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In the story of "The Making of Maddalena" the Morosco-Paramount photoplay now playing at the Arcade theatre for two days, George Hale is influenced to start an art career in Rome. He does this to win the admiration of the girl he loves. Being of carefree happy disposition he dallies with his work. Yet he feels wronged when he receives her letter confessing her love for and acceptance of another. That power which always finds some mischief for an idler to do starts the trouble. George Hale's now reckless fancy attracts and awakens the emotions of the beautiful Italian model.

Miss Goodrich as "Maddalena," the model portrays the part with wonderful comprehension. She acts this not as an actress possessing great emotional powers, but as would act a humble born Italian girl of ready sympathies and ambitious desires. The evident fascination of doing that which ought not to be done leads George Hale into an indiscreet marriage. This marriage works a great and almost fatal havoc in many lives. This is well told by the acting of the strong cast including besides Edna Goodrich, Forrest Stanley, Juan de la Cruz, Howard Davies, John Burton, Mary Mersch and Colin Chase.

### ARCADE

Much Comedy Lightens "The Flying Torpedo."

There is clever character acting in the Triangle-Fine Arts play, "The Flying Torpedo." It will make its appearance at the Arcade theatre next Sunday. John Emerson, who stars in the play, lightens the serious parts of the production by little eccentricities of manner. His role is that of an author of detective stories, who foils a band of international crooks in their attempts to steal an invention of the utmost value to this nation in an hour of peril from foreign invasion. Emerson breaks into the most serious business before the experts of the nation with his calisthenics, because the hour strikes when he is accustomed to exercise. Their astonishment is changed to laughter, when he explains his violent gestures as simply being employed to clear the cobwebs from his brain.

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Noted Painter Is Enthusiastic Over Virginia Pearson.

Virginia Pearson appearing in her second picture play for William Fox in the society drama, "Hypocrisy," is the finest type of beauty in America, excellent in perfection Cleopatra, the ancient beauty of whom Miss Pearson has been considered the modern prototype. This assertion has been made, not alone by the publicity writers of the Fox organization, but by no less an authority than George Harwood Barret, noted painter of New York's Fifth Avenue society beauties and an illustrator of international reputation.

"The Cleopatra of history to whom Miss Pearson has been likened was beyond question quite beautiful," he says. "But the best authority will prove that she was almost petite. She was not the radiant or opulent beauty such as you find in Miss Pearson. She was, I feel certain, of an irregular physical type, not the woman of perfect contour and superb fullness and curve that one sees in Miss Pearson."

"I think that Miss Pearson, possessing Southern warmth and charm, is today the loveliest and most perfect physical specimen of womanhood who can be found in North America."

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Manganese Deposits in Virginia And Maryland

The great demand for manganese ores and the high prevailing prices lend additional interest to a recent report on some manganese mines in Virginia and Maryland, by Dr. D. F. Hewet, of the United States Geological Survey. The demand for large amounts of manganese ores in this country began in the period 1865-1870, with the introduction of the Bessemer and open-hearth processes of steel making, and has grown enormously. The domestic supplies have furnished only a small fraction of the manganese required by our industries—in 1915 only about 3 per cent, and from 1910 to 1914 only 1 per cent.

Virginia has contributed more heavily than any other State to the domestic production. Five of the six deposits described in this report are on the east side of the valley that lies west of the Blue Ridge and is commonly known as the Great Valley of Virginia. They coincide roughly in position with the outcroppings of a group of Cambrian shales and quartzites. The other deposit lies west east of the Blue Ridge, in the Piedmont region. Psilomelane is the commonest manganese mineral of all ores, but manganite and wad are also present. The ores are all of near-surface origin and were formed mainly through the replacement of clays and schist by manganese carried in solution in the ground water. Some of the clays replaced were the residual products of rock weathering, others were deposited in ancient stream channels and still others were formed through the crushing of wallrocks along zones of fracturing. The greatest depth to which ores have been traced is 260 feet.

Many manganese deposits are the result of present-day processes of oxidation and deposition through the agency of air and surface waters, but Mr. Hewet believes that the Virginia deposits were formed long ago, in Tertiary time, and furthermore that the manganese oxides were in part deposited below the permanent ground-water level, their formation resembling in this particular the deposition of certain of the Lake Superior iron ores.

The report, Bulletin 640-C, may be obtained free by addressing the Director, U. S. Geological Survey Washington, D. C.



Tomorrow Only at Sherry's.

Farmers to Get Good Wheat Prices.

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 18.—Spring wheat growers through both the Dakotas and Minnesota tomorrow will confer here on a plan to combine and demand what they consider legitimate prices for their grain. O. S. Morris of the editorial department of the Non-Partisan Leader, Fargo, will be one of the speakers. The leader is the organ of the Farmers party that recently swept North Dakota in a political primary victory. "Each raiser of spring wheat will get a chance to tell of the cost of production of spring wheat," said Morris today. "We shall then add a reasonable profit and arrive at a reasonable price per bushel. When that price isn't paid, farmers will be equipped to store the wheat a sufficient length of time to command the proper price. Discrimination must be stopped."

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