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At The Theaters

THE PATRICIA.
"Dawn," the feature picture at the Patricia the second half of the week, with Sylvia Breamer and Robert Gordon starring, is one of the most dramatic and well-planned pictures seen in this theatre for some time. Gordon, acting the part of a blind man, plays his role in a faultless manner, while Sylvia Breamer acts the part of his rich sweetheart in a charming way, giving full effect to the tragic as well as the happy phases.

The picture opens in a wood with Keith Burton (Robert Gordon) falling from a tree. The fall injures his head and he becomes blind. Dorothy Parkwood (Sylvia Breamer) notices that he is acting strangely, and mentions the fact to her cousin. Some slurs are cast by that lady, and Keith refuses to see Dorothy after he has lost his sight. Keith's father sends him to a sanatorium owned by a Dr. Stewart. He is operated on, and the operation is not successful. This causes Keith great sorrow until Dorothy goes to see him in the guise of Miss Stewart, the doctor's daughter. She teaches Keith many things a blind man can do, including writing, typing and reading. He then goes home, and there hears of gossip concerning his father marrying Dorothy. He becomes disheartened and tries to commit suicide, but the maid at his home frustrates the attempt and makes him see the foolishness of it. In the meantime, his next-door neighbor returns from the war blind, shy and despondent. Keith goes over to cheer him up and succeeds. Keith and his blind neighbor, in visiting Keith he tells stories of his experiences "over there." Keith's father, who is a doctor, has a book published on them which makes Keith rich. The talk of Dorothy and Keith's father still goes on, and they are heard planning to build a house. Keith takes it for granted that it is the house they are planning to build for use as a home for the blind, and he confers with them on the question. They finally make it clear to him that the house is being built for use as a blind soldiers' institute like the St. Dunstan's home in England, and that he is to teach the boys all that he was taught by his sweetheart while in hospital. He accepts the position as well as Dorothy in marriage. The Pathe comic picture, "His Royal Snysses," starring Harold Lloyd is one big laugh from beginning to end. The Mutt and Jeff weekly news is shown, with the unveiling of the statue of the duke of "Rozum Gooling." The Gordon Duo in "harmony in white" offer some very catchy singing numbers, and draw a large amount of applause from the audience last night for their very creditable showing.

ALLEN'S.
It is difficult to say which delighted the audience that crowded Allen's Theatre last night most, the splendid music played by the eighteen-piece orchestra, assisted by the pipe-organ, or the unique and stirring picture, "Back to God's Country." The two were highly blended and in combination formed a hard-to-leave program. The thorough classical program of music which was heard during the first half of the week has been changed for the latter half to one of lighter numbers, including songs from musical comedy. The overture last night was "Sea Saw," one of the most delightful selections ever produced in musical comedy. "Back to God's Country" appealed to everyone. The great wilds of Canada, the frozen north, habits of wild and savage animals, the ferocity, kindness, hatred and love are all truly pictured. It is an all-Canadian picture, and the thought of this thrilled those who waited for the picture has few if any superiors. Dolores Le Beau lives in the mountain wilds with her father and the animals of the forest. As her only companion, Peter Burke, a novelist, meets here on one of his tramping expeditions and falls in love. Dolores Le Beau, a coastwise trader and fugitive from justice, sees the girl and attacks her. Her father comes to her rescue and in the struggle with a companion of Rydal, kills him. Rydal pretends to arrest Le Beau, but hurks him over a cliff, killing him. Burke returns just in time to see Dolores swimming from a strait with the body of her father. He takes her to his home, where they are happily married. Later, Burke takes his wife on another exploration trip. They accidentally get on Capt. Rydal's ship. He drops a heavy sail on Burke, seriously injuring him. Then he plots with the storekeeper in the Arctic to lose Burke in the ice fields so that he can secure the girl. Dolores hears of the plot and at the point of a pistol, forces the storekeeper to send her to a sled to the nearest settlement. Rydal pursues, and is about to capture them when Wapl, a savage, attacks Dolores. She has been kind to, attacks the dog team and kills or cripples the dogs. The couple finally get to the settlement, and Rydal, lost in the ice fields, plunges to his death in an icy stream. A Sunshine comedy, "Save Me, Mabel," and a travel and scenic film completes a bill that will be repeated today and tomorrow.

THE GRAND.
The Mirror Mac, one of the greatest successes of the silent drama, which is being shown all week at the Grand Theatre, continues to draw large audiences. It is a long time since the movie fans of London have been treated anything to compare with this story, which has been so successfully dramatized by George Cohen. The scenery alone affords a rare treat. The scenes around the lake shore and the wooded hills in moonlight are wonderful. The completely changed vaudeville program includes some very clever acts this half of the week. Johnstone's Comedy Circus consists of cleverly-trained horses, with a fair maiden in riding costume for whom they go through dancing stunts and count. A bucking mule also makes his appearance, and two or three try to ride him, and their unsuccessful attempts make lots of fun for the audience. Gordon and Delmar entertain with a number of snappy songs. Joe Daly and his sidekick present some new dances in various costumes that are quite new to Londoners. Banjo players and acrobatic and variety comedians of extraordinary ability are Devoe and Startzer, who do some clever hand-balancing stunts. The headline attraction, "In the Dark," is a little comedy sketch with the "booster" in a home of a great deal of laughter is caused when circumstantial evidence is given before a judge. A very funny Larry Senon comedy, "The Grocery Clerk," and the Gaumont British News complete a specially good bill, which will be repeated today and on Saturday.

MAJESTIC.
"De Luxe Annie," featuring two of the most popular movie stars, Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien, was shown at the Majestic Theatre last night to a good audience. The picture is a thrilling "crook" play, with fast action and many tense situations. It is a long time since such a type of picture has been shown at this theatre. Mr. O'Brien takes the part of the gentleman crook, who uses Annie as his partner. Miss Talmadge is portrayed as Annie's daughter, a wealthy back country family, who, through an automobile accident, lost her memory and became lost in the new-world of a great city. Elected up by gentleman Jim for her beauty, Annie was taught all the tricks of the trade and soon was able to outwit the thieves at their own game. With wonderful nerve and supreme daring she pulled off coups which astonished even her daring partner, but the time came when Jim and Annie decided that the life of crime must be abandoned, and after they were nearly caught on the greatest trick they had ever tried to put over, their conscience pointed to a better life. Then they tried to make amends for their former misdeeds, and the story of the play hinges on the result of their attempt to "make good." Scenic news and other picture specialties complete the program, which will be repeated today and Saturday.

LOEW'S.
Dainty Mary Miles Minter, playing the stellar role in "Anne of Green Gables" at Loew's Theatre yesterday, today and tomorrow, provides clean work of the best grade, and her work last night was well appreciated. In addition to this screen feature a well-balanced vaudeville bill of five acts is presented, together with Mack Bennett comedy. The feature film is taken from a book of the same title, which enjoyed great popularity and which was written by a Canadian author. As a young orphanage girl adopted by a farmer and his sister, Miss Minter plays the part of Anne, who gradually breaks down social barriers and overcomes some mannerisms in the village by her winning ways.

On the vaudeville program premier honors were yesterday accorded Harry Watkins, who offers turns, twists and tales, all of which went over with a punch. His original and humorous antics kept the house in an uproar during the nine minutes in which he appeared on the stage. Harry Horton and Company present a clever comedy sketch, "Uncle Lem's Dilemma," which serves to break away the blues and fairly sentinellizes the audience. Special stage settings accompany this bill, which is of high order. For laughter producing Allman and

Nevins qualify by a clever rural impersonation, in which the female member of the duo immediately won the hearts of last night's audience by her singing and instrumental numbers. Tilyou and Rogers in "Show Me" appear as the headline attraction, providing dancing and acrobatic stunts which are very original and difficult. Tyler and St. Clair offer a musical number in which jazz predominates, and the harmony introduced is a treat to all lovers of good music. Their Hawaiian guitar number, with xylophone accompaniment, was well received, and called for an encore last night. The above program will be repeated today and tomorrow.

PREPARING TO BUILD.
HYDE PARK, Feb. 26.—Warren Lord is busy drawing material for the raising of a building this spring large enough to store his threshing and cutting machinery. Five carloads of coal arrived at Hyde Park Junction Wednesday, three for Byron Sanatorium, and one each for E. Morris and the Farmers' Club. Carling Gray, farmer, the 7th concession London Township, has taken advantage of the good sleighing, and is busy drawing material from London for the building of a large brick residence, work to commence as soon as spring opens.

FUNERAL OF PIONEER.
FOREST, Feb. 26.—The funeral of John Hubbard, a pioneer resident of Plympton, took place Monday, services being held in St. Christopher's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. J. G. Labelle officiating. Deceased was a native of County Down, Ireland, and was 80 years of age. He was married to Miss Ellen McAndrews, who survives him, with six sons and two daughters. Peter and Joseph, in Plympton; James of Toronto; John, of Milestone; Stanley and Willie on the homestead; Eleanor, of Detroit, and Mrs. John Stanak of Milestone. The bearers were the four sons residing here, and C. O'Brien of Camlachie, and James Stapleton of Petrolia.

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