being the first to be being the first to be be being the first to be being the in the public schools.

S. F. Inventor Swears Out Warrant for Arrest of Bride on Charge of Grand Larceny

Taking \$1,500 worth of diamonds belonging to a friend of her husband, and \$1,730 drawn from their joint account, Mrs. Nauldine Smith Popp left her apartment, 525 Turk street, late Wednesday afternoon, and has not returned, according to her husband.

The husband, Charles W. Popp, an inventor, has decided that her departure was not in the nature of a New Years visit elsewhere, and Thursday morning swore to a warrant charging his wife with grand larceny. Popp was completely taken by

surprise by his wife's action, he said yesterday. A short time previously she had asked him to open a joint account at a bank, saying she wished to start in business for her-

Monday she drew out the \$1,730 in two checks, one of \$1,700 and one of \$30, he said.

The diamonds were held by Popp as security for a loan made to a friend, he said, and Mrs. Popp often wore the gems. When he finds his wife, Popp

said, he will not only see that she is prosecuted, but will also sue for Mrs. Maybelle Ham and her divorce. As described by her husband, Mrs.

daughter, Dorothy, whose custody

Mrs. May Belle Ham, 60a Wood

Her husband Walter A. Ham, a

orinter, starts the new year know-

Mrs. Ham's divorce complaint al-

she said he gave her \$1 and sent her

SAN JOSE, Jan. 2.—The biggest seizure of stills in the history of

Santa Clara county was made today

six 125 gallon stills in full operation.

The sheriff and his aides ar

In addition to the six 125

rested Peter Maggore and H. D.

gallon stills the authorities seized

To Death at S. F. Pier

Fred Jory, bollermaker's helper,

fell through a hatch into the hold

Ship Worker Falls

20,000 gallons of mash.

Seized at San Jose

Six Huge Stills Are

necessary to sue for divorce.

monthly for care of the child.

Judge George H. Cabanisa.

no Christmas presents.

Popp is 26 years of age, five feet eight inches in height, and a brunette. When she left she was wearing a dark blue tailored suit and a black pony coat. She also took her a pet dog, half shepherd and half coyote. Popp said he and his wife were

married only two months ago in Los Angeles, where he found her hospital destitute. Funds Requested

because she had recently found it program.

The amounts requested by the Board of Education were \$14,400 for Portola Junior High, \$19,200 for the Boynton sisters, aesthetic dancers. School, \$10,000.

ing that he must pay his wife \$50 Orders affecting custody of the child and providing for maintenance were made yesterday by he needs it to pay for the machines leges that her husband was often out late, without explaining his as they arrive from the manufactwhereabouts, and spent nearly all

of his wages upon himself. For two weeks before they separated Community Chest Drive to Be Mapped

will meet next Thursday afternoon sophomore at the university and a at campaign headquarters, 134 Sec- member of the Alpha Gamma Delta ond street, for a discussion of team sorority. organization. With only five weeks 10 to 20, plans are being speeded up

U.S.S. Tennessee to Dock Here Jan. 12

Although arriving too late for Leap Year the U. S. S. Tennessee will dock at Hunters Point on January 12, which means that local debutantes and flappers are in for a treat after all.

The Tennessee has repeatedly won the highest efficiency honors.

Victim of Busy Temple Cupid

Mrs. Royce Agnew Wilson, formerly Miss Margaret C. Mayer, whose

marriage to a student she met at a 'full moon

festival" at the Grecian Temple of the Winds' on the

hillslopes of Berkeley revealed yesterday.

Mrs. Wilson is a University of California co-ed and her husband is attending

a San Francisco law college.



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Another romance of the classical Grecian "Temple of the Winds" of day called at the Federal building For New Schools the C. C. Boyntons on the hillsiopes to "settle up" the bill for their New The Finance Committee of the of Berkeley was brought to light Year's Eve parties. All were caught San Francisco Board of Supervisors yesterday in the marriage on New in the net of the prohibition raidward street, will start the new year yesterday recommended to the board Year's morning of Margaret C. with the assurance that her baby an appropriation of \$43,600 school Mayer, University of California coinnocent. girl, Dorothy, will be with her. She had been in doubt until yesterday, schools in the \$12,000,000 new schools. Hastings law student, both of Berke-

The bride is a close friend of the Mission Junior High and for Alamo Both Rhea and Seligwynn Boynton bowed to Cupid within the past two committee approved \$58,250 years. John Boynton and his wife, to pay for 50 voting machines. J. Harry Zemansky, registrar of vot-Harry Zemansky, registrar of voters, told the committee he has ordered 300 machines, of which 100 of Justice of the Peace Robert Edhave been received. The committee gar of Berkeley on New Year's 909 Geary street, promised him the money as fast as morning, also are newlyweds.

Wilson and his bride-to-be met about five years ago at a "full moon festival" at the Boynton temple. They had been engaged for three \$1,000. years, but parents sought to postpine the wedding until both were

out of school.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Colonels and majors of the 1925 and Mrs. C. D. Mayer, 911 Mendo-community Chest army of mercy cino avenue, Berkeley. She is a cino avenue, Berkeley.

Wilson is the son of Ben Wilson, left before the commencement of brother of J. Stitt Wilson, former the third annual appeal, February Berkeley Mayor. He attended Columbia University for two years and Thursday's gathering is the first finished for an A. B. degree at the general meeting of team workers to University of California and then nrolled at Hastings Law College in San Francisco. He is a member of the Abracadabra fraternity on the Berkeley campus.

> Auto Trip Planned For St. Olaf Choir By invitation from the San

Francisco Convention and Tourists League forty young women and twenty young men comprising the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir, which

Two women and six men yesterers. All claimed they were quite

jeweled, Mrs. Julia Carcow, Palace nothing irregular in the procedure, Hotel, and Mrs. Frances Leary, Oakand, were the first to call Both had been arrested at Charles dered the contract held up for Fashion Grill, 243 O'Farrell street, vestigation by the public utilities and they were still indignant, committee, they warmly told Com-Though missioner Hayden that they had nothing but plain water before them, and they had not partaken another guest, was held in a similar amount

Bonds of Charles and A. Tollini, proprietors, and of J. De Lucca and Rolandi elli were fixed at Richard Roberts, the Cliff House, cited by the raiders

when they found a bottle of wine in the kitchen, appeared before United States District Attorney Sterling Carr to protest, clared that the wine had been left by guests. Carr took no action.

Hotels Dry New Year's, Says Rutter

For the first time in the history San Francisco there was no pubic drinking in its leading hotels on New Years' Eve last Wednesday. Samuel F. Rutter, prohibition director, said yesterday. Rutter based his statement on re-

ports from agents of the prohibition office who spent New Year's Eve disting the various larger hostelles. Rutter said that some drinkng was done in private rooms in the various hotels, but that as these wers, in the eyes of the law, the homes of their tenants there was not much that could be done about

However, the dining rooms, grills and other public portions of the notels were dry, he declared.

BY SOL HESS

SATURDAY

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Rates of exchange for foreign money in this city yesterday

> Contract for Sluice Gates Held Up When Bidder Alleges He Was Beaten by 'Jockeying'

The San Francisco city engineer's office and the board of public works were accused yesterday at the City Hall before the supervisors' finance committee of "jockeying" the Main Iron Works into & favorable position to secure a contract, December 24, 1924, for building six sluice gates for the Hetch Hetchy Priest Reservoir at \$27.554. After listening to Thomas O'Neill, manager of the Union Machine

Company, who made the accusation, the committee ordered the contract held up and referred the dispute to the public utilities committee of the board for investigation.

O'Neill charged that the city engineer called for "hurry-up bids" on the ground that the job was, an "emergency" one and, after getting his bid and opening it, no longer hurried until after the Main Iron Works and one other bid were in. He also charged that the specifications were changed, which permitted the successful bidder to offer a lower figure than the \$29,800 submitted by him.

To substantiate his charges, O'Nell' pointed out that the gates which the Main Iron Works contracted to make are two feet shorter than the gates he was required to bid on; also that they may be made in two parts, while he was required to bid on "one-piece" gates. Both changes, O'Neill charged, lessen the expense of manufacture, and his own bid would have been the low one if he had had a chance to bid on the changed specifications, he

averred. Nelson A. Eckart, assistant city engineer, denied O'Neill's charges ceived "informally," as the job was an emergency one, and that there was nothing irregular in the proceeding. He explained that delay Acting Mayor McLeran at the time McLeran, who is chairman of the finance committee, announced that Fashionably gowned and be- if the city engineer's office saw changed. The committee then or-

> S. F. Architect and Builder in Lawsuit

Suit for \$25,700 damages for alleged malicious prosecution was brought in the Superior Court yesterday by E. A. Janssen, building contractor, against H. C. Baumann. architect, and his attorney, Philip S. Ehrlich

Janssen claims that on January 4. 1923. Baumann, represented by Ehrlich, sued him for \$50,000, alleging that he had been standered by testimony given in previous litiration between the two men. The llowing November a jury in Judge Daniel C. Deasy's court held that Baumann was entitled to nothing. Now Janssen wants \$700 for costs and attorney fees spent in defendng the suit and \$25,000 for alleged damage to his business reputation and credit.

W. C. T. U. Woman's Funeral Today

SAN JOSE, Jan. 2 .- The funeral for Mrs. Sara J. Dorr, former State president of the California State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who died at her home in College Park, near here, late Wednesday night, will be held at I clock Saturday afternoon at the College Park Methodist Episcopal Services will be under diection of the Woman's Christian Pemperance Union and the funeral ermon will be spoken by the Rev. Mrs. Briddle Washburn of Sacranento. Burial will be in Oak Hill emetery.

Man Gets \$30,000 For Loss of Leg A jury verdict of \$20,000 for loss

of a leg, said by lawyers to be the argest ever allowed in San Fransco for that injury, was sustained y Judge E. P. Shortall yesterday, hen he denied a motion for a new

The judgment was recovered by John Molinari against the Pinker on Plumbing Company. Molinari, who was represented in court by Attorney Harold Faulkner, was struck by a truck owned by the plumbing company on November 26, 1923, when he got off his truck San Bruno avenue to light tsil lamp.

Labor Group Names Legislature Aide

John A. O'Connel, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council was last night elected to represent the council at the coming session of the state legislature at Sacramento. The meeting was held at the Labor Temple.

O'Connel will attend meetings of the legislature and "keep an eye" on the measures proposed by organied labor in San Francisco. These measures include ratification of the constitutional amendment authorisng child labor and numerous sthe bills asked by the workmen.

THE NEBBS

