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est vehicle and it opened yesterday at

the Royal theatre, where an apprecia-

tive audience gave every sign of com-

plete satisfaction with both the star

The story is a most amusing one,

with a touch of adventure and wellflavored with thrills. It concerns on

Katherine Trowbridge, a wilful little

minx who only needed to be told to do

thing to be consumed with a deter-

mination to do it. Authority in any

guise she could not tolerate. So when her uncle and aunt, with whom she

to a certain young man and Katherin

discovers the scheme, she immediately

decides that anybody in the world is

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man. "I'll go out and marry the first man I meet," she says. And she does.

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ives, conceive a plot to marry her off

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know about it."

got seemed to do me no good.

"Before I took Tanlac I was so run

MAY NAME ADVISORY **BOARD OF NEGROES**

Board of Education Considering of Such a Body For Colored School

Appointment of a committee of nees to serve in an advisory capacity the hoard of education in matters he Williston Industrial school comtee, and it was discussed at a meet of the board of education yester-

he Williston Industrial school comteemen, to whom the board of edon referred the suggestion for an sory committee of negroes, gave roval to the proposal in a recent nitteemen wrote that they favored appointment of a committee of or more negroes, and they exmitteemen should be appointed by regular school committeemen, with onsent and approval of the board ucation.

the position that the negro adry committee should be named by board, and the following members ansult with the other committees and aree upon the appointment of the neadvisory committee: Herbert Mc-

The negro advisory committee would serve in an advisory capacity for all the negro public schools, but this body would have no authority other than to submit information and recommendations concerning the conduct of the on and the school committeemen. It is pointed out that some good may esult in the appointment of such a mmittee, and it is planned to secure

No definite action, other than that outlined above, has yet been taken by the board of education, although it is highly probable that the matter will be up for discussion at the next meet-

eading negroes of the city to serve on

Volleyball League Opens at "Y" Today

The business men's volleyball league of the Young Men's Christian association will open the spring series with games this afternoon between teams one and two, Weaks and Wessell, with the two high teams in the fall series, Wells and Cowan, playing Thursday

Weaks finished in the cellar in the fall series, but his team has been somewhat strengthened and is expected o make a better showing in the spring. here have been several shifts made with the idea of equalizing the teams. The schedule calls for two series of three games each week, continuing until possibly the latter part of May. At the conclusion of the spring series the winner will meet Wells' team, winner of the fall series, for the championship.

DO YOU WONDER, ASKS THIS LADY

"That I'm a Believer in Cardui?" -Got So Weak She Had to Go to Bed-But Read Her Story

Osawatomie, Kans.-Mrs. E. Keast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: "We moved to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while; and then some year or so ago I had a bad sick spell . . "I got so weak I couldn't go. I ouldn't stand on my feet at all. J

"I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live. "I tried medicines, and everything;

had to go to bed.

and the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up.

do anything.

"My husband is a bill poster and has circulars distributed. One day there ed at the request of Senator Overman hanced to be a Ladies Birthday Almanac among his circulars. I read it, and fold some of the family to get me a bottle of Cardul. They laughed and said I wouldn't take it. But I did. I egan with a tablespoonful every two

I quit all other medicines and took Cardui) faithfully, and two weeks the time I began to take Cardui I was out of bed-better than for

"I kept it up and continued to improve until I was a well woman.

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All druggists sell Cardui, for women.

Important to all Women Readers of This Paper

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Women's complaints often prove to nothing else but kidney trouble, or result of kidney or bladder dis-

If the kidneys are not in a healthy endition, they may cause the other gans to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, adache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, r able and may be despondent; it

Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restorhealth to the kidneys, proved to just the remedy needed to over-ne such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see at Swamp-Root, the great kidney r and bladder medicine will do for n. By enclosing ten cents to Dr ner & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you receive sample size bottle by parpost. You can purchase medium large size bottles at all drug

Police Personnel of 1886 in Old Picture

Charles Kunolds Presents Lieutenant Lane With Rare Photograph

graph of the "police of 1886 to Lieut. Joseph Lane, and the picture, which ting to the negro public schools of has been hung on the wall in the poday force to be in a rather reminiscent

The picture was taken in front of the ity hall, and shows the police department personnel, during the first administration of Mayor John J. Fowler. Ned Hall was chief of police, and Robert Capps captain. Of the 32 members, including Chief Hall and Cap-tain Capps, 23 have since died, and of the nine living, Sergeant Woody How-ell is the only active member of the department.

The picture shows the following personnel: Ned Hall, chief, deceased; Robert Capps, captain, deceased; Daniel Bender, sergeant, deceased; Deams Pugh wever, the board of education sergeant, now residing in Savannah;

Dal Orrell, sergeant, deceased; Fred Skipper, sergeant, deceased; W. R. Smith, deceased; Louis Gordon, dethe education board were chosen to ceased; John Martin, deceased; Benjamin Turlington, deceased; Lawrence Flanagan, deceased; Woody Howell, sergeant police at this time; Henry Mintz, deceased; Fred Howland, a Wilmington resident; Herman Woebse, deceased; Richard Dixon, deceased; Robert Moore, deceased; Henry Tienken, deceased; James White, at present a sanitary inspector; Charles Kunold a Wilmington resident; James Brink-ley, deceased; Louis Sallings, a Wilmington resident; Reuben Grant, a resident of Baltimore; John Piver. ceased; James McGowan, deceased Charles Collins, deceased; John Meier a Wilmington resident; Dan Chadwick a Wilmington resident; William Hall deceased; Dixon Poisson, deceased William Mintz, deceased; Richard Dixon, deceased; Herman Woebse, de

"Joe." the dog mascot, is also shown

Regular Legion Meeting Set For Friday Evening

The regular monthly meeting of Wilmington Post No. 10, American Legion, January 17, at 8 o'clock, according to announcement made last night by Col.

George H. Bunker, commander. After the completion of all regular business of the meeting the "Forty and Eight" society will present a "Field and Stream" motion picture, a six-reel film, full of thrills for every man and woman having red through their veins.

The picture is made up as follows: 1. Up the trout's broad highway; dry fly stream flishing for trout, by George La Beauchi.

Harpooning a giant herring hog fish; a seaplane trip from Miami to Bimini: Capt. Charles Thompson harpoons a giant hog fish from Lord Astor's fishing boat. Moose back riding; a most un-

usual picture of the north woods.
4. Deep sea fishing off the Island of Bimini; barracuda groupes; Amberjack and man-eaters.

5. A Florida fox hunt: a live picture

shots and retrieving.

6. Rediscovering the French Broad river, N. B. Bass, salmon and pike fish-resistible appeal.

Colonel Bunker stated.

Tar Heel Delegation to be Heard Thursday turization and containing sodes of gripping power.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The senate judiciary sub-committee considering various constitutional amendments and legislation designed to regulate child ble to get up.

"I lay for three months, not able to aside Thursday afternoon for the hearing of a delegation from North Caro-lina in opposition to the proposed lina in opposition to the proposed amendments. The sub-committee act-

The fastest auto race seems to be to see who can have the biggest auto in the neighborhood.

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Better than a mustard plaster.



"THE FIRST YEAR"-VICTORIA The management of the Victoria the-

with it greater pleasure for theatre- fear.

Lloyd's most pretentious comedy in line-up of laugh-producing photoplay Members of the Wilmington police department harkened back 39 years ago yesterday, when Charles Kunolds, a former policeman, presented a photograph of the "police of 1886 to Lieut. Joseph Lane and Lord on Saturday, of the record-break-lord on the languagement of the victoria to that have not had one mark against that have not had one mark against that have not had one mark against them. Lloyd's newest comedy is almost a step forward, and "Grandma's boy" is a mighty big stride ahead.

It is in five reels and it laughs. inee on Saturday, of the record-break-ing New York success, "The First thrills and suspense are built around a No announcement could carry theme as serious as the psychology of greater pleasure for theatre-fear. Lloyd is seen as the bashful pounds. follows: goers than this, not only because "The small town boy, peraid of his own First Year" has been one of the out shadow. When his little old-fashioned down I was almost a wreck. My nerves nearly set me wild and I got standing comedy hits of recent years grandmother comes to his rescue with in New York, where it rolled up a her great wisdom and teaches him the so weak I just gave up trying to do anything. The gas on my stomach total of more than seven hundred con- meaning of self-confidence. he makes

"THEY LIKE 'EM ROUGH"

Another part has been found for Miss Viola Dana, the little Metro star, which

seemingly was especially constructed to provide her with an opportunity to

lisplay that reckless, devil-may-care

vivaciousness in the portrayal of which

she is surpassed by no actress.
"They Like 'Em Rough" is her new

Cave-manning

Is it true of girls than

IhevL1ke

EmRough

in this picture shows whether

they do or not

"MADE IN CAROLINAS" EXPOSITION PICTURE



VIOLA DANA in THEY LIKE 'EM ROUGH Again Today at the Royal.

secutive performances. "The First the sleepy little town of Blossom Bend Year" is in three acts, with its scenes laid in the small towns of Reading, lil., and Joplin, Mo., and its story has "Grandma's Boy" is from the story Ill., and Joplin, Mo., and its story has

to do with the little griefs and joys, the small triumphs and exasperations that are enacted every day on a million American hearths. It is said that audiences will not be able to recall ever having laughed so much in a Noah Young. It is an Associated Exthesize or with such gamine grious history feature comedy and will be theatre, or with such genuine enjoy- hibitors feature comedy and will be will be held in the hut Friday night, ment. The cast includes Gregory Kel-shown at the Grand theatre, opening ly, Ruth Gordon, John W. Ransome, Fanny Rice, Ray L. Royce, Tom Cody, Edith Wright, Joseph Garry and Isabell DeArmond. Tickets will go on sale Thursday at the Wilmington Talking Machine company.

> "THE DANGEROUS AGE" Excellent drama is "The Dangerous

Age,' the John M. Stahl-First National ttraction which began a three-day engagement at the Grand theatre yester It is a masterplece of realistic portrayal of American family life and decidedly one of the "bigger and better" pictures toward which all producers are striving.

The audience which attended the opening performance gave vent to its by applauding vigorously when the last scene had faded away It was one of the best pictures that this town had seen in a long time.

The picture contains so many feaof the chase from flush to tree; quail tures worthy of favorable hunts in Florida, a bangup picture at that it is difficult to point out the best. Leesburg, Fla. Dogs in action, points, Story, cast, direction, photography, settings-all are superb. "The Dangerous Age" they form an ir-

We have often read of "all star" All legionnaires are urged to attend but we've never seen one which came the showing of this picture. There will be no admission fee. Sandwiches and coffee will be served after the picture consists of such remarkable actors and The legion post is indebted to the son, James Morrison, Helen Lynch, Ed-Young Men's Christian association for the use of the motion picture machine. Stedman, Ruth Clifford, Richard Tucker, Lincoln Stedman and Dellorice.

Much credit is also due to Frances Irene Reels, the author, who has sup-plied a story eminently fitted for pic-turization and containing many epi-

"GRANDMA'S BOY" Harold Lloyd says that it took four months to dope out the ending of "Grandma's Boy"—that final laugh that made its first audience, when it was previewed in Long Beach, Calif., laugh so hard that it held up the next act for ten minutes. The hardest part of a comedy, contends Lloyd and his producer, Hal Roach, is the "gag" for the final fade-out.

"Grandma's Boy" is hailed as Harold

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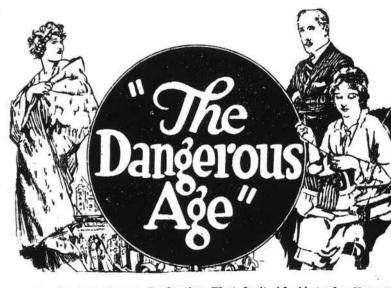
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