

THEATRE

"The Two Professors" is the name of the big new bill that will be presented today and tomorrow at the Royal by Newman's Casino Girls Company, a bill that will equal in many particulars surpass the big opening bill by this company seen Monday and Tuesday.

New special scenic equipment, another big bunch of the finest costumes seen here this season, and a big new bunch of specialties and some big comedy work, are features to expect with this show.

Billy Farrell, the comedy lead, and who pulled off the biggest clog shoe dancing act ever seen in Wilmington the first of the week, will again lead in the comedy role, and will present a dancing act that will surpass his previous effort. The Shannons, in singing and dancing, will put on their top-line specialty act, and Plunket and Romaine, "Two Boston Beans," the feature act of the company, have a new and swifty musical and dancing hit that will please all. Their acts approach nearest, in harmony and swing, to the real musical comedy article as seen with the big shows of any seen here recently. Billy Wallace, in the comedy that he has made famous, will also be seen in a thoroughly laughable role.

"Her Father's Station" is the title of the biggest Fox comedy of the year—this is an added attraction today and tomorrow that you should not miss.

"THE SPIRIT OF ROMANCE," AT GRAND TOMORROW.

Vivian Martin, the clever Pallas-Paramount star, who recently scored such a pronounced success as the charming little French girl in "The Wax Model," is to be seen at the Grand tomorrow in "The Spirit of Romance," a whimsical story by George Hopkins, prepared for the screen by Adele Harris.

Since her first appearance in Pallas-Paramount pictures Miss Martin has made a wonderful success. As "the little girl of the streets" in "The Right Direction," she endeared herself to the public, and greatly increased her popularity by her clever performance as the little French girl in "The Wax Model." Now, as the patient drudge who suddenly finds herself an heiress, she has a role which gives her full scope to display her splendid dramatic ability.

"The Spirit of Romance" has to do with a little girl who is a drudge in an antique shop, presided over by a testy old man. In her spare moments, Abby Lou, as she is known, reads books of fairy tales and dreams of kings and handsome princes. The old millionaire, not wishing to leave his fortune to his grasping relatives, decides to pretend he is dead and vanishes, leaving all of his fortune to Abby Lou.

How Abby Lou handles her suddenly acquired wealth, and by her cleverness makes the supposed dead man realize his mistakes, is brought about in a most charming and unusual manner. Miss Martin is first seen as the drudge, but later blossoms forth in an array of beautiful and stylish frocks and gowns. A cast of unusual excellence supports her, including Herbert Standing, Colin Chase, Percy Challenger, Eleanor Hancock, George Fisher, Daisy Robinson, and H. F. Crane.

The production was made for the Pallas Company by E. Mason Hopper and abounds in beautiful settings.

POPULAR ACTRESS COMES SATURDAY.

One of the most popular stars of the screen was born in 1912. She is Baby Marie Osborne, featured in Pathe plays. Recently a nationally known film theatre owner said: "Give us nothing but pictures that are fit to show on week days, and there will be no agitation about closing our theatres on Sundays."

He went on to call attention to an advertisement which the Pathe company publishes concerning their child star. It stated directly to the men who run the theatres of the country that clean pictures pay.

FAMED BANDMASTER HERE TODAY.



IGNOR GIUSEPPE CREATORE. With His Band This Noted Leader Will Appear at the Nantauqua Feature Tonight, the Concert Commencing at 8:30 O'clock.



In "The Spirit of Romance" at the Grand Theatre Tomorrow.



ANITA STEWART SAYS—

VACATION TO BEST ADVANTAGE. Most business firms believe that a two weeks' vacation for employees during the warm months is a wise course to allow. Therefore most of us are able to look forward to a short period of rest anyhow.

But how often do we rush ourselves almost to death the week prior to our vacation, shopping for walking dresses, afternoon frocks and evening gowns, to say nothing of slippers, hats and the hundred and one other things always needed. Then we dash away from the office at noon Saturday in time to catch the earliest train, and arriving at our destination, plunge into a veritable whirlpool of pleasure which extends to Sunday preceding our return to work, sometimes we even arrive late Monday morning, coming right from the train and not a little travel-stained and tired.

We have had a perfectly heavenly time, when anybody asks us. How many dances did we attend? Oh, goodness, so many that we couldn't count them. Not one night did we get to bed before 12, and we were not unoccupied a single moment. There was always something going on. We hardly found time to dress for the different affairs, our engagements crowded so.

Under circumstances like these we have had a vacation, to be sure, but we have not used it to best advantage. Such a two weeks is a mental rest, I know. But otherwise we might better be reporting for work in the stuffy office every day at 9 o'clock.

How much better we might arrange things. This year I intend to spend some time, at any rate, in the real country. Not at a fashionable lodge, but at a real farm house where the meals are announced by a dinner bell and consist of home products; where the milk will be a treat, and where there will be nothing to do but paddle in the brook, take beautiful walks, lounge in the sweet smelling haystack, and read under some kindly spreading tree. Maybe there will be a country barn dance while I am there. If so, I'll be glad to attend, but I'm sure there shall be nothing any more exciting. And, do you know, I expect to take no extensive wardrobe, either. Heavy walking shoes, a short rough and ready skirt, large sun hat, and tan middie blouse, with somewhat a more dressy outfit for afternoon, will suit me perfectly.

This in three words expresses what the Pathe company has been preaching since it started twenty years ago, to make the roster a symbol of good taste and quality throughout the world.

It is this policy which is responsible for "Little Mary Sunshine," "Sunshine and Shadows," "Joy and the Dragon," and "Twin Kiddies," in which Baby Marie Osborne has been seen. Her latest photoplay is entitled, "Told at Twilight," and it again is a clean, delightful attraction for any day in the week.

CARDS TO IDENTIFY ON CROSSING BORDERS

Washington, D. C., May 2.—While the literacy clause is of course the predominant feature of the new immigration law which comes into operation today, there is another feature of the law of more direct concern to thousands of our close neighbors on the north and south who are engaged in business or labor in the United States. This is the clause requiring identification cards from all persons who daily travel between the United States and Canada on the north and Mexico to the south. It is estimated that there are at least 30,000 of such persons residing across the border and engaged in work on this side. All such persons are required under the new law to carry an identification card bearing his or her photograph. The cards are to be issued from the immigration offices at the cities into which the travelers pass each day.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY.

One Hundred Years Ago Today. 1817—Phineas P. Morris, an eminent educator and authority on law, born in Bucks County, Va. Died in Philadelphia, March 1, 1888.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today. 1842—A petition for the adoption of the "People's Charter," having more than 3,000,000 signatures, introduced in the British parliament.

Fifty Years Ago Today. 1867—Paris was thronged with visitors from all parts of the world for the first great international exhibition.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. 1892—General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church began its quadrennial session at Omaha.

ROYAL

NEW BILL TODAY Newman and Newman Present

THE CASINO GIRLS —IN— "THE NEW PROFESSOR"

With All New Special Scenery, Gorgeous Wardrobe and all New Specialties by PLUNKET AND ROMAINE "Two Boston Beans" CASINO QUARTET In Harmony Singing THE SHANNONS Singing, Talking and Dancing PEBLE DERBY In the Late Song Hits

FRIDAY NIGHT A Gorgeous Fashion Show For The Ladies by Collaboration of The Bon Marche, Something Entirely New in Wilmington—Watch for Particulars.

GRAND TOMORROW Pallas-Paramount Pictures Present VIVIAN MARTIN Who Scored Such a Success in "The Wax Model," —IN— "THE SPIRIT OF ROMANCE" An Exquisitely Fantastic Comedy-Drama By George Hopkins

ADDE ATTRACTION—Tomorrow and Friday, The marvelous Baby Parade in Motion Pictures—Marvelously Clean Photography—The Parade From Beginning to End.

MONEY IN THE MAKING

Questions regarding any phase of financial investment for speculations will be answered if addressed to INVESTORS PUBLIC SERVICE, care of this newspaper. Such of these as are not of sufficient general interest to be answered in print will be replied to by mail. All letters of inquiry MUST be signed with the full name and accompanied by the address of the inquirer. These will be regarded as confidential and will not be published with the answers. No attention will be paid to communications signed "A Subscriber," "Constant Reader," etc., or with initials only. Inquirers are requested to enclose 12 cents in postage stamps to cover expenses.

TRADING ON MARGIN.

A golden rule of the discreet margin trader is to carry no more securities than his margin can protect. This principle can be stated another way: a broker who is thoroughly responsive to the interests of his customers as well as of himself does not want the temporary excess business that comes from over-trading. Short-margined accounts force both broker and trader to assume unnecessary risks.

To an inquiry from a correspondent as to the usual margin required, this department must reply, therefore, that the amount depends upon the nature of the stock which is being traded in, its activity and price position and the condition of the general market. And the brokerage house accepting margin accounts will advise its clients accordingly.

Ten per cent, has come, it is true, to be regarded as the usual margin, but it cannot be stated that there is any flat proportion observed for all securities. The range is as high as an initial 50 per cent, and there are stocks upon which brokers will refuse margin accounts.

Many members of the market public assume that margin dealing means simply a purchase of stock by putting part of the price and borrowing the rest from the broker. They understand that if the stock goes up the return will be larger than if full payment had been made, and they understand that the investment must be promptly protected if the broker calls for additional margin, otherwise the broker, for self-protection, must sell out.

But when a broker sells out a short-margined account, he as well as his customer, is a loser. The customer loses his margin; the broker loses the account. Furthermore, the broker has had to make use of his credit facilities to carry or hold stocks for the benefit of his customer so long as the margin is kept good, or until notice is given by either party that the transaction must be closed.

Persons of small means are inclined to view margin trading as opening the way for them to speculation in stocks. No doubt they can speculate, but it is a fairly general rule that, margin trading is the method of successful speculation for the rich man rather than for the man with slender capital. For there must always be capital in hand which can be utilized for replenishing a dwindling margin.

The inexperienced investor or speculator who would like to obtain a clear view of the meaning of a speculative transaction and of the relations between broker and customer would do well to inquire in a public library or in the office of a lawyer friend for the case of Markham versus Jaudon, known as "41 New York 235-259." A reading of it will prove interesting as well as informative.

Questions and Answers. What are the possibilities of the export business as an investment? How will war between the United States and Germany affect them? J. R. S.

The export business of the United States leaving out of consideration the shipment of munitions and food supplies to the belligerent nations of Europe, is larger than ever before in our history, and American goods have obtained a foothold in South American, African and Asiatic markets, which German and English goods held prior to the beginning of hostilities. Undoubtedly a large part of this increased foreign trade will be held by America after the war, so that the outlook for the export business as a whole is excellent. Shares in established export concerns are difficult to obtain, but many new opportunities are constantly being offered in this line. The only probable immediate effect of war between the United States and Germany will be a still further reduction in the number of ships available in the foreign carrying trade.

How do you regard ship-building stocks as a speculation at this particular time, and why? W. P. P. Shares in ship-building concerns offer probably the greatest certainty of large profits of any speculative investment now available. It is calculated by experts that even were war to cease tomorrow, it would take five years for the combined ship-building plants of the world to replace the tonnage already sunk, while the demand for ships is greater than ever before, and will probably increase, even when the interned German merchant marine is released for competition. Companies like Wm. Cramp & Sons, the United States Steamship Co., the New York Ship-building Corporation, and the American Ship Building Co., are crowded to their capacity with orders, and many of the smaller ship-building companies offer opportunities for profitable investment.

Would you recommend the investment of a few hundred dollars in Green Monster Mining stock? S. P. No.

What is the Canadian Natural Gas paying in dividends? N. W. It has never paid a dividend on its stock.

My father left me an estate consisting mostly of Iowa farm lands, which pay me about 7 per cent. The income is not enough to enable me to live as I wish to, even in addition to a pretty good salary which I am earn-

ing. I want to amass a fortune and to do so I must have enough to keep up my end with, men of affairs, and if I retain my position I will not have time to circulate among them. What would you advise me to do to get rich quickly? I am getting along toward the 25-year-old mark and think it is time to get married. The young lady I admire, and who, I have reason to believe, thinks well of me, has been accustomed to many luxuries and several servants. O. McC.

On thousands of railroad crossings the sign reading "Stop! Look! Listen!" has saved innumerable lives of those who are impatient to get somewhere beyond the tracks. Countless others have been lost by those whose impulses were too strong for them to heed the wise words of caution. This seems to be a case in which the sign should be painted in letters so high that they will cause at least a momentary halt. Stop! Young man, don't touch your wisely invested 7 per cent. paying patrimony. Look! If you carefully observe your job, you may find ways of making yourself so valuable to your employers that an increase in salary will permit you to add something from it to your farm land earnings. Then you can look about for some safe investment, not of your capital, but of your interest and savings. Listen! Twenty-five is not so old for a brief continuation of a life of single blessedness, and in all probability the young lady you now admire, who has been accustomed to so many luxuries and servants, will find someone better suited financially to her requirements, and you some one better equipped for your martial needs by the time you are in a position to marry.

Please tell me all you know about Argenta Mines Company stock. T. S. It is worthless. The property closed down completely several years ago.

Dewey Men to Celebrate.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—The commanders who shared with Dewey the glory of the great naval victory at Manila Bay on May 1, 1898, are to continue the custom of celebrating the anniversary of the conflict, notwithstanding the death of their chieftain, who for many years entertained those who had been his subordinate officers with a dinner at his home in this city on each May Day. The nineteenth anniversary of the victory is to be celebrated with a dinner tonight at the home of Captain Joseph P. McCrink, who will act as host to the gathering of "Dewey's men." The program provides for patriotic exercises, with the slogan Dewey's famous command: "Fire when you're ready, Gridley."

Advertisement for Valier's Patent Dainty Flour. Features an illustration of a woman holding a tray of biscuits and a bag of flour. Text: "This fine-flavored flour makes fine-flavored biscuits. Best wheat; milled slowly; silk sifted. Requires less lard. The Corbett Co., Wholesale Distributors, Wilmington."

Advertisement for LeGWIN PRINTING CO. Text: "WHEN IN NEED OF RUBBER STAMPS SEND THEM TO— LeGWIN PRINTING CO. PRINTERS AND RUBBER STAMP MANUFACTURERS, 8 GRACE ST."

Advertisement for Military Census in New York. Text: "ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN WAR. May 2, 1916.—Heavy bombardments followed French capture of German trench near Fort Douaumont; German assaults near Ypres and Albert broke down under British fire; Italians carried mountain peaks and passes after two days' battle in glaciers. A back yard squad farm netted \$3,000 last year for Mrs. Gaetyl Hagedorn, of Cincinnati." Includes a small illustration of a farm scene.

Large advertisement for Kirkman & Son Soap. Features an illustration of a scale of justice and a box of soap. Text: "We have not changed the Weight, the size or the quality. KIRKMAN & SON ESTABLISHED 1837"