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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
TO FILM "RIP VAN WINKLE."
Will Rogers Will Portray Jefferson Role For Goldwyn.
Rip Van Winkle is to be made into a motion picture production. Joseph Jefferson's dramatized version of Washington Irving's famous story has been purchased at a large price and plans are afoot at the Goldwyn studios in Hollywood to make this one of the big Goldwyn productions of the year.
No less a person than Will Rogers will play Rip. Rogers is so interested in his new screen assignment it is said he has practiced the Rip make-up before and after the long sleep faithfully ever since Samuel Goldwyn let it be known he had purchased the screen rights to the picture and purposed making a Rogers picture.
Arthur F. Statter of the Goodwyn editorial department is adapting the picture to the screen. Clarence Badger will do the directing.

POPULAR WITH THE TALMADGES
Jimmie Harrison, who is appearing in several new short pictures to be released, has just left for New York, where he was called to play the leading support with Constance Talmadge in one of her new pictures.
Besides being in many Christie comedies, Harrison has played leads with many famous feminine film stars among who is Norma Talmadge, sister to the star whom "Jimmie" will support during his present trip to the eastern film colony.

PEARL WHITE ON "FURS"
Pearl White says that nothing enhances personal charm more than a carefully chosen piece of fur. She says that choosing a becoming fur is as important as choosing a becoming hat. Long-haired furs have a softening effect. Fox and lynx can steal at least ten years from the wearer's age. Beaver and seal are trying to wear but are stunning on the right person, and gray squirrel is the most becoming furs are not always the most expensive and when one takes into consideration that furs are worn a lifetime the price becomes more reasonable.

OH, FOR A RIDE.
Maurice Tourneur has blossomed a new eight-cylinder... with...
Francena Billington and Betty Bythe are with Mahlon Hamilton in Truant Husbands.
It is reported that Doug Fairbanks will do at least two more pictures before taking his planned honeymoon around the world with Mary.
Allen Dwan has started work on a new film called The Perfect Crime, in which Jacqueline Logan is to play the leading role.

NELSON LETTER IS DISCOVERED
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London, Dec. 3.—What is claimed to be a hitherto unpublished Nelson letter is reproduced in facsimile in Moderne Welt, a Vienna art periodical.
It is dated September 23, 1800, and addressed to "Mr. Hartz, banker, at Vienna" (correctly, Leopold von Herz, a Viennese merchant). It instructs him to pay 250 pounds to the Viennese painter, Fuger, on delivery of three pictures, "viz, one full length of the Queen of Naples, one full length of Lady Hamilton, and one quarter of a length of Lord Nelson of the Nile."
These portraits were painted by Fuger at Vienna at Nelson's order when after his great victory over the French at Malta, he was returning to England with the beautiful Lady Hamilton and her husband, Sir William Hamilton, British Minister at Naples. Fuger's portrait of Nelson now hangs in the National Portrait Gallery in London. In the catalogue it is described as unfinished. The address of the letter and the signature are written with Nelson's left hand as he had lost his right arm in action three years previously.

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CANADA A GOOD FIELD FOR BRITISH THEATRICALS
Now Possible to Arrange a Tour Through the Dominion Without Having to Rely on the United States at All — British Actors Protest Against a Proposal to Introduce the Continental Sunday.
(Special to Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)
London, Dec. 3.—The "profession" is up in arms to defend its weekly day of rest against what it regards as an insidious attempt to introduce here the "Continental Sunday"—in other words, to make the British actor's week one of seven days (or nights). The British theatre is practically alone in dispensing with Sunday shows, and an innocent proposal to give a special, isolated performance of "Henry V" for a charitable purpose is suspected of being the "thin end of the wedge" which is to be driven between the actor and his Sabbath liberty.
The Sunday opening of movie-shows and concert halls has been allowed for many years. One can pay to hear secular music—even humorous songs—or witness uproarious "slap-stick" comedies on the screen, but you cannot "go to the play". Up to five or six years ago there were several societies that gave special Sunday performances of unlicensed, and sometimes licentious, plays, which could only be attended by "subscribers," which was simply the booking of seats under an alias. But the ordinary playgoer had, and still has, to put up with music or the movies for his Sabbath entertainment.
A big field is being opened up in Canada for British theatrical enterprise. Percy Hutchinson, when he returned from his recent tour, pointed out that it was now possible for an English manager to arrange a tour through Canada without having to rely on the United States at all, as in Canada alone there was a circuit of eighty theatres, all eager to welcome good British companies. A company has already gone out with "The Maid of the Mountains," and others are on their way. Martin Harvey has concluded arrangements with the New Canadian syndicate to sail on December 21, to open at Montreal early in January, and to visit all the principal cities of the Dominion. His repertory will include "David Garrick," "The Burgomaster of Stilemunde," "The Bread of the Treshams," and "The Only Way."

Though Drury Lane Theatre will be for the first time in about a century, without its annual pantomime at Christmas, the children will not be disappointed, for the big show is to be produced at Covent Garden Opera House, just across the street, with the usual splendor and under the direction of Arthur Collins. Covent Garden has housed grand opera, promenade concerts, movies, masked balls, and other forms of entertainment, but this is the first time it is said, that it has been devoted to pantomime.

HORSES ARE DECREASING
Chicago, Dec. 4.—Does a decrease of 1,930,000 horses in this country in the last ten years indicate that the horse is doomed to extinction? Members of the Horse Association of America, which met at the Congress Hotel today, united in saying it did not.
Wayne Dinsmore, secretary, computes the loss of horses on farms and in cities of eleven Eastern States at 596,530 head, which he figures further means the loss of an annual market for 60,000 horses, and in consequence a reduction in the demand for hay and grain amounting to nearly \$38,000,000 a year.

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AN AMERICAN GOLF INVASION
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London, Dec. 3.—The proposed invasion of England by a score of American golfers next year, when they hope to capture the British open championships, has aroused the greatest interest among British golfers.
R. Endersby Howard, golf expert of The Daily Mail, writes: "If this project be realized—and the keenness of the United States to gain the position of the leading golfing nation is immense—the attempt will be by far the most ambitious that has ever been made by the States to secure the honors of British golf. Although Walter J. Travis of New York won our amateur championship in 1904, and Robert A. Gardner was runner-up this year, when also James Barnes, of Sunset Hill, made a bold bid for the open championship, it has seldom happened in the past that more than two prominent American players have come over for any event."

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5.35 P. M.	For Fredericton Junction, connecting for Boston, etc., St. John and East.
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