

## PARENTS CLING TO HOPES FOR VANISHED GIRL

Search Continued, Without Single Clew to Fate Being Found.

*By United Press*  
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 24.—A blind hope that their daughter Frances disappeared from Smith College because she sought privacy and quiet kept up the falling spirits of Mr. and Mrs. St. John Smith to-day.

The girl has been missing eleven days without leaving a trace. Searches have extended over every section of the East. A reward of \$10,000 has been offered. The family and Governor Al Smith have broadcast letters to the nation.

"I have only a desperate hope that she is safe somewhere and will let us know," the father said today.

The parents came to Northampton shortly after the girl's disappearance was made known. They have helped direct State police in the search.

Both have held up well under the strain.

Smith, a well-known New York broker, scouted reports from Washington that his daughter had been seen there and identified because of initialed baggage she carried.

"I know that Frances had no initialed luggage," the father said.

The increased force of State police, brought here shortly after the girl's disappearance was made known, probably will be diminished somewhat, immediately.

A 20-mile area about the school has been searched by State police and there was little indication that further searches in this territory would be of avail.

### Extend Hunt to Chicago

*By United Press*  
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Chicago police searched apartments and rooming houses on the south side today, seeking trace of Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith College student.

Inspector Leahy of the New York police notified Chicago police last night that the missing girl might be found "with a woman in apartments 15 and 16 at 115 W. Eighteenth St." Only a vacant lot was found at that address, but the search continued.

## SAYS THE ACTION OF THIS KONJOLA WAS SURPRISING

This New Medicine Banned Constipation and Cleansed His Whole System.

"I've been helped so much by this Konjola that I can't help talking about it and praising it to people who are suffering," said Mr. H. Hockersmith, a well-known Indianapolis citizen, living at 1636 Bellefontaine St., this city, while talking

Photo by Brotzman Studio.

**MR. H. HOCKERSMITH**

A few days ago with The Konjola Man at Hook's Drug Store, Illinois and Washington Sts., where crowds are calling daily to find out for themselves about this surprising new Konjola compound.

"The action of Konjola was surprising in my case," continued Mr. Hockersmith, "because it cleansed my whole system and built me up in so many ways that I am feeling better than I have for the past five or six years."

"My main trouble had been constipation, from which I suffered for twenty years, and I am stating the facts when I tell you that Konjola proved to be just what I had needed to banish the poisons which caused my whole system to be upset for years."

"My stomach was also giving me a lot of trouble, and I could hardly find a thing to eat which would agree with me. My food would sour, ferment and bloat me so that I felt stuffed up and sometimes had a hot, feverish sensation from my throat to the pit of my stomach. Frequent headaches and bilious attacks would overcome me, and besides, I very seldom got a decent night's rest. In the mornings I would get up feeling like I was all beaten down. Finally, all these miseries sapped my strength so that my health was a complete wreck."

"As soon as I found out that this Konjola was made up of juices from plants, such as roots, herbs, etc., I decided to try it, and now that I have taken a course of this medicine I can say with confidence that my constipation is ended, my stomach is again working in the best condition and I am feeling better in every way. Yes, the action of Konjola certainly surprised me, as I didn't expect such quick relief from all my health troubles and I am glad to endorse this medicine to the public."

The Konjola Man is at the Hook Drug Store, Illinois and Washington Sts., Indianapolis, where he is daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy. Konjola is sold by every Hook store in this city and by all druggists throughout this section—Advertisement.

## FAMILY LIFE IS A RIOT IN 'TOMMY'

William Janney Will Bring Back to Many People a Fine Memory of the Beloved Gregory Kelly as He Was Known on the Stage.

*By WALTER D. HICKMAN*

"Tommy" is filled with many theatrical tricks, quarrels and yells as a leopard has spots.

But "Tommy" is fine fun in the theater. It brings one back to the days when the theater was theater because it was theater.

There is no pretense to this little play, maybe a sort of a twin to "Kempy," and the other monkey wrench yells of stage, but it is fun and even truth that you and all of us will recognize because it is our language.

It is the language of everyday tragedy done in the tempo of a laugh. This little yarn of a play really holds up the mirror to married life. All overdone, but the truth is there reflected in the mirror of theatrical fun.

The proof of the dish was demonstrated I a s t night when the play and the cast obtained one laugh after another. I became so wild with the fun that I found myself

Lloyd Neal yelling and slapping my own knee, my right one.

It is plays like "Tommy" that brings us back to the Main Street theater. Here is universal fun because life is just Main Street, whether you ride in the highest priced auto or use a bus. Main Street is just around the corner.

There is a sweet play done in all the bittersweet intensity of the theater. Here is just a family group—the Thurbers, with Mrs. Thurber's brother, David Tuttle, living under the same roof.

"Uncle" Dave is a politician who might be versed in a certain political system that may exist in Siam or some other place outside of the boundary of Indiana. Anyway the audience yelled and applauded when Uncle Dave showed his fine hand in selling the Thurber land for public improvement.

Then Miss Codee does a scene that she says she saw in an Apache place in Paris. It is all done in French, so that none of the effect is lost, but so great is the dramatic value that it needs no interpretation.

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"The Four of Us," a quartette, do some yodeling and songs of the old time kind. They also put words to one of the better known of Rigolette songs. They also help out in Miss Codee's acts and play the part of some of the dead persons and are in the cafe scene.

That is enough of the story of "Tommy." Tommy's rival is Bernard, a nice boy who made an enemy of Uncle Dave when Bernard did not understand Lincoln—then the affair became a private matter. (Have told you enough of the story to make you want to see it.)

I am sure that you will find in the Tommy of William Janney a beautiful memory of Gregory Kelly in "Seventeen." And that I am sure is enough to compensate anyone in seeing "Tommy." Janney is a lad who yields naturally and intelligently "dumb" meaning the part he plays to the demands of the theater. Here is real freshness in acting. Splendid.

And Sidney Toler as David Tuttle has his wavy lines and he delivers them in the best theatrical style. You will enjoy the sweetness of Regina Brown as Marie Thurber. And you will pass out with the Dr. Thurber of Lloyd Neal. Here is not degree theater, but what theater on the part of Neal.

The cast is as follows:

George Thurber, Regina Brown, Florence Wallace, Maidie Turner, Mrs. Thurber, David Tuttle, Lloyd Neal, Sidney Toler, William Janney, Judge W. H. Jones, Ben Johnson.

You will love "Tommy" and you

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## LENGLER TRIAL BOON TO TOWN

Ohio City Dresses Up for Murder Drama.

*By United Press*  
LISBON, Ohio, Jan. 24.—This Columbian County town next month will furnish the background on which will be painted the last scene of the now famous Don R. Mellett murder case.

Scorned by her sister cities of East Liverpool and Wellsville, because of her old fashioned serenity and failure to keep pace with the times, Lisbon soon may attract national attention as prosecutors and defense lawyers fight over the guilt or innocence of former Police Chief Seranus A. Lengel of Canton as one of the murderers of the former Canton editor.

Now, after many years of this quiet and nonchalance, Lisbon is dusting the doorknobs and putting out the welcome sign.

Decision to hold the new Lengel trial here came when Common Pleas Judge Edwin W. Diehl of Canton allowed the former police chief's motion for a change of venue after the Ohio Supreme Court granted him a new trial by overruling the conviction of the Stark County Common Pleas Court.

Judge Frank L. Jones, Wellsville, is expected to preside. The case will be prosecuted by Henry W. Harter, Stark County prosecuting attorney.

There are two new trials of

ASSISTS SHAKESPEARE NEVER SAW A HEBREW

Terre Haute Rabbi Criticizes Portrayal of Shylock Character.

*By Times Special*

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 24.—William Shakespeare never saw a Jew in his life, and for that reason was not qualified to portray the character of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay declared in an address at Temple Israel here.

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George W. Purcell, Bloomington, Editor on Northwestern U. List.

*By Times Special*

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 24.—George W. Purcell, local newspaper editor, is one of fifteen speakers scheduled to address the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in a course on modern practice and problems of the small city daily.

Lectures will begin Feb. 13, and continue through the second semester.

Purcell's subject will be "Making a Newspaper Pay and Cost Accounting."

A very good bill at Keith's. (By the Observer.)

**NICE ARE SISTERS,  
THESE CRISP SISTERS**

You know that I hate "sister" acts as such, but I admit that I throw away the challenge and admit that the Crisp Sisters know their stage.

There generally is so much of that that it becomes unbearable, but the Crisp Sisters are different because they have dancing ability, real duo dancing ability. They do not sing nor do they attempt it. They know how to wear clothes, look not too sweet and then do some more dancing. Their wooden shoe soldier number is done in true artistry, no sugar smiles here, just real dancing and the spirit of the fun in dancing. The two men with the act sing and dance. A woman presides at the piano. Here is an act of pleasing headline quality. Russell and Wynne Sisters open in a burlesque on a balancing act with two members of the team going into a scream of a burlesque on the classical ballet dance. Evelyn Vee and Jack Quinlan have the aid of an old man on a park bench who indulges in human fun. This part of the act is good. Carol and James have broad burlesque chatter, sometimes too broad. Bobby Van Horn dresses up like a man graduate and talks wise and loud. He knows how to deliver his material to get applause. The Royal Sutcliffe Family are back with their bagpipes. The bill includes movies.

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## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



## HUGHES VOICES HARMONY PLEA

Friendship Is Keynote of Havana Parley Speech.

*BY LOUIS JAY HEATH*  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HAVANA, Jan. 24.—Two views of strengthening the friendship and national cooperation of the Americas were before the sixth Pan-American conference today.

Both were presented at a meeting of the committee on Pan-American Union affairs.

On one side was Charles Evans Hughes, pleading for a community of interests to bring about betterment of conditions. On the other was Dr. Horacio Puerreydon, Argentine ambassador, asking a reduction of trade barriers and customs duties among the nations.

Hughes' speech was directed toward the Mexican proposal for revision of the Pan-American Union. He opposed a change in the composition of the governing board; stressed necessity of a permanent director general, and disclaimed knowledge of the presidency of the union having any especial advantage.