SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

famous director, oriental opulence and medieval bat-Ralph W. Ince is responsible for the tles all figure in the tale. direction of the popular little star Anita Stewart in "The Combat," the Blue Ribbon Feature in six parts re-America which is playing at the Rex tives of the island of Jamaica, where

renown in the motion pictures features, displays the carefully sethrough his magnificent character-lected beauties of the water kingization of Abraham Lincoln, but was dom, disporting in summer seas and soon installed in the producing end on glistening coral strands. able dramatic and artistic sense. It living woman who could portray the machinery were in their infancy. has been said that Mr. Ince has pro- trials experienced by the immortal

A graphic description of Mr. A graphic description of this Ince's ability is contained in this society drama which contains vivid the most perfectly formed woman in where Christians were devoured by the wast North the most perfectly formed woman in where Christians were devoured by

THREW MR. COW.

Polly Moran has been admitted to To make a publicity picture the other day she roped a steer, threw it and as it lay on the ground, took call of salt spray and the lure of the which was covered by a series of thusiastic and keep it up daily. It is the the horns and twisted its head open road. it by the horns and twisted its head toward the camera.

'Best bull thrower on the lot, exclaimed Mac Sennett, and Poll immediately applied to the Publicity Department for a job.

"MICKEY MUTUAL" MISSING. "Mickey Mutual," Mary Miles Minter's pet Irish terrier, caused the little Mutual star no end of worry re cently. "Mickey." it seems, wander ed from the house one day and failed to return for his evening meal, some thing he had never done before. Af ter a search of several hours, "Mic was found by his charming mis tress imprisoned in a wicker basket into which he had jumped and was anable to get out.

PETROVA PLEASED.

Here is a "scenarioized" Sir Walter Raleigh incident: Scene. The Popular Plays and Players Studio. is a cold morning and the heating apparatus is temporarily out of Mme. Petrova, Metro star, appears. General Manager Rob ert North urges her to postpone work on her play till the heat is turned on. She says she is there to work and will start in. She wears a ball-room gown and shivers. Instantly the property men take off their coats and they, too, shiver. Petrova observes they are cold, and asks why they have their coats off.

"They have taken them off in de ference to the star," explains Mr "It will have to be a mighty cold day when you won't find gal lantry in a motion picture studio. 'Tell them to put their coats on demands the pleased Petrova. "And here—give them this (A \$10 bill) and tell them to buy coffee.' They spent the money, but the "scenarioized" version doesn't say whether it was for coffee or what.

MARGUERITE'S MYSTERY.

Deep mystery surrounds the activi ties of Marguerite Clark at the Famous Players studio. An eight foot screen has been constructed which ampletely surrounds the setting in which she is working and pass-words and various identification marks are required before one is permitted to enter the portals thereof. It was explained by studio manager Albert Kaufman, that the eight-foot fence was not required to hide Miss Clark as that could be accomplished by something at least three feet shorter, but that there are others in the cast who are not so diminutive.

THE DIANA OF THE SURF

NE. hcown fi'd f ...Km T William Fox has become the biggest plunger of the motion picture world. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the patrons of The Rex theatre will be given an opportunity to see the feature on which he staked a million dollars, and won. They will be able to see where every dollar of the vast amount was well expended. The theme is a fascinafing flight of the imagination, narsating the vicissitudes of the souls of baby boy and girl, who left this old "wayside inn of earth" at a very inder age. Triumphant reincarnation, mythological and fairy-lore,

leased by the Vitagraph Company of scenes being recruited from the nathe picture was filmed. The mermaid Mr. Ince first gained international episode, only one of six tremendous

> verdant forest, no Triton's daughter | man populace. was ever closed to the moods and

om of the great sea. Let your heart play the gypsy for Italian archaeologist, in charge a few hours and follow with her the the excavations on

CANADIAN

KILLED IN ACTION. Guelph-Pte. Stanley Johnson. Simcoe-Pte. L. T. Morrow. Hespeler-Pte. Harvey Small. Galt-Pte. John W. Worden Centerville-Lance-Corp B. Fairbairn.

London-Sergt. BELIEVED KILLED.

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Stratford-Gunner Roger A. Mac-Woodstock-Lieut. Bert Forbes leut. Guy Purchase. Chatham-Pte. "Marsh" Taylor

Kincardine-Pte. Robert LaRose Galt—Pte. Victor Lidbetter. Paisley—Pte. A. McGillivray London—Corp. Harry Marshall.
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Interesting Discovery Made in Rome by Italian Archaeologist

120 Feet

Nero, that imperial monster of vice and crime, enjoyed many luxuries re-

It has just been found, for inthe world to-day. No Dryad of Pan's the wild beasts and gladiators butch-Mountain was ever more wonderfully ered one another for the amusement fashioned, more really akin to the of the crazy emperor and the Ro-

This discovery has just been made Palatine hill, imperial palaces, the greatest of a splendid health measure, for it i Commander Boni says;

Julius Caesar. I was convinced that nore powerful and complicated meemployed on the Palatine, and that these must have been on a much larger scale, on account of the greater difference in level between the Circus Maximus, which we may look upon as the ground floor of finding many traces of this machin-Remington Vic- the imperial residence and the offikery, Pte. Jack Stinchcombe. Pte. cial parts of the palace, about 120

palace was pulled down in ancient other relics of the Neronian palace to his imperial box in vere left beneath the latter build-

shaft cut in the solid volcanic rock ments. f which the Palatine hill is formed. There were fragments of huge ropes

The power for the elevator apstan in a chamber at the bottom gladiators were killed or shaft, which entered the palace. From the upper end of the rope was spectators. suspended a large car finished with

as it was only necessary to allow it as it was only necessary to allow it to descend slowly by its own weight. But everybody concerned in this late the centuries that term has been used. task knew that his life would be forfeited if he jarred Nero. Many other relics of Nero's Gol-

shaded by dense masses of foliage, Meta Sudans—the "Sweating Goal. with harbors and docks for the imperial galleys; a vestibule containing a bronze colossus one hundred and twenty feet high; porticoes three thousand feet long; farms and vineyards, pasture grounds and woods teeming with the rarest and costliest kind of game; zoological and botanical gardens; sulphur baths sup-plied from the springs of the aquae Albulae, 12 miles distant; sea baths Mediterranean, 16 miles distant at murdered his own mother and his the nearest point; thousands of col- ian then ordered the demolition of umns crowned with capitals of Cor- Nero's monstrous creation. inthian gilt metal; thousands of statues stolen from Greece and Asia lived on the Palatine hill, thirty

the colossal statue which Nero erect- hastening her husband's death in o ed in his own honor, 120 feet high, was not out of proportion. Porticoes

Tiberius. The daughter and the hall supported by columns of mar-son, grandson and granddaughter ble of delicate tints, and even of were murdered by Caligula, who mitted to die in peace in their apacted for his banquets, and the or- wives of the Caesars, six died violent gies with profligate companions were deaths, seven were divorced and of the domestic comforts enjoyed by held; hundreds of depraved artists ministered to the vices of a thicknecked degenerate, short, fat and flabby, with small greenish eyes, irregular features and a hideous ex-

Among the more important finds made by Commander Boni are portions of the mechanism of the ceiling of Nero's state dining room-the famous "Heavenly Hall," described by Suetonius. This ceiling was spherical in shape, and cut in ivory to represent the constellated skies, and kept in constant motion by machinery in imitation of the movements of the stars and planets.

Pumps, water wheels and other forms of primitive machinery were mployed to raise the vast amount of water used to the higher levels of the palace. Commander Boni reports

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OPERATED BY SLAVES | If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or If you are accustomed to wake up a dully, dizzy headache; or, if your Shaft Ran to a Full Depth of meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise await-

To-morrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of lime Miss Annette Kellermann, the only iving woman who could portray the machinery were in their infancy.

and crime, enjoyed many luxuries restone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys duced more stars than any other di-'soul of "A Daughter of the Gods" is stance, that he rode up and down in indigestible waste, poisons, sour bile truly termed "The Diana of the Surf"; she is, in fact, the Diana of both earth and see because the Golden House—on the Palaand toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the alimentary canal.

Those subject to sick headaches, backache, bilious attacks, constipation or any form of stomach trouble are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug Commander Giacomo Boni, the store and begin enjoying this morning inside bath. It is said that men and women who try this become enthem being the famous "Golden more important to keep clean and House" of Nero. In his latest report, pure on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, the central part of the Roman for-

CASUALTIES the central part of the Roman forum, I found a group of twelve elevators, worked by capstans, and
vators, worked by capstans, and
not new, as millions of people pracwaters, worked by capstans, and not new, as infinitely used for the gladiatorial shows of tice it. Just as het water and soap tice it. cleanse, purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoonful of chanical appliances must have been limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless.

Nero played upon the lyre, recited poems, masqueraded and participated The remains of this big elevator in colossal orgies within the private West Lorne—Pte. Herbert Leith.

MISSING.

MISSING. pleased to show himself sometimes Roman times to make way for other as often as twice a week to the Ro valaces. The substructure dungeons man populace. It was then that he wild beast dens, slaves' quarters and descended by the elevator just found Maximus, where degenerate Romans greeted as a god the insane ruler It was in this substructure that who ransacked the world to provide the excavators found an elevator them with extravagant entertain-

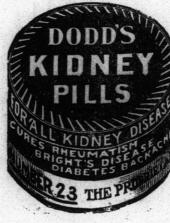
> The Circus Maximus was 2,000 feet in length and 560 feet wide, and grooves in the walls through and could hold 250,000 spectators which they ran, part of the machin- on its tiers of stone benches. In ery of a capstan made of bronze and one free spectacle, lasting several days, five thousand Christians were was thrown to the lions, and otherwise urnished by slaves turning the disposed of; three thousand pairs of of the hill. A thick rope from the and many thousands of wild beasts apstan was carried through a series slain. In the great chariot races pulleys to the top of the elevator men threw away their lives recklessly to furnish excitement for the

The gilded bronze statue of Nero, within the Golden House preshow that several other elevators cincts, has given its name "Colossshow that several other elevators and capstans were used to supply the Rome. The Emperor Vespasian, The Emperor Vespasian, Driven by Roman soldiers armed wishing to efface the memory of Nero, in after years changed the with whips, the wretched slaves, groaning and panting, pushed at the capstan bars as they hauled the degenerate with whips degenerate. Nero, in after years changed the statue to represent the sun-god, crowned with rays and left it standing to mark the entrance to the new loated Nero and his degenerate circus he built. Gradually the Romcourtiers up from the frenzied spectacles of the circus. To lower the car required, of course, less effort, car required, of course, less effort, callow it

On the side of the main entrance opposite the spot where the Collos sus stood are still to be seen the den House were lakes and rivers traces of the bubbling fountain, the Escaping from their contests in the bloody games without mortal hurt, the victorious gladiators rushed out to its cooling flood to wash from arm and sword the hideous signs o victory, and the dust and sweat of

the sanded arena. Nero committed suicide, and hi successor, the Emperor Otho, im mediately ordered extensive altera tions to the Golden House. Before supplied from the waters of the they could be carried out, Otho was Of the forty-three emperors who

Minor: walls encrusted with gems two died violent deaths. No Caesa mother-of-pearl; banqueting died without either a crime agains halls with ivory ceilings, from which or the suspicion of a crime against rare flowers and precious perfumes him. Even Livia, the wife of Aucould fall gently on the recumbent gustus, who lived to be 86 years old and is generally regarded as the The gilded walls were so lofty that most brilliant empress, is accused of a mile in length like the cononnades granddaughter of Augustus died in of St. Peter's, led to this glorious exile. Tiberius was smothered; his alabaster, from chambers lined with butchered his only daughter when artments at the palaces upon the gold, jewels and mother-of-pearl. three years old, gave his brother a Palatine hill. Here Nero witnessed the massacre cup of poison at the family table, of his victims, here gladiators fought murdered his own mother and hes for his amusement, and comedians own wife. Of the sixteen empresses the imperial residences, they will



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> ATHLETES ENLIST Courier Leased Wire.

Chicago, May 9 .- Fred S. Hartman, hero of the dog race from Winnipeg to St. Paul last February, reported to the central department U S. A. here to-day as a volunteer fo the army aviation corps.

Mike McDermott of the Illinois A C., holder of the National A. A. U. breast stroke swimming championship for eight years, enlisted in the navy to-day, while Lester White of the Hamilton club, National A.A.U. junior swimming champion, joined



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nia? If you want to take b maiden name and be Miss or if you care to have a name to begin a new life quite respectable fellow call ael Donaldson could introdu a few influential people No danger of ev Madalena de Santiago the it's only a day's journey Francisco, where she's arrived by this time. sons for not liking Los Ang her early days she had financial troubles there, wouldn't enjoy being remi

"Is Los Angeles farther El Paso?" Annesley inquire ing her voice steady, thou was a sickly chill in her "A good way furthe went on, in the same one which separated him thousands of miles from th she used to know. "Here you how the land lies." Opening a map of a we road he drew a little clos

on the seat, and pointed after place along the blac the road; told her when the arrive at Kansas City, and they would go on without

There, he said, he must other train for El Paso, and Paso he must go a dist close to the border of Mexic Rio Grande.

"But you," he said quie can keep straight along in we'll get into at Chicago come to Los Angeles. if There'll be time in Chicag vour ticket on to Califo can write those letters of tion. They'll be to go You needn't be afraid." Yet Annesley was afraid afraid. Not that Knight's would not be "good people going on alone to an unkno in an unknown country. not have been so terri thought, to have stayed in I -if only the Waldos ha .fered. But to have thi after all, was her one lin old world-get out of which was hurling ther

space and leave her to go That was a fearful could not face the though not yet. Perhaps she stronger, more courage row. On the ship she h stretched too tight-str point of breaking! "Does that plan suit y as any other?" Knight

"I-can't decide yet. swered, and to keep the world just then. matter, does it, as I mus Kansas City?" "No, it doesn't matter

agreed. "You've plenty suppose you'd like me to now, to rest till dinner t the guide book. You mi But when he had got let the book lie unopened

think far ahead. occupy itself stupidly w tures of the journey own affairs. Everything wa new. Even the derful. She had though mense station bungalows, each

metal balconies at side the car was still lil low, or perhaps : neat little paneled room the way down a long a The coffee-colored maid were delightful.

at her kindly, and when it seemed sadder than eve