

Gossard Corsets

We are calling attention to our corset department. We handle the famous **GOSSARD CORSETS** that are designed under the supervision of skilled surgeons and expert cutters and are designed to give the figure the support needed and show the lines as they should be for the latest decrees of fashionable garments. If you are not wearing a Gossard Corset let us show them to you.



Hill's Dept. Store

ARCADE

Norma Talmadge comes to the Arcade theatre in the title role of "De Luxe Annie" her latest Select Picture, which is still registering a distinct success as a stage play in many of the largest cities. The picture was adapted for the screen by Paul West from the play by Edward Clark, and directed by Roland West. Surpassing even her supreme characterizations in "Ghosts of Yesterday" and "By Right of Purchase," this charming Select star has inspired her countless admirers to enthusiasm with her portrayal of the heroine in "De Luxe Annie."

Jillie Kendall, the loving wife of a devoted husband, is struck on the head and becomes an aphasia victim. While in this condition, she becomes the confederate of Jimmy Fitzpatrick in the operation of the de-luxe-book variation of the old badger game. Ignorant of his real purpose, she evades the detective whom her husband had retained to trace her, and unconsciously flees to the little town in which the summer home of the Kendalls is situated. There a surprising but altogether logical chain of events brings her to the house, where her husband and his friend, Dr. Niblo, meet her and her confederate.

An operation restores her memory, and with it, the happy family life which had blessed the home of the Kendalls before the catastrophe.

S-T-A-R

PIANIST KIRKOPIN MAKES HOW IN CAREY'S "A WOMAN'S FOOL"

With motor-propelled kitchens for soldiers in the field attracting so much attention in these days of war, it is believed that much interest will center in the prominent "fare back" to one of the early devices of frontier days—a "stove wagon." Harry Carey and his company used in filming "A Woman's Fool" a moving picture version of Owen Winter's novel "Lin McLean."

It will be seen at the Star. Only those who have been on one of the great ranches at round-up time have even a hazy acquaintance with these strictly western institutions.

Director Jack Ford and the members of Harry Carey's company claim the credit of being the first to show one of these portable kitchens in motion pictures and they pride themselves that every smallest detail is correct—and most of these western players are perfectly familiar, through personal contact, with the customs of the raw country.

During the round-up, when the cowboys set out to gather the cattle into the corral, the grub wagon goes along with them, for the animals have starved so far over the plains that it usually is several days before the herd is brought back to the pens. The wagon, besides providing food for the boys, carries the bedding on which they sleep out under the stars at night.

In addition to supplying the location for a number of scenes of the new Harry Carey feature, it also served an utilitarian purpose, for it was called upon to fulfill all the obligations of the real thing. The roundup scenes were staged in a valley at a considerable distance from the studio and far from any habitation, and the boys remained at the location for three days. A cook was taken along to provide over the culinary department of the outfit and the players "turned in" at night on the ground with their saddles for pillows.

Earl Foxton who has been a patient in the Grande Ronde hospital for the last three months and a half, was taken to Portland this morning for further treatment.

Miss Neva Gillman, of Union, leaves tonight with her sisters, Misses Jessie and Lella Gillman, for Oakland, Calif.

Observer ads are widely read.

ARCADE

Sunday
NORMA TALMADGE, IN
"De Luxe Annie"
Seven Reel Feature That Is Different.
Last Time Today—
—GEORGE M. COHAN, IN—
"HIT THE TRAIL
HOLLIDAY"

**STAR SATURDAY
& SUNDAY**
HARRY COREY
in "A Woman's Fool"
Lloyd Corrody.

STRUCTURE BUILT OF HAY HARVARD MAN DOWNS NOTED HUN AVIATOR

Alfalfa flowers of the Yakima Valley Used Novel Method to Advertise Their Product.

To advertise their agricultural products the folks of the Snohomish reclamation project, in the state of Washington, built last summer a brand-new kind of structure. They called it a hay palace.

It was built wholly of baled hay—alfalfa hay of the best quality, 6,000 tons of it, contributed by the farmers of Yakima valley. Some houses! Well, yes. It was 150 feet long, 100 feet wide and 22 feet high, with an exterior effect somewhat resembling that of a medieval fortress.

Inside of it were exhibits of every imaginable kind relating to the field and garden products of the valley. Also an auditorium, with a stage for speakers, music and vaudeville acts. The palace was illuminated by electricity and cooled by electric fans.

But, although the Yakima valley produces wonderful fruits and vegetables, its big money-getting crop is alfalfa. The celebration at the hay palace (which was, incidentally, a sort of carnival) was planned mainly for the purpose of bringing together the grower and consumer of alfalfa hay, with elimination of the much-objurgated middleman.

On the last day of the fair the hay from which the palace was constructed was sold at auction to the highest bidder and the proceeds were distributed pro rata among the farmers who had contributed the material.

SURELY SOME CRAP SHOOTER

Dusky Stevedore in France Was Rapidly Getting Rich at Expense of His Comrades.

They used to shoot some craps in stevedore company No. —, but they don't any more. This is a consequence of a stern company order issued after a prolonged argument with the dice which followed the first payday on this side.

There was a game at every opportunity for about a week, and then came a lull. Simultaneously with the lull the men began to turn up shy of apparel and equipment. Investigation disclosed that one dusky private with a pair of dice that behaved particularly well had made a sensational clean-up.

He had gathered most of the francs in the company in the first three days and then started on personal efforts. At the conclusion of the series he had nearly enough francs to finance a war of his own and more clothes than the supply sergeant, not to speak of 36 identification tags, seven boxes of C.C. pills, a bottle of castor oil, 11 towels, most of the soap in the company and a packing case full of other articles. At the suggestion of the captain he returned all of the belongings and most of the francs.

"Ah learned dat game in de old South cavalry," he exclaimed, "and Ah just wanted to show dese new soldiers dat dey didn't know nuffin' about it." —Stars and Stripes.

He Did Not Forget.

More than two years ago, Charlie, an old fire department horse at Green-castle, left the station, his place there having been taken by a new motor-truck. Since that time Charlie has been doing heavy hauling for his present owner.

The other day Charley and his working mate were stopped near the fire department station, and one of the firemen ventured the statement that Charley would still make a good fire horse if the old equipment should have to be resorted to. To prove his contention the fireman unhitched Charlie, led him to his old stall, adjusted the harness above the old wagon and sounded the alarm. The door opened and just as old Charley trotted out and ran under the harness ready to make a run. In two years he had not forgotten his lesson. —Influentials News.

Mount Rubber.

"Remember Mount Rubber when you come to Newton," urges the Kansan, Mount Rubber is a heap of rubber rubbish on East Broadway, near Main street, which, when it assumes the desired proportions, will be sold to old rubber collectors and the proceeds turned over to the Red Cross. The nation needs the money and the public needs its aidance. "Anything like an old auto tire, bicycle tire, rubber boots, old garden hose, rubber out of your neck—in fact, anything in the form of rubber—can be chucked into the pile and it will be a job for the knacker," says the Kansan.

Music "Is Word of Germany."

Music is the word of Germany. The German people, as we know, are a nation, so unappreciated as thinkers, and with a somber delight. To sing seems a deliverance from bondage. Music expresses that which cannot be said, and which cannot be suppressed. Therefore is Germany all music in anticipation of the times when she shall be all freedom.—Victor Hugo.

PERUNA Made Me a Well Man

Mr. Louis Young, 205 Merrimac St., Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I suffered for thirty years with chronic bowel trouble, stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels. I bought a bottle of Peruna and I took it faithfully, and I began to feel better. My wife recommended me to continue, and I took it for some time as directed. Now I am a well man." Liquid or Tablet Form.



In a thrilling airplane battle 10,000 feet above the fighting lines in France, Francis Pembury Magoun, Jr., a Harvard man, and second lieutenant in the British royal flying corps, sent one of the Germans' most noted aces crashing to the ground, causing the Hun's death and complete destruction of his machine, according to a letter sent by Magoun to his parents in Cambridge, Mass. This was the victor's first aerial conflict.

YELL "KAMERAD" IF THEIR BOMB MISSES

St. Louis Boy Tells of How Marines Took German Machine Guns.

An interesting description of an attack by United States marines on a German machine-gun position is given in a letter by Henry A. Bauman to his father at St. Louis. He says he is suffering from sores caused by gas, but a letter is all right. He says his company in several fights have killed more than 500 Germans and captured 800.

"Our battalion was picked to take a very strong machine-gun position held by the Germans," Bauman writes. "They were dug in in a large strip of woods, and the big rocks made the position what looked to me like a regular nest of fortresses."

"It sure was a sight as we marched across an open field in a valley, about 700 yards. There were three waves. We secured the Germans so badly though, that they never tried to hold us, but beat it, leaving a lot of guns and ammunition in our hands."

"We dug in, expecting a counter-attack, which never came. The next day we made another attack where they fought like hell for a while, but the boys waded through their machine-gun fire and made such quick work of them that they broke and ran again."

"It was the first time I heard the Hun yell 'Kamerad'—which he sure did. They threw a bomb at us, and if it kills us they stick a white flagger. If it doesn't kill us up to their hands and off go their helmets—'Kamerad'!"

"We captured 300 prisoners, 37 machine guns and one trench mortar—that is, my company did. Altogether we killed 500 Boches and captured 800 prisoners, besides a lot of machine guns and several pieces of artillery. "Outside of shooting at us with artillery and gas for the next few days, the Boches let us alone."

PITCHING HAY A PASTIME

Methodist Pastor Works on Farms and Preaches.

Rev. J. E. Bryan, pastor of the Methodist church at Cottonwood Falls, Kan., is showing his patriotism and is helping solve the labor shortage by putting in quite a large share of his time working on the farms of members of his church. Besides fulfilling all his pastoral duties and preaching at funerals and performing wedding ceremonies, Rev. Mr. Bryan finds plenty of time to make a full hand in the hayfields for about three or four days out of the week—or at least that has been his recent record. He likes farm work and gardening and has done enough of this strenuous labor to harden his muscles so he can pitch hay with the best of his parishioners.

Not Really Sardines.

A large proportion of the so-called sardines taken along the Atlantic coast of this country, and Canada are not true sardines but are the young of the herring and menhaden. They are prepared in about the same way as true European sardines, however, and it would puzzle some of the most experienced epicures to distinguish the spurious from the genuine.

Observer advertising will bring results.

NO GENERAL RULE POSSIBLE

Matter of Proper Amount of Bodily Exercise Must Be Left to Discretion of Individual.

"It is an axiom that mental excellence is to a very considerable extent dependent upon a man's physical condition," declared Secretary of State Robert Lansing. "It is equally true that rules of health, except the most general, depend in large measure upon the individual and upon his peculiar needs."

"If I were asked to lay down rules which might be applied generally," continued the American premier, "I would embody them in the phrase 'More fresh air and less food.' How much bodily exercise should be taken and its character depend upon the individual, his physical condition and, to an extent, on his tasks. Of course, exercise is, as a rule, beneficial but it ought to be a pleasure to the one taking it if he would get the best results."

"It may sound like heresy, but I sometimes wonder whether exercise, when it is not a diversion, is really worth while. Certainly the mind is not rested if it rebels against certain forms of physical training which are being taken, and recreation for the mind of one engaged in intellectual pursuits is, in my opinion, one of the most essential purposes of exercise of the muscles."

"I believe, however, as I have said, that fresh air is one of the great restoratives, and the fact that exercise is generally taken in the open is one of its chief benefits."—From "Secretary Lansing's Story of His Health and Energy," by Richard M. Whinnans in Physical Culture.

KILL OFF PREDATORY BEASTS

Ridding Ranges of Ravaging Regues Results in Saving More Than \$5,000,000 Worth of Stock.

It is estimated that the bureau of biological survey of the United States department of agriculture is saving annually over \$5,000,000 worth of live stock for the ranchers of the Rocky mountain section as a result of its intensive campaign against predatory animals, which has been in progress during the past three years. During this period 6,458 coyotes, 8,085 bobcats, 1,829 wolves, 201 mountain lions, and 137 bears have been trapped or shot, and many other animals have been poisoned. The income from the sale of pelts of animals killed by government hunters to protect live stock during the last year will aggregate approximately \$100,000. This work is of special importance, because the cattle and sheep which are already on the range producing meat, wool, and leather are afforded protection, and thus the actual sources of these essential commodities are being conserved for market. Furthermore, clearing the range of predatory animals is making conditions more favorable for stocking the grazing areas to full capacity and for improving the quality of the breeding stock. —United States Department of Agriculture.

"DISMISSED," SAID COURT

Disorderly, Tattered and Torn, He Brought Out a Roll and Bought \$200 of Liberty Bonds.

Chicago.—"Want to go to the Bridge-well or work?" Judge LaBuy in a police court asked Tom McIntosh, charged with disorderly conduct—Tom, who was "tattered and torn and all forlorn." "I," said McIntosh, "am a workman. Put me down for \$200 in Liberty bonds." And out of his sock he took a draft for \$257. The judge signed him up on his "soul" and then— "Dismissed."



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- SOUP VEGETABLES
- BOILED DINNER VEGETABLES
- RHUBARB
- ONIONS
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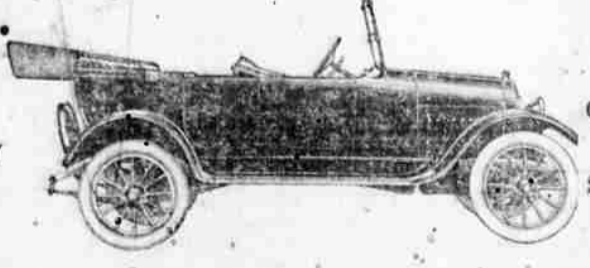
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