

IN THE FRONT ROW

HEADLINERS TONIGHT

Stock Productions Hippodrome—The Girl from Out Yonder Prizes Princess.....Desert of Lost Souls Nelson.....The Senator Ideal.....Lass of the Lumberland Dixie.....Love Never Dies Grand.....Little Lady Eileen

MISS PATTI McKINLEY as "Flotsam" in "The Girl From Out Yonder" at the Hippodrome gives a delightful portrayal of a character that is full of heart interest. The play is a pleasing melodrama in which Adelaide Thurston achieved great renown in a two-year tour of the country. It is doubtful whether the story has ever had a better interpretation than that given by the Hippodrome Players the first half of this week. Last night's audience was held almost spell-bound by the beautiful sentiment of the story, the excellent work of the players and the elaborate scenery. This latter feature far surpasses anything ever witnessed on the Hippodrome stage. The broad expanse of green ocean with a magnificent villa on a distant island and a towering light house close by furnished a vista of romantic grandeur. In every act there is a surprising amount of this sort of stage craft and it is a fitting ground work for the masterful dramatic qualities displayed by every member of the cast. Walter King as "Edward Elmer" is the big, heroic lover who wins the hearts of the audience. Charles Montgomery as "Ben Cook" is a typical fisherman whose kindness of heart radiates through his "oil skins" and helps to keep the human interest element of the play always to the front. Miss Letty as "Cousin Simonson" has one of those parts in which she excels. Boris Karloff is "Daddy," the heaviest and outwardly the most difficult character of the lot. His rendition calls for the highest praise. Earl Sutherland's "Joey Clark," the barefoot fisherman, whose love, born of childhood association, for "Flotsam" is unrequited, is a characterization entirely different and new to Hipp patrons. He delivers some very clever lines in the second act which work up one of the best of the many stirring climaxes of the story. "The Girl From Out Yonder" is the "big success" of the Hippodrome Players to date.

At the performance tonight a number of live turkeys will be given away. The last performance of this splendid story of the Maine coast will be given Wednesday night, preceded by a matinee the same afternoon.

The sixth episode of the Liberty series, "The Desert of Lost Souls," is at the Princess today, featuring Marie Walcamp and Jack Holt. This series has proven itself a strong drawing card and the interest created in the first chapter seems to be gaining in attractive power as there is a constantly increasing attendance at this Tuesday feature. There are twenty chapters to the complete set and each episode is so arranged that it is not necessary to begin with the first to get the full enjoyment. Mr. Prince stated yesterday that he regards the Liberty series one of the best possible to obtain.

Douglas Fairbanks, who comes to the Dixie Thursday in "Manhattan Madness," was introduced to Mary Miles Minter recently and the twain immediately established a sort of Mutual admiration society. Miss Minter testified that Douglas was her greatest film favorite, and "Doug" responded with a similar compliment. On comparing notes, however, the sad truth came out—that neither one had seen the other perform on the screen. The lady laughed merrily over the embarrassing coincidence, but the gallant Fairbanks was completely taken aback, and walked away, quoting in hollow tones: "Ah, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive!"

The story of "The Senator," which is at the Nelson today, is a wonderful presentation of official and social life in Washington, filmed from Sydney Rosenfeld's play of the same name, with Charles J. Ross in the star part of Senator Rivers, the character made famous on the legitimate stage by William H. Crane. The pictured story far exceeds the stage version in realism and strength, and is full of striking situations and beautiful as well as stirring scenes. Intrigue, ambition, love, revenge, romance and the hidden but none the less powerful motives which move the currents of life in the Nation's capital, are interwoven in a screen drama in which the appeal to the heart's emotions is as potent as the desire to see justice triumphant and the maneuvering of scheming plotters frustrated.

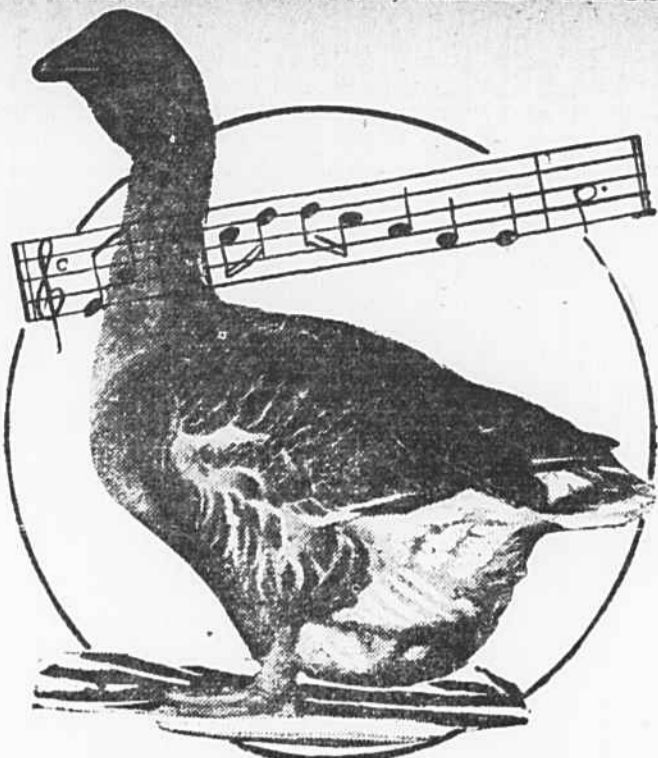
Helen Holmes, who is at the Ideal today, could have figured as heroine of a Fenimore Cooper romance in real life recently if she so desired. While the Mutual star and her company were filming "A Lass of the Lumberlands," several scenes were taken on the Hupa Indian reservation in Northern California. While there, Crazy Moon, tall, stalwart, of any age between sixty and ninety, a genuine Hupa chief, cast amorous eyes upon Helen and entreated her to become his squaw. The offer was refused. But the fact that it was made would appear to indicate that Crazy Moon is not quite so top foolish as his cognomen might indicate. Whatever be his failings, a lack of appreciation for the beautiful in feminine types is not among them.

Thursday the Hippodrome Players will begin on a series of plays that for variety and sterling qualities are rarely attempted by stock organizations. The first is "Capital vs. Labor," followed by "The Lure," "The House of Mystery," "The Travelling Salesman," and "Polly Primrose."

Table. Once upon a time a woman went into a butcher shoppe and asked ye butcher for 25 cents worth of round steak and he cut off ye exact amount of ye steak that she asked for instead of ye usual 28 cents worth.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GANDER HAS TENOR VOICE; CALLED "CARUSO"!



"Caruso" is the name of this prize gander, being shown at the poultry show in New York. He has a tenor quack and his carols attract spectators.

WASHINGTON NEWS GOSSIP

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—Twenty-three towns and cities are named in a report made public by Senator Daniels as suitable locations for the establishment of the 11,000,000 armor-plate plant which the national government is to build, and two of them are in West Virginia—Charleston and Huntington. The report is that of a special board appointed to recommend suitable sites, which are considered comparatively safe in time of war. Another board is to visit these places and study the economic details offered by each locality, such as transportation facilities and rates, labor conditions and matters of that kind. From the findings of that board Secretary Daniels selects the site.

As soon as the report was made public, Congressman Woodyard got busy, getting into touch with influential people who might influence the final decision favorably to locating the great plant at Huntington, which is both the metropolis of West Virginia and the congressional district he represents. He got into communication at once with representatives of the commercial bodies at Huntington, and that city will begin to prepare at once to receive the visiting board, which is yet to be appointed, and try to make a favorable impression with the presentation of the facilities it has to offer. Huntington will have a strong and energetic champion here in the person of Mr. Woodyard. It is likely that he will be able to enlist the support of Senator-elect Sutherland and Bowers for Huntington Congressman Cooper, whose district Huntington was before the recent redistricting of the state, will join Woodyard in making a fight to get the big government plant located at Huntington. Charleston will have the backing of Senator Chilton and Representative Littlepage.

Congressman George M. Bowers, of the Second district, has been assigned to two important working committees of the House, filling a vacancy on each of the committees. It is the first time that committee places have been found for him since he came to congress last May. He is now a member of Merchant Marine and Fisheries, and on the committee of expenditures in the Treasury department. Having for sixteen years served as United States Fish Commissioner his appointment to the first named committee is regarded by the leaders of the House as adding a most valuable member to that committee. Col. Bowers is decidedly well pleased with both of these assignments.

Equally, as well pleased is Congressman Woodyard, of the Fourth district who goes on the committee on roads to take a place vacant on that committee. He was the appointment he wanted. In his successful primary and regular campaigns, good roads and Federal aid in the construction of them, was the leading issue put forward by him.

Representative Walsh, of Massachusetts, takes the place on the House judiciary committee created by the death of the late Representative Hunter H. Moss, of West Virginia. The point of vital concern to the woman suffragists in this assignment is that Walsh is opposed to what they want. Judge Moss was one of their notable champions. His last official act was to get up from his sick bed

and attend a meeting of the committee, voting and speaking in favor of a favorable report on the Anthony amendment. The margin in favor of suffrage in the committee, with Judge Moss voting, was never more than one. This committee change makes it seem improbable that a favorable report on the Anthony amendment can be secured in the judiciary committee of the lower branch of congress at this session.

The overwhelming vote cast in West Virginia against women's suffrage it is believed has lost the suffragists some congressional votes from that state which they had good reason to believe that they would have gotten had there been no votes on the question there. Indeed, the opinion here is that if the issue reaches the House from the solid vote of the delegation will be against it. Personally some of the members of the delegation were known to be halfheartedly in favor of giving the suffragists a chance by the constitutional amendment route, but since the voters in West Virginia have so recently and so overwhelmingly voted in opposition to votes for women, they take the ground that is a sufficient mandate from their constituents as to how they shall vote on the issue in congress. The only member of the judiciary committee from West Virginia now is Major Neely of the Second district. He is expected to vote against the submission of the amendment when it comes up in committee, if it ever does.

Congressman Woodyard is the first member to firmly but politely tell a visiting delegation of votes for women lobbyists that called at his office that he will cast his vote against the Anthony amendment should it come before the House for a vote. He plainly told the visitors that the overwhelming vote in his district and his state constituted orders from his constituents how he should vote to represent their views on this issue, and those orders he intended to obey to the letter.

ter. "If a referendum vote means anything," he told his callers, "that taken in my state means that our people are overwhelmingly opposed to votes for women in their state at least."

The only West Virginians present at the second and final Gridiron dinner of the year were Senator-elect Howard Sutherland and William P. Wilson, of Wheeling. It is the first time that the former has attended one of these dinners since coming to Congress and to say he enjoyed it is stating the fact mildly. To receive an invitation to a Gridiron dinner is on a par with receiving an invitation to dine with the President at the White House. Meaning no disrespect, but just a matter of personal predilection, there are many people who would trade off a White House meal for a Gridiron dinner and throw in a bonus to close the deal.

To provide a monthly pension of \$50 for William C. Leonard, of Ravenswood, is the text of a bill introduced in the House today by Congressman H. C. Woodyard. It is the first bill that the new member from West Virginia has dropped into the hopper.

Similar bills by Congressman Sutherland have been introduced in behalf of the following persons: W. P. Robinson, Miami, Fla., formerly of West Virginia, \$30; James W. Toothman, of Big Chimney, \$50; Enoch Roberts, of Adam, \$50; Osea N. Greer, Point Pleasant, \$50; Jacob P. Marling, of Clay, \$40; B. N. Satterfield, of Grants, \$40; Lee J. Cochran, \$30; Mrs. Ann Bates, of Ravenswood, \$20; Benj. Taylor, of Ayers, \$40; J. C. Ogden, of Gaines, \$40; Benj. Kniffin, of Princeton, \$30; Isaac Boyce, Fairmont, \$30; to correct the military record of John W. May, of Barboursville. Notices of pension increases from the Pension bureau for the following: Hezekiah Robinson, Rosemont; P. P. Stroup, Wolf Summit; Henry M. Smith, Burnt House; Benj. Kniffin, Princeton; Isaac Boyce, Fairmont.

Any fears that Congressman Geo. M. Bowers, of the Second district may

NEWS OF CLARKSBURG!

Clarksburg, West Va.—"I was worn out, tired and nervous. A friend told me about Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I used a dozen bottles. My female weakness was cured and I became strong and comparatively well. I have been in good health ever since." —Mrs. R. ENNIS, 105 Poplar Street, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Clarksburg, West Va.—"I was feeling miserable and in a delicate way. I used one bottle and was so pleased that I used five more. It built me up; was a flesh producer; helped me in every way. I was another woman." —Mrs. J. R. McCORMICK, 114 Chapel St., Clarksburg, W. Va.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend to women in times of trial and at times of pain when the organs are not performing their functions. For headache, backache, hot flashes, catarrhal condition, bearing down sensation, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, lassitude or exhaustion women should never fail to take this tried and true women's medicine.

It's not a secret remedy for all the ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Sold in either liquid or tablet form. Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential.

Send three dimes (or stamps) for mailing charges to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and enclose this notice and you will receive a copy of the "Common Sense Medical Adviser," all charges prepaid.

Doctor Pierce's Pellets are unequalled as a Liver Pill. Smallest, easiest to take. One tiny, Sugar-coated Pellet a Dose. Cures Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

THE WEST VIRGINIAN'S

Newsboys' Night

AT THE

HIPPODROME THEATRE

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 21

TO SEE THE

Hippodrome Players in "The House of Mystery."

Reservations have been donated by Manager Hellman and all carriers and newsies in the service of the West Virginian who wish to see this play free are requested to notify Mr. Redic, circulation manager of the West Virginian as early as possible.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—(GOSH, WHAT IF IT IS POISON?)—BY BLOSSER.



the necessity of filling a vacancy as well as the opponent of Col. Bowers caused by the death of "Junior" Brown in the regular election last month.

NELSON TOMORROW

—THEATER— WEDNESDAY

THE ROGUE'S PAWN

An episode of "Grant the Police Reporter" in which George Larkin swings from a broken telephone wire into the window of a burning building, and later jumps from the fourth floor of the building into a life net. The film is full of thrills.

A TIN SOLDIER

A good comedy Essay in two parts abounding in humorous situations. George Beane, Florence Oberle are cast in the leading parts.

THE TREASURE OF CIBOLA

A spirit of romance marks the sixth instalment of "The Girl From Frisco." A tribe of Navaho Indians add color to the picture which has life, diversity of well chosen locations and is spiritedly acted by Marin Sais, Trudy Boardman and a strong supporting cast.

OPEN FROM 1 TO 11 P. M. ADMISSION 5c

PRINCESS

2 DAYS ONLY—TUESDAY Dec. 19th and WED. Dec. 20

The Illinois Vigilance Association PRESENTS

World's Traffic in Young Girls AND ITS SEQUEL Segregation

with J. Hillary Martin, noted lecturer and social worker.

Special matinee for ladies only Wednesday afternoon. Two shows different each day.



A Superb Gift to your Family

ON this page you see the photograph of Zenatello, the great Italian dramatic tenor recently knighted by the King of Italy. He is singing in direct comparison with Edison's Re-Creation of his marvelous voice. Zenatello is but one of the many great artists who have proved in this manner that Edison's new invention Re-creates every voice and every form of music with such literal perfection that, when heard in comparison with the original, it is impossible to distinguish one from the other.

The New Edison has been submitted to the acid test of direct comparison with living artists before more than 200,000 music lovers. It has never failed to sustain this astonishing test. The music critics of more than 200 of America's leading newspapers bear testimony to this fact in the columns of their own papers. We shall be glad to show you what the critics say.

"THE American nation should not let its youth slip by without filling the souls of the children with music." —STRANSKY

"MUSIC is the uth great essential of human nature—first food, then raiment, then shelter, then music." —BOVEE

Will there be real music in your home at Christmas?

A talking machine gives but a hollow imitation of music. The New Edison is not a talking machine. The New Edison gives you the literal Re-Creation of music. In speaking of it, the New York Tribune said: "Edison has snared the soul of music." The New York Globe called it "the phonograph with a soul." We want you to investigate this wonderful new invention.

Come to our store and hear a few examples of Edison's Wonderful New Art

You are under absolutely no obligations to buy. We merely ask you to come and hear what we believe to be the most wonderful musical instrument in the world.

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MASONIC TEMPLE JEFFERSON STREET Furniture Worth Living With