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ARCADE

"THE LITTLE DUCHESS"

Five-Part Peerless Photoplay Featuring Little Madge Evans Has Juvenile Story of Considerable Interest.

(Reviewed by Edward Weitzel in Moving Picture World.)

In Little Madge Evans a juvenile star has been discovered whose power to please is never in doubt. "The Littl Duchess," a five-part photoplay written by Julia Burnham and produced by Peerless, has been selected for the young lady's use. It is the story of a little girl who is left an orphan and sent to an asylum. She is known as Jerry, her right name being Geraldine Carmichael, and is the granddaughter of the Earl of Carinmore, a crabbed old nobleman, who cast off his son when he married Jerry's mother. The girl runs away from the orphanage with a boy named Billy and joins a circus. Here she is found by the Earl's lawyer and taken to England. Her grandfather is a woman hater and is bitterly disappointed when he learns that Jerry is a girl. He will not consent to let her remain unless she dresses as a boy. The Earl is able to set him right on this point, and the aged nobleman learn to love the little girl. There is an amusing underplot involving an attempt to pass off a bogus grandchild upon the Earl, and all the material is in keeping with the central theme. Harley Knoles, who directed the production, has selected the right types of character and the proper location, and transfered the story to the screen with excellent results.

Madge Evans, as stated at the beginning of this review, has the first requisite for a successful screen career—a winning personality. She is also a level-headed small person and does her bit with the calm assurance of an experienced actress. The supporting company includes Pinna Nesbit as Jerry's mother, Jack Drumier as the Earl, James Davis as Jim Dawson, Patrick Foy as Jim Snyder, Sheridan Tansey as Billy and Maxine Elliott Hicks as Sophia Dawson. Jack Drumier's performance of the Earl is particularly meritorious, and little Miss Hicks is as droll as ever in the role of the bogus heiress.

This delightful photoplay will be presented at the Arcade Theatre Sunday only. In connection with this feature picture will also be shown the latest news weekly, showing the interesting happening over the world.

Fare Is Less Sumptious On Hike Than In Camp

BY GEORGE MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Sept. 1.—On the march or encamped on hikes, the soldiers of the new national army won't fare so sumptuously as in cantonment. Still he'll have lots more three times a day than some folks in Germany are getting.

Also he'll have to take care of his own mess kit. No dining room orderly will set his table with knife, fork, spoons, plate, cup and saucer. He will have to take those things in hand, line up before the serving kettles, take his meal wherever he likes to eat it and wash his individual dinner dishes afterward.

He'll have to wash them properly, too. If he comes up for inspection with a greasy spoon or something, he'll be punished.

Nor will eating his meals be the pleasure it is in permanent camps. He'll have to learn the rudiments of juggling and something of the art of culinary acrobatics. Balancing a plate of beef and beans, a tin-cup of coffee and a knife, fork and spoon while choosing a smooth, hard spot somewhere on the landscape for a dinner table is no snap.

In temporary camp there will be no time for fancy breakfasts. If he gets fried bacon, boiled potatoes, bread and coffee he may count himself lucky.

For lunch, the chances are, he'll get canned corn beef, or fried bacon or canned salmon, cold canned tomatoes, hard or fresh bread and coffee.

For dinner he'll most likely get canned soup, boiled or roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, corn or succotash, bread and coffee. Mostly canned stuff and hastily, though properly prepared, but with no attempt at style.

But it will be interesting to watch the tricks of the trade employed by the camp cooks with their little vest pocket camp cooking outfits.

For instance, when they want a fireless cooker for the dinner beef, they'll take a bundle of straw, the morning milk can and the camp ash can. Putting the milk can inside the ash can, they'll pack the straw around it, slap the beef inside the milk can, clamp down the lid, pack straw on top, clamp on the ash can lid and let'er cook.

Practically every utensil in the abbreviated cooking outfits serves an ingenious double or triple, sometimes a quadruple purpose.

Will Be Repaid for Their Work

Women everywhere suffer from kidney trouble—backache, rheumatic pains, swollen and tender muscles, stiff joints—and it is to help those who suffer as she did that Mrs. C. J. Ellis, 505 8th Ave., Sioux Falls S. D., writes: "I feel sure if any one bothered as I was will give Foley Kidney Pills a fair trial they will be repaid for their work. It seems foolish to neglect an ailment when there is such a remedy to be had." They correct bladder disturbances, too. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Letter From Dunham Wright To His Many Friends

Medical Springs, Ore., Aug. 31.—(Editor of Observer)—As many of my old time friends are deluging me with letters as to the loss of our two hotels here by fire, many of whom are readers of the Observer, I wish to thank them through your paper for their interest manifested in me; and say to them that the two splendid buildings with their furnishings are in ashes, which required the ambition and energy of almost fifty years together with an expenditure of more than twenty thousand dollars, drawn together by piecemeal, to place there. The value in dollars and cents is nothing to be compared with the loss of dear keepsakes which money cannot replace; that pulls heavy on a person's heart strings. We fought the flames until too late to save but little of anything.

We walked off in our shirt-sleeves, bare-headed, wreaking with perspiration. We turned to bid a last goodbye to dear old relics that the cruel, forked, fiery flames leaping Heavenward were swallowing up.

The battlefield today represents thousands of feet of twisted, crooked, bent pipes, bathtubs and iron—makes a person cross-eyed to look at it— fit for nothing but shrapnel and is a generous donation if needed.

But we are not going to go away back and sit down and say the game is made all down and no more. We are going to brush it aside and go on; it doesn't do to crimp up and whine in life's battle.

DUNHAM WRIGHT.

German Barred From Schools In Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Sept. 1.—(United Press)—Dr. Frank E. Spaulding today became superintendent of Cleveland's schools. One of the first accomplishments of his administration will be the elimination of the study of German from the grammar grades.

Spaulding will be paid $12,000 a year—the largest salary of any school superintendent in America. He came here from Minneapolis. He demanded and has been given a free hand here, such as he had in Minneapolis.

The new superintendent promises red-blooded Americanism as one of the cardinal principles of his administration. He has personally read each text book searching out any germ of pro-Kaiserism that may have crept in.

Whiskered Kiss Takes Place Of American Shake

American Field Headquarters, Aug. 10.—(By mail)—(United Press)—American soldiers will have to stand for whiskerey kisses, tinged with a trace of cognac—or the French poilu will have to learn to shake hands if there is to be any uniform kind of greeting over here in France.

The Poilu kisses his comrade, sometimes on both cheeks, to show his admiration.

The American trooper somehow prefers the old hand-clasp with a firm pump-handle movement.

A war reporter who has been kissed by a whiskered French soldier, allows that he would rather shake hands if he meets many more.

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Pauline Lederle
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