

News of the Photoplays.

Next Week's Bill at the Grand. Sunday—Harold Lockwood in "Broadway Bill," and a Lonesome Luke comedy.

As its offering for Easter Sunday, the Grand will present Harold Lockwood in "Broadway Bill," and a Lonesome Luke comedy.

The fact that George V. Hobart, author of "Experience" and other celebrated allegorical plays, wrote "Madame Jealousy," and that beautiful Pauline Frederick plays the title role, should be sufficient to make everybody in town wish to see this gripping picture, which will be shown at the Grand Monday.

This seven-reel Paralta production, which the Grand will present Tuesday, must be added to the list of successful civil war stories. It contains plenty of plot and action, as might be expected, and in addition has been given very careful attention in the matter of settings, costuming, characterizations and the further details that make for an atmosphere in keeping with the times depicted.

"The Barker," which the Grand announces as its attraction for Wednesday, was evidently written especially as a vehicle for Lew Fields, the famous actor who has grown gray in the service of the dramatic stage.

"The Cross Bearer," suggested by Bulwer-Lytton's romantic drama, "Richelieu," the eight-part photoplay, "The Cross Bearer," produced by William A. Brady with Montagu Love as Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium, proves to be a picture of considerable significance.

A thrilling insight into the life of the Parisian underworld is given in "The Devil's Wheel," with Gladys Brockwell as the star, which comes to the Grand next Friday.

Save your money, lend it to the government, and hasten victory.

Guaranteed Attraction at the Gem.

"On Trial," an intensely dramatic photoplay adapted from the famous stage success of the same name, which swept the country with its wide appeal, will be offering at the Gem today and Sunday.



Little Mary McAlister

confident is Manager Von Lotten that this great bill will measure up to the highest expectations of the patrons of the Gem, he makes the unqualified declaration that anyone who is not entirely pleased and satisfied with the show may secure a refund of his or her admission fee upon applying at the box office.

Death of Major Armand Romain. The chief shares in the deep regret prevalent among a very extensive circle of relatives and friends because of the death of Major Armand Romain of New Orleans, who passed away at his home in that city on Monday, the 11th inst., after painful illness of several weeks from intestinal trouble.

Food will win the war—produce it!

LEMONS WHITEN AND BEAUTIFY THE SKIN

Make this beauty lotion cheaply for your face, neck, arms and hands.

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quart pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any drug store and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quart pint of this sweetly fragrant means of removing skin blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, whiten and beautifier.

L. J. ECHEVERRIA Dealer in HIDES, WOOL, FURS, ETC. P. O. Box 276 Phone 52 Office and Warehouse: Division Street, Near Freight Depot DONALDSONVILLE, LA.

Will Never Again Buy Goods Made by Bloody Hands of Huns, Says Kenyon in Fiery Speech.

One of the most forceful, inspiring and eloquent "war speeches" that has come to our attention was the remarkably effective address delivered at the Athenaeum in New Orleans Wednesday night of last week by United States Senator William S. Kenyon of Iowa, under the auspices of the Louisiana Bankers' Association.

"Profiteering and patriotism can't go together in this war," he shouted. "The boys in the trenches are not making any money out of the war, and any man making an unreasonable profit on a government war contract ought to be ashamed to face his wife at night."

"I do not say men are grafting on war contracts in this country. The president is looking out for that. But if it is found that any men have been grafting they should be taken out and shot."

"This nation must awake to the fact that we are in the greatest struggle in all history," he continued. "This is no pink tea. This is no Sunday school frolic. Twelve million men have either given up their lives or been so horribly maimed they will never be fit to do anything, while 30,000,000 more are in prison camps. Tonight there are 40,000,000 men under arms."

"The losses of the British at the Marne and the French at Verdun were staggering; the lives of hundreds of thousands of men were snuffed out within a few days. I walked over those battlefields and asked where the dead were buried. I was told that for every nine feet of ground there five men had been ground into the earth."

"But with all of these staggering figures this is no time to be gloomy. Ideals are holding their own. Justice may be delayed, but justice in the end must prevail. It is into this conflict we have entered. Thoughtful men had the right to oppose our entry into it and still be loyal Americans. But after the legally constituted authority had declared war no man had the right to oppose. Pandemonium followed his words."

"We could have kept out of the war—oh, yes, we could have kept out of it. We could have sacrificed our national honor, have given up the freedom of the seas, have subscribed to the doctrine that while the earth belonged to God the seas belonged to the Kaiser. We could have told him, 'We bow to you, for God has given you that right; we will send one ship a week, all painted like a barber pole, through the war zone.' But Americans didn't do those sort of things. We didn't go into the war at first to make the world safe for democracy; make no mistake about that. We went into it to protect American honor and vindicate American rights. When the war is over, the world will have a greater respect for Americans. No nation will ever try to impose on an American after this."

Senator Kenyon described the landing of the first American contingent in France. "I admire England," he said, "but I love France. It makes your heart beat faster to think about France—to see what she has done and stood. Oh, but that was a wonderful thing of Lafayette's when, standing at La Fayette's tomb, he offered his wreath of flowers and simply said, 'La Fayette, we are here.' France, who cast her bread upon the waters a hundred and fifty years ago, now sees it coming back. Money is not everything, but it is great to have it to save a nation like France."

"I say this now, though I may change my mind. France came to us when we needed it sorely. I hope when this great conflict is ended we can say to this France we love: 'The Great Republic cancels all debts you owe to her.'"

The big audience sprang to its feet in a chorus of cheering that lasted for minutes. "I went through France in November and I never dreamed there could be so much devilry in the world as Germany wreaked on that country—such wanton destruction, without any military justification, such murders, such brutalities! The country has been swept clean, towns demolished, trees cut at their roots and rose bushes destroyed. There seemed a special antipathy to churches. It seems strange that the Kaiser, who claims a partnership with God—should so destroy His worshipping places. The Germans have taken women

of France and Belgium and placed them in front of German soldiers while making a charge. They have taken them behind the trenches and done even worse. I tell you, men of Louisiana, it would be better for every one of us to die with our mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts than to have come to them what has come to the women of France and Belgium."

"I don't want to embarrass the administration and am speaking only for myself, but no treaty can be drawn that will ever make me buy German-made goods again. And I don't want to see anything in the houses of my friends that has been made by the hands that drop bombs on defenseless working men, send torpedoes against hospital ships, fire on the Red Cross, bayonet little babies, and hack off women's breasts for souvenirs. I am a member of the church but I say, 'Let them take their goods and go to hell with them.'"

"We're in this thing; they're calling us to hurry; they will hold the line, but we must get there quickly. The Russian fiasco is bad, but we must lose our merchant ships and democracy are still burning in Russia and Russia may come back. But at the worst it simply makes our task harder, not impossible."

"Ships—ships—ships; they're begging us to build ships and we lost two months wrangling whether we would make them out of iron or wood. It doesn't matter what they are made of so long as they are built. Let's cut out all wrangling and all red tape and build ships—and by ships I mean destroyers as well. By December we will have another fleet of destroyers than any other navy in the world, but it must be even larger."

"Our destroyers have done great work in the submarine zone. They do not work like the British and French destroyers—circle around the submarines. Instead they go straight for the submarine, and have been so impolite as actually to butt into some of them."

"We speak admirably of our boys in the army. The boys of the navy also are entitled to our affection. The governors of our merchant ships are the greatest gunners in the world. I pay all the honor of the American fleet, Admiral Sims, and to that much abused secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels."

Senator Kenyon then brought his appeal nearer home. "What are we doing here," he asked. "Have we declared war individually on Germany as we have as a nation?" "My God, how they are sacrificing over there! I came from the gloom of London to the will of liberty of New York. We have beer and champagne and dancing and silks and dress-suits! How can people dance at such times as this? It is the one great boast of the people over there to say that their boy died fighting for his country on the field of battle."

"Have we personally got on a war platform? Over there they are giving up their lives cheerfully, and over here we grumble at giving up a little wheat bread?" Senator Kenyon asserted he was getting tired of the laws protecting men who are conspiring against our country. The recent legislation separating property in America from German owners "hit them where it hurts," he said.

"If there are any who like another country better than this, they should have sense of honor sufficient to go back to that country. And if they haven't the decency to do this, they should take the precaution to export their goods to the seashore and put them out."

The speaker urged that no attention be paid to talk of peace, as it is naught but German propaganda. "Peace talk is a thing you had better leave alone," said Senator Kenyon. "Peace talk ran through Russia a few months ago and Russia got a peace—founded on the loss of 350,000 square miles of territory. Peace is only a scrap of paper to Germany; and what's the use of making peace with people who boast they can't observe them? You can't make peace with a rattlesnake except by killing it. The Kaiser is a murderer, and if he suffered a thousand deaths, it wouldn't be atonement sufficient for the agony he has inflicted on the world. Before there is any talk of peace, I would like to see the Kaiser sail the seas with torpedoes rushing at him; I would like to see his palace blown up as he has blown up cities; I would like to see him and his accomplices—the only family in Germany that hasn't lost anything in the war—suffer in the trenches as he has made so many millions suffer."

Desirable Property at Sheriff's Sale. In another column appears the advertisement of a sheriff's sale to effect a partition between the owners of the property at the northeast corner of the Mississippi and Lessard streets, consisting of a lot of ground measuring 78 feet 9 inches front on Mississippi street by a depth of 110 feet, of which is situated a two-story brick building presently tenanted by the Enterprise Hotel, a frame addition in the rear used as a kitchen, and another commodious wooden structure occupied by Fernandez' barber shop. The main building has twelve airy rooms with fireplaces on the second floor, a large hall being in the center. The ground floor is leased to desirable tenants, among them the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Colomb insurance agency.

Notice to Retailers and Consumers of Flour

Retailers should sell not more than twenty-four pounds of flour to any town customer at any one time, and not more than forty-eight pounds to any country customer at any one time, and in no case should sell wheat flour without the sale of an equal weight of other cereals, except to farmers upon a certificate in writing stating they have corn meal actually on hand.

Consumers to use not to exceed a total of one and one-half pounds per week of wheat products per person. This means to include baker's bread, macaroni, crackers, etc., all combined. JOHN M. PARKER, Federal Food Administrator for La.

OPEN SEASON ON HOARDERS.

"Go Gunning for Them," Urges Food Administrator; "No Bag Limit." The great battle going on in Europe, and the dread of long American casualty lists to come, has aroused the people to the sacred duty of sending food to the soldiers and those fighting with them to prevent the world from becoming the slave pen of the Kaiser.

The United States Food Administration has ordered a tightening of the flour regulations, and other food conservation measures, all along the line. Flour especially must be saved. Consumption at home must be cut down so that famine will not become the next powerful weapon of the Huns. Neither excuses nor evasions will be permitted, and the people themselves will see that no guilty man or woman will escape. There is proof of this sentiment in the immense number of reports and pledges coming voluntarily into the office of John M. Parker, food administrator for Louisiana.

"It is an open season on the species of non-Americans who are hoarding or wasting flour at this critical time. Go gunning for them," says Mr. Parker. "Make a full bag. There is no name limit. The Food Administration will furnish the ammunition. And the United States courts will impose the proper penalties when we get through. Any persons with a supply of flour in excess of their actual needs for thirty days are guilty of hoarding. Congress has passed a law providing for their punishment. The law will be carried out. There is less excuse for the rich than for the poor, and the rich will be the first examples made. To avoid prosecution, they having excess supplies, should add turn the excess back into the channels of trade without any delay. Publicity will be given in all cases."

The United States Food Administration has already given indication of a systematic effort to seek out and punish flour hoarders. The machinery is being organized for a survey of the flour supply of the entire country, in homes and stores as well as mills and warehouses. The survey will require every individual to give an account of the flour on hand upon a systematic effort to handle flour as a military affair. We've gone way beyond the limits of patience and this is no time for the hyphen. It makes my blood boil to see these people treated as honored guests and interned for the term of the war." Mr. Parker might have added: Social and business ostracism of German sympathizers would do still more to ease up matters.—St. Francisville True Democrat.

"Use the Rope," Urges Parker. "Use the rope and firing squads and you'll get results quick," John M. Parker says. "Put these cases before a military court and handle them as a military affair. We've gone way beyond the limits of patience and this is no time for the hyphen. It makes my blood boil to see these people treated as honored guests and interned for the term of the war." Mr. Parker might have added: Social and business ostracism of German sympathizers would do still more to ease up matters.—St. Francisville True Democrat.

Little Boys, Little Girls, and big ones too. There's much, very much for you to do; Save your pennies, nickles and your dimes; Uncle Sam needs them in these war times. Spot the spy!

They Shall Not Pass! MRIGGS O. FROST in New Orleans Item. THEIR job to face the headlong crash. When—streaming down the path. The great guns paved—the Huns' ranks smash. To blood-drenched aftermath. Their work to stem with steel and lead. Those driving hordes of gray. Ours, to stand firm with high-held head. And—BACK THEM DAY BY DAY. THE courage high of those who die. That we at home may live. Of us none ask—our only task. To work—hold faith—and give! Give—for the dead in ranks far spread—Our service and our gold; And know the thrill of dogged will, The Allies' lines still hold!

NO time is this for idle words— No time for shaken trust. The locked lines sway with reddened swords. King's "Must" meets Freedom's "Must!" Let traitors doubt. Let weaklings quail. We KNOW! Lead—steel—and gas. Before our fighting lines must fail! BY GOD, THEY SHALL NOT PASS!

PARISH SCHOOL RALLY.

Annual Contests to Be Held at Datchetown, Saturday, April 20. Supt. H. P. Broussard has announced the following rules and regulations governing the annual rally of the Ascension parish public schools, which is to be held at Datchetown Saturday, April 20:

Rules of Eligibility. No pupil shall represent his school who has not been in attendance eight weeks prior to the date of the rally. A pupil over twenty years of age shall not be eligible to represent his school in any athletic contest.

A general average of less than seventy per cent for the last two preceding school months shall bar a pupil in all events. No pupils above sixteen years of age shall be allowed to take part in the junior events.

A junior pupil, who has already entered in the junior events, shall not be allowed to take part in the senior events. Each event is limited to two pupils from each school. No pupil shall be allowed to take part in more than three events. All entries must be sent to Prof. L. J. Babin, Datchetown, La., one week before the date of the rally.

Literary Events. Declamation. One contest for boys and one for girls. Chorus. There must be a minimum number of ten pupils in the chorus and a maximum of fifteen. Music must be standard.

Spelling. One contest for the third, fourth and fifth grades, one for the sixth and seventh grades, and one for the high school grades. Contests will be based on the state's spelling lists and the adopted texts. There will be a contest for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and one for the high school grades. Compositions for the grades are limited to one and one-half pages; for the high school grades, three pages. Time limit, thirty minutes.

Essays. Each school will submit one group of three essays on the following subjects: Corn, Poultry, and Pigs. Reading. Contestants will read from standard books. Topics to be selected by the judges. There will be a contest for the fourth and fifth grades, and one for the sixth and seventh grades.

Arithmetic. This contest will include exercises in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. Limited to the grades only, and will be judged for rapidity and accuracy. There will be a contest in physical exercises, same to consist of a class. It is urged that every school in the parish be represented in this contest with a class.

Athletic Contests. Junior Events—50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, basketball, tug of war. Senior Events—100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, relay race. In basketball there will be a contest for the junior and senior girls.

"Hang the Traitors!" Says Congressman. Promising of those who raise a sedition or traitorous voice" was the remedy proposed by Representative Julius Kahn of California in an address at New York Monday. "We must make an example of these people and do it quickly," he said. "The man in this country who denounces this war today, with his country in the war, has no business on American soil. The man who refuses to contribute a dollar to buy Liberty Bonds and support our boys in the army, in my humble judgment, is a traitor to our country. If my boy and your boy are willing to die for our country and a man without a boy closes his pocket-book and will not give, he should be whipped out of the country by the scourge of public opinion."

Patriots should embrace every opportunity to advocate service and loyalty to the government, and to do that everything else be subordinated to helping the country win the war for freedom and democracy. Swat the fly and don't overlook the spy.

German Kultur Not a New Thing

Every village they have passed through has been the victim of what is only organized pillage. Every city has been practically sacked, ransacked on system; its citizens plundered, its civil officials terrorized, imprisoned, outraged or killed. The civil populations have been, contrary to the usage of modern warfare, forced to serve the invading armies, brutally put to death, reduced to wholesale starvation and desolation. Vast tracts of the richest and most industrious districts of Europe have been deliberately stripped as if plunged into famine, solely in order that the invaders might make war cheaply. Irregular troops, contrary to all the practice of war, have been systematically murdered, and civil populations indiscriminately massacred, solely to spread terror. A regular system of ingenious tortures has been directed against civilians as horrible as anything in the history of civil or religious wars. Large and populous cities have been, not once, but 20, 30, 40 times, bombarded and burnt, and the women and children in them wantonly slaughtered with the sole object of inflicting suffering. All this has been done not in license or passion, but by the calculating ferocity of scientific soldiers.

The above was not written—though it might have been—yesterday, last week, last month, or last year. It appeared in the English Fortnightly Review, February 1871, shortly before the surrender of Paris. Frederick Harrison, the writer, is still alive. Its statements were true then, are true now. Julius Caesar in his Commentaries narrates events which show that even before the time of Christ the Germans demonstrated the possession of all the rudiments of their modern "kultur." It is no new thing; and hundreds of thousands of men will have died in vain in this war if this sinister thing is not absolutely and utterly exterminated forever by the forces of civilization arrayed against it.

VACANCY IN DARROW P. O. Civil Service Examination of Applicants Announced for April 27. The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Donaldsonville Saturday, April 27, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth-class postmaster at Darrow. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$294 for the last fiscal year. Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the office and must have reached their twenty-first birthday on the date of the examination, with the exception that women eighteen years of age will be admitted. The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements. Application blanks, Form 1753, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at Darrow or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

AVOID MISTAKES.

No Need for Donaldsonville People to Experiment with Such Convincing Evidence at Hand. There are many well-advertised kidney remedies on the market today, but none so well-recommended in this vicinity as Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the statement of a resident of Baton Rouge. E. M. Barrett, 246 S. Boulevard street, Baton Rouge, La., says: "I suffered from pain in the small of my back and I could hardly get up or down. My back ached at night and was lame mornings. I tired easily and was nervous. I also had headaches and dizzy spells and my sight blurred. The kidney secretions contained sediment and were too freated, obliging me to get up from two to three times. Colds settled in my kidneys. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills permanently cured me." Price 60 cents, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Barrett had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—(Adv.)

Chickens and War Gardens.

"Save that hen" admonishes the U. S. government. "Make a war-garden" is another admonition. Now you may be "saving the hen," but we are making the "war-garden," and one good way to save your hen is not to let her cross our frontier. There is absolutely no neutral ground in our garden; it's all war-garden, with a heavy accent on the "war." We have been known to kill chickens that strayed over territory followed by the kinks in our back and the sweat of our brow; and in a fit of absent-mindedness, have eaten them. And whenever we have occasion to kill another, we are likely to have another fit. Need we say more?—Assumption Pioneer.

A Bilious Attack.

When you have a bilious attack your liver fails to perform its functions. You become constipated. The food you eat ferments in your stomach instead of digesting. This inflames the stomach and causes nausea, vomiting and a terrible headache. Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liver, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. The only cost a quarter.—(Adv.)

Give the Kaiser no quarter. Save your quarters and buy thrift stamps.