

SCENARIO TO SCREEN AND IN BETWEEN

Marital Titles to New Movies: Stage Plays to Be Made Into Movies With Old Favorites

Without further comment other than to give the names of photoplays which are now appearing in this city and of those which are to be exhibited next week...

"The Probation Wife" is the title of Norma Talmadge's next picture. It is based on a story by Angie Ouelley Rooser.

"The Tiger's Trail" will have Ruth Roland as its star when the production is released as a serial.

James J. Corbett's leading woman will be Kathleen O'Connor. Jim is said to be putting the needed punch into the movie stories.

Congressmen and Senators are to be deluged with petitions protesting against the proposed five per cent tax on film rentals.

Mary Pickford is to appear in "Daddy Long Legs" and "Pollyanna."

\$50,000 was paid for the movie rights to "Eyes of Youth" and Clara Kimball Young will appear in it.

CHEMISE FROCKS ARE FOR DAYTIME DANCES



Youth favors the chemise frock, and the chemise frock favors youth. Here is a dress in fine blue serge with clever white stitching and fascinating blue-and-white tassels.

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

JUST why the younger generation has chosen the skimpy chemise frock for afternoon dancing it is not exactly easy to see, but the fact remains that wherever there are young girls—girls just past the flapper age—gathered with their escorts for daytime dancing there are sure to be many of these new skimpy, straight-up-and-down chemise frocks, that seem, to the sensible eye of middle age, most unsuited for dancing.

\$7.00 and \$8.00 High Shoes, of fifteen different styles in all different combinations. High and low heels. At \$3.90 a Pair

Unusual offering of new arrivals of Spring Patent and dull Kid Pumps and Oxfords

\$4.45 Regular \$6 Values

London Boot Shop 1223 CHESTNUT ST.

AGED WORKER HAS AIDED SOLDIERS OF THREE WARS

Mrs. Jessie Crandall, "Seventy-two Years Young," Still Helps Red Cross

Veteran Member of Independence Square Auxiliary Recounts Long Useful Career

The worries of three wars have left few wrinkles on the face of Mrs. Jessie Crandall, of 115 Allens lane, Germantown.

As she stood before Major General I. W. T. Waller, at 608 Chestnut street, the other afternoon to receive her certificate of service for the Independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross, she looked, as Mrs. George H. Lorimer, chairman of the auxiliary said, "not seventy-two years old but seventy-two years young."

When about to make the awards to the sixteen members of the auxiliary who had completed 500 or more hours work, General Waller suggested that he was perfectly willing to do it in the French way—with a kiss on each cheek.

But to this Mrs. Crandall smilingly objected. "No, let us do it in the American way," she said. And General Waller did it in the American way.

"During the Civil War," said Mrs. Crandall today, "I lived on a farm in Missouri. We had no tea, coffee, flour or sugar for more than a year. I was only twelve years old, but I spun cloth and made clothes for the southern soldiers. I remember during one summer helping to sew up a soldier's leg."

"I helped to cook for the soldiers and take care of the family, and with the help of two horses all by myself cultivated twenty acres of corn."

"During the Spanish-American War our activities were brief. However, I knitted for the soldiers, repaired their clothes, and, in general, helped to fit many of them out."

"During this war just over I knitted for the American Red Cross forty-two pairs of socks, made many yarn helmets for our aviators, and sweaters. I have given nearly a thousand hours of work to this last war. Yet I feel that by my activity I have added many times that number of hours to my life."

"If only people would all be actively interested in others in peace and in war, and practice kindness, all would remain young. Then they would keep their mind free from petty selfish worries, which eat up their time and also their life."

"I am a great believer in walking, and"

And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

SCOTT came home from the West all tired out physically. Ruth had dressed in the most becoming things she possessed to go down and meet him, but after a weary smile and an appreciative, "How sweet you look, girl," Scott had relapsed into silence.

Ruth felt spoiled. On the way up-town she spoke to him several times. Finally when she reached the apartment and the lamps were lighted and she was flying in and out of the kitchen in the old way he did speak definitely on his mind.

"I suppose you've wondered at my persuading Alice to do as she did," he asked.

Ruth stopped what she was doing and turned toward him expectantly. "Yes, I did wonder at it, but you have one sponsor. Mother thought you did exactly right."

"Of course," Scott returned, "she would."

"But oh, Scott, I am so sorry for Bert. I don't want to be callous where Alice is concerned, but she is so vindictive, so bitterly harsh in her judgments. I hate to think that she will go back to her old ways after she has forgotten the seriousness of all this, and she will, I am certain of that."

"Yes, I think she will."

"You remember how you told me of quarreling with her?"

"And heaven knows, Scott, you're hard to quarrel with. Why, the times I have been most furious with you have been times that I simply couldn't get you to talk at all."

"Well, what would you have had me do—persuade her to go on with it? I don't know, I am so eager to have it all called off, certain that if Alice would she could make things come out all right."

"Does your mother really think that?"

"I don't know. I always thought mother was pretty fair in her judgments; maybe she's right here, and I'm wrong. But I tell you, girl, it gets me, being a party to this thing. It's important. It could be a tragedy either way. I don't like messing in other people's lives."

"Tell me about Alice. How did she seem?"

"Well, she seemed genuinely contrite, more so than I have seen her in a long time."

"Well, then, don't worry about it, dear; you have done the thing you thought best; you can't do any more than that. Come out to dinner. I have everything you like best; let's think about ourselves. Just think, I haven't seen you in nearly three days."

"What is this?" asked Scott, obediently following her out into the dining room. He had stopped by the low buffet. A couple of letters had been thrown carelessly into a low blue bowl that was placed there. He had inadvertently taken up that large square envelope of Nick Carson's and Ruth reddened. She was ready for Scott to see that letter, not tonight anyway.

PROTECTIVE LEAGUE MEN STILL ON DUTY

Several Hundred Members Decide to Continue Service Despite Demobilization



MRS. JESSIE CRANDALL She is seventy-two years old and has given valiant service in three wars. She knitted and sewed for Uncle Sam's men in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the world war.

do my own errands. I walk six to ten miles daily. I have not known sickness of any kind for the last twenty years. Yet there is nothing wonderful about it. Everybody can do it by just not giving in to little troubles—or big ones, when they come."

A daughter of Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Nelly Sanford, is in France. She looks after lost men, the deaths and the wounded and reports them to their families. Where she is stationed at Albery, in the American Hospital in France, there are 40,000 beds.

CAMDEN HAS JOB PROBLEM

Labor Situation Acute and City May Act

Municipal authorities of Camden are likely to take steps to ameliorate labor conditions and to find work for unemployed men and women.

Hundreds are out of work and cannot get jobs. Soldiers and sailors, too, are finding it difficult to get employment.

A daily average of 200 to 400 unemployed men and women besiege the Federal Employment Bureau, Fifth street and Taylor avenue. They are told jobs cannot be had. A few skilled mechanics are given work.

Harry F. Monroe, chief examiner of the bureau, has made a survey of the unemployed situation. He found that hundreds of men have been visiting the Camden and Gloucester shipyards hunting for work, and he also learned from manufacturers that many have applied at the factories.

Headquarters of the league have been closed, according to Frank H. Gaskill, chief of the Philadelphia branch, but dangerous men in the city's industrial plants will find that the league members are on the job should they attempt to interfere with the city's industrial life.

The Fur & Millinery Shop, Inc. 1423 Walnut Street. A Continuation of Our Reduced Prices on FURS—COATS—SETS. Early Showing of SPRING MILLINERY and Cloth Wraps. Waists As Low as \$5. Beaded Bags.

L. Stone Co. 1306 Walnut Street. WILL CLOSE OUT TOMORROW & SATURDAY. A Two-Day Final Clearance of Frocks and Coats. 20 Satin Frocks were 49.50 to 69.50, now 25.00. 18 Serge Dresses were 49.50 to 95.00, now 25.00. 12 Velvet Frocks were 65.00 to 95.00, now 29.50. 10 Velvet Dresses were 65.00 to 95.00, now 35.00. 28 Model Coats were 85.00 to 150.00, now 49.50.

BETTER Than Olive Oil for Salads Than Butter for Shortening Than Other Fats for Frying. This new salad and cooking oil is made from the heart of corn. It is delicious—nutritious—economical. Its value is unlimited—use Douglas Oil for every culinary purpose. It makes the best salads. You will like it better than olive oil without considering its cost, which is much less. There are no tricks in the use of Douglas Oil for shortening. Just stir it into the sugar as you would butter, but only use two-thirds as much.

Douglas Oil. Write for Douglas Book of Recipes. Send your Dealer's Name and Address. Douglas Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, U. S. A. Manufacturers of Corn Products. DOUGLAS COMPANY, 10 Chestnut St., Phila.

WANAMAKER'S | WANAMAKER'S

DOWN STAIRS STORE —at Wanamaker's

News of Special February Silks. 38-inch crepe de chine in light and dark colors and in black is \$1.35 a yard. 33-inch wash satin in white and flesh pink is \$1.45. Dust-Free Japanese Shantung—Natural Color. 27-inch width, \$1. 33-inch width, \$1.25. 35-inch width, \$1.50. (Central)

Fleeced Fabric Gloves, 35c a Pair. Mild weather has brought down the prices of fleeced fabric gloves for men, women and children. Here are: —gray and khaki gloves for children. —gray and black gloves for women. —gray, khaki and black gloves for men. The price is low enough to warrant buying next winter's supply now. (Central)

A Week Till the Festival of St. Valentine. Hearts, cupid and arrows of all sizes can hardly wait to be made into valentines by eager fingers. They are 10c a package. Little seals, too, are 10c a package. And for Parties. First, come table sets at \$1. They include: 12 plates, 12 doilies, 12 napkins, 1 table cover 63x90 inches. Separate table covers are 20c each. Decorated napkins are 45c a hundred or 10c for 18. Garlands of red hearts and white cupid are 25c each. Festoons are 15c each. Crepe paper is 20c a fold. Place cards are 10c a package. Stick-ups for cakes or loaves are 10c a package. Hats that will do nicely for favors are 10c each. (Central)

Latest Skirt News. tells of two good-looking models that have just come in. One is a gray-and-black-and-white wool Panama in a side-pleated model. It has the straight lines of the new skirts, though it is pleated, and there are two pockets almost concealed beneath the pleats. \$7.50. The other is a wool velour in a pretty, small plaid. It buttons all the way down the back with large bigtons and narrows at the hem. \$12.50. (Market)

Not Much Need Be Said About Spring Frocks. for they speak for themselves. Practical serges, rustling taffetas and other soft silks make the new ones, make them with longer, narrower skirts, though many skirts have overskirts and tunics. Bodices, as a rule, are collarless, but here and there you'll find a pretty collar. Inexpensive serges are in navy and black, principally, and have braid, buttons or embroidery for ornamentation. at \$12, \$13.50, \$15 and \$16.75. Other attractive frocks of silk are \$16.75, \$18, \$23.75 and upward. (Market)

New Spring Suits. for women are coming in every day. You will be pleased with the large variety of models, the excellent tailoring and the high quality of the materials. \$25 to \$42.50. (Market)

New Little Rompers at \$1. Little rompers in creper style for children of 1 year and 2 years are made with cunning square necks. Some of white line, show dainty pink or blue featherstitching at the necks and cuffs. Others are of pink or blue chambray; and still another style is made to give a waist effect, as the top is of white line with the cuffs and the square neck outlined in pink or blue to match the lower part of the rompers. At \$1.50, other pretty rompers from the creper style for children of 1 year and 2 years to durable seersucker rompers in sizes up to 6 years. (Central)

Rugs Are Marked at Less Than Regular Prices. owing to reductions and to special purchases. You are given the advantage. Colonial Rag Rugs. 4x7 feet, \$3.40. 6x9 feet, \$5.85. 8x10 feet, \$8.50. 9x12 feet, \$11.50. Seamless Tapestry Rugs are finely woven of worsted yarn. 8x10 1/2 feet, \$28.50. 9x12 feet, \$29.50. (Central)

Middies and Middy Skirts. Any number of middies for girls of 14 to 20 years are made in cadet blue, in white piped with navy blue and in white with collars of cadet or navy blue. \$2 and \$2.25. White Jean middy skirts for girls of 8 to 14 years are generously pleated onto white bodies. \$2.25. (Central)