

DAMAGED GOODS, FAMOUS HEALTH EDUCATIONAL PLAY, COMING TO CLEMMER THEATRE SUNDAY

ATTRactions AT SEATTLE PHOTOPLAY THEATRES THE COMING WEEK

Dorothy Gish Comes to Liberty Theatre in a Griffith Play

Week's New Programs at Photoplay Houses Offer Temptation to the Movie Fan; Wilton Lackaye and Many Other Artists on Bills; Clemmer Film Promises Sensation.

NEW PHOTOPLAY BILLS

Alhambra—Hazel Dawn in "The Masqueraders," drama; travelogue and a cartoon comedy. Clemmer—Richard Bennett in "Damaged Goods," drama. Class A—Walt Macdermott in "The Mystery of Room 13," drama; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew in "A Case of Eugenics," comedy. Colonial—E. Forrest Taylor in "The Idol," drama; "The Commuted Sentence," drama. Grand—Helen Gibson in "The Rescue of the Brakeman's Children," drama; "Between Two Fires," drama. Liberty—Wallace Reid and Dorothy Gish in "Old Heidelberg," drama. Mission—Rosemary Theby and Wilton Lackaye in "The Man of Shame," drama. Madison—Mary Lawson and C. Aubrey Smith in "John Gilde's Honor," drama.

CLEMMER "Damaged Goods," the screen version of the play, will be the attraction at the Clemmer, beginning Sunday. Richard Bennett, the man who started in the original version of Eugene O'neill's famous play, and who placed it on the speaking stage, is featured.

"Damaged Goods," the play, was last seen in Seattle at the Seattle theatre. It created such a sensation that the S. R. O. sign was out long before the play started.

This version of "Damaged Goods" is free from the taint attached to most of the "sex problem" plays. It does not parade evil, neither does it linger over it. It is a play that should be seen by every man and woman, young or old, as it points out a tremendously important and vital moral.

A special showing of this feature was given in New York, before a gathering of 2,000 of New York's most distinguished doctors, scientists, clergymen, social workers and surgeons recently. Each spectator enthusiastically indorsed the play.

The prices have been advanced from 10 to 15 cents this attraction. Children under 14 will not be admitted unless accompanied by their parents.

NOW THAT ANTHONY HAS GONE

Clothed in a garment (or is it garland) of wild flowers and leaves, Grace Valentine, the beautiful Broadway star, will soon appear in "The New Adam and Eve." Reserve your seats early, folks.

MISSION "The Man of Shame," a five-reel Broadway Universal feature, will head the Mission's bill for three days, beginning Sunday.

Wilton Lackaye, one of the most familiar figures on the American stage, and Rosemary Theby are starred.

In this picture, a version of Jules Mary's novel in the French "Roger La Monte," Lackaye plays a dual role, that of Roger La Roque, an honorable gentleman, and again that of Louversan, a gambler and card cheat.

The picture is highly sensational and comes to a decidedly unexpected end.

LIBERTY "Old Heidelberg," the long-looked-for Triangle feature, with Dorothy Gish and Wallace Reid in the leading roles, will be the feature at the Liberty Sunday.

The incidents of the play are supposed to take place in Rutania, where anything might happen, and the story holds the spectator in its grip until the end. It is the love story of Prince Karl and a demure little lass he met in his childhood days and later when he is a gay young blood at Heidelberg.

The picture is full of a tenderness and sweetness that rest the tired theatre-goer, something a little different from the usual run of picture plays. Wallace Reid and Dorothy Gish are supported by an excellent cast.

Funny Fatty Arbuckle is featured in "Fleekle Patty's Fall," a Triangle-Keystone comedy.

Suffrage has struck the movies. Marie Doro, Helen Ware and Jane Gray announce that they stand for women's rights.

ALHAMBRA "The Masqueraders" is the feature at the Alhambra, beginning Sunday and ending Tuesday night. Hazel Dawn is featured.

"The Commuted Sentence," a drama, and "The Rescue," a comedy, complete the bill.

Alas, attack, a plaint I have— All movie kisses must be shy! And even the lovers would begin it. The kiss is out to half a minute.

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Dorothy Gish, Starring in "Old Heidelberg," Opening at the Liberty Sunday.



ELIENE, MARY AND I TALK SHOP

Eliene came this morning to take Mary and me for a ride. I have not seen much of Eliene lately, and I thought she was not looking quite as well as usual.

"How are the children?" I asked. "Perfectly well and happy," she answered.

"And Harry?" "So engrossed in politics that he hardly sleeps or eats. Isn't it strange, Margie, how a man can become absorbed in a business game to the exclusion of every other thought?"

"I think, my dear, that is the secret of every successful man. Thru long years of training a man is able to put everything he is into the thing he is most interested in at the time. We women have not those powers of concentration. We flitter and flutter from task to task not waiting to finish one before we are absorbed with plans for another and we are not able to give over whole-hearted attention to any one thing."

"Then you don't think a woman can be a successful wife and mother at the same time, Margie?" "The only woman who had been a silent listener to Eliene's and my conversation.

"No, I do not, in the sense that she does not choose between them. Usually after a woman has children they come first, everything in the home is sacrificed to their well-being. If the husband is also willing to make the same sacrifices for the children that the wife is they are brought nearer together thru their mutual care of the family."

"But if the husband does not hold this same sense of responsibility children make the wife's lot a perfect hades and the more she loves them the worse it is."

"But don't you think," asked Eliene, "that women, as a rule, love their children better than they do their husbands?"

She said this rather wistfully, as if she hoped she were not different from other women. Eliene loves her little daughter, yes, even Harry's sons, better than she does Harry. You and I know, little book, that after a man has hurt his wife as Harry did Eliene she can never love him ardently again. A kind of "truce" can be patched up, but the old love is not there.

"Perhaps I am wrong, Margie," she continued, "but I am almost sure I would choose the children instead of Harry if I had to choose."

"I am not really necessary to Harry. I sometimes think that is one of the mistakes husbands make. They let their wives see they are not absolutely necessary to them while all the while giving the impression that whatever they do or how they do it, still their wives must be utterly dependent upon them."

"Are all women talking on this important subject nowadays?" I asked Mary. "You see, I have never known many women, but those that I have known, from my husband to the richest and evidently the happiest woman I know—yourself, Eliene—has asked for a happier solution of married life. Naturally, I, with my tragedy-behind me, insist there isn't no such thing, but, to you two happy women with husbands who adore you, the assertion must sound silly."

Eliene looked at me and by intangible telepathy I knew that it was not wholly of her own case she was thinking. I wonder if our friends know more about Dick and me than we know about ourselves and each other.

From now on I'm going to have just the best time I can, and if Dick won't give it to me—well—he must blame no one but himself. I accepted with alacrity Eliene's invitation to her home that evening and Mary said, "I'll come, too, if I am not too tired. I'd dearly love to meet your friends, Eliene. Do you know this may sound queer to you, but I never met very many people, either men or women. I was afraid to meet men when I was in the chorus and for the first year or so after meeting Jack I did not care to know any one else and after that I was too miserable to care for anything human."

(To Be Continued.)



Charlie Chaplin, coming to the Grand Wednesday in "A Night in the Show."

How Does LEVY Do It ?

While others are advancing prices, Manager Eugene Levy, of the GRAND is reducing prices and increasing his show.

See tomorrow's mammoth program, including 5 Hippodrome Vaudeville Acts and an equal number of photoplays at No Advanced Prices Week Day Matinees 5c

Evenings and Sundays 10c Extraordinary Coming Wednesday

Charlie Chaplin In his new 2-reel riot A Night in the Show

The Grand



A Scene From "Damaged Goods," Opening at the Clemmer Sunday.



E. Forrest Taylor, in "The Idol," Wilton Lackaye, in "The Man of Shame," opening at the Mission

What They Ask Cynthia Grey

Q—I called upon a girl friend recently, but was obliged to leave early to keep an appointment, which I explained to her. When I started to go she delayed me by asking me to accompany her to the store. I agreed, but on the way back she stopped to talk to another boy friend, finally deciding to go with him to the movies. It was then so late I excused myself and left her. Next time we met she complained of my conduct. Should I have waited for her?

A—You did perfectly right. The girl was thoughtless, to say the least. It is this careless spirit, instead of the one of co-operation, which loses for many girls the companionship which they so much desire.

Dear Miss Grey: The other evening I saw a recipe for chili con carne in your columns. As my recipe is different, and I think much better, I am going to send it.

One and a half cups of brown beans, put in pan in cold water and set on back of stove until they come to a boil; add some soda; let stand a few minutes and drain, rinse and add salt to flavor, 2 tablespoons molasses, 1 small chicken cut up in small pieces, 1/2 teaspoon paprika and 1/2 teaspoon chili powder, one can tomatoes; cover over with water and bake in a slow oven until done. Do not stir or let get dry.

A READER. Q—Can you tell me where the largest knot tree in the world is growing? FORESTER.

A—The Big Tree (Sequoia gigantea) is the largest and oldest of growing things on earth, averaging 275 feet high and 20 feet in diameter. This tree is in the Sierra range in California.

Q—What is good to darken gray hair, and how do you prepare sage tea? E. S.

A—Pour boiling water over the sage leaves and steep the same as any other tea, strain—and the tea is ready for use.

Another good remedy for gray hair is to half pint of water add 1 oz. bay rum, a small box of barbo compound and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. It will gradually darken streaked or faded gray hair and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. This recipe is taken from the Scientific American Cyclopedia of Formulas.

Charles Hulen, the stout billiard man, is one of the most unqualified members of the Doble clan.

"I don't care what team Washington plays, Doble will win," Charley vehemently declares.

Dear Cynthia Grey: Here is a real recipe for chili con carne: Two cups brown or Chile beans, parboiled in 1/4 teaspoon soda in water to cover for 5 minutes. One slice salt pork, cut fine and fried with one onion. Wash all soda water clear from beans, add salt pork and onion, water to cover; one tablespoon Chile powder, salt to taste. Just before serving add one can tomato soup. It should cook in two

Sightless Surgeon Bores Into His Own Skull to Save Life

Country Doctor Uses Gimlet in Heroic Operation to Drain His Brain and Save His Reason; an Unparalleled Case in Medicine

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—"I kept my head pressed against the back of my chair for support and with one of my surgical knives I made a small incision above my left eye, then with a little gimlet I began drilling into my cranium. I bored away for ONE HOUR AND FIVE MINUTES!"

"I never stopped drilling for more than a second at a time. I knew if I stopped it would be hard to start again. Finally I touched the spot I was boring toward, and the blood began to drain off my brain!"

"I knew I had saved my life and my reason—maybe my sight. I was glad it was over!"

No hero from a battlefield told this lurid tale of self-torture. Imagine a man who calmly drilled a gimlet into his own skull for one hour, with only a silver point smaller than a pin's head dividing life from death—reason from mental wreckage.

It was no "hero" at all, just a mild-mannered country doctor, who performed the most remarkable surgical operation known to modern medical history.

He performed the operation himself—on HIMSELF!

The country doctor with the mild manner, the Spartan courage and iron nerve is Dr. Walter F. Pauly of Kahoka, Mo., osteopath, surgeon and dentist.

A woman patient, while being operated on, accidentally put his left eye out, with a wild thrust of her finger, breaking a blood vessel.

Two weeks later Dr. Pauly realized that the blood vessel was pressing on his brain, an abscess was forming.

There was no surgeon in the little town of Kahoka, and there was no time to call a specialist from a distant city. DELAY MIGHT MEAN DEATH OR LOSS OF REASON.

Cuts Own Head Open "It was up to me to do the job myself," Dr. Pauly said, "and I did it."

"Both of my eyes were sightless; the right eye lost sight a few days after the accident."

"I laid my instruments out on the operating table. First with a surgeon's knife I cut a small incision just above my left eye. Then I inserted the gimlet in five minutes I had made a hole in the skull. I couldn't see the opening made by the knife I left the knife imbedded in the wound to keep it open and guide me in inserting the gimlet."

"I started boring and for one hour and five minutes I drilled thru bone and tissue—thru an eighth of an inch of the lateral sinus, then another eighth of an inch deeper, until I touched the first of the three layers that cover the brain."

"The pain was intense, but I had to keep my hand steady. I had to guide that gimlet true, so that it would not cut an artery, which might cause me to bleed to death. It must not touch the optic nerve, that would mean permanent blindness."

"Time was like eternity, the pain was terrific, but I couldn't think of the pain, I must concentrate my mind on the direction of the gimlet. When the infection was finally reached I knew my life was saved, but I knew the worst ordeal was still before me. How could I stand it to unscrew that gimlet out of my flesh."

"I did it. But I don't like to think now how I felt while that little blade was dragging thru my skull."

Each Has His Duty Hall, for example, never carries explosives. His duty, with his swift, short-winged biplane, is either to do scout service far behind the German front or accompany a bombarding fleet, and, like a destroyer at sea, ward off the enemy.

When you read of the French air fleet bombarding some position or other in German territory, you may know that these lightning-fast biplanes accompany it, scouting in advance and protecting it on flanks, rear, above and below.

Other aeroplanes specialize on photographing; still others cruise behind their own lines, coast defending, chasing or attacking with machine guns any German planes coming over. These "chasers" are so constructed that they can train their machine guns on the enemy from any angle, up, down, fore or aft. All these machines are armored.

NORTHONE, Minn., Nov. 13.—Twenty years ago today James Horton arrived here with \$1.00, tried unsuccessfully to borrow \$50 to buy a piece of land, bought \$1.00 worth of chips in a poker game, won \$117, bought the land, sold the timber for \$1,000, and now is the richest man in town.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Because still another of the interned Germans at Norfolk has escaped, Secretary of the Navy Daniels today asked Secretary Lansing whether it is permissible hereafter for United States marines guarding the interned raiders to fire at any sailor trying to escape.

ASKS RULING; WANTS GUARDS TO USE GUNS

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Had Throat Trouble Doctors said health gone. Four bottles Peruna cured Me

Mr. B. W. D. Barnes, ex-sheriff of Warren county, Tennessee, in a letter from R. R. 2, Box 10, McMinnville, Tenn., writes: "I had throat trouble and had three doctors treating me. All failed to do me any good, and pronounced my health gone. I concluded to try Peruna, and after using four bottles can say I was entirely cured. That was three years ago. I am now well and able to ride all the time, thanks to you, gentlemen."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

