

MOVIE FILM FLASHES

George Behan, who is considered one of the best character impersonators now in the...

A program of unusual diversity has been prepared and will be presented in West Philadelphia at the Imperial Theatre this week...

The Palace Theatre is taking its place in the ranks of the leading photoplay resorts for the production of new pictures...

Among the well-known players who are appearing in support of Marguerite Clark in the Famous Players-Paramount Picture...

William Fox presents Robert B. Mantell, Stuart Holmes, Walter Miller, Genevieve Hammer, Claire Whitney and Louise Hat...

While author after author is having his popular writings adapted for the screen with bewildering rapidity and with more or less success...

The Locust offers for today and Tuesday the scheduled of the films and the most finished comedian of the speaking stage...

Norma Talmadge in "The Law of Compensation," a new drama of modern American life by Wilson Mizner...

Dearest Children: The other day I was talking to a classroom and I asked the children which was the greatest pitcher...

Let us suppose the batter is ready and the pitcher is also ready. Suddenly the pitcher sees an old cat sitting on right field fence...

SAVE YOUR STRENGTH! Your loving editor, FARMER SMITH.

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS THE RAGMAN By Farmer Smith

"How quiet and strange everything is," thought Billy Bumpus to himself as he walked along.

"Stupid goat! How can he be so careless as to eat such expensive things. For all I know he will be eating up rags before I can gather them up."

The man went on his way and soon he saw a pile of rags. He stooped to pick them up when, suddenly, Billy Bumpus butted him and sent him rolling on the ground.

"Here!" cried the man. "Stop that." Once more he started to gather up the rags which Billy had left, and before he had time to get his ragbag Billy had butted him again.

Cousin of Admiral Dewey Enlists CARLISLE, Pa., April 29.—William R. Dewey, of New York city, a cousin of the Admiral Dewey, left Conway Hall...

culit double role in "The Law of Compensation." "The art of the photodrama is striving along in seven-league boots," says Nazimova...

At the Cedar on Thursday there will be Margarita Fischer in "The Heart of Paradise." As a beautiful South Sea Islander...

For the month of May an elaborate program of first-class features is scheduled at the Ridge Avenue Theatre, commencing Friday, May 4...

Louis H. Bell has once more entered the publicity department of the Fraiborthe theatres under the general management of C. Stamer...

Charles Seegal, proprietor and manager of the Apollo, has a new hobby. It is that of purchasing movie theatres in the northern section of Fifty-second street...

Another chain has been added to the link of theatres comprising the chain now belonging to the Central Market Street Theatre Company...

A synopsis of the feature film is given every day upon the program of the films distributed to the patrons. The extra films are also given in a compact form.

At last the movie fan can see an all-comedy program. The management of the Fifty-sixth announces a 1916 review of Charles Chaplin, embracing some of his best productions...

A timely title is "Mash Blossom," in which Pearl White and Hal Ford are featured. It will be at the Liberty on Wednesday.

Manager Osborne, of the local Pathe office, has charge of "The Neglected Wife," the new serial story.

touches every phase of that mysterious experience in a woman's life just before her baby is born, her mystery of soul, her anguish of body, her apprehension of mind, her bitter suffering and her exquisite joy...

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THE WORLD'S WAR Through Woman's Eyes

By ELLEN ADAIR

The New Offensive and Germany's Awakening

LONDON, April 11. GERMANY seems to be on the eve of awakening from many vain dreams. Visions of world conquest, conjured in the minds of a deluded people...



ELLEN ADAIR

Even the fetish of Kaiserdom itself has lost its influence. The tide of democracy is setting in. An immensely influential article, printed by one of the most eminent German thinkers of the day...

It cannot be too deeply impressed on all that such things as these are simply impossible of realization, and that the only sort of such fantastic ideas can be to lead the German nation utterly astray.

NEW OFFENSIVE RAGES

Meanwhile the new offensive in racing on the western front. On Easter Sunday in the little villages behind the battle lines...

A friend of mine has sent a letter home today from France—a letter written in the midst of war.

"I went up the road to the battle lines on Easter Sunday I passed a battalion of our men, the men who are fighting today, standing in a hollow square with bowed heads...

"There was one continuous roar of death! Hundreds of batteries at work! One figure in this landscape of war made me think of you about me laugh. He was a French plowman who upholds the tradition of war...

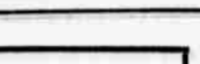
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COCKSURE STRAITLINES Young British subalterns when they first go out to the front are often supremely ignorant but "cocksure." Many strange and sudden awakenings are theirs.

On one occasion a "Charlie Chaplin" that terrific high explosive—had come over and knocked all the stuffing out of a sentry. The man staggered to his feet, except for the tremendous shaking, practically unharmed, fighting for breath, which he could not get back for some minutes.

White he was standing and gasping a young officer, a subaltern and newly-commissioned, turned the corner of the trench. There was a heavy bombardment on the trench. The inexperienced young officer, not knowing what had happened and seeing the sentry unharmed this rifle having been blown many yards away by the explosion, with knees bent and sagging, body limp, eyes staring wildly and mouth filled with dust, sprang open, inquired: "Well, what's the matter with you?"

The man tried to answer, but had no breath to do so, and, knocked silly by the shock, could only gape helplessly and idiotically at the officer, who again said, "This time more sharply." "Speak up at once! What's the matter with you?"

At that instant over came another "Charlie Chaplin" and blew the officer high into the air, just as the previous one had blown the sentry.

The officer tried to stumble to his feet, half-blinded, wholly smothered and three-quarters stunned, and the sentry rushed forward to help him up. "Beg pardon, sir," cried the sentry, "I couldn't answer you before, but that's what was the matter with me!"

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"I went to a field outside of Arras and looked into the ruins of the cathedral city. The cathedral itself stood clear in the sunlight, with a deep black shadow where its roof and aisles had been. The enemy was flinging high explosives into the city and clouds of shrapnel burst above it. It was hell in Arras, though Easter Sunday.

"There was one continuous roar of death! Hundreds of batteries at work! One figure in this landscape of war made me think of you about me laugh. He was a French plowman who upholds the tradition of war. Zola saw him in 1870, and I have seen him on the edge of the other battlefields, and here he was again driving a pair of sturdy horses and his plow across a sloping field not a furlong away from the village where the German shells were raising grey clouds of brick dust."

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WOUNDED FROM ARRAS The wounded who have just arrived from the new offensive have been telling me of the wonderful scenes around Arras, the columns of ambulances hurrying to the rescue, sometimes with cheerful-faced army nurses in them, the long, continuous roar of death, the songs the battalions sing in marching, the music of the fife and drum, so whimsical and almost sad, and the mad shriek of the pipes.

Away before the British troops lay the fires of death, to which they were going very steadily, with a tune on their lips, carrying their rifles and shotels and iron rations, while the rain played a tattoo on their steel helmets.

Humorous stories are plentiful, too. On a certain freezing April morning—yes, it has been freezing and snowing alternately in France these days—a sniping officer, going his rounds, came upon a Tommy on "observation" duty, just under the parapet and at the highest point of it, overlooking a huge mine crater in No Man's Land.

The Tommy had his eye glued to a periscope and surrounded and surrounded as he was by an icy wind, looked the most frozen and utterly miserable object on earth.

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NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL OPENS DOOR TO NEW PUPILS

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