### **AMUSEMENTS**

What the Press Agents Say About Coming Attractions

Tonight "The Spenders." formance of "The Spenders," the Opera House next Wednesday, April called "Foolish Wives," and deals consistent plot which holds interest star has ever done. The story is grip-

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solutions yet presented to the public. | lina mountaineer, a character abso- | 1 The company are all well cast, and lutely new in muscal comedy, but one the presentation one well worthy of that provokes continuous laughter this popluar company .- Advt.

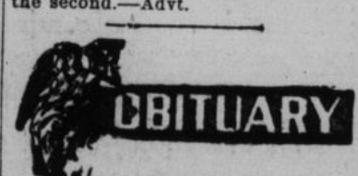
"Rose of Washington Square." The Astor Producing Company will character comedians .- Advt. bring its production of "Rose of Touight will be the opening per- Washington Square" to the Grand

with occasional touches of pathos. Mr. Blackallers portrayal places him near the head of musical comedy

Jackie Coogan in "My Boy." Jackie Coogan, the little star who play that hte Rex Stock Company is 19th. The show has been heralded has won the hearts of millions of producing at the Grand Opera House as one of the musical comedy hits of Americans, has made another pictthe last three of this week, with a the season. It has the pep and ure, which will be seen at the Allen special matinee on Good Friday and swing and zip that folks look for in theatre, starting a three day engagethe usual matines Saturday after- a production staged by Manuel Led- ment today. It is "My Boy," and an noon. This play was made into one erer, no end of pretty tunes by Leo Associated First National attraction of the greatest pictures of the season Edwards, clever dancing, and a most and is by far the best thing this little with a delicate subject in a masterly but does not bother the brain. Thos. pingly effective, and contains both manner. It is something altogether | Hardin supplied the book and Hugo humor and pathos. Jackie plays the different from the usual type of play, Myers the lyrics, which are said to be part of an immigrant orphan, who, way. and it speaks well for this company unusually good. Of course, there is although only six years of age, is that they are able to produce a play one song that stands out as "The faced with the necessity of making of this magnitude. It teaches a won- Love Nest," did in "Mary" and his own living. His start in the game derful lesson, not only to maried cou- "Alice Blue Gown" in "Irene." It is of life is effectively consummated ples but to all young manhood and "Eyes I Love" and is rapidly becom- through his clever brain work, and womanhood. Husbands and wives ing one of the whistling hits of the it is not long before good fortune the eternal question from a new an- year. Arthur Blackaller has scored smiles upon him. Claude Dillinggle, is the theme of this play, and it a triumph in the principal comedy water and Mathilda Brundage are offers one of the most common sense role, that of an eccentric North Caro- among the supporting cast .- Advt.

Double Bill at Strand.

The Strand are prepared to cater well for the Easter holidays. At any rate they are making a good start today with another double bill. Constance Binney in "Midnight" is the dramatic feature of the programme. In this powerful picture the beautiful star who scored such successes in "First Love" and "The Case of fine emotional acting. Her art is convincing, its grip is sure from the start, and in "Midnight" she carries her audience through without a hint of flagging. Miss Binney's support is of the best. Jack Mulhall is her ing goods store. leading man, while Arthur S. Hull, Edward Martindel, and William Courtleigh are other notables. whose acting is known far and wide. Maurice Campbell, the director, is a megaphone man who always gets big results, while the scenes and settings are superb. The story? Well, sure ly the title is enough to get old and young alike guessing. The comedy feature is Charlie Chaplin in "A Dog's Life," a picture that provides sweeping scope for merriment and keeps the audience roaring to the laugh-limit. Next week the Strang will present Wallace Reid during the first half, and Gloria Swanson during the second .- Advt.



Late Miss M. J. O'Heron. The death took place at the House Providence, Kingston, on Wednesday, of Miss M. J. O'Heron, formerly of Bath. Deceased had been ailing for the past six years and bore her sufferings patiently. She was a Roman Catholic in religion and a member of the League of the Sacred Heart. Surviving are four Church, on Gananoque East Circuit sisters, Mrs. Thomas Bain, Bath; held a supper on Tuesday evening. Miss L. Herring, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Thomas Simpson, Phelps, THREE N.Y., and Mrs. J. J. O'Hara, Belleville. A solemn libera was chanted at the House of Providence chapel. Interment will take place at Rochester, N.Y. John Bain, of this

city, left for Rochester with the

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Planning For Ten Mile Bicycle Race on May 6th-Five on April 29th.

One of the big athletic events planned by the Y.M.C.A. authorities is a 10 mile bicycle race which wil be staged on Saturday afternoon, May 6th. Any boy in the city, whether a member of the Y.M.C.A. on March 25th last and the cases

The route of the five mile bicycle ace has also been announced. This race is for all boys under 17 years, and will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 29th. The route extends from the Y.M.C.A.; up Princess to University avenue; down University to Stuart street; down Stuart to Barrie street; down Barrie to King street; out King to the Penitentiary road; out Penitentiary road to Bath road: Bath road to Princes street; and down Princess to the "Y."

These two races, with the fancy dress bicycle parade on the morning of Saturday, April 29th, are creating great interest among the younger members of the "Y", and other boys in the city. It is expected that there Becky" proves her high capacity for weather is favorable, the events should be highly successful. Entries close at noon on the day previous to the races. Suitable prizes will be given, which will later be on display in the window of Treadgold's sport-

### GANANOQUE

April 13 .- Miss Mabel Carpenter entertained her Sunday school class at a banquet in the basement of the Methodist church last evening. The proceeds go toward missions.

The body of William Allen, Sr., who died at Balboa, Panama, on Jan. 15th, has arrived and the funeral will take place to Willowbank cemetery

The young sons of Mrs. I. Armstrong, Church street, were taken to the isolation hospital in Kingston, suffering with diphtheria.

William Pratt, who has been undergoing treatment in the Kingston General Hospital, arrived home yes-

Mrs. W. F. LaQue is spending a few days in Toronto. Harry Cooper and Harold Valleau are in Montreal

The government vessel Scout arrived here yesterday on the business of placing the bueys etc., in position. The first of the special services in Grace Methodist church was held last

The Ladies Auxiliary of Bethel Church, on Gananoque East Circuit,

Are to Be Constructed at Verona, Collin's Bay and Front Road.

The good roads ocmmittee of the COURT County of Frontenac has decided to do considerable bridge work during County of Frontenac has decided to the summer months. On Thursday morning, R. H. Fair, county road superintendent, asked six firms to tender on the new bridges which will be constructed. The largest one to be erected will be at Verona. The "Dogs delight to bark and bite," old steel bridge on the outskirts of is a time-worn saying. The canines the village, which has done service may bark without getting into seri- for years, is to be taken down and ous trouble, but when they bite and replaced by a new one. The new attack people on the street, there is structure will be put on a new loca-

tion. The reason for taking down Mrs. Mary Ann Hutchins, Welling- the old bridge is to straighten the ton street, is the owner of a dog she road at this point. It has been very prizes very much, but the dog has a dangerous for years, as people who habit of attacking people as they are driving from Hartington along pass along the street. The other the road are unable to see the turn day, a well-known citizen was pass- which leads unto the bridge until ing and the dog attacked him. The they are right up to it. The compolice summoned the owner before mittee has purchased some land to the magistrate Thursday morning, make it possible to construct a but she did not appear until after straight roadway leading to the the court was over. She said she bridge. The new bridge will be could not get to court at ten o'clock about thirty feet in length and will and made a strong protest when in- be steel placed on concrete piers. formed that the magistrate had giv- This road is known as provincial en orders that the dog must be county road No. 3.

"killed or taken out of the city A new steel bridge will be erected in the village of Collin's Bay. The The magistrate heard evidence in structure which has done service for regard to the way in which the dog years is very narrow and getting had been acting and then passed very dangerous.

The bridge on the front road near Kingston's pavements must be the golf links is to be taken down protected. J. M. Sherlock made so and will be replaced by a steel bold as to drive a heavy tractor structure. This work will require a along Clarence street on Wednesday large number of men.

afternoon. Mr. Sherlock told the The committee intends to complete magistrate that he did not know the work on the Battersea road as about the laws governing Kingston's well as doing other work in the pavements, and that he had been townships of Kingston and Storringaccustomed to driving tractors on ton. General repair work will be done all over the county.

The magistrate imposed a fine of R. H. Fair figures that he will re-\$2 and costs, but the accused pro- quire about one hundred men when tested, and asked if he had permis- the season is at its height.

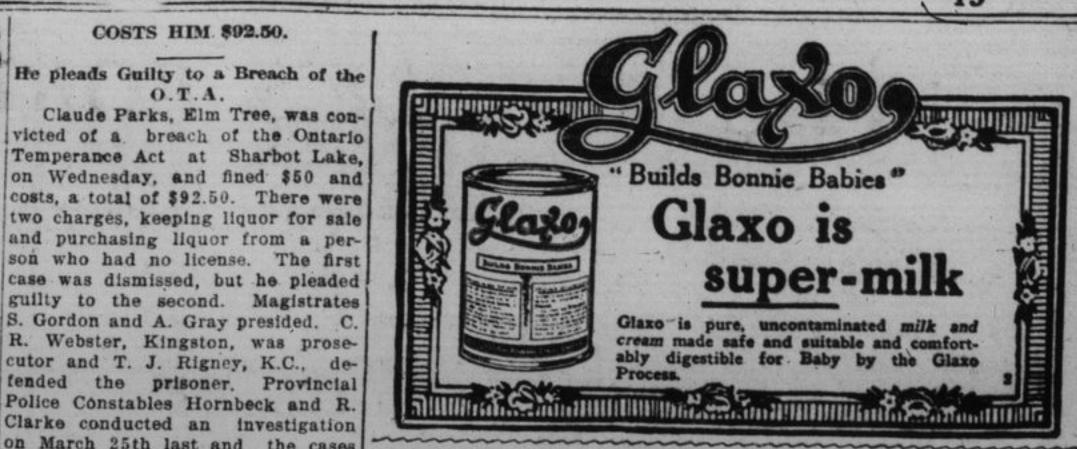
R.C.H.A. Band Played. The R.C.H.A. band under the di-The wayward young girl, who was rection of Captain Light, gave a corralled by the police a few nights splendid concert on the market ago, was further remanded for a square today. A cello was added to week. She appeared under the guid- the band and the effect was fine in ing hand of the Salvation Army ma- numbers played. The audience. composed of hundreds of citizens on The case against Mrs. McIlroy, King street from the Whig office to charged with an infraction of the Brock street, showed appreciation Ontario Temperance Act, appears to by repeated applause. be one of remands. For the third

The Bishop of Ontario administered the apostolic rite of confirmation to a large number of candidates, The district agricultural represen- many of whom were adults, in St. tative, Mr. Sirrett, will give an illus- George's cathedral, on Wednesday trated talk to the Kingston Poultry evening.

Association at the Agricultural Hall, Neilson's ice cream bricks Market Square. Thursday at 2 p.m. Itin's drug store.

ATHLETIC EVENTS He pleads Guilty to a Breach of the O.T.A. Claude Parks, Elm Tree, was convicted of a breach of the Ontario Temperance Act at Sharbot Lake. on Wednesday, and fined \$50 and costs, a total of \$92.50. There were wo charges, keeping liquor for sale and purchasing liquor from a peron who had no license. The first case was dismissed, but he pleaded guilty to the second. Magistrates Gordon and A. Gray presided. C. R. Webster, Kingston, was prosecutor and T. J. Rigney, K.C., defended the prisoner. Provincial Police Constables Hornbeck and R

were the result of their work.



postponed at the request of the comlege on Wednesday afternoon, was continue until Saturday, May 6th. steamer Scout.

Gas and spar buoys in the Canamandant, until after the final ex- dian channel between Kingston and The weekly address, which was to aminations. These begin on April Brockville have been placed in posibe given at the Royal Military Coi- 27th for the graduating class, and tion by the Canadian government

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