

## The Iron Man of Drama Camera



J. P. McGowan, Director in Charge at Signal-Mutual Studios.

Probably the sternest good natured photoplay director in the business in the square jawed J. P. McGowan, whose genius has given to the screen such thrillers as "The Girl and the Game," and such master productions of the drama as "Whispering Smith" and "Medicine Bend." McGowan will rehearse a scene a hundred times if he wants to, but when he says "camera" it is right.

### Loony Limericks

A small boy, when sent off to school  
Broke every known precept and rule,  
When asked why he did it,  
He said, "They for bid it,  
So I showed them I too could play  
mule."

Present a small boy with a watch and  
he'll have the time of his life.

Half the world doesn't stop to consider  
that it is none of its business how  
the other half lives.

### CURED HER TWO LITTLE GIRLS.

Mrs. Ada Sanders, Cottontown, Tenn., writes: "We use Foley's Honey and Tar as our best and only cough remedy. It never fails to cure my two little girls when they have colds." Relieves hoarseness, tickling throat, bronchitis, hay fever, asthma, croup.—Hite's Drug Store.

### Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

When in need of anything in my line  
call in and see me.

### Dr. F. P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of College of Physicians and  
Surgeons of the University of  
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ers, Birthday, etc. Also your  
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Family Story Paper; also cat-  
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postage, etc.

FAMILY STORY PAPER  
24-26 Vandewater Street  
New York

### POLITICAL JOTTINGS

At that, however, from beginning  
to end this has been more of a "you  
kick me and I'll kiss you" adminis-  
tration.

Vance McCormick says the Progres-  
sives are stampeding to Wilson, and  
it's a ten to one bet he wishes he  
could believe it.

The Democrats are finding out that  
pork comes home to root out their  
standing.

The men and women who prefer a  
man who does things to a man who  
writes notes about them will vote  
for Hughes. Government by corre-  
spondence takes too long to get any-  
where, but government by deeds is  
always on the job.

Those who are concerned to know  
what Mr. Hughes would have done  
had he been in Mr. Wilson's place  
may rest assured he would not have  
done as Mr. Wilson has. And that  
is answer enough.

Mr. Hughes is not only going direct  
to the public, but the public is going  
direct to him. A genuine American  
fifty-fifty!

President Wilson's alarm clock is  
ringing at 5 o'clock these mornings.  
He can reach out of bed and turn it  
off the morning of March 5.

Postmaster General Burleson is too  
foxy a politician to adopt for his de-  
partment the McAdoo rule forbidding  
Treasury department employees par-  
ticipating in politics. Mr. Burleson re-  
alizes that postmasters are entitled  
to some exercise for the money.

There are no strings or mental res-  
ervations to the public pledges of ad-  
ministrative reform given by Charles  
E. Hughes. His record as governor  
of New York guarantees the fulfill-  
ment of every promise.

Democrats are now convinced that  
Charles Evans Hughes is a warm pro-  
position.

It is gratifying, indeed, to find that  
Mr. Wilson still stands on the suffrage  
question where he stood at the begin-  
ning of his administration. He has  
changed on about everything else.—  
Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

It strikes one that instead of wildly  
hustling for the State of Maine, Vance  
McCormick might do better work by  
taking his wrecking crew to the West  
to repair the Democratic bridges that  
are being dynamited by Justice  
Hughes.

According to the week's latest work  
of action, the Democratic Campaign  
Book, the wage-earners of the country  
received during the Wilson Adminis-  
tration \$3,000,000,000 more than they  
received under Taft. And all it cost  
them to keep something in the dinner  
pail was \$8,000,000,000 more.

At the annual meeting of postmas-  
ters in Washington recently, the first  
assistant postmaster-general lauded  
the postal savings system. That must  
have been a bitter pill for Postmaster-  
General Burleson, who sat on the same  
platform with his assistant. When the  
postal savings bill was passed, Mr.  
Burleson, then a Congressman from  
Texas, voted against it. Every vote  
cast against it was cast by a Demo-  
crat. Not one Democratic Congress-  
man voted for it. Yet President Wil-  
son says the Republican party has not  
had a new idea in thirty years. Whose  
idea was it?

It was the instinct of a lawyer for  
Hughes to support his damning charg-  
es against Wilson, by calling Wilson's  
own secretary of state as a witness  
to prove them.

Mr. Hughes says there should be  
firm dealing in Mexican affairs. May-  
be so; but we have had enough of  
the firm of Wilson, Carranza & Co.

The impression is growing at the  
White House that Mr. Hughes is delib-  
erately unfriendly. Look out for notes.

If those Democratic notifiers put off  
their notifying much longer they may  
find Mr. Wilson in no mood to accept.

### POINTS FROM HUGHES' SPEECHES

Reckless extravagance of the  
Democrats is an insult to the  
American people.

Deserving Democrats! Deserv-  
ing in heaven's name of what?  
We have a splendid system of  
government, on paper, but we  
want that system vitalized.

The pork barrel bill brings a  
blush of shame to the cheeks of  
every American.

I am here because I have a  
vision of what America needs.  
An idle American will always  
feel uncomfortable.

America will not hold her own  
by high-sounding phrases.

Are we not a nation great  
enough to have sufficient fore-  
sight to protect our borders in  
a sensible fashion by means of  
sensible preparedness?

If we state our rights in a firm  
and determined manner it  
should carry conviction. There  
should be no vacillation in con-  
nection with that assertion.

## ALCOHOL INSIDE RETARDS THOUGHT

THE MENTAL POWERS ARE MUCH  
CRIPPLED EVEN WHEN USED  
IN MODERATE DOSES.

### EVILS OF BEER AND HIGHBALL

How Booze Really Affects One Who  
Drinks Moderately Is Startling  
To Those Who Think.

The Department of Health of the  
city of Chicago in a bulletin issued  
for June under the caption, "Booze  
and Brains," says:

The fellow with alcohol in his sys-  
tem is not a good witness as to its  
effects upon himself, for his mind as  
well as his body is bribed by the drug,  
and is as full of prejudice as his  
breath is full of fumes.

You had a glass of beer or three  
fingers of rye today, didn't you? You  
think that it puts snap in your wits  
and steam in your cylinders. You feel  
fine and think you are ready to tackle  
your job and meet any problem in  
sight with a clear head and a strong  
hand. But your feeling has deluded  
you. The fact is that the drink you  
took actually diminished your power  
to add numbers, to memorize, to asso-  
ciate ideas and to see, hear and think  
quickly.

#### Facts Have Been Proved.

This statement is not the result of  
guesswork or a question of anti-  
this or anti-that on moral grounds. It  
is based on experiments made by an  
eminent scientist, Professor Kraepelin,  
of Vienna, who has devised a series  
of tests and applied them to many  
individuals, before and after they have  
taken alcoholic liquor. His findings  
have been duplicated by other scien-  
tific men.

In all cases the ability to add, to  
memorize and to think quickly were  
greatly reduced within a few minutes  
of taking the drink, and the handicap  
lasted for as long as three days. The  
more difficult the task, the greater was  
the handicap, and the more numerous  
were the mistakes made by the one  
tested.

Experiments upon four typesetters  
showed the results of drinking in ev-  
ery-day work. On the average the  
falling off in efficiency under alcohol  
amounted to over 16 per cent, as com-  
pared to normal conditions. These  
men were not drunk, but simply had a  
moderate drink. Just like the one you  
had today.

#### Think Before You Drink.

This should make you think before  
you order another stein; for while  
you may drink another fellow's health  
in it, you are hurting your own brain  
power. And who does not need all  
the mind he can muster in these  
days?

Schiller said, "Wine invents noth-  
ing; it only blabs it out."

The great Helmholtz asserted that  
the slightest amount of alcohol de-  
stroyed his power of scientific insight.

Goethe repeatedly declared that so-  
called stimulation by liquor "could  
produce only a forced, inferior crea-  
tion" of ideas.

Happiness and contentment are said  
to spring from the numbing influ-  
ence of alcohol upon the higher brain  
functions. Such happiness is false,  
such contentment bought at the ex-  
pense of individual mental liberty.

John Stuart Mill put it right when  
he said, "Who would not be a human  
dissatisfied, rather than a pig satis-  
fied?"

Think before you drink, for after a  
beer or highball you cannot think so  
well.

### TO KEEP WELL--DON'T DRINK

Dr. W. A. Evans, Medical Editor of  
the Chicago Tribune, Says That  
Temperance is a Health Matter.

Heading his article "Alcohol Versus  
Health," Dr. W. A. Evans, in the Chi-  
cago Tribune says:

"No health authority anywhere ad-  
vocates the use of alcohol as a medi-  
cine, food, or beverage. Until a few  
years ago health departments were  
silent on the subject. At the present  
time a considerable minority of the  
health departments are actively  
campaigning against drinking. Among  
this minority are some of the best in  
the country."

The contents of the May Bulletin of  
the New York City Health Department  
in opposition to the beverage use of  
alcohol, Dr. Evans declares, "proves  
that it is bad from every standpoint." He  
cites the research work of insur-  
ance men as proof that "moderate"  
drinking has a distinctly bad effect  
upon life expectancy.

The man who was quarantined for  
smallpox lost his "personal liberty"—  
for the public good.

### NO PROTECTIVE MEASURE FROM DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS.

"You couldn't get a protective  
measure out of a Democratic  
Congress sectionally organized  
any more than you could get a  
revival meeting out of a disorder-  
ly house."—From Mr. Hughes'  
Speech at Chicago.

#### PREPARE FOR THIS.

When we contemplate indus-  
trial and commercial conditions  
we see that we are living in a  
fool's paradise. The temporary  
prosperity to which our oppo-  
nents point has been created by  
the abnormal conditions inci-  
dent to the war. With the end  
of the war there will be the  
new conditions determined by a  
new Europe. Millions of men  
in the trenches will then re-  
turn to work. The energies of  
each of the now belligerent na-  
tions highly trained, will then  
be turned to production."—  
Charles E. Hughes.

#### "WORDS, OR DEEDS?"

"If anything in this campaign  
is real it is that we are now  
facing the question whether we  
want words or whether we want  
deeds; whether we want that  
which is written and spoken, or  
whether we want American ac-  
tion in the interests of the Amer-  
ican people, worthy of the Amer-  
ican name, maintaining the  
American honor, and buttressing  
the prosperity of the United  
States."—From Mr. Hughes'  
speech at Chicago.

#### MR. WILSON HAS HAD NO MEXICAN POLICY.

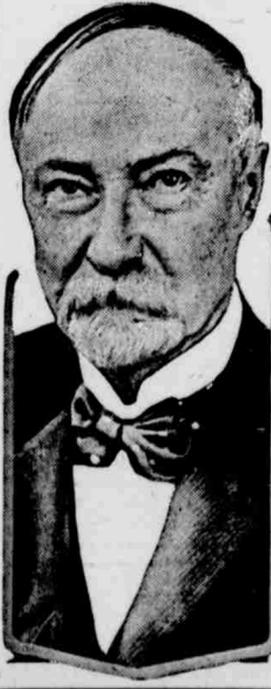
"We cannot let the American  
spirit fall so low that, lapped in  
the luxury occasioned by a for-  
eign war, we shall see American  
lives sacrificed without a deter-  
mination to prevent it and to  
make the American name honor-  
ed and respected wherever our  
flag flies. The trouble with this  
administration is this:—I don't  
think it ever has had a policy in  
Mexico worthy of the name."—  
From Mr. Hughes' speech at  
Chicago.

#### MR. HUGHES OPPOSED TO FOOLISH GOVERNMENT.

"I have no respect for the  
idea that because democratic  
government is a government of  
the people, by the people and  
for the people it is a govern-  
ment of the foolish, for the fool-  
ish and by the foolish."—From  
Mr. Hughes' speech at Chicago.

"I don't care, if I am elected  
President, what becomes of my  
personal political fortunes. I  
propose that we shall have no  
more if I can stop it, of these  
"kiss me and I'll kiss you" ap-  
propriations in Congress."—  
From Mr. Hughes' speech at  
Chicago.

Now that Mr. Hughes knows he has  
been nominated for president, we may  
wait patiently for a few days longer  
to hear what Mr. Wilson has to say  
about it.



CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS

## Mary Miles Minter and Her Pet "Mickey Mutual"



Mary Miles Minter succeeded in in-  
ducing the director to alter the plot of  
her first production at the American  
Studios in Santa Barbara to give an  
important role to "Mickey Mutual," the  
little ragged dog-servant she carried from  
New York. "Mickey" is featured in  
Miss Mary's picture, entitled "Youth's  
Endearing Charm."



## GOOD SHOES is Our Hobby

THEY MUST FIT and WEAR.

We have them for Women Dorothy Dodd  
in the famous FOR MEN The Ralston

OUR SIMPLEX STITCHER  
Is a Wonder. Give Us a Trial.

CHAS. A. HUDSON  
THE SHOE MAN.

#### COULD NOT DO HER COOKING.

Mrs. F. E. Hartmeister, Tea, Mo.,  
writes: "I was affected with kidney  
trouble for two years. I got so bad  
this summer I could hardly do my cook-  
ing. I got Foley Kidney Pills and I  
feel like a new person." Too many  
women neglect symptoms of kidney  
derangement, weak back, swollen  
ankles and joints, aches, pains, and rheu-  
matism.—Hite's Drug Store.

On with the dance! The old hen is  
now engaged for every set.

Don't forget to pull down the blinds  
if you live in a glass house.

When a woman marries she not only  
takes the man's name but everything  
else has.

#### HE WAS WORRIED AND HOPELESS

"For ten years I was bothered with  
kidney trouble," writes T. F. Hutchin-  
son, Little Rock, Ark. I was worried  
and had almost given up all hopes. I  
used five boxes of Foley Kidney Pills  
and am now a well man." Foley Kid-  
ney Pills drive out aches, pains, rheu-  
matism and all kidney trouble symp-  
toms.—Hite's Drug Store.

DURING THE HOT SUMMER MONTHS YOUR MILK SHOULD BE THE BEST ON THE CALENDAR

PURE MILK

Pastuerized