

POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1917

WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES

EMPRESS THE WEST SIDE HOUSE

"THE WAR WAIF"

A two-reel special production. It's one of the best stories of the present war yet produced. A strong gripping intense a thrilling subject.

"MURDERED BY MISTAKE"

A L-Ko comedy with Dan Russell. Two thousand feet of reel fun. It's a scream.

"THE PURPLE MASK"

Francis Ford and Grace Cunard in "The Leap," the thirteenth episode. Don't fail to see the big fight and the flight of the aeroplane piloted by Patsy.

WEDNESDAY PALACE THEATRE THURSDAY



Charlie Chaplin, Mutual's \$670,000 Comedian.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In Fox's Delightful Romance of the Sea

"ONE A.M."

Two-Part Comedy

"NELL DALES MEN FOLKS"

Two-Part American Drama

"SPIDER BARLOW MEETS COMPETITION"

Comedy-Drama

3-PICTURES-3

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

5 and 10 Cents

STAR WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

WALTER LAW

In Fox's Delightful Romance of the Sea

"THE UNWELCOME MOTHER"

Also Mutual Weekly

COMING "PATRIA"

UNIQUE Today LYRIC

MRS. VERNON CASTLE

demonstrates her wonderful ability as a dancer in the fourth episode of the engaging serial

PATRIA

For the first time since the commencement of this feature Mrs. Castle trips the light fantastic.

Get a Henry in the Breezy Jokers Faros

"Want Make a Dollar"

THE PATHE NEWS

Pictures of the Great Allied Advance

Thurs. Fri-Sat. "Crim. Police Reporter"

Saturday Matinee - Miniature Moving Pictures to First 300 Children

"TIS TO SMILE and Forget All Troubles"

Edith Gladys Heald as Peggy McGraw

POTS and PANS PEGGY

See "Pots and Pans Peggy." Produced by Thanhouser Co., Under Goll Roster Banner

The Petite and Dainty Songstress

MISS RUTH GOODWIN

In the Songs of the Day

Thurs. Fri-Sat. "Pearl of the Army" and Other Features

Sport News of A Day; Home and Abroad

THE RING.

Harry Greb Beats Al McCoy.

Pittsburg, May 1.—Harry Greb, of Pittsburg won on points over Al McCoy, of Brooklyn, here last night, in a ten-round bout. McCoy appeared to be in poor condition and with the exception of the first round, Greb forced the fight.

Demers Makes Good.

New Bedford, April 30.—Paul Demers, of this city, made himself the idol of local boxing enthusiasts tonight by winning a clean-cut victory over the Zulu Kid, flyweight champion of America, in a lively 12-round bout. The Zulu Kid had an even break in the first and eighth rounds, but except for those sessions it was all Demers.

Lewis Best in Seven.

Columbus, O., May 1.—Ted Lewis, the English welterweight, outpointed and outboxed Johnny Griffiths of Akron O., in seven of the twelve rounds of a six-round and the others were even, was on the aggressive throughout the bout. The weights were: Lewis 114.4, Griffiths 131.4.

Kilbane Beats Welsh.

New York, May 1.—Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, featherweight champion of America, outpointed Freddie Welsh, of Wales, world's champion lightweight, in eight of the ten rounds of a boxing match here tonight, according to the opinion of experts about the ring. It was apparent, however, to the observer who is familiar with Welsh's policy in safeguarding his lightweight title, which he regards as a valuable financial asset, that the lightweight champion felt it incumbent upon himself to fight a purely defensive battle.

Langford Comes Back.

St. Louis, May 1.—Patsy Langford, of Boston, knocked out Bill Tate, of New York, in the fifth round of a scheduled twelve round bout here tonight. The men are both negroes.

Kid Burns Loses.

Indianapolis, April 29.—President James C. McGuffey of the Indianapolis Baseball Club of the American Association tonight announced he had traded the White Sox did not have long to gloat over their proud position at the head of the American League, for this morning finds the champion Red Sox occupying the high perch at the top. Outside of the sudden rush of the White Sox, there were no outstanding developments during the week. Manager John J. Donovan blames the shortcomings of the

BASEBALL.

National League

In St. Louis—Chicago 9; St. Louis 0. Batteries—Douglas, Reuther and Wilson; Dook, Watson, North and Snyder.

National League Standing.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	8	4	.667
St. Louis	6	6	.500
Chicago	5	7	.417
Boston	5	7	.417
Cincinnati	4	8	.333
Philadelphia	4	8	.333
Pittsburg	3	9	.250
Brooklyn	3	7	.300

American League

In Washington—New York 2; Washington 3. Batteries—Shawkey and Nantz; Harper and Henry.

American League Standing.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	9	4	.692
Chicago	9	5	.643
New York	7	6	.538
Cleveland	8	8	.500
St. Louis	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	8	8	.500
Washington	5	9	.357
Detroit	4	9	.308

International League

In Richmond—Buffalo 18; Richmond 9.

All other games postponed on account of rain.

Yankees to Bring Riffles.

New York, April 30.—The Highlanders are preparing for a gala occasion in New York when they play an exhibition game there in the first week in May. They have received permission from the Canadian authorities to take their rifles with them, and Sergeant Gibson, their drill instructor, proposes to give an exhibition drill which will open the eyes of the soldiers who will be present. A Canadian regiment of Highlanders have offered to drill with the Highlanders if it will add to the show.

Connie Mack Gets Falkenberg.

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INJURY TO STAR PLAYERS CRIPPLE NEW YORK GIANTS

Second String Men Are Lacking in Power; Athletics Furnish Surprise—Other News of Interest

New York, April 30.—The one thing which could happen to endanger the Giants' chances for a victorious pennant fight has happened. The harmony of McGraw's team work has been broken by injuries. Fortunately in this instance the injuries are only temporary, and will have no serious effect. But, nevertheless, it was just following the injuries to Herzog and Zimmerman that New York lost its first series.

Philadelphia, McGraw's nine of first-string players scolded into such a formidable team last season, is an aggregate team hard to beat, but the work of the club during the last week has shown that the Giants' secondary strength is somewhat lacking in power.

The great trouble with the Giants is that if any of the regular players should be kept out of the game for any long period, the team's pennant chances would be much weakened. With Herzog and Zimmerman out of a few games this last week, the Giants showed weakness.

McGraw's greatest wish will be to keep his team intact and not have to call upon his reserves too often. For the reserves are not as strong as the regulars by any means. The Giants' weakness is in second-string players.

The lead of the Giants has been cut down during the last week, and the St. Louis Cardinals are keeping up their impressive work. Despite the Cardinals' defeat yesterday, they were only one game behind New York. In the league as a whole, the Giants still retain their superiority in batting and fielding and lead in both of these departments of the game.

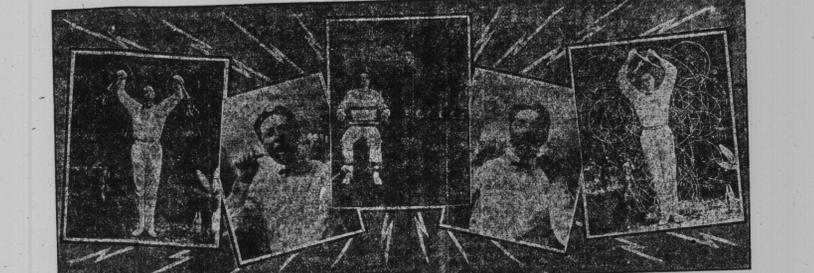
The surprise of the week was furnished by the Athletics in the American League. Here is a club which never has been considered seriously by any one, yet all of a sudden it has dawned upon the fans that the shrewd Connie Mack has at last collected a club of strangers who may stage a surprise this season.

As a fielding outfit, the Athletics have been lumped from last place during the last week to a more prominent position. And not only that, but the Athletics are leading the other American League clubs in team batting.

Not but for a time which before the season opened, was not considered to have a chance. The work of the Athletics here during the last week in defeating the Yankees makes it appear that Mack has the foundation for a team of sluggers. As a fielding outfit, the Athletics are ragged, but there is a great attack and good pick-offing. With these important assets, efficiency in fielding can readily be developed. The Athletics will bear watching.

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EXTRAORDINARY BIG THINGS CALL YOU TO GEM



"Xavier, The Human Dynamo"

These are scenes from great feature act that will make St. John sit up

Something About Him

He accomplishes the seemingly impossible and defies the deadly and tremendous power of electricity. Amazing assimilation of this awe-inspiring force. Among his many feats are:

Production of an arc-light inside his mouth, 30 amperes current and 3,500 degrees of heat.

Holding red hot carbons in his bare hands and between his teeth.

John D. McDonald will give explanatory talk.

Do you know David Belasco, great theatrical man? Mr. McDonald is his double.

NOTE—Prices hold same as usual. Afternoon—Children 5c, adults 10c. Evening—All 15c, and reserved seats, 15c. Hours: 2:30, 7:15, 8:45. Wed., Thurs. and Fri.

A GRIPPING PICTURE

HOLBROOK BLINN

Sterling actor, with Alma Hanlon and Eleanor Woodruff in five-reel World Brady-made sensation.

"The Weakness Of Man"

A startling drama in which the hero works out a new solution for a great problem.

THEN THERE'S MORE:

ANNA TODDING

NATALIE BATES

Two pretty young women in singing, dancing and costume changes.

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SELMA WATERS and CO.

MOORE and JENKINS

LEW WARD

LABELLE and WILLIAMS

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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT at 7:30 and 9

25c., 15c., 10c.

Every Afternoon at 2:30 15c. and 10c.

LANDLORDS MUST GO SAYS LADY WARWICK

Countess Thinks British Hereditary Property Holders Will be an Anachronism

Assails Buyers of Titles—Owners of 23,000 Acres Declares the Only Cure for Evils Lies in State Ownership

London, April 19.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The Countess of Warwick, owner of 23,000 acres, has issued an appeal to the landed aristocracy of Great Britain to follow the example of the Russian grand dukes, and turn over all their feudal properties to the state.

"We must go," she says. "The aristocracy of England, in its position of hereditary land-owners, must go. The country rings with suggestions for the betterment of the conditions under which land is cultivated, but as I see things the suggestions are in no instance drastic enough."

"The only cure for the present evils seems to me to be state ownership, the abolition of all private property in the earth that was given to all of us in common. There are two classes of large land-owners in England, the aristocracy and the plutocracy. As a class, the aristocracy have been good landlords within limits, but the limits are very marked, because they have always been a narrow-minded body. The average chieftain who plays the part of Lady Bountiful is

to me an abomination, because her philanthropy is so closely associated with dogmatic religion, personal pride, and party politics.

"I have known estates where the tenants are expected to belong to the Church of England, and nonconformists are barred or persecuted. Radicalism is likewise suspect. Farmers, labourers, and small village tradesmen have been ruined or exiled from the place of their birth because their opinions are contrary to those of their landlords. Men and women on such estates must rule their lives by the arbitrary whims of their landlords. If our aristocracy possessed the overwhelming wisdom necessary to their role as supreme dictators all would be well, but I cannot reckon in their ranks more than six whose claims would bear momentary consideration.

As for the plutocrats, the men who have bought land and titles in the open market—and the one is nearly as ready purchased as the other—they have not the old feudal tradition of the aristocracy. They have been accustomed to make business ventures pay; they demand 6 per cent on their outlay and employ an agent who will see that they get it. The landlord of this class is a bad landlord.

"For the betterment of social conditions in England a supreme sacrifice is required. It is no more than justice that the men who have offered their lives in this war for Britain should have the freedom of Britain for their reward. It is no justice that calls men to fight for the land and leaves it in the hands of a fraction of those who fought. To me it is impossible that in the future this land, or 'my Lord' should own square miles of the mother earth for which Tom Dick and Dick were so wounded and Harry fought unceasingly.

"The country has great needs. If it is to remain solvent the united work of one and all is necessary. The old feudal landlord will be an anachronism, the new money-spinning landlord an abomination. Only the state can own the land in trust for those who can make it productive. We who are in the high places in England should retire from them in the real halo of renunciation, and our act of sacrifice would be a better memorial than the best of us could have hoped to gain."

The New York Times adds this:—Frances Evelyn, Countess of Warwick, is one of the largest landed proprietors in England, owning some 23,000 acres, while her husband, the Earl of Warwick, possessed about half as many. More than once since she exposed the cause of socialism she has been asked why she did not practice what she preached and divest herself of her own vast wealth, and more than once she has replied publicly that her estate had been entailed, and that should land reformers ever enable her lawfully to do so she would be one of the first to show her rich holdings to go to benefit the poor.

Better known to the public as Lady Brooke, the Countess has been one of the most-talked of women in England for more than a generation, particularly so in the nineties, when Edward VII. was the Prince of Wales. She is the daughter of Colonel the Hon. C. H. Manners, who was himself a viscount and a man

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IMPERIAL THEATRE

Final Exhibitions Today

'THE GIRL PHILIPPA'

By Robert W. Chambers

Featuring Anita Stewart and Remarkable Vitagraph Cast

Matinee 5c and 15c; Evening 10c, 15c and 25c

THUR.—Fannie Ward in "THE WINNING OF SALLIE TEMPLE"

DON'T MISS FANNY WARD in Tomorrow's Old London Theatrical Romance

As he disliked motor cars, an English squire always kept good horses. Recently he bought a handsome mare, and a few days later asked his groom what he thought of the new arrival.

"She's a fine looking animal, sir," replied the man, "but I'm afraid she's a bit touchy."

"Why do you think so?" questioned the squire.

"She doesn't seem to take to no one, sir. She can't bear me to go into her box to groom her."

"O' she'll settle down in a few days, the squire reassured him. "Everything's strange to her, you know. I don't think there's much wrong with her temper."

"Nor did I at first, sir," replied the groom. "But you see, she's kicked me out of that there box twice already, and when you come to think of it, that's very convenient."

The valor and candid simplicity of an Indian baby is proverbial. A story goes of one agent the German east campaign, who (in the words of a contemporary) was about the most leonine, competent, deadly, earnest station-master and marksman combined that ever lived. A regiment of men like him would end the war for this is the wire he sent:

"One hundred Germans attacking station. Send immediately one rifle and 100 rounds ammunition."

Lady Warwick is the author of "A

Wolthausen

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Within the Next Three or Four Weeks

THIS IS THE LAST CALL—St. John Office Closes This Week

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