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producer has combined drama, artis- self. the art of the theatre. He has vivined the people of Lottie Blair's original play and brought them forth from the land of make-believe far more charmingly than they were briginally introduced. Mr. Griffith has also taken a step forward in this presentation by employing a new idea in color schemes, whereby he brings forth the richness of gowns ground of the main story. He shifts men's rules. his audience from the country to The extra added attraction to be fore equalled on the screen and ends nett's latest comedy, "Movie Fans," which have until now remained unat- with joy.

The "Maple Leafs." one having done a long stretch in the theatre office.-Advt. the trenches prior to his having been chosen by Capt. Plunkett to entertain his comrades overseas, their performance of "Camouflage" is essentially a "girl show." Taking the original party as a nucleus for the present show, Capt. Plunkett impersonators from the other diviveritable riot of "Girls" and gorge- mand anything from a gold fish April 9th .- Advt.

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Itial possibilities, and yet practically every phase as does "Kismet," which TUE devoid of physical action are pre- represents a tremendous outlay of sented in "Beau Revel," the latest money to obtain the results of the Paramount-Ince picture story of combined efforts of the best talent New York society life which comes obtainable in America. to the Strand Theatre to-morrow. The price for this wonder event the Grand Opera House for a stay of wherein "Beau-Revel, a wealthy and now on sale at the box office. -- Advt. three days beginning Monday, April fastidious social leader, is brought 11th. This picturization of a famous to account by his son, whom he has play has been pronounced by sub- betrayed by having stolen the affecstantial authorities the greatest work tions of the girl with whom the boy for this genius of the screen. The is in love, and then by the girl her-

tic motion photography, color and With such delicate psychological humor, with a musical embellishment finesse has this powerful situation that spells a genuine departure in been approached—the father conscious that he ha: deceived his one close friend and confident, the son knowing only, that the girl's love has been taken from him, and the girl Revel" have been finely conceived and surroundings in scenes he has and executed. Lewis Stone and builded to contrast the pastoral back- Lloyd Hughs are in the leading

town and back again; gives them shown in connection with this masviews of landscape splendor never be- ter attraction will be Mack Senit all in a compelling series of snow which is a riot and will chase away storm and ice scenes the like of all the blues and make you happy

production interpret the various roles comedy, the latest British News. this remarkable production .-- Paramount Magazine, known as the educational delineator. The management begs to announce that starting to-morrow and on every Thusrday, Friday and Saturday fol-One of the most beautiful en- lowing that the latest Mutt and Leff semble numbers in the "Maple cartoon will be shown as an extra. Leafs" big musical comedy revue, This, no doubt, will meet with great "Camouflage," is the Colonial Ball, approval, as these two characters where all the boys are dressed as are dearer to little ones than any Clarke (Miss Amanda Spafford) oc- ly from one to five o'clock each day. Miss Leslie belles of 1860. This dainty num- other picture play made. The fa- curred on March 28th, when a party ber and the big "rube" song, "Take mous Strand orchestra will render of relatives and friends having plan-Me Back to Bingville," where the their usual good concert and Miss ned a celebration, foregathered at boys all portray old men, gives am- Phyllis Devlin will be heard in a their home at Salmon Point to instiple evidence of their wide versatility complete change of songs. The at- tute festivities befitting such a notand real histrionic ability. Although traction coming on Monday will be able event. The arrival of the comthe boys of the "Maple Leafs" are the famous photoplay, "Kismet." pany was a complete surprise to Mr. all able bodied fighting men, each Reserved seats are now on sale at and Mrs. Clarke, though Mr. Wil-

"Kismet" At The Strand. "Maple Leafs" are offering the er-photoplay. When Aladdin was a greatest of all-man "girl shows" ever | youth, all he had to do was rub the ousness, staged, as only Capt. M. W. the bottom of the sea to a palace Plunkett, whose experience as a di- with, a thousand windows on the rector overseas has proved invalu- shores of a desert isle, and, lo and able in his new field as a theatrical | behold, it was there! For the Robertproducer, could present it., "Camou- son-Cole super-special production of flage" will be the attraction at the "Kismet," to open at the Strand thea-Grand for one night only, Saturday, tre on Monday night, in which Otis Skinner, the star of the stage play, makes his debut on the screen, the magic lamp and the genii were busy Situations teeming with choking day and night, and wonders have fortunate in being surrounded by

Ranking next in importance to the tion was beyond price. selection of the cast was the matter of costuming. Julian Harrison, cre- Clarke's sister, Mrs. Thomas Gilmore, ator of raiment unique, was commis- Picton, and brother, James Spafford, Hopeson. For the past fifteen years sioned to design the costumes, which of Cherry Valley, who were both acfore shown on the stage or screen. Mr. Clarke's sister, Mrs. Willet Pal- member of Westmoreland Methodist Circle of King's Daughters gave an who in one short day rises from pov- chum George Palmatier, Sidney Gil- Surviving is his widow. erty to the position of advisor to the more, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Spafford, Wazir of Bagdad, there were cloaks Mr. and Mrs. George Workman and and turbans of satin in dazzling col- family, Mr. and Mrs. Bowerman and ors, each destined to establish his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Workman new position and prominence in life. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowerman For Rosemary Theby, who will be and family. seen as the fascinating queen of the In the evening about thirty couples harem, were designed gowns of mys- gathered at the bome and the proterious charm. Elinor Fair, as Mar- gramme was repeated-well filled sinah, daughter of Hajj, the beggar, who becomes the bride of the Caliph,

of brocaded gold cloth. And then there is-but one might go on forever and ever telling of the exotic charm of it all, for there are thousands of costumes provided for the "populace", all varied and dif-student in arts, was awarded ferent, more gorgeous in coloring prize of \$25, offered by Prof. J. F. than the rainbow. Suffice it to say Macdonald, for the best poem writ- Rev. J. S. LaFlair and Rev. Mr. Fairthat never before has there been of- ten by a Queen's student, during the ful officiating. fered to the public a production session. Mr. Cumberland composed a which embodies so much artistry in sonnet entitled, "Phantoms." Second

Many of the scenes of the fascinat- will be reserved seats, 50c, general ing drama, which embody a subtle admission, 35c, and these prices incharm, are the result of the deep clude the tax. Special matinee will be psychological insight of the author, given every day at bargain prices so Louis Joseph Vance, one of Ameri- we impress upon those that can avail "Way Down East," which will be ca's leading novelists. The climatic themselves the opportunity of attendseen for the first time in this city at situation of the story is a scene ing the matinees to do so. Tickets are

At The Allen.

James Whitcomb Riley's bes known poem, "The- Old Swimmin" Hole", tells itself in motion pictures an achievement due to both the universial note of understanding which the verses strike, and to the manner in which Charles Ray has pictured them. When the filming was completed and the result was projected in the Ray studios, it was was necessary to explain the action or the motive of the story. Everyold swimmin' hole of Riley's fancy is here-even to the sycamore tree unler which the boys hatched their schemes or sought refuge from the leat of a broiling day. Charles Ray will be found more than ever delightful in the role of Ezra, the bareooted country boy, doing all the things and having all the fun that any country boy ever had. At the Al-

WEDVING

len, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

An Interesting Occasion at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. James liam Clarke, who resides with his parents, had been informed of the intentions of the conspirators. That The most remarkable event in mo- they had not failed to make ample tion pictures will take place next provision for a feast was evidenced week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- by the array of culinary art, soon to day, when the miracle of photoplay grace a tastefully arranged table art, "Kismet", will be shown at the about which the guests were seated Strand. Seldom do theatres so small with Mr. and Mrs. Clarke occupying decide what buildings, if any, should as the Strand attempt such a big ven- places of honor. Many words of af- be proceeded with at once. ture as to bring under such an enor- fection and congratulation had been mous cost an attraction so stupen- spoken as the guests arrived and, as pherson were appointed visiting govdeous as this marvelous ten reel sup- all lingered about the table after dinner, A. E. Bowerman rose and read a congratulatory address on behalf of the company, which was accompanied by the gift of a handsome china dinner and tea set in gold and white. Mr. Clarke's reply impressed all, as the expression of age and experience always must. One sentiment carrying peculiar weight was to the effect that while the speaker had not been particularly successful in life from the financial standpoint, he counted himself most many faithful friends whose affectieen years, died at Wellesley hosp- hospital on Tuesday. The deceased

Among the guests were Mrs.

baskets not being lacking. A hand some chair was presented to the is resplendent in her series of gowns bride and groom and a suitable ad dress read by Harvey Starks.

Won Poetry Contest.

R. W. Cumberland, a final year honors were won by E. Lyght, a freshman in medicine. There were The Patients Were Entertained on over forty competitors. The judges were Robert Frost, the noted American poet, who recently lectured at of Sydenham hospital had an enjoy-

Dress For The Matfon.

remember, says a clothes expert:

if her ankles are slim.

years should remember that unless was put on by Messrs. Elder, Urqushe has a particularly good skin and hart and Young. The artists took complexion she cannot wear unre- their parts well and the sketch made lieved dark colors successfully. They a big hit. Another hit was made should always be brightened up by when Harold Shaw and Master Jefa touch of white or some bright color | feries presented a comic dialogue

which is individually becoming as her day dress is concerned

Tips to Housewives. Before washing greasy plates, rub with cornmeal, scrape off, and feed

hours. Polish with turpentine.

The waters of the Madawaska are unusually high this year for although Rub a rusty article with onion peel there was comparatively little snow and allow juice to remain on for 24 during the winter there have been 'some heavy rains recently.

Kiwanis Club Donates \$400 For Improved Water Heating.

James Crawford, Dr. Bruce Taylor, up: Mayor Nickle, C. A. Macpherson, Sydenham Francis King and W. F. Nickle.

The management committee Miss Prager acknowledged a communication from Miss Lockhart the Kiwanis Club stating that the club having heard that it desired to Miss Vince improve the system for heating water for baths, etc., would be very pleased to contribute the sum of \$400 to be used towards this end. The governors passed a most hearty vote of thanks

of management.

The committee report also that Baptist Miss Mason, Toronto, has been engaged as a masseuse to work in con- Miss Chapman nection with the hospital. She is to Miss Patrick give at present only half time, name-A communication was read from the Nurses' Alumnae Association and Miss Osborne after being freely discussed was re- Miss McCallum ferred to the committee of management and the medical staff for report at the next meeting.

W. F. Nickle brought up the matter of the new buildings. He called cancles in the executive of the building committee caused by the death of Robert Richardson, and G. Y. Chown The board afterwards elected Dr. J. C. Connell and Elmer Davis to fill the vacancies. A meeting of this comthoroughly investigate conditions and



The Late John Hopeson.

John Hopeson, aged forty-eight, a resident of Toronto for the past fifital on Tuesday morning, following was formerly a farmer at Olden. He an operation. He was born at King- has one sister residing in Kingston ston, Ont., the son of the late John and another at Verona.

The Late Mrs. G. F. Little. Mrs. George F. Little, aged forty- sisted in the programme. four years, passed away at her resi- The forty hours' devotion will open dence, 24 Nelson street, at 10.30 a.m. Tuesday after an illness extending April 13th. over two years. The deceased was born in Kingston, being a daughter of the late A. W. Stevenson, a wellknown lake mariner. She was a member of the First Baptist church. Surviving are her husband, Geo. Little, three daughters, Edna, Marjorie, and Helen at home, two brothers, Robert Stevenson, of the firm of Stevenson and Hunter, this city, and W. A California. The funeral takes placto Cataraqui cemetery, Thursday,

AT SYDENHAM HOSPITAL

Tuesday Evening.

On Tuesday evening the patients Queen's, Prof. Ferguson and Prof. able time A number of local talent and military 'Y' combined to put on an entertainment. Rev. A. G. Gordon acted as chairman. The first num-Here are a few things about dress | ber on the programme was a duet by which the average matron should Mr. and Mrs. Kettle. Their voices blended beautifully and they were Long lines and soft draperies are called upon to give two more numbers. Mr. Risin, a patient at the The inclined-to-be-stout woman hospital, rendered three solos, which should avoid very short skirts, even were much enjoyed. Mrs. McBride, who is a favorite, sang two popular Dark dresses should always be re- songs in beautiful voice. Mr. Cook, lieved by a touch of ivory-white or another of the patients, and his son, cream-the touch of white must be gave a mandolin and plano duet, which was appreciated. A very amus-The woman who is getting on in ing sketch entitled "April Fools," entitled, "An Actor Wanted," and She will be wise, also, to shun short also sang a number of comic songs. sleeves, whatever the fashion, as far One reel of film was then shown, after which coffee and cake were serv-

Waters Very High,

Girls' Basketball Games.

By defeating Bethel in the last scheduled game of the S. S. A. A. A. girls' basketball league, Sydenham street Methodist girls qualified to The meeting of the Board of Gov- meet Queen street Methodist team ernors of the Kingston General Hos- in the final game of the series. The pital on Tuesday evening was of final game will be played on Tuesday more than usual interest, ad many evening next. Both Sydenham and matters of vital interest in regard to Queen street girls have lost one game the present and future of the hospi- and won seven. On Tuesday evening tal were, brought up and freely dis- the Sydenham girls won from Bethel cussed. The attendance was not only by a score of 20 to 5. At half time large but very representative and in- the score was 11 to 0. For the wincluded the following, R. E. Kent ners, Miss Anna Prager and Miss (chairman); F. G. Lockett (vice- Kathleen Lockhart each scored four chairman); Dr. J. C. Connell, Wil- field baskets, while Miss Vince acliam Anderson, R. N. F. McFarlane, counted for three foul baskets, Miss Rev. Dr. R. J. Wilson, Dr. R. E. Prager also scored one foul basket. Sparks, A. F. Chewn, R. F. Elliott, The Sydenham defence played a good A. Shaw, J. S. R. McCann, William game, Miss Mary Porter and Miss Jackson, Dr. R. J. Gardiner, Walter Veale each scored one field basket Cooke, R. J. Carson, Dr. Austin, H. while Miss Myrtle Stagg registered D, Bibby, Elmer Davis, J. H. Birkett, one foul basket for Bethel. The line-

Forward. Miss M. Porter Miss May Porter Centre. Miss Stagg Miss B. Abernethy Miss Veale Miss Ruth Lyons Miss Gardiner Miss Grace Wood Referee-George Ada.

The second game between Baptist It was stated that the graduating and St. James', resulted in a tie tempted. The most notable cast of The usual short subjects will be a COIDEN WEDDING DAY exercises in connection with the The final score was 6 to 6. No scortraining school for nurses would be ing was done in the first half of the held early in May and the board left game. The result of the game had no bearing on the standing of the event in the hands of the committee league, so it was decided not to play the game to a finish. The teams: St. James'

> Forward Miss Anglin Miss Selby Centre Miss Ada Defence Miss Brunki

> > Miss Veale

VIOLATED HIS PATROL; MUST SERVE SENTENCE

Referee-George Ada.

Joseph Lanzon, Sandwich, Was Removed to "Pen" Wednesday Morning.

The case of Joseph Ivanzon, who was brought here from Sandwich, on Saturday last, by a member of the Northwest Mounted police, for the penitentiary, was finally disposed of in the police court on Wednesday morning. The constable did not have the necessary papers for the prisoner's admittance and as a result the necessary steps had to be taken to secure them. Lanzon served a term for an offence, and was allowed out on parole, but it is alleged that he violated his parole and for this reason he must go back to the "pen" to serve out his term. Lanzon was taken from the police station to the prison after the court proceedings.

Sidney Babcock, aged seventyeight, an inmate of the House for the Aged, passed away in the General

he conducted a confectionery store pected in the morning at Carnovsky's. surpass in splendor anything ever be- companied by their partners in life; at 938 Bloor street west. He was a The members of the Lend-A-Hand For Otis Skinner as Haji, the beggar, matier, town; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ket- church, a Mason and an Oddfellow. entertainment to the people at the Home for the Aged on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Hawkey and her daughter and Miss De Witta as-

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At a meeting of the Kingston religious education committee, held at Detroit Votes 2 to 1 in Favor of Prothe Y. M. C. A., on Tuesday evening, it was decided to hold a canvass

Detroit, April 6 .- The complete of the city to try and determine the vote on the traction issue in Monday's number of children attending Sun- referendum just announced, showed day school. It was also decided that service at cost, yes, 53,302; no, 91,a rally day be held in all the Sunday | 490; municipal railway purchase, yes, 96,308; no, 47,717.

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