

**"THE TOLL GATE" IS A WILLIAM S. HART MASTERPIECE**

Three years ago William S. Hart conceived the idea for a great western story. In the months that followed he worked over it, dreamt of it, and polished it to perfection. He was confident that it would make the greatest motion picture of his career. But Mr. Hart would not attempt the filming of the story until he could put into it the full expenditure of time, money and care that it deserved. Now the famous western star is making his own production with his own company and under his own supervision. It was natural that he should start at once, producing his great story as a photoplay. It was natural that he should put into the production every ounce of energy, ingenuity, and dramatic talent that he possessed, that he should secure the best supporting cast available,—in short, that he should move heaven and earth to make this story his film masterpiece. The result has been that after six months of the most arduous labor "The Toll Gate" has reached the screen. It is Bill Hart's own story, the one that he has always longed to do. The public will undoubtedly hail it as the greatest Hart picture ever produced.

"His Noisy Still" a Sunshine comedy, the last chapter of the popular serial "Velvet Fingers" and a Chester-Outing picture rounds out a well balanced program.

**"THE SKIN GAME"**

What gives every indication of being one of the most interesting and important theatrical events of the season, will be the presentation by William A. Brady, in association with the Readean Company of London, at Griffin's tonight, of John Galsworthy's play "The Skin Game."

Originally produced in London it was hailed as Galsworthy's most brilliant contribution to the theatre, and where it enjoyed a year's run. "The Skin Game" duplicated in New York the success it achieved in London. The American production was made under the direction of Basil Dean who staged the original at St. Martin's Theatre, London. For the American tour this year, Mr. Dean has assembled an all English cast of players, approved by Galsworthy himself.

Taking as his theme the class conflict that is daily being waged all over the world—the conflict that ensues when the new order endeavors to rub elbows with and eventually turn out the old, Mr. Galsworthy has laid his stirring story in a remote country district in England. There one is introduced to the Hillcrests, who stand for that community, and there one meets also the Hornblowers, the self-made, aggressive newcomer whose motto is progress at any cost. It is with the feud between these families that "The Skin Game" deals, and Mr. Galsworthy, in its exposition, is declared to be at his best as a dramatist.

**Requisite on the Farm.**—Every farmer and stock-raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand, not only as a ready remedy for his in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle medicine of great efficacy. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle affected with it far surpasses anything that can be administered.

**Planning Child's Winter Clothes**

Although colder weather brings another consideration into dressing the kiddies, many mothers find it feasible to keep them in wash clothes throughout the year, relying on underwear and top coats for warmth. There is a great deal to commend this practice in communities where steam heat is the accepted thing. Sweaters have become so popular in the nursery that nearly every child's wardrobe contains one or a dozen as circumstances may permit, and these, of course, help solve the problem of keeping the child comfortable in an inadequately heated house.

What Paris has to say on the always pertinent subject of juvenile fashions may be an inspiration in planning the youngster's school and playthings. Paris reports that the cut of the original and tres novelty effect is more than ever apparent in children's wear at the present moment. This is true of the garments made for little girls and of "hobbledeboys."

**STRAIGHT, SILHOUETTE.** The last-named styles follow quite a distinct trend in the silhouette, being absolutely straight. There are no sleeves set into the corsage, even in the simple frocks. It is the shoulder which is developed into a sort of sleeve by a prolonged treatment, descending a little way over the upper part of the arm.

The waist is barely indicated by a belt in self material. This belt is narrower in the more elaborate

**"Virginia Page Says"**



I was late for supper today, and I opened the front door easy and looked in to see if they was eating, with they was, me thinking, G. pop will be mad as anything. Wich jest then I had a idee, thinking, G. I know wat, Ill sneek up and lay down in my bed a wile and then I can tell him I was laying down in my room and it wont be a story.

And I snuck up stairs as lite as I could so they wouldnt skreek too mutch, wich they skreeked a good deel enyways ony nobody herd them on account of making so mutch noise eating, and I went in my room and laid down in my bed a wile and then I went and called down over the bannisters, Hay ma, hay ma, and ma called up, Well for goodniss sake, is that you Benny, ware are you and ware have you bin?

Is supper redy? I called down, Come down heer immedidly, pop sed, Ware have you bin? Laying down in my room, I sed, How long has supper bin redy, I sed.

Ill ask the questions, sed pop, how long have you bin up there? Sir? I sed, Ever sinis I came in, I sed.

And wen was that? sed pop, Well, as soon as I came in I went rite up, I sed, and pop sed, Well would you mind giving me a ruff estimate of jest how long ago that was?

I cant tell tractly, I sed, and pop sed, Well I can, because I happened to look in your room about 10 minits ago and you were conspicous by your absente, Meaning I wasent there, and I sed, Well, I dont think it was more than 10 minits ago.

Welther da I, sed pop, jest take a seat in the corner over there till we get thro and then you can have some if theres any left.

Wich there was, not being hot any more but still being kind of warm.

Showing of a motion picture dealing with activities of the Ku Klux Klan of Civil War days was prohibited by police at Detroit.

One million volts of electricity produced in tests for the first time in the General Electric plant at Schenectady, N.Y., is the nearest approach to lightning that man has yet made.

Live stock generally are being marketed slowly. Huron reports some sales and Bruce states that two carloads of steers averaging in weight around 1,700 lbs., were recently shipped from Lucknow to Great Britain.

**Every Woman's Realm**

M. VENIZELOS' WEDDING.



This photo was taken immediately after the wedding of one of the greatest living European statesmen, formerly Premier of Greece. He is shown on the steps of the residence of Lady Crossfield at Highgate with his bride, formerly Miss Schilzli.

**TITLED LADIES PROUD OF THEIR COOKING ART**

It is an interesting fact that in other lands, such people of importance as titled ladies, literary men, and army officers, do not disdain to set before the public their knowledge of the art of cookery. Baron Brisse, of France, has compiled an excellent cook-book, and England possesses a comprehensive library of fine cookery and household economies, written by well-known men and women. In America, Miss Celestine Bastia, who long ago wrote the famous "French and English Creole Cookery Book," is almost the only society woman who has ever had published a collection of choice recipes.

Among the many excellent books of this type, none is more highly thought of in England than the "Dudley Recipe Book," written by the late Georgiana, Countess of Dudley, and though it is now out of print, one recipe is given here.

**OCCUPATIONAL GOOD LOOKS**

The New York Post says:—A Spanish scholar, impressed by the number of women engaged in earning their own living, has made a study of the influence of the various callings and recreations on women's personal appearance.

Women who indulge in sports will read his findings with dismay. He contends that they cannot become professions without doing irreparable harm to their beauty. "The bicyclist loses in time her grace, the hockey player becomes mannish, the horseback rider stout. If not massive, while the tennis player develops flat feet, big hands, and a red, distorted face." It is not the view ordinarily held. It departs so far from the truth that it is difficult to avoid the feeling that Castilian ideals of beauty are quite different from those of other countries.

It is in his remarks on the beauty of actresses, however, that the Spanish runs most directly counter to current opinion. With the courage

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"VANCOUVER EXPRESS"  
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Passengers for Western Canada will find the "Vancover Express" leaving Toronto 10:00 p.m. daily, a most convenient train, stopping at and connecting for all principal points.  
Equipment consists of First Class coaches, up-to-date Standard and Tourist sleepers, Comparison Quebecation, Dining and Colonist cars.  
The most beautiful scenery in Canada is along the line of the Canadian Pacific.  
For Tickets, reservations and full

**Suburban and County News**

**What Shall I Do?**

**ANSWERED LETTERS.**  
"Bob" — If the man has a good reputation in your community, I can see no harm in your accepting his invitations occasionally. But you would be foolish to do so often, because that would keep other younger men away. And of course it would be sheer folly for a girl of 18 to give her entire time to a man of 38, or to think of marrying him.

"X. Y. Z." — Of course it isn't right for a married woman to accept the attentions of any man other than her own husband, or for any married man to devote himself to another woman than his wife. You knew that without asking me. Everyone does. What I imagine you really want to know is whether you have a right to object openly and strenuously to your husband acting that way. I think you have. And I hope you will be able to make him see the danger and injustice of his attitude.

"Shorty and Sporry." — It is never proper to speak to anyone you have not been introduced to properly by mutual friends. No lady ever speaks to a strange man. It is not always necessary; but it is always wiser and easier to have a companion, if not a chaperone when you go riding.

"Brown Eyes" — Don't pamper your boy friend's senseless jealousy by neglecting to speak to all your friends, girls and boys both, when out with him. He has no right to object, so let him get mad and get over it; and if he doesn't get over it, break with him entirely and make friends with someone who has better intelligence and better breeding.

"Dimple" — If your friend's mother has invited you to their home, it is perfectly proper for you to go. Don't let him kiss you good-night until he is an accepted suitor and has the right to do so. Any decorative or useful thing for her new home would be a suitable thing to give your sister for her wedding present; consider her needs and the amount you can spend, and then buy what you would like to have in similar circumstances.

"Anxious Chloe Mc" — Try to think of some plausible excuse for writing a few lines, pleasant, but not too eager note to the young man you met on your vacation, and ask him a question that he will want to answer. That will be the nicest way to start a correspondence. If he doesn't answer promptly and ask you to write again, don't.

"Mrs. M." — Believe that the simplest and surest way to remove peach stains from your tablecloth is to put it away until cold weather, then wash it as usual and let it freeze on the line. Freezing will usually remove peach stains.

"Slim" — Ear puts are never pretty if they are exaggerated; I don't like them anyway, and they are rapidly going out of vogue. Why don't you wear your hair hanging in curls or a braid? At any rate, do it as simply as possible, making the outline conform to the shape of your head and you will be in better taste.

The sister or brother of a very popular sister or brother usually suffers by comparison. But if you cultivate a jolly, friendly manner and try to become popular by making yourself loved and wanted rather than by envying your brother

and pushing your way into the crowd, I'm sure you will soon have as many friends as he has.

**FOUND LONDON VERY CHANGED.**  
Miss Brady, who has just returned from a trip abroad, has some interesting comments on conditions over there.

"I found less changes in Paris than in England," says Miss Brady; "Paris seems more her old self, but in England war seems to have left more trace. There the invaders did not mow down homes as they did in France, but day by day sees more English families having to give up the old homes of centuries. You see war's traces at every turn. You go to the theatre, expecting entertainment and you are confronted with serious plays that leave you as perplexed as when they began. They settle nothing. As for the people, not only are soldiers suffering, but the women. I was asking a friend to hurry one day, instead she asked to sit down quietly."

"I can't hurry any more," she said. "You see, I was so shell-shocked in an air raid that I take a relapse now and then."

Miss Brady visited our Woodbine meet this week and was delighted with its beauty.

"It is as lovely as the race courses abroad," said she. "You've everything but the mannequins."

Surely no greater contrast could be had for fair Bihel Barrymore this week than petite and dark Alice Brady.

**FASHION NOTES.**  
Patent leather slippers, with red Spanish heels, are being seen on Fifth Ave.

Bead decorations continue with unabated popularity, porcelain as well as glass beads being used.

Rust, either in combination with grey, or by itself, is one of the most esteemed of wrap colors, and it is particularly stunning when trimmed with otter.

The new broadtail coats in many of the youthful models are almost like the one-piece dresses, with long bodices and full skirts, and while most of them have collar and cuffs of silver-fox, ermine, lynx or other soft

fur, the very smartest models are of all broadtail.

**FOR SALE**

**Houses and Building**  
Lots  
Best Locations in all Parts of the City  
Satisfactory Terms Arranged

**Whelan and Yeoman's**  
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE  
GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF  
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

School has reopened with Miss Fox as teacher.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Sherry Demill and bride who have just returned from Ottawa.

Mrs. Nelson Oakley, Toronto, has been spending a few days with her brother, R. C. English.

Many from this vicinity attended the funeral of Miss Alice McCullough of Lonsdale.

The Institute meeting at Mrs. Russell Mactarlane's was well attended. The subject of "Responsibility in the Home" was ably discussed.

The school fair was a decided success. Attendance, exhibits and sports surpassed all previous years. Victoria school, concession 7, carried off first prize in the drilling competition. Blessington school received first prize for singing.

Corn-cutting is almost finished. A big crop has been harvested, which will go to help the shortage of feed for the ensuing year.

**ONTARIO FALL FAIRS.**  
Madoc ..... Oct. 4-5  
Odessa ..... Oct. 7-8  
Tweed ..... Oct. 6th, 7th  
Warkworth ..... Oct. 6-7  
Markham ..... Oct. 6-8  
Keene ..... Oct. 4-5  
Millbrook ..... Oct. 6-7  
Norwood ..... Oct. 11-13

A quadrangular divorce has just been granted in Orange County, N.Y., to Mrs. Eugene Quackenbush and Mrs. Ida Winters. Mr. Quackenbush named Mrs. Winters' husband as co-respondent and Mrs. Winters returned the favor by naming Mrs. Quackenbush.

Elgin considers apples as being of poorer quality than usual. Evaporators in that county are saving 40c a cwt.

**MAYOR.**  
MONTREAL, polls received 1,024 votes and majority count.

**ANNOUNCEMENT.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Moira St., ann of their only daughter, Officer William Belleville Police Mr. and Mrs. J. Eng., the marriage early in November.

**BACK BENCH.**  
ST. JOHN, N.S. accident occurred during a supper at the Construction Co. thirty-five foot high, breaking through the roof, killed about half the men there.

**SHOCK IN BALBOA.**  
Balboa, Oct. 5, shock, landing throughout the No damage was done.

**ACCIDENT IN DUNCAN.**  
Duncan, Oct. 5, Duncan Carmi this here, preman Tom Mac was about to into the air. National, Gillis were at gang who had michael was a bystander.

**Hot Weather Comfort in Glasses**

Glasses that pinch, pull, press, or cut the nose or ears, or that do not set straight before, the eyes are particularly distressing in hot weather.

Don't endure such distress! Come to Blackburn's and let us straighten and adjust your Glasses so they will be comfortable.

There is no charge for this. Handling and cleaning gets frames out of shape, so we perform free the services of straightening and adjusting Glasses, whether they were purchased here or not.

**T. Blackburn Jeweller & Optician**  
27-30

**Famous Alma Tadema Home Bought by Business Man**

The wonderful home which Sir Lawrence Alma Tadema designed and built for himself in St. John's Wood half a century ago, has passed into the hands of a London business man who intends to keep up his new possession in the style of its great originator.

Fifty years ago the house was noted throughout Europe, and frequented by every eminent artist, musician, scientist, or writer who visited this country. Alma Tadema collected material from all parts of the world to beautify his home.

The front door, framed in bronze acanthus leaves cast from a house in Pompeii, and set in a marble wall, leads into a little entrance hall paved with Persian tiles, which, in the old days, gave hospitable welcome to hundreds of callers, both strangers and friends. Alma Tadema's private library and waiting room is designed after the style of a Roman atrium, though the fountain in the marble floor has long been silent.

The great studio, scene of celebrated receptions every Tuesday night in the artist's lifetime, has been pronounced by experts as the finest in the world. The roof is an exact copy of a Byzantine basilica. Its ceiling of aluminium throws into relief the pale green marble walls and windows of golden onyx. In the alcove one stood a famous piano on which Tschatkovsky and Boite and Paderewski have played.

The doors opening into the studio are many. One of these opens on to a shining brass staircase. Another, inlaid with Japanese incidents, moves by means of sliding panels. The doors are one of the chief features of the house. Each one has been copied from original designs by Alma Tadema, and frequently contain other varieties of woods inlaid in panels or in fancy devices. Every door is different throughout the house.

One room, known as the Dutch room, was literally translated from Gouda in Holland.

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