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GRAND FEATURES
EXCELLENT BILL
Tramp Comedian Act Evokes Mirth and Admiration of Audience.

Both film feature and vaudeville, starting a three-day run at the Grand Opera House Monday afternoon, are up to a high standard of excellence.
The vaudeville bill commences with Harry Smyr's clever act, a tramp comedian who evoked mirth and admiration with his acrobatic stunts, winding to a thrilling close with the Wilsons' daring aerial offering.
Chief Blue Cloud & Co. (the "Co.") incidentally being a dainty young Indian maid with a pretty voice) are an unusually entertaining pair. Their novel act carries as main feature some expert tricks with the lasso by Chief Blue Cloud. It is an act quite out of the ordinary and well worth seeing.
Rita Rose, "the Swiss Nightingale," sings in charming voice, and a pair of clever blackface comedians, Henricks and Sheer, complete the bill.
In "A Virginia Courtship," the film feature, May McAvoy has opportunity to display her versatility, and she has not neglected it.
We first see Prue, the little heroine of this charming romance of Dixieland, in her flapper days, and a most unusual flapper she is, a kind of artless little white Topsy, running wild over a seedy Southern estate, driving her gentle guardians, bachelor Colonel Fairfax and his elderly sister, Miss Betty, almost to distraction.
Then the colonel's nephew arrives on the scene, and the flapper's rebellious little heart is touched. She decides to grow up, even if it does mean putting on shoes and stockings in the most depressing adult fashion.
Miss Prue decides to lend a hand to Fate or Cupid and consummate the thwarted love affairs of the colonel, who had quarreled with his youthful sweetheart, and of Miss Betty, who had sworn to stick by her brother until he married.
Of course, the amateur matchmaker has a few heart affairs of her own, and thrills are injected into the plot by the fact that one suitor for the girl's hand is a clever courtier, who is just how fast it would go, but there is no need for speed. From Richmond to Adelaide street on Dundas is a 20-mile run, and the speed from 20 miles an hour to 40, one would only save one and a half minutes. It isn't worth it. I would sooner wait five or ten minutes at a railway crossing than try to beat a train. I was nearly killed when I was driving a horse and buggy at a crossing once. It cured me.
The trouble is that when most people think of a powerful machine the psychological effect is that they want to keep going. They don't want to stop for anything. When they are held up by a street car or a traffic jam they would rather risk driving on the left hand side than waiting a few minutes.
Returning to the question of cutting the speed limit, he remarked: "The car has come to be a utility and pleasure. It is too many restrictions are placed on its operation its value as a utility and pleasure will be reduced."

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AWARDS A.E. NUTTER \$480 IN \$600 SUIT
Judge Macbeth Decides Claim of Architect Against Shaw-Wood Estate.

At this afternoon's session of the December sittings of the county court, Judge Talbot Macbeth awarded A. E. Nutter, local architect, \$480 of his claim for \$600 against the London and Western Trusts Company, executors of the Shaw-Wood estate, for fees which he claimed were due him for drawing up designs for a mausoleum, the building of which was not carried through by Mr. Shaw-Wood.
The feature of the trial was the reading of an affidavit signed by Benjamin Shaw-Wood, in which the latter (who is now living in Bermuda), declared that he was not, quite himself, owing to illness, at the time of his making arrangements with A. E. Nutter for drawing up plans and designs for the proposed building.
Stewart Pavey, local architect, was first called to the stand for the defense, and questioned by S. I. Hodgins, counsel for the defense.
Mr. Hodgins—What is your opinion of the architect's plans?
Mr. Pavey—They are very sketchy and the specifications are merely general.
Mr. Hodgins—What would you consider a fair value for Mr. Nutter's claim?
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