THE EVERLASTING BARA IN THE ETERNAL SAPHO'

New Fox Film Shows Theda Bara in Another Vampire Role

By the Photoplay Editor

offered in Saturday's Amusemen

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Some years ago the world, that is the small part of it that went to the theatre, was borrifled by the infinitely vulgar por-trayal of Sapho by Olga Nethersole. Still Nethersole was always vulgar, so the pub-lic decided that possibly "Sapho" was not

Then Oscar Hammerstein gave the opera public Massenet's "Sapho" with Mary Garden in the title role. Even Miss Garden's genius is making vulgar roles interesting and unobjectionable failed be-fore the inherent foulness of the character. But imagine Theda Bara, "the worst woman in the world," "the vampire of the screen," etc., as her aspiring (and probably perspiring) press agent has termed her, in this role! She fully lives up to all expectations one might have. She is beautiful yet sensual, alluring yet vi-cious, fascinating yet vulgar in the ex-treme. Bara is an interesting Sapho, not from the same standpoint as Garden, who made her Sapho a woman of brains who made her Sapho a woman of brains and feelings, notwithstanding her faults, but from the purely physical standpoint. She is really beautiful enough to pose for sculptors. She poses quite as if she had done it all her life. Her Sapho is a person of physical instincts, governed by

her passions. It is wholly evil.

The picture is really beautiful as regards lighting and interior sets. The whole cast is competent but not distinguished. At least the lovers of well-acted immorality will enjoy "the Eternal Sanho."

Two prominent English actors have gone into movies in well-known plays. Sir George Alexander, assisted by Hilda Moore, has made "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and Sir John Hare has made "Caste." Both will shortly be released by the Popular Pictures corporation.

For the first time since the epidemic of motion pictures swept the country one of America's most distinguished composers has written a complete score to be used in conjunction with a photoplay. The composer in this instance is none other than Victor Herbert, and his music will be heard when Thomas Dixon's "The Fall of a Nation" reaches Broadway.

Marie Dressler, the comical, was a visitor with old friends at the Mirror studio in Glendale the other day. She was not thrown out; neither did she throw any one else out. The affair passed off quietly and without broad comedy.

Following the production of the Selig drama, "The Crisis," William N. Selis is planning to film "The Garden of Allah."

Newtown Trade Board Election

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Newtown Board of Trade last night reelected President J. Wilmer Lundy, Vice
President Robert Kenderdins, Secretary
and Treasurer Frank B. Wentworth, Directors D. Russell Bond, H. Griffin Miller, W. Aubrey Merrick, L. C. Wettling,
Horace G. Reeder, W. M. Watson and
Horace B. Hogeland.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Reports of State Officers to Be Presented to Coming Annual Convention

The annual session of the Grand Commandery, Ancient and Illustrious Order Knights of Malta, will convene in Dubois next week, with delegates in attendance from all sections of the tSate.

This 24th annual session will be an important one, representing as it does more than 37,900 companions adorned with the pale red cross. From a legislative and fraternal aspect as well the session promises to be fraught with much of interest

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Sir James P. Brady will be instaled as the new grand commander, together with a full corps of new strand officers. The rotiring grand commander, Charles H. Binsaman, in as annual report to be presented next week well refer to the general harmonious conditions prevailing in the organization, and will recommend that some better plan be devised than the one now in vogue to insure the selection of competent and efficient companions as deputy grand commanders.

The annual report of Grand Recorder J. H.

American Mechanics

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THEDA BARA Who is "out-Nethersoling" Nethersole as Sapho in the latest Fox film, "The Eternal Sapho."

N. J. GREAT COUNCIL OF RED MEN MEETS

Largest Attendance in History of Order in State-Contests for Officers

The 65th annual session of the Great Council of the Hed Men of the State of New Jersey opened today in the new audi-New Jersey opened today in the new auditorium. Newark, and will continue for two days. The sension is the most largely attended one since the order was established in New Jersey in 1850. The South Jersey past sachems left Camden this morning in a special train, accompanied by the fife and drum corps of Wyoming Tribe, of Camden, and the accordion band of Eyota Tribe. There were more than 300 members on the train. Great Incohonee Frederick O. Downs, of Boston, head of the order of the United States, and Great Chief of Records Wilson Brooks, of Chicago, will remain until tomorrow afternoon, when they will instal the newly elected officers.

A full board of Great Chiefs is to be elected and there is a contest for the

elected and there is a contest for the offices of Great Junior Sagamore and Great Chief of Records, South Jersey s supporting former Sheriff Joseph E Nowrey, of Camden, while North Jersey has as its candidate James Hatton, of Bayonne, secretary of the Orphans' Fund of the organization.

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There are three candidates in the field for Great Junior Sugamore, James Coleman, of Atlantic City; Harold T. Bilinn. of Burlington, and John Karet, of Bogota.

J. Mitton Burdge, of Camdon, the present Great Sachem, will preside at the convention. He will be elected Great He will be Prophet. John Myers, of Lakewood, the present Great Schlor Sagamore, will be elected, and there will also be a contest. Allyn Thompson, of Burlington, the pres-ent Great Junior Sagamore, will be elected Great Senior Sagamore.

There are three representatives to the Great Council of the United States to be eletd, and there will also be a contest. The session this year will be held in Wildvood in September. Among the candidates are Great Sachem Burdge, Past Great Sachem William J. Stetser, of Glou-cester; Emil Schablion, of Hackensack; John Hackett, of Millville, and William J.

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Smythe, of Long Branch.
At the opening session today the reports of the various officers and tribes were made. The election of officers will take place this afternoon. Tomorrow morning new business will be taken up and at the afternoon session the installations will occur. The annual reports will tions will occur. The annual reports will show that the organization in the State has passed a most successful year. The report of the Great Chief of Records

will show that the total membership this year is 28,849, a net increase for the year of 509. There are 188 tribes in the ate, with a total wealth of \$806,322.52 The receipts for the year were \$325,052.36; paid for relief of members, \$105,637.76; paid for funeral benefits, \$45,046.92; other purposes, \$152,027.45. There was paid out to widows and orphans the sum of \$13,386.41. The State organization has a balance of \$7,823,28 in the general fund; \$425.37 in the aged men's fund.

FRATERNAL AMERICANS

Flag Presentation and Special Church Service Attract Large Audience

One of the most successful church servces and flag presentations ever held by any fraternal organization was that under the auspices of Loyal Council, No. 781, in St. Luke's Reformed Church, 26th street below Girard avenue, Sunday evening last, below Girard avenue, Sunday evening last. The arrangements were perfect as to music, vocal and instrumental, and the addresses. The flag was presented by Brother Richard Weglein, Select Councilman from the 29th Ward and a member of Loyal Council, The Rev. Rufus W. Miller, secretary of the Sunday School Board of the General Synod and founder of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, made an excellent address upon the prinmade an excellent address upon the prin-ciples of the order. The Rev. M. F. Dum-strey, paster of the church, accepted the gift, with a felicitous address.

An official visitation was made by State Councilor Sheneman, State Vice Councilor Miller and State Council Secretary Furd to Easton Council No. 984 on Menday evening. There was in attendance a large representation of members from West End Council. No. 280, and South Easton Council, No. 596. A large class of candidates was initiated by the State Councilor and a selected staff.

Junior Mechanics

DEGREE TEAMS VISIT RED MEN'S WIGWAMS

Deputy Great Sachems' Ass'n Meets and Considers Plans for Tribal Advancement

The Deputy Great Sachema' Association held its regular monthly business meeting Monday evening, at State headquarters, 124 North 11th street. Reports received from the several deputies indicated a satisfactory and prosperous condition of fraternal activity among the local tribes and predictions were freely made that a constraince of these conditions might be looked for during the com-

Great Sachem Samuel H. Walker In a characteristic and forcible address, thanked the deputies for the cordial suport given him during his administration and appealed to the members for the same loyalty and devotion to the incoming great sachem, John Coombe, during the ming great sun.

This association has become a potential and committed important factor in the work of edmanship in this jurisdiction and influence like it is desired to strengthen and increase tring the coming term.

Weccacoe tries. The game win so called at 5 n.m. A report was presented by the anniversary committee which announced that the 10th anniversary of the tribs would be celebrated by a series of outdoor sports.

Following the tribal session the Haymakers met and reinstated Companion William Mongrove. State Chief Haymaker Pinkerton attended and delivered an address telling of the helpful character of this valuable susiliary to the Order of Red Men.

Ackland. Robert Perry and George Relinert.

Matoaca Tribe had a large attendance on last Monday's sleep. The Social Evening Committee field the last progressive phoccile party of the season. The first prize was won by Mra. Elizabeth Gormley and Past Sacham John P. Mohr.

The Social Evening Committee auticipates a large gathering at an open meeting Monday next, when addresses will be made by speakers from the National Security League on the subject of "Preparedness." Members of the order and their paleface friends are cardially invited to be present. The occasion will be enlivened by the presence of the marine band from the U. S. S. Alabama.

MOTHER FORGOT ABOUT TWINS Only Saved One in Fire, but Friend Rescued the Other

A three-weeks-old girl was resoued from a burning dwelling, at 621 Passyunk ave-ue, by Miss Rose Krowngold, of 705 Pass-yunk avenue, today, after its mother, Mrs. Pauline Slatco, forgot its presence in the

Pauline Stateo, forgot its presence in the house in her excitement.

A workman, employed by Jacob Cohen, a mattress maker, discovered a biase in the cellar of the Passyunk avenue house. When the alarm was spread, Mrs. Slatco, who was bathing her twins, seized one and rushed out of the house, together with electric when was its other watered dwellers. six other excited dwellers.

Miss Krowngold, who arived a moment later, noticed that one of the twins was missing. She rushed into the burning house and made her way to the second floor, where Edith, the twin haby, lay peacefully in a tub. A crowd cheered her on her return to the airest with the infant to her arms.

Cops in Duel With Robber

EAST ORANGE, N. J., May 4.—A pistol duel between Pollcoman Frank Clintock and a burgiar last night alarmed residents of South Parkway, near the home of Wiltiam R. Ruhl. Five shots agices were fired in the darkness by the two men, but except that a bullet ripped the cost sissive of the policeman no damage was done so far as known, the burglar having got away. FORESTERS OF AMERICA

Uniformity of Benefits Sought by Courts as Basis of Future

As a musical organization, the Foresters as musical organization, the Foresters stand out prominent among sister fraternities. Probably no other brotherhood can muster as many banda, composed wholly of members of subordinate bodies, as can this great secret order. In separate rehearsals and as a massed aggregation for particularities in the big pargation for participation in the big parade in Camden, May 20, the fraternal visitation to New York June 18 and the Foresters' Field Day August 12.

On each occasion the bands will be nided by a Foresters' choral union of 200 voices.

features of the program were

couris is expected to outclass its predecessor as the reports presented to Chairman J. Gartland at the meeting Friday clearly indicated. Lost year's attendance of 10,000 expected to be exceeded. A delegation from it Grand Jurisdiction of New Jersey was present to urge the committee to participate the parade in Camdon, May 20, and the invention was unanimously accepted. Brothers Gorm ley, Orr. Suttle, Kuenzer and Gartland will lead the five companies into which this large contingent will be divided.

contingent will be divided.

The new ritual as adopted by the order of the late supreme convention will soon be in the possession of the local courts. It is a wood frare excellence and meets with general a probation. The degree trains will then a to word diligently mastering it, so as exemplify it in a manner betiting its dignified beauty. The drill movements are especially appealing to the martial spirit. The authorized the impressiveness of the lessons of manduty, the patriotic impulses that impel attention and the unwritten parts as developed the course of its formulated progress may keen the interest. No by-play nor nonsenintrudes. Its symbolism impresses the duty of life. With its advent comes another grumeans to ensimile the entraints and to keep the interest of the course of its appeals to men of all religious beliefs and pittical affiliations, it does not intrude nor allo intrusion in either phase of duty.

At the mession Menday evening the member

WILL BUY ROAD FOR AUTOISTS Quakertown Business Men Will Raise \$50,000 to Free Pike

Business and professional men tiving in the district between Springhouse and Quakertown, and organized as a "Good Roade Committee," are going to raise a fund of \$50,000, buy the toll .vad and turn it over to the motorists. The turn-pike is the Quakertown and Springhouse road, 12 miles in length, and controlled, it is understood, by four separate operat-

It is understood, by four separate operating companies.

Some time ago 25 professional menfrom the section went to Harrisburg and held a consultation with Robert J. Cunningham, then Highway Commissioner.

They were told that no money would be available to free the road before 1318. They organized the Good Reads Association, and at a meeting at Schieraville Tuesday night approved the plan to raise \$59,000 by subscriptions.

BLACKS TURN YELLOW

Scared Negroes in War Chemical Plant Fice From Jobs

WOBURN, Mass. May i.—Haif a dozen negroes employed at the Merrimac Chemical Works in this city, where munitions of war are being manufactured, have quit their jobs because their skin and hair were turning rellow.

The men were employed in one room of the plant. Fearing that they were viotims of some strange and deadily malady, they fied for their homes in Boston.

It is said the transformation of skin and hair to yellow color is due to the chemicals used, and the workman will experience no ill effects.

ANNUAL SESSION OF STATE ODD FELLOWS

Plans for Annual Session of State Rebekah Assembly and Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows

The 53d annual session of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania and the 27th annual session of the Rebekah Assembly will be held May 18 to 18 at Exposition Park on Conneaut Lake, near Meadville. The event will attract several thousand Odd Fellows as delegates and interested visitors. The program arranged for the session includes special sessions of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly, Monday, May 15, for admission of past officers to membership, followed by informal receptions for State officers and representatives. Tuesday will mark the opening of the annual sessions of the representatives. Tuesday will mark the opening of the annual sessions of the grand bodies followed in the afternoon by at Grove City.

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Four Women Delegates Named NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May a ocratic Convention here yesterday, of the delegates are women. Seven dential electors also were named. C. Wallace, of Tacoma, was chose tional committeeman. President Wilson policies were indorsed.

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Dorothy Gish in "LITTLE MEENA'S ROMANCE"

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Great Northern GERMANTN AVES. Pauline Frederick "ZAZA"

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John Mason "THE REAPERS" LEADER FORTY-FIRST AND LANGASTER AVENUE HAMILTON REVELLE in

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

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11:15 a. m. to 'DAVID GARRICK'

TOUR last season's frock undoubtedly needs altering to meet Dame Fashion's present decree of summer styles. Now is the time to give it a dainty distinctive touch. You can get the season's ideas from the Woman's Page of the Public Ledger, which always contains timely suggestions for the home dressmaker. Every Philadelphia woman should

