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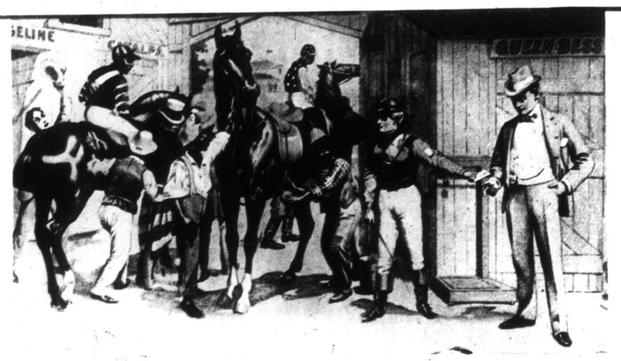
THE PLAY EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT AND THE ONE YOU WANT TO SEE



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# IN OLD KENTUCKY

ROMANTIC STORY OF LIFE IN KENTUCKY

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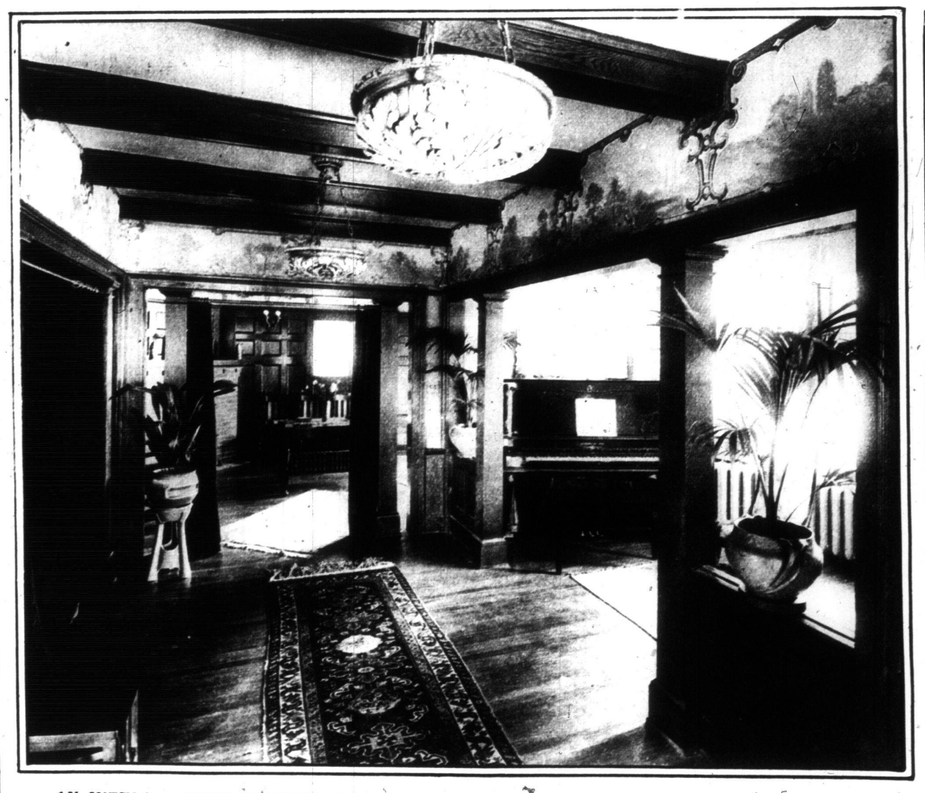

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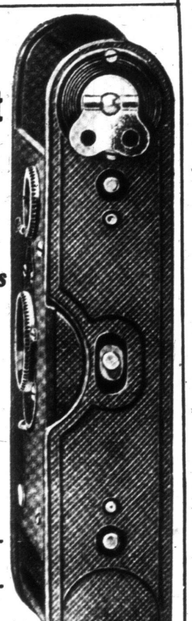

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"IN OLD KENTUCKY."

THAT RECORD-breaker of the amusement world—"In Old Kentucky"—the success of which is the marvel of present-day theatrical circles, comes again to the Grand this week. A simple story of Kentucky life, graphically told, this play is one of those rare offerings of the stage that leaves an impress upon the mind that time cannot eradicate. One who has seen the play will never forget brave little Madge Brierly, the flower of the mountain, who loves Frank Layson, the aristocrat from down in the "Blue-Grass," and who sacrifices much to save the life and fortune of her sweetheart. Then there is the gallant Colonel, sweet and delightful Aunt Alathea, Lorey, the moonshiner, whose life is devoted to carrying out one of those Kentucky feuds that result in bloodshed; then there is the faithful old colored servant, Uncle Neb, who has trained the little pickaninnies around the stable-yard to make capital music as a brass band; then there is fleet-footed "Queen Bess" (the fastest mare in Old Kentucky), and countless other features in this wholesome, breezy tale of the Sunny South. "In Old Kentucky's" appeal is general and lasting. No more successful play has ever been put forth or one that has continued in public favor longer. C. T. Dazey wrote "In Old Kentucky," and the late Jacob Litt produced it. Since its original presentation, the play has always remained under the same management, and a high standard of excellence has always been maintained.

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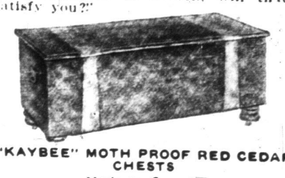
"I do."

"And why do you object?"

"On account of the establishment's proximity."

"Well, if they agree to cut that out every night at 11 o'clock, will that satisfy you?"

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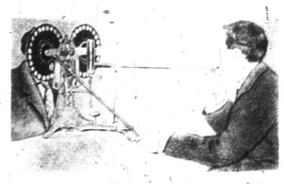

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