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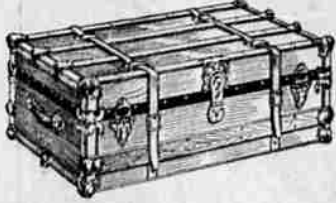
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"The Three Godfathers"

(At Sherry's tonight.) When "The Three Godfathers" appeared in the Saturday Evening Post the editor of that publication declared that Peter B. Kyne had written the

time it appeared in the distance until it overwhelmed the immediate scene and then passed onward.

The Bluebird production has other novel features. Three desperadoes are allied upon to keep the breath of life in the newly born babe, suddenly and unexpectedly thrust upon them when its mother died, alone in the middle of the Mojave desert. The touch of human interest that develops from the sacrifices of these men in transferring the baby to a place of safety is the great element upon

ARCADE

Fannie Ward, the distinguished dramatic star who scored such a pronounced success as a photodramatic artist, in "The Cheat," will be seen tonight at the Arcade in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "A Gutter Magdalene," taken from Willard Mack's story and prepared for the screen by Clinton H. Stagg. This story has to do with the adventures of a young girl who falls into the toils of an unscrupulous crook and how she leaves him and joins the Salvation Army and while there falls in love with a man she helped ruin. Miss Ward is surrounded by a cast of unusual excellence, consisting of such distinguished actors as Jack Dean, Billy Elmer, James Neill, Gertrude Kellar and Robert Bradbury.

Real Risks Run by "Hell's Hinges" Actors

Risks taken by players in the production of "Hell's Hinges," the Triangle Kay Bee feature, in which William Hart is starred, are said to have been greater than in any play ever offered to the public by Producer Thomas H. Ince. In all more than 500 people appeared in the play. In the narrow streets of the Western village the men and women, fought and struggled during the battle that raged while the town was burned. Many genuine rescues were made during the fire, which totally destroyed the 35 houses and stores in the town during the two hours it raged.

At one time during the making of the scenes more than two hundred men and women were trapped in a burning saloon and dance hall. The order to make a general escape came at a moment when some of the actors were no longer acting their fear, but really becoming frightened. This picture comes to the Arcade tomorrow.

SCREEN GOSSIP

On both the speaking stage and the screen Mme. Petrova, the famous emotional actress, has the appearance of a woman at least 5 feet 10 inches in height. In reality she is but 5 feet 5 inches tall. But she "builds up" her height with unusually high heels, and then she has the lines of her gowns designed to give her the appearance of greater height.

"Moving pictures," says William Farnum, who stars in the photodrama "Battle of Hearts," just released by William Fox, "appeal so forcibly to all and carry such conviction that the one who portrays chivalrous characters may congratulate himself that he has set a standard for our boys to follow."

Italian Peace.

BY JOHN H. HEARLEY
Rome, July 5.—(By mail)—Only an allied peace can satisfy Italy. The war will continue until only an allied peace can be obtained. This is today's sentiment in Italian diplomatic circles. It is repeated by King Victor in the field. It is endorsed by the people of the kingdom.

In Austria, Italy fights a hated and an hereditary foe. In Germany she opposes an "industrial and commercial menace." The Italians are naturally liberty-loving. This characteristic began their war and will continue it, they declare.

To Italy anything, even the greatest bloodshed and the greatest sacrifice, is preferable to a German domination. "Austrians!" she hisses at the House's socialistic deputies who cry for a change in government. She frowns on ex-Premier Giolitti's alleged attempts to return to power. Giolitti has been called Italy's peace-at-any-price. War certainly has sobered and hardened the people. It has made sturdy, stubborn patriots of all classes, especially of the women and children.

Generally Italy wars to save her allies and herself from "oppression." An unselfish allied patriotism seems to have been born of the travail of strife. Particularly she fights to win her own "geographical and marine liberty." As a condition of the allied

peace she will press the "correction" of her northern border. She will seek, as she always has sought, the return of her "unredeemed lands," Trent and Trieste. The natural fortifications of the Alps, which are now entirely in Austrian territory, must be divided. Italy must have something besides frontier plains and valleys to insure her a peaceful and prosperous life. The almost insurmountable difficulties of her mountain warfare, she asserts, have proven this to her beyond the shadow of a doubt. The "threat" of an armed Austria, looking down upon her, must be forever removed. In the Italian opinion the Austrian control of the Adriatic also should come to an end. Owing to the unevenness of the balance, Italy declares that her Adriatic commerce has amounted to a practical nothing. On the other hand, Austria, it is asserted, has thrived on her unjust control and prevented fair competition.

Under the spur of such possessions Italy dreams that much of the power of old Rome would return to her. Something of the spirit of that ancient mistress of the world has lately been born again in her. It is showing itself in a thousand and one plans suddenly formulated and aimed at the acquisition of industrial, commercial and artistic greatness.

The presence of the Pope in Rome apparently has done little to complicate the Italian situation. Benedict has made at least one direct plea and not a few indirect pleas for a general peace. His efforts have been diplomatically resisted by all the allies, including Italy. The peaceward inquiries of the Holy Father, it is said, always meet with a unanimous allied response. "We are ready for peace, but only for an allied peace," the allies invariably are reported to reply. The Italian papers generally give but little if any space to the Pope's peaceward utterances. Consequently they do not come into the constant thought of the people. The possibility of any marked effect is therefore eliminated.

However, the general belief here is that Germany is seeking to effect peace through the Holy Father. Papal representatives to the Central Powers are said to have laid the conditions of a pax Germanica before His Holiness. The conditions, it is rumored, were felt to be unsatisfactory

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to the allies on their face. But, as the story goes, the Vatican regarded them as a starting point. Many believe that they invited President Wilson's recent academic discussions on peace and the apparent interest of the King of Spain.

Italians generally view the alleged performance as a show of German weakness and an enemy plea for an early peace. These can be the necessary preliminary steps that possibly may reach peace, it is admitted. The ball, however, can be and probably will be on the roll for many months, it is reminded. If it is on the roll at all, comes the constant Italian repetition, it is on the roll not toward a pax

Germanica but toward a stable allied peace.

When will the war end? Italian speculation gives the question many answers. The Vatican, it is felt, is making a stupendous effort to end the strife before Winter. The Pope, it is rumored, has not given up hope of accomplishing his purpose. The military apparently does not look for final triumph before 1918. The people guess everything, ranging from five more months to five more years. The Italian government, however, does not speculate. It leaves that to the others. In the meantime it prepares by hard and constant, but patriotic labor for an indefinite period of fighting.



HARRY CAREY IN "THE THREE GODFATHERS"

best story the Post ever printed. With a special car filled with animals and paraphernalia necessary to the proper equipment of the scenes, Le Saint took a large company to the Mojave desert and there worked four weeks completing the exteriors. Incident to his stay on the desert Mr. Le Saint "caught" an actual sand storm in all its terrifying details, from the

which the Bluebird feature is expected to make its appeal to the public.

A plan of cooperation between forest officers and postoffice employees has been put into action, whereby rural mail carriers and postmasters in or near National forests are to report the discovery of forest fires to the nearest forest officer.

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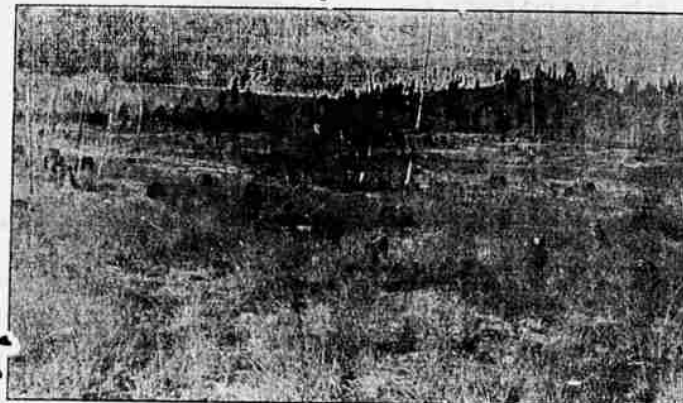
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This Photograph illustrates the rolling character of the country, and shows the fine pasturage, the stumps, trees and occasional clear patches.

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in tracts of 40 to 200 or more acres of as good or better land than any yet sold, well watered, averaging from 75 to 90 per cent fine tillable farming land and every foot first-class pasture, near abundance of outside range, within 3 to 5 miles of the railroad, Palmer Junction Postoffice and general merchandise store, etc., will likely be sold this summer and fall. 4000 acres have been sold; but this is less than 25 per cent of the entire tract and not over 40 per cent of the good farming land. Fall and Spring wheat, oats, barley and other grains, alfalfa, clover, timothy, Sudan grass, millet and other hays and grasses, corn, potatoes, peas, beans, squash, cabbage, berries, turnips, beets, and many other vegetables for feed and table purposes have been grown with excellent success. Dairying, stock, hog and poultry raising are now the back bone of this community and are rapidly developing. All this in the third agricultural year of Palmer Lands.

A FEW FACTS

Palmer Lands won third prize at last year's fair. About 25 families are now living on their places. Nearly 1000 acres of new land is now in crops. A dozen new homes have been built this year. The roads are in good condition. The grass is still green and pasture excellent. Both public and Sunday schools are established. More land is being cleared and fences built. Every forty corner is located and staked. There is plenty of timber for wood, fencing, etc. The soil runs deep, even and is subirrigated. The altitude is 2600 feet, rainfall 30 inches. A new county bridge connects Palmer Junction with Cricket Flat, 60 more farmers will ship there. Many new families will settle here by next year. Rural mail route, telephone line and other such advantages are now being talked and planned.

Investigate at Once

Write for our new illustrated folder, or call and let us show you maps and photographs and samples of grains and grasses grown on Palmer Lands. George Huntington Currey will be pleased to go with you or meet you at Palmer Junction at any time. Palmer Lands are the best new land offer in the west today. They are a real opportunity for a man with small resources and an ideal investment for a man with means. This is an ideal time to look over these lands, while the crops are still in the field. If you are interested in good land at low cost do not put off your investigation. You have heard people tell of the chances they have missed. Don't miss yours. This land that is now selling for \$15 will demand \$100 in a very few years. Arrange your affairs to look at these lands at once.

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