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e was happy. life was guy,
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ery day was Derby Day.
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uor Found When Speeder Is Halted

BERKELEY, Sept. 15. — Halted speeding at Telegraph avenue Carlton street by Patrolman Fisher, C. E. Heisner, 28, a man of 2515 Hillegass avenue, Berkeley, was placed under arrest 10 o'clock yesterday morning transportation of liquor. A pint hisky was found in a pocket in ier's car. He will be arraigned at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow noon. Heisner has been held on $50 bail.

ree speeders were arrested at hours this morning. They George Heinemian, tailor, 246 street, Richmond, charged officer Walter Gordon with ing 47 miles on San Pablo ue; R. S. Turek, 19, a clerk of Pal mavenue, Oakland, 42 s on College avenue by Officer Fisher, and Frank Cordoza, a mechanic, 35 miles at Shattuck avenue and Ward street by cer Fisher.

by Nearly Drowns In Saving Friend

lwood Chisholm, 14 years old, 2146 Blake street, Berkeley, was covering today from the effects an attempted rescue of Gordon pby, 11, of 2635 Channing way, the Idora Park swimming pool erday.

ordon, unable to swim, had got ond his depth. Elwood dived to rescue. The younger boy, in ic, seized Elwood tightly about neck and both went to the bot-

ther swimmers rescued the s. Elwood was found to have llowed a large quantity of er, and was unconscious. His ng companion suffering only m fright. First-aid methods applied by Policeman Barney Curran the Northern Police station reed Elwood, and he was taken to home.

obbed-Haired Girls Will Vie for Prizes

Bobbed-haired girls will have ir inning at the annual outing Bab-Abd-Dha-Hah caravan, der of Alhambra, next Sunday, ptember 21, at Fairfax park, rin county, a score of prizes be offered to the prettiest bobbed-ired misses entering this contest the picnic. Byron J. Slyter, vice-airman of the outing committee, s offered three permanent aves" and a trio of other Alhamans have each offered a silver ding cup to the three young women gaining the first three places in e competition.

Michael J. Lawley, chairman of e outing committee, has also arnged a hay-district "barnyard olf" tournament, open to all orseshoe "pitchers" of San Francisco, Alameda and Marin counties.

Business Law Study Is Offered Women

A class in business law for women will be organized at the Technical high school at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon, September 18, in room 37. The course will consist of 15 lessons and will be strictly non-technical. It is a free public school course open to any resident of Oakland. R. R. Stuart, principal of the Technical evening high school, will be in charge of the class.

$200 IN GEMS LOST.

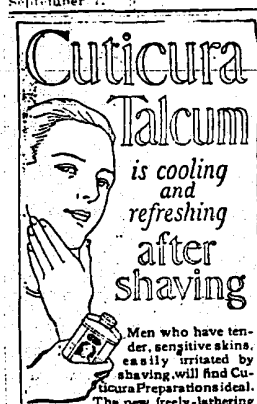
Mrs. Dorothy Marich, 9800 Admiral Way, today reported to the police that she lost a hand bag containing jewelry valued at $200 last night while attending a theater in East Oakland.

DICKENSONIANS TO MEET.

The Eastbay Dickens Fellowship will hold a social meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frances Musgrave, 2620 Hillegass avenue, Berkeley, at 2:30 o'clock. The regular evening meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Perry, 2420 College avenue on October 2 at 8 o'clock. All Dickens lovers are welcome.

SAILOR'S BODY FOUND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.— The body of a sailor discovered in the bay today near Alcatraz Island, is believed to be that of A. P. Reading of the U. S. Idaho. Reading fell overboard from the ship September 7.



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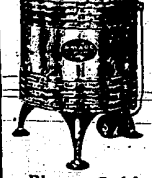

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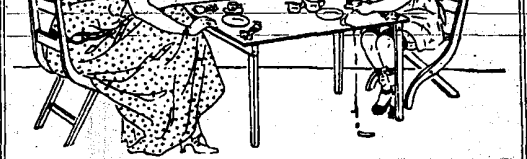

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striking was a group of maidens at ancient games, when our imagination leaped with the leaping girls to some place westward from Corinth and some time beyond twenty centuries ago. Surely they would have graced a Spartan field; in particular, the lithe, agile one who led them.

"BYZANTION" CHARMING.

This first section was the most charming of the evening. "Byzantion" had an interest borrowed from its historical background, but it dragged somewhat through its forepart. The epilogue, affording opportunity to Miss Kamelion and Forrest Garnett for capable posturing, was more to our liking. A [illegible] of modern Greece concluded the program.

There was an ethereal quality to the music throughout, the appeal of which could not be withstood. In fact, one could have spent the evening with closed eyes—and derived enjoyment. Paul Steindorff directed the orchestra in settings of original Greek songs. There was a Delphic hymn to Apollo that would do for symphonic length, quantitly beautiful in its melody, and occasionally of extraordinary power. The Hymn to the Madonna, Byzantine music which echoes in "Parsifal," was played; the music of the "Sacrament" or the "Grail music" itself is not more beautiful in the exquisite purity of its melodic line. A song which Mrs. T. A. Rickard sang charmingly in the last act had a simi-

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