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ANIMAL "MOVIES" AMAZING IN THEIR SCOPE AND INTEREST

Poctor Ditmars Shows Motion Pictures of His Bronx Zoo Animal Charges. Photoplay News.

The most remarkable moving pictures of animal life ever shown were displayed yesterday afternoon and evening in the Academy of Music. They will be shown this and tomorrow afternoon and evenings, and here be it said that they are well worth seeing. The pictures were taken at the Bronx Zoo, New York city, by Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator. It required three years of patient endeavor to movie the animals, the insects, the fowl and the reptilia.

Doctor Ditmars accompanies his showing of this living book of nature with an interesting running commentary which is illuminative and quaintly humorous, giving to the exhibition a decidedly popular appeal.

Various mammals are shown in their native babitats, many of the creatures being little known and not to be found in enimal collections in this country. The reptiles, at their gormandizing processes, receive much consideration, while the pictures divulging the hatching of snake eggs in multitudinous array are of absorbing concern. Then the amphibians came into view, and the many curious events in the life of the frog were por-

trayed step by step.

Most of the insect pictures were obtained at night by the employment of decoys and searchlights. The katydid "singing" with its wings and the tropical firefly displaying its great illuminative ability were the most interesting and, among all the pictures, were the most difficult to obtain and required the most

This highly instructive showing concluded with a "jungle circus," in which the toads, seated on their proper stools, and other animals attended a vaudeville performance provided by their confreres of the wilds. The best performance was given by a fly, which, balancing itself on a chair placed on the back of a beetle, juggled a dumbbell many times larger than itself. The performance proceeded with due decorum, until the late arrival of the skunk, which appeared to wind-The audience quickly dismissed CURRENT SHOWS.

CHEST, ST. OP. HOUSE-Rex Beach's "The Spoilers" entered upon the second week of its engagement yesterday afternoon. The film has attracted houses crowded with enthusiastic spectators. The photoplay is filled with thrilling incidents and the principal actors, including William Farnum, Kathlyn Williams, Bessle Eyton, Thomas Santchi, Wheeler Oakman and others, are all true to type. One scene shows a realistic pistol fight on the main street of Nome. Another view is of a dance hall in that mining town, and there is a scene showing the

blowing up of a mining camp.
PALACE—The photoplay production
was Gabriel D'Annunzlo's "Cabirta," seen
earlier in the season at the Chestnut Street Opera House, where it proved one of the most elaborate film dramas which has yet been staged. The story concerns

or half that number, fill work on new buildings to cost \$600.00 is being rushed night and day. The report of the famous of the f

little sparrow flew down from the

tree overhead and answered him, "I

you, you can't help the weather you

Chirk, shook his wings and replied, "It's all very well for a big fat sparrow like you to talk about this weather. But how do you think a thin little fellow like I am, is going to get through the winter?"

The him fat brother whose name

through the winter?"

The big fat brother, whose name was Chir, looked carefully at Chirk. "You are pretty thin, aren't you? Why don't you eat more? That's the only way I know to get fat."

"Eat more!" cried Chirk. "I'd like to eat more! But where am I to find more to eat? Since this last snow fell I cannot find a bite to eat! And

fell, I cannot find a bite to cat! And I am so hungry!"

Chir looked again at his little brother. Yes, he did look hungry and cold and dismal. Maybe he had been neglecting him. You know when

you're busy and happy, it's very easy to neglect your little brother-Chir

was no exception. But he resolved then and there to turn over a new leaf. He would take care of his little

The Sunflower Pantry

tree overhead and answered him, "I but that was all covered with snow and Chir didn't seem to be very lucky you, you can't help the weather you in finding tit-bits in the places where

you, you can't help the weather you know. And anyway this weather isn't so bad."

The tiny sparrow, whose name was Chirk, shook his wings and replied, "It's all very well for a big fat sparrow like you to talk about this

sunflower?"

are you?"

then and there to turn over a new leaf. He would take care of his little brother in the future—just see if he wouldn't!

With Chir, deciding was doing, he wanted to begin work at once "Don't you worry about being hungry any more, Chirk," he said comfortingly, "Pll find you something to eat!"

Cold, hungry little Chirk felt the samfort of Chir's voice and stopped "Governotes in the forlorn looking garden, its head fairly drooping with the weight of good juicy seeds. "Come here!" Called Chir to Chirk, "here's dinner enough for a dozen days!" So the two little birds ate their fill and were as happy as could be with their sunflower pantry.

Cold, hungry little Chirk felt the samfort of Chir's voice and stopped "Coppright; 1811, Clara Ingrain Judson."

His brother, a nice, cheerful, fat, around, you see.

has engaged a distinguished cast of noted Broadway performers to support Marie Doro in the film version of her greatest success. "The Morais of Marcus," by William J. Locke. This notable cast includes Eugene Ormond, who will appear in the role of Sir Marcus, and Julian L Estrange, who will play the part of Pasquale, originally created by him in the stage production at His Maj-

WORK ON "THE ROSARY." That decidedly interesting story, "The Rosary," is now being produced at the Selig Western studio under the direction of Colin Campbell. Among the special scenes in "The Rosary" are hand-carved interiors, in themselves elequent of early days in America; rich tapestries; genuin fireplaces of great age, fully equipped with andirons, stc. of early New England days; massive, heavy, old-fashioned fur-niture, etc. Mr. Selig has gone to great expense to prepare various scenes in "The Rosary" with environments and accessories which reproduce the customs of early days in New England with absolute fidelity. The costumes were especially designed and made for "The Rosary."

232 CONVICTS SEEKING **CLEMENCY IN NEW JERSEY**

Aaron Timbers and Francis Lingo, Both Serving Long Terms, on List. TRENTON, Nov. 17 .- The Court of Pardons this morning began the consideration of a list of applicants of con-victs for pardon and parole. The list aggregates 232, and includes pleas from 25 murderers. One of the most notorious applicants is Aaron Timbers, who on July 4, 1804, was convicted in Mount Holly of robbery, assault with intent to kill and breaking and entering.

and breaking and entering.

Timbers, who is a young Negro, with two Negro companions, attacked the wife of a farmer and nearly killed her. They were railroaded to prison, it requiring a battalion of National Guard at the Mount Holly Court House to prevent the lynching of the men. Timbers was sentenced

to 49 years.
Another notorious convict, who has ap-Another notorious convict, who has applied for a parole, is Francis Lingo, of Camden County, convicted on Decamber 27, 1807, and sentenced to 20 years and a \$2000 fine for attempted abduction and forgery. Lingo planned to entice a girl to a lonely place, where he had a grave dug for her, and it was charged he meant

to attack and kill her.

The case of Oscar Phillipson, 19 years old, of Plainfield, who is the only support of his mother and was sentenced recently to 120 days in Jall for killing a rabbit out of season in the back yard of his provided in the back ward of his content of the season in the back ward of his content of the season in the back ward of his provided in the season in the back ward of his provided in the season in the back ward of his season in the back ward of his provided in the season in the s home, is under consideration. The youth, after serving eight days, was released under bonds at the instance of Governor Fielder, pending a further investigation.

Edward Oswald, of Camden, who killed a man and his wife and received a sentence of 60 years, 30 years for each murder, is on the list of applicants for elemency. He was sentenced on December 14, 1990. ber 14, 1900, Another case under consideration is

that of Joseph Wood, of Camden, 16 years old, who enticed a girl named Ethel Nevin to a lonely place and killed her with a hatchet. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison and began his term here on April 21, 1908.

Another Camden murderer, whose case is being considered, is Harry Shailer, sentenced April 2, 1909, to 30 years.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Samuel Tabas, Atlantic City, and Esther Chepinsky, 413 8, 7th st.

James J. Comerford, 8509 Germantown ave., and Anna M. Gillies, 238 Highland ave. Albert Rodgers, 2051 N. 1th st., and Marcella M. Bligh, 644 8, 55th st.

Harry Rochlin, 631 Pierce st., and Theresa Reinhelmer, 1647 N. 6th st.

Mooris Warhafits, 352 Snyder ave. and Tillie Witten, 852 Snyder ave. and Tillie Witten, 852 Snyder ave. and Tillie Witten, 852 Snyder ave.

Martin F. Metaler, 201 Green lane, and Augusta L. Klefner, 4656 Lancaster ave.

William J. De Grouchy, 265 S. 9th st., and Gertrude P. Kelly, Llanerch, Pa.

William J. May, 3213 Chestor ave., and Gertrude C. Conway, 10 S. Ruby st.

John Kaufmann, Jr., 142 Conarroe st., and Anna J. Miller, 4367 Creason st.

James F. Owens, Jr., 450 Richmond st., and Mary D. Harrar, 190 Richmond st., and Anna M. Lilley, 1222 Snyder ave.

Julio C. Midence, 4120 Chestor ave., and Anna B. Lusby, Yeadon, Fa.

Joseph P. Kelly, 809 N., 48th st., and Anna A. Joseph P. Kelly, 809 N., 48th st., and Anna A. Dowd, 4748 Lancaster ave.

Nathaniel P. Hunter, 357, Mascher st., and Belle H. Woodlington, 2537, 11th st., 205 TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

So they set to work. They hunted through the garden,

everything! By this time Chir himself was get-

ting pretty hungry, so there were two

sparrows to forage for-and no food

Chir. But he never finished his sen-tence, for a soft little voice at his side said, "Why don't you look at the

"I really don't know what--" began

"The sunflower?" exclaimed Chir

"What about the sunflower? And who

"I am a west breeze," replied the kind voice," and I left some good seeds in that big sunflower. I left them on purpose for you birds!"

Chir flew to the sunflower. Sure enough! Why hadn't he noticed it before? There it stood in the back of

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WORKERS READY FOR STATE CONVENTION ifm in the stage production at His Maj

> Finishing Touches Put to Arrangements for Entertaining Visitors — 300 Delegates Expected Thursday.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 17 .- More than 000 delegates are expected to arrive here for the State convention of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, which will begin Thursday. The convention will be held at the Hotel Casey. A bronze replica of "The Justice Bell," also called the "Woman's Liberty Bell," made by a Troy firm for Mrs. Catherine Wentworth Ruschenberger, of Stanford, Pa., has been installed in the crystal ballroom of the hotel. At the request of the local committee, business men are decorating their buildings for the convention.

Some delegates are expected to arrive today, Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, of Philadelphia, among them. Miss Hannah Patterson, State chairman of the Woman's Suffrage Party Committee, will come directly from the national convention at

Miss Catherine Reed, State publicity manager, already has arrived and is busy with local suffragists in putting finishing touches to the arrangements. The local suffragists, under the direction of Mrs. Maxwell Chapman, county chairman, have been working zealously for several months, and this morning Mrs. hapman announced that arrangements

were complete.

The convention will open formally at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning with a meeting of the State Executive Committee. This will last into the afternoon. In the evening a formal reception to State officers, delegates and visiting suffragists will be given by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. R. W. Archbald, chairman, at the Century Club, recently dedicated. Preceding the reception the Wilkes-Barre Dramatic Club will give the sketch, "How the Vote Was Won,"

SUFFRAGE DELEGATES DEPART Officials at National Convention

Busy Winding Up Business. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17.—Members of the executive council and the board of directors of the National Woman's Suffrage Association met here today to select next year's convention city and to complete details of the coming year's fight for the ballot. Meanwhile, the delegates to the convention, which came to an end last night, were leaving for their homes in various parts of the country. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, who was re-elected president, expressed the belief that the ensuing year would see great strides in the feminist movement in this

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY TO FILL ORDER FOR RIFLES

Hartford, Conn., Concern Has Order for 100,000 Weapons.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 17 .- As a result of the war a local arms factory is working a day shift of 5000 men and a

condition of Mme. Olive Fremstad, who suffered all night from an attack of ptomaine poisoning, her attendants announced early yesterday that her engage-ATINY little sparrow hopped dis-sparrow hopped disent here last night would be cancelled. Two physicians advised against the diva appearing, even in curtailed program, but she sang before a large audience.

Lamar's Indictment Upheld NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-The plea of David Lamar, held on two indictments for alleged impersonation of Congressman Palmer and others, for a release on a writ of habeas corpus came up for hearing perfore Judge Sessions in the United States District Court this morning. After argu-ment by counsel for Lamar against the legality of the indictments and the reply of United States Attorney Marshall, Judge Sessions dismissed the writ.

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Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

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Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

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Weather Forecast Cloudy.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT

-all over the store. Nearly an acre and a half of Toys on Third and Fourth Floors. Bring the children to see them. Lots of new pianos and playerpianos in Egyptian Hall —for gifts. New carving sets in the Jewelry Store for Thanksgiving - and Silverware and Diamonds for Christmas gifts. For something very exclusive and different, visit the "Shop Exquisite" on the Main Gallery, over the Jewelry Store, or the "Treasure Corner" on the Fifth Floor, in both of which places there are rare imported things for gifts.

125 Remarkable Suits for Women in a Clearaway

They are samples and small surplus lots from one of the best of New York makers, and there are fifty-nine different styles to select from. Very many are novelties, and some are copies of French models, but there are severely tailored suits-all black among others-for women who prefer them.

We set down here a mere suggestion of what one will find-it is impossible to go further into de-

In the \$19.50 group, for instance, there is an amethyst gabardine with long coat. A redingote type with very broad Hercules braid trimming. Several copies from ported duvetyne in duck blue with white corduroy vest. A Bernard copy in black and white.

In the \$29.50 lot are some charming jacket suits-trimmed with fur. One military style. A Bernard copy in tete de negre, the sleaveless coat over a panne velvet underbody. A Bernard style with fur-trimmed, ornamented jacket this coming in green, biscuit, amethyst and navy blue.

At \$35 all the suits are plush, ripple velour or velvet in the richcolors such as taupe, green, purple and black. purple and black. Some are touched with fur, but they're all (First Floor, Central)



Handkerchief Store Wishes To Say It Is Ready

with great boxes and huge piles of snowy lovely things —such dainty "givable" af-fairs you will want to make out your Christmas list at

There are thousandsyes, literally thousands of the plain practical sorts; there are numbers of the fashionable one-corner emproideries for women there are beautiful colored effects for men and for women; and there are others so fine and so rare we have just one of them.

Prices are all the way from 5c for the simplest sort to \$65 for that exquiste one of real point lace.

And those folks who want embroidery done are wise to leave orders very early. (Main Floor, Central)

Women Who Want Straight Lines Should Choose Parisienne

Corsets

The straight line is essential in the military effect of the new tailored suits as well as in the basque waists, and any number of women are choosing Parisienne corsets for this reason.

It is the corset, too, that women select when their figures are not all they would like them to be, because it has such marvelous molding powers.

The new models are almost per-fectly straight, with medium and low bust, and they start at \$6, for which price there are two good styles. One is heavily boned, with cleared hip, for large women, and the other for medium figures. Any number of other new models

in coutil up to \$12.50 and in broche

(Third Floor, Chestaut)

Tomorrow—In the Young Women's Salons

400 Cloth and Silk Dresses in the Season's Prettiest Stylesat Prices Going From \$5 to \$20.

(Second Floor, Chestnut)

Guest Towels Welcomed in Every Home

Several shipments have come in within the past two or three weeks, and assortment is now at its fullest.

The price range is from 25c to \$2.50 each. The variety is remarkable.

As gifts, these towels are very much favored, and they are amongst the earliest bought. The fact that a monogram or piece of fancy work can be done on them, gives them a very personal gift-charm.

New 1915 Scotch **Ginghams Earlier** This Year

Just before Christmas is the time the first ones usually come because so many people use these pretty ginghams for gifts. And, in fact, they have come to be used all the year round for women's house dresses and waists and children's school frocks.

Over 100 styles in this importa-tion alone and in the most fetch-ing stripes, checks, plain colors and large plaids. Many are especially suitable for men's shirtings.

They are 31 and 32 inches wide and the best ginghams we know for 25c a yard. (First Ploor, Chestust)

VOUNG MEN and all men with the spirit of ambition, with the high desire to appear well and do well in the sight of men, are asked, before they buy unwisely elsewhere, to see

The Wanamaker Men's Clothing Store Now at Its Best

It has thousands of new suits and thousands of new overcoats, all-wool, sound, durable, hand-tailored, unmatchable at their prices. Suits start at \$15; overcoats at \$15. - (First Floor, Market)

The Men's Furnishing Store

is daily getting in new neckties, new shirts, new bathrobes, new housegowns, new furnishings of every good kind at the lowest prices. Special sale of SHIRTS going on now-85c for fine flannel shirts and percale shirts, worth nearly twice the (Main Floor, Market)

The Men's Hosiery and Underwear Store

has now its largest stocks at their best; more kinds of good underwear and more kinds of hosiery to choose from than are to be found in any other store in the world-and prices mostly lower. (Main Floor, Market)

The Men's Store of Hats

has in its full importation of English, French and Austrian hats-no other collection like it in all America. Further importations may be restricted. Make your choice now and be supplied for the holiday season. (Main Floor, Market)

The Men's Shoe Store

is doing right at this minute the largest business in its history, and that means the largest business in the world. The reason is because the prices are low and the shoes are good, and people who have worn Wanamaker's shoes don't fail to come back for more. (Main Floor, Market)

Store Notes -The Photo Section has fo-cussed its plans to snap a large holiday crowd. Main Floor, Chest-

-It looks like a key-ring, and so

it is; also a button-hook, eigar cut-ter and pair of scissors; 10 cents. Subway Gallery, Juniper. -A chatelaine case for the spectacles pays for itself every time it saves them from getting lost; 50c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Main Gallery,

Chestnut. -A white enamel cariole for packed in a handy traveling bag; \$16.50, \$19.50. Fourth Floor, Mar-

-The newest full dress and dinner dress vestings, in black, white and buff moire silks and white linen, await you in the London Tailoring Shop. Subway Gallery,

Chestnut. -Economists say distribution is as important as production; the heat distributor for gas ranges wonders with one burner; costs \$2 for one section, and saves more. Subway Floor, Central.

Women's Fancy Top Lace Shoes Now Here at \$4

Heretofore these newest of women's winter boots have not been obtainable except at high prices.

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