Good, Quick to Work

CHICAGO SOCIETY REJUVENATED BY BOSTON OFFICIAL

37-Year-Old Anti-Cruelty Group Secures New Lease On Life After Four-Month 'Cure'

By MILTON DANZIGER

Chicago, Dec. 10—In less than four months Dr Wesley Andrew Young, formerly veterinary supervisor of Boston's Animal Rescue league has rejuvenated Chicago's 37-year-old Anti-Cruelty society.

This Chicago institution was organized in 1899 by Mrs Theodore Thomas, wife of Theodore Thomas (1835-1905) famed musician and orchestra leader. Through the years, the society in common with other organizations, has gone through crises, where the outlook was anything but bright, but it has lived through and prospered because there was a field for its work and it fulfilled that need.

Incorporated under the charitable laws of Illinois its members are a group of public-spirited citizens banded together in a great humanitarian work, simply and purely in a spirit of the labor of love and sympathy of defenseless, suffering animals who are unable to help or defend themselves.

Maintains Free Medical Clinic

One of the most important functions of the Anti-Cruelty society in its free medical clinic, operated primarily for the benefit of those who are financially unable to afford the services of a veterinary.

To the clinic comes a constant stream of persons, mostly children, who have their injured or sick pets with them. Animals brought to the clinic receive the same exacting care and considerate attention as those taken to the highest-priced veterinarian. No person with a sick or injured animal is ever turned away from the Anti-Cruelty society.

Housed in a small ramshackle building for many years, an eyesore in its section, the society is now located in a beautiful building at 157 West Grand avenue, a few blocks from the heart of Chicago's busy loop district, and dedicated early this year.

The new building was made possible by the bequest of Marion E. McConnell (estimated at $130,000) and is raised as a memorial to Mrs McConnell and her husband, Horace E. McConnell. The building was designed by Leon E. Stanhope, a prominent Chicago architect.

Beautiful Modern Building

The structure is of fireproof construction, with an exterior of Indiana limestone. On either side of the entrance are sculptured figures of Saint Francis of Assisi and his beloved animals. This embellishment is the work of Mrs George Woodruff, prominent Chicago sculptress and a life member of the society.

The interior of the building is spacious and modern in every respect. It is furnished with the newest type of equipment necessary in the work for animals. Some of the outstanding features of the building are the modern animal clinic with operating and X-ray rooms, large, light and airy kennels, and outside exercise yard 43 by 100 feet, euthanasia room, modern kitchen and grooming rooms. A large lecture room 30 by 53 feet, is one of the features of the building and the center of the society's educational activities.

When in July, Dr H. J. Streibert, who served the society faithfully for 20 years as veterinary superintendent resigned, the directors scoured the country for the most available man and induced Dr Young to leave his position in Boston as successor to the beloved Dr Streibert as veterinary superintendent. Dr Young began his duties August 1.

Dr Young was born in Polk County, Iowa, and is a product of the public schools. He was an honor graduate (Phi Kappa Phi) of the veterinary division of Iowa State college, Ames (1919). Immediately upon graduation he entered practice in Des Moines. Soon after that he became associated with the National Livestock Insurance company as field veterinarian, and later was chief veterinarian for the Mutual Livestock Insurance company. Then he returned to private practice in Des Moines, doing considerable work for the state department of agriculture and the veterinary work for the Iowa Humane society.

In 1925 he went to Boston's Animal Rescue league to take caarge of their clinic as veterinary inspector. During his 11 years with the league he spent considerable time in humane trapping and wild life activities, and legislative matters. He wrote a questions and answers department for one of the Boston newspapers and conducted a weekly radio broadcast called "Animals in the News."

He was commissioned a veterinary inspector officer in the National Guard for 10 years. He has made special studies on the humane means of taking animal life and the present time is veterinary adviser to the lethal committee of the American Humane association.

Dr Young, besides his professional training, brings a broad and sympathetic attitude to his work. While being interviewed, the waiting room and clinic was filled with persons seeking advice and consultation on their pets and two telephones were ringing constantly inquiring for first-aid information. All these inquiries were answered promptly and expertly.

Dr Young pointed with pride to the 49,000 cases handled by his staff (14) during 1935 and the number of cases to be handled by all departments for 1936 will far exceed this number.

While admittedly, Chicago is not as advance in its anti-cruelty activities as some of our eastern cities, with Dr Young in charge of this type of work in America's second city we can look forward to a record of achievement comparable to the noted accomplishments of our own famous Massachusetts institutions.

Chicago Society's Building

New home of Chicago's Anti-Cruelty society made possible by a bequests estimated at $130,000 by Marion E. McConnell and raised as a memorial to her husband, Horace E. McConnell.

QUESTION BOX

Your questions will be answered by staff veterinarians of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. They are specially qualified to give good service. The Republican believes it is offering its readers a real service. Avail yourself of it. Address your questions to the pet editor of The Republican. This service is free.

Q. I am writing to tell you about my dog Buddy who has worms. Have only just found it out and am sending you a couple in alcohol in a small bottle by this mail so you can be sure what kind they are.

I once had another little dog that had them and could never get over them. He had them about three years and finally died, was 11 years old and very smart.

I wrote you once before about Buddy when he had intestinal trouble and I think he is all cured of that long ago, but am still very careful how I feed him. He is 31 inches long and 21 inches high. Don't know how much he weighs but would think over 25 pounds. He was all legs but now looks well but don't get real fat. I feed him meat, spinach, tomatoes, etc., and milk, but sometimes I have no money to buy these and have to give him bread and milk. Suppose I should not but is all I have in sometimes and no money to buy. He scratches terribly, bites his hair short and his skin is red. Has some fleas which I comb from him every night only he gets three or five more as I watch him. When I get rib bones as you suggested, he eats it all up.

When a puppy he scratched all the time. We found little black specks looked like the point of a pin, seems as if he has them now. What can it be? I wash him not often though with Sergent's skip flea soap but don't likes as much as other skip flea soap.

He gets constipated a lot, what can I give him? Do you think his worms make him so nervous? He begins to scratch when I talk to him. He has a ball which he plays with all the time, takes his mind off scratching a lot. What kind of worm cure can I use and also something to loosen the bowels. Please advise me as soon as possible before they get thick, which I think he has a lot now. Is there a powder I can rub on him for fleas? He has only had them a short time. Thank you for an early reply.

P. S. I have a neighbor who has a young dog, had seven puppies, the children let her get run over and broke her leg near the hip. She nursed the pups seven or more weeks like that. They had a doctor. He said nothing could be done. She hops on three legs once in a while. Touches her foot and walks a little but not much. Can anything be done? It seems too bad to see the dog hobbling about if it can be helped.

A. The specimen you sent for diagnosis is the segments of the tapeworm. If it is impossible for you to arrange for its treatment by your local veterinarian, you may try the administration of some freshly grated areca nut. The dosage is estimated at the rate of one grain for each pound of the animal's body weight. The dog should be fasted overnight and the administration made the following morning on the empty stomach, either in capsules or by stirring the powder into a little milk which the animal should be let drink. Some little restlessness and nausea may be observed which is, however, of little consequence. If the bowel evacuation is not sufficient to eliminate the worms within two hours, a mildly soapy and tepid water enema is recommended to complete the treatment. The treatment can be repeated in two weeks if segments continue to be observed in the stool. It is imperative thereafter that further interference be relegated to your local veterinarian if necessary.

To overcome the itchings due to eczema, you are advised to get a bottle of Kepler's malt and cod liver oil compound and give the dog a teaspoonful three times a day. At the same time, procure some compound sulphur ointment and rub a little well into the affected parts every second or third day. Pulvex flea powder will control the fleas if you dust it into the fur three times a week without subsequently brushing it out. The mildest and safest laxative for your dog is repeated doses of mineral oil. Two teaspoonful may be given in the morning and at night until satisfactory operation is observed.

It is advised that your neighbor's dog with a broken leg be subjected to a fresh examination including a radiographic investigation although it is probable that but little more can be done for this evidently high femoral fracture. However, as long as the animal makes some effort to walk on the leg, it will probably improve in usefulness with time.

DOG BARKS

by MILTON DANZIGER

Two Notable Magazines

Separated by a few blocks on Chicago's Michigan boulevard ("the world's busiest street"), are the publication offices of two of America's most notable magazines — "Dog World," and "All-Pets."

Because of its Christmas number and 2d anniversary edition (December) we first salute "All-Pets." This national monthly publication for breeders, fanciers, dealers and owners of animal, bird, fancy fowl and fish forms of pet life, in the short period of two years has become preeminent in its field.

"All-Pets" is a consolidation of such well-known publications as "Fur Farming and Trapping," "National Dog and Pet News," "Home Aquarium Bulletin," "Dogs and Kennel Science," "The Pet Trade Journal," "Kennel, Field and Bench," Waterfowl Journal," "The Pet Fancy," and "Dog Health."

The December anniversary issue of 132 pages is a veritable compendium of information on all matters pertaining to pet life. A productive amount of selected advertising and an increasing subscription list permits it to be sold at $1 a year.

No record of the year 1936 would be complete without mention of the 144-page Christmas number of "Dog World," America's No 1 dog magazine. While the annual subscription rate is $2 a year, the Christmas annual, because of its size and valuable contents is priced at 50 cents.

The publication is edited by Capt Will Judy, one of America's foremost canine authorities, writer, poet, lecturer and author of Judy's Dog Encyclopedia, the most authoritative work of its kind in the English language. The Judy Publishing Co., publishers of the magazine are also the sponsors of National Dog week, National Poetry Dog contest and the Dog World Roll of Honor.

"Dog Heroes"

In 1930 the publishers of the London (Eng.) Daily Mirror, who have always adopted a sympathetic attitude towards animal welfare, conceived the idea of inaugurating a League of Kindness of Animals and a "Brave Dog's Roll of Honor" was instituted. It was decided to award what has now come to be known as the "VC" (Victoria Cross; highest British honor for human bravery) collar to all dogs who had risked their lives for human beings.

Since the inception of the plan, hundreds of cases have been investigated by the Daily Mirror, but only 36 awards have been made.

The collar is designed in handsome blue morocco leather with silver mountings and a silver plate inscribed "For bravery." A certificate recording brief details of the dog's brave deed is presented to the owner, and the dog's name and a short account of his gallantry are inscribed in the roll of honor; this may be inspected at the office of the newspaper.

The public interest aroused in the Daily Mirror brave dogs has been so keen that arrangements have been for them to appear in person at various dog shows evey year including Crufts, the world's largest indoor show, the Ladies' Kennel association show, and the Birmingham dog show. A special bench is set aside for them and these dog heroes attract thousands of admirers.

That the deeds of these Daily Mirror dog heroes may not go unrecorded and lost to posterity, Peter Shaw Baker has compiled an unusual collection of stories about them titled: "Dog Heroes"—True Stories of Canine Bravery (David McKay Co., Philadelphia: $2). Greatly enhancing the work are the eight plates of dog pictures in full color by Mrs G. Shaw Baker and 16 plates in photogravure.

Record of Heroic Deeds

With a minimum of sentimentalizing and with fine descriptive writing, the author supplements the records of the heroic deeds by personal visits to the dogs or their owners and adds valuable information not contained in the mere citations.

In addition, there are chapters on the dog guides for the blind in Great Britain, and while we think of Britain as one of the foremost dog countries in the world, one will be astonished to learn that there are only 25 of these dog guides in the British isles; the chapter on Capt Scott's "Brave Dogs" is a moving description of the use of the dog in Antarctic exploration, and while the stories of the dogs of the Hospice of St Bernard are well known, authordogist Baker tells their history and heroism again with fine understanding and feeling.

"Dog Heroes" is a splendid book and one that every true dog lover will enjoy. We hope the author will complete the series by telling us the remainder of the stories of the "VC" dogs.

South African Dog Hero

Rescuing his mistress has become almost an obsession with Prinz von Cassel, the only "VC" dog in South Africa. He recently celebrated his birthday at the home of his owner, Miss Doris Volkwyn, in Johannesburg, and his heroism, which won the London Daily Mirror "VC," was retold.

Miss Volkwyn was caught in a current while bathing in 1929 and Prinz swam out and seized her wrist. Twice the rollers separated them, but Prinz swam back. The currents carried them two miles, and when they reached shore the dog guarded the girl until help came.

"Even in these days Prinz will not let me swim out far to sea," Miss Volkwyn remarked quietly. "Once I tied him to a deck chair and went for a dip. A few seconds later I found the chair and the dog beside me in the water, and I had to submit to being rescued again."

A Watchcat

You may have the "best watchdog in the world," but New Orleans Mrs Grace Snodgrass thinks she can go you one better. The Crescent city woman has a "watchcat," Olive, who prefers raw meat to cream, scares police dogs away and chases any stranger who comes in sight with the viciousness of a tiger.

Rats and Cats to Consort

Rats and cats, traditional enemies, will practice the good neighbor policy and consort together (with due allowances for suitable caging) at the annual show of the Boston Cat club at Boston's Horticultural hall on January 14 and 15.

There will be six classes for rats and mice and the judging will be done according to the standards of the American Mouse Fanciers club. Entry fee will be 20 cents for each mouse or rat, and ribbons will be awarded to the first five winning places. Milton's Miss Amy Blanchard, 27 Spacord road, one of Massachusetts' best known ratists, will supply further information.

Cats Poor Ratters

Dogs, according to a bulletin from 73-year-old Cornell university, make the best rat catchers. A single terrier has been credited with killing more than 1000 rats in a year.

"Only a few cats are good rat catchers," bark the Cornellian professors. "It is an unusual cat that will tackle a full-grown rat," the bulletin pointed out. "The rat's ferocity and vigor in defense is so great that most house cats, though glad to catch the young, pause to reckon before attacking a full-grown rat," meow the professors in ratifying their conclusions.

Rat-catching is an old profession in these parts. As far back as 1809, Salem lists a "rat-catcher," among its honorably employed. He was an Englishman who migrated to America to extend his talents on the subject.

Noted Catlst-Artist Dead

Chicago-born, 41-year-old George Howard Henry Harrison Clisbee, well-known for his sporting drawings which appeared most frequently in Boston-published "The Sportsman," died in New York's Memorial hospital last Saturday.

A resident of Westport, Ct., Artist Clisbee was directly responsible for the Nutmeg town's large population of Siamese cats. He began to breed the Siamese in 1931 but quit three years later when Selim, known as "Sele," a famous sire, was poisoned, as he said, by an angry neighbor.

Siamese cats became the theme of a large quantity of lithographs and charcoal drawing which he had planned to exhibit soon, and of short stories to be published in one volume.

A complete set of autographs of the Presidents of the United States, from Washington to Hoover, with an engraved portrait of each, sold in New York recently for $675.

He Puts New Life Into the Old Chicago Anticruelty Society

DR WESLEY A YOUNG

SLIDE OF 300 FEET BY SCARED HUNTER ENDED BY HEMLOCK

(Continued from First Page)

reached out, grabbed a branch of the tree and broke his fall. He hung on long enough to recover his composure and then climbed the rest of the way down, badly shaken up but otherwise unhurt.

Few Deer Reported

Hardly more than 40 deer were reported brought down during the day, the worst yet from the hunter's standpoint. The woods around Huntington yielded seven, the largest haul of any township on the list. Four each were reported from Shelburne Falls, Tyringham and Monterey, three from Becket, two from West Stockbridge, Mount Washington, Sandisfield and William town and one each from numerous other localities.

A 200-pound doe, the largest female of the species reported killed in the four western counties so far during the season, fell before the gun wielded at Sandisfield by Harry Irepczynski of Glendale. Miss Jane Doe of Athol returned from nearby New Hampshire yesterday with a 150-pound doe and an idea in the back of her mind to let Ripley know about it.

Hunting on Maple hill, West Stockbridge, near the New York state line, Frank Frana brought down a 180-pound buck with only one antler, on which were six points. Frana reasoned that the other antler had been shot off by a hunter during the open season in New York last month.

13 Hunters Get Deer At Great Barrington

Great Barrington, Dec. 10—A rain-drenched forest today held little invitation for deer hunters still pursuing their quarry, but 13 deer were reported shot in the Great Barrington area nevertheless, although inconvenienced by rain and slush underfoot, many nimrods took to the woods. No accident of any nature has yet been reported this week in this section.

Those who today reported kills were: Edward Brenton of Monterey, 150-pound spike buck at Monterey; William D. Rourke of Housatonic, 150-pound doe at Monterey; Alex F. Pothul of Housatonic, 100-pound doe in Beartown; Sheridan Bailey of New Marlboro, 100-pound buck at New Marlboro; Russell Whitbeck of Mount Washington, 125-pound doe at Mount Washington; Herry Sermini of Housatonic 100-pound doe at Sandisfield; John Tryon of Great Barrington, 100-pound doe at Sandisfield; Harry Irepczynski of Glendale, 200-pound doe at Sandisfield; G. Stanley Doore of Egremont, 190-pound, nine-point buck at Monterey; Charles Kilbourne of Monterey, 125-pound spike buck at Monterey; Edward McGilly of Egremont, 90-pound spike buck at Egremont; Frank Markham of Great Barrington, 125-pound, four-point buck at Great Barrington; James A. Rice of Sheffield, 150-pound, four-point buck at Sheffield.

Housatonic Hunter Has Narrow Escape

West Stockbridge, Dec. 10—A hemlock tree at the base of a steep, 300-foot incline here saved a deer hunter from serious injury this afternoon. The fortunate nimrod was Donald Kirkbride of Housatonic, former Searles high school athlete, who slipped while hunting with a group of companions at Ford's valley in the south part of town, toppled over the brink of the precipice and slid down the side of the mountain. As he neared the bottom he reached out, grabbed a branch of the tree and hung on until he recovered from his fright. Then he climbed to the ground, badly shaken up but otherwise unhurt.

Kirkbride's plunge was the only untoward incident in which deer hunters figured here today. A heavy rain washed all the snow from the ground and the hunters had difficulty locating their quarry. Only two kills were reported.

Augusto Balescro shot a 180-pound doe on Dean hill and Frank Frana brought down a 180-pound buck on Maple hill, near the New York state line. Frana's buck had only one antler, on which there were six points. He was of the opinion the other antler was shot off by a hunter during the open season in New York state last month.

North Adams Reports Three

North Adams, Dec. 10 — Rain drenched hunters in territories patroled by Game Warden Carl Nichols of this city found conditions far from favorable today as the fourth day of the open season on deer came to a close. Only a comparatively small number of men even ventured into the open. Most of those who did go out returned early in the day as the storm increased and drove them to shelter.

Many of the wind-swept slopes in this area are ice coated after a 12-hour rain which left wooded areas mushy and difficult to travel. Three persons were located who had proof of a successful search for deer. Frederick Scully of Ashland street, was one of them. He shot a buck at Williamstown. Clarence Williams of Williamstown brought down a doe at Williamstown and William Poplaski of Adams shot a buck in Cheshire.

Seven Deer at Pittsfield

Pittsfield, Dec. 10—A stormy day with rain helped to reduce the deer slaughter and only seven hunters got their quarry, according to reports made to Game Warden Fred R. Ziegler. They were William Harrington of Dalton, 150-pound doe at Peru; Robert Miller of Richmond, 100-pound buck at Richmond; Frederick Robare, 771 Tyler street, 175-pound buck at Sandisfield; Joseph Rochello, 28 Plymouth street, 225-pound buck at Tyringham; Paul Lewis of Lanesboro, 100-pound doe on Brodie mountain, Lanesboro; Edward Kelly, 15 Curtis terrace, 150-pound doe at Washington; Arthur Deloye, 59 Wilson street, 100-pound buck at New Ashford.

Three Shot at Becket; Several Hunters Miss

Becket, Dec. 10—Rain drenched the deer hunters and sent them scurrying indoors this morning but late this afternoon conditions were almost perfect. Hunters were out in force and while but three kills are reported, several others told of shooting but without success.

Alex Desancon tells of knocking down a big deer just before dark. He will take up the track in the morning and hopes to find the animal and make his kill. Mark Rice put several buckshot into a big buck this afternoon, driving it over a ledge into close range of another hunter, who brought it down with a slug.

Raymond Hallett of Wrentham killed a doe at Becket; James Fitzgibbons of Dalton killed a 175-pound seven-point buck near Wade inn and Constable Dominick Ciavatone of Washington shot a 200-pound buck at Washington.

Four Killed at Lee

Lee, Dec. 10—The fourth day of the deer season in the Lee district there were only four deer reported killed to Game Warden Warren W. Leary. It rained all day in this section and many hunters remained indoors. The total number of deer reported killed in this district through the warden to date is 26, with 12 does and 14 bucks. Last year it rained the first four days and 50 deer were reported bagged.

Those who reported today were: Donald Taylor of Lee, a doe in Tyringham; Gordon Moore, a buck in Tyringham; H. J. Pugnetti of Lee, a spiked buck in Tyringham; Lanley Gale of Lee, a 125-pound doe in West Becket.

IRISH FREE STATE PARLIAMENT TO CUT BONDS WITH CROWN

Expected Action Will Amount to Recognition of Next British King Only as a 'Symbol of Cooperation'

Dublin, Irish Free State, Dec. 10—(AP)—Usually informed persons said late tonight the Irish Free State Parliament probably would sever its last direct connection with the British crown tomorrow.

These sources said proposals would be submitted to Parliament—called the Dail Eireann—to amend the constitution of the Free state, which has the status of a British dominion, so as to completely eliminate the king from the charter and vest all executive authority in the Dail and the Irish cabinet.

Such a move, it was said in these quarters, would be in line with President Eamon de Valera's program of cutting out of the constitution elements which, in his words, "create a source of irritation to the Irish national feeling."

Authoritative sources said a sudden declaration of the Free state as a republic cannot be expected, however.

Other legislative proposals to be raisd in the Dail, it was reported, would provide for contact and cooperation with Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Great Britain and South Africa as long as the Irish people wish.

The government indicated it would agree with the British Parliament in accepting the abdication of King Edward as "king of Ireland."

Emergency Session Called

The net result of this action, usually informed sources said, would be recognition of the next king, the present duke of York, as a symbol of cooperation.

Under the action which these persons said the Dail would take tomorrow, the new monarch would act upon the advice of the Irish cabinet on behalf of the Free state in such matters as the appointment of diplomatic and consular representatives and in certain other international agreements, it was said.

De Valera, the Free state's American-born president, announced:—

"In so far as the Free state is concerned, the abdication will not become effective until legislation for that purpose has been enacted by Parliament."

He called the special session of the Dail to rush through "emergency legislation" tomorrow.

KING EDWARD MAY BUY A CASTLE IN DENMARK

London, Dec 10—(AP)—An unconfirmed report circulated in London tonight that Edward of England would purchase a castle in Denmark about 50 miles from Copenhagen.

The castle which the abdicating king was said to have in mind now is owned by the Princess Erik.

The crew of Edward's airplane stood ready at Hendon airport to carry him wherever he might wish to go, but some sources thought he might leave the country by a naval cruiser from Southampton.

TAXPAYER-WELFARE TALKS BEGIN TODAY

The first of a series of conferences between the board of public welfare and the Springfield Taxpayers' association will be held this noon at Hotel Highland. Frederick Griggs, executive secretary of the taxpayers' association, said last night that the conference will be on reactions to the recent survey by Public Administration Service.

The taxpayers' group is interested in seeing a number of the recommendations put into effect. It already has had two meetings with the welfare survey committee of the city council. Today's session will be mainly informative.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh was the first woman to receive the National Geographic society medal.

An aerial railway runs to Hafelecker on one of Austria's peaks, high above one of her loveliest valleys.

News of the Theaters

'WINTERSET' BECOMES A FORCEFUL FILM

Maxwell Anderson's Poetic Drama Is Given Fine Treatment by Screen — Now at Capitol

"Winterset," the Maxwell Anderson play, which was the subject of much controversy last season, has been brought to the screen by Pandro S. Berman and Alfred Santell as even more effective drama than was the stirring stage production. It is being shown at the Capitol theater for the week which began yesterday.

As everyone doubtless knows by this time, "Winterset" is looked upon as a decisive brief for the innocence of Bartolomeo Vanzetti, who in 1927 was executed with his friend, Nicola Sacco, for the murder of a shoe factory paymaster. In it, Anderson protests against injustice, mob violence all hatred and through the devoted characterizations of the superior cast his dramatic philosophy loses nothing in impact.

The wider canvas of the screen aids in presenting through direct action vivid impressions which were sometimes lost on the stage in explanatory words. The stark beauty of the dark bridge and river which form the background for most of the story is even more impressive on the screen, and the Anderson verse falls on the ear in all its majestic vigor.

In a brief, illuminating introduction is shown how Trock, Shadow and Garth Esdras stole the car of the radical leader, Bartolomeo Romagna, murdered the paymaster and left Romagna to "bear the rap." Throughout the cinema drama, the last words of John Carradine's Romagna to the judge carry the drama's undercurrent. Twenty years later, the unanimous agreement of a large class of law students that Romagna was innocent, and their discovery of new evidence, revives interest in the case.

To a basement room in the shadow of the bridge come Mio, the martyr's son, driven by belief in his father's innocence. Trock, hounded by fear of discovery and death, and the judge, crazed by remorseful uncertainty. Mio's romance with Miriamne, the sister of Garth, whose evidence would have saved Romagna, is carried to happy conclusion. The opposite was true in the stage drama. This seems to be the greatest liberty taken with the original, but is not unjustified.

Burgess Meredith, the Mio of the stage, is that of the screen also, and his genius is one of the bright forces of the drama. The screen was never as kind to Margo as it is in her presentation of Miriamne, the role which was also hers on the stage. Eduardo Ciannelli's Trock on the screen seems more a person and less a walking symbol of evil than was his stage portrayal, but is none the less convincing. Edward Ellis as the judge, Paul Guilfoyle's Garth Esdras and all the others are wholly right.

A Cinderella comedy, "The Smartest Girl in Town," with Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond, light on plot but diverting in treatment; the news reel and two shorts are also on the Capitol program.

Marden Revue Offered As Paramount Feature

Paramount theater this week offers as its feature attraction one of the most ambitious stage shows to visit the valley in some time. Billed as "Ben Marden and his Riviera Revue" the production has 24 girls, 12 of whom would probably classify as show girls and the other dozen as dancers. The two stars of the troupe are Art Frank, who appears as an aged gentleman with young ideas, and Red Skelton, who works hard every minute as master of ceremonies and who does a dandy piece of pantomine as the girl getting out of bed and making herself ready for a day's work.

The motion picture accompanying the stage show is "Hideaway Girl," with Martha Raye, Shirley Ross and Robert Cummings. One is sorry to report that Miss Raye's antics in this production are no different than in her earlier pictures, and suffer from the fact that they are repetitions. The story, itself, is frothy and none of the actors turn in more than an adequate performance.

A new amplifying system, Bert Green in the orchestra pit and a good stage show combine to make this week's "flesh" attraction go over with more of a bang than has been the case with some of Mr Goldstein's importations. The dancing, half serious and half comic, of Ashley and Ware was well received, as were the singing of Sue Ryan and the dancing of Alyce Cerf. But the performance of Mr Frank was tops, with Mr Skelton's work as master of ceremonies a close second.

Two colored shorts, a Grantland Rice short with chimpanzees as the actors and Paramount News complete the bill.

'Tarzan Escapes' Opens Today On Poli Bill

"Tarzan Escapes," with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan again in the roles they have created so successfully for these Edgar Rice Burroughs adventure stories, reaches the Poli screen today. "Can This Be Dixie?" a satire on the South that has Jane Withers surrounded by Slim Summerville, Helen Wood, Sara Haden and Claude Gillingwater is the companion.

As a matter of record, "Tarzan Escapes" comes in the 18th year of the screen presentation of this famous jungle character. It all begap in 1918 and the new film is the third in which Weissmuller and Miss O'Sullivan have been featured. The story deals with Tarzan's escape from a white hunter, who is seeking to entrap him and remove him from his African home to Europe and there show him in exhibitions. The animal kingdom, as represented by sundry lions, crocodiles, hippos, boars, elephants, boa constrictors and vampire bats, come to the rescue.

The cast, aside from the leads, includes Benita Hume, William Henry, John Buckler, Herbert Mundin and E. E. Clive. "Tarzana," the chimpanzee that paid Springfield a memorable visit some weeks ago and created something of a small-sized furor, is also prominent.

"Can This Be Dixie?" leans heavily to the musical side and four new songs are included. Through a set of circumstances hardly expected, the young heroine and her uncle, are to be arrested when kind fate interferes.

Screen Timetable

Poli—"Tarzan Escapes," 1.16, 4.09, 7.02, 9.55; "Can This Be Dixie?" 12, 2.53, 5.46, 8.39.

Capitol—"Winterset," 1.05, 4, 6.55, 9.50; "Smartest Girl in Town," 12, 2.55, 5.50, 8.45.

Paramount—Stage show, 1.15, 3.50, 6.20, 8.20; "Hideaway Girl," 11.35, 2.15, 4.55, 7.25, 9.50.

Bijou—"Theodora Goes Wild," 11.58, 3.35, 6.39, 9.31; "The Harvester," 1.33, 5.10, 8.15.

Arcade — "Midsummer Night's Dream," 1.30, 5.10, 8.50; "Lady Be Careful," 12.10, 3.30, 7.30.

Wallace Beery as 'Old Hutch,' at Arcade

Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch," screened from stories appearing in a national weekly, will be the leading feature of the new bill at the Arcade theater tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. "Hutch" is described as "the laziest man in the world," and it is his fortune to find $100,000, but it is stolen currency. Through a series of events he is instrumental in capturing the bandits. Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker have the leading roles. Elizabeth Patterson is "Hutch's" wife.

"All American Chump," the other feature, has Stuart Erwin in the role of a bridge champion whose genius gangsters set out to exploit. Robert Armstrong is his manager. Betty Furness supplies the lover interest. "News of the Day" and a short comedy complete the bill.

LANDON'S TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Liberal, Mo., Dec. 10—(AP)—A fast St Louis and San Francisco passenger train bearing Gov Alf M. Landon of Kansas, defeated presidential nominee, homeward bound from a Florida vacation struck a 1600-gallon oil truck here late today, injuring three men, one critically. None of the passengers was reported injured. Burning oil flowed 300 feet along the right-of-way.

Amusements

BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS
4th and final Week!
IRENE DUNNE
in
"Theodora Goes Wild"
with MELVYN DOUGLAS
See this charming romance before it leaves Springfield.
Added Feature — John Wayne and Nan Grey in "THE SEA SPOILERS"
EXTRA! EXTRA!
'THE LIFE OF KING EDWARD'
A compilation of stirring episodes in the life of King Edward.

NOW PLAYING Paramount
ON STAGE Everybody's "All-a-dither"
Cyclone cellars can't hold such hilarity—Springfield is "Gone With the Wind" over
BEN MARDEN'S RIVIERA FOLLIES
with the grandest cast you ever saw and those 24 Beautiful Girls . . . Myl Myl
On Screen
Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl"

NOW! THE FINEST PICTURE IN A DOZEN YEARS!
Maxwell ANDERSON'S GOLD MEDAL STAGE HIT
"WINTERSET"
WITH ITS FAMOUS STAGE CAST
MARGO
Burgess MEREDITH
Eduardo CIANNELLI
plus
GENE RAYMOND
ANN SOTHERN
"SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN"
CAPITOL

HOCKEY
at the
EASTERN STATES COLISEUM
Springfield vs. Pittsburgh
Sat. Dec. 12 — 8.30 P. M.
Tickets 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.25, $1.65
BOX OFFICE HOTEL CLINTON
Tel. 7-1233
Open Daily 9.30 A. M. to 5.30 P. M.
Day Before Game—9.30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

ARCADE
Ends Tonight "Midsummer Night's Dream" "Lady Be Careful"
Starts Tomorrow Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch"

Big Anniversary Show!
Now! 4 MARX BROS. in HORSE FEATHERS
2nd Hit ARIZONA RAIDERS with Larry Crabbe, Martha Hyer
BROADWAY

Amusements *Amusements*

AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY, DEC. 13, 3:30 P. M.
BRANSON De COU
And His Famous
DREAM PICTURES
(Motion and Still)
Tickets, Free and Subscription at Y. M. C. A.
Free Tickets at Music Stores
ADDED ATTRACTION
THE THEREMIN A Musical Instrument Without Keys, Strings or Reeds — Played by M. MISCHA TULIN.

GRAND VIEW BOARDING KENNELS
The kennels provide large, shady exercising runs, a well balanced diet and constant supervision.
Rates moderate by the day, week or month.
"Pard" and "Sturdy" Dog Foods
496 Amostown Road
West Springfield, Mass.
Only 3½ miles from Court Square

STURDY DOG FOODS
The same care and attention given to producing foods for human consumption are carried out in the manufacture of Sturdy Dog Foods. Sturdy Dog Foods are made from tested and proven formulas. They are produced in a variety of forms to permit owners to vary the dog's diet but still have the benefit of the "Sturdy" perfectly balanced rations. They also provide the best food in a form suitable for every age, every size and every breed of dog.
THE PET SHOP
59 Tayor St. Dial 3-0334
Opp. Post Office
Open Eve's 'Till Xmas

Health-Aiding Food FOR DOGS!
Thrivo is *more* than a dog food ..it is a Special Health-Aiding food with *less starch!* Gives dogs new vitality, clear skin, handsome coat. Try it! It's wonderful!
Thrivo LESS STARCH FOR DOGS

At Mothe's you will always find such excellent dry meal, granulated and biscuit
DOG FOODS
as PURINA DOG CHOW
Sturdy - Gaines - Spratts - Old Trusty - Old Mother Hubbard
D. & G. - Red Heart
Chappel Bros.
Also a large line of Canned Meat Products.
GEO. METHE CO.
489 Worthington St. Tel. 2-1194

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
• FOR THE DOG •
DOG BLANKETS $1.50
DOG COLLARS ..... 35¢ up
DOG LEASHES ..... 50¢ up
A. W. GIFFORD
Est. 1872
43 Lyman St. Tel. 2-6513