



HERMINE SHONE A L'ORPHEUM.

ORPHEUM

L'affiche portera quatre en-têtes intéressants pour les spectacles de la semaine, commençant lundi 8 février, à la matinée de deux heures. On applaudira George, Damerel, le célèbre danseur et chanteur qui a eu tant de succès dans l'opérette "Merry Widow", et qui est secondé par une excellente troupe d'artistes dans un drame musical. Puis il y aura Hermine Shone, présentant une comédie idyllique; Hans Kronrod, le fameux violoncelliste; T. Roy Barnes et Bessie Crawford, récemment de la troupe du "Winter Garden".

Au programme, aussi, "Chick" Sale, personnifiant des types ruraux étudiés sur place; M. et Mme Gordon Wilde, artistes du "shadowgraph"; la petite Cleo Gascoigne, artiste de l'Opéra Métropolitain de New-York, qui chantera des airs des plus célèbres opéras comiques.

Le "Orpheum Travel Weekly" offrira des primeurs du cinéma, et on entendra l'orchestre de concert de l'Orpheum sous la direction du professeur E. Tosso.

Pendant la semaine commençant le 15 février, la scène sera occupée par le "Orpheum Road Show", sous la direction de Martin Beck. Les principaux artistes de la troupe sont Claude Gillingwater, Edith Lyle et sa troupe, et Morris Groum, et ses joyeux compagnons.

mate de l'Angleterre sera représentée par M. Arliss et sa troupe d'excellents acteurs avec beaucoup de soin; non-seulement on ce qui a trait au côté artistique de la pièce mais aussi concernant la mise-en-scène et les décors.

Représentations tous les soirs à huit heures; matinées mercredi et samedi, à deux heures.

CRESCENT

Mlle Percy Haswell continue ses succès de semaine en semaine au théâtre Crescent. Le thé dansant sur la scène, une des heureuses inspirations de Mlle Haswell ont enthousiasmé le public, et une grande partie de l'auditoire à la matinée d'hier a pris part à la fête après la représentation.

Ce soir la charmante actrice commence une autre semaine de triomphe au Crescent. La pièce qui aura un grand succès est "The Penalty" qui a obtenu une vogue immense à New-York.

Mlle Santi, danseuse éminente, assistée de J. H. Morrison et Edward Desfoges, offrira une nouvelle danse exotique "La Tentatrice".

Matinées, mardi, jeudi et samedi à deux heures; soirées, huit heures.

TEMPERATURE

Thermomètre de E. Claudel, Opticien, Successeur de E. A. L. Claudel, 918 rue du Canal, Nouvelle-Orléans, Lae.

Samedi, 6 février 1915.		
Fahrenheit	Centigrade	
7 heures du matin...	51	11
Midi.....	55	11
3 heures.....	56	12
6 heures.....	56	12

TULANE

Margaret Austin et sa troupe font leurs adieux au public ce soir. Lundi soir le célèbre acteur George Arliss commence un engagement d'une semaine, dans le rôle de Disraeli. La comédie qui porte le nom du fameux diplo-



GEORGE ARLISS ET SA TROUPE DANS 'DISRAELI' AN TULANE.

LES BERCEAUX

Les blancs berceaux, où rêve une enfance ravie,
Où, avec leur rideau de dentelles au vent,
La forme d'un navire en partance, levant
Son ancre pour les mers brumeuses de la vie;

Vers l'inconnu, le gouffre immense les convie,
Plus que les Océans lointains traitre et mouvant:
J'entends déjà gronder les haines à l'avant,
Et l'arrière s'entise aux sables de l'enfer.

Pourtant, comme pour un voyage aventureux,
On a mis l'espérance en pavillon sur eux,
Et les pères les ont testés de leurs chimères;

Vous, seules, au départ du jeune passager,
Vous pleurez, en voyant fuir ces vaisseaux, ô mères:
O mères, vous savez qu'ils doivent naufrager.

JOSEPH LARRIBA

Government Officials approve Revival of Horse Racing

The revival of racing in New Orleans has given the greatest satisfaction to officials of the United States army, as well as to the country at large, because the army recognizes the fact that unless something is done to revive the breeding of thoroughbreds, it will be only a few years that this country, in the event of war with some foreign country, will be face to face with a serious situation in the matter of securing good remounts for the army.

Judge Murphy, who in addition to his activities as presiding judge at this and other important race meetings, is a director of the National Remount Association with headquarters at Washington, which is composed of leading breeders and many army officers, including General Wood, Lieut. Col. Landis, Colonel Stanley, Colonel Wilder, Brig. Gen. Garlington and many others high in the councils of the army, and which is designed as a civilian auxiliary of the army for the purpose of providing suitable remounts and encouraging the breeding of either the pure thoroughbred or crosses with a strong infusion of its blood, is receiving from high officials of the army great encouragement because of his efforts here.

WAR DRAINS MARKET.

Judge Murphy, in discussing the remount phase of the thoroughbred industry, quoted a statement of General Garlington, who is inspector general of the United States army, as follows:

"There is at present a great scarcity of fine horses for cavalry service. The ban on horse-racing forced a good many breeders out of business. All horses bred for racing do not turn out to be racehorses and these horses, in most cases splendid animals, went to work for men under the saddle. When the thoroughbred and the standard-bred are blended, the most useful horse in the world is produced.

"The war in Europe is making a serious drain on the American horse market. The horse losses of the German and Austrian armies and of the allies have no doubt been stupendous from overwork alone. These losses must be made up. An idea of the use of horses may be gained from the fact that England, in the first call for horses, took 74,000 for artillery and 56,000 for cavalry.

Col. W. E. Wilder, commanding Fort Meyer, made this statement: "It is greatly to be lamented that racing in this country received such a terrible blow a few years since, as the thoroughbred is the best type of cavalry horse we have, and the fact that racing was discontinued at many points forced owners to ship their best mares abroad, and the breeding of these splendid animals has to a great extent stopped."

Col. D. S. Stanley, depot quartermaster in St. Louis, has said that the revival of racing in Louisiana was of vast benefit to the army in that it would help stimulate the breeding industry.

NEW ERA IN RACING.

"The forty-day meeting here marks the dawn of a new era in horse-racing," remarked Judge Murphy yesterday. The day of the privately-owned and operated track in cities where racing is to be revived is gone, and it is going to be the mission of organizations similar to the Business Men's Racing Association of New Orleans to restore this unrivalled sport

throughout the country, and thereby encourage breeding. The association here is a great civic enterprise composed of nearly three hundred stockholders, who own less than two shares of stock, on the average, to each man. These men are your merchants, your business men who believe in clean racing as one of the greatest attractions that could be offered the legions of tourists and racing lovers who need but this to tempt them from every section of the country, bringing to New Orleans the better class whose patronage means so much to all lines of business.

Starter Dade said: "I have officiated at almost all of the more important tracks of the country, but it has never been my fortune to be present daily at a cleaner, more interesting race meeting than the one you have here. The class of horses competing is good and I don't think I ever saw at a winter meeting, more competent riders gathered together at one time. It is small wonder that the Business Men's Racing Association is elated with the suc-

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De 1915 ?

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ness being attained. Even the weather has been in our favor. Crowds of tourists from the East and North have found New Orleans truly delightful during the past month, what with the racing, the theatres, the excellent hotel accommodations and the many points of interest in the older parts of this great old city."

HORSEMEN COOPERATE.

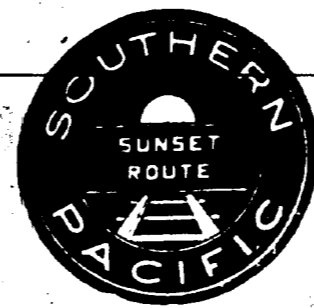
Racing Secretary and Associate Judge McLennan emphasized the fact that all the well known horsemen who shipped their speedy racers here for the meeting seem anxious to cooperate in every way possible to aid in making the sport successful from every standpoint.

Trickery and double-dealing which have sometimes been noted among the racing people participating in winter meetings here in bygone years have

been absent since the opening of the present meeting. A majority of the races have been won by horses that seemed best on form, and the general public has been disappointed on but few occasions. There was never a race meeting where so large a percentage of the winners were held as favorites, it is said.

Clerk of the Scales and Associate Judge Campbell, himself a native of Louisiana—Concordia Parish, to be explicit—advanced the opinion that the dishonest horseman had been literally "run out" of the sport, and everywhere racing was gaining more prestige in the last few years. Increased vigilance on the part of racing associations which are today composed of high class men who will have nothing to do with an enterprise unless it is "on the level" is responsible for the general uplift.

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