What Has Gone Before: SYLVIA THORNE, motherless warded to him. Both Sylvia and but with a father who lives in Mill- Jean take the tests. ersburg, Pa., has risen from extra girl to small parts in the movies. Iywood to see Sylvia and again ur-Sefore she went into the movies ges his suit. Harmon, coming her name was Mary McKenna. She home with Jean while Bennett and keeps house in a small bungalow Sylvia are together, tries to make in Hollywood with-

JEAN MARTIN, also in the movies. In love with Sylvia isbusiness man of Millersburg, who there she will break with her. wants her to marry him and return to Millersburg to live. Sylvia's friends in Hollywood are the hard-working, quiet people, while Jean travels in'a rather fast set. Chief among Jean's admirers is— had been an unusually tiring day;

director, a married flirt. His wife it waiting to-appear in a scene ed much from his affairs. Syl- change in the scenario had finally via expostulates with Jean con- been cut out altogether. berning the latter's affair with

may make trouble. sists on selecting the actress to wearied beyond her endurance.

play "Celeste" from scenes for-

Howard Bennett comes to Hollove to Sylvia, and Howard is jealous. After the men have gone Sylvia again warns Jean that if HOWARD BENNETT, young she continues to let Harmon come Now Go on With the Story.

Sylvia came into her dressing room, began to remove the make up from her face, with a sigh. It SYDNEY HARMON, young art she had sat through six hours of ISOBEL HARMON, has suffer- which, owing to a last-moment

Working she loved, but these Harmon, telling her Mrs. Harmon interminable waits when directors and scenario writers, authors and In ornational Picture Co. calls publicity men consulted and together all its younger actresses consulted and fought, suggested to make tests for the leading role new ideas and as promptly disof a big new picture, "The Mircarded them, discussed motiva-acle of Notre Dame." Francois tion and psychology and what Vernay, its author, in Paris, in the censors might think and say.

She had liked the little scene; had been taken out.

up all day, had been consumed by at once. bodily fatigue.

weeks before His visit had been a short and not very satisfactory one; Howard had persisted in his wooing, his demands that she change her mind, up to the very Sylvia reflected; crumpling the moment of his departure. It had been difficult to resist him, at times; she had finally sent him away with the promise that she would arrange for a short visit home as soon as the picture in which she was working was finished, and give him his answer then, since he refused to accept

Howard was optimistic, always sure in his mind that no sensible girl could possibly resist the combination of wealth, position and security he had to offer her, had gone back by no means discouraged. The fact that he believed Sydney Harmon a keen admirer of Sylvia's charms only served to whet his own eagerness, to stimulate his own admiration. Competition acted as a spur. Sylvia could not have arranged matters better har she tried. His last words were characteristic of him: "You're going to marry me

eventualy, you know, Mary," he told her, as the train was about to her in so curious a way that Sylmove out. "So why not make up via flushed and her hands went your mind to it? Nothing can to her breast in a queer, ever change the way I feel-

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there had been nothing in it, so as she pulled on her hat, started ing. far as she could see, to offend the down the corridor with its long most puritanical of uplifters, and row of deserted rooms. As she his mouth. yet, because of a fear that some turned the corner a boy from the evil minded person might read administration offices in the othideas of suggestiveness into it, it er wing of the building hurried up, placed a slip of pink paper in She harried into her street her hand. Sylvia glanced at it clothes. Experience had taught listlessly; it was a message to the her the value of physical exercise effect that Mr. Sollberg, vice presas an antidote to over-wrought ident of the company, and under nerves; she would walk, walk, un- Mr. Hirsch in New York its extil her nervous vitality, bottled ecutive head, desired to see her

"What's the excitement, Jim-For some reason she had felt my?" she asked, as they walked out of sorts ever since Howard down the long hall which led to Bennett left for home, some two the other wing of the building. "Search me," the boy grinned. "Mr. Sollberg must 'a' forgot to tell me."

Her contract, in all probability, lected." slip of paper into a tiny pink ball. It had but two weeks to run. Should she suggest an increase in salary? Or now that Aline Duvall was going to Europe was she going to be let out? The latter Paul Lamar snapped off his eyeseemed unlikely, so long as Paul Lamar liked her work. And during the tests of the "Miricle" picture he had gone out of his way to compliment her.

It was not until she stood at something more important than very wonderful picture." the renewal of a contract de-Mr. Kling. They all stared at like June roses. child might have used on beholding its first Christmas tree, very

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Sylvian was thinking of that simple and natural, very compell-Mr. Solberg took the cigar from

> "Sit down, Miss Thorne," said. On the lot he called Sylvia, but it was clear that the occasion was too formal for that, Sylvia sank into a seat, her knees trembling. Was it possible-was it really, actually possible?

"Miss Thorne," Mr. Solberg went on, taking a slip of yellow paper from his desk "we have just received word from New York that Monsieur Vernay has made his-decision regarding the role of Celeste in "The Miricle of Notre Dame." His cablegram reached Mr. Hirsch today. It gives me great pleasure to tell you that you are the one he has se-

Sylvia gasped out something, she never knew what. A great ump seemed suddenly to gather in her throat and unaccountable tears gathered in her eyes, slipped down her cheeks like lost pearls. glasses and came over to her

"I'm not a bit surprised, Sylvia," he told her, laying a hand on her shoulder. "You have something-a great charm-that the threshold of Mr. Sollberg's isn't lost, in the camera. I think office that she realized that you and I are going to make a

She looked at him gratefully, manded her presence. Mr. Soll- struggled to her feet. "You and berg, tipped back in his chair, the I." It was like him to share his invariable unlighted cigar be- greatness wih her-to suggest tween his teeth, was regarding that she, with all her inexperiher quizzically. And with him ence, could work not only under were not only Paul Lamar him- him but with him. Coming from self, but Allen Somerville, the In- one of the really big men of the ternational's chief publicity di- screen it was infinitely flatfering. rector, and the studio manager, She grasped his hand, her cheeks

"With you to direct me," she whispered, "I-fell I could do anything."

It was more than she had intended to say, implying as it did

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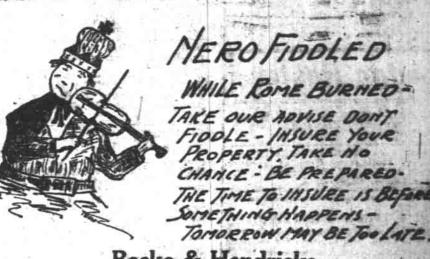
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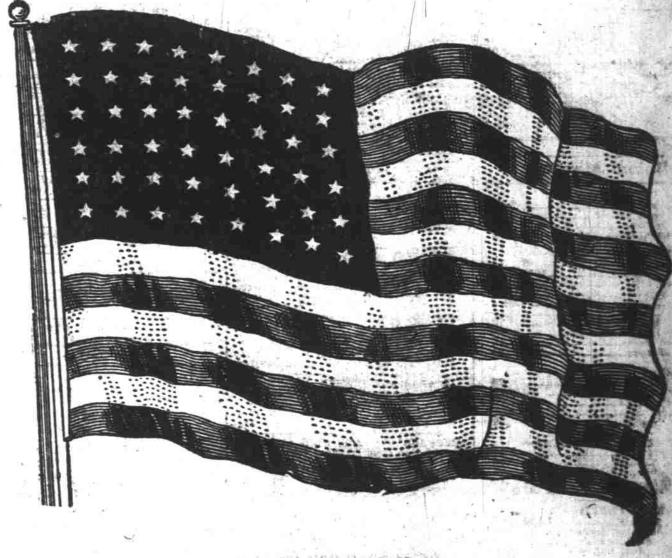
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