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best.

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p. m. Good dramatic speciacis.

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WHEN Mary Pickford placed he W second thoughts of "Tess of the Storm Country" on the silver screen for Blue Mouse theatre patrons to re-view this week she verified the old belief in the wisdom of scond inspirations. It is easy to believe that Mary's work with the turbulent little Tess has been, as Mary herself puts it, a labor of love, so sympathetically and earnestly does she place the child's record down in deep blacks and high whites

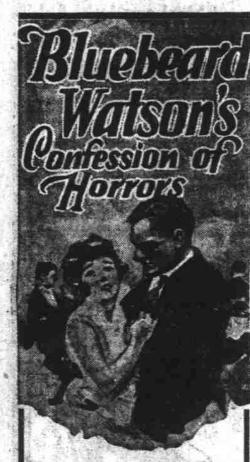
on the cinema canyas.

It has been eight years since Mary first did "Tess of the Storm Country." Her recreation of the character marks comething new in film production. But it has been the after thoughts that have contributed so largely to the evolution of the various arts.

Mary's second Tess is a piquant bit of rags and curis who runs about the squatter settlement shaking fists at the "hilltop" intruders and stubbing her toes on the numerous fishnets. She is an energetic little rebel who fights her way into the hearts of her audi-ence. Douglas Fairbanks, no doubt, had a hand in teaching Mary some of the tricks of the battle. The way she jumps onto a few of her opponents would do credit to her athletic hus-

There is much natural comedy Tess and a few honest-to-goodness tears. The plot is especially appropriate to the holiday season, for it ends up with holly wreaths and good cheer. But in the meantime, Mary has a hard time of it in her plucky little nonchallant way. There are a few close-ups of Tess in her various moods that make it clear why Mary Pickford stands at the top of the gallaxy of film stars. There is no comedy after the feature It is not needed. The Blue Mouse orchestra furnishes some interesting

BAR TESTS SCHEDULED



from his cell in San Quentin Prison, the arch-fiend of American crime annals gives out the first authentic story of his startling series of uxoricides in the January

True Confessions

Watson's wierd fascination for and control over women and his strange impulses to slay his loves are explained in the American Bluebeard's remarkable confession to Jim Tully for this Magazine of Human Stories.



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W. H. FAWCETT, Editor

Mary Pickford FIGHTING teams of Portland's best men from the fire and police departments, who will stage a tug-of-war on the Hippodrome theatre stage as one of the big features of the midnight matinee. Above are the firemen, from left, first row: A. J. Dooney, Lieutenant P. Kumpf, Lieutenant Watts, Jack Mattes. Second row: Dolphy, Rasmussen, Anderson. Total weight, 1502; average, 213.5. Police team, from left: Chief L. V. Jenkins, H. M. Nutter, E. B. Willard, H. J. Epperson. Second row: Lee Martin, H. J. Kingern, F. C. Rehberg. Total weight, 1621; average, 231.5. Suitable trophies will be presented to the winners.



THE RAYNER-SLADE AMALGAMATION

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CHAPTER 8 addressed to the manager and had been dispatched from York railway station three quarters of an nour previously

"Please ask chambermaid to search for dlamond shoe buckle which I believe I lost in your hotel last night. If ound send by registered post to Miss ennard, 503A, Bedford Court Man-

Allerdkye memorized that address while he secretly wondered whether he should or should not tell the manager that the missing property was in his possession. Finally he determined to keep silence for the moment, and he handed back the message with an assumption of indifference.

"I should think a thing of that sort will soon be found," he observed. "Look here never mind about sending that chambermaid to me just now; I'll see her later. I'm going to break-

He wondered as he sat in the coffee room, eating and drinking, if any of the folk about him knew anything about the dead man whose body had been quietly taken away by the doc-tors while the hotel routine went on a habit of becoming cool and quiet think that any one of these people, eating fish or chops, chatting, reading their propped-up newspapers, might be in possession of some knowledge which he would give a good deal to appro-

Of one fact, however, he was certain-that diamond buckle belonged to Miss Celia Lennard, and she lived at an address in London which he had by that time written down in his pocketbook. And now arose the big (and, in view of what had happened, the most mportant and serious) question-how had Miss Cek, Lennard's diamond buckle come to be in room No. 263? That question had got to be answered, and he foresaw that he and Miss Len-nard must very quickly meet again. But there were many matters to be dealt with first, and they began to arise and to demand attention at once. Before he had finished breakfast came

wire from Mr. Franklin Fullaway, at which Allerdyke sat. answering his own: "Deeply grieved and astonished by your news. Am coming down at once, asked in an altered tone. and shall arrive Hull 2 o'clock. In meantime keep strict guard on your cousin's effects, especially on any sealed package. Most important this

hould be done."
This message only added to the mass of mystery which had been thickening ever since the early hours of the morning. Strict guard on James' effectsany sealed package - what did that mean? But a very little reflection made Allerdyke come to the conclusion that all these vague references and hints bore relation to the possible trans-action mentioned in the various tele-grams already exchanged between grams already exchanged between James Allerdyke and Franklin Fullaway, and that James had on him or in his possession when he left Russia something which was certainly not dis-

covered when Gaffney searched the There was nothing to do but to wait; to wait for two things-the result of the medical investigation, and the arrival of Mr. Franklin Fullaway. The second came first. At 10 minutes past 2 a bustling, quick-mannered American strode into Marshall Allerdyke's private

Girl of 10 Victim of Murder Plot; Police Are Puzzled

Brooklyn, N. Y. Dec. 27.—Brooklyn police today were faced with the most mysterious murder in the history of the city, one that rivals in complete mystification and lack of clues the stories of fiction such as the Rue Morgue. A 10-year-old, Theresa Mc-Carthy, is the victim of the strange

No marks of a struggle, no finger prints, no pistol with which the fatal shot was fired could be found. When the girl's mother came home from work she found the apartment locked. Let in by a neighbor, she found her little girl slain, her hand resting on a sled her father had given her for Christmas. "Rag." Theresa's pet terrier, locked in a bathroom, was whimpering for its little mistress. The windows were closed and locked and the door was locked on the inside.

Mrs. McCarthy and her husband have been separated for 9 years but remained friends, she told the police, and had dinner together Christmas at the home of a mutual friend.

McCarthy at that time gave the child many presents, including the sied, and treated her with every mark of affection. The police will question the father further.

Herman creek ranger station today said that a group of about 15 boys had reached Eagle creek and that five had proceeded to Wahtum Lake, while 10 remained behind to await abatement of the wind and rain. Those expected to go in today, said the message. The group of 10 boys in additional to the five Scouts who reported at Eagle creek and that five had proceeded to Wahtum Lake, while 10 remained behind to await abatement of the wind and rain. Those expected to go in today, said the message. The group of 10 boys in additional to the five Scouts who reported at Eagle creek and that five had proceeded to Wahtum Lake, while 10 remained behind to await abatement of the wind and rain. Those expected to go in today, said the message. The group of 10 boys in additional to the five Scouts who reported at Eagle creek and the made area helically to have been separated for beauty from a high school, as Scout head-quarters here had a record of only five boys acheduled for the hike.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 27.—(U. P.)—Employment was given to more than 1000 men when the rail mills of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company opened at Pueblo today, according to company announcement. The mills have head a father further.

sitting room, and at the instant one LLERDYKE saw that the message the door was closed behind him asked a question which seemed to burst from every fibre of his being-"My dear sir! Are they safe?"

Allerdyke, like all true Yorkshiremen, had been born into the world with a double portion of caution and a triple one of reserve, and instead of answering the question he took a leisurey look at the questioner. He saw before him a tall, good-looking, irre-proachably attired man of from 30 to 35 years of age, whose dark eyes were ablaze with excitement, whose equally dark, carefully trimmed mustache did not conceal the agitation of the lips beneath. Mr. Franklin Fullaway, in spite of his broad shoulders and excellent muscular development, was evidently a highly strung, nervous, sensiive gentleman; nothing could be plainthan that he had traveled from town in a state of great mental activity which was just arriving at boiling point. Everything about his movenents and gestures denoted it-the vay in which he removed his hat, laid aside his stick and gloves, ran his fingers through his dark, curly hair, and -more than anything-looked at Marwhen other men grew excited and emowith seeming indifference.

"Mr. Fullaway, I suppose?" he said, phlegmatically. "Aye, to be sure! Sit ou down, Mr. Fullaway. Will you take anything? - it's a longish ride from London, and I daresay you'd do with a drink, what?"

"Nothing, nothing, thank you, Mr. Allerdyke," answered Fullaway, obviously surprised by the other's cooless. 'I had lunch on the train.' "Very convenient, that," observed Allerdyke. "I can there wasn't a chance of it. Aye-and what might this be that you're asking about, now, Mr. Fullaway? What do

you refer to?" Fullaway, after a omment's surprised look at the Yorkshireman's stolld face, elevated his well-marked eyebrows and shook his head. Then edged his chair nearer to the table 'You don't know, then, that your

cousin had valuables on "I know exactly what my cousin had on him, and what was in his baggage, when I found him dead in his room, replied Allerdyke drily. "And what that was—was just what I should have

expected to find. But—nothing more."
Fullaway almost leaped in his chair.
"Nothing more!" he exclaimed. "Nothing more!" he exclaimed. Nothing more than you would have expected to find? Nothing?" Allerdyke bent across the table, giving his visitor a keen look.
"What would you have expected to

find if you'd found him as I found him?" he asked. "Come-what, now?" He was watching the American parowly, and he saw that Fullaway's excitement was passing off, was being hanged into an attentive eagerness. He himself thrust his hand into his breast pocket and drew out the papers which had been accumulating there since his arrival and discovery. "We'd best be plain, Mr. Fullaway," e said, "I don't know you, but I gather that you knew James, and that

you'd done business together. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Five Boy Scouts Go for Hike Up to Wahtum Lake Camp

Wednesday morning for a holiday hike up to their summer camp grounds at Wahtum Lake. W. D. Janin, assistant Scout executive, followed later and was to meet them at Eagle Creek and acto meet them at Eagle Creek and accompany them over the trail to the camp. A telephone message from the Herman creek ranger station today said that a group of about 15 boys had reached Eagle creek and that five had proceeded to Wahtum Lake, while 10 remained behind to await abatement of the wind and rain. Those expected to go in today, said the message. The group of 10 boys in additional to the five Scouts who reported at Eagle

Dr. Coue Gives Auto-Suggestion Treatment for U.S.

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Cherbourg, Dec. 27.—(By Radio)—
Day by day, in every way, the American people are getting better and better if there is power behind the mental message flashed to the United States today by Dr. Emile Coue, camous who sailed for New York on the liner Majestic.

Before boarding the liner, Dr. Coue gave the following message to International News Service for the American people:

"I will auto-suggest happiness to the healthy people of America as well as health to the sick and afflicted. I will auto-suggest that the married couples not only be content to live happily together, but that they give joyousness to all about them. I will auto-suggest that businessmen and statesmen serve not only dutifully, but enthusiastically and that all live so that their lives will be filled with happiness.

Dr. Cone, whose home is in Nancy, came into international prominence during the last year through his method of treating iliness through auto-sug gestion. Numerous ailing person from all parts of the world have visite from all parts of the world have visited his home for treatment. He said that he was looking forward to his trip to the United States with keen anticipa-tion. It is anticipated that the famous applications from persons seeking his

Joe Dadson, the famous sculptor, has just completed a bust of Dr. Coue. It on the steamer Majestic.

Foundation Members To Call on Wilson on His 66th Birthday

(By United News) New York, Dec. 27 .- Woodrow Wilson, 66 years old tomorrow, will have birthday visitors from New York in birthday 'S" street, Washington.

A delegation of five from the Woodrow Wilson foundation will call on him to report that the ideals of denocracy for which he gave his health are being carried on by his followers. The delegation will consist of Hamton Holt, executive director; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Mrs. Charles E. Sionson, Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany and Mrs. Caroline Ruutz-Rees of the founation's executive committee.

BRAIN TESTS

By Sam Loyd



I know an old lady who received for her Christmas a beautiful patchwork quilt which represented the handiwork of 11 granddaughters. Each contributed a square

nade up of one of more of tho squares, and these squares of varied Five Boy Scouts left Portland 13 by 13 quilt. It required consideringenuity to unite those 11 squares and it is also a puzzling matter to chart the original 11 contributions, Can you divide the quilt into 11

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Popular Play At Liberty

Exmoor and the strongest man in Devonshire, their adventures with the fierce robber band of Doone and their enduring love which overcame every obstacle, is related again at the Liberty theatre this week in a dramatic screen version of Blackmore's novel, "Lorna Doone." Madge Bellamy is playing the part of Lorna Doone and John Bowers the part of John Ridd in this produc-

tion by Maurice Tourneur. For the purpose of screen production, much of the novel from necessity has been omitted, but the most interesting episodes have been linked together in well-written continuity, which devel ops the story evenly and presents the characters of the persons and the spirit of the story faithfully.

Sir Ensor Doone, played by Frank Keenan, is the tyrannical leader of the "Doones," a band of relentless bandits,

who live in a fortified, rock-bound valley, and prey upon the countryside. Lorna, who is really heiress to a noble title and vast estates, is stolen when a child and held captive by the rufflans, she is reared carefully and affectionately by the unregenerate old bandit chief, who softens toward her alone and refused to sanction a match between the girl and the boldest and most heartless young member of the tribe.

This wild and hot-blooded lad is de

termined to not only have the girl, but to depose the chief as well. Then John Ridd, the strongest man in Devonshire, meets Lorna, whom he had encountered once in his childhood and pledges his eternal devotion and assistance in case f any emergency.

She is rescued from the stronghold of the Doones, only to be called to court by the king to assume her "rightful" place. John goes to London and is lucky enough to save the life of the infant heir apparent, but unluckily enough to offend the king the next monent, and therefore he goes back to Devonshire.

Then Lorna renounces her titles and omes to marry John. A jealous cousin of the bridegroom summons the robber lover and Lorna is shot. The enraged bridegroom and the yeomen destroy the band and Lorna recovers from the

An added Christmas attraction, the Whitney Boy chorus, with 50 voices, and the Manhattan trio, was well re-

Mrs. Fitzsimmons Dying After Giving Her Fortune Away

Chicago, Dec. 27,-As Tema Zela, the French opera singer, she sang before the shah of Persia. As Mrs. Bob Fitzmmons, both fame and fortune were hers. As Mrs. Peter Reiner she today occupies a bare little apartment up four flights of dingy stairs.

The widow of the fistic hero of almost a generation ago is slowly dying, but faces the future for herself and two little children with the in-

When wealth was hers, she gave freely to the down-and-out. The leg-ends of the slums have it that she gave is being taken to the United States away her entire fortune, nearly \$100. 000, that she pawned more than \$80,000 in precious jewels at one clip and preached a gospel of love not only in words but in deeds.

"Mrs. Bob." gave up her life with the champion in 1916 to become an evangelist. She joined the Baptist church. She returned to the old mas-ter of the ring when he went down in his final illness, nursed him and paid his funeral expenses

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French Deny Order Of Military Move

Paris, Dec. 27 .- (L. N. S.)-A report that orders had been issued to French reservists to prepare for military duty on the German frontier was current here today, but was denied by the war ministry. It was understood that the orders were issued in connection with possible occupation of the Ruhr next

Stage Gossip And Film News

Max Linder, who was prevented by returning to Hollywood last month necca of films about the middle of January ready to start making a new series of feature comedies. Linder has abandoned all plans for produc

They surely must like the popular character actor, David Torrence, a Universal. He has just finished an important charafterization in his third consecutive Universal special and has

taking a vacation from his studio aclivities throughout the holiday season as is his annual custom. He has just finished playing a heavy dramatic role in support of Betty Compson in "The White Flower."

B. P. Schulberg is out to corral his

West Hampton, N. Y., Dec. 27,-Miss

PANTAGES—Broawsy at Aider. High are rander-life and photoplay, features. After moon and evening. Program changes Maday afternoon. HIPPODROME—Broadway at Xambill. Vand ville and Tom Moore and Edith Roberts. "Paymed." I to 11 p. m.

ing pictures in his native France.

Baby Muriel McCormac, the 4-year

old einema artist with 34 roles to her credit in the short career of two and one half years, has just completed a four-week engagement in the B. P. Schulberg production of "Poor Men's Wives," directed by Louis Gasnier. Leon Bary, widely proclaimed the

own galaxy of the world's most popu-lar photoplayers. His latest acquisi-tion is Gaston Glass, who he has placed under contract for a term of years. It is the plan to feature Mr. Glass in pictures having all-star casts.

FINDS LOST SISTER Cloise Pounding was scanning the telephone book when she saw the name of Mrs. Mildred Schmitterman. A telephone call proved the latter to be Miss Pounding's long lost sister.



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