

## AT THE THEATRES

### Impressions of a first-Nighter.

#### STAR HAS EXCELLENT BILL

Jack Pickford, taking the part of Johnny Spivens in "In Wrong," which opened at the "Star" yesterday scored the triumph of his career in his depiction of a country boy, whose ambition is stimulated by a love affair and mock-up by his commonplace surroundings. His role in "In Wrong" gives him the opportunity to combine heart throbs and chuckles in a most delightful manner. The story is one that brings you back to boyhood days when the old swimming pool held first place in the affections of the boys. It didn't matter whether mother allowed you to go or not you simply went and then took the consequences. However, with the hero of the story he had not only his mother to consider but in spite of all this he found time to fall desperately in love with Millie Fields. The course of true love does not run smooth, however, and when Mrs. Coleman and her son Morgan of New York City arrive at the little country village all the population are agog. His Fifth Avenue style of dress, his ice-cream pants, his cane, his spots, all make a deep impression on the village belles not excluding Millie, and much to Johnny Spivens' heartfelt fears, Morgan seems to gain favor as the days go by and Johnny put to his wife's ends applies for a position in the village bank. He is naturally turned down and with the ignominy of the other village boys ringing in his ears that he has lost his girl to the wiles of the city chap, he decides to leave home. Leaving a note for his mother and packing a few belongings he starts away from the village when he hears shooting and learns that marauders are attempting to rob the village bank. It seems that a posse has discovered the intended bank robbery and has taken him for one of the robbers. Johnny rides into the farmhand on a neighbor's horse, believing that it is just his luck to be taken for a bank robber and hanged.

He hides in a vacant barn and shortly afterward the bank robbers make their appearance. Johnny gets a big idea. With a good job, good reputation, good prospects, and the esteem of a proud mother at stake, Johnny puts it into use with results that will electrify any audience, and the crowds at both performances yesterday went into raptures at the excellent production.

The second instalment, "Smashing Barriers," featuring William Duncan like the opening episode is a thriller and the audience is kept on edge during the two reels. It's an excellent bill all through and one worthy of capacity business.

"The Better Half," starring Alice Brady is the attraction for the balance of the week at the Imperial and the large crowds at both performances yesterday afternoon and evening were delighted with what is undoubtedly one of the cleverest pieces of doubling ever seen on the movie screen.

In "The Better Half" Miss Brady smiles at herself—one scene she shakes hands with herself. In dozen of scenes she is herself in two places, at two different times, in two different costumes, in two different poses, but it is only one Alice Brady, and it was a tired and forlorn Alice Brady when the picture was finished.

As the story progresses, Tricie leaves Michael and goes to Europe with Thurston while Louise is busy with her nursing in one of the settlement districts. Circumstances bring Michael as a patient to the hospital where Louise is nursing. An operation is necessary to restore his sight and as the days pass he calls for Tricie in his loneliness, but the Tricie that comes to ease his aching mind is Louise. To blind Michael there is no difference, and to the attaches of the hospital and Michael's many friends it is easily explained that Louise and not Tricie ran away with Thurston. At last the day comes for the bandages to be removed from Michael's eyes but in the meantime Tricie has quarrelled with Thurston in far-away Europe and has returned to her home.

Louise is angry and warns Tricie not to return the love she has soiled, but Tricie insists on remaining. Then Louise tells her to stay in her room until she goes to the hospital to see Michael, but while Louise is away a fit of remorse seizes Tricie and she kills herself, falling prostrate on the bed in Louise's room.

In the meantime Louise visits Michael and returns to her room. The door opens and Alice Brady enters. She seems the still figure on the bed and realizes what has happened. Slowly she lifts the quilt and stoops to kiss the face of Tricie, but it is Alice Brady kissing her own beautiful face that will bring gasps of astonishment from audiences throughout the country.

With Tricie removed from the picture the end follows in short succession, finally bringing Michael to the realization that it was the lovable Louise who made his days of darkness brighter and happier than any life he had ever known, and as a just reward for her patience and love Michael asks her to be his wife.

The 5th episode of "The Great Gamble" cannot help but hold the attention of the audience. Its exciting its thrilling, in fact throughout each serial runs the story that is easily connectible. The excellent bill is concluded with a Christie Comedy that is extremely funny. A good bill and one that bound to please.

SENIORS COMMITTEE APPOINTED  
A managing executive for the senior O.H.A. team has been appointed. They are Messrs. E. O. Ritz, R. Lang, and Kaplanaki. This committee of three will have charge of the selection of players and the working of the team both at home and away.

The general business of the team will also be looked after by this committee and Secretary Treasurer Pernfus. The players are active every night getting into shape for the season.

SEVERAL PLANS  
FOR SOLDIERS' AID  
ARE PROPOSED

Ottawa, Nov. 6.—The House spent all day on the soldiers' gratuity question. It is anything but a party question. Both the Government and the Opposition were represented on the special committee, which brought in the report now being discussed.

When the vote is taken it is probable that it will be a very mixed one. Notwithstanding the fact that Hon. Mr. Calder has intimated more than once during the debate that to turn down the report would leave the Government no alternative but to resign, it is said that there are a number of Government supporters who will not accept the recommendation in the report.

Different suggestions have been put forward as alternatives to those in the report, but they all involve the expenditure of large sums of money and make no practical proposals for the procuring of the same. Mineral Deposits.

W. F. MacLean suggested that the mineral deposits of Sudbury might be taken control of and exploited for this purpose. Another member suggested giving the sol-

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