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ARCADE

Alice Brady Tomorrow. The great sacrifice a sister makes to protect her sister's good name even though it may cause her to be banished from the home and hearth cherished so much by one, always makes an interesting film drama. But in the hands of Alice Brady, who plays the role of the sacrificing sister, this pastoral drama is more than a mere photoplay. It is at once a crowning artistic and dramatic interpretation of a difficult role charmingly and gracefully portrayed in all its moments of happiness and sorrow in a manner seldom seen on the screen, for Miss Brady's powers of expounding clearly and unfolding unusually well the most intense dramatic situations ever conceived are unsurpassable. Her wonderful work can be seen to the best of advantage in "Tangled Fates," the sweet pastoral, "Brady-Made" World film production, which will be the feature shown on the screen at the Arcade theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

Captain Warner Lectures On The War

Before a Large Audience, British Soldier Tells of His Experiences on European Battlefields—Lectures Again Tonight.

Before an audience that crowded the Arcade theatre last night Captain J. E. Warner, late of the Irish Brigade, British Expeditionary Forces, told of his experiences in the Western theatre of war, where he was in the British service from November 2, 1914 until May 12, 1916.

Captain Warner crossed the English channel with the First Hundred Thousand, the "contemptible little army" that halted Von Kluck's triumphant advance on Paris. Of the famed Retreat of Mons, where sixty thousand British troops held six hundred thousand Germans at bay in the most masterly retreat on record, it was said that "the might of Krupp opposed the heart of man."

He does not profess to be an orator or an elocutionist, but the hundreds

GOVERNOR WHITMAN HANDS A KNOCK OUT TO LES DARCY

Australian Scrapper Gets in Bad—Looking for Easy Money in the United States Not So Easy After All—When He Repudiated Tim O. Sullivan As His Manager, His Troubles Began.

BY H. C. HAMILTON. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) New York, May 8.—Gov. Whitman of New York didn't succeed in his determination to kill off boxing in the state of New York, but in his smashes at the game he did one good turn for sports in the United States when he refused to allow Les Darcy to fight. And, in the same breath, it should be remarked that if Darcy had been properly handled he undoubtedly would have been allowed to go through with his fighting and would have been happy now in the possession of several thousand American dollars. When the Australian scrapper came to the United States he expressed himself at once as being unanimously in favor of gathering in a lot of easy American dollars and then going back to fight for Great Britain. He told newspapermen and others that Tim O'Sullivan was his manager and that no one else would be allowed to direct his affairs. He wanted to fight and fight quick. He set his eyes and heart on immediate combats with Mike Gibbons or Jack Dillon, or some equally famous

boxers, provided George Carpentier couldn't be brought to the United States. Then Darcy sat down to wait and fret. He waited and waited and waited. When it was found that Carpentier couldn't be exported to the United States from France Darcy began to pine for fights and Mike Gibbons began to cheer up with the prospect of an entanglement with the Australian. But it was not Gibbons who heard the call; it was Al McCoy, the half-sized champion. Sentiment was too strong against such a mill and Jack Dillon was elected. Then Darcy, to keep up interest, repudiated Tim O'Sullivan and started out to handle his own affairs. Then the governor got into the scrap and handed a clean knockout. The action of Gov. Whitman blazed the trail for others. No state could reasonably be expected to allow the visiting boxer to appear in a ring bout in these war times, since he ran away from Australia at a time when he was liable to service. The example would be bad now. Darcy had better begin a wait until after the war for boxing activities.

wh heard Captain Warner last night will testify to his ability to present his subject in a vivid, instructive and enlightening manner. Being a native Irishman and gifted as are all sons of the Ould Sod, he kept his audience in smiles for much of the time, and his hearers shared his regret that he was unable to speak for a greater period of time.

One feature of Captain Warner's talk was his exposition of trench warfare, as waged by both Allies and Germans. He has an expert's knowledge of offensive and defensive weapons of all descriptions, from the hand grenade to the 42-centimeter shell. The opportunity offered by his presence in La Grande is one of which prospective soldiers and in fact all patriotic citizens should avail themselves.

Captain Warner will talk again at the Arcade theatre tonight in connection with the moving pictures which constitute the regular program.

Youth Anxious to Enlist. New York, May 8.—(Special)—While Congress debates over the age limit and Ex-President Roosevelt's plans to head American troops over-

seas are being formulated, Harold Letcher, of this city, does not intend to wait for the final decisions before he joins the colors.

Early yesterday morning he applied for enlistment at the local Marine Corps recruiting station. Although but fourteen years of age, he weighs 151 pounds, is 5 feet and 10 inches tall and has a chest measurement of 33 1-4 inches.

"You see," Harold said, "I want to do my part. I'm big enough and I want to join the Marines—they're the kind of fellows I like. They get to fight first."

He was rejected on account of his extreme youth for military service.

Pass The Bread-Fruit Bread If You Pelase

Rio de Janerio, May 8.—(United Press)—A syndicate has been formed here to manufacture bread-fruit flour. The promoters say the flour will make as good bread as wheat, at much less cost. The bread-fruit supply throughout Brazil is declared to be practically unlimited.

How To Fly Old Glory

Washington, May 8.—(United Press)—For the guidance of puzzled patriots, the war department has prescribed this simple formula for hanging the American flag—as it should be hung:

Wherever possible hang the flag from a staff, and not against the wall—use bunting for the wall.

If, however, a flag is hung against a wall, the field of stars should be always to the north—on a north and south street, and to the east on an east and west street.

Never hang it horizontally, if possible to hang it otherwise, but if hung horizontally, the end containing the stars should be at the north or east.

Army regulations call for the flag to fly from sunrise to sunset, but it is optional with the individual whether it shall fly at night.

D'ya Suppose It Burned Isabel? London, April 22.—(United Press)—By Mail—Isabel Reid, a munitions girl, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment for smoking a pipe in a munitions factory. Isabel ditched the boiler in her stocking when the inspector came to her bench, but a woman detective recovered the evidence.

When T.R. Reads This He'll Rage

T. R. London, April 20.—(United Press)—(By Mail)—One Teddy Bear, killed by shrapnel, was the total casualties in a recent German destroyer attack on Ramsgate. A little boy rolled out of bed in panic at the first crash of the guns, abandoning the Teddy Bear which was headed a moment later by a shell through the roof.

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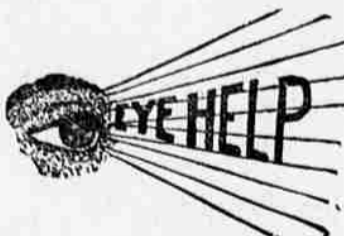
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