Reel Reviews

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over many of the Broadway cinemas ought to have, and that's a strong this week, while the Spirit of '76 permeates others.

Seemingly anxious to outdo all previous Xmas efforts, directors and managers of the big Broadway screen and Helen Jerome Eddy and numbers houses have gathered in no end of

The new films for the week are: Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack," at the Strand: Will Rogers in "The Headless Horseman." at the Capitol; Booth Tarkington's "The Flirt," at the Rialte; and Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke," at the

Among the old favorites still holding their screens are: Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood," at the Lyric "The Town That Forgot God." at the Astor; and Marion Davies in "When Knighthood Was In Flower," at the Criterion.

William Fox revived his "Over the Hill" for a two week's run at the Yorkers will have their first chance to see a movie through the newly-patented Teleview at the Selwyn

PASSING IN REVIEW

The program at the Rivoli this week is just an example in simple arithmetic.

For instance!

Take Thomas Meighan plus George Ade, plus a corking good story, plus funny sub-titles, plus fine direction and minus all frills and familiar film fol-de-rol and the answer is bound to

And now that we've finished our writhmetic we'll dwell upon the tiveli's offering.

Always a prime favorite with us Commy Meighan is even more so after we viewed "Back Home and Here, in our estimation, is a fine example for a lot of other writers, directors and producers to shoot a George Ade seems to have the happy faculty of knowing his film audience as well as he has always known his readers; and with Meighan to carry his message the result is one of the happlest film efferings we have see for a long, long time.

Stereoptic films seem to be the vogue these days and one is called the Plasticon. The pictures are prisma color and are meant to b viewed through colored spectacles given out by the way, by the manage ment. The Music Flim, also a prizwins, two cute youngsters who know

We had heard so much and read so much of "The Flirt," the film taken from the Booth Tarkington novel et

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the same name, that we were sort of prejudiced when we started for the Rialto. But when we sat and saw the familiar story come to life on the screen our prejudice faded and we

thoroughly enjoyed the whole show.
It must be said for "The Flirt" that it has overything in it a movi statement coming in these days of thrills. But we enjoyed "The Flirt" and think most movie goers will agree

The cast is headed by Eileen Perci among its other members such players as George Nichols, Lydia Knott, Buddy Messenger and Harold Good-

We think you'll like 'The Flirt; we did! The balance of the bill, savoring a t does of the holidays, is entertain

If we weren't tired to death of read ng paragraphic plagiarisms on the Coue method, we'd most certainly fal back on his axiom in describing Har

old Lloyd and the picture game. Much as we fought against it, we simply MUST say that every play in every way gets better and betterwhen it is a Harold Lloyd and, after seeing "A Sailor Made Man" and "Grandma's Boy" that is saying an awful lot for "Dr. Jack," the famous coung comedian's latest offering at

All we can say about "Dr. Jack" to hat it is Harold Lloyd at his best nd working his hardest What more could any one ask than

The balance of this week's bill ! excellent, containing as it does such features as would best round out s tip-top holiday attraction.

But never mind the balance of the

ogram, you'll get enough real clean un and enjoyment out of Harold as 'Dr. Jack' to start you on a very,

We saw a pre-release showing of "The Headless Horseman," with Will Rogers as Ichabod Crane, severa months ago and liked it, even when it was shown in the drab quiet of projection room. And so we know we were going to like it while lolling one of the Capitol's mos comfortable divans yesterday.

Ever since we learned that egend of Sleepy Hollow" was to be fashioned into a picture, we have ried to make a selection of the actor

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who would most ideally fit into the character of the lanky Yankee sens teacher. And always our thought have veered back to the quaint an

laconic Rogers. He gives a performance that is a porougaly enjoyable that we, wh ave already sat through

twice, want to see it again The surrounding program, especial ly the music, is as good as can b en or heard anywhere.

William Fox picture "Over the Hill" is, so we do not have to go fur per than to say that it is on for fortnight's run at the 44th Street Theatre and would advise all thowho have never seen it to avail them of this opportunity, and those who have already seen it one, two or three or four times-to see i

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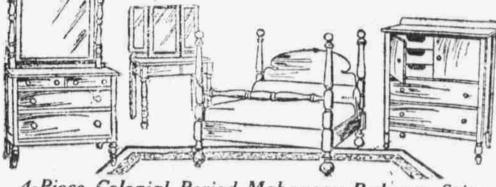
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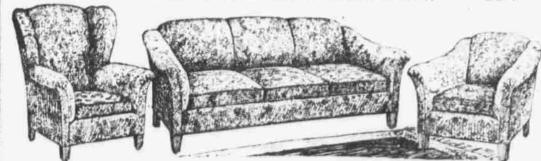
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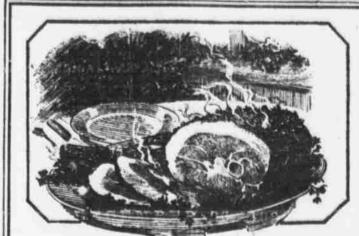
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