

is a two-part comedy drama and "A Social Out-cast," a three-reel romance form the balance of the bill.

For Wednesday and Thursday the program will be headed by Biolet Mersereau in "Autumn," especially adapted to the harum-scarum character work of the winsome Universal star. A comedy which has a startlingly interesting title, "A Hot Time in Iceland" promises to be a great laugh provoker.

The last of the week will see a return engagement of Lillian Gish in "Daphne and the Pirate," the romance of the young girl who has been shipped to America for sale on the auction block in Louisiana. The early days of the sunny south are wonderfully depicted in the production which is from the Triangle workshop. The accompanying Keystone production will be "The Judge" in which Louise Fazenda is given a chance to display her style of humor.

### ORPHEUM

The bill at the Orpheum this week is a positive delight. It came to us as the Road Show, and bears every evidence of being the Road Show intact.

It is the best and most evenly balanced vaudeville performance as a whole that has ever been seen at the Orpheum, and there is not a single act that lowers the standard.

It made no special appeal to Sunday audiences because no one happened to get shot with a box of tacks, or be hit over the head with a slapstick. But those who appreciate perfect vaudeville have attended more than one performance. Of course, the high prices recently inaugurated have kept any number of people away who would otherwise have crowded the house. The patronage has been rather sparse and by no means what is warranted by the performance.

The bill opens with Dupree and Dupree, who have a real novelty in the art of cycling. They are also possessed of pleasing personalities, which is unusual in the average act of this character. Thomas Dugan and Babette Raymond in "They Auto Know Better" have the funniest motor act in the business. Whoever invented the machine they have has got something. It positively took every cue whether they were in it or not, and misbehaved accordingly.

Julie Ring and company in John B. Hymer's oddity "Twice a Week" have something so entirely new in sketches that the audiences, which gasp at the funereal background when the curtain rises, remain to contribute much laughter inspired by the clever lines and the splendid acting of the attractive Julie Ring, James Norvall and B. J. Murphy.

William Hallen and Ethel Hunter, the former the funniest bird on the bill, and the latter an excellent foil and a good violinist, are allowed twenty minutes for fun and music by the management, and their audiences extend their time at least ten minutes longer.

Emma Carus has lost none of her fun making ability though a little short on avoirdupois since her last appearance. She is a laugh every minute she is on the stage and her interpretation of her final number, a negro song is real art. She is ably assisted by Noel Stuart, an eccentric dancer. George Whiting and Sadie Burt in "Songsayings" add some new ideas to a program replete with them, and their song of "The Mosquito and the Frog" is as dainty and clever as it is possible to make it.

Ivan Bankoff and Lola Girlie finish the excellent bill with some classic, Russian and cake-walk dancing, all of which is very different from any dancing we have seen, Mr. Bankoff being most remarkable, and both artistic to a degree.

All in all it is a bill in a thousand, and one that should not be missed by those who appreciate vaudeville of class.

### THE DIETZ CABURETOR

There is being placed on the Salt Lake market the Dietz Automatic Auxiliary Carburetor, which should be of much interest to motor owners. It promises a saving of from twenty-five to sixty per cent in gasoline, and can be attached to any car by any person in a few minutes. The device is manufactured in Colorado and has already met with wonderful success. It is claimed for it that it increases power, eliminates gas odors and insures a perfect powerful explosion at every point.

Recently a test of the device was made by a municipal garage in Kansas City and a report was submitted, signed by W. H. Miller, the superintendent, who said that after a thorough test of the Dietz Auxiliary carburetor on one of the municipal garage cars, a 1913 model T Ford, running the car over the same city streets, in the same direction, at the same speed, with equal power and under the same conditions in all respects, he found an increase of over fifty per cent in mileage with the device attached over what it was without it.

Reports from fifty car owners in Denver who are using this device show satisfactory results from every one, and an increase in mileage averaging from twenty-five to forty per cent.

Other reports show that in one instance without the device an average gasoline consumption for six hundred sixty miles was thirteen and two-tenths miles per gallon, with the device it was twenty-five miles per gallon under the same road conditions, besides spark plugs, which were more or less fouled at the time the device was attached are now clean.

In hill climbing the device proves especially satisfactory, cars being able to climb the mountains about Denver on high gear that were never before able to climb except on low. The device is especially wonderful on a Ford car. One man says that when he put the Dietz device on his Ford, one cylinder had almost no compression on account of being badly carbonized. Three days later all the carbon had disappeared from the engine and he was getting one hundred per cent efficiency in power and saving forty per cent gasoline over former consumption.

### BISHOP JOSEPH SARFIELD GLASS

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On returning to the United States in the same year he became a faculty member of the St. Mary's seminary at Perryville. His specialty at that institution was dogmatic theology, which subject he taught during the school term of 1899 and 1900. During the following year he taught moral theology at the same seminary, and while he was connected with it he filled the office of director of seminarians.

Dr. Glass was appointed president of St. Vincent's college, Los Angeles, in June, 1901. At the same time he was made pastor of St. Vincent's church of that city.

Shortly after he became president of that college the attendance greatly increased and it was necessary to build a large addition to the college building. He gave St. Vincent's college a full university course and introduced both civil and mechanical engineering branches.

Dr. Glass was recognized as one of the foremost educators in southern California. He has written some notable articles on educational and religious subjects. By reason of his interest in many educational, religious and literary organizations Dr. Glass holds memberships in a number of organizations of national scope. He is a member of Bishop Contay's diocesan council, of the board of directors of the Los Angeles public library, and is honorary president of the Alumni society of St. Vincent's college. He is also chap-

lain of the Central Council of the Society of St. Vincent's de Paul. He holds membership in the University club, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters, Young Men's Institute and the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Dr. Glass is actively concerned in the affairs of all of these organizations and his counsel is an important factor in the guidance of their members.

On the twenty-fourth day of August, 1915, Dr. Glass was ordained Bishop of Utah. As priest and bishop the late Bishop Scanlan worked here for forty years. The look he always wore was that of one anxious to suffer for his Master's cause, and as half impatient that he could do so little. We all knew him well and have all often thought how triumphant would be the smile on his fearless face could he be led to the stake for that cause.

No priest of the church was ever more loved by Catholic and Protestant alike than Bishop Glass during his life among the Californians. Just before his leaving he was assured a fund of half a million dollars for the building of a church and a school, if he would but remain with them. Now that the bishop's chair is vacant in the Los Angeles diocese it is said that four hundred thousand protestants are prepared to petition Rome that he be returned to California. He is an intensely active man, both in the spiritual and temporal affairs of the church. There is no parish in this diocese that he has not personally visited since his coming. There is no financial problem facing the church that he does not personally solve. Already he is breaking ground on the Cathedral property for a school most modernly equipped, which will cost more than one hundred thousand dollars. He is loved by his people for his great democracy. A member of his congregation of wealth is as liable to be held up to rebuke as the man without a penny. He is both a great spiritual and a great financial leader, and even in the short time that he has been at the head of this diocese he has made wonderful progress in the betterment of its internal affairs.

Bishop Glass is a new comer. He is not just like the traditional teacher of his creed. A glance shows that he is an American with every artery throbbing with red American blood. The second impression is that early in life he took on the thought that what of good was to be accomplished in his brief life must be thorough, earnest work and the more efficient that work could be the greater would be its accomplishment. Then as in direct reasoning from the last command of the Master to "Feed My Sheep" the way to best serve the Master is to serve his fellow men by teaching them how, in their respective sphere, to do the most efficient work.

His face indicates his scholarship and an intense love of all that is exalting and beautiful and high in learning and literature, but he is no dreamer; we are sure that the practical side of life is never lost sight of, or the fact forgotten that the help that the great majority of his fellow men need, is in their struggle to carry the burdens which they are called upon to bear.

We are sure that the warm welcome extended him here will deepen in reverence and affection as time goes on, and that the thought that the more good for his fellow man a man can do, the happier his own life will be, will be strengthened by his example, and, unconsciously the people will be softened and exalted by his work.

If congress fears war so much, it might prepare for it.—Wall Street Journal.

If Germany must torpedo armed ships, there are plenty of enemy dreadnoughts to practice on.—Columbia State.

At least, we have Villia to thank for his promotion of the preparedness campaign.—New York Tribune.