OF STAGE AND SCREEN NEWS NOTES GATHERED FROM THE WORLD

IARY PICKFORD SCORNS MODERN IDEAS OF MARRIAGE RELATIONS

Speaks On Marriage

hinks Those Who Need Vacations Apart Miss Real Object.

New York, Feb. 20.—Mary Pick-l has no use for the modern idea! husbands and wives should be e or less independent of each other. I am convinced," she said today, it real marriage means dependence, en either husband or wife reaches stage in married life where he or feels no dependence on the part-then that marriage is in danger of aking up.

daing up.

Douglas and I have never been arated a night in our married life. They of us could be at ease away in the other even for a short time. In moment a husband or a wife feels need of a vacation alone, that is a fession that married life is irksome them.

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Separation, even very brief ones, are gerous. One leads to another. They en the close relationship that should it between husband and wife. In time married people will look forad to these times of separation as wations from the real duties of riage. But, if marriage is such an rous task that people need vacans from it, then it is not a union, a bondage.

Husband and wife should respect to other's 'notions' and adjust their is to it. For instance, Douglas is an remely methodical person. He just so on having everything in perfect er. Now I never paid much attento that until we were married. W I try to please him by avoiding disorder or disarray in the house wherever we happen to be. Coming it on the train I was careful not leave any of my clothes scattered out the stateroom. Everything extended any out of sight.

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tes of eyes tinged with yellow, and a muddy and sallow complexion, had read a great deal about Milit's Laxa-Liver Pils and decided I ild try a vial, and after taking two hree I found I was greatly improvand can truthfully say that I felt te like living and can now do my work without any trouble."

[Ilburn's Laxa-Liver Pils are 25c. ial at all dealers, or will be mailed et on receipt of price by The T. burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. a muddy and sallow complexion,

TOMOBILE TRUCK BURNED. n automobile truck was badly dam-d by fire near No. 6 shed, West St. n, shortly after 9 o'clock last night. call from Box 5 brought out the department, which made quick k of the blaze, which did no dam-to anything but the truck.

ENETIAN BARDENS TONIGHT DANCING

Directors, of Varied Nativity, Raise American Film to Higher Plane

By JACK JUNGMEYER.

Hollywood—The film industry, alternately derided "still in its infancy," is bursting out of its swaddling clothes. Its pituitary gland—the little thingmajig that governs growth, you know—has been powerfully stimulated. The end of 1924 should see the motion picture a sturdy adolescent, judging by its present promise.

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Half a dozen producers-directors will be responsible. They have cast aside the old hokum nostrums and are opening the windows to the fresh air of scaling the terminal ter

sophisitcation.

They may not be exactly in consultation, but each in his way is adding a cubit to the young screen's stature.

Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Erich von Strobeim, Ernst Lubitsch, Rex Ingram, Victor Seastrom—these are the experts who are hastening the recovery from infantile paralysis.

Consider their current works and compare them to what has gone before

Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris," an adroit statement of realistic tragedy; a mature treatment of age-old material for those who are beginning to think as

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Champeen."
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which is to be held in this city in September of this year. The speaker for the evening was G. E. Merritt, formerly of St. John, who chose as his subject "Copper and MacKenzie River District of Our Great North Country."

When asked by one of the members at the close of his address if he thought that the Canadian Government had done right in hanging the two Esquimaux found guilty of murder in the northland, Mr. Merritt said that their action had been perfectly right. The natives, he said, fully realized the enormity of the crime which the men had committed, and had suggested themselves that the men be shot in their own country as an example to others. Only the Catholics and Anglicans, he said, had missionaries in this country, and they were doing a great work try, and they were doing a great work among the natives.

Dr. E. J. Ryan, president of the Canadian Club, who presided at the meeting, extended to Mr. Merritt the appreciation of the club for his ad-

ELSIE JANIS' HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

Costly Relics are Saved-Valuable Stairway is Protected.

New York, Feb. 20.—Castle Phylipse a famous colonial mansion in North Tarrytown, owned by Elsie Janis, the actress, was partly destroyed early on Monday in a fire which began in the room of Mrs. Josephine Janis, mother of the actress. The flames were confined to the southern part of the two and one-half story wood and brick building. A defective flue caused the

Nita Naldi Never

Nita Naldi, the sleek-haired, slanteyed siren of the screen, spends thousands on her gowns and hats, but her
hoslery bills are nil. She never wears
stockings, at home or abroad. This
little fad of going stockingless barred
Miss Naldi from the fashionable Hollywood hostelries—that is why she
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there are so much more broad-minded,
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MATINEE-MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY

Thursday

The Lover—Ramon Novarro. His Sweetheart—Alice Terry. His Rival—Lewis Stone.

GAIN YESTERDAY our theatre was A crowded at all showings with people who were attracted by the notoriety of this

Wears Stockings CHURCHMEN CALL

Episcopal Commission Suggests How to Bar Objectionable Shows.

New York, Feb. 20.-The city administration should make effective at once the agreed plan for a citizen jury

ards of appreciation of artistic performances. Fortunately a voluntary method of maintaining high standards has been worked out and only awaits the co-operation of the city authorities to be made immediately operative.

"This jury," the report continues, "acting without publicity, might recommend the closing of a play or suggest changes in it to make it conform to higher standards or they might endorse the play. Nine votes out of twelve would be necessary for the adoption of the report by the jury. Its reports would be made to those responsible for the performance and the recommendations would be adopted by them without any necessity for by them without any necessity

"That if the Commissioner of Licenses will co-operate with the agency for the inspection and voluntary censorship of plays already offered by the producers and actors and other interested parties, it will be immediately practicable to remove from the theatres the plays or parts of plays which now or in the future may offend a right moral sense; and this result would take place without the publicity which advertises a questionable play.

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"If the Commissioner of Licenses refuses to co-operate, we recommend that representative groups, which have inaugurated the plan for a voluntary jury of review, be requested to amend the plan in that respect which now makes it operative only in case of complaints sent 'to the proper city authorities.' We recommend that those groups which inaugurated the agreement should constitute some definite body of responsible persons to whom such complaints could be directly made, in order that these persons may invoke the services of the voluntary jury. Lack of co-operation on the part of the Commissioner of Licenses, regrettable though it would be, would not then, as it does now, prevent the setting in motion of a procedure which we believe offers the sanest and most immediate method of keeping the theatre in New York true to high and wholesome standards."

Oppose "Clean Book" Bill.

The Writers' Club announced yesterday adoption of a resolution protesting against the reintroduction of the Clean Books bill in the Legislature. The measure was defeated at the last

"We, as members of the Writers' Club of New York," said the announcement," regardless of our views of the general question of censorship or of the penolization of undesirable literature, penolization of undestratile negative, recognize in this bill a dangerous blow at freedom of expression, a promotion of appeal to ignorant prejudices and to the control of American authorship by the crudest manifestations of the mob

FLORA FINCH ENTERS
THE CAST OF "POPPY" Recent Story Lifts One Time Star From Obscurity.

Following the story printed last week that Flora Finch, one-time stellar comedienne of the screen, was playing a tiny, unimportant part in Rudolph Valentino's newest photoplay, Philip Goodman, theatrical producer, gave her a chance to be restored to a modicum of her former prominence on the stage. He engaged her to play the role of Princess Vronsky Mamaluke Pasha Thubbs, one of the leading comedy roles of "Poppy," in support of Madge Kennedy and W. C. Fields.

On the same day Philip Goodman, producer of "Poppy," at present sojourning in Paris, was notified that Miss Emma Janvier, playing the Princess, was about to leave the cast at the Apollo, he read of Miss Finch's reduced circumstances.

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He cabled immediately to Lawrence J. Anhalt, his general manager, suggesting that Miss Finch be offered the part. The one time screen favorite was located and given the musical comedy script. After a rehearsal with Miss Kennedy and Mr. Fields she was assigned to the part and will open with "Poppy" next Monday night, February 25.

PALACE THEATRE Smashing, Crashing, Melodrama of the Postal Service "LOYAL LIVES"

TELLS OF WEALTH

OF THE NORTHLAND

On the motion of A. M. Belding, the

On the motion of A. M. Belding, the Canadian Club, at a special meeting in the Hotel Dunlop last night, adopted a resolution increasing the annual membership dues from \$1 to \$2. This action was taken because of the necessity of the club having a little additional capital to prepare for the convention of the Associated Canadian Clubs, which is to be held in this city in September of this year. The speaker for

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