this letter anyway.)

I remember, particularly fine. I would love to see May McAvoy in a revival of

the part. "The suggestion in the column this

evening of A Reader that we have more English films was a fine one. We do

english hims was a line one. We do need to supply the cry of the Ameri-can public for something 'different.' 'The Puppet Crown' was as near an American-made English picture as any

I have ever seen.

'There was something decidedly lacking in 'Sailin' Through.' I liked Alec Francis and Harrison Ford, and Norma

MINING STOCKS BID DEMANDS REPEAL UP IN CURB TRADING

ment Figure in Advance. Industrials Firm

New York, Aug. 12.-The mining stocks, including many of the lowpriced issues, came into special prominence in the trading on the curb from the beginning of business this morning. Many of these stocks were bid for in large blocks, an I some made substan-

tial gains, a feature being an advance in Nipissing to 6-the highest price touched in a long period. Goldfield Development made a new high record again in the morning's trading, and there were large transactions in other Goldfield stocks. The Canadian issues, induding Hollinger, were also prominent.

and sold at a new low record.

Industrial Issues were generally firm,
British-American Tobacco again selling
at 19%, and Tobacco Products was
traded in at 7. Mesabi Iron was steady,
with sales at 12% and 12%. Lincoln
Motors "A" sold down to the new low
record of 1½. Hayes Wheel was
traded in at 20% and 29½.

Petroleum stocks moved within a narrow range, with the exception of Imperial Oil of Canada, which dropped

INDUSTRIALS

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Chicago, Aug. 12.—CATTILE — Receipts. 1000 head. Compared with week ago; Heef steers, 160 to 35c lower; better grades declining least; she stock uneven, atealy to 50c lower; low grade beef cows, canners and cutters off most; heat kosher cows about atealy to 50c lower; low grade beef cows, canners and cutters off most; heat kosher cows about atealy hulls mostly 25c lower; veal calves largely builts mostly 25c lower; veal calves largely builts mostly 25c lower; seek steers steers steers steers steers steers steers built prices beef steers, \$10.75; week's built prices beef steers, \$17.75; canners and cutters, \$2.75, \$3.75; bologna builts, \$3.85, \$4.15; veal calves, \$10.25, \$1.00, \$7.25; canners and feeders, \$40.65, \$6.65; and heat feeders, \$40.65; and feeders, \$40.65; and

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12. — HOGS—Receipts, 109 head. Strady. Heavies, \$9,00,50; Navy yorkers, light yorkers and pigs. \$10.50 110.75

1800 head. Strady. Heavies, \$9679.50; beavy yorkers. light yorkers and pigs. \$10.50 to 10.50 for 10.50 for

Nipissing and Goldfield Develop- Chapman Proposes Special Session of Council to Kill Chestnut Street Grant

SENDS LETTER TO WEGLEIN

A special session of Council to repeal the Chestnut street conduit ordinance was suggested to members of Council today by Edwood B. Chapman, president of the Chestnut Street Associa-

Mr. Chapman sent identical letters to twenty of the Councilmen and dispatched another message to Richard Weglein, president of Council.

A close watch will be kept on the work of tearing up Chestnut street. If Canadian Copper was a weak feature the Western Union Telegraph Com-

Petroleum stocks moved within a narrow range, with the exception of Imperial Oil of Canada, which dropped from 110 to 108. Standard Oil of Indiana yielded from 10914 to 100. Cities Service showed a steady tone, with trading at 1801/4 to 181. Maracaibo ranged from 21 to 2034. Southern States Oil was in moderate supply and reacted to 131/4.

action.
"We have asked President Weglein for High Low Last to call a special meeting of Council for this purpose. He has replied that he did not want to accept this responsibility, but has promised to call a special meeting upon the request of five members. members. "Will you sign a call for this special

meeting? "The outraged sentiment of Chest-nut street against the Western Union proposition is unanimous."

Signers of the Letter

The letter bore the signatures of Mr. Chapman, J. B. Haines, for Bailey, Banks & Biddle; R. D. Dripps, for John Wanamaker; S. Rosenbaum, for Bonwit, Teller & Co.; I. L. Wilson, for Jacob Reed's Sons; Thomas Wrig-

for Jacob Reed's Sons; Thomas Wriggins, for B. F. Dewees; Erksine Bains, for George B. Bains & Son.

I. D. Garman, 101 South Eleventh street; E. S. Kromer, for Bank of North America; J. W. McLaughlin, for J. B. Sheppard & Sons; David Provan, for Hotel Adelphia; J. J. Robinson, for Oliver H. Bair; C. Richard Watson, for J. B. Shannon Company. Arthur Enton, for Hoskins Company :

R. C. Putnam, for J. E. Caldwell & Co.: David R. Carson, for Central Na-tional Bank; M. G. Harper, for Walk-100 at Bank: A. G. Harber, for Walk100 at Bank: A. G. Harber, for Walk101 at Bank: A. G. Harber, for Kalk102 at Bank: A. B. Darlington & Co.;
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105 A. North Company.

Chapman's Letter to Weglein Mr. Chapman's letter to Mr. Weg-

"If the Western Union people insist on 'ramming this down our throats' notwithstanding all objections, we are advised not to suggest or accede to any deviation from the terms of the ordi-nance that might tend to remove the few safeguards that we will have.

'Further than this, to open two blocks at a time would tend to make inaccessible the intervening blocks.

thus shutting off, not one at a time, but self. three or four.
"As regards the handling of the dirt, It is most necessary that none be left on the street, as the dust menace is a

most serious one to every line of business.
"We have the assurance of Chief Dunlap that, in case the work proceeds, the Western Union is to be required to

that this is understood by their engineers."
The Western Union insists that the work from Tenth to Fifteenth streets will be completed by October 10. Company officials denied any deceit was practiced to obtain the conduit privi-

N. Y. BANK STATEMENT

Heavy Contraction in Loans and Deposits-Excess Reserve Lower Loans and discounts of the New York Clearing House institutions were reduced \$52,205,000 last week. Demand deposits also showed a contraction of \$53,994,000. The reduced liability. however, was partly offset by the loss of \$7.114,000 in reserve credit at the Federal Reserve Bank. This brought a decrease of \$819,900 in reserve in excess of legal requirements to \$50,001,020.

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THE MOVIE FAN'S LETTERBOX

By HENRY M. NEELY

Emanon—From your nom de plume of Navier's little act in vaudeville here?

I should say you remembered Vita- Not bad? No—awful,
graph's old wartime feature, "The Bat- "I am quite surprises at the general graph's old wartime feature. "The Battle Cry of Peace," when Rogers Lytton, "representative of a foreign power," had the safe and sane name of Emanon. Didn't know I'd missed you before, and if so, I apologize. In regard to your series of "Do You Remember" sketches, why not send them in in a chatty way in your letters as "Billy Dick" and others are doing. I'm afraid I haven't room for any new regular feature on my much-misused and reduced "page."

"I am quite surpriseo at the general opinion of your clientele as to the manly men of the screen. Jack Holt, Talmadge was beautiful; but I did not Talmadge was beautiful; but I did not Look Holt, Talmadge was beautiful; but I did not at all. I know he tried hard in that part. His acting was good, but he did not look the part and the grease paint on his face was too painfully tangible looking. Harrison Ford, as the jiited does in some of his regials. I think you can safely say the same. I would

them began long before the Letter Box. kind efforts to help to alleviate the burden which the Western Union Telegraph Company seeks to impose on Chestnut street, we find that we cannot adopt either of the suggestions you have the made.

Them began long before the Letter Box, days as Bill. Edmund Breese, George to I can't claim originality. I haven't swritten any famous scenarios, if that's course.

The burden which the Western Union Telewritten any famous scenarios, if that's course.

"About a week or two ago, one of the subscribers to the 'Box' made a really astounding statement. She atmade.

magazine—or interrogate a gendarme. not intimate that she was untutored.
"En passant, what did you think "If I were asked to name the most

"I am quite surpriseo at the general

you can safely say the same. I would include Bill Hart in my gang but for Albert Ebeling-There are plenty of his age. No one should act for the papers with similar columns, and lots of screen who has seen as many birthdays as Bill.

present time, I'm afraid it will not be tempted to describe all the admirers feasible for us to run a series of articles on the art of scenario writing. Bill G. writes: "I have been for some time, etc., etc. Levity aside, however, I do think the 'Box' is a bit of all right. Furthermore I desire to, and do hereby, cast my vote for its continuance along the same lines as have alrendy been laid down by yourself. If F. X. Bushman wears his gums when it rains, that is his own fault. If one of the F. S. wishes to verify same, let her write to a movie magazine—or interrogate a gendarme.

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in "THE SPLENDID LIE" JEFFERSON 26th & Dauphin Sta. NORMA TALMADGE in "SMILIN" THROUGH" PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST. lover, did the best work of his career. I liked Norma best in 'She Loves and

Lies.'

"My favorite always has been Pauline Frederick. Her first pictures were some of the most marvelous portrayals the screen has ever seen. And in the many poor pictures sine has had for two years past she has stood out as no other actress has ever been able to do. It's her wonderful personality. Poin Negri hasn't the refinement, but she has the same vivid personality that makes you remember a film long after you have seen it. expressive actor or actress appearing on the screen, I should say, Kosloff. And simply because of the admirable use he makes of his hands. Or is he approching the age limit mentioned above? I shall have to think it over.

above? I shall have to think it over. That would quite erase him.

"If there is any reason for this hodge-podge, I know not of it. Simply the jolly old urge or something. However, if it is allotted the space, which it does not deserve, I think we had better secure the deck gear and tauten the davits stays. May have heavy weather. P. S.—I would not return Kensington Liliom's goat, if I were you. Why not keep it? It's a cute little animal." "Here is a list of my fifteen favorite films, picked out because of pleasure I derived from them at the time I saw them: 'The Puppet Crown,' The Cheat,' Farrar's 'Carmen,' 'Ashes of Embers,' 'Revelation,' 'The Fighting Embers, 'Revelation,' 'The Fighting Chance,' '39 East,' 'Stella Maris,' 'The Four Horsemen,' 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,' 'Passion,' 'Sentimental Tommy,' 'The Conquering Power,' 'Footlights' and 'The Two Orphans.' "Strange things happen with time.

"Strange things happen with time. Five years ago if any one had asked me my favorites I would have said: Wallace Reid, Jack Barrymore, Sidney Drew, Pauline Frederick, Dorothy Gish and Fanny Ward, and now I say Jack Barrymore, Sessue Hayakawa, Milton Sills, Rodolph Valentino, Conrad Nagel, Harold Lloyd, Joseph Schildkraut, Pauline Frederick, Nazimova, Pola Negaria Pauline Pa (One vote for Mr. Kosloff, and I'm about tempted to add the second my-self. We agree and we don't agree on the "manly men." Those you mention are certainly qualified physically, but, as I understand the question, it con-cerned the ability to act besides, and as Pauline Frederick, Nazimova, Pola Ne-gri, Alice Terry, Constance Binney, Elsie Ferguson and Norma. an actor I think Tom Mix is a good horseman, Polo a good aerobat and Walsh a good model for a dental advertisement. Of course, all three

"Will you please tell me whether Julian Eltinge is to go back to the have interesting personalities and their slap-bang methtods fit their slap-bang His pictures were most enjoy-as is your wonderful column, vehicles. I saw Rushman in vaudeville, but I'd much prefer to reserve opinion; which grows better and more interesting guess I've said altogether too much in (I seem to be able to always de-end on "Periwinkle" to "happen

pend on "Periwinkle" to "happen along" just as I'm worrying my head Peggie M.—Some one beat you to with the information that that Griffifth picture whose name was desired about a good subject for discussion in was "The Greatest Question." But I the Letter Box. Now, you've all seen just couldn't help calling attention to lists of the "best films" of the year, lists of the "best films" of the year, of the last six months, of the month, the fact that you say it remained in your mind because it was "the worst picture" you "ever saw." That tickled me muchly. etc., etc., but how about an expression of opinion as to the best films of al time. That'll give an opportunity for time. That'll give an opportunity for a comparison of the big ones of yesterday and of today, and should be interesting in view of the arguments as to just how far the films have advanced as an art. Your list, "Periwinkle," contains a number of my old favorites, including "The Cheat" and "Carmen" H. M. C.—Dorothy Dalton, Conrad Nagel and Theodore Kosloff played the most important roles in "Fools' Para-dise." and Mildred Harris Chaplin. John Davidson and Julia Faye also had and "Stella Maris" and "Dr. Jeky and Mr. Hyde" and "Footlights"

Periwinkle writes: "A little while ago you asked for lists of movies which came from classics. Among the lists submitted I failed to note 'Alice in Wonderland,' and as it was considered we can keep track of sift them down to a 'te So, come along, fans, with your "favorites of all time," and we'll see if we can keep track of all the lists and

a classic by many and was the first movie that I remember seeing, I just thought I would mention it. It was, as Your suggestion, "Periwinkle," that

BOILER MAKERS

May McAvoy play Alice is a cracker-jack. The only thing we disagree on is "She Loves and Lies," which I

H. N.—Lillian Gish is not married; address her care of Inspiration Pictures (she's just joined them), 565 Fifth ave-nue, New York City. That Mabel and the Prince rumor sounds to me like only a rumor and nothing more. When she returns to the United States you can address her care of Mack Sennett Comaddress her care of Mack Sennett Com-pany, United Studios, Hollywood, Calif. Yes, Harold Lockwood is dead. That was Lowell Sherman in "Way Down East" and "Molly-O." Where'd you get the deluded idea Rodolph is a fa-vorite of mine. Woof! Why are you afraid to write again? Don't be.

Charlie, A Girl—So, Jack Mulhall is your ideal, eh? All right, so be it! Yes, he was married only a few months ago to Evelyn Winans, a movie and stage actress. His first wife, Bertha Vuilott, a Paris beauty, died shortly after their marriage. He had one son by her. He is somewhere in the later twenties. Yes, "The Prisoner of Zenda" is expected to blow into town inside of a few weeks. No. I'm not inside of a few weeks. No, I'm not mad at what you said about Alice; everybody to her own taste, you know and I won't even say a word about Jack to get even; in fact, I'll even admit I think he's a fair leading man; business.

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