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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

MOVEMENTS OF THE STARS

Gossip of the Leading Men and Women
in Film Land.

Ella Hall to Reappear.

Ella Hall, a screen actress of first-while prominence, is about to reappear in pictures after an absence of approximately two years. Miss Hall in private life is Mrs. Emory Johnson, and now with the consent of her husband and their year old heir she is to return as Francis Ford's leading woman in a serial entitled "The Gates of Doom."

Several Stars in "Going Some."

"Going Some," a Rex Beach production, promises several prominent leading women in important roles. Those already engaged are Helen Ferguson and Lillian Hall. Cullen Landis is to have the leading male part.

Washburn's Booklet.

Bryant Washburn has adopted a unique way of informing his friends of his activities. In an attractive booklet he tells all about his newest film "Why Smith Left Home," gives a brief insight into his home life, and takes the reader on a "location" to see him work. Washburn calls the booklet "The Tattler" and he purposes issuing it every time he releases a new picture.

"Scarlet Days," Griffiths' Next.

"Scarlet Days," a picture of '49, is to be David W. Griffith's next play on the Paramount-Artcraft program. In the cast are Richard Barthelmell, Clarence Seymour, Carol Dempster, George Fawcett, Ralph Graves and Walter Long.

Hat Cost \$5,000.

Robert Anderson, leading man for Dorothy Phillips in "The Right to Happiness" is the possessor of a \$5,000 hat. In several of the exterior scenes Anderson wears a straw hat. This is quite proper, but there is no reason why a few seconds later he should be found inside a room with a derby. Yet this fault was not noticed until several days later, when the film was run off in the testing room. So it was necessary to retake all the scenes where the intruding "Kelly" showed on the screen—rather a costly scandal for a five-dollar hat to be involved in.

The Rise of a New Boy.

Like so many other American boys, Lew Sargent started his career as a "newsie" on the streets of Los Angeles. He is the fifteen-year-old freckle-faced, red-headed youngster who takes the part of "Huck" in the Famous Players-Lasky Production of "Huckleberry Finn" and his newsboy days are gone forever.

Comedy for Will Rogers.

Goldwyn Pictures has just secured what promises to be an ideal vehicle for Will Rogers, the unique comedian of screen and stage, who has become one of the most popular of the Goldwyn stars by reason of his inimitable performances in "Laughing Bill Hyde" and "Almost a Husband." The story selected is Will Payne's "The Strange Boarder," published in the Saturday Evening Post in 1915 and widely commented on as the model in the art of story-telling.

An artificial kiss is the kind one woman inflicts on another.

STATE AID FOR AGRICULTURE IN ENGLAND

Important Announcement by
Mr. Lloyd George—Agriculture the Greatest Industry.

Mr. Lloyd George, the Prime Minister addressed in the Caxton Hall, Westminster last week a gathering in which, he claimed, every industry directly connected with agriculture was represented.

The chief points in Mr. Lloyd George's speech were as follows:—

Agriculture is the greatest industry in the land, and it should be a primary concern of every Government to promote it. Other countries have for years assisted agriculture in a way we have only feebly imitated. He hoped we should begin a new era.

Men have deserted land for the towns and overseas countries, and but for the shock of war that disastrous process might have continued.

England came near to a great catastrophe in the war because of her neglect of the land. Germany did not imitate our example and was able to hold out for over four years.

The experience of Denmark shows what can be done by a real partnership between the State and the farming industry.

Owing to the adverse balance of trade the exchange is against this country. The only remedy is greater production and agriculture must have the greatest share in the increase.

It is not a question merely of increasing exports; it is a question also of diminishing imports.

The Corn Production Act gave to the farmer a certain measure of security in increasing home-grown wheat to three-fifths of the total instead of the two-fifths before the war. It also kept the price of the loaf from going up. It enabled the farmer to pay higher wages at reduced hours.

To restore still more land to cultivation there must be a settled policy with regard to agriculture.

The first condition is security to the cultivator from the violent fluctuations of foreign agriculture.

It is clear that we shall not get the cheap grain from abroad that we had before the war.

A guarantee must be given to the farmer. The amount and the length of time are being considered by a Royal Commission. The guarantee must have reference to the increased cost of production. It must cover a sufficient period of years.

Much land is changing hands and this is a disturbing factor. Taxation and the cost of living press heavily on the land-owning classes, who have not been profiteers.

Farmers must have security of tenure if they are to respond to the appeal for increased production.

It is proposed that the farmer should be secured in his tenancy unless the land is sold for public purposes or he is a bad cultivator.

Increases of rent, it is proposed, shall be fixed by agreement, or failing that by arbitration.

The guarantee of the farmer must be to do his best to secure the maximum production.

To the agricultural labourer was given the guarantee of a minimum wage and better hours. He will make a mistake if he takes advantage of the present labor shortage to drive too hard a bargain.

We must have the cooperation of all classes—farmer, landowner, labourer and State.

The fact that the industry has been placed on a firmer foundation will make it easier for the cultivator to negotiate credit facilities for development.

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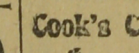
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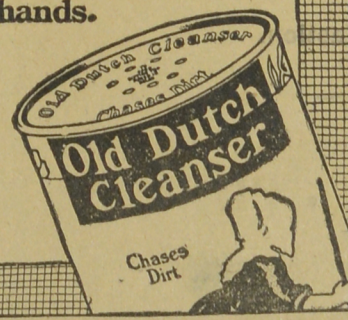
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