

MINERS SEARCH HEIR FOR FABULOUS WEALTH

In "The Heir to the Hoorah" Three Prospectors Hunt Successor.

WOMAN TAKES HAND

Wealthy Society Dame Sees Chance for Luxury in Situation.

The two brilliant screen stars, Thomas Meighan and Anita King, will be seen at the Empress today and tomorrow in "The Heir to the Hoorah."

The story "The Heir to the Hoorah" has to do with three miners who own the richest mine in California. They decide that they must have an heir to whom they may leave their wealth.

OKUMA CRITICIZES LAGGARD RED CROSS

Tokio.—Marquis Okuma has called attention to what he terms the comparative inactivity of the Japanese Red Cross in the present war.

The Japanese Red Cross is supposed to be the wealthiest and strongest organization of its kind in the world. Its membership roll is almost 2,000,000.

A laboratory to be created at Helsingfors, Finland, for the study of technical industrial problems, will be supported in part by the government.

Table with 2 columns: Day (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday) and Amusement (Empress, Bijou, Alcazar, etc.)

New York Can't Find Purple Wig of Girl Who Shaves One Eyebrow



BY NIKOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

"A great man-eating riddle of stone and steel and concrete, looming out of the morning mist with screaming lungs of brass—a colossus, a huge, crunching, breeding animal of a city, straddling the bay on massive legs, head thrown back—shoulders flung wide; proud, defiant. And wicked. Why not?"

Do you recognize the picture? On the one chance that you do not, I'll explain that it portrays our own dear old New York as she appears to Achmed Abdullah, a contributor to the July Smart Set.

Yes, New York that subscribed half of the \$2,000,000,000 Liberty loan; New York that has undertaken to give half of the \$100,000,000 wanted for the Red Cross; a city, according to Achmed Abdullah, "horrible, incompetent, inefficient, graft-ridden; but again human; and, being human, groping somehow toward an ideal!"

As for Miss New York, her latest critic considers her from every angle. I say angle advisedly, having in mind the physical ideal for which she strives.

Just Look at Her. She comes here from San Francisco or New Orleans to earn her living—an innocent slip of a girl not a day older than 30, Mr. Abdullah finds, and when she leaves us to go back west with the "hero who has rescued her" her stocking legs are horribly disfigured with yellowbacks. "She has spent a fortune at Mme. Celeste's," the beauty specialist, who she learned the oddly attractive trick of shaving her left eyebrow and of wearing a purple wig with one lonely crimson curl resting on her low forehead like a flame.

I've never seen anything like her, I confess. Last winter, to be sure, Miss New York had both eyebrows "pulled" after she had had her shampoo and treatment wave and manœuvre. But we're not doing that now. And the

colored wig craze happened years back and never got off the stage, anyhow.

Still, Achmed Abdullah must have seen her somewhere, for he appears to have done New York pretty thoroughly; has invaded Lizzini lounges and cabarets and the throbbing precincts of Washington Square, never Washington Square he calls it.

Reading that name Achmed Abdullah, you think, of course, that it cannot belong to a real person. But it really is over a doorbell at No. 115 Waverly place, a bell which I rang and rang Saturday afternoon in the hope that the discoverer of the New York girl who shaves one eyebrow only would tell me where she might be found. But no answer came, and I concluded that Achmed Abdullah must have fled from the wickedness of the weather of the torrid city he has described. Here, by the way, is what he has to say of his own neighborhood:

His Neighborhood. "Washington Square! Never-wash-ington Square. The Village—and by calling it THE Village, with an infinitesimal approximation on the THE, you prove at once that you have a nodding acquaintance with the Afghani lad who stands on guard in the Cafe Brevoort so that Bohemia doesn't make away with the towels and the soap and the exposed plumbing, and with the newspaper vendor on the corner of Sixth avenue and

Washington place, who—guess the reason!—keeps five pounds of brick on top of his paper pile."

Another Discovery.

Mr. Abdullah, maybe it's Mr. Achmed, whichever it is (if he had answered that door bell I should not leave you and myself in this horrid doubt), has discovered native New Yorkers "Knickerbocker aristocrats," who drop their final "g's." Would that he would lead me to them! Alas! I've met only those who say "hold" and "colb" and read all the "noos" from Fifth "avenoo" to "Avenoo A."

But place to our critic. "Typical New Yorkers," he exclaims. "Follows who at the tender age of four showed, by the way in which they dropped their 'g's' that there was Knickerbocker blood in their family. Follows whose conscience had been hard-boiled by chronic impunctuousness. Heartless, indifferent fellows who, when mother gets mixed up with the hind wheels of a motor car, draw: 'I say—what are you doing?' and who, when the shirt fronts, renege on the cry: 'Hang it, you've forgotten the cream!' Instead of immediately arranging an old-fashioned lynch-bug, as they would do were they blessed with the chivalry of the south or the big-bulking manliness of the west. 'Fellows who take no interest in

JAPANESE JOURNAL SCOFFS AT FRIGHT

Osaka, Japan.—The Osaka Mainichi dismissed as unwarranted the feelings of alarm held in some quarters that the sending of troops by the United States to Europe would adversely affect Japan's position in the world.

The newspaper expresses the opinion that America's armed assistance cannot amount to much and that the United States' participation in the fighting would be welcomed by the entente powers for moral rather than material reasons. It thinks that the inevitable elevation of America's position at the peace conference will not affect Japan to the extent that her past services to the cause of the entente allies would be ignored and that Japan should be obliged to forego her rights. In conclusion, the journal urges Japan to assist Russia and to do her best to induce China to join the powers of the entente.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. Now is the time to buy a bottle of this remedy so as to be prepared in case that any one of your family should have an attack of colic or diarrhoea during the summer months. It is worth a hundred times its cost when needed.—Adv.

TEST OF AVIATORS SEVEREST OF ALL

(Continued From Page One.)

they will have not less than 100,000 aircraft on hand and hundreds of airfield stations ready to use for commercial aerial transportation for lines to extend all over the world. Several months ago the French government appointed a committee to make plans for the employment of aircraft for commercial purposes after the war. On April 25 last the parliamentary secretary of the British air board stated in the house of commons on behalf of the air board:

"It has been approved by the prime minister that it should be the duty of our board to investigate the question of aerial civil transport after the war. Thousands of Planes. At present Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany and Austria count their aeroplanes by the tens of thousands and dirigibles by the hundred. Their present plans of increase of production provide for increasing the number of aeroplanes to hundreds of thousands. For instance, the British government is spending \$55,000,000 this year for aeronautics, and the other countries are spending the same amount, more or less. Reports of the British government

show that the British air services have about 500,000 aviators, dirigible pilots, kite balloon operators, mechanics and assistants. The operation of these air services extends to every part of the world.

First Mail Service in U. S.

"The distinction of having made detailed plans for the employment of aeroplanes for mail carrying goes to the United States. The post office department, supported by the Aero Club of America and its constituent aero clubs, have been urging congress since 1911 to allow funds for experiments in mail carrying by aeroplanes. The postoffice department has a plan for establishing about 200 aerial mail routes to cover every state in the Union, and there are difficult problems of transportation of mail over mountains, across canyons and waterways which aeroplanes could solve. But congress had failed to make the necessary appropriations. Had it done so two years ago the United States could have a reserve of several hundred aerial postmen for national defense.

America's Huge Plans.

"The United States is taking steps to carry out the plan to train 10,000 aviators and manufacture 40,000 aeroplanes, with which to help our allies to strike Germany through the air. When the war is over, if all goes well, the United States will have the thousands of aeroplanes and aviators needed to establish aerial mail routes for the postoffice and air lines carrying express merchandise and passengers.

"Transatlantic air lines will be established as soon as we can spare the aeroplanes and aviators for that purpose. We are now manufacturing air cruisers capable of crossing the Atlantic and have both the pilots and the instruments needed for piloting them.

"When we cross the Atlantic by the plane how shall we guard against air sickness? I asked Mr. Woodhouse, for by this time I was so thoroughly convinced of the feasibility of the trip that I began to plan my clothes. 'I've been up 55 times in all sorts of conditions and I've never been air sick yet,' Mr. Woodhouse answered. 'I find,' he added drily, 'that aviators who talk of air sickness have generally been up all night before they make the flight, and they feel just as rocky under those circumstances sitting right here in the Aero club.'

Doing Good. Few medicines have met with more favor or accomplished more good than Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. John P. Janzen, Edmore, Sask., says of it, 'I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy myself and in my family, and can recommend it as being an exceptionally fine preparation.'—Adv.

CORN ON THE COB IS GREAT PASTIME

(Continued From Page One)

of handles on corn for easy steering purposes. Which is a defect that Luther Burbank is seeking to rectify by grafting an Interborough car strap to a kernel of suburban corn. Yet nature's inexplicable dereliction in this one instance is more than atoned for by the perfect non-skid tread furnished with each ear. If it were not for this corrugated surface, many an innocent face would crumple off a corn-on-the-cob and be dashed to pieces on the crags below. It is this chingriping tread that has reduced the number of skidding accidents among our corpulent epicures.

Why Are They Always Fat?

It is difficult to ascertain why all corn-on-the-cobbers should be corpulent, but all alienists concede the insidious affinity existing between the avoirdupois and corn on the cob. And when you multiply the draining buzz of numerous molars by the oscillating crackle of many chins you realize

that the guy who invented the Maxim silencer knew something. The mortality among collars is terrifying during the corn-on-the-cob season. No insurance company will take a Chett-Peabody as a risk until the season graduates. While the figures aren't quite so high as they are during the watermelon era, still there is ample humidity in the region of a corn-on-the-cob embryo to dampen the ardor of any Palm Beach uniform.

Eat It for Exercise.

It's a lot of fun. Even if you don't like corn-on-the-stalk you should at least eat it for exercise. Better than rowing or golf. And as there is no municipal ordinance against cutting out the muffler within the city limits, you can harmonize with the orchestra in any key. To the beginner who eats by ear, the treble end of the cob will be found the easiest to master. After that, the bass can be experimented on. When you get so that you can play with both hands you are in the king row. You can then cob your way down through history regretting that you have only one set of teeth to give for your country.

Hippodrome Vaudeville TODAY

THE SIX HARVARDS A Dainty Musical Offering. LAYPO AND BENJAMIN Comedy Acrobats. NEWELL AND MOST Musical Comedy Favorites. VOE ROLLEY In a Class by Himself. BEDFORD AND GARDINER Whirlwind Dancers. MURRAY & LOVE Just Nonsense. The Universal Weekly Up-to-the-Minute News

Matinee, 2:30 Evening 7 and 9 BIJOU PRICES Matinee, 10c-25c Evening, 20c-30c

PERSHING IN FRANCE



MAJ. GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

First authentic motion pictures showing Gen. Pershing and U. S. fighting forces landing on French soil only two weeks ago. This picture is in addition to our regular program which is a headliner—

Thomas Meighan and Anita King "THE HEIR TO THE HOORAH"

and one of those far-famed laugh-producing Keystones

FORD STERLING in "A MAIDEN'S TRUST"

Shows at 1-3-7-9 TODAY at the EMPRESS PRICES Matinee, 10c, 15c Evening, 10c, 25c

When Love Was Blind Featuring Florence Labadie and a Lonesome Luke Comedy Matinee and Evening SPECIAL MUSIC 10c Alcazar

ANITA KING LASKY-PARAMOUNT