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 Introduces to the Motion Picture  
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 In An  
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**ARCADE**




**DRAMA FILLED  
 WITH LESSONS**

**"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"  
 PRESENTED HERE.**

William Owen and His Company  
 Handled Play With Rare Skill.

"The Servant in the House," written by Charles Rann Kennedy, is a play with punch to it. That much became apparent Saturday evening when William Owen and his company presented that dramatic problem play before Lyceum ticket holders at the high school.

"The Servant in the House" has its lighter lines, and keen shafts of wit percolated through it, but on the whole it is the story of most any old church today. Nominally the story is set in England, but the plot in all parts of the civilized world. Briefly, the story deals with the struggle between self and the other fellow. A scholarly vicar finds himself at variance with his surroundings. He can't discover the cause of his grief; the church he preaches in doesn't prosper. Not until a lowly drain tender discovers the trouble "Is under the church" is the problem solved. In many respects the story is a paper parallel to "Inside the cup."

A right reverend bishop of world-fame officiating as a butler; his wayward brother the drain tender in a church where a third brother is vicar and can't discover the cause of a bad smell which keeps the parishioners away. Things go from bad to worse, the vicar discovering that he is a slave of public opinion, not a servant of God. He breaks with his wife, but finally the old drain tender puts everything right by discovering that the trouble with the church is under it, not in the sewer, and the butler reveals his identity and a dying church is made well, and a broken family strand restored by "Cleaning house from within and abolishing hypocrisy."

William Owen and his company presented the story with good interpretation. The head of the company was the lowly drain tender but the part is not sufficient for him, as would be "Shylock," "Iago" or a half dozen Shakespearean roles which Mr. Owen handles with rare perfection. Mr. Owen loves more action than is given him to do in this play. J. W. McConnell, who so ably depicted the role of the Bishop of Lancashire, has been with the Owen company for nearly a score of years. Mason, the butler, the third heavy part of the play was carried by William Lindquist. "The Servant in the House" is not fully appreciated until studied, until seen a second time. Every line is a sermon and the audience Saturday evening drank in these lessons as one by one was unveiled by Mr. Owen and his company. "The Servant in the House" is ranked as one of the foremost dramas of the age—deep, far seeing and analytic. All these virtues were brought out with admirable precision by the company in whose hands it was.

**Jap Dinner Favors**

In the January Woman's Home Companion a writer says:  
 "At a dinner which I recently attended, the flowers were arranged in a Japanese flower holder, and the favors were also Japanese. After the finger bowls were placed on the table, the maid passed a tray on which was a box of Japanese water flowers. These pith flowers, to be found in any Japanese shop, bloom when placed in water, and for a pleasant diversion at the close of a dinner."

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**Vatican to Take Interest.**

Rome, Jan. 6.—(By Mail)—The Vatican is to take more active interest in temporal diplomatic politics than it has evinced for many years, in the opinion of Vatican affairs' observers whose opinions are respected. In the recent elevation of six new cardinals to the royal purple of the Sacred College, Pope Benedict has given the first definite indication of what will be the future character and policy of his pontificate, say these men, who assert that they base their conclusion upon centuries of Vatican precedent.

The Sacred College, consisting usually of from 60 to 70 members, has charge of the administration of the Catholic affairs throughout the world. The college is under the direction of the Pope. The pontiff usually wants this body composed of cardinals in harmony with his ideas.

The Vatican world awaits with interest the first consistory that a new pontiff holds in order that it may judge, from the character of the first cardinals created by the new pope, what will be the general policy of his pontificate. When a cardinal is elected pope he finds himself surrounded by a Sacred College chosen by his immediate predecessors. These cardinals may be out of harmony with what he wants to accomplish. It is seldom a prelate becomes a cardinal before he is fifty and as deaths in the college

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**SPORT WORLD  
 IN A MUDDLE**

**PROCRASTINATORS CAN'T SEE  
 LIGHT.**

All Lines of Sport Short on Predictive Basis This Year.

New York, Jan. 17.—Sporting soothsayers are long on speculation for the coming year but mighty shy on predictions. The fight situation, essentially a winter game, has an edge on the other fields in the matter of general interest. Much of the future talk concerns the possibilities of new champions in 1916. Kid Williams, bantam king and Freddie Welsh, ruler of the lightweights, were slated for the outer darkness, with Johnny Erelle and Charley White strongly pressing toward the golden limelight. Jess Willard seemed secure behind his demand for a million or so for a finish fight and able to defend himself in a limited bout. Ted Lewis, conqueror of Willie Ritchie, was cruising along as the leading welterweight but interest in that class has been revived and Lewis will have plenty of opposition before his claim to the title is cleared. The baseball muddle still is too foggy for accurate prognostication. No one knows where the Fed players are going and there is no gauge on the relative strength of the teams as they will lineup next year. Boston, Chicago and Detroit have an edge in the American league but in the National the veil still covers league and club conditions. The Browns, with Branch Rickey's excellent machine and the Fed stars, also are seriously in the American

league. The football situation too is nebulous. Coaches themselves continue too early for real predictions for the 1916 campaign. Rules will make little difference in the style of next year's football, however, and the champion will be decided under virtually the same conditions as in 1915. M. Johnston and Clearfin, the California champion tennis courts and they repeat in 1916. Miss Edt, of Norway, the woman, also partook of invincibility along with the pair from "You" State.

Manamoki, the Hawaiian, have the sprint honors in view up for another year. Bud Goodwin, long distance runner, seem good prospects to their respective fields. A tendency of the sports world is to refrain from the tournaments of 1915. The championship field of 1916 almost exclusively as a field, Robert J. Gardner, was the amateur champion Jerome Travers of Montclair, N. J., the open champion.

**Fight Economic Basis.** Feb. 17.—First guns in the wet and dry fight J. Bryan's home state. The public with the dry at both factions will a victorious vote for the lry at the November 7th ghoult Nebraska.

The issue is not stressed in the campaign. The wets in various ways to show particularly the farmers, territory is going to hurt and bring farm and other ces down. are seeking to show the liquor business also prosperity and really more physical and than good. The dry charge of a democrat-ressive, non-partisan which expects to put

state and local tickets in the field this fall.

According to the anti-saloon league, Nebraska now has 28 dry counties with 153,653 population; 351 dry and 219 wet towns, 54 dry and 438 wet county seat towns and a total of 890 saloons in the state. Forty thousand Nebraskans must ask that the prohibition question be submitted to a vote before it will be placed on the ballot. These petitions are being prepared by the drys now.

**PHYSICAL CULTURE.**

**A Factor in Training the Brain in Boys and Girls.**

Enthusiasm, self confidence, the spirit of adventure, alertness, promptness, unselfishness, quick judgment, are all to be learned on the field of games and sports, says the Medical Record, and every argument for such training of boys applies with equal force to girls. Mothers as well as fathers must be strong and healthy, and it is said that girls undergoing such training not only assume a more upright and dignified carriage, but begin unconsciously to avoid slang and other vulgarities.

The ancient Greeks knew these things, and in 2,500 years we have not equalled their results. If a boy does not seem to pick up muscle with ease, or sword play, he may attain remarkable dexterity with tools. At best he may learn to carve, at least he may attain creditable efficiency as a joiner or carpenter. Even juggling and conjuring train certain brain centers of value to the organism and are much better than no manual work at all. Personally, continues the editor, we think very highly of military drill, which trains every fiber of the body, down to the very finger tips and the tiny muscles of the eye, besides inculcating invaluable habits of prompt obedience, team work, respect for efficient authority, etc.

**Harrison's Motion.**

Delving in the archives of the Miami Union Literary society of Miami university the other day students found in an old minute book two entries regarding students who afterward became men of national fame. The record of the society's meeting of Nov. 1, 1851, says:

"Benjamin Harrison made the following motion: 'Mr. Chairman, I move that every man who spits tobacco juice on the floor of the society hall be fined 6 cents and that the money thus procured be saved for six months, at the end of which time a spitbox be purchased for this society.' The minutes of the same society of Jan. 23, 1843, record the fact that Oliver P. Morton was fined 12 1/2 cents for disorderly conduct.—Indianapolis News.

**A Staggering Estimate.**

The late Mr. G. S. Carr, an accomplished mathematician, attempted to give a reply to the query, "How many different games at chess would it be possible to play?" His conclusions are that the total would be given by the one hundredth power of twenty, which is represented by the figure 12, followed by 129 ciphers. If each move be represented by a grain of sand the aforesaid number of grains, if packed around the sun, would fill up all space in every direction to a distance of over two sextillion miles!—London Telegraph.

**Sunday After Church.**

Mabel—I don't think much of the close of that sermon, father. Father—No? You were probably thinking more of the clothes of the congregation, my dear.—Judge.

**Opportunity.**

When opportunity beckons you to the store on the next block make sure it has really left the store where you now draw your wages.—Youth's Companion.

membership are not infrequent, the new pontiff gradually may change the character of the Sacred College by the elevation of new members. In the course of ten years a new pope ordinarily may have, if he wished surrounded himself with a Sacred College the majority of which is in harmony with his ideas. It is only then that a pope begins to give to his pontificate that character which is likely to be associated with his name in history.

In the recent creation by Pope Benedict of his first six cardinals the fact that stood out most prominently was that four of them were chosen from the ranks of the Vatican diplo-

matic service. These were Cardinal Tonti, papal nunzio to Portugal; Cardinal Cagliero, papal nunzio to the Central American republics; Cardinal Fruvirth, papal nunzio to Munich, and Cardinal Scapinelli, papal nunzio to Vienna.

Pope Benedict's reign therefore, according to Vatican students and tradition, is expected to mark a revival of the political side of the church. This predicted outcome would be in harmony with Pope Benedict's training. Pope Benedict, when he was Monsignor Della Chiesa, was trained in

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