At The Movies

NEXT WEEK



"THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS"

'Madame Butterfly' brought this pair of sweethearts together on the screen for the first time. B. P. Schulberg's Paramount picture, 'Thirty-Day Princess,' coming on Wednesday and Thursday, July 4 and 5 to the New Lyceum Theatre, casts them together again. They are Sylvia Sidney and her 'tall, dark and handsome,' Cary Grant.

Miss Dunne, opposite, has her first opportunity to exploit thoroughly her beautiful voice. In 'Stingaree' she sings both popular and operatic songs.

The story, adapted from the 'Stingaree' series by E. W. Hornung, author of 'Raffles,' deals with a great love between the two, born when Stingaree coms to rob the home where the girl occupies the position of a humble relative and servant. He kidnaps her and escapes to his romantic mountain lair, right through a cordon of mounted police sworn to kill him. After one glorious night of love he starts her on her cherished road to fame by sacrificing his liberty.

In a surprise climax, Mss Dunne tries to sacrifice her glory for him but he balks her by staging an exhilirating escapade during which he even goes so far as to kidnap the Governor General of all Australia and to masquerade in that gentleman's official raiment.

Thereafter, the beautiful opera singer never marries, but is followed about the world by a mysterious, romantic looking man.

Costumes of the Seventies in Australia, together with the appearance of historic characters of the period in London, where latter scenes in the story are laid, lend spectacular interest to the production. This new hit will show at the New Lyceum on Monday and Tuesday, July 2 and 3.

Slips don't count. But they hurt.

Durng the photographng of a night-club fight scene in 'Thirty-Day Princess,' the Paramount film coming on Wednesday and Thursday, July 4 and 5 to the New Lyceum Theatre, with Sylvia Sidney in the starring role, Miss Sidney accidently was hit in the face so hard that time had to be taken out while cold packs were applied to reduce a momentary swelling.

On the smooth parquet flooring, Cary Grant and George Baxter had to stage a fight scene close to the table where Miss Sidney was sitting. In the scuffle, Baxter made a pass at Grant; Cary ducked a bit too far, Baxter slipped and his fist landed against Miss Sidney's left cheek.

Tears welled in her eyes; apologies flowed profusely, but Sylvia's hearty laugh, so peculiar to her, saved a situation that was both painful and embarrassing.

'Thirty-Day Princess,' produced by B. P. Schulberg, is the story of a girl who wins the love and admiration of more than 120 million people, but who almost loses the one man she loves. It was written by Clarence Budington Kelland. Cary Grant plays the leading male role, with Edward Arnold.

Two fine features have been booked for showing on Friday and Saturday, July 6 and 7. John Boles is the star of 'Wild Gold,' an dthe Western picture is 'Wheels of Destiny' with Ken Maynard in the leading role.

INTERSTATE VICTORS IN ELECTION

EVERY ORGANIZATION CANDIDATE ELECTED OVER ALLIED OPPONENT

VOTE SHOWS MAJORITY OF APPROXIMATELY TWO TO ONE

The thirteen candidates for directors of the Inter-State Milk Producers who favored the present system of management, won a two to one victory over those representing the allied group, who favored certain drastic changes in the organization, in the annual election of stockholders held at Philadelphia June 4th, 1934. The results were announced on Wednesday by the Master who was appointed by the Court of Philadelphia to judge the election.

Philadelphia, June 26—"The vote endorsing the organization candidates is a convincing expression from our membership," said Frederick Shangle, vice president of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association in commenting on the results of the election of directors to that organization. The successful candidates were known as the "organization" ticket and they are known to approve the majority of the policies of the association.

Those elected are John H. Bennetch, Lebanon County; Fred W. Bleiler, Lehigh County; E. M. Crowl, Chester County; Chester Gross, York County; Oliver C. Landies, Bucks County; Ivo V. Otto, Cumberland County; R. I. Tussey, Blair County; A. R. Marvel, Talbot County, Maryland; and Frederick Shangle, Mercer County, N. J., all for three year terms. Of these all have previously served on the board except Crowl who replaces Charles F. Preston, resigned, and Landis who replaces F. M. Twining who was not a candidate.

Philip Price, of Chester County, was elected to serve the remainder of a term expiring in November, 1935, having served by appointemnt previous to the election. M. L. Stitt, Juniata County; John S. Reisler of Cecil County, Maryland; and C. H. Joyce, of Burlington County, New Jersey, were elected to serve the remainder of terms expiring in November, 1934. Stitt had served previously by appointment, filling a vacancy. Joyce fills the vacancy caused by the death of C. Craig Tallman and Reisler fills the directorship formerly held, through appointment, by Hoagland Gates who has allied himself with the opposition group.

"The members have said by votes that they approve the Inter-State policies and management," Srangle continued. "It is up to us to continue running our association so we may retain their support. Our obligation is greater than that of the defeated candidates because the responsibility is in our shoulders and we will be held accountable for the continued success of the association.

"But we need the support of every member of the assocation if we are to give all members the best possible service. It is our plan to continue to give, as in the past, the same service to all active members of the association regardless of any differences of opinion between individual members and officers on their attitude on association policies. For this reason we are asking for the whole-hearted cooperation of every member to fight our common battles.

"This market is looked upon as one of the very best in the country from the viewpoint of both producers and consumers, and there is plenty of sound constructive work to be done in keeping it so. We need the united cooperation of every producer in the milk shed to do this.

"The great majority of our members are aware of this need and we feel that as facts replace opinions, prejudices and rumors we will again have a solid front among all producers in the Philadelphia Milk Shed. This election was a long stride in that direction."

The results of the election are looked upon by Inter-State officials as a distinct repudiation of those who have sought to throw this market into chaos by splitting the producer group into factions. The great majority of producers are said to recognize that the relatively good condition of this market has been due to the work and policies of the Inter-State and they cast their votes accordingly. With a united association they obviously believe their markets to be safe while a disrupted association could mean only uncertainty in their minds with strong possibilities of price cuts or transfer of their markets to manufacturing outlets.

Ivory Nut Beetle

In the Panama Canal zone there is a small beetle which bores into the ivory nut, one of Panama's largest exports. These nuts are used to make buttons. This beetle is no larger than a grain of wheat, but it can penetrate the tough fibers of the ivory nut which is so hard as to turn the edge of a sharp knife.

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SQUADRON LOG

BY THE STOWAWAY

Courage, resourcefulness, the ability to obey and quick decisive thinking are the greatest safeguards a person can have.

The community was shocked by the tragic drowning of two children in Fairlee Creek. Two weeks ago, a drowning was avoided by the courage, resourcefulness, obedience and quick thinking of two boys who could keep their wits in an emergency.

Mark Wood and Allan Eliason rode their bicycles down to the old steamboat landing. Mark dismounted but Allan rode out on the landing. The tire of the bicycle jammed in a crack in boards and Allan was catapulated far out in the Chester River in water at least 12 feet deep.

Hearing a splash, Mark hurried to investigate. There was his chum bobbing in the water, and Mark knew that Allan could not swim.

Shouting directions to Allan to keep paddling, to breath easily, Mark encouraged him.

"You're doing fine," Mark shouted. 'Keep paddling, you're coming in alright. Take it easy.'

All the time Mark was getting off enough clothing to make safe a plunge into the river after his playmate.

Suddenly Allan disappeared. Mark, an excellent swimmer, dived. By then, Allan was about six feet from the wharf.

Finding and grabbing Allan was the work of a moment. So far the story is the usual tale of a river accident, and the reason Allan was saved is because of what follows.

Calmly, deliberately, Mark set about adjusting his grip on the drowning boy, and because Allan did not clutch his rescuer in panic, because Allan knew when to obey and possessed the ability to do what he was told, because Mark could think quickly, could decide instantly without hesitation what was best to do, Mark brought Allan safely to the pier.

The climb up slippery, slimy boards and pilings to safety of the shore was a difficult feat. In a way, it was more difficult than saving Allan in the water.

No one was around, no one came to aid the boys. The success of the whole affair was Mark's quick thinking and resourcefulness, and the team work of both boys.

Down at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club pier, many of the older men have been called "Old grouch,' by children who try to ride out on the pier on bicycles, and who are reprimanded by the older men.

The tire of any bicycle can catch in any crack between the plankings of the Yacht Club pier. Adults realize these things, but youth is difficult to convince.

Rumors of interesting events and activities to be staged by the Chester River Yacht and Country Club are floating around and may or may not eventually be realized. The outboard motor race rumor, has crystalized into fact, and July 7th has been definitely announced as the day for the outboard derby. The course will extend from Crumpton to Chestertown. It was planned and will be in charge of the younger members of the club.

Remember last summer how the youngsters took matters in their own hands and pulled off a rattling good swimming meet. Well, just watch these young folk show the old hands how to run boat races.

STILL POND

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boulden and Miss Pearle Coleman, spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart at their home near Sudlersville.

Mr. Lester Coleman, of Baltmore, visited at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Boulden part of last week.

Mr. Lester Coleman, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Jones, of Baltimore, joined Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coleman for the week end and all returned home on Sunday.

Miss Jane D. Bowers has gone to the mountains to camp for the summer.

Mrs. Carson Greenwood spent last week at College Park.

Mr. George Harper, Jr., was guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Medders on Sunday.

Mr. William Medders, Jr., was at home over the week end.

Miss Pearle Coleman is residing at Betterton for the summer.

Mrs. Esther Norris was in Baltimore over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler. Mss Estelle and Miss Eleanor returned with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davis and daughter, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson. Miss Gene remained for a visit.



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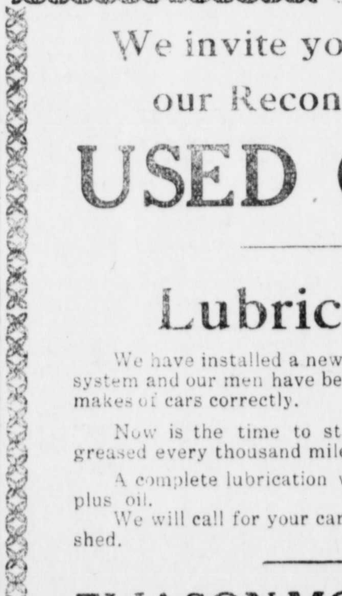
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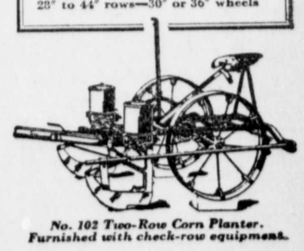
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