

Opera House Starting Monday May 1st

Two Solid Weeks

Matinee Wed. and Sat.

HELEN GRAYCE & CO.
INCLUDING
LAWRENCE BROOKE



For the First Week:
Monday Evening
WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER
Tuesday Evening
MAN OF THE HOUR
Wednesday Matinee and Wednesday Evening
RIGHT OF WAY
Thursday Evening
LITTLE BROTHER OF THE RICH
Friday Evening
SQUAW MAN
Saturday Matinee and Saturday Evening
HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES

Plays for the second week to be announced.

Positively the Greatest Travelling
Organization on Tour Presenting
All High Class Successes at Popular Prices.

—PRICES—

Evening, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.
Matinee Adults 25c, Children 10c.

Each Production Staged
Equal to the Original
Representations

FISHING LAND LOCKED SALMON IN NEW BRUNSWICK LAKES

(Philadelphia North American).
"A person who has never cast a line for omaniche, more familiarly known as landlocked salmon," said an angler of cosmopolitan experience, "has a great deal of fresh enjoyment with the rod and reel for him against the day when he chooses to go after it."
"Omaniche fishing has been likened by an enthusiastic angler to the opium habit, which, once acquired, drags the victim further and further away from all the other pleasures of life. I won't go quite as far as that, but I must admit that the angler who makes it incurable. Even the delights of the trout fishing are mild as compared with the frantic joys that come along with the omaniche at the end of a line."

"When I first fished for this gamest of fish it was known as seago trout, after Sebago lake, in Maine, in which water it was then believed this fish had its only natural habitat. Later this was found to be all wrong, as lakes in Canada and New Brunswick, as well as other lakes in Maine, contained the fish."
"And it was found to be closely related to the salmon, with the marked difference that it never sought salt water, even if it had a chance. So science gave it the name of landlocked salmon."

Indian Name For Fish.
"Then it was learned that the Indians of Canada had a name of their own for the splendid fish. They called it the omaniche, which the Canadian French had adopted, pronounced

ing it wah-nah-neeh, and that is the name by which the big piscatorial beauty is recognized by the modern angler."

"But no matter what name you call it, the landlocked salmon is the gamest fish, in my mind, that swims. The waters containing it have been so closely and constantly fished during the past ten years or so that both in size and numbers it shows a great and lamentable falling off."

"When I first fished there I found the landlocked salmon more abundant and gamier in Grand lake than in any other water I had fished. The Grand lake fish were as much quicker than a wild brook trout as a brook trout is quicker than a sucker."

"But they did not run above five pounds in weight. That did not seem to matter, though for a three pound Grand lake landlocked salmon will make a stiffer fight than a five pound black bass, and any one who ever had the luck to get such a bass on a hook with light tackle to handle it, knows how much like a steam engine it can perform. I have killed omaniche in Sebago lake that weighed

ed 12 pound, but I have had every bit as hard a fight with a five pound Grand lake omaniche."

"While Grand Lake is now well known, I don't know of a better place today to go after landlocked salmon than that same water up in Washington county, Me. I was there a week last season and had forty fierce battles with as many different salmon that I came out victor in. In as many others the fish won out."

"It took me forty minutes to conquer one of the fish I hooked, and he was only a four-gander. I was almost as badly used up as the fish was when he turned on his side at last and submitted to be landed. It was then that one of those sturdy Grand Lake landlocked salmon can be overcome in less than fifteen minutes, and a majority of them will take you thirty."

"Speaking of fishing for landlocked salmon in Grand Lake, it wants to be done before the end of June. There is a pestiferous black fly that takes charge of things up there from July on until cold weather. Its bite is a blood-cough to a horse's sting."

A "Play"-ful Vampire



Katherine Kealred has had to put up a strong fight for American women in London, where she went some months ago to play the Vampire woman in "A Pool There Was." The Vampire woman is about as unpleasant a lady as anyone ever saw on the stage, but the English critics—several of them—declared that the Vampire was a fine type of an American woman. That was pretty hard.

But Kealred kept her head; she replied within two days showing that Kipling, an Englishman, had written the poem "The Vampire," on which the play was based, and that another Englishman had had most to do with the making of the play, and that English artists had made several paintings of their ideas of "The Vampire," and had always used English models and hadn't even known, at the time, what American women looked like.

He Writes Plays; Wife Acts 'Em



MR. AND MRS. KENNEDY.

Studying a new play in their joint "den."

Here are two people of the stage—the husband writing for it, and the wife playing on it—who have joined hearts and art, and have been happy. Edith Wynne Matheson Kennedy made her "hit" several years ago in "Everyman," a strong morality play. Then with the new theatre company she played the star role in "Sister Beatrice," one of Masterlinck's productions. She is a successful actress and a successful wife!

Her husband, Charles Ran Kennedy, 16 years ago, when the New York theatre-going public seemed mad for morality, staged a very serious play—"The Servant in the House"—and made a big success. It was considered wonderful that he could write a play about Christ and Christ's life without offending church people, but he did it.

"A peculiar and busy mosquito comes along, too, generally on the fourth of July. The mosquito defies smudge, smoke, tar, turpentine, kerosene and all the other odoriferous ointments, lotions and mixtures man has invented to drive off ordinary mosquitoes and gnats."

Yellow Fly Is Best.

"In the early fishing season not only on Grand Lake, but elsewhere, I have always found that a large yellow or

yellow and black fly is the most killing feather for the landlocked salmon. It can be taken on a troll, with or without a rod, but the true sport with it is tempting it with a fly."

"They rise most eagerly about sundown. When hooked, a landlocked salmon adopts very much the same tactics as the small-mouth black bass, and their leaps from the water are tremendous and numerous. Through and over the water the crazed fish dashes and leaps in its frantic efforts to escape, and only when completely exhausted will it allow itself to be reeled in."

"To sit in a light birch canoe, handled by a native guide, with wonderful dexterity, and battle with even a four-pound fish of this kind, is a joy that I never experienced in angling for any other fish, and I guess I've put a hook into about every kind that swims and takes a hook."

"The restocking of omaniche waters both in this country and Canada, has been in progress now for ten years or more, with more or less encouraging results, and the fish has been successfully introduced into waters other than those of its natural habitat. Let posterity be patient. It may inherit some first rate omaniche fishing one of these days."

Speaking of "come backs," Jimmy Callahan is all the class in the White Sox outfield.

CAN YOU DRESS IN SIX TINY MINUTES?

A woman should dress in six minutes.

That, lagged in lingerie, is the speed limit fixed by Carrie De Mar, musical comedy star, who beats that record by five and a half minutes, when she puts on the "costume" in which she is here pictured.

But the six-minute limit doesn't involve anything so simple as that. It means the whole programme, from the tulle powder overture to the glove-button finale.

"In the beginning," says Carrie,



MISS DE MAR.

"a woman should make up her mind just what she is going to wear."

No time limit was specified for that process.

"Then she should assemble in one place all the garments she expects to put on."

"Lack of system is the great time waster—that and feminine vanity."

"Strings constitute the balance of power in most feminine clothes any way, and the more nimble-fingered you are with the sifflor's knots the more time you are going to save."

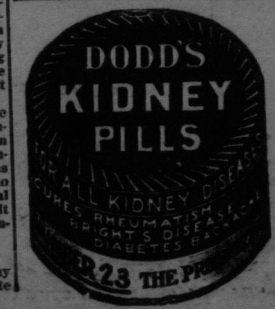
LONDON TO PARIS BY AIR AT MILE A MINUTE SPEED



PIERRE PRIER.

Pierre Prier, the French aviator, established a new record April 11, when he made a continuous flight from London to Paris, a distance of 250 miles, in three hours and 56 minutes. This is better than a mile a minute. Prier established new records for distance in a cross-country flight and for speed in a continuous flight. He left London at 1:57 p. m. and was in Paris at 5:55 p. m. He used a Bleriot monoplane.

It is funny how the "has-beens" have been winning games for their clubs and how "winning clubs" are trailing.



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