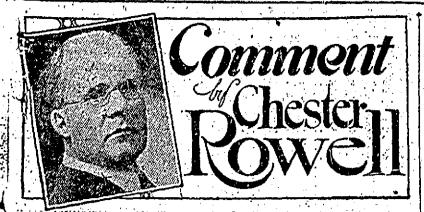
Dr. Frank McCoy In Another Free Lecture Theater Next Wednesday, 8 P.M.



ONE of the commonest tricks of American demagogy is to as sume that if we do not do a thing, it is not done, For instance, this, from the chief of the anti-everything

"The best happening of 1928 was sending the World Court to

join the dodo.'

Of course the World Court was not sent to join the dodo, even if we assume that the project of American membership was strangled to death by the inept Senate reservations. The Court is very much of a going concern, whether we join it or not. It

Camera News Reel Displays

Local Happenings at

Two Theaters.

The Hippodrome and Franklin

heaters will commence the regular

four-day showing of the new Twenty-ninth TRIBUNE-Ackerman

and Harris Camera News tomor-

added attraction to the new bills

presented by the two houses to-

Included in the list of subjects

in the new Camera News will be

Country Club: Jimmy Duffy, Oak-

land welter pugilist, feeding wild

ducks on Lake Merritt: the Christ-

mas party given 25 Oakland or-

phons aboard the U.S. Cutter Bear

on tonight at the Franklin

Take It From Me." Reginald

Denny's newest film. Tomorrow."College Days," drama of college

notball, will be unreeled at the

Pioneers to Conduct

of California Pioneers. The services will be held under the auspices of that society at a local

undertaking establishment at 11

a. m.
Simpson was a brother of Mrs.
Edna Ordway, Theodore H. Simpson and Howard Simpson. He was
a native of San Francisco.

tions of senators from Maine. Penn-

sylvania and Illinois. The law, un-fortunately, is on the side of the

cases. The senate, technically, has no jurisdiction except to determine

rhether the claimants were in fact

elected, whether their credentials legally so certify, and whether they

have the qualifications specified in the constitution. The only truthful answer is "yes," on all three points,

Vood street. Alameda.

Robert Frazer.

The local film will be an

was active and useful for the three years while the Senate had the proposal of American membership buried in a pigeonhole, and it will continue to be one of the most vital and valued institutions in the world, whether America ever joins it

American membership would be enormously valuable to the League of Nations, but it makes very little difference to the World Court. The damage there is all to America-the one nation on earth, member or non-member of the League, which has shown itself, afraid of this ng. The court has no more gone to join the dodo" because we have kept out of it than the Franch language has become extinct because we do not speak it.

IIIS was written in Washingshort session of Congress were going on. Characteristically he is going to be the next presussed directly, as it was in the the annual golf tournament of 100 it is the only caddles employed at the Sequovah at else is ostensibly discussed. cerned with the comparative merits andidate any of them will help

light on one side of their question. cares for either right or law. The whole question is which votes to win or risk, for president

American politics has shifted knows "what" are the policies of citier party, and, even if it were rown nobody could guarantee port those policies. Nobody knows, indeed, "what" either purty is. But everybody knows "who" it is, and whom it would put in power. Notherly cares "what" congress is, and few care even "who" are its members. The only question is whether they are with or against the president, who is the real government. And nobody is entirely sure, or much concerned, "what" even a president will be, in priniples and policies. All anybody cares is "who" he is. The whole ains of parties and the whole, end Apolitics is election day. And the only thing the election decides is 'who' is to hold the offices. After that, they govern us. The parties

S to the tax question, the deadlock is probably as useful as anything else could be. those who want lax reduction fight sac. other to a stand-still, while hose who do not care what we get ook passively on, the result is that Then Secretary Iellon, under the automatic opertion of the law, devotes the surto paying off more debtschich is after all; doubtless the est thing to do with it

EANTIME the leaders of Con-From are seeking desperate-ly to postpone the issue of is no appeal from its decision. It mubile corruption, raised by elec-inay arbitrarily do so.

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600 Players Will Take Part ramento today. Following the usual custom, changed only during

"The Miracle" will be presented lana Manners as the Madonna Elinos' Patterson'as the Nun, and ith. Morris Gest, the producer: lax Reinhardt, the regisseur, and Karl Vollmoeller, the author, in at éndance.

The presentation will begin at o'clock sharp, according to an-nouncements, and those who are not in their scats by that hour will be forced to stand through-out the first act. This decision has nature of the pantonimic spectaiemands close attention.

For several weeks now corps o vorkmen have been engaged at the Auditorium under the direction of Gest transforming the huge pa-vilion into a Gothic cathedral hrough which will move the cast of 600 players, many of whom were in the original production in New York two years ago this

According to the advance sale, approximately 4080 persons will be resent at the auspicious premiere of the play, which will continue for the next three weeks before moving to Los Angeles for the only other Pacific coast presentation scheduled by the projectors. This will be the ninth American city in which the play has been offered." the others having been New York. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St.

The Hippodrome's picture end-ing tonight is "Reckless Speed" Ackerman and Harris circuit vaudeville are on the same program Starting tomorrow, the Hippo-drome's vaudeville will feature the Blanche Hertz Kiddies in a special return engagement. The new plcure will be "The Other Woman's ' starring Alice Calhoun and

PALO ALTO. Dec. 27.—Dr. Bertha Anna Saunders, a resident ere for 15 years and once a wellknown practicing physician in San Francisco died here Christmas Day. O.F. Simpson Funeral ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.—Funeral services will be held here tomor-She was 70 years of age. One daughter. Mrs. Dora H. Fisher, surrow for Obert F. Simpson, who died Christmas day in Hayward. He was a member of the Society

ives. Dr. Saunders gave up her pracce five years ago. She was one of the first women to graduate from the old Cooper Medical College of San Francisco. She was the widow of Captain James W. Saunders, former commander of the Pacific liner Manchuria.

Private funeral services were

State Contracts for 300,000 Barrels Oil

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.-State Purchasing Agent W. G. McMillan today announced contract with the Shell Oil Company for 300,000 barrels of fuel oil for all state institutions except those at Napa, Oakland and Berkeley. The Shell Oil Company secured the contract on a bid, being five cents a barrel

as to all three claimants. Then, having admitted them, because they were elected, the senate can. if it chooses, expel them because it does not want them. This is the Fight in Street only legal procedure. But if the Costs Man Eye as Onlooker Shoots

nnocent Bystander Has His Inning, Wounding One in Gang Battle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-An early morning street fight today cost Sid Temperton, 26, of 2023 Fillmore street, his right eye. Brought to the Central Emerency hospital at a. m., Temper-a laid his injury to a gang fight hen questioned later by the poice he told of being struck by one of three shots fired by a stranger on and some friends quarreled in

n automobile. Temperton sald that he and two companions had left his home in an automobile to take a fourth nan to Ellis and Octavia streets On the return trip an alterestion arese and they alighted to settle their differences. A stranger threatened to call the police, and when no attention was paid to him Temperton claims the man drew a gun, firing twice in the air and once at Temperion, surking him in the eye.

Temperton was removed to the San Francisco hospital and police are investigating the alleged





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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1926

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LATEST SPORT RESULTS

In This Section

Young's Auto Gets License 1 No. 7 Still on Richardson's Automobile

Tom Mix Gets His 101 Plate

ars by the state motor vehicle dein Pantomimic Spectacle; the regime of Governor Friend W. Richardson, the license plate bear-Patrons Who Are Late to ing figure "1" was given to Governor-elect C. C. Young, who re-Stand During First Act sides in Berkeley, although his oflicial residence will be at Sacra-

Two other low numbers in the license issue of 1927 will also go to the Eastbay: P. J. Walker of Piedmont. State Automobile association director, will receive plate No. 2 and plate No. 9 will grace the ca of Senator, Arthur H. Breed. Governor Richardson has again

Dr. Eugene H. Barbera, city phy-

cal staff of Providence hospital

home, 1040

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at 4:25

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Berkeley will be the home of the went into office he upset the old owest number issued for motor tradition by showing a preference for-license No. 7, instead of No. 1, and since that time has adhered to partment, it was announced in Sac- his original choice. Harry Lutgens, former secretary to Richardson receive license No. 4. 🕦 License No. 13 has no particular

idge and his California car will hear that number. No. 100 will again grace the ear of Police Comnissioner Theodore J. Roche of San Francisco and No. 101 will go Among those receiving low nun ers from the department-were:

Robert Wankowski, Los Angele Angeles, No. 5; Elmer Bromley, Los Angeles, No. 8; and Mrs. Pearl

COLUSA, Dec. 27 .- Peter Scaron charges of killing - Angelo gay Christmas wedding party last of Frank Fariola, and Fusera and his wife were among

on the outskirts of Colusa by mem-

elry in Stocking for Hus-

band; Thief Takes Them.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.-W. E. Bell, Alameda druggist, living at 2332 Lincoln avenue, found an

tle Christmas morning, and Ala-meda police are today trying to

Claus failed to visit the Bell house

Mrs. Bell, who reported the case

to police Sunday, stated that she had purchased a watch valued at

not find them, but a burglar who

gained entrance to their apartmen

with a passkey found them. It

also took \$6 in silver.

Mrs. T. Lyman, who lives in the

same building as the Bells, report ed the theft of a watch valued a

\$10 and a ring valued at \$50. What police term as the meanes

sock hanging over the man-

out the reasons why Santa

feud between the two men.

Catholic service for Mr. and Mrs. Fariola following a civil ceremony As the party was at its height an uninvited - guest stalked into the room. He walked "Come outside." he said. The men stepped outside. automatic revolver blazed Guests ran out to find vounded. He died before he could xplain' the 'tragedy.

his illness of Monday of last week. Dr. Barbera maintained constant contact with four patients, who were seriously iil and against the advice of his physicians, whom he consulted at the first signs of hi own illness, he remained with hi patients until they were to pass their climax, and returned to his home Tuesday exhausted. Thursday night he reached his

first crisis, and his physicians believed that he would recover, but a relapse late Friday afternoon Alameda Woman Puts Jewgave first indications of the serious ness of the illness.

Dr. Barbera was appointed city physician October 19, 1923, after serving for several years as city hemist. Thursday, while he was fighting for his life, his name was placed before the city council recommended for the position of police and fire surgeon. He was 36 years old and a native

of New York City. Twenty-five years ago he moved to California and settled in the Eastbay section. Graduating from the University of California, where he was a member of the Lamba Chi Alpha fra-ternity, he opened his offices in her husband's Christmas. She hid Oakland as an associate of Dr. O. her purchases so that Bell would Oakland as an associate of Dr. O. D. Hamlin. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and was affiliated with several Eastbay fraternal and medical organiza-

In 1919 he married Miss Ida rezexant Gensoul, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Joseph J. Gensoul of Pleamont and of this marriage, four sons and the widow survive. He is also survived by a brother. J. J. Earbera of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. Clifford O'Conner of Sacramento, and Mrs. Ethel Tice of Oakland.

Funeral services are planned for ednesday morning in the Church Our Lady of Lourdes on Lakeshore boulevard, with Father Bartholomew Kaveny officiating.

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The "Lost" ads in the Tribuns

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—Callfernia's local tab burden, based on the actual valuation of property taxable for municipal and county purposes, has decreased 2.2 per cent since 1924, according to com-parisons just completed by the

The 1924 average, according to be comparison, was \$1.31, while he 1926 average was \$1.77. The 926 total was \$259,669,078, rep

Although the amount of money increased, the board points out that sician and a member of the surgi- dino was arrested here early today valuation of property taxable and

COMPARISONS MADE.

board's comparisons was made ed by the county assessments which was accomplished by means of appraisements by the four mem bers. The property appraised in each district was considered as representative. By comparison of the appraised value with the astermined the percentage to be used for each county. This percentage then was applied to the total assessment roll of property subject to local taxation in order to obusers in a pool of blood, mortally tain the actual value for the respective county. The assessed values were found

to represent varying percentages of ficipates a snappy winter, so the have attempted flight to. Marys- being as high as 70 per cent and being overhauled during the presence attempted flight to. He was captured in the car the others as low as 50 per cent, e outskirts of Colusa by mem- but the property taxes on the adassessed on an average of 41.72 ner fuses to give any reason for the cent of its frue value, a decrease killing, but authorities believe it of 3.78 per cent of the 1924 ratio. VALUES DETERMINED.

The total assessed valuation The total assessed valuation under this determination was \$5,-895,906.586, as compared with \$5, 517,104,515 in 1924. Application of the true value ratio to the assessed value total gave a figure of \$14,-123,298.540 for the actual value of Burglar, in Wake Of Santa Claus, property in 1926, as compared with \$12.123,970.808 in 1924. This information has been in-Nabs Presents

cluded by the equalization board in its biennial report so that it may be available for use by the legis-

In making the appraisement the work in central California was done by Joseph M. Kelley, of Oakand, second district representative, and John C. Corbett, of San Fran-cisco, representative of the first district. The comparisons were made under the direction of Dix-well L. Pierce, secretary of the lequalization board.

Official Vote of City Election Tallied There were 25,104 votes cast at

ast Tuesday's municipal election, according to the official figures finally compiled by the city clerk today, giving the following as the

burglary of the season was reported by Rev. L. J. Hansen, pastor of SAFECRACKERS FOILED.

the First Baptist church, Stantor street and Santa Clara avenue. A rackers broke into the offices of box of groceries and handkerchiefs the Monterey Center Pharmacy. valued at \$12, which were awaiting Christmas distribution, were stelen 1378 Hopkins street, early this morning, but found nothing of from the church pariors, he told

Woman Saves to Fight for Huge Fortune, Dies

leath Claims Litigant Just as She Attains Money to Sue for Millions.

oarded together to present her laling for an estate of many mil-Burden Against Municipal llons, left by the late Thomas Henry and County Holdings Is Flora Blythe is dead in Tacoma to. day. News of her death was car-Less Since 1924, State ried by despatches from the Wash Board Experts Declare ington city, where the story, writvere found after her death.

She wrote of being kidnaped from the home of Blythe and held at sea for three years, to be finally rescued and brought back to the United States. Elythe died in Sar Francisco in 1883 and since his death she had saved and denied herself pleasures that she might have enough to fight his will in the

had just been reached as she died and it was the pitiful account of her struggle that brought her ease refore the officials of Tacoma and aved her from a pauper's grave. She was 79 years of age and had ived in Tacoina for 15 years. ieral services, will be in charge of the Elks' lodge, which had gone to her home with Christmas cheer and food, when the body was the yard he inquired what he was

The polse of shovels and hamners is resounding throughout fifeen Oakland school buildings. stitutions of learning. Business Manager Don Rice of

the school department says he anent vacation, in order to be in tiptop shape when school opens Janu which ends January 24. The school department is mak

ing provision for 53.000 January 3, and about 55,000 when the new semester begins January

Four new schools go into com misison January 3, including Clare-mont Annex, John Swett, Jesserson addition, and the \$195.000 Garfield school. The opening of these new institutions will cause a rearrangement of many of the other schools n their neighborhoods, where overcrowding can be reduced greatly because of the new scating space. Athens Club Holds

Juvenile Program

Hundreds of children were enterained at the Athens Athletic club this afternoon, the occasion being the second annual party in the clubhouse for members' children. Today's festivities were arranged by the entertainment committee

f the club of which Harry S. Anderson is chairman. Bob Aber-neihy, member of the committee,

Car Conductor, Knifed by an Intruder, Seriously Wounds Fleeing Man, Then Goes Back Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .following an alleged assault with was trying to enter his home, Wayne Pilland, 26, a street car conductor, emptied his pistol, at his assailant, dropping him in his tracks. Both Pilland and his aleged attacker were taken to the hospita).

Pillnd arrived home, 520 Marri-

son street, at 2 o'clock this morning. As he put out the lights he thought he heard the side gate creak and, taking his pistol, went to investigate. Meeting a man in Without answering, he says, the intruder struck at him. He drew his gun and as his assailant fled he emptied the pistol ifter him. Then he returned to ils room. Neighbors summoned the police, who found Inez Zarraga, 390, of 133 Perry street, with sculp laid open. The blood trail' traced ' to ' Pilland's house, where the police found the conductor with his throat cut. apparently from a knife. He declared the man must have had the knife when he attacked him. raga has two fractured legs and a

Christmas Tree. Lights, Goldfish Taken by Thieves

possible fractured skull. He was

booked with assault to commit

Berkeley Burglars Gather Yule Trimmings While Home Owners Sleep.

BERKELEY, Dec. 27. - There are several ways of acquiring according to reports made to the

Berkeley police yesterday. B. Green, 1818 Delaware street.

twakened yesterday morning to find two cypress trees missingfrom his front lawn. Almost simultaneously, M. I. Schween, Berkeley merchant, 2021 Francisco street, informed the authorities that nine electric lights and two floor plugs had been taken from a vacant house owned by him at 1918 Grant street, a few blocks distant from the Green residence. F. J. Johnson, 1888 San Juan

avenue, lost the gold fish from a pond in the grounds of his home handled the theatrical entertain-ment features and Dr. H. L. G. the police are looking for a Dietz, chairman of the symnasium holiday celebrant who probably committee arranged the juvenile thought he was angling in a mounathletic progrem.



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