

LIBERTY

Saturday—Your Favorite Star Again

ANITA STEWART



"A Midnight Romance"

"Suppose the man in the moon could tell all he saw? What a mean old thing he could be!"

Friday Night—Last Showings
GRIFFITH'S
"The Girl Who Stayed at Home"

Wallace on the Wurlitzer

AMASSES FORTUNE BY ARMY DICE-SHOOTING

CAMP DEVENS, Mass., April 11.—A Chicago soldier, member of the 15th United States Infantry, First division, is among the doughboys who have won small fortunes in the army shooting craps and playing black jack. This soldier admitted that he had salted away \$7,000, and his comrades said he had spent as much more while he was in France. He served three enlistments in the army, of which this is the last.

PROTEST BERTILLION RECORD FOR SOLDIERS

PARIS, April 11.—A cry of protest has arisen in the chamber of deputies because military authorities have been taking photographs and fingerprints of all soldiers as they are demobilized. Deputies insist that the demobilized soldier must not be treated like a criminal, even if the fingerprints are for identification and possible recall to arms.

STRAND THEATRE

SHIRLEY MASON

"THE WINNING GIRL"

Friday Night—Then Gone Forever

Starting Saturday—Something Big in the Dramatic Line.



JOHN BARRYMORE

The woman had said she loved him and he, like a fool, innocently caused her husband's death. Then, in the crowded courtroom, she denied him, said she hardly knew him. What could he do? How could he acquit himself? COULD he acquit himself? Come to see.

The Screen

LIBERTY
Each of the new Griffith players appearing at the Liberty this week in "The Girl Who Stayed at Home" is dark-eyed. It is the first time Mr. Griffith has presented a dark-eyed girl in a leading role, and this time he gives us two. Both are slender, and dancers of exceptional ability.

Clarine Seymour, as "Cutie Beautiful," a little cabaret girl, has some novel love scenes with Robert Harron, who plays Jim, better known as "the city peril," and Carol Dempster makes a pathetic and lovable little French girl who weds Jim's brother.

CLEMMER
A woman, rather stout, who has reached the age of 50 and yet resorts to all sorts of beautifying remedies, furnishes a good bit of the comedy in Madge Kennedy's latest picture, "The Kingdom of Youth," at the Clemmer this week.

COLISEUM
The penalty of sham is dramatically portrayed in Dorothy Dalton's latest photoplay, "Extravaganza," at the Coliseum.

As Helen Douglas, Miss Dalton is the extravagant wife of a husband who earns good money, but not as fast as his wife can spend it. When he finds himself on the brink of ruin he turns to her for help. She refuses, and, on the stock exchange, he denounces her. Ultimately she places her fortune at his disposal.

STRAND
Major Milligan suffered disappointment when his wife presented him with a girl instead of a boy, for he planned on a son to bear his proud name. So they named her Jamesina instead of James, and this was soon shortened to Jennie. And Jennie proved her worth. She saved the family from ruin, caught a spy and married a young and wealthy aviator.

Shirley Mason is playing Jennie, at the Strand, in "The Winning Girl."

MISSION
Margarita Fisher has brown hair, gray eyes and tips the scales at 129. She rides, swims, plays tennis. At the age of 12 she was a child star in her own company. From stock and vaudeville Miss Fisher went into the movies, where she met with instant success.

This week she is appearing at the Mission in a pleasing comedy-drama called "Put Up Your Hands."

REX
Produced by the Eugenic Film Co. of New York, in one of the largest maternity hospitals in the city, "Birth," an interesting and educational picture is now in its second week at the Rex theatre.

COLONIAL
There are two feature pictures at the Colonial until Saturday night. Viola Dana is playing a tomboy vampire in "Satan Junior," and Bert Lytell is having a hard time trying to decide which of two women he loves best in a romantic drama called "Faith."

LITTLE
To be loved by four men and unable to make a choice is the situation which greets a young girl in "Why I Would Not Marry," in a new Fox drama which will open at the Little theatre Saturday.

CUT THIS OUT
OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CATARRH, CATARRH, DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrh, deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer from total deafness. In England, scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires constitutional treatment. Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle ear, which frequently means total deafness. The following formula which is used extensively in the damp English climate is a constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacious to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate conditions. Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parment (Double strength). Take this home and add to it 1 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the eustachian tubes is reduced. Parment used in this way acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired results. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. Every person who has catarrh or head noises or is hard of hearing should give this treatment a trial.

CLEMMER

TONIGHT YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE

MADGE KENNEDY AND TOM MOORE

"The Kingdom of Youth"

To Marry or Not to Marry? Movie Actresses Differ on the Question



(Above) Dorothy Phillips—Mrs. Allen Holubar—who says marriage is responsible for her success as a screen star. (Below) Mary McLaren, who says feminine stars should remain single.

Should a motion picture star—feminine persuasion—marry? Does it have a bad effect on her work, and does it lessen her hold on her public? Or does it increase her artistry by providing her with a new battery of emotions? Below are two conflicting opinions:

Marriage Made Me Lessens Her Appeal

BY DOROTHY PHILLIPS
When I played in "Everywoman," Henry W. Savage was kind enough to predict that I might become a great actress—if I could learn to love. I didn't know just what he meant, but I do now. "Hell Morgan's Girl" was my first important picture. I thought it was about the best I could do. The critics were kind, altho one, after paying me a compliment, said my work was "still crude." Then I was married to Allen J. Holubar. He directed me in "The Heart of Humanity." Could I have played Nanette if I was not a wife and mother myself? Compare "Hell Morgan's Girl" with "The Heart of Humanity." That is the difference between the emotional rank of the girl and the woman, the spinster and the wife-mother.

WANTS DIVORCE

Ruby De Remer, the pretty, blonde film actress, who has appeared in Rex Beach's "The Auction Block," is suing her husband, Allan De Remer, of Denver, for divorce, charging non-support. De Remer is in the army and will not resist the action, it is said. The young couple were married in 1912.

WHISKY PLANTS TO MAKE SUGAR

Demon Rum Is Deserted for Food Products
NEW YORK, April 11.—The whisky trust is preparing to desert Demon Rum forthwith, according to an announcement by President J. Kessler, at the annual meeting of the Distillers' Securities corporation. He declared that the corporation had embarked in the food products business and is now producing a large quantity of yeast, for which it finds ready market. He said that within two months the present production would be increased about ten times. Mr. Kessler said further: "I really believe our new lines are better than the whisky business. The country is using about 110,000 barrels of wheat flour daily, and as each barrel requires from three to four pounds of yeast, the daily consumption of that product exceeds 300,000 pounds. At present the yeast business is practically all handled by one concern, but I feel that we will have little difficulty in marketing our product. "We have eight large alcohol distilleries, each of which has a grain mill, and these mills we are converting to manufacture sugar products. We will start deliveries on this line within two weeks. "These changes will not interfere with our commercial alcohol production. We should have a greatly increased earning power from these new enterprises. The future really is brighter than at any time since we have made whisky."

HAS BRAIN OF CHILD BUT IS NOT CHILDISH

CHICAGO, April 11.—Dr. William J. Hickson—after due and careful examination—announced that William Burke had "the brain of a 12-year-old child," but with the respect to the altho, but: William Burke, his wife, and their two children were arrested later charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. A bandage was found around Burke's arm. His wife displayed a petition asserting that her husband was suffering from "tuberculosis of the bone." "With the bandage, the petition, and a clever line of talk we got enough 'help' money to travel all over Illinois and Missouri," Mrs. Burke told Judge Fry. "How much have you now?" "Oh, about \$25," was the answer.

Picture Patter

Mabel Normand and Tom Moore made their first appearances before the camera at the same time. Both started their screen career in the old Biograph days.

Lady Teen Mei, a Chinese girl, will star in a new picture called "For the Freedom of the East."

Jim Corbett is organizing a baseball team at Universal City, where he is taking the leading part in a serial, "The Midnight Man."

Mary Pickford will be here next week in "Capt. Kidd, Jr."

"Oh, Helen," the comedy stuttering song, which is rapidly gaining popularity, has been dedicated to Roscoe Arbuckle. A special cover for the song has been designed, presenting Arbuckle's smiling photograph.

"For Better, For Worse" will be Cecil De Mille's next big production for Arctur.

Sennett bathing girls are scheduled to accompany "Yankee Doodle in Berlin," appearing in person at the theatres where the new Mack Sennett comedy is shown.

Highlights in Camera World

VERSATILE DOLORES
Dolores Costello, star of "The Unknown Love," a picture soon to be released, besides being a talented musician, is mistress of four languages—and she did not learn any of them by the phonographic method.

ENDS BOXING CAREER
Charles Hutchison might have been a successful professional boxer, had his heart not been set upon being an actor. He uses his ability, both as an actor and a boxer in a new Pathe production, "The Great Gamble."

HE'S USED TO IT
"Congratulations, old man," Frank Keenan said to a player at the close of a dramatic scene in "The Tide Book," now being filmed at the Brunton studios, Los Angeles. "You are the coolest man under fire I ever saw."

PERSONAL APPEARANCE
Muriel Ostriche, the World Film star, and her publicity director, Regina B. Krub, are touring the New England states, where Miss Ostriche is making a personal appearance at the various moving picture theatres.

NAME CAUSES WORRY
Harry Carey, who recently appeared in Seattle in person, has carefully concealed his middle initial, "D." Harry says he used it until some bonehead exhibitors began to bill him as "Harry D. Carey." Now, he says, he has his trouble with the Japanese fans, who think his name is "hari-kari," the Jap word for suicide.

Not so childish—eh, doctor? Judge Fry sent Burke back to St. Louis, Mo.



Constipated Children Gladly Take "California Syrup of Figs"

For the Liver and Bowels
Tell your druggist you want genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions and dose for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Look for the name "California" and accept no other "Fig Syrup."

SATISFIED

THOSE who patronize us use the word to tell us what they think of our work. They are satisfied with the treatment; satisfied with the cost. We make no promises that we cannot carry out to the letter. We have been here a long time, and we intend to remain in Seattle. Therefore our Guarantee amounts to something. For the benefit of those who work during the day we keep open from 6 to 8 o'clock evenings, and 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays.

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OTTO F. RANKIN, President

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Every Back Yard Has Gardening Possibilities

if only someone will take the interest to prepare the soil and plant the seeds—
TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE RANKS
Here Are Garden Tools Economically Priced that will make back yard gardening a profitable pleasure.

- SHOVELS**
Choice of any style Shovel or Spade with long or D handles, \$1.42.
- RAKES**
Steel Bow Rakes with bent teeth for garden or lawn. These have strong hickory handles; each at 98¢.
- SPADING FORKS**
With four steel tines and steel strapped hardwood handles, long or short; each, \$1.09.
- HOES**
Large size Field Hoes with long hardwood handle; each, 71¢.
- WHEELBARROWS**
Handy Hardwood Wheelbarrows, with all-steel wheel, and tray with removable sides; each, at \$7.49.
- GARDEN HOSE**
The very best molded corrugated rubber, non-kinkable, 3/4-inch size; fully guaranteed. 25-foot lengths, with couplings, \$4.98. 50-foot lengths, with couplings, \$9.95. Hose Menders, any-size, pair, 12¢. Hose Couplings, any-size, pair, 35¢. Hose Nozzles, any-size, each, 49¢.
- SPRINKLING CANS**
Two-gallon size, made of heavy metal, strong and well made; each, at 69¢.
- SIMPLEX WEEDERS**
To keep the lawn free of weeds without injuring the grass; each, 89¢.
- CHILDREN'S SETS**
Consist of Rake, Hoe, Shovel, all strong and well made; special, the set, 39¢.

Two Styles of Lawn Mowers Are Attractively Priced

Lawn Mower with 14-inch cutting blades and eight-inch drive wheels, for \$6.98.
Lawn Mower with five 16-inch cutting blades, full ball bearing and self-sharpening, very easy running; a very high grade Mower, \$14.95.

GREAT RED FRONT STOCK ON SALE IN BASEMENT

Impossible to Force Rogers Out of Business—Although Down in a Basement, Rogers Still Defies All Competition by Sacrificing the Great Red Front Stock for Ready Cash.

H. M. Rogers, proprietor Red Front Clothing Company, is of the opinion that he has been having a lot of hard luck; his friends agree that he has cause for complaint. **MISFORTUNES COME TOGETHER**
First of all came the notice to Rogers to vacate the premises which his Red Front Store had occupied for the past six years; then came Rogers' hunt for a location with absolutely none to be had; then came the time when Rogers had to "get out," and then he was compelled to either throw his large stock of merchandise into the streets or else throw his great stock into a large basement storeroom, which was the best possible place that he could secure.

STILL IN BASEMENT
For the past two months Rogers has been hunting the town over for a suitable location—but the great Red Front Stock still remains in the basement, for Rogers will not give up while there's a fighting chance. He still has over \$60,000 stock of Men's and Boys' High Grade Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings in this basement, and he is prepared to sacrifice this entire stock in order to tide over this dark period that Fate has seemingly forced upon him.

ENTIRE STOCK SACRIFICED
"Yes, I will sacrifice my entire stock," said Rogers this morning, "before I will give up and admit that I am down and out. I may be down—yes, down in a basement—but I am not out yet. I am still going to do business and if cut prices—absolutely the lowest sale prices in the city of Seattle—will do the work, I still believe my friends and former patrons will come down to this basement and partake of the hundreds of bargains that await them. This basement in which I have moved the great Red Front Stock is located at 1413 First Avenue, across the street from the Central Public Market and directly below the Flag Theatre. It is here that the great Red Front Stock will be thrown on sale Saturday, and it is here, in this basement, that you will find lower sale prices to be had tomorrow than can be found anywhere else in Seattle. A few samples of the forced prices on this Great Red Front Stock follow: "Men's 50c President Suspenders, 27c; \$2.00 Dress Shirts at 68c; \$2.00 Wool Underwear at 98c, and 15c Canvas Gloves at 9c.

BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICES
"Men's \$4.00 Sweaters have been reduced to \$1.25, and \$1.50 Work Shirts have been cut to 65c. Men's Handkerchiefs go Saturday at \$1.68. Men's \$3.50 Union Suits go at \$1.68, and last but not least, Men's \$2.50 Union Made Overalls will go Saturday at exactly one-half price, \$1.25.

ENTIRE SHOE STOCK INCLUDED
"Rogers' great Shoe Stock goes tomorrow at absolutely unheard-of prices. Boys' \$3.00 shoes, our price \$1.48. Men's Dress Shoes valued to \$4.00, at \$1.98. Men's Heavy Union Made Work Shoes, worth to \$5.00, go at \$2.69. Over 2,000 pairs Ladies' high-top Dress Shoes, worth to \$12.00, go at \$2.98. Men's finest Dress and Work Shoes, values from \$7.00 to \$10.00, cut to \$4.85. **MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS**
"Men's \$15.00 to \$18.00 Suits will be closed out at \$6.85; \$20.00 to \$25.00 Overcoats go at \$9.85; Men's finest tailored Suits, worth to \$30.00, go Saturday at \$11.85. Men's \$4.00 Pants go at \$1.48, and Men's All Wool Mackinaws, regular price \$12.50, go at \$5.88. **PAY CHECKS CASHED**
Come to the Bargain Basement tomorrow and Rogers will gladly cash your pay check. This Red Front Store is still a strictly Union Store and Mr. Rogers caters particularly to the Union workmen and is glad to accommodate them, not only with lowest sale prices, but in any small attention in appreciation of your valued patronage. **LIBERTY BONDS CASHED**
Yes, Rogers will also cash your Liberty Bond on any purchase made Saturday. We are also prepared to give mail orders prompt attention, so take Rogers' advice—join the crowd of money-savers and come down to Rogers' basement tomorrow, where the great Red Front Stock is temporarily stored. **SALE STARTS SATURDAY, 9 A. M. SHARP**
Red Front Clothing Co.
1413 First Avenue, in Basement
Directly below Flag Theatre—just south of Pike Street—opposite Fry's Central Public Market