At The Movies

NEXT WEEK



Spencer Tracy and Alice Faye as they appear in the Fox picture, "Now I'll Tell by Mrs. Arnold Rothstein" 2PA

"Now I'll Tell by Mrs. Arnold Rothstein," starring Spencer Tracy, shows at the New Lyceum on Monday and Tuesday, June 18 and 19 and will prove to be a tense, exciting and dramatic 87 minutes of entertainment. Tracy does a masterful portrayal of the sportsman who is the main character in the drama. Alice Faye, as the "other woman" and Helen Twelvetrees as the wife are both splendid.

The picture skillfully reveals the romance, drama, comedy night life and sporting events of New York City during the exciting years from 1910 to 1932. Tracy advances rapidly until he becomes a dominant figure in the sporting world.

The supporting cast is composed of such noteworthy performers as Robert Gleckler, Henry O'Neil, Hobart Cavanaugh, G. P. Huntley, Jr., and others. Edwin Burke wrote the dialogue and directed the picture under the personal supervison of Winfield Sheehan.

A highily satisfactory mixture of the screen's two most popular themes of the play—music and mystery—comes to the New Lyceum on Wednesday and Thursday, June 20 and 21 in Paramount's production of Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities."

A troupe of popular screen stars, three talented newcomers, a bevy of Earl Carroll's beautiful girls, and Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra provide the screen entertainment in lavish manner.

The story deals with the opening night of a New York production of the "Vanities." There are two murders, one of an unknown woman, and the other of one of the principals of the stage cast. Both of these mysteries eventually are solved during the progress of the show.

Jack as the theatre press agent, Carl Brisson, Gertrude Michael and Kitty Carlisle as stage stars, and Dorothy Stickney as a maid, turn in outstanding performances. The Carroll beauties are even more beautiful than they were reported to be.

Mitchell Leisen directed the picture, and combined the music with the mystery in effective fashion. Carroll and Rufus King wrote the original, Carey Ilson and Joseph Gollomb doing the screen play, and Sam Hellman the dialogue. Music was contributed by Sam Coslow and Arthur Johnston, with Le Roy Prinz directing the effective dance ensembles.

You'll know that "The Deacon" is the worst crook—and the most lovable—you've ever seen on the screen, but you'll be for him because he is outcheating so-called "houest people" in "Half a Sinner."

And the loves and troubles of Sallie Blane and Joel McCrea will thrill you and make you laugh. For "Half a Sinner" is all in fun.

The Players — Berton Churhill, Broadway star, appears in his first truly great part on the screen. Joel McCrea, leading man for Constance Bennett, Dolores Del Rio, Marion Davies and Greta Garbo—is the daring and gay young lover. Sallie Blane is the object of Joel's affections—and troubles. Then there is Alexandra Carlisle in her screen debut, and a half dozen of the most mirth-provoking players of the screen, among them Mickey Rooney, Gay Seabrook, Russell Hopton, Guinn Williams, Clarence Wilson, Bert Roach and Spencer Charters.

It's one of those pictures that will thrill every one in the family and it will be at the New Lyceum threatre on Friday and Saturday, Jun e22 and 23 as part of a double feature program.

The second, feautre on this program will be the action hit "Hold The Press" starring Tim McCoy.

THE HEX EYE

Recently a young man was incarcerated in a Pennsylvania Insane Asylum for the slaying of an elderly lady, who he claimed had hexed him, or cast an evil eye, or spell, over him which he could not resist, and that he suffered from mental observations and sleepless nights and the ultimate result was the slaying of the women. This sad situation shows that we are constantly at odds with ourselves over our superstitutious beliefs, and non-beliefs of some imaginary World. However sad this case may seem, it only has its counterpart in that of a man from Rochester who has just begun a suit for divorce on the ground that his wife has a glass eye which inflcits unendurable torments upon him, the chief cause of complaint specified by this unfortunate man is the fact that his wife sleeps with her glass eye wide open. At first sight this may seem a trivial matter, but a little reflection will lead us to deeply sympathize with the aggrieved husband. It is not pleasant for a man to return home from a poltical rally at 2 o'clock in the morning, knowing that however softly he may remove his innumerable shoes, or however skillfully he may avoid tumbling over the chairs on which he had deposited his hats, the sleepless glass eye of his wife will gleam in the dark like the radium hands on a Big Ben Clock and follow his wondering movements with a pitiles glare. The most sober of men cannot awake in the stillness of the night and feel quite at ease when he finds a glass eye watching him as sternly as though the owner knew all about his cash bet on the ponies, and was waiting to hear him explain how a man who had refused to buy a new Spring Coat could justifiably throw away his money in gambling. At any rate the Rochester husband found that his nerves were rapidly becoming shattered under the constant nocturnal watching to which he was subjected, and after having tried every possible means to keep his wife's eye closed, he has now come to lay his woes before an impartial jury. It can easily be imagined what were the means which he had vainly used to close that vigilant eye. it may not have been positively wrong for him to stealthily cover it with a coat of black paint, but he certainly ought to have known that no sleeping woman can have a paint-brush drawn over half of her face without waking up and expressing decided opinions concerning the act. It was also natural that, after having found that a copper cent laid on his wife's eyelid would continually slip from its position, he should have searched for some heavier weight; but it was a mistake to suppose that a large lump of coal might meet the exigencies of the case. It was, of course, open to him to surreptitiously possess himself of the offending eye and to hide it under the pillow; but after a man has been two or three times suddenly awakened in the morning with the awful question "what have you done with my eye?" he is reluctant to undergo any further questioning of that sort. Whether there really is any effective and legitimate method which a tender husband can employ to keep his wife's glass eye closed at night, is, perhaps, doubtful; but it is very certain, that the man who can stealthily try to close his wife's eye with musilage has no adequate conception of the holiness of the marriage relation, and cannot be held to come into a divorce court with clean hands. It is to be hoped in the interest of public morals, that the Rochester husband will lose his suit; for if he gains it, our courts will swarm with suitors seeking divorces. If a glass eye is adjudged a sufficient cause for divorce, there would be no reason for refusing to grant a separation to a wife whose husband is guilty of wearing a full upper and lower set of false teeth, or an absolute divorce to a husband whose wife is habitually addicted to the practice of Hollywood dieting. In spite of the fact that this would illustrate the great doctrine of the survival of the fittest, and would tend to prevent glass eyes and Hollywood dieting from becomng a menace it would loosen the marriage tie to an extent which no thoughtful man can contemplate without serious alarm.

W. A. RUANE,
Kennedyville, Md.

WORTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Duyer spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler and son, Mr. Albert Winkler and friends, Miss Ruth and George Shinehouse, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Edward Winkler and friend, Miss Angela Bogarty, of Baltimore, spent last week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney R. Cooper had as their guest last week end Mrs. John Schiner, of Baltimore.

Billy Beck Matthews, of University of Maryland, s spendng his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews.

Mr. Ralph Hopkins, of Sudlersville, and Miss Anna Bland, of Chestertown, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cooper.

Mrs. Henrietta Rasin entertained Mrs. S. Scott and Mrs. Wm. Penn, of Rock Hall, a nd Mrs. Effie Coleman and son's, of Pittsburg, Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Anderson has returned home after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Medford Green, of near Church Hill.

Mrs. H. M. Matthews, Miss Sue Matthews and Mr. James Coleman visited Mr. R. F. Rouse, of near Blacks Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Hadaway has returned home after spending the past month in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hadaway and Miss Elizabeth Burk visited Mr. Wm. Burk n Philadelphia Tuesday who is very ill.

Mrs. Reginald Cooper and Miss Anna Williams visited relatives in Baltmore last week.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

ALWYN H. STAVELY

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceas'ed's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers therof, to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of December, 1934, otherwise thy may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

Given under my hand this 29th day of May, 1934.

R. WROTH STAVELY,
Administrator.

Notice of Discharge

John P. Rosin
vs.
Scott Rosin, et al

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2703

Upon the petition of L. Wethered Barroll, Co-trustee with Stephen R. Collins in this cause, it is ordered, this 5th day of June, in the year 1934, by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, that the prayer of said petitioner, L. Wethered Barroll, praying to be allowed to resign as a co-trustee in the cause, be granted and that said Stephen R. Collins shall act therein as sole trustee; unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the eleventh day of July next, provided a copy of this order be published in Kent County, Maryland, once in each of three successive weeks before the 2nd day of July next.

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True copy, Test:
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

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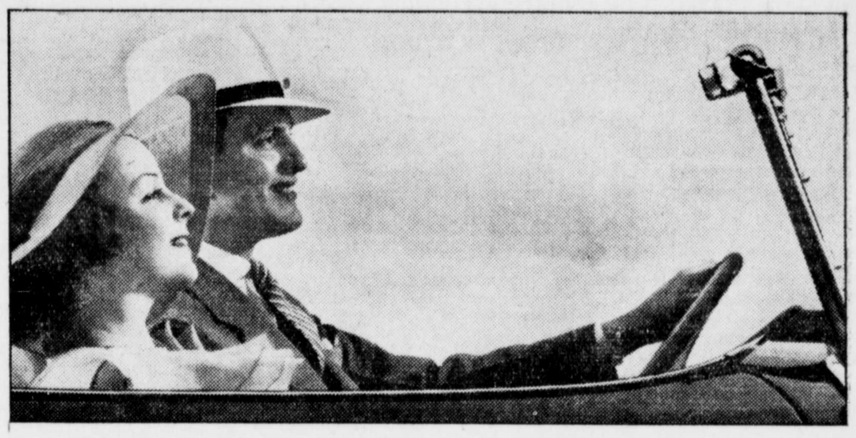
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