ON THE SCREEN AT THE NEW LYCEUM

Shirley Temple

"Twelve and terrific" is what they're calling Shirley Temple, now that she's reached the age of twelve and makes her return to the screen after a two-year retirement, during which she attended school. Her comeback picture is M-G-M's "Kathleen," coming on December 24, 25, 26 to the New Lyceum Theatre, in which she plays a lonely, little rich girl. Herbert Marshall plays her father in the picture, and cast also features Laraine Day, Gail Patrick and Felix Bressart, under the direction of Harold S. Bucquet.

Shirley Makes Triumphant Film Return In "Kathleen"

Now a grown-up lady of twelve, Miss Shirley Temple returned to the screen of the New Lyceum on December 24, 25, 26 in "Kathleen," story of a lonely girl who makes up for the lack of affection in her life by creating a world of dreams.

Her two years' absence from the film studios has not diminished the charm, vigor and sympathetic acting qualities which made little Miss Temple one of the screen's outstanding personalities and one of its leading box-office attractions. To be sure, the famous blonde curls have given place to chestnut brown hair and the years have added an inch or so to her height, but it is the same sparkling, ingratiating Shirley who makes her appearance in the title role of "Kathleen," and it is a delight to have her back.

The story gives the noted child star every opportunity for revealing her versatility and acting skill. Cast as the daughter of a rich, widowed man too engrossed with his business and private life to pay her more than scant attention, Kathleen turns for sympathy to a friendly neighborhood junk dealer to whom she confides her dreams of happiness. Subsequently, when the father becomes engaged to a superficial and calculating woman, the child runs away, hiding in the junk man's truck when he moves to another city. It is the introduction to her home of a discerning child psychologist who inadvertently breaks up the father's engagement that brings about a solution to Kathleen's problems.

M-G-M has given Miss Temple a splendid cast of associates in the new film. Herbert Marshall is excellently cast as the father, blind to his child's needs, Laraine Day offers another persuasive performance in the role of the child physchologist, and Gail Patrick adds the proper note of coldness to the role of the adventuress without making the part seem too obviously villainous. Felix Bressart, as the junk dealer, combines humor and warmth in a refreshing characterization, and Nella Walker and Lloyd Corrigan add effective portrayals.

The component parts of the story are cleverly tied together in the smooth direction of Harold S. Bucquet, who has knowingly given Miss Temple the spotlight in the majority of the footage—which is as it should be. "Kathleen" is a triumphant return for little Shirley.

A grand fruit dish to serve with the meat course: Peel bananas, arrange in a shallow baking dish sprinkle with lemon juice. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve hot with the meat course.

Food intended to be eaten with the fingers should be browned in the oven or in th ebroiler. Snacks to be eaten with forks may be sauteed in a small quantity of butter.

WITH THE HORSES

—BY—

Paul P. Steel

Now as at no other time in the history of our Country we are all about to be called on to put our efforts behind the President and the entire Government. We people here on the Eastern Shore perhaps won't be called upon to make the sacrafices that those in other parts of this country but we must be ready to do our utmost.

We can produce food for our armed forces and if the need should raise horses. This column has not heard directly as to the remuont situation but if there are enough geldings that would stand up under the scrutiny of the Army vet a visit by the buyers could be arranged.

The situation is different this year than last and the men who buy horses are very busy and for that reason we hesitate to invite them to make the trip from Front Royal, Va. We will however get the latest specifications and print them.

Several months ago Mr. R. W. Stavely of Lynch asked if there was a place in the defense program for horsemen. We still do not know but will check the matter with those in authority and learn what if anything mounted men could do.

We understand that the horsemen of some states have organized to do guard duty that covers more ground than would be plausible on foot. The obstacle in this would be the problem of transportation.

ON A VISIT

We stopped by Mrs. Hulitt's on top of Chestnut Hill just over the Delaware line one day last week for a short chat.

Breakfast was just about over so we had coffee and talk. The first news of the kind we dislike.

Swnstan the property of Mr. Hayward of Salisbury and trained by our good friend Mr. Vaughn Richardson broke down on the back stretch during a race on Thanksgiving Day and was destroyed that night.

Memory has gone back on us for the nouce but it is recalled that "Young Phil" Goodwin, Vaughn and Nancy Shakespeare started training three two-year-olds at the same time at Delaware Park, Nancy lost Running Lights, Vaughn lost Swnstan leaving the Goodwin horse the only one left of the three.

The news took a turn for the better after that and Nancy her mother and E. B. Townsend all started talking at once about the new filly they have just purchased.

It is Queen's Wreath by "On Watch" out of "Middlin Queen" she by "Meridian."

"Merridian won the Derby and "On Watch" was 3rd (different years however. "On Watch" also sired that good horse "Market Wise."

They also have a gelding that we are very much interested in because of the fact that he is by our old friend "Cool Rock." We have waited a long time to see one of his get go to the races. This gelding is called "Red Mike" and is out of "Nina B" by Wrack. We have watched this youngster grow from a foal to a coming three-year-old and altho he is small we will sure hpoe he is often the first under the wire.

The final member of their racing string is another gelding Tod Can by Canter out of Toddy Conn.

We then turned to talk of the pride of Nancy's heart. Sailor by Cool Rock out of Lady Russell a standard bred mare with a mark of around 2:24. Sailor won his first blue in a lead line suitable to become a hunter class at a Quaker Neck Show and after be broken and trained by Nancy won his first blue in a jumping class at a Kent County Show.

Nancy got Sailor as a two-year-old and we have heard that he was man shy and that his mistress went to his stall and spent hours until she had won his confidence. Sailor has spent the summer putting on weight and is now being ridden with some prospects of hunting over the country around Newark which we know so well.

One horse we will never forget in her stable was Submarine a big strapping black mare by a German coach horse. It is printed in our memory as we helped deliver her to Dr. Flynn. Snow on the roads and if you want to see real rough country go up around Chadds Ford. We just had one track broken thru in places and it was slippery. Two girls alongside of us commenting on how nice it would be to sled on those hills. Fortunately we didn't sled and saw Submarine stabled in one of the old time stone stables that had been renovated and made very modern inside.

Court Martial is still around and that son of Super Illusion was hard to beat when he wanted to jump.

As can be seen we enjoyed our visit.

ACTIVITIES IN AND AROUND KENNEDYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. David Nickerson and children, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his mother.

Mr. Joseph Weer, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday at his home.

Mrs. Maude Rodgers, of Crumpton, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Ringgold last week.

Mrs. Earl Pinder and son, of Pocomoke City, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. Earl Nickerson, Homer King and Judson White visited their families here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anthony and children spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Dempsey spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Copper entertained Mr. and Mrs. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, of Bridgeville, on Sunday.

Mrs. William Anthony and Billy spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mr. Thomas Johnston, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at his home.

The Homemakers Club held their Christmas Party in the school house on Thursday evening.

The Womans Society held their Christmas Party at the parsonage on Friday evening.

The Ladies of the Methodist Church served lunch at Mr. Rodger Kennedy's sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston were Sunday dinner guests at his parents in Worton.

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