

THEATRICAL

GREAT COMEDY SUCCESS.

One of the most effective production organizations is presented by the famous Fairbanks trio, namely, Douglas Fairbanks, star, John Emerson, director, and Anita Loos, authoress.

This trio has turned out many of the greatest screen comedies yet produced and their system embodies a co-operative method of writing, producing and staging a story that offers a distinct departure from the general manner of photoplay production.

SENSATIONAL CROOK PLAY.

The Pickert Stock Company presents for the week-end, today and tomorrow, the sensational crook play, "Kick In," which theatregoers remember having made such a hit at the Academy of Music some time since.

Those posted on affairs theatrical will remember the instantaneous success of "Kick In," when first presented in New York in 1914, with John Barrymore and Jane Gray in the leads, and the Pickerts in Ralph W. Chambers and Blanche Pickert, have two leads who will portray these roles in a manner that will satisfy even those who by chance saw the original production.

The situations and characters in "Kick In" are both new to the stage and are presented without artificiality and in a fashion that is decidedly logical and terse. It was a "crook" play and the author has struck a big sympathetic chord in making his crooks struggle to reform against heavy odds that nearly drive them back into the paths they are trying to keep clear of.

TREMENDOUS FEMININE APPEAL

A list of the productions in which any popular film actress has appeared would, without-doubt, include a variety of subjects, but it is doubtful whether any screen star has to his or her credit a larger assortment or one with a wider scope than Pauline Frederick, Paramount star and emotional actress.

ter Self," and "The Love That Lives." The most recent Paramount photoplay in which Miss Frederick appears is "Double-Crossed," a story of a young wife, which carries a tremendous feminine appeal. This will appear at the Grand Theatre today and tomorrow.

W. S. S. CAMPAIGN.

Duplin County People Pushing Sale of Stamps. (Special to The Dispatch.)

Warsaw, Feb. 1.—The campaign for the sale of War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps is being actively waged in Duplin by Chairman M. McD. Williams and his assistants, Mrs. Charles Carroll, secretary of the W. S. S. committee, of Duplin, and president of the ninth district, Federated Women's Clubs, has written to the presidents of all the clubs in the districts, which comprise the counties of New Hanover, Pender, Duplin and Sampson, asking that each club buy a War Savings Stamp, and there is little doubt but that the majority of the clubs will respond, the literature department of the Warsaw Club having already voted to purchase the stamps.

There is an epidemic of colds and the grippe here now, the cases being of more or less severity, but none in the town reaching the point of pneumonia. The malady, however, is widespread, every street in town having several cases, the epidemic following and being the result of the bad weather of the past month.

Two soldiers in the military hospital at Bath, England, furnish a strange example of war's coincidence. Both were born in the same village, both joined the same regiment, were simultaneously wounded in their left ankles by bullets which passed into their right feet, travelled home together in the same convoy, and were placed side by side in the hospital to receive identical treatment.

GRAND TODAY AND TOMORROW

Pauline Frederick in "DOUBLE-CROSSED" A Paramount Picture



Miss Frederick, star of "Bella Donna," "Sapho," and "Zaza," scores her greatest emotional hit in this play of love, blackmail, daring and devotion. You will revel with her when she triumphs over the keenest minds in the upper and underworld.

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NO ONE ASKED STONE NOT TO MAKE SPEECH

He Denies That Democrats Advised Against Roosevelt Charges

Washington, Jan. 31.—Speaking as a question of personal privilege today, Senator Stone charged that published reports saying Democratic leaders had sought to dissuade him from making recent attack on the Republicans had been calculated to break the force of his charge that Colonel Roosevelt and other Republican leaders had been playing partisan politics in the war.

Senator Stone denied categorically that any Democratic leaders or Postmaster General Burleson as published, had conferred with him on the subject at all. Dispatches sent out to the newspapers of the country on that day saying Democrats were advising Mr. Stone not to deliver the speech, were based on statements several Democratic leaders at the capitol made to the newspaper correspondents in which they unreservedly declared they were apprehensive of the effect of the speech and were advising the Missouri Senator not to deliver it.

ICE MOVING SLOWLY IN THE OHIO RIVER

Cincinnati, Jan. 31.—The ice gorge in the Ohio river broke again during the night but little additional damage was done to that stamper yesterday when three large steamers were sunk and numerous small craft were washed down stream. The ice was moving slowly today and river men predicted that it would gorge again with the coming colder weather today.

MR. PARKER RECOVERS.

Recently Wounded Man Able to Make Trip to Wilmington. (Special to The Dispatch.)

Wallace, Feb. 1.—Mr. G. B. Parker, one of the most prominent citizens of Duplin county, living 14 miles east of Wallace, Chincapin, who was recently shot and at first thought fatally wounded by a neighborhood boy, Walter Cottle, who was home on furlough from the navy, friends will be glad to learn, is sufficiently recovered as to be able to make a trip to Wilmington, Tuesday, return the same day. His going to Wilmington was to consult his surgeon, Dr. Thomas M. Green, as Mr. Parker still carries the bullet in his breast. Upon examination with the X-ray, it was found that the bullet was lodged in a place which will cause him no more trouble. This is very gratifying to his family and friends, who naturally felt a great deal of uneasiness over the bullet remaining for so long a time in his breast. Mr. Parker appears to be none the worse for his terrible experience and is able to attend to his home and business as usual.

Rev. C. V. Brooks, pastor of the Baptist church here, left Tuesday for Richmond, Va., where he will enter Johnston-Willis Sanatorium, where he will undergo treatment. Friends hope that Mr. Brooks will soon be greatly improved in health.

There will soon be opened in Wallace a new business enterprise, of which the town is proud. Mr. J. W. Sheffield will start in operation, as soon as the building is ready, a wholesale grocery, feed and hardware store.

A few nights ago H. Margolis & Bros. dry goods store was entered by robbers, who prized loose the iron bars at the back of the store. Nearly a thousand dollars worth of goods, mostly shoes and mens' suits, were stolen. The thieves were, it seems, very choice in their selection, as they took from the same racks all boys' suits, laying them aside, and taking only grown men's suits, as well as shoes. As yet no clue has been made public, though it is understood that parties are under suspicion.

Fred Fulton's recent ring work doesn't sound very well for his chance in a muss with Champion Willard. After the floozy with Carl Morris and "Tex" Tate, Fulton failed to clean up Billy Miske, a much lighter man.

The First Naval District hockey team of the Boston navy yard here come along at a rapid rate of late and now promises to become the real class of the hockey season. The team is coached by Ralph Winsor of Harvard fame, and the lineup includes such stars as Skilton, Osgood, Downing, Hutchinson, Paisley, Howard and La Croix.

The Triumphal March



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WOMEN! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS!

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FASHION LETTER. (By Margaret Mason.)

The designing young designers are designing through and through. To have designs on you.

They've stopped our eating sugar, they've stopped our eating meat and wheat stuffs till our diet is a thing far from complete.

But though the busy government is stopping all they can to stop the brash designers seems beyond the power of man. So the busy young designers keep designing right along pretty things for that third charmer that is neither wine nor song.

The novelties they're turning out quite take your breath away and after that they take your cash if you've some left today. To have your hat upon your head and also in your hand you think perhaps a magic feat and hard to understand. But really it's quite simple when you are in the know for one hat makes a knitting bag and a smart chap. The set I saw was of mixed straw trimmed in magenta silk and gayly colored fruits and flowers likewise of silken ilk. A puffed silk crown adorned the hat you wore upon your head. To make the hand bag, from the trim deep silk...

shirred instead. This hatty set will be the talk, no doubt, of many a town. The head hats worn all right-side up the hand hat up-side down.

Hop sacking in a gingham check of navy blue and white makes up a striking novelty that's really very bright. It is a set of hat and bag a combination rife but this cute bag's an apron too. It leads a double life. The back piece fastens over the front with saucy frill of blue and draws up with two navy strings like all good bags should do. But when you lift this back flap up it fastens round the waist and makes an apron pocket where knitting may be placed. The hat a simple sailor shape is covered with the check and on both hat and apron bag is crewel fruit, by heck.

Hop sacking skirts are also smart with coats of velveteen. Some with lapels and pocket flaps, hopsacking faced, I've seen. And apropos of skirts, my dears, I saw a novelty so charming and original it quite appealed to me. It was a parasol with tips and handle ivory white and covered with a Chinese skirt, a truly gorgeous sight, and yet withal in best of taste. Of course a bag made of a skirt accompanied it as well for if you see one thing with out a bag to match—do tell. My little son a satchel has to take his books to school. It's made of bur-lap, one one side is a design in crewel. Well in the smartest of the shops upon Fifth Avenue there is a bag identical exposed to modish view, it differs only in its size and what...

It's made to carry for knitting and not learning it holds more necessary. The yarn design upon its side looks like a plat de jour upon a meatless, wheatless day. It's fruits you may be sure. A burlap hat to match it up is yarned and darned, the same designs it has upon itself and I've designs, oh shame, upon my small son's school book bag I really do adore it, so if he misses it some day he'll know where to look for it.

Some shiny hats of oilcloth, black, are novel things, oh very. Some, wreaths tiny flowers show and some peach, plum and cherry. While some in turban shape, self trimmed, are of oilcloth shiny with swagger perk standing loops. These turbans all tiny.

So burlap, oilcloth, sacking now designers greatly prize from ordinary things like these they make some smart surprise.

For common sugar, coal, wheat, now everybody sighs. War and designers teach us slowly things to despise.

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