By Avis Lobdell.

THE DEVIL," Mutual masterpiece with Bessie Barriscale and Edward Connelly in the leading roles, is the new attraction at the Columbia the first of this week. It has been adapted for the screen from Franz Molnar's play of the same name and has been produced by a brilliant director, Thomas H. Ince, whose features so far have been worthy of the name. "The Devil" is a society drama in which one of the principal parts is played by Rhea Mitchell, the Portland girl.

Judging by past efforts of the company, the Majestic should have an excellent comedy in George Kleine's prouction of "Officer 666." It is the rapid melodramatic farce that was presented recently with success by the Baker players. The film version features Howard Estabrook as Travers

Another of the Mutual master pictures, "A Man and His Mate," will be shown at the Sunset this week. The picture is based on H. R. Durant's novel and play and is of the far west. Henry Woodruff, well known dramatic star, makes his screen debut in the leading role. The bill will be completed with a special two act Keystone and the Mutual weekly.

Victor Moore will make his screen debut today at the Peoples in "Snobs," a rollicking comedy and satire built onhe same theme of a milkman who is discovered to be the heir to the title and fortune of the English Duke of Walshire. His love affair and his efforts to get into society and live up to his title make the comedy element. day is headed by Kathlyn Williams in

seventeenth century romance, "The Story of the Blood Red Rose," James Oliver Curwood. The picture bill rounded out with "The Love Whip," matrimonial comedy with Lillian Walker, "Ham in the Harem," and "A Night in a Jungle." Joe Roberts, the

The bill at the Star will be topped Pauline Bush and Lon Chaney. Hypnotism and love are combined in the theme of "The Whirling Disk," with leo Madison and Joe King. "The Streets of Make Believe" is an Imp ment." comedy with King Baggot and Jane Gail playing the leading roles. Another comedy will complete the bill.
"Lost Lord Lovell," with Signe Auen,

tops the Circle bill today that also has Monday the feature is "The Cipher Code" (Zudora); Tuesday, "The heriff's Yellow Streak"; Wednesday, "Exploits of Elaine."

A S far as is known high school pupils of Chicago are the first to take advantage of the presence of motion picture studios for study. The pupils in question were studying the technique of the photoplay and doing so they made a visit to the Selig studio where they witnessed the course of action followed in handling photoplay manuscript from the time t is placed in the producer's hands until the finished film is ready for The dark rooms, the studio proper and the actual making of pictures were all viewed with wonderinterest. Other students have applied for similar permission.

UNIVERSAL CITY has come in for its share of prominent visitors of late. Very recently Vice President whose only regret was that he could tire. not stay a whole day and see pictures his wife and daughter, Edgar Selwyn, did spend a whole day at the big pic-ture municipality.

team with a four-year reputation of was rated by John J. McGrew as one of the four best semi-pro teams in the bited States. Last year it played all over the Atlantic middle states and von 28 out of 37 games. The team's 1915 season opened April 11 in Jersey

THE Vitagraph company is busy I securing new plays, these days. It has acquired "Playing Dead," by ichard Harding Davis; "The Writing on the Wall," originally-produced by Olga Nethersole, and "Glorious Betsy," one of Mary Mannering's starring successes. The Vitagraph, together with the Selig, Lubin, and Essanay companies has formed a combine to market their so-called features inde-pendently of the General Film company through which they have formerbeen releasing. The organization is known as the Vitagraph-Lubin-Selig-Essanay Motion picture company and has a capital stock of \$500,000.

THE Famous Players Motion Picture company has made a record offer of \$75,000 for the right to film "A elebrated Case." as it is now being presented in revival on Broadway with ts all-star cast of magnitude. lcture company has agreed that the production will be at least two hours ong and Charles Frohman and David Belasco, joint producers of "A Celebrated Case" have agreed that they will duplicate the scenery being used in the production as well as furnish additional scenery. It is predicted that the agreement will be made.

CONSIDERABLE discussion has been entered into as to whether the motion pictures of the Willard-Johnson champion prize fight would is every reason to believe that they will not as congress passed a law three years ago placing the ban upon ongress placed a clause conferring on the treasury department power to ex-clude any objectionable film and in films portraying prize fights. So it would seem that smuggling would be the only means

WOLF LARSON, known as "The story of the same name, was a real pose merely to help the unfortunate terson. He was a seal poscher for and not to give them charity. Every He was a seal poacher for hom the United States government offered a reward. His real name was Bully" Bates and his sealing schooner was called the "Ghost," as it was in Hobart Bosworth gave a wonderful portrayal of the Wolf, when the story was presented in film ver-Mr. Bosworth's first production with the Universal company will be called "Fatherhood."

HERE is a little story with Carlyle Blackwell as the center figure. A certain young actor was playing with Carlyle in a recent picture and was told to do and say certain things, and not fully understanding, turned to him and sald, "Well, give me a lead." Blackwell quickly responded, "Sorry but I take all those myself."

#### New Device Enables Pictures in Daytime

Light Comes From Behind Screen Made of Secret Composition Which is Translucent But Not Transparent,

New York, April 17.-The summer open air motion picture theatres will soon give afternoon performances as well as evening sessions. Albert Oswald Buechner, of Zurich, and Antal Fodor, a Parisian, have now invented a device which makes possible moving pictures in bright sunshine. It has just been shown here for the first time in the perfected form.

The light in the new device comes from behind the screen fastened in front. The projecting machine is set fairly close to the screen and so only about one-third to one-half the power now used is needed. The projecting machine is the same as in the dark room exhibition.

It is the screen that does the work. This is a secret composition of chemicals, white and translucent, but not transparent. Minute square corrugations cover the surface. The screen somewhat resembles a drumhead. One may approach within a foot of the screen and see the picture without distortion. This means every seat in the front of the theatre will now be desirable. Colored films show up especially well.

#### Small Giant His Particular Stunt

Diminutive Individual Applies to Lew Pields for Job, but Pields Comes Back Quick.

New York, April 17.-Lew Fields, who is starring in World Film Comedy-Star releases, recently had a business appointment at the 'offices of banjoist, enters upon his second week's the company. He arrived several min utes before time, and while he was waiting he was approached by a little "The Girl of the Night" with fellow, perhaps five feet flat, who informed him that he was desirous of entering the motion picture game. "Yes," he said, "that's what I'm here for, Looking for an engage-

> "What can you do in the movies? asked Lew. "I'm going to be a giant," replied

the short person.
"What kind of a giant would a short a Pathe color scenic and a Chaplin fellow like you make?" laughed the comedian. "I'd be a sensational giant," re-torted the small one; "I'd be the smallest giant in the world." 'That's a great idea," spoke up Lew Perhaps I can get a job along with

you as the tallest dwarf in the world.

#### London Opportunity For American Plays

No New Plays Are Now Being Written in England Except a Few War

It is the belief of William A. Brady that there is great opportunity just ahead for American plays on the Loningland, Marshall spent five hours at the city. dramas, of which the public will soon

There is much to corroborate Irvin S. Cobb, together with Brady's opinion. Laurette Taylor in "Peg O' My Heart" is the reigning the actor-playwright and his wife, favorite in London, and Elsie Janis tricts, so when my school board met Margaret Mayo, well known dramatist, has just gone over for a return en- with the children to "size up" the new gagement and Perlmutter" are London attrac- shape themselves on the first day, I tions, and it seems certain that of the made bold to ask that I be allowed S PEAKING of baseball, the Pathe current Broadway successes "The Song to try out the hot lunch plan. After managed for years without the excompany has an honest-to-goodness of Songs," "Under Cover," "On Trial," "Kick In," "Sinners," "Life," "Watch being almost unbeatable. Last year it Your Step" and "Hello Broadway" will be sent to England.

#### Hippodrome Proves Successful "Movie"

Big House Was Considered Doing Well

Now More Than Doubles Numbers. New York, April 17 .- The close of the initial week of the experiment of ball in the other. Some of the children converting the New York Hippodrome even went to the woodshed, where they money, which we accomplished by givinto a "movie" theatre has elicited from the management a statement that ought to bring cheer to the picture fans. Erected primarily as "the people's theatre," equipped to cater to the masses on broad lines impossible elsewhere on earth, the Hipprodrome, with its 5200 seats, has been considered as doing splendidly when it played to 60,000 persons a week under the old system.

Now it apparently has just come nto its own, for the ticket boxes for the first week show a total attendance of 138,209 paid admissions, or an average of 19,747 a day. There were certain hours on many days when thousands were turned away because there were no seats to accommodate them and other hours under the continuous system when the house was far from

#### French Women to Refurnish Homes

Paris, April 17 .- While the French be exhibited in this country. There government itself has undertaken the rebuilding of the thousands of homes destroyed in the present war, the women of France have just completed mportation of prize fight films, and an organization to insure their refurlenying them the channels of inter- nishing. The population in the invaded state commerce. In the last tariff law districts, they assert, will be as helpless to refurnish the homes as they would be to rebuild thom.

The "Union Fraternelle des Femmes" is the organization which has just perfected the project, Hammer, the president, has fust exof bringing in the Willard-Johnson plained to the United Press what is to be undertaken and how it is to be accomplished.

"Our work," she said, "Is to be as Sea Wolf" in Jack London's much moral as it is social. We properson whose home has been destroye? and who is unable to refurnish the new one which the government builds for them, will have help from us in just the degree they need. If absolutely imperative, we will furnish their homes without expectation of repayment. But the others will pay us back in installments in conformity with their possibilities."

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#### Hot Lunch in the Rural School Proves Success

Eugene, Or., April 17.—Eleven miles out from Eugene, in Lane county on the Wendling branch of the Southern Pacific railroad, is a little box school house called the Stafford school. In this little house a live little woman named Mrs. Edna Dean Condon, teaches from 25 to 30 pupils. In spite of the opposition of certain conservative directors, she has made the hot lunch a means to teach cooking, and if she teaches the school next term, a number of more new things will be done in that district. Below she tells how it all came about.

would perch up on the joists to eat their lunches. I remarked that possibly the parents of those children took their meals in much the same manner, preferring the woodshed to the kitchen or dining room.

Needless to say that every one of my new pupils came in at noon and each took his own seat, some in rather a bashful or embarrassed manner, it is true, but that soon wore off when I began telling a few conundrums, Soon every one had a conundrum or all came about.

By Edna Dean Condon. When I attended the Oregon Normal don stage. "It will not be surpris- school I scheduled myself for all the Americanizes the London stage. No I could take, for I have always been ducation; so when I took up my work days of the first had several plans and theories which

I was anxious to try out.

Foremost in my mind was the plan of the hot lunch system in rural disseveral significant glances from one director to another, one man explained that the danger of the children spilling hot soup down the backs of each other's necks was too great to risk, but that if I was capable of commanding good discipline in the school room and on the grounds for a month, they would consider the matter.

I took up the matter of a quiet and with a school where many of the puon 60,000 Admissions Per Week; pils took scarcely five minutes to hoke down their lunch, oftentimes with a piece of ple in one hand and a the scheme ourselves.

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Washington and Broadway

Sunset Theatre

ing, talking and getting acquainted.

The next day I had a story to tell which was freely discussed in a ing," he said, "if the war temporarily work on the rural school problem that friendly, natural manner by the children and myself. Another day we new plays are now being written in especially interested in that phase of talked of current events, etc., so the onth passed away in a little one room school last fall I and our lunch hours were indeed

A Conservative's Obejetion.

When, at the close of the allotted time, I broached the subject to the directors again, one man voiced the opinion of the board by complimenting "Excuse Me" and "Potash teacher and see how matters would me on the order which I had obtained, utter" are London attrac- shape themselves on the first day, I but went on to explain in as tactful pense of hot lunches at school, and they did not take much stock in these "new fangled ideas." that if the children learned their books they would probably have all they could

manage anyway I outlined my ideas as not preparing a whole lunch, but supplying only one hot dish such as soup, chocolate or baked potatoes, for instance, to be orderly lunch hour on the first day by served with their cold lunches, the telling the children of an experience principal part of the preparation to be done outside of school hours before school and at the first recess. They finally gave their consent to letting us finishing it out on the play ground try it out on condition that we finance

# Eugene, Or., April 17.-Eleven miles, would perch up on the joists to eat

Soon every one had a conundrum or joke to propose and 20 minutes and our unches slipped away amid our laugh-

pleasant ones.

The first thing to do was to raise some

## "THE DEVIL"

cooked and washed dishes only once in Two Million Workers May Soon Be

for a while, if they wished as I did somehow dependent on dyestuffs face not want to tire them, but I was met idleness. The United States now has

giving it up, so now after three from Germany are cut off and the

very enthusiastic protests against only two months' supply. Imports

ket social. From this we realized the test pretty well.

raised until every one felt that it was way of canning and drying different

Parents Express Interest.

kinds of fruits and vegetables. The

boys will do their share by supplying

us with vegetables from their indi-

the hot lunch plan is one that can be

'Fly Throat" Is a

sons Bun Down in Health.

Inflammation and Loss of Voice Are

"Most of the victims are persons

who are run down in health," said a

licates that everyone ought to watch

is or her health very carefully just

now and lose no time in building it up.

especially in cases of insufficient nourishment where the system re-

Dyestuff Famine

Thrown Out of Employment Because

Washington, April 17 .- Two million

American workers whose activity is

somehow dependent on dyestuffs face

America Faces a

Supply Is Running Short.

prominent physician today. "This in-

vidual home gardens.

about \$18. By this time the project

had been discussed in all the homes

and in most cases met with disfavor,

and most of the children seemed in-

different, according to the views ad-

as determined to make it a success.

not to be money wasted. I myself pur-

chased a second handed, three burner

coal oil stove, five gallons of oil and

several large cans of chocolate. I con-

verted one corner of a rather large

open cloak room into a kitchen with

with sanitas wall paper. I also brought

Innovation Is Popular.

From that time on hot lunch began to grow in popularity, for every child liked his cup of hot chocolate. Then I began the use of our \$18 fund for

First I bought a large box of crack-

ers, chocolate, sugar, flour, rice, maca-

roni and meat from time to time to

form the base of some soups and stews

and the children offered to bring dif-

ferent kinds of vegetables and fruits

to add to our store. In came contri-

butions in the shape of potatoes,

onions, cabbage, dry beans, dried corn and peas, blackberries, gooseberries,

tomatoes, dried apples and salt meat

for seasoning. We served in the line

of soups potato, bean, beef, macaroni,

vegetable, tomato and on a few special

occasions, oyster and minced clam

soup. To vary the order of things we

served fruit or beef dumplings, maca-

roni and cheese, baked potatoes and

suit our accommodations. Each child

sat in his own seat and arranged his

cold lunch upon a paper napkin. The girls of the sixth, seventh and eighth

grades were paired in couples. One

couple prepared and served the lunch

one day and another couple washed the

dishes. The next day the dish washers

were the cooks, each couple taking its

turn. By this arrangement each girl

each week and with very little inter-

After we had operated the lunch plan

in this manner for two or three weeks

I told the children we would give it up

Our plan of serving was arranged to

vegetable stews occasionally

ruption to her studies.

served chocolate.

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ing a good program, followed by a bas- months' trial I feel my plan has stood outlook for a satisfactory output in the United States is not promising. Here are some of the industries af-The parents have heard rather glow- fected: Textiles, including apparel,

ing accounts of it, I'm sure, for I'm carpets and upholstery; paints, includmet on all sides with encouragement to ing automobile and carriage manufaccarry it on and the directors are planture; ink, including the printing vanced at home. But I was determined ning on building a kitchen for us next trades; paper, feather and leather to attempt it anyway, and I was just year. The girls and I have planned manufacturers, and a host of minor how, this summer, we will prepare industries I decided not to use the \$18 we had some of our own winter stores in the

In 1913 Germany furnished 74 per ent. of the world's artificial dyestuffs, amounting to \$92,000,000, and of the remaining 6 per cent, she furnished the raw materials for more

From a teacher's standpoint I think More than 900 different dyes result worked out with profit in every rural my stove, a table covered with white school. It creates interest and enthuoilcloth and a cupboard neatly lined slasm, besides furnishing many good opportunities for correlating the lestwo and a half dozen cups and saucers from my home and the first week we served chocolate. New War Disease

Burglar May Die.

Chief Symptoms-Victims Are Per-London, April 17 .- "Fly throat," ap-

chances of recovery.

Of many dyes she had a monopoly. rom coal tar deriviations, and of just been shown here for the these American dyemakers have made more than 100 on a commercial scale. invention means a great increase in Great Britain is as hard hit by lack the exhibition of moving pictures, leadf German dyes as the United States, ers in the industry here say, She is bidding against us for what dyes are available, and prices have from behind the screen instead of from already reached high levels. Manufac- in front. The projecting machine turers contracting to deliver goods for which colors are necessary are inserting a clause, "Provided colors can be power now used is needed. The pro-

Seattle, Wash., April 17 .- Captured in the act of burglarizing the Brooks dry goods store at Renton, a man giv-ing his name as Tom Reese was shot and probably fatally wounded after a parently a new disease, is temporarily spectacular attempt to escape from

"Movies" in Bright Sunlightt Possible

New York is to Have Afternoon Op Air Performances as Masult of In vention of Two Europeans.

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bles a drumhead. One may approach within a foot o incapacitating thousands of soldiers Night Marshal Jack Stewart. Stew- the screen and see the picture without and civilians. The chief symptoms are art's bullet pierced Reese's left side distortion. This means every sent in the screen and see the picture with an inflamed throat and a total loss of near the heart and he is held at the the front of the theatre will now be county hospital with but slight desirable, Colored films show up especially well.

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