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A MIDSUMMER TREAT AT IMPERIAL

Conway Tearie in "Society Snobs" Very Fine—Larry Semon in "The Rent Collector."

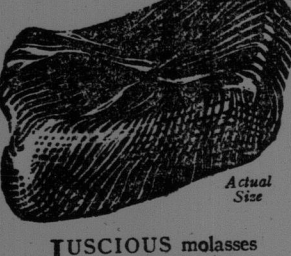
It would be difficult to imagine a more difficult role for a hero than that of a waiter. People just naturally don't connect waiters and romance together. Yet Conway Tearie in "Society Snobs," the latest Selnick picture now showing at the Imperial Theatre invests even this menial characterization with real personality.

The foibles and absurdities of society are pictured by the mercurial pen of Lewis Allen Browne, who has a particularly happy faculty of driving right to the heart of things. The dangers to which ambitious mothers heedlessly expose their daughters are vividly set forth. Gorgeous settings are plentiful and it is easily seen that no expense was spared in making the picture in every respect a true mirror of society as it is among the extravagant members of the idle nouveau riche.

Conway Tearie as Lorenzo Carlo, a young Italian of good birth who has been forced to take a position as waiter in the Ritz restaurant because of financial difficulties, manages to look aristocratic even in his waiter's garb. Martha Mansfield as the debutante daughter of newly rich parents not only looks beautiful, but shows splendid ability as an actress. In certain tense scenes she shows great reserved emotional power.

The Imperial's bill was not without a broad dash of comedy, to wit, Larry Semon, that acrobatic clown, in his latest screen "The Rent Collector." For hilarity in great chunks and spasms this two-reeler was a huge success and the crowds simply roared. There was a Burton Holmes travelogue as well and

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The Topics of the Day—a very fine bill indeed, which is to be repeated today. For Wednesday and Thursday the Imperial has another splendid line-up. Dorothy Dalton in "Half An Hour" and Clyde Cook, the Fox comedian, in his absolute riot of fun "The Jockey." Friday and Saturday Constance Talmadge in "Good References."

ANNUAL SPORTS AT ROTHESAY COLLEGE


The Rotheray College boys began their annual school track meet yesterday afternoon on the college grounds and, despite the counter-attraction in the city of a circus, the contests were witnessed by a large crowd. While no records were broken, the marks turned in were well up to the school standards. The programme yesterday comprised nine events, and the results were as follows:

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RETURN AFTER A HALF CENTURY

Two former residents of this city, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, returned here yesterday after an absence of fifty-two years. They have spent the greater part of the last fifty years in Portland, Oregon, St. John itself, according to Mr. McLaughlin, is entirely strange to him, but the harbor bears a familiar look. They came east to reside with relatives in Chesley street. Both are still hale and hearty and, in spite of their eighty odd years, they stood the long trip wonderfully.

Mr. McLaughlin is eighty-four years of age and his wife is eighty, but both of them stood the week's journey from Portland wonderfully. They came here via the C. P. R. over the Canadian Rockies and both seemed to be fresher than many a person half their age would be after such a long trip. They are staying at present at the home of Miss Bridgett Hillis, 135 Chesley street, only a short distance from the spot where their former home stood when they left St. John, just fifty-two years ago this month.

WITANSTEDE EXERCISES.

As part of the closing exercises of the Witanstede school Miss C. Littlefield's class of gymnasium pupils gave a very attractive gymnasium exhibition in the Y. W. C. A. recreational centre yesterday morning. There were twenty-seven pupils on the floor and they went through a fine programme with splendid precision. Miss Perry was at the piano. Five of the girls of the class are ready to enter the life-saving swimming competition. They are Eleanor Day, Violet McAvity, Margaret Hayes, Lois Fairweather and Marion Currey. In the afternoon the French pupils of the school, under the direction of Mlle. Saulnier, presented two little plays with admirable success. The proceeds of the afternoon programme are to go towards the Emma Skinner Fiske scholarship fund.



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