

AT THE MOVIES

IMPERIAL WAS CROWDED ALL DAY YESTERDAY TO SEE MRS. LESLIE CARTER In David Belasco's Most Wonderful Spectacle-Drama "THE HEART OF MARYLAND"

"JUDGE NOT" OR "THE WOMAN OF MONA DIGGINGS" There are six reels in this inspiring, gripping story by Peter B. Kyne of Saturday Evening Post fame, and that's a real guarantee. And then the players!

"A DIP IN THE WATER" Flirtation on the beach and other alluring bits in one of our noted fun-making movies. Seven reels of stirring drama and comedy. Come!

The Real Lady Cut Colt Records Two Year Old Trotter One of the Sensations of the Year

Excepting Lee Axworthy's 1,681-4, the most important trotting record made in a year is that of the two-year-old filly, The Real Lady, 2,048-4, owned by A. H. Loden, of New York, and developed and trained by Thomas W. Murphy, of Poughkeepsie. She was not broken to harness until last winter, and as late as June 26, when she started in public for the first time, making a record of 2:10 1/2 against her watch at Poughkeepsie, she was not regarded as anything more than a promising Futurity prospect. Both Murphy and Mr. Coston, in fact, thought that a much faster two-year-old in Harvest Lad, son of The Harvester, 2:01, and June, 2:11-2, by Bellini, 2:10-4, it was because this colt showed such extreme speed early in the season that the best trainers decided to hold him for the Futurities of 1917, and go on with the less promising filly this year. The Real Lady improved so rapidly that she worked an easy mile in 2:10-4 at Cleveland during the Grand Circuit meeting there, and at Detroit, within a month after her performance at Poughkeepsie, she reeled off a trial in 2:10 and last half in 1:02. All this time, however, Harvest Lad was the faster trotter, and it was not until she could hold her own in anything in training that Murphy tipped up on the colt and sent him home to turned out.

At the second Cleveland meeting, on Aug. 21, The Real Lady trotted her first race, winning the American Horse Breeders' Futurity in 2:08-4 and 2:10 trotting the last half of the first race in 1:02-4, officially timed. Murphy said to Mr. Coston on getting out the next best faster than any two-year-old filly ever trotted, which was 2:07-1/2. Her second start was at Poughkeepsie, where she met the colt two-year-olds of the Orange circuit and beat them in straight sets, but not without being sprung out. The utmost limit of her speed, Anty forcing her to trot in 2:08-4 and 91-2 with the last half of the second at 1:02-2 and the last quarter in 01-2, a 2:02 clip. Some of the clearest followers thought a hard race might set her back for the season, but it didn't, and when she started at Columbus, on Sept. 18, she won by 1:00-4 and 2:10. Emma Marwan this time forcing her out. Her engagement was in the Kentucky turtly, for two-year-olds at Lexington, Oct. 2, and here she won again in

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. That's the reason we are doing such a tremendous volume of business. It's the finish that pleases the fastidious deers of St. John, and our efforts to produce work second to none is meeting with great success.

MRS. LESLIE CARTER IS AT THE IMPERIAL Famous Star in "The Heart of Maryland" Brings Another Film Success

Another film success was added to the Imperial's list yesterday in the powerful presentation of the southern story, "The Heart of Maryland." Mrs. Leslie Carter, considered to be the foremost emotional actress in America, played the role of Maryland Calvert and although like Bernardi, Rose Coghlan, Mrs. Fiske and other famous stars she has shown few traces of advancing years, her performance was wholly in keeping with the wonderful and prolonged applause which she drew from the audience. This picture, with its marvelous spectacular effects and soulful story-power, shows a rare treat indeed to see so eminent a thespian once again essaying a role which had been the means of causing her to shine so brilliantly in stardom. This picture, with its marvelous spectacular effects and soulful story-power, shows a rare treat indeed to see so eminent a thespian once again essaying a role which had been the means of causing her to shine so brilliantly in stardom.

MARGUERITE CLARKE IN "LITTLE LADY EILEEN" Superb and Delightful Photoplay is Feature of Opera House Programme

Marguerite Clarke as "Little Lady Eileen" in the new production of the same name, was offered at the Opera House yesterday. The success of this quiet little play is due to the fact that it is an unperverted belief in fairies. Miss Clark has a notable and charmingly played Maggie Hallovell Fisher, John L. Russell, Russell Bassett, Harry Lee and Vernon Steele. J. Scarie Dawley, who has directed Marguerite Clarke in the majority of her successes for the Famous Players, is the author of this delightful photoplay.

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OPERA HOUSE Do You Believe in Fairies? MARGUERITE CLARKE Did and So Will You After Seeing "LITTLE LADY EILEEN"

TODAY - LYRIC UNIQUE - TODAY A Powerful Story of Man's Ambition to Rise "Grim Justice" Florence Turner as Crystal Truesome A Mutual Matterpiece FOUYERE & WILSON Mellow Melodies and Cheerful Patter

THE HISTORY OF H. P. Every popular commodity has a history of paramount interest to somebody. Here is the history of H. P. Sauce - we think it will interest you.

Julia Dean of Broadway in "Judge Not" - Some Old Friends Also and Good Comedy

147H UNDER QUARANTINE (Amherst Guardian) Owing to the discovery of several cases of diphtheria among them, the members of the 147th Battalion have been placed under quarantine and will be confined to barracks, officers and men alike, save for route marches and drill.

Third New Brunswick Apple Exhibition St. Andrew's Rink Opens Oct. 31st, 8 p.m. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Nov. 1, 2, 3 Admission 10 Cents Soldiers Free

180TH DREW A CROWDED HOUSE

Gave Fine Programme of Music and Athletics In Imperial Theatre Champions of International Fame Introduced to the Audience Exchange of Greetings

The musical and athletic entertainment given by members of the 180th Battalion in the Imperial Theatre last evening was a success and the enthusiasm of the large and select audience gave convincing testimony of their appreciation.

Pie Charles Glover, who claims the honor of being the strongest man in the Canadian army, seems to be entitled to the title of "Pie" because of his many demonstrations of bending iron bars, breaking spikes with his teeth, sustaining more than 1,000 pounds while suspended between two chairs and holding a man on a chair with his teeth.

SPORT NEWS OF THE DAY HOME AND ABROAD BOWLING Sweeps Win. In the City Bowling League last night at Black's the Sweeps took three points in the Specials on. The scoring follows:

BASEBALL Will Not Answer Attack Chicago, Oct. 28.—The attack of Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pittsburgh club of the National League on the National Baseball Commission, will not be answered, so August Herrmann, chairman of the commission, announced on Saturday, after a conference with President Johnson of the American League, the third member of the commission.

THE ONLY SON The "Times" of that morning published, as usual, short biographies of the officers killed in action. On this day there were twenty. Out of them six were only sons. I believe that this tragedy of the only son is the greatest of the war. Just imagine the love and care put into the upbringing and education of the only son! In many cases the son is an only son because God has willed it so; in others, through well-meant generosity. The parents' love that they fulfill their duties but if they love their son in a better position than theirs that if their fortune is distributed among a numerous progeny. In other cases the limited resources of the parents do not enable them to educate more than one son. These reasonings are usually false. There are good fortune of having lived over infancy amid the turmoil of a crowd of brothers sufficiently compensates for the disadvantages inherent in an extensive family. It is better to enter into the race of life poor but with brothers than alone and with money—Ramiro de Maestu, in the New Age.

ARRANGE FOR THE NOVEMBER 10 DATE IF POSSIBLE

May Revolutionize Sport Under the new rules, as enforced in England by the National Sporting Club, of London, the French Federation of Boxing of Paris, and the Australian Boxing Association of Australia, champions must defend their titles once every six months, or forfeit to bona fide challengers.

KOLEHMANEN AGAIN TO-MILE CHAMPION Finnish Runner Shows Old Form in Beating Kyrönen - Remer Wins Walk

New York, Oct. 30.—Flowing to the very over a path lined by solid masses of persons nearly 8,000 in number, who had swarmed across the field with the end of the race in sight, Hannes Kolehmainen, a little Finn, with the familiar green winged hat of the Irish-American A. C. Shearer from his white jersey, yesterday came back, and in one of the most sensational races ever seen on any of the thoroughbred tracks in the world, the 10-mile running championship contest, the Amateur Athletic Union, held under the auspices of the Morningside A. C. at Macombs Dam Park.

AMERICANS WIN FOUR EVENTS FROM THE SWEDES The visiting Loomis athletes, Ted Merrill, Joe Loomis, Fred Loomis, Bob Simpson and Andy Ward, competed at Malmo, Sweden, Sunday afternoon in games with Swedes and Danes. The meet was held at the Malmo stadium and many thousands of spectators were present, including a number of Americans who presented their countrymen with large silk American flags. The American enthusiasm prevailed and Swedes cheered the United States. The summaries:

110 metres hurdles—Won by Murray; Thoren, Sweden, second, time 16 2/10 seconds. High jump—Kullerstad, Sweden, and Murray tied at one metre, 80 centimetres. 200 metres run—Won by Ward, Simpson, second, and Murray, third, time 28 1/10 seconds. 800 metres run—J. Bolla, Sweden, won, time one minute, 57 2/10 seconds. Merrill second, time one minute, 58 1/10 seconds. Broad jump—Won by Simpson, with six metres, 69 centimetres; Olson, Sweden, second, with six metres, 67 centimetres; Loomis, third, with six metres, 61 centimetres. Relay race, 400 metres—Won by the American team in 48 8/10 seconds. Sweden was second with 44 2/10 seconds. After the games Joseph Westberg, the American consular agent at Malmo, distributed silver cups to the winners. The American athletes will now go to Gothenburg, after which they will return to the United States.

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