## **0. HENRY PHOTOPLAY BOOM IS INCREASING**

## Fine Arts Enters Ring With Vitagraph With Production of Famous Story

## By the Photoplay Editor

By the Protophy Earlor O. Henry died before the movies had not their present tremendous grip on the people of Bagdad on the subway." But what stories, what plots, what characters he could have evolved and woven over with the magic electric texture of his slarg: There are, curiously, few references to motion pictures in any of Sidney Porter's books, more's the pity. However, the movies its not neglectific the writer, even if he are not neglectific the writer, series of are not neglecting the writer, even it in did neglect them. Vitagraph's series of porter tales picturized has been attracting is lot of attention. Now comes an announce-ment from Fine Arts that Director Chester withoy is filming the final scenes of "Madame Bo-Peep," in which Scena Owen, the Princess Beloved of Griffith's "Intoler-with starred. The work is being STRANGE ADVENTURES nce." will be starred. The work is being mpleted at the Hollywood studios of Tri-

This will be a screen version of "Madame Bo-Peep of the Ranches," written in the Berday of the author's success. When O. Henry's death occurred in 1919, the scient

It is said that seens Owen appears at her best in this dramatic story of the Texas there country. She will be supported by A. D. Sears, F. A. Turner and other capable Triangle players. Triangle players.

Last Saturday for the first time in memtry and, as far as can be known, the first time in history, the tower clock in Trinity Church, New York, was wrong. It was incorrect for about half an hour, during which time it was filmed for some scenes in "The Mystic Hour," an Apollo-Art drama star-

Nystic Hour," an Apollo-Art drama star-ring Aima Hanlon. Several times in the action of the picture the clock is shown—once at midnight, once it a quarter to 12 and once at S. Director Richard Ridgely and his camera man went down at noon on Saturday to catch the clock for the midnight scene. They stationed their for the midnight scene. They stationed their gamera in the Empire. Building, across

armera in the Empire, Building, across Broadway, and watched. At 11:39 the rain began. The downpour was so heavy that it was useless to attempt iny photography. So the director dismaily watched the clock go to 12, to 12:30 and finally to 1. And the picture was all finished and cut, waiting only for these inserts. At 2 o'clock the rain stopped. Ridgely was heaved the found the section and put ot his idea. He found the sexton and put his case up to him. A refusal was made The director got in touch with higher authorities, and after talking an hour and a

half he obtained permission to have the clock set back.

America's entry into the war has had a decided effect on educational films and many of them are showing subjects relating to the

A particularly interesting subject is shown by the International on its split reel just feleased through the Pathe exchanges. This 500-foot subject shows the making, the launching and the trials of 550 sub-marine chasers manufactured by the Elco Company of Bayonne, N. J., for the British Government. These chasers are in design high powered and speedy motorboats, being fitted with twin engines of 250 horsepower. each of which drives the boats about twenty-five miles an hour.

The film shows the different parts of the boats being cut out and finished in Bay-onne, after which they were shipped to Quebec, where the assembling plants are situated. Very interesting and attractive scenes of the launching and the trials are shown. The boats are eighty feet long and look more like pleasure yachts than de-stroyers of submarines. It is understood, however, that the chasers have been doing efficient patrol service in the North Sea and that while they have accounted for nu-merous submarines, only three of them have been lost.

## WOMEN TO GIVE DANCE FOR BENEFIT OF CHARITY

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It seems that everybody is anxious to see our boys sorking on farms or having

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gardens. Why shouldn't YOU have a garden? In order to get close to Mother Nature-to feel the cool earth as it goes through your Nature-to

flogers, Let us he helpful-write me about your garden-tell me how you are getting along and what you are learning. Your loving editor, FARMER SMITH.

## OF BILLY BUMPUS THE TARGET

## By Farmer Smith

Henry's death occurred in 1919, the scient drama was still in a very primitive stage of development. In fact, it is doubtful whether he ever looked forward to the time when his stories would be considered ideal screen material, and companies would offer better prices for the cinema rights than he had been able to obtain for periodical and book rights combined. However, that time has arrived. It is said that Seena Owen appears at her best in this dramatic story of the Texas

"Turn around three times, sneeze a tin and a half and then go straight ahead until you come to the target," said the Big Horse, laughing.

"Smart, aren't you?" asked Billy. "I'm a war horse and you are only a goat," replied the hig fellow.

Billy trotted off toward the fields and when he had gone as far as he could com-fortably that, he stopped to talk to a Grass-hopper he size scated on a multen stalk.

"No." replied Billy, "but I can hear him walking \* "Let's be friends." suggested the Grass-

hopper. "We always were friends," replied Billy, just as he caught sight of what he thought

just as he caught sight of what he thought was the target. Billy did not stop to talk further, but trotted off in the direction of the target. He did not know that the grasshopper was following him, but when the jumper got tear him he said. "You can't butt that target, I bet you." I don't bet," replied Billy. And with that he lowered his head and made for the center of the target. Just as he tilt it with a bang: a bullet whizzed over this head. Billy sat down and felt of his head. "I wonder which hit me the harder, the bullet of the target?" he was asying, when another bullet struck near him.

me," he said, as he ducked hehind the target.

# RIVERTON TO UNVEIL TABLET TO RECRUITS

Commemorated

A tablet of honor containing the names of all the residents of the borough who have enlisted in the service of the United States for the present war will be unveiled to-night on the flagstaff in the town square of Riverton, N. J. Fifteen names are already on the tablet and more are expected to be added soon,

The unveiling, which is a community ocform of dried sheep manure, hone meal or a casion, is in charge of the military com-mittee of the Riverton Safety League, of which George W. Edwards is chairman, Murray C. Boyer is one of the most active commercial fertilizer. Truck crops, on the whole, do better on a sandy loam soil than one one that is sticky



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### HUNGER CRY IN HAMBURG

stration in German City

COPENHAGEN. May be — A hunger domensitation occurred in Hambarg re-centry, according to accounts of travelers printed in the Limich press, the travelers printed in the Limich press, the traveler bring characterized as serious. It measures from these accounts that German children, of whom about a million are more bring ent from the cities to the country for the similar, wrote home such given de-scriptions of food conditions there as com-pared with affairs in the cities that the parents concluded the farmers were de-ilberately holding back supplies. This contest a spontaneous outbreak of helig-vature.

sources, although similar accounts of orders appear from time to time.

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# Chester and Montgomery

Housewives of Philadelphia, Chester Delaware and Montgomery counties who manage their kitchen gardens themselves will have a change to make them earn the Sulcemen. They have just received news double income this summer, according to information given out today by the comsalesman in this national organization that mittee for the promotion of kilchen gardens.

anties or \$1000 in all. For the most successful kitchen garder managed exclusively by women in Philadel-phia this season the committee will give \$100; for the second Losi, 365; for the third,

of "Master". These two Fluiddenhia chaps have worked very hard and have lived up to usyry requirement of the Carns course. Their reward, which is the most inter-sting and duosal part of being a Curtis by, is the

COPENHAGEN, May 10.—The Berlin Tagebiatt says that a bill will be intro-duced in the Reichstag within a few weeks for a new war loan.

The conclusion of the sixth German war The conclusion of the sixth German war loan was announced in the Reichstag by the Minister of Finance on April 27. The Minister asserted that the loan had real-ized 12.978,946.500 marks 33.244,760,0009, According to statistics complied by the I nited States Federal Reserve Board Ger-many's war loans up to December 31 last aggregated \$11,226,000,000,

boy, is this; When James and Alfred thish school the

The story is not confirmed from other

# A subcommittee consisting of Will Potter, R. Emott Hare, William S. Li Charles Adamson, Mrs. William Roy Su Bryn Mawr, and E. Spencer Miller In charges barge. Information how to enter a garden in the contest may be had from Miss Eleanor in G. McCarthy, secretary to the committee 707-10 Believue Court Building, 1418 War-nut street, Philadelphia.

winners or not she will be th the end of the season because a had fresh vegetables all season have had the fine outdoor exerci-

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## Aid City's Poor Photographs illustrating this story appear

## the pictorial section.

The fourth annual May hop of the aux-liary of the Northeastern Ladies' Benevo-lent Society will be given tonight at Dance de Danceland. Twentieth street and Mont-gomery avenue. The proceeds will be used to buy food, coal, clothing and other neces-nities of life for deserving poor families.

The dance committee, members of which have devoted a great deal of time to make the affair a success, is composed of Nan Cohen, Frances Kiliskey, Frances Miller, Gussie Rovner, Rose Seligson, Jean Smith, Ida Kileivitz and Lenora V. Solladar. The officers of the organization are Sarah R. Teiman, president; Kitty Freedman, vice secretary president ; Jennie Stevens, secretary ; Frances Kiliskey, financial secretary, and Jennie Solador, treasurer.

MEATLESS DAYS IN FRANCE

### Original Plan Revived When Prohibition on Sales Effects Little Saving

PARIS, May 10 .--- The prohibition of the PARIS, May 10.—The prohibition of the sale of meat after 1 p. m. has had little effect in reducing consumption, the saving Psalized having been less than 10 per cent. and accordingly the original plan for meat-less days has been revived by Maurice Viollette, Minister of Subsistence. After May 15 the sale of meat, poultry or game in any form will not be permitted on Thurs-days or Fridays and slaughter houses will be closed from 11 p. m. Tuesdays to 5 a. m. sed from 11 p. m. Tuesdays to 6 a. m Fridays.

The measure is evoking strong criticism from provision dealers, who are of the opinion it will simply dislocate business without any appreciable result. Up to the present the French consumer cannot be said to have feit the war except in his pocket. Prices have virtually doubled, but there is plenty to eat. The restrictions thus far imposed have inconvenienced no one se-flowsly. There is plenty to be the there is plenty to be the the set of the set. riously. There is every prospect of an exceptionally fine fruit crop.

### Americana Sale in New York

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The sale of ericana and other books at the Anderson Americana and other books at the Anderson Galleries brought a total of \$2215.85. R A. Sparks paid \$84 for "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, Englished by Edward Fitz-Feraid," the Saint Dunstan edition. Another copy of the Saint Dunstan edition of "The Rubaiyat" went to W. H. Mariott for \$91.50.



and heave Lurger-sized crots such as caldage, tomatoes, beaus ar will do well on heavy soil provided members of the committee. The celebration is planned to give voice to the martial spirit of the town as well as to arouse a more general spirit of preparedness. tains the necessary vegetable matter

The quickest crop to mature is the radial in less than a month. Lettuce (urrips, per-beets and beans usually require from a to none weeks, corn from eleven to this In the parade preceding the unveiling ceremony the following military organizateen weeks, and potatoes from fifteen to six

tions are expected to take part: A detach-ment of the Third Regiment, New Jersey National Guard: part of the machine-gun company of the First Regiment, Pennsylvawashing the regattree Lettice is to the garden what the crop is to the field-always needed. company of the First Regiment, Pennsylva-nia National Guard: two sections of Bat-tery B. of Camden, and mariness from the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Colonel T. D. Landon, of the Third Regiment, N. G. of N. J., will be marshal of the parade, and the Rev. John Handley, of Salem, chaplain of the Second Regiment, N. G. of N. J., will offer the investion. some of the best returns. A rich with sufficient litrich andy loam. stimulate leaf growth and intensity the chlorophyl or deep leaf color, of the plant, and a sufficiency of soft water keep the

crop crisp and fresh. Much the same plan is practiced with cabbage, except that it does not require will offer the invocation. Other organizations in the parade will be o much water. the Riverton Military Instruction Corps, the Boy Scouts and Boys' Brigade, and hun-dreds of school children. Snap beans (string or wax) do not re-

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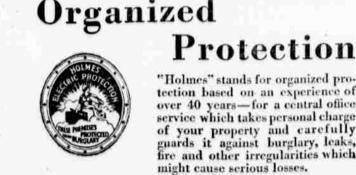
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