

SOPHOMORE WASHINGTON GROUP MOVIE

SID CHAPLIN and LOUISE FEZENDA

in "GALLOPING FISH"

Seven Reels of Sidesplitting Comedy

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Country Girls Get Into Trouble Quicker in City, Policewoman Says

THEN country girls get into trouble in the city to one city girl, according to Miss Florence Swett, veteran San Francisco policewoman. "City girls are better able to take care of themselves and withstand the temptations of life," she says. "Country girls come to the city without money and without jobs. They are not fitted for city life. When they are broke they appeal to some man and in a very short time they land in court. It is an old story but a frequent one."

She Gets Lonesome

"City girls know how to get a position. They go from school into a factory or office. They seldom get into trouble."

"The girl from the country is lonesome. She has no acquaintances. The friends most easily made are those who get her in trouble. The city girl is not so glib."

"Country girls pour into the cities, expecting fine clothes and fine jobs. They would be better off if they stayed at home."

"Many girls leave home for the movies. After falling in Hollywood they come to San Francisco—for work. They soon get into trouble."

"Most girls who are arrested for theft for the first time have fallen because of their love of finery. They see other girls with silk lingerie, vanity cases and expensive clothes and they want them."

"During every Christmas season at least five girls a day are brought to me—for shoplifting. Most of them say they stole because they had no money for gifts."

Better Than Men

"But few women go into crime because they have criminal tendencies."



MISS FLORENCE SWETT

They are victims of circumstances. Many start their lives of crime because of the love of a man. "Women are better than men."

FINE PROGRAM FOR FATHER-SON EVENT

(Continued From Page 1.) is expected that Ted will also sing a solo.

Big Boys' Band - One of the musical and pleasing features of this program will be the impromptu of a crack forty-three piece, boys' band. The boys will play during dinner and will give several special selections. This is the first appearance of this band locally and in full uniform with a dazzling drum major, it is expected that they will be a big hit.

Ypsi Gym Team Coming - Seven lithe, alert, exceptional gymnasts from the State Normal at Ypsilanti will perform tumbling feats and other hair raising stunts to thrill both fathers and sons. This is said to be the best team ever sent out from Ypsi. These boys are working up something very special for this occasion. Don't miss it lady and daddy. Tommy Atkins will arrive on this side just in time for the occasion. He can say more in twenty minutes than most speakers can in a day and he will not bore you but will bore into your thinking, with something worth taking away for use. He will appear once only while on this side and we have him.

The Rubie Quartette from Funkinville is coming. Oh boy, how they can sing. The good old Funkinville folks especially written for the occasion will be sent waiting through the air in a song that you cannot forget. All join in the chorus. This is your opportunity to learn all the latest, song hits.

Gus Zeigler, one of the heavy hitters in the big league of speakers, has been loaned to us for father and son dinner night. He seldom strikes out. You will want to see him hit the ball, the first time at bat. He will give the boys some pointers on playing the game.

A rookie will next come to bat for the boys. Don't be surprised if he hits out a homer. He will have the old timers guessing every minute. Living Greek Statues provided by the Detroit "Y" will present on the stage a very artistic showing of extraordinary athletic statures. This team was urged to appear on the best vaudeville circuits. Their work has had exceptional praise from artists of note. The statues will be in gold and requires one hour to prepare the living artists before they appear on the stage. This number will be under the personal direction of P. J. Lee, the general physical director of the Y. M. C. A. in Detroit.

Mr. Toastmaster will be there. He states that he has prepared some snappy toasts for the gala light. Secure tickets early and avoid the rush. Don't fool yourself. There will be a rush. Tickets are on sale at C. J. Shain's store or by the H-Y boys.

There's a Motive - "Do you want to give his time for you free entertainment or instruction," said Uncle Eben, "seems kind an' generous at the start. But he always turns out to have somethin' to sell." - Washington Star.

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Gentlemen:-

You and every other business and professional man in Birmingham are now faced with competition of a particularly aggressive type. It is competition that will adversely affect your income and consequently jeopardize the prosperity of your entire community for years to come if you do not take immediate action to combat it.

The competition referred to is that of interests which are energetically developing other territories around Detroit. You are faced with the same situation that confronts many manufacturers who are not affected by competition with builders in their own line but rather by manufacturers producing other products which take the marginal income of the buying public. Your competition likewise is not that of other Birmingham business and professional men but of interests that are robbing you of patronage by inducing hundreds of Detroit families to South, East or West.

Birmingham is in the very heart of the Greater Woodward territory. The Greater Woodward district is Detroit's ideal homeland. It is, however, utterly essential that Detroit's home lovers be told of the advantages of living Northward. And Birmingham will grow in direct proportion to the number of people who are told of these advantages.

The Greater Woodward Avenue Association is about to embark on its third year of aggressive advertising effort. Now is the time to cash in on the past campaigns. The completion of the great highway is now just around the corner. A smashing campaign taking the form of generous space in Detroit newspapers has been planned.

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THE GREATER WOODWARD AVENUE ASSOCIATION

Ford Meets Two Old Friends



Henry Ford, auto king, meets two old oxen friends, "Tim and Terry," at his mansion, Wayside Inn, Mass.

Leaves the Sea



Joseph O. Jennings, former chief steward of the White Star Line, has retired from the S. S. Jennette after 43 years service.

Escape Chair; Again on Trial



Nicolo Sacco, left, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, again will face trial for murder of a Boston, Mass., payroll messenger. They escaped the electric chair, following conviction, through the Supreme Court.

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