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## Indoor Yachtsmen, Whole Fleet of 'Em, Lure Children to Sunshiny Edge of Pacific Wonders of New Joyland Are Revealed to Twenty Thousand of City's Youngsters

SCENES AT THE OCEAN BEACH DURING THE FESTIVAL GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE INDOOR YACHT CLUB.

View of a section of the great crowd that thronged the sands to witness the day's events (upper picture) and the

## PROGRAM AS VARIED AS ANY THREE RING CIRCUS

#### Burlesque Bullfight Staged on Beach; Cowboy Moving Picture Actors Rescue Beautiful Girls and Fill Air With Pistol Cracks

Dip your ensigns, all loyal Indoor yachtsmen, in salute to that adventurous skipper who piloted a squadron through Golden Gate park to the ocean beach and found there a new and pleasant playground for San Francisco's children. What one crew saw was reported to the commodore, and he in turn called

whole fleet to accompany the children to that sunshiny edge of the Yesterday the yachtsmen and their proteges, 20,000 children, arrived from paved streets and brick walled

houses to frolic in the sand. When 40,000 people are expected to gather in one spot on the same day, officialdom in frock and coat and tile hat usually turns out to cast an air of gloom over the proceedings, but yesterday's celebration was marred by no such untoward incident.

#### UNPRETENTIOUS SPECTATORS

Half the crowd was composed of youngsters who like top hats for targets, but not for headgear, and the other half was made up of Indoor Yacht club men, who scorn frock coats, and the plain ordinary public that likes to get a breath of fresh air on Sundays with-

out worrying about its clothes.

The affair was held from 11 till o'clock on the ocean beach, near the junction of the Great Highway and P street, and consisted of sports of all kinds, from footraces to trotting horse contests, and from a burleskue bull fight to cowboy moving picture actors who acted out thrilling scenes of shooting and brave rescues.

Lest the public become anxious to know whether the five hour performance had no interruption, it must be stated that an interval occurred about noon, when the attention of all was diverted to an enormous number of sandwiches which were produced from somewhere. John Tait said he knew where they came from, but he refused

Old Sol was not invited to lunch but he came after breakfast and stayed till dinner time, nevertheless, radiat-ing good nature and sunbeams without cessation and allowing no clouds what-ever to get between himself and the There were all kinds of ocean breezes too, and alt ough they whirled the sand, hats and skirts around in unceremonious fashion, they were com-pletely dry and put no damper on the

Tiv Kreling said the occasion was a successful combination of a three ringed circus, a picnic, a band concert and a moving picture show, and he and Eddie Baker.

grown up and couldn't be picked out from among the other children.

EVERY ONE ROMPED Every one romped up and down the beach, obstructed the view of the po-lice detail that wanted to see the races, and acted like all true Indoor yachtsmen should when they get near

that strange element known as water. McCarthy ruled, as judge of most of the races, that John Doe won more points than any one else, coming in first in practically every event, and therefore should be awarded first prize It has since been ascertained, howthat the Olympic club beat

Sand Crabs, the bush leaguers of the beach district, 6 to 5 in a baseball game, when the program began in the

After that there were a lot of special acrobatic stunts by Olympic clubmen and then real boxing contests by other

## EXCITING BULLFIGHT

Harry McKenzle, Jack Hunt, Jim Brennan and Otto Wallfisch pulled off a highly exciting bullfight, and matador, picador, toreador and bull chased other around the ring on the sand to the accompaniment of enthusiastic cheers from the grandstand.

A natural grandstand it was on which

the kids could perch, for it was noth-ing more than the steep slope from boulevard to the beach, but it served its purpose.

No one doubts now that the ocean beach is the real and only playground, for the boys who ran footraces there yelterday put more energy in their strides and got more excitement out of it than any made to order track meet ever held. Jack Hunt says so, and he ought to know, for he was starter, judge of the finish and awarder of prizes all at the same time. THERE WAS MUSIC, TOO

There was music, too, furnished by the Pacific Hebrew orphan asylum band and a Chinese boys' band, which played away cheerfully and continuwithout any long delays Perched on a wooden platform, eight feet or more above the sand, they might well have considered that they were in a grandstand just to see the ow, but they did their part in great

In the afternoon G. M. Anderson's moving picture cowboys, in chaparejos, sombreros and gay colored shirts, galloped out on their cow ponies and went through all sorts of thrilling feats. One make believe horsethief was shot after time, w dered by him. while his pursuers thun-

## HAIR RAISING RESCUES

Beautiful maidens were rescued from villainous abductors, in spite of the crowd of spectators, which nearly

Trotting auto and running races—Starter, G.
A. Blanchard; judges, S. Christensen, John J.
Sullivan, Thornwell Mullally, R. H. Fischbeck;
timers, James Gethin, Eugene Ratto, Charles
McClain, Charles M. Fickert and C. H. Brockhagen.
Clerks of the course—Tiv Kreling and John F.
Cunningham. anningham.
Announcers-Robert McGibbon, Willie Nelson

W. Naughton, Joseph E. Derham, Plover and Colonel Dennis M. Duffy.

comboys in one of their spectacular stunts—the potato race.



# didn't miss it very far. There was no Julius Caesar to be ejected, and so Tiv enjoyed himself to the limit. To tell the truth, the Indoor Yacht clubbers got so much enjoyment out of it themselves they forgot they were grown up and couldn't be picked out

#### CORNERSTONE PLACED IN ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Impressive Religious Ceremonies Conducted by Archbishop Riordan at Tenth and Howard Streets

Impressive religious ceremonies attended the laving of the cornerstone of bishop Riordan yesterday morning.

exhorted each member of the parish to take a share in the building of the racks Saturday night. church so that they might truly call it

Archbishop Riordan spoke of the un-

happiness for the parish.

The singing of hymns during the ceremony by the Children of Mary and the Boys' sodality lent greatly to the impressiveness of the exercises. The cadets of Company D. League of the Cross, under Captain George McVickar, a pile of charred wood near the door

The new church will be an imposing structure in the Romanesque style of architecture. It will be built of brick

reinforced by a steel frame, making it entirely fireproof. The great bell to be hung in the tower will be the largest ever cast on the Pacific coast.

#### **BUYS GROCERIES WITH** WORTHLESS CHECKS

Change in Two Stores in Market Street

Effort is being made to apprehend a man who passed two fictitious checks around Steiner and Market streets Saturday night. He gave the name of William H. Anderson, went, hatless, into the store of Paul Arato, 140 Steiner street, about 6 o'clock Saturday night, ordered \$3.75 worth of groceries, in payone make believe horsetime ordered \$3.15 World or dered a check for ment for which he tendered a check for the back of his galloping horse time \$21.75. Arato cashed the check and Angelieve to the same of the check and the chec derson ordered the groceries sent to 14 Sanchez street. Arato found that no

ch number existed. Half an hour later Anderson went into the grocery store of Harry A. Found, 399 Haight street, where he cashed a check for \$22.50 after ordering

# **BOUNTA BAULARYS**

#### Lack of Facilities for Escape Blamed for the Loss of Four Lives

the new St. Joseph's church at Tenth | Defective flues, lack of water pres- from Alturas state that the two victims and Howard streets by Most Rev. Arch- sure in the Presidio, and firetrap of the affray with Indians near Madequarters were said to be responsible line, Lassen county, California, are in Following a mass celebrated at 11 for the sacrifice of the lives of the a. m. by Rev. W. J. Butler, assistant paralytic wife and three children of Sheriff Smith of Modoc county and pastor of St. Joseph's church, the arch-bishop delivered a sermon in which he ing of noncommissioned officers' bar-

These causes will be given in a renew edifice, and said that the laying of tain Halstead, Lieutenant Murray and the cornerstone marked a new era of Lieutenant Cade (medical corps) comprised the board.

A detail of soldiers yesterday morning found the bodies of the two eldest rere present in full dress uniform.

Archbishop Riordan was assisted in titude of the little fellows, it was evithe sanctuary by Rev. J. J. Cantwell, Rev. P. E. Mulligan. Rev. John M. dent that death came to them while that Ryan, Rev. D. J. O'Kelly and Rev. W. J. they struggled to escape from the smoke and flames.

## SMOULDERED FOR HOURS

quarters.

Major Bennett, who headed the board of inquiry, said yesterday they had learned from Sergeant Schall that there had been no fire in the house since the family had eaten supper and that everything indicated the blaze had smouldered in the roof of the ramshackle structure for several hours, until finally caught by a stiff breeze, which was blowing and fanned breeze, which was blowing, and fa into the flames which destroyed the

sergeant Schall was not permitted to know positively of the death of his entire family until noon yesterday. In the meantime he was kept under the influence of opiates and led to believe that his family had not been located. When told of his loss by some of his comrades his grief was so great it was feared his mind would give way. Officers and men alike dug in the was feared his mind would give way.
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ruins of the house long after midnight
Saturday in the hope of finding the
bodies of the two children. The bodies
of Mrs. Schall and her baby were only
found after a nerve wracking period
in which the searchers sifted the wet,
blackened embers through their hands.

MISERABLE QUARTERS

willainous abductors, in spite of the crowd of spectators, which nearly blocked pursuer and pursued allke, and then the entire outilt swung the cashed a check for \$22.50 after ordering thorses down to the water's edge for several grand races.

Next came trotting horses dragging sulkies, and General Director Sam Berser ended no megaphone to get the crowd interested.

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Mrs. Schall was paralyzed to such an extent that she was helpless and unable to talk. The boys were in the room beyond that of their parents.

Sergeant Schall is advanced in years and will be retired in four months. He had been planning to take his family.

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#### VICTIMS OF INDIANS IN PRECARIOUS CONDITION

### Deputy Marshal Mellinger Shot Twice Over Heart-Posses Still

RENO. April 27 .- Telephone reports a precarious condition. Posses led by

United States Deputy Marshal Mellinger was shot twice over the heart and once through the leg, almost ampuport which will be submitted by a tating the limb. Game Warden Frank Archbishop Riordan spoke of the untiring efforts of Rev. P. E. Mulligan, board of officers, who yesterday, invespastor of the church, in behalf of the tigated the fire. Major Bennett, Cappage and said that the laying of the la the details.

The officers had gone to the neighborhood of Tle lake to warn the Indians that they must stop catching Indians that they must stop catching fish with spears. They arrested several Indians, including one Wilson, who broke away and, seizing an automatic revolver, opened fire on both officers. He was joined by from 12 to 20 Indians. Meilinger's notes state that he killed one Indian and wounded another, and that the Indians left in the direction of Likely, Modoc county.

The Indians had more than six hours' start on the pursuing posses.

#### EVIL IS CHECK ON EVOLUTION, HE SAYS

#### Lecturer Holbrook Says Perfection of Man Would Be Only Dream Were Not Reincarnation Doctrine True

Evil is a check on the great law of evolution, which is pressing man onward, according to Elliot Holbrook, who lectured last night on "The Path," under direction of the Theosophical so-

ciety. "At all hazards," said Mr. Holbrook, the desire for evil must be rooted out of one's nature. If the lesson can not be learned through wisdom and example, then it must be learned through agony and degradation, for man can not hold back the great law of evolu-

not hold back the great law of evolution that is pressing every human.
"The perfection of man would be but
a dream of poets unless the doctrine of
reincarnation be true. In no human
life could the long path of righteousness be trodden; in no new born soul
could be developed these divine possibilities but for the experiences of lives
behind, building up character life after
life."

## Tomorrow Under Five Minute Rule

## ives Planning to Bombard With Amendments

WASHINGTON, April 27.—General lebate on the democratic tariff revision by paragraph for amendment, the he had taken from other houses. prospect being that it will pass the house within 10 days and go to meet longer consideration in the senate.

amendments until democratic leader through a rear window. HAS 600 ILLUSTRATIONS Underwood, with his overwhelming majority repulses their attack. With two minority leaders, however, Mann for the republicans and Murdock for the Saturday afternoon. progressives, directing assaults upor Pictures Enrich Book, and the items as they are brought forward, progress necessarily will be retarded longer than usual.

THE CALL'S NEW BIBLE

Obscure Passages Will As-

sume Better Meaning

ome have several-sometimes one for

each member of the family. But The

Call Bible is different from any other

ever published. It is the regular authorized version, to be sure, but is il-

lustrated in a manner that has never

Bringing up the bill under the five minute rule will afford the first oppor-tunity in more than half a century to test the working of a three party house organization, the new progressives being entitled to minority recognition for offering amendments to the pending measure. It being the determination of the majority to hasten the passage of the tariff bill, any attempt to fillbuster will be checked by special rule if

There are 600 subjects, selected according to specified verses throughout the volume, and each subject is handled knowingly by some of the world's obscure passages will assume to thouse great artists, the result being an illustrated volume that can not be excelled.

When Edward W. Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, first saw this new illustrated bible, he said that he can be excelled.

Biked it because everything should be shoul

hew illustrated bible, he said that he liked it because everything about it was well done and it seemed to him to have been done in the right spirit.

"The book itself," said Mr. Bok, "has been approached by the annotator with A description of the several styles.

Measure to Be Taken Up Burglar Found in Sheridan Home Leaves Other Booty Behind

#### Republicans and Progress- Discovered by Housewife, He Grabs Silver Ware and Runs

Surprised at his work by Mrs. T. L. Sheridan, 443 Tenth avenue, a burglar bill will end in the house of represen- fled from the dining room of the Sheridan home late Saturday night, obtainwill be taken up Tuesday under the ing only \$35 worth of silver ware and five minute rule and be read paragraph leaving behind \$500 worth of valuables

Mrs. Sheridan had been asleep upon a couch in a room adjoining the dining room. Awakened by the noise, she entered the room where the burglar was acterized in the debate last week as at work. Seeing the woman approach, "the two pronged fork minority," are the burglar dropped part of his loot planning to bombard the measure with and ran thorugh the house, escaping

Diamond earrings worth \$200 were missing from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hobach, 134 Octavia street,

Hobach told the police that he returned home one day last week and found the house in great disorder. Contents of drawers were strewn over the floors and the bureaus had all been ransacked. He searched the house and found young Wilbur Sherman, his wife's nephew, hiding in a closet. Sherman said he had come there to sleep but was ordered to depart.

Hobach said he would swear to a complaint charging Sherman with burglary.

Burglars entered the apartment house at 1430 Sacramento street Saturday night, obtaining jewelry valued at \$250. Those robbed were Mrs. J. C. Littlepage, apartment 5, \$215 in jewelry; Miss Grace Pierce, apartment 2, trin-kets valued at \$35; Mrs. E. C. Pomerov, apartment 3, silver purse containing \$2.
Other robberies reported:

A. Le Cormes, 105 Mission street, robbed of \$32.50.
Carl Schmidt, Woodside, motorcycle

William Hemmenway, 995 Harrison street, room entered and \$17 taken. Mrs. Josephine Parneu, 247 Eleventh

avenue, jewelry valued at \$75 taken from home. Frank Farrel, 4619 Mission street. poolroom robbed of cigars and tobacco Frank and Peter Barris, 1095 Mc-ullister street, room entered and cloth-

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