Hurls Hatchet at Fleeing Man:

Many Assaults Laid to Suspect

his skin lodged under her nails. The

man escaped with the brother in pur-

Four other assaults and attempts made in the East Oakland district

during the past two weeks yesterday

resulted in the placing of a police net

to catch the man. From descriptions

Two women, a ten-year-old boy

tacked by the same man prior to yes-

terday's developments, police reports

The police have been on the look-

Miss Dutra was in her rear yard

when a man sprang over the fence

and grabbed her. Screaming at the

Her brother Henry rushed to her

assistance. On his way out of the

was climbing the back fence. The

offers of candy from her home at the

corner of Laurel avenue and Wiscon-

sin street by a man last Thursday

Dora's mother heard the child's

a vacant lot near Seminary avenue

The man sprang on her car as she

He forced her to drive up a side

street. After mistreating her the man

took her purse which contained money

and her diamond engagement ring.

The police description of the man who is supposed to have committed

was driving along the boulevard.

according to Mrs. Conroy's story.

all these crimes is as follows:

but found no trace of the man.

and Foothill boulevard.

tacks in the same neighborhood.

muth st., Wednesday afternoon.

MANY ATTACKS.

Get the Big Fellows, Says Major charles Cross, Commandant in saw why the Palace called it the Orienter of the Commandant in the English, saw why the Palace called it the Orienter of the Commandant in the English, saw why the Palace called it the Orienter of the Commandant in the English, saw why the Palace called it the Orienter of the Commandant in the English, saw why the Palace called it the Orienter of the Commandant in the English, saw why the Palace called it the Orienter of the Commandant in the English, saw why the Palace called it the Orienter of the Commandant in the English, saw why the Palace called it the Orienter of the Commandant in the English, saw why the Palace called it the Orienter of the Commandant in the English of the English of the Commandant in the English of the Engl

Maj. Charles Cross, commanding officer at base hospital, Fort Rosecrans, cient race. and on special detail in non-surgical treatment of the feet during the pe- noisy country?" I asked this Chinese riod of the war, who recently returned to his medical practice in San Francisco, yesterday outlined for "The Examiner" a plan of campaign he has mapped out to put to rout the entire army of dope peddlers ravaging the country with its narcotic warfare.

Major Cross proposes to find the range of the advanced trenches the 'drug ring" has filled with its dopepeddling snipers, then smash them with one big, grand charge—even bigger than the present drive in San Francisco. After the sniping peddlers have been

driven back to the "dope ring's" main trenches, if any of them escape Major Cross' campaign calls for a massed attack that will force them into the dugouts. "There," he declares, "every one of them can be captured." "Get the big fellows in their hiding-

places; that is the only way you will ever get rid of the drug menace. So much for the direct attack; it can be done. It ought long since to have been done," insisted the major. CONTROL MANUFACTURING.

The second operation in Major prise.

"I like this country pretty well. You "I like this country pretty well. You Cross' campaign would be to provide manufacture, so that it will no longer be possible for "big felolws" in the dope organization to get supplies for their little traffickers. there once on a visit."

Looking at her soft blue costume, with its trouser-effect, and her 21-

how best to combat the craving before reversed the rule. it has made addict slaves of them. He

I have followed the operation of the anti-drug crusade in San Fran-cisco very carefully. The drive on the little peddlers seems only a mere skirmish. With the police and the inspectors of the board of pharmacy at work there should be many more peddlers netted than the police court records are showing. Why don't they catch more ped-

bers, and you will for a certainty lead up to the big distributors Could that be the answer? That is for some one else to answer.

For myself, I as a medical man am professionally interested in the victims of these vile drug-sellers-

EXAMINER" PLAN LAUDED.

For the confirmed addict, "The Examiner's" plan to accomplish a State institution, isolated on some island where they can be treated and cured, is the only sensible plan. By complete, absolute isolation alone can a drug addict be effectively treated.

The island hospital will take care of the horde of confirmed addicts; but of those who are slipping into the grip of narcotic addiction nothing is being said, nothing is being My proposition is that there be

provided at once boards of counsel, medical men to whom those not ye confirmed addicts may go for help If helped in time, thousands of the present victims of the dope habit would have been able to escape their Young girls and boys, married

women who begin the use of drugs "as a dare" or "just for the fun of it," are invariably afraid to confide in members of their families. That fear is their undoing.

I firmly believe if it were widely known that a board of counsel of medical men would gladly, and in confidence, treat this great class of unfortunates, by far the greater majority of them might be saved. Left to themselves, they slip and slip-and then it is too late. MENTAL COMPLEX.

Narcotic addicition is, up to a certain stage-the hopeless stageonly a type of mental "complex." The near-victim "believes" he or she has to have the drug. That condition of mind produces the irresistible desire. Then they go and take drugs. If the same unfortunates became

obsessed with a "complex" regarding a mustard plaster, they would have to have the plaster. The proper treatment for the near-addict is to replace his or her "com-A body of medical men could accomplish this in almost all cases of near-addiction without institutional treatment.

I have successfully treated number of young folks who confided in me that they had been using morphine, cocaine or heroin. They were beginners, and I was able to save them.

I strongly urge that some provision be made to establish in San

Francisco a board of counsel such as I have suggested. Let the young folks of San Fran-

eisco know that they will be helped to get by the desire for drugs be fore it has destroyed their volitional powers. Let them know that their secret will be kept inviolate; then they will gladly avail themselves of the counsel and help offered.

Complains of Heart, Dies in Pool Room

medical aid could reach him.

it was found on him.

China Maid Strong for America [

Girl Reporter Finds Her Secret

She Doesn't Like Modern Dresses

BY DOROTHY BENNETT

Winner of the Psychological Test for Journalists at the University

with the calm and poise of her an-

"What do you think of our rough,



federal control of all narcotic drug see, I was reared in it," she informed me. "I've seen China, though. I went

Then the proposed plan calls for a mond black eyes, I couldn't believe board of counsel, committees of doc- that a modern spirit was inside that tors in every city, to which those poi- foreign dress. I knew that most peosoned with morphine, cocaine and her- ple's clothes gave away their charoin can go for advice and counsel as acter, but this girl seemed to have

> ence Lee." "This is indeed a shock," I told her. But I'm glad we've got such a rooter for our country here, where all strangers come.

SCOTCH DIFFICULT.

"Oh yes, all sorts of people pass through, all countries and types." The Chinese representative eagerly. "I hardly understand some of them, they speak unusual lanrunny "Can't you understand Scotch?" inquired.

Screams Bring Brother, Who Hospital at Fort Rosecrans ental room. A real bit of eastern atmosphere was coming toward me, as cool as San Francisco's own sea fogs and glancing at the chattering crowds speak to each other. I can't get their accents. words untangled from their accents and they don't get my slang."

"But listen, if you're so modern and American," I wanted to know, "how comes it that you wear this fashioned costume? I should think you'd like a real dress." police yesterday.

She looked thoughtful and didn't "Don't you want to wear modern things?" I asked, feeling a mystery in the background. "Yes. I guess so," the daughter of

Young China hesitated. LIKES ALL BUT CLOTHES.

"Well, why not show people the new China, instead of letting them think there isn't any new or advanced thing about the country?" She was blushing now and admitted

"I like to wear this," she said. "I'll furnished, the police say it is the tell you, I like everything about this same man who made good his escape country except the clothes. I may be two years ago after a series of atpretty far ahead of my people in China in other things, but I'm way and a four-year-old girl had been atbehind and going in the opposite direction when it comes to that ques-

"The city editor will get a big jolt," told her, when I was going. I'll tell him just what you said. And furthermore, I'll say on my own ac-



There was a Scotchman a little while count that you can't always know what's hidden behind a pair of almond eyes and a small pai...ed mouth "That's supposed to be that roots for progress and modern ways.

ancy that there may be sensational De Vries, former inspector for the Roberts, well known restaurant and this morning in Judge Michael T. the beach, will try out the famous lo-Roche's court was confirmed by Dis- cation as a dry resort.

portions of Attix's confession.

Attix, it is expected, will be a witness. What he will testify to, if he appears, has not been disclosed, but Brady says his confession reaches De Vries and his attorneys profess

not to be alarmed by the new de-velopment. De Vries says he does not even know who Attix is and cannot remember having heard of him in his investigations of the drug traf-

The prosecution has closed its case except for the new evidence which leveloped on Saturday morning. The defense has numerous witnesses and the jury, which has been locked up since the middle of last week, is promised the best part of another week in the custody of the sheriff.

Benefit Ball to Aid

To increase the fund for the con-struction of the new \$150,000 Odd cellows and Rebekahs orphans' home ill give a ball at Scottish Rite Auditorium, Friday evening, October 29, Construction on the new home which is to be two stories high, and nodern in every respect, will be tarted shortly, bids having been started shortly, opened by the architects last Satur-

Cable and Grand President Stella

New Masonic Lodge

tomorrow evening at Richmond Lodge Masonic hall, Arguello boule-Seized with pains in his heart, a vard and Clement streets. It will be man supposed to be Jefferson Miller, known as Lebanon lodge.
50 or 60, walked into a poolroom at 168 Embarcadero last night, seated Adams will conduct the ceremonies streets.

new organization: A receipt for a ticket on the steamer Admiral Dewey from Seattle with the name Jefferson Miller written across warden. Benjamin Roberts; secretary, Sidney Zobel; treasurer, S. Graf, not injured.

CLIFF HOUSE

back to this extent at least-the Cliff revelations when the trial of John House is to be reopened. Richard P. pointed

It was the war time drought that

Strangers visiting the city have been wont to inquire for the Cliff House as being one of the most widely advertised places of entertainment and amusement. Roberts promises to have it open by December 1.

Roberts has made a ten-year leas proposes to spend \$10,000 in improvements. A road on the edge of the cliff is to be paved and a lighted twenty-foot walk for pedestrians will ook directly out over the sea,

The Cliff House was twice de stroyed by fire. It has been success- Cattlemen to Meet ively under the management of Captain Foster, Sroufe and McCrum, J. M. Wilkins, Roy Carruthers, John Farley, Julius Rosenfeld and Mrs Douglas Crane.

The negotiations for the lease were completed on Saturday through Buckbee. Thorne & Co.

Shoppers Blamed for Radio Parts Theft

After two men had walked into the California Electric Supply Company's place of business, 643 Mission street, Saturday afternoon and asked to see will be submitted some wireless apparatus an amplifier of the Legislature. and case valued at \$75. was missing

from the counter. Edwin McDonald, an employe of the oncern, told the police he suspects ne of the two men, whose names he did not know but whose descriptions e furnished to the police. The men, said, after looking at the wireless apparatus asked for, left the store without making a purchase, and he thinks they carried away the ampli-

The strong left arm of W. E Ranyon, 1294 Church street, saved the life of his 18-months-old baby yesterday afternoon when the auto mobile in which they were riding skidded and overturned on the grade

The tonneau of the car rested on Ranyon's arm, breaking it, but the baby, cuddled between his arm and

Until her brother Henry rushed to BY HELEN ROBERTS. her rescue, eighteen-year-old Anna Father Oliver Walsh, who for three Dutra, 723 Thirty-seventh av., Oakyears has heard the sins of San Franland, held an unknown man at bay in cisco's criminals, ordained their penthe rear yard of her home and fought ance and given them hope and help, off his attacks, she reported to the said farewell to his friends in their cells at the city prison yesterday. The girl and the man struggled Today Father Walsh goes to New about the yard. She scratched him York to join the Paulist missionaries

in her efforts to escape. Particles of at the command of the Superior General of the Paulist order. His last day at the prison yesterday was an adventure bathed in a mist of tears. I found him at the sergeant's

Father Oliver Walsh Bids Fare-

City Prison in Mist of Tears

to Charges in the

whose name was not dry on the blot-"Yes, I'm going away." he affirmed, as he looked around at the bewildered faces. "I haven't told them yet, that this is my last visit here."

desk listening to the story of a lad

FAREWELLS TOUCHING. We started for the little chapel where world weary men and women have laid bare their souls to the kindly priest and received the consolation and advice to help them come back."

The word of the father's departure had spread quickly and eager hands protruded through cell bars to detain him for a moment. Whispered requests and reminders, and promises for the future followed the priest past the long row of cells. In the women's quarters grief was

unconcealed. Pauline and Julia and Mary and a dozen others wrung his hand and searched his face for a message of cheer. Pauline voiced the sentiment of the

crowd: HILD LURED AWAY.

Dora Lenz, aged 4, was enticed with

"What's folks like us goin' to do
when you'se gone," she asked. "You
ain't never forgot us." she laid a hand on the priest's arm.

"I jest prayed the good Lord to send you to me today, and sure enough here you is. I knowed you'd come I ain't never broke the pledge screams. When she reached the you gave me three years ago until bridge, 100 yards from the house, the last night and somehow — Say, Father, can't I take it again? I'll try Assisted by the girl's father and a score of neighbors Patrolman T. F. Lorsbach searched the whole district bledge and four others who were up

e, and four others Later that night a man answering the same description assaulted a "I wonder sometimes if the rest of us woman who gave her name as Mrs. would do as well if we were placed

John Conroy, 4815 Melrose avenue, in in the same situations under the same environments. GIFTS FILL CHAPEL The little chapel tucked away by the side of the cells is filled with offerings

> found consolation and peace there Statues, vases, pictures and the altar "It is hard to leave them all." Father Walsh said. "There is always something more to do some thing not yet finished. They are not bad, just misguided.

from the men and women who have

"Crime is only following along the line of least resistance. It takes a heroic soul to "come back," but they to sometimes. There are two elemental impulses in every human being-hunger and sex. These impe men for good or evil. If directed along the right lines, they are life's most beautiful inspirations. But when unleashed-well, the desk sergean books them, these creatures of impulse, sooner or later. That's where

my work begins. "Of course I've been disappointed many times," Father Walsh smiled reminiscently. "I had my watch stolen, and I've loaned money on fake jewelry. I knew it was fake all the

"But all these things were offset the night the worst man I ever tackled came to me late one night and said, 'Father, here's \$40; go get you a new coat.' I didn't know he cared

until then. "Taken as a whole, we are al pretty much alike, whether we are in jail or out. Human nature has not changed much through the ages. It's our understanding that changes. When the saloon went, much of the

crime went with it." For the unfortunate creatures that have become narcotic addicts, Father Walsh has only the greatest sympathy and understanding. But at the peddler he hurls his fiercest denun-ciation. "Lock them up and keep shows the beautiful beautif them there to stop their perniciou trade," he admonished. "They spread this drug evil like wildfire. We must save the men and women from be-

Father Walsh is a native son of roy when he received word that his San Francisco. Prior to his return cousin, Jack O'Brien, dance hall here three years ago he was chaplain at Bridewell Prison near Chicago for bile accident Saturday night. eight years.

Dooley's Wife Is Called by Death O'Brien and his ch with slight injuries. Dooley's wife is dead.

Dooley is known in local maritime Passkey Burglar circles as the boss of Meiggs wharf, where vessels plying in and out of this harbor make their reports and where federal boarding officials keep their watch. Dooley is a parrot. Just a simple green bird, but one which speaks with

the flow of language fitted only for Mrs. Dooley, the deceased, was brought here several weeks ago by the steamer J. B. Stetson from Central America as mate and companion

for Dooley. Whether it was Dooley's ungovernble tongue or just homesickness for her family in Guatemala, Captain Eddie McCarthy, Marine Exchange lookout at the wharf, is unable to explain, but Mrs. Dooley passed away early

FAY KING SEES DANGER IN CATERING TO DIMPLE



Years ago, when I usta be the dullest pupil at readin', 'ritin' and rithmatic, there was a girl in my class that had the prettiest dimple in her left cheek I ever saw. Gee how I did envy her-and so

did everybody else.
I'd have traded my natural curly hair in a jiffy for her dimple if it could have been done, and she would have consented, but I doubt if she would have, because little as she was she knew that nobody could quite resist that twinkling. little dimple.

Even when she was naughty, and the teacher scolded, she could pout in such a way that her pout and frown were lost in the dance of I remember how I would scheme

to have a dimple, too.

even figured out that maybe if I bit a large enough hole on the inside of my check the skin on the outside may sink in attractively. even wished I would run a fence picket into my face-but no

such luck, so I have remained dimpleless up to date!
But lately, I saw Miss Dimples

I thought at first she had been kicked by a horse or something; her whole face seemed out of focus and one-sided, but thank goodness before I made any comment I dis-covered that she had not been a victim of anything worse than that dimple I once so envied her for! She has been a slave to that

In playing up to her dimple she has developed three chins and almost a cauliflower ear.

She can't say the simplest thing without throwing her whole face out of gear, and what once was

cunning is now a calamity! The dimple is still beautifulwhen you see it, but it is difficult to overlook the ridges and lines that she has created in catering to that dimple. So my advice to you is, if you've got a dimple, let it take its course!

been asked by attorneys for the Southern Pacific, H. L. Hagan, Oakland city attorney has been informed. Likelihood of passenger service competition, through stage line connections, as well as competition in Application was made Saturday

Hagan was informed yesterday, for rehearing by the Railroad Commision on its order according the city the right to construct a grade crossing at West Seventh street, beyond This crossing leads to the

The Six Minute Ferry Company was the successful bidder for ferry privderberg is now preparing to bring its ease before the council for ratifica-

Possibility of competition with the Southern Pacific for passenger service between San Francisco and interior service. Officials of the concern said they would not transport stages across the bay, but might arrange for a stage terminal at their ferry slip, transporting passengers in this man-

Lane Hospital Nurses Plan Benefit Bazaar

The Lane Hospital Nurses' Bazaar, the proceeds of which will be used to furnish the Nurses' Home, which is Thursday afternoon and evening at announced the board of patronesses 2286 Jackson street.

and boutonnieres, candy and artisti-cally decorated candy flowers and many types of needle work will be placed on sale in the various booths. The feature of the bazaar will be an "Oriental cafe" presided over by Miss Stella Levy. The sum of \$3,000 is needed to furn-

Auto Kills Cousin Of Police Captain Captain of Police Daniel O'Brien left early yesterday morning for Gil-

owner, had been killed in an automo-O'Briend was en route to southern California when the car skidded and overturned fourteen miles north of Gilroy. A woman companion of O'Brien and his chauffeur escaped

Confesses Robbery

A burglar with a pass key, entered the room of John Donlin, 4789 Mission st., Saturday night, and took a pair of shoes, two razors, a suit of clothes and some small coin, all valued at \$75 The robbery was reported to the police yesterday, and James Anslin was arrested on suspicion. The police say he admitted the rob

River: Five Missing

Mrs. Grace Sisk, also known as Grace Smith, is in the city jail facing torists, who took them to a hospital in the negotiations between the city and a charge of making and passing a San Jose fraudulent check. She was arrested on a complaint made by Andrew Vais, fruit and cigar dealer, Mason the windshield of his automobile and Ellis streets, who claims she gave when it crashed into a telegraph pole him a check for \$10 to which she in the Warden tract near San Rafael Mrs. Sisk, who is a dancing teacher

> doped. She said she met a girl named ably would recover. Grace Smith who gave her a box of candy. After she ate it she said she

lar to intoxication. Later she said the girl came back and told her she needed money. She suggested that Mrs. Sisk make out a check for \$10 and sign the Smith girl's name to and cash it. Mrs. Sisk says she doesn't know why she did it, unless it was the effects of eating the candy. She says she gave the Smith girl the money and has not seen her since.

Legion Opens Drive For Benefit Ball

A drive to sell 20,000 tickets to the American Legion ball, which will be held Friday evening at the civic auditorium, will be launched today. The purpose of the affair is to secure funds for the "executive committee and the various San Francisco posts of the American Legion to carry on their relief work among needy

doughboys. Arrangements have been made with the Letterman and public health service hospitals in San Francisco and the public health service hospital in Palo Alto to bring every wounded soldier to the ball. Fred F. Bebergall, State adjutant

earing completion, will be held of the American Legion, yesterday announced the board of patronesses of the affair. They are:

Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. D. C. Jackling, Mrs. Hunter Liggett, Mrs. James Rolph, Mrs. Eugene Northington, Mrs. William D. Stephens, Mrs. Alanson Weeks, Mrs. Randolph T. Zane, Mrs. William H. Crocker, Mrs. I. W. Hellman Jr., Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, Mise Marion Huntington, Mrs. Osgood Hooker, Mrs. Perry Eyre and Miss May Friedlander

May Friedlander.

The board of patrons are:
Rear Admiral A. S. Halstead, Major Genera
Hunter Liggett, Senator James D. Phelan, Mayor
James Rolph, Governor William D. Stephens
Theodore J. Roche, Francis V. Reesling, Capt.
H. B. Price, U. S. N., Judge Thomas F. Graham,
Samuel M. Shortridge, Justice Frank S. Brittain
Samuel T. Breyer and Beverly L. Hodghead.

Firemen's Band Plans Concerts for Raise

Beginning tomorrow evening the San Francisco Fire Department Band will give a series of concerts in vari- ing at his organ recital in the Civic of Amendment 48, which provides for A. Sabin officiated as organist, winan increase in wages for firemen. The first concert will be given Tuesday night at Sixteenth and Mission streets, while on Wednesday evening two concerts will be held at Twentysecond and Mission and at Twenty ninth and Mission streets.

A committee from the Downtown Association, which has pledged its support to the amendment, will confer with the firemen's committee today and actively aid the firemen in their campaign for higher wages.

Woman Has Narrow Escape in Collision

Mrs. M. B. Leibman, 6127 California street, narrowly escaped injury last night when her automobile was struck and overturned by another machine at Ninth avenue and Geary street. Ray F. Dunn, driver of the other car, which is owned by Henry Cana-man, 2462 California street, was arrested by the police and charged with driving an automobile while intoxi-Both automobiles were badly dam

Mrs. Matilda Zipperlan, Berkeley, Dies Instantly When Hit and Over by Auto Bus

One woman was killed and three women and eight men injured yester-day in six automobile accidents in

San Francisco and vicinity.
THE DEAD:
ZIPPERLAN, MRS. MATILDA, 30, of 2115 Sixth avenue, Berkeley.

THE INJURED.

Anderson, Mrs. E. C., San Luis Obispo, broken back, internal injuries

and fractured hip; may die. e Hay, Miss Peggy, singer at Pan-tages Theater, sprained back, lac-eration of the legs and internal in-Inderson. E. C., severe lacerations of

the body. Jones, Frank, San Rafael, neck and throat cut by flying glass. D'Connor, Eugene F., San Rafael, lacerations and bruises of the body. Mitchell, George, 1363 California st., nose broken Van Buren, Orville, Brentwood, in-

ternal injuries. Van Buren, Edward, Brentwood, in-ternal injuries; condition critical. Fornick, Peter, 110 Congo street, lacerations and bruises. Fornick, Mrs., cut by flying glass. Kreslag, S., 1288 Mission street, cut and bruised.

Stepping into the street to board an

approaching motor bus. Mrs. Zipper-lan was struck by the car and intantly killed, the front wheels passing over her body. The accident occurred at Mosley lane and San Pabavenue. With Mrs. Zipperlan when she was killed was Miss Rita Cortopassi, who resides at the Zipperlan W. E. French was the driver of the truck which is owned by the Western

Motor Transport Company.

San Luis Obispo yesterday afternoon. the automobile in which the Andersons were riding skidded and overturned on the State highway near San The Andersons were rescued from

While returning to their home in

beneath the wreckage by passing moresiding at 315 Van Ness avenue, de- saved himself from bleeding to death

> ministered and surgeons said he prob-Eugene F. O'Connor, driver of the car, escaped with cuts and bruises. He told the authorities that the accident occurred while he was attempting to drive home after the lights in

swerved and crashed into the pole, he AUTO AND TAXI CRASH. Miss Le Hay was severely injured when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a taxicab at

California street who was driving his own car when they crashed into a taxicab owned by the Del Monte Taxi Company, driven by F. C. Byrne, 503 Grove street. Mitchell escaped with a broken

se. Byrne was not injured. PINNED UNDER AUTO. Pinned under their overturned auto-

cupants of another machine. The brothers were discovered under the machine in a ditch by the roadside by George Kempky, superintendent of the Contra Costa Irrigation District. They were still unconscious when rescued. The two boys were rushed to Brentwood, where they live. Later the younger boy, who suffered serious internal injuries, was removed to the

yesterday afternoon when their auto mobile overturned on the State highway near Colma, They were rescued from under the car by motorists, who took them to

Injury Prevents

Concert by Lemare An injury to his thumb, which was jammed by a street car door, prevented Edwin H. Lemare from play-Auditorium last night, and Wallace ning much applause with the following program:

Largo from "New World" symphony (Dvorak); Funeral March and Hymn of Seraphs (Guilmant); Andante Cantabile (Tschaikowsky); Humoreske (Dvorak); variations on "Jerusalem the Golden" (Spark); Idyll in D flat (Kinder); War March of the Priests (Mendelssohn).

sented next Sunday. Pair Taken on Dry Charges After Crash

Jake Nedderland, a baker, and Fichard King, a stevedore, were ar-rested last night after Nedderland had sent his automobile crashing into the rear of a street car in front of the

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girl. "Don't you ever want to go back

"I've even got an American name," she boasted with a giggle. "It's Flor-

ago, and some Frenchmen."

part of the English language."

trict Attorney Brady yesterday. The confession of Orville Attix, reported on Saturday, is said to have the city itself. The original Cliff made disclosures which will result in | House was built in 1858. It fell within the appearance of a number of new the zone proscribed by military reguwitnesses who are able to expose the lations surrounding the Presidio and secrets of a "drug ring." Brady says since that time its doors have been he has located witnesses who confirm closed.

out in many other directions and may eventually result in a number of arrests and lead to some of the higherups in the narcotic drug trade.

Odd Fellows' Home at Gilroy, the local Rebekah lodges

The committee in charge of the ball consists of Grace Chaffee, Kath-erine Jackson, Elizabeth Button, Cora

In Richmond District Residents of the Richmond district will organize a new Masonic lodge

himself in a chair and died before and install these officers for the

closed a landmark almost as old as

rom Chas. W. Sutro, the owner, and

Motorist Saves Baby Despite Broken Arm

body, escaped injury
Other occupants of the car were is under care of a physician and and wee be unto those at Meiggs Sandy River about fifteen miles east trained nurse.

geting along nicely, although he still! Now old man Dooley is remused. The care of a physician and and wee be unto those at Meiggs Sandy River about fifteen miles east who hover within his view.

Age 38 to 45; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 160 pounds; dressed in dark suit, gray shirt; light cap; red faced; has a very noticeable nose, long and State Board of Pharmacy, is resumed cafe man, with a long experience on The Hawk Threatens Girl. Demands Jewels

A demand to leave all her jewels on the sill of her bedroom window under penalty of suffering "serious injury" yesterday caused Miss May Shannon, 1032 Vallejo street, to appeal to the police for protection and also to identify the person who made the threat According to Miss Shannon she

found a note on the window sill of her bedroom. It was written in red and contained the following: "Leave all your jewels in this window or you will meet with serious in-The note was signed "The Hawk,"

and Miss Shannon told the police she

does not know who "The Hawk"

could be or why he should demand

her valuables under pain of "serious injury." The police are trying to find the writer of the note. To Plan Conferences The directors of the California Cattlemen's Association will meet at the Palace Hotel this morning to plan for

the annual convention here in De-The cattlemen face a serious situation in this State, as in the other Western States, and the meeting here today will take up the proposed conference of stockmen to be held in Salt Tomorrow the legislative committee

of the State Association will meet at

the Palace to prepare measures which will be submitted at the next session

Funeral of Veteran **Builder Tomorrow** Funeral services will be held Tues-day morning from the Masonic Temple for Robert W. Dewar, contractor, who died Saturday at his home, 899 Fell street, following a heart attack. Dewar was 77 years of age.

Dewar was the builder of the original Leland Stanford University build-

daughters and a son, Robert W Hotel Man Reported To Be Convalescing

Dewar is survived by his wife, two

Hotel.

He also built the Stewart

W. B. James, manager of the Hotel Manx, and Mrs. James are at Napa Hot Springs, where the hotel man is recuperating from an attack of paryesterday morning. alysis. He was reported yesterday as geting along nicely, although he still

western waterfront, which would end the Six-Minute Ferry Co., for a new-Oakland-San Francisco auto ferry, were made yesterday by Southern Pacific officials. Action by the State Railroad Com-mission that would close the only road signed the name of Grace Smith. leading to the proposed ferry

automobile ferrying, it is the understanding of Oakland officials, caused the counter-move of the railroad.

Albers Dock and the proposed ferry terminal. ileges. Commissioner Frederick So-

Blue-eyed dolls in nurse's uniform

coming victims of these devils in

bery. **Auto Plunges Into**

PORTLAND (Ore.), Oct. 17.-Five of a party of seven men who had been automobiling on the Columbia highresterday morning.

Now old man Dooley is remorseful taken tonight by their car into the

clared amid tears at the city prison by ramming his finger into the that her plight was the result of eat- wound. He was taken to the San Raing candy which she claimed had been fael Hospital, where first aid was ad-

experienced a strange sensation simihis car had gone out. He had gone a short distance only when the car

Gough and Hayes streets. She was with George Mitchell 1363

mobile near Brentwood, Contra Costa county, Edward Van Buren, 16 years old, and Orville Van Buren, his brother, 20 years old, lay unconscious for an hour yesterday until rescued by

Martinez Hospital. Peter Fornick and his wife of 110 Congo street and S. Kreslag, 1288 Mission street, were painfully injured

the South San Francisco Hospital, where they received treatment for their injuries.

The request program which Lemare intended giving last night will be pre-

Ferry building. Nedderland was charged with driv-

ing an automobile while intoxicated while King was charged with violating the prohibition law, King, according to the police, had a flask of whisgy in his coat pocket,