

TRAPSHOOTING NO PROXY SPORT

Gives Individual Pleasure; Demands Personal Attention

By "Trapshooter" Many compliments have been paid to trapshooting. Many arguments have been in its favor. And many reasons for its great popularity have been cited.

In the recent issue of the Sports Affair, he says: "Beyond a shadow of a doubt, trapshooting is to-day the greatest of American organized sports."

"Practically it stands alone in the list, since baseball is less sport than spectacle, wherein eighteen men work themselves into premature senility for a salary, and a howler of spectators look on and caw, as at the old-time gladiatorial contests, staged when the Roman empire was ripe and waiting to be gathered by the breechless and hungry barbarians."

"Shooting is much to be said in favor of trapshooting. It keeps its devotees off the bleachers, and it teaches an accomplishment which will certainly prove to be worth while when the Hun and Vandals invade the league grounds and appropriate game receipts, pink lemonade and popcorn."

"It is considerably better to do something all by your own self, like throwing a handful of lead into a composition target, than to waste a whole lot of enthusiasm in applauding antics with bat and ball."

"No Bone to Pick" Understand please that we have no proverbial "bone" to pick with other sportsmen and their "protoges". Neither do we wish to stand aloof and proclaim trapshooting the "one and only."

Resorts

MILLER COTTAGE

9 to 15 N. Georgia Ave., Capacity 250. Noted for its table, \$1.50 to \$2 daily, \$8 to \$10 weekly. Established 38 yrs. EMERSON GROUT, Manager.

NORWOOD

Arkansas and Pennsylvania Ave., near Beach. Capacity 250. Bathing from hotel. \$9 up weekly. Dancing. R. R. SMITH, Manager.

MONTICELLO

Leading Moderate Price Hotel. Kentucky Ave. & Beach. Heart of Atlantic City. Capacity 500. First-class. Popular. Modern throughout. Excellent table & service. Refined surroundings. Bathing from hotel. \$2 up daily. \$12 up weekly. R. R. SMITH, Manager.

HOTEL BORTON

Tennessee Ave. near Beach. Select family hotel. Special rates for June. Booklet. E. M. HENNER, Manager.

Hotel Warwick

S. Carolina Ave. and Boardwalk. The best equipped in Atlantic City. Ocean view rooms. Afternoon table served. SARAH H. FULLOM, Manager.

NETHERLANDS

New York Ave. 50 yards from boardwalk. Overlooking the ocean. Capacity 400. Elevator; private baths. Over 50 outside rooms have hot and cold running water.

HOTEL KENTUCKY

With FIREPROOF ADDITION. Kentucky Ave. Near Beach. Capacity 400. Majority rooms with hot and cold running water. 35 with private bath. Telephone and electric lights in every room. Elevator from street level. Send for booklet and points of interest. American Plan. Reception including good meals.

Bedford Springs (Pa.) Hotel & Baths

A MOUNTAIN PARK OF 3,000 ACRES. In the picturesque Allegheny Mountains. Modern resort. Hot, cool, invigorating climate; miles of walks, bridge paths and good roads. Every indoor and outdoor diversion; every convenience. Also Magnesia Baths. Mineral Waters that rival those of famous European resorts. Every accommodation for motor tourists. NOW OPEN. E. R. BROWN, Mgr. M. C. Sweeney, Asst. Mgr.

is this to say: Apart from the benefit that the individual derives from trapshooting, such as greater ability to concentrate, quicker thinking, keener judgment, etc., there is one of far greater magnitude, one of national importance. This leads us to the great thought of "Preparedness." And when we speak of "Preparedness" we assure that its true definition is "a method of preventing warfare rather than causing or encouraging it."

One does not need to plead the merits of trapshooting as an education of the handling and use of firearms is concerned. There is no necessity for pointing out the excellent practice it offers for improving one's shooting eye, arm or aim and the additional training in shooting at moving targets.

Hoffer-Deavens Wedding Is Held at Hummelstown

Homerstown, Pa., June 19.—Announcement was made to-day of the wedding of Miss Minnie Viola Hoffer and William Robert Deavens, of this place. The ceremony was performed at noon on Saturday by the Rev. Herbert Garnes, pastor of the Hummelstown Lutheran Church. The wedding was a quiet one and the announcement was a big surprise for the many friends of the young couple. Miss Hoffer is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Hoffer, of this place. The couple will reside here.

MEMORIAL FLAG PRESENTED

Carlisle, Pa., June 19.—A handsome memorial flag has been presented to the members of St. John's Episcopal Church here by Mrs. Frank Staley, of Philadelphia, in memory of her three brothers, who served the country in various capacities during the Civil War, and the late one, William Parker, was for a number of years United States consul at Philadelphia. The flagpole is suitably engraved.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

Newport, Pa., June 19.—The Rev. W. C. Ney, pastor of the local Lutheran Church, has gone to Chicago, where he will attend the national Lutheran Brotherhood convention being held there this week. Later he will attend a meeting of the general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States.

ASK APPROVAL OF SALE

Liverpool, Pa., June 19.—On Thursday of this week application will be made to the Public Service Commission for the approval of the sale of its franchise and property, real, personal and mixed, by the Liverpool Electric Light, Heat and Power Company.

MOTOR CLUB'S ANNUAL RUN

Newport, Pa., June 19.—Seventy-five members of the Newport Outing Club in eighteen automobiles will leave here to-morrow in the annual run of the club to York, Pa. They will start at 6 o'clock and expect to arrive at York at 11 a. m. They will make stops at Carlisle, Bolling Springs and Painsville.

Use McNeil's Pain Exterminator.—Ad.

RAILCORN Kills Rats & Mice. FOR SALE BY: WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS: Holmes Seed Co., Harrisburg, Pa. RETAILERS: Conrad Brothers Co., Harrisburg, Pa. Walter S. Scheel, Harrisburg, Pa. H. F. Kramer, Pottsville, Pa. Hershey Store Co., Hershey, Pa. Brownstone Store Co., Hummelstown, Pa. W. B. Shope, Hummelstown, Pa. Guy H. Lucas, Mechanicsburg, Pa. H. F. Kramer, Pottsville, Pa. G. A. and All Good Dealers. I. C. Erb, Hockleyville, Pa. C. B. Care, Linglestown, Pa. C. H. Haverstick, Pottsville, Pa. Paul F. Ziegler, Steelton, Pa. And All Good Dealers.

AWNINGS. We also do general upholstery. JOS. COPLINKY 1005 NORTH THIRD ST. Both Phones

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The Sportlight by Granland Rice

Copyright, 1917, The Tribune Association (New York Tribune).

"What percentage of big league players bat .300 or over? What percentage bat between .250 and .300? What percentage bat under .250?" Our first thought as this ponderous query dropped upon us, via the daily mail, was practically as follows: "What's the difference?"

But before permitting it to go at that it occurred to us a trifle later that some bug might be interested in having that query answered as some baseball writer in the forthcoming market price of certain industrialists. Hence the sordid which are not compulsory, unless, of course, an M. O. A. O. N.—Member of the Almagamat Order of Nuts.

In the two major leagues, excluding the pitchers, whose business is more to prevent batting than to bat—but who frequently are more batted against than batters—there are something like 150 regulars listed; about seventy-five to a league.

Just at this precarious moment, seventeen of these are batting .300 or more. Seventeen is to all practical and working purposes about 11 per cent of 150. Briefly, one man out of nine, or one man to a ball club, is a .300 hitter upon the general average.

So to bat .300 is no light achievement. It is a distinguishing mark, full proof that the athlete so fixed is in the best baseball society.

THE SECOND WEDGE

Between .250 and .300 we come upon a heavy extension. For we are now leaving the roof for apartments further down—and there is always a greater crowd well below the top.

There are now just forty-three Sons of Swat ranged in the majors between .250 and .300. They are as follows: Babe Ruth, .287; Ed Walsh, .286; Sam Rice, .285; Fred Clarke, .284; Fred Luderus, .283; Fred McGriff, .282; Fred Cramer, .281; Fred Clarke, .280; Fred Clarke, .279; Fred Clarke, .278; Fred Clarke, .277; Fred Clarke, .276; Fred Clarke, .275; Fred Clarke, .274; Fred Clarke, .273; Fred Clarke, .272; Fred Clarke, .271; Fred Clarke, .270; Fred Clarke, .269; Fred Clarke, .268; Fred Clarke, .267; Fred Clarke, .266; Fred Clarke, .265; Fred Clarke, .264; Fred Clarke, .263; Fred Clarke, .262; Fred Clarke, .261; Fred Clarke, .260; Fred Clarke, .259; Fred Clarke, .258; Fred Clarke, .257; Fred Clarke, .256; Fred Clarke, .255; Fred Clarke, .254; Fred Clarke, .253; Fred Clarke, .252; Fred Clarke, .251; Fred Clarke, .250.

Forty-three, as we make it out, is 29 per cent of 150. Which is to say that about one ball player out of every three is somewhere between these fair to middling marks—neither marks of greatness nor yet reeking of the bush.

THE BIG PUSH

Figuring the rest of it is so tight. If there are seventeen .300 hitters and forty-three between .250 and .300, there must be ninety-six hitters between .250 and .300. That is, 60 per cent of all regulars bat under .250 on a general average.

These figures may be shifted slightly later on. But not to any great extent. For taking the entire major league averages for last year we find that the figures are 248 on the average for every ball player that lifted a bat and made threatening gestures at one or more of the 343 batsmen is not to be listed as a weak member of the Society of Swat. He is merely an average member. If he ranges above .250 he is a trifle better than the average, and 138 points requires an unusually bulky addition of baseballs; 138 is as much as more than one ball player can round up in a year.

FAN FANCIES

The fan is a queer institution. He fancies hitting above every other detail of the game. His leading favorites have included Wagner, Lajoie, Cobb, Speaker, Collins and Baker. They can't get enough of them. Yet, he will pay out almost as much coin and come out almost as quickly to see some star pitcher drive the hitters to the bosky dell. They will fawn over the likes of Mathewson and Waddell. They came in almost as many flocks to see Ed Walsh. And to-day they still flock to inspect Alexander and Johnson.

And yet it isn't either batting or pitching which lures the fanatic out. It's winning. The team that wins has something soothing for the fanatical orator and fanatical bather. The Giants just fall back on their record of spectacular pitchers on display. But when they were engaged in that wild dash they were packing the park.

"Carl Morris has no one but Jess Willard between him and the heavyweight crown."—Exchange. And Germany has no one between her and the world's but America, England, France, Japan, Russia, Italy, Lithuania and Serbia.

Did it ever occur to you that Nelson, Wolcott, Ritchie and Welsh—four lightweights who were still on their feet when the finish arrived? It's tough enough to lose without winding up with your features in the resin.

It has been so long since Ferd Schupp has lost a ball game that he is liable to blow any minute now just to vary the monotony. Ferd has lost a game since last year. And in his last defeat he permitted only three hits.

Our Uncle Samuel is generally a slow starter. But no camera has ever yet caught him loafing out the stretch.

WELLY'S CORNER

There has been a noticeable turn in athletics in college circles. While sports have meted out to managers, institutions, and there has been a general belief that they would not be taken up very soon, it now looks as if football would be popular this year. If football would be popular this year.

Everybody is not going to war, and those at home will have to have some amusement. By September or those who have signed up for active duty will be at the front and it will be possible to get down to work. At present, with the uncertainty regarding those who have enlisted, no plans can be arranged.

There can be no appeal from the action of President John K. Tener in appointing a new manager, John McGraw. This announcement came last night after a meeting of the directors of the National League. To-day an investigation is being made on the charges by Manager McGraw.

Martinsburg still holds a goodly margin on the lead for honors in the Blue Ridge race. This team has been setting a pace that is equal to the best work by the best team in the North American League games.

President Charles H. Ebbetts is still agitating for a later start of the National League season. He is of the opinion that it would bring more profits and backing his belief are figures showing what bad weather has done in the past.

William Bowman, Jr., and son, Elwood, of Fishersville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman and sons, Robert and Frank; Mrs. Jesse McNair and daughter, Agnes; of Steelton; Miss Mary Bowman, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffries, Mrs. Kattie Hoke and son, Edward, and daughters, Elsie and Helen, of Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Miller, of Steelton; George L. Saussaman, of Harrisburg; Miss Annie Meckley, Miss Verge Hoffman and the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Stabley, of Fishersville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bowman Celebrate Golden Wedding

Fishersville, Pa., June 19.—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bowman, of Fishersville, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 16, at Miller's Grove, a half-mile east of Fishersville. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bowman, of Fishersville; Mr. and Mrs. John Sponser and daughter, Miss Ethel Sponser, of Bressler; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mace and daughter, Miss Agnes Mace, of Steelton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bowman and sons, Ralph, Earl and David, and daughter, Sarah Jane, of Enola; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Howe and sons, Charles and Robert, and daughter, Bertha, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bowman, Jr., of Fishersville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman and sons, Robert and Frank; Mrs. Jesse McNair and daughter, Agnes; of Steelton; Miss Mary Bowman, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffries, Mrs. Kattie Hoke and son, Edward, and daughters, Elsie and Helen, of Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Miller, of Steelton; George L. Saussaman, of Harrisburg; Miss Annie Meckley, Miss Verge Hoffman and the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Stabley, of Fishersville.

Sisters Become Brides at Double Wedding Ceremony

Landsburg, Pa., June 19.—A double wedding was solemnized at the home of H. R. Wentzel, here, on Thursday evening. The brides were Miss Bessie Violette Wentzel and Miss Marion Catherine Wentzel and Miss Marion Catherine Wentzel, and they were given in marriage by their father and uncle, John C. Wentzel, of this place, to Charles O. Bentshoff, of New York, and Raymond O. Fleisher, of Steelton. The brides were attended by Miss Harman, a musician, of Philadelphia, of McKees Falls, as bridesmaid, and Sara Shelby and Emma Wentzel as flower girls. The wedding march was played by Miss Daisy Rhinesmith, of Steelton, and the organ was played by George Wentzel, of Lancaster, and Miles Wentzel, of Harrisburg, were present from Steelton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Brubaker, of St. Paul's Reformed Church.

EMERICK'S Sanitary Barber Shop

5 Aberdeen St. Opposite P. R. Depot Entrance

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Our latest scientific method enables you to get the best work known to dentistry. Get our prices first. BELL DENTAL OFFICE 10 North Market Square

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10 North Market Square

MAJESTIC—Vaudeville

PAKTANG PARK—Vaudeville. COLONIAL—Lady Barnacle. REGENT—The Valentine Girl.

Unlike most musical tabloids, "The Night Clerk," playing the Majestic the week, three days of the "Night Clerk" plot, and the action of the "Night Clerk" swiftness that leaves no time for any dull moments. The company is headed by Cecil Summers, a very clever comedian, who gives the audience a good laugh at all times he is on the stage. A big feature of the "Night Clerk" is the dancing in their various costume changes, but the dancing is a delightful manner. "The Night Clerk" is the work of Will M. Hough and William B. Friedlander, whose songs are sure theatergoers that something worth while is in store for them.

The attraction at the Regent to-day will be a final showing of "The Valentine Girl" by the "Valentine Girl" production of "Miss Marguerite" by George Washington.

The Regent in "The Valentine Girl" has come to the conclusion that the whole truth and nothing but the truth is to be told in any conditions. She wore a web of fibs which she was able to extricate herself with the greatest difficulty—and the "Valentine Girl" she nearly loses her head in the process.

"The Valentine Girl at Home," showing for to-morrow, is the story of a youth sent to a boarding-school and showing how he is able to extricate himself from a home at this early age, either "makes or breaks" the man. Both M. Hough and George Washington adapted and wrote the story. Co-written by Vivian Martin and Jack Pickford.

This week's bill at the Paktang Park Theater, it is claimed, will be "Vaudeville" and come through through a scratch.

Pat and Peggy Boulton took the first-night audience by storm with their own original songs and their cleverly written and cleverly introduced and enough comedy dialog is introduced to make Pat and Peggy's dancing an ideal vaudeville act. Rep. "The Valentine Girl" is a trifle better than the average, and the cycle act that is some genuine humor in "The Valentine Girl" wheel and "Katie Hoke" make-up, and he deserves the many laughs his efforts provoke. Hope and Dutton are a real variety team; they do a little bit of everything, do it well and do it with a smile. They are all the time. Kendall's auto doll is a marvelous piece of work, but the act has been seen in Harrisburg so many times that nearly all the vaudeville acts are familiar with it and no description is needed in a magazine. It is billed as a quick-change artist, not only makes some clever changes of wardrobe, but in a matter of a few minutes he act an altogether pleasing entertainment.

To have a wonderfully beautiful Hindu girl throw a proclamation herself to a slave and cleave to a young man in a ship, must be very flattering, but not very well pleased for several reasons, and the most important one was that the Hindu girl's action is only a matter of a few minutes. The young man in the Hindu girl's action is only a matter of a few minutes. The young man in the Hindu girl's action is only a matter of a few minutes.

"Long before this, the founder of one of the companies was experimenting with rubber, and his researches led him to the discovery that in 1830 he was confined in jail for debt. In addition to his other troubles he was a confirmed invalid, but when his health looked bleak he hit upon an improvement in the method of vulcanizing rubber over shoes, and came into the possession of four thousand dollars and a patent.

There are various theories about the discovery of the process of vulcanization. The most picturesque was given by Mr. F. A. Seiberling. According to this theory, the inventor's wife was in the habit of upbraiding him for neglecting his family. One day in his kitchen the henpecked inventor, while trying to mix some raw rubber and sulphur in his hands, heard his awesome helpmeet coming. Feeling that a domestic jar was imminent, he tried to mix some raw rubber and sulphur in his hands, heard his awesome helpmeet coming. Feeling that a domestic jar was imminent, he tried to mix some raw rubber and sulphur in his hands, heard his awesome helpmeet coming.

"This was really the beginning of the rubber industry."

GOOD SHOW AT LANCASTER Lancaster, Pa., June 19.—The summer's boxing season was inaugurated at the "Frankie" club last evening. The windup was between Billy Wals of Lancaster and "Chick" Myers of South Philadelphia, on guard duty at Columbia. The boys mixed it in lively fashion over the whole distance. Myers opened an old cut over Wals' eye in the second round and it bled profusely, but the local boy forced the fighting all the time. Mason and Bill Brown, Frankie Fland and Joe Metz and Dutch Kid Lewis and Cal Campbell appeared in exhibition bouts. The big benefit for the Red Cross held at this club next Monday night, and all the boxers of the city have volunteered their services.

TRAPEZE NETS FOR WORKERS To protect the men who erect the steel frames of skyscrapers, life nets are now used instead of the usual flooring. The building laws of practically every state require that the contractor install a plank floor for each story as the structure progresses, says the Popular Science Monthly. In building auditoriums, arch trusses in theaters, towers, bridges and in special cases, it has now been adopted as a standard safety measure of safety.

The nets are made of manila rope and are provided with loops on the sides so that they can be readily attached to the iron work. Chicago they have been used for about a year. At least two lives have been saved with them.

IF NEW YORK WERE PARIS WE WOULD KNOW HOW WAR "FEELS"

By Marian Bonsall Davis

"I have never yet been able to visualize the situation in France. It is too big—too terrible—too dramatic. I do my small part here mechanically as a matter of course. I work a little and contribute my mite to the Red Cross. Why I do I vaguely know, but cannot feel."

This statement from an active Red Cross worker probably represents the mental attitude of a large number of Americans.

To really get the "feel" of France to-day, imagine New York were Paris. There would be days of crashing bands and flying banners; glittering detachments of marching soldiers; hundreds of horsetail streamers floating out from gold helmets; aeroplanes and dirigibles buzzing overhead; transport motors rumbling and Red Cross ambulances speeding in and out of every street; organs and orchestras in the churches and cathedrals playing stately marches and brilliant fanfares on the festive days; soldiers coming and soldiers going; color—music—drama—thrills.

If New York were Paris, there would be signs on some of the white marble mansions, "Hospital Auxiliary 117" or "The Re-education of the Blinded in Battle." The mirrors of some of the brilliant cafes would reflect aproned women sorting and packing bandages, blankets, shirts, pajamas; typewriters for books, keeping on the dining tables; tins of ether, labeled, ready for sending, on the bar.

Into the Pennsylvania Station and the Grand Central would pour streams of old people and children, looking bewildered, in a dream—returning. Big buildings in the city would be turned into hotels, and families from forty and fifty miles out, and also from great distances, who had built their little homes in the land of thrift and saving, would live crowded with the remnant of two or three thousand other homeless families.

Soldiers—our men and boys—would forever be leaving those stations (as they have started to leave in thin numbers) on the morning train for the front after the short leave. In the subways we would see them coming

or going; very matter-of-fact, called with mud, coming in, or being sent going out; bulky, worn shoes on their feet, battered steel helmets on their heads, heavy loads on their backs, and somewhere, it ways, always the mysterious bundle for or from home. Some of them would have girls, some mothers, and some would be quite alone.

We would have learned to read their uniforms, and would know from the symbols on arm and collar their military duty, the number of times wounded, their length of service. We would have learned, too, not to be surprised at seeing the medals for "conspicuous bravery" on the breasts of the ill-nourished, unpromising-looking ones; we would know that they might have assumed command when the last officer had fallen.

If New York were Paris, at 5 o'clock in the evening thousands of people would be starting to the different churches for the daily service of "songs and prayers for our soldiers." The scrubwoman and the woman of fashion, the veteran of another war, the grimy private returning, the immaculate young officer starting out, the white-haired scholar, the mother from the country come to see her son in the city hospital, would pray here together.

Glorious heroisms would be lived in tenements, palaces and flats. A people would have been caught up by the inspiration of conspicuousness by the inspiration of mighty sacrifice, becoming supermen and superwomen in an heroic age.

Our soldiers and boys—would have started for those battlefields. Choking farewells! Prayers! Faith! Courage! Victory!

The American Red Cross asks for \$100,000,000 immediately. It is needed for the Victory.

STORES ANNOUNCE CLOSING HOURS

Half-Holiday Will Be Observed Thursdays During Summer

Harrisburg merchants to-day announced the summer hours for retail establishments in this city. The hours were agreed upon at a recent meeting of the merchants' Bureau of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday will be observed as a half holiday this year instead of Friday, which has been generally observed for many years. Stores will close at noon Thursday beginning July 12 and continue to close at that time during July and August.

The following merchants will inaugurate 5 p. m. closing every evening except Saturday, beginning July 2, to continue throughout July and August.

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Bowman & Co., Kaufmann's Underselling Store, Astrich's, William B. Schleisner, Witter, Bair & Witter, F. W. Woolworth, J. H. Kroeger & Co., Co. & Co., J. Goldsmith, B. Handler, Miller & Kades, Rothert Co., Gately & Fitzgerald.

"Window signs announcing the summer hours will be furnished the merchants by the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

"War Garden" Farmers Invited to Canning and Drying Demonstrations

Members of Chamber of Commerce "war gardens" were invited yesterday at the request of the Civic Club of Harrisburg to attend the canning and drying demonstration this afternoon and to-morrow afternoon, at the assembly room of the Civic Club House, Front and North streets.

Miss Katherine Greer, of this city, a graduate of Drexel Institute, is in charge of the demonstrations for the club, the purpose of which is to show the amateur gardeners how their excess crops may be preserved for winter use. Much attention will be paid to this very important subject this season in the effort to have the fruit and vegetable loss as low as possible.

MISS MARY M. MERCHANT at the Organ.

AMUSEMENTS

WILMER VINCENT'S COLONIAL

TO-DAY ONLY "Lady Barnacle" A story of love and adventure that is different. With the latest Pathé News and the usual funny comedies.

AMUSEMENTS

REGENT THEATER

TO-DAY Last Day For "THE VALENTINE GIRL" MARGUERITE CLARK'S latest and greatest screen triumph.