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SOLDIERS ARE URGED TO HELP IN SANITATION

LOCAL HEALTH AUTHORITIES REALIZE VALUE OF TRAINING RECEIVED BY MEN IN THE ARMY.

There has recently come to the notice of the local health authorities a drawing for poster purposes labeled, "Police the Old Town—We Don't Stand for that in the Army! Why Here?" This instructive poster is issued by the morale division of the army. It supplements an hour's instruction on personal and general hygiene which each soldier receives just prior to his discharge. It deals with civilian community sanitation in the "old home town." Every discharged soldier or officer will just unconsciously apply the principles of hygiene and sanitation learned in the army to an improvement of conditions in his home community. Don't forget the navy men also, and remember that thousands of other men who lived and worked in close associations, like construction camps and war material towns where they had to practice sanitation or die. These won't forget.

There stands a young fellow in uniform with his discharge stripes on his arm. With him are three townsmen who represent different characters which could be duplicated in this or any town. They represent the spirit of the town before the war. They did not or could not go, (somebody had to, the great lessons on cleanliness which stay home) and therefore they missed the men in service had to learn and practice.

The man just home is pointing to the junk, and trash, and other insanitary conditions which is no uncommon sight to any of us. People in general know that these unsightly places are not for the best interests of the town. In some way they connect filth and refuse with disease. When they know the exact reasons why they are right, in other words, when they fully understand, then there will be no unrightly dangerous places.

We may apply the implied lesson to the work which has been going on in Pensacola. It is not difficult to find many people now who most emphatically



Like Mystery Yarn? You Bet! Well, Go and See "Vicky Van."

From the records of past picture productions it is evident that the well told detective story is exceedingly popular with the great majority of the reading public. The same obtains of the mystery play or picture. The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation has offered a number of stories on the screen which dealt with the detective stories.

"The House of Silence," with Wallace Reid, was one; "The Mysterious Miss Perry" was another. "The Devil Stone" was a third. Now comes Ethel Clayton in a new Paramount picture, "Vicky Van," from a novel by Carolyn Wells, the well known writer of detective fiction, which will be shown at the Isis theatre tomorrow.

This was recently issued in book form and was widely read. It is one of the Fleming Stone series, wherein the astute sleuth copes, with a serious and perplexing problem. Miss Clayton plays two roles and is the pivot on which the big mystery runs.

"No one who cares at all for reading of the drama," says Robert G. Vignola, Miss Clayton's director, "can fail to enjoy a good mystery story. I do not mean the penny dreadful type, but one wherein the wits of the reader of a spectator are challenged by an apparently insoluble problem—the sort of tale that Doyle made popular with 'Sherlock Holmes'."

Marion Fairfax did the scenario. Chas. Schoenbaum was cameraman.



"Why, its my wife!"
ETHEL CLAYTON in "Vicky Van"
Showing At Isis Tomorrow.

Tom Moore Dominates Quaint Comedy Scenes.

Quiet comedy alternates with dramatic thrills in Tom Moore's newest Goldwyn Picture, "One of the Finest," which comes to the Isis theatre, Monday. The comedy-drama shows the likable star in the role of a traffic policeman whose home life has quite as much to do with the unique plot as his adventures while on duty. Most stirring of the latter occurs when he stops the limousine of a society girl (Seena Owen) and reprimands her for allowing her chauffeur to exceed the park speed limit. The girl receives the rebuke in haughty silence and later the erstwhile traffic cop and the rich man's daughter whirl away in a stolen dance and are interrupted by the entrance of a favored suitor.

Quick as a flash Larry Hayes draws the girl to him and orders the intruder to bring a glass of water to his "fainting" partner. But when the fellow returns the girl has fled, and with a profanity "thank you" Larry accepts the proffered glass and drinks the water himself, grinning at the audience while the other man beats an indignant retreat. It is a highly humorous moment and Tom Moore plays it with compelling effect.

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ally declare for the new order of sanitation. If you don't believe it go out and tackle ten people at random. Vox Populi letters sometimes afford amusement to the reading public but such publications well worded are of value to the officials as well as to the public in general.

We furthermore wonder if everyone is satisfied with the garbage collection system. Then do they all understand when the man is due? And do they watch their neighbors? And do pedigree as well as homeless dogs create a nuisance? These things can all be settled if people will do their share of not complaining but of helping to solve the problem.



WILLIAM DUNCAN, Star and Director of Vitagraph's Great Serial, "THE MAN OF MIGHT," and **EDITH JOHNSON**, his leading lady. Pastime Sunday.

INDIAN WAR CLAIM MAY BE PAID TO LEWIS STATE BANK

BY HERBERT FELKEL.

Tallahassee, June 5.—By a vote of 22 to 5, the senate passed the house bill by the committee on claims for the payment to George Lewis, of the Lewis State Bank, Tallahassee, of certain bonds issued by the state in 1862, the same being an old Indian war claim, after an amendment had been adopted lopping off the accumulated six per cent interest which amounted to more than the original claim. The bill called for an appropriation of \$14,007.00. Senator Rowe, opposing the amendment, stated that if the state owed the money it also owed the interest, and he said he had reason to believe it was a just claim. Senator Lowry, of Tallahassee, 8th district, also opposed the amendment. A statement made by Senator Homer L. Oliver, of Apalachicola, 5th district, resulted in the passage of the bill, but did not keep the amendment from remaining a part of the measure. It was stated that the state had had the use of this money and there-

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Pastime Sunday.

fore should return the interest to the rightful owners. If the measure is approved by the governor it will be the duty of the comptroller to issue the state's warrant for the amount called for by the bill.

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