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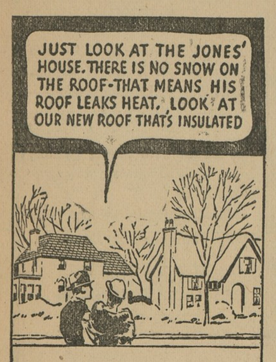

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ON THE SCREEN

Although not a gangster story, RKO-Radio's "The Informer" demonstrates a truth that is axiomatic. This picturization of Liam O'Flaherty's novel of the same name gives dramatic form and power to the theme that crime and treachery finds its own punishment.

Taking the part of the central figure in the story, Gypo Nolan, (Victor McLaglen) betrays a friend. Thereafter the drama is concerned with the manner in which Nolan's conscience trips him into revealing his guilt.

Women, of course, are instrumental in unmasking Nolan's disloyalty. And the solution to that old enigma, of beautiful woman's ability to destroy young men, is given a new and powerfully dramatic twist.

"The Informer" marks a definite step forward in motion picture technique and thematic development. The screen play by Dudley Nichols gives mounting suspense to a story which has all the power inevitably attached to the saga of Ireland's days of revolution.

The beauty of Margot Grahame and Heather Angel plays an important part in this tale which will deepen the affetcion for Victor McLaglen in those who love virility and the ways of virile men. A large supporting cast includes Preston Foster, Una O'Connor and Wallace Ford. John Ford produced.

"The Informer" will play at the New Lyceum Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, June 17 and 18.

George Raft is the star of Dashiell Hammett's "The Glass Key," which comes on Wednesday and Thursday, June 19 and 20, at the New Lyceum Theatre. This enthralling murder mystery by the author of "The Thin Man" presents the popular star as a hard-fisted battler who defies the lordlings of the underworld to aid his friends. It is the first time Raft has played a role of this type since his triumph in "Scarface."

In the well-rounded supporting cast of "The Glass Key," are Edward Arnald, Claire Dodd, Rosalind Culli, Ray Milland and Guinn Williams.

The story revolves about Edward Arnold, the shrewd but honest political boss of a big city. When the son of the man whom he supports for Senate is murdered, Arnold's underworld enemies attempt to pin the crime on him.

Raft, who is Arnold's trusted aide, pretends to join his enemies in the fight on the big boss. But he is trapped by them, held prisoner and subjected to torture, without learning the secret of the murder.

It is only in the gripping climatic scenes that Raft stumbles on the solution and pins the crime on the man who could be least suspected.

Rosalind Keith, a blonde newcomer, draws the assignment opposite Raft. Others in the cast of the picture which was directed by Frank TTuttle are Charles Richman and Emma Dunn.

"High Eagle" is the Arapahoe Indian name bestowed on Col. Tim McCoy, an adopted member of the tribe, while the Shoshones, who have also honored the screen star with adoption. call him "Black Eagle." Long friendship with the two tribes, whose reservations are near Col. McCoy's 15,000 acre Wyoming ranch, led to these signal honors. Square Shooter" which comes to the New Lyceum Theatre on Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22, as part of a Double Feature Show, is an exciting picture of range life, based upon some of the star's own experiences in the Wyoming cattle country.

Jacqueline Wells, charming brunette, appearing for the first time as Col. Tim McCoy's leading lady, is the object of rivalrous attentions from the star and his buddy, hard-riding young Johnny Darrow, which makes for tense complications. Due to their differences over the girl, Johnny goes over to McCoy's enemies, Jed Miller, crooked rancher, played by Charles Middleton; and Jim Thorpe, a corrupt banker, played by Wheeler Oakman.

David Selman, master of the rapid-action outdoor picture, directed "Square Shooter."

Wiley Post, noted round-the-world aviator, was more interested in the mechanical side of motion pictures than in the acting when he was making his screen debut in Columbia's "Air Hawks" which comes to the New Lyceum Theatre on Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22, as part of a Double Feature Show.

Post has an important role in the picture in support of Ralph Bellamy, Tala Birell, Victor K'lian, Douglass Dumbrille and Billie Seward .

When he was on the set waiting for a scene to start he learned his dialogue first, then he spent much of his spare time questioning the sound man on all the mechanics of recording. He was especially interested in the camera work and in the system used to synchronize the sound and sight of a motion picture.

He made a thorough study of the science of lighting a set and discovered that 55,000 kilowatt hours of electricity are needed to light the sets of a picture such as "Air Hawks."

"Air Hawks" presents Post enacting himself as a pilot of a plane making a transcontinental stratosphere flight. The plot of the picture concerns itself with the thrilling battle between two transport companies for supremacy of the air regions.

To prevent prisoners from conferring on the way to court, "black marias" at Budapest are being equipped with a compartment for each prisoner.

Defying the belief that oil fires could not be extinguished with water, a German fire chief set fire to a pool of 250 gallons of crude oil and extinguished it in twenty seconds after the water was turned on.

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