

# SUGG THEATRE

## Friday, February 25th

Morning Matinee Starts Promptly at 10 A. M.

### Audrey Munson

The Famous Panama-Pacific Girl whose feminine loveliness and natural grace astounded the World



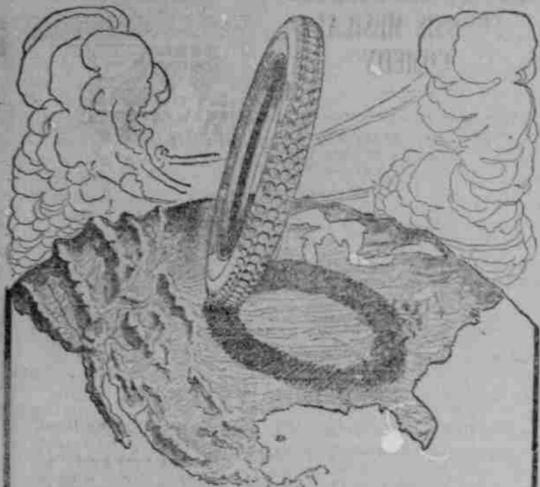
A SCENE FROM "INSPIRATION" FIVE ACT MUTUAL MASTERPIECE MADE BY THANHOUSER

In Edwin Thanhouser's Five Part Drama of Beauty and Daring, Entitled

# "INSPIRATION"

The Play shows the rise of an Artist's Model to Fame and Fortune. A clean, wholesome story, beautifully told—it's supremely different, so divinely beautiful in fact, that it takes one above the sordid things of earth into the realm of a purer sweeter atmosphere and a better understanding of life.

## 5c and 10c



Preferred All Over America

## FEDERAL RUGGED TREAD

Careful tire buyers have found out that the Rugged Tread is a scientific, rather than a fanciful, non-skid tire. The round, thick, rugged projections, grip the slippery roadway from every angle.

All styles and sizes. Also Federal Plain Treads.

JOHN J. MERRILL, Distributor for Grady County, CHICKASHA, OKLA.

## INTERNED AT PALACE

### Civilian Prisoners of War Well Cared for in England.

Correspondent Visits Britain's Military City and Discovers Why Captives Find Joy in Confinement—Have Theater Privileges.

By WILBUR S. FORREST.  
London.—Alexandra palace, England's largest single internment camp for civilian prisoners of war, corresponding to Germany's Ruhleben, near Berlin, is the fascinating interesting British military city I was permitted to visit today. No other press representatives were there; and this is the first time a press man has been permitted to enter this camp.

More than 3,000 enemy aliens, rich and poor, from all parts of the world are living at Alexandra palace, North London. Hundreds of Croisants and Poles from Pittsburgh and Detroit captured on their way home to fight well-known European musical artists interned while performing in England. Germans and Austrians taken from ships in the Atlantic and the North sea, and Austro-German directors of big British firms, together with alien inhabitants of England, some of 30 years' residence, make a unique and remarkable colony—for the duration of the war.

There is no social distinction in the three battalions of a thousand met each. Military discipline prevails. It affects the English-German aristocrat and the lowliest Pittsburgh steel worker alike. A company of British soldiers guards the palace, which in peace time serves as a London Coney Island, or White City.

There are benevolent societies, of directors' meetings, institutes of painting, drawing, sculpture; a theater that would do credit to Broadway workshops for dozens of trades, a fully equipped hospital; schools, post offices, football and Swedish drill; laundries, mammoth spotless kitchens stores and shops, commodious bath rooms and dozens of other things in side the barbed wire inclosing this multitude.

"They are making the best of it and it is my duty to let them enjoy life to the limit of military possibilities," remarked Col. Froot Walker, a British regular army veteran of twenty years in the Orient, who is the commandant.

The commandant's words voice the British attitude toward prisoners of war, both military and civilian. It considers the human side of those forced to live behind wire entanglements. Once a week the commandant turns over his office to prisoners who have complaints. He hears the stories and does what he can.

Twice weekly the commandant personally inspects every one of the 2,000 beds housed under the great roofs of the palace. These beds are neat and clean, with four blankets and a soft mattress for each.

There are eight cooks for every thousand prisoners. The food is prepared and taken to three great mess-rooms, each of which can compare in floor space to the main lobby of New York's Grand Central station. Here is the food allowance, per man per day: One and one-half pounds of white bread, one-half pound of meat, one-half pound of potatoes, two ounces of peas, lentils, beans or rice; two ounces of sugar, one-half ounce of tea or two ounces of coffee, one ounce of margarine or two ounces of cheese, lined milk, salt and pepper. There is afternoon tea with bread and butter.

Each battalion has a large canteen where a prisoner may augment his food supply. The weatherier inmates freely patronize the canteens, but the ordinary fare is better than the average Pittsburgh steel worker ever had in his life. These Pittsburghers aren't anxious for the war to close. They're satisfied.

The American embassy, godfather of all enemy aliens in the British isles, works hand in hand with a special committee of the weatherier interned men to care for the special wants of the poor.

Almost every prisoner looks forward eagerly to the weekly theater. Here artists, some high in the profession, perform vaudeville stunts. Professional actors present the latest plays. The theater will seat 1,500 persons. The scenery was painted by artists who rank high in British and German art circles, and is infinitely better than that found in the average London playhouse.

A smaller hall, for 500 persons, is set aside for the evening musicals. This hall is always crowded. At a night concert Herr P. Lorant, an Austrian violinist, who will be heard in America after the war, was the star attraction.

## GETS WIFE BY ADVERTISING

### Virginia Man Carries on Courtship by Mail and Then Marries Woman in Indiana.

Hymera, Ind.—Thomas Bond Buchanan, aged forty-five, a wealthy farmer of Petersburg, Va., advertised for a wife and he found one. After a few months of courtship by mail he came here to see his sweetheart. Each was pleased with the other's manner and appearance and they were married. The bride was Jennie Stewart, age forty-three.



## Empress Theatre Tonight

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LUCILE ITEMS.  
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Six cars of corn were shipped out of Lucile last week. The fine cars of shelled corn, consisting of 2,200 bushels, brought 65 1-4 cents per bushel and the car load of ear corn brought 63 cents.

Mr. Looney, Mr. Allen, Mr. Bud Trapley and J. S. Trapley were in Chickasha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow went to Chickasha Monday and brought back a new buggy.

Iae Taylor and J. S. Trapley went over to the Ben Vaughn place Saturday to get some farming implements which they bought at the sale held there some time ago.

Jim Wallace has been considerably troubled with a sprained ankle.

Misses Ruby and Annie Looney went to Chickasha Saturday and returned Sunday. While there they were the guests of Miss Eunice Willhoit.

Miss Angie Bozarth entered school Monday.

Estie Frontiss was on the sick list Monday as was also Sarah Standridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Reader of Brusky were visiting at Mr. Munn's on Sunday.

Mr. Woods moved into one of his new houses and was expecting to have the other completed the first of this week.

Mollie Woods recently had adenoids removed. We are glad to learn that she is doing nicely and will soon be able to return to school.

Mr. White, who has been cleaning land for Mr. Pinkham and who has been quite sick is reported better.

Adolph Bennett, who has been sick for some time, returned to school Monday.

Clark Cooper recently had a kicking match with a mule and got much the worst of the deal. He thinks he will not try again.

Roy Bryan was sick last Monday.

Jack Nunn, Bernadine Morrow and F. T. Odum were visitors at Mr. Roberts' Sunday.

Jim McMaster spent Sunday at Mr. Crapers'.

Mrs. Bertha Richardson of Bradley was visiting Mrs. Morrow Saturday and Sunday. Her little daughter was very sick Saturday morning, but soon recovered.

Bernadine Morrow was quite sick Friday. She is rapidly recovering from the broken collar bone and is attending school.

Rev. H. P. Haley preached at Lucile Sunday afternoon.

School was held Saturday to make up for a day lost earlier in the year. School is now progressing nicely in spite of the epidemic of colds, coughing, broken collar bones, real sickness and old-fashioned thrashings.

Farming is beginning in earnest in the Lucile community.

Little Nenn, who was thought to have fallen from the swing and to have been injured last Friday, has been quite sick, but is better now. It appears that it was not the fall that was ailing her, but a complication of rheumatism, tonsillitis and lung trouble.

Jim Morgan was dangerously injured in working at the corn sheller last week. He became entangled in the machinery and was badly cut on the arm and back.



## The First "High Signs" for Spring on Display . . .

The new Stetson Hats, bright, snappy, fresh styles, colors, striking models. The kind of hats you want to wear.

### \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Finest show of Edwin Clapp Oxfords for Spring.

## Terrell Bros. OUTFITTERS FOR MEN & BOYS

no older than he was many decades ago, still good looking kid-like, spry energetic, active and gay as he was in the long ago when he used to beat every fellow in the race for city treasurer in every campaign pulled off in such contests, for a decade or more. But he is out of politics now, has been for many years, and has built up a most thriving and paying business in Chickasha, and is now comfortably located on Easy street, with plenty of time to visit his children who long since left the parental home and went out into the world and pursued vocations of their own. And in addition to this pleasure, he has plenty of time to devote to piscatorial sport, in which he is a past master, and if any of you young nimrods of this city doubt his artistic efficiency in that line, take him out to the big lake and give him a chance to play the game. He will make good.



## In Building A Highway

you would build for efficient service NOW and for generations to come.

The "Road to Wellville" is built that way. And the password to that road is "right living," in which food and drink plays such a big part.

More and more people are waking up to the need of banishing from the dietary heavy, indigestible foods, and food deficient in the vitalizing mineral salts. Food scientists now hold that the lack of these elements is one of the chief causes of a long list of ills, including anemia, constipation, nervous prostration, kidney trouble, and so on.

Long ago a food—now famous—was devised to make up for this lack, and it does it admirably.

That food is

## Grape-Nuts

Made of whole wheat and barley, it contains all the nutrition of the grain, including those vital elements—phosphate of potash, etc.—which are indispensable for perfect balance of body, brain and nerves, and for warding off disease.

This food comes ready to eat, is economical, and delicious. Digests quickly—generally in about one hour—and is full of health-making goodness.

A ration of Grape Nuts along with other foods has started thousands on the "Road to Wellville."

## "There's a Reason"

## ALL RECORDS FOR WOOL BROKEN

By United Press.  
BOSTON, Feb. 24.—All previous records for the amount of wool handled in this country were broken on 1915, according to the textile records just compiled here and when the final statistics become available it probably will be shown that Boston has superceded London as the world's greatest single wool market.

London seldom sells more than 2 million bales annually, or not much in excess of \$20,000,000 pounds, and the correct figures for 1915 probably will disclose a smaller amount. Imports to the United States based upon

quantities, aggregated 210,510,022 pounds, and though the final government import statistics may modify this somewhat, they are a close approximation. Added to the domestic clip for the season they give a grand total of more than 600,000,000 pounds.

The figures demonstrating Boston's importance as a wool mart are based upon statistics of receipts compiled by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The total figure for Boston is 332,110,000 pounds, which represents Boston's wool sales for the year. This is in excess of the quantity of wool handled in any other city.

Constipation  
When constive or troubled with constipation take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.