

# FOR SALE --- LATE BRISCOE --- Howie Garage

GOOD ORDER; AT A BARGAIN



## At the Theatres

Alaska, when the winter snows choke the trails and make traveling impossible is the locale given J. Warren Kerrigan's third picture for Jesse D. Hampton, "The Drifters." Written by Kenneth B. Clark, "The Drifters," which is showing tonight at the Liberty Theatre, is the story of three men who live together in a one-room cabin throughout the long northern winter.

The story opens when winter is half spent; when the earlier spirit of compatibility has commenced to break into little flurries of animosity, in which are revealed the three various temperaments of the characters. Each has his own peculiar and particular weaknesses. J. Warren Kerrigan plays the role of a man who has given up the struggle for a place in the world and who weakly dulls the sharp edge of his conscience and memory with drink.

There is an element of mystery and suspense in the story from the beginning that is heightened when a girl, whose mind has become impaired by a great sorrow and her great struggle to get through the winter snows, is found near their cabin. The unravelling of the mystery and the regeneration of the man who sought to forget make "The Drifters" an out of the ordinary story. The popular star is supported by charming Lois Wilson, Casson Ferguson, William Conklin and Walter Perry.

the attentions of another man. The plot involving her is unconsciously furthered by Harry Lathrop (Tom Moore), who, when he realizes what is about to befall her, makes a powerful effort to avert a catastrophe. How he succeeds—and at what cost—is splendidly told in the succeeding scenes.

Long-haired men and short-haired women are reputed to dwell in Greenwich Village, the Bohemia of New York City. It is the quaintest part of the big metropolis.

One may discover whether all the queer stories told about Greenwich Village are true, if one goes to see "Woman, Woman!" the William Fox photoplay which opens to-morrow at the Liberty Theatre. The Village forms the setting of the greater part of this story of love and adventure in which Evelyn Nesbit is starring. The brilliant star appears in this picture as a young girl who is mystified by the strange views and strange manners of the people of Greenwich Village. She does not allow their radical doctrines to creep into her sound principles.

Only when her husband becomes critically ill, and their small savings give out, does she recall what Greenwich village had taught her. She obtains money in the only way open to her, and as a result her husband, whose life she saves thru her sacrifice, ejects her from his home, and forbids her to enter it again.

A pleasing farce is John Barrymore's latest Paramount picture, "Here Comes the Bride," which is on view at the Star Theatre tonight. The picture is adapted from the play of the same name by Max Marcin and Roy Atwell, which was produced with great success in New York on September 25, 1917, and it was adapted by Charles E. Whittaker, John Stuart Robertson being the director. The story deals with the love affairs of an impecunious lawyer, who is entrapped into a marriage, although he loves another woman. How he gets out of the trouble is charmingly told. Faire Binney is the leading woman.

**WILL KILL TOURIST TRAVEL IN IRELAND**

DUBLIN, Sept. 20.—There are numerous protests in the Irish press against the abandonment of Queens-town as a port of call for the great American liners. In future only the small vessels are to call there and it is pointed out that this means that the profitable tourist traffic from the United States will be taken direct to England.

## AMERICA IS NOW FOUND IN FRANCE

VRRDUN, Sept. 20.—Motoring north from the battered city yesterday the automobile of an American member of the committee which is investigating the work of reconstruction was hailed by an old peasant who asked to be given a lift. There was a vacant seat in the car and the villager was asked what his destination was.

"America," he replied. (L'Americque)

The passengers thought he had become mentally unbalanced but he argued with the chauffeur who finally allowed him to ascend in the seat next to him, intending to drop him at the first village. It was done. "Grand merci," said the peasant. "This is America."

"America" proved to be great barracks which had been erected by the American Red Cross on a spot where formerly stood the little village of Fresnes. There the Red Cross distributed clothing, food and other necessities of life to repatriated citizens of the devastated region of the Meuse.

The returning inhabitants have christened the village "America." The barracks are now occupied by

Russian soldiers awaiting their return home, some of them not anxious to return home at all. They have been provided with old American uniforms and look exactly like dough-boys who had neglected to shave for three months. When asked as to their nationality, the reply: "We Amerikansky."

## DENOUNCE U. S. INTERVENTION

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20.—The Mexican National Socialist party in a resolution which El Herald de Mexico asserts was adopted "at a conference" of party leaders, denounces intervention by the United States and allies itself with the efforts of President Carranza. The resolution as printed is a tirade against capitalism and asserts the exercise of armed force against Mexico to overthrow the Carranza government would be only to secure one "more obedient to Wall Street." It issues a call to Mexican workers to unite against intervention and to prevent this "hideous rape of a young, aspiring and democracy-loving nation."

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