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For instance, who would imagine Wallace Beery, best known as a gambler, as he is in "The Big House" and "Min and Bill," appearing in faultless evening clothes as the most fastidious of fastidious dressers? But he does—and wears them as to the manner born!

Then again, the usually debonaire Lewis Stone forsakes the tailored garments that have made him one of the best dressed men on the screen, and appears as a broken-down lawyer, with a three day's growth beard, ragged and unkempt, and apparently on the verge of acute alcoholism—a clever piece of acting, considering that he is a teetotaler.

Plan Fireworks At Walled Lake, July 4

Probably the most dynamic spectacle that has ever been presented in this part of the country will be the feature of the Fourth of July evening program at the Walled Lake Amusement Park, located on the south side of Walled Lake, 2 miles north of Grand River on the Novi road, when the "Battle of the Clouds," with all its dramatic climaxes will be enacted in a mammoth fireworks display.

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A large crowd is expected at Our Ladies of Sorrows Garden Party on the church grounds at Farmington Saturday and Sunday, July 4 and 5. Races for boys and girls, pie-eating contest and games for both young and old are on the program. Refreshments will be served both days.

Yes

And with only a casual study of the census figures, it's quite easy to see what the country's coming to. It's coming to the City.

—Judge.

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Love Story by Henri and Fleurette

By LEE STONE

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HENRI and Fleurette were so very much in love with each other—but marriage? A little longer—How long? Of course as they sat on their favorite bench atop Montmartre looking up at the blue, star-studded sky; a glimmering background for the Oriental Mosaic of the Church of Sacre Coeur. Henri was very sad and of doubtful expression. Fleurette it was who always cheered him up and devoted herself to the bright side of life.

"But my Henri," she softly whispered one evening, "like all men, you are impatient! What matter that I am an orphan with no parents to give me a dot and a cross? What matter that your pay is too little as yet for marriage? We are young; we love each other. Can we not trust and wait and laugh over the lovely things that the sun do at the moment? Be bold, Henri! Sacre Coeur! I adore you! You may kiss me after you look . . ."

Thus admonished and invited Henri revived at once with true Gallic elasticity of emotion. They kissed with the happy abandon of guileless youth.

"Fleurette, my treasure, as always you are right. I am ashamed of myself. But so many my cherished! I swear it! I will work harder, save as always the ten francs a week. Why? Because I love you and I have the what is it? Oh, the money! Some day the opportunity will arrive for you and me to go to America and astonish them all with our so perfect English."

And so it went day after day; week after week; and month after month with Fleurette and Henri—Fleurette supremely joyous in a French woman's love of love; Henri, adoring, worshipful; but more often than not impatiently desponding of that bright day that spelled to him the worth of life itself.

So brushed by romance they were, that often they met by the damp, perfumed delight of the lower booths situated on the long aisle back of the Madeleine—a riot of roses with the dew still on them. And sometimes, of a Sunday afternoon, they strolled, hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, out of the Avenue des Champs Elysees, past Porte Maillot, into the mossy, lichened Bois de Boulogne, circling over to Longchamp.

In such ways the love of Henri and Fleurette grew to be a beautiful abiding quality of both their lives.

Henri was the conderee (grandiose title) of a diminutive inn with a clock box size office and a complement of six rooms; all antiquated as the French revolution, but, due to Henri's omniscience, fairly shining from perpetual scouring. True, one had to go down to the rear courtyard to use the community wash basin—but when one considered the rate—four francs a day, sixteen cents, which included morning coffee and a wee, shapely cafe au lait au ordinaire. In other words, Henri was the arbiter of destiny for one of the manifold pensions that lie in that Paris which is tucked away behind the wide avenue and broad boulevards—the Paris that true Parisian, and the Paris that but one of a thousand tourists ever glimpses.

How to save enough to marry Fleurette and take her to America, where he knew he could, with his expert knowledge, make much money at one of the great hotels where cunning continental service was appreciated in terms of dollars!

Returning one day about one to his pension after a meager luncheon with Fleurette, he was as usual brooding merrily and peering into the misty future. Remember that the street in which Henri abided and won his scanty sustenance could be crossed from sidewalk to sidewalk in two fair strides of a six foot man; the sidewalk would be barely two and a half times the length of his shoe!

Implanting itself forcibly on Henri's vision, as he approached his pension, was the picture of a nurse-maid and baby carriage—the carriage jutting half way across the street—just this side of his destination. As he was almost beside the carriage . . . Volle! What was that careening recklessly down the more than three foot street? A taxicab! The driver's eyes everywhere but in front of him. Bearing down on the baby carriage! Mordieu! Henri leaped like an avalanche and grabbed. Back to the gray wall he held the carriage and its precocious burden, close in, with a whirling nurse-maid cleaving his arm while the taxi roared by.

The signal Ah, there! furnished the sweet future of Fleurette and Henri. The baby so gently rescued from destruction belonged to none other than Harlan Keith, owner of a chain of great hotels in that land of promise—America.

The scene! Harlan Keith's room in the Ritz—Henri announced and entering.

"Come in, young man!" Crisp, sharp command, as Harlan Keith blew his nose repeatedly on a silk handkerchief. "Minnie, our nurse-maid, has confided to me your confidence. My thanks would be lavished. I invite you—and your Fleurette, whom I shall see that you marry tomorrow—to come home with me and build your future with me in that much criticized republic—America!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In order to correct any wrong impression that might have been obtained by anyone from the article which appeared in last week's Enterprise regarding the Wilkinson-McCallough lawsuit, I would like to state a few facts concerning the situation.

The trouble developed over—Flow of water from Cora avenue and water from the creek bed or swale which drains adjoining property as well as ours.

The Wilkinson family built a dam in the middle of Cora avenue and repeatedly repaired and rebuilt it until the Township put in a sheet metal culvert across Cora avenue, after which Wilkinson built the dam opposite the west end of the culvert. After the Wilkinsons had maintained this dam for 15 days, Mr. Currie was sent by the road commissioner to open the dam and did so against F. Wilkinson's protest. Whereupon, Wilkinson, on Sunday, April 20, 1930 dug a very narrow and inadequate ditch around the corner of Cora and Elm streets.

This repeated damming up of the water caused it to back up in the creek bed and on our property, so that it backed up into the basement through drain traps in the floor, damaging walls and foundations.

After more than a month had passed, and the Township board took no decisive action to prevent maintenance of the dam, we were compelled to get out an injunction against the Wilkinson family and to include the Township board in it as the dam was entirely in the public road. (Flat shows a road 70 ft. wide)

At the beginning of the suit Wilkinson, defendant, engaged Pelton & McGee of Pontiac as his attorney. After a conference in the office of Pelton & McGee called by Pelton in June, 1930, the case was dropped. But in November, the plaintiff was notified that the defendant (Wilkinson) had made a change of attorneys from Pelton & McGee to Frank Smith of Detroit.

The culvert was not moved into correct position until May 10, 1930, the day the injunction was served.

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