

Weekly Film Review of Current Pictures by D. A. R. Committee

The following pictures have been reviewed by the Reviewing committee of the D. A. R. at Hollywood, Cal., through the courtesy of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

Again we would stress the important part the parents play in this effort to bring wholesome suitable entertainment for children. When interesting, educational, and inspiring films are secured at special trouble and expense for the children's matinee, selected by the management for their enjoyment, what has been the result? In some cases utter lack of interest, small attendance, in others absolute rudeness in expression of disapproval of the thing selected for their special benefit. And so when prone to criticize when occasionally things offend, let us see if we as parents are doing our part to uphold high ideals, encourage character-forming attributes and most of all

insist on respect and courtesy from our children when they are a part of an audience.

"True to the Navy"—A Paramount picture with Clara Bow who has, as one might expect a "sweetheart on every ship." Most of the honors belong to the battleships which furnish less amusing comedy. Two features, some interesting scenes.

"Dumbells in Ermine"—More or less an extended burlesque of "Reformers" making them ridiculous, and a flapper-grandmother who is the most charming character of them all.

"In Gay Madrid,"—Features Ramon Navarro in a picturesque romance in which the youthful escapades of a young student (enjoyed in the midst of lovely Spanish settings) nearly forfeits the one great love of his life. Plenty of action, tender and melodious songs and good acting make excellent and amusing entertainment for entire family.

"Capt. of the Guard"—with Laura La Plante and John Boles. Stirring unobjectionable picture of the stormy birth of the French Revolution. Cos-

tumes and atmosphere good.

"Devil's Holiday"—with Nancy Carroll who as a gay city girl lives by her wits careful to be innocent, but not to appear so. Unsuitable for children.

Ravinia Tennis Club Tournaments Start Aug. 9; Slow Motion Film 28th

In spite of the heavy rains last Saturday and Sunday night, the Ravinia Tennis courts were ready to play Sunday afternoon and Monday afternoon and were well attended by a number of players who did not want to miss their usual exercise.

The weather the past few weeks had been ideal tennis weather and those who thought it was too hot to play were pleasantly surprised when they got out and found out it was easier to keep comfortable playing tennis than it was loading around home.

Start Tournaments August 9

The Ravinia Tennis club will endeavor to start its summer tournaments either August 9 or August 16—and then singles, women's singles, junior singles—prizes will be given and a small entry fee charged. Make your entries by calling Mr. Kern, Highland Park 4066.

The new slow motion tennis films which are to be shown by the club at the Ravinia auditorium on August 28, are causing considerable comment and talk.

Details Shown

These films show such things as Little Bill Johnson getting most of his power from the tremendously long swing of the racquet; that American players toss the ball sooner on service and hit lower than foreigners. That Gerald L. Patterson, the great Australian appears to hit the ball about eleven feet from the ground as he towers like a Woolworth building as he brings off the stroke. And the opposite of Tilden's footwork is that of Pat O'Hara Wood, the Australian, who moves little and holds to his stance like a boxer.

The suspended action portion of the film brings to a natural full stop upon the screen the player in various components of action, sufficiently long enough to enable the spectator to carefully study his or her exact pose at the several stages of executing a given shot and the films repeat finished just as naturally resumes activity and completes the stroke.

Keep Date Open

It is suggested that all those interested in tennis keep this date (August 28th) open, as it will prove a most profitable evening for them.

Any information relative to tournaments, courts, playing, membership, etc., can be obtained from Mr. Kern, Highland Park 4066, or by writing O. E. M. Keller, Ravinia, Ill.

Melvin Moon Meets with Injuries Sunday

Melvin Moon of the parcel post department of the local post office was injured Sunday when his motorcycle was hit by an automobile at the corner of Ft. Sheridan avenue and Bloom street. The ligaments of Melvin's leg were torn. He is under the doctor's care and is getting along nicely, but it will be several days before he will be able to return to work.

Dentist Devised First Wooden Tee for Golf, to Protect His Hands

Because a dentist could not afford to roughen his hands by making sand tees on the golf course, the little wooden tee, now in general use was invented, The American Magazine declares, in telling of the ingenuity of William Lowell, of Maplewood, N. J.

Lowell found that delving into the sand boxes on holidays roughened his hands so that he was not able to do his best work on Mondays. Yet he didn't want to quit golf because of the difficulties of making tees, he said. Then he cut a chunk off his laboratory table and fashioned a wooden tee.

Now his company has big factories in the United States, Canada, and Germany, which turn out more than 70,000,000 birch-wood tees annually.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newmeyer of North Second street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Harriet, to William E. Appleton, son of Mrs. E. L. Appleton of Lake Bluff, yesterday (Wednesday, July 30). The young couple will reside on Hinman avenue, Evanston.

Miss Estelle Martin of Hazel avenue and seven of her friends are spending a few days at the Enright cottage at Lake Lauderdale, Wis.

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