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"Driven" the Charles Brabin pro-
duction released as a Universal Jewel
had its initial presentation locally at
the Star theatre yesterday, and
can truly be termed one of the really
great pictures of the decade. It is
a powerful, dramatic triumph that
makes strong demands on the emo-
tions, unrelieved with but few light
moments.

"Driven" is a story of primitive
life in the Blue Ridge mountains,
the action taking place 90 miles from
a railroad in a part of the United
States where elemental passions rule
and the law of force is the only law
recognized.

The interpretations of the very
difficult roles is handled in a re-
markable manner. Elmer Fair, as a
timid mountain girl; Charles E.
Mack, appearing through the cour-
tesy of David Wark Griffith, as the
youngest son; Emily Fitzroy as the
suspicious mother; Burr McIntosh as
the brutal father, and George Han-
croft as the equally brutal son, handle
the principal roles.

It is a new conception of a mother
role that Emily Fitzroy brings to
the screen in this production a mov-
ing interpretation of a pathetic and
heroic woman, one who lives only for
her youngest son, a boy who is a
thing apart from his brutal father
and brothers.

It is the one picture that you cer-
tainly should not miss this year.
"Driven" will be shown at the Star
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AT ARCADE SUNDAY

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elty Chap" in which he exhibits won-
derful talent with his surprise mu-
sical instruments. His singing and
dancing numbers are snappy and
well selected as he is a vocalist and
fast stepper.

SHERRYS—TODAY ONLY

"Daring Danger," the western
photoplay starring Pete Morrison
and which will be the feature attrac-
tion at the Sherry theatre today
only, introduces a new kind of west-
ern thriller with many new western
thrills devised by Pete Morrison, Rod-
ney Champ and "Brownie" his cele-
brated pop co-star.

A handsome cowboy hunter mounted
on a handsome steed offers a com-
bination that is hard to beat for
the edification of the movie fans in
their screen entertainment. In "Dar-
ing Danger," Pete Morrison as Cal
Norion and "Brownie" give a won-
derful exhibition of horsemanship and
many new thrills are introduced.

Through force of circumstances,
disqualified by the father of the girl
that he hopes to marry, he arises
manfully from the cloak of suspicion
that envelops him. The manner of
his get-away from a gang of out-
laws and cattle thieves who mife U.
S. government has delegated him to
capture, is an old trick amongst the
old school cowpuncher who enjoyed
the life in the glorious west of the
olden days, but a new one for the
many movie fans who will see "Dar-
ing Danger." His riding will excite
a thrill even to the old timers. Rapid
action is carried out in this great
ride for assistance, the great fight
and final scenes when the tangle is
unwoven and his name is cleared and
Horton successfully gains the bless-
ing and consent of the father to
marry the girl he loves.

Pete Morrison achieves new laurels
in this western thriller and his many
followers will not be disappointed in
the way of thrills when they see him
in his latest cinema success "Daring
Danger."

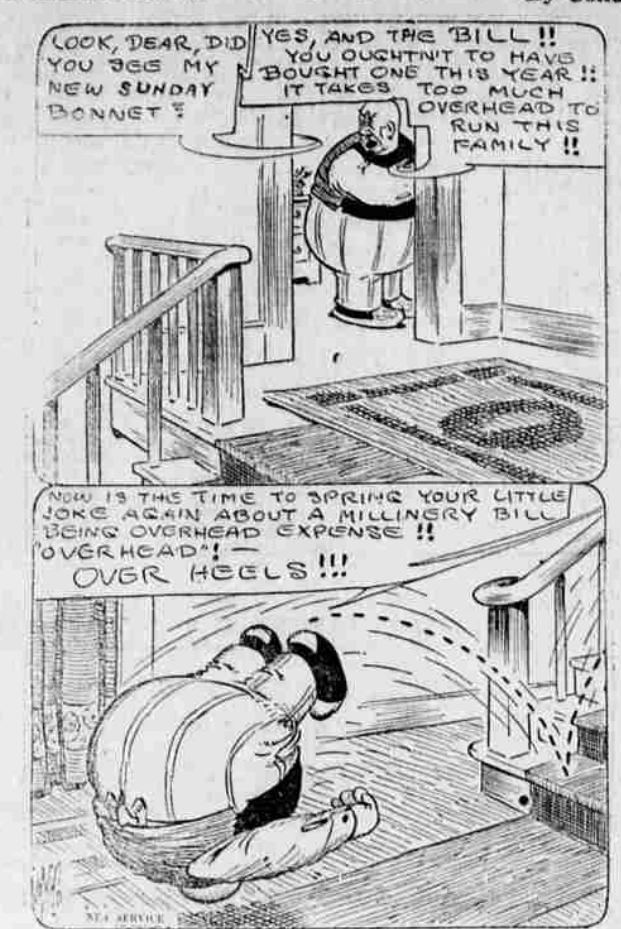
A two reel special comedy entitled
"Let 'Er Run," is also being shown.

SHERRYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY

The eternal battle of the sexes,
racing from the very dawn of the
human race, is the theme of Daniel
Carson Goodman's powerful dramatic
and prophetic photoplay, "What's
Wrong With the Women," which
opens its engagement of two days
at the Sherry theatre tomorrow.
Woman, according to the view of
Mr. Goodman long noted as a writer
and producer of plays for the stage

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and screen has realized that if she
is to hold her own in this, one of
life's greatest battles—the battle of
her own sex—she must borrow from
the weapons of experience.

That is why, Mr. Goodman shows
in bold and powerful strokes, she
does not disdain the rouge pot, the
powder puff, the pencil, the art of
the manicurist and the subtlety of
the dressmakers.

Mr. Goodman employs real char-
acters of flesh and blood to tell his
amazing story on the screen but he
goes far beyond mere individuals. He
treats the theme as a massive hu-
man canvas—as a world problem for
the answer to which great men have
been vainly groping for centuries.

"What's Wrong With the Women?"
is not unkind to womanhood. It is
in no sense a sermon or propaganda
in behalf of mere man. But it re-
veals the modern woman in all her
strength and weakness and shows
by means of a tremendously dramatic
human story how woman, in the pre-
sent high-powered era of jazz and
bootleggers, can best serve society.

In the east are such noted players as
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Barbara Castleton, Montague Love,
Huntley Gordon, Julia Swayne Gor-
don, Constance Bennett, Hedda Hop-
per and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein. R.
William Neil was the director and
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