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ADVERTISE
HAS NOTHING TO SELL

The Farmville Enterprise

PLAY SAFE—PATRONIZE
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France Pays Final Honors To Joffre

Thousands Brave Freezing Weather To Pay Final Tribute To Man Who Saved France From Invader In 1914.

Paris, Jan. 7.—The body of Marshal Joffre, hero of the marne, rested today in Les Invalides, hall of French immortals, whose massive dome shelters the bodies of Napoleon and Foch.

Two million Parisians braved the freezing weather to stand outside Notre Dame and along the route to Les Invalides for hours while the funeral cortege, in somber ceremony, proceeded from the cathedral to the temporary resting place of the man who saved France from the invader in 1914.

In front of the Invalides war veterans who had suffered wounds while serving under "Papa" Joffre were given seats of honor while Senator Louis Barthou, minister of war and personal friend of the marshal, extolled his services to his country.

In an impressive service which the unostentatious soldier himself might have vetoed, Marshal Joffre received the last attentions of the church in the historic old cathedral of Notre Dame.

Mme. Joffre sat below the catafalque, the sun filtering through the great cathedral windows across her shoulders in a rainbow of light. The president of France and the nation's most distinguished figures were near her.

The religious service ended, a cortege formed outside the cathedral and moved slowly through lanes of French men to the Esplanade of the Invalides.

The cortege reached the Invalides a moment before noon and Senator Louis Barthou, minister of war, delivered the funeral oration.

Following the oration the marshal's body was borne solemnly inside the Invalides to the Sacristy, not far from the tomb of Napoleon, where it will remain temporarily until a mausoleum to be constructed at his home at Louveciennes is completed.

Paris, Jan. 5.—Men who fought with Marshal Joffre at the Marne and others who live the lives they won because that battle was fought and won, today filed past the bier of the savior of France.

There was weeping as the thousands, crushed close together outside the Ecole Militaire until nine o'clock, lined up to take their final glance at the body of Marshal Joffre, laid out on a camp bed in the chapel of the old military academy.

Hands folded and holding a crucifix, sword resting on his cape over his feet and wearing a single decoration, the French military medal, the body of the marshal was laid out with all the simplicity which has marked his career from the days of the victory at Timbuctoo to death Saturday in the Hospital St. Jean Dedic.

The body was clad in the loose black coat and chocolate-red pants of a colonial general of division which was the rank Joffre held at the battle of the Marne. On 19 pillows placed about the simple camp bed were his other 42 decorations and honors. At each corner of the bed stood an officer; at the head was another, while at each corner of the catafalque there was a mortar, emblematic of trench warfare.

The crowd which lined past the body today seemed most unrestrained; hands were clinched, tears were shed unashamed and gaunt grizzled men yanked notes as pitiful as those of children. Among them were men with patches on their eyes, some on crutches, some on wooden legs, others without arms and many more showed the traces of other wartime wounds.

The line will continue to pass before the bier until perhaps 10 P. M. tonight, and will be resumed tomorrow. Wednesday at dawn the body will be taken out for a dual religious and state funeral which will differ in only a few details from that of Marshal Foch, who preceded him nearly 17 years to the grave. From the Ecole Militaire the body will go to Notre Dame for the requiem of the moment beneath the Arc de Triomphe, and then on to the Invalides church, from there to stop where it will be placed temporarily in the Sacristy not far from the tomb of Napoleon.

The body was brought to the Ecole Militaire chapel at dawn today from the Hospital Saint Jean De Dieu.

The chapel of the Ecole Militaire where the body of Marshal Joffre lay in state today, was built under Louis XV, and is the finest piece of the old military monument.

It is a very richly decorated and nearly bare, light-colored Corinthian pilars support the roof of solid stone. The ceiling is separated into eight panels of the same material, each panel representing the reign of a French monarch.

Although she is only 3 years old, Ruth Joffre is enrolled in the Vernon (N. Y.) high school.

THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE OFFERING BEST OF PICTURES

Trio Theatre Changes Name And Books Some Of The Very Latest Releases.

The Trio Theatre, long benighted from the ranks of the ordinary cinema by its booking of the newest releases, keeping in step and often going ahead of the much larger theatres of nearby towns, is beginning the year 1931 with a new name, "The Paramount," and one of its most promising release groups.

The popular young manager, Harry Cooke, announces the following pictures, which will be shown here soon. Headed by "A Lady's Morals," based on the Jenny Lind story, and marking the screen debut of the charming actress, Grace Moore, to be shown here on January 12 and 13, Monday and Tuesday, followed by "The Virtuous Sin," on Wednesday and Thursday, and by that beloved young actor, Gary Cooper in "The Spellers," a Rex Beach story, on Friday and Saturday.

Victor Maclagen's new starring release, "Devil With Women," "The Dancers," "The Dawn Patrol," featuring Richard Barthelmess, "Her Wedding Night," with Clara Bow, "Just Imagine," "Grumpy," "Last of the Dunes," "Follow Thru," "Tom Sawyer," "Way For A Sailor," "Billy The Kid," "War Nurse," "Right To Love," and "Call of the Flesh," are only a few of the attractions booked to be shown by "The Paramount" during January and February.

STRIB WILL GRAB CHANCE AT TITLE

'Pa' Cares Not About N. Y. Commission And Accepts Chicago Bout For W. L.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6.—W. L. (Young) Stribling will fight Max Schmeling in Chicago next June despite Schmeling's disqualification by the New York Athletic Commission, his father-manager announced today.

The elder Stribling said he accepted terms to put his son in the ring with Schmeling at a Chicago Milk Fund benefit. The affair will be held at Soldier's Field, although the date is not definite.

"We'd rather fight the champion than a contender," he said.

"We'd rather fight for the National Boxing Association in Chicago and meet Sharkey or any other contender in New York. Regardless of the action of the New York Commission today in withdrawing recognition from Schmeling as champion, he still is generally recognized as the champion and I see no reason why W. L. should meet Sharkey in New York or elsewhere."

The elder Stribling said he concluded agreement for the Chicago fight in a telephone call with Nate Lewis, Chicago promoter, in New York today.

Under agreement Stribling will receive 12 1/2 per cent of the gate. The German, the "Pa" said he assumed, would fight on the basis of the \$500,000 offer made previously to him.

He declined to comment on the possibility W. L. may meet Primo Carnner under the promotion of Frank Bruen here this winter. He expected to confer shortly with Bruen, formerly vice president of Madison Square Garden, regarding the effect on the preparations for a Miami match of the \$1,000 fine hung over the head of the Italian man-mountain by the Spanish Boxing Commission.

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CYCLONE'S TOLL RAISED TO SEVEN

Fifth Member of Dunston Family Dies; One Fatality In Virginia.

Henderson, Jan. 6.—Death in Jubilee hospital here about 6 o'clock this morning of Clarence Dunston, 20, brought to seven the toll of fatalities resulting from the freakish cyclone that struck the western part of Warren county between 5 and 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, moving on into the edge of Virginia, in the vicinity of Boydton.

Dunston was the fifth in the family of his father, Jim Dunston, who were victims of the violent wind storm, four others, the father and three children, having been killed almost instantly when their home was demolished.

A 15-year-old girl at a farm life school for Negroes at Wise was killed when a falling timber struck her when the storm demolished a dormitory. Mamie Adams, daughter of Prof. R. H. Adams, instructor in Henderson Institute, and member of the faculty there, suffered a fractured rib.

Sam Allgood, three-year-old son of Wallace Allgood, was in Jubilee hospital today being treated for a fractured leg suffered from the Allgood home was damaged by the storm. Three other children of Allgood's were also injured, but less seriously.

Near Boydton, Va., Mrs. Grover Henderson was killed in the collapse of a farm house.

The cyclone dipped down into two counties in North Carolina and one in Virginia. In addition to the dead and injured, numerous small houses were destroyed, trees uprooted and other damage done.

After striking near Yanceville, Caswell county, where two Negroes were injured, the tornado lifted to swoop down again near Ridgeway, 14 miles north of Henderson, in Warren county. It moved in a north-westerly direction, to the point west of Norlina where the Dunston home was wrecked. It then turned northeast toward Wise, where the school girl, Edna Harris, was killed when a dormitory was wrecked. It is estimated that a dozen persons are injured in the vicinity of Ridgeway, Wise and Boydton, in addition to the dead.

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USE IDLE ACRES FOR DAIRY COWS

Land Left Over After Cutting Acreage Of Tobacco Good For Feeds.

Land left over when the cotton and tobacco acreage has been properly reduced this year must be put to some practical and profitable use.

"We should not fail to heed the warning to reduce the cotton and tobacco acreage this year, but we must also remember that diversification means the production of feed crops for livestock and thus making the dairy cow and other kinds of domestic livestock the means of selling these crops for cash," says A. C. Kimrey, dairy extension specialist at the State College. "This is the proper way to think about livestock production in the great cash crop areas of the state. It is foolish to think that a dairy cow is so miraculous that she can return a profit to a person who has some extra land but who has neither the inclination nor the will to feed the cow properly or milk her regularly."

It is Mr. Kimrey's opinion that the dairy cow best fills her place as an income earner when she is in the hands of a family that lives on its own land and makes it a custom to produce feed and care for the cow with their own labor or at least gives personal supervision to hired labor.

Neither is it necessary for the cows to be in sections where there is a ready market for fluid milk. The cotton and tobacco belts of North Carolina have few such local markets. However, any farmer in these belts may ship cream to a buttermaking creamery and feed the skim milk to calves, pigs and poultry. He will receive a good market price for every pound of home produced feed fed to good cows.

For the man who wants to reduce his acreage to cash crops and to use the resulting idle acres in a profitable way, Mr. Kimrey suggests this formula: not less than five good cows; not less than five acres of good grass pasture; sufficient legume hay and grain for winter feeding; a cream separator and three five-gallon cream shipping cans.

At St. Joseph, Mo., thieves stole a safe from a store and after hauling it to a farm a mile away, they removed the \$600 it contained and wrapped a large United States flag around the safe.

A dog, thrown into a stream of water by C. R. Reynolds, at Longmont, Colo., came out of the water with a 21-inch trout clinging to its tail.

IF YOU WERE BUSY

If you were busy being kind,
Before you knew it you would find
You'd soon forget to think 'twas true
That someone was unkind to you.

If you were busy being glad,
And cheering people who are sad,
Although your heart might ache a bit,
You'd soon forget to notice it.

If you were busy being good,
And doing just the best you could,
You'd not have time to blame some man
Who's doing just the best he can.

If you were busy being true
To what you know you ought to do,
You'd be so busy you'd forget
The blunders of the folks you've met.

If you were busy being right,
You'd find yourself too busy, quite,
To criticize your neighbor long
Because he's busy being wrong.

MAY START EARLY GARDEN IN BOX

Cigar Boxes And Kitchen Window Offer Excellent Plant Beds.

If the hotbed cannot be prepared in time or is unavailable for any reason, the early garden may be pushed to a good start by using window boxes. A half dozen cigar boxes will start enough plants of cabbage, lettuce, peppers or tomatoes for the first plantings in the average garden.

"It is not so important as to how the start is made but it is most important to make the start for an early garden this year," advises E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at State College. "One of the commendable increases in food crops last year was by the farm garden or truck patch route and since we have been called upon by the Governor of North Carolina to lead the way in relieving the present economic distress, there is no better method than by using the home garden."

Mr. Morrow says as soon as the young seedlings started in cigar boxes have put on their first true leaves, they may be transplanted to larger boxes, to pots, to the hot bed or cold frame. A sunny kitchen window should provide enough space for a cigar box garden.

As a further suggestion Mr. Morrow advises ordering the supply of garden seed early in January. If postponed too long, seed of favorite varieties may be exhausted. It is a good idea to try some of the newer varieties each year but the horticulturist says it is better to stick to the old standard varieties for the main garden until such time as the new ones prove to be better than the old.

Plan the garden for the whole year, is a third suggestion made by Mr. Morrow. It is well to have down on paper just what will be done with the plot until next Christmas. It is never possible to follow a plan in detail but when one knows how, when and where half the battle for a successful farm garden is already won.

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CREW SAVED FROM SINKING ARMY BOAT

Army Dredge Goes To Bottom of Harbor After Being Rammed by Liner.

New York, Jan. 6.—Fifty-seven officers and men were rescued from the sinking army dredge Raritan, which settled to the bottom of New York harbor thirty minutes after it was rammed yesterday by the liner, City of Montgomery.

The ship, inward bound from Savannah with passengers, ran down the dredge in a heavy haze that lay over the harbor. The mail boat President and a police launch which were nearby, rescued all but two of the crew after they took off from the damaged craft in lifeboats. The City of Montgomery docked with her bow damaged.

The last two, who hung to the main mast as the dredge settled into the water, were rescued by two sailors from the President, who towed them in a small boat.

The Raritan, built in 1908 at a cost of \$191,000, was 290 feet long and had a displacement of 3,911 tons. She was a sister ship of the Nevensink, which sank two years ago off Staten Island with a loss of more than twenty lives.

Samuel F. Watas, of Southport, N. C., third mate of the Raritan, was on the bridge at the time of the collision.

"We were hounded out with a load, proceeding slowly in that haze," he said, "when I saw the City of Montgomery bearing down on us. I blew a sharp blast calling her to change her course but in a minute I saw the crash couldn't be averted.

"I did the best I could to get out of the liner's way by throwing the wheel hard to port, and ordering full reverse for the starboard engines, but the liner struck us square amidship, on the port side."

Before that happened he had warned the crew of the dredge of the danger, and they manned the boats immediately after the collision.

officers on the evening of December 20 when he and three companions came upon the agents of the law in woods near Maysville. He ran as they exchanged shots, he declared. He "thought" he heard one of the men cry out, but was not certain.

The State will allege that one of the men was Asa C. Hawkins, 49, prohibition agent, almost instantly killed in an exchange of shots with supposed moonshiners at the spot indicated by Morton.

The officers fired first, Clyde said. "I was escaped from prison," he said "and was proceeding cautiously. We were coming out of the woods when the shooting started. I fired in defense of my life, as I thought. I ran as I fired. I did not see anybody fall. I thought I heard a cry, but was not sure."

"The other boys were not close by. They were some little distance away. I heard shots from a distance but do not know who fired them."

He and Tom spent two weeks in the swamps, he said. They were terrible weeks. Cold, sleet, rain and hunger hounded them.

"We had blankets but we were afraid to build fires most of the time. That was what the officers were searching for, smoke and the light from fires. There were so many around us we were afraid to show ourselves. We would have come out the day after we entered the swamps if we could have reached Joe Westbrook. Westbrook, the grizzled sheriff of Jones, is a kindly giant who boasts that his jail is empty most of the time.

Several Montreal (Canada) restaurant owners were prosecuted for serving out meat as rabbit.

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2 GOOD REASONS FOR SAVING SEED

Little Expense And Grower Can Tell Whether They Are Free of Disease.

Money sent away each year to purchase farm seeds could be used profitably in farm operations at home but aside from this there are two other good reasons why every landowner should grow and save his own seed. First, they can be grown at little expense, and second, the grower can tell whether they are free of disease.

"The purchase of large quantities of both major and minor crop seeds by growers each year is tremendous," says Dr. R. F. Poole, plant disease specialist of the North Carolina Experiment Station. "This outlay of money is not in keeping with the aims of our live-at-home program. Also there are but few crops in the State where high yield and high quality of product cannot be maintained by home production of seeds. Conditions are favorable in this State to improve crops by careful seed selection on the home farm."

Dr. Poole says seed can be grown at home at little expense. The ripening and curing needs are not expensive. About the only attention necessary is to keep them in moderately dry storage and in tight containers. Seed may be saved from the finest quality fruits without losing the edible parts, and, home-grown, well matured and properly stored seed will always give a high percentage of germination.

By storing seed at home the grower can be assured that they are free from disease. This is not so easy in rainy seasons when heavy infection occurs before maturity; however, a few trials will give any grower a satisfied understanding of how stands and quality may be bettered by his own effort. For instance, says Dr. Poole, the early bunch bean crop last season was entirely free from anthracnose and bacterial spot. No better seed stock could have been obtained from any source, yet most of these fine beans were plowed under. The grower will this season purchase his beans from another source at a high price when he could have had them very cheaply from a home supply.

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