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CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Review of the Pictures

"Fighting Fate"

"Fighting Fate," appearing at the Lyceum Theatre Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, is described as a zippy comedy-drama with a boxing bout that will make you sit up and take notice. Billy Sullivan, the young actor who won his first screen laurels as the central figure of Universal's Leather Pusher stories when he succeeded Reginald Denny as the hero of that successful series is starred in "Fighting Fate."

From all accounts, this is a clean wholesome little story into which excellent entertainment values have been woven by the others, Henry Robert Symonds and John Wesley Grey. It is the story of a young man who stands up against a lightweight champion to save the fortunes of the girl and her father who had befriended him when he was far from home and penniless. Produced by Harfry J. Brown, released through Rayart Pictures, and directed by Albert Rogell, responsible for the success of a number of sprightly comedy dramas during the past year or so, "Fighting Fate" should prove well worth seeing.

"Lady Windermere's Fan"

The Lyceum Theatre is featuring a most remarkable film Monday and Tuesday of next week. It is "Lady Windermere's Fan," the Oscar Wilde play which Ernest Lubitsch has picturized for Warner Bros. with a brilliant cast of stars.

Lubitsch has handled the delicate task of giving the screen all the sparkle that Wilde's famous play has had for drama lovers. The direction of "Lady Windermere's Fan," is even superior to his previous screen successes.

Irene Rich. Ronald Colman, May McAvoy and Bert Lytell play the leading roles in this dramatic story of a charming woman's numerous indiscretions and magnificent sacrifice for her daughter. To Lubitsch will go the praise of all picture fans for the miracle he has wrought with Irene Rich. Gone is the wistful, long suffering and deserted wife. A geogeously gowned, sophisticated and strikingly beautiful woman of the world is in her place. Miss Rich's characterization of Mrs. Erlynne is the most stirring of her career. The cast is uniformly excellent, looking every inch the English aristocracy they play and carrying along the story with their natural talent intensified by the direction of Lubitsch.

"Lady Windermere's Fan," is an artistic as well as a dramatic treat, a picture that you must see.

"The Fighting Edge"

If your preference in screen entertainment runs to melodrama, there is a photoplay made to order for you at the Lyceum Theatre, where "The Fighting Edge," a Warner Bros. Classic of the Screen will be shown next Wednesday.

The exciting novel of William McLeod Raine was adapted to the screen by E. T. Lowe, Jr., and Jack Wagner, and directed by Henry Lehrman, and brings to the screen for the first time the team of Kenneth Harlan and Patsy Ruth Miller.

Harlan is seen as an Irish-Spanish hero who outwits a gang of smugglers, whose operations have been baffling government officials. They have been bringing Chinese into the country and have a large haunted house as their headquarters. To this house comes pretty Phoebe Joyce (Patsy Ruth Miller) in search of her father, who is said prisoner by the smugglers.

In an exciting game of wits, in which the crook (Heinie Conklin) comes in for some of the fun, the outlaws are brought to justice. There are a number of furious fights, there is misunderstanding between the young lovers wihch threatens their romance, and there are thrills and mystery.

It has everything that makes for thrilling screen entertainment and is a thoroughly enjoyable photoplay.

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