

ARCADE THEATRE Weekly Program

Friday, Dec. 19—Bebe Daniels in "DANGEROUS MONEY." Comedy and Felix the Cat.

Saturday, Dec. 20—Richard Talmadge in "STEPPING LIVELY," the greatest stunt star in a great second of the time. Educational comedy "OVER THE FENCE."

Sun.-Mon., Dec. 21-22—Virginia Valli in "THE SIGNAL TOWER" with Wallace Beery and Roeliffa Fellowes. The greatest railroad romance ever screened. Century comedy "SCARED STIFF."

Tuesday, Dec. 23—"THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE"

with Earnest Torrence and Anna Q. Nilsson. Circus and society magnificently linked in a great three-ring story of love, laughter and luxury. Comedy "KIDDING KATIE."

Wednesday, Dec. 24—"WINE OF YOUTH" with Eleanor Boardman, William Haines, Creighton Hale and Pauline Garon. Century comedy "TROUBLE FIXER."

Thursday, Dec. 25—Hoot Gibson in "HIT AND RUN." A galloping romance of the saddle and baseball field. A cyclone of thrills, spills, love, laughter and reckless riding. Telephone Girls comedy and International News.

SOCIETY

Mrs. C. E. Frost, Mrs. R. E. Short, Mrs. W. A. Garoutte, Mrs. Victor Chambers, Mrs. Herman F. Edwards, Mrs. R. A. Trask and Mrs. N. E. Glass were gracious hostesses yesterday afternoon to the Constellation club at its annual Christmas meeting. Little Marjorie Ellen Titus distributed the gifts. A delicious two-course luncheon was served.

The Toujours Prete club held its Christmas meeting last evening at the home of Miss Hazel Swanson. A tempting two-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. W. E. Lebow entertained the LaComus club Tuesday at its

annual Christmas meeting. A one o'clock luncheon was served at Hotel Bartell. Following the luncheon the members were taken to the Lebow home for the Christmas tree.

Miss Frances Mackin and Miss Madelle Meidler, as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, were charming little hostesses Saturday to the Kings' Herald band. An interesting program was given and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. F. Walker, Mrs. Herbert Whitlock and Mrs. Irma Whipp entertained the Christian Ladies' aid society Tuesday at its annual Christmas meeting. Mince pie and coffee were served. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. W. H. Osterlander and Mrs. William Baker.

Mrs. G. C. Dyott entertained the Tuesday Bridge club yesterday at its regular 1 o'clock luncheon, which was followed by the club's annual Christmas tree. At bridge Mrs. S. Stewart won high honors and Mrs. C. J. Kem received the consolation prize.

The members of the Rebekah lodge, with their husbands, held their Christmas meeting Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. A dinner was served at 7 o'clock and was followed by the Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Meeks entertained the Tillicum club last evening at its annual Christmas meeting. A dinner was served at 7 o'clock. The remainder of the evening was spent socially.

The Social Twelve met this afternoon for its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Eakin, with Mrs. Eakin and Mrs. B. R. Job as hostesses. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served and was followed by a social afternoon. Invited guests of the club were Mrs.

J. A. Merryman, Mrs. F. E. Mendenhall, Mrs. A. Ralph Spearow, Mrs. B. F. Johnson and Mrs. John Medley, the latter of Eugene.

The Utopia club met this afternoon for its Christmas tree with Mrs. F. L. Grannis. A delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Grannis being assisted by Mrs. O. W. Hays.

The M. P. G. club held its Christmas tree this afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Short. A delicious luncheon was served.

Creswell Society.

Honoring and completely surprising Mrs. Jack Hyett, who leaves soon for Silverton, 20 of her friends gave a handkerchief shower Thursday last at the home of Mrs. J. E. Woodson. In keeping with the season, Christmas decorations were used in the rooms and the handkerchiefs were presented to the honor guest in a prettily decorated Christmas tree. The forenoon hours were pleasantly spent socially and a delicious three-course luncheon was served.

APPROACHING EVENTS

Mrs. C. E. Frost will entertain the Joker club at its Christmas meeting tomorrow evening with a 7 o'clock dinner at Hotel Bartell. Following the dinner the members will go to the Frost home.

The Elmarts club will hold its annual Christmas meeting Monday, when a 1 o'clock luncheon will be served at Hotel Bartell, after which the Christmas tree will be held at the home of Mrs. Victor Chambers.

Pearls in Abundance in Scottish Streams

It is not commonly known that the Scotch River Tay and its tributaries provide a rich harvest of pearls which are sold up to as high as \$50 each. Anyone can go pearl-fishing in the Tay, and all have equal chances. The professional pearl-fisher has a box-shaped boat in which he floats downwards with the stream, and armed with his simple lens—a piece of glass substituted for the original bottom of a tin can—which when immersed, enables him to see clearly through the surface agitations to the pebbly bottom, and a long stick with a V-shaped notch at the end, grabs all the shells he sees as he lazily drifts past, and at the end of a day his spoil is by no means small. But the amateur dispenses with all encumbrances except the notched stick. With it he simply wades into the shallows and gathers all the shells he sees within reach. The shells are of various sizes from an inch up to six inches in length, and only one in perhaps ten contains a pearl of value, although many may carry freak pearls, black or deformed ones, which may be quite saleable. A ready market for the pearls obtained is at the nearest jeweler's shop, but the professional pearler prefers to deal privately and directly with the tourists who frequent this district, and who probably thus become possessors of a pearl at a fraction of its real commercial value.

Queen Victoria's Rule Over Royal Household

Princess Catherine Radziwill in a book, "Those I Remember," tells many stories of royalty. Queen Victoria, says the princess, "was a martinet politically as well as socially. . . . The prince of Wales (King Edward), especially stood in awe of his parent, and when almost an old man himself he hardly ever opened his mouth in her presence. "Her eldest daughter, the late Empress Frederick of Germany, used to say that whenever she was summoned to the queen's presence she first asked for a glass of water so as to conquer her emotion." Queen Victoria, adds the princess, never appeared at state concerts or balls, but sometimes she would condescend to show herself at a garden party given by the prince and princess of Wales at Marlborough house. She used to arrive late and was driven round the grounds in a little pony carriage, beside which her children dutifully walked, talking with her the whole of the time, for Queen Victoria was not above a bit of gossip, and liked from time to time to be told the news of the day, especially if it dealt with the marriage of somebody she knew, or the love affairs of some one she had met.

People Today Longer Lived

The English races are healthier and longer-lived than famous ancient peoples, such as the Egyptians and Romans, says the New York World. And American descendants of European parents are, on the average, bigger and taller than their fathers and mothers, according to Dr. F. C. Shrubbsall. Stature and weight today, he said, are not less than in the days of Agincourt or Waterloo. Modern civilized man is decidedly not deteriorating. Our expectation of life is far greater than ever before. The fossilized bones of the earliest human beings indicate that our most ancient ancestors seldom lived beyond the early adult stage. Mummy cases in Egypt show that an Egyptian child of five years might expect to live to be only thirty-five. A five-year-old child of Rome under the Caesars could expect a life of only twenty-nine years. But a child of five living in present-day London or New York can expect to live to be at least sixty-four years old.

Filing cards. The Sentinel.

Who Knows?

It was in a restaurant. The anxious waiter was hovering round the opulent-looking and benevolent diner.

"Do you believe that history repeats itself, sir?" he asked anxiously.

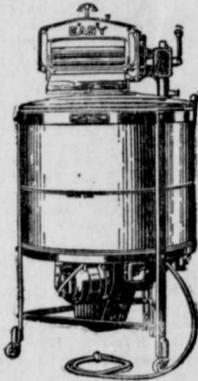
"I certainly do," replied the customer as he rose from the table and put down the napkin he had been using.

The waiter's face lost something of that anxious look.

"Well," he said, "a gentleman who was here yesterday gave me \$1 for a tip."

"Oh, well," replied the patron, buttoning up his coat to leave, "perhaps he will be in again today."—London Answers.

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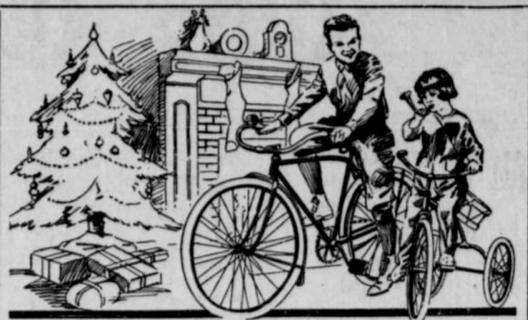
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After All, Foundations Are Things That Count

As you have watched a skyscraper rise slowly from a deep foundation, has it ever occurred to you to liken your life to the erecting of a building? A huge skyscraper was under construction in our neighborhood. It seemed to take a long time to dig the foundation. Progress in getting the basement built also appeared very slow. It took quite a while for the walls to rise to the street level. After that, however, the skyscraper rose rapidly. To anyone who had not followed the early stages, it must have appeared that the building towered up almost overnight.

Isn't it very much the same with a successful career? Every now and again a man seems to climb spectacularly. To those who don't know him, his progress looks phenomenal. But that is because they have not followed closely all the foundation-laying the man has done. Usually those least astonished by a big man's rise are those who have been most familiar with his earlier record. They have seen the digging, the planning, the sweating. Any man who aspires to raise a monument to himself must first expend endless toil in preparing the right kind of foundation.—Forbes Magazine.

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