High-Speed Entertainment Features Comedies and Mysteries

Colbert Again Elsinore Star

"Bride Comes Home" Is Bright Romance; Fred MacMurray in Cast

Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, seen together for the first time in "The Golded Lily," are back in another Paramount's sprightly modern screen romanc-"The Bride Comes Home," which opened yesterday at the Elsinore theatre.

It is a crisp, invigorating pic-ture of two young people foreordained to battle one another at the slightest provocation. Small attention is paid to elaborate set-tings for the producers had a story to work with—a story that is full of entertainment from the first shot to the fade-out.

Miss Colbert is cast as the daughter of William Collier, Sr., a former man of wealth who has fallen on evil days. The two of them are down to a diet of beans as the story opens, and Miss Colbert decides it is time she went

Her childhood sweetheart, Robert Young, has just inherited three million dollars and for a long time has been asking her to marry him, He is addicted to the bottle, however, and his proclivity for getting into fights makes it necessary for a bodyguard to accompany him in his roamings. The bodyguard, a former newspaperman, is Fred MacMurray. whose right fist solves many an embarrassing problem for his youthful employer.

Frank Merriwell **Serial Is Coming**

College Hero Will Do His Stuff Through Twelve Cantos, Elsinore

The greatest athlete of all times makes his screen debut at the Elsinore theatre on Saturday, February 19, when the first chapter of Universal's thrilling new 12-chapter serial, "The Adventures of Frank Merriwell." opens at the Mickey Mouse matinee.

Based on the stories of the famous college hero by Gilbert Patten, who wrote under the pen name of Burt L. Standish which were a family by-word for more than 20 years, the chapter play sets a new high in fascinating en-

tertainment. Under the direction of Cliff Smith, "The Adventures of Frank Merriwell" offers an endless succession of athletic feats that will thrill all fans. Interwoven is a fascinating plot that involves the efforts of a sinister gang to gain possession of a hidden gold mine, the secret of which is known only to Frank. The plot develops on the campus and takes Frank on a series of adventures during summer vacation through a lumber camp, on the high seas, in a mythical Latin American country to return to the campus in the fall for sensational football games and the smashing climax.

Miss Thiess Home

PIONEER, Jan. 25 -Miss Marie Thiess, who has been helping with a nursing case at the Smith home of Rickreall the last two months, returned home the last

The Call Board

ELSINORE Today-Claudette Colbert in * "The Bride Comes Home." Barbara Stanwyck in "An- * nie Oakley" and "The * Leavenworth Case" with * Donald Cook.

GRAND Today-"Charlie Chan's Secret" with Warner Oland. . 'ednesday — Double bill, * "Guard That Girl" with * Robert Allen, and "Too * Tough to Kill" with Victor .

- Richard Arlen in * "The Calling of Dan Mat-

CAPITOL Today-Double bill, Edward . Arnold in "Remember Last * Night", and "Honeymoon * Limited" with Neil Hamil- *

Tuesday - Double bill, Ad- * miral Byrd's "Little Amer- * ica", and Tim McCoy in "The Square Shooter." Thursday-Double bill, "Show " Them No Mercy" with Ro- * chelle Hudson, and "Danc-

ing Feet" with Ben Lyon.

HOLLYWOOD - "Broadway Melody of 1936" with Jack Benny. Wednesday - "The Black . Room" with Boris Kar-

Friday-Double bill, "Superspeed" with Norman Fos- * ter, and "Red Morning" . with Steffi Duma.

STATE -"The Big Broadcast ? of 1936" plus Walt Disney's latest, "Cock of the

Wednesday-W. C. Fields in Thursday-First run, Clive

tator" plus March of Time . | BENNY * Saturday — First run, Big * Boy Williams in "Cowhoy * Holiday", and Chapter 2 of . Rex and Rinty."

Sparkling Trio Plays Together



Fred Macmurray, Claudette Colbert and Robert Young undergo spats, spills and all sorts of mirth-provoking adventures in "The Bride Comes Home," current Elsinore attraction.



There are plenty of humorous spots in "Remember Last Night" as well as mystery chills. It is at the Capitol on a double bill.



"Broadway Melody of 1936" has been acclaimed everywhere as one of the most entertaining musical comedies ever produced. It opens at the Hollywood today. Above are some of the featured players,

'Melody of 1936'

Jack Benny Heads Cast of Stars Recruited From Radio, Stage, Film

The radio, the stage and the screen were scoured in the seanch ro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical extravaganza, "Broadway Melody of 1936," which will open at the Hollywood theatre today.

Headed by Jack Benny, number one hero of the air waves, the cast of noted entertainers includes Eleanor Powell, the 'world's greatest feminine tap dáncer"; .Robert Taylor, Hollywood's most rapidly rising luminary; popular Una Merkel; June Knight, stage and screen favorite; Nick Long, jr., world-famous acrobatic dancer; Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, Broadway stage favorites; Robert Wildhack, the "snore specialist," who created a sensation on the stage and repeated his success on radio; Frances Langford, radio's snogbird; Harry Stockwell, New York singer famous on

HOLLYWOOD Today, Monday and

Tuesday

Continuous Performance Today 2 to 11 P. M. FILMDOM'S NEWEST

WONDER SHOW! Eleanor POWELOR Robert TAYLOR Robert TAYLOR Man Harbar State State

both stage and on the air, and Sid Silvers, "king of the stooges."

Is at Hollywood Dotson Performs For Bethel Club

BETHEL, Jan 25 - D. D. Dotson of the government employment office in Salem, entertained with excellent ventriloquism and sleight-of-hand performance for the pleasure of those attending the Community club meeting here Friday night.

Cass A. Nichols was program for community singing. There were piano solos by Coralee and Luella Nichols, and violin solos by John Bucurench.

It was decided at the business meeting to work to remain a standard club for this club year. Program committee for February meeting is S. Hamrick, J. A. Hain, O. L. Brubaker. Refreshment committee, Mrs. J. A. Hain, Mrs. Ralph A. Wilson, Mrs. J. P.

Bucurench. Mrs. William Froehlich, Mrs. M. H. Utter and Mrs. Kenneth Wolfe served refreshments during the social hour.



Big Broadcast Now at State

Unusual Number of Stars Contribute; J. Oakie **Heads Fun Troupe**

Lavishly mounted, madeap comedy, studded with the outstanding stars recruited from every division of the amusement world, "The Big Broadcast of 1936," which had its premiere at the State theatre at last night's preview, can be classed as entertainment of the highest order in the comedy and musical fields.

Not a dull moment is to be found in this sparkling, breezy, gala production which fairly exudes the highest talent from radio, stage and screen. For pure fun and light comedy no better trio of comedians could be teamed together than Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen and Lyda Roberti. Oakie's infectious enthusiasm in his role aione is enough to guarantee for moments of hilarity. Coupled with the high jinks of Roberti and Burns and Allen, the perfect combination is achiev-

Add to these fun makers such ace high performers as Amos 'n' Andy, Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Bill Robinson, Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles and Ray Noble unbeatable assortment of enter-

Shakespeare Play Filming Big Task

Unprecedented Methods in Artistry Employed on Spectacle; Here Soon

No picture yet produced in Hollywood has required the same elaborate scheme of preparation as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Warner Bros. production which comes to the Elsinore theatre, on Thursday, February 6, as Max Reinhardt's first essay into screen technique.

To Reinhardt, the smallest detail is important because it is part of his general plan. The proper emphasis on a line of dialogue by his leading man bears a direct to the spangles on a fairy's costume.

Everything is part of a unified Decisions on apparently small details are weighty matters to Reinhardt. Everything touches his reconceived picture.

The script, written by Charles Kenyon, and Mary McCall, jr., required many weeks of discussion and conferences, involving Henry Blanke, associate producer, William Dieterle, director, and of the major executives, Jack Warner, head of the Warner studios, Wiliam Koenig and Hal Wallis. It was necessary to organize the

work into three general divisions -dramatic, ballet and technical, with many subdivisions. The ballets were in charge of

Bronislawa Nijinska, considered Europe's greatest ballerina, and Nina Theilade. Creates New Department

with play readings, similar to those ordinarily employed by stage directors, but with the one and the four hundred ballet dangreat difference—that Reinhardt | cers. supervised the reading of every

Principles in a "A Midsummer Night's Dream" not only had to learn lines, but had to absorb Reinhardt's extraordinary conception of Shakespearian drama.

Meanwhile Art Director Anton Grot, with his assistants, worked continuously on sketches, Some of Reinhardt's imagery required the establishment of an entirely new department, under

Percy Westmore. This department was paradoxiin its functions, making masks for McHugh and many others.

Charlie Chan at Grand



Charles Quigley and Rosins Lawrence try to help Warner Oland solve the baffling murder myster in "Charlie Chan's Secret" at the



Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland are but two of the many stars appearing in "The Big Broadcast of 1936" coming to the State

the gnomes, a tail for Puck, the donkey's head for Bottom, fifty Four Murders in pairs of bats' wings, a crown for Oberon, of Abalone shell!

Max Ree, who designed the costumes for Reinhardt's Euro-Lean production of "A Midsum-mer Night's Dream," allowed his fancy a freer rein than for the stage. He kept a whole corps of

designers busy. Clay Campbell and other sculptors designed numerous statues, figurines and even specially snaped leaves for some of the trees in the woodland scenes. All of tnese had to be modelled first in plaster.

In "A Midsummer Night's and fairies continuously perform unbelievable things-believably. Model Builders Busy

Model builders worked night and day so that both Reinhardt and Nijinska could co-relate their work on the mass spectacles. Small scale models of every set-The dramatic direction began complete to the minutest detailhad to be rushed in order not to hold up the super-expensive cast,

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" s sheer fantasy. It is built on the glorious nonsense of humanity summed up in Puck's immortal comment, "Lord, what Fools

These Mortals Be!" Reinhardt sees "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as a play that must never impinge on reality. He transports his audience to another world, where anything might happen and be believed.

There is an all star cast which includes James Cagney, Joe E. Brown, Dick Powell, Jean Mair, chairman. Mrs. Nichols played cally the most practical while at Victor Jory, Verree Teasdale, Anthe same time the most incredible ita Louise, Hugh Herbert, Frank

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO LAUGH YOUR

HEAD OFF . . . EVERYONE SAYS GREAT!

C'mon let's Fight!!

Claudette
COLBERT
The Bride Comes Home

FRED MacMURRAY

ROBERT YOUNG

Capitol Mystery

'Remember Last Night" Is Offered; "Honeymoon Limited" on Bill

Four unsolved murders prove unusually knotty problems for Edward Arnold, cast as an "ace" detective in Universal's weird and thrilling drama of murders during and after a gay Long Island party in Universal's "Remember Dream," gnomes, elves, sprites Last Night?" at the Capitol the-

In the film are featured such players as Constance Cummings, Sally Eilers, Robert Young, Robert Armstrong, Reginald Denny, Gregory Ratoff, Monroe Owsley, and Louise Henry.

A thinly veiled but playful satire directed at a famous American literary figure provides the story structure for "Honeymoon Limited" with Neil Hamilton and rene Hervey second feature at the Capitol.

The plot of the new Monogram film concerns the adventures of an author who is renowned for his rather egotistical autobiographical accounts of his travels. The author in this case enacted by Neil Hamilton sets out incognito on a transcontinental walking tour which lands him in some of the most thrilling and excruciatingly humorous situations depicted on the local screen for many a day.

CAPITOL STARTS TODAY 2 FEATURES



Charlie Chan Now At Grand Theatre

Another Baffling Murder Mystery Unraveled by Oland as Oriental

Shiver and gasp as you may have at the previous pictures of the Charlie Chan series, you will the Charlie Chan series, you will find new and unexpected thrills in "Charlie Chan's Secret," as Warner Oland unravels a baffling murder mystery in the Fox picture which opened at the Grand Low During Week theatre yesterday.

Weaving his web in a house of death, the bland Chinese detective solves San Francisco's most baffling murder mystery in this low that it had to reach up to new picture, while he defies a band of sinister killers.

Chan first picks up the trail of the missing man at a shipwreck. Then he flies to San Francisco where he is caught up with the man's family, a strange group who dabble in spiritualism, and no one of whom desires the missing man's return.

At a spiritualist seance, the heir is suddenly discovered dead with a knife through his back. And although Chan knows that he has the willest criminals of his career to deal with, he immediately sets about tracking them down.

Before the solution fo the crime is reached, others fall victim, and Chan himself narrowly escapes death.

Rulings Are Made On Job Insurance | Perrine Going to Father's Funeral

There will be no collection or ecceptance of contributions from employes under the unemployment compensation law enacted at the last legislative session, T. Morris Dunne, chairman, announced yesterday.

Dunne said a section providing for employes' contributions was erroneously included in the enroiled bill but did not appear in he legislative journal. Important regulations adopted

ty the commission at a recent meeting here follow: Employers' contributions for the month of January, February and March, 1936, shall be paythereafter contributions shall be

ployes of municipal corporations Sarah Griggs of Topeka, Kan. in the state are exempt from the provisions of the unemployment compensation act.

Bridge Olympics Here February 4

Many Salem bridge players have already entered the World Bridge Olympic which is to be staged in this city Tuesday night, February 4, at the Elks club under direction of George Ketchum. This year 70 countries of the world will be in the play where 16 identical hands will be played. Five hundred additional Chinese bridge players will participate this year; 64 players in Hollywood's movie colony will partici-

pate and the Olympic will be conducted aboard six ocean liners. Local players who have already signed to play in the Olympic include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Don Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diedmer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gun-ter, Mr. and Mrs. George Hender-son, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Albrich, Mrs. L. S. Rankin, Mrs. Robert Brennan, Homer Smith, Roy Gard, Walter Cline, Mrs. Ercel Kay, Mrs. George Flagg, George Waale, Mrs. Ed Baker.

The hop market reached new lows last week and was almost so touch bettom, with from five to eight cents paid to growers, fully ten cents per pound below the cost of production, Salem dealers reported. Comparatively s m a 11 quantities were sold at this fig-

ure, however. Highest current bids for prime to choice hops were ranging around nine cents a pound, but most grow were holding for at least ten cents and higher Per pound. A strengthening influence for the future was hoped for, with comparatively light remaining stocks of new erop hops in growers' hands compared with a year ago. Demand during the week continued to be confined to domestic consuming interests, since foreign inquiry remained

Alderman E. B. Perrine of Saem will go to Portland Monday to attend the funeral of his father, Burchfield Grace Perrine, who died Thursday at the home of a daughter at the age of 91. The services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday from Pearson's funeral church, 301 Northeast Knott street, and vault entombment will be in the Rose City cemetery.

B. G. Perrine, a resident of Oregon for 30 years, had often visited his son here and became acquainted with fellow members of the G. A. R.

Surviving in addition to the son here are three other chilable on or before April 20, and dren, Orton Perrine of Montesano, Wash., Mrs. Charles McCart raid monthly on or before the of Portland and Mrs. George 20th day of each month for the Chevron of Vancouver, Wash.; a Services performed by all em-Franklin, Pa., and a sister, Mrs.

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