

This Week



America's Enemy—Fat.
A Short-Horn Bull.
A Roof to the Earth.
10-Pound Baby?—Wrong.

What is more dangerous than ocean travel, riding on railroads, or flying in an airplane?

The answer, given by Mr. Johnson, of the National Life Insurance Company, is FAT.

Fat kills Americans more rapidly than anything else. Fatty degeneration of the heart kills many. Fat accumulates on middle-aged business men, and that kills them before their time.

In old age especially, fat is dangerous. And in old age it is most difficult to get rid of dangerous fat. The heart won't stand exercise that might take the fat off. The feeble will cannot control diet.

The safest place in the world as regards accidents is the cabin of a big steamship on the ocean.

Next in safety comes a railroad train, and before long the flying machine will be safer than either.

The man in greatest danger is the fat man past middle age, eating heartily and hurriedly when he is tired. Don't insure him.

Good news for little automobile owners. Gasoline prices are slashed all over the country. Yesterday, in Eastern territory, the cut was three cents a gallon. In the Middle West many buy gas under 14 cents. It makes a big difference to those that count the cost of living and motoring.

It means nothing to the big men; they don't care what gasoline costs. And many of them, owning oil stocks feel rather sad. A three-cent cut in gas may mean a \$30 drop in oil stocks.

A short-horn bull was sold in the Argentine Republic yesterday for \$60,000, record price for that breed. The real record is the price paid in this country by the Carnation Farms Company for a Holstein bull—\$102,000.

These prices show what can be done by breeding among animals. You can get a perfectly good bull for \$40. But a little change in the shape of the animal, produced by a careful selection of the mysterious chromosomes, makes a big difference.

Students of eugenics think careful breeding will produce equal improvement in human beings. They are mistaken.

Learned men, including churchmen, once taught that there was a roof to this earth, solid, held up by its own strength and called the sky.

When Galileo denied it and said the earth was a round ball whirling around the sun, he had to get down on his knees, saying that he "retracted, adjoined and abhorred his false teachings"—which happened to be perfectly true.

The idea of a solid sky above us, with stars planted in it here and there, faded out. But now the radio experts of the Navy say the earth actually has a "roof" of another kind. It exists, presumably, where our thin atmosphere melts away into the ether, "an ionized region in the higher levels of the atmosphere," the scientists call it.

The "imponderable ether," so dense that solid steel in comparison is like a coarse fish net, certainly does enclose our earth and its thin atmosphere.

Radio waves such as we use may be able to travel outside that atmosphere. If so, science will find some other wave that will take messages to other planets.

If light-producing waves can travel from the sun to the earth, men will find some wave that will carry information from the earth to the sun and beyond.

Learn, proud parents, that the much praised "ten-pound baby" isn't the thing at all. The average normal baby weighs seven and one-half pounds at birth.

One learned Italian has written a book to prove that women, by special diet, can and should keep the unborn child from becoming too fat for its own sake and for the mother's sake.

We have a lot to learn about taking care of children, before they are born, including the science of saving them from piling on fat that makes birth more difficult and is lost right after birth.

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At The Auditorium

"THE GOLDEN BED"
 Paramount Screen Version of Wallace Irwin Novel.

"The Golden Bed," the second big Famous Forty-Paramount production by Cecil B. DeMille, the man who made "The Ten Commandments," opens a two days' run next Friday at the Auditorium.

The picture is an adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson, based on the novel by Wallace Irwin which has published serially in Pictorial Review under the title "Tomorrow's Bread."

A beautiful girl is the owner of the golden bed—it is a legacy from her mother. She is selfish and cruel, with a loveliness that works like a



Gloria Swanson in the Paramount Picture "Wages of Virtue"

spell on men. To her the bed represents ease and power.

She marries a Spanish nobleman but loses him in Europe and comes back home, to find her father has lost his money and absconded, leaving nothing for his daughters, but the house and its furnishings.

She has a sister who is her exact opposite in character, and there is a poor boy whom she used to scorn who has now become a man of money and power in the town. Partly to spite her sister, but mostly for necessary reasons, she exerts her witchcraft on the young man and marries him.

The young fellow now has what he has dreamed of since boyhood—the lovely girl who once made fun of him because he was poor. The rest of the story is the shattering of his dream—the slow realization that it is the sister, always unobtrusively helping, whom he really loves.

It's easy to imagine what Cecil B. DeMille can do with a story like this. Lillian Rich, whom De Mille claims is the greatest star "find" since Gloria Swanson, plays the leading feminine role in the production. Vera Reynolds, another De Mille star discovery, is the younger sister and Rod La Rocque is cast as the boy candy maker who becomes the owner of a long chain of stores.

Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye complete the featured cast. Other big names playing in support are Robert Edeson, Robert Cain, Henry Walthall and Charles Clary.

Coming to the Auditorium, Wednesday Evening, Sept. 16th.

"WAGES OF VIRTUE"
 Carmelita, a young Italian girl, falls in love with Luigi, strong man of a traveling side-show, who has saved her from death.

Giuseppe, his young assistant, trains her to become one of the company. Luigi, in a fit of jealousy, kills him and, to escape justice, enlists in the Foreign Legion.

The girl, believing everything he has done is for her good, goes with him to Algiers and becomes proprietress of a cafe in the garrison town. All the Legion soon discovers that Luigi is untrue to Carmelita, but most of the men are afraid of the bully, Luigi, so Carmelita remains ignorant of the fact that he is making love to Madame La Cantiniere, a wealthy widow.

Carmelita meets Marvin, a young recruit. He falls in love with her and incurs the hatred of Luigi, who "frames" him and has him jailed. But Carmelita bribes the sergeant of the guards to release Marvin.

Luigi decides to beat up the boy himself, but John Boule, veteran of the regiment and Marvin's self-appointed guardian, prevents it. He opens Carmelita's eyes to Luigi's treachery. Carmelita sends for Marvin, realizing that it is he whom she really loves and relies on, and is telling him of Luigi's deceit when Luigi himself enters the scene.

There is a terrible fight between the two men, in which Marvin is worsted, and Luigi is stabbed in the back by one of the Legionnaires who has harbored a long-cherished grudge against the bully.

Carmelita realizes that Marvin will be accused of the crime. With the aid of Boule she secures arms and disguises, and the three of them escape into the desert. They are attacked by a party of Arabs, and Boule is killed, but Marvin succeeds in finally beating them off. He and Carmelita reach the nearest port in safety and get passage on a boat bound for America—and happiness.

Marriages
 Sept. 3.—Miss Mary E. Fink of Wellsville and William Thomas of Gettysburg, Pa.
 Aug. 18.—Miss Blanch L. Mastin of Belvidere and Earl L. Boothe of Ellicottville. They will make their home at Salamanca where the groom is employed.

Sept. 3.—Miss Edith A. Ackerly of Cuba and Robert MacFarland Briggs of Erie, Pa.
 Miss Winifred M. Nourse of Wellsville and William H. Gorst of Rochester were married September 5th, at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davie of Wellsville. They will reside at Rochester.

Deaths
 Albert Brown died at the home of his brother, E. C. Brown of Belmont Wednesday afternoon Sept. 3rd, following a brief illness. Deceased was born at Seio in 1854, the son of Aaron D. and Martha Wood Brown.

Mrs. Aileen Chapman of New York died August 30th, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace Bishop of Cuba of dilation of the heart. Deceased was born in Cuba in 1878. She was educated in Germany, France and Italy. In 1907 she was married to Dr. R. F. Chapman of New York City.

Mrs. Charles Balcom of Rushford died instantly the evening of August 30th, while seated on the porch in conversation with members of her family. Her husband, a son and a daughter survive.

August H. Kruger, proprietor of the Kruger Tailor Shop at Friendship died suddenly, September 8th. Mr. Kruger who was 65 years of age, had been working in his shop the day previous. Upon awakening in the morning, asked for a glass of water, with the remark that he was not feeling well, he expired within a few moments. His wife, a daughter and two sons, survive.

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 Is a dull, nerve-racking backache wearing you out? Do you feel older and slower than you should? Are you tired, weak and nervous; find it impossible to be happy, or enjoy the good times around you? Then there's something wrong and likely it's your kidneys. Why not get at the cause? Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Your neighbors recommend Doan's. Read what this Andover resident says:

Reed Cooper, painter, N. Main St., says: "When I reached up or stooped, I was taken with sharp pains across the small of my back. I was hardly able to bend one way or the other. Mornings when I got up, I felt lame and stiff all over. Kidney weakness caused me to get up several times during the night. I used Doan's Pills and was greatly relieved."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Cooper had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

TAX SALE
 Allegany County Treasurer's Office, Belmont, N. Y., Aug. 27, 1926:

WHEREAS, arrears of taxes for the year 1924, and in some instances for the years preceding, charged and imposed pursuant to law, remain due and unpaid on the several tracts, lots and parcels of real estate described in the following list (the names appearing in connection with each piece or parcel being those of the supposed owner or occupant as the same appears on the assessment and tax rolls, and the amounts stated being the total sum of the taxes, interest, penalty and other charges for which each of the lots, tracts, pieces or parcels are liable to be sold respectively) viz:

Town of Independence
 Cert. No. 1.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 1, part of lot 126, Clayton Green, bounded N. by town line, E. by lands of Crandall, S. by lands of Clark and W. by highway. One hundred and thirty acres (130). Amount due \$65.00.

Cert. No. 2.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 1, part of lot 132, John C. McAndrews, bounded N. by town line and lands of McLaughlin, E. by lands of Clark, Stout and highway, W. by town line. Ninety acres (90). Amount due \$33.90.

Cert. No. 3.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 1, part of lot 21, F. B. Boyce, bounded N. by highway, E. by lands of Scribner, S. and W. by lands of Emerson. One-half acre (1-2). Amount due \$12.16.

Town of Andover
 Cert. No. 4.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 2, part of lot 21, Estate of George Brown, bounded N. by town line and lands of Vars, S. by lands of Hammond, W. by lands of Vars. Six and one-half acres. Amount due \$8.66.

Cert. No. 5.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 2, part of lot 80, Estate of George Brown, bounded N. by lands of Vickers, E. by lands of Williams, S. by lands of O'Donnell, and W. by lands of Rogers. One acre (1). Amount due \$22.82.

Cert. No. 6.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 2, part of lot 42, William Boyle, bounded

STOP THAT BACKACHE!

and W. by lands of Wm. E. and S. by lands of O'Boyle. 106 1/2 acres. Amount due \$89.02.

Cert. No. 7.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 2, part of lot 65, Ellen Casey, bounded N. by lands of Earley, E. by highway, S. by lands of Eric R. B. and W. by lands of Slocum. 15-100 acre. Amount due \$39.77.

Town of Alfred
 Cert. No. 8.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 3, part of lot 20, Elno Burdick, bounded N. and E. Perkins, S. Davis, W. Fenner. 100 acres. Amount due \$274.95.

Cert. No. 9.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 3, part of lot 23, Charlena M. Jones, bounded N. Randolph, E. Lewis, S. Martin, W. highway. 98 acres. Amount due \$673.26.

Cert. No. 10.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 3, part of lot 14, I. H. Babcock, bounded N. Byers, E. Sayles Street, S. and W. Potter. 40 rods. Amount due \$76.12.

Town of Almond
 Cert. No. 11.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 4, part of lot 5, sub. lot 7, Condemner Estate, bounded No., Pickard, E. Bush, S., Gayhart, and W. town line. 107 acres. Amount due \$68.55.

Town of Burns
 Cert. No. 13.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 5, part of lots 5 and 6, Elmer Getzney, bounded N. town line, E. Fritz and Saxson, S., Colegrove, W., Kingston and Perry. 93 acres. Amount due \$46.90.

Cert. No. 14.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 5, part of lot 110, Sam Whitney, bounded N., Mill street, E., Isaman, S., Creek and W., River street. 4 acres. Amount due \$7.00.

Cert. No. 15.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 5, part of lot 110, estate of Royal Whitney, bounded N., Sheppard, E., North St., S. Marr and W. Whitney. 1/2 acre. Amount due \$6.25.

Cert. No. 17.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 5, part of lot 110, Estate of Royal Whitney, bounded N. Dunbar, E. and S. Whitney and W., Church St. 1/2 acre. Amount due \$6.25.

Cert. No. 18.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 5, part of lot 110, Estate of Royal Whitney, bounded N. Whitney, E. Marr, S. Thomas, and W. Church St. 1/4 acre. Amount \$15.20.

Cert. No. 19.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 5, part of lot 11, Mrs. Lavern Hungerford, bounded N. Swain, E. Miller, S. Stewart, and W. highway. 70 acres. Amount due \$50.05.

Cert. No. 20.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 5, part of lot 68, Bert Prince, bounded N. Young, E. Huntly, S. Colburn, and W. highway. 97 acres. Amount due \$70.74.

Cert. No. 21.—Phelps & Gorman Purchase, range 7, township 5, part of lot 8, Beatrice E. Swart, bounded N. and E. Kingston, S. Hosley, and W. Whitney. 22 1/2 acres. Amount due \$28.00.

Town of Willing
 Cert. No. 22.—Morris Reserve, range 1, township 1, part of lot 100, John McGinnis, bounded N. Maxwell, E. O'Donnell, S. O'Hara, and W. Rauber. 100 acres. Amount due \$20.53.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Niagara Falls never strikes

Whether miners strike or work, whether coal bins are full or empty, you may rest assured that Niagara Falls will be on the job as usual.

If a coal shortage results in unusual demands for power this winter, the leading power companies in Western New York, cooperating through the Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern, will be in the best possible position to meet emergency requirements.

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 MRS. CASSIE WALSH, Lecturer.
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SUPER-SERVICE

Mr. and daughter guests of Mr. and Margaret in Wellsville. Mrs. Jones in H. Mrs. T. visiting in Mrs. L. and Marg her sister, Alfred St. Miss Ev to her work Misses Nye return Monday. Misses Gormore of guests of for a week Miss El end with L ville. The frie Jessie G Monday Ernest is visiting Grandl. Misses and are Mrs. M. Cleveland.