



MISS BESSIE BARRISCALE WHO APPEARS IN "BULLETS AND BROWN EYES"



WILLIAM FARNUM and MISS DOROTHY GREEN in "FIGHTING BLOOD"



MISS BLANCHE SWEET in "THE BLACK LIST"

MISS BLANCHE SWEET PLAYS THE PRINCIPAL ROLE IN "THE BLACK LIST." SHE PLAYS VERA, THE DAUGHTER OF A MINE WORKER, WHO IS A LEADER AMONG A GROUP OF RUSSIAN ANARCHISTS CONTEMPLATING THE OVERTHROW OF THE CORPORATION. HOW THE GIRL, AFTER HER ASSOCIATES HAVE BEEN SHOT BY MINE GUARDS FOR REFUSING TO WORK UNDER THE CONDITIONS OF THE "BLACK LIST," CHANGES THE POLICY OF THE COMPANY AND BRINGS THE PRESIDENT OF IT TO HER FEET IS DEPICTED IN A SERIES OF STIRRING SCENES. MISS BESSIE BARRISCALE IS THE LEADING FIGURE OF "BULLETS AND BROWN EYES." THE PICTURE DEPICTS A ROMANCE OF WAR BETWEEN TWO IMAGINARY PRINCIPALITIES OF EUROPE. MISS BARRISCALE'S ROLE IS THAT OF A COUNTESS WHO FOR THE SAKE OF SAFETY ESSAYS THE ROLE OF A MAN AND FINALLY IS CONFRONTED WITH THE NECESSITY OF TAKING THE VEIL UNDER COMPULSION. HER SUITOR, PRINCE BORIS, CIRCUMVENTS THIS AND CLAIMS HER AS HIS BRIDE. IN "FIGHTING BLOOD," A PHOTO PLAY OF THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS, WILLIAM FARNUM AND MISS DOROTHY GREEN PLAY THE LEADING ROLES.

TESTED AND PROVEN

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GREAT SPIRIT TOO SLOW, ENDS LIFE

CHIEF SLASHES THROAT WITH RAZOR AT AGE OF 92. Ogallala Fire, Custer Fight Survivor, Goes to the Happy Hunting Ground.

Chief Ogallala Fire, the 92 year old Indian who fought with Sitting Bull, grew tired of waiting for the Great Spirit to call him and slashed his throat with fatal results. During the first week of his sickness Chief Ogallala Fire awoke each day with the hope that the call to the happy hunting ground would come before nightfall. It was the first time in his life that he was forced to lie in bed from a natural ailment. Many times the chief has been laid up with bullet and bayonet wounds received in various battles between his tribe of Sioux and the United States soldiers.

In "Custer's last fight" Chief Ogallala Fire received two bullets, was slashed across the head with a saber in the hands of an officer, and was pinned to the ground from a bayonet thrust thru his shoulder by a soldier. He had six other scars on various parts of his body caused by bullet wounds he received in other battles. In the days of Indian warfare Chief Ogallala Fire was known as one of the bravest fighters of the Sioux. History relates that he led his warriors in many raids on white settlements in Wyoming and one defied a detachment of United States soldiers, who had trapped him in the mountains for two months and finally escaped. "Those were the days before we understood the methods of civilized people. Our mode of living did not conform to those of the white people and we had to yield and live their way. It is not right for me to talk of the days when we went on the warpath, because now it is not considered brave."

For the last twenty years Chief Ogallala Fire has been over the world with wild west shows. In recent years he played for motion pictures. He appeared as a chief in the "Snow Girl" a picture play written by Mrs. Carter H. Harrison. A song was composed about him and in his honor. Several of his motion picture friends visited him before he died and gave a war dance for his pleasure. In the chief's room are the souvenirs of his career—a soldier's belt which the chief told he had taken from an adversary he slew at Custer's last fight; the belt now is covered with beads; his tom-tom, a stack of Navajo blankets, a beaded vest sparkling with white beads with a few lines of black beads; his feathered headdress and many other articles dear to the Indian heart. The chief made his first appearance in Chicago at the world's fair. At that time he had a long string of chain made of \$5 and \$10 gold pieces. He gave nearly all the gold pieces to children in the neighborhoods in which he has lived as souvenirs, Mrs. Little Bear said.

Money From Violets and Fruit. Roses, carnations and violets have seen the greatest advance in flower culture. The annual sale in this country is from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 worth of cut roses, which represents from 100,000,000 to 125,000,000 flowers.

Vegetarian Restaurants. There are about thirty vegetarian restaurants in Berlin, which are much frequented in the last week or two of each month by students whose monthly allowance is nearly exhausted.

WHEN BEARDS WERE BARRED.

The Wearer of One Resorted to Violence to Protect Himself. In the early part of the last century a social tyranny prevailed which regarded the beard as an outrage, says an English writer. At one time only four men in Birmingham had courage to wear beards. They were followers of Joanna Southcott. They did it in imitation of the apostles and were jeered at in the streets. George Frederick Muntz, one of the first two members elected in Birmingham, was the first member who ventured to wear a beard in the House of Commons, and he would have been insulted had he not been a powerful man and carried a heavy Malacca cane, which he was known to apply to any one who offered him personal affront. The Rev. Edmund R. Larken, of Burton rectory, near Lincoln, was the first clergyman (that was as late as 1852) who appeared in the pulpit with a beard, but he shaved the upper lip as an apology for the ar-

ty of his chin. George Dawson was the first nonconformist preacher who delivered a sermon in a full blown moustache and beard, which was taken in both cases as an unmistakable sign of latitudinarianism in doctrine. In the bank clerk or the workman it was worse. It was flat insubordination not to shave.

Famous Newsboys. As illustrating the chances of success in America, Rudolph Heig, superintendent of the Newsboys' Lodging House, New York, took haphazard a list of 1,000 boys who used the lodging house some twenty years ago. Mr. Heig has traced their subsequent careers. One has been elected governor of a State, one is governor of a territory, two are members of Congress, two sheriffs, two district attorneys, one is a city attorney, four are members of State legislatures, three county commissioners, one judge, twenty-seven bankers, twenty-two merchants, one civil engineer, 469 clerks, 34 lawyers, one physician, eight postmasters, three railroad officials in high

office, thirty-six railroad men, ten estate agents, fifteen journalists, eighty-two teachers, four high school principals, one superintendent and twenty-one clergymen.

Royalties Pecuniary Worries. There are still people in the world, apparently, who imagine that actual royal personages have wealth at disposal which equals that of their prototypes in fairy tales—the kings, queens, princes and princesses who wear their crowns every day, dress in cloth of gold, and live regardless of expense. Yet pecuniary trouble is a not uncommon complaint in exalted circles, where the leading branch of a family will take most of the money and the others have to manage on limited allowances. Add to this that each generation of a great house usually produces a highness who seems born to worry or disgrace the rest—by extravagance, irresponsibility, or utter indifference to public opinion—and it will be seen that crowned heads have their worries the same as

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