

# THE DONALDSONVILLE CHIEF.

A Wide-Awake Home Newspaper—Published Every Saturday—Subscription Price, \$2 a Year.

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## NEWS OF THE PHOTOPLAYS

Coming Attractions at the Local Movie Houses

### Mollie King in "Fate's Boomerang."

Mollie King, one of the youngest and most attractive stars in the motion picture firmament, will make her first appearance before local patrons of the silent drama at the Gem Theatre tomorrow, when she will appear as "Zell" in "Fate's Boomerang," a fascinating romance of the mountains and forests.

George Castleman, an engineer, is appointed to supervise the construction of a railroad in the wilds of the west. He hurries home to impart the news to Mildred, his wife, but as usual she is at the amusement club, or some other place of amusement, where she is persuaded to stay till the games are over.

An hour later she enters with excuses to George, who allows her kisses to make it all right. He eagerly tells her the news and she is delighted, but when he talks of taking her with him, she says: "Surely you do not expect me to go with you?" He laughingly explains that he will be away not for a few months, but for years. Then he describes to her the beauties of the glorious west, of how delightful it will be for them to be alone together, away from the noisy city, where they can live for each other. But the more he pictures the wilds the less she wants to go. She seeks advice from Mrs. Martin, a society woman, who quickly settles the matter by saying: "I most assuredly would not go. It is selfish of him to even ask it. The idea of having you bury yourself out there just because he has to go!" So the next day George goes alone to face the wilderness, with Mildred's words ringing in his ears: "When you want to see me you can easily come home."

known, she becomes a woman without heart or conscience, preying on all that is good and just. The unscrupulous district attorney, who has wrought her ruin, in his turn is disgraced, largely through information she is able to furnish the reform party which seeks his downfall. Eager for revenge upon her and the man responsible for the reform wave that has engulfed him, he arranges for their meeting. A deep and sincere attachment springs up between the two, she believing that her past is known to him, while he, on his part, believes she is as pure and good as she seems to be.

Of their wedding and of the revelation of her shame that later comes; of his swift forgiveness and her misunderstanding, which leads both deep into the abyss of bitterness and humiliation; and of the true love that brings them together and to happiness at the last—is told in such a way as to form a story of supreme dramatic appeal.

### "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

In presenting the beautiful American actress, Miss Charlotte Walker, in a picturization of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company offers a superb picturization of the noted theatrical success of recent years, with the principal role played by the star who appeared in the part on the spoken stage for several seasons.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" tells the story of melodramatic incidents in the attempts of a United States revenue officer to stop the illegal manufacture of whiskey among the "moonshiners" in the mountains

### Maud Allan in "The Rug Maker's Daughter."

Maud Allan, the internationally famous dancer, plays the leading role in "The Rug Maker's Daughter," a charming romance of two continents, which is booked for presentation at the Grand next Thursday. A synopsis of the story is as follows:

Bob Van Euren's rescue of the daughter of a wealthy Turkish rug-maker in Constantinople when waylaid by robbers paves the way for a romance between them. The romance progresses rapidly despite the objections of Demetra's father and the venomous Turk fiance he is trying to force upon her. At length Bob persuades Demetra to elope with him to America. Getting wind of the malicious Osman hires a band of ruffians to make away with Bob on the eve of his departure.

With her young American mysteriously vanished and the day of her odious wedding to Osman drawing near, Demetra flees to a cousin's in New York on the boat on which Bob has reserved passage.

Osman pursues the little refugee, corners her in New York, and with oriental cunning sets a trap in which Demetra blindly walks. Osman then summons a second Turkish priest and has just forced Demetra to her knees when the door bursts open and Bob rushes in, having escaped the dungeon in Constantinople. He routs Osman and his confederates and takes Demetra to his mother's, where they are happily married.

### "The House of the Lost Court."

The Friday attraction at the Grand will be "The House of the Lost Court," a dramatic adaptation of the absorbing novel of the same name by Mrs. C. N. Williamson.

Sir Anthony Elliott, an artist, is secretly engaged to Elinore Vane. At the same time that Anthony's younger brother, Paul, returns home from India, Elinore's friend, Nina, comes to pay her a visit. The arrival of the two guests is marked by a festive event.

Paul produces a ring which he says was given him by a dying Indian. The ring contains a vial filled with the sleep of death. Lady Rosamund, mother of the young man, allows the ring to be placed on her finger.

Subsequently, while the four are out on a mountain-climbing trip, Anthony rescues Nina, who has fallen over a cliff and caught on a protruding rock. In consequence of the rescue, a strong friendship is engendered between Nina and Anthony. On the other hand, as warm a friendship has arisen between Elinore and Paul, much to Anthony's discomfort. Rather than cause a breach in the family, Anthony countenances the love affair of Paul and Elinore, and they are married.

In a short time Paul becomes a gambler, and Elinore realizes that her path is not one of promise. In Nina's bath room in London, Anthony is visited by Nina, who admits her great love for him, and implores him to take her to America with him. She sacrifices all her pride in the manifestation of her affection for him. He repulses her, however, and hearing Elinore approach, directs Nina quickly into the next room. Elinore enters and tells Anthony how unfaithful Paul has been to her, and asks him to take her to America. Anthony refuses flatly. Elinore then uses invective language, and a paper-knife, which Anthony has been handling, starts a scuffle behind the door where she has been watching through the keyhole. She decides to get even with Anthony and accuses him of the murder of Elinore. Anthony is accordingly sentenced to death for murder, and is found dead in his cell the morning after the trial.

Lady Rosamund leaves part of her castle to Dolores Edgerton and her mother. One evening, Dolores sees a gondola on the lake near the castle, and curious to know who is in it, she and a friend discover a secret compartment under the castle, occupied by a man, an artist. She tells no one and visits the place several times. Eventually, Anthony, for it is he, tells her how he was given the sleep of death by Lady Rosamund in the prison, and how he was awakened and rescued, after prison physicians had pronounced him dead. Dolores, now in love with Anthony, through stratagem, gets Elinore who killed herself, and Anthony is once more a free man.

### TO HONOR PIONEER'S MEMORY.

Monument to J. W. Hillman to Be Erected at Crater Lake.

A monument is to be erected to the memory of the late John W. Hillman, of Hope Villa, at Crater Lake, Oregon, which was discovered by Mr. Hillman in 1853.

A letter has been received by Mrs. Hillman, widow of the noted western pioneer, from William G. Steel, superintendent of the Crater Lake National Park, in which he says:

"It is my intention, during the present season, to have erected on the spot where Mr. Hillman discovered Crater Lake, a memorial to him in the shape of a re-inforced concrete seat, built in a perfect semi-circle, white and on each side there will be a tablet of bronze."

Mr. Hillman discovered Crater Lake June 12, 1853. He was born in Albany, N. Y., March 29, 1832, went to Oregon in 1849, and died in Hope Villa, March 19, 1915.

Crater Lake is situated near Medford, Oregon.

The greatest menace to public health is the fly. Kill it.

### LOUISIANA'S NEW LAWS.

Acts of General Assembly of 1916 Approved by Governor.

Following is the final installment of the numbers and summarized titles of the 280 legislative enactments passed by the Louisiana general assembly of 1916 and approved by Governor Pleasant. Previous installments were published in The Chief's issues of July 1, 8 and 15. We are indebted to the esteemed New Orleans Times-Picayune for the data from which our reports have been collected and condensed:

Act 176—Authorizing villages and towns to issue certificates of indebtedness to purchase fire apparatus.

Act 177—Amending Act 301 of 1908, the child labor law, so as to eliminate the 20 days' exemption in favor of department stores during the Christmas season.

Act 178—Prohibiting gambling within five miles of Hall Summit high school.

Act 179—Accepting the Smith-Hughes federal act for co-operation with the state in agricultural and vocational education.

Act 180—Amending Act 119 of 1914 to require the date of growth of seeds to be marked on packages of more than five pounds.

Act 181—Amending Act 132 of 1890 to permit the trial of expropriation suits during the vacation of courts.

Act 182—Regulating the sale of timber from state lands leased under Act 30 of 1915.

Act 183—Authorizing \$250,000 bond issue for the Lafourche levee district.

Act 184—Amending Act 179 of 1902 relative to the duties of the bank examiner.

Act 185—Amending Act 138 of 1898, relative to the fees of the bank examiner.

Act 186—Penalizing blacklisting of any person or employe for failure to purchase food or merchandise from any place or store.

Act 187—Requiring sheriffs to furnish monthly the parish superintendents of education lists of poll tax payments and for publication of such lists.

Act 190—To create an additional police jury for each of the seventh and eighth wards of Ascension parish, and providing for their appointment by the governor until the next election.

Act 191—Creating an additional justice of the peace and constable in the ninth ward of Ascension parish, and providing for their appointment by the governor until the next election.

Act 192—Authorizing tutors to give mineral leases on lands belonging to the wards on recommendation of a family meeting.

Act 193—Amending Act 245 of 1910 relative to salt water shrimp.

Act 194—Authorizing towns under 10,000 to grant 99-year franchises to steam railroads.

Act 195—The caucus registration bill.

Act 196—Empowering judges in the first and second city courts of Orleans parish to issue executory processes.

Act 197—Amending article 699, Revised Civil Code of 1870.

Act 198—Prohibiting gambling within five miles of the Elizabeth school, Allen parish.

Act 199—Amending Act 183 of 1914, authorizing the police juries to divide road districts.

Act 200—Providing that in obtaining licenses owners of motor vehicles must furnish the secretary of state with data for use of the assessors.

Act 201—Authorizing St. Mary's Academy, Natchitoches parish, to confer degrees.

Act 202—Authorizing the Orleans levee board to issue \$1,000,000 of bonds for the Pontchartrain parkway and seawall.

Act 203—Constitutional amendment to validate the Pontchartrain parkway project authorized by Act 202.

Act 204—Concurrent resolution memorializing congress to pass house resolution 6096, creating a military park at Chalmette.

Act 205—Concurrent resolution memorializing congress for \$500 to dredge Forest Bayou in Cameron parish.

Act 206—Amending Act 306 of 1908 relative to municipal governments.

Act 207—Constitutional amendment article 203 to require railroad corporations organized under the laws of the state to maintain general offices in the state.

Act 208—Making theft of water, gas, electricity from pipes or wires a misdemeanor.

Act 209—Amending section 815 of the revised statutes of 1870.

Act 210—Requiring the State Experiment Station to analyze water and soils under certain conditions.

Act 211—Amending article 80, revised civil code, in regard to effects of absence respecting marriage.

Act 212—Prohibiting gambling within five miles of Naborton public school, DeSoto parish.

Act 213—Authorizing St. Paul's College, Covington, La., to confer degrees.

Act 214—Making uniform the allowance to sheriffs for the collection of drainage taxes.

Act 215—Authorizing the governor and registrar of the land office to grant rights-of-way through state lands.

### BORROWED ITEMS.

Notes of Local Interest Extracted from Neighboring Journals.

Captain James Bradford, of the steamer Houma, is in receipt of a letter from his father, Captain M. F. Bradford, now in Jeffersonville superintending the building of the Bradford Transportation Company's upper coast and Bayou Teche packet, in which he reports that the frame of the new boat is all set up and one of the sides planked, and that the machinery for her is expected to arrive the latter part of the month.

Captain James Bradford reports that the steamer Dixie, the Bradford Transportation Company's recent purchase, which has been on the ways at Lockport for a couple of weeks, undergoing a general overhauling and having several improvements added to her, will be let into the water Tuesday, and be brought to New Orleans the last of the month to enter the upper coast rice trade.—Daily States, July 17.

The Thursday Card Club was beautifully matronized on the afternoon of its name day by Mrs. J. J. Ayraud, whose genuine hospitality dominated the whole meeting, making it a round of merriment from the arrival of the first guest to the announcement of the last prize.

Between games at frequent intervals delicious chilled fruit punch was served. The house was attractive with a wealth of garden flowers gay with many hues and fragrant with June's own sweetness. At the conclusion of the spirited games a dainty two-course luncheon was served in the dining room, where the tables were centered with graceful baskets of daisies.

The prizes were very pretty and went to Mrs. J. J. Hogan, who carried off the lovely silk hose given as a reward for top score; Mrs. A. Delaune, who was delighted with a filmy bodice cap; Mrs. H. P. Barry, who was presented a handsome picture, and Mrs. T. G. Shannon, who carried off the guest prize, a lovely organdy collar.—Beaumont Journal, July 8.

Mrs. J. J. Ayraud and sons, Clyde and Ralph, accompanied by Mrs. Ayraud's brother, Stanley Acosta, are leaving this week for Houston and Galveston, planning to go from the latter place to Denver, Colo., where they will spend six weeks or two months.—Beaumont Journal, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. DeLaune, of Prairieville, mother and father of seven grown children, patiently awaited their arrival Sunday, July 2, when their forty-third wedding anniversary was joyously celebrated. The old homestead was made hilariously happy when the autos and carriages began to arrive, bearing the boys and girls and all their children, about 9 o'clock in the morning. A pleasant forenoon was passed, and at high noon Clayton's wedding march was rendered by one of the invited guests and the children with their husbands, wives and babies began to fall in line, headed by the mother and father, who are in their 60s. They lined up in order of age, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. DeLaune, of Prairieville, and children, Jack and Bessie; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. DeLaune, of Erwinville, and children, Gladys May, Gerald and St. Clair; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillan, of Anchorage; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harris, of Denham Springs, and daughter, Grace Ethel; Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Sale, of Baton Rouge, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bozeman, of Baton Rouge, and daughter, Thelma. The line was broken only once, when last week the baby son, Cleveland DeLaune, and only single member of the family, on his way to school, came to the front to fight for his country. Although the family are very proud of their kith, their hearts were saddened by the vacant chair, and their fondest hopes are that he will prove gallant and return unharmed to fill his accustomed place. After this march the family crowded into the dining room, where a sumptuous repast awaited them. It is needless to say that the tables were few to be found about 9 o'clock that afternoon.

The only guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, of Erwinville, and Mrs. John White, of Prairieville.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLaune were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, foremost being a handsome silver table service from their son, E. P. DeLaune.

About 5 o'clock the children bade farewell to their fond parents and all started for their homes.—Prairieville Notes in Baton Rouge State-Times.

An out-of-town engagement of especial interest here is that of Miss Nina Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols Sims, of Donaldsonville, to Hopkins Payne Brezeale, formerly of Natchitoches, La., but now of Baton Rouge. The engagement was announced only recently by Miss Sims' parents. Both Miss Sims and Mr. Brezeale are well known and extremely popular in younger circles of society here, where they have spent much time. Mr. Brezeale is a nephew of Mr. Ross Brezeale, of this city, and his family, as well as that of Miss Sims, is among the most prominent and widely connected in the state. Miss Sims was among the attendants at the Stockfield-Braseman wedding, celebrated here earlier in the season. She is an especially lovely young woman.—Times-Picayune, July 20.

The bills enacted by the recent legislature placing sheriffs, clerks of court and assessors on a salary basis, were promulgated in the official journal of the state Tuesday. Salaries of Ascension parish officials are fixed in the measures as follows: Sheriff, \$3000 per annum, with expense allowance of \$2000; clerk of court, \$2000, expense allowance \$1250; assessor, \$2500, expense allowance \$1250.

If you buy out of town, and we buy out of town, and all our neighbors buy out of town, what in thunder will become of our town?

### ANYWAY, IT'S YOUR TOWN.

You Knock Yourself When You Knock Your Community.

The fellow who knocks his own town is getting what is coming to him, these days, so far as the newspapers are concerned, says the Baton Rouge State-Times. From one end of the land to the other we find bitter denunciations of those people who stand around on street corners and knock their own towns. One of the most forceful of these denunciations against the knockers appeared recently in an exchange, in these words:

"Anyway, it's your town. If you live here, you are a part of it. You help to make its characteristics—whatever they are. If the town is as you say—well, you're talking about yourself when you talk about it. If you had been different, the town would have been different. The whole takes on the nature of the parts.

"The fellow who isn't loyal to his town isn't loyal to himself. If he runs down his town he runs down his home—if the town is his home. If he admits things are not as they should be, he doesn't want them different, or that he is too weak a member of the community to correct them.

"The truth is, there is no better town on earth in which to live than this one. Nature did much for it, and man came along and did more. It was located here through chance, to a certain extent, but its development was not left to chance. The splendid men and women who lived here early, and the just as splendid men and women who are living here later, have made and are making it a fit abiding place for all of us—clean and wholesome and robust in its every aspect—as good and solid an American city as any.

"But cities cannot be built and completed in a day. There is still much work to do. We are working along the right lines; things are going in the right direction; our institutions are being fashioned properly—and our city is safe and sane and solid. But it is necessary, occasionally, to call attention to these things, to get the spirit alive in the blood, to encourage the boosters and to deplore the knockers. Other cities are also progressing. The next few years is going to establish the permanency and supremacy of several communities—and ours wants to be well up toward the front. So it is proper to talk about our town favorably; to let the other fellow know that you are for the place; that you are loyal to it and to its men and women and its institutions."

### TAKE IT IN TIME.

Just as Scores of Donaldsonville People Have.

Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect kidney backache, urinary troubles often follow. Act in time by curing the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for weakened kidneys. Many people in this locality recommend them.

Here's one case: Jules O. Ayraud, postmaster, Barton, La., says: "I suffered from kidney trouble and steadily grew worse. The kidney secretions became unnatural and scalded in passage. The pains in my back were so severe that I couldn't stoop. At times they were almost unbearable, and at night I couldn't sleep well. I grew thin and emaciated and ran down until I weighed one hundred and ten pounds. Nothing I took helped me no doctors apparently could give me no permanent benefit. Four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills freed me of the trouble and I felt better than I had been in years. I began to gain weight and I now weigh one hundred and fifty pounds."

Price 50 cents, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Ayraud had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—(Advt.)

### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Information of Interest for Breeders and Shippers.

National Stock Yards, Ill., July 17. Today's receipts: Cattle, 6500; hogs, 9500.

The cattle market was again lower today and is fully 50 cents lower than two weeks ago on killing steers; 50 cents lower on mixed stuff, calves and yearlings, and 25 to 50 cents lower than two weeks ago on stockers and feeders.

Killing cattle: Choice to prime grass steers, \$6.75 to \$7.25; good to choice, \$6.25 to \$6.75; medium to good, \$5.50 to \$6; common to medium, \$5 to \$5.50; canners, \$4 to \$4.15; cutters, \$4.40 to \$4.85; medium cows, \$5 to \$5.50; fat cows, \$5.50 to \$6; light bulls, \$4.50 to \$5; heavy, \$5 to \$5.75; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$4.75; heifers, \$5.50 to \$6; light vealers, \$6 to \$10.

Stock cattle: Good to choice quality thin steers, \$6 to \$6.50; medium to good, \$5.25 to \$5.75; common to medium, \$5 to \$5.25; good stock heifers, \$5 to \$6.

The hog market opened 5 to 10 cents lower and closed 5 cents lower than Saturday; top 5 cents choice load \$9.90. Bulk of the good hogs, 160 lbs. up, \$9.50 to \$9.75; roughs, \$9.25 to \$9.50; 120 to 140 lb. pigs, \$9.25 to \$9.40; lighter pigs, \$8.75 to \$9.25.

NATIONAL LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY.

### Everybody Shook.

A tremendous thunder and rain storm passed over this section last Monday afternoon. The thunderings of heaven's biggest artillery made people quake and tremble except those who had a clear conscience.—St. Helena Echo.

Keep in touch with local happenings by investing \$2 for one year's subscription to The Chief, your home paper.

Show your colors. Wear a fair key.

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Southern States Woman Suffrage Conference.

417 Camp Street, New Orleans.

### Idaho's Public Conscience.

Just what western states forge ahead, Boise, Idaho, is placing its city election boards on a business basis. Their election methods are an example to eastern and southern municipalities. For 19 years, since the extension of suffrage to the women, the officers of election boards have been largely women, and their accuracy in clerical work has been a matter of comment; in many cases the women have proven quicker in their book work than the men. The service of the polls has been one of the factors in giving women a more intimate knowledge of balloting and has proven for many housekeepers a connecting link with the machinery of government. The new public consciousness for greater efficiency in handling the ballots is a demand which is placed upon women especially, as they are at present doing by far the greater part of this work.

### Wyoming's Boast.

One of the picturesque features of the national Democratic convention was the badges worn by the Wyoming delegates. These badges bore the legend, "Wyoming the First Equal Suffrage State." Perhaps the complacency of the Wyoming delegates was owing to the fact that in 1869 the state courageously led the nation in a principle that both the great political conventions could not grasp until 1916. The superior wisdom of Wyoming might well be a boast not only in political ways but in home advertisement as well. Two of the delegates were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sprigg of Lauder. Both are college graduates—Wyoming also stands high in literacy—and as they sat together in the Wyoming delegation, they were a splendid example of true partnership in home and in state.

### A Proud Mayor in Arizona.

The mayor of Phoenix, Arizona, is proud of the women of his state. He gives them credit for a long list of betterments, as follows: "The influence of the women of Arizona has rushed forward the parking of the whole state of Arizona with fine roads. They have had drinking fountains installed, and have established rest rooms and public comfort stations, where a woman from the country can bring her children, feed them, and have them rested without expense, while she is going to shopping. Public handstands have been erected in the parks where the people gather to visit together and enjoy the music without cost, while they have assisted mightily in reducing municipal expenses in the towns throughout the state." Arizona women have had the vote since 1912. Throughout the state they have exercised it in a womanly way for the things in which women and children are interested. Mrs. Frances Munds has been elected to the state senate by the combined votes of men and women, and all records show that the home and the public being cared for as they cannot be by votes of men alone.

### INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

Brief Summary of Pertinent Facts Concerning Disease.

Dr. Oscar Dowling, president of the State Board of Health, has sent out the following information regarding infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis):

It is an acute communicable disease caused by minute germs.

It usually begins with symptoms of cold in the head, fever, restlessness. Mortality often is not high, but permanent paralysis of one or more limbs is very frequent.

Discharges from mouth, nose, throat, and bowels are sources of infection.

Healthy persons may be carriers of the disease and transmit it to others. Animals with distemper are possible sources of danger.

Flies may carry it on their feet.

The public should be warned when disease is prevalent to pay special attention to the hygienic surroundings of children, along the following lines:

1. Avoid public gatherings of children, especially crowded rooms, including picture shows, parties, picnics, etc.

2. Children should not visit houses where other children are ill, nor should grown people in contact with sick children kiss or handle other people's children.

3. Flies should be prevented from coming in contact with hands, face, or food of children. Flies should be excluded from the house as far as possible.

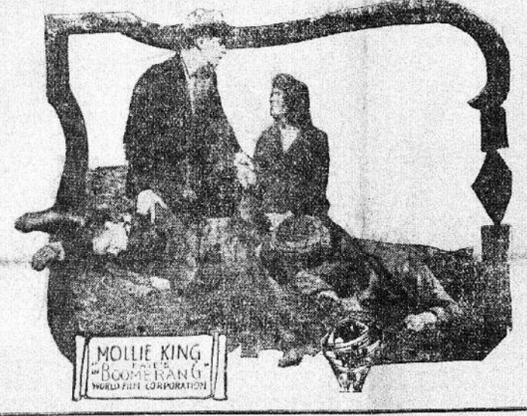
4. All measures to diminish the prevalence of flies should be carried out.

5. Sick children, especially those with colds and fever, should be carefully examined by a physician.

6. Patients suffering from anything resembling poliomyelitis should be protected from flies; nose, throat and bowel discharges should be disinfected or burned, and the members of the household should avoid contact with crowds and with other people's children.

7. Personal cleanliness, hygienic and sanitary conditions of premises and public places should be insisted upon.

Jerry Sons, a "bad nigger" who boasted that no white man could arrest him, was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff John Rogers of Ouachita parish. The negro had stabbed his wife, and when summoned to surrender he made a desperate attempt to obtain possession of the officer's revolver. After a violent struggle the officer wrested the weapon from the negro's grasp and laid him low.



MOLLIE KING in "FATE'S BOOMERANG" WORLD FILM CORPORATION

George reaches the west and the building of the road begins in earnest, but it is slow work in the mountainous country. Dan Holden, while sitting in front of his hut in the mountains, with his little grandchild, Zell, sees in the distance the railroad crew breaking through the forest. Never before having seen steam cars or shovels, they are fascinated by the sight, and go frequently to watch the men at work. Zell is attracted to George, and he is somewhat to her. However, he explains to her that he is married, but she persists in seeing him, if only to cheer him up. One day, while returning from watching the men at work, old Mr. Holden falls and seriously injures himself. George carries him to his hut, but the injury is too much for the old man to survive, and two days later he dies.

Months later, strange things are happening in the little mountain hut and also in the beautiful home in the city. Zell is a real little mother, and George is bending over, looking at their new-born babe with true love and happiness. On the other hand, Mildred has met Morgan, a flirtatious society man, who urges her to bring divorce proceedings against her husband.

Mildred and Morgan leave for the west to gather evidence against George. While on route to his camp in the mountains, the coach in which they are riding is overturned in rounding a curve near the edge of a cliff and both the occupants and the driver are huried to death. After burial of the three unfortunates by the railroad crew, George is at liberty to marry Zell, the little mother of the hills, and continue his work for his wife, base and home with unblemished love and happiness galore.

Mme. Petrova in "The Scarlet Woman."

Wonderful Mme. Petrova, whose marvelous powers of emotional expression have often thrilled and delighted local audiences, will again make her low from the screen at the Grand Theatre tomorrow, this time in a veritable photoplay masterpiece, "The Scarlet Woman." Rarely, if ever, has this gifted artist found a vehicle so well suited to her distinctive charms and supreme dramatic gifts. "The Scarlet Woman" surpasses in dramatic power and startling situations each of the tremendously popular photoplays in which Mme. Petrova has heretofore appeared, and may be said to set a new high standard for the silent drama. To see it is to witness Mme. Petrova in a role that will be a revelation even to her most ardent admirers.

"The story of 'The Scarlet Woman' portrays with artistic fidelity the life of a noble-hearted woman, who after making a supreme sacrifice for her weakening husband, when he is in the shadow of the gallows, is cast off by him on the expiration of the short term of imprisonment which her sacrifice had won for him.

Spurned by the world she had

known, she becomes a woman without heart or conscience, preying on all that is good and just. The unscrupulous district attorney, who has wrought her ruin, in his turn is disgraced, largely through information she is able to furnish the reform party which seeks his downfall. Eager for revenge upon her and the man responsible for the reform wave that has engulfed him, he arranges for their meeting. A deep and sincere attachment springs up between the two, she believing that her past is known to