

Odeon

MONDAY and TUESDAY

The 5-reel Photo Drama

"A Woman's Fight"

Featuring

Geraldine O'Brien

A girl is forced by circumstances to become an enemy to society. You will sympathize with her in the powerful succession of scenes comprising "A Woman's Fight."

A man is expected to "sow his wild oats."

Will society let a woman live down a mistake? Don't miss this wonderful picture.

Coming Wednesday:

Helen Holmes in a five reel feature, "JUDITH OF THE CUMBERLANDS"

a scene in a current Triangle play in which Frank Keenan is appearing as star. The play is by John Lynch and Miss Wilson has the part next in importance to that of the star. On account of the sun's repeated failure to shine, the wedding was postponed for three full days from the time for which it was originally scheduled. The subject is being directed by Walter Edwards.

Two of the most delightful impersonations ever seen on the screen are those of Dennis Banks and Marie Van Tassel, two Mutual-American players, in their roles of the two spinster aunts in Mary Miles Minter's second Mutual release, of September 28, "Dulcie's Adventure." "Aunt Emmie" and "Aunt Nettie," as the spinsters are named, are two dear old relics of ante-bellum days in the South. They are proud and prim and uncompromising and altogether forgetful of the days when they were young. But there is a humanness about them after all, which has been in the minds of all who see their memories of the queer, eccentric, but lovable "single" relatives which bless every family.

Those who have seen the finished production of Mary Miles Minter's picture, "Dulcie's Adventure," at preliminary screenings at the American studios at Santa Barbara, declare that this picture is the very best production in which Miss Minter has ever appeared. In the first picture produced under the master hand of James Kirkwood for the Mutual, little Miss Minter appears in the role of an appealing young southern girl, a characterization for which the fourteen-year-old star is exceptionally well suited, since she herself is a daughter of the South. She was born in Louisiana, where she spent her earlier days.

It has been said that Charlie Chaplin has no greater ambition in life than to see what would happen to a plate of eggs if he should throw them into an electric fan. Although Mr. Chaplin has not realized his ambition—at least for the screen—he comes mighty near it in his sixth Mutual comedy, "The Pawnshop," which will be released on October 2. In this latest of all Chaplin comedies—and the funniest, by the way—the comedian, in the role of a sort of under-assistant to a pawnbroker, finds it his duty to do all the dusting about the place. One day he inadvertently puts his feather duster in the electric fan. The shower of feathers and dust that ensues ought to satisfy Mr. Chaplin that the fan wouldn't leave much of anything to a plate of eggs.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SCREEN AND STAGE

(Continued from page 3, 2nd section)

bone, the studious daughter of a college professor in a small New England town. Miss Johnson won fame several months ago, when she was declared the winner of the annual Bathing Girls' parade at Venice, Calif.

The interior of an old Mississippi river steamboat, of the stern-wheeler type, is being duplicated, this week, on one of the Ince-Triangle stages at Culver City for use in the current Triangle play by John Lynch, in which Frank

Mr. Spoor's plans have been made known have grown enthusiastic over it and an exceptional run for this feature is assured.

Wallace Pyke, the well known character man, has been engaged by Pallas Pictures and will be seen under this brand on the Paramount Program in the forthcoming Dustin Farnum vehicle, "A Son of Eria." Patrons of Paramount Pictures need no introduction to Mr. Pyke, who has appeared under the Jesse L. Lasky banner, his recent work opposite Victor Moore having won him many new admirers. Prior to his affiliation with Lasky, Mr. Pyke appeared with Essanay under Thomas Ricketts and with the Vitagraph company's new York forces. Behind the footlights he has attained considerable success, having appeared on the speaking stage for some fifteen years.



William F. Russell.

An unusually timely photoplay topic is that of newspaper exposure of political intrigue and gangster rule of shameless "bosses." In "The Torch Bearer," a five-act American-Mutual feature, William Russell and Charlotte Burton have ably presented this story. Mr. Russell, in the role of owner and editor of a powerful newspaper, handles his characterization as though he had been educated in the rank and file of "fourth estate" thinkers. Miss Burton, as the daughter of the mountains and plains, brings to the screen a refreshing personality, and enacts the part of a red-blooded woman with just the right blending of sentiment and emotion.

Keenan is appearing under the direction of Walter Edwards. When completed, it will have a solid beam roof, covering a gambling room, a buffet bar and a ball room. The gambling room will be thoroughly equipped with poker tables and faro layouts, such as were in use at the time Mark Twain wrote "The Celebrated Jump Frog of Calaveras County" on the historic stream. The set is being constructed, of course, under the supervision of Art Director Robert Brunton.

President George K. Spoor, of Essanay will present Charlie Chaplin in the Essanay-Chaplin Revue of 1916. It will be in five reels and released through General Film service. What were deemed by producers, press and public as the three greatest pictures in which he had appeared for Essanay were selected for the revue. They are "His New Job," "The Tramp" and "A Night Out." This trio of Essanay-Chaplin stands as the greatest screen work in the past of this imitable comedian. Those of the trade to whom

Elaborate preparations are being made at the Ince-Triangle studios in Culver City for the production of a powerful drama in which Thomas H. Ince will present another tri-star combination—this one to consist of Dorothy Dalton, Charles Ray and Louise Glaum. It is a psychological subject with a deep thought behind it and is the work of Alice P. Brown, of Pasadena, Calif. The picturized version has been made by Monte M. Katterjohn, of the Ince authorial staff, who has written into the continuity an order for what he declares will be the largest and costliest cafe setting ever constructed for the screen.

Margery Wilson, the demure little ingenue of the Ince forces, was married this week on one of the glass-enclosed stages at the Culver City studios. Before a crowd of several hundred of her associates at the plant, she was conducted only for the purpose of is not his wife, because the ceremony was conducted only for the purpose of

RICHWOOD ODD FELLOWS WILL DEDICATE HALL

Big Banquet in Church Basement is a Feature of the Program.

RICHWOOD, Sept. 30.—The William McKinley lodge of Odd Fellows here will formally dedicate their new hall here on next Saturday, the seventh of October. It is planned to have the grand master and the grand secretary, along with other dignitaries present to participate in the ceremonies. A banquet will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church on Saturday evening to which all Odd Fellows, their wives and sweethearts will be invited.

Killed by Auto.

Mrs. Rebecca E. Ware, whose home was in Webster county, was fatally injured here when she was struck by a Ford car and thrown against a cement walk wall. Mrs. Ware, in company with a small boy, attempted to make her way from Sparks Brothers' store across the Fenwick road, toward the depot, just as a car driven by Clark Holcomb, was making the turn to leave Oakford avenue into the Fenwick road. It seems that the woman did not see the car approaching, or else thought it was going on by the avenue, as she stepped out into the road just as the car turned down the road, and it was upon her before the driver could bring it to a halt. The bleeding and unconscious woman was picked up and rushed to the McClung hospital, but it was evident that she was beyond human aid, and she died within a few minutes after reaching the hospital.

The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of McCutcheon and Thomas, on Lower Main street, and prepared for burial. A coroner's inquest was held by Squire Hutchison and the jury rendered a verdict to the effect that the deceased woman came to her death by being struck by an automobile driven by one Clark Holcomb and that it was an unavoidable accident. The remains were taken to Webster Springs for interment.

Raise Wages.

The W. F. Mosser Company and the Cherry River Extract Company, the two companies which are practically under the same management, and are considered one concern, voluntarily raised the wages of their men seven and one-half per cent, and reduced the day's work from twelve to nine hours. And all this on the part of the company right on the heels of a hard-fought strike on the part of the men, in which struggle the men lost out and went back to work at the same old wages.

Attend Funeral.

Quite a number of Richwood people attended the funeral of Edward Whitman over in the Kentucky district, last Monday. Mr. Whitman, who was one of the prominent farmers over in his section, died from injuries sustained when his team, which he was driving, ran away.

"Invitations" Out.

Circuit court convenes in Summersville next week and quite a few of our people have received invitations to attend. It is not thought, however, that it will be a very long session, as there is not a lengthy docket.

Reed and Darst to Speak.

Stuart F. Reed and J. S. Darst, Republican

BRAGGING CAUSES A MAN'S FAILURE

In the October American Magazine, there is an article by a salesman who confesses that bragging ruined his chances for success. He tells how it did, and how he cured himself. He says:

"I thought myself a huge success. Never did I overlook a chance to advertise myself with the heads of the firm and the managers in other departments. After two and a half successful years as sales manager I thought the goal of my ambition was in sight. Just as I achieved this self-satisfied state of mind I suddenly discovered that I was losing ground. Immediately the idea came that I was being undermined by jealous men in the company. Undoubtedly some of them were jealous, but even while I was accusing them of 'knocking' me, I realized that this was not the true reason. I began to lose control of

HASTEN RELIEF FOR RAILROADS

New Adamson-Wilson Law. Known as "Force" Law Adds to the Urgency.

Urging business men to impress upon senators and representatives that "foreign relations and national defense, as well as national prosperity demand energetic and prompt measures affecting railways," the Railway Business Association, national organization of manufacturing, mercantile and engineering concerns, which deals with steam railways, issues a bulletin which declares that "the enormous increase in operating expenses compelled by the eight-hour law accentuates the necessity for general legislation designed to bring regulation into proper relation with the facts of the business as they exist."

The legislation proposed is to be advocated before the joint committee of Congress which has set hearings to begin November 20 and is to report in January, 1917.

Following are the points underscored:

1. Improvement of existing railways and construction of new lines has been seriously retarded. It is necessary to go back to the plan of the 90's to find a smaller increase per cent, than that of 1914 over 1909 either in miles of track or in miles of line.
2. Transportation development primarily for commercial and agricultural purposes is the foundation of transportation for defense. Transportation facilities this year have been hardly anywhere equal to the strain and at some points have broken down utterly. A mere modicum of the war traffic, which an American embolism would entail, superimposed upon lax general business, has exhausted our transportation resources.
3. Cessation of railway development is due to the belief of investors that governmental influences will keep railway earnings too low in proportion to inescapable railway expenses. Investors looked forward past the fat year to the lean year. They await correction of the defects in the regulatory system.

For Congress to Act. Upon Congress in the main rests the burden of reorganizing the system of transportation resources. Test cases carried to the highest court have established the supremacy of the national government over whatever factors may influence interstate commerce.

5. Incorporation and the regulation of security issues should be federal. What is permitted in one state is forbidden by another. Even when the various masters concur, the process of obtaining sanction is long and very costly.

6. Supervision over rates which affect interstate commerce should be made federal by statute. Some interstate commerce commissioners doubt their power in this respect.

7. The interstate commerce commission should have power to fix minimum as well as maximum rates. The commission is unable in readjusting a rate schedule for the primary purpose of eliminating discrimination, to protect the carriers involved as a whole from impairment of their total revenue.

8. Congress should by statute declare it the policy of the government to permit such rate systems as will yield the road revenue sufficient to perform adequate service and to attract investments for improvements and extensions. It has constantly been urged that the commission, under the language of the act, could only consider one rate at a time and never whole rate fabrics in the light of total earnings and total needs. It was proposed in connection with the eight-hour day legislation that the commission should be directed to consider wage advances in fixing rates. The commission should have a standing rule from Congress to consider, in fixing rates, not only wages but every other factor affecting expense.

9. Congress should authorize the creation of regional sub-commissions appointed by the president, subordinate to the interstate commerce commission and exercising administrative jurisdiction over areas corresponding to traffic movement. Shippers and publican nominee for Congress and auditor of the state, respectively, will open the campaign for the Republicans in this county next week. They are both billed to speak at Summersville, the county seat, at the first day of circuit court and will also make a number of other speeches in the county.

New Officer.

Senator and Mrs. James McClung are rejoicing over the arrival of a new Republican voter at their house.

Attends Conference.

The Rev. A. S. Wolfe, the popular pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here is attending conference at Wheeling this week. It is not expected that any change will be made in the pastorate at this place, as the Rev. Wolfe has made good and not only his congregation, but all who know him are hoping for his return.

my selling force. Some of the salesmen only half concealed their contempt for me and for my opinions. I was losing caste with the heads of the concern, and began to regret having placed myself so conspicuously under their eyes that they not only could see me but see through me.

"The worst of it was that I was not really failing. I was delivering the goods and doing perhaps better than the average sales manager could have done. But I had overstrained myself, boasted the standard, trained them to expect great things, and when I could not maintain this false high level it reacted upon me, and they considered me a failure." The salesmen and the heads looked upon me as a hatter and a failure. They offered me a job selling goods on the road; but I refused indignantly, and resigned.

WINK OR BLINK? JUDGE TO SAY

Alleged Flirt Tells Police That Hay Fever Made His Eyes Misbehave.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Fellow citizens, we find ourselves this morning confronting a problem of some nicety.

What is the difference between a wink and a blink?

It may seem a trivial matter, but it isn't—not to L. W. Kaestner, of 1322 Eddy street. Nor to the judge who will preside in the South Clark street court. He'll have to decide.

Kaestner, who is 47 years old and makes leather novelties, was arrested as he contemplated this and that in the waiting room of the La Salle street station.

The Two Stories.

"He winked at me," said Policewoman Florence Van Amber, who made the pinch.

"I didn't wink—I blinked," returned Kaestner. "I have hay fever and I was using a smelling bottle, and when I looked at the policewoman it made me blink—the bottle, I mean."

Well, anyway, Kaestner had to put up a \$100 cash bond before he could go home to his wife and children.

"You know I'm dressed rather classily," Policewoman Van Amber explained afterward, deprecatingly. "I suppose I attracted his attention. But, my goodness, he did flirt! I walked right up to him and told him he was arrested. I've got my eyes open for those fellows."

And She Wins.

James Collins, who says he is a railway news agent, got into trouble about the same time at State and Monroe streets. He spoke to Mrs. Agnes Dean, of 1723 North Maplewood avenue and proposed a movie show. Mrs. Dean proposed a policeman, and won.

"I thought sure she was a girl I knew in Elgin," said Collins.

POLITICS DIVIDE TWO COUPLES

Many Prominent Families in Washington Differ on Candidates for President.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Meredith Nicholson, the author who was offered a post in the diplomatic service by President Wilson, and his wife have agreed to differ on a most important question. It is that of the candidacy of Mr. Wilson for re-election. Mr. Nicholson is for him and Mrs. Nicholson is against him and for Mr. Hughes.

A number of other equally well-known families have divided within the last few weeks over the presidential campaign. Among the couples which have agreed to differ as to presidential candidates are Representatives William Kent, of California and Mrs. Kent; Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton and his wife, Fola La Follette, daughter of Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins, of New Jersey; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, of Madison, Wis.

The wives maintain that for them and for all women no issue is of more fundamental importance than that of national woman suffrage, which has been endorsed by Mr. Hughes and opposed by Mr. Wilson. For this reason they are out to defeat Mr. Wilson.

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R. G. Dunn & Co. Room 433 Fourth Floor.	Prudential Life Insurance Company. Room 430 Fourth Floor.
C. L. Edmonds Cabinet Maker. Mechanic Floor.	Dr. R. D. Rumbaugh Dentist. Rooms 312-313 Third Floor.
Fairmont Coal Co. Room 435 Fifth Floor.	Richards Construction Co. Contractors. Rooms 640-641-642 Sixth Floor.
G. W. Gall, Jr. Room 436 Fourth Floor.	Lewis M. Sutton Special Agent Mutual Life Ins. Co. Mechanic Floor.
Home Loan Co. Room 443 Sixth Floor.	Sperry & Sperry Attorneys-at-Law. Rooms 208-4 Second Floor.
Hope Natural Gas Co. Rooms 104 to 106 Seventh Floor.	W. H. Taylor Lawyer. Room 432 Fourth Floor.
Holmboe & Lafferty Architects. Rooms 631-3 1-2 Sixth Floor.	A. K. Thorn & Co. Fire and Life Insurance. Room 434 Fourth Floor.
Henderson Bros.' Lumber Company. Room 646 Sixth Floor.	United Brokerage Co. Room 317 Third Floor.
Dr. E. A. Hill Physician. Rooms 261-203 Second Floor.	Olandus West Coal, Oil and Gas. Room 215 Third Floor.
C. P. Keely & Co. Room 643 Sixth Floor.	Dr. J. E. Wilson Physician. Room 211 1/2 Second Floor.
Dr. F. S. Linger Dentist. Rooms 313-315 Third Floor.	R. R. Wilson Attorney-at-Law. Room 218 Second Floor.

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