

# Helen Holmes Braves Dangers To Thrill Photoplay Audiences

## Her Pluck Demonstrated in "The Hazards of Helen."



Helen Holmes.

Young women who long to become photoplay actresses will do well to observe the work of Miss Helen Holmes before deciding that the profession is a life of ease. Leaping from a speeding freight train and boarding a runaway locomotive are mere incidents in the daring exploits which she undertakes every day in her role of the girl telegrapher.

Miss Holmes, who is barely out of her teens, made her first stage appearance in "Cadeaux Cadeaux." On completing her education at college she joined the Kalem Company and was soon known to the photoplay world as a star. Her charming personality has endeared her to picture audiences, who never cease to wonder at the pluck of this young woman when she is called upon to perform almost impossible deeds in the thrilling railroad dramas.

When she is not taking part in the production of a picture, Miss Holmes will usually be found at the railroad yards, the signal towers and the operators' offices, picking up first hand information and conceiving many new thrills which she discusses with the producer. Telegraph operators will see that Miss Holmes knows her business when she is presiding at the key.

The work of this actress has been such a factor in the success of the Kalem railroad drama that a series to be known as "The Hazards of Helen" is now in preparation and soon will be seen in the picture theaters. In the first episode, "Helen's Sacrifice," Miss Holmes leaves her post to rescue a child from a high trestle as a fast train approaches. With the little one in her arms she makes a sensational leap into the river below. Despite her daring act, she loses her position of telegrapher, and the next episode will show her finding employment with another road, where a new hazard takes place.

# STATE IS WATCHING THE Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

## Newspapers in All Parts of New Mexico Give Extended Notice to Albuquerque's Latest Civic Enterprise.

That the eyes of the whole state have been attracted to Albuquerque by the campaign for the Y. M. C. A. building is shown by the extended newspaper notice which the campaign has evoked from practically every newspaper in the state. Almost without exception every New Mexico newspaper, those which have come to the Herald's exchange desk during the week has had some notice of the undertaking and the whole state is watching it with lively interest.

The Herald, commenting on the campaign, indicates that attention in Albuquerque will mean a similar campaign in Roswell.

Los Angeles' Los Angeles Evening Herald carried an article on the first part of the Albuquerque movement.

The Gallup Republican received this morning, says:

When a town gets started to build-

ing and boosting, you just cannot keep it down. With one task accomplished it immediately starts on another one. The town we have in mind as being a recent example of this is Albuquerque. Within the last two or three years the people there have done more for civic improvement than had been done for decades before. They completed and furnished the best school building in the state only recently, abolished the notorious restricted district, and now have started a systematic campaign to raise \$75,000 for a Young Men's Christian association. Not only have they started the plan, but Albuquerque will raise the money and they will have a Y. M. C. A. with which none in the country will compare. It is a good government, and the fact that a town shows its willingness to encourage such an institution is a guarantee of its civic pride.

## Albuquerque Gets Right.

The Los Angeles Republican says: The big old town of Albuquerque has at last got right with itself. It has begun the biggest campaign for a Y. M. C. A. plant that was ever put up in the southwest and expects to raise \$75,000 for a new building and equipment. A banquet was given on Monday night to rally public interest and to help the work get started. Committees have been appointed to solicit funds on railway unions and different times. E. B. Pitkin, a wholesale grocer of Albuquerque, has started the list with \$10,000 and is one of the leaders whose vigorous work is putting the matter through. A 100 days whirlwind campaign began on November 9, and will continue on days.

# OCTOBER WETTEST MONTH ON RECORD EXCEPT ONE

## Precipitation Last Month Far Above Normal Keeping Up 1914 Record for Unusual Rainfall; Other Weather Data.

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 12.—The month of October averaged practically normal in temperature and far above the normal in precipitation. It was the wettest October of record, with the exception of 1896, when the average for the state amounted to 50.24 inches, or 1.76 inches greater than the month just closed. All parts of the state showed in the excess of precipitation, excepting a small part of the lower Rio Grande valley, comprising most of Dona Ana county, where a slight deficiency occurred. The eastern counties and the southern districts were especially favored with heavy rainfall. One of the fortunate features of the rainfall was that practically all of it came in two rather brief storm periods, from the 1st to 4th and 20th to 23rd, giving long intervals of dry weather.

The last storm period was especially heavy over southern counties and caused much to suffer more or less because of the chill that accompanied the storm. Both storm periods gave rather heavy snowfall over the higher northern mountains, and the last one over the southern, and both were followed by sharp cool periods. The coldest weather of the month, however, generally occurred from the 12th to 15th, when killing frosts were general throughout the northern part of the state. On the other hand the warmest period of the month was the 1st-2nd, or the 16th to 20th.

While the temperature of the state as a whole averaged practically normal, there were certain localities that had a far excess of temperature, and others that averaged less than normal. An excess occurred generally in the San Juan valley, the coast of the Gila and the southern mountains, and others that averaged less than normal. An excess occurred generally in the San Juan valley, the coast of the Gila and the southern mountains, and others that averaged less than normal. An excess occurred generally in the San Juan valley, the coast of the Gila and the southern mountains, and others that averaged less than normal.

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise, apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Balm—the household remedy. Try it on your face and neck, at all drug stores.

# Situation in the Wool Trade of the World as Described By an English Correspondent

From a letter to the Boston Commercial Bulletin, dated October 22d.

We have it that the wool markets of the entire world, apart from those of France, Belgium and Germany, are showing more normal conditions and everything indicates more satisfaction, particularly from the growers' standpoint. To some extent the excitement of the past fortnight has subsided, and users are looking at things with less panic. A little more reserve than they have been doing, and for all that there is the same eagerness to acquire and hold stock, and some big wants have yet to be covered. It is more than satisfactory that the lifting of the forthcoming Australian, New Zealand, South African and South American clips is going to have to be done by Great Britain and America, although

# WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

## Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Logansport, Ind. — "My baby was over a year old and I bloated till I was a burden to myself. I suffered from female trouble so I could not stand on my feet and I felt like millions of needles were pricking me all over. At last my doctor told me that all that would save me was an operation, but this I refused. I told my husband to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I would try it before I would submit to any operation. He did so and I improved right along. I am now doing all my work and feeling fine.

"I hope other suffering women will try your Compound. I will recommend it to all I know." — Mrs. DANIEL D. R. DAVIS, 110 Franklin St., Logansport, Ind.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

to come to a more reasonable level, for in the history of the world there has never been a big textile boom with values for either merinos or cross-breeds where they stand today. At the present time, everyone recognizes that exceptional conditions prevail, all of which are responsible for the present standard of values, and it is certain that the boom is assured for the next four months, if not longer.

How the Embargo is Working.

There is no subject that has called forth so much comment during the past fortnight as the embargo on the shipment of wool abroad, and considerable difficulty is being experienced in obtaining business. The writer knows a leading member of the Bradford trade who has interviewed the officials of the custom house and also had audience with responsible parties of the board of trade, and all this extra work is having to be done by the regular staff. Applications for licenses made a fortnight ago have drawn forth nothing more than a formal reply, and many firms are waiting to make shipments of merino to neutral countries as well as wools and other materials, but they are held up. Many contend that there is still need for a more definite declaration on the part of the board of trade regarding what materials are barred from exportation. Some firms are feeling the embargo very acutely. For instance, the writer heard a gentleman say that he had an order for the far east for 50,000 lbs. of yarn which are being retained at about 10 per cent, and the draft of London terminated on the last day of October. From what he said they were simply reels of worsted yarn to be sold out to the ordinary housewife and absolutely unavailable for producing war materials, and if he could not get a license to ship these, he would have the whole lot thrown upon his hands. We are afraid that merchants being actively discharged, it will be impossible to ship the yarn and there are other firms similarly situated. Still for all that it is necessary to draw the line somewhere, and we are satisfied that the government has acted in the best interests of the whole trade, preventing as much as possible the enemy from helping themselves to crossbred supplies either in wool or yarn.

Position of Prices.

The week has been less active than its predecessor, due entirely to owners of the raw material holding fast to sell. Practically speaking all the wool purchased at the recent London sales was disposed of in the short space of a week, at least topmakers are so inundated with orders that every rank they can deliver for the next two or three weeks has been sold, and all firms alike are eagerly looking for word to the shipping office.

The worst feature is that there are so few crossbreds available, but what else can be expected? Merinos will hold a more thorough test than last spring. Many are sanguine enough to believe that fully last sales prices will be reached, and some even think that we shall see a 5 per cent advance. Our own view is that importers will be well satisfied if they obtain last sales values, and I think these will be forthcoming. We certainly think that if we have no better range of prices than was seen recently in Queen Street, every trader of the piece will have had reason for satisfaction, and everybody will be glad to go on selling and meeting the market. As far as we can see today's prices are well to be held for a good standard rate.

Merinos are being largely accumulated, and many buyers are not so readily to let their returns for a few days are exceedingly good. The worst feature of merinos is that there is no little going in some trade houses, though probably by the time the boom is over for holiday and line some merchants for the spring there will be more doing on home trade account. Of course everybody knows the exceptional circumstances which obtain, and if the stocks for the ordinary circulation can be reduced it will simplify the way for further price-chauffeur of wools, serge, suitings, etc., which will be required in good weights next spring. Manufacturers ought at this time to be receiving considerable orders for the present winter season, but they are off the map entirely. Some are making ready to deliver their new spring styles but even these have had to take a back seat in view of the avalanche of business which has been piled by the war office.

The board of trade has seen fit to put an embargo on the export of wool as a so-called protective measure, but this has not included mohair. This shows, of course, that mohair is not suitable for army purposes, either in this country or Germany. This week the custom authorities in Liverpool stopped for a few days the shipment of mohair yarn, but have since found out their mistake, and allowed them to go forward to the United States.

Some writing the above, we have cable intelligence of 500 bales of wavy hair being sold in Port Elizabeth at 50 per pound. This certainly looks a low price but it is costing today 25-40 per pound to bring mohair from Port Elizabeth to London—an excessive charge. All these bales have been bought on speculative account, mostly by a London merchant, and it has made no difference to this market. Things are simply waiting until they were, but I am hoping before the advent of another month to hear of Cape winter and all about classes of mohair being used for the production of horse rugs, if not for blankets. Mohair is the cheapest article on the market, and because of that I think it will be more fully experimented with during the next few weeks. There is a boom in alpaca wools, and stocks are exhausted, and think that short mohair stands a fair chance of being supported.

# SEVEN MURDER CASES FOR TRIAL AT RATON AT NEXT COURT TERM

Raton, N. M., Nov. 12.—The transfer of an important murder case from the Tazewell county court, the trial of the alleged murderer of the Tazewell county assessor, brings the total of murder cases set for the coming term of Colfax county court to seven. District Attorney Remley and his assistant, O. L. Phillips, will have about all the business they can handle for one term.

You have been reading the

# Million Dollar Mystery

In the EVENING HERALD, as it runs on the motion picture reels. You have agreed with us that the combination is a good one.

## The Evening Herald

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Has another sensational serial story for you, to be announced in the near future, and to run concurrently with its appearance here in motion pictures. Critics say it is the greatest motion picture serial ever written and acted before the camera.

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Watch for the announcement of The Herald's next big Motion Picture serial sensation.