AMERICAN ARMY DROVE HUN FOR WORLD VICTORY

Not One in Thousand Heard of Wilson Points, T. R. Says

By Associated Press

New York, Dec. 4.—Asserting that the United States had not done nearly as much as the British navy and the British, French and Italian armies to bring about the downfall of Germany, Col. Theodore Roosevelt declared in a statement here last night that it is "our business to stand by our allies at the peace conference."

He said it should be "instantly conceded" that Great Britain needs the world's most powerful navy and that it is "sheer nonsense to say the American army was fighting for President Wilson's famous 'fourteen points.'" He made the assertion "there was not one American soldier in every thousand who ever heard of them."

"Inasmuch as Mr. Wilson is going over, it is earnestly to be hoped that it is his business not to try and be an umpire between our allies and our enemies, but act loyally as one of the allies," said the colonel. "We have not suffered anything like as much and we have not rendered as much service as the leading allies. It is the British navy and the French, British and Italian armies that have done the most to bring about the downfall of Germany and therefore the safety of the United States."

OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that, so many people claim, it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention the Harrisburg Daily Telegraph. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Constipation

Biliousness-Headache

Dr. Chase's Liver Tablets

Make the liver active, bowels regular without pain or griping, relieve sick headache and that bloated feeling after eating, purify the blood and clear the complexion.

Large box, enough to last a month, 30c
UNITED MEDICINE CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

WAS RUN DOWN AND NERVOUS

Had a Poor Appetite--No Ambition

says Margaret Rodgers, 340 High street, Middletown, Pa. "I was run down, nervous, had headaches, did not sleep well, felt tired, had no appetite, did not relish my food, had no ambition, seemed worn out. I had felt this way for several months when I was advised to try Sanpan, and it started to help me right away.

Now I feel as well as ever, have a good appetite, sleep well, am not nervous, headaches don't bother me, and am full of life and ambition.

Sanpan is being sold only at Keller's Drug Store, 405 Market street, Harrisburg.

STATE'S LAND RECORDS SHOW EARLY HISTORY

Royal Chapter of 1681 Vests Penn Proprietary Interests in Commonwealth; Settler's Family Receives $650,000 as Compensation

George F. Ross, search clerk in the Department of Internal Affairs, was requested by B. M. Nead, president of the Dauphin County Historical Society, to prepare the following paper on the "Land Records of Pennsylvania," which was read at a recent meeting of the society:

"But comparatively few people in this state are familiar with the fact that, filed away in the Department of Internal Affairs at the Capitol, are so many priceless and interesting records pertaining to the land grants from the time of William Penn down to the present day. As a matter of fact, the legal fraternity, surveyors, historians and professional genealogists are largely those who find these records so essential in their lines of work and research, while the general public knows little about them, or even of their existence. They are in a large room especially designed for them, which is of fire proof construction.

State Land Given to Penn

"At the outstart I beg to assure you that it is not my purpose to weary you with a mass of dry details concerning these records, but rather, in a general way, to refer to some of the more interesting ones, with the hope that this article may be worth while and not overtax your forbearance. With this end in view, first of all let me say that the Royal Chapter of 1681, as is generally known, vested in William Penn and his heirs the absolute ownership of the soil of Pennsylvania, and to their credit it must be said that any land acquired by them from the Indians was by purchase and not by force.

"The State of Pennsylvania, by an act passed November 27, 1779, commonly known as the 'Divesting Act,' vested the Penn proprietary interests in this Commonwealth, paying the family $650,000 for them, and alowing them to retain their manors, forty-four in number, worth probably as muh more, also their private estates. In the case of the Penn estates this act was a generous one. John and Richard Penn had remained here during the Revolutionary War and their sympathies were known to be with the mother country. They well knew that plenty of precedents existed to warrant the confiscation of all their proprietary rights and estates, hence they gladly accepted this tender by the Legislature, which had passed numerous acts forfeiting the estates of those whom it called tories and traitors. It is proper to say that the titles to lands from the Penns prior to the taking over of their proprietary rights by the Commonwealth, were confirmed.

Garden Spot of State

"Incidentally let me say that in the selection of their manors the Penns appear to have had a vision of the possibilities of the land embraced within their boundaries, for, generally speaking, it is the most fertile within the confines of the Commonwealth. To bear out this statement, it is only necessary to mention their manor of Lowther, containing 7,551 acres, which was situated between the Conodoguinet creek on the north, and the Yellow Breeches creek on the south, and extended for a considerable distance up the Cumberland Valley. This land, in our day, is frequently referred to as 'The garden spot of Pennsylvania.'

"The surveys of these manors clearly demonstrate that those who made them were skilful in their profession and I pay tribute to the deputy surveyors who, in the early history of this Commonwealth, surveyed its lands. Their letters to the surveyor general, among the archives, graphically describe the hardships they endured and the dangers encountered by them, not only from the wild animals that infested the forests, but from the Indians as well. It goes without saying that they were courageous and sturdy characters.

"I cannot, however, say as much for the orthography of some of them, for in several instances that have come under my observation their spelling was notoriously bad. To illustrate, there is a survey of 1755 to which this assertion is especially applicable, and some one, presumably an attache of the surveyor general's office at the time, with a sense of humor, wrote on the face of it the following:

"'My dear Billy Brown, oh hone, oh hone,
Pray spell better or let surveying alone.'

Records Often Mis-spelled

"Apropos of the method of spelling in some of those early records, a woman of evident intelligence and culture wrote to the department requesting that a copy of a patent which had been granted to an ancestor by William Penn, be sent to her. In the record of these patents Pennsylvania is invariably spelled 'Pensilvania,' as it was in the copy that was sent to her, to the end that it could be certified to as being a copy of the original. She promptly returned it with the gratuitous statement that she had always heard that the employes of the state at Harrisburg held their positions as a reward for political services and not for their efficiency, and she was not ready to believe it, for we could not spell the name of our state correctly, as the copy of the patent which she returned for correction disclosed. I confess that when I replied to her my inclination was to resent this insinuation, but I refrained from doing so and courteously explained that Pennsylvania was spelled in that manner in the patent on record here. She did not reply to this by way of an apology for her flagrant violation of the proprieties, so the employes of the department realize that such criticism is part of the day's work and let it go at that. The method now in use, and which was devised by Major Isaac B. Brown when he was secretary of internal affairs, is to red line the mis-spelled words that appear in a record when a copy of the same is made, to indicate to the person receiving it that we were cognizant of the fact that the word was incorrectly spelled.

Sells Land For Penn

"Some of the surveys contain rather unusual information and I will mention a couple of instances. A survey has inscribed thereon the following: Grant Case had owned or claimed the tract but being a dissipated wretch he sold his right to 'Cheating George Henry,' a distinction by which he was readily known from others of the same name, for a half a gallon of rum, and said Henry obtained a warrant for the land.'

"I quote from a survey of the year 1769: 'This tract was claimed by William Duncan, and to decide the claim Duncan and Wilson resolved to put personal prowess to the test in wrestling, in which Wilson came off victorious, and hence the name 'Wilson's Conquest' was given the land. Duncan ever afterwards relinquished his claim to the land.'

"This method of settling disputes as to land titles was probably less expensive than that of the present day. In quite a number of instances I have been delegated to produce original land records in court that were relevant to the case being tried, and it has been my observation that the legal talent engaged on both sides of the controversy was of a high order and correspondingly high priced.

Land Record on Card

"Another rather unusual record is an application for land in Chester county, more than a hundred years old, which was written on the deuce of diamonds, and which is a bona fide land record. Of course it is purely conjecture on my part, but when the sporting proclivities of the men of those days are recalled, the thought that the applicant may have acquired his right to the land in the American game of poker is at least permissible.

"A letter written in its entirety by William Penn, from London, dated 15th, second month, 1686, is a rare archive. It is to his surveyor general, Thomas Holmes, and directs him to lay out land to the persons whom he mentions by name, and he especially requests that they get a 'front Skulkill lott.' The concluding paragraph of this letter is so quaintly characteristic that I quote it:

"'I will add no more but my true love to thee & thyne & ye people in gen'll desiring that it would please ye lord to be with you & direct you in his fear and wisdom to his glory. I am thy reall friend.

'WM. PENN.'

Old Letter in Archives

"This letter now 233 years old is in a remarkable state of preservation, as are many other records of a similar period upon which his signature appears, evidencing the fact that the paper and ink used in those days were of superior quality to that of our day and generation. Then, too, the penmanship of some of these records, which was probably executed with a goose quill pen, excites one's surprise and admiration. This letter has been photographed and will appear in a history now being compiled by Albert Myers, a historian of note, which promises to be the most comprehensive history of William Penn that has ever been written. Mr. Myers spent several months in the department searching the records for anything that he might deem worthy of a place in that history, and he regarded the letter above referred to as a most valuable contribution to it.

Last Purchase From Indians

"The last purchase from the Indians is a record worthy of mention. This purchase was made on October 23, 1784, and embraced almost one-third the area of the state. I can convey a better idea of its extent by saying that the counties of Erie, Crawford, Venango, Mercer, Lawrence, Beaver, Butler, Warren, McKean, Potter, Tioga, Forest, Elk, Cameron, Jefferson, and parts of Allegheny, Armstrong, Indiana, Clearfield, Clinton, Lycoming and Bradford are within the bounds of that purchase. It may surprise you to learn that the sum of $5,000 was paid the six nations for this goodly portion of the Commonwealth. At the time of its purchase the greater portion of it was a primeval wilderness of virgin pine and hemlock, of supposedly inexhaustible supply. As late as 1863, when I lived in Elk county, no one even dreamed that within a few years from that time practically all of this timber would have disappeared. A large part of this purchase was subsequently acquired from the state by the Holland Land Company, a company composed of wealthy Hollanders whose names in our land records are quite as difficult to pronounce as are the names of the towns and cities of Europe that we pass up when reading the daily papers in these war times. Some of the descendants of these Hollanders still reside in Pennsylvania, and I have in mind General H. S. Huidekoper, of Philadelphia. To mention his name suggests an incident, and I pray your indulgence if I digress at this point and relate it. The incident is absolutely true for I have the general's word for it. During the Civil War he was presented to President Lincoln and the gentleman who accompanied him to the White House informed the President that Colonel Huidekoper enjoyed the distinction of being the youngest officer of the rank of colonel commanding a regiment in the Union army, he being at that time twenty-four years old. As soon as the President heard his name he saw an opportunity to perpetrate one of his jokes, and he asked the colonel if he was not of Holland descent. Upon receiving an affirmative reply, he then inquired, 'Colonel are you an Amsterdam, Rotterdam, or just a plain damn Dutchman?'

Washington Aquires Land

"On the 28th of February, 1782, George Washington was granted six tracts of land now situated in Fayette county, aggregating almost two thousand acres. When this land was surveyed, in October, 1769, it was in Cumberland county, which leads me to say that so many counties of the state were erected from territory that originally was a part of Cumberland county, that that county is often referred to as 'Old Mother Cumberland.' Therefore, in my search work, it is highly important that I should be familiar with the genealogical history of the sixty-seven counties of the Commonwealth, for it frequently happens that the record of a grant for land that now is situated in the western part of the state will be found in the warrant register of one of the old eastern counties, where the land was at the time it was warranted, surveyed and patented.

"Subsequent to the Revolutionary War, by authority of an act of the Legislature, lands then in Westmoreland county, but now in several other counties, were laid out in what is known as 'Donation Districts.' These districts were subdivided into tracts varying in size from 200 to 1,500 acres, and the tracts were donated to the soldiers who served in the Pennsylvania line of the Continental army. The privates received 200 acres and the officers according to their rank. The records of these donation lands have, to my personal knowledge, in several instances supplied the necessary evidences to enable persons to become members of the Sons or Daughters of the Revolution.

Survey of Susquehanna

"In the year 1827 a survey of the Susquehanna river from the New York state boundary line to its mouth was made by Charles Troziyulny, a noted civil engineer of his day. The map of this survey was made on a large scale and it shows the towns along the river that then existed, the hills on its sides, the streams that were its tributaries, and the islands that dotted its bosom. It is truly a work of art, and it has called forth high encomiums from those who have seen it. Charles Troziyulny was one of the finest engineers in the United States to use the theodolite in engineering practice.

"Many of us in our school days were required to make a map of the State of Pennsylvania from our memory of its contour as shown in our geographies, and I recall that that part of the state lying in the extreme northwestern corner always appealed to me when I was struggling with the map-making problem. It is sometimes called "the smokestack of Pennsylvania," but in the land records is known as "The Erie Triangle." This land was claimed by the state of New York, but it was awarded to this state by the Federal government by patent dated March 3, 1792, the patent bearing the signatures of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, president and secretary of state, respectively.

"The boundaries of this Commonwealth as they exist to-day were not permanently established without considerable controversy. The State of Connecticut claimed a good sized slice of the northeastern part of it, while Virginia laid claim to a big bite out of ts southwestern territory. It is a historical fact that a large portion of Northeastern Pennsylvania was settled in early days by people from Connecticut, and when this state later on granted warrants to its citizens to take up land in that section, these Connecticut claimants resisted the attempts to deprive them of their lands, with the result that embryo civil war developed over the controversy, and in at least one instance blood was shed. These disputes were finally settled by commissioners from the respective states, who were appointed for that purpose.

Penns Owned This Land

"Coming closer to home, it may interest you to know that the ground upon which this building stands, is a part of the tract of land that was granted to John Harris by John, Thomas and Richard Penn by patent dated December 17, 1733.

"In the preparation of this paper I have avoided using figures as far as possible, but that you may be able to form some idea of the magnitude of these records, permit me to say there are approximately 150,000 applications, 126,000 warrants and 200,000 single surveys in the files, and the patents are recorded in 185 large volumes. I mention with no little pride that those who have had occasion to examine the land records of other states have been pleased to say that they find ours much more accessible, and that our system of filing and indexing them is vastly superior to that of other commonwealths.

"My duties in the land office bureau of the Department of Internal Affairs have naturally made me quite familiar with these records, but were it possible for me to round out a century delving among them, my knowledge of them would still be very imperfect. The original title from the Penns or the Commonwealth to the land upon which the home of every one is located, is based upon these records, which make them, in my judgment, the most valuable ones in the possession of the Commonwealth. And when it is remembered that many of them are considerably over two hundred years old, and that they have been moved from place to place no less than four or five times, but happily escaped destruction when the old Capitol building was burned, it is somewhat incredible that they are as intact as they are to-day. May we not hope that, protected as they now are, they will survive the vicissitudes and ravages of the coming years as they have those of the past."

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ALL MAKES OF TIRES VULCANIZED
Harrisburg Auto and Tire Repair Company
Agency For the Liberty Six
131 SOUTH THIRD STREET

A Scene From "The Girl Without a Chance" at the Orpheum Theater Friday and Saturday

Robert Sherman will offer for a return engagement "The Girl Without a Chance" at the Orpheum for two days, beginning Friday, with daily matinees.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC

High Class Vaudeville — All week—Pietro. Change of program Thursday, with M. Thor's musical comedy, "Some Baby," as the headliner.

ORPHEUM

Friday and Saturday, with daily matinees, December 6 and 7 — "The Girl Without a Chance."
Tuesday, night only, December 10 — "Chin Chin."
Coming, soon—"The Brute of Berlin."

COLONIAL

To-day — Clara Kimball Young in "The Road Through the Dark."
Thursday — Norma Talmadge in "The Missing Links."
Friday and Saturday — Marion Davies in "The Burden of Proof."

REGENT

To-day and to-morrow — Fred Stone in "The Goat."
Friday and Saturday — John Barrymore in "On the Quiet."

VICTORIA

To-day and to-morrow — Kitty Gordon in "The Whip" also, to-day, "Hands Up," and to-morrow "A Fight For Millions."
Friday — Peggy Hyland in "Marriages or Maid."
Saturday — Mrs. Vernon Castle in "The First Law."

The Rosenblatt Concert. The concert by Josef Rosenblatt, the famous Jewish tenor, on Thursday evening, December 5, is not only enthusing those of his own faith, who are so familiar with his great ability as an artist, but music lovers generally will avail themselves of the opportunity presented of hearing him on this occasion, and he will no doubt be received by a large and appreciating audience. Mr. Rosenblatt, besides being one of the greatest singers on the concert stage, is a composer of note, and will sing some of his own compositions, as well as a group of English songs, the latter by special request. Though well-known in religious circles, he became far more noted after his first public recital, coming so soon after his refusal of Campanini's generous offer to sing in the Chicago Opera Company. The success he achieved on this occasion and the comments of the press all point to the undeniable fact that here is a tenor voice to be reckoned with and whose sheer beauty alone, if for no other reason, would make it well worth listening to. Mr. Rosenblatt will be assisted by Master Stuart Ross, a young pianist, who is said to create a sensation wherever he appears, and who will add to the program a feature which is sure to give genuine pleasure. Choice seats are still available and can be secured at Miller and Kades, Market Square, and from Nathan Gross, North Sixth street. Tickets will be on sale at Miller and Kades this evening special from 6:30 to 9 o'clock.

"The Girl Without a Chance" When a contractor starts to build a great building, he goes down into the filth and slime for his foundation, but the building stands just as firmly, when finished, as though it were built on white stone. That's what Whitney Collins did when he wrote "The Girl Without a Chance," which will be seen at the Orpheum, Friday and Saturday, with daily matinees. He went into the slums of a great city. He brought forth characters that were reeking with crime, but they were human. He brought scenes that will cause a lump to rise in your throat, but they are true. He brought forth a wonderful character in the irrepressible "Jerry Sullivan," but he, too, is a picture from life and one that will make the world better for his having been in it.

Stupendous Production of "Chin Chin" Seven gorgeous settings make up the stupendous production of Charles Dillingham's "Chin Chin," which is scheduled to appear at the Orpheum next Tuesday night. Knowing the value of "Chin Chin" as a theatrical property, Manager Dillingham has seen to it that the production has not taken on a shop-worn look or that the performance has not deteriorated in any particular. The scenes are as attractively staged as they were at the Globe Theater, New York, where the play was first made known three years ago, and this, the only company, is just as large and well trained in its duties. The story unfolds amid scenes charming in their variety, color and entertaining worth, deals with the adventures of a young American girl, who is touring China with her father. In an old Chinese shop, she meets Aladdin, of the wonderful lamp. By its magical properties, he becomes a prince of China and makes life very pleasant for the girl until the lamp is stolen by a thief, who also abducts the youthful globe-trotter. The pursuit of the thief, the recovery of the lamp and the girl make up the rest of the tale, which is a merry variation of the Arabian Nights epic. "Chin Chin" has been given a good cast, it is beautifully costumed and the stage settings are still pretentious and possessed of unusual massivity.

"Chin Chin's" music has been hummed, whistled, danced and sung the country over and by reason of its peculiar properties of popularity will continue to be so for some time to come.

At the Majestic A pleasing variety bill is now appearing at the Majestic, with Pietro as the feature attraction. Although a change of program will take place tomorrow, this celebrated accordionist will continue his engagement until the end of the week. Included on the bill to-day are: Bird and Beaumont, clever song and dance entertainers; "Jack" Marley, the popular "nut" comedian; Rawson and Clare, offering a very beautiful little playlet entitled "Yesterdays," and Durkin's Animal Jubilee, several dogs and monkeys impersonating human beings, in a show all their own called "A Day in Dogtown." It is a splendid act, the kind everyone will enjoy.

A few of the attractions scheduled to appear on the bill the last half of the week are: Wallace and Hollingsworth, young couple in a bright song and patter skit, and M. Thor's spectacular musical comedy, "Some Baby," presented by nine first-class musical comedy entertainers. The remainder of the bill will be announced later.

At the Colonial To-day is your last opportunity to see Clara Kimball Young, the screen's most beautiful and most popular star in her latest success, "The Road Through the Dark." Miss Young is given a splendid opportunity to display her talents as an emotional actress.

Thursday only, Norma Talmage will be seen in a return engagement of the popular story, "Missing Links," a story of mystery. Miss Talmage is supported by Constance Talmadge and Robert Harron.

At the Regent To-day, Fred Stone, the same Fred Stone who was one of the team of Montgomery and Stone, the famous comedians, is appearing at the Regent Theater in a picture entitled, "The Goat." Admirers of Mr. Stone, who have seen him on the stage, will welcome him in the silent drama. He is known as one of the best athletic actors of the day, and in moving pictures he is sure to give the audience thrill after thrill with hair-raising stunts. And in "The Goat" it is said he sure does "let Loose."

Friday and Saturday, John Barrymore, the famous Paramount star, will be at the Regent in his latest release, "On the Quiet."

At the Victoria The announcement that the celebrated and sensational stage melodrama, "The Whip," had been adapted for the screen, resulted in as much interest as the original announcement that the play itself was to be offered to the public.

Beautiful Kitty Gordon, known everywhere for her marvelous gowns and famous beauty, as well as skillful acting, is cast as the star of "The Whip," seen to-day and to-morrow at the Victoria Theater. The fair sex will be especially interested in her appearance, while the masculine mind will also find ample justification for viewing Kitty and the screen story.

Identified as Man Wanted For Murder

Philip Goslin, colored, of Sykesville, Md., was identifiedw by the sheriff from Sykesville, as the man who has been wanted there two years on the charge of murder. The sheriff, who came here in an automobile following a telephone conversation with Captain Thompson, of the local police department, took Goslin back to the Maryland town last night, where he will face a jury on a first degree murder charge.

Goslin was arrested in the Pennsylvania Railroad Station yesterday by Patrolmen Holland and Foultz, when Mr. and Mrs. John O. Brown, of Sykesville, also colored, saw him come into the station and immediately recognized him. Mr. Brown left the station and summoned the patrolmen, who placed Goslin under arrest.

America Deciding Factor in Victory, Says Joffre

Paris, Dec. 4. — In a conversation with Dr. Horatio S. Krans, of New York, yesterday, Marshal Joffre gave credit to the United States as being the winning factor in the war.

"It was the weight of America," he said, "her moral and material resources, and surely not the least her very considerable army, thrown into the balance at the crucial moment, that turned the scales and won the victory. And the Americans showed themselves true soldiers and a military power that counted tremendously in the decisive conflict."

Use McNeil's Cold Tablets. — Adv.

FOR STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS

Dr. King's New Discovery has a fifty-year record behind it

It built its reputation on its production of positive results, on its sureness in relieving the throat irritation of colds, coughs, grippe and bronchial attacks.

"Dr. King's New Discovery? Why, my folks wouldn't use anything else!" That's the general nation wide esteem in which this well-known remedy is held. Its action is prompt, its taste pleasant, its relief gratifying.

Half a century of cold and cough checking. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Bowels Out of Kilter?

That's nature calling for relief. Assist her in her daily duties with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Not a purgative in the usual dose, but a mild, effective, corrective laxative that teases the bowels into action and chases "blues."

Catarrhal Deafness May Be Overcome

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or are even just a little hard of hearing or have head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ½ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone losing hearing or who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

BOLSHEVIST INQUIRY IN CHICAGO PROPOSED

Chicago. — It is reported that a federal grand jury investigation of Bolshevist activities in Chicago may be started on account of evidence collected concerning the manifesto bearing the shop label of the Arbeiter Zeitung, German language Socialist newspaper. The question is now in the hands of the United States District Attorney's office.

Fills Stomach With New Energy

Weak, Worn Out, Gassy, Sour Stomach Revived and Made to Enjoy Food With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Most of us eat three times a day and often forget that each meal should be disposed of in the stomach to make room for the next. The failure of the stomach to do this is called indigestion or dyspepsia, with its sour risings, gas, rumblings, pain, depression and the feeling of stuffiness when breathing is difficult.

The most effective remedy and the most reliable one, because you can get it at any drug store in the United States or Canada, is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, at 50 cents a box. Instead of depriving yourself of food or going on a starvation diet simply keep on as you have and let these tablets straighten out your stomach, digest the food and keep you in the fight.

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PIETRO
THE WIZARD OF THE — PIANO-ACCORDION —
FOUR OTHERS, INCLUDING "IN DOGLAND"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"SOME BABY"
A Lively Musical Comedy
3 Others, Including PIETRO

COLONIAL
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
—IN—
"THE ROAD THROUGH THE DARK"
THURSDAY ONLY
NORMA TALMADGE
in a return engagement
"MISSING LINKS"

PARAMOUNT & ARTCRAFT PICTURES AT THE
REGENT
TODAY AND TOMORROW
FRED STONE
—IN—
"THE GOAT"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JOHN BARRYMORE
—IN—
"ON THE QUIET"
Admission, 10c and 20c and war tax

Wright's Orchestra
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WINTERDALE HALL
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Thur., Fri., Sat., Dec. 5, 6, 7
Wonderful Dance Attraction
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A Moral and Fearless Plea for the Betterment of Young Girls Who Are Without Parents and Homes—Complete Scenic Effects.
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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
J. FRANK HATCH FILM CO. Presents
THE STAGES BIGGEST MELODRAMATIC SENSATION
THE WHIP
NOW THE SCREEN'S MOST GIGANTIC THRILL PLAY

Also: Today—"Hands Up"
Friday Only, Peggy Hyland in "Marriage or Maid"
Saturday, Mrs. Vernon Castle in "The First Law"
ADMISSION: 10 AND 20 CENTS AND WAR TAX

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JOSEF ROSENBLATT
FAMOUS JEWISH TENOR
Assisted By
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Popular Prices—$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
500 Choice Reserved Seats at $1.00
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Tickets on Sale at Miller & Kades, Market Sq. OPEN THIS EVENING, 6.30 to 9 o'clock. Also at Nathan Gross', 2015 N. Sixth St.