

Jeff Was Always a Tender-Hearted Critter

By "Bud" Fisher



THE STAGE AND ITS PEOPLE; MANY WELL REMEMBERED HERE

TEDDY IS MARRIED

Pollard Comedian Weds Member of Company

CEREMONY IN EDMONTON

Melba Expects Quarter Million From Concert Tour—Edward Ellis to go to England—Florence Reed in Hospital But Rehearsing

Stage followers in St. John will be interested in a nuptial event which took place recently in Edmonton, Alberta, when Teddy McNamara, a favorite young comedian of the Pollard Opera Company, was united in marriage to Phyllis Hill, also a member of the company. Friends in St. John will extend best wishes.

Paul Gilmore is forming a new road company to produce "Captain Alvarez." When Melba was spoken to as a vaudeville possibility, she snuggledly replied: "I am going to clear \$250,000 out of my concert tour this year. Do you really think that vaudeville would be worth my while?" "Not this year," replied the looking man.

One of the jolliest comedies of the modern stage is to be presented by the Thompson Woods Company at the Opera House in "The Travelling Salesman," a mirth-provoker of the road, and of the life of the commercial man. The pleasures of his travel (with a large-sized question mark after the pleasantness) are well defined, and about his doings a comedy has been built which has provided heartiest laughter.

All who so much admired the work of Edward Ellis on his several visits to St. John in comedy and drama will be pleased to learn that he is in line for higher honors across the border. He has written a one act playlet called "Any Night," and has had a remarkable run in New York playing the leading role.

An exchange says of him and his play—Will Collins, a London booking agent, who talked on the Olympic on Saturday for England, is behind a gigantic plan to present burlesque in England.

Mr. Collins believes that British theatre-goers will like the distinctly American form of entertainment, which, curiously, has never invaded England. Mr. Collins, moreover, thinks that the time is ripe to present burlesque in England—just now revue and tango mad—and during his stay in New York he took up the matter with two men prominent in the burlesque world.

Mr. Collins is himself authority for the statement that the negotiations are to alternate companies between the American and English wheels.

Just before sailing Mr. Collins practically completed arrangements with Edward Ellis by which Mr. Ellis is to present his sensational playlet of city night life, "Any Night," in England. Any Night was the feature of the Princess Theatre season last year and was the forerunner of the wave which swept in the Lure-Flight type of drama. Mr. Ellis will appear in the playlet in his original role. Any Night will open in England in April.

Miss Florence Reed is a patient at the German Hospital, Seventy-seventh street and Park avenue, where she has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis. Despite this ordeal she signed a contract to appear in the leading role in "The Yellow Ticket," which A. H. Woods will bring into New York to succeed Within the Law after the holidays.

A singular feature in connection with Miss Reed's contract, which she signed while propped up in bed, is the fact that the actress immediately began rehearsals in her room in the hospital. Hugh Ford, who is producing the play for Mr. Woods, visits her every day and goes over the manuscript with her. John Barrymore, who has been engaged for the principal male role, also rehearses the part with Miss Reed daily in her room in the hospital.

Cyril Maude is anxious to secure the English rights to "Potash & Perlmutter" and does not believe, as many others, that the comedy is too much American to be understood on the other side.

Mutt and Jeff are in New York this week, with Jerry Sullivan, who was here, playing Jeff.

Girls who seek success on the stage must have level heads. This was the advice given to the girl students of Barnard College by Cyril Maude in an address before the Wigs and Cues Club of that institution in New York recently. They need strong bodies as well, declared

Movies at Technical School in Halifax

Amherst, New Glasgow and Sydney Also Getting Educational Films

(Halifax Chronicle)

In the matter of technical education the provincial government and Professor Sexton are keeping the Nova Scotia system well up with the times, and improvements are being made therein. The latest feature to be introduced as an aid to the education is motion pictures, and there is at the Technical College building as complete a motion picture producing plant and apparatus as can be found anywhere, and operated by technical students for the benefit of the pupils of the evening technical classes.

The moving picture exhibitions began last week and will continue Monday and Tuesday evenings of each week until April. On these evenings the gymnasium in the basement of the building is converted into a picture theatre for the time being, folding benches being utilized for seating accommodations. On each evening two shows are given, or rather that of the first at 7.45 o'clock repeated at 9. The gymnasium seats 200 to 240 people, and with four exhibitions on two evenings 800 or 1,000 people see the pictures each evening.

The films are furnished under contract by a film service concern and are used on a technical school basis. Nova Scotia being first shown here, then at Amherst, then New Glasgow and next, Sydney for the benefit of the technical school pupils in each place. Halifax has therefore two evenings and the other places an evening each.

But it must not be supposed blood and thunder pictures, the Mary series, or anything in that line is shown on the technical school sheet. Only films treating of educational, or scientific interest, scenes of different parts of the world are included in the service, the aim being purely educational benefit. The supply of film each week measures about 4,000 feet, and this week's picture series consisted of "Pictureque Tasmania," "Life and Habits of the Wasp," "Cutting California Red-wood Trees," and "Capture of a Wildcat." Next week's series will

be "Montreal, Quebec and Halifax," "The Spider that Lives in a Bubble," "Lisbon and Oporto, Spain," and "The Apple Industry."

The picture exhibitions are open to the pupils, who are furnished with tickets, each pupil being privileged to bring a friend. This privilege is extended in view of the possibility of further increasing interest in the technical school classes, but one guest per pupil is the limit, because of lack of accommodation. The idea of showing the pictures on two evenings is so that all pupils of the classes can see them, none being in attendance at classes on both Monday and Tuesday evenings.

There is being installed in the mining building at the Technical College complete apparatus for testing road materials, such as stone, sand and gravel, by the aid of which people in different parts of the province can be advised what proportions of the materials to mix in order to get the best results. The nature of the soil, etc., varies in different parts of the province and the quality of the materials used in the road making also varies, so that in different districts the proportions are not necessarily alike.

The apparatus consists of four machines, one of which tests the wearing quality of any combination of materials, and by the aid of this machine it is possible to determine what proportions of road-making materials will give the best results.

Some horrors of Russian prisons

(Continued from page 9)

inals, doing time for attacking the police and soldiers, they have been treated with great severity. Night and day, going to the mines, they have been chained to a heavy wheelbarrow, fastened round their waists, and secured to wrists and ankles. They worked six days a week, with this weight attached to them. The right side of their heads were shaved to the skin—a mark of the worst criminal. Cosmides and jailers used the lash on them with impunity, for they were not there for any crime, but for the sake of their heads.

One night after work they were told to go to the inspector, who, after satisfying himself that they were Mankisi and Traasaki, told them they were free. You can imagine their joy. The government, by way of recompense, paid their fares home. Traasaki wrote to his wife that he would probably be unable to find work again, as his rheumatism has made him an old, decrepit man.

THE LONDON STAGE

Death of Youthful Author Shocks Admirers

FORTUNE IN ONE PLAY

Hindle Wakes Made Writer Famous—Re-naming and Re-making Some Plays in Hope of Turning Failure to Success

(Times Special Correspondence.) London, Dec. 18.—The sudden death of Stanley Houghton, Manchester dramatist, author of "Hindle Wakes," came as a terrible shock not only to his many friends and admirers, but to the thousands who enjoyed his plays, for he was only thirty-two years old, at the very beginning of what most of us were sure was to be a brilliant career.

To be sure, the plays he turned out in such rapid succession after "Hindle Wakes" must have indicated instantaneous success were disappointing, to say the least, yet I think we all believed that he would eventually "find his feet," perhaps by returning to the people and the class he knew so well—the middle class Lancashire folk among whom he was born and brought up—and that then he would write plays that would fulfil the promise of his early efforts.

"Hindle Wakes" brought him a small estate fortune, estimated by those who are in a position to know best at about \$100,000. "The Younger Generation" also brought him money, although nothing like so much as the first-named play. Yet, with all his success, Houghton remained modest, unassuming, and not at all sure of the worth of his work. In fact, it is said by his closest friends that the great success of "Hindle Wakes" surprised no one more than he did his author. On the other hand, when the critics and the audience failed to find merit in other of his plays, Houghton never took exception to their judgment.

I remember when Arthur Bourchier produced "Trust the People" at the Garrick and it fell flat, he called some of the critics in and gave them a tongue-lashing. In the midst of it he turned round and said to the audience: "I am coming wishing he were miles away, and appealed to him confidently for support in his arguments. Instead Houghton said quietly, in effect, that each play-goer must judge a play for himself, and that if an audience did not see what he meant them to see, there must be something wrong with his play."

It is refreshing to run across a character like that among the successful dramatists of the twentieth century.

Saving the Falloes.

There was a time, not very long ago when managers were apparently content with one try with each play they produced. If it was a failure something else was substituted. Now it has become the thing to re-mould, re-write, recast and even re-name an unsuccessful play in a frantic effort to suit the public taste of the moment. I told you of the unsuccessful efforts to save "Are You There," which started as a musical play with score by Leoncavallo and finished as a "revue" with music by Lewis Muir. Now, "The Laughing Husband," an adaptation of a German musical comedy, which has been running to indifferent business at the New Theatre, is to be "withdrawn," but only to permit of it making another debut in revised form under the name of "The Girl Who Didn't," at the Lyric. It is to be almost entirely re-cast and it is hoped by Faraday, its producer, that the success denied to the original production will be recorded in compensating measure to the new version. At any rate, it is an interesting experiment and one that is being watched with considerable interest by the other managers.

Grace La Rue is not content with the state of affairs arising out of her fall at the Palace theatre. She had a dis-

agreement with Alfred Butt, managing director, over the order in which she was to sing her songs. There can be no doubt that she was right in holding that the artist should be the final judge in such matters. There are certain matters affecting an act, such as its morality, in which a music-hall manager has a perfect right to a deciding vote, but it is ridiculous to hold that he can tell performers in what order they shall sing their songs.

But no one can defend Grace La Rue for running on the stage in the middle of another performer's act and addressing the audience. Butt promptly ended her engagement and Miss La Rue has decided to take legal steps against him. Her solicitors are now running about among the people who were in the audience on that night collecting all the testimony they can and undoubtedly we shall soon hear all the details of the unpleasant affair.

Tiny Toby Claude is succeeding in London and its suburbs in "The Pettit Cabaret," a go-as-you-please-revue of songs and dances, which made its debut here some months ago. You know that she is not much more than a good hand; indeed she has been mistaken in the street for one of the company of mid-gets who were playing at the London Opera House. "The Pettit Cabaret" has been the target for some newspaper criticism arising out of the present "morality crusade." It seems that various critics think that Miss Claude and her chorus take off too much in two of their songs. Toby tells me she is extremely sorry to have offended anyone, but she was under the impression that the more you "took off" in a revue the better.

Since then, talent and hard work have their inevitable reward in the theatrical business as elsewhere, despite the fact that you can find many who will tell you otherwise. Of all the theatrical incomes of London at the present moment I think I would prefer that of Granville Barker and Lillah Mc Carthy. Besides their successful season at the St. James' theatre they are running, as well, Arnold Bennett's "The Great Adventure" at the Kingsway, now nearing its three-

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Clip the cyclopedia coupon at once and send it to the earliest possible moment. There will not be another chance, as tonight at 5 o'clock the campaign closes.

A NEW DISCOVERY

Professor LaFontaine has a new discovery that has proven beyond all doubt that hair will grow even on a bald head (with an exceptional case where the skin has become so tight over the skull as to be immovable). In this case there is nothing between the scalp and skull to retain nourishment. Hair has been grown on many who have been bald many years. And persons with lifeless hair and chronic sufferers from itchy and dandruff have been rewarded with wonderful growths of the most luxuriant hair after a very short treatment. The B. V. Marion company, of Buffalo, N. Y., have arranged with Professor LaFontaine to distribute this wonderful new discovery in each town and city in Canada and the United States, and have appointed a reliable druggist to sell this remedy exclusively and to guarantee it. It has been made to sell at 50c, a large bottle so that no one need be without it. An exceptional case where the skin has become so tight over the skull as to be immovable. 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