## PHOTOPLAY BREVITIES **OF LOCAL INTEREST**

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Personal Paragraphs Pertaining to Prominent Photoplay



#### VIEW OF FATTY ARBUCKLE FROM A BOX SEAT

Those who have seen the Stanley feature "Baby Mine" at private presentations, and the critics of the Philadelphia papers were among those thus favored, all units in eing "Baby Mine" not only a great comedy finely acted by Miss Kennedy and a capable cast, but another evidence that Goldwyn is living up to its promise for superlative productions, the first delightful example of which was Miss Mayos "Poly of the Circus"

Julia Sanderson will make her debut in Philadelphia as a photoplay star at the Belmont in "The Runaway," a delightfut love romance of a young girl. No woman on the stage has more personality than this clever actress, and her success in pic-tures promises to equal that of musical comedy

Billie Burke, Dustin Farnum, Mary An derson, Antonio Moreno, Jack Pickford and an all-star cast in "Civilization" are what the management of the Rialto offers this Buile Burke will be the first to appear in "The Mysterious Miss Terry.

At the Leader for the first two days dainty Vivian Martin in "Little Miss Optimist" will be shown. This is a grin-ping story of a man whose crimes, including murder, he tries to place on the head of the little heroine's brother.

recent special feature production will be offered by the management of the Great Northern as entertainment for this Neither the star nor her play nor week. Neither the star nor her play nor the two big dramatic features have ever been seen before in the northern section of the city. The frat offering will be "The Honor System." which, it will be recalled, scored a big hit at the Stanley Theatre. week

Douglas Fairbanks in his latest picture. "Down to Earth," will be shown today and Tuesday at the Tioga, and it will be his first appearance there in this play. No star in filmdom is more popular than this one.

Dustin Farnum in "North of Fifty-three will be shown today at the Regent. Bart rand W. Sinclair's requantic novel of the great Northwest has at last been put into the films. The snowy landscapes around Truckee, Cal., are shown to advantage function. The snowy indiscopes around Truckee, Cal., are shown to advantage Homer Scott was the photographer. Chief in support of Mr. Farnum is the petite Winifred Kingston, wild also makes her debut as a Fox player. Others are Wil-llam Conklin, Edward Alexander, Rex Downe, Frank Lunning and Jorda Multiply.

Downs, Frank Lanning and Jode Mullally Mme. Petrova in The Law of the Land" will be shown at the Cedar today and Tuesday. A feature always of her appearance is the wonderful display of gowns she in-

troduces

The famous Lee children-Jane and Catherine-and their mother, Mrs. Irene Lee, were visitors to this city on Saturday and paid a special visit to the Palace to pay their respects to Manager Fay Mast-baum. The Lee "k'ds" are probably the most famous of the young stars of the screen today. Their recent appearance in screen today. Their recent appearance in the star roles in "Two Little Imps" is remembered with delight and they have also

## Navy benefit program at the Eureka trawill make up the bill

The Lafayette reopens tonight after a pe-tod of renovation. Geraldine Farrar in Joan, the Woman," is the attraction There are daily matinees at the Audi-

torium, Logan; almo at the Sherwood and Baltimore.

Mrs. Owen Moore is the featured player at the Ridge Avenue Theatre today.

"Boys will be boys" lajan old and all-too-frine saying. But not all boys stay boys it is this that Owen Johnson, author of the original story of "The Varmint," and other Lawrenceville school taiss have done. He writes of young America and efficiently nanculine young America as only one who had lived the part could. The lore of board-ing school is his and his "Varmint," the scheen version of which is scheduled to ap-pear at the Fairmount on Thursday. Is a photoplay that will appeal to the "boy" in every man and will bring tears of laughter to the eves of the audiences. "The Var-mint" is a Paramount picture. ont" is a Paramount picture.

Norma Talmadge, Evart Overton, Mar orie Wilson, Jack Pickford, Louise Huff, Gladys Brockwell and William Desomd will he the featured stars at the Ruby this week, and they will be seen in new plays that give each one full opportunity to display their talents in roles that are congenial.

"In the Wake of the Huns," the first autharitative pictures taken under the French Government supervision of the occupation by French troops of the territory recently evaluated by the Germans after the battle Arras, will be the added attraction to the program at the Stanley Theatre all this week. The first impression that the ob-server is said to gain from viewing the server is said to gain from viewing the plottness is one of surprise to note how the scenes shown make clear the press disputches from France as to the extent and character of willful devastations wrought by the Germans before their exames of miles of orchards leveled to the ground to serve no military purpose, but as a means to show astounding spile. Some villages are shown which were not under illages are shown which were not under bombardment, but were deliberately blown up by high explosives. In one scene of havoe a placard was left by the retreating enemy which illustrates the German point of view. It reads: "Nicht argern, wun-dern," the translation being, we suppose, "Don't be angry ; just wonder."

Animal actors are plentiful in the "Honor

Animal actors are pientistillin the "Honor System" at the Apollo R. A. Walsh, in producing "The Honor System," found it necessary at times to enliven his drama by touches of nature Cameramen will tell you that it is most difficult to get "animal actors" to behave before the lens. They are naturally self-conscious and timid. Perhaps they do not consider the studio to be all that is desired. One of the most charming episodes is where Miriam Cooper places a pasteboard lox upon the tuble. Suddenly out of this box pops the head of a Belgian have From Taylor.

another hole in the box there next appears the frowsy head of a duckling, which promptly proceeds to peck the Belgian hare on the nose Another breezy animal act is where a

young puppy gets in among a lot of rab-bits, whose terror adds to the fun A. R. P.

## "SMOKES" FROM HOME FOR OUR BOYS ABROAD

Tobacco Committee of Emergency Aid to Supply Them to Soldiers in France

A smoke from home brightens the men ories of the American soldiers abroad. Real-light this, thousands of their friends are rallying to the support of the tobacco fund which will enable the boys in khaki to lean back occasionally and send forth dreamy

smoke rings. A large number of individuals in addition A large number of individuals in addition to employes of industrial plants, banks, mer-cantile houses and others, have agreed to send a definite sum weekly to the topacco committee of the Emergency Ald, 1434 Walnut street. Up to the present time, Mrs. Edward

SHOWN AT FALL OPENING

Wanamaker & Brown Display (Convright by William Elliott, F. Bay Comstoch and Murris Gest ) Fine Line of Coats, Suits, Furs and Frocks Today

Smart frocks for morning and afternoo

wear, tailored suits and a farge and ex-clusive variety of fur capes and scarfs were seen today at the fall opening of women's fashious on the second floor of Wanamaker & Brown's, Sixth and Marke streets The dresses are extensively trimmed with embroldery in wool, eilk and beads, while Hudson seal, kolinsky and skunk are the principal trimmings used on costs and

A simple Lanvin model for afternoor

wear of black satin with the new wide sleeve was very popular. The sleeves are of volle, embroidered with black beads. The implicity of the gown makes it particularly charming One of the most popular colors for sufts:

and coats is brown, ranging from tan to beaver shade. Black and navy are still in ogue, while sliverstone is also very much used. Many of the suits are of the Russian louse effect and trimmed with fur around

the bottom of the skirt and the collar and uffs. The skirts of the dresses, are draped at he sides, and the new bustle effect is much

ineit The coats are full length and trimmed with fur. with fur. A striking model was one trim-med with Hudson seal extending almost up the entire length of the skirt. The fur was also used around the cuffs, the collar and on the front. There was also a beautiful display of

new furs and scarfs, capes and round and conteen muffs. Marriage Licenses Must Be Public Marriage License Clerk Robert Ferguson refused a personal request from Edward B. Lentz, a notary public, to withhold from publication a marriage license for which the affidavits were taken before Mr. Lentz. The latter advertises that marriage licenses can be obtained through him without "annoyance, delay and publicity." Every license issued is numbered and dated

and a list of all those issued furnished to the newspapers each day.

#### Artist Back From Canoe Trip

H. Weston Taylor, an illustrator, 524 Walnut street, has returned from a 250-mile cance trip in northern Canada. During the trip, which included more than sixty portages, a number of sketches of wild ani-mal life and scenery were made by Mr.

PATSY KILDARE \* THE OUTLAW By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

First Aid THIS morning I made the coffee and stirred the pancakes and got outside all the milk except what I gave to Rowdy. Then I was on my way before my father ame home from his night watching, for I

ad to call for Hell to take her swimming. ad to call for Hell to take her swimming. I climbed up the free outside her window at bollered up head off in a song which I and hollered my head off in a song which I made up as I went along. It was about its being Monday morning and the river run-

for school All the kids were there and Imogene could not speak to me, but I should worry, could see a dark streak down her neck

share her mother could not get the ink off and that made me feel happy. Rowdy and I went around the schoolyard and the little foreign girl was sitting on the walk eating a banapa that her mother had given her and she offered me the rotten end of it. 1 Hidramut for thy riches, but

Then there was a

TETHER, appalled at the magnitude of of his crime, drank feverishly as though to forget the memory of his deed. And Tisha, curling up in his arms in the great divan of the courtward of the house of

"THE WANDERER"

Novelized by William A. Page from Maurice V. Samuels's play, now at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Nadina, a few minutes later, half extri-cated herself from his embrace, looked up him seductively, and said with a soft and gentle volce. "And now, my beloved, thou will not

CHAPTER XIII

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1917

et another have the necklace Tisha longs 'Nay, thou shall have thy necklace-I swear answered Jether eluded his grasp, slid from the couch, and shouted

Sadyk-Sadyk-the necklace. He says I may have it. Quick-the necklade."

But ere Sadyk, the crafty jeweler, waiting within for this very summons, could respond a merry throng came in the gate-way with much laughter and loud talking. Hadramut, the Arabian horse dealer, led the throng, and with him were Madal. Merbai and Pursodias, the Mede, all of whom had girls of Jerusalem with them-young women of easy morals who sang and danced for all who would pay the piper. Behind them, in more dignity and alone, walked Haggal, the Judean; he who had sought to berland Jether. And with them

sought to befriend Jether. And with them all was Tola, the gay and festive Tola, in joyous mood. He came to Thila, bowed low and kissed her hand, at the same time whispering some secret message which made her eyes flash fire. The others, ex-cept the Judean Haggai, filed before the altar of ishtar, cust incense upon the flame. placed sacrifices before the graven image and then regaled themselves with wine.

Tisha clapped her hands thrice, where a four dusky slaves brought baskets of and cushions for the ladles. Re-hments were served, wine flowed freely rult and and there was much laughter and talk

"Now, here's a fortunate youth," crie Tola, raising his goblet on high and drink ing a health to Jether. "Behold our Jethe king at Nadina's paface, and for hand maiden, the fairest of the city—Tishal" hand

Jether sprang upon a table to acknowl-edge the cheer that greted him. "My friends," he called, "a feast is spread vithm. We will make this night one long

within. We will make this night one long to remember. But where is my friend Put, the son of wealthy Absalom?" Even at this moment Pur arrived, some-what scant of breath, to say that ere the feast was o're his boasted dancing girls would put in an appearance. As soft music was played in the house by alayes and the light became less as the setting sun dis-appeared behind the fig trees. Jether took Taba, is his scars and started to lead his Tisha in his arms and started to lead his guests into the house for the feast. But a touch on the arm made him pause. It was Merbal, an exquisitely dressed for, with blond hair and a shift voice

"Good Jether." he pleaded. "for our frienddip's sake, lend me a hundred shekels.

and hollered my head off in a song which I made up as I went along. It was about its being Monday morning and the river run-ning and school going to open and the leaves that were blowing in the wind. Pretty soon site opened the window and said. "Hello." Then she came out and away we went holding hands and running when we got on the country road. We had a fine time swimming and I got back in time for school. with how or javelle, mounted or on foot?" Jether, unused to city ways and speaking only the truth as he knew it in Judea, re-plied simply. "On foot, with knife alone" have killed a lion."

"A mighty lion?" eried Hadramut, the Arabian, 'I shall reward three Prince Jether. Thou shalt have my mare, the queen of all the desert. Naught cares

his friend and has hast slain a fion single handed, thou shalt have my mare. Be

Iween me and thee," he added, insinuat-ingly, as he held out his hand suggestively. "what is a thousand shekels?" "

Jether sunlled and instinctively reached eto his purse. He drew out a handful of

Hadramut, when the ever-watchful Told

With one quick grasp he took the money

from Jether's hands and swept it into his own capacious purse.

and shekels when his best friend is needy

The men with the wine in their brains were hinking little of the promised feast and nuch of the wine. Within the house the

oyed with the scarf he wore, Ahab,

ut the gate, approached.

manded Jether, euriously

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"How doth she look""

"I know not."

ervant of Put, who had been waiting with-

"Thy pardon, good master," said Ahab. A maiden at the gate asks tidings of Mas-

r Jether." "A malden asks for me? Who is she?"

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say, good Jether, let Tola advise thee whe

me thee wrong, for I have seen

hou dost wish to purchase a horse. Jether, laughing, turned again to Tisha

"Keep thy tottering mag for one who hath

"Shall Jether waste on thee a thou

nterfergd.

cried.

is and was about to count out the money

"As one a stranger to the vity, all clad simple white with learthers sandals, he draws her vell before her face and says. Canst tell me, my good man, how fareth

Tisha started to rise as if to see th tranger, but Jether held her by the arm. Ti=ha paused and smiled. "Wears she may jewels?" she demanded.

"Nay, good mistress, none."

and Murris Gest ) SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS Jether, the non-of Jesse and Huidah of the ribe of Judea during the time of King Suin-son, 2000 years age, is uninppy at home, where is in a hopherd hoy. He forms a friendation bi-sither to give him his portion of the presidence bi-sither to give him his portion of the formation. In the during the third with the formation of there they sue to the house at Nadima, who gives im here days and the house of Nadima, who gives im here days and the house of Nadima, who gives im here days and the house of Nadima, who gives im here days and the house of Nadima, who gives im here that Jether Nadima, who gives wither or the theory of the Testa wither the house of the destroy of the State which and the set of the state of the the ribba defines the here the hard it for the theory and and when fether is hard it for the theory lighter, here Babylonian god.

Just as they circled the fountain for the second time and passed the gatoway, a slander girlish figure in simple white, with drawn vell, passed them. She gave a sharp ory on beholding the fluttering scarf in the hunds of Tisha, then paused and turned to Anab. Ahab

"Who is she, so strange, so fair?" she cried. tremulously

Ahab bowed low at the mention of the onderful Tisha.

wonderful Tisha. "This joy of all Jerusalem—the most beautiful, the most superb. Tishs, whom all men worklip—Tisha the beautiful. By what name shall I announce you?" "My name? Naom?"—the girl hesi-inted. "Nay, say nothing—I am gore." And in another moment she had disup-peared When Jether, who had dimly seen the familiar figure, came to the gate to see the girl who had asked for him, the smith-ing Ahab told him the malden had made a mistake. As Jether, his eyes half filled with tears for a cause he knew not, again wound the scarf around his neck. Then stole up behind him and asked. "What don't thou see?"

"Nothing—a sudden thought," he replied. "A memory drifting on the waves of whe. Perchance I seemed to see a maiden I knew among the hills at home. Who was ahe? I wonder was it all but a dream, or did I see Naomi standing here amid all the widkedness of Jerusaiem? Naomi-I won-dre

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

BEQUEST TO U. S. MUSEUM

## Japanese Vases Were Presented to American Naval Officer

A pair of large Japanese bronze vases. presented to Commander Bernadou by the Japanese Government for services rendered Japanese Government for services rendered to Japanese subjects at the time of the Cores uprising in December, 1884, go to the United States Museum, Washington, D. C., through provisions in the will of Flor-ence W. Hernadou, Cragamoor, N.Z. pro-bated today by Register Sheehan. The estate, valued at \$20,000, goes to relatives of the decedent of the decedent

of the decedent, Other wills probated today were those of Sallie E. Cranmer, 1915 North Twenty-third street, which in private bequeuts dis-poses of property valued at \$9000; Anna Porter, 927 Somerset street, 16000; Sarah A. Holdzkom, 2042 North Eighth street, \$1800; Christiana C. Doebele, 2127 North Lawrence street, \$2400, and Kathryn E. Mayberry, who died in the Hahnemann. Hospital, \$2200. Hospital, \$2200.

Enlisted Man Commits Suicide

SURANTON, Ps., Sept. 24.—Daniel M. Clark, twenty-seven, formerly a student at Leland Stanford University, who guit that college some months ago and enlisted in college some months ago and enlisted in the army field service as a clerk, com-mitted suicids today at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark, of 308 Webster avenue, by shooting himself back of the right ear. A week ago Satur-day he fell off a train near Wilkes-Barre while en route to Governor's Island, and, mother, he was not mer tally right in consequence of that fall.

## JEFFERSON STUDENT **BODY HIT BY WAR**

### Enlistments and Draft Have Reduced Number in Classes Starting Today

The student body of the Jefferson Medical ollege, which opened today, has been shot to pleces by the war. Every class has been thinned by the draft, while many of the

n the Philadelphia schools as a war n ure was urged today by William Abraand surgical work

hams, a manufacturer, speaking before the weekly luncheon of the City Business Club at the Hotel Adeiphia. Whôn the war is concluded, he said, there will be many openings in industrial fields necessitating trained workers, due, in gran manufacture to the decrease in immigration The freshman class has been the hardest bit. The size of that class this year is only half the size of last year's class, according to Dean Boss V. Patterson. "Many factors enter into the cause for

the falling off of the enreviences. A Rose V. Patterson, deep of the "Many young near who granied college this fall will not do so. "In the first place, a large number entisted in various branches of the form last June scores of gradue works and colleges preparing stuff medical and other special courses to appear at commencement because the in the service of the nation. Then the many more who had intended tak medicine, but whose plans were char the war."

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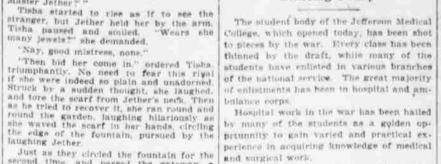
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A screen story built around W. Irwin's famous character Hashimura Togo will be shown at the Alhambra the first half of current week, starring Sessue Hayakawa, the famous Japanese screen actor. The play was screened under the direction of William C. DeMille, who has many screen successes to his credit.

The classic. "The Vicar of Wakefield." with Frederick Wards, will be the feature at the Fifty-sixth Street Theatre the last two days of this week.

There will be a special United States consin in 1878.

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#### Should a Wife Work for a Living?

dollars just 'to tide hun over' until pay ND now it is all over between us." day. "I woke up to the fact that, while I was insying a good share of the household bills and buying all of my own clothes. Jack was

AThere is a world of tragedy in those closing words of a letter that has come to. me from a wife whose married life is a failure and who asks me for advice and

help. in the absence p

"I gave up my INDAY position when I be-wife, as he was earning \$150 d wouldn't hear of my continmonth and wouldn't hear of my uing my work after we were married.

uling my work after we were married. "He was what every one called a thor-oughly good fellow, always liberal, al-ways ready for a good time and always ready to keep up his end of the expenses. "I soon found that he was careless with money. While not exactly estravagant, he would not of mainer the various household

ould put off paying the various household ills when they first came in, saying he would wait a while.

"When the bills came again he seldom had the funds to meet them. One day my old boss asked me to come back for just a few days until he could find another clerk to take the place of one who had suddenly

"My old feeling of independence and the gratification which my week's salary gave the induced me to ask Jack to let me con-

The induced me to has Jake to be the con-tinue on at work. He finally consented, and for quite a while I was able to keep up both my bousework and my duties at the store. "But I began to discover Jack was re-bying on ms now to pay those little house-hold bills which before he had been in the babit of mediecting, and telling me that he habit of neglecting, and teiling me that he would make it right his next pay day. But somehow or other he never did and I never axied him.

"A rush reason, came at the store and was necessary for me to work several flugs much week Jack now began to of his leasure time with me friends of old

said, "No. I thank you." Then there was a fight over in the boys' corner and we went to see it. There was Wilbur fighting with Browning, the treasurer, has received a to-tal of more than \$6100. Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, chairman of the committee, hopes to send a large number of well-packed toto see it. There was Wilbur fighting with a bigger boy and Wilbur was getting what was coming to him. When the big boy punched Wilbur an-other one I thought of Wilbur's father, who is probably in Heaven, and how bad he must bacco outfits weekly to the men in the

Any sum that you can spare is very welfeel to see his little boy getting licked. So I changed my mind about the rotten end of the banana and I took it and pasted the

Captain Theiss, U. S. N., Dead

or the banana and r toos it and pasted the big boy in the face with it. Before he could get it out of his eyes Wilbur was in the schoolhouse. If he had not told the prin-cipal it would have been all right, but when WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Captain Emil Theiss, U. S. N., regarded as one of the ablest engineers in the navy service, died here today as the result of a surgical oper-ation. He was born in 1860 and was ap-pointed to the Naval Academy from Wis-

cipal it would have been all right, but when the big boy was getting his for punching Wilbur's nose he told the principal that I had pasted him with a banama. So I was pulled in and asked why I did it. I told the principal and asked why I did it. I told the itime, but not to let it happen again, which it probably won't, for it has never happened that may before. Whatever happened has that way before. Whatever happens to me is always something else.

Then Miss Willie, my teacher, called me to her desk and said, "Where did you say you lived, Patsy?" I said, "I didn't say where I lived." But I told her and when the strumming of the harps and the beating of cymbals made weird music, and as dark-ness descended a score of lamps were lighted t the gardens, casting a strange and rosy long recess came, away she went with the plume on her hat waving. So when school light over the pleture of oriental magnificence As Tisha, clasped in the arms of Jether

was out Howdy and I sambled home to see what had happened. When I asked my father he just laughed and said. "I will have to lock the door after this so that no

spending the bulk of his earnings on his own pleasures. more of your lady friends will blow in. said you are a remarkable little girl. said, "That's right, for I am." Then reached a sudden decision, after this i reached a sudden decision, after this had gone on for several months, resigned my position and told my husband I was going to spend the next three months at my parents' house in a small town up State. Then he said, "She told me that it was a shame to bring you up without a woman's care and that I ought to find some one who could be a mother to the child. So I asked her if she knew any one who would take a job like that and she said she guessed Patsy had friends who loved her enough to under take the task, which would be a labor of

What do you know about that?

I have made up my mind that if my father ever marries he has got to marry some one with some kids and then if they don't play with me and do play with any one I tell them not to play with I will one I push their faces in. I hope I am Irish enough for that.





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edies which always seems to me so heartrending be-"The quiet environments gave an oppor-tunity to think, as a result of which I wrote a long, candid letter to Jack, trying to ex-plain to him clearly just what our position utterly unneceshad grown to be, and hoping that he would BRUNE. When I marsee the error of his ways and reform. ried." so she wrote. "I had been workried." "Instead, he seemed to take my letter as an indication that I no longer loved him, and replied that it seemed to him a divorce ing for three years in a stationery store, where I had was the only way out of our difficulties. "There was nothing left for me to do but come to be the chief clerk, even attending the store "There was nothing jett for me to do but agree with him, without completely hum-bling my pride—and now the divorce is granted and all is over between us. "Don't you think that my experience is another proof that women ought not to work for themselves after they marry?" I will answer her question frankly be-cause I know thousands of women are ask-ing themselves and their busheads.

tod.

They are not built on true love. And nothing else will suffice.

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