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THE MOVIE FAN'S LETTERBOX

Latronaska writes: "I heard some time ago that Harrison Ford had been married and is now divorced. Who was his wife? I'd also heard that he had a slight limp. I never noticed it except in one picture with Lila Lee constarring and then I thought it was just affected for the part. Is that true? "That was a good answer you gave that stupid 'Just Landed.' Whoever could be so ignorant? I think it was just done to start something, don't you? We all think you are very clever at our house.

By HENRY M. NEELY

lack of uniform divorce laws. Also will they stop his pictures? I am very anxious to see them. I have read so make about 'Blood and Sand.' "The beasts are running loose," whivered Janet. "How do you suppose the lion and the tiger got out of their eages?" "Let us see where they are going," whispered Jack. "I am afraid of lions and tigers." objected Topsy. "They are too fond of fresh meat."

"Humph! I can run faster than a lion or a tiger," boasted Trixie. "I am not afraid."

awfully anxious to see it, you know. "So long, old thing, I'm coming back

fact. I feel pretty certain of that fact, holy) do I venture to express opinions though, of course, the marriage and diverce question in relation to movie stars is a ticklish one, and I wouldn't bet my gold-headed cane on the subject. That limp must have been assumed for the particular film, as Ford is a particularly lade and hearty young chap, In fact, I've always wondered why more letters to this column haven't mentioned him. To me, he always seemed from affectation, always sincere in his work and capable of giving quite different portrayals. I've been strong for him ever since the days of his first features with Connie Talmadge.

I'm beginning to think I must have in the case of pictures, rather to express opinions on him. In the case of pictures, rather than players, it is not so easy. Even if than players, it is not so easy. Even if the phant, but it is the same time his little than players, it is not so easy. Even if the phant, but it is not so easy. Even if the phant, but it is the same time his little than players, it is not so easy. Even if the phant, but it is not so easy. Even if the phant, but it is the same time his little to ever kept a sharp watch on the bushes. "I'm have been in players, it is not so easy. Even if than players, it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is not so easy. Even if then phant, but it is no

I'm beginning to think I must have been in an unusually happy frame of mind the day I saw "The Seventh Day" because I enjoyed it, better than the average, while almost everybody else, fans and critics alike, have been slamming it. I imagine perhaps it's here it I imagine perhaps it's be ming it. which was, of course, far the bestning shots of fishing schooners and rachts hit me right where I live, so perhaps that accounts for my lenience to the rather weak story. And I like

Barthelmess, too.
You speak of "Wanna Lou" wanting to start an argument, and then follow up by saying those things about elever little Mary Hay. Oh, well! That picture of Alice Terry is coming shortly.

Sure, young thing, you can come back as often as you want to.1

while others have been standing still.
Nazimova was "grent," as you say, and years, and I cannot for the life of me understand her sudden change. I wish she would go back on the stage, and perliately descaped from a wrecked circus train. What would they do now? Who would become their leader?

Mrs. A. F. Turner writes. "I am a reader of your interesting column in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER and have decided to say a few words 'on my own.' First, Mr. Neely, don't you think you are rather apt to judge the popularity of certain players, films, etc., by the opinions of a few people who write to you? After all, this is just one city in this big Nation and only a comparatively few write you. You know some players are more popular in some sections of the country than others. For instance, Dorothy Dalton is a great favorite in New Orleans, but not so in Philadelphia. An intimate is a great tayorite in New Orleans, but not so in Philadelphia. An intimate friend of mine is an exhibitor in this city and I judge from the financial returns of the different pictures in his

rade papers. "I agree with you in many of your opinions and views; not all, of course. I think Nazimova has become ridiculous. think Nazimova has become ridiculous, don't you? She used to be great, didn't she? I admire Alice Terry, Norma Talmadge, Thomas Meighan and, of course, Rudy. Who doesn't? I think those who slam him most have a tender spot for him. I am inclined to think some of the knockers feel superior to us poor creatures who are weak enough to fall. What is it 'gets you' about him? I am sure I don't know. He to fail. What is it 'gets you' about him? I am sure I don't know. He sure has many faults and many of the things they say against him are true. I think the whole trouble over him habeen that many tried to make him out been that many tried to make him out as perfect and went to extremes over him. I hope it all dies down and that he finds a secure niche in the einema world through ability which he gives promise of possessing. Do you think this legal fuss he is in will harm him any? I really hope ant. It seems to be at the most a technical crime. I venture to say it is being done all over the country because of our deplorable.

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"Why don't you print the picture of to take my opinions second-handed. If a fan mentions a player I have never the woods."

"This seems a safe place," growled (Harrison Ford is not married at playing, and give him the well-known the present time, and I've always unconce over.' But, and get this inner had no idea when we escaped from the derstood that he never has been. In until I have seen the gentleman (or fact, I feel pretty certain of that fact, hady) do I venture to express opinions as this.'

as merely a question and answer propa. your leader, sition on stars' hair, eyes, age and dis. "No, I to

speaking of Dorothy Dalton, why don't the fans give this star her just dues of late? She's been doing some mighty fine work, burying herself in the roles the's played; sincere, hard-working, maffected. I never used to think an awful lot of her, four or tive years back, but she has really been doing things while others have been standing still.

Nazimova was "great," as you say, they heard. So this explained by what they heard. So this explained by what

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L. K.—Shh, if the fans haven't discovered that little thing, don't let the cat out of the bag or this column will cease entirely to be a Question and Answer or Film Box and become a Personal Column such as the London Times has. You didn't think that I—of all persons—was misleading my "flock" with untruths, did you, in respect to my bald head? Heaven forbid:

ADVENTURES The Runaway Circus

DREAMLAND

Jack and Janet are awakened by their ponies. who say they smell circus animals in the Great Woods. Jack and Janet ride into the woods.

By DADDY

and sure enough, they come upon what looks like a circus parade. CHAPTER II The Escaped Menagerie TACK and Janet were astonished. circus parade in the great woods at midnight! Could it be possible

midnight! Could it be possible

Yes, on the ridge above them, sharply outlined in the moonlight, were a sliniting tiger, a proud lion, a towering elephant, and a lively monkey. Behind them marched other animals—bears, antelopes, a camel, gebras, an ostrich, and menagerie beasts strange to Jack and Janet.

The parade passed silently across the open ridge. Without a sound, except the occasional snapping of a dried branch, the beasts appeared from the forest on one side. Without a sound they vanished into the forest on the other side.

other side.

"Humph!" snorted Trixie, the pony.
"In all my circus days I never heard
of a night circus parade in the forest."
"Humph!" snorted Topsy, the other
pony. "When I was with the circus
I heard stories of how in the old days
before railroads were built the circuses used to travel from town to town by wagon at night."

just done to start something, den't you? We all think you are very clever at our house.

"I saw 'The Seventh Day' and iddn't think much of it. No action whatever. All they seemed to do was to row or motor back and forth from the yacht, but it was sort of enterial isn't she? I don't like her very much as an actress, but I like her as a girl. Have you given your views or reviews on 'The Seventh Day' yet? I'd love to see what you think about it.

"I'm genuinely surprised that any one would say that Mae Murray can dance. I'm sure 'Wanna Lou' just said that because she wanted to start an argument. or else she hates to agree with me. I still hold that Mary Hay is anything but cute and winsome or pretty or anything that is right in an actress, there! I love arguments any' years, there! I love arguments any' years anything that is right in an actress, there! I love arguments any' years anything but cute and winsome or pretty or anything that is right in an actress, there! I love arguments any' years anything but cute and winsome or pretty or anything that is right in an actress, there! I love arguments any' years anything act to see far too many players. I have to see far too many players and mor a tiger.' boasted Trizic. "I am not afraid."

"By the way, according to information from the coast studios we fans are too my or fee the only ones who fall for the only one was positively 'transfized' when she the path traveled by the path t

seen twhich quite often happens). I lay in wait for that particular play and waylay him some rainy morning in a two-by-four movie house where he is "Well, they make me naryous, too."

it. I inst evade the issue. And I III) over the cages were smashed. I NOT (let me repeat) get my opinions in away when the cages were smashed. I my morning's unil. What would be the am the one you must thank for being use of this whole column then, except here. And that is why I should be "No, I am the lord of the forest.

trumpeted the elephant. "I will be

Jack and Janet were thrilled by what they heard. So this explained why the

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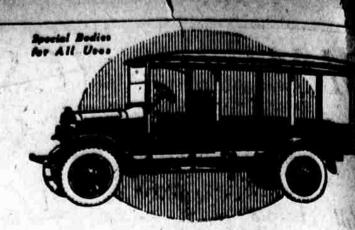
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