

WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES

IMPERIAL—One of the World's Sweetest
ROLFE PLAYERS, Inc., on the Metro
Programme Present

MABEL TALIAFERRO
In the Pure, Chaste and
Refreshingly Story

"SNOWBIRD"
Played and Photographed Amid the Virgin
Snows of the Canadian Northland.
How a Sensible Girl Escaped the
Giddy Life of a Wicked City

UNIVERSAL ANIMATED WEEKLY
Also Magazine Photo-Editorials

FRI—"THE SHOP-GIRL" (Vitaphone) "SECRET OF THE SUBMARINE"

OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT at 7.15 and 8.45. USUAL LITTLE PRICES

Ann Pennington
(Late of Ziegfeld Follies), in a
Famous Players photo-
drama of stage and village
life.

Susie Snowflake
One of the best of the recent
Paramount Pictures

English Topical Weekly
Dorsey Expedition No. 2
Rough Riders of India

COMING TOMORROW
Blanche Sweet in
"THE DUPE"
And Second Chapter of
"LIBERTY"

EMPRESS SUBMITS
For WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
A RED FEATHER PHOTO PLAY
In Five Intense Parts

"THE MARK OF CAIN"
Featuring Dorothy Phillips and Lon
Chaney

A thrilling drama of the long arm of the law,
with an absorbing love interest. It's tense,
gripping and powerful with splendid direction
and clean photography.

A SCREAMING COMEDY
"A Gambler's Gambol"
FROM THE FAMOUS L-KO STUDIO

UNIQUE LYRIC

3 Acts | A FAMOUS PLAY | 3 Acts
THE HARVEST
A Drama of the Old Country, Adapted
from the play by Galsworthy

The Girl on the Bridge
Karl Kemm

Wait a Minute
Yvonne Comedians

Announcement Extraordinary
2 WONDERFUL ATTRACTIONS 2
Monday, Oct. 2nd
The Shielding Shadow
The serial of the hour

For An Indefinite period:
THE ARLINGTON BANJO ORCHESTRA
Direction Miss M. Davis—A Deeded Novelty

STAR This Theatre is undergoing extensive
repairs and will be opened
more comfortable than ever

GAUMONT WEEKLY
Regiments leave for the
Front

HUGE GAS TANK EXPLODES
European War Pictures
YALE—HARVARD RACE

"JERRY'S REVIEW"
FRIDAY—"THE GIRL AND THE GAME"

WAR SENSATIONS.
Experiences of Pottus Related in French
Magazine.

In The Magazine of the Trenches an
article in the September Century, Gelett
Burgess quotes from one of those im-
provised newspapers that break the mo-
notony of trench life the following list
of "greatest sensations of the post" at the
front: "sensations, every one of which,
as Mr. Burgess says, has been lived
through by hundreds of thousands of
men:

To eat one meal only, day or night,
for eight days running.

To stay for six long days in water
half way up to your knees, with only
one meal (at night) and no shelter.

To endure for twenty-four hours a
precise and capacious bombardment by the
enemy's big guns.

To watch for the first time the seri-
ously wounded taken to the rear.

Not to wash for fifteen days.

Not to shave or change your linen
for thirty-five days.

To keep awake every instant for three
days and three nights.

To spend a night as sentinel beside a
covey that has been dead for fifteen days.

To sleep, sheltered only by branches
under the snow for eighteen days.

To be grazed by a spent shell that
falls at your feet without exploding.

To see your best friends killed at your
very side.

To be awakened in contentment by a
shell bursting on the roof.

To crawl three or four hundred feet
on your hands and knees.

On patrol at night, to be suddenly il-
luminated by a light bomb a few feet
from the enemy's barbed wires.

In Receptive Mood.

"Our graduating class comprised 35
young ladies."

"How many of them have planned
careers?"

"None that I know of. Most of them
are waiting for some movie company to
snap them up."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.



SPORT NEWS OF THE DAY HOME AND ABROAD

BOWLING.
Victoria Bowling Academy.
In the daily competition G. McDade, with a score of 115, won first prize. Some very good scores are being made on these alleys and the competition for the daily prizes are very keen.

In the Two Men League last night Smith and Colgan won. The scores of the teams playing follow:—
Smith and Colgan 518
Jordan and Tufts 488
D. Colgan and Hutchinson 482
Downey and Flanagan 474

BASEBALL.
Walsh Makes Good.
Tillie Walsh, who was Boston's out-
fielder in the place of Speaker this
season, was "the big noise" in a recent
Detroit game. He drove in four runs,
whaling out a homer and a triple, and
made two sensational catches. One was
a wonderful running one-land catch off
Bush. He was racing with his back to
the crowd and leaped in the air, pulling
the ball down with his gloved hand. It
robbed "Donie" of a triple.

In the eighth inning he made his
second phenomenal catch, depriving
Young of a triple. "Pop" hit the ball
between left and center, and Tillie made
a running sideways catch as he was
going at a fast clip. His all-around work
was the best seen on Navin Field this
summer.

AUTO.
6,592 Miles in 34 Days.
San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Ten days, 21
hours and 3 minutes was the new trans-
continental road-trip automobile record
hung up yesterday when A. T. Paterson,
who drove the car on the last relay
of the long journey arrived in San
Francisco. The distance covered was
6,592 miles. Three relays of drivers
piloted the car east and seven guided
it on the homeward run.

JOE PAGE DIRECTS ATTENTION TO MR. TILLEY WALKER

Some Comment on the Tris Speaker
Deal and His Successor in Mid-
garden

(By Joe Page.)
So far as the American League race
is concerned, it appears to be all over
but the shouting, and all the Red Sox
aggregation from Boston have to do is
to be nicely groomed for the coming
world series encounter with the Brook-
lynites or Quaker City bunch. From
what has taken place this past few years
in ballroom as far as Boston is concerned
and especially the American League end
of it, Owen Lamm's trainer and jockey,
Bill Carrigan, can be safely left to do
the grooming and further he depended
on to have the stable fit and ready to
give the baseball public one fine fast and
true ride for their money in the world
series games.

When Messrs. Lamm and Carrigan
decided last spring to let Tris Speaker
go to Cleveland in exchange for a very
large bundle of green and gold, and val-
uable players besides, Beantown fans, so
to speak, were knocked cold, and it
is only now since this last ever to be
remembered western trip of the Red
Sox that they have come to life. Col-
umns upon columns have been written
not only about the deal above referred
to, but the wonderful difference the
trade made, the making of one team
the prospective undoing of another team,
etc.

What really has happened? The owner
of the Red Sox besides putting away
the purchase price for Speaker, has been
a big winner through the trade. He
turned the Cleveland Club from a lemon
to a gold mine. Incidentally this same
trade has been the means of putting at
the least calculation, fifty thousand dol-
lars extra in each of the six other
American League treasuries.

The cause of it all, Tris Speaker, never
had a more brilliant year, without dis-
tracting any from Tris Cobb's wonderful
showing for years past. Look at it, Mr.
Fan, and think it over. Tris Speaker
has eclipsed the wonderful Ty not only
on the ball field and with the bat, but
through the medium of the press and
other notices, he has fairly out-shown
all other competitors this season. However,
Boston fandom would have liked to have
kept their cake and eat it too. Father
Lamm willed otherwise. He took the
cake and cut it up with his American
League children and kept one piece for
his Boston fans. But, like the spoiled
child, they refuse to eat unless they
could have it all.

Little Tilly Walker was the piece of
baseball pie he kept and now that the
western trip is finished and the final
home stand of the Carrigan tribe is
about to take place all the little Red
Sox fans are not only satisfied with their
little piece of Tilly Walker pie. They
still refuse to eat it, but insist on hold-
ing it and showing their other fan

THE BIG LEAGUES

Fans Anxiously Await for Pen-
nant Races to Be Decided

No National Change

Big Series to Commence in Broo-
lyn Tomorrow When Phil-
ladelphia and Giants Clash; Giants Con-
tinue Their Sensational Winning
Streak; Braves Have Pennant
Hopes

Fans who are anxiously waiting for
the pennant race in the American League
to be decided were disappointed when they
learned that no games were played
yesterday. As the time for the great
series drew closer interest in the
game was more intense and fans are already
speculating as to the prospective world
champions for 1916. Fans may be reas-
sured that at least part of the
world's series will be played at the Phil-
ladelphia grounds, although there are
ways in which the Red Sox might lose
they are not likely to do so. Games in
the National League yesterday failed
to settle the identity of the winners as
all three leading teams won. The Braves
have been coming along at a great pace,
but there is only a remote possibility
that they will win the great prize.

The series to commence in Brooklyn
tomorrow should be a very interesting
one and will go a long way in decid-
ing the championship. The Phillies will
clash with the leaders. The Braves will
supremacy and the outcome will be
awaited with interest. Moran will be
able to send Alexander to the mound as
he has had several days of rest since
he won a double header on Saturday.
If he can come through with a victory,
the Dodgers will be ousted from their
present position, and the series will
have a disastrous effect upon the morale
of the team.

The Giants continue their sensational
winning streak and look to set a re-
cord for consecutive victories which may
never be equalled. Dugan's generally
find some old time record which takes
some of the brilliancy from modern re-
cords, but they will have to scan the
dusty archives of baseball history for a
long time before they can dig up any
records to shade McGraw's achievement.

The Braves continue to play well and
still have a lingering doubt as to their
ability to take the lead. The team is bal-
anced for the great ball, especially when it is
balanced for the Washington Club, which
has pitched more than 200 innings,
with an earned run average against him
of about 2.06 runs per game and a
winning average of .609. Harry Cove-
leskie, of Cleveland, are not far behind
Johnston.

In the National League Grover Alex-
ander, of the Philadelphia Club, leads
the league in the number of innings
pitched with Manaua, of Pittsburgh,
a close second and Vaughan, of Chicago,
third. Alexander has worked 177 in-
nings during which time he has earned
eight runs and scored off his
twirling giving him an average of .58
runs per game. On the basis of games
pitched, Alexander is 714. Ma-
naux, who has figured in a few less
innings, has a slightly better average
compute, on either system.

National League.
Boston, Sept. 26.—Boston made five
straight from Pittsburgh today, winning
the first game 7 to 0, and the second
5 to 1.

First game. R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 00000000—0 2 1
Boston 01001001—3 8 1
Batteries—Evans and C. W. Wagner;
Nantz and Gowdy.

Second game. R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 00000100—0 2 1
Boston 00000000—0 0 0
Batteries—Jacobs and C. W. Wagner;
Allen and Gowdy.

Brooklyn, Sept. 26. Brooklyn beat
Chicago today by 4 to 1, making it three
out of five in the series, with one more to
play. The score:
Chicago 00100000—1 7 9
Brooklyn 10002100—11 11 1
Batteries—McConnell and Williams;
Pfeiffer and C. J. Meyers.

Giants Make a Two-Game Straight.
New York, Sept. 26.—The New York
Nationals advanced their new record for
consecutive victories another notch today
when they obtained an easy victory from
St. Louis for their twenty-second con-
secutive victory. The Giants won by a
score of 6 to 1. The score:
St. Louis 00001000—0 2 1
New York 20020200—6 14 1
Batteries—Watson, Williams and Shy-
der; Salts, McCarty and Koehler.

Phillies Win in the Ninth.
Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—A ninth inning
rally gave Philadelphia the victory over
Cincinnati today, 3 to 2. The score:
Cincinnati 00010001—2 7 1
Philadelphia 10000000—3 8 1
Batteries—Knutner and Wingo; Dema-
ree and Killifer.

THE TURF.
Mayor Todd Breaks Record.
Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 26.—At
the exhibition races, held today, Mayor
Todd, driven by Boutiller, captured the
220 trot easily in three straight heats,
and the second heat in 2:16, breaking the
track record of 2:16, made by himself
last year. If pushed hard, he could have
done it in 2:15 or less today.

The real race of this class was between
Devilish Dorothy and Orwell Belle.
Brenton H. won the 240 trot in three
straight heats, but Lloyd Achille gave
him a hard fight. The weather was cold
and the attendance small.

**Game licenses, also guns and rifles to
hire. Scribner's, 59 King square. 9-29.**

**OLD TIME HURLERS
WORKED HARDER
THAN THOSE OF TODAY**

Old-time ball players frequently refer
to the fact that the player of the present
is not worked so hard as was the case in
the earlier days of the game, and usually
select the pitcher as an illustration of
their contention.

They cite the records of Charley Rad-
bourne, Joe McGinnity, Amos Rusie,
and other famous "iron men" in baseball
and defy the present pitching corps of
the big leagues to produce their equals.
Radbourne with his eighteen victories
out of twenty games pitched in less than
a month during 1884; McGinnity with
his long list of double headers and Rusie
with his terrific speed, ready to step
into the box at any time, were all ex-
amples of the hard-working pitcher of

The Yellow Menace

Second "The Mutilated Hand"
First Installment of Greatest of Serials is Outdone. Number Two In-
tensely Thrilling. Read the Synopsis:

"THE MUTILATED HAND"
Episode 2 of "The Yellow Menace" introduces Earl Mauping, U. S. government agent, rich Mr. Bronson and his charming daughters and his son Willard. The arch-schemer, Ali Singh, makes good his threat and carries his plotting to America, where he kidnaps Marguerite Bronson from her lovely Long Island home and puts her in a New York opium den. There Willard and Police Capt. Krug find her and rescue her in sensational manner, but Ali Singh escapes them and makes a thrilling escape. It is brimful of gripping incidents, holding pictures shown in a long while. DON'T MISS IT!

Scene Shifts to America

EDWIN STEVENS
"THE YELLOW MENACE"
STORY BY
J. H. WATSON
UNION CORPORATION

It is one of the most thrilling pictures ever seen on screen, and is arousing intense interest in St. John.

SEE IT TODAY SEE IT TODAY

"The Unpardonable Sin"

Holbrook Blinn in five reels of gripping picture story that will command attention every minute.

All This at GEM Theatre, Waterloo Street

two decades ago; but there are iron men still in the game today, although it may be that they are not so much demanded as was expected of the twirlers of fifteen and twenty years ago.

There are several pitchers of the present era who have hurled fully twenty-five per cent. of the total number of innings played by their clubs to date, who are still going and are the chief support of their managers whenever a crisis arises. In the American League Walter Johnson, of the Washington Club, has pitched more than 200 innings, with an earned run average against him of about 2.06 runs per game and a winning average of .609. Harry Coveleskie, of Cleveland, are not far behind Johnston.

In the National League Grover Alexander, of the Philadelphia Club, leads the league in the number of innings pitched with Manaua, of Pittsburgh, a close second and Vaughan, of Chicago, third. Alexander has worked 177 innings during which time he has earned eight runs and scored off his twirling giving him an average of .58 runs per game. On the basis of games pitched, Alexander is 714. Manaua, who has figured in a few less innings, has a slightly better average compute, on either system.

EXERCISE DRIVES AWAY BLUES

Louis Henry Levy, in Pictorial Review for October, gives advice on keeping fit. He says:—
"There need be no excuse for the dyspeptic nor for the chronic headache sufferer. Energy that has become slack, or lumpy spirits—these are the ailments of the idler and of the sluggish. Let the least bit of ambition stimulate them to the use of their muscles in a long walk and these disorders will all be dispelled. The irritable nerve will be calmed, the skin will glow with the bloom of youth, and the hopeless eye will sparkle."

Other simple forms of exercise there are that lie within the reach of many. One of the best forms is a pleasurable kind, often restful and not apt to be over-indulged in. Horseback riding, skating, dancing, all are exercises of an enjoyable nature, and when opportune, advantage should be taken of them.

When the weather forbids and outdoor exercise is denied, recourse may be had to home gymnastics. This does not mean a specially equipped room with apparatus of every kind for every purpose. Dumb-bells, Indian clubs, or spring pulis will do. Just ten or fifteen minutes in the morning and in the evening will be sufficient. Simple exercises of the legs, the arms, the body, not overdone with muscles overstrained, are all that are needed. Symmetrical movements for symmetrical development of the muscles are essential. Exercises of a simple kind that can easily be devised. Repeated raising of the arms above the head, outstretched at the sides or in front, repeated movements of the legs, raising, lowering of the body, bending it forward or to either side—from such a list may be selected enough to give sufficient exercise.

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and worked an epoch in the laun-
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will call.

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**"ARROW"
COLLAR**

A particularly good fitting, good
fitting style. 16 cm. each, 6 for 90 cm.
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