PREPARE FOR OLD MAN WINTER HERE

Nine October Less Than Half Gone If Permits for Heating Plants Have Been Issued by Inspector.

THIRTEEN BUILDINGS STARTED

Seven Dwellings Are Included in List of Licenses for Structures Taken out at the City Hall.

[illegible]

ONE VOTE CANDIDATE HAS NAME REMOVED

[illegible]

NOTICE

Owing to advances in markets on and after Monday, Oct. 16th, a number of cigars formerly retailed at 5c, 6 for 25c, box of 50 at $5.00, will be sold 5c straight, Box of 50, $2.50.

Retail Cigar Dealers' Association.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

by DAISY DEAN

Pretty nice looking young chap, isn't he? What do you suppose he is whistling?

Probably it's "I'm Finding You," for his lad's name is "Peggy Pearce," and he is one of the most attractive girls to be found at the Triangle Keystone studios.

Peggy is a native daughter of the golden state—she was born at Long Beach, Cal., June 4th. What year? Sorry, we can't tell you. She is not in the nineteenth century, she says. Her father and mother wanted her to be a musician, and she studied the piano. But Peggy wanted to do something that would please herself more and among the neighbors less, so she took up and won fame in picture studios and got herself a job.

A blonde five feet four and slipping the scales at 120, Peggy hails from many a Keystone screen. She is not married. Concerning pets, she says she has a cat, but a lighter (?) admission by her mother that it is only one part of the black lace she lets Peggy wear the rest of the time).

Peggy Pearce.

"Cinderella Story" Film Favorite Now.

Do you know what is "Cinderella" story is? It is a yesterday story that makes a hero the lay due in arts but as a poor little abused cinder-girl goes, and later in the story is accepted by the old millionaire—and every real novice in dishwater and beautiful gowns and things.

Vivian Rich in [illegible] A Lady is supposed when she can have "Cinderella" parts. Perhaps the reason she takes them so much is because she is just the type of girl who looks pretty, charming and lovable in rags and tatters, when she gets all dressed up in beautiful images of silk and lace, she is awesome.

While Vivian has never been good enough to experience the sufferings of "old maids," she has her romantic hours of she who actually had enjoyed poverty. Her mother, an Irish politician of old Erin so the world go, forgot to make up to the child in the big, dirty cities, so on the little abused farm children who live in squeaky dreadnoys, and her lines poorly clothes and send them to schools or lodges who in turn would be prepared to take care of.

"The Romance Chaplin Theatre of Title," the first feature of its kind, will be released December 1st, the General Film Company announces. Production upon it was started in Hollywood about the new film season in which the best parts of Charlie's lighting successes—"His New Job," "A Night Out" and "The Tramp."

The children of supposed Los Angeles said a treat the other day when a children's afternoon was seen upon screen of the department stores and the Million Dollar. Dave Inman, who was guest of honor, appeared and gave a talk to them, answering questions, giving them in camera and to freshmen.

Helen Ballaba, the [illegible] Hall honor person, is much pleased over the fact that she was allowed to make up secret in an aeroplane the other day making a scene for "A Modern Monte Cristo," instead of going a dummy as her director had originally planned.

Mary Pickford fans will be glad to learn that she will be married with Winfred Lucas in "A Pawns Legend," to be released Dec. 18.

KING OF RUMANIA WOULD BE SPARED

In Interview, Ruler Appeals to Allies That His Country Be Saved From the Fate of Serbia.

London, Oct. 13, (2:50 a. m.)—The Times publishes an interview given to its correspondent with the Rumanian army by the king of Rumania in which the monarch appeals to the allies not to permit his country to suffer the fate of Serbia and Belgium.

"The Rumanians will not falter," the king said, in their allegiance to the cause and can "be steady even their faith in their allies. Yet the Rumanians pray that in spite of their certain expenditure and their own large problem the allies will not allow the affairs of Rumania, who has staked her all in this conflict, to pass into the hands of their minds and to suffer the fate of either Belgium or Serbia."

King Ferdinand said Rumania had not been moved to enter the war by mere expediency but that her decision was based on the highest principles of nationality.

"Against Germany," continued his majesty, "there was, at the beginning of the war, no hostility, rather perhaps friendship, for economically Germany was an asset to the development of our industry and a potent argument in forwarding the prosperity of our country."

But with the progress of the war Rumania began to feel the subtle force of energy in Prussia endeavoring in every way to force us into the struggle against our own real interests.

"If Rumania has been mistaken hereafter let the world remember her position.

"A small power with a small army surrounded by giants faced a practical problem. With a western frontier, nearly 700 miles long, which alone was greater than the English and French fronts combined and Bulgarian frontiers, almost undefended and near her capital, stretching for other hundreds of miles to the south, she had to await the time when the cloud-burst with reasonable assurance of preserving herself and having the support of her allies.

"A small country in a great war which promises to last for at least another year, faces certainly material sacrifices and the exhaustion of her resources. But such is the confidence of Rumania in the justice of her cause and the faith of her allies that she has cast her lot with them in the conviction that her great sacrificing will see that she does not prove to be the ruined small power destroyed in this great conflict."

FOOD SITUATION AS SEEN IN GERMANY

Amsterdam, Netherlands—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Charged by the Netherlands minister of war to investigate the latest German methods of treatment of soldiers suffering from nervous ailments and shattered nerves, Dr. Zoelenbelaar of the Dutch army Medical Service also took advantage of his stay in Berlin to look into the question of the alleged chronic underfeeding in the German capital.

"I went for the purpose," writes Dr. Zoelenbelaar, "to Wannsee Lake, the popular family bathing resort, where I was able to inspect some thousands of Berliners of all ages, stripped to the buff. I only wish my city patients looked like them. The feeling in Berlin is said to be the worst in Germany, with the exception of the garrison towns. But if union privation has to be suffered, there is no real hunger. I took my meals purposely in the most simple eating houses. Food is much dearer than normally, but there is still sufficient and the poorest are cared for. The impression that I and many with me had that the war could not last much longer because the stamina of the people was suffering too much from underfeeding, is arguably very exaggerated, if not entirely incorrect. Your German now takes his coffee without sugar, his potatoes without generosity, not very palatable bread with jam a substitute or butter or only sour jam, and he puts up with a couple of meatless days a week. Consequently, he has lost his proverbial rotundity, but if he lives poorly he is still far from starving."

Dr. Zoelenbelaar also took occasion to inquire at the German ministry of foreign affairs about the deportation of so many doctors and nursing personnel of the entente armies in Germany. He was given to understand that this was a measure of reprisal evoked by the holding back of German medical men in France and Russia. His informants acknowledged that such imprisonment is in conflict with the convention of Geneva, but they added that an agreement would probably be reached soon with Russia and France by which all those directly connected with the medical services would be released, except a small percentage who were absolutely necessary to attend to their own imprisoned compatriots.

Familiar Fiction.

"I am so glad you called."

"We've never had a word of dispute since we were married."

"What a beautiful baby! I never saw a handsomer."

"You have taken me completely by surprise. I am quite unprepared to speak."

"Sorry, but I haven't a cent with me."

"I wasn't at home when you called the other day. So sorry."

JITNEY MUST NOT BLOCK CROSSINGS

Two Arrests Made by Police in New War on Drivers for Violating Section on Obstruction.

MOVE 20 FEET PAST A WALK

Authorities Say Auto Carriers Will Have to Stop a Safe Distance from the Intersections.

Jitneys hailing for patronage on the streets of Rock Island must drive their machines at least 20 feet past the sidewalk before stopping to receive or discharge passengers.

Police yesterday started a war against violators of the section of the motor vehicle ordinance dealing with blocking the sidewalks. Two arrests were made by Traffic Officer Ellingson. Police say jitney drivers have been the most flagrant violators of the section on obstructing the walks, declaring they considerable bring more business to a halt in the good cause of convenience of the foot passengers who wish to cross the street. Chief Minnick stationed a man between Rock Island and Davenport, and the Government operating a car between Rock Island and Moline, were stopped 15 and made for running into loading zone.

Arrest Three Speeders.

Speeders are burning wind a lot of importance from the police department lately, it would seem, and the boys have promoted quite a little more attention to running at speed with cars. At present, in a list of three speed demons, one is an auto driver and two motorcycle. In these Lawrence Fred C. Mehlan and Frank Thomson Arrests were made in two days, Friday and Saturday.

SILVIS

Wednesday evening the home of Mrs. Richard Hanck was the scene of a very pleasant party when six of her friends in authors and relatives came to her home unannounced surprising her and taking well filled baskets with them. Games, music and counsel so rapidly crowded the serving of an elaborate supper. It was the occasion of her twenty-second anniversary and a lovely birthday cake frosted in pink and bearing an hundred candles in pink held sway over the tables of the table which fairly groaned with the burden of delicious eatables. In the game Mr. and Mrs. Will Daniels and Richard Walsh won prizes. Among the out of town guests present were Mrs. Hanck's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg of Sayre, Okla.

Mrs. Sweder has arrived home from a visit at Omaha with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chapman and Mrs. Charles Clark have arrived home from a trip to Texas, south to again.

Miss Ed Sempinsky has as a guest Mrs. James Kelly of De Soto, Mo.

Mrs. Robert Ellinor is in Chicago, Ill., called there by the illness of a relative.

Mrs. Willard has arrived home from a visit at Connersville, Iowa. Her sister accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitford have arrived home from a visit at Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. William Emmerson is spending several weeks visiting relatives at Spokane, Wash., and Minneapolis, Minn.

George Hamsbrite has been ill with rheumatism.

John Bruce of Sixth street is ill with the grippe.

Mrs. Mary Amis, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Lutheran hospital has been brought home and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Fry has returned home to Freeport after visiting relatives here for several weeks.

The members and friends of the Ladies' Aid society of the Silvis Memorial Methodist church will meet at the church all day Thursday.

The local Woman's club had the first meeting for the running year at the Odd Fellows' hall Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. D. Chapman presided as chairman. Five new members were admitted to membership. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Humphries were chosen as delegates to attend the district federation of Woman's clubs at Rock Island, Oct. 24 and 25. The following programs have been planned for the year:

Friday, Oct. 20—"Piper's Day," a Swiss talent playlet.

November—Address by W. H. Mc[illegible] at Rock Island.

January—Musicale.

February—Lecture.

March—Mrs. Henry Matthews on drama.

April—Reciprocity meeting.

May—Annual business meeting.

Mrs. Louis Newton has as a guest Mrs. William Taylor of Everett, Wash.

Mrs. Roy Ott has as a guest Mrs. B. W. Gulley of Oklahoma.

Rev. Loyal M. Thompson of Silvis is now pastor of the Silvis and East Moline churches and he and Mrs. Thompson were given a reception by the members of the East Moline Methodist church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. James Shannon will entertain the Pioneer Birthday club at the next meeting.

Miss Helen Ball will entertain the members of the Willing Workers' club Saturday afternoon.

The members of the Methodist church were entertained at supper by the men of the church Monday evening. The men served an appetizing supper at 6:30. It was the occasion of the annual reception and supper for the church members.

Mrs. William Morris has arrived home from a visit at Chicago and Danville, Ill.

Mrs. McIntire is ill.

A good overcoat is better for you than the price thereof

BUT you'd better be sure it's good; the price will be quite clear to you, but you may not know how to be sure of the quality.

We'll tell you a way to be sure; drop in here and ask us to show you one of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Varsity Six Hundred overcoat models.

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Good clothes cost no more than poor ones: the cheap price as a rule represents the cheap quality. You can measure your idea of quality these days by the price you pay for it. The best thing about our Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes is that you'll get more real quality-value for every dollar than in any others.

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The Theatre

COLUMBIA.

Vaudeville—Two shows daily at 2:45 and 8:15 p. m. Three Saturday and Sundays at 2:45, 7:30 and 9 p. m. Change of bill Sunday and Thursday.

FAMILY (Moline).

Vaudeville. Two shows daily at 2 and 8:15. Three Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30, 7:30 and 9 p. m. Change of bill Sunday and Thursday.

IN THE MOVIES.

TONIGHT

Spencer Square—Dustin Farnum in "Parson of Panamint"; Bud Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff."

Majestic—W. S. Hart in "The Patriot", also a comedy.

Colonial—Billie Burke in "Peggy."

Black Hawk—Bryant Washburn in "Worth While". Helen Gibson in "A Bigger Prize On Sky."

SATURDAY

Spencer Square—Dustin Farnum in "Parson of Panamint"; Bud Fisher's Mutt and Jeff.

Majestic—Robert Warwick in "Fifty-Fifty The Thirteenth" news pictures.

Colonial—"He Did and He Didn't" with Fatty Arbuckle and Mabel Normand; "Hazards of Helen."

Black Hawk—"The German of Mystery", Selig-Tribune news.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

"Some actors are born nervy; some acquire nerve, and some have nerve thrust upon them." William S. Hart believes he must have been born nervy. And, in support of his contention, this noted star cites the fact that he never has experienced the slightest fear in performing the many hazardous feats by which his work on the screen has been marked. Hart's most recent hazardous "stunt" was performed during the recent filming of "The Patriot," the forceful Triangle-Kay Bee play to Monte M. Katterjohn, in which he is presented as star by Thomas H. Ince. It was that of making a dying leap, in the dark, from the roof of a Mexican adobe shack to the back of a horse. The "stunt" involved tremendous risks, yet Hart succeeded in doing it without suffering an unpleasant sensation, save the jarring of his spine. "The Patriot" is to be seen at the Majestic tonight.

AT THE COLUMBIA.

Hugh Jansen's "The Fashion Shop," which is the video offering for the last half of the week at the Columbia theatre, Davenport, proving the rarest treat that the women patrons of Manager Blackhard have been given this season. A unique miniature musical comedy is the vehicle that is used to present a number of living models on which are fashioned the latest Parisian styles. Without sewing or cutting and in a very brief space of time, wonderful creations in the dressmaking art are produced, while Carr and Lasell put on rube comedy that is original and sure fire. The Musical Mellarens do Scotch songs and dances in entertaining way. The youngest girl in the group is some drummer and the feature of the act. The musical act of Bowman Bros. is high class. They put Golf Jokes over in clever manner and do not overdo their sensation. A little in politics, music and country business—mostly the latter, is dished out by Karle and Edwards. They are above the ordinary. Outstanding feature of Dave Ne Jokes are remarkable, this done all sorts of difficult stunts in a large tank.

AT SPENCER SQUARE.

Old and crooked-nosed, hunt and blood-eyed, the pitiful figure of the parson seen infested town indelicate in "The Parson of Panamint"—stumbles in his distressing delirium. Reaching blindly for support he presses against a stalwart, who severely shoves the poor wretch to one side and passes on. Infinitely indicating are the people drunkard's attempts to prevent his collapse and as the spectators sympathizer are aroused, the parson is seen coming down the street. There is no hesitation in the parson's manner when he sees the officers and the cast of the disrobed. Centre his strong hands hit the fellow's face. Through his drink crazed mind passes the understanding that here is a true friend, and in one upward glance he took to the noble face above him is expressed the thanks that cannot be expressed in words. This Paramount-Artcraft photoplay coming to the Spencer Square today and tomorrow is filled with scenes of heart interest and the big realities of life.

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We will rent you a piano until January 1st for $10. If after using it for the balance of this year you decide to keep it, the $10 paid as rent will be credited on the purchase price.

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MAJESTIC

Big Features Only

TONIGHT

That Great Star

WILLIAM S. HART

in

THE PATRIOT

and Slim Summerfield in Comedy

Saturday—Robert Warwick in Friday 13th; also Hearst's Vitagraph Weekly.

FAMILY THEATRE

Moline's Vaudeville House

TONIGHT, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Don't fail to see this show. You will want to see it more than once

ECKHOFF & GORDEN

Comedy Musical Act

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

Paramount Picture

Dustin Farnum

—in—

"The Parson of Panamint"

Here is a photoplay with real, live wire, red-blooded people, whose lives are punctuated with punches. How the fighting "bob-cat" of a parson strikes a western town; subdues the bullies.

BUD FISHER'S "MUTT AND JEFF"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MAE MURRAY IN

"THE BIG SISTER"

A fascinating insight into how the other half lives

Added Attraction—Beatrice Fairfax—"A Name for Baby"

Coming—Thomas H. Ince's

"CIVILIZATION"

The Greatest of All Photoplays in the World

First Time Shown in the Tri-Cities