SIDELICHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Wen, an American inventor of a "ray rifle," which his government thing is bound to happen, as is abun-dantly proved by Dorothy Dalton, the popular Thomas H. Ince star, in ther latest Paramount picture, "Th Kaiser's Shadow," which will be displayed for the first time in this city at the Brant Theatre next Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday

The story of this thrilling photoplay deals with the operations of German spies in a large American the character essayed by Charles Ravicity and with United States Secret in his new Paramount photoplay, Service agents who are committed to "His Own Home Town," which has the arduous task of stamping out the just been released. menace of German propaganda in upon the story by Octavus Roy Codirected by R. William Neil, under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince.

terious in its development and the puzzle is not unravelled until the final scene. It is because of this that only a fragment of the plot should in justice be divulged, as a full knowledge of the denouement of the story might tend to lessen

The photoplay is deeply mys-

NORMAND in BACK TO THE WOODS

AT THE BRANT THURSDAY, FRI-DAY, SATURDAY.

interest in the subject. It is sufficient to say that the various situations are thrilling and that the final solution of the problems they pre-

sent, comes as a complete surprise. Miss Dalton' is splendidly supported in this photoplay by such artists as Thurston Hall, Edward Cecil, as Thurston Hall, Edward Cecil, Lighting FOR HAPPINESS

"BACK TO THE WOODS" mind that makes life seem one tire-some duty after another, with no "the little girl you don't want to forget" in the story of a girl who to take all the joy out of life and you wanted a real man—and got one, at worry over things that are really not

his next story. Stephanie, piqued many people. If you want to ex-beyond measure, makes known perience new health and happiness

the accomplished Virginia Pearson, to be seen at the Rex the first of next week. If you have come to believe that there is nothing new under the sun which shines on the photoplay world, go to the first theatre that shows "All for a Husband," and religious in finding a picture that is dished to different.

Visited Friday with Mrs. J. W. Edie, Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Jeanette Chapin spent one day last week with Miss Laura King. Mrs. Lane of Brantford spent last week with her sister, Mrs. B. Going the shows "All for a Husband," and religious in finding a picture that is dished on Thursday, of last week at Port Dover and a very large crowd

whost evacting character, portrayal.
She is first seen as Henrietta Downs a voung college girl, camping in the mountains with Celeste Hardin. Celeste's brother has the reputation of heiner a confirmed woman-hater.
His sister is certain however that in Henrietta Downs she has a daughter of Eve who would win any man's heart. To make the conquest more heart. To make the conquest more the former's parents, Mr. and Misser the two devise the scheme of Staving Henrietta visit the Hardin home in the guise of a beautiful and destitute lunatic. The idea comes from reading of the escape of Myra Hardin himself is in the throes of Brantford, are spending the holical from the first that the spending the holical from the first that the spending the holical from the first that the spending the holical from the holical from the spending the spending the holical from the spending the holical from the spending the spending the holical from the spending the holical from the spending the

r political campaign. He is running days with Mrs. Burgen Baker.
for mayor on a reformed platform. It was with deep regret and heart
All right still have gone well had kell sympathy that the myriad of
rot Myra invaded Hardin's residence. friends of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kel-Hardin's opponents think that at last logg heard of their sad bereavement

their foe's name. More complications ensue when Henrietta arrives and has accepted, discovers that his plans story moves rapidly through quick have been stolen by German spies dramatic action—and then follows the climax, a sensational screen sur

> "HIS OWN HOME TOWN" When an ambitious young man, who is determined to succeed in life and whose opportunites for advancement are restricted in his own home town, seeks his fortune elsewhere.

After numerous adventures in the bigger cities, Jimmy Duncan returns home by the brake-beam route, hen and J. U. Giesy which was pub- known to the weary willy travelers lished as a serial in All Story Weekly of the road, and enters upon a new some time ago. The picture was career, his one great ambition being to rid his home town of the political thugs, who had dominated it for

years. He becomes possessed of a newspaper and by a series of trench-ant articles undermines the political boss and his benchmen, and depriving them of office, drives them away not the slightest danger of smother-from the city, thereby winning the ling or perverting it by giving pleas-

cellent production, which is to be who take lessons have no musical presented at the Rex theatre next talent yet they may give and get hursday, Friday and Saturday, by Katherine MacDonald, a cinema acress of charm and prominence. Others in his support are Charles French, Milton Ross and Carl Forms. he production was made under the upervision of Thomas H. Ince from the scenario by Larry Evans, a dis-tinguished writer for the screen Charlie Chaplin also will be seen in Easy Street.

BUSHMAN WEDS BAYNE. Baltimore, Aug. 10.—Francis X. Bushman, who was divorced last, week by Mrs. Josephine H. Bush-mann, was married Monday to Bev-erly Bayne, who played Juliet to his Romeo in the moving picture pro-duction of the pray. They are now spending their noneymoon at Bush Manor, Riderwood, Md., which was vacated by the first Mrs. Bushman three weeks ago

to meet the famous Romeo and Juliet of the moving picture world The first Mrs. Bushman was call-"Yes, I have heard they are maried and are at Bush Manor."

The first wife is living in Mount Washington, Md where she is likely

"Is there any comment you car comment, but I do think they should have waited until the pen was dry, she answered.

said.

"Is that all you care to say?" "That is a-plenty," she answered

When you get into a frame

wanted a real man—and got one, and got one, and got one, and worry over things that are really not always. Friday, Saturday.

Slephanie Trent. ... Mabel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Mabel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Mabel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Mabel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Makel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Makel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Makel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Makel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Makel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Trent. ... Makel Normand Jimmy Raymond Herbert Rawfingard of Stephanie Rawfingard of Rawfingard Rawfingard of Rawfingard Rawfing

Port Dover and a very large crowd Miss Fearson, always, a versatile took the opportunity of spending the actress, has a dual roll calling for a day at the water.

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TO BRIGHTEN HOME AND DAILY LIFE; PRIMARY OBJECT OF MUSIC.

Even Untalented People Hungry for

If pupils' parents have any musical preference, cater to it. Many people who do not know a note are actually hungry for some kind of music, and it is a pity to deny them, and children dearly love parental approval. If Irish Mary's mother comes in and sits down by the piano every time the little girl plays "The Wearin' of the Green" both Mary and her mother are getting just the pleasure and encouragement they should have. Music should have primarily for its object the brightening of the home and daily life, and if a pupil has great talent there is love of a charming girl, who had ure to others, even the humblest pinned her faith to him, and whom he had one day promised to "make if it is there, and nothing that you ood" in his own home town.

Mr. Ray is supported in this exit. But while the majority of those can do or leave undone can prevent

great deal of pleasure musically, if their course is directed in the right way. So, above all, aim to make quick, accurate sight readers of your pupils, and rest assured that by doing so you are giving the talented as well as the mediocre the very best help they can get.

SUPREME GALLANTRY OF MUSICIANS. Bandsmen Played in Rain of Shells French Players Inspired

CHARLES RAY ... HI Own Home Town.

AT THE REV THURSDAY, PRIDAY, SATURDAY

guest

ing account in a Paris newspaper, continues the mental endurance of that tells of the heroism of the Forty-sixth French Infantry Band the things he wants to do and he

when the signal for the charge was given. Before the men had gone with the best of music other very far, a bullet felled one of the undesirable thoughts can be crowdpandsmen. Now the drummer, then ed out. the flute player, was a victim of a German bullet. By the time they eached the trench ten had been Through the terrible sorry recknning. Only five men

FLUENCE AMONG CHILDREN IN WAR TIME.

nodern methods have revolutionized not only the teaching methods of music but also the value of music over, and that is the lady who can as a mind study in the general play a few pieces and who thinks scheme of education. psychology does its teaching through the mind. Modern kindergartens teach concentration by means of music. The strong rhythms of music seem to free the mind from lessons or none at all should be the obstacles that are blocking its promotto. All teachers know this but gress. If the teacher has awakened the parents at large do not and it is the Men.

The man with the bugle can be as will strive very hard without any new idea by speech and also through great a hero as the man with the external pushing to obtain certain their local papers.

hat used to play summer concerts the things he wants to do and he This band of fifteen gallant musiwill ace 'e self-control enough to cians was playing the "Marseillaise" tations. By filling up the child's

lieve the mind that the movies have hombardment those who were left, and hold it for a longer time than the anthem. Undaunted, the brave you can the memory of the movie players stuck to their tasks until it is very difficult to keep the chilthe charge was over Then came the dren off the streets in war times were left of the brave little band of and their mothers carry so many fifteen. Every instrument bore the extra burdens. A little real music scars of shrapnel or bullet. Truly played anywhere at once attracts music had won the day, music the the children, and its power is strong enough to keep them near a MUSIC EXERCISES POTENT IN- plane for hours at a time. The poorest people in the congested parts of great cities know this and this year all the music conserva Most people fail to realize that tories and colleges have more ap-

plicants than ever. There is one real danger, how-The new that she can earn a little extra

> their honorary President, Mrs. S.G. Kitchen on Thursday afternoon of last week. After the business part of the meeting a very interesting programme was enjoyed and lunch was served by the hostess:

Mr. Ernest Burt and children of Faris were the Sunday guests, of Mr and Mrs. A.E. Green. Miss Kitchen of Copetown spent a few days as the guest of Mrs. Fir man Howell Sr.

Dr. Crawford of Winnipeg had charge of the union service held in Methodist church on Sunday Miss Kathleen Black returned' to

her home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Anderson Mrs. Robert McLean of London spent a few days with her parents
Mr and Mrs. (sborne Robb
Miss: Jean Hickox of Brantford
spent 2 few days with friends. Mr. and Mrs Chas Whittington and Mrs and Mrs Parks of Lynden motored to Detroit on Friday spent the week end with relatives
Miss Derothy Morpeth is the
guest of her sister, Mrs. B. Stobbs
Mr. J. P. Bastendorff and Miss
Jestine Herbert spent the week with

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Howell and Mr. and R. H. Berson and Misses Evelyn and Isatelle motored to Detroit, on Monday and will stay a week.

Mr. Scott, Miss Hurley and Mr. Miss Haze! McMillan and Mr. Pepper of Guelph. Miss Rines and Miss Gladys Hurley of Brantford were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hurley.

Miss Burns of Eight is the guest of her sister Mr. Wm. Hurley.

Allen Lurke returned home on Saturday last after holidaying with relatives in Millbank.

Ple. Joe Campbell of Niagara-on-Iake spent the week end with his mother.

Miss Edith Rouse of Leader.

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