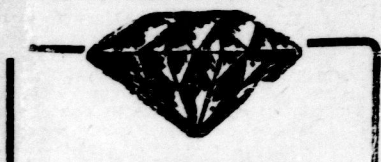


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THEATRES

AT THE GRAND.
"Blind Wives," the great modern so-
ciety drama which is shown at the
Grand Theatre for the first half of this
week, may well be called "the picture
beautiful." But it is more than that.
It is an absorbing story, depicting the
lives of the idle rich. The story is un-
usual in its handling and interesting
from start to finish. It is unfolded
amidst some of the most superb set-
tings that have ever been filmed. It
carries a powerful lesson, and one that
perhaps was never more needed than at
the present time.

The cast is an exceptional one, in-
cluding Estelle Taylor, Marc MacDer-
mont, Harry Solheim, Sally Crute, Robert
Schable, Annette Bracy.
Anne is extravagant. Her husband
John has a profitable business, but his
wife's expenditures force him to strive
always for more profits. Anne is in-
vited to the annual house show, one
of the big events of the season. She
orders a splendid dress. She and her
husband quarrel over it. The quarrel
gives her a headache, and she lies down
to sleep before donning the gown for
the evening.

While she sleeps four episodes of the
making and assembling of the material
for her dress are pictured. The dress
is made by a former sweetheart, who now
worships the bottle, hears of her plight.
He takes his own finely woven silk to
her house. They are comparing their
work when the silk buyer arrives. He
picks up John's silk, and, thinking
it is Annette's buys it. John refusing
to allow Annette to tell the truth.

Other scenes include the New York
slaves, showing a crippled flower girl
making flowers for the dress, the life
of a trapper in the wilds of Russia
securing sable. The picture ends in a
fashionable New York dressmaking
establishment where Anne sees the
foils of her course, and changes
her ways.

The bill, which will be repeated to-
day and Wednesday, includes a Mat-
inee and Jeff comedy and Fox specials of
interest.

AT THE ALLEN.

One of the most delicate of all prob-
lems, that of religious differences be-
tween two people bound together by the
bonds of marriage, is the basis of an
all-engrossing play called "The Oath."
The feature picture appearing at the
Allen during the first half of this week.
On this theme, aided by some startling
developments, some of the most dra-
matic scenes ever portrayed on a na-
tion picture screen have been built.
Rarely has anything more intensely
dramatic ever been enacted than the
murder trial scene of this production.
The excellent technique of the scene is
supplemented by some very outstanding
acting with Meriam Cooper and Conway
Teagle in the leads.

"The Oath" is the dramatization of
William J. Locke's popular novel, "Idols."
It has a daring subject, for the
author allowed a Jewess to love a
Gentile, and after they had taken the
irrevocable step in marriage, he bound
them to secrecy by "the oath," the
keynote of the play. It is this oath
which made possible the great scenes
which marked the play as one of the
outstanding productions of the year.
Although the subject was unusual, it
was handled with the utmost delicacy
and in no way could it be offensive to
anyone.

The different racial types portrayed
gave opportunities for some excellent
character acting. Meriam Cooper lived
rather than acted when she appeared
as Minna Hart, the Jewess. Conway
Teagle, too, was splendid. They were
well supported by Henry Clive and
Anna Q. Nilsson in other important
roles.

The play was produced amid magnif-
cent scenes with Old England as a back-
ground. Much care was taken in build-
ing up the settings and so throughout
the atmosphere was perfect.

One other outstanding feature of the
program on Monday was the organ re-
citation given by Capt. Henry T. Dickin-
son, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral.
Under Mr. Dickinson's masterful fingers
the great organ gave out music undreamed
of before even by its warmest admirers.
Mr. Dickinson played both classical and
popular music and his efforts were re-
warded by many encores. He also ac-
companied the pictures both on the
organ and on the piano.

A special comedy, an Allen News, and
a beautiful Chester Outing Picture com-
pleted a program which will be re-
peated today and tomorrow.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Seven vaudeville acts, all of a high
calibre, constituted the Majestic The-
atre program arranged by William A.
Grew for his patrons last night. To
say the least, it met with much ap-
proval. Among the good points of the
performance was the lack of suggestive
lines and the variety of turns.

Andell Brothers seem as much at
ease when performing seemingly im-
possible stunts in the air as they do when
resting between tricks. All of their
work on the rings was good, and sev-
eral novel stunts were introduced. A
little light comedy injected into the act
served to increase the enjoyment of it.
Olive Carow, singing comedienne, not
only succeeded in putting a good line
of comedy across the footlights, but
leaves one with the impression that
she is a singer of no mean ability.

Robert and Demont present a number
of the latest song hits and dances, and
add a few original ones for good mea-
sure. Both their singing and dancing are
of the class one expects to be
served when such a bill as the one for
the first part of this week is secured.

Stemler and Sells kept up a rapid
fire of clean comedy from the time
they stepped onto the stage until the
curtain was lowered, and they were
forced to return in responses to num-
erous encores. Their line of patter is
just a little different from any pre-
viously heard in London.

Nat. S. Jerome, assisted by Harry
O'Donnell, Myrtle Powers and Josie
Sisson, delighted the audience with a
little one-act comedy, entitled "Our
Children." The introduction into the
sketch of both Irish and Jewish humor
without any undue emphasis on either

Miss Luta Laymon and Miss Anna
Clark, their numbers being attractive
additions to the program. A very fine
quartet number was also rendered by
Miss Kennedy, Mrs. Tremmer, Mrs.
MacDonald and Mrs. Peter Smith. The
stage itself presented a pretty scene
with its white lattice background and
bright hollyhocks, and did credit to the
decoration committee.

NEW LAWS URGED TO RESTRICT SALES OF UNSOUND STOCKS

Border Chamber of Commerce
Asks Local Organization
For Support.

Two resolutions were received Mon-
day by the local chamber of commerce
from sister organizations in the Border
Cities and Quebec respectively. Action
will be taken on them when they are
brought up at the next meeting of the
organization.
The resolution received from the
Border Cities suggests the necessity for
further restrictions on the sale of
stocks or securities. It urges that the
provision of the present companies act
should be rigidly enforced in the in-
terest of the general public, and that
certain additions or amendments should
be made to the act.
These precautions have become
necessary, according to the preamble,
because of the large number of ques-
tionable and unsubstantial stock selling
propositions which continually are be-
ing offered to the public.
The second resolution received from
the chamber of commerce in Quebec
calls upon the Government to impose
the war tax on the source of supply,
namely at the place of manufacturing

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