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NEWS NOTES GATHERED FROM THE WORLD OF STAGE AND SCREEN

IMPORTED RUSSIAN DIRECTOR WRITES OWN FILMS FOR NEGRI

Writes Scenario

reels He Has the Type of Character Suitable for Screen Star.

By JACK JUNGMEYER.
Hollywood, Feb. 14—With eloquent gesture he strode his office, conjuring up a company of women from the remembered pages of De Maupassant, Anatole France, Loti, Bourget, Rennier, Daudet—blending them to a type

"That," he said, "Is the type of woman Pola Negri can play; the complex creature presented in the literature of fine eroticism."

Such was the interesting prelude to Dimitri Buchowetski's first Hollywood interview. Interesting because this noted Russian director was imported by Famous Players-Lasky to produce Negri's next picture. And significant because he has written just such a part for her in "Men," an original for the screen.

chowetski knows continental en, from Moscow to the Riviera.

Buchowetski is one of those rare motion picture practitioners who are equally capable as playwright, actor and director. His initiation into movies from the Moscow Dramatic Theater was as lead in a story he prepared for the opportunity. He followed it by acting in eight more of his own screen vehicles. In 1917 he added picture directing to his repertoire, quickly stepping to prominence. All this before he'd reached 24.

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The proof of Buchowetski's direct-to-the-screen pudding lies in his own product as author-director.

"I believe the finest film products will come when the director is also the author," he maintained, without any trace of vainglory. "Then the director, having originated it and lived with it, will not have to attempt to visualize another's conceptions."

Dimitri Buchowetski has an agile mind in a ponderous body. He is genial, expansive, exuberant. His vigorous artistic impulses are bedded in sound brawn and marrow. He has a habit of breaking into song, with a voice that has in it some of the Caruso "fat," when other means of self-expression fail. The robustness of the Russian without his melancholy; the polish of the cosmopolite; an almost boyish delight in his work; a vast capacity for friendship, but stony firmness for his professional convictions—these are the Buchowetski elementals soon to be revealed in his first American-made picture.

OTHER NATIONS ENTER.

Paris, Feb. 14.—The French Olympic committee has received additional entries from Holland for the association football competition, and South Africa for the athletic sports, cycling, boxing, swimming and shooting.

L. C. McLean, a commercial traveler, while in Moncton a few days ago, says the Transcript, lost a roll of bills amounting to \$55 and a check for \$39.

The money was found in the subway by W. H. A. Cox, C. N. R. parlor car conductor, who reported his find to the police. Later Mr. McLean communicated with the police and the money was restored to him. In appreciation of Mr. McLean, however, insisted with the police are ward of \$10, but this was declined. Mr. McLean, however, insisted upon payment of a reward, and Mr. Cox accepted \$5, which was donated to the Protestant orphanage fund.

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GALLAGHER & SHEAN TO JOIN THE FOLLIES

Agreement to End Litigation
With Shuberts Over Contract Reached.

Gallagher and Shean, members of the Ziegfeld Follies until a recent court decision establishing the validity of a prior contract with the Shuberts, will join the Fourth Annual Production of the Greenwich Village Follies on tour in Akron, Ohio. This arrangement, made possible by agreement between the Shuberts and A. L. Jones and Morris Green, managing directors of Morris Green, managing directors of the Greenwich Village Follies, puts to an end the litigation of the Shubert Amusement Company against the

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tract, Gallagher and Shean will remain with the Greenwich Village Follies until the end of this season and will be starred next season by Mr. Jones and Mr. Green in a new farce comedy.

FOUND SWEETHEART WITH ENEMY Andre's homecoming to Gavrillac was an unhappy one—his friend Philippe had just been killed by the Marquis d'Azyr in a duel. But he hurried through the beautiful gardens of the chateau, eager to see Aline, his child had sweetheart, once more. There, in the very spot where she had sworn to love him always, stood Aline coquetting with his hated enemy, the Marquis. Andre rushed forward—This is one of the dramatic moments in "Scaramouche," the Ingram-Metro picture at the Imperial Theatre Monday.

A free display of fire works was the lot of persons passing the corner. King and Germain streets last evening about 6 o'clock. The fuse in the ransformer blew out and the live wire tarted spitting sparks. A repair crew of the hydro commission was quickly on the scene and made the necessary repairs. Barry Wilson said the load was too heavy and that was the cause for the blowing out of the fuse. He stated that a larger transformer would be placed there at once.

Unities of Stage Are Instilled Into Film Drama By Niblo

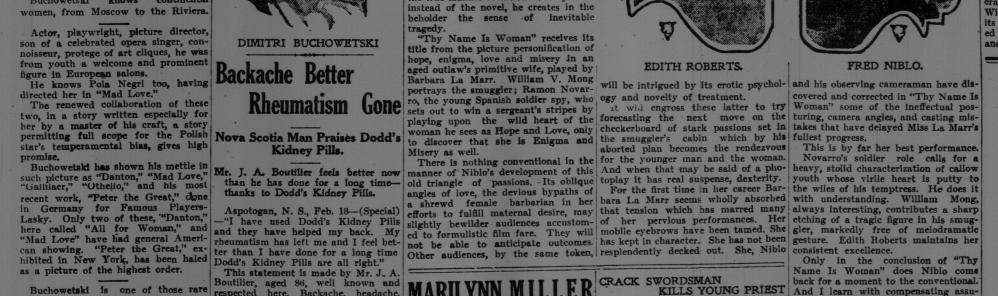
(By JACK JUNGMEYER.) (By JACK JUNGMEYER.)
Hollywood, Feb. 6—The mature intelligence and artistic comprehension of Fred Niblo is aptly expressed in "Thy Name Is Woman," his latest production. Adapted from the story by Karl Schoenherr and the play brought to the American stage by Benjamin Glazer, Niblo's rendition comes as a worthy successor to his "Blood and Sand," "The Three Musketeers," "The Famous Mrs. Fair" and "Strangers of the Night."

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It is a story of Spanish intrigue which Niblo focuses to powerful intimate drama by concentrating almost exclusively upon the triangular play of passions among the crafty old smuggler, his young wife baffled of maternal yearnings and the artless soldier over whom she exerts her sway.

He maintains the old dramatic unities from which the screen shows marked tendency to digress. Virtually there are but three persons in his cast, and virtually the action is confined to the smuggler's isolated hut. By limiting his explanatory excursions to a few scenes essential for atmosphere, after the true manner of the short story form instead of the novel, he creates in the beholder the sense of inevitable tragedy.



MARILYNN MILLER
TO ACT 'PETER PAN'

Thilippe, the idealist, indignantly denounced the noble who had permitted one of the peasants to be shot for poaching on his domain. The Marquis overheard the youth and challenged him to a duel. Expert swordsman against student—poor Philippe had no chance. Over the dead body of his friend, Andre-Louis Moreau swore to carry on the fight of the people against the nobility. See how he kept his oath in the Metro picture, "Scaramouche," playing at the Imperial Theatre Monday.

Only in the conclusion of "Thy Name Is Woman" does Niblo come back for a moment to the conventional. And I learn with compensating assurance that this ending he himself does not like; that he did it against his better judgment because someone insisted that it should meet the tradition of "public demand." The production was made for Louis B. Mayer.

Montrose Orchestra

AND
Concert Party

Marilynn Miller will be seen next season in the title role of "Peter Pan."
The announcement puts two sets of rumors at rest, for there had been many reports regarding Miss Miller's regarding the eventual disposition of the Barrie play in America.

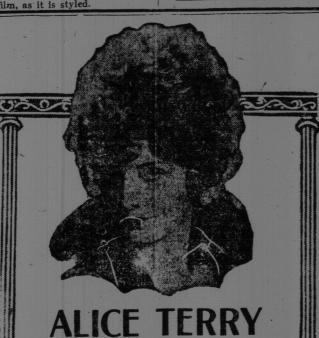
The production will mark the debut of Miss Miller in the legitimate field, although it does not mean that she is withdrawing permanently from musical comedy. Miss Miller, Mr. Dillingham said, was selected by Sir James "from a list of ten American actresses presented to him for serious consideration."

Barring a single production that A talking picture of Abraham Lincoln in which the great Emancipator, impersonated by Frank McGlynn, will deliver the Gettysburg speech, is to be presented this week in New York. The sound accompaniment is said to be present throughout this picture, music also having its place in the reproduction of the camp-fire songs in several scenes. Dr. DeForest is the inventor of this "talking movie," or phonofilm, as it is styled.



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There is good news says Saturday's Chicago Journal of Commerce, in the

several Greek plays at the University

of California.

The cast which will support Miss Anglin in "A Woman of No importance" at the Blackstone includes Harriet Sterling, Janet Cameron, William McLure, Olive Oliver, J. T. Gelger, Kenneth Thomson, Elwyn Harvey, Agnes Grant, Wheeler Dryden, Clifford Walker, Harry Barfoot, Henry Mowbray and Dorothy Johnson.

COULDN'T SLEEP **HEART WAS BAD** NERVES A WRECK

There is good news says Saturday's Chleago Journal of Commerce, in the announcement that Miss Margaret Anglin is to open an engagement at the Blackstone Monday night, not only because of the position Miss Anglin occupies on the American stage, but also because she is bringing a revival of Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance" which is seen all too seldom nowadays.

Miss Anglin has been a valuable contributor to the worthwhile of the theatre and a glance over her active ments reveals a list of roles which are formidable. It has been two seasons since she was seen in Chicago, and at that time unfortunately, her vehicle was one which falled to do her justice. In the meantime she has appeared in several important offerings of which the Wilde masterpiece occupies a place of its own. Her "Joan of Arc" was hailed as a notable triumph of the theatre, and during the summer she ifohowed

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Friends of Statute Get Evidence Against 17 Theatre Owners.

county officials interfered.

Herbert Clark Gilson, general counsel for the Society for the Prevention of Crime and the Protection of Morals, which has led the fight for the enforcement of Sunday laws, said a meetingl would be called today of members of the society and members of the Clergy Community Club, and the Lord's Day Alliance, that evidence of Sunday violation might be tabulated. This evidence, he said, would be turned over to Prosecutor John Miltan for presentation to the Grand Jury.

Prosecutor's Warning Prosecutor's Warning

"We have the evidence against the offenders and will ask that it be submitted to the Grand Jury. I feel sure that Prosecutor Milton will present this evidence.

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"At the time of his refusal to present evidence against the blue-law violators a few weeks ago he asked a delegation of closed-Sunday advocates to obtain the opinion of a Justice Minturn's opinion of last Friday meets the request made by the Prosecutor.

"I am surprised to learn that theatre managers have defied the law and the highest court in Hudson County.

"We expect Prosecutor Milton to take the initiative and send for us to appear before the Grand Jury at once.

"In addition to setting a very bad example, city officials have failed in their duty to enforce the law as interpreted by the highest court in the county. They are responsible for law enforcement in their various communities, and steps may be taken at a conference tomorrow morning to punish those who have been indifferent or worse."

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Drug Stores Also Open

Not only theatres, but news stands, drug stores, confectionery shops and other places, all of which were included in Justice Minturn's category of establishments coming within the scope of the law, were open for business on Sunday.

Frank La Pointe of Hoboken, Foreman of the Grand Jury, said he would call the ministers and see if they had any complaint to make.

"The charge has been made," he said, "that because these theatres are open on Sunday they are disorderly houses. If that is true on Sunday, then it must be true on other days."

At the State Theatre, Jersey City, a benefit performance was given for St. Michael's Roman Catholic church, of which the Rev. Monsignor John A. Steppard, vicar general of the Newark diocese, is pastor.

In some residential quarters where there has been a neighborhood protest against the opening of theatres on Sunday no attempt was made to controvert the wishes of the residents. In other sections efforts of various societies to close the theatres were unsuccessful, residents petitioning to have them continue their performances.

All of the downtown theatres in Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken and other cities and towns were open.

DIARY OF A TOURIST MADE BY A CINEMA

Pictorial Records of His Daily Doings Developed From Reels at Home.

New York, Feb. 14.—H. H. Tweedale Edwards of Edinburgh Scotland, arrived on the Cunarder Andania with a novel method of keeping a pictorial diary of his trip to California. He had two small cinema machines with which he recorded his daily doings of interest for the benefit of his relatives and friends. He had the reels developed on his return home.

Another passenger on the liner was H. E. Baker, representative of a London clothing manufacturer, who said that the Prince of Wales had declared spats to be taboo. They are no longer worn in the fashionable set, Mr. Baker said.

Captain S. Brockleband arrived on

Captain S. Brockleband arrived on the Andania to spend five months in this country studying American methods of advertising and expects to return to London for the convention of advertising clubs in July. He said that the Labor Government had not proved to be so bad as was expected.

A BOXING CHALLENGE.

Frank Honeyman wishes to challenge ny 147 to 149 pound boxer in Canada. Ie has met such men as Francis Rossi, who is one of the best welterweights in the United States, and also Jim Carrol of Liverpool and other good boxers. He is now in St. John, but is a native

