AMUSEMENTS

What the Press Agents Say About Coming Attractions

Claire Adams at Allen.

Another thrilling Zane Grey picture, "Golden Dreams," is coming to not even breathing. the Allen theatre for three days, beginning Monday's. It is based upon Zane Grey's story of the same title.

The story concerns the daughter months. of a Spanish mother and an American of Chinora, who falls in lare with Sandy Buchanan, an adventurer in charge of the oil wells on the Mac-Donald estate. Her aunt, Countess do Elberca, has other plans for her. She wents Mercedes to marry the young Duke of Othomo, whose fortunes are at a very low ebb and who is wanted in Spain for offenses against the government.

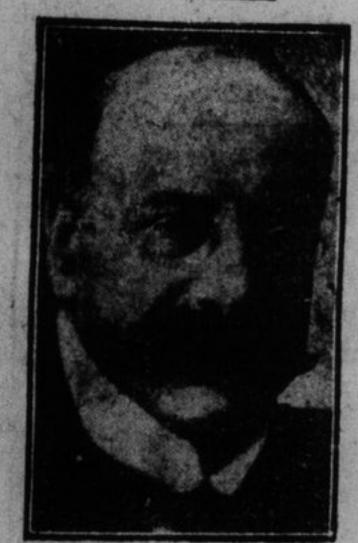
and adventure galore in this photoplay. Spectators early takes sides with the lovers and root for them till the last foot of film has been unreeled. Mr. Hampton and his direc tors staged a great fight at the inn in which the hero and his friends hold back hundreds of natives until the circus people have opened the animal cages and loosed the lions. tigers and bears upon the attacking party. The photoplay and direction it takes on the shape of a tiny fish-

are excellent. Clairs Adams and Carl Gantvoort ere the featured players, as they were in Goldwyn's previous Hampton prothem opportunity for acting that thrills the spectators and holds them

IN MARINE CIRCLES

Arrived: Arizona, Toronto, to dock for repairs; Toronto from Toronto. Cleared: Mapleboro, Port Col-

borne; Brookland, Toronto. Company's wrecking fleet arrived home from releasing the Huronton ashore at the foot of Coteau Lake. It was necessary to lighter 28,000 bushels of wheat to release the vessel. It was reloaded and the Huronton proceeded to



SIR ALFRED MOND British nickel king, who has deliver-d a warning that if labor comes into ower in Britain, the banks will put an mbargo on finances.

At Pleasant Valley. Pleasant Vailey, July 19 .- Haying is the order of the day and an and the other in Europe and the average crop is reported. Several United States. electric storms passed over this section but no damage is reported. A of the tropics. One kind, called the number of Orange brethren attend- lightning spring beetle, because when ed divine service in St. Paul's Meth- it falls on its back it springs into odist church, Harrowsmith and list- the air so as to get on its feet again, ened to a splendid address by Rev. is more than an inch long, and gives G. Stafford, Sydenham. A number also attended the district Orange as ornaments.

celebration at Harrowsmith. accident on Wednesday when he fell ing coals on the end of a stick, which known to the Government officials as on a rusty nail which penetrated his attracts the insect. They sell them the "Bolshevik Redskin" because of knee. Dr. Whitelock was in attend- to ladies, who shut them up in small his tendency to precipitate uprisings. ance for a few days and Mr. Barr cages of fine wire, and feed them on In 1915 he was accused of killing a is able to resume his work, which thanks to the kindness of some of his neighbors, was not neglected.

aunt, Mrs. Edgar Hughes. Mr. and the poor bettles under the chest, and Mrs. T. A. Watson and Mr. and wear them in their hair instead of Mrs. Armstrong visited Mrs. Thomas diamonds, or with the jewels, the Dowker at Harrowsmith. Albert result being a pretty effect. Barr and Mrs. Margaret Barr, Barridge, Mrs. George Brash, Fermoy, of their friends at home by declaring and Frank Barr, Westport, spent a that the natives sometimes put a recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. number of the fireflies into a cage, George Barr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and thus gain enough light to enable Bradford spent a few days in the them to read. The story has been city, recently. M. Cowdy and party, confirmed by many scientists, howdountain Grove, spent Sunday at ever, and is now accepted universally Edgar Hughes. Mr. Warren, Shar- as the truth. bot Lake spent the week-end with friends here.

Leading British physicians are unable to definitely diagnose it, easy twould be to turn the barn into Northeliffe was taken ill immediate- a garage." ly after returning from a trip through Germany in June

U. S. Attorney-General Daugh erty has all his plans made for sweeping court action to protect coal producers who obey the president's invitation to open the mines.

Hou. W. L. Martin, former premler of Saskatchowan, has tendered his resignation to the government as the Hydro power scheme at close

lature for the city of Regina . regard to every sense of fairness and C., returned to the dtates Friday Logan, Mo. justice," was the decision applied by night full of entantiasm for Ontar One of the latest fi A. R. Mesher, resident of the Care to a municipal ownership scheme. women in Paris is that of having A poor man served by thee shall be charged next week with violation. Two unemployed men asked per- the summer.

NATURE'S CHAMPION SLEEPERS.

Mud That Protects Frogs From the Purpose of Dangers of the Winter,

During the cold days of winter every frog in the land is tucked away in the mud at the bottom of some deep pond, where he remains in a rind of trance, quite motionless and

On the arrival of warmer weather the frogs awaken from their long sleep and float up to the surface to draw their first breath for many

Then, rapidly becoming more acfather, in the mythical Spanish State | tive, they make their way ashore, and soon the evening air is resounding with their hoarse love-songs. The male's croak sounds like a cross between the cawing of a rook and the quack of a duck, while the lady frog trills her tremolo lay on a higher pitched note.

Once their courtship is over, neither parent takes the slightest interest in family affairs. The gggs, which look like great masses of sago pud-There is color and picturesquness ding speckled with black points, are left to look after themselves, and they provide dainty morsels for a variety of water creatures.

Ducks, geese, swans, and other aquatic birds, water beetles, fish, and enemies of many kinds launch an immediate attack upon them, and it is just as well for us that they do, for otherwise the whole country would soon be one crawling mass of frogs. At the end of a day or two the black speck that lies within each egg begins to grow in size, and gradually

like creature with a big head, no body, and a long tail. In about a month the tadpoles eat their way through the covering that duction by the same author, "When protects them and set out to find Romance Rides." Their roles give their own living in the pond in which

> For the first week or two of their lives they have large branching gills, but gradually these grow smaller until finally they disappear altogether. Hind legs begin to make their appearance, followed after an interval by the fore limbs. The tail, which at first was used as both propeller and rudder, shrinks until soon it disappears altogether.

The creature is now no longer able to live entirely under water; it must rise to the surface to breathe. One day it makes its way to the side of The tug Mary P. Hall and the the pond and rests for a time upon lighter Harriet D. of the Donnelly a leaf, the head of which is above water. Then, greatly daring, it pulls itself ashore and hops away into the grass, a tiny frog no larger than a ten-cent piece.

Its life whilst it remained in the water was no time of peace, for tadpoles are regarded as a delicacy by most pond creatures-even by their own bigger brothers! But on land things are worse than ever, for birds, grass snakes, rats, and badgers are waiting to welcome the young frog as he goes for his first walk.

His own diet consists almost entirely of flies and other insects, which he catches in an ingenious way. His tongue is hinged, not in his throat. but at the front of the lower jaw, so that when it is extended it protrudes quite a long way.

The young frog sits quite motionless in the shadow of a leaf. Presently an unsuspecting fly alights and begins to walk about. The frog does not move; he is waiting until the fly comes within range. The instant it does so, out shoots the long tongue. The fly is captured and transferred to the trog's capacious mouth in a fraction of a second.

The frog which is eaten in European cities-only the hind legs are cooked, by the way-is not similar to the one we see in this country. He is bigger, and his voice is much more powerful. Often, just before rain, these frogs are so noisy that sleep is impossible in houses near lakes and ponds.

Fireflies are not a particular kind of insect. The name is simply a general one for several kinds of beetles. There are two classes of them, one of which is found in Central and

Much the more brilliant are those forth such a beautiful light that the Cuban and Mexican ladies use them

The Indian natives of those coun-George Barr met with a painful tries catch them by holding up burnbits of sugar-cane.

sew them up in little bags of lace nearly every lawless Indian within G. E. Noumans, Mountain Grove, necklaces or girdles. Sometimes maintained an inaccessible strongand gauze, or twist them in their J. E. Youmans, Mountain Grove, they cruelly put a long pin through

Travelers who visited the West In-

'I Useful Knowledge. Farmer Anderson: "So your boy's got home from college. Does he take

any interest in the farm?" Farmer Bowley: "He's beginning uzzled as to the exact nature of to. He's been showing me where we Lord Northcliffe's illness, and are could have a fine golf course an' how

The year 1821, according to the ecords of thirty-seven insurance companies, comprising figures for 27,000,000 lives, was the healthiest year in the whole history of the

United States and Canada. After a week's intensive study of member in the Saskabrhewan legis- range. Judson King, director of the "An instance of the city of Regim.

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WHY FISH MIGRATE.

Air Bladder Puzzlte

A fish has got to swim. To do that he must be able to float in the water without effort, using his fins only for ity and the volume of water he dis

The bones and lean meat of a fish are slightly heavier than an equal volume of water. Thus the finny creature, if starved to leanness, could not body contains.

less space, because the fat (which is Dr. R. B. Hopkins, 6.24.20. oil) is lighter than water, and therefore less air is needed to give the requisite buoyancy. It has been figured out that a fish 29 1-3 per cent. fat would be in equilibrium in sea der: H. Hora, 6.24.80; Principal R. water without any air bladder. And, B. Taylor, 6.25.20; W. Casey, 6.36without an air bladder, a fish 46 1/4 | .54; Nickle, 6.27.30; B. Cunningper cent. fat could float in fresh wat- ham, 6.27.60. er, which has a considerably less density.

Upon these data appears to hang a very interesting new discovery, which D. Chown, 6.33.27; Campoell, 6.33sea fishes, such as the shad and sal- |.37; J. M. Farrell, 6.33.52; W. Rig-

mon, run up rivers to lay their eggs. ney, 6.37.20. The Atlantic salmon, hatched in a river, soon thereafter seeks the briny ocean, where it spends two years getting its growth and developing bone Mercantile Baseball League was held and muscle. During the third years in the Whig building on Friday evenit puts on much fat, which lowers its ing, when a number of details of specific gravity sufficiently to cause interest to the various teams were impels it to seek fresh water, where- arranged to the sathwaction of all in (because of the lesser density) it concerned. President "Jimmy" Kane can float nicely and agreeably.

a river, where, under an arrangement number of team representatives preconveniently made by nature, it sent. breeds. But it is not the desire to spawn that brings it into the river; the impelling agency is fat. On the other hand, the salmon could not venture into fresh water unless it was dates for the latter were changed to fat, because, if lean, it could not float Tuesday, August 1st and Thursday or navigate comfortably therein.

and with other sea fishes that run up be played early in the following rivers to spawn. Such, at all events, week. is the new theory.

The purpose of the air bladder has been in dispute ever since the days of Aristotle; but apparently its chief function is to determine buoyancy, while almost undoubtedly it helps out the oxygen supply of the fish.

Guards Halifax.

commander of the battle cruiser games resulted:

Everybody knows who succeeded Lord Jellicoe in command of the ler, 13-10. grandedeet. It was Beatty, comman- The doubles resulted: N. Munsie der of the battle cruiser fleet, which and J. F. Hawkey won from F. tried in vain to make Heinie fight it Crozier and C. S. Creer, 12-10; W. out at Julland. But Earl Beatty's Frizell and C. Wood won from W promotion involved scores of promo- H. Dyde and A. Baker, 12-10. tions. Every vacancy at the top means vacancy after vacancy below, although people seldom stop to think of it. That is why we do not know Pakenham, otherwise Vice- lenged the leaders, H. W. Newman Admiral Sir William Christopher and W. M. Campbell, but were de-Pakenham, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., C.V.O., feated by the vice-president and his whom the books list as rear-admiral partner. commanding the battle-cruiser fieet, 1917-1919, and commander-in-chief of North America and West Indies

station since 1920. The son of a rear-admiral, Sir William took to salt water naturally; born in 1861, he entered the navy at the mature age of thirteen, in 1874, to be precise. He was naval attache Pekin and Tokio in his youth and at Washington in his later youth. A Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty in 1911, he contrived to get to sea again in 1913 as commander of the third cruiser squadron. That post he held until 1917, when Jellicoe was promoted, Beatty likewise and Pakenham ditto.

A Bolshevik Redskin, Tse-negat has passed on to the happy hunting grounds. This leader Mexican sheep herder, and in resist-When they wish to use them, they ing arrest he gathered about him 500 miles of Bluff, Utah, where he hold, from which he successfully de fied the United States marshai's posse. Tse-ne-gat is said to have cost the Government about \$25,000 a year. He was one of the wealthiest

Indians of the reservation. U. S. Money In Canada. investment during the period under review are: Bonds purchased, \$237. \$50,000,000; western lands purchas d, \$7,000,000. It is also est that \$30,000,000 of the \$50,000,00 invested in industries went into the pulp and paper business.

A State of Uncertainty.

starts out to go there there's no telling when he'll get home again."

ers injured in a wad-on collision the town of Gowan.

One of the latest fads among the uous rea.

Dinghy Races. The third race of the third series travel. This means a nice balance in of dinghy races was run off at the which are concerned his specific grav- kingston yacht club on Friday afternoon in splendid fashion. There was clean racing throughout with skilful sailing in a brisk wind. Fifteen

dinghies participated in the races. In the race of Class A dinghies float but for an air-bladder which its started at 5.30 p.m., the finish was made in the following order: H. Hill. As the fish grows fatter its air 6.17.53; D. Jemmett, 6.18.55; D. bladder contracts, occupying less and | Carruthers, 6.19.24; S. Hill, 6.19.32;

The finish was reached in the race

of Class B dinghies which was started at 5.35 p.m. in the following or-In the Class C races started at 5.40 p.m. the dinghies finished in

Mercantile Baseball League. A general business meeting of the was in the chair, and besides the ex-So in the fourth year it runs up ecutive members, there were also a

The question of final games and play-offs between the two group winners came up for discussion. The August 3rd. In case of a third game It is the same way with the shad to decide the championship, this will

As for air bladders, nearly all ionship games of nine innings each, fishes have them, the flounder and and George Sullivan will be the umtions. It was found that the air blad- pire for both games, and the final der contains more and more oxygen if necessary. As soon as the playwith increasing depths. Fishes taken offs are over, several of the Merfrom great depths in the sea have air cantile teams intend to play exhiptbladders filled with nearly pure tion games during the remainder of the season.

Bowking Games. The bowlers had almost a record evening Friday evening when seven games in all were played, three rink games and two doubles being on the schedule and two postponed rink The man who succeeded Beatty as games were also played. The rink

fleet, the battle seekers of the grand Skip J. F. McMillan won from old navy, is now in command of the Skip A. Turcotte, 14-9; Skip R. S. North American squadron; that is to Graham won from Skip H. W. Newsay, he is the defender of the Atlantic man, 14-12; Skip A. E. Treadgold coasts of this fair and easy-going won from Skip C. C. Hodgins, 15-Dominion, now that the Canadian 13; Skip E. Green defeated Skip W. navy has gallantly sailed for the dry M. Campbell, 12-8; Skip A. E Treadgold won from skip F. Croz-

Another game was played in the lowlers challenge series Friday evening. E. Green and A. Treadgold chal-

DASEBAL SCORES

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

International. Jersey Olty 6, Rochester 5. Buffalo 2, Reading 0. Newark 8, Syracuse 6. Baltimore at Toronto__postponed.

National League. St. Louis 6, Boston 1. Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 5, New York 3. Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0.

American League. Gleveland 1, Washington 0. New York 7, Detroit 5. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 2. Boston 8, Chicago 7.

SPORTING NEWS

Lawrence Solman has become died recently. They were formerly Quinte on Monday. jointly associated.

acoreless innings was stopped in the Toronto.

of that club of yours," said Mr. sily recovering from a bad contusion trail Y.M.C.A., Toronto, arrived in the Green's wife at the breakfast-table, in the ligaments of his left side, sus-city on Friday afternoon on the "They ought to call it the North tained when he was struck by a foul schooner North West, which is now Following are the successful puphere.

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Eugene Whitehill, pitcher-for the them. Oklahoma State Penitentiary baseball team, struck out twenty-one men Four persons were knight and oth- in nine innings in a recent game with

quarrel-but why be one of them? up like a camel acts like a bear. | pigs.



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Mr. Swaine, plano tuner, orders received at 100 Clergy Phone 564w.

The prospects are that there will be thunderstorms on Sunday. Carry Mrs. Henry Wood died at King-

ston on Thursday. Her remains were taken to Newburgh. Why pay a big price when you might get the article cheaper by watching for it in the advertisements. Have you read our radio ads? Do

you know how many of our townsmen have radio sets and supplies on Dr. C. W. Bennett, a Queen's graduate, has returned to his home in the city a ter spending a geer in

the interneship Regina hospital. W. S. Herrington, K.C., has been appointed chairman of the committee on Fraternal Dead in the Masonic Order of Ontario

Misses Phoebe and Margaret Ireland, Owen Sound, are spending their vacation with Misses Nellie and Lila Spooner, 147 Division street. Miss Gladys Hunter, Peterboro, attending the summer course at Queen's, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Kingston General THF. C.P.R. AGREES Hospital.

The members of the 21st Bathalion oub and their friends held a moon- So That Access to Properties when the steamer Waubic carried a capacity load to Gananoque.

Queen & Summer School classes head of the Toronto baseball club were conducted as usual on Saturand sole owner of the franchise, suc- day so that the students may attend day afternoon a conference was held cord crowd was in attendance. ceeding James J. McCaffery, who their boat excursion up the Bay of with C.P.R. engineers and a settle-

Umpire "Brick" Owens is gradu- About forty members of the Cen- inity will be possible.

James Simpson, the well known terpoint, honors. First class honors; ing two weeks at Mudlunta Island.

ployees in discussing at Ottawa the odjustment with he Hydro Commis- It takes two people to make a Many a man who gets his back a campaign conducted against blind on Friday 1 ght. Their request was

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Be Possible.

ment of the closed street matter was man have gone into camp at Mo-S. G. Tetlock has returned to Sar- affected. It was shown that the Ninch's Beach. nia, fater visiting his mother, who whole trouble arose from a misun- Harry Moore and family, Rock-"Ain't it tough," says Nick Alt- was painfully injured, besides hav- derstanding in regard to the plans ester, N.Y., are visiting at Mrs. rock. "Here are a lot of youngsters ing her arm broken, at her home, and that the plans were not at all Joseph Moore's, Charles street. vestments in Canada for 1920 who have had a year or two of suc- 56 Rag'an Road, some weeks ago. misseading, as had been charged at Frank McGivern, his son James amounted to \$325,000,000 - more cess demanding twice as much as Brophy's Foint was the scene of a the city council meeting. The C.P. and two daughters, Misses Marie and than half of their pre-war Canadian some of us old-timers ever got in our delightful dance on Friday evening. R. agreed to go before the railway Laura, motored from Toronto this Campers and others attended in mo- board at Ottawa and have the plans week to renew acquaintances here. tor boats, and the music was furn- revised so that instead of having Mr. McGivern is a former resident Walter Johnson's stretch of ished by the lola Novelty Orchestra, three closed streets, a new street of the town. James, after a short should be run in place of two and stay, went on to Portland. Me. fourth inning of a game against the If you were a merchant with a that the city should have the right where he will attend an insurance Red Sox on July second when John good stock to sell, you would tell the of way over the railway tracks; also convention, and the Misses Marie and Collins slapped out a hit that drove world. That is why it is best to read | that Hickson avenue should be kept | Laura are visiting relatives on Howe in the first run of the game for the the ads. The merchant who has some- open to Division street. This is sat- Island. thing that is worth selling is telling isfactory to the city representatives T. C. Smith, inspector of public the world through this newspaper. 'as access to all property in the vic- schools in Lanark county, is spend-

ors, Ruby Driver; honors, Marion been here. Bruten. Theory candidate in inter- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Britten and

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> GANANOQUE July 21 .- A garden party under the auspices of the Anglican Young People's Association was held lest evening at "Blinkbonnie" on Main street. The several booths were prettily decorated and well patronized. Dancing took place, the music being furnished by the Dixie Five Another ball game took place lest evening between the local Classics and Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. The boys from the latter team and to the number of about thirty are in camp

Central Y. have been coming for s great number of years for their annual outing. The local team was highly successful in the game. although the local fans cheered the visitors who are regarded by the town residents as one of the best bunch of sports who come into this

at Gillispie's at the foot of Howe le-

land where representatives of the

The Citizen's Band gave another of their weekly band concerts in the town Park last evening.

An excusion took place last evening on the steamer Mississiquoi to Alexandria Bay. It was under the Mayor Corbett states that on Fri- auspices of the G.W.V.A. and a re-O'Gorman Cliffe and Leo Lipp-

ing the holidays with his family here. Mr. Smith is the former pop-

"I—I must say that I don't see troit outfielder, in a Chicago-Detroit the city, the members of the party cently tried examinations at the Tor- son, Rochester, N.Y., are renewing

onto Conservatory of Music: Junior acquaintances in town. It is over usual privileges were extended to singing, pass, Verna Saunders; hon-twenty years since Mr. Orser has

mediate form, honors. Junior coun-children, Hartford, Con. are spend-

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Hamliton, are at White Calf Island for

No police court session was held on Saturday morning.