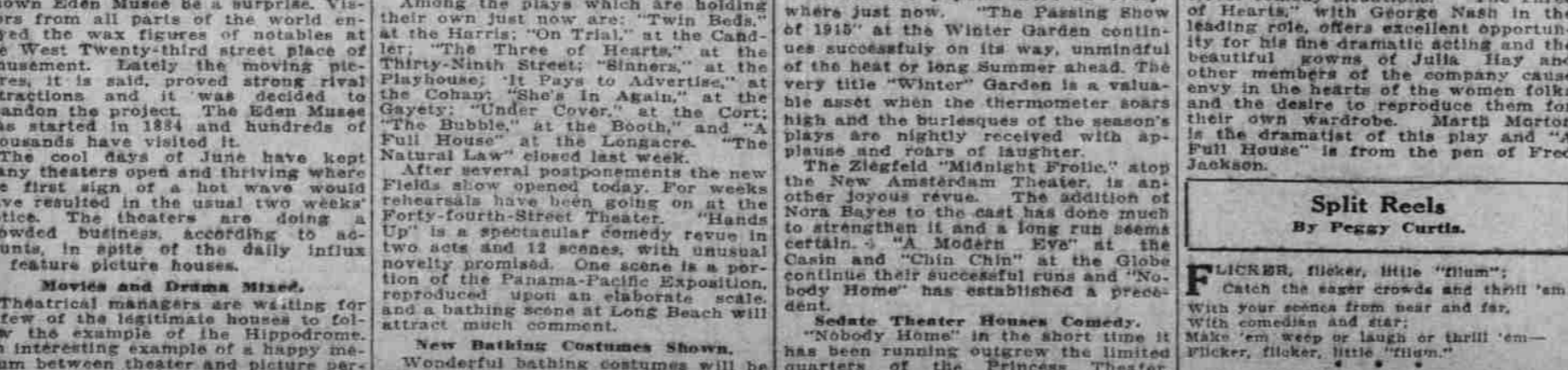
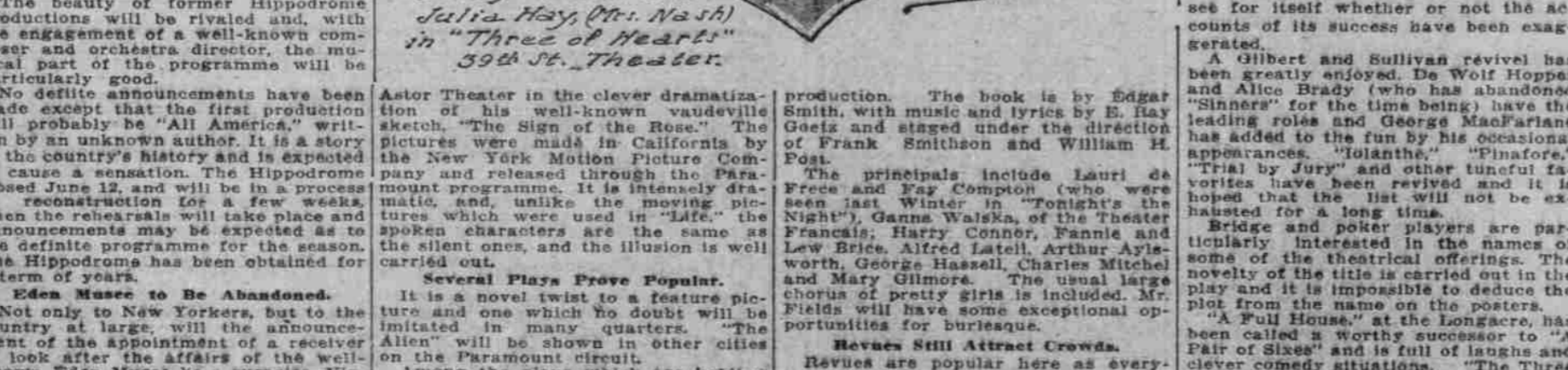


HIPPODROME AGAIN TO HANDLE GIGANTIC DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS INSTEAD OF FILMS

Reconstruction of Great Auditorium in Progress for Entertainments Which Are Promised to Rival Noted Theaters Abroad, Prominent Musicians to Be in Orchestras and Other Features Announced—Eden Musee Goes into Hands of Receiver and Project Abandoned.



George Baban, as Peter Massard, in 'The Alien,' at the Eden Musee.

version of Marie Corelli's 'Worm Wood'... Strange—but 'Alkali Ike' has been playing straight dramatic parts with the Mutual. His name is Augustus Carnay.

First aid to pickpockets—If a cop spots you in the act of lifting a gentleman's watch and starts in your direction, stop him with the cry, 'Don't get in front of the movie camera,' and while he is looking for the camera beat it down the nearest alley.

Rose Coghlan, who is playing the leading role in 'The Sporting Duchess,' will celebrate her fiftieth birthday on a quarter of a century ago by E. W. Townsend, who was then on the staff of the New York Sun, writing sketches for the paper on the deeds and exploits of the wholly fictitious character, 'Chimnie Fadden.' Victor Moore will play 'Chimnie.'

C. B.—No, Charlie Chaplin is not married. He is English by birth, and was at one time connected with London theatricals. Popular songs have been written about his feet, his walk, his cane, his ways. But he says it makes him happy.

Some of the scenes of 'The Spendthrift' are laid in New York, in the establishment of Lady Duff Gordon, and will no doubt appeal to the feminine contingent of the audience.

Nat Goodwin, who has added to his fame by writing a book on his four wives, will appear in 'The Master Hand.' Someone has suggested that a man who has had four wives and lives to write a book about them deserves a monument.

An Arizona high school girl has been invited to study at the Griffith studio because of the 'bill' she made in the senior play. Since then the studio has been bombarded with letters from eager high school movie aspirants. And one mother has sent in a protest.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to his wife has said, 'I love her, and she loves me, and I will go, And see the latest movie show: We'll go to the show, We'll go to the show, Until they run the show.' 'Good Night.'

TORN TROUSERS TRAP MAN

Clerk Saves \$1500 From Robbers and Later Identifies One.

NEW YORK, June 14.—A strip of cloth torn from the trousers of Joseph Berger, 19 years old, of 53 East 163d street, by a clerk while defending a satchel containing \$1500 from two robbers, resulted recently in Berger's arrest and later his identification as one of the assassins.

The clerk, Albert Hillpold, of 48 Shaw avenue, Woodhaven, L. I., returned at 11 o'clock to 7 Lighthouse street from the People's Bank at Thompson and Canal streets, where he had drawn the sum needed to meet the weekly payroll of the Samuel Clipples Envelope Company. As he started up the first flight of stairs to the company's office in the Lighthouse street building two men sprang at him and struck him with a broad with a hammer and a black-jack.

With the bag clutched in one hand he fought desperately on the stairway. He grabbed one man by the leg of his trousers. The noise of the struggle brought tenants to their doors and the two men fled, leaving Hillpold grasping a long strip of cloth.

Mounted Policeman Blass, at Varick and Lighthouse streets, saw a hatless man with his trousers badly torn hurry by and followed to satisfy his suspicions aroused by the man's strange appearance. The fugitive hid between two packing cases on a truck near Beach street, where he was captured. When Berger was taken back the cloth left in Hillpold's grasp fitted exactly the rent in his trousers. The clerk had a black eye and two scalp wounds.

TALKING FOUND EXPENSIVE

Stenographer's Fine Increased as Time of Court Is Consumed.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Miss Violet Starr's experience in Municipal Judge LaBry's court disproved the axiom that 'talk is cheap.' Some words with his honor regarding the penalty of Robert Eckardt, manager of the Hotel Grassmere, regarding a bill of \$34 cost Miss Starr, or rather a person who accompanied her, just \$5.

Judge LaBry increased her fine from \$1 to \$10 after Miss Starr, who is a stenographer at 1912 North LaSalle street, changed her mind a couple of times and accused Mr. Eckardt of saying some things which did not stand the test and took up more time than such a case should.



Charlie Chaplin at Majestic, beginning today.

MAUDE ADAMS TO BE SEEN IN PRETTY ROLE

Phoebe to Be Portrayed as of Old in Revival of Charming Play, 'Quality Street,' at Heilig Theater.



THERE was a prim, demure little Phoebe who lived in a rural town in England in the long ago. But the exact time is of no consequence, but it was during the period of the Regency when that bold Corsican, Napoleon, was playing hob with the peace of Europe. England and Germany were not at one another's throats at this time, but were allies in the effort to subdue the Emperor of the French.

Phoebe seemed destined to become an old maid. She seemed to be suffering from the primness and the gray pall that hung over her little village and its inhabitants. This seemed to her great shame, for shy and demure she Phoebe was to all appearances on the outside, she was merry and girlish within.

There was a handsome young doctor living in Quality street and he met his neighbor, Phoebe, and Phoebe fell in love with him. The neighbors were all sure that it was going to be a 'match.' But the doctor, becoming tired of waiting for the patients that never came, left the village, recruiting sergeant and rushed off to the wars, proving that in not realizing that he was loved by Phoebe he was in error.

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The combination of play and player made for great success some seasons ago. In it Maude Adams, who is one of the most popular figures on the American stage, scored one of her most emphatic successes. Miss Adams is to begin her engagement of half a week at the Heilig Theater Monday night, and during the short time that she is to be here she will be seen in this play.

In the comedy Miss Adams will again be seen in her old role of Phoebe Throssell and her portrayal of the role is credited with being one of her most artistic accomplishments. The comedy is in four acts and its scenes are in a rural village, from which the play takes its name. There is a military flavor to the comedy, one of the scenes being laid at a military ball, and the revival seems opportune.

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