

ALTA Today

Children 10c

Adults 35c

Samuel Goldwyn
presents

Mabel Normand

SHE CAME FROM ARIZONA

And say, when this rollicking, frolicking two-gun whirlwind breezes into high society can you imagine what happened? Don't imagine it—You might miss something. Stake your claim to a good seat for

'Pinto'

Written and Directed by
Victor Schertzinger

SHE STAMPEDED

the "400" with a 43. Zowie, what a Wild and Woolly Lady! Her first name was "Pinto"—her middle name was Peg. And when she hit the trail for New York and high society—say, can you imagine what she did to those silk stockings? Salt and high-heeled Harolds!

"START SOMETHIN"

She couldn't swing a loggins—but oh, how she could throw a larrikin. She came from Arizona but there isn't a thing about her—she had more pep than a barrel of ginger. She flopped into high society and when a gang of monocled Montys got fresh—Whew! She just got careless with the shooting iron and her larrikin. And then the fun began.



Talk about fun. Why there's tons of joy jammed into every foot of "Pinto." Mabel Normand's latest Goldwyn picture. You'll laugh yourself into hysterics when you see irresistible Mabel as the wild and woolly western whirlwind stampeed a crowd of monocled Montys and loggnetted Lizzies—stages a real wild west show that winds up in a carnival of gun-play—and puts the finishing touches to her social meanderings by roping a social Romeo and making a flannel-shirted cave-man out of him.

IT'S ALL ABOUT A SOCIETY DEBUTANTE

The funniest, funkiest, dais that ever "came out"—for she debuted in the type of a smoking 45 and a twirling lasso. Fun? Speed? Thrills? Say, you never saw anything like it before.

UNIVERSAL MONKEY COMEDY

JOE MARTIN

—IN—

OVER THE TRANSOM



AT THE THEATRES

PASTIME TODAY

GOOD SHOWMANSHIP!
An actor, who will come to the Pendleton Theatre today in the new Universal serial "The Moon Riders," was talking over the motion picture situation of other days recently.

"I remember very well," said the big favorite, "a little theatre in New York which was running one of the Universal serials, 'The Moon Riders,' in which the Leonard and Ella Hall played."

"One day, the local exchange, due to a bad season, could not supply this particular exhibition with a print of the current episode and notified him to this effect. Was the showman disappointed? No, he was not."

"After the feature had been run, a sign bearing the following was placed on the screen: 'Due to the illness of Mr. Robert Leonard, the show, the fourth episode of 'The Moon Riders,' will not be shown tonight.'"

PASTIME TODAY

SEEKING RELIEF OF YOUTH?
THEN TRY ADVENTURING FOR NERVALS.

Take two leading specialists of adventure, a large stock of pep, a goodly portion of money, three or four horses, and three or four men, and you have the essence of the latest feature serial, "The Moon Riders," which you have a grand opportunity to see tonight.

"You will notice," added Miss White recently, "that I have made Sarah

Bernhardt's whole recipe—love—just a minor portion of mine. I say 'minor' of romance, and I think I speak advisedly because there is nothing so exciting as so-called love when you get too much of it—it is not so."

It is Paul's recipe holds good, she certainly has a nose-winning strike in "The Moon Riders." As Evelyn Smith, the heroine, she goes through adventures and dangers that far surpass anything a woman writer has ever before provided her with. She is rescued from a sinking ship, that escapes death in a vat of boiling acid. Then from a padded cell in an insane asylum and—oh, a lot of other things that only a hard-working woman writer could devise.

The dash of romance is supplied by Robert W. Chambers, an only that Paul's writer knows how. "The Moon Riders" has been adapted from Mr. Chambers' recent novel "In Secret," a story of romance and adventure that has set a new and higher standard for motion picture serials.

NEARLY TODAY
EX-JAIL BIRDS TEACH

LOCKSTEP FOR FILM.

Selection who are "Marked Men," Harry Carey's latest Universal picture, now playing at the Arcade Theatre, may recognize among the extra players five of the most noted criminals of the last twenty-five years. The five men have long since been pardoned, paroled or have completed their sentences. They were surprised to Universal City to appear in the prison scenes shown in the picture.

One of the men served twenty-five years at Jackson, Michigan, for auto-theft. One served eleven years at Atlanta, Georgia, for counterfeiting. The third spent eighteen years in the Federal Prison at McNeil's Island for kidnapping a man in a railway post-office, following a sensational hold-up. The remaining two of the five celebrities served long sentences in Sing Sing for repeated burglaries. It is unusual that a famous man should spend such a long of his life in a prison. He is called Jack Ford, who directed the

star in "Marked Men," insisted that the prison scenes be absolutely true to life. The five men were employed to make sure that the hundreds of extra players who depicted the convict roles conduct themselves properly in accordance with prison etiquette.

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FOR THE ENGAGED—ONLY:

"Your ideas of neckwear would be popular on the gullows."

Thus spoke Pop Andrie to his Japanese in a humorous scene in "Pinto," the new Goldwyn picture, starring Mabel Normand which will be shown beginning today at the Alta Theatre.

Pop Andrie was a big, powerful man, who had spent most of his years as a ranchman in Arizona. He was a good-natured, jovial person until he had the misfortune to choose a wife, the skill in the art of choosing was woefully limited, and Pop's choice proved to be a social snail. She had ambitions regarding her relations to Eastern society, and Pop soon learned that he was condemned to spend his life and wealth in New York, giving maintenance to his wife's society ventures by enduring the tortures of fashionable clothes.

But Pop Andrie's patience had its limits. After a long period of dressing in boiled shirts and high collars in order to meet the standards set by

the silverware and servants of the dining table, he became a fertile subject for rebellious influences. The climax was reached when his wife snatched his catch-girl ward, Pinto, and then flagrantly showed her affection for someone else, a human blank draped with fashion's latest. Pop picked up his bag and baggage, and returned to Arizona with Pinto, happy in the thought that no more would he have to put up with the dictates of convention, particularly that law which would prompt his Japanese to choose him into correct neckwear every evening.



WHEN A WOMAN IS NERVOUS—WORRIED

The lives of most women are full of worry. Men's troubles are bad enough, but women's are worse. Worry makes women sick. It pulls them down, and in their weakened condition they are subject to pains, aches, weakness, backaches, headaches and dizzy spells.

Most women neglect their health, and for this they pay the penalty. Any woman will find that neglect does not pay. A little more attention to health would brighten up her life. If she asks her neighbors she finds that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription benefits a woman's whole system. It not only acts upon the troubles and weaknesses peculiar to women, but is an all-round tonic that braces the entire body, overcoming nervousness, sleeplessness, headaches, dizziness and a run-down condition.

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HARRY CAREY
IN THE UNIVERSAL SPECIAL ATTRACTION
"MARKED MEN"
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Adults, 30c



The most sensational jail break ever recorded in the annals of the police—A western gunfighting picture with a punch in every reel.

CHRISTY COMEDY
ALL JAZZED UP

KEEP IT SWEET
Keep your stomach sweet today and ward off the indignation of tomorrow—**KI-MOIDS**
the new aid to digestion.
So pleasant and so safe to take as candy.
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