

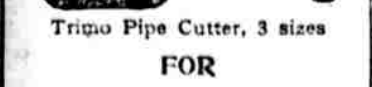
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SHPAS SCORE CLOSE WIN OVER HILLDALE

Take Lead in Series With Bolden's Nine by 5-4 Score

KREPPS WINNING TWIRLER

The series between Hilldale and the South Philadelphia Hebrew nine stands four to three in favor of the latter, as the result of last night's game.

About six thousand rabid fans were in the stands and surrounding the field when the game started, and they were treated to a swell ball game.

The Sphas started off to win the game as early as possible. In the first inning three consecutive hits brought over the first run and gave them the lead, which they never relinquished.

The fireworks, however, came in the next frame. Four hits, a sacrifice, a fielder's choice and two walks, one with the bases full, gave them four runs and practically out the game on ice.

The Sphas quit their scoring for the rest of the night after this, but there was a reason. Hilldale was the Hilldale Lumber in the first and second, but Hines was seen on the peak in the third.

Leslie Krepps, who, after taking the bait of an illegal name since the start of the season, protested vehemently last night and let it be known to the press that his right front handle was Elwood.

Well, Elwood stretched a grand slam ball, after only one day's rest, having twirled against the South Phillies on Tuesday night. He held the colored fingers to the line and had only one ball round, the seventh, when they tallied three runs.

It was his last game in the Sphas uniform for a while. He leaves today to pitch for the Posekomo team.

The Daily Movie Magazine

FOR THE FILM FAN'S SCRAPBOOK



ANNA MAY

We will be glad to publish the pictures of such screen players as are suggested by the fans

THE MOVIE FAN'S LETTERBOX

By HENRY M. NEELY

No Name—Your accusation that I didn't answer your questions is unfounded. I remember distinctly telling you that when John Rogers played in that Corinne Griffith film, and that I thought "Hail the Woman" line in some respects, and typical "lay down cost" business, in others. If I didn't get into it, I am not that well read. However, I shall now step aside and read with usual pleasure what the worthy regulars write.

Andy writes: "I am in the mood for a movie, but the picture happens to be the 'power that is,' which invariably takes it upon himself, as his beheld duty to mankind, to improve all of our present standards of literature before presenting them to the public via the silver sheet.

"Some time ago I saw Mark Twain's 'Huckleberry Finn,' and I was struck by the humor in it. As you know, Twain's humor is poor at best and the kind person whose praise I sing rarely improved on his—indeed, I doubt if any humorist could do better. How can I express my delight at finding that some one had so greatly improved on Twain's great novel? They had made the picture plainer and cleaner by making it a comedy. It is a pity that it is not instead of his wife, and they resumed her from Mialdy's vengeful hand to bring the play to the delightful 'marriage and love' comedy of their own making. Their effect was not of great literary value as the book is true, and the ending was far from inevitable, but how happy we felt at having the love story and the book's ending, the blessing of the repentant and now 'benighted' Richelieu instead of seeing the poor girl succumb to Mialdy's poison.

Now on a winning streak Oppenheim-Collins Baseball Team Makes Up For Poor Start

The Oppenheim-Collins baseball team, after a poor start, is now on a winning streak and has defeated Hill Haven, Snellenburg and Delwyn in succession.

Among the Independents The Spring City Boyersford nine, although they are not a team, had a hard time of it in their first game. The team, however, is now on a winning streak and has defeated Hill Haven, Snellenburg and Delwyn in succession.

THE WINTER'S COAL Will there be any? What will it cost? Two questions, which are being asked by the experts of the National Bureau of Economic Research, are being asked by the experts of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

am taking the liberty of writing you. Later, in your column, there has been a discussion of old classics, some of them Tolstoy's. When they start talking Tolstoy, I get enthusiastic. Like 'Just Mary,' I remember 'Resurrection.' I saw it twice. That was five or six years ago. Fannie Frederick and Thomas Meighan had the leading roles. I remember another good one, 'Blanche Sweet in 'The Sowers.' The cast included Thomas Meighan, Theodore Roberts and Mabel Van Buren. Mr. Neely, can't these two pictures be revived? And also 'The Bluebird'?

(There is a greater likelihood of some of the features you mentioned being filmed again than of the old prints being revived.)

"Referring back to a letter which appeared in your column some time ago, I can recall seeing her in 'The New York Hat.' That was the first time I ever saw her, and I guess it must have been ten or twelve years ago.

"I hope you will receive more letters about the good old days, when audiences were not so critical and hard to please, and producers didn't turn out such high-tension and super-criticed pictures; days when we got all the thrills we wanted when the Indians started to circle round the lonely caravan, and the heroes explored them to 'save the last bullet for her,' amid much blowing of noses and wiping of eyes.

"We are getting to know too much of the inside workings of motion pictures for them to thrill us any more. For instance, when the villain is pushed over the cliff we immediately remember that of course it is only a dummy falling. But in the days of our ignorance we should all have jumped right off our seats.

"Ah, well! Somebody always spoils these illusions of ours sooner or later. 'When are people going to give Rodolph Valentino a rest? I am tired of seeing his name.' I guess most people are tired of the fans when I say 'I haven't seen one of his pictures yet. But for mercy's sake, why don't they drop the subject? Surely there are heroes worthy of a little discussion. I have read various criticisms of him, and I have come to the conclusion that his acting and personality appeal to our lowest and most primitive emotions. I imagine his love-making contains none of the finer feelings. Take Charles Ray, for instance. You can see that in his love scenes he shows none of that horrible animal instinct which seems to be the fashion just now (to my personal disgust). It makes me feel ashamed of my own sex."

"(You are another whose information regarding Miss La Badio, I've already acknowledged, so I'm just cutting that paragraph out and printing the rest of your interesting defense of the 'old days' of freedom, in full. By the way, I'd like to know how other fans feel on this question of knowing all the insides of film making.)

Ludwig writes: "I am a devotee of the cinema art and, naturally, a daily reader of your interesting column."

"(Proof! These guys another resolution. I said that Von discussion was through, but you have your fifty call at pen wedding to thank for making me break the resolve, Mazurek. Your letter is an excellent example of staying absolutely nothing and saying it darn well. I just couldn't resist you.)

W. Va.—You're still another who can't get through the La Badio information for which I've already given recognition. Yes, Valentino played with Dorothy Phillips in "Once Upon a Roman" and "Ambition." Florence Lawrence married and retired a number of years ago, and Mary Fuller and Gene Gauntier have both disappeared entirely.

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