

## MOONLIGHT REVELRY

## Dance Given Under the Stars in the Grove

Nothing is to be compared to a warm and brilliant evening, when constellations in fiery pattern frame a wild and radiant moon, rendering the pastures bright as day, and lending depth and mystery to the shadows of the pines. There is a scent of Spring, and a whisper of adventure, and a bounding of the spirit to meet the splendor of the night. Men become friendly. The tones of voices are softened, eyes sparkle and our hearts are in tune.

Come then, let us leave the garish lobby and the confines of Lough Swilley, and fare out into wonderland where Titania and her followers dance their ringlets in the glistening pines. It is a brilliant sight to see—reminiscent of Beck Hall, or the lights along the Grand Canal.

If you were there you recognize already the Moonlight Dance last Friday evening to the sound of the fiddle and the drum. In the darkness of the grove beside the deer park an improvised pavilion blazed forth in electric lights like a liner at sea. And there were revealed the gay figures of girls dancing, and tuxedos leading them out, and happy matrons sitting under the clear heaven, and Mrs. Tufts collecting an untold fortune at the guarded gate. Here were strange and flaring lights bobbing through the corridors between the tree trunks—automobiles daring the dominions of Oberon; silent figures breathing by, to sit out in the conservatory of Robin Good Fellow.

Show me a scene as lovely as this, and as sylvan, and I will tell you the cause without consulting an oracle. The untiring and amiable ladies of Pinehurst are on the trail of an endowment for that immortal institution, the Sandhill Farm Life School. No siren more deadly, no magnet more potent, than this erie light and this dizzy music to call into the enclosure all that were young, and happy or had the movement in their toes. Those that went—some hundred and sixty—lost fifty cents and gained a memory. Those that stayed at home lost an opportunity and gained nothing.

## HEYDLER AT HOLLY INN

## Look Ahead to Prosperous Season for National League

John Heydler, secretary of the National League, who is making the most of his annual golf holiday at Pinehurst, says that he is receiving very satisfactory reports on all the National League clubs and that the public can rely on far better baseball this year than last. A couple of years will have to elapse, however, before the harm done by the baseball war can be fully overcome, by which Mr. Heydler means that it will take that length of time before the old club spirit and discipline can be fully re-established.

The working out of a new schedule for the assignment of umpires, and from eighteen to thirty-six holes of golf daily are keeping Mr. Heydler busy here and he hopes they will continue to do so long enough to permit of his making at least a start in the United North and South Amateur Championship.

## ROMANCE IS STILL ALIVE

## Beautiful Love Story That Has Had a Happy Ending

Romance is today as it was in years gone by; it is never dead. Some hard headed men may say she has disappeared and wonder why she is no more. She does change her form and her opportunities, however, every generation or so. But she still lives.

There was Helen of Troy, who started a riot in ancient Greece; Juliet, who had the hardest kind of luck in a most romantic love affair; Nell Gwynn became the favorite of a King and a Country, and Cinderella lost a slipper and found a Prince.

Such were the days of old, you say? Ah! but none of them had it on the charming and delightful romance in film-dom which is indeed a "reel" fairy tale. The romance of Marie Doro and Elliott Dexter.

The romance is so true, yet so plain, that its truth, although charmingly beautiful, appears commonplace.

The couple first appeared in the all star revival of "Diplomacy." Miss Doro co-starring with William Gillette and Blanche Bates. Mr. Dexter was also in the cast. At the conclusion of he season's run Miss Doro went to the coast to play in the "Morals of Marcus," while Dexter appeared with Marguerite Clark in "Helene of the North."

During the making of these productions their friendship ripened to love, and it was shortly afterwards that the wedding bells pealed forth.

Now they will co-star in "Diplomacy" for Lasky and will appear at the Carolina Theatre, in this great story of International intrigue, Monday night at 8.15.

## It's a Bear

If you should see one of them out in your front yard, doing tricks with your garden hose, go into your house and into your dining room, eat everything in sight, tip over the dining room table, saunter into your bath room and enjoy a good bath in your perfectly good enamel tub and then make for your bedroom and make himself perfectly at home on your bed with you in it, you probably would make some noise about that bear, but that is just what happens to Little Mary and although it is a horrible dream it is just as real to her; which is going a long way around to tell you that there is a treat in store for all the children between the ages of five and fifty-five or older, when "Little Mary Sunshine" comes to town with her big bear and royally entertains you at the Carolina Theatre Wednesday night. By the way, this is a return engagement for Miss Mary, who so delighted the audience a few days ago that they insisted upon her coming back. She is only three years old but she has evidently been basking in the sun all those three years for she radiates sunshine everywhere she goes—and that Bear!—well, he has to be seen to be appreciated.

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