

ANOTHER GREAT PICTURE

The Oliver Morosco Photoplay Presents **LENORA ULRICH**, the Star of "The Bird of Paradise in"

A romantic story of a child of the woods transplanted to the city. Calhoun accuses the chief of stealing his child. Kilmerry runs away to escape her marriage to Barouche. Kilmerry and Bob meet for the first time. Pierre offers to lead Kilmerry back to the tribe and the beautiful Kilmerry entertains the Leighs with a Gypsy dance. By special request the first show will begin at 6:45 p. m. in order that those who so desire may attend the musicale at the High School.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE WASHINGTON DON'T FORGET "NEAL OF THE NAVY" MONDAY NIGHT

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets

will relieve your indigestion. Many people in this town have used them and we have yet to hear of a case where they have failed. We know the formula. Sold only by us—25c a box. Chenoweth Drug Co., Inc.



Every one likes to be loved—if it is only to convince some one else that they are lovable.—Commercial-Tribune.

CYNTHIANA TO BE HOST

Of Educators Today—Ninth District Association Will Open Sessions Tonight.

Cynthiana, Ky.—Everything is in readiness for the greatest and largest educational gathering that has convened in Cynthiana. The fifth annual meeting of the Ninth District Educational Association opens this evening and will continue through Saturday. For two days the town will be filled with delegates from nineteen counties and other points throughout the State. The people of Cynthiana have graciously opened their homes to receive the delegates. More than 500 are expected to attend. The sessions will be held in the city school auditorium.

MILK INSPECTION IS NO FUN

Incident showing How Hard It Is to Force Sanitary Rules on Dirty People.

The trials and tribulations of a milk inspector trying to force insanitary rules are shown in the issue of the Healthologist, the official organ of the Milwaukee health department. The story follows: A Milwaukee milk inspector during a farm inspection, came upon a place hopelessly filthy, disorderly and run down. A motherly person with a big heart, but firm and weird convictions, listened to the young man's suggestions. Then looking over her spectacles pityingly, she said: "Boy, my mother was ninety-seven years old when she died. She was dirtier than I am, and lived in a dirtier house and drank dirtier milk. If she could stand it I guess there ain't no reason why I and the city folks that get milk from this farm can't stand it too."

The Active Cleaner

Gold Dust never shirks its work. Being an active cleaner, it dissolves quickly in hot or cold water forming a solution that you can use with confidence on tiling or any kind of enameled ware; on woodwork, bathroom fixtures and every kind of kitchen and table ware.

Keeping bathrooms clean and bright, Gold Dust adds to your delight.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY MAKERS

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"



GOLD DUST ITEMS FROM ALL AROUND

Locust Bloom. (Falmouth Outlook.) W. G. Nichols, of near Morgan, has a locust tree on his farm in full bloom, and he sent us one of the blossoms, which is as fragrant as a June rose. This is a very unusual thing for a locust tree to bloom in the fall; in fact, it is the first instance of this kind we have ever heard of.

Potatoes Grow Big. (Georgetown News.) Information has come to the Experiment Station that a boy, 15 years of age, by the name of Horace Miller Clay, of Shelby county, Kentucky, has succeeded in raising 150 bushels of Irish potatoes on one-fifth of an acre of ground, a large proportion of these potatoes weighing over one pound each.

Starlin Something. (Lexington Herald.) If that Eastern oculist who advertises nose glasses that will "surely stay on" can construct a pair that will permanently straddle the fat and unflattering looking snout of the Herald man and make him look as intellectual and scholarly and peevish as this deadly thing does Henry Lloyd and Andrew Leonard, he will accomplish as much at least as to do that rough and tumble contingent known as painless dentists.

Gave Railroad to Owingsville. W. W. Hubbard, declaring himself unable to operate and maintain the Owingsville and Olympic railroad, of which he is the owner, has given it over to the town of Owingsville. At the time of the building of the road, citizens gave to it a bonus of \$16,000, providing that the road belong to the town in case Mr. Hubbard failed to run it ten years. The town will continue to operate the road, and will provide new rolling stock, as much of the old rolling stock was demolished in a wreck October 1.

Heir To Land. (Lexington Leader.) Robert Henson, a carpenter of Wilmore, and well known here, has just received notice that he is heir to a tract of coal and timber land in Knox county of an approximate value of \$50,000. This land was owned along Richland Creek, near Flat Lick, by Robert Henson, deceased, an uncle of

MORROW FAIRBANKS SPECIAL TRAIN ON WHIRLWIND TRIP

Unexpected Stops Made At Lebanon Junction and Boston, Where Crowds of Railroad Men Gathered.

MAIRION CHAIRMAN SAYS DEMOCRATS WILL NOT CARRY COUNTY LEGALLY

Louisville, October 26.—The special train carrying the Republican speech-making party which will make a tour of the State this week, left here at 6 o'clock this morning, the first stop being at St. Mary's, in Marion county. The members of the party include Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, Hon. Edwin P. Morrow, Hon. E. T. Franks, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; Hon. George W. Long, treasurer of the Republican Campaign Committee; Hon. H. Green Garrett, member of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners; Hon. A. T. Hert, Hon. William Heyburn, Hon. William Marshall Bullitt, former Solicitor General of the United States, and Republican candidate for the United States Senate for the unexpired term of Senator Bradley, the latter three of Louisville.

Novel Contest. (Whitesburg News.) G. B. Adams created quite an excitement in his schoolroom last Friday when he exhibited a small, half-grown stalk of corn, and offered a prize for the best thoughts why the stalk did not grow larger. He had obtained the stalk from amongst a field of large corn, and, of course, there were some reasons why this stalk did not grow larger. Most all of the students wrote good reasons. The compositions, though, that were correct, in the teacher's opinion, were that the grain of corn was not sound when planted.

Long Horseback Ride. (Frankfort State Journal.) A Whitesburg correspondent tells of the horseback ride of "Bob" Bates from the headwaters of Rockhouse creek to Mt. Sterling, a distance of 170 miles. And "Bob" has just turned ninety-five.

When horseback riding as a means of transportation was the rule there were many old men whose seat in the saddle was such that they could ride all day without growing tired. Nowadays a majority of persons who ride in this section of the State take short journeys only and to many young men a horseback ride which covers half a day is a wearing experience. But in the mountains horses are ridden about as much as they were fifty years ago. Any court day in a mountain county seat brings half of the county's population, seemingly, into town horseback. The roughness of mountain roads is neutralized by the slow swinging walk of the mountain mule or horse and a man who is in enjoyment of health and strength can ride one day after another without feeling tired. "Uncle Bob's" ride at ninety-five is, however, a feat which should entitle him to representation by photograph, in the mural decoration of the few riding clubs that still exist in the vicinity of cities, where a majority of the riders "post." No "poster" could keep it up for 170 miles.

BRUIN OBTAINS HIS SUPPER

Hunter Describes the Clever Work of a Hungry Bear in Catching a Salmon.

PAQUIN MODEL



The model of this afternoon dress is of gray satin trimmed with black velvet and white net frill. Waist shirring is held in place by corage bouquet. The skirt of the dress is full, with shirring forming a yoke.

PAY ATTENTION TO DIET

Girl Who Would Remain Slim Must Arrange Her Daily Meals With the Utmost Care.

The girl who is inclined by nature toward stoutness must diet vigorously in order to keep her weight down and must beware and take care if she does not wish to be overtaken by the dreaded flesh.

If a girl belongs to a family of heavyweights, she is herself sufficiently slim for her size, she need not calculate herself too soon on her zephyr-like shape, but should keep on the sharp lookout for any increase in size. Once she begins to grow stouter she will be amazed to see how rapidly her weight increases.

At the first signs of hateful fat the girl should begin a vigorous campaign against the enemy, before she is absolutely conquered by it.

The first and most powerful weapon to use in this warfare against flesh are diet and exercise. The diet should eliminate all sweets (cakes, candies, desserts, sodas, sugar in tea or coffee, etc.); all starchy foods (rice, white bread, potatoes, beans, peas, etc.); and all fatty foods (cream, milk, chocolate, etc.). However, it is a great mistake to cut down too much on the amount of food, for it only produces weakness.

Another point about the diet is this: It is better to take three slim meals, consisting of non-fattening foods than to eat only one meal a day, in which enough is eaten to make up for four other meals. A great many women follow this form of dieting, giving up all but one meal, but they eat enough at this one repast to make up for all their dieting.

FASHION HINTS

The schoolgirl's dress should have pockets because they are both practical and fashionable. Little girls' dresses show plain-colored belted blouses worn over plaid skirted blouses. Day gowns are relieved from dullness by chiffon sleeves and pretty neckties. One of the few military influences in feminine attire that seems likely to be accorded any sound recognition is the tartan skirt. Chiffon sleeves seem to be as much as ever in favor for fall dresses. Odd velvet coats will be worn with cloth or rep serge skirts. Slashed cloth skirts over velvet or silk are a charming fashion. White organdie has been and still is in great favor. Short puffed and long full sleeves are a feature of afternoon and evening toilets. Hat trimmings are often flatly applied, sometimes almost applied, unless in the use of wings, perky bows and other accessories. Among the new tweeds, subdued plaids and checks are most in favor. Sailors in Vogue. A big purple velvet collar is trimmed about the crown with roses shading from a deep red to a faint pink, the faintest lavender tints. Shaded effects will be strongly featured this fall, particularly in purple, brown and gray. Designers have evinced a great fondness for wool trimming. Parliamentary Law. No one man is responsible for parliamentary law. It was born of deliberative exigencies. Its rules, precedents and usages are contained neither in statutes nor court decisions and are only binding when a deliberative body chooses to make them so. Most of the rules now accepted had their origin in the English parliament. Changes have been made to meet the needs of our legislative bodies, even as changes were made in the English parliament—parliamentary law growing from the simple procedure of the Anglo-Saxon town moot to the more complicated deliberative machinery of today.

G. O. P. MAY REJOICE REPUBLICAN SPEAKING

Primary Elections a Presage of Republican Victory.

Results in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Show That Former Progressive Voters Are Return to the Party.

Primary elections held in two states—Massachusetts and Pennsylvania—indicate by their results that there is no longer any cause for Republicans to worry over the return of the Progressives.

The Progressive movement made considerable headway both in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. In 1912 both states were lost to the Republicans because of the third party.

At the recent primaries, however, the fight was made within the party. Thus in Massachusetts former Representative McCall was opposed for the Republican nomination for governor by Lieutenant Governor Cushing and former Governor Foss. And because Mr. McCall was backed by the conservative element, the "regular organization," he won the nomination.

In Philadelphia, where the principal Pennsylvania fight was waged, there was a three-cornered struggle in the Republican party. Two of the contestants were also avowed aspirants for the Washington party nomination. It was as the Washington party that the Progressive party was known in Pennsylvania in 1912, and the skeleton organization has continued under that name. Thomas B. Smith, former postmaster of the city, who was backed by all elements of the "regular" Republican organization, had five times as many votes as his two radical opponents combined.

The Republican party evidently has passed through its long travail. Even in purely local elections the Republicans are putting forth the protection and prosperity issue and are finding that it makes a strong appeal. Mr. McCall put that issue forward in Massachusetts and Mr. Smith advanced it in Philadelphia.

White House Delusion. It would appear that President Wilson is still unconvinced that this tariff is in need of revision; that he still discredits its ill effects on the business of the country up to the time of the outbreak of the war, and that he still has faith in its sufficiency as a revenue producer and as a stimulant to prosperity through incitement to higher skill and better methods in American industrial activities.

The sooner this delusion gets out of the president's head the better for the United States. The new conditions and new complications arising from the war and the world-wide disturbance of the balance of manufacturing trade present an unexampled opportunity. People are beginning to see what prompt action and judicious protective legislation in the matter of the dyestuffs industry might do for the country. The dyestuffs industry is a single illustration only of the great trade advantages which the situation promises.

The tariff is an inseparable factor. Use it promptly, fearlessly, and as skillfully and legitimately as Bismarck used it 40 years ago, and the wheels of American industry will spin as they never spun before.

War Not Responsible. A statement prepared by the National City Bank of New York shows that during the first 13 months of the war, from August 1, 1914, to August 31, 1915, exports from the United States increased 24.8 per cent, while its imports showed a decrease of 12.4 per cent. These figures fall very far short of sustaining the assertion of administration officials that the war is responsible for a depleted treasury and that it has prevented a fair test of the Underwood tariff law as a revenue producer. A falling off of but 12.4 per cent in imports does not begin to explain why a special "war tax" was necessary and why even that and the income tax fail to provide enough revenue for the expenses of the government.

Unwise Philippine Policy. If congress intends to leave this country open to attack, let them go ahead without protest in their work of turning the Philippines loose to make their own way. They won't get very far before they will be turned and made to tramp the way that some master conquering nation shall mark out, but in that event we can say that the chief stole nothing from us. The present directors of this nation seem to believe in the doctrine of humility, and so perhaps it is just as well they should follow its teachings to its logical end—humiliation.

No Use for Guns. Mr. Taft says that among the Progressives there are more epaulets than there are guns. Doesn't he know that their favorite weapon is the megaphone? —Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Quite a Difference. We Progressives are in the right.—Hon. Victor Murdock. "What a vast difference there is between being in the right and being 'in' right!"

If the Truth Be Told. "Whoever made you think you look well on horseback, Throggins, lied to you most shamefully." "Yes, I'll be at home next Thursday evening, Mr. Pachuckus; that's why I'd rather not have you call." "Bobby, you must not be unkind to Mr. Sloucum; he's only going to stay a few minutes."

Officer, I don't mind being arrested by a cop that's got some sense, but you're a damned bosshead." "Mamma, you won't need to listen at the keyhole this evening; it's my second best young man that's coming."

SIGNS OF DANGER

That Should Be Heeded by Mayville People.

There's serious danger in neglecting any weakness of the kidneys. The warning that Nature gives should not be overlooked. If troubled by too frequent passage of the kidney secretions; burning or scalding; if the secretions are highly colored and contain sediment when left standing—if you have backache, too, with frequent headaches and dizziness, make up your mind that your kidneys are affected and begin using some reliable kidney remedy. Deaths from kidney disease have increased in the United States alone, 72 per cent in the last 25 years. The risk is too great—you can't afford to delay. Mayville people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Can you ask for better proof of merit than the statement of this Mayville resident?

W. F. Lynch, 127 West Third St., Mayville, says: "My kidneys were weak and the passages of the kidney secretions were scanty and painful. Having used Doan's Kidney Pills before, I again got a box and they quickly restored my kidneys to a normal condition." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Lynch had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

With the beginning of tobacco stripping, numerous farmers are exhibiting over extraordinary color and the excellent condition of the curing crop.

The Boys' Corn Club of Woodford county outscored elders in the agricultural exposition at Versailles.

PHOTO INSURANCE

Our kind of Amateur Finishing is the sort that gives the assurance of the best results possible to get. There's a knack in film and plate developing and picture printing which comes only after long experience.

We have the knack. Argo Paper, which we sell, is used exclusively in our finishing. Could we recommend it more? **PECOR'S DRUG STORE** P. S.—We like to deal in Vulcan Film. You will like to use it, once you begin.

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side. The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good."

I had gotten so weak I could not sit and I gave up in despair. At last, my husband got me a box of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and, instead of making it worse, as I had feared, I could tell you now walk two miles, and am doing better than ever. If you are all run down, don't give up. Get Cardui, the woman's tonic, more than a million years of continuous suffering help you, too. I have sold Cardui for years. He knows it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

CITY TAXES ARE DUE

AFTER NOVEMBER 1st PENALTY OF 10 Per Cent. Will Be ADDED

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE IN THE LEDGER HARRY C. CURRAN, City Treasurer

Don't Forget!

Coffee contains the drug, caffeine—about 2½ grains to the cup.

Some people use coffee for years and either forget or don't know that caffeine is a cumulative poison, working away in the system, insidiously undermining and destroying health.

Some of the signs are headache, heart flutter, sleeplessness, biliousness, and various stomach, kidney and liver troubles.

Of course, if one prefers his coffee, and is willing to put up with these "comforters," why—keep right on!

But, if one values health and real comfort, and at the same time would enjoy a delicious, wholesome beverage, the thing to do is to quit coffee and use

POSTUM

—the pure food-drink

Made of wheat with a bit of wholesome molasses, this delightful beverage is wholly free from coffee or caffeine or any other harmful substance, but rich in the health-building goodness of the grain. Good for old and young.

Ten days' trial—a little thing to do—is convincing.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

