

ARCADE THEATRE WED. DEC. 5

One Night Only

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A moral and fearless plea for the betterment of young girls who are without parents and home. A complete scenic production.

BY WHITNEY COLLINS

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Seats on Sale at Elite—We pay the war tax

Society

If you know of a society item and do not inform the newspaper, it is your own fault if it is not printed.

The Eaterpan club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Miss Esther Silby Friday evening. Officers elected are Ruth Stewart, president, Alfred Skei, vice-president, and Mrs. C. M. Shinn, secretary. After the program the evening was spent in contest games which created much merriment. No refreshments were served. The program:
Piano solo, "Heatherrose"—Sarah Stewart.
Vocal trio, "Ma Honey"—Misses Stewart, Hartung and Short.
Piano solo, "Buttercups and Daisies"—Laura Stewart.
Vocal solo, "Just a Wearyin' for You"—Frank Wallace.
Piano solo, Waltz, by Chopin—Ruth Stewart.
Vocal solo, "Rose in the Bud"—Mrs. C. M. Shinn.

The M. P. G. club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Roy Smith. Tray cloths and bed socks were made for the Red Cross and the members drew names for their annual Christmas tree. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Alfred Skei.

The Eastern Star served a two-course Hoover supper preceding their regular business meeting Friday evening. At the next meeting to be held the second Friday in December, the annual election of officers will be held.

The Social Twelve club was entertained last Thursday by Mrs. Will Hall. As so many members are busy with Red Cross work, it was decided to discontinue meetings for the duration of the war.

If you want class and yet do not feel that you can pay the price of a new car, here is just exactly what you want: 1913 OVERLAND; model 71; self-starter and electric lights; just as good as new for all purposes and in A No. 1 condition. We will move it at...\$600 Woodson Brothers.

RED CROSS NOTES.

There will be no sewing at the school house this week, there being no fires in the building during vacation.

The Mount View auxiliary is making good progress, and is holding meetings Wednesday of each week. Four new members have been added. A Sunday school fund of \$14.70 was divided equally between the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A., and an additional \$15 has since been donated to Red Cross work. A wood box will be held at an early date, the wood to be sold here and the proceeds turned over to the Red Cross.

HONOR GUARD NOTES.

Miss Lucille Danforth, state manager, gave us a very interesting talk Wednesday, Nov. 21. She is a very capable and forceful speaker and outlined Honor Guard work very clearly.

Mrs. J. B. Protzman will conduct Honor Guard classes in Red Cross work. She will take this up in a very thorough manner. Not only Honor Guard girls but all high school girls and other young women who desire may enter her classes. Superintendent R. W. Glass will endorse her work and aid us in every way possible. He also proposes to enlist the boys at the high school in war relief work along this line. The date of meeting of Mrs. Protzman's classes will be announced later. Place of meeting will probably be in the high school building.

Girls of Cottage Grove, now is your time to enlist in the Honor Guard. We will soon start classes which will take up Red Cross sewing and other aids to this organization. Every patriotic girl should devote at least one afternoon or evening to this most necessary work. Along with our Red Cross work we plan to give war suppers, plays and entertainments of various kinds. Join the Honor Guard now and get in on these things. Pledges of membership may be obtained from any Honor Guard girl.

According to our constitution, an advisory board of five prominent citizens of the city will be elected by the Honor Guard. This board will advise us on all matters directly affecting the community and on matters affecting the growth and development of the Honor Guard. Names of the members of the board will be published next week.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Methodist Church—Rev. Jos. Knotts, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30. Epworth league at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.
Morning sermon, "Begotten of God." Evening sermon, "Mary and Judas."

Presbyterian Church—D. A. MacLeod, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Regular worship at 11 a. m. Bible study Wednesday evenings at 7:30.
Morning, "Beholding the Christ." Evening, "The Secret of Courage."

Christian Church—Walter Callison, minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church—S. H. Lindt, pastor. Sabbath school at 1:30 Saturdays. Regular services at 2:30. Strangers and visitors cordially invited. Saturday, "Showers of Blessings." Sunday, at the hall, "The Millennium."

Baptist Church—E. G. O. Groat, pastor emeritus. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Christian Science Church—Services in the chapel at 242 Second street each Sunday at 11 a. m. Regular testimonial meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The building is open for the use of the circulating library each Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to the services as well as to make use of the literature.

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The Incomparable Baby Food
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Works wonders in restoring health to those suffering with tuberculosis or stomach trouble. Positively solves the problem of infantile malnutrition.
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The Solitary Breakfast.

At first blush breakfast seems a so-called meal; at that hour a man is best satisfied or least discontented with himself and in a mood to make the most of the world. Human vitality is at its maximum; mere existence lugs exhilaration along with it; good humor mingles everything. But there is an uncertainty in company, even when you may choose it, for temperament is never to be wholly trusted (artists are dangerous people to meet at breakfast), and there are a thousand happenings—troubled sleep, early awakening, mosquitoes, a surmised mouse, no hot water, buttoned boots, putting studs in a shirt—that may occur between going to bed at night and coming down to breakfast in the morning, and ill-adjusted feelings in even one member of the company may dampen the spirits of all. Company is no doubt the better state and brings out the full capacities for pleasure that lie in breakfast, but a solitary breakfast is safer; solitary pleasanter is more tempered, but it is more certain.—Henry Dwight Sedgwick in Yale Review.

Management the Key to Success.

Alexander J. Hemphill is chairman of the board of directors of the largest trust company in the world. He believes that the most important point that should be taken into account before investing funds in the securities of any company, particularly a new company, is the ability of its management. Mr. Hemphill gives this advice to prospective investors:
"In considering employment of funds in any concern the greatest emphasis should be placed on the ability of the management. I would say the most important consideration in any investment is management, management, management, and again management. It is not enough to know that it is honest. Its ability in that particular business should be established. Ninety-five per cent of the worth of an undertaking, I should say, is in the management."—World's Work.

Eleven Acres of Land.

The earth has a trifle less than 107,000,000 square miles of total surface. A little over a fourth of this surface is land, 55,000,000 square miles of it. And of this 28,000,000 square miles, or a scant fraction over a half, is soil that can be used for food production. The rest is desert, mountain range and polar regions. A little of this might possibly be reclaimed, but not very much.

So here we have two vital facts in the practical geography of today: There are 1,000,000,000 people on the earth to feed, and 28,000,000 square miles of tillable land with which to do it. Or, reduced to figures in which we are more accustomed to think, this means that one person must live off the production of every eleven acres on an average the world over. Don't say "It can't be done," for it must be done or somebody will starve.—Farm and Fireside.

Bubbling Cups and Germs.

A professor in a western university has discovered, says Popular Science Monthly, that small organisms lodge in a great many kinds of bubbling cup drinking fountains and for a curious reason based on an ancient physical principle.

A rubber tube and spout arrangement was prepared in such a way that it could be attached to an ordinary water faucet and a small jet of water projected directly upward. In this jet a small ball would remain in the air all day long, held up by the jet. The sphere might oscillate up and down slightly, but otherwise appeared to be settled permanently in place. The western professor mentioned has discovered that bacilli may oscillate up and down in some kinds of bubbling cups all day long after day in the same way and for the same reason that the sphere does.

Consumption and Genius.

The following are some of the great men and women of letters who have died from tuberculosis: John Milton, John Locke, Alexander Pope, Sir Walter Scott, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Goethe, Robert Louis Stevenson, Sidney Lanier, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Voltaire, John Ruskin, Charles Kingsley, Immanuel Kant, Rousseau, E. P. Rice and Paul Laurence Dunbar. Among other great men who are reported to have died of tuberculosis may be mentioned Raphael, Von Weber, Chopin, Nevil, Calvin, Cicero and Cedi Rhodes.

Fame, Anyway.

Scribbler—Did you hear the story about poor Streeter, the poet? Wrote "No. What was it?" Scribbler—He wrote a poem, "Joys of a Dog," and the police came around the day it was printed and made him take out a dog license, which came to more than he got for the poem.—New York Globe.

Man and the Dog.

We are alone, absolutely alone, on this chance planet, and amid all the forms of life that surround us not one, excepting the dog, has made an alliance with us. A few creatures fear us, most are unaware of us, and not one loves us.—From a Maeterlinck Essay.

Tramp Traps.

The Southern Pacific railroad has several "tramp traps" in the shape of freight cars which are left in condition to invite the tramps, and after a number of them have boarded it the doors are mysteriously closed and they are prisoners.—Exchange.

The Contrast.

"Did you miss your first husband very much?"
"Not until after I married my second."—London Opinion.

Youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle, old age a regret.—Disraeli.

FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

In these days of increasing prices we sometimes hear this argument advanced: "If 'So-and-So' didn't spend so much money for advertising, they could sell cheaper."

No argument could be further from the truth. Advertising means more sales at a lower cost, which in turn makes possible a lower selling price.

You can easily see why this is true. Anything which enables a manufacturer or a merchant to sell larger quantities of a certain article makes it possible for him to buy materials in larger quantities and at a less cost—it also enables him to cut costs in every process of his business and he can sell for less.

Take a pair of shoes, for example. The little manufacturer, with an output of 50 pairs a day, who buys leather two or three rolls at a time, and his findings in proportion, could not possibly sell as cheap, for the same quality, as if he were making 5000 pairs a day. The cost of the advertising to create demand is more than absorbed by the saving in quantity buying and big production.

Apply the same thing to the local merchant. It costs him the same amount for heat, for light, for rent and for clerk hire, whether his clerks are "standing around" two-thirds of the day or are busy every minute of the time.

His expenses are the same in either case. But if he advertises and brings more people to the store, so his clerks are busy all the time, it is very obvious that they will sell more goods, that he will be able to buy in larger quantities and his profits will be many times greater. He can therefore afford to sell for less.

ADVERTISING LOWERS SELLING COST FOR BOTH THE MANUFACTURER AND THE MERCHANT

In these war times when economy is a patriotic duty, it is safe to assume that your money will go further by buying advertised and branded merchandise from the merchant who also advertises.

REWARD \$100.00 REWARD

If you can buy a more practical, convenient and efficient telephone intensifier than our 1917 Baryphone at any price. Increases the sound wonderfully. Makes bad connections good. Conversations as distinct as in the same room with you, distance no matter. All noise excluded. Allows the hard hearing the use of the telephone. Permits two persons—or more—to hear a message simultaneously. Always adjusted and ready. Leaves the hand free for annotations during the conversation. Indispensable to all telephone users. Founded and based upon scientific principles. Lasting longer but guaranteed for 2 years. Sent by insured mail for \$2 and this ad. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Particulars free.

AGENTS WANTED Everywhere

THE BARYPHONE CO., 174 FRONT STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON

Historic Roumanian City.

Craiova, in Roumania, was the Castra Nova of the Romans during their occupation of Dacia, and in the middle ages the place played an important role. It was here that the Wallachian prince Mircea the Old defeated the Turkish sultan Bayezid I. in 1397. Two hundred years later the most famous of Wallachia's chieftains, Michael the Brave, held sway here as "ban," or governor, afterward becoming prince not only of Wallachia, but of Moldavia and Transylvania as well, thus for a brief period uniting under one ruler the whole Roumanian people.

The leu, which is the standard of value in Roumania, was first coined in Craiova. It derives its name from the figure of a lion stamped on the early coins. Its value is equal to that of the French franc (19 cents and a fraction).

Craiova was for centuries the capital of Little Wallachia, that division of the country lying between the Alt (Aluta) river and the Hungarian and Serbian boundaries to the west.—Bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

You wouldn't live in a community that didn't have a newspaper. Are you doing your part to keep a newspaper in the community?

BUTTER WRAPPER PRICES

The following prices are now in effect on butter wrappers:
100 wrappers, on Fridays and Saturdays only.....\$1.00
100 wrappers, on any day except Fridays and Saturdays.....\$1.20
These are cash prices.
Additional wrappers printed at the same time with either of the above, 35 cents the 100.

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