

PHOTOPLAY



PHILLIPS SMALLEY
Universal Film star.

Captain Bonavita, who for many years has made the study of wild animals both his vocation and avocation, has recently discovered that the 20 lions under his supervision at the Bostock Arena, Los Angeles, are expert weather prophets. In order to get the best possible results from the lions, Captain Bonavita has found that it is absolutely essential to watch them closely, and it was during these observations that he discovered that their actions prophesied the coming weather.

Captain Bonavita declares: "It is a sure indication of rain if the lion changes his 'roar' tone or shows reluctance to leave his lair, and by careful study of the variations of these habits it is possible to tell whether or not the storm will be severe. The extremes in weather for the day are forecast by the lions in their seeming indifference to drinking. When leisurely and intermittently taking the water or when greedily taking the last drop, as if fearing to be deprived of it, they herald a bright day. It is also possible to tell by the way the lions act after they have taken their water. If they snort back to their lair, it is sure to rain; but if they linger close to the bars, a good day can be expected. If the lions are at all restless, it denotes unsettled weather."

Depending upon the forecasts of the lions, a weather report is posted every day outside the arena, and crowds of people gather about it as they rely more upon this report than they do upon the weather man.

Lee Arthur's Scenario

Lee Arthur, the noted dramatist, who has been especially engaged to write exclusively for the Edison Company, has contributed his first three-reeler, "Greater Than Art," which will be one of the features that Edison is now releasing every week. The story is a strong one, that of a young woman who sacrifices her honor for art and then falls in love with another young man, for whose success she sacrifices her future in art. Mr. Arthur has given his best thought to make this play fully as powerful as the stage plays for which he is well known. Gertrude McCoy will play "The Girl," Duncan McFarlane the heavy, Hiccup Cooper her father, and Edward Earle the young man.

Two of Mr. Arthur's photoplays, "The Last of the Harprows" and "From a Life of Crime," have already been produced by Edison. Mr. Arthur is now working at fever heat, throwing off a three-reeler every 10 days. His task, he says, is made more difficult by endeavoring to make the plays models of compactness, for if there is one evil that Mr. Arthur is anxious to avoid, it is the evil of a play that is padded out.

Old Play Filled

The Famous Players Film Company has acquired the film rights to Madeline Lucette Ryley's celebrated play, "Mice and Men," once the popular starring vehicle of Annie Russell, in which they will shortly present Marguerite Clark. In "Mice and Men," Miss Clark will portray the fascinating character of Little Peggy, the winsome and pretty founding girl, who is adopted by the middle-aged Mark Embury, with the idea of educating her along his own lines in order that she may become an ideal wife for the intellectual old bachelor. But, in accordance with the truth upon which the title of the play is founded, "the last laid plans of mice and men oft go astray," as the kindly but mistaken philosopher learns to his sorrow.

Seeks Submarine Sensation

John P. McGowan, the Western Kalem director who has for some time been taking liberties with railroad trains, engines, draw-bridges and such, without any worse results than every now and then sustaining a broken leg or two, a fractured skull, or a dislocated backbone, last week temporarily transferred the scene of his operations from Glendale, Cal., to San Pedro Harbor.

He made a stop at Long Beach, visiting the Craig shipbuilding yards, where it is said he tried to induce the Craigs to allow him the use of one of the submarines that are being built for the Govern-

ment. It is reported McGowan offered a large sum of money for the use of a war shark, at the same time assuring the head of the concern that he would take the best of care of the "dear thing," even offering to run it himself to make sure that nothing happened to it.

McGowan is anxious to use a submarine in a picture he has had in mind for some time, his idea being to show his leading woman captive in the hands of a band of men who make their escape with her by the latest of modern water vehicles.

After his failure to convince the Craigs, McGowan went over to San Pedro and signaled his arrival by having his leading woman tied hand and foot and thrown into the waters of the harbor from a speeding launch. Thus tied up he made her swim to shore. And she did.

Answers to Correspondents

M. C. L.—Can't answer personal queries; see head of this column. 2. Katharine Williams. No. 4. See answer to 1. Mrs. M. Bailey. See head of column 2. "The Nigger."—Would suggest that you write to the Lucky Company, 520 West 44th street.

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KELLY!—HIS BALL AND SCRATCHED



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SUFFRAGISTS PLAN NEW "ADS" FOR CAUSE

Elated by Gaining Support of Penrose, But Won't Take Chances.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, April 8.—Optimism continues to characterize the attitude of the suffragists here. If Senator Penrose puts into action the eventful words uttered at the Union League and starts the wheels of the State Organization rolling in the direction of a woman suffrage victory, nothing, it is felt, will be big enough to stand in the way of a feminine triumph at the polls in the fall.

Virtually all the force of McNichol's opposition will be neutralized if Penrose stands by his guns, leading suffragists said today.

Philadelphia polls 20 per cent. of the vote, and the remainder of the State, excluding Pittsburgh, 45 per cent. McNichol's influence is centralized in Philadelphia, while that of Penrose extends throughout the State.

But the new impetus to their hopes has not caused any slackening of activities on the part of the delegates to the Woman's Suffrage Party Conference. Plans for the ensuing six months' campaign are being laid with as much vigor and enthusiasm as though Senator Penrose had not climbed into the suffrage band wagon.

The mistake of overconfidence will not be made. New and more effective ways of advertising the cause were discussed at the morning conference. Street car signs and billboards, particularly those adjacent to baseball grounds will be used. The "movies" as a means of spreading propaganda will not be neglected.

Another meeting, not a sacrifice, to be held at the headquarters of each city and county organization on April 25, will be held. No contribution will be considered too small at too great to go into the list. The contents will be sent to State headquarters here to be put into a State plot to be opened with suitable celebration on May 1.

When the delegates leave here at the adjournment of the conference tonight

each and every one will know the number of votes necessary to be polled in her district, and like a well-trained lieutenant of a political party she will put in her time from now on bringing about the conditions essential to success.

The Philadelphia contingent plans to take a late train for home tonight.

NATIONAL BODY REPLACES BELGIAN RELIEF FUND HERE

Business Will Be Carried on Through Various State Committees.

The Belgian Relief Fund for destitute noncombatants has gone out of existence as an organization, it was announced today by Albert Cross, executive secretary. The new national organization, which has replaced it, is the Commission for the Relief in Belgium. The business of this body will be carried on through various State committees. Officers of some of the local committees have been changed, as in Pennsylvania.

Although the entire Pennsylvania State committee of the national organization has not yet been completed, an executive committee and seven other members of the committee have been selected. The Executive Committee follows:

William A. Glasgow, Jr., chairman; Louis J. Kohn, vice chairman; Charles C. Harrison, Jr., treasurer; Lafayette Building; Albert Cross, secretary; and Paul Hagmann. The other members of the committee are Benjamin Dimmick and John Brooks, of Scranton; General Dougherty, Paul Sterling and Seth T. McCormick, of Wilkes-Barre, and Charles H. Hunter and Miss Mary Archer, of Reading.

The headquarters of the committee will continue for the present in the old offices in the Weightman Building, 224 Chestnut street.

The National Commission is now feeding 1,500,000 Belgians, and in the opinion of Emil Franquet, president of the National Relief Committee, of Brussels, 2,500,000 of these people will be in the bread line before next fall. In addition 5,000,000 Belgians now are being fed with provisions they have either wholly or partly paid for.

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BABY CONTEST PRIZES NOW BEING DESIGNED

Beautiful Medals Will Be Awarded to Victors by Public Ledger Judges.

The designing on the eight elaborate gold medals for winners in the Public Ledger Child Welfare Contest progressed today, and the prizes will be soon completed. Scores of entries in the contest have already been made. There is little difficulty in entering a photograph of your child. Each of the photographs will be examined by a jury of seven prominent Pennsylvania citizens, who will decide the winners.

Even though not all the entrants in the Child Welfare Contest will be

awarded prizes, the photographs of all entrants will be placed in the mammoth collection, which will be sent by the Public Ledger to the Panama-Pacific Exposition for exhibition in the Palace of Education.

The chance to win the awards in the Child Welfare Contest is not limited to one for each family. Perhaps you have two or more children whom you want to enter in the contest. Each will have an equal chance for the prize. One coupon from the Public Ledger for each child will entitle them to the opportunity.

Character, intelligence, health and beauty are the qualities which will be considered by the judges in making awards. The photographs must be on unmounted prints, not smaller than five by seven inches, or larger than eight by ten. Amateur photographs of the proper size will be as useful in entering the contest as those made by professionals.

Talks for Itself—

It doesn't need any talk from us to convince a woman after she has used

FELS NAPTHA

Soap

One trial will do. She'll find out for herself—the way Fels-Naptha works will convince her—that there is a way to make the drudgery of washday disappear.

And it's such a simple way. Just use Fels-Naptha according to directions and your washing will get done in less than half the time it used to take, with a saving of strength and hard work. Fels-Naptha Soap does not hurt the hands.

'TIS A FEAT TO FIT FEET

"Some Style!"

That is the most natural remark for a young fellow to make when he sees our new Spring Footwear for Particular Young Men. Whether it's a neat combination cloth-top or a trim new Oxford you'll find what you want here.

Two Favorites

A Gun-metal Button Shoe with light gray cloth top, on new higher-arched last. Very dressy.

An English last Oxford. Dull calf with white rubber sole and heel.

\$5

Entire Main Floor for Men