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BEHIND the SCREEN. "Close-Up" News and Views of Filmland and Its People. By Julian Johnson. YOUNG WOMAN. HELEN KELLER DELIVERANCE. KATHLEEN MAUVOUNNE. A ROYAL RELISH. LEA & PERRINS SAUCE. HAPPY DAYS. HURTING AND SEAMON'S. DANCE PALACE. COLUMBIA. BRONX AMUSEMENT PARK. ACTORS' EQUITY ASSOCIATION THEATRES. THERESA WATSON. MARY PICKFORD. MARY PICKFORD. MARY PICKFORD.

made in "The Admirable Crichton," under its screen name, "Male and Female." Thaurman quit Keystone nearly a year ago, where she was the reigning sovereign, and turned to character acting. She has played in several Goldwyn pictures. Clarine Seymour you first saw conspicuously with Toto, the flaming clown. Then Mr. Griffith saw Clarine, and she has been in his films as "Cutie Beautiful."

Turbulence Wasn't Turbing In Old Essex Market, for Panhandlers Had Joy Ride

Peerless Fingerprinter and Wily Prosecutor Entertain Local 566 With a Race That Begins but Never Finishes and That Left Famous Old Court in a State of Somnolent Peace.

SATURDAY was an uneventful day at old Essex Market Court. The alleged turbulence of the East Side had evidently stopped turbing, and everything was even more quiet than usual. Bill Belms was at his books in the Clerk's room, just finishing an election clear, while Warrant Officer Murphy was contemplating something what gloomily the lack of sunlight. "Capit Dan" Drenzo, the wily prosecutor, was, as usual, "explaining" things to the customers of the court. The stenographer and reporters wandered to the fingerprint room and paused expectantly.

Bill Belms was not heard of since. Attention was not paid to the phone, messenger or wire failed utterly. When last seen he was reported changing a tire on 42d Street in the midst of an automobile race. That left everything peaceful and quiet at the grand old temple of justice.

Miss Phipps, through her counsel caused the arrest of Smith a few days ago on a serious charge. He was held in \$2,000 bail in Hackensack. Then he was served with papers in two suits brought by Miss Phipps, one for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise and one for \$25,000 for physical and mental shock to the plaintiff, caused, it is alleged, by the defendant's conduct.

OLE HANSON RETURNS SILVER CARD TO UNION LEADERS. No Compromise When Americanism Is Issue, He Writes. Boilermakers.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1.—Former Mayor Ole Hanson, charging that the Boilermakers' Union was the leader in the revolutionary strike last February, has returned the silver union card they bestowed on him, accompanied by a caustic letter. When he was made an honorary member of the union he wrote them that while it was because of his settlement of the street car strike, another time would come when he might be called upon to act in a manner which might not be favorable to the union. His letter concludes: "Then the shipyard strike occurred. I took no part—it was a fight between the union and the United States Government. My duty was to maintain order. The time came when the officers of your union entered into a coalition with the I. W. W.'s of Seattle and planned for the overthrow of our Government. Your union ceased to function as a labor union and became a revolutionary party. I say they did not repudiate you, their fallen leader. I have waited in vain for the repudiation of the I. W. W. card. I hereby refuse to longer furnish my card in my possession. When Americanism is the issue there can be no compromise."

"RIGHT TO HAPPINESS" STIRRING PHOTOPLAY OF RUSSIA AND AMERICA. Scenes and incidents in Russian history from the time of the persecution of the Jews in 1898 to the present day and that nation's first attempt at popular government are vividly depicted in the photo drama "The Right to Happiness," which had its premier Saturday night at the Park Theatre.

International has planned a canned life of Gen. Pershing, which they intend to exhibit to him when he comes back. The Helznickas want James Montgomery, author of "Nothing But the Stars," to play with them in "Ready Money" and other plays on their authorial staff. They are convinced he is just the man to write for Owen Moore.

Mabel Julianne Scott, remembered for her work in "The Barrier," has been engaged to play with Bill Russell, Harry Millarde, an actor himself in the old Kalem days, is in directorial charge in Fox's Eastern studios. "Undraped," a story by H. H. Van Loan, will be Priscilla Dean's new Universal picture. The first under the lately signed contract. Universal has two other stories lined up; one by Fannie Hurst, "Gats and the Woman," and "The Amiable Christian," one of E. Phillips Oppenheim's most widely read yarns.

At last "Kismet" is to be canned. In the celluloid. You may remember that Herbert Brenon once planned to present Otis Skinner in this, but the fell through. This time production is really going forward, but Brenon and Skinner are not mentioned. It is the Waldorf Film Corporation which will make the screen version of the old play.

FAR PRICE LIST AND PUBLICITY ARE DRIVING FOOD CHARGES DOWN

(Continued from Second Page.)

They are putting it away for the cold weather and buying fresh meat now for their tables. With winter comes and the pantry stores of canned goods are brought out and grocers will find that there is little of no market for our own canned goods—and the price will have to be made to do with it. Our goods will stay on the shelf because the people are supplied.

On the east side, from Delancey to 110th Street, grocery and butcher stores on First, Second and Third Avenues, show, in slanted prices, the effects of the war on the high food cost. In some places the prices of groceries and meats were three or four per cent. below the "fair price" quoted by the Federal Food Administrator. This was exceptionally marked in the retail selling of meats in a few of the east side sections, where the prices set forth by the dealers were as much as 10 to 15 cents below the administrator's quotations. In other districts, however, the prices quoted were above the "fair price" scale by from 7 to 15 cents.

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Crucet Spare German Prisoners. PARIS, Sept. 1.—German prisoners employed in reconstruction work in liberated districts will not leave for Germany before Sept. 15, according to Excelsior. Besides negotiating with Germany and Austria for men to do manual labor, the Government is planning to open employment bureaus at Hendaye and Modane, respectively, on the Spanish and Italian borders, to recruit Spanish and Italian workmen.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

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Earnings are now at the rate of approximately \$200,000 monthly, as indicated by Pipe Line runs from leasehold interests, Northwest Extension, Burkett Field, Texas, alone. These earnings are from about one-half the corporation's production from this field. Facilities for shipping the remainder of this production and increasing the earnings proportionately are being rushed with the expectation of completion in a few days.

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FOX is said to be contemplating a scenario school work in conjunction with the scenario department of the organization. It will be established when the new Fox building, University Avenue, is completed. Hamilton Thompson has been named as the "chief instructor."