

MOVIE PERSONALITIES



Anne Schaefer

Annie Schaefer of the Western Vitagraph is one of the most experienced players in films.

She is a fine seamstress, an excellent pianiste and quite a society favorite in Santa Monica, Cal., where she lives. Her hobby is collecting used stamps for foreign missions and asks any who will to send them to her. She has raised lots of money in this way.

SWISS ACCUSE GERMANS OF ATROCITIES IN SERBIA

Geneva.—More frightful barbarities by the Germans in Serbia than marked progress through Belgium is charged in Swiss newspapers.

Wholesale massacres occurred in Northern Serbian villages of Ducies, Yplana, Selevac, Palanka, Sepot and Lozovic. German excuse is said to be that Serb civilians fired from their houses on invaders. Local authorities deny this, but the Germans are declared to have shot people down without distinction and burned the towns.

MAYOR AND WIFE SIGN THE SUFFRAGE PETITION

Envoys of the Woman's Suffrage League were welcomed to Chicago by Mayor Thompson on the steps of the art institute yesterday with the expression that he was "proud of them" and that he hoped they would succeed in their mission. The women, on their way to Washington from the San Francisco Exposition, are going to present a petition to congress to amend the constitution of the United States to allow women suffrage.

Mayor Thompson signed one—after Mrs. Thompson had. Today the women will make the rounds of the women's clubs of the city for their endorsement. Tomorrow their cavalcade of autos will go on to Washington.

PUBLIC STREETS ARE PRIVATE, SAYS ALD. RODRIGUEZ

"Publicly-owned streets are privately controlled and privately operated," was the charge of Ald. Wm. E. Rodriguez Thursday night at Division St. Y. M. C. A.

"All other public ownership questions are small alongside this one of whether the people shall be allowed to use streets they own," he said. "The police department now controls the streets. Such control is a governmental function. It ought to be administered impartially without favors one way or the other. Instead, it is administered with bias and prejudice in a way that is treason to public interest."

A SURE CURE

A correspondent suggests the following plan to keep from constantly losing your umbrella: "When you get on the train, first hang up your coat to remind you of your umbrella. Then your hat to remind you of your coat.

"Now the point is not to forget your hat. To remember your hat—oh, bother!"