

News of Stage and Screen



Genevieve Tobin, John Boles and Lois Wilson in a scene from the sensational drama, "Seed" which will be presented at Shea's Buffalo beginning Friday.

Shea's Century

The latest picture sensation Bachelor Apartment with Irene Dunn and Lowell Sherman opens at Shea's Century Thursday. To be pursued by one woman is, according to certain gentlemen of experience, quite a heavenly attainment. To be haunted by two beauties is a Sultan's prerogative. But when four former and very fair Follies darlings chase a man, the height of something or other has been reached.

Far from being fanciful, this exact situation faces Lowell Sherman in Bachelor Apartment and the situations are heralded as screamingly funny.

The picture which features Sherman under his own direction, concerns the amorous adventures of a man-about-town who is loved by four women. The situation becomes extremely serious and embarrassing when this playboy decides to discard those old lovers in favor of an innocent girl who thinks men are chased only by bill collectors and taxi-cabs.

Irene Dunn, who made such a lasting impression in Cimarron is cast as one of the Follies beauties.

Aside from the feature a fine program of novelty films has been booked. Herbert Macahan will reside at the organ.

Shea's Bailey

Tarnished Lady, daring drama, starring Tallulah Bankhead and Olive Brook, will be presented at Shea's Bailey Thursday and Friday evenings. It is Miss Bankhead's first venture on the screen after a successful stage career. On the surrounding program will be Jack Benny in Cab Waiting and Shea's Bailey Sound News. Nelson Seiby will be heard in an organ recital.

Dude Ranch, a burlesque on the wild and woolly west, starring Jack Oakie, Mitzi Green, Stuart Erwin, Eugene Pallente and June Collier, will be the feature Saturday, continuous 2 to 11 o'clock. Added subjects will be Smith and Dale in S. E. Malvern and Id Climbs the Highest Mountain screen and novelty. Extra at the children's matinee will be The Mysterious D. Du Manchou, and the sixth episode of Heroes of the Flames with Tim McCoy.

The Secret Six, sensational drama of American city politics and the underworld, will be the attraction Sunday and

Shea's Buffalo

Beginning Friday
A Challenge to Women in Love!
"S E E D"

with
JOHN BOLES, GENEVIEVE TOBIN,
LOIS WILSON
Plus—On the Stage!
"CONTRASTS"
starring Evelyn Hoey
WILYE STAHL and Orchestra

Shea's Century

C'mon and Laugh Until It Hurts!
A Riot of Roars!
"FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE"
MITZI GREEN, JACKIE BEARL and
ZASU PITTS
HERB MACAHAN at Organ
Added Screen Features

Shea's Hippodrome

Beginning Saturday
Thrilling Mystery Drama!
"THE MALTESE FALCON"

with
BEBE DANIELS
RICARDO CORTEZ, UNA MERKEL
Plus—RKO Vaudeville Bill
From Palace Theatre, N. Y.

Sheas Hippodrome

"The Maltese Falcon, mystery melodrama, starring Bebe Daniels, will be the most daring role of her career, will be shown at Shea's Hippodrome starting Saturday. Supporting the beautiful star are Ricardo Cortez, Dudley Diggs, Una Merkel, Robert Elliott, Thelma Todd, Otto Matison, Oscar Apfel, J. Farrell, MacDonald, Dwight Frye, Walter Long and Agostino Borgato. An interesting surrounding program of talking and singing vaudeville acts also will be presented.

The Maltese Falcon was adapted to the screen from Dashiell Hammett's best-selling thriller. Bebe Daniels appears as the arizing Miss Wonderly, an alluring adventuress who uses all the wiles known to femininity in order to win over the various men who are trying to find out whether she is, or is not, the head of the most baffling crime rings known to the police. It is said the clever star is able to keep her audience mystified as to her real personality to the last fade-out of the film.

Ricardo portrays the man in question accomplishing the difficult feat of making a detective liked, and transforming the unsympathetic role into a forceful and believable one. Dudley Diggs, famous for his work in many theatre Guild performances, is effective as Gutman, a master mind. Robert Elliott is again a detective but with a difference. Una Merkel remembered for her portrayal of Ann Rutledge in Abraham Lincoln, and Thelma Todd are the only women in the cast besides Miss Daniels.

On the stage will be an all-star bill of five RKO vaudeville acts.



Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez in a scene from the mystery drama, "The Maltese Falcon," which will be shown at Shea's Hippodrome beginning Saturday

Dog Holding Most Appeal for You Is One to Choose

What is the best breed of dogs? This is the question most frequently asked of the Chappel Kennel Foundation, Rockford, Illinois. Invariably the answer is this: That breed of dog is best which appeals to you the most. By all means, try and get a purebred animal, because the chances are that you will get added pleasure out of owning it.

In selecting a home dog, people usually look for a companion, a playmate for the little folks or a guard. Below are listed some of the general characteristics and temperaments of some of the more popular breeds of dogs as worked out by the Foundation for the guidance of those seeking impartial advice.

BOSTON TERRIER—Good practical dog. All-around favorite. Lively, stylish, smart and obedient. Short-coated.

BULL TERRIER—The White Cavalier. Brave as a lion. Will protect to the death. Natural watchdog; Will



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stand abuse of owner's child, but "tramps beware."

CHOW CHOW—Chinese in origin. Oriental in build. Alert, distinctive, reserved, wonderful coat. Great favorite in big "town curs."

COLLIE—Handsome old favorite. Devoted, lovable companion, good guard, and worker. Easily trained. Rather sensitive.

SPANIEL—Wonderful dog for children. Very quiet, never nattered and affectionate.

SETTER—Admirable dog. Hand some silky coat. Active, intelligent with wheeling ways. Acts the well bred gentleman.

BEGLE HOUND—Makes friends easily. Engaging, merry, companion able workman whose greatest interest is to trail game.

FOX TERRIER—High strung, quick games. Boastful, irrepressible, keen lives for the sport of living. Lots of pep with bits of common sense. A good burglar alarm.

SCOTTIE—Does not say much but thinks a lot, a canny philosopher. Likes to stay within the family circle. Rather lost and sheepish in strange places. Attends to his own affairs but not afraid to tackle any canine but pester him.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—A true guard, with courage to carry through his master's commands. Handsome, intelligent, alert. Excellent work dog, easily trained guardian.

PERINGESE—Tiny, but a lion in courage. Extremely affectionate and companionable. Favorite with women

Sheas Seneca

Joan Bennett is starred in Doctors Wives, romantic drama which will be presented at Shea's Seneca Thursday and Friday. Cast opposite the star, in the leading role, is Warner Baxter. Others in the cast include Victor Varconi, Helene Millard and Paul Porcas. Added short subjects and an organ recital by Bob Demming will round out the program.

Mr. Lemon of Orange, comedy drama, featuring El Brendel, famous Swedish character comedian and Fifi Dorsay, petite French comedienne, will be the feature Saturday, continuous 2 to 11 o'clock. In the picture El Brendel plays a dual role, as an underworld chieftain and as a harmless salesman in a toy toy store. Other subjects also will be shown. Extra films will be presented at the children's matinee.

Indiscreet Gloria Swanson's latest vehicle in which she is supported by Ben Lyon, Barbara Kent and Monroe Owsley will be presented Sunday and Monday, with matinee Sunday at 2 o'clock. In it the star combines keen melodrama with the delightful foibles in which she excels. An interesting surrounding program also will be presented.

Yourz Sinners, featuring Thomas Meighan, Dorothy Jordan and Hardie Albert, will be presented next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Added novelties also will be shown.

Girl Banker Studies Foreign Finance Abroad

To acquaint herself with banking methods abroad, Miss Antoinette Meko, popular superintendent of the Foreign Department of the American Bank of Lackawanna, departed Monday night, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gruger Meko, for visits to London, Paris, Southampton and other banking centers of old world trade.

Their destination is Zagreb, Jugoslavia and they will be gone for three months.

A number of bank employs and other friends of Miss Meko were on hand to wish her bon voyage.

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CAPES FOR PARTY FROCKS

Paris has recently decided that it's smart to look broad-shouldered. Hence the sudden influx of frocks with yokes or collars or caplets that give the shoulders a thrilling military width—accented by a slim, narrow hip-line. Of course this soldierly influence is considerably softened for an afternoon frock such as model E 3409, but the caplet though minutely feminine, does add the new broad look that is so chic. Then it abandons sterner principles to tie in a flattering bow which is so charming you must be very strong minded to resist this model.

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U. S. BOY-DOG CONTEST

The sum of \$250.00 in cash and fame by having their likenesses reproduced in oil on canvas is being offered by the Chappel Kennel Foundation, Rockford, Ill., in its contest to find America's typical boy and dog. The contest closes September 15th.

SECRETS OF NEW BRITISH WARSHIPS ARE REVEALED

Larger Torpedo Tubes an Innovation in Battleships Nelson and Rodney.

London.—Features of the battleships Nelson and Rodney, which have hitherto been one of the navy's most jealously guarded secrets, have recently been revealed.

Each of these ships has two tubes for discharging 24-inch torpedoes, the largest in existence. Beyond their diameter no particulars of the gigantic "tin fish" can be disclosed, but it may be taken for granted that in range and explosive power they are quite unique.

Britain's earliest torpedoes were of 15-inch diameter with small explosive charge. They were not only limited to range and speed but were decidedly erratic, and almost as dangerous to friend as foe. Later the diameter was increased to 18 inches, and gun-cotton torpedoes of this size were largely used by British submarines during the war.

They were not entirely reliable and many a British submarine captain, after maneuvering for hours to get a shot at a German warship, had the mortification of seeing his carefully aimed torpedoes run wild. When hits were secured on big German vessels, their robust underwater protection generally saved them from mortal injury.

In the fighting at Jutland British destroyers fired 21-inch torpedoes, some of which got home with spectacular results. The battleship Pommer, hit abreast of the magazines, went up in one tremendous explosion.

Toward the end of the war the Germans produced a 27.7-inch torpedo for the special purpose of arming an "iron division" of 12 big destroyers. These were to have formed the spearhead of the high sea fleet's light forces in the North sea battle for which the Germans were preparing all through the summer of 1918. But the building of these superdestroyers was delayed, and the projected action did not come off; the new torpedo was never tested.

Since the war new types of torpedo have been evolved both in Britain and in other countries, but as far as is known the British navy is the only one to possess a 24-inch "fish." As smaller torpedoes are now priced at \$15,000 apiece, the cost of these huge and complicated weapons must be staggering.

Russian Ship Makes New Wireless Record

Moscow.—A new attainment in the field of long-distance radio communications has been announced here after the return of the steamer Mikoyan from a 10-month cruise.

Radiographer Vostok has managed to maintain uninterrupted communication with Moscow while cruising in the Red sea, the Mediterranean, the Indian ocean, the Atlantic and the Arctic.

This is supposed to be the first time that short-wave communication has been maintained with the mainland at distances that exceeded 7,000 kilometers.

Nearly a hundred thousand telegraphic wires were exchanged between the Mikoyan and Moscow during the cruise.

As a result of this experiment fifteen boats of the Soviet fleet, the Soviet merchant marine, will now be equipped with short wave radio apparatus enabling them to maintain uninterrupted communication with the Soviet capital.

Because of this successful radio communication the Soviet fleet was enabled to conduct much more business than it had expected, especially while the Mikoyan was in the tropics.

Boys Hunting for Gold

Find Indian Cemetery

Alma, Neb.—Lure of possible hidden gold nuggets started at 8:00 a.m., coupled with the curiosity of three sixteen-year-old boys, led to the discovery of an Indian burial ground here, with the result that excavations are being conducted all spring on the hillside piled with iron bones and relics.

The youths were inspired by the tale that three white men had buried \$80,000 in gold on their return from the California gold fields. One of them attacked the trio of prospectors, killing two, while the third fled, leaving the treasure behind. The legend has been told for decades, with occasional expeditions into a valley near here.

When the youths, armed with spades and a screw driver, attacked the soft earth on the highest knoll at the valley, they discovered human bones, a skull or two and several sea shells, beads and pottery.

The boys found that the bones and "Indian jewelry" were so brittle that they crumbled to dust when touched. They reported their find to A. T. Hill, curator of archeology at a Hastings (Neb.) museum.

England's Oldest Woman, 105, Dies; 106 Kin Left

London.—Believed to be England's oldest woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hasler of South Primrose Hill, Chelmsford, has just died. Mrs. Hasler was one hundred and five, and at one hundred and two became the nation's youngest flapper. She had her hair bobbed at that age. She is survived by eight children, thirty-five grandchildren, fifty-nine great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren—a total of 106.