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TONIGHT

TONIGHT

THE STORY OF "THE WITCHING HOUR" WITH JOHN MASON IN THE TITLE ROLE

The most scholarly and distinguished of American critics, William Winter, has declared that the greatest American play of this decade is "The Witching Hour," in which John Mason and a distinguished company will appear November 6th and 7th at the Ogden theatre.

The story of this fascinating play is as follows:

The scene of the play is laid in Louisville, Ky., and Washington, Jack Brookfield is a professional gambler, having become very wealthy through his playing, though he has the reputation of always playing a "straight game." The woman he loves has refused to marry him because of his "profession," and on the night that the play opens he asks her, now a widow with a son of twenty, to take up the old romance and conclude the story. They are interrupted by the appearance of Judge Prentice of the supreme court, who comes to look at a Corot that is in the picture collection at Brookfield. The judge answers several questions that Brookfield is thinking of asking.

"Do you pick answers often like that?" asks the gambler. And then the judge proceeds to explain that telepathy is an accepted scientific fact, all of which is new to Brookfield, who now trusts on his own ability to win at cards. The act concluded with the murder of a drunken man by young Whipple, who has inherited aversion for a cat's eye pin, and is unable to restrain himself when the drunken man pushes it in front of his face.

In the second act the library of Judge Prentice in Washington is shown. Young Whipple has been tried for murder and found guilty, and the case is now before the supreme court on a constitutional point. Brookfield and his old sweetheart, who is the mother of the guilty boy, come to the judge to remind him that years before he had fought a duel with a man over his very same cat's eye aversion, and the girl involved in the duel was the grandmother of young Whipple.

The third act is back in Kentucky and the second trial of the boy has been completed. The judge has given his testimony and the jury is out. The prosecuting attorney has been unusually bitter against the boy, for they had both been authors for the hand of Brookfield's niece. The gambler is now thoroughly convinced of the fact of telepathy and hypnotism, and, realizing that the other American there is no such thing as a "square game" for him, has closed up his business. He is sitting alone, trying to influence by telepathy the mind of one Juror, who, he thinks, is susceptible to his suggestion. Judge Prentice's director has been published in the newspapers the fact that the prosecuting attorney was responsible for the killing of Scovel, the governor-elect of Kentucky.

What is the game? asks a dubious fellow gambler. And Brookfield replies that if he can show the people of Kentucky the despicable character of the prosecuting attorney, his bitter prosecution of the boy will have no effect on the jury. And when he is told that the jury is not to be read the newspapers he replies that it is impossible for 200,000 people to think a thing and any twelve men in that community not be influenced by that thought.

There is a round of applause on this that would indicate that telepathy is accepted, even in New York first night audiences.

The boy is acquitted. The prosecuting attorney is jeered out of court, and comes rushing at Brookfield and places a revolver against his breast.

"You can't shoot that gun," says Brookfield, calmly looking him in the eye. "You can't pull the trigger. You can't even hold that gun."

The man's hand opens, the revolver drops and the curtain falls down as he gasps: "I'd like to know how in hell you did that to me."

In the last act Hardmuth, the gambler, is a refugee from justice. Brookfield, instead of giving him up when he finds out where he has hidden, helps him to escape, as he believes that the man with all his moral weakness, was not really the original criminal. The woman that Brookfield has loved for many years finally sees the real character of the man, and admits that she was weak in clinging her boy to grow up with a prejudice that has caused so much suffering.

Seats Friday, 10 a. m. Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

made a game in which the Ogden boys would secure two ball advances it by straight football for about 40 yards, only to lose it at last by failing to make the gains.

Then Salt Lake, rather than take any chances, would kick the leather into Ogden's territory and the insist on advance for Salt Lake's goal would again begin. And again the ball would be kicked out of danger. Ogden finally started the same tactics and the ball was booted from one end of the field to the other with a regularity that resembled a shuttlecock.

Fall at Place Kicks.

In a last desperate series of tries to overcome the Ogden score Salt Lake during the last quarter made various attempts to win by place kicks. Time after time Salt Lake's line was bowled over as Walter Smyth, the formidable center for Ogden, came charging through the opposing line, like a warhorse in action. And time after time, his arms flying like flails, and backed by his teammates, the place kick was broken up.

Sutherland's Brilliant Work.

Sutherland once used a particularly brilliant piece of head work. Ogden had kicked the ball out of danger and Sutherland was waiting to catch it. He stood perfectly still watching the Ogden man tearing toward him and at the same time shifting his eyes to the descending ball. As the Ogden man neared him, Sutherland suddenly signaled for a fair catch. But the Ogden player was too close and running with the ball to such speed that he tackled Sutherland and Ogden was penalized for 15 yards, which decision was fair under this year's rules.

Penalty Helps Salt Lake.

Salt Lake, by the aid of the penalty, had neared Ogden's goal, but instead of trying for the ball they attempted to advance the ball. Then Ogden went after Sutherland, who was carrying the ball, and ran him so near the side line that he was unable to make the kick when he tried it. The ball was again advanced toward Salt Lake's goal by the Ogden boys, who now were working like Trojans, and seemed to be in the better condition physically. The game ended with the ball in the center of the field.

Salt Lake Takes Advantage of "Time Out."

After the opening of the third quarter Salt Lake continually took advantage of the "time out" rule and was much slower in putting the ball in play than the Ogden team, which included in his list of players the best member of the Ogden team did splendid work, which resulted in their "bringing home the bacon," and jumping into first place for the championship honors.

Did Not Realize Their Defeat.

When the fatal signal blow which brought the spectacular game to a close, the Salt Lake team did not seem to realize for a moment that they had been beaten. The cheering of the Salt Lake fans was conspicuous by its absence but the Ogden fans crowded the field and went about with wild enthusiasm.

Meet Here on Thanksgiving Day.

The game in Ogden on Thanksgiving day between the two teams is being looked forward to with the keenest interest. The betting odds are in favor of Ogden. A considerable money crowd is expected to attend the sporting fraternity.

SCANDINAVIAN CONFERENCE AT BRIGHAM CITY SUNDAY, OCT. 30

Cars leave Ogden at 8 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., arriving at Brigham in time for both morning and afternoon meetings.

OGDEN RAPID TRANSIT CO. J. W. BAILEY, Supt.

WHITE WINS THE SPEED TROPHY

(Continued from Page One.)

In any ordinary manner it is difficult to see how he could have escaped death. Grahame-White, the winner, admitted that Le Blanc would have won the race and would have established a world's record of even better than his own except for the mishap. Charles K. Hamilton of the American team was enthusiastic.

Biplane Is Out of Date.

"Le Blanc is the best track driver in the world," he said. "The way he took those turns was a marvel. Grahame-White would never have been in the race if he had not had that mishap. I am going to throw my machine into the scrap heap and buy a Bleriot instead. I leave this week. The biplane is out of date and we might as well admit it."

Hamilton will challenge for the cup next year. The Wright brothers will also build another racer and go after it. Jean B. Moisant will be a third challenger.

"You bet," he said. "I am going after it. If I don't bring it back, some other American will."

Brookings in an Accident.

Walter Brookings of the Wright team, who today took up the new "baby" Wright racer, met with a serious mishap. Experts had predicted that if the engine released too suddenly the machine could never glide safely to a landing, but would fall and that was precisely what happened. Brookings was just coming around the turn into the home stretch for a trial circle, preparatory to entering into the Gordon Bennett race, when four of his right cylinders ceased firing. With only half power he tried first to sustain himself by mounting and then decided it was better to land and plunged to earth. In the strict sense of the word, he did not fall, but dived. And it could almost be said that he made a perfect landing, that is, the angle at which he hit the earth from a height of 50 feet was almost perfect. But driven by the wind and his engine, he came hurtling through the air at such tremendous speed that when he touched the earth his front wheels and forward frame collapsed under him. The machine struck its nose in the dirt, reared upward and finally collapsed to the earth on its side. Brookings was thrown from a seat in a somersault.

No Bones Were Broken.

When the dust cleared Brookings was seen staggering about, his arms tightly clasped about his stomach. He raised them spasmodically to his head and then off his helmet. Then he clasped his hands with his hands and rocked to and fro, facing the grandstand, as if to bow in acknowledgment of applause. It was apparent that he did not know what he was doing. While he was staggering for 20 paces an ambulance was rushed out to pick him up and hurried him to

the field hospital, where it was later announced that, although he had been painfully injured in the groin and severely bruised, there was no bone broken, and he was not in danger of his life.

Le Blanc got a black eye, a deep scratch under the chin and a broad scratch across the right temple, but was able to be about before the day was over. Americans Were Slow.

Allowing for the good luck which tossed the race into Grahame-White's lap, he still won from the American team by superior preparedness. Of the three Americans selected to defend the cup by the Aero Club of America, only two started, and those two barely before the time limit allowed elapsed.

Grahame-White chose an early morning hour, when the wind was most favorable, and stole a march on the defenders. After his record breaking time had been noted the Americans waited until the last moment for good air.

Hamilton had trouble with his car-burster and never got off the ground. Brookings had been disabled, and Drexel had only a 50 horse power Bleriot to compete against Grahame-White's 110 horse power machine.

Latham, in a 100 horse power Antoinette, never showed speed enough to be dangerous and left the course on his fifteenth round when an ugly gust became dangerous.

Moisant Gets Short Notice.

Moisant was only notified that he had to defend the place of Brookings half an hour before he had to start. His mechanics were so hurried in making ready that they forgot to attach heavy rubber bands which help to elevate the rear rudder. As he turned into the seventh lap he lost control, flew wide over the grandstand, got back into the field and seated.

Moisant was not done. The cup and \$5,000 were Grahame-White's beyond recall, but there was still a chance to win second place for America, even though the honor brought no prize. Moisant attached his rubber bands and tried to fly again.

Finish of the Race.

Under the rules governing the Gordon Bennett race an aviator is allowed only one stop and any time he spends on the earth for fuel or other necessities is counted against him. His dry cleaning process removes the soil and stain from your clothing, freshens up the fabric, brightens the colors and raises the nap like new. It does not affect the life or color of even the most dainty or delicate garments.

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TO-NIGHT
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4---NIGHTS---4

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Seats on sale on box office Saturday.



SPORTING NEWS

LATONIA RESULTS

LATONIA, Oct. 29.—Clear, brisk weather brought a large half holiday crowd to Latonia today. In the stake race, Helena, well placed second choice, outgamed her field and after staying behind the pacemaker, John Pendergrass, until the stretch came on and won by a length.

Results:

First race, mile and 70 yards—Melissa, straight 6.80, won. Warden, place 14.90, second; Procla, show 15.80, third. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Second race, five and a half furlongs—Ella Bryson, 15.00, won; Sidney R., 4.40, second; Monty Fox, 11.50, third. Time, 1:07.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—Turn Coat, 7.50, won; Samaria, 8.50, second; Montclair, 9.50, third. Time, 1:45.

Fourth race, Rosedale stakes, five and a half furlongs—Elena, 7.00, won; Melvor, 4.10, second; John Pendergrass, 2.80, third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs—John Griffin II, 6.00, won; Helmet, 3.40, second; Nimbus, 3.00, third. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Sixth race, mile and a half—First Peep, 6.70, won; Filring Place, 6.60, second; Claudia, 2.90, third. Time, 2:33 2-5.

FOOTBALL SCORES

MICHIGAN 11, SYRACUSE 0.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 29.—"Hurry-Up" Yost's Wolverines failed to show any play out of the ordinary in winning the annual Michigan-Syracuse football contest at the Stadium, 11 to 0, today. The visitors outplayed the orange and by playing "old" football scored two touchdowns and one goal was kicked.

POLICE GUARD REFEREE.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29.—Guarded by policemen, the referee of the Barnes-Depauw football game here this afternoon was escorted from the field. He forfeited the game to Depauw by a score of 1 to 0. When the score was 0 to 0 the Barnes team refused to accept a penalty of 45 yards.

PENNSY 17, CARLISLE 5.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Pennsylvania defeated the Carlisle Indians 17 to 5 today in a game that was a mixture of good and bad playing.

PRINCETON 6, DARTMOUTH 0.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The clean record of Dartmouth's swift and rugged football eleven was smirched for the first time this season today, when Princeton, the fleet Princeton half-back, raced 70 yards across the Polo grounds gridiron for the first touch-

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NOV. 6th and 7th

SAM S. AND LEE SHUBERT, (Inc.) WILL SEND

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"The Witching Hour"

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OGDEN WINS GAME FROM SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One.)

brought back 25 yards and the scrimmage started. From that time on until the end of the first quarter it became a game of Ogden advancing the ball, until Salt Lake would become desperate and hold for downs, only to receive the ball and kick it out of danger. The quarter ended with the ball advancing toward Salt Lake's goal and in possession of Ogden.

Stone Stops Sutherland.

During the second quarter the ball was kicked from one end of the field to the other by each team until Sutherland finally caught it and ran down the field for 40 yards, only to be lovingly folded to the breast of Captain Stone. Salt Lake's fighting blood was thoroughly aroused and finally succeeded in carrying the ball over Ogden's line for a touchdown. They then kicked goal and the score stood 10 to 9 in favor of the visitors.

Ogden Carries Ball Over Field.

But that was the last point made in the game, and from there on it be-