# MAE WEST



**BELLE OF THE NINETIES**

A ready wit and her world famous hour-glass figure are Mae West's deluxe equipment for charmnig in her new Paramount picture, 'Belle of the Nineties,' coming on Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23 to the New Lyceum Theatre. Featuring Roger Pryor, John Mack Brown and John Miljan, the new picture presents Miss West in a fast-moving story of the Mauve Decade.

Three times as many people saw Mae West's 'I'm No Angel,' her second starring picture, as attended 'She Done Him Wrong,' although the latter set box-office attendance records far in advance of any other photo-play.

Figures on the attendance at the pictures of the blonde Paramount star, whose current starring picture, 'Belle of the Nineties,' is coming to the New Lyceum on Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23, recently revealed that thirty-five million people have paid to see 'I'm No Angel' with attendances still pouring in.

At the same time figures showed that I'm No Angel' topped the first Westian Paramount picture, 'She Done Him Wrong,' by three-to-one in financial grosses and in actual audience attendance, despite the fact that 'She Done Him Wrong' established new theatre records throughout the United States and fortign countries.

Twelve million theatre-goers saw the first picture, statistics brought to light.

The demand for 'I'm No Angel' is still so great, Paramount records showed, that initial bookings not only include extended playing time but roll up such grosses that it is frequently continued for added weeks without a break at first run theatres.

At the New York Paramount, 'I'm No Angel' played to a greater number of admissions than any picture that ever was shown in the key theatre. It also became the only film to ever be held over for four consecutive weeks.

'Belle of the Nineties' was written by Miss West as were the two previous pictures. It features Roger Pryor, John Mack Brown and John Milijan, as the leading male principals and was directed by Leo McCarey.

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Any doubt Harold Lloyd might have entertained that the public would not accept him in the new type of comedy exemplified by 'The Cat's Paw,' coming on Wednesday and Thursday, October 24 and 25 to the New Lyceum Theatre, was dispelled upon the first preview of the picture, which was held in San Diego, Calif.

Lloyd went to that preview with a certain amount of trepidation. He was making a radical change from the formula he had followed so successfully for fifteen years, yet he felt a change was imperative.

In the past Lloyd needed no cards or report of any nature to tell him what kind of a picture he had. But with 'The Cat's Paw,' in which he relied for comedy principally on story and characterization, he issued the preview report cards in use by many of Hollywood's leading producers. The results were amazing. Normally, a ten per cent. return of the cards issued is a good record, yet Lloyd received thirty-five per cent. in return. Cards were received by him for two weeks after the showing.

Broken down, the total report showed that ninety-nine per cent. of those reporting asserted that they enjoyed the picture. Of this number, eighty-five per cent. proclaimed 'The Cat's Paw' superior to any other picture he ever made, and the balance stated that it was on a par with his best.

This convinced Lloyd he had made the proper move, and, in the future, he will produce more pictures from popular novels, or stage plays he finds suited to his character.

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The idea that actors and other artistic people were poor at mathematics and other related school subjects was recently characterized as a myth by Mrs. Laura Barringer, special school teacher in the film studios, who has been training child stars for more than nine years.

Miss Barringer's newest pupil is David Holt, six-year-old-actor, who is featured with Lee Tracy, Helen Mack and Helen Morgan in Paramount's 'You Belong to Me,' which came on Friday Theatreand Saturday, October 26 and 27 to the New Lyceum Theatre.

'It is a remarkable thing,' said Mrs. Barringer, 'but virtually all of the boy actors who have come under my tutelage during the past nine years have been excellent in mathematics.'

Some of Mrs. Barringer's other actor-pupils include Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore, Jackie Searl and Mickie Rooney.

'Most of my girl pupils have been good at mathematics, also,' declared Mrs. Barringer. 'But they do not excel in the subject the way the boys do. Their strong subjects are reading and history.'

In 'You Belong to Me' young Holt is cast as the younger son, who plays protector to his song and dance mother and who bolsters her courage and hopes at the cost of his own. The story is a moving drama of a mother's love, a man's courage and a young boy's faith. It was directed by Alfred L. Werker, director of 'House of Rothschild.'

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(Advance)

Coming to the New Lyceum Theatre Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, is 'Voice In The Night,' fifth of a series of action thrillers starring Colonel Tim McCoy. Directed by Charles C Coleman and based on an original story and screen play by Harold Shumate, 'Voice In The Night' is said to be the most exciting McCoy production to date.

For many years a western star, McCoy last year signed a new contract with Columbia Studios to make a number of thrilling photo-plays depicting the adventures of present-day heroes.

'Voice In The Night' stars McCoy as a telephone mechanic whose one driving ambition is to maintain service under all conditions. Floods, kidnappings, dynamite blastings and fist-fights are only a few of the obstacles which he surmounts before he rounds up his enemies, saves his organization, and rescues his sweet heart.

A brilliant supporting cast was selected for 'Voice In The Night.' The feminine lead is played by Birdie Seward, former New York musical comedy actress and radio entertainer. Arphon. Ethier, Joseph Crehan, Ward Bond, Kane Richmond, Francis McDonald and Frank Leighton are also featured.


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# USES OF ICE

(By ELLA P. ROBINSON)

The following is the winning essay in a contest recently condicted by the Chestertown Ice Plant:

De we need it? Absolutely. In this progressive age the idea of doing without ice is not even entertained. We must have it no matter how made or how preserved. The most practical use of ice is to

Preserve Foods. Meats, perhaps, the highest cost of foods must not be wasted. Take a roast for instance. To be at its best it must be fresh when purchased and of good size, more than enough for one meal in a small family. The remnants of the first meal must be kept in good condition to use again. There are many ways of serving left over meats, and when prepared in attractive ways and served upon different days, one will not tire of eating the same kind of meat. The point, however, is to have the meat keep its pristine purity until all of it has been consumed. Here is where ice plays its part in the household economy.

Bread, the Staff of Life. Mostly today this is purchased already baked, but when a change is wanted, we welcome the cook who gives us home-made rolls or teacakes. The dough for these can be made before the day of serving if desired and kept in the ice box. When needd, it can be takice box. When needed, it can be takshape and baked.

Ice Box Cookies. One reason why cookies seemingly went out of style in cookery was that homemakers disliked the tediousness of rolling and re-rolling the dough. Today ice box cookies come to the rescue. The dough is made into a roll like a roll of butter and put into the ice box until icy cold. Then it is put on a floured board, shoved off with a sharp knife and baked in a hot oven. Result, delectable cookies!

Vegetables and Fruits. It has been said that the salad is our truly 'All-American' dish. It is also admitted that food should appeal to the eye as well as to the palate. To make salads pleasing to both eye and palate the vegetables must be fresh and crisp. This can be attained by their stay near ice. Then, for instance, with an arrangement on crisp lettuce or romaine, of firm red tomatoes, slices of cucumber, strips of green pepper and topped with yellow mayonaise, the salad is an attractive picture as well as an appetizer. Fruits can also be arranged artistically in salads. Fresh vegetables and fruits, with a good refrigeration system and storage facility, may be bought several days ahead whenever a supply is available in market or whenever a desirable price is quoted.

Sea Foods. Fish, crabs, etc., must be put on ice after the catch and kept there during the process of selling.

Milk, Cream, Butter. Milk, although certified or pasteurized, must in summer be kept near ice until ready for use, whether in preparation for baby's food, or as a drink for older children, or fofr use in cooking. Ice must keep the cream sweet for our coffee, and must hold the butter in check lest it spread itself all over the butter dish. What is less attractive on the table than soft, melting butter? Speaking of cream and butter recalls the problems housekeeprs had in earlier times during the summer season making butter without the use of ice. The cream after each skimming had to be lowered into the well, then pulled up again to admit the next skimming and soon, in order to keep it sweet and pure and at the right temperature for the churning. Then when the batter was made it must seek the recess of the well to keep it in firm condition for sale or use. This was hard work. Of course some favored few country homes had ice to use from their own ice houses. These were supplied with ice cut from rivers and ponds when a winter was cold enough to freeze water sufficiently hard for cutting and gathering the ice. Today ice from our ice plants is trucked out into the surrounding rural sections and hailed with joy by our farmer wives for their various needs.

Refreshing Drinks need ice. What would be do in the good old summer time without the drinks that ice make so refreshing? Fountain Drinks—coca cola, milk chocolate, lime, lemon and orange ades. Home drinks—ice water, iced tea and coffee, cocoa shake and punch. Fruit juices may be prepared long before using, alone, or several in combination, put into the ice box until ready for use. Then into tall glasses, filled three quarters full of cracked ice, these juices can be poured over the ice, and presto, a drink fit for the gods!

Frozen Desserts please the palate. We would be comparatively lost without our frozen desserts, especially in sumer. Even without an electric refrigerator as a household equipment, pleasing frozen desserts may be made with a small inexpensive freezer and plenty of ice—mousses, parfaits, sherbets, custards and ice cream, the latter, an old and reliable standby without which folks would be at a loss. Imagine, to, the boys and girls without an ice cream cone! Lamentable existence!

The Sickroom's frieud in need—ice. Enter a hospital. You see a patient with an ice cap on his head to allay pain or lower temperature; another is being fed cracked ice to quench a feverish thirst; another, unable to take ice, has his fevered lips moistened with pads dipped in ice water. A drink of ice water, or cracked ice itself is one of the best agents in nausea or gastric distress. Ice packs limit inflamation, ease pain, prevent bruises, are useful in all fevers, indispensable in sunstroke and very refreshing in even minor indispositions. Ice must be used, too, to keep cool diffrent medicines, especially the various serums.

Buildings sometimes use strange materials. In the Polar regions, Eskimos build their igloos, or homes of blocks of ice and snow. The ice is used as windows to admit whatever light may be gotten during the long winters. Inside the igloos, ledges of blocks ofi ce covered with skins of wild animals serve as beds.

Science uses ice in various ways. Laboratory Work—In laboratory tests ice is used to get liquids down to a temperature desired. It is used also to liquefy different gases. In marking thermometer scales, crushed ice is used to get the mark for the freezing point.

Air Cooling—Some railroads use ice in their air-conditioned cars. Fans blow air over the ice, and then the cooled air is wafted out and through the cars.

Sculpture—In cold climates, sculptors often chisel their models, using ice as a medium.

Cold Storage Plants—The cold storage building erected by the U. S. government at Manilla, Philippine Islnds, is probably unexcelled in scientific construction. It has a storage capacity sufficient to store enough food to feed an army of ten thousand men for three months. But in addition to its large mechanical freezing apparatus, it has an ice plant with a daily output of forty tons.

Weather Forecasting—Ice may aid the weather man. A new way to forecast weather from slight earthquake like tremors found to exist in ice floes in the Arctic Ocean is being experimented upon. Both ocean currents and storms are important in forecasting weather over the Arctic Ocean, also the weather of the lands farther south is affected by these air movements in the Arctic regions. Many of the cyclonic storms which determine the weather of the U. S. originate in the Pacific Ocean near Alaska and farther north. To detect and chart these vibrations, it is planned to set up quiver recorders on the shores of Wellen and Wrangel Islands, believing the information will be a valuable aid to exploring expeditions in the far north.

Engineering—Once in building a bridge in the Middle West, where jacks could not be used to lower an engineering structure upon its foundations, the structure was placed upon cakes of ice, the unit pressure being 20 lbs. per sq. in., and then as the ice melted, the structure was lowered to its final resting place. This feat was very successful. Ice has been used in other engineering problems of the same nature.

Refrigeration by ice gains favor. Mechanical refrigeration supplies the needs in large concerns where other modes of cooling could not be used. However, in ur households by means of the newest style refrigerators, ice still holds its own. These top and side icers claim many points of excellence. They keep the inside temperature at 50 degree and below, distribute moist air throughout, insure perfect sanitation, remove gases and odors from the food chamber, assure a small expense in running, and do not destroy the food flavor, nor rub the food of its vitamines. An instance is noted of preferred ice refrigeration. Some schools in the West and Southwest, where cafetaria service is rendered, having tried other means of refrigeration, have discarded those methods and are turning to ice refrigerators. They also are using ice manuals as text books in their home economics classes.

The Ice Industry gives employment to many. With the numerous uses of ice, both natural and artificial, since ice become an article of commercial value, thousands of people are given employment in making, procuring, distributing, and otherwise using ice. Today any means of giving employment to people is extremely useful.

Winter Sports on ice is a healthful activity. How much delight young and old find in gliding swiftly across the ice on skates! What more healthful exercise in winter time? The differe nt kinds of skating, plain skating, fancy skating, sail skating and dancing on skates are all enjoyable. Many games, too, are played on ice, ice hockey and ice polo being prominent. Bobsled runs are popular, and one of the latest sports, one which has reached its highest development in the U. S., is ice yacht racing.

Nature's Ornamentation finds ice an able assistant. While ice for ornamentation is not practical, still there is a use of it. Imagine the crowds of people who visit the Niagara Falls to see the frozen beauties of that majestic wonder! Who has not arisen in the morning after a winter's hard storm and admired, glistening in the sun, on tree, shrub, and bush, drops of ice sparkling like diamonds? And found along the eaves of buildings varying in length and size glistening pendents of ice? Marvelous sights! Useful? Yes. It draws us away for awhile from the commonplace, reveals to us more vivdly the beauties of nature, and makes living in this glorious old world of ours more joyful.

# GALENA

Mrs. Eugene Hungerford, of Sharptown, Md., returned last Friday after spending several days with her mother in Fredericktown, Md.

In the absence of Rev. Givan, last Sunday. Prof. Howell, filed the pulpit in Galena M. E. Church.

Mr. Mabel Justis, of Philadelphia, returned on Sunday after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Walter T. Hadley.

Miss Blanche Williams entertained the Epworth League at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craddock and children, of Prospect Park, Pa., were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Mulford, of Winterthur, Del., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulford.

Rally Day will be observed on Sunday 21st in 'Westminster Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jesse E. Ireland spent a few days last week in Atantic, N. J., attending the P. E. Conference.

Mrs. J. E. Gilfillan entertained the Presbyterian Minister. Mr. Ferguerson and friend of Newark, Del., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Dyke spent a few days in Atlantic City, N. J., where they attended the P. E. Convention.

Mrs. Walter T. Hadley spent a few days last week in Wilmington, Del., as guest of Rev. and Mrs. Ivanhoe Willis.

Miss Carrie Dempsey, of Dover, Del., entertained at her home over the week end, Miss Rba Eisenberg, of Milford, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Harris Frazier and son, Miss Laura Richardson, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cohee and children, of Washington, D. C., were week guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank in Georgetown, Md.

Mrs. William Otty, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent a few days with her niece Mrs. Heston Coxe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cochran, of Baltimore, Md., are spending awhile with her niece, Mrs. William Towler.

Mrs. James Scotton and Richard and Selma Scotton, Miss Annie Hayes, Miss Blanche Williams spent the past week end with the formers daughter, Mrs. Harry Smith in Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Helen Kent and friend of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heldemyer, of Middletown, Del., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton.

Miss Eva McCauley and Mr. Edward Kruzer, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Eva McCauley.

Quite a number of our town folks attended the Democratic Mass Meeting in Chestertown, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Catherine Wilson, of Georgetown, Md., had the misfortune on Sunday evening to fall down stairs, although she is confined to her bed, no bones are reported to be broken.

Miss Frances Van Dyke is spending a few days with her aunt. Mrs. Carvil Maslin, in Havre de Grace, Md.

Mrs. Harry Smith and son, of Salisbury, Md., are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scotton.


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