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FRANK CRAVEN
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MARYLAND.

Martha Morton, of the far-famed theatrical family of Morton, is an accomplished amateur athlete, in the lines of sport She loves the lake or tank and adores the pond or rink. She should have been named Aqua, for all of her spare time away from the theatre is spent either in the water or on it. Miss Morton is a fine all around swimmer but excells in the sprints. She does fifty yards in thirty seconds, winning the majority of them. She has medals in her theatre trunk to prove it.

In the winter months Miss Morton naturally leans more toward skating. Although she has never entered many recorded contests, she has skated against time and do a smile in about six minutes and ten seconds. Between these two sports she keeps in trim for her work in the theatre all year round. Martha is appearing in vaudeville with Gordon Dooley and as a team they are doing better than well.

There is no more distinctive comedienne in vaudeville than Miss Lillian Shaw and few acts are more certain to please an audience than does her offering. Her dialect ballads of the Italian-American have come to be vaudeville classics. She opens her act with a Hebred character portrayal in song. In this she establishes herself as a comedienne. She sings with the necessary props a song of the woes and worries of a young mother and from this theme gets a wealth of fun.

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Karyl orman, a native Baltimorean, known and famed in three continents as the peer of character artists and dual-voiced singers, who plays two characters in Joseph M. Gaite's startling new musical comedy-drama, heralded to appear at the Auditorium the week of November 10th, is the youth who found a new twist for the actor who is able to impersonate a woman. Mr. Norman is co-author with Edward Paulton of this play.

In the production "That's My Boy," a tyypical 1924-25 comedy, the feminine impersonator finds an urgent reason for putting on skirts. There is happiness to be gained in one home, contentment and trust to be established in another and complete vindication which materializes when he becomes a veritable little "Monte Christo, Jr." who has the world, which constitutes the small home-town folk, at his feet.

Mr. Norman is assisted by a cast of notable Broadway artists—Mlle Nina is the exquisite Russian danseuse; Duree, her partner, and the Eight Cylinder Syncopators, famous New York band and orchestra, furnishes the exhilarating music.

BOULEVARD THEATRE.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the Boulevard presents Rod La Rocque and Vera Reynolds in "Feet of Clay," which is a society drama that has attracted national attention.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday "In Evedy Woman's Life," with an alll-star cast. This picture, suberbly done, has a plot that will quicken your interest until the end.

In addition to the reggular feature picture the Boulevard is presenting every night the best obtainable comedies and news features. Their orchestra, made up of rare artists, is considered one of the best in town.

THREE COMETS ARE DUE TO VISIT EARTH BEFORE NEW YEAR BEGINS.

However, There's No Need To Become Excited Over Astronomical Guests—Six Smaller Ones Expected During 1925.

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of path of such definiteness that the earth, despite its 8,000 miles diameter, would be only a speck by the wayside.

Encke's comet, which is to appear this month, is noted as being the comet with one of the shortest, if not the shortest orbits. It travels around its path and comes into the vision of inhabitants of the earth every 3.29 years. Temple I is estimated to pay its visits every 5.84 years. Tuttle's comet is not so frequent as these, coming about every 13.78 years.

Comets are a class of nebulous, cloudlike bodies usually with streaming tails, moving about under the influence of the sun's attraction in eccentric orbits.

Jupiter, the largest of the planets, seems to attract an especial fascination for comets and make them shorten the period in which they go around their paths. Lexel's comet, for instance, observed in 1770, made two revolutions around the sun, then encountered Jupiter and disappeared, having been thrown off into a different orbit, the scientists imagine.

Enckes comet, one of those appearing this month, is considered of especial interest by scientists because it seems to resist the attraction of Jupiter. Its orbit is said to be entirely within the orbit of Jupiter, but it cannot have come near enough within thousands of years to have its orbit changed. It is, therefore, regarded probably as a permanent member of the solar system.

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Flames Sweeping Over Hundreds Of Acres In Various Sections, Responsible For Authorities' Action —Sections In Back River, Middle River And Loch Raven Suffer.

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Sunday about 11 A. M. the fire was discovered a second time. A wind tearing through the trees at a speed estimated at 50 miles an hour lashed the flames into a furnace, driving fire fighters in advance of the terrific heat and blaze.

Properties on the battlefield that were fire swept are owned by John Paige, 76 acres; Japanese Shore, 20 acres; Townsend Buehler, 36 acres, and Thomas Buehler, 18 acres.

This fire was the scene of many heroic acts. The action of Herbert Green, a 17-year-old colored boy, saved the Japanese Shore property from destruction when the fire, driven by a changing wind, swept toward the river. Herbert's father, Joseph Green, is custodian of the shore.

Sensing the danger, young Green started a backfire about 200 feet from the clubhouse properties, adjacent to the shore of Henry L. "Hen") Bletzer. John J. Butta, of Colgate, who organized a company of volunteer firemen, narrowly escaped death when trapped at the souuthern boundary of the fire. Gasping for air and stumbling over the underbrush, he finally reached Japanese lane, a safety zone.

Citizens in the vicinity praised the Dundalk Fire Company, Capt. Geo. Zulauf, Lieut. Edward Gail and Firemen Edward Hogarty and George Conners. The men risked their lives in throwing chemicals into the blazing woodlands.

Roads were choked with smoke. Motorists were sent by detours from the North Point road in order to keep that thoroughfare clear for the engine of the Dundalk company.

The home of Jacob Yost was saved from destruction by a sudden change in the wind. Yost's home was in the direct path of the flames, which crept to within two feet of his front door when the wind changed.

Yost's home is adjacent to the property of Patrolman John Butschky, of the Dundalk Police Department. This property marked the southern limit of the flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chester and their five small children were compelled to leave their home. Volunteers removed much of the furniture owned by Chester. The house, like Mr. Yost's, was saved by the change of the wind.

Unable to cope with the flames the regular and volunteer firemen resolved to fight the blaze with backfires. These stopped the main blaze at the Old Point road, Japanese lane and Rosebank road. At 7 P. M. the fires along the Old Point road were brought under control. The Chester and other families who had moved out returned to their homes.

REPEAL OF RUM LAW INVALID, RULES JUDGE DUNCAN IN COURT AT TOWSON.

Appeal Filed To Determine Status Of Hartman Liquor Measure—State's Attorney Declares Title Of 1920 Act Is Defective.

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hibited the sale of non-intoxicating beverages, but that it said nothing about the sale of intoxicating liquor.

State's Attorney H. Courtenay Jenifer contended the title to the act of 1920 was defective and misleading and that it was not the intention of the Legislature to repeal that section which forbids the sale of intoxicating liquor.

Judge Duncan upheld the State's Attorney, overruled the defense demurrer and declared the act null and void.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR JAMES E. POOLE.

Funeral services for James E. Poole, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Ward, 11 Mallow Hill Avenue, near Frederick road, Catonsville, were held. A requiem mass was celebrated at St. Mark's Catholic Church by the Rev. Elmer T. Fisher, assistant pastor. Burial was in New Cathedral Cemetery.

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W. W. Adams, sixty, of Emory Grove, died after his legs were amputated below the knee at Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore city, following his being struck by a street car near Pikesville.

Mr. Adams' body was dragged 25 feet before the brakes brought the car to a stop, according to the police, and a "trouble" crew of the United Railways jacked up the trucks to remove the mangled form.

POMONA GRANGE MEETS AT ROSLYN.

A meeting of the Baltimore County Pomona Grange was held on Thursday at Roslyn.

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