

FARRAR CAN BE A TIGRESS OR A DEVOTED SISTER

Moore Is a Good 'Simp'—Meighan Stays at Ohio—Farnum at Regent

Geraldine Farrar may properly be called the wonder woman of the day, as it appears she is able to do anything and everything.

Today she is on view in two entirely different movies at two theaters and her work in the two movies bear no resemblance.

At the Alhambra in "The Riddle: Woman," Farrar is a woman of an iron will who is willing to murder a man, a regular scamp, who would rob her of her happiness.

At Mister Smith's, in "The Flame of the Desert," Farrar is a lovely English woman, who loves in the most approved fashion and who is willing to make any sacrifice to protect her brother, whose weakness is gambling.

In "The Riddle: Woman," Farrar has many chances to become a dramatic whirlwind, a towering pillar of strength as she fights to retain the love of her husband.

In this dramatic atmosphere the star has the services of such recognized players as Frank Losee, Adele Blood, Montague Love and Madge Bellamy.

"The Riddle: Woman," was done on the stage by Bertha Kalich, but the movie is different in some respects to the stage version.

In "The Flame of the Desert," Farrar shows that she is magnificent in moonlight love scenes in a desert of the Orient, and the photography in this movie is beautiful.

At the Alhambra Farrar is a dramatic cyclone and at Mister Smith's she shows how to do some wonderful loving—both satisfactory performances, with the best acting seen at the Alhambra, but better photography at Mister Smith's.

"The Riddle: Woman," is a recent release. W. D. H.

ANITA STEWART PLEASES THE WOMEN THIS TIME.

Those who are responsible for "Harriet and the Piper," the latest Anita Stewart movie, now at the Circle, appear to have forgotten the fact that men still attend the movies, as this picture appeals entirely to the female part of the audience.

For the life of me I can't see why movie producers insist that their pretty actresses must have such unpleasant love affairs before they stumble on to the real thing in love, but the way the women appear to enjoy seeing their favorite actresses suffer for good and had love seems to justify the actions of the movie producers.

"Harriet and the Piper" is nicely mounted and a pleasing musical program as played by the Circle orchestra helps to make the entertainment enjoyable.

Opinion: Miss Stewart could easily stand heavier vehicles than she has had lately, but her followers appear to enjoy her in this movie.—W. D. H.

MOORE IS SEEKING COMEDY.

Owen Moore has turned out some cracker-jack comedies in his career, but if he has ever been starred in a more humorous, genuinely entertaining picture than "The Poor Simp," it hasn't been our good fortune to see it.

"The Poor Simp" is one of those rare photoplays that are funny without being silly, and contains a laugh in every foot of film.

Moore, as Melville G. Carruthers, "the poor simp," a wealthy young man, who is violently in love with Grace Adams, who is played by Nell Craig, portrays the horrors of proposing to your heart's desire.

He does not overdo his actions, which would be very easy in a situation of the kind in which he finds himself, and some fast moving dramatic incidents present this versatile screen hero in an entirely new light.

The chief charm of "The Poor Simp," lies in the fact that every character from Melville Carruthers down to the lowliest messenger boy are entirely free from artificial situations and stage gestures.

The plot flows along as smoothly as a brook through green fields and the climax is skillfully arranged.

It does not burst upon an astonished audience with the force of a summer thunder storm and leave one's mind vainly trying to grasp what has happened.

Owen makes a good "simp," but it is rather hard not to sympathize with him and his troubles even though certain

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IN TWO MOVIES



GERALDINE FARRAR.

The unusual sight of seeing a famous woman on view in two widely different movies may be witnessed by visiting either the Alhambra or Mister Smith's, where the famous grand opera star is competing with herself.

fair members of the audience may feel like enlightening him upon a few of the essential points of love-making.

May be seen at the Colonial this week.

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"

Business has been so good at the Ohio during the first week's showing of Thomas Meighan in "Civilian Clothes" that the management at the eleventh hour decided to hold the picture over for another week.

A Tarzan movie was scheduled to open yesterday at the Ohio, but the demand was so strong for the Meighan picture that the powers that be at the Ohio decided to keep "Civilian Clothes" on view all this week.

"Civilian Clothes" is the kind of a movie which is a compliment to the screen, as it is clean, brilliant and well-acted by Meighan and associated players.

Indications are that this movie could continue for several weeks, as its hold on the public proves that Paramount has another winner in "Civilian Clothes."

The movie is an intelligent adaptation of a stage success and the movie version is not of be mislead by those who appreciate real comedy on the silver screen.

At the Ohio all week.

AT THE ISIS.

Wanda Hawley in "Food For Scandal," which has been discussed in this space, is the attraction at the Isis for the first half of the week.

Harrison Ford supports Miss Hawley in this vehicle.

The bill includes a Century Comedy, "Professing Blues" and Tad Dolan's entertainers.

BIG BILL FARNUM

ON VIEW AT REGENT.

The latest contribution of Bill Farnum to the screen is the all-week offering at

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2333 Sheffield avenue, Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels.—Advertisement.

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This oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration, pour ten drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes.

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GOOSIE LEE HURT IN GAMING FIGHT

Police Learn of Craps Game Through Riot Call.

A riot in which many negroes took part followed a quarrel over a craps game in a notorious gambling resort at 522 Indiana avenue early today, but only six men were arrested.

Fifty negroes were in the gambling house when the riot started, the police were told, but two patrolmen who first reached the scene were unable to halt the panic-stricken mob and a riot call was sent to headquarters.

The central figure of the battle was Harry ("Goosie") Lee, negro, 718½ Fayette street, professional bondman and Republican political worker recently convicted in Criminal Court of operating a blind tiger, and who was supposed to have been taken to the penal farm but who was later released on bond when the case was appealed to Supreme Court.

Lee was sent to the city hospital for repairs, a physician taking two stitches to close a cut in the head, and also dressing a wound on "Goosie's" arm.

CONFLICTING STORIES TOLD.

Lee told a different story from that told by three men who admitted they had been in a craps game.

The others arrested were: George Abrams, 716 Fayette street, and Archie Young, 507½ Indiana avenue, charged with keeping a gambling house and gaming; and Edwards and Martin, charged with visiting a gambling house and gaming, and assault and battery with intent to kill.

Abrams was released on a cash bond and then signed the bonds for the release of Lee and Young.

The other three men failed to obtain bond.

The police appeared to be much surprised to learn that there was a game in progress at 522 Indiana avenue, and if it had not been for the riot the game would not have been molested.

However, the story told by Ben Edmons seems to be the one credited by the police.

Edmons explained that he was shooting craps on the second pool table from the front at 522 Indiana avenue, and that George Abrams was running the game, and that there was a 10-cent cut on each pass.

Edmons said he had lost between \$30 and \$40 in the craps game and that he was shooting \$6.10 and that Lee said: "If you pass I am going to hit you in the eye."

Edmons rolled the dice and passed, and then, he says, Lee hit him in the eye.

As proof of this he has a bruised left eye.

Then he hit Lee and "Goosie's" friends got busy to protect him, it is said.

It was then that Martin and Jewell jumped in and helped Edmons.

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26 Taken in Sunday Gambling Round-up

Twenty-six men were arrested Sunday morning on charges of gaming.

James Manning, 44, 633 Miller street, was charged with keeping a gambling house and fourteen men caught charged with gaming when police raided a house at 601 South East street.

The police confiscated eight dice, a dice box and \$31.

Oscar Gibson, 41, 1018 South Illinois street, was charged with keeping a gambling house at the Commercial Hotel.

Ten other men were taken on gaming charges.

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