

INSTITUTE IN DALTON IS DECIDED UPON AT TOWNSHIP MEETING

DALTON, Ind., Jan. 11.—The largest farmer's meeting for a year was recorded Tuesday night when members of the Dalton township farmers' association gathered with their families at the school building in Dalton, to hear an address by L. A. Pittinger, of Delaware county. The attendance was over 100. Chairman J. M. Davis presided over the meeting.

County Agent Dolan was present also, and in response to requests, told of the procedure necessary to get a farmer's institute for the township. Farmer's present voted to hold an institute this year, and U. N. Stewart, a former state institute official, was appointed as township chairman.

The speaker's address was an argument for a return to former principles in farm life, with these principles expressed in the management of the farmer's organization, so that they would be able to achieve improvements in agriculture without working injustice on members of other professions.

Urge Golden Rule.

"We must put into practice more of the old-fashioned religion, must follow the teachings of Christianity right on our farms and in our dealings with our neighbors," said the speaker. "If we are to have any real and permanent organization and friendship among ourselves. While insisting upon justice for ourselves in our dealings with other professions, and in requests for legislation, we must follow the golden rule so that we do not infringe upon the rights of others."

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments of coffee, cake and sandwiches were served to all present.

Reports of the membership drive, quoted by members at the meeting, indicated that an increase of 35 per cent in membership had been signed by the solicitors this year, putting the association in a much stronger position than last year.

The Theatres

MURRAY.

A new Goldwyn leading lady, the 17 year old May Collins, makes her bow in Goldwyn pictures in "All's Fair in Love," a delightful satire, which will be shown at the Murray theatre for four days, beginning Thursday. This is Miss Collins's second picture though she has had a notable career on the speaking stage. Her most recent success was the stage play, "The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer."

The story of "All's Fair in Love" presents an impetuous young girl, who announces to her father that she will marry the charming man whose head she hit with a golf ball that morning. In her own way, the girl manages to marry the innocent young man. But he has a past! And this complicates the matter. The poor young bride is convinced that a professional vampire actually has her husband's affections, and decides consequently to play the same game herself. How she does it, how pitifully she fails, and the uselessness of her attempt are delightfully told in this Thompson Buchanan picture.

The photoplay was directed by E. Mason Hopper, who made the first "Edgar" Thompson comedies from the pen of Booth Tarkington.

Richard Dix, who has risen rapidly in the esteem of the picture goers, plays the leading male role. His performance proves that he is as capable in comedy as in dramatic parts. Raymond Hatton, the man with a hundred screen faces, adds another clever characterization to his many impersonations. Besides these, the all-star cast includes such well known players as Marcella Maron, as the typical "movie" vampire, Stuart Holmes, a well loved villain, and Andrew Robson.

MURRETTE.

Classical dancing on the motion screen is coming into its own.

Five years ago the followers of the pantomime drama demanded rough and ready action, spectacular scenes and thrills as supplied by cowboys and society melodramas, but a group

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PENNILESS' FRIEND LEAVES ACTRESS LIFE'S SAVINGS



Miss Marie Shotwell.

Miss Marie Shotwell, a well known motion picture and legitimate actress, has often played the parts where she is supposed to be the darling of the gods and have all the luck in the world showered upon her before the finis of the play, but now she is experiencing the same thing in real life. Twelve years ago she stopped to talk to a shabby little woman standing on a crowded New York street and today a fortune of \$100,000 is awaiting her from that same little old woman whom Miss Shotwell had always thought penniless.

of classical dancers—too highbrow! was the general verdict.

Today, however, audiences have come to appreciate true art as it is expressed in the better types of productions. Realizing this growing understanding of aesthetic interpretation, Thomas H. Ince has included as a special feature in "Mother O' Mine," his latest dramatic offering for the Associated Producers, which is now at the Murrette theatre, one of the most beautiful classical dancing scenes ever projected on the screen.

The famous Belcher dancing girls were secured for this incident of the production, and it is said that in "Mother O' Mine" they are making their first appearance before the camera. The Belcher school is one of the most renowned dancing institutions in America, its pupils being in every instance graduates of other schools of interpretative dancing and highly advanced in the terpsichorean art.

In the coming production, they are

presented as a part of the entertainment program of a metropolitan hotel ballroom. The scene in which they appear is said to be a masterpiece of photographic accomplishment. Clothed in German robes, bare armed and bare legged, they dance under and through the sparkling mists of a dozen or more silver fountains while multi-colored lights, playing on the scene, produce startling rainbow effects.

The remainder of the ballroom program depicted in "Mother O' Mine" is notable for the many novel and interesting effects that have been introduced by the members of the Ince staff, several of whom are widely experienced in the staging of chorus numbers and colorful ensembles.

RICHMOND.

Marion Davies, star of Cosmopolitan productions, reaches a new plane in her art in "Enchantment," her newest picture, which will be seen at the Richmond theatre the remainder of this week. Cast as a pampered and petted society favorite, Miss Davies is a lovely miss whose power over her boy friends has gone to her head. She displays the flippancy of the character with skill. It is a role perfectly suited to Miss Davies' qualities.

"Enchantment" was adapted to the screen from the story "Manhandling Ethel," by Frank R. Adams. The keynote of the story is found in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," a scene from which is included in the production. Ethel Hoyt's (Marion Davies') father sees in the actor who has the role of Petruchio the means of breaking his haughty daughter's proud spirit. The actor consents to "tame" Ethel—and that is the beginning of his troubles.

Robert G. Vignola, whose last previous work for Cosmopolitan productions was "The Woman God Changed" directed the picture. In support of Miss Davies are Forrest Stanley, Tom Lewis, Edith Shayne, Maude Turner Gordon, Arthur Rankin and Corinne Baker.

THEFT LOSS \$40,294.

(By Associated Press)
ALLIANCE, Ohio, Jan. 11.—The loss of property by theft in Alliance in 1921, amounted to \$40,294, according to the annual report of police. That recovered totaled \$20,379 in value.

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The Richmond Palladium

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NEW PORTLAND BUILDING.
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"When I began using Don Sung in December, I was getting only 2 or 3 eggs a day from 50 hens. Now, when I am getting 4 dozen a day, I shall never be without Don Sung,"—Jermima Hedges, R. P. D. 1, Shumway, Ill.

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