

This Week



Disapproves Coolidge. Leviathan for Sale. Very Nice Girl Wanted. Mr. Rockefeller, Age 86.

England dislikes President Coolidge's Fourth of July address and says there is nothing in it to show that the President has tried to master the facts concerning Europe.

A little girl of seven set fire to six houses and was sent to an industrial school for correction.

The government will sell great ocean liners that don't pay, including the Leviathan.

A rich man named Browning seeks a pretty, refined girl, fourteen years old, for adoption.

What would Rosa Bonheur have amounted to had a rich man adopted her.

With lights shining along the road Uncle Sam's flying mail ships go by night between New York and Chicago.

John D. Rockefeller is 86 years old. He plays his usual round of golf, weather permitting, quite content with 43 for 9 holes.

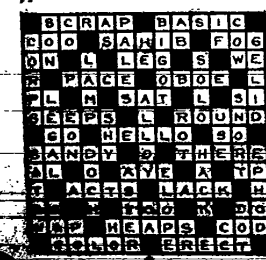
What will history say of John D. Rockefeller, whose work and success better than that of any other man, with the possible exception of Henry Ford, specifies this industrial age?

All except his contributions to knowledge will be forgotten in 500 years. But 1,000 years hence, histories will carry the picture of John D. Rockefeller and will say of him: "This is the man who proved competition to be wasteful and unnecessary."

This man, proving that one man could successfully manage and own an industry, laid the foundation of ownership by the people. They at last discovered that what one man could do the people could do for themselves.

Read the Classified Ads.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

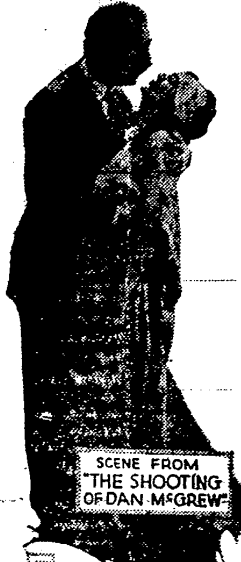


At The Auditorium

THE SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW

At the Auditorium, Friday and Saturday Evenings July 23 and 24.

After two years of varying success in touring South Sea Islands, the musical comedy troupe, of which Lou Lorraine is the leading dancer, and her husband, Jim Elliott, is orchestra leader, scores overnight success.



SCENE FROM THE SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW

When the director of the company stages a "ship cabaret" in an old sea-going vessel stranded on the South Sea shores.

Lou becomes a big favorite, but the squalor of the place nauseates her and she tells Jim they must leave, at least for the sake of their two-year-old boy.

She Meets Dan McGrew. One night at the resort, Lou meets a slick gambler, Dan McGrew, who tells her she could make her fortune if she would do her act in New York under his management.

But Lou is made desperate thru the hardships that her child has to endure and decides to take a chance on big city success in order that the boy may be brought up in decent comfort.

She leaves with McGrew, who contrives to have the child left behind at the last minute.

In New York, thru McGrew's shrewd management, Lou captures the town as an entertainer in a fashionable cabaret. She sends money for Jim and the boy to join her and

Jim cables that they are on their way. But McGrew intercepts the cable and forges another in its place, in which he says that the child is dead thru Lou's neglect and that Lou and McGrew can go to hell together.

The Broadway Fire. McGrew's idea in the forgery is to make the way clear for turning Lou over to Jake Hubbel, an Alaskan millionaire, who has promised McGrew \$50,000 bonus if Lou is persuaded to become Mrs. Hubbel.

Lou is in a frenzy of despair at the forged cable and is ready for any madness. But that night she has to appear as usual at the cabaret.

Jim, meanwhile, has arrived in New York. He breaks into the cabaret and attacks McGrew, but as they are fighting, the cabaret catches on fire. It is a terrific blaze and Lou is overcome by smoke. Hubbel rescues her, and dazed by the horror of her experience, she agrees to leave with Hubbel and McGrew for Alaska.

In the Malamute Saloon. In their trip over the snows, McGrew, fearing he won't get his \$50,000, kills Hubbel and robs him. He then establishes himself in a Malamute saloon, where he becomes known as "Dangerous Dan," an invincibly cool gambler and gunman. Lou drifts into liquor-drinking, peroxide dependency.

Jim, meanwhile, recovering from the burns he suffered in the fire, is visited at the hospital in New York by a girl named Flo Dupont, who has been jilted by McGrew. Flo tells Jim of the forged cablegram that drove Lou to desperation and Jim swears vengeance.

One night a stranger wanders into the Malamute saloon, covers everyone with his gun, and says: "One of you is a hound of hell, and that one is Dan McGrew." The lights go out. Two guns blaze in the dark. Dan is dead when the lights go up, and Lou clasps the stranger, whom she recognizes as Jim, her husband. Their boy, little Jim, arrives to complete the family reunion.

Heroine Holds Up Outlaws, Freeing Pete Morrison

Getting the drop on a band of desperadoes entrenched in a mountain shack is one of the stunts pulled by Betty Goodwin in "West of Arizona," that will be shown at the Auditorium on Wednesday. Morrison has been captured by the outlaws, and taken to a lonely mountain retreat. His fiancée, mounted on Lightning, Morrison's talented horse follows stealthily to the cabin. She rides the horse carefully to a large window, leans in suddenly and covers the entire roomful. At the point of her gun she forces one of the bandits to release Morrison who then climbs thru the window, mounts beside his sweetheart and gollops to safety. It is an exciting and realistic scene and photographed with all of the mountain wildness as a background.



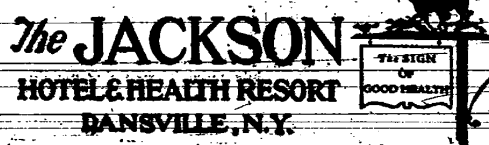
Olympic stars at Dansville

July 26th 27th 28th

NATIONAL swimming meet in our great outdoor pool will be held at the Jackson Hotel and Health Resort, Dansville, N. Y. This aquatic carnival will be a feature of the first anniversary celebration of the reorganized institution. Olympic champions including Aileen Riggan, Helen Meany and ten others will participate. Events start promptly at 5:30 P. M. Swimming, an important adjunct of preventive and curative medicine, is under the direction of experts at this Resort. The Outdoor Pool measures 100 feet long by 33 feet wide, and is equipped with a substantial diving platform, carrying five spring boards arranged for low, intermediate and high levels.

Guests are invited to bring their bathing suits and enjoy a refreshing plunge and swim before dinner. Daily exhibitions in fancy diving and swimming are given by the instructors. For those who prefer it, there is an excellent nine-hole golf course. Dinner dance every Saturday evening, Preston White Orchestra.

Spend part of your time while with us taking a physical inventory. Unexcelled facilities for care of the sick. Complete medical staff constantly in attendance. Our laboratories have been approved by the New York State Department of Health.



Foreigner Claims Right To Criticize America

Herbert W. Howill in THE FORUM

Every now and then there appears in the American press a sharp remonstrance at the alleged discourteous behavior of some foreign visitor. A European of, more or less prominence comes over here to lecture, if some of his comments on the American scene are disparaging there is an immediate protest, and he is roundly told that he is no gentleman. If he were he would not be so unmindful of the obligations of a guest.

The complaint is plausible but fallacious. The accusation of a breach of courtesy is really based on a verbal ambiguity. In what sense can a visiting foreigner be described as a "guest" of America? The word has two meanings. It may denote either a person who is gratuitously lodged and fed at a private home or one who engages, and pays for, accommodations at a hotel. Rarely, if ever, is any foreigner the guest of the United States in the former sense. Even if he is invited here by the government, as at the Washington Conference, the cost of his entertainment is defrayed by the nation that sends him. And certainly the lecturer or business man or tourist makes no charge upon the United States Treasury. He may take away when he leaves, a substantial roll of American dollars, but they are a return for services rendered. While he is here he is not a home guest but a hotel guest. Now, no one would ever suggest that courtesy demands of the occupant of a room at a hotel the reticence that is rightly expected of the person who enjoys the hospitality of a private family. He is at perfect liberty, without incurring the reputation of a boor, to express his frank opinions about anything in the hotel.

In the same way, the visitor who travels about this country at his own expense may reasonably offer whatever comment he pleases on American barbers, or American sleeping berths, or American divorce laws, or the American chewing gum habit, or any other national peculiarity that strikes his attention. It is only by confusing the two meanings of the word "guest," and transferring to the hotel guest the code of etiquette that properly attaches to the home guest only, that any just objection can be taken to his freedom of utterance.

A Rude Rural Heaven.

We used to hear from gospel sharps that up in heaven we'd play on harps, but some of us, we do not know a B flat from a tremolo. To give a harp to every cuss, were tough on heaven and tough on us. Now as for me I want a shack a little out and somewhat back, way off on some suburban line beyond the golden city's shine. The country round I think is fair, I read of pleasant pastures there, beside still waters of a brook where I may sprawl and read a book. I want a home 'mid rural scenes where I can plant sweet corn and beans, yet sometimes rest a while from labors to gossip with celestial neighbors. I'd like to lean upon my hoe and swap new lies with Bill and Joe, where all lost friends for whom I sigh would live on little farms nearby. I'd find in city life enslavement 'e'n though it sported golden pavement. Since I was born to country ways and hated cities all my days, I think that He who knows my need will give me that for which I plead. I'll serve my fellows and my Lord not doubtful of a sure reward. Such is the heaven I hope to gain, so let me work both hand and brain and from all cussedness refrain.—BOB ADAMS.

Notice of School District Meeting

The annual meeting of the inhabitants of School District No. 1, town of Andover, N. Y., qualified to vote at school meetings in said District will be held at the school house in said District on Tuesday, August 4th 1925 at 7:30 o'clock, P. M., for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law of 1910 and the acts amendatory thereof.

Dated July 5, 1925. 81 FLOYE LEVER, Sec'y.

Fine commercial printing at the News office.

Notice to Creditors

In pursuance of an Order of Honorable Bernard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of Allegany County, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against C. Frank Davis, Sr., late of the town of Andover, Allegany County, New York, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, at his residence in the town of Andover, New York, on or before January 1st, 1926.

C. FRANK DAVIS, JR., Executor. EARNEST C. HORNBERG, Attorney for Executor, Thornton Bldg., Wellsville, N. Y.

Advertisement for Park & Pollard Co. featuring a cow and the text 'Free LIVE STOCK IN THE EAST'. Includes details about cow breeding and contact information for Buffalo, N.Y.

Advertisement for Niagara Falls Power Company with the headline 'Why don't you insure your own life?' and 'SUPER-SERVICE'. Includes text about power service and contact information.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including names and dates like 'ANDOVER No. 558', 'AMES L. RO...', 'UNION No. 1', 'Meets Second Evenings', 'A. L. ROGE', 'Visitors a', 'ANDOVER No 558', 'Meets 1st an', 'of each mont', 'always welco', 'B. B. HANN', 'L. D.', 'ANDOVER A Co-Operat', 'Meets First JAMES P. I', 'BENJ. CONN', 'HA', 'ANDOVER A Meets Ev', 'Wednesday 1', 'F. G. MEAL', 'MRS. CASS', 'AMES', 'Visitors', 'MUTU', 'Meets 2nd at', 'month a', 'RALPH O.', 'B. S. BRU', 'Visiting Ki', 'J. LOU', 'GENER', 'Office an', 'C. W.', 'Physi', 'Office on', 'AL', 'B. WE', 'E. Will An', 'Office Hour', '12:30-2', 'Office', 'H. G. ST', 'H. Green', 'Office Hour', 'Sundays', 'ment', 'A. ER', 'Cleaning', 'E. Fas', 'Wellsville', 'C. DA', 'L. VET', 'Tel', 'HENRY', 'OM', 'CRA', 'Attorn', 'Money', 'ALL LEG', 'PR', 'Undert', 'Finest Eq', 'Calls A', 'Main S', 'Phone 392', 'S', 'Eyesig', 'session', 'presid', 'k', 'When', 'C', 'TH', 'our', 'pass', 'orde', 'NE'