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 of Smart Colors
 ASK FOR STYLE NUMBER 110



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**America's Sensational Films
 Libel West, Says Poet Tagore**

Rabindranath Tagore, India's poet-laureate, has declared that the depiction of night life, sex relations, crime and undignified scenes in American films released throughout Asia and Africa are a libel on Western civilization, and that the exaggerated scenes of Asiatic life presented to the West stem to him equally bad. That these misrepresentations of Western life lead to a political as well as a social degradation of the white man in the eyes of Orientals is the reason for the protest—just addressed to Washington through the Bengal Board of Censors against these examples of American products.

Rabindranath Tagore says that the average Indian has a deep artistic consciousness that responds to any film of an elevating or spiritual character; instead, the libelous representations of Western life were having a mischievous influence upon him, while the exaggerations of Oriental life were misleading Western audiences and keeping East and West apart.

The Bengal Board of Censors' protest is the result of agitation by British administrators in India as well as those who have retired, with their intimate knowledge of India. These administrators claim that film travesties upon Western life and manners and that the degradation of the white man in Asia and Africa.

The hazards of the Orient are now equipped with cinema theaters. To these the illiterate peasants resort. These peasants, from their limited experience, are not able to discriminate between the general and the particular. According to the cinema, which is truthful and realistic in his simple eyes, Western civilization is composed of cheerful, triumphant crooks; of women whose morals and manners would not be tolerated in the East behind the veil—much less in public life.

BALDWIN

Prehistoric monsters and modern beauty; to say nothing of some marvellous Technicolor sequences of the Garden of Eden are combined in "Fig Leaves," a Howard Hawks production for Fox Films, which opens a three day run at the Baldwin Theater next Monday. Olive Borden and George O'Brien are ideally cast in the leading romantic roles.

This is a story of the trials and mishaps of a modern Eve, who, like her sister of the long ago, is tempted when the serpent whispers sinister suggestions. In the case of the modern Eve Miss Borden, as the wife of plumber, is baited with fine clothes by Andre, a fashionable designer, who dictates the fashions for women. How the beautiful Eve outwits the designer and brings happiness to her household forms the basis for a remarkably well-knit story.

In addition to these popular players, the cast includes Andre de Beers, Elizabeth Jensen, Phyllis Haver, Dorothy Dunbar, William Austin, Charles Conklin and scores of beautiful models. The screen version was adapted by Hope Loring and Louis D. Lighton from an original story by Howard Hawks.

**FARMER ORGANIZATION
 TRIED BY COUNTY AGENT**

Every Township Would Be Touched, According To Harold M. Vaughn.

Oakland County farm bureau directors are endeavoring to organize farmers in every township in the county, according to Harold Vaughn, Oakland County agricultural agent.

Most of the farmers, Mr. Vaughn states, are members of county or state organizations, but they lack local or township organizations where they could discuss the problems peculiar to their own districts and help each other by mutual exchange of ideas.

The county directors, Mr. Vaughn says, are anxious to complete organization of the townships before the annual county meeting to be held in January.

RANDOM DOINGS

Alan Matthews of Derby, England, filed a bankruptcy statement saying that his employees ate so much of his candy that he could make no profits.

Ex-Premier Raouf, exile living in England, is reported to have been sentenced to death by the Turkish government.

Police Constable J. E. Nichols of London, who is 6 feet 8 inches tall, is said to be the tallest policeman in the world.

Elizabeth Masson of Chicago, aged 9, was caught stealing money from the offertory box of a West Side church and confessed she had robbed seven.

"Mike," a cat owned by J. C. Torrey of Montclair, N. J., lapped up wine from a broken bottle, then sailed forth and put to flight every dog in the neighborhood.

Roy A. O'Beirne of Chicago escaped with a light sentence for stealing money to pay his honeymoon expenses.

Henry Lillie of St. Paul, was found to be wearing a corset and long silk stockings when he was arrested for robbing a store.

Henry Lorman wrote from Canada to the mayor of Deal, Eng., asking him to find a wife that would be willing to scrub floors.

A calf with eight legs and two heads was born on the farm of Etienne Cadieux near Toul, France.

Musicians declare England is "dance crazy," more than 15,000 bands having been organized for the sole purpose of playing at dances.

Mrs. Clara Doran brought her baby 9000 miles from China to St. Paul, Minn., to have it baptized.

Peter Drummond, a British millionaire, has taken a job as a railroad ticket collector.

George Dwyer of Lexington, Ky., slipped into a vat of tar and had to be taken to a hospital to be cleaned.

Henry Walsam, aged 90, of London, has returned a marriage license he got in June, reporting that his bride-to-be, aged 37, had changed her mind.

Kenneth Warner of Oyster Bay, N. Y., killed a snake that had a live frog wedged in its throat.

Hugo Buchheim, of Berlin, who is under sentence of death for murder, has received scores of letters offering to marry him before his execution.

Statistics compiled by the government reveal that clergymen live longer than any other class.

The last of the 57,889 slaves in

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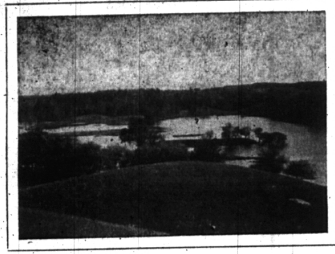
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The Shadow of Ravenscliff
 A New Novel by
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 love, mystery and romance
 in an old English castle.

**American Heiress to Wed
 Late Czar's Cousin**

Miss Audrey Emery, of New York, as the wife of Grand Duke Dimitri, may become Empress of Russia when the tottering bolshevik government collapses.

Hoard of Old Siamese Royal Jewels Stolen at Last

Heebie Jeebie Dance Borrowed From the Jungles

Unpleasant Consequences of Mrs. Nash's Newest Wedding

For her fifth husband she takes young Debonnet, of the multi-millionaire French distillery family, gets a \$100,000 diamond engagement ring—and narrowly escapes the club of her furious mother-in-law.

A FEW of the many things of interest to be found only in the American Weekly Magazine of the

DETROIT SUNDAY TIMES
 November 21st

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