

Stars of Sudden Fame to be Featured in Local Offerings This Week

'RULING VOICE' AT GRAND WEDNESDAY

Doris Kenyon Returns After Long Retirement due to Milton Sills Death

Doris Kenyon, featured in "The Ruling Voice," the first National picture showing at the Grand theatre Wednesday, returned to the screen this season after two years retirement devoted to her husband—the late Milton Sills, and their small son Kenyon. Since her comeback she has won glowing tributes everywhere for the melow loveliness, presence and the power of her portrayals, which were of widely varied character. She has recently appeared in "The Bargain," with Lewis Stone, in "Alexander Hamilton," with George Arliss, in "The Road to Singapore," with William Powell, and in the current production.

Asked how she attained the growing charm which makes her more lovely with each appearance she said without the slightest affectation: "I try to cultivate the inner beauty which I know must shine through, if it is real. In my childhood, before I even thought of acting, I had a burning desire to write poetry and to sing. I have fulfilled this in part. I have written verse some of which has been published, and I have trained my voice to a point where I feel I may do concert work. The voice training has helped immeasurably in my talking picture work. I had expected never to return to motion pictures when I retired from the screen late in 1929. My whole life then was wrapped up in my husband, and I found no greater happiness than in helping him and caring for our young son. When Mr. Sills passed away, I lost my greatest purpose in life. I knew I must live in the present. I must have work to do. Interest—my son, the screen, and singing.



It is just possible that Marian Marsh is not pleased at the advances of Richard Barthelmess—anyway it is all explained in "Alias the Doctor" now showing at Warner Bros. Elsinore.



The famous Gable and Marion Davies from a scene in "Polly of the Circus," now at the Capitol.



The Hollywood will present a much lauded picture, "Private Lives" Sunday. Robert Montgomery and Norma Shearer are shown in a scene from the play.



Here is pretty Marilyn Miller as she and Ben Lyon "make it up" in a scene from "Her Majesty Love," now showing at the Grand.

BARTHELMESS HAS ROLE AT ELSINORE

National and Vitaphone picture in "Alias the Doctor," the first which opens at Warner Bros. Elsinore theatre today, Richard Barthelmess comes with what may be ranked as his finest portrayal. He plays a brilliant young surgeon who undergoes shame and imprisonment to shield a worthless foster brother.

It is a story of tremendous sweep and power, of thwarted love, supreme sacrifice and devotion. It gives Barthelmess an opportunity for emotional expression, such as no picture has quite afforded him since "Tol'able David." And back of it all is a theme of undying love and romance that is finally unveiled in a happy surprise.

Playing in support of Mr. Barthelmess is an unusually strong cast headed by Marian Marsh. Others who are prominent are Norman Foster, Lucille La Verne, Adrienne Dore, Oscar Apfel, John St. Polis, Wallis Clark, George Rosener, Nigel de Brail, Reginald Denny, Arnold Lucy, Harold Walbridge and Robert Farfan.

Dr. Isaminger Will Address Club Meet

HUBBARD, April 2—Because she has been called east, Mrs. Sallie Orr Dunbar will not speak at the community club program here Monday night. Instead, Dr. Isaminger of Oregon state college will talk. The community club and Miss Juanita Johnson of the county health department are arranging the program, which will also feature a play by the school children, a health film, community singing and musical selections.

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'RECKLESS LIVING' DUE AT HOLLYWOOD

What amuses a great comedian? Ricardo Cortez, Mae Clarke, Norman Foster and the others of the cast of Universal's "Reckless Living," at the Hollywood Wednesday, decided to find out during the filming of the picture at Universal City.

Slim Summerville, who also appears in the picture, was singled out to furnish the information, and from personal preference, he listed the following laughs of the laugh-makers: "To see a man stumble over a curb and then turn around to kick it." "To watch an under-the-weather gentleman try to find the sleeves of his overcoat." "To see a director go into a fit of rage over something he unknowingly did himself." "To sleep soundly on the back of the 'set' while the rest of the cast goes in 'take 23 and 24' of a particularly difficult scene." Cyril Gardner, director of "Reckless Living," only scowled his appreciation.

"Her Majesty Love" Showing Here at Grand

Manager Schmidt of the Grand theatre announces "Her Majesty Love," as the feature today. This play stars captivating Marilyn Miller. This romantic light comedy presents the beloved star of "Bunny" as a barmaid who becomes a baroness, by way of wiles, smiles, twinkling toes and a song or so—all done in her inimitable way. Among comedians in the cast are Leon Errol, W. C. Fields, Ford Sterling and Chester Conklin.

Clark Gable Surprised He Is Still in Films; Comes To Capitol Theatre Today

Hollywood's amazement at Clark Gable's sudden ascension to screen popularity is nothing to Gable's own surprise that he still has a job in pictures. "If I thought I would be looking for another job on the stage when gangster pictures went out," the film's latest romantic sensation explains. "The last thing I dreamed of was playing hero parts."

"My job was as 'heavy' and the best I hoped for was a berth as a character man. Gangster pictures gave me my start and I thought they likewise would mean my finish when racketeer films were washed up."

"I don't expect anybody will believe me when I say I'd rather not become a star. My fight for success has been a long struggle. I don't want to take a chance on any more grief. I am more than satisfied the way things are right now. Stardom means too much responsibility. I'm not afraid of it or too lazy to assume the burden, but I have noticed that motion picture actors seem to stay on the screen longer in supporting roles. A featured player seldom is blamed for a poor picture, but a star usually is."

"You know, I tried film work once before. Seven years ago I needed a job plenty bad. I was willing to take anything I could get to try pictures. The best I could do was to list myself as an extra. I worked in "The Merry Widow" with John Gilbert and other pictures made about that time. All I did was stand around somewhere in the backgrounds. No director ever called me up front for even a 'bit' that might get me in the camera eye. I finally gave it up and went back to the stage, where I was more successful."

Behind the Scenes...

HOLLYWOOD — A talkative Ronald Colman, if you can imagine it, has just been telling me about his four and a half months' trip abroad.

Ronnie is newly returned from Shanghai, where he saw the outbreak of the war and, thanks to his uncle, met a lot of important people. Ronnie's uncle, P. C. Colman, is a veteran of 25 years in the Orient and proved to be an admirable guide.

"I didn't see any actual fighting," says Ronnie. "We heard a pretty heavy bombardment one night, but for the most part the weather was bad and they don't fight much over there in bad weather."

It's too bad to spoil a good story, but Ronnie didn't get arrested for being out after curfew, as was reported in news dispatches. He was safely in his hotel at 10 o'clock.

Though his trip included Italy, Germany, France and Austria, Ronnie found the Orient the most interesting to visit. He met Dick and Jessica Barthelmess in Japan and the three had a few busy days of sight-seeing. During their entire stay, they were constantly escorted by the press. Japan is very movie-conscious, Ronnie reports, and autograph seekers are even more numerous than in Hollywood.

Now he's back, the star is trying to catch up in his correspondence. Two dresses were cut out. Isabel Kennedy, president of the club presided at the business meeting. Lillian Kennedy, secretary gave a report. Mrs. W. Kenneth Henry is leader.

COGSWELLS MOVE LIBERTY, April 2—The Cogswell family of Salem Heights moved into the house on the Browning place formerly occupied by the Fred Brownings before their new home was built.

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