

THE DITMAS Last Times TODAY

An Epic In The Moving Picture World

"ONE LAW FOR BOTH"

A Dramatic Plea For A Single Standard

WITH A CAST OF RARE AND EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY THAT INCLUDES

Rita Jolivet Vincent Serrano Leah Baird Helen Arnold
James Morrison Pedro de Cordoba Margaret Greene

First Time Ever At The Prices:

MATINEES 5c and 10c
NIGHTS 10c and 15c

TOMORROW—IN THE THEATRE CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 11
IN THE AIRDOME STARTING AT 8

The Sweetest Girl in Europe

SUSAN GRANDAISE

In the Second of the Wm. A. Brady International Photoplays

"A Naked Soul"

This is the story of a girl who gives her all to the man she loves and who lives to repent in sorrow and suffering. But, the man pays too. A beautiful play, superbly presented

POLICE NEWS

A report was made by Patrolman Andrew Jensen that automobile licensed No. 94771 had broken the light on the traffic sign at New Brunswick avenue and Prospect street yesterday. The car was traveling at considerable speed, according to witnesses who reported the occurrence to the patrolman.

Joseph Halos, a driver of Main street, Woodbridge, has been notified to appear on July 25 at 7 o'clock at the police court for failure to have a red light on a wagonload of poles.

The local police were notified by the Bureau of Missing Persons of the Staten Island police that a man named James McLarney had disappeared and was wanted by the police of the island. He is five feet, four inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, and is of middle age.

The Asbury Park police reported to the local authorities that two automobiles were stolen from that place yesterday. Both were light, five passenger touring cars, one bearing New Jersey license A737 and the other number 11828.

Market Reports.

New York, July 20.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, 35 1/2c; firsts, 35 1/4c; seconds, 35 1/8c; creamery, unsalted extras, 35 1/2c; firsts, 35 1/4c; seconds, 35 1/8c; state dairy, tubs, finest, 35 1/2c; good to prime, 35 1/4c; common to fair, 35 1/8c; renovated extras, 35 1/2c; firsts, 35 1/4c; lower grades, 35 1/8c; imitation creamery, firsts, 35 1/4c; seconds, 35 1/8c; current make, firsts, 35 1/4c; seconds, 35 1/8c; lower grades, 35 1/2c.
EGGS—Fresh gathered, extras, 30 1/2c; extra firsts, 28 1/2c; firsts, 27 1/2c; seconds, 25 1/2c; thirds and poorer, 23 1/2c; dirties, No. 1, 31 1/2c; No. 2 and poorer, 29 1/2c; checks, 28 1/2c.



PATHE "Professional" MODEL

One of our big artists wanted a Pathophone for concert (studio) use. An instrument that would have all the musical quality and volume we could put into it. He wanted an instrument that he could carry with him when touring—one that would withstand hard usage and still look well.

The Pathophone No. 125
In mahogany, golden or fumed oak. Perfect tone control. Equipped to play all makes of disc records. Special long running motor.
Price \$125.00

Model 15—Only a few left. Regular \$25.00 machine. In oak only. All exposed metal parts nickel-plated. Equipped with Pathe sound-box built into Pathe Saphire, full tone Pathe Saphire, speed adjuster and a smooth-running spring motor. Dimensions: Height, 7 inches; width, 14 1/2 inches; depth 17 1/2 inches. Price \$15.00.
Come in and let us demonstrate our wonderful selection of

PATHE Popular and RECORDS

We give a free concert on the phonograph to all. Pathe Phonographs range from \$15.00 up to \$225.00 Cash or credit.
Our Pathe Records are priced from 5c to \$4.00. Also all kinds of phonograph needles including the Pathe saphire needle which does not need to be changed and does not scratch the record. With a full line of Emerson and Parlophone records.

One of our great sales is our selling out of
PIPES OF ALL KINDS, including French Briar & Meerschaum at cost price. Do not miss your opportunity at this sale.
Also all of the latest selections of Music Rolls and Sheet Music.

JEWELRY, WATCHES.

Cut Glass and Rogers Silverware at great reductions. All watch and jewelry repairing. Also stone setting, neatly done by

J. SMERLING

148 Smith St.
Jewelry and Musical Store

CITY THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW

Fox Film Co., Presents

Theda Bara in "Her Greatest Love"

ALSO BILLY WEST (CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S DOUBLE)

In the rip-roaring Comedy

"BACK STAGE"

COMING MONDAY

ETHEL BARRYMORE in "THE GREATEST POWER"

ROYAL THEATRE

TODAY

Sessue Hayakawa in "The Wrath of the Gods"

The Most Spectacular and Dramatic Production ever Produced by Mr. Thos. H. Ince

TOMORROW

Marjorie Rambeau in "Motherhood"

An Appealing and Heart Sobbing Story Every Mother Should See



ANNOUNCEMENT!

We have recently installed a set of lens grinding machines of the latest and most improved type, which will enable us to furnish a quicker service, with guaranteed accuracy at our old reasonable prices.
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GENERAL ENOCH CROWDER

Provost Marshal General Who Planned Draft Drawing.

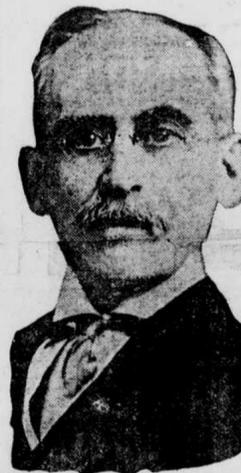


Photo by American Press Association.

SUSPENDS THREE KEEPERS.

Trenton Prison Guards Alleged to Have Threatened Witnesses.

Trenton, N. J., July 20.—Principal Keeper Mulherson of the state prison today suspended John Coxon and James Devlin of Trenton and Edgar L. Horner of Burlington county, prison deputies, after charges had been made by John F. Freeman, also a suspended deputy, that these keepers had threatened convict witnesses who had given testimony before the prison inquiry commission recently.

The state board of prison inspectors will hear their defense today. Devlin is a brother of Prosecutor Devlin, who has charge of the grand jury investigation.

Justice Trenchard, charging the Mercer county grand jury called to investigate the death of Frank Casale and James Whitman, convicts, alleged to have been killed by keepers at the state prison, and to look into other prison abuses, said a keeper had the right to defend himself against attack and warned against charges based on private malice.

First White Flag of France.

The banner of the Virgin Mary, borne by Joan of Arc in her campaigns in defense of the Dauphin, was the first white flag in French history.

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Corner Smith and High
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Prices Still Lowered on Finest Quality Pure Meats

The way in which our business has increased has proved to us that the food buyers of Perth Amboy have awakened to the fact that this market is in a class by itself when it comes to selling the highest grades of Meats at prices that are as low as the lowest. Our motto has always been quality, and this will never change, although we lower prices at every opportunity. Sale Today and Tomorrow.

EXTRA SPECIAL	EXTRA SPECIAL
CLOVER BACON The famous brand; Saturday only; per lb. 25 1/2	California Hams Swift's or Aromur's sugar cured; extra fancy, fresh smoked; limit 1 to a customer; Saturday only, lb. 18 3/4
SPECIAL	SPECIAL
FRESH PLATE MEAT Nice and lean; in 10-lb. lots 11 1/2	Pork Loins Fresh, frozen; small and lean; lb. whole loin.... 23 3/4
SPECIAL	SPECIAL
CHUCK FOR ROASTING 5 lbs. for 98	FRESH CHICKENS For soup or fricassee or Stew; lb. 21 1/2
Beef Liver Lb. 14 1/2	FRESH PORK SHOULDERS Lb. 21 1/2
CHOP MEAT Fresh made; 18	FRESH EGGS Every one guaranteed; dozen 34
LEGS OF VEAL Milk fed, short cuts; lb. 16 1/2	LARD Snow white; best compound; Saturday only; lb. 18 1/2
VEAL FOR STEWING Lb. 14 1/2	PORK CHOPS Nice and lean. Ready cut; at 25
SPECIAL	
RIBS OF BEEF Blade Cuts; lb. 18 1/2	
SIRLOIN STEAK Cut from Prime Beef; lb. 26 1/2	
25c SPECIALS	
2 lb. Shin Beef 25	
2 lb. Soup Meat 25	
4 lbs. Corned Piss' Feet 25	
3 lbs. Fresh Pigs Feet 25	
Corned Beef Plate or Navel, lb. 11 1/2	
SPECIAL	
Boneless Hams Fancy, Regular price 30c; to-day and tomorrow, Special lb. 25 1/2	

Artillery Expense of Modern Army Corps \$820,000 a Day.

Outlay in Gun Metal and Powder is Heavy and Vast Amount of Material is Required for the Trenches.

When it is remembered that there are today under arms more than 24,000,000 soldiers in the European war, the immensity of the task of keeping them supplied with the munitions with which they wage war will appear. It has been estimated that it costs approximately \$100 to outfit a soldier. Of this \$25 goes for a gun and \$35 for his 1,000 rounds of cartridges. The average life of a uniform under modern service conditions is very short; that of the ordinary rifle is six months. In all of the history of war there never has been such a rapid exhaustion of all of the materials with which it is made, says the National Geographic Society Bulletin.

A 75-centimeter gun can fire about 400 projectiles a day. Each of these projectiles costs approximately \$3. Counting this and the depreciation of the gun, which is particularly rapid, the daily outlay for its operation amounts to \$2,700. It is estimated that the 120 75-centimeter cannon in an army corps, fired all day, cost in munitions and depreciation \$320,000. In addition to this, each army corps has about forty pieces of heavy artillery. Explosives and depreciation for a single day's work for them totals \$500,000, making the total artillery expense of an army corps \$820,000 a day.

If the outlay in gun metal and powder is heavy, it is no more so than the outlay for materials demanded by the present necessities of trench warfare. An officer who has studied this phase of the present war carefully says that to put a trench in a state fit for occupation in winter requires 1,250,000 running feet of 8 by 8 timber, 36,000 running feet of corrugated iron, 6,250,000 sandbags weighing 1,000 tons and 24,000 standards and pickets to the mile. In addition to this, 900 miles of barbed wire has to be used, weighing 110 tons. When one stops to recall the hundreds of miles of trenches which stretch across Europe in different directions and how often sections of these trenches have to be rebuilt, he can gain some idea of the tremendous amount of material required in their outfitting.

Another picture of the vastness of the munitioning trade and the immensity of the task of keeping the armies in the field and in fighting condition may be had from the statement that there are now more than 4,000 controlled munition plants in Great Britain alone. Of these 19 out of 20 never produced war materials before the war broke out. They employ nearly 3,000,000 men and nearly 750,000 women. The vastness of the industry in England is not out of proportion to that in France. Although Germany holds 70 per cent of France's coal and some 80 per cent of its iron, France has been able, by the opening up of new furnaces and by immense importations of ore and pig metal, largely to overcome this handicap.

"The Grape of Brazil." A notable feature of gardens within a certain area about Rio de Janeiro is the Jaboticaba tree. The delicious fruit is often known as "the grape of Brazil" on account of its appearance, and, as described in a bulletin of the United States department of agriculture, is conspicuous from its peculiar habit of growing directly upon the bark, not only of the small limbs but even of the trunk and exposed roots. The tree, growing to a height of 35 to 40 feet, branches freely close to the ground, spreading into a symmetrical leafy top of great beauty. The flowers, produced singly and in clusters, often cover the entire bark above the ground. The fruit develops rapidly to a diameter of half an inch to an inch and a half, has a deep maroon-purple color, is covered with a thick, rather tough skin charged

with coloring matter and much tannin, and contains the translucent juicy pulp, having an agreeable vinous flavor suggestive of the Muscatine grape. One to four flattened oval seeds, a quarter of an inch long, are inclosed in this pulp. The fruit tempts one to eat indefinitely, the complaint being that it is impossible to satisfy one's appetite on Jaboticabas.

Queer Sort of Butter.

A queer sort of butter is obtained in Trinidad, where cows and cream are scarce. This butter is the bolted-down fat of a bird called the guacharo. The Illustrated World says that the bird lives in the darkest caves, and seldom is seen in the daylight. The young birds are extremely plump and from them is obtained rich fat, the natives' very good substitute for butter. The birds are taken from their nests when two or three weeks old. After they are killed, they are put on to boil, not in water, but in their own fat. The natives experience some difficulty in getting at the nests of the guacharo, for they must creep through caves and wade through stagnant pools to reach their prey. The full-grown guacharo is so timid that he never has been able to photograph a living specimen.

WHERE TARLETON IS BURIED

American Tourist Discovers Tomb of Dashing Officer Who Won Fame in Revolution.

What became of Major Tarleton after the Battle of Yorktown? Except for a very few people, says A. G. Bradley in the Nation, everyone in England has forgotten the very name of the young cavalry leader. But many persons in America must have wondered what became of the dashing soldier, and how it happened that in the long years of war that shook England and Europe his name never once appeared.

When Mr. Bradley, in a leisure hour, entered the fine old fourteenth century village church at Leintwardine, in Herefordshire, he did not think that the bare, unadorned chapel promised much of interest; indeed, he was just turning away when in a far corner and partly concealed by ladders, buckets, planks and other articles necessary to the cleaning of the church, he caught sight of a lofty mural monument. The lettering on it ran as follows:

"Near this place are deposited the mortal remains of Sir Banastre Tarleton—Baronet General in the Army—Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, Governor of the Gallant 8th Hussars—He represented his native town of Liverpool for seven Sessions and closed his distinguished career in this place Jan. 25, 1833."

In 1798 Tarleton was sent to Portugal, but was very soon recalled at his own request, and with that exception he never saw a shot fired after Yorktown or served anywhere abroad, although England was constantly fighting until Waterloo. He got promoted regularly, however, for he stood well at court and was a member of the prince of Wales' circle.

Tarleton belonged neither to the nobility nor to the landed gentry. He was the son of a Liverpool merchant, an unusual origin at that time for a dashing cavalry officer and the best horseman, according to good authority, in the British army. He had entered Oxford and had studied to become a barrister, but gave up classics and the law for soldiering and a commission at twenty-one years of age. He had a genius for the training of men and officers and for rapid and successful strokes.

On returning from America, however, he turned from soldiering to politics; he lost no time in entering the house of commons, and sat for his native city of Liverpool for 20 years. He became a major general in 1794, a lieutenant general in 1801, a full general in 1812, a baronet in 1815 and a G. C. B. in 1820. He also held the full colonelcy of several cavalry regi-

ments in succession and was for some years governor of Berwick. He apparently retired with his wife to Leintwardine for the last years of his life, lived there quietly and did not mix with the neighboring county families.

The seclusion of his gorgeous tomb, behind the cobwebs of a disused aisle, gives a final touch of mystery to the romance that early associations with Virginia have connected with Tarleton's name.—Youth's Companion.

Women in the Field of Labor.

If by chance a woman does not become a homemaker, but enters a business pursuit, she meets unusual difficulty. The man has been a business for generations; the woman is a newcomer. Some employments are closed to her, either because they require the physical strength or endurance, or because conventional considerations forbid. Americans look with disapproval upon women working in the fields, as they do in foreign countries; and yet there is much field work that is more interesting, more wholesome and much more suitable than some of the work that American women are allowed to do—such, for example, as they do in laundries and in factories.

Not only are women considered as invaders in men's fields, but also they suffer because men, invading fields once considered strictly feminine, are becoming dressmakers, cooks, laundry managers and clerks. Moreover, for the same work women received lower pay than men. Do not those difficulties constitute a compelling appeal to give women in their schooling every possible equipment for success?—Youth's Companion.

Welcome the Birds.

Are all the beautiful birdhouses that were made last winter now in place and occupied? Let us give a glad welcome to all the birds that can be welcomed to live near us. Not everyone realizes the benefit these little creatures confer. The work they do in preserving our crops and fruit from the ravages of insects needs to be told again and again. Besides this great use, the happiness they give us with their songs and their beauty is not to be told or measured. Many a heavy heart has been cheered and comforted by the robin's friendly "cheer up, dearie, cheer up" as he fits about a home. Robins love to be friendly, and there are other birds which love human society. Have you in your yard a dish of water for them to drink and bathe in? If not, put one there, and observe how gladly it is made use of.—Exchange.

First Principles.

"Do you think that new recruit will ever learn to be a soldier?" asked the commanding officer.
"Well, he's acquiring the foundations," responded the drill sergeant. "He had not been in camp a day before he was putting up a howl about the food."

Crow is Omnivorous.

In order to get a living in New England during the winter the crow has developed a catholic appetite, and persons who have made a study of the bird and its bill of fare say that the crow is omnivorous in the broadest sense of the word. In a pinch he will eat anything. The principal items on his bill of fare are beetles, spiders, weevils, grasshoppers, moths, butterflies, caterpillars, bees, ants, wasps, flies, crabs, shrimps, snails, fish, loads, frogs, young chickens, wild birds and their eggs, carion and all sorts of plants and grains, both wild and cultivated. Corn constitutes a large proportion of the grain eaten, and this is one of the principal grievances of the farmer against the crow. A bird with such a catholic taste in food is obviously well prepared to meet hard times and the high cost of living. The crow will kill and eat small snakes. He will eat small mammals up to the size of a cottontail rabbit.—Hartford Courant.

THE CLASSIFIED AD. COLUMNS ARE AS INTERESTING AS THE NEWS COLUMNS AND PROBABLY ARE READ BY AS MANY PEOPLE.