# TO ARMS! CALLS WALTON CLARK TO AMERICANS

Universal Military Service Urged by Franklin Institute Head

VALUE OF TRAINED MEN



WALTON CLARK

"I heartly sympathize with the present movement to enlarge our army and navy." said Walter Clark, president of the Franklin Institute, today, "but most of the proposals I hear do not go far enough. No volunteer system will meet the worldwide emergency we are facing.

"I advocate a universal military service. Every able-bodied citizen should be ready to bear arms. Upon what grounds would we base exemption were we actually in the cituation that faces every European country today? What right have we to count on escaping such a

Universal service means a military training in all the public schools. Every boy in the land, irrespective of race or religion—Catholic, Jew or Protestant—should receive such a training. He should know how to use arms, underso hard-ships and obey orders. In time of war there would be no distinction between the rich and poor; there ought not to be in actual preparedness.

"Most of the school boys in the country "Most of the school boys in the country would be better off if they would spend part of the 'long vacution' in military training. By the time they were 18, ready for line of battle, they ought to be familiar with the manual of arms. For city boys there are ample opportunities for field drill and camplife at points like Fairments, Park. mount Park.

"Where would France be today if every man had not been ready when the Ger-man drive came in Aupust, 1942. They aprang to arms as one man. Otherwise, they would have been wheel from the map. Paris would have fallen in less than a week. There was no time to train marksmen or drill regiments on the event better. Our coast today would present less

than Belgium or France did. There are several nations that could have 100,000 men ready to land here in a week. At the present time I understand we have the present time I understand we have just 4000 men-two cavalry and two infantry regiments of the regular army-ready for immediate action east of the Mississippi River. Militia or volunteer troops could not hold back a disciplined enemy. Only line-of-battle men could protect our women and children from a force that would have about as much mercy as the submarines showed them. Where could we set a line of battle today?

as the submarines showed them. Where could we get a line of battle today?
. "While these facts are now familiar, what are we, as citizens, doing about it?
. Offers of generous individuals will not make us 'ready.' There must be a legalized, universal plan worked out that will take care both of the present and future.
We cannot keep our liberties, much less our prosperity, if we are not willing to fight for them.

"While the President's speeches did good, Congress has not yet woke up. Members of Congress should be made to feel that evasion or delay in meeting this issue will not be unpunished. Let those who see the danger keep urging action until both the navy and the reserve army are made sufficient and effective. We must have them both and without further delay. Half-hearted preparation is as

"I also advocate a Bureau of Munitions, to be provided for in the present Con-gress. Our existing plants are under heavy contracts and we do not know how far the drain will go. It is a case of safety first. Not only the shells and can-non, but the actual firearms for a real army must be carefully provided. This cannot be done in a day or a month. We might easily be found to be saving others and usuble to save ourselves. Unless our ordnance and equipment measures are put on a scientific basis in the near future, under competent experts, we shall not only be unprepared, but likely to repeat

the scandals of other wars."
Mr. Clark's emphatic views, urging congressional action in the immediate future upon adequate lines, met with strong approval from Arthur E. Newbold, of Drexel G. Go.; General Theodore E. Wiedersheim, John Gribbel, president of the Union League; William D. Grange, C. Stuart Patterson and others active in financial and commercial affairs.

In expressing approval of the increase in the number of Naval Academy students Joseph B. Thomas, of 20 North 5th street, commented upon the small number of trained army officers in this country of the type possessed by Germany and the scandals of other wars."

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rance.
"This was one of England's great eds," he said, "and we are much worse of. While strengthening and expanding est Point, more attention should be yen to the private military academies of the officers' schools, where men may disciplined for command. A large my without well-equipped commanders little better than a mob, as has been equently shown."

Mr. Curtis Asked to Address Ad Club Mr. Curtis Asked to Address Ad Club
Cyrus H. K. Curtis, a vice president of
the Poor Richard Club, has been invited
by the New York Advartising Club to deliver an address on "Philadelphia Day,"
which will be observed there on February
24 "Philadelphia Day" will be observed
by advartising clubs throughout the county on a day between February 21.28, in
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## **JACK BARRYMORE** HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Is Nearly a King in New Famous Player Film of That Name at Stanley

NEARLY A KING." A Famous Players-Paramount picture in five parts, fichased Thursday and playing the rest of the week it the Similey Theatre, e Prince of Bulwana John Harrymore jek Merriwell Helene Ratherine Harry More
Begent of Okarn Russell Bassett
Orant Mason Harry Jay Smith
Otal, the Singe Favorite, Beatrice Prentice

Not so long ago the World Film Corporation released a very clever picture called "The Flash of an Emerald," in which Robert Warwick came into the director's office and was given a scenario to read. The play was the scenario and Warwick played the lead. At the end, the picture again showed the star still reading the scenario. He flung it down and said he wouldn't play the role for any amount. It was a clever-piece of work.

Now the Paramount people use a similar idea in "Nearly a King" by showing Barrymore as an actor, who is given a second by his valet. He starts to read it and the scene changes to the

One is led to believe as the story unfolds that the valet in his youth was bitten by that most contagious of all geems to a boy, the Frank Merriwell bug. He calls his hero "Jack Merriwell" and sends him into adventures which quite equal those of the mythical Frank. Then, too, after traversing Zonia, England and America, with this literary valet, one feels that the gentleman had also read those classics, "The Prisoner of Zenda." "Rupert of Hentzau," to say nothing of "Graustark" and the other companion stories, This talented valet is Burt L. Standish, Anthony Hope and George Barr McCutcheon rolled into one.

Any one with that imagination must One is led to believe as the story un Any one with that imagination must make an interesting story and this valet was no exception. He did a bully piece of impossible romantic nonsense excellently suited to John Barrymore's peculiar

As regards the principals it is a case of "Mr. John Burrymore is good, John Barrymore is fine, Jack Barrymore is screaming." The first of this three in one combination might be described as the gentleman who reads the scenario, the second portion is the same gentleman as the Prince, far too dignified for mere "Jack," while the last, and the most attractive, is the same clever, subtle come-dian of "The Dictator" and "The Man from Mexico" a happy-go-lucky, jolly

There is plenty of merry comedy in this film. The scene where Barrymore, clad in pajamas, coasts into a young lady's room on his steamer trunk during a terrible storm at sea gets many laughs. The photograph is good throughout, as is always the case in any Paramount production. Double exposure again plays an important part and the scenes showing "Jack" talking to his double, the Prince of Bulwana are extraordinarily good. The picture is interesting and amusing, if not over original. It will play the last three days or this week at the Stanley

A dollar bill with her autograph on it has been the source of much amusement to pretty Vola Smith for more than a year. The fun began when, in an idle moment, Miss Smith autographed the bill and spent it. Next day a Los Angeles admirer sent it to Miss Smith, with a request for her photograph. Regularly since then the dollar has been coming back. Up to date Miss Smith has spent it more than a hundred times, only to have it returned to her by admirers in very part of the country. It's getting little frayed now, but is still good for its face value-or, as most people seem to prefer, an autographed picture of Miss Smith. Watch out for it in your change. The number is R83122884R.

experts were employed in the making of experts were employed in the making of a Babylonian scene which will be one of the features in the forthcoming Metro feature, "The Soul Market." Mme. Pe-trova is stdrred in this production, and others in the cast include Wilmuth Merkyl, Arthur Hoops, Uypsy O'Brien, Evelyn Brent, Fritz de Lint. It is be-ing produced by Popular Plays and Players.

The first day's work which Nat C. Good-The first day's work which Nat C. Good-win has done in a studio for some time was this week at the Mirror studio at Glendale, Long Island, when the Mirror Films, Inc., of which Clifford B, Har-mon is president, began work on the first feature turned out by that new film organization. A body of very prominent men in the business and professional life of New York was present, among them the directorate of the company, which the directorate of the company, which includes such men as A. A. Anderson. William J. Hoggson, Joseph Howland Hunt, Andres de Segurola, James King Duffy, Frank S. Hastings, Rich G. Hollaman, Harry Rowe Shelley, Irving Bacheller, John W. Houston, Rufus B. Cowing, Jr., Mr. Harmon and William C. Toomey, vice president and general man-ager of the Mirror. The studio, re-modeled and complete in every detail, was turned over to the company last week by Hector J. Streyckmans.

Marguerite Clark is all tangled up in the deluge of mixed identities required for the dual title role in the Famous Players-Paramount adaptation of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper," which comes to the Apollo on Friday.

pite traditional quotations, there is everything in a name when it comes down to theatrical availability. The title is all-important and many good plays have failed to reap their deserved harvest of success because they have been im-properly named. There will be an exproperly named. There will be an example of appropriate play-naming when the forthcoming attraction at the Bluebird Theatre, on Friday, is shown in Bluebird Photoplays. "Secret Love" is the title adopted for the screen version of "That Lass o' Lowrie's." and, as an example of cleverly adapting a title to a story, "Secret Love" would be hard to match. Those who have read Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's story will readily appreciate the change in title to "Secret Love" as being more admirably fitted to the story than the original caption.

Mate's License Suspended

The license of Albert Morris, of 119 Eric atreet, Camden, chief mate of the steamer Santurce, has been suspended for a period of 90 days, starting yesterday, by the Federal Board of Steamboat inspectors. Morris was placed on trial before Inspectors Sargent and Wilson on February 7 accused of negligence, un-skilfulness and inattention to duty in connection with the grounding of the Santurca on Dry Torgus Shoals, near Key West, on August 9.

New Chief Inspecting Officer Here Commander J. F. Certer, who has been In command of the gunboat Castine at the Mare Island Yards. San Francisco, wilt arrive at the League Island Navy Yard tonight, where he will relieve Captain C. B. Price as chief inspecting officer. Captain Price will leave for the Asiatic station to which he has been assigned. Lieutenant Commander H. B. Stanford. Tomor head of the Boreau of Docks 19th Yards at Washington, with the title of rear admired arrived at the nave yard today, and assumed his now dutter as a usual sughtwar. ASKS 500 ACRES FOR PARK

Vogdes Wants Land Along Cobb's Creek Purchased

A recommendation that 500 acres of land on the west bank of Cobb's Creek, in Delaware County, be condemned by the city for park purcoses, has been made to the Commissioners of Fairmount Park by Chief Engineer Vogdes. Recent legislation gives the Commissioners power to acquire land in other counties for park purposes. It is contended that it would be impossible to beautify Cobb's Creek Park unless the land in question is taken over. is taken over.

In his annual report, Chief Engineer Vogdes recommended the continued con-struction of river walls and dredging of the river, repairs to the roof of Horticutural Hall, repairs to Memorial Hall and the introduction of electric lights into the last named. New foot walks, tennis courts nockey and baseball fields are also recom

## DEATH CLAIMS WOMAN AT OFFICIAL FUNCTION

Wife of Attache at Berlin Embassy Stricken in Home of Secretary Garrison

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Mrs. Joseph WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—MIS. Joseph E. Kuhn, wife of Major Kuhn, present milltary attache of the American embassy in Rerlin, was stricken by apoplexy last night at the home of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Garrison as she stood in line assisting Mrs. Garrison receive guests at her weekly reception, and died two hours later.

nours later.

Mrs. Kuhn apparently was in the best of health. She was 46 years old, and has been prominent in Washington society for some years. Mrs. Garrison observed that some years. Mrs. Garrison observed that she was looking ill, and hastened to her side. Mrs. Kuhn dropped in her arms as she reached her. Major Kuhn succeeded Major George T. Langborne as military attache at Berlin.

#### J. HAMPTON MOORE WANTS NAVIGATION LAWS REVISED

Protection of Life at Sea Object of Resolution in the House

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Representa-ive J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, oday introduced a resolution for the appointment of a commission to report a

plan for revision of the navigation laws of the United States. The resolution, which calls for a comnission of nine members, provides for investigation of First. The welfare of scamen and boat-men, who ply their trade upon inland

Second. The subject of protecting life and property at sea and upon inland

Third. The subject of officering and Third. The subject of officering and manning all yessels.

Fourth. The subject of necessary amendments to the laws relating to the merchant marine of the United States and all other laws relating to navigation.

#### REQUEST \$40,000 TO MAKE ALCOHOL GASOLINE'S RIVAL

State Grangers Want Government to Develop Possibilities of Spirits

By a Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—A bill designed to provide an appropriation of
\$10,000 for the development and demonatration of the possibilities of denatured alcohol both in the matter of production and as a fuel for light, heat and power, was introduced in the House to-day by Representative John J. Casey, of William Pages.

Wilkes-Barre.

The measure is backed by the Pennsylvania State Grange. The grangers maintain that the development of the industry has been harassed by the power con-trolling the gasoline and gasoline indus-tries, who fear competition from this source.

### Coal Gas Fatal to Man

North 2d street, was overcome last night by coal gas that escaped from a stove in the kitchen of his home. He had fallen asleep and when discovered by relatives was in a serious condition. He died soon after being admitted to the Jewish Hos-

### Police Court Chronicles

Like the general who yearned for new worlds to conquer, Mike Magee ran about Kensington today leoking for fight. He kensington today looking for light. He had been to see a boxing show and the athletic spirit was strong within himse well as another kind, which makes men "enthusiastic." To give vent to his feelings Mike indulged in shadow boxing. He threw his coat and vest on the sidewalk and soon had a number of victims strewn about the street. But no one hannesed to see them but Mike. appened to see them but Mike

While he was in the midst of his shadow fight a big elephant hove in view in charge of an arrogant Arab. It seems that the Arab gave Mike impudence and the pugilist felled him with a blow to

He was about to tackle the elephant when Policeman Bill Benckert arrived. "I can kill the elephant as well as the rest of them!" shouted Mike, "so leave He broke away from the cop and



mped high in the air, expecting to land on the elephant's trunk. But the animal managed to dodge, for the fighter found himself on the sidewalk. When he imself on the sidewalk. When he umped to his feet again the elephant

jumped to his feet again the elephant had disappeared; also the Arab. They seemed to vanish in the air.

Encouraged by his success in routing such a mammoth opponent. Mike then attacked the policeman. Benckert quieted him with one blow and took him before Magistrate Diets at the Trenton avenue and Dauphin streets station.

'I licked 5 men, an elephant and an Arab," declared the prisoner, "and I can tackle a few more. I believe in exercise. If other people followed me they'd always have good health."

"Yes, exercise is good for everybody,"

"Yes, exercise is good for everybody," the Judge agreed, "and I will give you an opportunity to have some during the next 10 days in the county prison."

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## THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS FRIENDS' PRIZE ON TEMPERANCE

Little Miss Sadie Harzenstein, Pupil of 8-B Grade, Writes Clever Story for Essay Contest

ALCOHOL AND PLAYERS



A 13-year-old girl, Miss Sadie Harzen-stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harzenstein, who have a department store at 7052-7954 Woodland avenue, won the first prize in the Friends' Temperance Association and W. C. T. U. temperance essay contest at the Harriet Beecher Stowe School, 70th street and Woodland avenue. She was in the 8-B grade and her teacher was Miss Mary Thornley when she won the prize, which was awarded just before the close of the last webool term.

school term.
She chose as her subject "Intexicants and Athletics," and wrote a clever story to show the effect of alcohol on a youth. The essay which won the prize at the Stowe school follows:
"James Willard was a second Dorizas. He played fullback on last year's varsity.

No one ever credited any of our victories to Willard alone. Yet even a stranger was immediately impressed by his good

"To prepare for a game he did not "To prepare for a game he did not practice football, for those trained senses of his were, in that line, near perfect. A swim was always enjoyable as well as profitable. He was a mighty wrester. I don't remember ever hearing or seeing that Hercules thrown. Anyway, he was always prepared and in perfect condition for the coming oashnight.
"Next Thursday was the day school."

"Next Thursday was the day sched-uled for our last game, which gave the final decision whether we or our op-ponents would be the champions and the winner of the many trophies. The coach gave strict understanding that no player, including the scrubs, should go out the previous evening, to be in condition for the big game. the big game.

the big game.

"Jim was an alright chap, accustomed to obeying orders. But Wednesday night the fellows (not players) gave a party in honor of the team. Wilhard being among the best players was thoughtlessly persuaded to join the party. He was never known to drink; in fact, not even to smalls. But this time for more we to smoke. But this time, for mere po-liteness and company's sake, he drank with the rest.
"It was a cab with its sleepy driver

that brought him back home that day. To be more exact, the next, for it was nearer Thursday proper than the night on which he had left. The keyhole seemed to have gotten slightly biurred. At any rate, it appeared so with Willard. His head was all right, but his feet just wouldn't behave.

"He arose that morning with a slight headache. His change in feeling had gone away. He thanked goodness that it was all over. was all over.
"It was about 2:30 that afternoon. Hundreds and already gathered for the game.
About an hour later both teams were on the field. The signal sounded and they

were off. "Time was called to carry an opponent off the field. Willard had slammed him so hard that I heard the victim ask a

friend to look down and see whether his

friend to look down and see whether his foot was still with him.

"Yea, Willard, cried the throngs, as they watched their hero send the oval between the upright posts for the first touchdown. The coach wore a pleasant smile and praised Willard's condition.

"Nobody save Willard himself knew that he was about done for. He had lost great energy and resources. The ball was thrown to fall right into Willard's arms, but he did not get there as fast as usual. The first half was over. The score was in our favor,

"The coach could not remove Willard, for even in his worst, he was better than another in his best. The score was now in favor of our opponents. Again Jim caught the oval. The field was clear for a touchdown, which would tie the

Jim caught the eval. The field was clear for a touchdown, which would tie the score. A player came from behind steadily gaining foot by foot. Just a few yards from the goal a pair of arms found Jim's legs. Williard fell. The whistle sounded and the game was over.

"It is true that one man does not make up a team, but one man can win or loss for that team. And, due to one player using intoxicants the previous night, a using intexicants the previous night, a whole team was defeated, also bringing defeat to the entire district and the thousands of other cager patriots."

Wrecked Japanese Crew in Port PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 10.—The American tank steamship Silver Shell arrived here today with the crew of the lost Japanese steamship Takata Maru on board. The Japanese steamship was sunk in collision with the American tanker about 200 miles off Cape Race. WINTER RESORTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.





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HOME FOR WAR PLANT GIRLS

Munition Workers' Dormitory to Be Built at Paulsboro, N. J.

A modern dormitory for women muni-ion workers will be opened on March 1 y the Standard Fuse Corporation of Paulsboro, N. J.

The building will be occupied by more than 300 women and girls, ranging from 18 to 30 years old. Miss Helen Duncan,

for many years connected with Young Women's Christian Association work, will manage the project.

The operating expenses of the dormi-The operating expenses of the dormitory are to be paid by the girls, but no profits ar to be made in excess of those necessary to pay overhead charges incident to the hiring of heip, paying of coal bills and buying food. Each girl will be given board and room for less than 35 a week. The dormitory will be equipped with an assembly hall, which will serve as a social centre.

## PROF. TAFT SPEAKS TO LAWYERS TONIGHT

Reception at Bellevue-Stratford by Law Academy to Follow His Address

Former President William Howard Taft will deliver an address before more than 400 members of the bench and bar of 400 members of the bench and bar of Philadelphia preceding a reception in his honor under the auspices of the Law Academy of Philadelphia in the Rose Room of the Bellevue-Stratford tonight. Professor Taff will be met in New York by a committee and will arrive in this city this afternoon. He will be met by a delegation, which will escort him to the Bellevue-Stratford, after which he will go to the home of Hampton L. Carson as dinner guest.

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Joseph Carson, president of the academy, will introduce Professor Taft, who will speak at 7:39 p. m. Among the Judges who will be present are Judge Victor B. Woolley, Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, Judge S. Leslie Mestrezat, Judge William P. Potter, Judge Robert S. Frazer, Judge Emory A. Walling, Judge Charles E. Rice, Judge F. Amadse Bregy, Judge John M. Patterson, Judge William H. Staake, Judge William C. Ferguson, Judge Howard A. Davis, Judge Charles Y. Audenried, Judge William H. Shoemaker, Judge Edward A. Anderson, Judge Charles F. Gummey, Judge John M. Gest, Judge Charles L. Brown, Judge Hernard Gil-in, Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell and Judgest Garrison and Carrow, of New Jersey. and Carrow, of New Jersey.

The committee in charge consists of W. Hobart Porter, chairman; Donald Spencer

Edmonds, Harry S. Mesiroy, Joseph J. Tanney, M. Joseph Pickering and Joseph Carson, ex-officio.

STOUGH HURLS NEW CHARGE AT RIDDLE

Atlantic City Mayor Caused Poor Fund Management to Be Changed, He Says

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 19.—To many charges against Mayor William Riddle and his political machine, Evangelist Stough has added the specific allegation that the Mayor was instrumental in having the \$7000 municipal poor fund taken out of the custody of the organized charities.

charities.

This was done, he told a tabernacle crowd, in order that the fund might be expended to the advantage of the Mayor In his candidacy for re-election in May, an ambition against which Stough has aligned the church vote and 2000 "trail-hitters," and is seeking to enlist the colored vote as well. Riddle supporters maintain, however, that the money was diverted from the organized charities in accordance with a legal opinion, and Stough's blast may be made the basis of a slander suit. slander sult.

Hostility to the Mayor caused the crowd to contribute \$52.75, which will be handed to the charities organization today. Doctor Stough predicted disaster for Atlantic City if the voters at the May pri-mary permit the city to be delivered over to Riddle, chorus girls, cabaret entertain-

ers and gamblers. "Leave this town to the Mayor and his "Leave this town to the sayof and he crowd and you will mourn the day you did it," he said. The evangelist asserted that the percentage of hypocrites in churches was 1 in 12.

Jack Cardiff, Stough's welterweight

rainer, who recently announced in Philtrainer, who recently announced in Phil-adelphia his intention to branch out as an evangelist on his own account, looks to-day as if he had held the losing end of a 20-round fight. Cardiff slipped while strolling on the Bourdwalk with Stough in a snow flurry yesterday afternoon and fell upon his face. His scalp also was cut open and he had to be assisted to the office of a physician for treatment. An Inlet skipper who is going to give

up \$80 a Sunday in summer profits to stay straight was among the "trail-hitters." Bandit Robs Pullman Passengers

LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 19.—A bandit held up and robbed a score of passengers in two Pullman sleepers on eastbound Union Pacific pussenger train No. 18, beween Green River, Wyo., and here, late last night. He obtained less than \$200 in cash and a few watches. The bandit did not molest the women passengers. but compelled all the men in the berths to "shell out." After he had stopped the train by pulling the emergency cord, the bandit leaped off and escaped.

CONNELLY NAMES CLERK W. C. Hagerty Chosen to Confiden

Position by City Solicitor

William C. Hagerty, 1334 Pine street was today appointed to the position confidential clerk by City Solicitor John P. Connelly. The place carries a raign of \$1500 n year.

Solicitor Connelly recently asked by and received the resignation of all he and received and clerks. Among the store who placed their resignation on Me Connelly's desk was Eugene A. Kempo confidential clerk. It was this place the was filled today.

Theatrical Baedeker GARRICK—"Twin Bedn," with Ray Cer-farce by Sallsbury Field and Margaret Mr. which deals with the commandations people who mintake other people a partner

for their own.

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demonstrating now sweet are the mag atrecity. "Around the Map," with Exalder and William Norris. Good must, be a first of all the mag and singing. Urban's seem best of all.

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wal.NUT. "Kilkenny" with Plake O'Hara a play by Augustus Pitou. A romante stary of love and adventure in Ireland.

PHOTOPLAYS. THEST OPERA HOUSE THE FIFTH LINE WITH THE STREET OPERA HOUSE TO THE STREET OPERA HOUSE THE

FANLEY-Thursday, Friday and Paterian, "Nearly a King," with John Barrymore, ARCADIA—Thursday, Friday and Saussay, "D'Artagnan," with Orrin Johnson as "His Herenfier," a Keystone comedy.

PALACE—All week, "The Solder," with Pasine Frederick, a Famous Player film on Panmount program, Miss Frederick is seen in a dual role.

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AMERICAN—"The Yellow Ticket." The Asvine players in a thrilling melodrama of Resis.

KNICKERHOCKER—"The Trail of the Lessons Pine." The Kuickerbocker players in John Fox, Jr.'s popular play.

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VAUDEVILLE,

KEITH'S—McIntyre and Heath, Homer R as non and Marzuerite Keeler, in "Marrier Halph Dunhar's Maryland, Josie Heath, Pairrey Hall and Brown, Orthwand Dose, "Skeet" Gallagher and Iren Marshail Mosigomery, Loney Haskell, Walton Brother and Geor, West and Van Stelhen, Leander, GLOSE—The Hauftfeanped Girls," J. C. Mack Trio, in "On the Side Street, La France and Howland, Paul and Edith Warren, Eugenie La Hanc, Reddington as Grant, the Doughertys and Francis Lea, by The Second-story Man, and the Grant Richards.

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BURLESQUE, DUMONT'S-Dumont's Minstrels in buri

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