Glenfarg Enterprise.

DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

A largely attended public meeting was held in the Institute, Glenfarg, on Thursday to consider the advisability of appointing a Development Committee. The chair was taken by Rev. J. W. Jack, M.A., J.P., on the call of Mr J. Blair Stephenson, J.P., Chairman of Parish Council.

Mr Jack, in his remarks, referred to the necessity for something being done to encourage building, to aid house-letting, to supply suitable recreation, and otherwise to promote the development and growth of Glenfarg as a place of residence and summer resort. Practically every other summer resort had some body of men who ran the place. Various recreations were provided, medical and other testimony was secured as to the health-giving qualities of the place, printed lists of houses and apartments for visitors were available, and every means was adopted to attract people. But Glenfarg, which could be made one of the finest summer resorts in the land, had no committee to help it in this matter. The place was a delightful spot on the Ochil Hills, 500 feet above sea level, and easily accessible from Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee, and other large centres. Magnificent views were to be had from the surrounding hills, there was a gravitation supply of pure water, and the air was regarded as a tonic. He suggested that the place should be advertised, that tennis courts should be provided, that seats for visitors should be put down, that lists of houses and rooms to let should be printed, and all other necessary means taken to promote the proper growth and attractiveness of the place. Although he had taken the liberty of calling the meeting, he wished the public to understand that it was entirely for them to decide whether there should be a Development Committee or not. If they said "no," he would treat their decision with courtesy and respect, and that would be an end of the matter. The Glenfarg people were a very intelligent set of people, capable of thinking for themselves, and able to manage their own affairs. But if they thought the proposal a good one, he had the names of a few men who were willing to serve on such a committee. They had better settle first, however, whether they wanted a Development Committee or not.

On the meeting being thrown open for an expression of opinion, it was moved by Mr J. A. Wallace, Duncrievie, that a committee be appointed. He agreed with every word the chairman had said. There was no more delightful place than Glenfarg, and all it needed was developing.

Mr Alexander Deas, Rankeillor, who seconded, referred to the good done over twenty years ago by a small development committee, which was the first body to improve the place and make it known outside.

The Chairman called for further expression of opinion, or for any amendment to the motion. On none being forthcoming, he put the motion to the meeting, when it was unanimously carried by show of hands.

The question of a constitution and rules for the committee was then introduced by the chairman. He had drafted seven rules, he stated, and would submit them to the meeting for its approval. They could be altered or added to in any way the meeting desired, but he thought it right to have them in readiness. He then read them as follows:—

(1) This Committee, appointed at a public meeting on April 3rd, 1925, shall be named "The Glenfarg Development Committee." (2) Its object, in general, shall be the development and progress of Glenfarg as a place of residence and summer resort. In particular, it shall adopt all means necessary to encourage building, to aid house-letting, to supply suitable recreation for visitors, and otherwise to promote the proper growth and attractiveness of the place. (3) It shall consist of not more than nine members, including a chairman, secretary, and treasurer. All the members shall retire triennially at a public meeting called for the purpose, but shall be eligible for re-election. Any vacancies occurring in the committee or among the office-bearers during the triennium may be filled up temporarily by the remaining members of committee. (4) The committee shall meet as occasion requires, and three shall form a quorum. The committee shall be convened by the secretary on his own initiative, or at the request of the chairman or of any three members. The chairman shall have a casting vote as well as a deliberative one. Should the chairman be absent from any meeting, the members shall appoint one of themselves to be chairman of the meeting. (5) The committee shall have the whole control of the funds and expenditure. All monies received on its account shall be paid as far as possible into a banking account in name of chairman and secretary; and all accounts shall be audited once a year not later than first April by two members of committee appointed for the purpose. (6) The secretary shall keep a record of all the proceedings. He shall take charge of all papers, books, and other records relating to the executive affairs. (7) The first triennial public meeting shall be held not later than April, 1928, and succeeding ones in April every three years thereafter. At these meetings a statement of the accounts and general affairs of the committee shall be made, and the committee and office-bearers appointed for the ensuing triennium. No rule of this Constitution shall be altered or new rule made except at one of such meetings, by a majority of those present, and only upon notice being given in writing to the secretary at least one calendar month previous to the meeting, such notice to be communicated to the public at least fourteen days previous to the triennial meeting at which the subject is to be considered.

On the views of the meeting being called for, it was moved by Rev. James Campbell, M.A., parish minister, that the rules be adopted. He did not think they could be improved upon.

Mr Richard Hume seconded. The chairman invited any amendment, but none was made, and the motion was then unanimously adopted by show of hands.

The chairman stated that in moving about in the village, he had "button-holed" a few representative men as to whether they would serve on such a committee, and he had found eight who were willing to do so. These eight represented all sections of the community, residenters, shopkeepers, house-letters, and others, but the meeting must understand that it had the sole right of appointing any committee. The only value of these eight was that they were at least willing, but it was for the public to choose whoever they wished. It was necessary to have a few names ready, in order to prevent delay.

The chairman of Parish Council, Mr Stephenson, moved that the eight men referred to be appointed as the committee. He thought the choice was an excellent one.

This was seconded, and unanimously agreed to.

The committee is as follows:—Messrs Robert Beath, Charles Henderson, Richard Hume, John Keay, Charles Marshall, David Smart, W. W. Virtue, and Rev. J. W. Jack. Thereafter, Mr Virtue was unanimously chosen as hon. secretary and treasurer, and Mr Jack as chairman.

The meeting, which was one of the most harmonious public meetings held in Glenfarg, was closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman, proposed by Mr Stephenson and seconded by Mr H. H. Bonar, schoolmaster.

Tay Valley Cup.

BREADALBANE'S NARROW VICTORY IN THE FINAL.

The final cup-tie of this Highland competition took place at Fortingall, when a stirring game ended in a victory for Breadalbane by three goals to two. Teams:—

Breadalbane—D. M'Arthur; C. M'Dougall and W. Robertson; D. M'Donald, Peter Gow and J. Rennie; H. Davidson, J. Davidson, N. M'Leod, J. Johnstone, and C. Menzies.

Killin—W. E. Wilson; G. Imrie and D. MacGregor; J. Cairns, W. M'Nee and A. S. Campbell; J. M'Kercher, G. M'Donald, D. Muirhead, J. M'Martin, and D. M'Kellar.

Referee—Mr Chas. Skinner, Pitlochry.

The beautiful surroundings of the Valley of Fortingall, with its mountain chain of the Grampians, enveloped at times in thick mist, through which the sun broke out during the game, attracted a good assembly of spectators. The field of play is situated just opposite the ancient stone circles of Neolithic Age (so called Druid stones), and close by the famous Yew tree of Fortingall, the oldest in Scotland.

Killin lined up facing the road goal, and after two minutes had an easy chance of scoring; from a pass by M'Kercher the ball went to M'Martin, who missed an open goal by some inches. Breadalbane then had the best of some fast, open play, in which Davidson, Menzies and M'Leod attacked the Killin stronghold. After some twenty minutes, a well-placed corner kick by Davidson fell just under the bar, where the Killin backs had the misfortune to obstruct Wilson, and a goal fell to the visitors. Three goals in five minutes. A dash down the centre, and M'Leod placed Breadalbane further ahead by turning a first-timer into the net. Nothing dismayed, Killin replied, a clever run up by Muirhead resulting in the scoring of the first goal for the Loch Tay-siders. This was hot work, and just before the interval, a free kick to Killin near the penalty area was cleverly intercepted by G. M'Donald, who placed the second goal to the visitors' credit.

After half-time, with the scores level—two goals each—Killin made a series of desperate attacks, especially the left wing, M'Kellar showing great speed. Breadalbane were now playing a nice passing game, which bore fruit, D. M'Donald scoring the winning goal from a pass by Davidson.

Both sides played a hard game. The long kick-and-rush tactics gave Killin the appearance of cup-tie fighters, but the steady defence of Breadalbane, combined with skill in passing, enabled them to win the tie. Afterwards, Councillor T. Wilson Robertson of Aberfeldy, president, handed the Cup to the Breadalbane captain and thanked the Fortingall Club for the use of their ground.

The Tay Valley Cup, presented to clubs by Mrs W. Stewart, Tighnaolissin, Grandtully, was for four seasons played for by members of the Tay Valley League, which will probably be re-constituted again in another season.

Inspecting Perth's Fire Brigade.

VISIT FROM DUNFERMLINE DEPUTATION.

With the object of inspecting Perth Fire Brigade, a deputation from Dunfermline Town Council visited Perth on Saturday. The party was met by Mr R. Adam, Town Clerk; Bailie Hunter, and Councillor Heatley.

After the inspection the deputationists, who were Provost Dan Fraser; Mr A. Shearer, Town Clerk; Councillors E. T. Phillips, James Hoggan, R. S. Anderson, and T. Wright, and Mr R. M. Morton, Burgh Engineer, were entertained to lunch.

THE WASHING OF DUNGAREES

WARM commendation appears in the "British Weekly" of January 15th by a user who has tested and proved that Paterson's CLENSEL is

Better than Soap!

We quote her spontaneous and appreciative letter:—

"There is nothing that 'Clensel will not cleanse, but *one* thing in which I hear so much praise of it is in the washing of men's Dungarees. Our people are mostly employed in the docks, and get their overalls so greasy and dirty, but with 'Clensel' to help them, the work of getting rid of that dirt is more than halved. . . . I have never known it fail in anything I have given it to do. I recommend it on all and every occasion, and I only wish I could make it even more widely known, for I consider it is the best thing of its kind on the market. If possible I should like Messrs. J. Paterson & Co. to know what I think of it."

Full directions on every Bottle.

PATERSON'S CLENSEL

AS USED IN BALMORAL CASTLE

LARGE 1/2 BOTTLE

Sold by all the Leading Grocers and Stores

BEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS.

JOHN PATERSON & CO., LTD., CLENSEL WORKS, HENRIETTA STREET, GLASGOW, E.

Children's Spring Wear

We specialise in Children's Wear, and Our Selection Offers a Wide Choice. New Season's Goods are now on view, and we cordially invite your inspection. Here are a few seasonable lines:—

SAND CLOTH COATS, 7/6, 8/6, 9/6.
TINY TOTS' REP. MATERIAL COATS, 10/6 to 25/-.
LARGER SIZES, 12/6 to 35/-.
REEFER and COVERT COATS, for Boys and Girls.
3-PIECE COSTUMES for Boys and Girls, 19/6 to 55/-.
SERGE DRESSES for School, in Sizes suitable for ages 2 years to 12 years.
COATS and CAPS, BREECHETTE SETS, BOYS' JERSEY SUITS in WOOL.
HATS in Great Variety.

Miss MOIR, *Children's Outfitter,*
29 GEORGE STREET, - - - PERTH.

Compulsory Retiral Sale of Jeweller's Stock

NOW PROCEEDING

After serving the Public for over **80 Years** we are compelled to give up Business owing to lack of Premises.
Entire Stock MUST BE CLEARED regardless of cost.

SEE WINDOW FOR BARGAINS.

E. YOUNG, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER,
190 HIGH STREET . PERTH
Established 1844.

We Help to Make the Home Beautiful

Our New Season's Stock has arrived in **CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, MATERIALS for LOOSE COVERS and CURTAINS, Etc.**

Our Selection is large and varied. Our spacious Showrooms are open for your inspection. Our advice is free on all matters pertaining to Household Furnishings.

CAMERON'S

Complete House Furnishers

26-32 GEORGE STREET, PERTH

GOOD FOR ALL
Both for Medical & Social Use

We are offering extraordinary fine —

Very Old Port Wine at 4/- Per Bot.

Alex. Thomson & Sons
OLD HIGH ST., - PERTH

Shop at the Windsor

For Choice Tea Cakes

Pineapple Tartlets and Dutch Macaroons are but two of the Windsor Specialities. There are many other Exclusive Dainties that will satisfy the most exacting.

OUR MEAT PIES with over a century's fame, still maintain their high standard of excellence.

We Deliver in City : and Suburbs. :

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AND TEA ROOMS
38 ST. JOHN ST., PERTH
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WHOLE STOCK TO BE CLEARED.

TOYS, FANCY GOODS, Etc.

See Windows For Bargains

Wm. D. Anderson
21 ST. JOHN STREET

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FREE! FREE! A Lady's or Gent.'s 3-guinea Expanding Bracelet Lever Watch; Fully Jewelled, and Guaranteed for 5 years. Simply to advertise our Famous Sovereign Pen, made of Pure Vulcanite, Lever Self-Filling (fills instantly) 14ct. Solid Gold Nib and Pocket Clip, being sold extensively everywhere at 20s.; as an advertisement they will be sent post free for 5s. only, and to every purchaser we will present Free the Lady's or Gent.'s Watch as stated. Send P.O. for 5s, and no further payments whatever but your guarantee to advertise our name to your friends. Don't delay, send at once to:—

W. NUNN, 2 Braid Place, Edinburgh.
Scotland's Premier Mail Order Stores.

The Frock Suit

in Maids' and small Ladies' sizes

The Frock Suit has long been a favourite style and this season it has novelty of design and trimming. Gaberdine is used for these stylish Suits. Coat is medium length, straight cut, and one button fastening. Frock is on slender lines, which is the favourite shape. Trimming of fancy coloured floss and contrasting Crepe-de-chine. A useful and up-to-date style. Navy/Scarlet, Navy/Grey, Tan/Sand, Mole/Silver. Lengths, 42", 44" and 46".

80/- and 90/-

Cairds

159 HIGH STREET, PERTH

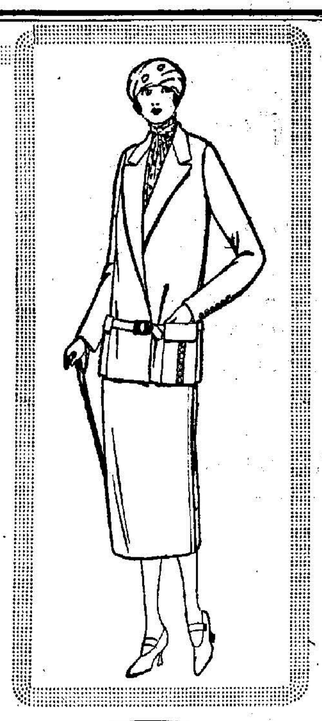
A smart inexpensive

COSTUME

in good quality Gaberdine

THIS Season's Fashions are all for simplicity. How extremely graceful and attractive this simplicity can be is shown to full effect in Wallace's displays of Spring Costumes and Coats. The Costume we illustrate is just what you need for tasteful outdoor wear. It is made from a neat TAN GABERDINE of thoroughly good quality.

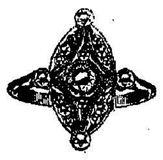
PRICE 69/6



D. A. Wallace

The STORE OF SATISFACTION.
116 HIGH STREET, PERTH.

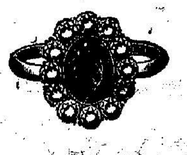
Exquisite Show of Engagement Rings



There clings to the Engagement Ring a sentiment that increases with the passing of the years. Quality, then, is the attribute to be considered—a quality that emanates from the highest thought of the designer—from the most delicate and painstaking craftsmanship.

Our gem rings portray flawless blue-white diamonds of alluring brilliancy, and cleverly-wrought settings in gold and platinum. Like all Henderson things, these rings, a gorgeous assemblage of new styles, are very reasonably priced.

Private Room. See our 8-window show.
16-page Gem Ring Booklet free on request
Write now.



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(Successor to Alfred Souter),
The Ring House.
72-74-76, NETHERGATE, DUNDEE.

Wise Advice!

Cheerfulness, vivacity and other qualities are greatly dependent upon good health. Take care, therefore, to see that your stomach, liver and bowels are performing their various functions thoroughly, regularly and easily. To ensure this first condition necessary to the exercise of your personal influence you should take Beecham's Pills, the reliable medicine.

Beecham's Pills

In Exquisite

Fur Neckpieces

for Present Wear

Come Russian and Canadian Sable, Silver Fox, and Fisher.

The beautiful specimens now being shown express their loveliness in various designs, which are especially new and interesting.

REMODELLING A SPECIALITY.

Cooper's
ESTD. 1897
OLDEST ESTABLISHMENT FOR MANUFACTURING FURRIERS NORTH OF THE FORTH.

Telegrams—"Furs," Dundee.
Telephone 4727.

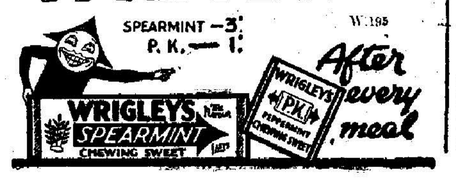
Why

do we say "Wrigley's after every meal?"

Because—

Wrigley's guards teeth against decay. Enjoyable too, and aids digestion.

WRIGLEY'S



THE MIXING OF PLAID AND PLAIN MATERIALS.

VARIETY WITH ECONOMY.
A BEAUTIFUL NEW EVENING FROCK.

By "MARCELLE."

There is a distinct vogue this season for mixing plaid and plain materials. The effect produced can be very smart or rather objectionable—according to the way in which they are mixed. It is, by the way, often illuminating to notice what a very short step [illegible] intervenes between [illegible] is almost grotesque. It is the little more—or the little less— that counts so acutely. In the pictured two-piece suit presented to-day, the balance between the checked and plain fabrics is perfectly adjusted. The dress is of brown and fawn plaid, with hem and narrow front panel of plain brown Kasha—cut in one, without a join, be it noted. The novel, broad brown hip band and the pocket trimmings are also of the brown material, of which the whole coat is fashioned. The plaid appears again in the lining and as a sleeve trimming, and shows prettily as revers when the coat is worn open. When buttoned up the effect is of an ordinary brown costume. These two-effect toilettes make for economy, and are quite a feature just now. The little plaid dress can be worn alone, even out of doors, in warm weather, and will make a good house dress in the autumn.

THREE FROCKS TO ONE COAT.

I should be inclined to have, also, a complete and quite simple little frock of marocain in the same brown shade as the coat, and one of crepe-de-Chine or knitted silk in the fawn shade. When I say brown and fawn, I use the terms to cover all the varying fashionable browns, from nut and havana to cedar. The little frocks of silk some girls could manage to make for themselves, and the good, well-made brown coat could be worn with each of them, thus obtaining variety at no great cost. The up-turned hat is of brown bangkok straw, with wheel rosettes of ribbon in the two shades, and the shoes are of crocodile leather in the darker tone, with stockings to match.

AN EVENING GOWN FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

There is a strong tendency to wear rather bright colours, and some lovely hues are exploited. Even red, in many shades, is well to the front. Often it is quite gay of tint, but maroon and burgundy and geranium shades are appearing. Surely there never were such beautiful reds as we are finding just now, and some of the smartest of Paris evening gowns are made in this colour. Time was when evening frocks were chiefly a need of the winter; but nowadays most girls want a new one to take away to the seaside, where dancing is one of the great amusements. Last night, a tall, graceful, dark girl of my acquaintance was wearing at a ball one of the prettiest evening dresses I have seen for some time. It was a little Paris model that she had found at a dress parade that very afternoon and bought straight away. No wonder, for it was a lovely thing of georgette in the most delightful shade of red that you could imagine. I couldn't find a word that exactly fitted it—it was not so crude as pillar-box red, nor quite so deep as tomato, but a tone of exquisite richness, that was not in the least glaring. The long, straight bodice had joined on to it the sweetest little skirt, that flared at the sides into godets, which fell perfectly in the soft material. Where the skirt met the bodice, a line of narrow gold trimming was sewn on to curve upwards ever so slightly in front. At each side of the corsage front—near the armholes—a line of gold appeared, running downwards, and then round the back only, below the waist, a touch of silken embroidery appearing in the angles where it turned towards the back.

RED AND GOLD.

The hem was of bronze gold tissue, about a couple of inches wide. Above this there was a deeper trimming [illegible] matching the georgette, formed of close-set, upright lines of undulating light, on top of which was arranged a beautiful embroidery in gold of a brighter tone than the hem, running up at intervals well on to the georgette. The neck was flatly finished off, yoke fashion, to accord with the hem, and the whole effect was charming, very French looking, and suited its dark wearer to perfection. I describe this toilette fully because the style was so good. In grey georgette and bright and oxodised silver; in honey-colour and gold; or in black in gold, it would also be lovely, though not so strikingly beautiful as in the red and gold.

GOLD KID HATS.

Gold and silver are very fashionable at the moment. Small hats of gold kid are very chic just now. A lot of kid, leather and suede are used. Red leather cuffs and collars are new on navy or black frocks. Mauve is a hue that is coming in again—after a long absence—ranging from lilac to purple. Petunia and lavender form one of the newest mixtures. Lettuce green is a fresh colour, and apricot and fuchsia are shades we shall see much of.

A Spring Cleaning Warning.

OFFENCE FOR WOMEN TO STAND ON WINDOW SILLS.

The danger of allowing girls and women to stand on the outside sill of a window in order to clean it was emphasised in Perth Police Court on Monday, when John Findlay, commission agent's manager, 3 Scott Street, Perth, and 37 Ann Street, Dundee, appeared before Bailie Taylor. Accused admitted having, on 21st April, permitted Flora Fleming, 5 Meal Vennel, a charwoman in his employment, to stand on the outside sill of a window for the purpose of cleaning the windows of the office occupied by John Barron, turf commission agent, the said windows not being in the sunk or basement storey.

Mr William Munro, solicitor, Perth, on behalf of accused, said Mr Finlay did not know that was an offence; indeed, he had no intimation that the girl was on the window sill until the police came up.

Mr Macpherson said the girl was standing in such a dangerous position on the outside sill that passers-by drew the attention of the police to her. This was the season that most windows were cleaned, and if it was made generally known that it was not allowed, perhaps men would be employed for that job.

In dismissing accused, Bailie Taylor said he hoped accused's appearance would act as a deterrent to other people, who in future would try to restrain ladies from going outside the windows.

RESENTED BEING CALLED A VAGRANT.

Described as a vagrant, of no fixed abode, a young woman named Winifred Martin appeared in Perth Police Court on Monday for having been incapably drunk in Bridge Lane on Saturday. She pleaded guilty to the charge. Mr Macpherson, Burgh Prosecutor, said the girl must have had a very unfortunate start, because she had begun that career in 1921. Accused protested that she was not a vagrant, because she had an uncle in Perth, with whom she resided. She had had a job at the Shore, but was paid off recently. On Saturday she met two women friends from Dundee, and drank with them. She had stayed with her uncle for about four months, and was willing to work if she could get work.

Bailie Taylor deferred sentence for six months.

PERTH LABOURER'S LAPSE.

A penalty of £1, with the alternative of ten days' imprisonment, was imposed in Perth Police Court on Monday on Peter M'Intosh, labourer, 217 High Street, who pleaded guilty to having, on 25th April, conducted himself in a disorderly manner and committed a breach of the peace in High Street. Mr T. Macpherson said accused had a long record of previous convictions. He had been both severely and leniently dealt with on occasion, but nothing seemed to deter him. It was, however, over a year since he had been in Court. The disturbance was created in the house of a half-brother, and the police had to be summoned to remove accused.

In passing sentence, Bailie Taylor said it was a pity accused had not continued his good behaviour of the past twelve months.

Round the Cinemas.

ALHAMBRA.

Gloria Swanson appears as a boy for the first time in her stellar career in "The Humming Bird," a Paramount picture directed by Sidney Alcott, and coming to the Alhambra Theatre for the latter three nights of the week.

As Toinette, idol of the Paris underworld and leader of a gang of Apaches, Miss Swanson alternates from boy's to girl's clothing. Her dual personality as Toinette and the notorious "Humming Bird," for whom the Paris police search in vain, gives the star a wide range of dramatic possibilities in this production, the individuality of which makes it stand out as one of the leading pictures of the year. Edward Burns is leading man, and others in the supporting cast are Jacques d'Auray, Mario Majeroni, and Cesare Gravina.

For a short time to-morrow night the Alhambra have secured the musical attraction of the season—"The Romany Revellers" Dance Band. This excellent band is world famous and, used as they are to good music, Alhambra patrons will have to admit that they have never heard anything so fine as this before. The Band will be well-known to listeners-in but everyone—whether they have heard them on the wireless or not—should make a point of being at the Alhambra on Thursday night—early. The Band will only play from 7 to 7.30 p.m., and indolent cinema goers who stroll along just on time will probably find there is no room for them.

KING'S CINEMA.

An exceptionally large group of celebrated screen players are to be seen in the George Fitzmaurice production, "Tarnish," which was made by Samuel Goldwyn for first National pictures, and which will be the main attraction at the King's during the three days beginning to-morrow.

"Tarnish" is an adaptation by Frances Marion, well known scenario writer, of Gilbert Emery's Broadway stage success. It is a story about youth, dealing with the tragedy that threatens young love when a young manicurist intrudes upon the blissful courtship of two lovers. In its structure there is revealed a fine, neatly woven drama, in which the past of the young man turns up and shakes and illumines the young girl. How the tarnish is finally cleaned away forms the basis of a devastating chain of relationships, poignant, highly dramatic and entertaining. The leading roles are portrayed by Marie Prevost, May M'Avoy, and Ronald Colman, who scored so heavily in the leading male role opposite Lillian Gish in "The White Sister." Also prominent in the cast are Norman Kerry, Harry Meyers, Priscilla Bonner, Albert Gran, and Mrs Russ Whytall.

[illegible] the outlook for something new for patrons of the excellent South Methven Street cinema, Mr Macdougall, the genial manager, has brought to Perth one of the latest and most novel entertainments in the film world—"Crosswords." There is no need to bring a dictionary to the cinema. The puzzles work themselves out, and are amusing and interesting, and instructive. Make a point of seeing them some time before the end of the week.

B.B. CINERAMA.

If "B.B." patrons laughed throughout the various items on the bill for the first three nights of the week—and surely they could not do otherwise—they will collapse with laughter at the pictures screened on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The feature film is an out and out comedy, "Circusmania." This picture possesses all the elements of success, and in it Max Linder, the inimitable French comedian makes a welcome return to the screen.

The circus ring has always held a great fascination for the public, so that it was a happy idea to make it necessary for Max to become a circus performer. The beauty and cleverness of the comedy is considerably added to by the fact that it contains a logical story which is actually developed by the comedy scenes, which are never inserted for their own sake. A question which will soon be asked on all sides is "Can you tame fleas?" Roars of laughter are certain to greet the appearance of Max as a flea-tamer!

Another of the enjoyable "Telephone Girl" series of pictures will also be screened.

It may be mentioned that during the first three nights of each week another series of comedies are being screened. Several of the famous P. G. Wodehouse golfing stories have now been filmed and secured by the "B.B.'s." Two of his best short stories "The Clicking of Cuthbert" and "The Long Hole" have been shown and for the next week or two others will be screened. The film versions adhere strictly to the stories, and form an attraction which no one—whether a golfer or not—should fail to see. They will be seen on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each week.

LA SCALA.

One of the most gripping melodramas ever screened in La Scala has been secured by the Management for the latter three nights of the week. "You Are in Danger" simply pulsates with thrilling adventure while throughout the story a charming love interest runs. Pauline Starke and Carmel Myers, neither of whom need an introduction to La Scala patrons, enact the stellar roles.

To turn to the other side of the programme the chief comedy is a Universal. Universal comedies are famed far and wide as real laughter-producers, and the one which will be presented at the Scala is no exception. "Once a Boob," another screamingly funny film, will also be screened.