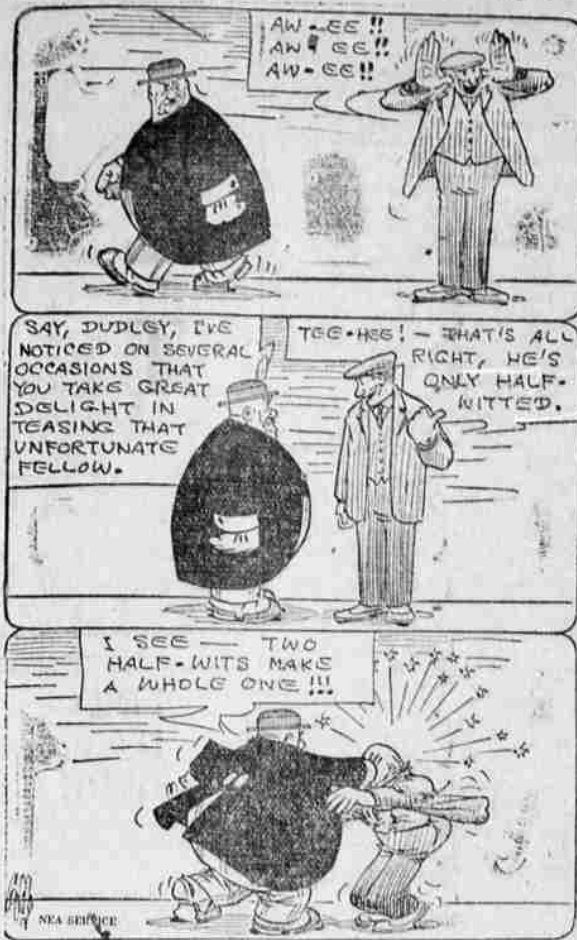


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Beatrice Barnham and Kathryn McGuire handle the principal feminine parts. Other cast members include King, Fred Kohler, Grace DeBarro, Frankie Lee, Richard Daniels, Evelyn McCoy and Nancy Casswell complete the cast.

Robert Bentley directed from Elliott Clawson's continuity. Virgil Miller obtained unusual effects in photography.

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SHERMAN'S LAST DAY.

D. W. Griffith has created another comedy character in his latest screen sensation "One Exciting Night," a United Artists release that at once takes rank with his other great comedy characters.

It was "The Little Doctor" in "Hearts of the World," according to students of psychology, who started the flapper craze in America. With her gam of shanter, knee skirts and independent, egotistical manner, The Little Doctor became a living character in American life.

This time Mr. Griffith has taken a negro character to mould into a living being that everyone immediately recognizes, likes intensely and laughs with him.

The player to whom this fortunate chance came is Porter Strong, and the new character is "Ismoo," a good-natured black man, human and likable, with all the weaknesses at which humanity loves to laugh, and virtues that make him one that everyone likes also.

For years, Porter Strong has been a comedian with the Griffith company, occasionally playing "black-face" parts. He is a graduate of the old minstrel companies, playing with many of the great names of old.

He was born in St. Joseph, Missouri, and as a young boy began entertaining his family with imitations of negro people.

Mr. Griffith also was born in the South, near Louisville Kentucky, having had a pickaninny for his first playmate. He understands the negro with the profound earnestness with which he views all humanity and with the further advantage of a life long association with them in all their picturesque variety.

Before beginning work on "One Exciting Night," Mr. Griffith spent nearly a week with Strong outlining the character he wished to develop.

It was to be a negro who loved life, who had abundant confidence in himself as everyone is inclined to do. His work to be typical, his walk the unaffected stomp of labor and the spruce parade of public appearance.

He was to be a negro that everyone has seen thousands of times, yet so individual the world was not meeting him for the first time.

And the result was "Ismoo," the quizzical, natural, likable character who promptly expressed all the foibles and weaknesses which people try to control and keep to themselves.

When "Ismoo" makes love, he does it with an abandon that suggests all the love-making of all time. When he is frightened, he has no hesitations in showing it. He trembles, he runs, he rolls his eyes, and he hasn't the slightest pride about wanting to flee.

A comedy character is accepted as the most difficult of all roles because it is so often that the unamused, the public instantly senses it.

So of all the characters in "One Exciting Night," the greatest labor was spent upon the good-natured "Ismoo," whose refreshing distinctness of character is bringing millions of laughs to the world.

"THE STORY OF AN AUTOMOBILE" A cast of thousands of people, hundreds of machines almost human in the operation they perform, and a \$20,000,000 setting provide the background for the film, "The Story of an Automobile" to be exhibited at the Star theater tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

This film was produced under the direction of the United States Department of Commerce in co-operation with the Studebaker Corporation and will be shown in all parts of the world.

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