## TEACH YOUR CHILD THE PRISON-REFORM CRAZE SIMPLE PATHS TO BEAUTY By LUCREZIA BORI Prime Donna of the Matropolitan Opera Company

terested.

HOSE who have taken delight in read. I ng fairly tales, and who has not? are with the workings of the fairy She, you remember, was al-t when little bables first saw the light, and endowed



of neglect on the part of the mother the child loses many of them. It rests with the mother to decide LUCREZIA BORL whether her child shall grow up into lovely young womanhood or manhood. We should not be surprised if the fairy godmother new fit to snatch away her various gifts when she finds that they are not properly

Almost every one of us has some cause

Almost every one of us has some cause r regret because our parents were not tentive enough or were lax in discipline hen we were children. Perhaps the fairy godmother has endowed our little one with hair that is fine of tex-re, lovely of color and brilliant of sheen. may even be inclined to curl naturally. It may even be inclined to curl naturally, but if you neglect to encourage this natural waviness it will in time leave the hair. I have heard of cases where children have possessed curly hair through the efforts of their mothers. From the time the brush is first used the hair should be brushed up and not down. The brushing should be

and not down. The brushing should be continued for five or ten minutes. If the hair is thin the scalp will have to be nourished and massaged. The rubbing with the finger tips increases the circulation of the blood through the scalp and also pro-vides the hair with proper nourishment. Five or ten minutes a day is sufficient to the blookes the transfer transfer to the massage treatment.

dry or the scalp covered with little scales. as children's heads often are, apply a little castor oll or vaseline every day, rubbing in well into the roots of the hair. Constant eare will bring good results.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Three Delicious Meat "Extras" for Luncheon

HOT meat dish in the middle of the day

A is most welcome during cold weather when the body demands heating food. And yet very often the housekeeper objects to having a meat dish both at noon and in

to having a meat dish both at hoon and in the evening, partly because an excess of meat is unwholesome and partly because it is expensive. Here is where the meat "extras" are a solution, as they provide the basis for an appetizing meat-flavored dish, minus the expense or heavy protein value of steak or roast.

extras, so-called, are the liver.

irt, kidneys, tongue and also sausages, I while all of these items are not cheap,

and while all of these items are not cheap, they are used in smaller quantities than meat and hence their total cost for a meal is less. The best liver is calf liver, and can serve for several meals in an average family. However, usually the butcher is willing to cut the liver and sell it by the pound in any quantity desired. Beef liver is larger than calf liver,

has a stronger flavor and is not quite ac moder, but its costs less, and pig liver is

veal kidneys are, best, but beef, veal, mutton, lamb and pork kidneys are also used and cost very little. Hearts can be purchased for about fifteen cents, and are

worful but not very digestible. Here are me simple inexpensive recipes for using sat-flavored dishes.

LIVER CURRY

eapest of all.

When the child grows older and the hair is no longer "bobbed," but braided, cut an inch from the ends of the hair every two

or three months. Teach your child to take pride in her hair. Explain to her the importance of the nightly brushing and massaging. Frequently children are very clumsy and do not handle their feet well. It is a moth-cr's duty to strengthen the weak ankles and to provide shoes that will offer the right support. Massage the ankles daily, rubbing into them cocos butter. Also teach the lit-tie one to exercise her ankles so that they will be strengthened. Gracefulness is desired by avery month

will be strengthened. Gracefulness is desired by every woman, and the one who had the advantage of dancing lessons is more apt to be graceful than the one who was not so fortunate. I urge all mothers who do not care to send their daughters to public dancing school, or cannot afford to send them to private ones, to teach them at home. If you are not familiar with the various steps they may be learned from a reliable book on the sub-ject.

The film was "abot" chiefly in Arizona and along the Mexican border, raids and other international line difficulties having and along the anti-line difficulties having other international line difficulties having heen staged. To insure proper depiction of the penal scenes, the old prison at Yuma, Ariz, was turned over to the Fox people by Governor Hunt, and real convicts were utilized. It is reported that Griffith's "In-If your child is to have beautiful teeth, see to it that she realizes the importance of caring for them. A mother always watches for the first tooth with great in-terest, but how often this interest wances when all of the teeth have arrived ! Visit the dentist twice a year with your little one, so that the smallest spot of decay will not be allowed to enlarge. The coming of the second teeth should be watched with great care, so that any tendency to crook-edness can be corrected. Toung mothers should check the impulse to give their bables pacifiers. These and the habit of sucking the thumbs are often responsible for crooked teeth. The early care of the nalls is also im-portant. Very few mothers however take If your child is to have beautiful teeth. ploture.

Accompanied by his old smile and forty-

responsible for crooked teeth. The early cars of the nails is also im-portant. Very few mothers, however, take the time required to teach a child how to care for them properly. Give her a mani-cure set of her own and let her treat her nails at the same time that you manicure your own. The mere fact that she is doing the same thing as motive. six trunkfuls of attire. Max Linder, the French screen comedian, who retired from the war to act in celluloid farces for Essanay, is on his way to the United States He is expected in New York November 12 your own. The mere fact that she is doin the same thing as mother will keep her in

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TODAY'S FASHION

John B. O'Brien one of the best of native directors, and formerly with Fine Arts, Famous Players and Metro, has been signed by Thanhouser. He will start work at once on a Charlotte Walker feature, "Mary Lawson's Secret." by Lloyd Lon-ergan, author of "The Million Dollar Mys-tery." Pathe will release it. I hope that every mother will do her best to impress upon her children the importance of making the most of the fairy godmoth-er's gifts. This would mean that the future generation would have a fair start toward beauty.

Here is praise from Sir Hubert. John Ringling, owner of the Barnum & Bailey trous, visited the Kay-Bee-Triangle Culver City studio recently with his executive staff and principal performers. "The magnitude

of this industry is stupendous." quoth John, remembering his own six-sheets. It was his first incursion into a studio. The following features constitute the EVENING LEDGER-Universal animated week

STARTING AIR RACE—Rallcons that fought for honors in big international race. Munkousse, Okla.
 POOTHALL GIANTS MERT—Crimson crushes Cornell in first big battle of season, 23-0.
 Stadium, Cambridgo Mass.
 WESTERN RATTALIONS OFF TO WAR— Throngs cheer Canadians from ceast, re-viewed on way to front. Othawa, Can.
 NEW YORK TO CHICAGO FILIGHT—Victor Carlstrom who attempts to make nonstop serial flight of 1000 miles, is forced to land twice, but resurnes journey, Liv., finally ar-rest flight of 1000 miles, is forced to land twice, but resurnes journey, Liv., finally ar-greas horse, wins Latorica Cup in closing race season. Latonia, Ky.
 FIGHT WHERE FYRAMIDS STAND—Aus-tralians guarding Hues Canal reviewed in shadow of monuments built 6000 years ago, Desert near Calto, Egypt.
 R. STILL GETS 'EM—Thrones sive Roosevelt enthumantic greeting as he arrives, Chinogo, III.
 MERCIANTAN'S SECOND TRIP—Destach-

Robevelt entransmither and the second TRIP-Deutsch-innd, shullng foces by diving under sea, returns to United States with \$16,000,000 cargo, New London, Conn. KEEL, LAID FOR CALIFORNIA-Unde Sam's newset subscripted found tupon completion will be the fagship of the Pacific field. She will less t \$15.000.000 and carry tweive 14-inch guns. Mare Island Navy Yard, San Francisco, Cal.

## Restored Mail angentine of anter and Charles Man & GOOD VENTILATION PRIME FACTOR IN POULTRY HOUSE FEATURE FILMS FTANLET-'Tass Than the Dust." Arteraf. with Mary Pickford, all week. Others.

ARCADIA-"American Aristorracy," Fins Arts. Triangle, with Douglas Fairbanks, all week. Opera House to Show Fox Picture of Penal Horrors-Ben-

IN MOVIES IMPENDING

nett Does One, Too

By the Photoplay Editor

By the Photopiny Editor In preparation for the date when Annette Kellermann and "A Daughter of the Gods" will guit the Cheetnut Street Opera House (with subdued prayers that it may be far away), the management of the theater an-nounces that the next attraction will be another William Fox production, "The Honor System." This feature has been in the making for over a year with Raoul

another William Fox production, "The Honor System." This feature has been in the making for over a year with Raoul Walsh, producer of "Carmen," as director. The story, dealing with prison reform, will be enacted by a large company, headed by Milton Sills, well known on the stage but less prominent in movies, and Miriam Cooper, the Margaret Cameron of "The Birth of a Nation" and the Friendless One in "Intolerance." In private life she is Mrs. Walsh. The film was "about" chiefly in Arizona

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VAUDEVILLE TETTH'S - Grace La Rue: 'Marr Ann.'' with Averning Shore and company: Arthur Desgon. Averning Shores and Company. Marke Desgo and Comedy Four. Maleta Honcost, Marke Desgo, Honday, Danuke Guartet, Hurley and Burley, Honday and Leander and Seile Tribune

Burley, Both and Leander and Beach." De Soria's GLOBE." A Day at Ocean Beach." De Soria's "Three Types." the Melody Four, Eve West-cett and company. Four Vanders. Tom Grim and Henry Sisters. Josephine Leonhardt. O'Brien and Buckley, Davis and Peters and and Henry Flaters, Josephine Leonhardt, Firren and Ruckley, Davis and Peters and Ruchtes Totaltes, GRAND-Meindy Monarchs and Maids." Las Taides, the Clover Lead Tric, Orren and Prew, McCormick and Brown, Owen and Woore and motion pictures. William PENN- The Phun Phiends." William Josephine Davis and Sir Horbert Tree in 'Did Yukka at Home.' Diotopiay, first half of week. "School Days." Mille and Mourgan and The Vasabend Prince." with H. B. Warner, photopiay, latter half of week.

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bill. BURLESQUE CASINO-Molle Williams's Own Company with Miss Williams's District The two musica buriettas are "The Hersion Verty" and "Some Sanatorium." Miss Williams has a new dance entities "The Dance l'Enticement."

# STUDENT MOVIE FAN BECOMES PLOT WRITER

Disgusted With Improbable Stories, Writes Scenario and Earns \$300

Writing motion-picture scenarios is a di-version for James W. Adams, a junior architectural student at the University of

Pennsylvania. He won't let it interfere with the future he has planned for him-self over the drawing board, but he will let self over the drawing board, but he will let it earn him some money on the side and at the same time prove that he "can do a whole lot better than some of the men and women writing for the screen." Adams is twenty-three and comes from

ohnstown, Pa. His father is a wealthy

Johnstown, Fa. His father is a wealthy wholesale grocer there. Telling how he came to break into the scenario game, Adams spoke rather caus-tically of the stuff that is visited on movie patrons most of the time. He knows, for

patrons most of the time. He knows, for he goes. "The thing that struck me," he said, "was that of all the films I saw-and they were many-more than fifty per cent of them struck me as impossible in their story and more than seventy-five per cent of the remainder as improbable. I thought of this a whole lot, and finally asked myself if I couldn't do better, seeing that I had so much to criticize.

at much to criticize. "I sat down to think out a plot and then, knowing nothing of the technique of the business, wrote it in story form. I sent it off and in return received a check for \$300. So I tried again. Two heard that the sec-ond manuscript has been accounted but So I tried again. I've heard that the sec-ond manuscript has been accepted, but I don't know how much I'll get for it. Neither story is a world-beater, but each is both possible and probable, and that's what I set out to do. The themes are rather com-monplace. I guess, and are built around love stories, which I suppose people who see them going away and science of people who see

but there is no chance of people who see them going away and saying. "That couldn't happen' or 'that fan't likely to happen.'" Adams is a very modest chap. He "opines" that it may have been the merest luck that both of his attempts, the first and only ones, were accepted. "Maybe I'll write twelve of them now and fall down on all. But I'll keep on trying. You see, I don't know a thing about the game except what I learned by going to the movies. I think, though, the managers must be on the look-

Fresh Air and Plenty of Oxygen Essential for Healthful Henhouses-Methods Explained-Wet Versus Dry Mash

scrap or atable or

cayenne pepper, etc.

By the Poultry Editor

THE question of ventilation in the poultry house is as important as that of warmth. Even though the fowls are confined in a

Even though the fowls are confined in a sung, warm house, they will not prosper unless there is proper ventilation. There must be a constant supply of oxy-ment to insure health, and this is only to be afforded by a regular current of fresh air. Pure air must be provided for the fowls at all times, and this circulation is possible only when the impure air is carried out of the house. Although a large number of poultrymen use special ventilators of va-rious patented types, these are not alto-gether necessary and are really a needless expense to the amateur. Sometimes they do not accomplish the purpose for which they are installed. It is the impure air, after all, that the chicken raiser wishes to be rid of. It is a

chicken raiser wishes to be rid of. It is a well-known scientific fact that this air, which is laden with spent elements, such as carbonic acid gas, is weightier than the

which is laden with spent elements, such as carbonic acid gas, is weightier than the pure air. Consequently, it is to be found nearer the floor, while the purer and warm-er air is to be found near the ceiling. This heing so, the presence of a ventilator or series of them near the top of the house, where they are usually placed, does not fulfill their design of carrying off the viti-ated air, but instead rob the house of the oxygen-laden air that is necessary to the well-being of the fow!. The impure air is left in the lower section of the house and must be breathed a great deal by the birds. To get rid of this poisoned air it is needful to have a means of ventilation so con-structed that the opening will be near the floor. This can easily be accomplished by making a shaft or tube about six inches square (for the ordinary poultry house) with an opening at the bottom next the floor. To be effective, this shaft or tube must extend above the highest point of the roof of the house. To make a shaft six inches square use two four-inch boards for opposite sides and two four-inch boards for Cayenne pepper, etc. Wet mashes were adhered to by some of the biggest and oldest poultry or egg farmers in the State. These people are still feeding the same, and, incidentally, these parties are getting more eggs out of their pullets yearly than any one else. "Wet mashes offer, too, a spiendid me-dium to use to advantage boiled small or waste pointoes, turning, pumpking, etc. A variation or substitute for a wet mash is oats soaked twenty-four hours or more in cold water, holled until all water has dis-appeared. The addition of a little sait and the poultry is crazy for this feed. "Wet mashes must not be fed to adult opposite sides and two four-inch boards for the other sides. Cut the four-inch boards about half a foot shorter than the six-inch boards, which will give a space on either side four by six inches. Extend this through the roof as directed above and put an A-shaped cap on top to prevent the entry of rain or snow. The ventilator is now complete so far as the outlet is concerned. "Wet mashes must not be fed to adult hens inclined to take on fat; must not be fed before noon in any case; must be fed fairly wet and only so much as will be eaten quickiy; must be simple in combi-nation and must be palatable; must be clean and fed clean and must be fed regu-larly, daily. If these things are complied with then wet mash it is."

Impure air, while heavier than the pure air inside the house, is warmer, and hence lighter than the air outside in winter weather. Naturally it rises in the ventilat-ing flue, encouraged by the winds moving Charles F. U. Kelly Quits Tire Firm across top. A vacuum is consequently formed in the space near the floor, which in turn is filed with the warm, pure air which is pulled down from the top of the house, Charles F. U. Kelly, who four years ago founded the Kelly-Field Corporation of New York, as the selling concern for the

of New York, as the selling concern for the Lee Tire and Rubber Company, has an nounced his retirement from the corpora-tion. Although Mr. Kelly's future plans have not been announced, it is understood he has a big automobile accessory propo-sition under way. and this necessitates a constant supply of fresh air from outside the structure.

This explains why an intake as well as an outlet is needed. To supply this fresh air in a building with double walls, cut a holt in the inside boarding six by eight inches below the overhead celling and an-other of the same size in the outside board ing directly underneath the other hole and about eighteen inches above the floor. If you use a single wall house, cut a hole near the roof, as directed above, and cover with a hood.

A perfect circulation will thus be ob-tained, plenty of invigorating oxygen will be afforded, and at the same time the foul will not be expand to direct draughts, which are a fatality to be guarded against. The house should be thrown open a little while every day, no matter how cold, for a thorough airing when the birds are taking their a thorough airing the number of the state of the s their exercise in the run.

W. Theodore Wittman, poultryman with the Pennsylvania Department of Agricul-ture, in an interview the other day stated as his emphatic opinion that if the very last possible egg yield was to be had cut of the pullets this fall and winter, then the thing to feed was a wet mash. He admits that dry mashes are in style at

the present, but he does not admit that the dry mash was ever equal to a wet mash as



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an egg producer or a grower of fine table poultry, or that poultry like a dry mash and would not always prefer a wet mash. Mr. Wittman says:

"Wet mashes went out because, first, they

Wet mashes went out because, first, they were an old thing; second, they were more trouble; third, they required more cleanil-ness, more thoroughness, more intelligence; fourth, many would not or could not feed them at the proper time, late afternoons or evenings; fifth, many could not be satisfied with the one best mixture, viz., bran, mid-dilings around one best mixture, viz., bran, mid-

dlings, ground oats, commest, plus beef scrap or milk, but had to add such unpal-atable or harmful things as cottonseed meal.

soy bean meal, linseed oil meal, alfalfa meal,

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Dr. E. M. Hopkins, New Day President, to Speak at City on Centralized Plan

Dr. E. M. Hopkins, the newly a president of Dartmouth Collage, will a tonight on "The Advantages of Central Employment" at a meeting of the Phile phia Association for the Discussion of ployment Problems, at the City Club, 111 South Broad street.

South Broad street. Doctor Hopkins formerly was vice predi-dent of the association, which he helped to found, while he was with the Curtle Pub-lishing Company. Morris L. Cooks, former Director of the Department of Public Works and another of the founders, will speak on "The Training of Employes." John M. Williams, of Fayette R. Plumh, Inc., is president, and Dr. Joseph H. Willits, Wharton School, University of Pennaylwa-nia, secretary of the association.

### Tom Daly to Address Frankford Men

Tom Daly to Address Frankford Men Tom Daly of the EVENING LEDGER, will talk on "The Laughing Muse" at the rego-lar meeting of the Fathers Americation of the Frankford High School tonight in the assembly room of the school, Oxford and Wakefield streets. In addition to the gen-time expected, two important amendment to the bylaws will be considered.



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## A smart coat for rainy days SMART storm coat should be added to A smart storm coat another model

Melt four tablesponfuls of butter in a success and when hot add liver cut in small thin pieces, cooking for five min-utes. Then add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half small onion, sliced; one teaspooful of curry powder. Salt, pepper, cayenne. Cook two minutes, then add one cupful of stock, allow to boll, and then pour over toast. is of Scotch tweed. It has ragian shoulders and a high collar which buttons snugly about the neck. The broad cuffs are fastened with two leather-covered lines of this coat are particularly good, as it fits snugly over the shoulders and flares wide at the hem. Leather buttons are used to fasten the coat and to trim the pocket. (Copyright.)

EVENING LEDGER-Universal animated week-ly released today:
GIRL, ATHLETES CLASH-Bockety folks show skill with sticks in annual field hockey game. Haverford Pa116 HISHOPS IN PROCESSION-Church Dig-nitaries march to Mooiah Tompis at conven-tion of Episcopailans, St. Louis, Mo.
BACK FROM THE BORDER-Crack troopers of First Cavary return from service on Mestican line. Chicago, II.
JOT FOR AUTOLETS-State opens new sight-mile section of William Penn Highway, Eastor, Fa.

Angeles, Cal. STARTING AIR RACE-Balloons that fought for honors in big international race. Muskogse,

Cal. OLD BUT STILL PROGRESSING-Thousands march in monster parade marking the 100th birthday anniversary. Filtsburgh, Pa. CARTOONS by Hy Mayer. World carteaturist.

Theatrical Baedeker

Mr. Walsh is not to have it all his own way in uplifting the world. Richard Ben-nett, now disclosed as "long a stanch foe of capital puniahment," has completed a prison reform photodrama for Mutual, which is released this week. Its title is "And the Law Says."

following ingredients: one-half cupful of chopped suet, one cupful of milk, two cup-fuls of breadcrumbs, two beaten eggs. Pep-per, salt, paprika and chopped paraley to manon

BAKED KIDNEYS

Four into a buttered baking dish and bake about fifty minutes. It can be served with sliced lemon and parsley garnish or with a brown sauce.

### BAKED STUFFED HEARTS

After cleaning hearts, stuff with a mix-fure of one cupful of cracker crumbs, one tablespoonful of chopped sail pork, one-half cupful of chopped celery, one tablespoonful of chopped onion. Chopped parsiey, sait,

Skewer hearts back into shape, cover with lard, dredge with flour, then saute. Before putting in saucepan, however, place home pork fat in pan, also a few small lices of carret, turnip, celery, parsies, bay saf, and about cight peppercorns. Then allow the hearts to brown, and place in an arthen baking dish, covering with one and me-half cupfuls of stock, place lid on dish and bake slowly for about one and one-half burs.

This can be served with a hot brown mance, or surrounded with bolled vege-tables like carrots, turnips and potatoes, after the manner of a New England bolled

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INFANTILE PLAGUE EXPERIMENT

Results Will Be Demonstrated Tonight at Meeting in College of **Physicians** 

Results of experiments on animals to de-formine methods of combating infantile measures will be made known tonight at a meeting of the Philadelphia County Medi-al Society in the College of Physicians, in ruports of Dr. C. K. Mills and Dr. F. H. Weisenberg, consulting neurologists of the philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Dis-

The reports will cover experiments made by them during the infantile paralysis epi-temic in isolating the pollomyelitis germ and those following numerous post-mortem

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**Brand-New Babies** 

The Evening Ledger will print, free of charge, notices of recent births sent in through proper channels. Address "Brand-New Bables," Evening Ledger, 600 Chesting street. Name and address and, when possi-ble, theophone number of scoder must ne-company each notice so sent.

CHASE, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T., Jr., 28 South Wyncombe avenue, Lansdowne, a son, DALE, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, 5333 Hadfield avenue, a son.

Indfield avenue, a son. FOX, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M., 3113 Mount FOX, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M., 5118 about Vernon sireet, a daughter. Mrs. Fox will be remembered as Miss Edna Drummond. KARTSHER, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, 1649

Mervine street, a son, 7 pounds. McGINNIS, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, 2343 North Fifteenth street, a daughter, 8 pounds ounces. THOMAS, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, 3157 Wey-nouth street, a son, \$ pounds 4 ounces.

PLEA FOR BETTER STREETS

Condition of Thoroughfares and Plans for Improvements Debated Today at New Century Club

"Philadelphia streets" will be the subject of a debate and discussion this afternoon at the New Century Club, 124 South Twelfth street.

Twelfth street. "An invitation has been extended to other clubs, business organizations and medical societies, also to individuals who are inter-ested in making the streets of Philadelphia more beautiful, more sanitary and cleaner. One question to be decided by the debate is whether the best results can be obtained by inaugurating a movement to educate the public to keep their surroundings clean, or by passing laws and instructing the po-lice to enforce them. City officials who have charge of this work and members of several clubs interested in it will take part in the debate. After the debats the meeting will be open for discussion.

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 LITTLE THEATER—"Literature," by Schward Good-man, "A Boadhouse in Arden," by Schward Good-man, "A Boadhouse in Arden," by Philip Moeller, "A Miracle of N. Anthony," by Mas-terlinck, and "Helens" Husband," by Thilip Moeller, with the Washington Square Players from New York city, first half of week. "A Boar," by Tcheklov, "A Boadhouse in Ar-den," by Philip Moeller, "Interlar," by Mas-terlinck, and "Fierre Patella," filtenth century farce, latter half of week. Capital entertain BEOAD— "Mister Aptento.", with Chr. Science.

ment. BROAD.-"Mister Antonio." with Ots Skinner, America's most versatile and finished charac-ter actor, in a delightful impersonation. The play is amusing, but thin. Indorsed by the Drama Lesque, FORREST.-"Zleefeld Follies." with Ina Claire. Fanny Brice. Anna Pennington, Bert Williams Bernard Granville. Will Ropers and a bi-company. Tenth anniversary production of the famous froh and frivol institution. Beau-tiful to the eye.

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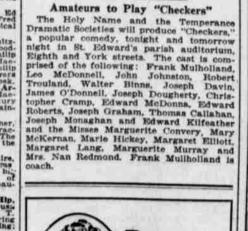
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