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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

MOVEMENTS OF THE STARS

Louise Glaum Has Something to be Proud Over—Dorothy Phillips a Clever Scholar.

Louise Glaum is one of the proudest girls in filmland. To be sure her bank account is very much slimmer, but the reason—she has just bought three wonderful fur coats. One is a very smart seal, with three separate flounces; another is in a Russian effect with bands of moleskin dropping from neck to belt line. The other is an ermine coat for evening wear. Miss Glaum immediately took out insurance on her fur treasures and is now anxiously awaiting cold weather.

Dorothy Phillips attended a private school in Baltimore when she was a little girl in pinafores. She early established a reputation for scholarship and maintained it until the final oral examination for the year in geography. Then she lost it all in one swoop. "Which is farther away," the teacher asked, "Africa or the moon?" "Africa!" replied little Dorothy confidently.

"Why?" asked the teacher. "Because you can see the moon and you can't see Africa," answered the future star.

Ruth Roland was the recipient of many gifts for her birthday, but nothing gave her greater pleasure than the enormous cake with which her stage hands surprised her. This young star received 485 cards, quantities of letters and telegrams, a pedigreed police dog and innumerable remembrances, varying from a diamond-platinum bracelet to a Japanese doll weighing the fraction of an ounce.

Marguerite Clark in widow's weeds! This is startling in view of the fact that the papers were recently full of the news of her marriage to Lieut. H. P. Williams. But cheer up! It's only in her latest film "Widow by Proxy."

"Soldiers of Fortune," the Allan Dwan picture, has been dedicated to civil engineers. Mr. Dwan explains that his reason for this is that the underlying theme of the story depends wholly on the activities of those pioneers who have blazed the trail for civilization to the remotest corners of the earth.

Colleen Moore playing one of the stellar roles in "Common Property" was a high school girl in Tampa, Fla., when she became screen struck. She started in "Little Orphan Annie," supported Charles Ray in "The Busher" and has been seen in many successful films. When she was at Flagstaff, Arizona, with a western company, a full blooded Indian chief proposed to her.

LADY ASTOR'S WHIRLWING CAMPAIGN

Plymouth, Nov. 10—New knights of the political battlefield donned their armor to assist Lady Nancy Astor today. C. B. Stanton and J. S. Eddon, Laborite members of parliament, have promised to speak in favor of the lady's candidacy, it was announced today.

Meantime Lady Nancy gave every indication of being able to conduct her battle for her husband's former seat in the House of Commons single-handed. Her "Astorisms" continued to strike terror in the hearts of hecklers.

"Keep quiet, you Bolsheviks," she shouted when hecklers attempted to interrupt her last night, "or I'll come down after you. I'm not going to argue with a lot of half-baked people like you fellows."

Fearlessly challenging her opponent's charge regarding her wealth the viscountess declared:

"I've got all the money I want—possibly more than I ought to have—but if some Laborites had it they would not be asking votes today."

Laborites also answered the charges that women should not be members of parliament.

"I'd not like to see a parliament composed entirely of women," she declared. "That would be too terrible for words. But parliament should be a joint affair."

Lady Astor declares she rarely knows what she is going to say when she mounts the platform. She carries a manuscript of a speech but rarely refers to it. Usually she hurls the manuscript aside and talks straight out, emphasizing her remarks by pacing up and down the platform, pounding a desk or leaning forward and pointing her finger at persons seeking to interrupt her.

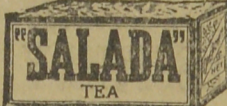
Birth Question Up

The fact of Lady Astor's American birth was injected into a meeting for the first time when a man asked:

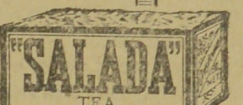
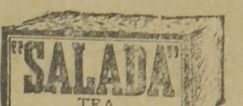
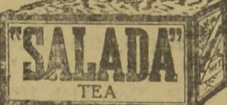
"Aren't there any English women quite as fit to be the first woman member of the British parliament as an American?"

Lady Astor replied to the questioner with considerable spirit. "There are a great many, but there are none who know the needs and conditions of Plymouth as I do," she said.

The man persisted, asking: "Aren't



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SCOTCH SETTLEMENT

Scotch Settlement, Nov. 11—We are certainly enjoying one fine day, the first one we might say for several weeks. We seem to have been having more than our share of snow for this time of year. On Oct. 31st, we had a real snow storm but it turned to rain and soon all disappeared, but not for very long for on Wednesday last there was another storm accompanied by a strong northeast wind which did considerable damage—blowing down trees and putting the telephone in this

there other social questions in America to which you could give your attention to better advantage?"

Lady Astor vehemently denounced this question as an insult, upon which the inquirer apologized.

section completely out of commission for several days.

A number of our farmers had not finished their fall ploughing and therefore were not quite prepared for such storms.

Hallowe'en passed off very quietly in this place. The Misses Thelma and Winnifred Edmondson gave a party on that evening to their young friends which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Miss Faye Smith, Keswick Ridge, has charge of our school this term and is doing good work.

Miss Lillie Key of St. John was a recent visitor at Mrs. Amos Mitchell's. She is now visiting friends in Queensbury.

Mrs. Harry Slipp and children spent part of last week with Mrs. Slipp's mother, Mrs. Ellen S. Reed.

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A young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Clark on Oct. 22nd.

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