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## BUNCH AND JUDY COMEDY MAKES HIT IN NEW YORK

Show Sponsored by Dillingham Among Best of Season to Date, Has Amusing Situations and Clever Lines.



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t which is H. H. Frazee's new offering

and will doubtless come to the Lib-erty theater later. Lillian Barrett is the author. "The Red Poppy"

"Fashious for Men," with O. P.

DOYOTHY MICKEYS

BY ELIZABETH LONERGAN.

TEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(Special.) -Another fine show spon-sored by Charles Dillingham has come to town. It is called "The Hunch and Judy," and has among other featured players Ray and Johnny Dooley and Fred and Adele Astaire, establishing a record as the show of the season in featuring two brothers and two sisters. The Dooleys have never been more amusing and the Astaires never

Anne Caldwell, assisted by Hugh Ford, wrote the piece, which tells of a musical comedy star who marchi by his my ngblamen and when eut by his strum 'sentri.

him and rejoins her old "bunch" at the theater and finds among them and substant more to her liking and whose relatives will undoubtedly welcome her with open arms.

There are a number of amusing Doormat. There are a number of amusing situations and the lines are clever.

Another new play of the week was the latest dramatic offering from the pen of Elmer Rice, whose first play, "On Trial," introduced the cut-back system to the stage. This play, it will be recalled, progressed exactly like a film story and there have been many imitators of the atyle of playwrighting since its production six or seven years ago. "It is the Law" resembles the stable of the other play as there atyle of playwrighting since its production six or seven years ago. It is the Law" resembles the technique of the other play as there is one cut-back, after which the play proceeds along the usual way. "Socrests," which Sam Harris will bring out at Christmas time at one Tribute to the Flag of Stars," a farm allegorical picture purchased

There are several good the carefully of his theaters. concealed until the last few mo-ments of the action. Arthur Hohl gives a remarkable performance as Albert Woodruff and among the other well known players are Alma Tell, Ralph Kellerd, Frank Westerton, Hans Roberts and Rose Bur-For several weeks we have had

lon of surplus buffalo in order to ceep the herd within the winter ceeding capacity of the hay ranch. "Travel into Yosemite park passed the 100,000 mark in spite of the poor condition of the park roads. It would seem that the time has now come when, if the government is to fulfill its obligations to the peole vis'ting Yesemite, congress hould provide ample funds for the approvement of the park road sys-

Grand Canyon park is enjoying its greatest year as a tourist resert, \$1,700 persons having visited it the past year. In order that visitors would make wider use of the canyon trains and thus gain a comprehensive view of the vastness of the gorge and its wonders below the rim a new tourist facility, the Phan-tom Ranch, was built near the mouth of Bright Angel creek at the bottom of the canyon. "Rocky Mountain park again

"Rocky Mountain park again leads all other parks in the number of visitors recorded with the remarkable total of 219,164 persons. "A new era for Crated Lake national park is noted with the acquisition of the public utility enterprise within the park by a group of pub-lic-spirited citizens of Oregon. An 50-room addition to the Crater lake odge is under construction which t is said will be entirely completed and furnished by the opening of

"A 20 percent increase in travel is eported for Mount Rainier park, it aving entertained a total of 70,376

The following summary was included in the report, showing the number of visitors to the various parks during the 1922 season:

Hot Springa Ark., 106,164 visitors; Yellowstone, Wyo., 98,223; Sequoia, Cal., 27,514; Yosemite, Cal., 100,506; General Grant, Cal., 50,456; Mount Rainler, Wash., 70,376; Crater Lake, Or., 53,000; Wind Cave, S. D., 33,016; Platt, Okia, 70,900; Sullys Hill, N. D., 9543; Mesa Verde, Colo., 4251; Giacier, Mont., 23,935; Rocky Mountain, Colo., 519,164; Hawall, Territory of following summary was in olo, 519,164; Hawall, Territory of flawall, 27,750; Lassen, Volcanic, al., 10,000; Mount McKinicy, Alaska, 7000; Grand Canyon, Ariz, 84,700; afayette, Mc., 73,779, and Zion, Itah, 4409. Total, 1,044,502.

British Artist to Paint Portrait of President.

Margaret Lindsey Williams Now Figures in Front Rank in Eng-land.

ONDON, Dec. 9 .- Americans will L at an early date have the oppo tunity of welcoming a distinguished British artist in the person of Margaret Lindsey Williams, who will shortly proceed to Washington for seen arranged for next January.

also attracted a number of Broad-wayites at its opening at New Haven. This play is by the author of "Kiki," Andre Picard, and will

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Heggie and Helen Gahagen, is due on Tuesday at the National theater. Miss Williams had the distinction and a new comedy by Harry Suc. don will open at the Funch and Judy. The latter is called "The Doormat."

Laurette Taylor has commenced Among the most notable of her

large allegorical picture purchased

The present show at the Winter Garden goes on tour next week and between now and the premiere of the new revue, which is due in Christmas week, many alterations will take place. The changes will practically constitute rebuilding of the interior.

"Mertton of the Movies," the dramatization of Harry Leon Wilson's story, has made an unusual record in New Tork, People who know about the care and the control of the great wells service held there in 1918. The carry as which measure 18 feet this carry as which measure 18 feet the commissioner of the American Red Cross for Wales during the war. This painting was exhibited at the Washington Red Cross headquarters, and at Denver, Colo., on Armitically constitute rebuilding of the interior.

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1876, eventuating in the RussianTurkish war and resulting in driving the Turks far back toward eastYellowstone.

During the past year 1870 get

of the national park service, made public today, that these may be found in greater abundance and beauty in their native land.

Whiter sports, mow in the minds of those who can afford the ever-increasing cost of a trip to Font-Romeu in the French Pyrenees, or somewhere in the Swies align are among the things that may be hash here at home. The report calls attention to "the unextelled opportunities offered in the national parks for winter vacationing and winter sports," and assertix.

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#### CHARLES S. GILPIN BECOMES POPULAR ACTOR OVER NIGHT

Star of "The Emperor Jones" Enjoys Meteoric Rise and Career Reads Like Chapter From Fiction.



The Emperor Jones HEATERGOERS who see the name of Charles S. Gilpin blazoned forth in large letters in the advertising for "The Emperor the purpose of rainting a portrait Jones," Eugene O'Neill's much of President Harling. Sittings have talked-of play, which comes to the been arranged for next January.

Daughter of a South Wales ship-broker, Miss Williams has had a phenomenally successful career and Well, unless one is a frequenter of by general consent she now figures in the trant rank of living British portrait painters.

Miss Williams first studied art at the Cardiff Technical college and later at the Royal Academy of Arts, under Sir Arthur Cone. R. A and six in "Abraham Lincoln" and the condition of the and shortly afterward New Yorkers were discussing his merits as an actor.

> The talk about Gilpin attracted the attention of Mr. O'Neill, who at the time was searching the list of available players to find one who would measure up to the require-ments of the lead in "The Emperor merit reaps its just reward when Jones." O'Neill went to see the opportunity presents itself Jones." O'Neill went to see the opportunity presents itself.
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> Drinkwater play and came away thrilled and satisfied that at last Gilpin was born in Richmi



Eugene O'NetII, Author.

Gilpin was born in Richmood, Va., Miss Williams had the distinction of being invited by the late G. A. Storey, R. A., professor of perspective at the Royal academy, to assist with a fillustrations for his book, "The Theory and Practice of Perspective."

Among the most notable of her Theory and the success of rest of the success or was Glipin and the play is now theatrical history. An entire season was played at the Princess theater, New York, followed by long runs in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, National magazines devoted pages Lincoln." How he embraced that

to praise of Gilpin's art and news-papers in the four cities mentioned vied with each other in extelling him to play the lead in "The Emhis work. Gilpin's career reads like peror Jones" and the world fame a chapter from fiction, in which he gained by playing it.

## the field of honor, but he lives in dire fear of a celd in the head. In Strausburg, during the never-to-be-forgotten voyage to the retrieved provinces of Alsace-Lorraine, he visited most of the places of worship of the various religions. Catholic churches, Protestant temples and synaporuse. ples and synagogues. "I have chosen my religion," he told a friend one evening, "the Jewish religion." His friend expressed great sur-

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Clemenceau's features are of a Clemenceau's features are of a pronounced Mongolian type.
On one of his numerous visits to the trenches during the war he had a long conversation with an officer who, while engaged in commanding a company of infantry for the moment, incidentally happened to be a After Clemenceau had left the

sector a "pollu" stepped up to the captain and said: "Who is the civilian you were talking to a minute ago, captain, it seems to me I've seen his picture somewhere?"

The captain was non-plussed. Was It possible that one of his soldiers did not know the "Tiger"? So he decided to have a little fun with the

"He is a rich and powerful Chinese mandarin," the captain in-formed the soldier. "He dresses in the European fashion so as to visit the trenches without creating too much of a stir." "He might better raise an army of

five or six million Chinese and come and give us a lift here against the Germans," replied the "poliu" gruffly. Valuable Gift to Sweden Is

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has been placed.

The gift carries with it the one condition that the cards must be properly filled, and preserved for public use by scholars, investigators and readers in general. Since the cards require more than a thousand cards require more than a thousand filling drawers, each a foot and a half long, this is no small item of work and expense. To defray it 20,000 crowns have been provided by the Academy of Engineering Science at Stockholm. The cards will be distributed, according to the subject matter of the books listed to five different libraries in Stock holm, namely, the Royal library the Library of the Riksdag, and th libraries of the Technical college, the Academy of Science and the Caroline Institute. It is estimated that further additions to the cata-logue will be made at the rate of 0,000 cards a year.

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#### FIRST MOTOR RACE WON Classic 20 Years Ago "Made" Ford and Oldfield.

Twenty years ago-September 21 1902—this year's wealthiest man and its most famous automobile driver waded through the dust of a small dirt racetrack to congratulate each other on winning the first automobile race meet in history. The men, Henry Ford and Burney Oldfield, met at the side of a steam-ing "horseless carriage" which had just performed the astounding feat of running five miles in 5 minutes of running five miles in 5 minutes and 26 seconds to establish the first

world's track record, around the world.

ous limousine owned by a well-known financier happened by and the chauffeur halled it.

Recognizing Clemenceau, the knight of high finance, moved by a desire to be agreeable to the minister of the interior, said:

"You evidently don't understand around the world.

"I did not want the responsibility of racing this '99' car," Ford told cles of a new motor destined to increase the speed airplanes 20 per coper, my partner, said he knew a man who lived manufacturer, was explaining 'I did not want the responsibility of racing this '99' car," Ford told cles of a new motor destined to increase the speed airplanes 20 per coper, my partner, said he knew a man who lived on the minister of the interior, said:

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"I did not want the responsibility
of racing this "999" car," Ford told
friends after the initial meet, "but
Cooper, my partner, said he knew a
man who lived on speed—nothing
could go too fast for him. He wired
Salt Lake City and on came a professional bicycle rider named Barney Oldfield. He said he would try any-

Oldreid. He said he would try any-thing.

"This chariot may kill me,' he said just before the race, 'but the boys will say afterwards that I was going like hell when she took me over the bank." He came in half a mile ahead of the other cars, and many of them looked more powerful, too." Ford's remark about the other

"powerful-looking cars" was gener-ally accepted in those pioneer days and scores of drivers met death be-fore manufacturers found that smaller engines could be made to develop more speed than the man

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were president of the council?" asked Varence, surprised. "Well, I was always in the opposition against my own ministers," the "Tiger" answered.

Rodin, the famous sculptor, was great admirer of Clemenceau. For

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