### McGee Was Judge Impersonated in Schall Campaign

Manager for Magnus Johnson Declares Bootleggers Were Promised Immunity by Fake Jurist.

By Universal Service, Washington, Feb. 16 .- Judge John P. McGee, federal district fudge of Minnesota, who was found dead in his Minneapolis office yesterday with a revolver at his side, is "the judge" who was impersonated by politicians seeking campaign contributions in the "Tom" Schall-Magnus Johnson contest for United States senator, according to a statement made here today by H. G. Telgan, who is Senator Johnson's secretary and campaign manager.

Johnson, in his contest to unseat Schall, charges that indicted bootleggers were promised immunity in return for contributions in the Schall campaign. Teigan said today:

"We have affidavits from persons who thus made contributions and who say they were taken into a hotel room and introduced to a - 'judge,' who assured them that their cases would be adjusted satisfactorily. The judge' thus impersonated was in at least one case Judge McGee."

Telgan said such introductions to the fake "judge" were especially impressive, because Judge McGee was severe with dope peddlers and boot-

#### ALCOHOL FIRM SUES HANFELT

The Rossville company brought suit in district court here Monday after noon in behalf of its local branch for \$20,000 judgment against Clarence F. Hanfelt.

The company alleges that Hanfelt converted to his own use specially denatured alcohol worth that amount during a period between August 1. 1923, and February 10, 1925.

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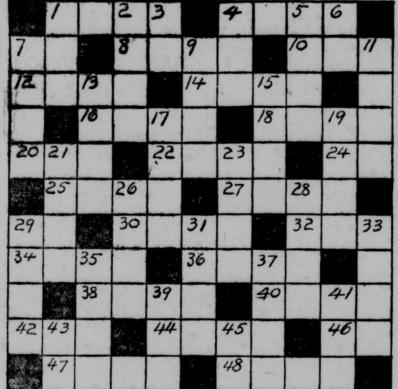
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it routs eczema, clears the builds firm flesh, fills out v cheeks, and gives you that.

### The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



21. To receive an impression

29. A flowerless woodland plant.

31. A lap covering when riding.

41. To bronze from sun exposure.

45. The Empire State (abbr).

The solution will appear tomorrow

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.

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through the ear.

26. Portent.

Reckless.

33. God of love.

39. Unusual.

43. Preposition

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35. A small island

37. A very small thing.

28, A short blast.

Horizontal 1. Affluent. 4: Pep.

7. Musical note. 8. Slime.

10. Purpose.

14. A place for baking. A common laborer in Mexico 18. The meat of a calf.

20. A definite article 22. To wither (poetic)). 24. Maself.

25. A son of Seth (Biblical). A poker term,

Musical note. 30. The "red planet." 32. A single thing.

34. A trunk line railroad from Chi ago to New York. 36. One of the Middle States.

38. A vulgar pretender to gentility rs of the Holy Roman Empire. 42. Nothing.

44. A slight impression 46. A Roman coin, 47. Want.

48. A sign that one is sleepy. Vertical. 1. To tear.

3. An exclamation to attract atten 4. A famous racing horse

2. Pine tree fruit.

. Normal. 6. Musical note.

2. One of the five divisions of the orth's surface. 11. 5.280 linear feet. 13. Candid.

15, Smooth.

17. A mountain in Thessaly. (myth).

#### Wilson in Jubilant Mood as He Sailed for Peace Conference; Tired and Haggard on Return er would gather up his paper and had but two weeks before made a losrise to make his plea. Straightening fight on the question of Japanese ing has been done, while many farms

By CHARLES L. SWEM. Confidential Secretary and Stenographer to Woodrow Wilson During his Eight Years in the White House.

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CHAPTER X. I was at an aviation camp in Cali fornia when I heard that President Wilson was going to the peace conference himself. I was discharged within a few days thereafter and reported back to Washington, to learn that I had been ordered across coun try for the peace conference. Up in his study, I met Mr. Wilson getting his papers together to leave that night. There he told me that he wanted me to go across.

"I am going to need all my friends abroad," he said. "I don't know how long we shall be gone," he replied in answer to my question, "but probably six weeks to two months. I don't expect the work to be entirely finished then, but I think I shall be able to leave by that time.

As early as 1916 I recall that Mr Wilson was contemplating the possiconducted in the United States after ference, but he was prepared then to carry his principles across the water

Rarely had I seen him in better humor than on the journey to Paris. The imminence of the conference seemed fitted up for him on the ship, or walknovies in the main salon, he walked would not blink the deck and chatted with the news paper men and displayed a lively in terest in everything about him. paused now and then to speak of the ward him of the smaller powers ar

The arrival of the peace ship at Brest on December 13 again suggested the coincidence of the number 13 with many of the outstanding inc dents of Mr. Wilson's career. This particular number did indeed arise with amazing persistence to be assoclated with many intimate and important events of his life. There were exactly 13 letters in his name; he began his 13th year of service at Princeton as the 13th president of the iniversity and became president of the United States in 1913. He took more than a passing interest in the superstitution; he had compiled a list

it had touched his career, and he considered it an omen of good fortune. In his first drafts of the league of nations he had consistently held it to 13 articles, making all additions supplementary articles. And, quite icidentally, as I recall, the number

of people in his personal party going abroad was exactly 13. His Great Reception. From Brest to Paris, from Paris to London, and thence to Rome, was a personal triumph for Mr. Wilson, Europe literally went wild to honor him.

princes, but the noisy, enthusiastic nasses were not to be denied. They thronged the squares, blocked the streets by the hundreds of thousands Place de la Concorde in Paris, the Poland. square at Milan in the shadow of Buckingham palace, are memories of a sea of faces upturned to the smilbility of traveling abroad. He had gray and top hat, beside the pomp Mr. Wilson's study were usually hung hoped before the American declara. and color of royalty. America has its maps of the territories under distion of war that mediation would be rear platforms; Europe its balconies! the example of the Portsmouth con- His sincere "good morning" to the of the Big Four, to see Mr. Wilson servants who waited on him, and his and one of the four on their hands habit of attending to his own minor and knees over a huge map spread wants made him remembered kindly before them, making their arguments in more than one royal household.

From Buckingham palace he paid a visit to Carlisle, the birthplace to stimulate him. That and his in- of his mother, and there he stood to made him more genial than he had of his grandfather. It was a flash more effective by taking on the colo "blinked" in the first. Cheerfully Mr. ing the deck with a member of his Wilson waited until the photographer party, he was unusually free from all set his flash and the old gentleman estraint. Nightly he visited the composed his features so that he

Small Powers Appealed In th epeace conference, it was He touching to observe the attitude to difficulties ahead and of the inevitable subject nations who had a cause to disappointments, but an air of opti- advance before the conference. Alnism pervaded even these observa- most invariably they addressed their arguments to Mr. Wilson. It was al President that," rarely "Gentlemen "M. Clemenceau," or "Mr. Prim Minister." The four would be sit

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ting in a semi-circle-Lloyd George, pulse. He could appeal to implie by Spring Planting Begun Orlando, Clemenceau and the presi- an oratorical effort when he desired, dent-with their petitioners seated in but he preferred logic. a line or semi-circularly before them. His defeat on the Shantung fight gin, "Mr. President-

came to plead their cause, not with cessions which he felt would even the conference, but with the Ameri- tually nullify the objectionable feacan president whose principles had tures of the settlement. penetrated to parts of the globe where eled 40 miles on foot to a railroad sta- and day since he had risen from hi and insisted upon seeing him. The land included within the domains of tlement, in an effort to have it placed

The earnestness with which he fol. admitting privately that it was not as the great cathedral, the Mall before lowed the proceedings, his quick he wished it. grasp and problem as it arose was a subject ing man on the balcony in somber of frequent comment at Paris. Around pute at the moment, but it was not Highland to serve as police magistrate In the royal palaces he was unique. an unusual thing, during the sessions of this city. literally on the border line.

Always at his best in a small to stimulate him. That and his in-herent fondness for the water erased most of the care from his face and made him more senial than he had of his grandfather. It was a flashbeen since the war began. Whether light picture, and after it was taken of his unrestrained personality. He been since the war began. Whether light picture, and are the chatting with members of the peace the old fellow requested to have a was brilliant in argument, as discommission at his desk in the study second one made, because he tinguished from oratory. He was never as "moving" in speech as, for instance, Mr. Lloyd George. His address was dependent more upon logic and conviction than emotional im ADVERTISEMENT

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Informally the meeting would be he took more to heart than any other on the farms southeast of here had called to order, and the first speak- incident of the conference. Japan er would gather up his paper and had but two weeks before made a los- usual, and already some spring planting his monocle or jerking his sleeve equality. Mr. Wilson won then, but ers are engaged in plowing. Most of over a protruding cuff, he would turn two weeks later the disposition of the the frost has gone out of the ground, to the quiet, intent man who leaned Shantung peninsula came up for set- and weather conditions are ideal for forward to catch every word, and be-tlement. Japan was immovable in its work on the land. It is reported demand for this territory, which it about 30 per cent more spring grain To them he was the conference, had wrested from Germany, and will be planted in this vicinity this With charming simplicity, they ex- threatened to leave the conference, year than last year. pected that by some magic he could The Italian delegation had already remove ethnological differences or withdrawn, and Mr. Wilson was in dissipate national jealousies and write a quandary. To keep the conference their aspirations into the treaty. Pet- together he acceded, but not until he ty sovereigns from unheard of places had secured from Japan certain con

He was tired and haggard when he railroads and mails were unknown, returned from that meeting. He was On one occasion a group of peasants scarcely over his attack of the influ living in a tiny mountain pocket trav- enza, although he had worked night tion, in order to go to Paris and bed. Before retiring, he dictated ask Mr. Wilson to have their home-cable to Tumulty, explaining the setin the light in which he saw it; but

(The End.)

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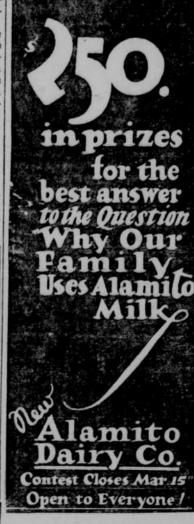
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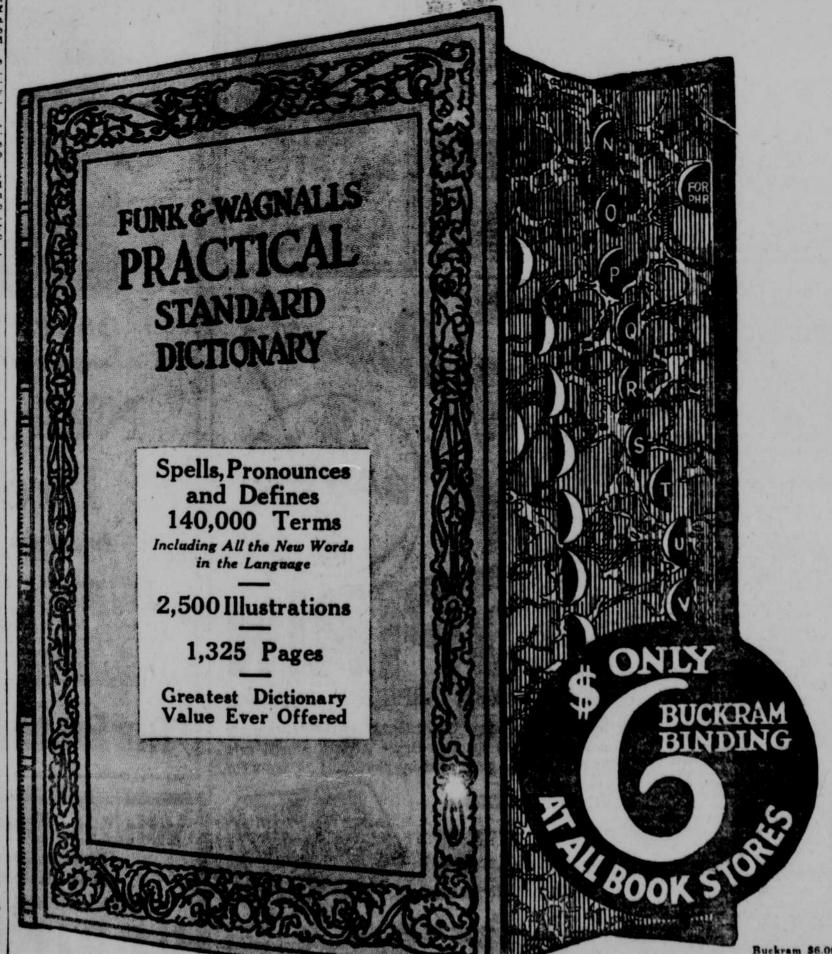
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