

# PONGEE SILKS

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SEE DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW

# Hill's Department Store

## AT THE MOVIES

### AT SHERRY'S.

"Gold and the Woman." Today and Tomorrow.

Can a woman play vampire parts on the screen or stage and retain her self-respect? This question is often asked. At last it is answered, and it is answered by one who should know—Theda Bara, star of the William Fox production, "Gold and the Woman." Miss Bara declares that vampire acting and a regard for Christian ideals—call it self-respect or what you will—are not incompatible. She treats the subject of sex pictures in a refreshingly frank way.

"Why should any one declaim against the so-called sex drama?" demands Miss Bara. "Sex is the most vital influence in life. From the time a person is born into the world he is constantly under the influence of sex. When I use the word 'sex' I use it in its true sense, which is its best sense. Most people give to the word 'sex' a false meaning.

"There are bad women just the same as there are bad men. Is there any reason that the bad women should not be shown on the screen, so that some one may profit by seeing what havoc she can cause? I can find no reason."

### AT ARCADE.

Mary Pickford in Marvelous Role.

Mary Pickford as an Italian boy! The delightful little Japanese Cho-Cho-San, in "Madame Butterfly," has shed her sandals and her kimono for the rough boots and corduroy of the Italian peasant, and she laughs, fights and smokes her way into the heart, just as the little Niponese sobbed her way into the affections of the public. And just as the Famous Players star so cleverly concealed her own mannerisms in the interpretation of the Jap girl, so in this original photoplay by Kate Jordan, which will be the Paramount attraction at the Arcade theatre Friday and Saturday.

"Poor Little Peppina" is the biggest and most thrilling original story in which Miss Pickford has ever been seen on the screen. Opening in Italy, the scene of action changes to Sicily and then, when the kidnapped American girl makes her escape as a stow-away dressed as a boy, New York supplies the setting for the rest of the action. Here the little runaway, still preserving her disguise, becomes a "newsie" a bootblack, a fruit vendor and a messenger boy. But her adventures narrowly escape coming to a very sudden end when she becomes

employed in an opium den in which she again encounters the man who had stolen her several years before.

Determined to invest the play, a large portion of which transpires in Italy and Sicily, with the proper atmosphere in the matter of action as well as settings, the producers secured the services of several well-known Italian actors to appear in support of Miss Pickford. Among them are Antonio Maiori, Ernesto Torti, Cesare Gravino, N. Cervi, and Francesca Guerra.

Our Want Ads bring results.

## IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is a sign you have been eating too much meat, which forms uric acid.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

### Poisonous Flowers.

Flowers of the jonquil, white hyacinth and snowdrop all possess a poisonous nature, the narcissus being also particularly deadly, so much indeed that to chew a small scrap of one of the bulbs may result fatally, while the juice of the leaves is an emetic.

The berries of the yew have killed many persons, and it is known nowadays that it is not safe to eat many peach pits or cherry kernels at once. The lobellias are all dangerous.

Lady's slipper poisons in the same manner as does poison ivy. The bulbs seem to be the most harmful. Lilies of the valley are also as much so. There is enough opium in red poppies to do mischief, and the autumn crocus, if the blossoms are chewed, causes vomiting and purging.

The leaves and flowers of the oleander are deadly, and the bark of the catalpa tree is very mischievous. The water dropwort when not in flower resembles celery and is virulent—Country Gentleman.

### Cutting Off Noses.

Rameses II, of Egypt cut off the nose of any person convicted of treason or arson. Artisanes, another Egyptian ruler, punished robbers in the same way. After each nose had been amputated back even with the bridge the culprit was sent to a colony of noseless felons, the place of banishment being known as Rhinocentrum. From the nature of the punishment its colonists had undergone.

In England in 1671 Lord Coventry, then "great keeper of the British seal," had his nose cut off by order of the king because he had dared to ask some questions about an actress then playing at Drury Lane theater.

A conscript who protested openly that he had been enrolled in the army of Frederick the Great in a fraudulent manner had his nose amputated by order of that sovereign, who spoke of the punishment as an "indelible mark on the front side of the face."

### Uses of Bicarbonate of Soda.

Bicarbonate of soda should always be kept in an easily accessible place in the kitchen. Applied immediately to a burn and moistened it will relieve the pain.

A pinch added to any fruits or vegetables will make them more palatable, and less sugar will be needed. Use a quarter of a teaspoonful to two quarts of fruit, fresh, or to one pound of evaporated fruit.

Fill new cooking utensils with cold water to which one teaspoonful of soda has been added and boil it. Then wash the utensils with good soap and water, dry, and they are ready for use.

Bicarbonate of soda added to the water in which old vegetables are cooked will make them green and fresh. It will also make tender a tough piece of stewing meat.

It will sweeten milk which is about to turn.—New York Sun.

### Did as He Was Told.

One evening, just as it was getting dusk, a laborer walked down the main street of the city. Coming to a poultry dealer's place, he stopped and gazed admiringly at the fowls and game displayed on the window slab. One turkey of about fifteen pounds weight took his fancy. After running his fingers through the coils in his trousers pockets a few times he decided on having that turkey. Picking it up he entered the shop. The shopman was very busy. "Jest weigh this bird for me, will ye?" said he. "Why don't you take your bird somewhere else to be weighed?" snappily replied the poultryer without looking up. "Oh, I kin do that all right," he replied, cheerfully picking the bird up and walking out with it.—London Tit Bits.

### Bukowina's Stormy History.

Bukowina, the Austro-Hungarian province, has undergone sundry political transitions. According to many Austrian authorities, it was wrested from Transylvania in the fifteenth century by Moldavia, but it not long before that formed an integral portion of the latter state, to which it belonged until it was ceded to Austria by the Turks in 1775. Bukowina, which means "Beech Land," abounds in woodland and mineral wealth and rears large numbers of cattle and horses.—London Globe.

### The Puzzle.

"I wonder how Flubshub can afford an auto. Don't you?" "No, I don't wonder how he can afford an auto, I know he can't afford an auto. But how do garzabos like him manage to get hold of autos? That is what dubbergasts me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Shocking.

"They tell me Dulbis is in the hospital. What happened to him?" "Oh, he saw a piece of wire lying in the street and tried to pick it up." "Yes, and thou?" "He discovered that the wire was busy."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

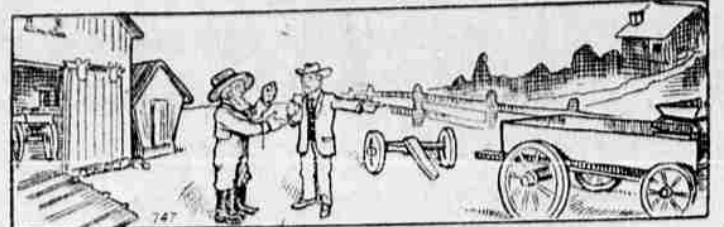
### Very Annoying.

The oldest daughter says she wishes dishes were made of rubber so they wouldn't rattle so when maw is washing them and she has an early evening caller.—Florida Times-Union.

### National Nicknames.

Just as the British talk about John Bull, the French talk about Jean Crampon and the Russians about Ivan Ivanovitch.

Associate with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company.—Washington.



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  - Give light of 75 candles for one hour.
  - Toast bread for six persons.
  - Operate luminous radiator for eight minutes.
  - Warm baby's bottle twice.
  - Cook Welsh rarebit in chafing dish.
  - Keep heating pad hot two hours.
  - Heat 8-inch electric stove eight minutes
  - Operate 12-inch fan two hours.
  - Vulcanize four automobile tire patches.
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