

ETHEL BARRYMORE TO SCREEN ANOTHER BIG STAGE SUCCESS

"Lady Frederick," One of the Distinguished Star's Greatest Comedies, to be Made Upon Completion of "Our Mrs. McChesney"—Artistic Boudoir Scene a Feature—Cast Contains Many Notable Players Who Have Been Seen Upon St. John Screens.

"Lady Frederick," the brilliant society comedy by W. Somerset Maugham, has been secured for screen purposes by Metro Pictures Corporation from Mr. Maugham's American agents. Miss Ethel Barrymore, the international star, who introduced the play at the Hudson theatre, New York, a few seasons ago, with such immense success, will also present it to the American public by way of the screen, and Metro is the gainer, since this great lady of the theatrical world has never appeared for any other motion picture company.

Miss Barrymore has played successfully on the speaking stage both "Lady Frederick" and "Our Mrs. McChesney," the latter being an adaptation of the famous Edna Ferber stories, dramatized by the author and George V. Hobart. Further stage comedies will be added to the list.

A notable cast will be engaged to support the star in the multiple-reel production, which is now being made of the Maugham play by June Mathis and Katharine Kavanaugh.

Herbert Blache is the director chosen by Maxwell Karger, production manager for "Lady Frederick." This will be the first time the present star and director have been associated. Mr. Blache, however, is a well known figure in the screen world, and has directed numerous Metro stars. He recently completed work with Edith Storey in "The Silent Woman," scheduled for early release, and "A Man's World," starring Emily Stevens, and he was the director of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" with Edmund Breese as star, which Metro was recently obliged to release in response to popular demand.

Mr. Blache was born in London and educated in France.

Actual work on "Lady Frederick" before the camera will be begun soon, after Miss Barrymore has taken a short vacation following the completion of "Our Mrs. McChesney."

Miss Barrymore, who is equally gifted on stage and screen, divides her time between the two branches of the dramatic art, alternating her Metro screen work with acting on the speaking stage under the management of the Charles Frohman Estate. The past season, at the Empire Theatre, she has appeared in a series of dramatic productions, beginning with "The Lady of the Camellias," by Edward N. Shelton, a new treatment of the Camilla idea.

Beautiful Boudoir.

The boudoir "set" in Metro's hands—some interesting production of Lady



ETHEL BARRYMORE

Frederick," in which Ethel Barrymore is the star, is one of uncommon artistic beauty. The furniture of white ivory and cane, and the draperies, pillows and curtains of rich lavender satin and ivory lace, form a dainty and gorgeous setting. Some of the important scenes take place in the boudoir.

The dressing table, of an unusual size, has three full length mirrors. The dressing table bench, with a tufted cushion of satin edged with lace, tied with fine gold braid, is artistically elaborate. The ivory chaise longue with its cushions of every shape and description, is a thing of both beauty and comfort, and the writing desk is perfect in its appointments with its white ivory desk set, its gold quill pen and heavily embossed stationery.

The rug, the kind one sinks into with every step, borders between amethyst and wistaria. The chairs range from quaint artistic little ones to daintily upholstered lounge chairs. A lamp next the chaise longue is of the ivory and cane combination. The desk lamp has a shade of white lined with deep purple. The walls are panels and in each panel is a cluster of three lights with tiny lavender globes.

As a whole this set in "Lady Frederick" is one of the most artistic ever achieved. It is the work of M. P. Stalcup, art director, in accordance with Director Blache's wish to set an important point in the story, just as it was brought out when presented by Miss Barrymore on the speaking stage. Director Blache believes in starting at top speed, rather than in beginning a picture with the unimportant scenes, as is sometimes done, and on the first day the camera was focussed he had his entire cast present, including the star. Miss Barrymore as Lady Frederick looked beautifully regal in a rich gown of blue velvet. The scenes first photographed by George K. Hollister were those in Lady Frederick's

FASHIONS FOR CANADIANS

There are no longer summer and winter fabrics of distinctly different type and weight. Georgette, one of the sheerest of materials, is worn the year round, and wool jersey, serge, and even velvet and velveteen, formerly for cool or cold weather wear, are used through the wintering summer days.

The sketch illustrates a graceful little frock that may be made now and worn through the fall and, in fact, with an all-enveloping coat as a protection, during the winter as well. Tapes or leaf brown Georgette is suggested for the frock, with fringe in French blue finishing the panel tunic. The belt and collar may be of satin in the blue, and the big tucks on the tunic may be hemstitched in blue.

The thin underneath skirt lining, over which the straight Georgette skirt falls, may be of blue if desired. This dress fastens invisibly on the shoulder and underneath the arm. It is preferred it may be developed entirely in one color. The fancy for finishing the neck of every dress with a touch of white is distinctly not in evidence in the showing of fall and winter frocks. Most of the better dresses are entirely colorless, or equipped with narrow inconspicuous collars matching the material of the dress in color. The collar is often of self fabric, sometimes of a soft silk or satin in the same shade as the dress. The line of white at the neck is generally more becoming, if the white collar is always immaculately clean.

Modest Man.

He—"I would gladly die for you, but for one thing."
She—"And what is that?"
He—"I'm afraid you could never replace the loss."

drawing-room, and Lord Frederick's smoking room.

The cast of "Lady Frederick" reads like a small "Who's Who" of stage and screen. E. J. Ratcliffe has been engaged to play the part of Lord Frederick. Mr. Ratcliffe enjoyed nation-wide success in Austin Strong's brilliant comedy, "The Drama of Oude," and he was for three years a member of "The Man from Home" company, in a role second only in importance to that of the star, William Hodge. He has been a Prohman leading man in numerous Broadway successes. H. E. Herbert will play the important role of Paramount in human society to attract over-momentary attention, says the Ottawa Journal. Of such a character is the event whereby the British House, without even as much as a division, passed the second reading of a bill giving women the right to sit in the House of Commons. When as late as 1865 John Stuart Mill placed a woman's suffrage plank in his election platform he was hoisted as a dangerous visionary. And in later years great British leaders, men even who like Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Asquith, called themselves liberal, stood out stubbornly against British rights.

When these things are considered, when the fierce, passionate struggles of the Suffragettes leaders right up to the threshold of the war are remembered, the meaning of what has now taken place becomes strikingly significant. It is an indication that the right to vote, once the British women in the British House of Commons, will probably see women take their places in the British House of Commons. Truly, we are living through history making years.

When the Reform Bill became law, Robert Low bitterly declared "we must educate our masters." No such task can be directed against the six million new masters of the British House. Women have shown in this war, by their patriotism, by their sacrifices, by their adaptability to all forms of effort required of them, that they need no education from men regarding duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

What of our women in Canada? Unfettered Government has given them the right to vote. Can it now, in face of what Britain has done, deny them entrance to Parliament? Surely not. The only logical thing to do—and we feel sure it will be done—is to follow the British example. We may even be able to go further than Great Britain, for Robert Cecil, according to the cables, favored women being admitted to the House of Lords, but said that difficulties prevented such action. We do not know what difficulties the noble Lord had in mind, but we feel sure that they do not apply to our Senate. And if women members of the House of Commons, why not women members of the Senate? how they would scrutinize the work of mere men and their younger sisters in the lower House. Both parties in Canada have been talking about Senate reform for years. Here may be their chance, at last.

WOMEN IN PARLIAMENT.

At a time when thrones are tumbling and mighty empires disappearing over-night, it requires a vast transformation in human society to attract over-momentary attention, says the Ottawa Journal. Of such a character is the event whereby the British House, without even as much as a division, passed the second reading of a bill giving women the right to sit in the House of Commons. When as late as 1865 John Stuart Mill placed a woman's suffrage plank in his election platform he was hoisted as a dangerous visionary. And in later years great British leaders, men even who like Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Asquith, called themselves liberal, stood out stubbornly against British rights.

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A PRAYER.

Help me, O God, to keep before my eyes
The larger visions of this war; to be
Inspired each day by noble thoughts
That rise
Of duty, honor, Country, and of
Thee.

Help me to think of war as one vast
who
Of human effort struggling toward
the right
Ever advancing nearer to the goal
Of freedom, from the iron rule of
night.
Lest I forget, and in my sorrow see
Only the face of him who goes from
me.

—Anonymous Soldier's Wife.

GOOD OLD CARLO.

Ma's a vegetarian,
Pa's a faith-curious,
Uncle John, he says he's an
Anti-impervious.
Sister Sue's a Wagner crank,
Brother Bill plays golf,
Gramps tells us what he takes
Per to cure his cough,
Cousin Jan writes poetry—
Tells us what she's wrote—
Aunt Lavinia always claims
Cinnamon ought to vote.
I go out in the back yard
Soon, as they commence,
Me 'n my dog's th' only ones
What's got any sense.

Physicians the world over recommend the inside bath, claiming this is of vastly more importance than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing ill health, while the pores in the ten yards of bowels do.

Men and women are urged to drink each morning, before breakfast a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of helping to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those who wake up with bad breath, coated tongue, nasty taste or have a dull, aching head, sallow complexion, acid stomach; others who are subject to bilious attacks or constipation should obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to demonstrate the value of inside bathing.

This Will Be A Big Night At The Fair!

Come to St. Andrew's Rink and join in the gladsome whirl.

Chanty Songs at 8.15

Junior Bandsmen will astonish you by their concert on the good ship Victory.

Booths running merrily. Plenty of attractions. A joyous big night in the spacious pure-air rink. Break away from war-time dullness. Come and be happy.

Got a Ticket Yet?

Easy money here for 188 lucky ticket holders. A quarter, a half or a dollar may start you a bank account.

SOME OF THE PRIZES

Two round-the-world trips, or \$500 in gold each. Two to Europe, or \$250. Two to British Isles, or \$150. Two worth \$50 each. Four worth \$25. Four worth \$15. Four worth \$10. Eight worth \$5. Eight worth \$2.50. Fifty worth \$2. 100 worth \$1 each.

Give the Band a big finish tonight for the first week.

NINETEEN NEW CASES REPORTED

That Number Listed by Board of Health Yesterday—Health Officer However Declares Epidemic is on the Decline.

Nineteen new cases of influenza were reported to the Board of Health yesterday and fifteen houses were released.

Dr. Brown, the new health officer for this district, stated yesterday that more cards were being taken down than were going up and he regarded the epidemic as on the decline. There would be few cases from day to day but he believed its progress was definitely checked.

When the schools reopen on Monday all precautions to prevent infection will be taken and no child will be allowed to return where there is a case of influenza in the home.

Eight patients were admitted to the military hospital yesterday suffering from the prevailing epidemic, most of them members of the Depot Battalion. Dr. Melvin, chief health officer, reports as follows:

Grand Falls—8 new cases, 4 deaths for the week. About 60 cases in Grand Falls district in addition to those in the hospital. The epidemic decidedly on the wane.

Chatham—7 new cases, 1 death. Minto—No new cases, a very decided improvement in the situation and a probability that the emergency hospital could be closed in a short time.

Rothsay and vicinity—5 new cases.

NERVOUS AILMENTS

Few people realize that nervous ailments often arise from digestive troubles. The stomach fails, for some reason, to digest food properly. Then the system languishes and the nerves become exhausted in striving to continue their work. Impure blood also causes nerve troubles, but frequently it is in the stomach where the mischief starts. As the nourishment is carried to the nerves by the blood, it will be seen that an important connection exists between the stomach, the nerves and the blood, and how such troubles as nervous headaches, nervous dyspepsia and insomnia may begin.

In such cases relief is easily obtainable by means of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills replenish the blood with the food elements on which the nerve thrive; at the same time they exercise a tonic influence on the digestive organs, enabling the system to derive nourishment from the food taken. By this perfectly natural process nervous ills are steadily dispelled by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If you are suffering from nerves, or require a blood-making tonic, a few of these pills a fair trial, and see how speedily the best of health will be yours.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

ALMA AND REGGIE
In Character Songs.

JEROME AND AL BRIGHT
Vocal and Instrumental Novelty.

HILL AND BERTINA
Acrobatic Novelty.

MAURICE PRINCE
The Talkative Juggler.

ALLMAN AND NEVINS
Comedy Musical Skit.

Final Chapter.
"THE LION'S CLAWS"
Serial Drama.

LYRIC THEATRE

THUR. — FRI. — SAT.
Matinee at 2—Evening 7.30 and 9.

A TABLOID MUSICAL COMEDY

SENATOR SLAVINSKY

A Hilarious Travesty of Domestic Infelicity with

ALL THE OLD FAVORITES!

New Show! New Members!

New Costumes! New Scenery!

—and—

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

UNIQUE THEATRE

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
Matinee 2, 2.30—Evening 7, 8.30

COMEDY! COMEDY! COMEDY!

FATTY ARBUCKLE

—with—

"AN INDIAN SWEETHEART"

STINGAREE

Another Tale of this Daring Australian Bushranger.

THE HOUSE OF HATE

Episode Sixteen

PEARL & GRESHAM ESCAPE

—from the—

HOODED TERROR.

IMPERIAL The Theatre of Quality

Last Day for the Great Comedy

"HIT-THE-TRAIL-HOLLIDAY"

Featuring the Eminent Star

GEORGE M. COHAN

AND STILL MORE FUN

Mach Sennett Farce
"HER SCREEN IDOL"

WITH ALL THE FUNNY ONES

FOCH AND HAIG
And Other Great Victors

DOUG. FAIRBANKS
In Victory Loan Picture

COMING

Mon.—Harry Morey in "The Green God"

Wed.—Pricilla Dean in "The Two-Souled Woman"

Fri.—Vivian Martin in "Viviette"

LOYALIST CHAPTER TO HAVE GIFT SHOP

Meeting Held Yesterday—Donation Voted for Smokes

A special meeting of the Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E., was held yesterday afternoon in their rooms in the Bible house, Germain street. The members are making ready for a Gift Shop which will be opened at the Overseas Club for soldiers' smokes.

Members were asked to assist the Y. W. P. A. in their Victory Bond campaign, and it was regretted that at present the funds of the Chapter did not warrant investing in Bonds. The Loyalist Chapter have many funds to which they contribute and like other societies they have felt the effects of the ban on public entertainments from which money can be raised.

Mrs. Hugh MacKay, Regent, presided. A large number of members were present, but owing to the recent ban on meetings very few of the committees had reports to hand in. The report of the house committee was most satisfactory, the rooms being filled constantly.

Plans were made for the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the St. John Branch of the City Union of the King's Daughters.

The sum of fifty dollars (\$50) taken from the Tithes fund, was voted to

be sent to the V. A. D. Diet Kitchen to help with the care of the sick.

VALCARTIER CHAPTER, I. O. D. E.
The Valcartier Chapter, I. O. D. E., held a meeting last evening at the home of Miss Lou Robinson, Hanes street. Miss Edith Miller presided. Plans were made for a sale to be held in the Great War Veterans' Rooms on Nov. 27th. The sum of ten dollars was voted to the Overseas Club for smokes for soldiers.

Fat That Shows
Soon Disappears
Prominent fat that comes and stays where it is not needed is a burden; a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it shows by taking after each meal and at bedtime, one Marmola Prescription Tablet. These little tablets are as effective and harmless as the famous prescription from which they take their name. Buy and try a case today. Your druggist sells them at 75 cents or if you prefer you may write direct to the Marmola Co., 364 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. You can thus say good-bye to dieting, exercise and fat.

KING'S DAUGHTERS
CONTRIBUTE TO V.A.D.
The King's Daughters held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the Guild on Chipman Hill, Mrs. A. Pierce Crockett, president, presiding.

A large number of members were present, but owing to the recent ban on meetings very few of the committees had reports to hand in. The report of the house committee was most satisfactory, the rooms being filled constantly.

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"Oh! This Shopping"

"It certainly gets on my nerves. I come home all fagged out, and nearly always have a splitting headache."

"Yes, they say we women always like shopping. But if everybody feels as tired out afterwards as I do, it is no joke."

"I wonder if it is my nerves. I never could stand much sightseeing, anyway. The strain on the eyes seems to exhaust the whole system."

"I suppose I shall not be able to sleep to-night, and that will put me in fine condition for to-morrow."

"Why don't somebody invent a good medicine for the nerves?"

"But what was that Mrs. Cray was telling me about? I believe it was Nerve Food—Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I have heard so many talking about the way this Nerve Food helped them that I must give it a trial."

And this is what Mrs. Cray of 515 Cedar street, Peterboro', Ont., writes about her experience with this well-known food cure:

"I was suffering from a rundown condition of the system, nervous debility and sleeplessness. I lost a good many nights' sleep, and sometimes after going to sleep would wake up with a start,

and then lie awake for hours. I also had frequent headaches and pains through my back. I got so that I could hardly do any work. I had taken doctor's medicine, but it did not seem to help me. Through the newspapers of the help others had derived from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I started taking this medicine. The first box helped me, so I continued, taking about five or six boxes. I found that I was growing better, able to sleep well and do my work without any trouble.