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fashionable women of society could never arouse in him. FARM DRAINAGE **MAKES LAND PAY**

carried off. "Natural'y one would expect this amount of rainfall to so thoroughly soak the soil that it would be sev-eral days before it would be in a condition to cultivate, but such was not the case, for I met the owner a few days after and he told me that he started the cultivators on the fol-lowing Tuesday. "It is hardly conceivable that such hand could be drained out and pro-duce a crop the same season, but I know that the cop of corn produced was one of the best in that section ci the country. The next season this corn stubble was plowed during Arril and sowed to oats and a splan-duc cop of oats was the result." If these results have been obtained he different sections of the state, why not more drainage, for there is beinty of land that needs it, and if State Expert Talks on the Importance of Doing Work

in the Right Way

Billie Burke will be seen in a photo-dramatic adaptation of the porular stage success, "Arms in the Girl" at the twee second the success, "Arms and the Girl" at the twee second the success, "Arms and the Girl" at the success, "Arms the success," arms the success, "Arms the success, "Arms the success, "Arms the success," arms the success, "Arms the success, "Arms the success, "Arms the success," arms the success, "Arms the success, "Arms the success, "Arms the success," arms the success, "Arms the success, "Arms the success, "Arms the success, "Arms the success," arms the success, "Arms the success," arms the success, "Arms the success, "Arms the success, "Arms the success, "Arms the success," arms the success, "Arms the success, "Arms the success, "Arms the success," arms the success, "Arms the success the Thousands of acres of the best agricultural land in the state can be reclaimed at very little expense by underdrainage and numerous exam-ples of success are pointed to by the State Department of Agriculture. For several years Charles G. McLain, drainage and water supply engineer of the department, has been helping farmers to improve their swamp and lowlands and he recites an instance in the western part of the state which phows the advantage of drainage. ity, and encounter many periences. "Arms and the Girl" is a timely photoplay in which the star and ex-cellent supporting cast have good op-portunities for clever histrionic work. Prominent in the cast is Thomas ominent in the discussion of the second seco

Annette Kellermann is making an-other big picture for William Fox entitled "Queen of the Sea."

Mary Garden arrived in American from abroad, and is now busy at work on her first screen play, an adaptation of "Thais." her first venture into chema art.

Alice Joyce Celebrates

Birthday in Novel Way

Alice Joyce, the Vitagraph star, had

a birthday last week, and among the

a birthday last week, and among the mass of gifts that came to her there was one that was particularly satisfy-ing, because she gave it to herself. Miss Joyce went out recently and added about \$7,000 worth of furs to her collection, but apparently she was not finished. Miss Joyce stepped boldly onto a Fifth Avenue shoo and selected a Russian sable cape for which she paid \$5,000. Miss Joyce celebrated her birthday with a quiet dinner at her home, in New York, and later, with her guests, attended a play. In addition to the fur with which she presented herself, she re-ceived many other presents, one of them being a handsome black enamel-ed vanity case of oblong design, set with diamonds.

TO TAKE SOLDIER BACK

TO TAKE SOLDIER BACK - Wayne DeSilvey, the Harrisburg soldier who left Camp Hancock, near Augusta, Ga., in order that he misht visit his wife and grandmoth-er at 314 Muench street, will likely be returned to the camp to-day in company with two soldiers who are on their way here for him. Since his arrest for leaving the training camp without leave of absence, DeSilvey has ben confined in the Dauphin county-jail.

POLICEMEN EXTINGUISH FIRE

An overheated furnace in the cel-ir of a house at 1008 North Sev-nth stret set fire to the woodwork f the building, last evening. Pa-rolmen Holland and Owens were unamoned to the scene of the trou-de and put out the fire before the rrival of the firemen.

STRUCK BY AUTO As the result of being struc an auto truck on Cameron s near Herr last night, Lewis Bob

at the Harrisburg Hospital, with fracture of the right ankle, and number of body bruises.

in the western part of the state which shows the advantage of drainage. He says: "This swampy land on a farm in western Pennsylvania was in such a bad condition that it would only dry out enough to produce a fair crop every two or three years. "The drainage system was laid out, and put in during the fall and win-ter seasons, but when spring came around it was so thoroughly drained that it was plowed during April and then planted to corn during the month of May. "I had occasion to be in this sec-tion during the fast week in June and was surprised to find the corn up at least three inches and it had been worked twice and ready for the third working. During the Saurday that I spent there a very heavy rain fell about noontime and by 3 o'clock the eight-inch main was running sl-most full of water, showing how soon the wter percolated down through

of the late General Stewart, 823 N. Second St. S. FRIEDMAN

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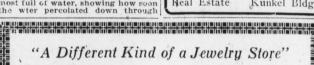
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the Orpheum Theater, last

the wonderful plot he has developed in this play. A gripping story of native love and superstition of the early nineties, which led to the sacrifice of a woman to Mount Pelee, a volcano of the Ha-waian Islands, is presented in an ap-pealing manner by Oliver Morosco. That the nlay was enclored last

nable cast, is always welcome. But he Bird of Paradise' was more han at. There were many lessons in its ies to show how a man, who has ine to the lowest depths, can re-em himself, and to show how an-her man, with nothing but the ightest to look forward to, can sink that same level. The scenic arrangement was de-chtful. The story opens on the ach on the Puna coast, Island of Ha-nit. Here an American medical stu-nt and a young woman, who in-nds to help him in his search for a re for leprosy, meet a number of twalian natives. The student falls love with a becutiful Hawalian ri. His companion finds a beach-mber, asks him to finds a beach-mber, asks him to finds a beach-ins to marry the Hawalian girl. In the second act the interior of a tive house is show. Two years ve elapsed and the beachcomber re-rns a new man and persuades the edical student and his Hawalian ide to leave for Honolulu. In leaving her home on the Puna ach, the girl, arouses the ire of a tive for Pelee, who makes the "prayer death" against her. Later, she re-rns an ascrifices her life for her tive four second act the fire of the second act, the girl, arouses the ire of a tive for the second second the fire of a sacrifices her life for her tive for the second second the fire of the death" against her. Later, she re-rns an ascrifices her life for her tive fireds. against her. Later, she sacrifices her life for

and sacrifices her life friends. Helen Carew, as the graduate accompanyin graduate accompanying the graduate accompanying the grad doctor; John Warner, as the the Hawalian girl he marries, and h Waller, as the beachcomber, ar-leading characters in the cast. The raitan music and songs are ex-ionally good and are an entertain-feature of the production.

the production. MAX ROBERTSON.



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variety, many do care for Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival be-cause of its distinc-tion, dignity and dif-ference from posed Shows Life Aboard Our Super-Dreadnaughts

vies as represented by the dramat

comes to the Orpheum to-morrow le special feature on this season's pro-omewhere in the Atlantic." Seats are

and O. M. Miller, of the Western Pentitentiary. The association voted to support the proposed legislation pertiting prisen labor on highways and county farms.
 FUNERAL OF HARRY BRIAR Funeral services for Harry Briar, Fourth and Sayford streets.

TEN ARRESTS EACH DAY
The Harrisburg police department has averaged about ten arrests per cording to figures compiled by Police Clerk Earl White. From March 15 to October 15, inclusive, the arrests in the city numbered 1,800.
Most of the offenders violated the persons arrested were charged with running within the city limits with bright and glaring headlights. with bright and glaring headlights. With bright and glaring headlights.

Prison Labor on Farms and Highways Endorsed

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Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 18.—Albert P. Roderus, of Pittsburgh, was elected resident of the Pennsylvania Asso-clation of Directors of the Poor and Charities and Corrections, at to-day's session of the organization here. Butler was selected as the next meeting place of the association. Work in reformatories, jails and there penal and correctional institu-tions was considered, with the fol-lowing as speakers: M. J. McGarry, of the State Board of Public Chari-ties: T. B. Patton, of the Huntingdon Reformatory; William F. Penn, of the Morganza Bays' Industrial Home and O. M. Miller, of the Western Pen-itentiary. The association voted to support the proposed legislation per-mutting prisen labor on highways and county forms.