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FENIMORE COOPER'S "LAST OF MOHICANS"

Story of Indian Allies of
Wolfe and Montcalm —
Imperial Giving People a
Real Treat.

Slowly perhaps but surely indeed the
sheet is becoming the educator that
has been claimed it would be and
performers loudly demand it shall be. In
the Leather Stocking Tale "The Last of
the Mohicans" at the Imperial this
change one sees in the real life and action
that spellbinding historic fiction of
James Fenimore Cooper, a book that
doubtless is found in every household
library and community storehouse of
favorite reading matter. In its pictured
form it is just what Cooper intended it
should be, a narrative of the troublous
times when the French under Montcalm
and the British under General Wolfe
were struggling for the mastery on this
continent. Each side enlisted the sym-
pathies of the various tribes of Indians
and it is around a chain of episodes in
this Indian warfare that the wonderfully
interesting story entwines.

The First National production made
by that renowned director, Maurice
Tourneur, is an actually built facsimile
of the stockades, blockhouses and other
early embattlements of Fort William
Henry in New York state where the
British were located and it is inspiring
to see our troops and our national flags
at their head going into the strife. To
be sure most of the soldiers were hired
Hanoverians but still and all it gives
one a thrill to witness the struggles that
helped win for us this wonderful Cana-
da. One really forgets it is a picture
that is reliving the story and feels trans-
ported back a few hundred years to the
time when romance rode and Indians
were in their hey-day. Picturesquely
"The Last of the Mohicans" is an artistic
delight, rugged, grand and dignified.
The players are of the big-star type and
chosen for the leading parts because of
their physical as well as artistic merits.
For instance imagine big thick-lipped,
leering Wallace Beery as the unfaithful
Indian guide and Joseph Singleton as
the spiritual Indian, Uncas, not to men-
tion George Hackathorne (the "Little
Minister") as the weakling British officer
and traitor. Tourneur examined
many actors, until he found Albert Ros-
coe, who is an eighth Osage Indian, and
a well known leading man. He shaved
his hair, bared his body and made up for
the part.

The colonel's two daughters, Cora and
Alice, played by Barbara Bedford and
Lillian Hall, respectively, are pretty pic-
tures on the silver sheet. It is unjust
to call any actor in "The Last of the
Mohicans" a supporting player, for each
is a star. Henry Woodward, playing
Major Heyward, is Tourneur's regular
leading man, and does some fine work
in this picture.

The Imperial enjoyed liberal patron-
age last night, many of the patrons
attracted no doubt by the literary
allure of the well-known story, others
by something of the Montcalm-Wolfe
action. The same picture is being
peated today only. Tomorrow Ethel
Layton appears in a new York society
story "Her Own Money" with Charlie
Baplin in a two-reel brand new release
entitled "Pay Day," one of the best
things the English pantomimist has ever
one. It is not a reissued picture but
original and new.

BIG CROWD AT THE QUEEN SQUARE

reenwich Village Revue
Proved Popular With the
Audience on Its First Ap-
pearance Last Evening.

The "Greenwich Village Revue" start-
ed a frolic of musical comedy at the
Queen Square Theatre last evening. The
300 Bill opening started the fun, fol-
lowed by the "Guard Bit" with Rubin,
Carlton Hollis and Messrs. Gullnett, Mel-
vin and Rubin. Then came Arthur
Brooks singing "Wonder Blues" in his
usual peppy style. The "Sister Water"
with George Rubin, Arthur Brooks,
Bucky Carlton and Miss Haviland called
forth enthusiastic applause. Lily Rubin
sang "Broadway" in her winsome way.
Next came Kitty Gullnett with "Kiss
Me Again" in her clear soprano. The
"prohibition bit" with Hollis, Rubin,
Carlton and Miss Melvin was a little out
of the ordinary.
Arthur Brooks and Marion Brian of-
fered a pleasing specialty that deserved
the applause it received. The "Pick Out
Numbers" led by George Rubin and
chorus was one of the hits of the bill.
The "Mary Mac Bit" with Rubin,
Brooks, the Messrs. Melvin, Rubin and
Haviland, also produced much laughter.
The "Oriental Moon" number with Kitty
Gullnett deserved everything it re-
ceived. This is Miss Gullnett's own

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original song. Bucky Carlton offered a
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The "pantomime dance" with Hollis,
Carlton, Miss Brian, Rubin and Brooks,
showed variety of dancing. The finale,
led by Tommy Anderson and Alice Mel-
vin, followed by Arthur Brooks, Lily
Rubin and Kitty Gullnett and Harry
Hollis and entire company closed a show
that was thoroughly appreciated by an
audience that filled the theatre.
George Rubin, as a Hebrew comedian,
has proved popular as a dispenser of
clean comedy. Bucky Carlton ably
supported him and makes a wonderful
fool. Arthur Brooks, the juvenile
dancer, also is popular. Harry Hollis
does an original "book" comedy char-
acter that is out of the ordinary. Tommy
Anderson, the manager, who also is the
producer, besides working all through
the show, deserves much of the credit
for the success of the organization.

WARM WELCOME FOR FAVORITES

Jere McAuliffe and Eugene
Emmett, With Sprightly
Company, in Good Enter-
tainment at Opera House.

That veteran entertainer, Jere Mc-
Auliffe, received a rousing welcome at
the Opera House last night and it must
have made his pulse beat a bit more
rapidly as the hearty applause which
greeted his first appearance was sustain-
ed as he stood bowing his acknowledg-
ments. No question about the friends
he numbers in St. John. He was in
capital form and held all intense atten-
tion in a serious recitation and rocked
the house with laughter in his comic
songs. So, too, the large audiences had
a ringing welcome for Eugene Emmett,
a sweet-toned singer and capable actor
who live in the kindly memory of
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full of vim and merit and decidedly re-
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"The Golden Wedding" is supposed to
be laid in the land of the MacGregors,
who are celebrating that event and two
of the parts are taken by Mr. McAuliffe
and Miss Carr. The actual celebration
begins not on the stage, but in the rear
of the auditorium, where the powerful
bass voice of the pipe thrills the audi-
ence as he gradually makes his way be-
fore the footlights. Then comes a bevy
of pretty Scotch lassies sweetly singing.
The huge pipe is none other than Jim
Daly.

The heavy male work in the Scottish
songs is done superbly by Messrs. Em-
mett and Daly.
One of the other enjoyable features of
the production is the song "Hello Mr.
Gallagher, Hello Mr. Shean," by Messrs.
McAuliffe and Jerry Lynch, during which
the audience loudly showed its appre-
ciation of several facetious local refer-
ences.

The entertainment is full of action and
color, typical music—some new, some
old, but which will always live in the
hearts of the Irish and the Scottish peo-
ple. The yodling of Mr. Emmett, the
shouting by the Dwyer sisters, Miss
Marr, the Messrs. Russell, Nyles and
Harding, the whistling by Miss Sheldon,
the sword dance by Miss Nester and the
comedy songs and monologue by Tom
Lynch were all splendidly received. The
work of Miss Carr, in the mother's part,
also was good. There were other popular
features.

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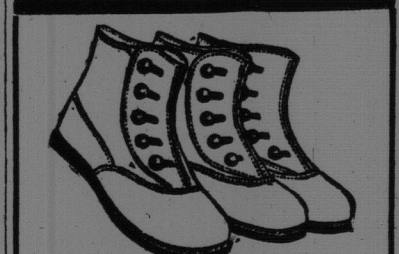
"The Golden Gallows," Ed-
die Polo and a Sunshine
Comedy.

Universal filmed a story well suited
to Miss du Pont's abilities as a star
when they made "The Golden Gal-
lows," which opened last night at the
Unique Theatre.
"The Golden Gallows" is the story
of a girl who inherited vast wealth
from a man who had been no relation
to her, only a casual friend. The
unique angle in the inheritance caught
the fancy of the gossiping public and it
made the most of the opportunity. But
a chorus queen can live through gossip
easily.

The dramatic possibilities in the situ-
ation are great. The cast supporting
Miss du Pont is well balanced and every
member of it has quite a name for cap-
able performances. Included in the list
of players is Jack Mower, who shows
a commendable spirit as the sweetheart.
Eddie Polo in one of the series of Cy-
clone Smith called "Yellow Streak"
proved just lightning action from start
to finish. "Ty and Get It," a Sunshine
comedy, kept the audience in round of
laughter. It was a real fun maker.

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. George H. Kaye.
The friends of Mrs. George H. Kaye
will regret to learn of her death, which
took place yesterday afternoon at the
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row. Mrs. Kaye was a daughter of the



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as dainty. Then there are darker shades, too, including navy, grey
and black. Skirts are frilled, panelled or overskirted, and waists
feature wide sashes, puff sleeves, boat necks, and many other dis-
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wearing apparel or household goods earlier may now
reap their reward for waiting. The offerings will be
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Further details in tomorrow's evening papers.

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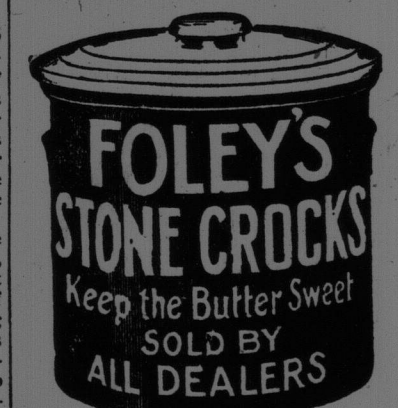
late Bradbury J. and Eliza Case, of this
city, and is survived by her husband,
Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, wife of James
Robertson, died at her home, at Upham,
on June 27, at the age of seventy-five.
She leaves, beside her husband, one son,
Herbert, and one daughter, Edith, and
three sisters and three brothers—Mrs.
Sproule Connors of Uperton, Mrs. Over-
lock of Chelmsford, Mass., Mrs. Badger
of Chelmsford, Mass., and Robert of Sel-
ina, George of Providence, R. I., and
Samuel of Hamlin, N. S. During the
last few years, she had suffered more or
less with heart trouble and bore her
suffering with patience. Funeral services
were conducted by Rev. Mr. Lawrence
of Hampton and interment was made
at Titus Hill. The pall bearers were

James Wilson, Wilson Kilpatrick, Harry
Fowler, Joseph Lackie and Robert
Lackie.

HINTS FOR MOTHERS FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS

The coming of the warm weather
brings many problems for the mothers of
babies, particularly in regard to baby's
food and health. The average baby for
whom Nature's food is available does
not escape all of the minor summer
troubles of infants, while the little one
dependent on artificial food requires the
greatest of care.
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years, suggestions for treatment of com-
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Last call to Lesser's June Sale. See
adv. on page 7. 7-5



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