

MOTION PICTURE REVIEW AND VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN THE PICTURE WORLD

(This column appears every Tuesday and Friday.)

Feature Act At People's.

Manager Charles Oakes of the People's theater, Laumun, has a splendid vaudeville attraction for this evening and tomorrow matinee and evening. It is "Bulger's Goats and Dogs." There are six goats in the act and one dog. Some of the stunts the goats do are almost human in intelligence. One difficult part of the performance is walking on a plank two inches wide.

As a burlesque feature, the goats give a reproduction of Uncle Tom's cabin. Each goat takes one of the parts in the old favorite drama, and the situations they produce are amusing in the extreme.

There will be a change of pictures and evening. Manager Oakes states that the "kids" will be remembered this evening and tomorrow matinee with bags of candy at tomorrow's matinee.

Fine Program at Grand.

The feature attraction for the first three nights of this week at the Grand theater is Warren Woodsen an imitator of birds and animals. Mr. Woodsen uses no instrument whatever, and makes the human throat produce two

round-up of a gang of desperadoes, with the aid of the sheriff's posse, who had robbed him and left him to die on the sandy wastes of an apparently endless prairie. The heroine of the play is a magnificent woman, and she plays a very important part in the film. Her capture by the gang, headed by a woman, and her fight for life while bound to a stake, with a fuse attached to a barrel of powder, is thrilling in the extreme. Then follows the capture of Scotty and his partner, and later his rescue by the heroine. Finally comes the big round-up at the hang-out of the desperadoes and the successful culmination of the picture, the love scene between Scotty and the heroine.

Thrilling Drama at Crown.

Manager John Vogel of the Crown theater, has an excellent feature film in "In His Place." It is in two reels, and is a thrilling drama from start to finish. It opens with the squire bidding his sister "Good morning," as she starts out for her accustomed morning drive in the family brougham. On the way, she meets her lover, who is beneath her in rank and sta-

MILLER MUST USE HIS SPEED

Has Two Hard Matches With Matsuda and Yokel

While there are few who believe that Matsuda, the Oriental streak of lightning, can defeat Walter Miller, one of the greatest wrestlers at 155 pounds, yet the world has ever produced, yet the lovers of fast and scientific wrestling will see one of the finest exhibitions of the sport that could be possibly staged between two men, when the Jap and Walter come together, says "Bruce" in the Duluth Herald.

The Jap is one of the fastest and cleverest men in the game. His sidestepping and ability to feint and keep away from an opponent are something wonderful. His foot work is as good as that of any boxer in the ring today. Miller will have to go at the very limit of his speed to defeat the Oriental, one of the most cool-like grapplers that we have ever seen in action in this part of the country.

Miller and Yokel.

Miller's bout with Matsuda will be his last before his meeting with the mighty Mike Yokel of Salt Lake City. The contest with Yokel is the one the fans in Duluth are waiting for. According to the negotiations the battle between the two bitter rivals will be staged here some time in February. After the bout with Matsuda, Walter says he is going to the woods for a complete rest, and then will endeavor to get one of the best wrestlers in the world to train him for the contest with the man he would sooner defeat than any other man in the whole world. And permit us to say here that the match between Miller and Yokel will be one of the greatest, no matter which one wins, that has ever been wrestled in North America. Two of the greatest middleweights in America, it is generally acknowledged, that the fight of possession of the middleweight title rests between these two little men.

Yokel a Young Giant.

Yokel comes about up to Walter's nose. But he has the body of a giant. His neck is something really marvelous. Imagine a man shorter than Walter Miller with a neck larger than that of the heavyweight champion of the world, and you have some adequate conception of the man who is disputing the title that Miller's friends have claimed is as much the property of the little Pole as it is rightful possession of either Yokel or Gehring.

The match with Matsuda will be the best thing in the world for Miller, for the wily Oriental will spend the little Pole up more than any man in the world is capable of doing—and speed is something that Walter will need the night he tangles with Mike Yokel the fair-haired kid of Salt Lake City.

While seen the encounter and rushes to the aid of Buck. Jose then turns his attentions to the girl, attempts to kiss her and would have succeeded had it not been for the timely arrival of Gillmore, who knocks him down. He vows vengeance. Jose returns later with a signal and the rescue is made after a spectacular chase and fight through the mountains and Lucille is once more happy in the arms of her lover.

Pictures to Teach Hygiene.

To carry the message of preventive medicine and public hygiene into the moving picture theaters, to reach the young people, was proposed by Mrs. George P. Fraser as one of the ways to accomplish the object of the Detroit Public Health League, which has just been formed, and to the chairmanship of which Mrs. Fraser was elected.

Rev. Edward H. Pence endorsed Mrs. Fraser's suggestion, expressing himself as strongly in favor of carrying the campaign to the movie shows in the anticipation of reaching the young and uninformed.

A CARD OF THANKS.

We, the employees of the Glass Block Store Co., beg to take this opportunity to thank the patrons of the house for the consideration shown us during the Christmas shopping days. We appreciate deeply your efforts to shop early, thus relieving us of the extra rush and extra hours of the last days before Christmas. We have striven hard to please during the shopping days just passed. If any detail of our service has failed, we want to ask you to consider the tension under which we have been working.

We wish also to thank the Glass Block Store Co., for their consideration shown us during the Rush Days. We appreciate more fully than words can describe, your efforts to make our work as light as possible.

You have provided every convenience possible for our comfort. The Hot Lunches provided us have been a great help inasmuch as it has saved us many extra steps to and from our homes, thus providing a means of rest which could not otherwise be obtained. The mornings and evenings given us at various times have prohibited tired nerves and mind. With this help extended us we have been enabled to serve with more thoughtfulness and promptness.

With these words of thanks heartily extended to The Buying Public and to our employers we wish you all a Joyous Christmas and assure you that in the future our efforts will be to serve you better than ever before, to strive always to be fair and honest, to set our ideals higher and higher until our service will have reached one next to perfection.

(Signed.)

The Employees of the Glass Block Store Co.

(Advertisement.)

Christmas Eve.

Dream, little child! The shadows fall,
Over the land the mystic veil
That hides the morrow from our eyes
Is swaying in the starlight pale.
Dream, little child! 'Tis Christmas eve.
Dream while the magic hours glide by.
Each wind that blows the snowflakes wild
Is laden with sweet mystery.



Dream, little child! The glowing coals
Are painting pictures on the wall.
Out from the quivering shadows there
You almost hear the thrilling call
Of "Merry Christmas, little maid!
I hope I've brought your heart's desire,"
And Santa's shadow just above
Grows lifelike by the leaping fire.

Dream, little child! The Christmas air
Is glowing with your visions bright,
And all the joys tomorrow holds
Are shining on the page of night.
Dream, little child! And may the years
To you their richest treasures leave,
And may all happy dreams prove real
That come to you this Christmas eve!

SULLIVAN DOING WELL.

Former Calumet Man Now Owner of Two Theaters in Escanaba.

C. S. Sullivan, who owned and managed the Royal moving picture theater in this city for a year or more, and who has been located in Escanaba since he disposed of his interest here, is now the exclusive owner of the Grand and Royal theaters in that city. In one he presents vaudeville and pictures and in the other pictures exclusively. He had a partner in the exclusive picture house, whom he bought out last week. It is said that both theaters are making money.

The Escanaba Press said of his latest deal:

"By a deal that was closed yesterday C. S. Sullivan purchased the interest of John J. Hines in the Grand theater of this city and the firm of Hines and Sullivan was formally dissolved. Mr. Sullivan now assumes the personal ownership of the Grand theater."

JOHN BRYANT IS MANAGER.

John Bryant, who for several years past has had charge of the dry goods department at the Rawden store has resigned his position, to take effect Jan. 1. Mr. Bryant has been named as successor to Mark Train, manager of the department located on the second floor of the J. Vivian, Jr. Co's store.

Holiday sale on two-piece \$28 and 32 suits for \$20. Matt Chopin, 5th and Elm Sts. Advertisement-21

WILL PASS GUN LICENSE BILL

Game Warden Dates Sanguine of Success of the Measure

"Prospects for securing a hunters license amendment to the game laws are bright, more opposition is being shown to the proposed 'buck' law," This is State Game Warden Oakes' summary of the outlook for the two principal game law reforms that will be sought from the incoming legislature.

"I feel great confidence that a gun license will be provided for by the new legislature," Mr. Oakes asserted. "The measures have disclosed little opposition to this proposal, either among the legislature-elect or among the sportsmen's organizations. Far the greater number of sportsmen of the state appear to favor this proposal, and when their influence is exerted on the legislature I have no doubt that it will be approved."

An important measure. Mr. Oakes regards the proposed gun license bill as perhaps the most important measure for game protection, that has ever been presented to the legislature.

"The department estimates," he says, "that even the nominal license fee of \$1 per gun will return \$100,000 to be used for game preservation and protection. In the matter of protection, Michigan is far behind many other states. In fact it has not yet made a beginning with this important work, excepting, of course, the fish hatcheries."

The income from the proposed gun license would permit the systematic breeding of game birds and would be the means, with proper protection, of indefinitely postponing the period of good hunting in Michigan. All this would be accomplished by imposing a merely nominal fee.

The economic value to the state of the proposed license law, and the things that will follow in its train, is not properly appreciated by the general public. Good hunting is an asset of immeasurable importance, if the conditions are made attractive to outside sportsmen.

Status of "Buck" Law.

Mr. Oakes frankly admits that he expects the proposed "buck" law, introduced by his department and by several sportsmen's organizations, will have much harder sledding than the gun license measure. The discussion it has already received has developed some open opposition to it, but Mr. Oakes regards as a favorable sign the fact that some of the lower state sportsmen's clubs have declared in its favor.

The thing vitiating the "buck" law is the attitude of the lower Michigan hunters. In the past they have opposed all legislation making it more difficult for them to secure their quota of deer, and it is feared that they will be pretty solidly lined up against the "buck" law, for the reason that, for the time being at least, it would make successful hunting more difficult.

If the support of a fair proportion of the lower state legislators for the proposed law can be secured it will probably be approved for the upper peninsula delegation will be solidly for it.

Perhaps its fate depends in largest measure on the arguments developed in the committee hearings.

GIVE IT A TRIAL

NO DUST
SHINE
STAYS
GET A CAN TODAY

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Attraction Extraordinary

Warren Woodsen

World's Greatest Imitator of Birds and Animals

Feature Pictures:

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY'S MINE.

THE HEAVENLY VOICE

A GOOD FOR NOTHING

And Others.

SPECIAL XMAS MATINEE.

PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY.

NEW VAUDEVILLE THURSDAY.

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WARREN WOODSEN

or more sounds at the same time. His work is very clever, especially in introducing some of the song birds. He also imitates barn yard fowls in very clever fashion.

A change in vaudeville will take place Thursday evening, as well as a change of pictures. For tomorrow evening, Manager Rutenberg is featuring a popular "movie," on the Line of Peril, a war drama.

"Death Valley, Scotty's Mine," was the feature film last evening, and will be shown again this evening. It is an excellent western film, depicting the original western "Scotty" and his

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