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novel has been widely read by book lovers, and makes an interesting screen story.

Blazing Trail," and will be watched with interest in her first featured role.

The village life of New England is eturned after a sojourn at the King cabin at Bingham Springs. exceilently portrayed by a capable cast. The settings of the story are decidedly refreshing. The characteri-zations given by many prominent screen people enhance the entertainment values of the entire production. Tressie Harlow, a boarding house slavey in a New England summer boarding house, knows nothing but work, She tires of the irksome house-

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dded spice to the atuation. "Out

how the real "vamp" would chortle at having such a fipe weapon deliv-ered into her hands?

But they for ed "sem all. How? Well, that forms the fun of "Her-

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all right on a yacht with a man?"-can't you just imagine what her shocked guardians would say? And

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The story is from Sara Ware Bas-sett's book, "The Harbor Road." The

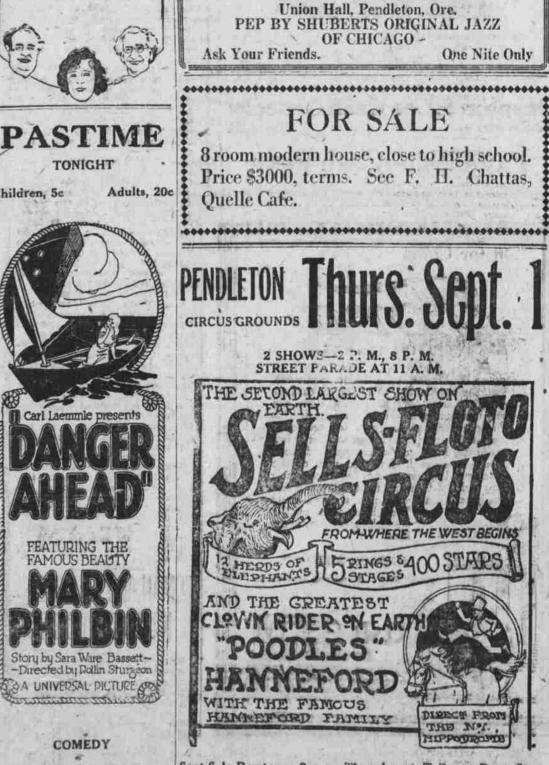
PASTIME TONIGHT

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Because "Mickey," a young bull up belonging: to Douglas MacLean disrupted an entire evening's work on the young star's latest Paramount comedy, "One a Minute," which comes to the Arcade Theatre Sunday. canines of all species, unless they take part in productions, have been banished from the Thomas H. Ince stu-When the exciting election night scene of "One a Minute" were being filmed, MacLean brought his dog along for an evening's outing. Mickey was orderly until the election bands began to play and MacLean mounted a soap box to make an address of thanks to the citizens who had elected him Carl Laemmle present Mickey poked his none toward the moon and commenced a vical accompaniment. The election "crowd", primed for excitement, roared with laughter, and the scene was spoiled. With order restored, a second attempt was made to film the spectacle. Again Mickey gave went to howls, and the action was suspended. After several more trials to attain gravity, each of which Mickey broke up with song, the harmonious hound was led from the studios, and the scene completed. The following morning the ban on dogs was posted. FEATURING THE FAMOUS BEAUTY Story by Sara Ware Bassett--Directed by Rollin Sturgeon

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