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BEN WILSON IN THE STOCK MARKET PLAY

Ben Wilson, the distinguished screen actor whose latest role will be seen when the Butterfly picture, "The Spindle of Life," in which he plays with Neva Gerber, comes to the Star Theatre on Sunday and Monday.

The story centers about a newly rich widow with a marriageable daughter. The widow has plenty of money, but lacks social recognition, and feels that the only way she can obtain it is through marrying her daughter into society. Gladsome, the daughter, has no desire whatever for this kind of thing, and strongly objects to becoming a sacrifice. Mrs. Harrison's money is in the hands of James Bradshaw, socially connected, but a rascal at heart. In his son Mrs. Harrison sees the social entree which she desires. On his part, Bradshaw has helped himself liberally to Mrs. Harrison's funds, and both he and his son Vincent are convinced that their only safety lies in the marriage of Vincent and Gladsome. Financially Bradshaw follows the market of operations of A. B. C. Carter, known as "Alphabet" Carter, the most feared man in the street. Carter is so busy that he very seldom gets out of his office, and Bradshaw has never seen him personally. Finally Carter decides to take a vacation, and he picks out the summer resort where Gladsome is staying. Carter and Gladsome meet informally on the beach, and to her the financial genius is only her "sandman." One day she tells him her troubles, and Carter proposes and is accepted. In the meantime her mother and Bradshaw have been forcing their own matrimonial plans, and Carter makes up his mind that it is a losing financial scheme of Bradshaw's. In order, to "keep the money in the family," Carter forces Bradshaw to the wall, and wins all of his money, or rather Mrs. Harrison's, away from him. Then to the intense surprise of everyone, he announces his marriage to Gladsome, and discloses his identity.

Man Troubled for Two Years.

Men and women should not suffer from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints and swollen, sore muscles, when relief can be easily had. James McCreery, Berrien Center, Mich., says he was troubled with kidney and bladder trouble for two years, would have to get up several times during the night and had pains across his kidneys. He used several kinds of medicine without relief, but Foley Kidney Pills cured him. Many such letters, come every day from all parts of the country. Adv.

Big Drive Will Be Made For Y. M. C. A. Fund

Another drive across the broad and fertile acres of the United States is being perfected by those who are best versed with needs of American soldiers at home and abroad. Drives have no terror to American citizens for it has long since been demonstrated that the stay-at-homes are going to have to part company with every cent of money that is surplus to the actual living expense, and it has been determined long since that big business is already parting with profits and that the middle classes are stinting themselves in every way to meet the demands for money with which to operate the titanic machinery of state, and to minister to the sick and wounded on the battlefields.

Y. M. C. A. Drive is Next.
So it is with no apology that the National War Work council of the Y. M. C. A. of the United States has asked for \$35,000,000, and has laid a network of machinery, surpassed neither by the Liberty Loan or Red Cross drives as to perfection, and for reaching influence.

Union County Allotted.
It has been decreed that Union county must raise \$5000; the powers directing the National drive have ordered that Union county perfect an organization that will get results, and this has been done.

Drive is A Joint One.
In several instances, in Oregon particularly, the drive is a joint one. Portland has perfected a system whereby the current expense campaign for the Y. M. C. A. will be conducted along with the big drive to avoid duplication; local Y. M. C. A. institutions must, therefore, be kept going too. La Grande has adopted the Portland method, and the uniform subscription cards that are going out to the people of the county will carry two departments, in which the giver may stipulate how his subscription shall be spent—either entirely for war relief work, all for the local institution, or on a split basis. The amount required for the Y. M. C. A. here is \$2,000 making a total of \$7,000 to be raised during the life time of the drive which throughout the United States is from the 11th to the 18th. In and about La Grande givers will be impressed with the necessity of giving locally as well as for the soldier boys. Remote sections of the county will devote their giving largely to the war work and as the card is made out, so will the distribution be.

Publicity to be Extensive.
Next Saturday evening a battalion of four-minute men will go into every moving picture house in the county and for four minutes drive home the fact that the Y. M. C. A. huts and dugouts in France and on other fronts of war are the salvation, physically and often morally of our own soldier boys. The following morning laymen will take the pulpits of the county for four minutes and again drive home the need of giving to the Y. M. C. A. for soldier boys at home and abroad. Through the kindly assistance of Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe, county superintendent of schools, every rural school teacher in the county will the following morning devote four minutes of time to impressing upon the pupils the tremendous need of giving even a little mite to this great work; and will impress upon them the soldiers fighting for us abroad must have Y. M. C. A. facilities where they can write letters, warm themselves after the rigorous periods in trenches and storm; where the cloak of kindly administration and the influence of morality hand out welcome to protestant and Catholic alike.

The editors of the United States—and Union County, too, of course—

are going to put as much force behind their appeals for this \$25,000,000 as for any thing yet appealed for. These editors know that it is going to be one drive after another from now on until a successful conclusion of the war—that no apologies are needed for a constant call for financial help; they know that the citizens haven't been required as yet to display any real fortitude or self-denial, but that they will be; they, like the educators, President Wilson, the Army and Navy heads, and philanthropists in general know that the Y. M. C. A. is going to do a wonderful work; already has, in fact, toward alleviating pain, suffering and anxiety among suffering soldiers. The merits of the cause need no encomiums to Union County people. They are reminded however, that the La Grande Y. M. C. A. must survive, too, and that while the county is raising \$5000 for National work, \$2000 must be forthcoming locally.

The merits being established, there remains but the detail of how to get the money.

Introducing Mr. Kiddle
Senator E. E. Kiddle is the campaign manager for the county. That in itself is a big jump toward a successful drive. The executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. with George Palmer as chairman, is the executive committee of the drive for this county and already have given much time to it. They are in the work with a dash and a burst of enthusiasm that is bound to spread.

Assistants to Mr. Kiddle are Fred J. Holmes, G. L. Larison, William Bollons, T. J. Scroggin, all men of big affairs, who patriotically leave their own work for this and other great causes. Mrs. O. E. Silverthorn is assistant for the woman's branch. In addition to these assistants, there are community managers working under the direction of the national, state and county forces. These include Sherwood Williams, Imbler; Frank Smith, Elgin; W. T. Wright, Union; C. J. Forstrom, North Powder; Hugh McCall, Cave; Elmer Stoddard, Perry; S. D. Crowe is treasurer, and J. Garfield King is chairman of the speaker's committee. The publicity committee consists of all the editors of the county and A. W. Nelson, of La Grande, as chairman. There are 10 team captains in La Grande and one in every other community. Out side of La Grande this includes the assistant managers named above with the exception of Jap Choate, of Summerville, who is an additional team captain. "Larry" Larison, Mae Wood, A. T. Hill, George Gilbert, Mrs. Silverthorn, J. G. Snodgrass, Floyd McKennan, Elmer Stoddard, Robert S. Eakin are some of the captains for La Grande.

The publicity matter in hand is exceptionally fine. New York offices have sent out elegant posters which carry a punch in each one and emphasize the wonderful work the Y. M. C. A. is doing in the trench district, and show what must be done to keep them going. Clarke Lester, La Grande, George Seibird, of Union; C. Ross, of North Powder; Lee Tuttle, of Elgin, and Calvin Goss of Cove Sentinel are the scribes who will drive home the crying needs of soldiers for this relief work during the next two weeks.

Dance at R. V. Hall—If you do not enjoy yourself it is your own fault. Tuesday November 6 you will receive the same courteous treatment. Jazzy music you can't resist. 11-3-3t.

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