AMING THE CHILD FOR THE TAX RAISE—SMART AUTUMN FASHION NOTES—FOOD FACT

LEARNING'S GOING UP! IS YOUR GIRL PRIMED FOR \$40.11 WORTH?

Vomen Have Learned to Reverence Weight in Loaf of Bread-Why Not the Ounces of Her Child's Education?

TT COSTS exactly \$40.11 to tuck one ear's worth of learning under the urls of Mary Jane.

If Mary Jane is contrariwise and ws a tendency to spend two years in he "fourth" it costs \$\$0.22 to store that e amount of education under her careless ringlets.

These are public school figures. They ean a lot just now, because on the eve of opening its arms to little-boy-and-girl-Philadelphia the Board of Education threatens to raise the school tax from five mills 'to six mills. This neat little jump, if it comes to pass, means that Mr. Property Holder must pay sixty instead of fifty cents for every one hundred dollars of his realty belongings.

TT MAKES you stop and think. It's the proper thing to stop and think nowadays. Never in the history of modern or any other times has there been so much publicity-pitiless, probing publicity-about the cost of things.

When milk went up we read numerous biographies of the cow.

When bread went up we learned the life history of wheat. Accordingly we were invested with an extraordinary respect for the ounce and a fewer number of them found their way into the garbage pail.

Now education threatens to rise. What's it going to mean?

DARADOXICALLY speaking, if paying out more money for the same amount of a commodity can ever mean good this threatened boost might work for good. For instance-

The pure cash standpoint of the situation might make us begin to look into the "ounces"

Big corporations are beginning to regard the after-working-hours' of their employes as important as the actual time time of employes in order that they might "big job."



The migrating season must be coming on, according to this hat-for here we have a flock of birds resting awhile between flights, on the crown.

According to the principal of a large elementary school her little ten and twelve year old charges are so beautifully primed at night for their "big job" that they fail asleep or else get peevish over their lessons all the next day,

 $S_{\rm pay}^{\rm END}$ them to bed early! If we must be pay high for education, let's do our part to get our money's worth out of the cost. A child fed on movies, on a story book, on an automobile ride or anything under the sun that keeps her out of bed after 8 o'clock at night isn't fit to take in her share of \$40.11 worth of education the following day.

employes as important as the actual time pent in working. Thousands of dollars A PROMINENT New York educator once have been spent in regulating the play- time law for children would be the biggest and most far-reaching reform that be mentally and bodily primed for the could possibly be effected in the entire school-child world.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Isters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Smeini queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the calibor does not recessarily inderse the sentiment oppeared. All communications for this dynamical should be addressed as failows: THE WOMAY'S EXCUMPLE.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. What is the relative nourishment con-tained in an average parties of easter stew and the same amount of reast heef? 1. What is "hydrangea blue"? 2. What is the "latest" knitting bag? Why is it unwise to cover pantry shelves 3. In writing to a widow, is it proper to adwith white-enamel cloth?

3. The term braised beef often appears on Smith? menus, What is braising?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

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dicing because, if cooked after, they lose nutri- serge dress, tions material. In one exceriment it was found that a pound of sugar was dissolved out of a bushel of carrots that had been diced before and a cup of sour milk or buttermilk. Let it

3. Potatoes, lima beaus and taploca should ever be served at the same meal because they each contain a great amount of starch and, used at the same time, will unbalance the meal in food values.

Canned Lima Beans and Corn

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Separate Blouse of Tan and Blue Taffeta



The separate blouse of figured, striped and plaid silk bids fair to con-tinue in popularity throughout the fall and winter seasons. This gartinue in popularity throughout the fall and winter seasons. This gar-ment, appearing first as a novelty early last summer, then gradually gaining a vogue among well-dreased women, has now become an indis-pensable adjunct of the wardrobe. That is, it has so firmly established itself in popular favor that the smartly gowned woman has come to regard it as a very necessary article of her attire. Which must be considered some achievement, considering the fact that even the most discerning of the style specialists did not predict its general acceptance. There is this to be said for the separate blouze of figured silk—it is a welcome relief from the lingeric blouze or the silk or satin blouse of white or pastel shades. Further, it provides effective color contrast to a coat suit of one color, of simple design, untrimmed. The blouse pictured today is of black taffeta in large tan and blue blocks. The cuffs, collar and panel front are of plain tan taffeta. The buttons are crochet covered. crochet covered.

GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

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Nature's Voice

but to inve in the open factories and air-

very small amount.

Water Drinking

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tight bedrooms. The result is the great white plague-tubery donis, Instinct calls for water to cool and cleance the vital machinery. Instead we

guzzle beer, wine, whisky, tea, coffee and other intoxicants and suffer countless canes one rhould not be governed by thirst. miseries in consequence.

Instinct teaches us to select a bill of fave identical with that of our cousins, the

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. A "ragoot" of beef is a beef stew. 2. Carrots should be cooked before paring and ing because, if cooked after, they lose nutri-bight in favor this fail in the one-piece blue earth-fruits, nuts, soft grain and tender arth-fruits, nuts, son grain invaded the food stores of nearly every other species

of animal. We cat fish with the cormorant, wild ame with the dog and nihble cheese with the larvae of flics and other insects. We gulp down oysters and clams with the rea-gull and the pelican, and putrescent meats in the form of prime beef and humburger sausage with the carrien crow and inszard, and the result is universal indigestion,

HARK, CHILDREN! SCHOOL BELL RINGS MONDAY

Janitors, Teachers, Board of Education Are Busy Getting Things Ready for You

NOW FOR "STUDY TIME"

Playtime and Vacation Joys Are Past for You Till Your Christmas Recess

School teachers, janltors, clerks, officials of the Board of Education, and in fact every one connected with the public school system of Philadelphia, are hard at work today preparing for the opening of the schools on Monday. Looking at the picture from the reverse side, the pupils are equally busy-busy making the most of the short time of freedom still remaining. Then, too, mother is doing her "bit." Johnny's and Mary's best school clothes have to be dug out of the camplior chest. Buttons have to be newed on, dresses let down and shoes repaired. Teacher has to wipe the cobwebs from her brains and forget the happy summer vacation.

Thursday and Friday were registration days for new pupils and for pupils chang-ing from one school to another. All new pupils were required to produce vaccina-tion certificates. The number of new chil-dren registered is said to be large, but the fearner are not yet, available. figures are not yet available

EXPECT RECORD ENROLLMENT

Indications of the work already don-on the school census pointed to a record enrollment this year. The average yearly increase in the number of pupils for the hast six years is 1.7 per cent. Last year there was an increase of 2.8 per cent. de-spite the fact that a decrease was expected. This was the largest enrollment in the history of Philadeiphia.

"There probably will be a falling off in the number of high school pupils this year," said Secretary William Dick, "owing to the number of the older hove who have war activities. Though I am not closely in touch with the situation, it seems to me that the falling off in immigration will cause a decrease in the number of new pupils. However, this may not have any effect for another year or so.

Henry J. Gideon, chief of the Burcau of Compulsory Education, who is compiling the school census, expects a larger enrollment than last year. The work up to the present time indicates a 3 per cent increase, or about 7000 new pupils. There are accom-modations for 5950 more children than last year, according to Associate Superintendent Albert H. Raub.

SCHOOLS IN GOOD SHAPE

A medical inspection of the city schools inducted recently by Director Wilmer Krusen shows a most satisfactory condition. There are only ten schools requiring repairs to better the sanitary conditions as against surteen last year. All of the buildings ow being crected are fireproof and contain most modern sanitary arrangements and equipment. The situation is becoming more satisfactory each year as the old buildings are replaced.

Twenty-eight Secretaries and Three

It was said there were now fully 2000 workers from the Y. M. C. A. representing every part of the country, performing every part of the country, various duties in the war zone

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Helping Miss Groarty

FTER I woke up this morning I lay a did and they were, but I felt a pain in my A long time, thinking. All of a sudden I thought of what Jim said about my father's thought of what Jim said about my tainer's going to get married again as soon as my mother's pitcher bogan to gather dust. You het I hopped out of bed quick then and took a look at the pitcher. There was not a bit of dust on it, which was certainly strange, as there is dust on everything else. cry. For she had no job and no money and no more people than a rabbit and is we sick. I said to her: "I haven't any be and I have only a twenty-dollar sold she and three silver dollars and no people bu my father. What are you bellering about ther eves got big and round and she said "I am afraid, Patsy, that I am going to die." I said: "Die nothing! Anyhos, a money do die what do you care? You we Just as I was going down the steps after

kissing my father and eating pancakes for breakfast and washing the dishes there came that nurse who thinks she is trained. When she took a look at my bean she was surprised to find that I had taken off the surprised to find that I had that the hurt plaster and the cotton and that the hurt place was well again. Then she told me something surprising. She said that when I punched Crazy Alice with the oar I smashed a home in her head and the doctor had to cut out a plece of it. He discovered the source one cleached burnned her in her that some one else had bumped her in her little girlhood and that here had been a piece of bone pressing on her brain. took out the piece of bone and she will never be crazy again. That was a new one on me. The nurse asked me whether I uld like to go to the hospital and see Alice. So I am going tomorrow, but I will carry a brick in my fist, for Alice can't ol me twice in the same place.

When school began this morning there was another surprise, for a skinny woman was at the teacher's desk and I heard Peanuts Feeney whisper that Miss Groarty had been fired. I said "Fired nothing! right out loud. Then the teacher said: "The little girl who spoke aloud will please come forward." So Rowdy and I did, She "Why did you speak without permis-I told her what Peanuts said and said: slon?" then she said: "Miss Groarty has been dismissed on account of her health. whiel was feared would endanger the health of the pupils

That made me mad, so Rowdy and went marching out into the principal's room, 1 said to her: "Is Miss Groarty fired?" She put her arm around me and said: "She is very ill, Patsy, and a danger to the pupils. Mrs. Carpenter got up a actition against her teaching, so we had to ist her go till she gets better. But Miss Groarty said you were pure gold and a friend worth having, so I will give you a note to give to your new teacher and that "At the Haspital." the next Patsy Klider, adventure, appears in Monday's Evening Leder.

SHIP LABOR IS NEEDED IN DELAWARE YARDS

Hundreds of Carpenters and Mechanics Can Be Used in Federal Building Program

Hundreds of ship carpenters, calkers and

other shipbuilding mechanics are wanted for the big yards on the Delaware that have undertaken to assist the Federal Shipping Board in its intensified building program. Immigration Commissioner Greenawalt, assisting the United States Em-ployment Service, is seeking the men. More than 700 carpenters have been enrolled and about 150 machinists and other mechanics. All shipbuilding companies with Government contracts are urged to make their needs of men known to the commissioner. Men skilled in shipbuilding trades who want work should apply to the Government office, at 152 South Third street.

Hot Mayoralty Fight for Hammonton

Hot Mayoralty Fight for Hammonton HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 8.—Indica-tions point to a warm contest here this year for the Republican nomination for Mayor and for the office of Chosen Freeholder at the general elections. At the primary the battle for the mayoralty will be fought be-tween Dr. Charles Cunningham, now Coro-ner, and Michael K. Boyer, a former mem-ber of Council. Cyrus F. Osgood, for nearly two decades a member of the Atlantic County Board of Freeholders, will be op-posed by Swain T. Godfrey, who has served four years as a member of Council.

Miss Groarty is now in hed upstairs with all the windows of the room wide open she certainly has not her nerve, for she picked up the pistol off the floor and pu picked up the pistor on the noor and pit it in a bureau drawer without giving it a second look. Then Rowdy and I went down stairs and sat on the front steps. I had stairs and sat on the front steps.

heart all day. When I got home after school there was Miss Groarty slitting on our step and the went with me into the house and began to

ery. For she had no job and no money

you do die what do you care? You

But I had promised Jim to bring her to his house, so I did. She was all tired of when she got there and she leaned her hes against the porch post and her cyse we

against the porch post and her cycs was full of tears. Jim told me that I still has time for a swim and so Rowdy and I was swimming. When we got back Jim va-smiling Miss Groarty something and she was smiling kind of pale and pretty. Som Ja-put a fried chicken on the table and a of other good things. We all ate till almost husted and Rowdy got his is After supper Jim said: "Miss Groarty h going to sleep in your house tonight." We he took us home in his buggy.

make an awful pretty angel."

stairs and sat on the front steps. I the him that if we could only keep Miss Groany we might get a family together after awhis and be respectable and have a lot of kis to play with. That looked good to both af us and so we went to bed hefore we got be tasts of it out of our mouths.

aste of it out of our mouths. I prayed: "Dear God which art in heave, hollered be Thy name. If it is all right with You I think I will adopt Miss Groary with You I think I will adopt Miss Groary and start a family and be respectable. Now with You I think I will adopt Miss Greaty and start a family and be respectable. Nor that You know she belongs to me I heps You will let up on her and that she will as be sick any more. Blexs my mother as iny father and Miss Greaty and Jim and help me to land on Crazy Alice when I p to see her and keep me a good girl. Amen*

AMBLER TRUST CO. RECEPTION TODAY

Thousands of Persons Will A tend Public Function and Hear Bankers' Addresses

AMBLER, Pa., Sept. 8.

AMBLER, Pa., Sept. 8. Thousands of persons will be guests of the new Ambler Trust Company today. An all-day reception to the public is under way. The reception is from 9 o'clock this morning until 9 o'clock this evening. An orchestre is furnishing music and refresh-ments will be served this afternoon. Prominent banking officials of State and county will make brief addresses this afternoon.

afternoon. The officers and directors of the com-pany are: William C. Brister, president; T. Duncan Just, first vice president; Els-worth L. Posey, so ond vice president; Wil-ham E. Leedom, secretary and grassure; E. Clive Hammond, assistant secretary and treasurer; H. Wilson Stahlnaker, trust of-ficer; directors, F. Clifford Bernhard, Wil-ham C. Brister, Howard J. Dager, Leonard H. Davis, Joseph H. Fretz, A. Roland Garber, Robert Gordon, Jr., T. Duncar, Just, William G. Just, Robert J. McClosky, Ellsworth L. Posey, Walter Price, George Schafnacker, Davis L. Schwenk, Frank So-liday, H. Wilson Stahlnaker, Perry B. Strassburger, Dr. W. Howard Wilson and F. W. Worth. afternoon. Strassburger, F. W. Worth,

Should one drink, even if not thiraty, at Interf meriodar, I. M. Y. M. C. A. WORKERS SAIL Water drinking is sometimes nucessary as a means of cleansing the blood. In such

EVENING LEDGER PHOTOPLAY CALENDAR

Women Leave for War Zone Bitters NEW YORK, Sept. 8. - Announcement Are litters, such as dandellon and sursapar-lia, helpful to give one appetite and to make shoul? has been made by the National War Council of the Young Men's Christian Asciation that a party of twenty-eight secretaries and three women conteen worker Bee's Honey sailed recently for France to work among the United States troops abroad. sugar? wholesome food? Does it MARE D.

Yes. It contains cane sugar only in .

Dear Madam-Kindly publish a recipe for canned lima beans and corn. H. D. D.

Lima beans caused according to the Gov-rnment formula for the cold-pack method -Provide a wash boiler with a false bottom of wooden latticework, crosspieces of wood or coarse wire netting to be used for ster-lising. A steam-pressure cooker, which is designed especially for canning, considerably reduces the time. Fill the vessel with water so that when boiling it will cover the tops of the jars by an inch or more. See that all jars are in good condition and absolutely clean. Scald them thoroughly, Use new rubber rings and scald these just fore placing them on the jars. Prepare the lima beans as for cooking. Wash the beans, then place them in a cheesedoth bag and blanch them for five minutes. This is done by placing them in the bag in rapidly boiling water. Remove and plunge into cold water, then out again instantly and drain. Working quickly, pack the beans into the jars as closely as possible without shing and fill to overflowing with boil-r water. Add one teaspoonful of salt to ch jar, place rubber rings on and screw down tops until they barely catch. Place into the cooker and from the time bolling begins cook for two hours or one hour in a steam-pressure cooker. After processing,

remove the jars, screw down the lids after testing the rubbers to see that they are in good condition and stand upside down in a place, being careful that no draft strikes the jars. Watch for leakage. Store in a cool, dry place. If these directions are care-fully followed there will be no spoilage. Canned corn-Corn should be canned ac cording to the same method used for libeans, allowing five minutes for blanch beans, allowing five minutes for blanching, as in the case of the former, but three hours

for processing.

To Make Grape Wine

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-The writer will appreciate recipe for grape wine published in the EVENIN EXEMPT. F. B. F. Here is one grape wine recipe recom-mended by Marion Harland. Another, which does not call for sugar, is being mailed to

You: Crush out the juice of ripe grapes after having picked them from the stems. A large quantity could be crushed in a cider press, but when only a few are to be used they can be mashed in a crock or clean tub with a potato masher. Strain them through press, but when only a few are to be used they can be mashed in a crock or clean tub with a potato masher. Strain them through a bag, squeezing or pressing this so as to get all the juice possible. To each quart of the juice add one-half pound of white sugar and put away in a clean cask or big jar to ferment. Cover the top or the bung-hole with a piece of netting or cheesecloth to prevent anything from failing in, as one crumb of bread will change the con-tents into vinegar. Let the juice and the sugar forment for three or four weeks until far ferment for three or four weeks until is clear and still. Pour it off the less stully and bottle.

To Make "Boston Toast"

To Make "Boston Toast" # Editor of Woman's Page: ""Madam Can you please tell me how to "Boston reast". I remember of having it are point which the server much obliged for point WHO LIKES TO KNOW. To it is the one for which you are looking: to a one-pound can of kidney beans or pound of grated cheese, sait and bread he Mash the beans and put them it ament grinder. Add the cheese and of the bread crumbs to make a mix-mount to be worked into a loat. Berne with to

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am a daily reader of your raper and would like you to phease answer these questions: I am a girl of eighteen years and wish to take a night course in booksceping. I left whool when I was in the sixth year of the output of the second second second second second will have be and also which school has the indicate which which school has the indicate the second second second second I will have to gg? Thanking you. The fact that you have only none through

2. A simple home-made application for remov-

stay on the skin as long as possible, being care

3. The red-haired girl shows most wisdom in

Bookkeeping Course

ful to keep it away from the eyes

wearing white evening gowns.

The fact that you have only gone through six grades of school will make the book-keeping course a little difficult for you; but teachers of business courses tell me that many of their successful pupils have had no more schooling than the amount you have

had in beginning that the amount you have had in beginning the course. It all depends upon yourself and your determination to master all the difficulties. The teaching methods used in the schools vary, but none is really "easier" than the

ther. There is a night course in bookkeeping incomfree in the public high schools. It There is a night course in business. It given free in the public high schools. It meets Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays for two hours. It would probably take you for two hours. It would probably take you course here, for you would have to make up some of the work in spelling, arithmetic and English that you missed in the last two grammar grades.

In the business colleges, where it will cost you \$5 a month and the price of your books, you could get through the night course in from ten months to a year and a half. Indi-vidual instruction is given in these schools. You would have to be coached on your back subjects. This instruction is instruction is to be coached on your back the school of the In the business colleges, where it will cost This instruction is included in ar month. The classes meet three subjects. the \$5 per month. nights a week for two hours.

Girl Walks Between Two Men

the Editor of Waman's Page: To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you tell me if it is com-sidered good form for a girl to wait between iwo men in the street 7 A says it is an better form than for a man. A is correct. If two men are walking with a girl they should walk at either side of her, but it is considered had form for two girls to make a sandwich of a man. There are no definite reasons why then There are no definite reasons why things should or should not be good form, but custom has made the rule.

Silk Stockings for Evening

To the Editor of Woman's Page; To the Editor of woman kind of stockings should be worn with a blue silk evening frock and old and sliver broade slippers? JANE. Either blue silk stockings to match your Father blue slik stockings to match your frock or gold or sliver ones would be appro-priate. A golden shade of yellow answers for the gold and a slivery shade of gray gives the appearance of sliver stockings. White could also be worn.

Pattern for Child's Sweater

Pattern for China's Page: To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Please print the directions for making a sweater for a child electric years old. I want one with a kimona sleeve and a plain sailor collar. I cast on sevenity stitches and forty ribs. Your answer will be greatly appre-ciated. M. J. G. sailor cellar. I cast on seventy stitches and forey risk. Your answer will be greatly appre-class. M. J. G. Cast on seventy stitches and continue to knit until you have made the swoater the desired length as far as under the arm. Then cast on sixty stitches for each sleeve, work twenty-five plain ribs, then bind off twenty-four stitches for the neck and work three ribs or ridges over the shoulder. Cast on tweive stitches for the front and then work straight until the sleeve has forty-eight ribs. Bind off the sixty stitches that were added for the sleeve. If the sweater is a slip-on, knit the front just the same as the back. If it is a coat sweater you with have to knit each side of the front sepa-rately. The plain sailor collar is made separate in any size you think would be becoming to the little girl and is need

colitis, autointexication, coated tongues and oul breath. The natural needs of our bodies we can-

not change. We must how to the omnip-otent forces that made us as we are, and conform our loves to the counte order. We must keep step with the music of the spheres; we must keep ourseives "in tune

with the infinite." This is the key to a normal, healthy life.

Tomatoes Is the tomato a wholesome food? F. G.

The tomato has long been recognized as an excellent article of food. It is properly known as a vegetable fruit. The tomato is valuable, not only because of the wholesome vegetable acids which it contains of which the chief is citric acid, but also on account of the vitamines, of which it furaccount of the vitamines, of which if fur-nishes a rich rupply, and especially its iron content. The value of the romato as a source of organic iron has not been fully appreciated until recently. The solids of the tomato contain .023 per cent of iron. One pound of tomato contains enough iron to supply the body needs for one day. It is evident then then the towards is a source of evident then that the tomato is an excellent

How often should garments next the skin be It is an excellent plan to change every day, alternating with two suits for a week. By this means the exposure of the garments to the air purifies them. When the garment accumulates effete matter from the skin, it loses its value as a nonconducting

Tomorrow's War Menu

BREAKFAST Cantaloups Roman Meal with Cream Stewed Kidney Toast Coffee DINNER Cream of Beet Soup

Braised Tongue Mashed Potatoes String Beans Cole Siaw Watermelon SUPPER

Club Sandwiches Peach Pudding

Tea

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Mosquitoes buzz outside my screen; They want to get to me I know The poor things may be starving too-It seems a shame to tesse ma them so.

WEEK OF SEPT. TO SEPT. 15	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
ALHAMBRA	Earle Williama, in Transgression	Earle Williams, in Transgression	Earle Williams, in Transgression	Harold Lockwood, in Under Handicap	Harold Lockwood, Under Handleat
APOLLO	Mobel Tallaferro, in The Jury of Fate	Lois Weber, in Idle Wives	Blanche Sweet, in Her Condoned Sin	Hazel Dawn, in The Lone Wolf	Hazel Dawn, in The Lone Wolt
ARCADIA	Rebecca of Sunnybrook	Reberca of Sunnybrook Farm	Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm	Reberca of Sunnybrook Farm	Rebecca of Sunnybr Farm
AUDITORIUM	Douglas Prirbanks, in Down to Earth	Douglas Fairbanks, in Down to Earth	Douglas Fairbanks, in Down to Earth	Marguerite Clark, in The Amazons	Marguerite Clark, The Amazons
BROADWAY	Norma Talmadge, in	Norma Talmadge, in The Moth	Norma Talmadge, in The Moth	Emily Stevens, in The Slacker	Emily Stevens, 1 The Slacker
BELMONT	Ann Murdock, in Outcast	Ann Murdock, in Outcast	Edna Goodrich, in Reputation	Edua Goodrich, in Reputation	Gall Kane, in The Bride's Silen
BALTIMORE	Alles Brady, in A Seif-Made Wildow	Alice Brady, in A Self-Made Widow	Alles Joyce, in Richard the Bragen	Wallace Reid, in The Squaw Man's Son	Fanny Ward, in The Crystal Gam
BLUEBIRD	The Danser's Peril	Emmy Wehlen, in Miss Robinson Crusse	Miriam Cooper. in The Innocent Sinner	Thomas H. Ince's Civilization	The Crystal Gaz Thomas H. Ince Civilization
CEDAR	Marguerite Clack, in The Amagons	Marguerite Clark, in The Amazons	Geraldine Farrar, in Joan the Woman	Geraldine Farrar, in Joan the Woman	the second se
COLISEUM	Wallace Reid. In The World Apart	Wallace Reid, in The World Apart	Montague Love, in The Guardian	Montague Love, in The Guardian	Jack Pickford, h The Varialitt
COLONIAL	June Caprice, in Every Girl's Dream	June Caprice, in Every Girl's Dream	June Caprice, in Every Girl's Dream	June Caprice, in Every Girl's Dream	June Caprice is
EUREKA	Baby Marie Osbarne, in When Baby Forgot	Charles Ray, in Sudden Jim	Mary Pickford, in The Little American	Montague Love, in The Guardian	June Caprice, ir Every Girl's Drea Harold Lockwood
EMPRESS	Harold Lockwood, in The Hidden Spring	Harry Morey, in Richard the Brazen	1 Lois Woher's	The Guardian Violet Mersereau, in The Little Terror	Harold Luckwood, The Haunted Pajar Virginia Peaseon
FAIRMOUNT	Mare Machermott, in Mary Jane's Pa	Pauline Frederick, in The Love That Lives	Even as You and I Joseph Cirard, in The Double Standard	Fannie Ward in The Crystal Gazer	Virginin Pearson, The Wrath of Low
FAMILY	The Chaplin Revus	June Caprice, in Every Girl's Dream	Ethel Barrymore, in Her Greatest Power	O. Henry Subject Pathe News	Efficiency Edward
FRANKFORD	Douglas Fairbanks, in Down to Earth	Douglas Fairbanks, in Down to Earth	Mare MacDermoit, in Mary Jane's Pa	Kitty Gordon, in The Beloved Adventuress	Efficiency Edgar's Courtship
55TH STREET	Chara Kimball Young. in Triby	Earle Williams, In The Maelstrom	Alice Brady, in Bought and Paid For	Gladya Hulette, in Miss Nobody	Madam Petrova, I The Law of the Lar
GREAT NORTH.	Harold Lockwood, in Under Handleap	Harold Lockwood, in Under Handicap	June Caprice, in Every Girl's Dream	June Caprice, in Every Girl's Dream	Barrier
IMPERIAL	Gladys Briefreell, in The Soul of Satan	Charles Ray, in Sudden Jim	Dorothy Phillips, in The Triumph	Marc MacDermott, in Mary Jane's Pa	H. B. Warner, 1 God's Man
IEFFERSON	Franklyn Farnum, in The Car of Chance	Sessue Hayakawa, in Forbidden Paths	Mabel Tallaferro, in The Jury of Fate	Mary Jane's Pa Marc MacDermott, in Mary Jane's Pa	Dustin Farnum, 1 Durand of the Bad I Margurite Clark,
JUMBO	The Beloved Adventureas	William Russell, in The Torch Bearer	Ethel Clayton, in Souls Adrift	William Russell, in The Love Comet	The Amazons
LIBERTY	Mare MacDermait, in Mary Jane's Pa	Bessle Barriscale, in Wooden Shoes	Pauline Frederick, in The Love That Lives	Enid Bennett, in They're Off	Who Is the Other M
LOCUST	Douglas Fairbanks, in Down to Earth	Douglas Fairbanks, in Down to Earth	Douglas Fairbanks, in Down to Earth	Douglas Fairbanks, in Down to Earth	The Girl Without a
MARKET ST.	Dorathy Phillins, in The Triumph	Olga Petrova, in To the Death	Bessie Love, in Wes Lady Betty	Miriam Cooper, in	Douglas Fairbanks, Down to Earth
NIXON	George M. Cohan, in Seven Keys to Baldpate	George M. Cohan, in Seven Keys to Baldpate	George M. Cohan. in Seven Keys to Baldpate	George M. Cohan, in Seven Keys to Baldpate	Carlyle Blackwell, The Price of Pride
OVERBROOK	The Message of the Mouse	Harold Lockwood, in The Hidden Spring	Dustin Farnum, in Durand of the Bad Lands	Seven Keys to Baldpate Vivian Martin, in Giving Becky a Chance	George M. Cohan, Seven Keya to Baldy
PALACE	Reborca of Sunnybrook Farm	Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm	Rebecca of Sunnybrook	Giving Becky a Chance Rebecca of Sunnybrock Farm	Triumph Gray Ghost Rebuins of Supports
PARK	Irene Fenwick, in The Sin Woman	Irene Fenwick, in The Sin Woman	Jack Pickford, In What Money Can't Buy	Ella Hall, in The Little Orphan	Rebelga of Sunnybro Farm
PRINCESS	Bessie Barriscale, In Wooden Shoes	Mabel Taliaferro, in Jury of Fate	Florence La Badie, in War and the Woman	Ella Hall, in The Charmer	Jack Gardner, in The Range Force
REGENT	Montague Love, in The Guardian	Montarue Love, in The Guardian	Alice Joyce, in Au Alabaster Box	Alice Juyce, in An Alabaster Box	Alice Brady, in The Divorce Gam
RIALTO	George Fawcett, in The Heart of Tenas Ryan	Lois Weber's . Even as You and I	Valeska Suratt, in The Empress of Fashion	An Alabaster Box Earle Williams, in The Stolen Treaty	Madam Petrova, in To the Death
RIDGE AVE.	Gladys Brockwell, in Soul of Same	Miss Robinson Crusce The Fatal Ring	Carlyle Blackwell, in Youth	The Stolen Treaty The Bargain Neglected Wife, No. 11	Emmy Wehlen, in Miss Robinson Crus
RUBY	Harold Lockwood, in Under Handicap	Kitty Gordon, in The Beloved Adventuress	Virginia Pearson, in When False Tongues Speak	Neglected Wife, No. 11 Shirley Mason, in Lady of the Photograph	Clara Kimball Young The Easiest Way
SAVOY	Virginia Pearson, in When Faise Tongues Speak	Dorothy Phillips, in The Triumph	Ethel Clayton, in Souls Adrift	And and a support of the local data and the support of the local data and the local data	Earle Williams, t
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STANLEY	Mae Marsh, in Polly of the Circus	Mae Marsh. in Polly of the Circus	Beven Keys to Baldpate Mae Marsh, in Polly of the Circus	Vivian Martin, in Little Miss Optimist Mae Marsh, in	Vivian Martin, in Little Miss Optimis
SHERWOOD	Marguerite Clark in The Amazons	Marguerite Clark, in The Amazons	Polly of the Circus The Varmint His Wedding Night	Mae Marsh. in Folly of the Circus	Mas Marsh, in Poily of the Circu
TIOGA	Alice Joyce, in Within the Law	Alice Joyce, in Within the Law	His Wedding Night Alice Jayoe, in Within the Law	His Weiding Night	Ethel Clayton, in Souls Adrift
VICTORIA	Evelyn' Neshit, in Redeinption	Evelyn Nesbit, in Recemption	Sveign Nantite ta	Mac Murray, in At First Hight	Mae Murray, in At First Bight

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