

KAY FRANCIS IN "HOUSE ON 56TH STREET," STARTS AT HOLLY TODAY



Kay Francis, star of "The House on 56th Street," which opens at the Holly theater today, is required to age gracefully in order to show her as a beautiful young showgirl in the early stages of the picture and as a worldly-wise matron in the later sequences.

"Invisible Man" at Craterian



After more than two years' preparation and many months' filming, the daring screen translation of H. G. Wells' sensational novel, "The Invisible Man," opens at the Craterian today for a three-day run.

The picture, which has caused more speculative talk about the country than any film of recent years because of the odd character of its theme and the secrecy which has veiled its production, is said to be a totally new departure in spectacular entertainment. Still shrouded in mystery as to its accomplishment, only the intriguing nature of its story, which deals with a scientist who succeeds in making himself invisible and therefore all-powerful, is being shown. Almost as mysterious as the manner in which this obviously difficult feat was performed throughout nine-tenths of the picture.

Claude Rains makes his screen debut in the film with Gloria Stuart, William Harrington, Durley Duggan, Una O'Connor and many others.

"Myrt and Marge" at Rialto



Many of the finest talents of stage, screen and radio are featured with Myrt and Marge in "Myrt and Marge," playing today and tomorrow at the Rialto theater.

Myrt and Marge are starred and make their first screen appearance in this production. Eddie Fox, Jr., famous musical comedy star of many Broadway hits, contributes his individual style of comedy. Ted Healy and his showmen have important roles, as have J. Farrell McDonald, Tyne Priganza, Grace Hayes and Ray Hedge, the "Clarence" of "Myrt and Marge."

There are new song hits, dancing girls and comedy mixed with drama and romance in this story of a theatrical troupe trying out a new show in the "sticks."

Studio Showing, "Bombshell"



Jean Harlow has the part of an exotic and sensational film star in "Bombshell," which opens at the Studio theater today. Lee Tracy is her bombastic publicity director.

Goofy Love Birds In Roxy Comedy

Two startling innovations are offered in the laughable comedy, "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!" which opens today at the Roxy theater.

The first is the work of Slim Summerville, who co-starred with Zasu Pitts, emerges as a dominating, fast-talking young man, in contrast to his roles as the easy-going, bashful, and always slouching comedian.

The second is the superior direction of Eddie Buzzell, the Broadway comedian, who has turned director. Through a definite technique, he makes the audience feel that they are, on the screen, sharing in the fun with the players.

The story is different from anything in which the ace comic team, Summerville and Pitts, has yet appeared. It snips and crackles and the laughs come every few seconds, making it one of their best efforts.

Special Communication of Reams Chapter, O. E. S. Monday evening, February 5, at 8 o'clock. Official visit of Mrs. Edith I. Phillips, deputy Grand Worthy Matron. Visiting members invited.

HATTIE M. ALDEN, Secy.

In its first year as a seaport, due to the dredging of a deep water channel, Stockton, Cal., handled 300,000 tons of freight.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Q.—For years a young man has been courting me. If I ask him not to see me any more it will kill him. How can I keep him from loving me?

A.—Marry The Guy!

Watch for
Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn"

FRIENDS WONDER WHY LEM WILSON PENSION HELD UP

The many friends of Lemuel T. (Lem) Wilson of Jacksonville are wondering why there is so much delay in his securing his pension for his loyal service to this country during the Indian wars, in the southwestern part of the United States, particularly in the panhandle of Texas.

The application for such a pension has been before the pension committee in the House of Representatives for some time, but no word has been received of its passage, or its rejection. Unless some definite word is soon received local friends of the family will make a demand on the Oregon delegation for at least an explanation and report.

As was shown by several news stories in the Mail Tribune, Mr. Wilson had a record for the most efficient and courageous scout service, against the Indians in the campaign of 1874. For 60 years he asked for no pension because he did not need it, to get along, but now having run into adversity at the ripe old age of 84, he feels, and his many friends feel, he is entitled to some assistance from the government he served.

ORDER RE-TRIAL OF TOUTY GANG

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Counsel for the British crown assured Cook county officials today John Factor would be permitted to stay in the United States for the second hearing of the Factor kidnapping case. Assured their principal witness would be on hand, prosecutors set about whipping their case into shape against Roger Touty, the suburban beer gang leader who with two followers is charged with Factor's \$70,000 abduction last June.

The first trial of the case against the trio ended yesterday when a jury found itself unable to agree upon a verdict. A mistrial was declared.

Oakland Mayor Passes
OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 3.—(AP)—John L. Davis, 83, "mayor emeritus" of Oakland, who died regretting that he would not see the Oakland-San Francisco bay bridge completed, was mourned here today.

LINCOLN BANQUET TICKETS NOW \$1

In the winter of 1913 Will G. Steel and Bert Anderson, decided to organize the Lincoln club of Jackson county to perpetuate the memory of the Great Emancipator and one of the founders of the republican party to instill into the minds of the younger generations, as well as the older people, the principles for which Lincoln and the party he represented has stood for and what it has accomplished for this nation.

The first meeting and banquet was held February 12th, 1914 and every year the republicans, young and old, both men and women, have assembled and the meetings have been the principal events of the party in southern Oregon. The twentieth event occurred Monday evening, Feb. 12, at the Medford hotel and all are invited and promised a short, snappy program and turkey dinner, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Tickets are only \$1 this year and the members of the committee will be selling tickets early this week. The full program will be announced later. R. T. Groesbeck will make the Lincoln address.

Republicans from three or four surrounding counties will attend.

Oregon: Cloudy Sunday; probably rain northwest portion and on the coast; moderate temperature; increasing southerly wind offshore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The forecast for the coming week is for generally unsettled weather with frequent rains in Oregon, Washington and Idaho and occasional rains in California; moderate temperature.

Talent Hog Gives Birth to 18 Pigs, Excels California

Not to be outdone by any California hog, the Duroc-Jersey sow owned by D. R. Smith of Talent, gave birth Friday night to 18 pigs.

"Just after reading in the Mail Tribune," that "Reddy" in Hollister, Calif., had brought her master a litter of 17.

Mr. Smith, who operates the Anderson ranch, telephoned the Mail Tribune last night to announce that his sow had gone in breaking down the government's "hog birth control" program.

CALIFORNIA SALE TAX NETS SCHOOL FUND 80 MILLION

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Pennies Californians paid on their retail purchases during the three-month period ending December 31 poured \$12,070,000 into the state treasury, the board of equalization revealed today after counting returns received from 160,000 retailers.

Although the total amount of sales tax revenue for the period fell anywhere from \$1,500,000 to \$4,500,000 below optimistic predictions voiced during the rushing Christmas shopping season, it approximated the \$4,000,000-a-month average upon which nearly all "future" state financial reports are based.

Returns brought to approximately \$20,000,000 the total amount retail purchasers have contributed to the support of state government since August, when the sales tax became effective. Nearly \$6,000,000 was received during the first short quarter of two months.

The \$4,000,000-a-month rate the first quarter has set is considerably high compared with conservative expectations and the records of other states that financial heads feared to hope for a continuance of the average. Result of second quarter computations, however, seemed to assure an approximate biennial return of \$92,000,000 (minimum estimate).

Of this amount, approximately \$80,000,000 must be spent for the public school system. The remaining \$12,000,000 would be applied toward diminishing the general fund's deficit. On the basis of those figures, the deficit would be reduced to \$30,000,000 on June 30, 1933, unless some additional revenue producing measure, such as an ad valorem tax, is instituted.

Five months of returns have proven the 2½ per cent sales tax the most powerful revenue ever enforced in California. In the eyes of state officials, it constitutes the hope of keeping California's finances within reach of the surface.

A deficit of \$30,000,000 June 30, 1933, would not mean California was penniless and would that much money. There still would be \$13,000,000 or \$20,000,000 in special funds, such as the highway fund, part of which might be borrowed in an emergency. In addition, revenue from liquor license fees, tax on wine and beer, and royalty from Huntington Beach oil operations—not figured in estimating the \$30,000,000 shortage—might be expected to produce approximately \$4,000,000 in the next year and a half.

An ad valorem tax in itself could wipe out the entire deficit, provided the sales tax is left alone. Controller Ray L. Riley and Finance Director Roland Vandegrift agreed.

Predictions of higher sales tax returns during the past quarter were based on reports of heavily increased Christmas sales, the influx of federal tourists—not figured in estimating the shortage—and anticipated relief money by state agencies.

NRA. ORATOR SEES A LAND MEASURED BY MERIT, BRAINS

An America in which men will be measured by brains and service, not by dollars—an America in which government of the people, by the people and for the people will truly exist—where there will be work for all hands to do, and something greater to live for than money and wild parties—such is the America of tomorrow, described yesterday by Frederick Vinson Fisher, national representative of the NRA, in an inspiring address Friday afternoon at the high school auditorium.

"We do not want millionaires in America. We want happy millions. We do not want a Hitler or a Mussolini. We do not want a dictator," the representative from Washington declared. "We want a country in which there is no one on the top, no one on the bottom, but a lot of people pulling together for the success of the country as a whole."

The audience gave its approval of such an America with an unanimous standing vote to support the country, its president, and the New Deal.

"The depression did not start in 1929," Mr. Fisher began his review of conditions, which were threatening the republic, when President Roosevelt came into office. "It began with the signing of the Armistice, when we lost our souls to make money. When we decided the country could look out for itself. Wild parties and money became the only things to live for in the America of just yesterday."

"Then the crash came, bringing financial as well as social ruin. In 1931 one fourth of the nation's population was on the streets. In 1932 one third of the republic was in danger. We couldn't go on. Forty-two out of every 100 workers were out of jobs, when Roosevelt was inaugurated."

Conditions, unknown to westerners, which were then threatening the continuance of a democracy in America were touched upon lightly by the speaker in the review of certain meetings where the possibilities for communism were sounded.

"Then congress approved the New Deal. If it had not," he pointed out, "the opinion was general in the east that the representative form of government would be dissolved. All up and down the Atlantic seaboard they were crying for a dictator. It would have all been over, but congress acted and then came the NRA and the AAA like a team of horses to pull the country out of the mire."

The improved conditions, noted on his journey across the continent, were reviewed by Mr. Fisher, who described first the change in the cotton belt, the hog and corn regions.

Going to Texas, he stated, he was asked "what about cattle?" He wined the question directly to the president, and the answer came back, "something will be done for cattle in America."

Wonderful receptions, which greeted him, especially in the industrial sections, where child labor has been

to be and where thousands of workers have gone back on the job were described by Mr. Fisher.

"Two hundred and ten industries have organized in America under the NRA. Three billion more dollars have been placed in circulation. While we are waiting for the others to organize," he explained, "we are trying to employ the excess labor through the CWA. When all codes have been adopted those men will swing back into the natural industries to find employment. It is only a question of time now."

"A new day, a new spirit has come to America. The man who pulls down the blue eagle is destined to national disgrace."

"During the past six months four million people have gone back to work. More will go. The spiritual and character depression is over, thank you we're improving," the speaker concluded. "We've been in a world, where neighbors were hated. We're going into a League of Neighbors. We're away off from yesterday, in a new world, a new America, so thrilling and so tremendous our forefathers would hardly recognize it, except as the outgrowth of the foundation they built."

Mat 25c
Till 6 p.m.
Eve 35c
Kids 10c

HOLLY THEATRE NOW PLAYING

SHE WENT THROUGH A WELL OF TORTURE FOR LOVE AND HONOR—AND DIDN'T GET EITHER ONE!

You'll feel sorry for her... You'll blink your eyes and grit your teeth... You may not cry—but your heart will go out to her. A role more real—more intense—more impassioned than "Mary Stevens, M.D."—A picture every woman will want every man to see—



KAY FRANCIS
with the four men she loved in
"THE HOUSE ON 56TH STREET"

RICARDO CORTES • JOHN HALLIDAY
GENE RAYMOND • WILLIAM BOYD

PLUS—PARAMOUNT NEWS
"CONQUEST OF THE AIR"
"TWIN SCREWS"—HAND COLORED
CARTOON—DAVE JONES' LOCKER

Coming—2 Days—Feb. 8-9
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

"Four Frightened People"

WITH CLAUDETTE COLBERT—MARY BOLAND
HERBERT MARSHALL—WILLIAM GARGAN

It's A Big Double Bill

Also—HOOT GIBSON in

"THE FIGHTING PARSON"

WITH MARCELINE DAY—ROBERT FRAZER

PLUS—SHORT REELS

Two Fighting Words That Turned a Whipped Man Into a Wildcat!

MUNI IS COMING IN A BIG ONE!

Opens Saturday Feb. 10th

A Great Story for a Great Star—
"Hi, Nellie"

HOLLY THEATRE

15 STUDIO 15 THEATRE

STARTS TODAY FOR 3 DAYS

Continuous Shows Today 1:30 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

AN EXPLOSION OF LAUGHTER!

EVERY EXPLOSION IS A HOWL! Beautiful Jean is all T. N. T. in the mad merry mirth-quake! Such loud, booming laughs, such madcap romance as only Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy can bring to the screen!



JEAN HARLOW and LEE TRACY

BOMBHELL

with FRANK MORGAN • FRANCHOT TONE
PAT O'BRIEN • UNA MERKEL • TED HEALY

ALSO
Technicolor Musical, "Hello Pop"

Cartoon, "I LIKE MOUNTAIN MUSIC"—News

15 ROXY 15 THEATRE

STARTS TODAY

Continuous Shows Today 1:30 to 11 p. m.

THE FUNNIEST BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT EVER FRAMED



SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS
LOVE, HONOR and OH, BABY!

NOTE: It's even funnier than it sounds!

Also, Pictorial: Hot and Cold, Plumber and the Lady, News