

# October! A Month When a Man Must Look to His Clothes



These Autumn days find our whole store wide-awake and astir—diligent in the service of men and young men. Racks, cabinets, shelves, every nook within these four walls—overflowing with fresh, new merchandise that represents style, dependability, a full money's worth.

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But why try to tell our story in fifty inches of newspaper space when we couldn't do justice to it if we used every page in this issue. The goods are here for you to come in and see.

# Hill's Department Store

Quality and Service

## ARCADE

### "THE WOMAN IN THE CASE."

Reviewed by George W. Graves in Motography.

Clyde Fitch's drama, as produced by the Famous Players Film company, after it once gets under way, is fairly alive with real situations—situations which have lost none of their vitality in the transfer from the stage to the screen.

Alan Hale's portrayal is of too fine a quality to pass over lightly.

Others in the cast are Marie Chambers, Paul Gordon, Clarence Handysides and George Larkin.

Julian Rolfe, an American visiting in Paris, is easily roped in by Claire, a woman with whom he believes himself in love, but whose true nature he is slow to perceive. Julian, in hiding, hears sufficient from Claire's own lips, however, to convince him of her evil designs, and he drops her at once. Claire lightly speaks of the affair to her crony as a "romance that missed fire."

Julian Rolfe returns to America

and marries Margaret Hughes, a woman of noble character. Claire also returns to the land of her birth and exerts her wiles upon Philip Long, one of Julian's warmest friends. Julian warns Philip that Claire is bad all through, but only stirs up his anger, for Claire has been careful to pour into her victim's ears base misrepresentations of Julian's connections with her. Finally Rolfe brings his friend to his senses, but not until the latter has secretly married the worthless woman. Overcome with remorse, Long shoots himself in Claire's apartment with Julian's initialed revolver which the woman has kept as a memento.

Claire, who has witnessed the suicide, discovers the weapon and determines upon her old lover's doom. The latter falls into the trap and is duly sentenced to the chair. Then begin the long succession of big events in the play, the part that really grips until the closing scenes. Rolfe's wife, Margaret, knowing her husband is innocent, becomes a woman of the same stamp as Claire and wins her confidence, although it causes her agony to associate with the woman.

Finally the time for Claire's confession arrives. The dictograph is in-

stalled in her apartment and Margaret, equipped with plenty of wine, commences to get her enemy intoxicated. The detectives record Claire's confession, Margaret triumphs over the latter and her husband is released. "The Woman in the Case" will be shown at the Arcade today and tomorrow.

## SHERRY'S

Story of Fight for Love Gives Farnum Chance for His Best Acting.

William Farnum once more struggles against an overpowering fate in his new William Fox picture, "The End of the Trail." The snow-clad regions of the great Northwest furnish the setting for this story, which tells of the fight made by one man for his home and happiness.

As Jules le Clerg, the trapper, to whom women of charm and tender delight are things unknown, he comes upon Adrienne Cabot (Gladys Brockwell), a winsome young woman. To her his heart goes out. He seeks love and wins it, aided by the advice of the kindly priest of the neighborhood, Father le Jeune (William Burress.) At Sherry's, last day.

### How Catarrh Is Contracted.

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## AMERICAN YOUTH ENDURING

New Orleans Boy Simply Won't Quit Fighting in European Trenches.

London, Oct. 20.—(United Press) There's an eighteen-year-old American in the British army who simply refuses to quit fighting.

He is Norman Bruce Wallis, of New Orleans.

The British War Office, the American Embassy and his parents tried twice to make the young Southerner quit and return home but he evaded them all.

When Uncle Sam's official first induced the War Office to release Wallis from his regiment, he took his discharge and promised to sail for New Orleans. But he missed his ship and promptly enlisted in another regiment.

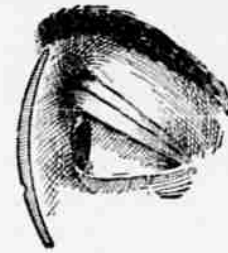
The first process was soon repeated and Embassy officials engaged the boy's passage on a ship bound direct for New Orleans. He was installed in the home of some friends until the ship sailed. The ship, however, sailed without him. Wallis returned to his old regiment—one which hailed from the Scottish "healands" and wears kilts. On his arrival he was arrested for desertion. The American embassy again came to his rescue with official explanations.

Today, Wallis—known in the army as Norman MacGregor Bruce—is with his unit in Northern France, ready to resist either officials or Germans.

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