

SHOWS AND THE SILVER SCREEN

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Walker Whitehead in "The Hindu" at Shubert-Michigan, Detroit.

Mr. Walker Whitehead, the eminent American actor, will appear at the Shubert-Michigan Theatre beginning Sunday night, Dec. 11th, in Gordon Keane's new mystery melodrama, "The Hindu." The Messrs Shubert have surrounded Mr. Whitehead with a company of rare excellence.

The action of "The Hindu" transpires in South India, a city in a remote part of the country, in the sumptuous palace of the Maharajah. A tale of intrigue, oriental cunning and accidental deceptions is enacted. The plot concerns the theft of the Moonstone, a diamond of enormous value, from the eye of the Moon God, and the subsequent uprising of the natives by reason of this act of vandalism. Mystery envelops the play from the first to the last act, and gripping scenes alternate with moments of oriental passion and amusing situations.

The audience is left in doubt as to the final outcome until five minutes before the end of the play, at which time the scheming villains are captured and the Moonstone is recovered.

Frank Tinney in "Tickle Me" at the Garrick, Detroit.

One of the best of the present season's crop of musical productions, "Tickle Me," with Frank Tinney as the "big guy," comes to the Garrick Theatre for the week beginning Sunday night, Dec. 11th. This piece was originally an outstanding success of the whole year round season at the Selwyn Theatre in New York.

"Tickle Me" comes in two acts and eleven scenes. The scene-makers did well the work assigned them, and the pictures, which are as brilliant as varied, according to accounts brought home by local playgoers who saw this show in New York. The settings provide a motion picture studio where colorful costumes abound, superbly worn by graceful girls. Then the mystery shares honors with women as the prevailing pursuit of the stage multitude, and where is enacted scenes of the "sacred bath," which is marked with foaming castles of light and color. The settings provide a motion picture studio where colorful costumes abound, superbly worn by graceful girls. Then the mystery shares honors with women as the prevailing pursuit of the stage multitude, and where is enacted scenes of the "sacred bath," which is marked with foaming castles of light and color. The settings provide a motion picture studio where colorful costumes abound, superbly worn by graceful girls. Then the mystery shares honors with women as the prevailing pursuit of the stage multitude, and where is enacted scenes of the "sacred bath," which is marked with foaming castles of light and color.

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GOOD HOLIDAY BUSINESS EXPECTED BY MERCHANTS
Local Stores Are All Arranging To Care For Home People More Than Ever Before

Local merchants are aware that the holidays are not far off and that the Christmas trade is just beginning to be rushing. They are making every effort this year to keep the people of Birmingham within their own village during the shopping period and have stocked their respective shops and stores with up-to-date, complete lines to accommodate the Christmas shopper. This year there will be a number of shops open to Birmingham that have not in previous years.

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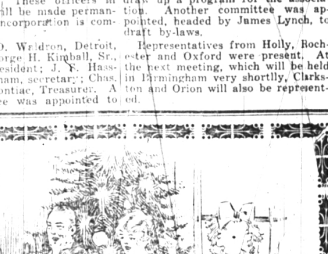
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