

FAMILY THEATER

C. A. HARNOIS, Manager

LAST THREE DAYS
Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday.

By special request the
Van Dyke Co. presents.

Mabel Heath

A Rural Drama in Four Acts.

AN ACTRESS TALKS ABOUT GLOVES

JESSIE HUSTON OF "THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL" COMPANY AN EXPERT.

At a time when there is so much public interest in the new tariff bill, I think it might interest readers to learn a few facts in regard to the inside workings of that very successful industry located in the towns of Gloversville and Johnstown, Fulton county, N. Y., said Jessie Huston of "The Time, the Place and the Girl" company, which will be seen at the Harnois theater tonight, and whose brother is one of the largest glove manufacturers of Gloversville, N. Y.

These facts are made more interesting when one considers that the mouthpiece of the Glove Manufacturers' association of Fulton county, ex-Congressman Lucius N. Littauer, who, by the way, is an uncle of the little actress, has emphasized his own and his associates' consideration for the American working people. He has recently said that should this proposed schedule be made a law it would give American manufacturers a chance to employ large numbers—I believe he mentions some 50,000—of American working people at American wages. And yet at the present time and under a protective tariff a system has been in operation for some years of charging the sewing girls at the rate of 40 cents a week for the power which drives the machines, and also of requiring the girls to furnish their own sewing machines and of keeping the same in repair. These sewing machines are sold sometimes by the manufacturer; generally, however, by the sewing machine company at approximately \$60, payable so much down and the balance in weekly installments. The real price of these machines for cash is in the neighborhood of \$32.

There is no industry in the world except the leather glove business in the places heretofore indicated where similar conditions prevail.

Furthermore, it is said that certain foreign glove manufacturers have found the protection afforded by the Dingley bill sufficient to warrant them in establishing factories in this country.

BETTER THAN EVER TONIGHT



Although "The Time, the Place and the Girl" has been in Missoula before, local theater-goers have not really seen the delightful piece. On the former occasions the play was given in the old Union and none of the special scenery was used. On the stage of the Harnois all of the settings will be used and all of the dances will be given. It will be so different it will be all new and really worth while, for this play is in a class by itself, a story with music, fairy, habbling, and sparkling with witty lines, a clever plot and many catchy and popular airs.

The scene is laid in a sanitarium in Virginia, where Johnny Hicks and his pal, Tom Cunningham, are forced to flee, having gotten into trouble the night before in a Boston gambling house, where Cunningham, while in

an argument, struck one of the inmates on the head with a bottle of wine. The police are getting after him, they manage to reach the sanitarium ahead of the police, and before the officers can make any arrest the sanitarium is placed under quarantine for smallpox.

Tom Cunningham, a rich man's son, wants to marry Margaret Simpson, "the girl" of the title, a farmer's daughter, who is also at the sanitarium with her father and brothers and others. After the smallpox quarantine is declared the servants of the hotel and sanitarium desert and the guests are forced to look after their own wants. Cunningham being chosen dictator of the place, assigns a certain task to each of the guests. The fun grows fast and furious, when Johnny Hicks, the shabby gambler, is made head cook, and Margaret Simpson,

who has quarreled with Cunningham and rejected his suit, is ordered to do scrubbing. She refuses and her meals are summarily cut off. The guests go on a strike and refuse to work. Cunningham breaks the strike by jerking off his coat and offering to meet them one at a time. Hicks falls in love with Dolly Kelly, the head nurse.

Among some of the others in quarantine are Mrs. Talcott and her spoiled son and an Italian organ grinder. Throughout the entertainment the master hand of Ned Washburn, the stage director, can plainly be seen, the arranging of choruses and the grouping of stage pictures. The "Dixie" number is a real surprise, and is the creation of Arthur Evans. Altogether "The Time, the Place and the Girl" is one of the best, snappiest and wildest productions that will be seen here this season.

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- \$1.95 messaline silk, full 36 inches wide, in all beautiful evening shades; this is the best quality to be found; is sold everywhere for \$2 per yard; our special sale price is \$1.23
- \$1.50 36-inch black taffeta, sale price 89c
- \$1.75 36-inch black taffeta, best quality, on sale \$1.10
- \$2 36-inch black taffeta, extra good quality, our sale price \$1.20

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REMARKABLE FAMILY IS THIS

COMBINED WEIGHTS AMOUNT TO MORE THAN A TON—EIGHTEEN MEMBERS.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 22.—One Oregon family weighs over a ton and has a combined height of 84 feet and 3 inches. This is the fine large home circle of John Benjamin Brown, who lives near Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have 16 children. The father, oldest member of the family, is 47 years of age, and the youngest is 2 months. The whole family attended a recent celebration in Eugene and the Browns family looked more like a picnic than a family. The combined ages of the Browns is over 294 years.

Mr. Brown says that in his 27 years of married life, his family doctor bills have not exceeded a total of \$50. This he attributes largely to the fact that all members of the Brown household live a simple life, raising most of the things they eat. Cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens supply the family with meat, milk and eggs, while bees on the place yield all the honey they need, besides some for market. Sufficient grain is grown on the farm to fatten the hogs and feed the stock, besides furnishing flour for the family. Potatoes and other vegetables for the family larder are raised and there is fruit galore, both for use green and to can for winter.

The high cost of living has no terrors for this family and under such conditions there is no fear of race suicide. The tariff is not a problem in this household and the things that restrict the size of families in the cities do not operate to discourage the Browns. Every one of the 18 is strong, with ruddy cheeks and as healthy as can be. They enjoy living to the utmost and would be making a bad exchange if they traded places with the most successful city man.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Unclaimed letters remaining at the post-office, Missoula, Mont., for the two weeks ending August 17, 1909. Parties calling for letters in this list will please give date of advertising. One cent fee for advertising.

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NEW BURGLAR ALARM.

A new burglar alarm has been invented in Germany which consists of a curtain or portiere, wired with fine conductors, connected at certain places on the curtain with small metal knobs. The curtain is drawn across the window or door, or around the safe, and the slightest disturbance of its position immediately breaks the circuit, as the metal knobs are thrown out of contact with each other. Should the burglar notice the wires and cut one of them, the breaking of the circuit would also start the alarm. The alarm itself may consist of a series of bells, lights or other electrical appliances. This invention can be used to protect doors, windows, safes, etc.—Van Norden Magazine.

MILKING COWS BY MACHINERY.

It has been found that if bossy is young and doesn't know any better she will submit very gracefully to being milked by machinery, but that if she is an old-timer—well, the old-time method of extracting her milk is the safest and surest. Moreover, if there are two or three cows in a herd that have been milked by hand and all the rest are subjected to the machine, it isn't long until the manners of the entire outfit are upset and the average of the herd irrevocably lowered.

In 1908 an experiment with 10 two-year-old heifers was begun which will extend over a number of years. These animals have never been milked by hand, so the performance will be entirely controlled by the milkers. So far two lactation records by heifers have been obtained by machine milking which compares favorably with other two-year-old records. These heifers seem to give down their milk quite freely and are less inclined to hold it up than the cows which have been accustomed to hand-milking several years before machine-milking is begun.—Van Norden Magazine.



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