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BIG FAMILY

Fulton May Be A Fighter But He Can't Get Gay With His Folks.

(By United Press)
Rochester, Minn., Feb. 16.—"Are

there any more at home like you?" asked of Fred Fulton, giant heavy-weight and possible opponent of Jess Willard, brings forth an affirmative answer. Fred is six feet four inches tall, and weighs 218 pounds, but he

has nothing on all his family, who live at Beatrice, Nebraska. Here's the family table, brother John, 6 ft., 4 inches, 210 pounds, brother George, 6 ft., 6 inches, 200 pounds, brother Roy, 6 ft., 5 inches, 215 pounds, brother Vernie, 6 ft., 4 inches, 180 pounds, brother Earl, age 17, 6 foot 4 1-2 inches, 212 pounds, sister Pearl age 15, 5 foot 11 inches, 200 pounds, father, deceased 6 foot 4 1-2 inches, 240 pounds, Mother, 6 foot, 200 pounds.

"BATTLE OF LIFE," IS COBURN'S PREMIERE

In "The Battle of Life," her premiere photoplay, Gladys Coburn plays at the Rolfe tonight, shows convincingly how a woman can be the slave of freedom. Miss Coburn plays the part of Mary Boland, the daughter of a crook, who has determined to give up the life led by her father and her associates.

She is persuaded by the police. A stool pigeon haunts her wherever she goes. She is thrown into jail on suspicion. Her cell-door and the prison gates swing open, but she finds that she has not yet been freed from law's unrelenting hold.

Miss Coburn, the newest of William Fox Stars, makes her bow to photoplay fans in this production. She was born twenty years ago in Paducah, which belongs to Kentucky and Irvin Cobb.

At sixteen, she left home to finish her education in a private boarding school. She soon won a reputation as a captivating little amateur, and her ardor for a stage career grew stronger than ever. Mr. Fox then captured her.

This, in brief, is the story of "The Battle of Life." Mary (Miss Coburn) the daughter of Tom Boland, a crackman, who is in love with his pal, Dave Karns, decides to give up her old life because she does not want her brother, Jimmie, to submit to the criminal influences surrounding him.

After leaving the house, she wanders in the park. Here she meets Mrs. Wentworth, a woman of wealth and refinement, and the two become friends. Mrs. Wentworth finally engages her as a maid.

Tom Boland and Dave learn of the girl's luck in obtaining a fine position in Mrs. Wentworth's household, and try to secure her aid in robbing the home of her employer. She refuses, but they carry out their plans alone, and Tom is shot.

An investigation of the affair is made by the police. Mary is followed from one place to another when Mrs. Wentworth discharges her. After many weeks of hardship, she is re-united with Dave, who has reformed.

WHEN answering classified ads, please mention the Democrat.

FINANCIAL SITUATION AFFECTED BY THE BREAK

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International possibilities still dominate all markets and cause a waiting policy in many quarters, though confidence remains a conspicuous feature in trade and industrial circles. Financial conditions are intrinsically sound and banking resources unprecedented, but doubts about foreign affairs restrict offerings of money and promote business interests to defer important engagements for the future. Preparations are in progress to meet any economic contingency and some products have been withdrawn from sale in anticipation of Federal requirements, government demands already being a factor in certain branches. Absence of speculative tendencies in producing and distributing channels is a favorable augury, and generally the commercial situation is more wholesome than might be expected after many months of almost uninterrupted expansion.

No sign appears even now of the general yielding of commodity prices which many people have hoped for and some have expected. Readjustment has been drastic in certain quarters where speculation is highly influential, but in most leading articles of consumption strength continues the outstanding feature and scarcely a week passes without more advances than recessions. This demonstrates clearly that demands, on the whole, are sustained in large volume, though the railroad freight congestion, by hampering the movement of materials, and products has an important bearing on quotations. Recent events in the foreign situation have made the future of the markets more uncertain, but even where the rise has already been particularly striking, as in steel and iron, still higher levels are not unlikely and some commodities which recently gave way sharply are recovering. Yet all know that transition to a more natural range of prices must ultimately be witnessed, and some buyers are covered far ahead wait for reaction.

With buyers and sellers alike adopting a cautious attitude, new commitments are in lessened volume, though in some instances the inquiry has broadened and in all lines current needs continue extensively, in spite of the high prices. Low temperatures and snow have stimulated retail buying of heavyweight apparel and other seasonal products in many sections, yet the storms further retard shipments and there is continued complaint of delayed movements of raw materials and merchandise. Largely as a result of the transportation congestion, outputs are maintained with difficulty and in some cases diminish, while the inadequate labor supply still adds to the burdens of producing interests. Bank clearings are sustained in noteworthy volume and remain in excess of the tenuous unprecedented figures of 1916, the gain at leading centers outside of New York this week being 50.9 per cent.

Teuton Prisoners Join Allies

(By United Press)

Tokio, Feb. 16.—Eight German war prisoners, released from the Japanese prison camp at Nagoya, near here, because they were of French descent and former residents of Alsace-Lorraine, are today on their way to Marseille to join the French army and fight the count—which claims them as subjects. Their families are still in German territory and the ex-prisoners fear they will suffer mistreatment from the Germans if the latter hear of the release in Japan. The eight prisoners were captured when Tsing-tou fell to the Japanese. There are fourteen others in Nagoya camp who claim to be of French descent. They too, are expected to depart for release.

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ROLFE THEATRE

NORMA TALMADGE STARRS WITH TULLY MARSHALL

In "The Devil's Needle," Triangle drama to be seen at the Globe theatre tonight, Norma Talmadge and Tully Marshall are co-stared, and the latter is seen in the kind of part in which he achieves his greatest fame on the speaking stage—that of a morphine fiend.

It was in Clyde Fitch's last play, "The City," produced on Broadway several months after his death, that Marshall appeared as a victim of the "devil's needle," and gave such a marvelous impersonation that on the opening night several women fainted and had to be carried from the audience.

David Stal is an artist of note. Rene, his favorite model, played by Miss Talmadge, is a child of poverty, and through evil associates in her early girlhood has acquired the morphine habit. This is one thing she has never told Stanley, the other being her love for him.

One day Wynne Mortimer, a society girl, visits Stanley's studio with her fiancé, Hugh Gordon. She falls in love with the artist, breaks her engagement to Gordon, and marries him. Rene, controlled by evil impulses when she finds the artist in love with another woman, induces him to try the "needle," as a spur to his artistic inspiration. The habit fastens upon him. Stanley sinks lower and lower after his marriage, until his career is ruined and his wife's heart is broken.

Seeking to rescue her husband from an opium dive, the girl is kidnapped and in peril of her life, when Rene, realizing the horror she has wrought, comes to the rescue and succeeds in saving the wife from her peril and the husband from the deadly habit, which she herself has overcome after witnessing its frightful effects on the man to whom she has communicated it.

READ OUR WANT ADS

PERSONAL MENTION FROM SHELburn.

Shelburn, Feb. 15.—H. O. Shilling and family are spending this week with Ernest Increys.

L. W. Shanks left for home this morning after visiting with his son for a few days.

Mrs. Gertrude Russell and son Jessie spent last week at W. H. McClains.

Stanley Taylor made a business trip to Salem Saturday.

Mrs. May Garland was taken to the hospital at Scio Monday to be treated for appendicitis.

Mrs. Fannie Sthallman from Detroit came to visit her father last week.

N. J. Weddle passed through Shelburn on his way to a hospital at Walla Walla to be treated for rheumatism.

Mrs. A. P. Hiron accompanied by Inez and Kenneth went to Salem Saturday to visit Emma Rice, who will leave this week for Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Russell visited at the home of Ed. Jones over Sunday.

GREAT PREPAREDNESS PLAY COMING MONDAY

Coming to the Rolfe Theatre next Monday and Tuesday is a story and photoplay that is different from the average run of films. It is a special feature on preparedness, "The Eagle's Wings."

The story deals with America's unpreparedness and shows how quickly this nation can muster its resources and arm itself for defense in case of war.

Interior of the munition factories shown and many other scenes take the uninitiated through several large works.

Of course there is a love story in it, which adds to the interest of the

play, and some real action is shown where Richard Wallace is called upon to defend his sweetheart and her family from a raid by Mexican bandits.

The Capitol at Washington is also shown, and the working out of plots and intrigues and measures.

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