



Edgar Selwyn, in "The Arab" Princess Bomanoff," Star Theater, Today, of Peoples Theater, Today.

A CCCRDING to a new film company which is specializing in social pictures of the weddings of prominent people promises to become one of the most popular phases of the business. A simple home wedding, he says, can be crowded on 390 or 400 feet of film, while 500 will give a ripping production of a church affair, the bride, her train spread, marching up the aisle on father's producar march, with perhaps a fiesting gilmase of the business and small ing at the chancel, may be seen. In after-years it will be interesting to note crowded pews of relatives and friends, and the craning necks of those in the side alsies, who have a burning desire to see whether or not the brides' well is of real lace.

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will enjoy the opportunity of "seeing paps and mama get married." The cost of the "wedding movie" may range from \$250 to the realms of high finance.

Another late development in the motion-picture field is the "De Luce Movies," which are to be shown on the transcontinental expresses en route to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. All the noted stars whom William Fox has drawn from the spoken stage will be seen by the trans-continental tripper on his way to California. The showing of feature films, with the aid of the best small machines, promises to become a boson to the traveler, who has for long suffered from lack of amusement on long railroad journeys.

This latest development involves regular relay stations, at the principal cities of the United States, where the trains will take aboard a change of films. After dinner has been served and the diner has been arranged as a theater, the picture show will berin.

The programme also contains a sparkling comedy, one of the real clean Bray cartoon farces. "When Knights will as seved from death and the Princess and Loris find happiness and the Princess Romanoff in Cespair points and the Princes

films. After dinner has been served and the diner has been arranged as a theater, the picture show will begin. Among the stars to be seen on the trans-continental this Summer are: William Farnam, Theda Bara, Claire Whitney, Betty Nansen, Nance O'Neil, William E. Shay, Charles Richman, Stewart Holmes, Robert Edison and Jean Southern, the celebrated tragedian.

ORIENTAL TALE AT ORPHEUM

"The Carpet From Bagdad" Story

of Mysticism and Thrills. "The Carpet From Bagdad," the sec-ond feature of the "Big Four" output, is a Selig Red Seal play in five reels and will be shown at the Orpheum The-

and will be shown at the Orpheum Theater for four days starting this morning at 11 o'clock.

"The Carpet From Bagdad" is the picture adaptation of Harold MacGrath's greatest novel, with Kathlyn Williams in the leading role. The story is a veritable page torn from "The Arabian Nights." There is a real sand storm in the great Sahara Desert and a hand-to-hand combat between Americans and Orientals, which rivals the realistic fight that proved so popular realistic fight that proved so popular in "The Spollers."

The machinations of a band of international crooks are circumvented and over all there hangs the romantic and mystical atmosphere of ancient Bag-

over all there hangs the romantic and mystical atmosphere of ancient Bagdad. The drama presents an appealing love story, with magnificent staging and startling realism, presenting Oriental streets and temples, caravans, and a herd of camels imported especially to make this masterpiece. A fortune was spent for the Oriental costumes and accessories to produce this photoplay on a lavish scale.

It is a story of mystery and adventure opening in New York, and including Cairo, Egypt, the ancient city of Bagdad, a tale of Eastern mysticism, of temples and mosques, of plots and counter-plots; an intensely exciting narration of how a precious prayer rug was stolen from the innermost recesses of a sacred shrine and of how it imperiled the lives of two men and a beautiful young woman.

The characters are: Fortune Chedsoye, played by Kathiyn Williams: George P. A. Jones, the Yankoe dealer in rugs. Wheeler Oakman; Horace Wadsworth, a defaulter, Guy Oliver; Mrs. Chedsoye, and Major Callahan, members of a band of notorious crim-

Nance O'Nell in "Princess Romanoff."
will be the attraction at the Star Theater, for an entire week starting Sunday. It being the initial production of the William Fox Feature Films now being shown at this theater.
Few dramas have ever received the world-wide fame and approbation extended universally to Sardou's most famous play which has been acted by of time, which proves to picture fans

desire to see whether or not the bride's veil is of real lace.

The ambitious camera man may even pursue the blissful couple to the train and get them as they disappear into the world.

The principal satisfaction to be derived from having such a minute reproduction of one's wedding will come in after years, when it can be thrown on the screen at each anniversary or family reunion. The children, of course, will enjoy the opportunity of "seeing papa and mama get married." The cost of the "wedding movie" may range.

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