

\$1,000,000 MOVIES BECAME \$1,500,000 WITHIN SEVEN YEARS

Poor Man's Investment in Company Returned Him Immense Fortune.

STORY REVEALED IN SUIT

Widow Fights Lawyer's Efforts to Collect Large Counsel Fee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A story of the moving picture world, which yields nothing in its vividness of plot, to the thrillers of the screen, was unveiled when a petition was filed in the surrogate's court in regard to the estate of Samuel Long, millionaire stockholder in the Kalem Film Company, who died July 28.

How Long, a North Carolinian, invested less than \$1,000 dollars and in seven years was worth \$1,500,000, was revealed.

The estate came before Surrogate Fowler on a petition by Charles L. Craig, an attorney, who acted for Mrs. Alice M. Long, the widow, until after letters of administration had been granted to her, to have the court fix the amount of his fees, an estimate of which he gives as \$30,000.

Through her attorney, William M. Scarborough, denies his services were worth more than \$500.

Strange Story of Will. The papers filed with the surrogate concerning the estate tell a strange story of a questioned will, which was finally declared illegal.

Mrs. Long was appointed administrator and acquired absolute control of moving picture interests in the Kalem and other companies, variously estimated at more than a million dollars.

Mrs. Long would have received the interest from the holdings, but their control would have been in the hands of Frank J. Marion, of Stamford, Conn., her husband's business partner.

In answer to Craig's petition, made yesterday before the surrogate, Mrs. Long, through her new attorney, alleges that Craig neglected several duties in connection with the estate.

Long worked for the Biograph Company prior to 1907 in that year he bought five shares of the Kalem Company, which was organized by him and by Marion and others. Only a small part of the \$1,000 was in cash. The rest, it is said, was in moving picture apparatus he owned.

The success of the venture is history. Long soon bought the Kalem stock, making 40 per cent, his holding in the Kalem Company at the time of his death. Today he is worth \$1,500,000 an income of more than \$100,000 a year.

Fortune Continues to Grow. A second step in his moving picture fortune was taken when he invested \$12,000 in a Western film company, receiving 100 shares of its stock. Less than a year later his dividends had paid for his investment and for fifteen of his shares he had obtained stock in a new film concern, the Paramount, valued at \$35,000.

Besides his moving picture stock Long left a valuable asset in his interest in one of the largest moving picture theaters in Brooklyn, and about \$20,000 cash and securities.

He executed a will several months before he died, which was drawn up in the office of Frank E. Clarke, a lawyer of White Plains, N. Y., who left his moving picture holdings in the hands of his business partner, in trust, but made no mention of his ultimate division among his heirs at law.

Such a will is thought to be illegal. After his death this will was not known for several days. Then two copies of it were found, one of which was kept by Craig, and one of which was handed to Marion as executor of the estate.

Craig, whose possession of the carbon copy of the will was not known to others, detected, he now swears in his petition, that the first page of the will had been changed, so that the holdings should be divided after the death of Marion, thereby making the will absolutely legal.

The methods Craig took to verify his discovery and the final explanation that the first page of the document had undoubtedly been mixed up with an old preliminary draft of the will when its cover was changed in the Clarke office, and the upshot of the preliminary investigation, in the testamentary versions, all is contained in vivid language in the papers submitted to the surrogate.

Dog's Barks Win Master Liberty

Steers Bibulous Owner to Station House, Barks for His Liberty Next Day.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Nellie is something more than a sleek, white bull terrier; she's a good angel. And when William Burns walked out of Yorkville police court with the dog leaping up beside him to catch at his hand it was to her faithfulness that he owed his liberty. Just as Burns was turning away after his discharge Magistrate Barlow said to him:

"Just remember one thing, Burns; that dog is a far better friend to you than whiskey."

Burns, who is an ironworker, went out with Nellie last night to visit her sort. What happened in these hours, was, of course, Burns' business, but it was Nellie's also, because she was on a leash and had been following her master about all evening.

But time came when Nellie decided to take matters into her own hands. How she did it became known to the police when the desk lieutenant heard a scratching at the door.

When the door was opened there stood Nellie with Burns on the leash, and she led him into the room and looked warily about. The lieutenant put Burns and Nellie into a cell for the night, and then had both taken to court this morning.

No sooner was Burns' case called than Nellie went to the bar with her master, and as he stood there awaiting whatever the law had to say to him the bull terrier put her forehead upon the table in front of Magistrate Barlow's bench and gave one sharp bark. Burns tried to keep her quiet, but she barked again. Then the policeman told the story of Burns' appearance at the station house in charge of his dog.

Magistrate Barlow accepted the barks as a plea for clemency and yielded.

PHOTOPLAYS AND PHOTOPLAYERS

By GARDNER MACK.

Film Stars Are More Popular Than Stage Favorites, Says George Kleine

There is a growing belief among the producers and exhibitors of motion pictures that the stars who have their reputations founded solely on their work in motion pictures are more popular with patrons of the photoplay than stars from the stage.

The causes for the growth of this opinion are not so hard to find, and yet these same causes are likely to lead to an entirely different situation a few years hence. The motion picture audience depends solely and simply on entertainment factors in a film drama, and it doesn't care particularly who provides them so long as the stars who have their reputations founded solely on their work in motion pictures are more popular with patrons of the photoplay than stars from the stage.

As the film patron knew what to expect from his film favorite, and did not know what to expect from the stage star in film, he declined to take a chance and patronized the film star. That is the situation in a large extent in Washington. Stage stars who can act in motion pictures are getting larger and larger patronage here every week. But the stars in preference to stage stars, in other sections of the country there is another aspect to the situation which George Kleine, the pioneer producer of big spectacles, discussed in the current issue of the Moving Picture World at length.

Mr. Kleine's views are interesting for the reason that he is one of the really progressive producers of photoplays. He is the man who had the courage to bring "Quo Vadis," produced by him, to the stage, and to this country and exhibit them, and he is also the producer who had the courage to discard the slapstick and out on real comedies—comedies which had averaged only slapstick would pay. He says:

"Motion picture stars are at this time in the case of Stage Stars vs. Film Stars. Personally, I think that the public wants film stars in preference to stage stars. Well known stage stars are not known everywhere. There are places having good motion picture theaters where the people have not heard and learned so much about stage stars. Almost without exception the exhibitor favors well known film stars against stage stars, at least of the lesser magnitude. Manufacturers are and have been prone to overlook the fact that a star name well known on Broadway may be known in far lesser degree in the smaller cities, in which most of our motion picture theaters are located.

You see, the film artist, who has appeared in numerous screen productions for a period of years, receives great value through the feeling of persons interested which has been built up by the motion picture audience. In my opinion this personal feeling serves to distract the exhibitor from the stage former recently converted to motion pictures lacks this personal appeal and frequent contact, and is, therefore, at a disadvantage, and even harshly criticized. I have myself been disappointed on occasion when some exhibitor, who had never heard who happened to appear in one of our features, met with a cold and critical reception. It is a fact that the exhibitor who has seen a star's stage reputation. We may exclude a few of our largest New York and Chicago theaters, where certain stars are well known and popular."

G. M.

TODAY'S BEST FILMS

By GARDNER MACK.

Wilton Lackaye, Clara Kimball Young, and Paul McAllister in "Tribby," adapted from the story by George Du Maurier (Equitable), the Leader, Ninth, between E and F streets.

Hazel Lockwood in "The End of the Road" (Mutual Master Picture), the Garden, 423 Ninth street.

George Probert in "Nedra," adapted from the story by George Barr McCutcheon, the Strand, Ninth and D streets.

Dorothy Bernard and William Farnum in "The Broken Law," (Fox Film Company), Crandall's, Ninth and E streets.

Pauline Frederick in "Bella Donna," adapted from the story by Robert Hichens (Famous Players), Loew's Columbia, Twelfth and F streets.

Emily Stevens in "Destiny—Or the Soul of a Woman" (Metro Pictures), the Olympic, 1431 You street.

Henry Kolker in "The Bigger Man" (Metro Pictures), Crandall's, Apollo, 624 H street northeast.

Maurice Costello in "The Man Who Caught a God" (Vitaphone), the Elite, Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue.

Clara Kimball Young in "Marrying Money" (Alfonso Best World Film Corp.), the Georgia, 342 Georgia avenue.

Marc MacDermott and Lillian Herbert in "The Mystery of Room No. 13" by Lee Arthur (Edison), the Masonic Auditorium, Thirtieth street and New York avenue.

Theda Bara in "Carmen," adapted from the story by Prosper Merimee and the opera by Bizet (Fox Film Company), Circle, 216 Pennsylvania avenue.

Makes a Ruling in Case Against Arlington Hotel

In ruling on the consolidated cases of the American National Bank of Richmond against the Arlington Hotel Company and Charles P. Taft against the hotel company's trustee, Magistrate Barlow ordered a change in the schedule for the distribution of funds of the company among its creditors.

"Since the question of the hotel's liability as assessed as a stockholder is raised," the court's order reads, "it would be improper to permit him to receive a dividend as a creditor."

THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON



EARLE WILLIAMS, To be seen at the Elite tomorrow with Anita Stewart in "The Sins of Mothers," the \$1,000 New York Sun-Vitagraph prize play by Elaine Stern.

COLUMBUS APPEALS FOR HONEST "ADS" 75 SUMMONED FOR ABSENCE FROM DRILL

Tells Trade Board That Without Them There Would Be No Real Business. Steps Taken to Enforce Discipline in National Guard in District.

"Take advertising out of business and there will be no business," said Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the Washington Retail Merchants' Association, at a special hearing granted the local merchants' organization by the Federal Trade Commission yesterday afternoon.

Like the half a dozen representatives of national advertisers, Secretary Columbus was arguing for relief from the ravages of dishonest advertising on business, consumers, public confidence, and the press.

Secretary Columbus said advertising was one of the chief causes of business and that when advertising was discredited by dishonest advertising business had to suffer. He declared the Retail Merchants' Association would not tolerate any form of deceptive, misleading, deceptive, and fraudulent advertising to be a most pernicious form of unfair competition, because it tended to destroy the business of the responsible business man and honest advertiser.

In Accord With Views. Mr. Columbus said the association which he represented was in hearty accord with the views of the national advertisers who addressed the commission yesterday forenoon.

The Washington association, however, is concerned not only with the interstate phases of dishonest advertising, but with the local situation as well. Mr. Columbus recited to the commission the successive steps taken by the local association to meet advertising in Washington, truthful, accurate, and honest.

He said there was still much to be accomplished by the fake advertising committee of the local association and added: "The committee is anxious to know at the earliest practicable date whether the commission is going to take jurisdiction over dishonest advertising in Washington under the Federal trade act."

May Back Measure. "If we cannot find a remedy here to curb this pernicious and destructive practice we will go to Congress and ask for the passage of a Printers' Ink model statute such as has been enacted in thirty States."

At the conclusion of Mr. Columbus' address he was informed that the commission would look carefully into the situation and ascertain whether or not it could take jurisdiction over dishonest advertising in the National Capital.

Mr. Columbus thanked the members of the association, which is composed of himself, Joseph Berberich, chairman; M. A. Leese, Anton Steubner, Washington Topham, Julius Lansburgh, and Sidney West.

G. U. Law School Senior Smoker to Be Held Dec. 2

The annual smoker of the senior class of Georgetown University Law School will be held the evening of December 2 at the University Club. Dean Hamilton and members of the faculty are expected to be present.

The following committee to arrange for the affair has been appointed by Robert T. Scott, president of the class: William R. Thom, chairman; Daniel E. Bowen, Francis E. Conroy, Leroy S. Darr, Carleton G. Eldridge, Charles E. Hardy, John D. Hird, Daniel J. Kelly, Maurice P. Lyons, Eustace S. Noble, Andrew B. Phillips, Andrew E. Ryan, Curtis B. Sparkman, Robert J. Whalen, Howard E. Burns, Percy H. Curry, Joseph M. Stuchlik, James H. Ellis, Topham, Julius Lansburgh, and Sidney West.

Free Trial Coupon. F. A. Stuart Co., 20 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

"Believe Me, I Enjoy My Meals to the Limit. Fear of Consequences, Either, While I Have Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to Fall Back Upon."

If you will eat a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal and one just before you go to bed, you will learn that there is no harm in your meals. The reason is clearly plain. Your system lacks the properly digestive juices to make your meals easily digested. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give the stomach and other organs of the digestive apparatus the wherewithal to digest food.

Get a box from any drug store and try them, or send the coupon for free trial.—Adv't.

PICTURES WAR LINE, NEW YORK TO DENVER

E. P. Bicknell, Back From Europe, Makes Plea for Red Cross Effort.

"The United States cannot afford to forget that the next war in which this country becomes involved may be one in which every man will be involved. It will be a titanic struggle, like that which is now being waged in Europe, where the battle totals 2,000 miles, on both sides of which more than 20,000 men are fighting. That battle-line, if stretched continuously across the United States, would reach from New York city to Denver."

Such is the prophecy made by E. P. Bicknell, national director of the American Red Cross. He has recently returned from the battlefields of Europe, and appeared in the same program with Miss Mabel Boardman, president of the Red Cross Society, and Miss Jane Delano, in charge of the nursing department, at a meeting of the local chapter of the Red Cross held yesterday afternoon in the residence of Mrs. Robert Patterson, 15 Dupont circle.

Prepare For Emergency. Mr. Bicknell's warning came after Miss Delano had announced that in future one-tenth of the supplies made or donated through the Red Cross here throughout the country would be reserved for use in the United States in the event of an emergency. Miss Delano urged that the Red Cross be assisted in its efforts to establish a vast reserve of supplies.

Makes Plea For Members. "The result of their work will not cease with the passing of the emergency which took them into the countries of Europe," she said. "The standards of nursing in the whole of southern Europe will be revolutionized because of the presence here of our American nurses. Their work will not end with the eradication of plague and the coming of peace. They will remain there for time, establishing training schools."

Miss Mabel Boardman made a plea for more members in the Red Cross Society. She pointed out that Japan, a poor nation, has more than 1,000,000 members in its Red Cross, Germany nearly that number, and the United States only 25,000.

Officers Elected. At the close of the meeting all of the officers of the District chapter were re-elected. They are: National E. K. Mason, chairman; H. B. Macfarland, first vice chairman; Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick, Jr., second vice chairman; Mrs. John McLaughlin, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Bayly, treasurer; and Simon Wolf, Mrs. W. H. Bayly, Medical Director; C. Boyd, U. S. N.; Col. J. Van R. Hoff, Corcoran Thom, Mrs. W. H. Bayly, Miss Anna J. Greenlee, S. C. Peelle, and C. G. Greenlee, U. S. N. The members of the executive committee.

Delegates Chosen. These delegates were named to represent the local chapter at the meeting of the American Red Cross to be held at Haysacker, December 8: Miss Anna J. Greenlee, John Van Rensselaer Hoff, Simon Wolf, Mrs. W. H. Bayly, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Miss Jean D. Cole, Miss A. Greenlee, Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick, Jr., Admiral N. E. Mason, and W. H. Baldwin.

Admiral George Dewey Camp Will Meet Friday

A meeting of Admiral George Dewey Camp, No. 1, U. S. W. V., will be held at the Mason Temple corner of Eighth and F streets northeast, Friday evening at 7:30 for the election of officers. Commander J. W. Harriman and Adm. A. Greenlee, U. S. N., will preside. Public business of importance will be transacted.

CALOMEL'S A POISON; TAKE THIS INSTEAD

Cleanse System With New Vegetable Remedy, Liver Health.

When you're bilious, constipated, upset and feel all knocked out don't take calomel. It is dangerous poison from mercury that sallows and affects the bones and makes you sick. Always avoid it. Take Hay's Liver Health, a new vegetable compound—substitute for calomel. It cleanses the bowels, quickens the liver—tones the stomach and intestines and makes you feel fine! Hay's Liver Health is guaranteed to do these things and not upset you. It is gentle, sure and cannot upset your stomach like calomel. Take it when you please, eat what you want; it does not interfere with your regular routine of habits. Give it to the children. It is safe—harmless—pleasant and won't gripe or sicken.

Large bottles only 50c. It is guaranteed to be and do all that is claimed for it or People's Drug Stores refund price to you.—Adv't.

OLYMPIC 1431 You N. W.

TODAY Emily Stevens in "THE SOUL OF A WOMAN"

TOMORROW (Thanksgiving Day) Open 2 P. M. The Popular Star Harold Lockwood and May Allison

"THE HOUSE OF SCANDALS" A magnificent sociological sensation Mutual Master Pictures

Don't fail to see this wonderful feature. A Thanksgiving treat for you.

Had Table Knife In Stomach 8 Months

In Delirium She Swallowed It; No One Believed Her, but Operation Gets It.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—In the presence of 30 physicians and medical students Dr. John F. Pflock at the West Side Hospital extracted a ten-inch silver-plated table knife from Mrs. Elizabeth Hochberger's stomach. Then he held aloft the knife, blackened by eight months' repose in her body.

"Batterily successful" commented the doctor after the operation. "The case is most unusual, particularly because Mrs. Hochberger experienced no unusual pain. The lining of the stomach is in such condition that there will be no after-effects."

The discovery of the knife in the stomach was made by Dr. Pflock when he took an x-ray diagnosis. "Nobody would believe me," said Mrs. Hochberger just after the x-ray picture disclosed the presence of the knife, "now they know it is true."

Mrs. Hochberger was a typhoid patient at the County Hospital eight months ago, and in her delirium she picked up the knife from a tray and swallowed it, handle first.

BARRINGTON BRANCH GIVES RECITAL TODAY

American Pianist's Program Gives Opportunity for Display of His Attainments.

A piano recital of marked interest will be given at the Willard this afternoon by Barrington Branch, the young American pianist. This will be the first opportunity afforded the Washington public to hear this artist in recital, and he has selected a program that will give him ample opportunity to display his musical attainments. It is as follows:

Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach), transcribed for piano by Liszt; Sonata in B-flat, Polonaise in A-flat major, Prelude in A major, Prelude in F-sharp minor, Etude in F minor, Etude in C major, Etude in C minor (Chopin); "Erl King" (Schubert), transcribed for piano by Liszt; "Air de Lune" (Bischoff); "L'Allegretto" (Bach); "La Campanella" (Paganini-Liszt).

The officers elected by the association include Capt. Daniel V. Chisholm, vice president; Capt. R. J. Donnelly, secretary; and Capt. Thomas McAnally, treasurer. The committee in charge of the reunion includes Colonel Simms, chairman; Capt. W. T. H. King, Capt. Sheridan Feres, Capt. Harry Walsh, Capt. Richard J. Donnelly, Capt. Sydney St. Jacobs, Capt. Thomas F. McAnally, Sergeant Richard Lamb and Sergeant R. B. Looker.

WILL FORM MILITARY SERVICE LEGION HERE

Purpose is to Awaken Interest in National Guard and Promote Preparedness.

A Military Service Legion, made up of former members of the national guard, of former volunteers and members of independent military organizations of the District, will be formed in Washington for the purpose of awakening interest in the national guard and furthering plans for its development and an efficient military organization in conformity with the national defense plans.

Announcement of the tentative plans, together with an invitation to join in the movement, was made by Col. E. Douglas Simms at the reunion of the veterans of the first District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry at the national guard armory last night. The announcement came just after Colonel Simms' election as president of the association.

The reunion was one of the best attended ever held by the District volunteers, and the program included music by the National Guard band and addresses by the veterans, recalling the days of service of the District regiment at Camp Alger, Chickamauga, Tampa and in the trenches before Santiago.

A committee composed of Capt. Sheridan Feres, Capt. William F. Place and Major Clarence V. Sarre was appointed to prepare a program for a reunion to be held at Chesapeake Beach May 1, next, on the eighteenth anniversary of the muster in of the volunteers to the regular service.

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"WHEN MY BABY WAS SICK" One Minute Interviews with Mothers Whose Children are Now Well and Strong

"My little baby, Melvin, was thin and pale until I gave him Father John's Medicine, which built him up and made him strong." (Signed) Mrs. Ernest Thiel, Stillwater, Minn.

"My little girl, four years old, had bronchitis and got no relief until I gave her Father John's Medicine." (Signed) Mrs. W. N. Robertson, Elrama, Pa.

"My two children had whooping cough and were pale and run down and Father John's Medicine made them well and strong." (Signed) Mrs. Delvida Fortin, 26 Oak St., Brunswick, Me.

Father John's Medicine is a safe medicine for children, when they have a cold or cough or are run down, because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs.

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