

THE HOME
THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES
THE PLAYERS

Here are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

SATURDAY'S POEM

To My Children—Asleep

List to their gentle breathing in the night,
Flushed pink with slumber. Now
their curious eyes,
Pale-lidded, shine not, nor their
glances bright
Welcome the new day with its new
surprise.
How still the feet that tread—that
leapt, as light
As the small cloud that lingers in
the skies;
How rare the bud before its opening
hour
With fragrance that we find not in the
perfect flower.

To them dim years will open; to their
gaze
Will mystery and prophecy unfold.
Strange lights will shine upon them,
and the rays
Of unborn knowledge be in flame
outrolled;
No wonder will their wondrous eyes
amaze,
But God will baffle as he did of old,
Till, on the steps of wisdom, it is
given
That man, being wise, may climb—a
child to heaven.

Metal motifs in silver and in gold
and novel wings and birds are seen
as trimmings on the new fall hats.

Instead of stuffing your kerchief up
your sleeve you can now conveniently
pocket it in the huge cuff of your new
motor coat.

Purple will be one of the leading
street shades in petticoats.
Navy blue frocks are trimmed or
combined with purple.
Trains are being worn on evening
dresses. Some filmy dresses have
paneled trains of velvet or satin,
while velvet or satin dresses are
equipped, for the sake of variety, with
trains of the finest net or lace.
Separate silk skirts are trimmed
with bands of fur.
Raglan and kimono sleeves are fea-
tures of practically all coats.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Most people's charity consists in
giving advice.

Beware of the man who has a mania
for offering apologies.

A girl is hardly ever pleased with
her photograph if it looks like her.

Things go best for people who take
them as they come.

The sunlight of happiness seldom
falls on a shady reputation.

Even a first class phonograph may
be ashamed of its record.

A homely girl is always pretty in
the eyes of the man in love with her.

There is individuality in
Dunlop "Traction" tires.

No other tire has suggested as much
to the artist as Dunlop Traction Tread.
It is hard to draw Dunlop Traction
Tread, but it is easy to be drawn by it.

WOMEN.

The time has gone by when it is
necessary to argue "women's rights."
The war and all the changes in
thought and feeling brought about by
that terrible event, have shown the
world that women's service to the
state, her value as an economic unit,
her adaptability and resources are far
greater than was ever thought. And
people have come to realize, every-
where in the British Empire at any
rate, that if woman by her work can
help to save the state she cannot justly
be refused a voice in the management
of that state's affairs.

All the old, parrot-like objections
to women's suffrage look ridiculous
now. They belong to that long-dead
period, the years before the war. And
today we find that the idea that a
woman should not vote because she
cannot fight is as obsolete as its cor-
ollary that her place is the home and,
no matter what her circumstances,
nowhere else.

The women of British Columbia
have earned the suffrage. They have
worked for it; they have convinced
the doubter by their excellent man-
agement of public business; and by their
self-sacrifice for great patriotic ob-
jects they have proved they can fill
his place at home as well as supply
his needs in the most efficient
way.—An editorial in the Vancouver
World-Advertiser.

The scenario editor of one of the
big eastern companies received the
synopsis of a scenario, entitled "The
Flivver," by telegraph last week. The
synopsis consisted of about fifty words,
telling the plot succinctly. The editor
showed it to several directors, but
none was interested. The last one he
showed it to suggested that he reject
it, and telegraph it back to the author—
collet.

The film version of "War Brides,"
Marion Craig Westworth's play in
which Alla Nazimova is working
under the direction of Herbert Brenon,
will include many incidents which
were only suggested in the original
manuscript, such as the love story
between the tragic woman around
whom the play centers, and her young
husband.

Head trimming is seen on many of
the new gowns and blouses. Most of
the latter are of Georgette crepe in
pale colors, trimmed with beads of
contrasting colors. On dark tulle
and satin gowns, beads in gay colors
are observed forming the only trim-
ming on the frock.

Purple color for early fall; hats, veils,
bags and neckwear all being noted in
this color. The large Shetland veils
are especially popular in purple.

Among the early models of the new
furs, the five fur show a decided re-
fusal, being shown in abundance. Australian
opossum, which has been in disfavor
for several years, is revived and beau-
tiful sets are seen in this handsome,
rich gray fur. Large cape and stole
effects are the most popular.

There are well grounded rumors
that tighter fitting fur coats are to be
worn again this winter. Some of
these are in the tight basque effect,
with full ripple skirt attached. The
greater number of the coats are long-
er than for several seasons past.

Some of the smartest fall turbans
are made entirely of ostrich feathers.
Satin and silk turbans are draped
in veils. These veils are worn back
from the face and fall nearly to the
knees in the back. They are made of
georgette crepe or chiffon.

Vests are again popular. The strictly
tailored models are of white pique.
Colored organza is used for the more
extreme styles.

Clipped beaver in combination with
silk or satin is being used for many
of the new fall hats.

The Japanese collar is the newest in
neckwear. It is oblong in shape, thus
leaving the neck free at the sides. The
upstanding portion at sides and front
gives a high effect.

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CURTAIN FLASHES.

Deep-sea fishing engaged the atten-
tion of Mabel Taliaferro during her
sojourn on the Maine coast for the
purpose of filming her new Metro-
Revue play, "The Light of Love."

Constance Collier, says the Dramatic
Mirror, is going to appear in Silvio
Heine's production of "The Merry
Wives of Windsor and not on the
vaudeville stage as recently reported.

May Robson in "Mrs. Matt" proved
a strong drawing card at the Montauk
Theatre, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Dramatic
Mirror.

Baroness Dorothy van Raven, who
appears in Metro pictures, sends one-
fourth of her salary to Holland each
month for the care of a Belgian baby.

Charlie Chaplin in "The Count" has
been added to the programmes at
Lowe's New York Theatre and Roof.
The inimitable comedian returns to
the type of motion picture farce in
which he gained his fame.

Victor Moore Enjoys Vacation.

Victor Moore, until recently a Lasky
star, is now at his summer home, and
has been spending his time fishing
and hunting, being an ardent sports-
man. He now feels ready to resume
work. Among his Lasky successes
were "Snobs," "Jimmy Fadden," and
"The Clown."

The Dramatic Mirror for September
23rd, has a large picture on the cover
of Grace Darmond the heroine of the
new serial "The Shielding Shadow."

Both Lois Weber and Phillips
Smalley will act with Mary MacLaren
in "Idle Wives," the Bluebird feature.
Miss Weber prepared the scenario
from James Oppenheim's well-known
book of the same title. Roy Fernan-
dez, winner of the Universal "hand-
some man" contest will be introduced
to the screen in this picture.

The well-known authoress Alice
Hegan Rice of "Mrs. Wiggs" fame was
a recent visitor to Universal city.

Edward Johnson, Balboa's big fellow,
is a prominent Elk and a former resi-
dent of San Jose, California. Upon
the appearance here recently of "The
Better Woman," a Balboa play in
which Johnson appears the Elks bought
the house and gave Johnson a three
night welcome. Johnson is on his way
to the electric lights. His last part
was in "The Grip of Evil."

J. Albert Hall, the police captain in
"The Yellow Menace," has just left
the screen for the stage. He appear-
ed last week in St. Paul in a produc-
tion called "The Forest Fire," in which
he plays the lead.

"Charity" is the name of the new
nine-reel picture, on which Frank
Powell has been working for the last
six weeks.

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture World
and on the Stage—Favorites and What They
Say and Do.

THE LYRIC TO OPEN NEXT WEEK.

The Lyric Theatre will open its
doors to the public next week. The
Messrs. Glyn have spared no expense
in providing their patrons with every-
thing up to date, and as a result of
their enterprise Sussex will have as
nice a little theatre as can be found
anywhere, says the Sussex Record.

The front of the building has been
covered with a metallic sheathing of
a special design. The finish repre-
sents stone, with brick trimmings, and
is very neat and attractive.

The foyer has a Scotch tile floor
of a neat pattern. At the right hand
side of the entrance is a cloak room,
and on the left the office, while be-
tween the doors leading into the audi-
torium, is situated the ticket office.

The color scheme followed in the
painting and decorating of the house
is terra cotta, white and gold, and
the effect is most pleasing.

The chairs which have been install-
ed are of the latest design, having pat-
ent hat and umbrella racks. The fur-
nishings throughout are all mahogany
finish, and the fixtures and rails solid
brass.

The curtain on which the pictures
are to be shown is set in a black
walrus.

A Powers machine of the very latest
type is set on a solid bed of concrete,
and there will not be the slightest vi-
bration, and the pictures should be
very clear and steady.

Everything in connection with the
new theatre is modern and up to date
in every particular. The attendants
will all be in uniform.

Two iron posts bearing a cluster of
three lights each have been placed in
position in front of the entrance.

A Gentleman's Agreement.

As the advertised feature "The Shop
Girl," was objected to by the censors
(Perhaps by and by the film producing
firms will choose some decent plots and
realize there are scenes not fit to put
on any screen), a varied programme
was given at the Imperial theatre yester-
day afternoon. "A Gentleman's
Agreement," was a Balboa picture
and its chief interest lay in the studio
location. The story dealt with a girl
who got a chance to act in the movies.

The director became devoted to her
but her affections got to the leading
man. The director is adored by the
leading lady. There was, however,
in the past an agreement between the
two men that in consideration of Sid-
ney having saved Richard's life Richard
agreed to give up to Sidney any-
thing he possessed. When the demand
came to give up Ruth Richard lived
up to his promise like a gentleman and
the youthful lovers are left in one
of those tender screen embraces.

A comedy, "Pipe Dreams," (without
any pipe) followed and caused some
amusement. It was all about a would-
be writer who was movie struck and
thought she could write scenarios.

The "light house-keeping" was a clever
thought.

The Kendal-Weston players pleased
with their comedy, "The Servant Not
in the House." This is a sparkling lit-
tle play and well acted.

This was an especially good number
the "Secret of the Submarine." The
hunt after the books is very exciting
and there is certainly a most "fifty"
party at the house of one of the pur-
chasers. The staircase is the scene of
some wonderful falls.

"Fighting Blood."

William Farnum in the William Fox
production of "Fighting Blood" was
no "Little Minister," but possessed of
strong muscles and, by heredity, fight-
ing blood. He saw red when animals
were ill-treated or an injustice done.

Last evening at the Imperial the large
audience enjoyed the comedy which
was interspersed between the events
of the story and admired the struggle
made by "Tom Hardy" the fall-bird
preacher to overcome his rage. There
is a splendid service held in the Wild
West where they didn't care for
preachers but were gently persuaded
to listen to his words. And the love
story comes out right in the end, to
tune of "A Perfect Day."

Rehearsals will begin October 1st,
for a play in verse called Seremonda,
in which Julia Arthur will appear.

T. Hayes Hunter, who is director
general of "The Crimson Stain My-
story," the sixteen-episode photoplay
presented by the Consolidated Film
Corporation, is an alumnus of the Un-
iversity of Pennsylvania and was
struck car in the famous Varsity crew
of 1899.

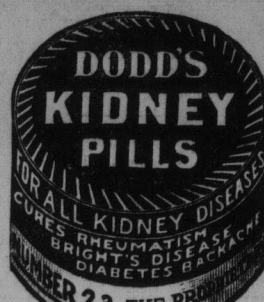
Claire Alexander, George Ovey's
leading woman in Cub-Mutual com-
edies, is only eighteen years old and
has been in pictures but four months.

The Stage Children's Fund, of which
Mrs. Millie Thorne is president and
Lee Shubert, honorary president, will
hold a bazaar at the McAlpin Hotel
Nov. 24 and 25, for the purpose of
buying a summer home for the child-
ren of the stage.

"Dulcie's Adventure" the second of
the Mary Miles Minter features pro-
duced by the American Film Company.

Inc., for release through the Mutual,
has been completed, and will go out
to the public on October 2.

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NOTE:—"The Shop Girl," as adver-
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