

VALENTINO IN EXOTIC PIOTURE dolph Valentino, first as a college Harvard, then as a gorgeous is prince of India, is the treat nised for screen fans when Valenscenes,

latest Paramount picture, "The ng Rajah" comes to the Grand theaon Monday for a three days' engagewas adapted by June

story Mathis from John Ames Mitchell's pop-ular novel, "Amos Judd," and the play of the same name by Alethea Luce. Acing to the story, Valentino is a Hinight to America and placed under are of a New England family.

boy grows up and becomes an hero at Harvard. His love afth a young heiress is broken off he is suddenly kidnaped by aries from India and taken back his native land. A usurper has seized throne there, and Valentino, now in the garb of an Indian prince, im. Out of a sense of duty tohis people he is about to sacriice his love for the American girl, but series of unexpected happiness brings hings out happily.

"The Young Rajah" is said to abound in magnificent settings and lavish cosumes

"IF I WERE KING."

come true. Ethel Clayton in her most spactacu-



Opening Monday at the Royal

WILMINGTON MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1923.

Genevieve Blinn. Wesley Ruggles directed it and his skill is frequently re-flected in the development of the big

> "IT'S A BOY"-ACADEMY Years ago the slogan of the seeker

of wealth was "Go West, Young Man." Today the tune is changed. In "It's a Boy," the hero and heroine follow the footsteps of many and head for New York. This delightful comedy, to be ording to the o, as a child, is smuggled presented by the Pickert stock company at the Academy of Music Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, points out, that the big city isn't always the mecca of success; and that it asks a

big price for the things that it gives. Of course, there's a boy in the story. It's only a few hours old when the play starts, but it serves to set the Blake family on its mettle. Dad be-gins to think about extending his Five and Ten Cent store into one of a chain. Mother opens her eyes, shuts them tightly and sees New York as their future home. The arrival of Pendle-ton, head of a big syndicate which desires to escure the Blake stores, as-sists mother in making the dream

In addition to providing hundreds of big, wholesome laughs, "It's a Boy" shows a deal of observation anent the ar production is at the Royal opening life of today. It throws the focus of Monday. It is called "If I Were the glass on the shallowness and

Bladen Children To **Receive Treatment**

Clinics Will Open March 20 and Continue For Four Days.

ELIZABETHTOWN, March 10 .- Bladen has secured all forms of clinics possible for correcting defects found among children except an eye clinic. We have been able to secure this clinic recently and should feel unusually fortunate in doing so, since only one other county is the state has secured a clinic for correcting defective eyes found among school children.

among school children. Like the former clinics the state has made a definite age limit which is from six years up to 13 years of age, but not including the 13th year, also the state has made a regulation of rates which will not exclude any child who needs attention of a specialist for defective eyes. The examination will be free to all the children, but for those who are found to need glasses a fee of \$5 will be required where the parents are able to pay for same, but if the parents of a child are not able to pay, then the glasses will be free, also.

Dr. Murphy, of Wilmington, will con-duct the clinic for Bladen, begining abut March 20 and lasting for four days. Dr. Murphy is well known by the people in general. The parents will be notified by letter

clinic and the name of child given whose eyes were found to be deective through the school examination We want you to respond when notified of your child's defect so that we may know whether or not you will take advantage of this rare opportunity and can make dates for you accordingly. If parents have children with defective eyes who come within the age limit and do not receive a letter from the health department in the next two weeks, please notify me at once, be-

cause there is a chance for the mail

down the various trousers and looked them over, and finding one that needed a patch turned it over. A few minutes later, when the congressman returned, he let out a roar of distreess that could be heard For the Eyes Gratis of distress that could be heard throughout that half of the house office building. "Where are my trousers, the pair

that I had hanging here?" he wailed in stentorion tones. "Why," replied the office clerk, "I

gave them to the tailor; he s.id you told him to call for them." "My time of life, young lady, I never sent anybody for my trousers; call every tailor in town until you find those pants, they are the best ones I have,"

he demanded. Call as she did, the girl could not locate the particular tailor, and when, two days later, it seemed that all hope was lost, a young negro stepped in, with the missing garment, neatly patched, and neatly pressed, but before he had time to say anything but 75 cents the congressman charged him with taking his trousers without his permission, and he beat a hasty retreat into the hall, and around the corridor.

Cornish At 3 Today

Frank W. Cornish, 79, and a veteran

of the War Between the States, died early Saturday morning at his home

near Second and Meares streets, after having been ill for a number of weeks. Mr. Cornish, who for a number of

years past has been superintendent of

the Oak Grove cemetery, was a mem-

Funeral For Frank

Camp of Confederate Veterans and during the war served in the 61st North Carolina infantry, where he gave valiant service to his state. Funeral services will be held this

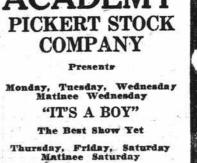
afternoon at 8 o'clock from the resilence. Interment will follow in Oak Grove cemetery with the entire membership of the Cape Fear camp of Confederate Veterans acting as honorary nallbearers.

Mr. Cornish is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. B. Hufham, Mrs. C. T. Green and Mrs. Frank Landers, all of whom reside in Wilmington.

ATTENTION, JUNIORS!

The Juniors of Wilmington are in-vited to attend church services tonight (Sunday), at the Sixth Street Advent (Sunday), at the Sixth Street Advent ohurch. All Juniors are urged to meet at Third and Princess streets at 7:00 o'clock p. m., or those residing in the southern part of city may meet at Fifth and Church streets at 7:30 p. m. All Juniors are urged to attend this G. L. SAUNDERS, Char Church Streets Committee

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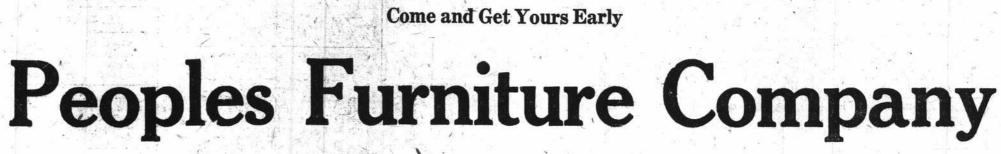


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ber in good standing of the Capa Fear

Queen" and was founded upon the novel falseness of vertain phases of big city to get lost, there is a chance for the The Three Cornered Kingdom" by Du existence. It clearly points out that address to be wrong on the health the right place to bring up a family is cards which we use as a reference: Vernet Rabell. "If I Were Queen" shows a new

body, it has all the color and pictures-gueness of the theatrical kingdoms of ple whom he brings from a small

the Balkans where it is laid. If you remember the charm of "Bev-erly of Graustark" you have some idea Maybe you'll see some one you know of the appeal of Miss Clayton's latest in it, parading under another name, production-her first, by the way, for but the one you know just the same, the Film Booking Offices of America. because there isn't a town but has its it is the story of the adventures of an Chester and Phyllis Blake. American girl in the imaginary prin-cipalities of Central Europe, amid the bers have made extraordinary efforts recal pomp and splendor of high courts to have the production of "It's a Boy" and sastles. It is romance from be-sinning to end, romance of the most production as is humanly possible. The charming character and it is in this members of the Pickert stock company phase of her art that Miss Clayton proves herself a star of the purest ray secone.

distinction. Besides Miss Clayton there theater. are Andree Lejon, Warner Baxter, Vic-tory Bateman Murdock MacQuarrie and sale at Elvington's drug store.

"If I Were Queen" shows a new as far away from the roar of the "L" and the unwholesome "air" of the sub-ed as ever, Miss Clayton is at her ar-tistic best in romance of this character. Her picture has atmosphere; it has the side of New York he portrays in the side of New York he p

Congressman Hammer

Loses Best Trousers

By H. E. C. BRYANT. WASHINGTON, March 10 .--- W. C. Hammer, congressman from the Sev-enth North Carolina district, left three or more pairs of trousers hanging on the dainty hat rack in his office. There were several coats also. He felt safe in doing this, knowing that no man in Washington could take and use them for his own. An enterprising tailor, finding Mr. Hammer out, asked the secone. "if I Were Queen" is built on impres-sive lines. It has big scenes and situa-tions galore. Perhaps the most thrill-ing is a railroad wreck that caps the Cilmax of realism on the screen. Moreover, the cast is of the utmost distinction. Besides Mise Cleven therate Moreover the cast is of the utmost that were may fit perfectly into the visual would seem to assure in "It's a Boy" an evening or afternoon's entertain-ment that will surpass anything that that been seen heretofore in a local heard that her big chief desired any

such delicate attention for his clothes. But the caller insisted, and she took



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