

OF WOMAN'S CLUB PHOSE who love the best in photoplays can't afford to miss Tom Mix in "The Speed Man-TALKS IN OMAHA which is on the screen at the Moon theater until Thursday. This picture has a clever lot of "stunts." Leading Members of General story as one would wish to seen on

the screen.

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"As Amelie Thorndyke, a society

Rialto-Hot buttered popcorn and

stormy day on an excursion boat

Charlie Chaplin in 'A Day's Pleas-ure." a photoplay offering at the Rialto this week. This attraction

marks a new era of Chaplin produc-

carefully copiled those devices that

were responsible for his worldwide

fame and has attempted with suc-

cess in this production to specialize

Sun-The late Richard Harding

Davis gave to the world the popular romance, "Soldiers of Fortune,"

The famous comedian has

home .in a nightdress

Thorndyke makes herself

walked through the hallway of a

Federation Guests at Luncheon in Y. W. C. A. Auditorium.

the victim of apitiless public scandal in the "Beauty Market," starring Katherine MacDonald at the Strand Monday was an auspicious day at the Omaha Woman's club. At theater. the afternoon session held in the Y girl unable to afford the life she is leading, Miss MacDonald por-W. C. A. auditorium, were numerous general federation officers, including the president, Mrs. Josiah trays one of the most unique char-Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, and screen," said Manager Watts. the two vice presidents. Miss Geor-gia A. Bacon of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minnesota, all of whom spoke. don't go together at all, according to

Among other visiting club wom en on the platform were Mesdames George Plummer of Chicago, who spoke briefly: Mary I. Wood, New Hampshire; B. B. Clark, Iowa; Wil-liam P. Harper, Washington; John Shuttleworth, Louisiana; R. L. Shuttleworth, Louisiana; R. L. Hutchinson, West Virginia; Felix McWhirter, Indiana, and R. R. Cotton, North Carolina. Past presi-dents of the Omaha Woman's club in attendance included Mesdames Draper Smith, F. H. Cole, C. W. Haves, E. M. Syfert and A. L. Fernald. Mrs. William Berry, president of the second Nebraska district, was among the honor members. The South Omaha, Dundee and Benson Women's clubs and the Woman's club of the Railway Mail Service

were represented, as well as Council Bluffs and Red Oak, Ia., clubs. Mrs. C. L. Hempel presided.

Three Paramount Tasks.

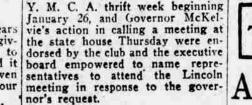
"When I was here four years ago," said Mrs. Cowles, "I was giv-en a key, said to be the key to Omaha. I still have it and find it always fits the lock. It has proven to be a key to your city and to your hearts as well.

"Three paramount tasks are be-fore the General Federation of Women's clubs," declared the president -"Americanization, thrift and community service. Conserve your or-ganizations," she admonished. "Realize that when you become a member or an officer in a club, a district, state or in the general federation. you have a definite duty to perform. Not only is there honor, but a commensurate responsibility. Honors are not hard to carry. They are delightful; they are an inspiration, but are far outweighed by the service to be rendered.

What Will History Say?

good ancestry, but what will posterity say of the women of 1920? Our names individually will be for-zotten when the bistory of this tragic period is written, but will the American women who have stood so staunchly continue to stand for unified and coherent service in such Murray Butler, president of Columa way as to interpret to the his-torian of the future the real story ner Burch of the Episcopal diocese

of the American woman of today? of New York; Rabbi Samuel Schul-Carry the shield untarnished. Let its vision be reflected down through wenerations. The compensation will



Prominent Americans Pay Honor to Memory

New York, Jan. 5 .- Many prominent Americans were among the more than 8,000 friends and admirers of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who gathered at Carnegie hall on the eve of the first anniversary of his death, to pay tribute to his memory. On the stage was a bust of Colo-

nel Roosevelt draped with American "It is a wonderful thing to have flags under which hung a huge od ancestry, but what will pos- wreath bound with purple ribbons. A chorus of young women led the singing of "America" and other patriotic songs. Among those who occupied seats and well deserves the attention

grouped around the bust were Arch- given it. bishop Patrick J. Hayes, Nicholas

Folks will wonder how Fred ent when James A. Riha was mar-Stone gets through his performance ried. "Jack o'Lantern" when they see this wonderful extravaganza at the

The judge had also officiated at the wedding of two daughters of of all Cosmo Hamilton's comedies, Joseph Patek, who was present. Two weeks ago the judge was pres-

> Officer on Trial Says He Was 'Framed,' But

> > Cannot Prove His Case

New York, Jan. 5.—The court-martia' on Governor's Island of Capt. Karl W. Detzer of the 308th

Military Police company, charged

with cruelty to prisoners in Le

Mans, France, was enlivened Mon-

day when the court warned Maj. William F. Kelly, judge advocate, that he must conduct his cross-ex-

amination of the defendant "in a

South Side Brevities

Foreign Exchange at lowest rates at the Live Stock National bank, Junction Twen-ty-fourth and N streets.

Fred Oswald of Buffalo, Wyo., who has been visiting the family of H. J. Oswald, 2509 D sfreet, during the holidays, returned home Monday.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Mis-sionary society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrz. William Barclay, 2112 F street, Thursday afternoon. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cecil of Anita, Ia., was received at the stock yards Monday in charge of Mr. Cecil. The load of mutton

If you have not already taken advantage of the opportunity to save money by easy starces, you will find it to your advantage to join the Economy Savings club now, at the Live Stock National bank, Junction Twenty-fourth and N streets.

Julius Miller, 37, 1993 M street, died at Kansas Cily Sunday morning while on a visit. He is survived by his wife and three children. The funeral will be held from the Brewer chapel Tuesday at 11 a. m. to Graceland Park cemetery. running in the corn fields and feed lots. The little women gained a reputation as able and efficient shepherdesses and are proud of their ac-

Bee Want Ads Are the Best

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brought the top price of \$14.30 a bundred. They were boucht by a packer buyer.

They were boucht by a packer buyer. Word was received Monday by local packers that S. W. McClure, scoretary of the National Wool Growers' association, announced in an address before the as-sociation meeting at Roise, Idaho, last week, that he would resign his position. Charged with illegal possession of in-toxicating liquor, A Lipman, 2507 Q street, was arrested Sunday night at his home. Previously Libman has been econvicted twice for the same offense, the police de-clarr. The prisoner's bond was fixed at \$600. clarr. \$600,

Trade Board Says Sugar Sale In Combination Is Illegal

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The federal rade commission today held .that the selling of sugar in combination with other goods to force purchasers to buy other things in order to obtain sugar, was an unfair

method of competition and ordered the Cole-Conrad company of Chi-cago to cease the practice. The Chi-O. F. Lilledahl of Swedeburg, Monday brought in the first load of shoats that have been shipped from that section for over a year. They were Durocs and cago case was one of many similar complaints which had been lodged

with the commission, it was stated PHOTO-PLAYS. PHOTO-PLAYS.



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enerations. The compensation be far beyond any story that can be sided

lowa or the United States who will

not learn much about the thrift movement in the next few mouths. "A nation begins to decay when such extravagances are icdulged in as we see in this country today Next to schools, women's organiza tions are the most potent force in the thrift movement. Eighty-five ents out of every dollar are spent by women. Eighty-eight per cent of the men who reach 65 years of age are dependent upon charity or their hildren. Eighty-two widows out of every 100 have to work for themselves and families or are depend-ent upon their children. Keep accounts, save and invest," advised Miss Bacon.

Praise Winter's Address.

If the vigorous applause, for Mrs. Thomas G. Winter's address on Americanization, and the many comments heard at the tea which foilowed the program serve as an indication, her message to the Omaha Woman's club was considered one of the best heard in years before that body. She discussed the soul, and not the mechanics, of Americanization work.

'The appeal for this work must be made through the individual and to the individual. We can't make laws, establish courts, schools and churches which will do this work for us It is your work and my work. Valuable as our institutions are," she said, "the Americanization problem is one of human relationships. The woman is the heart of it all. She controls the emotions that exist in the family. The family is the unit in our civilization, not the individual. Whenever you find a floating individual without a home. you find a sore spot

No More Snobs.

"Let us all be friends together and never more have snobs," pleaded Mrs. George Plummer in urging a continuation of community service and the "spirit of comradeship," which she named as one of the gains Wash

derived from the war. Musical numbers were given by Miss Ethel Schmidt and Florence Long Arnoldie, accompanied by J. Clifford Long.

Preceding the social program, the Congress Wants Army as Woman's club in business session, Well of Norma Army as endorsed a report recommending the "back to the home" movement, a budget system, increased production and decreased expenditure, and stimulated co-operation in the thrift movement

Fight High Prices.

"Sugar varies from 121-2 to 221-2 cents per pound in Omaha." said the army as well as those in the Mrs. F. H. Cole in submitting the "Butter varies as much as 11 cents per pound, depending upon your grocer. It is said to be illegal to demand the purchase of other groceries when selling sugar," she military committee information bear-

declared. A recommendation presented by the president was adopted as fol-army. Representative Lufkin, repubs: "Believing that the high cost lican. Masachusetts, introduced the of living is in some measure due to resolution requesting Secretary Danprofiteering, the Omaha Woman's iels for similar information on naval club recommends that its members awards. refrain from buying except what Plans for a joint investigation of

is absolutely necessary until prices the entire question of naval honors are materially lowered." Miss Bacon's outline of thrift, the Tuesday.

Memorial association, who preskating, gyrations of body would Bishop Burch in delivering the in- seem to anybody that it would wear described" Miss Georgie Bacon, first vice president and chairman of thrift in the general federation, said there will not be a woman in Nebraska, will not be a woman in Nebraska, hearsing old and trying new stunts. Construction of A burlesque show conceived in

liberty-but not license-and dedi-cated to the proposition that all North High School burlesques need not necessarily be Favored by Board created equal, nor identical, is "Girls A La Carte" at the Gayety theater

the first time this year. The annual "reorganization" resulted in the re-election of W. E. Reed as presiworn by Miss Hagen at the Emdent and C. V. Warfield as vice press theater in a dancing act. Miss Hagen and her dancing partner give president.

Contracts for drawing plans of the proposed Commercial and Techni-cal high schools at Thirtieth and Cuming streets were let to Clarke Brothers architester The Contract Street S Brothers, architects. The cost of Keno, Keyes and Melrose, a trio of the building is not to exceed \$1,700,- exceptional gymnasts, comedians

000 The board also went on record as favoring the immediate construc-tion of a North high school, and the Defense Closes in construction of additions to Lake, Mason and South Franklin schools.

Wife of Pioneer Steamboat

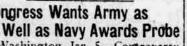
Owner Dies in Bluffs

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Overton, wife of Rev. A. Overton, died yesterday at their home, 1320 Avenue A, Council Bluffs, after a brief illness. She was 85 years old, and had lived in Council Bluffs for nearly nalf a cen-tury. Her husband, several years her senior, spent all the years of his early man; ood as owner and navigator of Missouri river steamboats. and was the most widely known

steamboat man in the Missouri river territory. Two of his big boats are buried in the sand between Council Bluffs and Omaha. Mrs. Overton is survived, in addi-

tion to her husband, by two daugh-ters, Mrs. J. B. Sweet of Omaha and Mrs. E. Q. Brainard of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and four sons, W. E. Lowery of Crescent Ira P. Lowery, Sioux City; E. H. Lowery, Musko gee, Okl., and Roy Lowery, Seattle,

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the resi-dence. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery



Washington, Jan. 5.-Controversy over the awarding of naval decora-Chicago, when New was about 10 years old, Mrs. Burger and the detions was promptly taken up by congress Monday. But quite unfendant visited her and New be-

expectedly it was sought to bring the proposed congressional investigations of awards to include the making his way home alone. decorations bestowel on officers in navy

New Crisis Developing Under a resolution introduced b Representative Gallivan, democrat In England, Is Report London, Jan. 5 .- There is every appearance that a new railway crisis



and the prosecution immediately opened in rebuttal. Nine witnesses, called during the afternoon by the state, testified New was sane, or at any rate acted rationally on occasions when they

observed him. The state did not call experts but Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney, announced three alienists yould be placed on the stand to testify as to New's mental state when

the trial is resumed. Mrs. Seibert of Sawtell, a suburb,

one of the most important prosecuting witnesses, testified she had been a close friend of New's mother, Mrs. Lillie N. Burger, when she lived in Indianapolis.

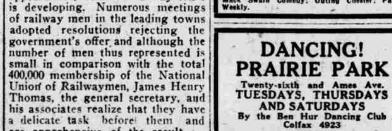
Mrs. Seibert said Mrs. Burger al ways took New with her when she called at the Seibert home in Indianapolis, when New was a small boy

are apprehensive of the result.



she moved from Indianapolis to











which was scheduled to take place

the first part of last December, and

postponed because of the fuel short-

age, will be held in Des Moines

February 19 and 20. President A.

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By Harold Bell Wright

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First Time in Omah

JORIS "What's Your Husband Doing?" Too funny for mere words to describe. The best comparison we can make is to say "Just as funny as 'Broken Blossoms' was sad." Then Jazz Music that simply won't let your feet behave, introducing Maurice Castleman, Omaha's foremost Xylophone artist **'THE BRUTE BREAKER"** Comed "The Old Stage Door" HROP 24th and

Lothrop

FLORENCE REED in WOMAN UNDER OATH" ink Mann in "The Messenger"