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Movie Attractions

AT THE REX

When Kipling coined the phrase "The Female of the Species Is More Deadly Than the Male," he was only putting into words a bit of wisdom of the ages.

On Monday, March 7, the Rex will present as its attraction David Butler in "Fickle Women."

"Dangerous Business" which will be the attraction at the Rex Thursday, March 10, is a film version of the widely read novel "The Chessboard."

"The Girl From Nowhere" is one of the season's novelties. The beautiful Cleo Madison and the distinguished actor, Wilfred Lucas, are the featured players.

Written by Baroess De Meyer, with whom Erich von Stroheim collaborated in preparing this remarkable scenario, "The Devil's Passkey" is the story of an American husband and wife and a crowded hour in their lives in Paris.

(dream of her, gets badly in debt to Madame Malot, a famous—and infamous—modiste. In her attempt to extricate herself she is forced to meet clandestinely an attractive young American army officer.

While the "Devil's Passkey" is splendidly clean and ends happily its powerful story is stronger rather than weaker on this account.

For be it known that the charming little screen favorite is no novice when it comes to finding her way among the pots and pans, whether it be to concoct a good substantial dinner or just to prepare a delicate little luncheon.

When it comes to cooking Miss Dana believes that every girl, whether she be a star or an "extra" should be able to not only plan a dinner but also be thoroughly competent to go into the kitchen and make up a meal as she has planned it.

Eileen Percy is coming to town in her newest William Fox screen comedy, which bears the interesting title, "Beware of the Bride," announced as the featured attraction for the Gem Theater Thursday, Mar. 16.

"Beware of the Bride" is from the pen of Edgar Franklin, one of the cleverest writers of farce comedy, and beautiful Miss Percy is said to have made a sidesplitter out of her new picture, under the direction of Howard M. Mitchell.

The fun starts when Mary Emerson, a bride, finds that her adoring though business-like husband has been called away by his firm.

Charles Ray dons overalls and carries a dinner pail in his new picture, "Red Hot Dollars," which will be the attraction at the Gem Saturday, Mar. 12.

Later his quick wit enables him to save his employer's life when a heavy timber falls, though Tod himself is badly hurt. Old Garton is affected

by the boy's sacrifice and, taking him to his mansion, looks after him while he regains his strength and then decides to adopt him. Tod tells Muir of his good fortune, innocent of the strong enmity between the Scotchman and Garton, and Muir drives him out of the house.

LOWEST FARM WAGE IS PAID IN THE SOUTH

Lowest wage rates for farm labor working by the month without board in 1920 were found in the South Atlantic States by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture. The average for that group of States was \$50.56.

In individual States there were of course departures from group averages. Lowest of all, for hirings by the month, without board in 1920, was Mississippi, with the average of \$41, and above this, in order, were South Carolina, with \$41.80; Alabama, with \$42.20; Georgia with \$44 and Tennessee with \$46.

At the other extreme are some of the States of the far western group. The highest State average found was \$107 for Colorado and Nevada, and closely below this were the averages of \$105 for Montana and Idaho, and \$104 for Utah and Washington.

SUICIDE RATE IS 15 A DAY

Cold and Hunger Cause Many to Seek Death in Budapest, Says Statement of Police.

Budapest.—Cold and hunger are causing an average of 15 suicides daily in this city, according to an official statement by the Budapest police. A recent suicide was a former army officer who brought home a scant supply of food and provisions, kissed his wife and three children and then took poison.

Another former officer drew his monthly pension of 500 crowns, used it in buying a simple meal at a restaurant, and then went home and hanged himself.

North Carolina Mule Routed Dairy Invader

A terrific racket in the barn of A. Johnson, a farmer, of near Raleigh, N. C., announced that a milk thief had met his Waterloo at the business end of a farm mule.

Johnson had planted the mule in the stall of a sow which the thief had been milking at night. When the farmer reached the barn, shotgun in hand, he found a battered milk pail, a wrecked milking stool, a hat, a self-satisfied mule, but no thief.

Three Meals Means Wife Does 2-Mile Walk Daily

Montgomery, Ala.—Preparation of meals for an average family means a two-mile daily kitchen marathon for the housewife, according to statistics compiled for the conference of vocational workers of the south, in session here. A pedometer attached to students in the kitchen of the model home at Livingston school showed this measurement for the stove-sink-and-pantry route covered during the period: from bacon and eggs to dinner and dessert.

DOG OF DESTINY TRAPS FUGITIVE

Thrice Barred on Trains, Proves Telltale Clue to Couple Charged With Swindling.

HONEYMOON IS INTERRUPTED

Description of Bull Dog Leads to Apprehension of Couple Wanted in Los Angeles—Conductors Who Ejected Pup Remember.

Chicago.—"Toodles" is our hero's name and he's a black-and-white bull dog. Ready—action—camera!

Our first reel disclosed our hero ensconced on the lap of a beautiful, dark young woman who rides in a Los Angeles-San Diego railroad train. Beside her sits a dapper young man. Both are nervous. Our hero is peaceful. Enter the conductor:

"No kiddies in this car, ma'am. Have to push him into the baggage."

More anguished protests from fair owner, to no avail. Hero makes acquaintance with second trunk smash-er.

The Mysterious Stranger. Close-up—Gentleman in rubber-heeled shoes and usual bowler hat interviews first conductor through smoked glasses.

"What the—Gotta put that snipe in the baggage car, mister. Now, I don't care if y' are noolweeds."

More feminine protests. All in vain. Second close-up—Gum-dogged gent wearing purple whiskers interviews second and third conductor. Barka twice as scent warms.

Reel four—Couple seated at Christmas table with second man and elderly woman. Hero positively gnawing bone on floor. All register surprise as there is knock at door. Enter gent whose attire is featured by arctic and pink dinnysgals. Displays star on which is graven Pinkerton Detective Agency and reads:

Franklin B. MacCarthy and Mrs. Fay Hiles Green MacCarthy, wanted in Los Angeles for swindling Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings bank out of \$3,000. Yep. That's them! Circular said 'watch for dark lady and black-and-white bull dog. Ossifers, do your duty.'

Makes Confession. MacCarthy—I confess. I compelled my wife to withdraw phony deposits that were made at Guarantee Trust and Savings in her name when I was statement clerk at Hellman's. Take me back. I'll make restitution.

Mrs. MacCarthy—Here's \$1,950—all we have left. I am just as much to blame. Take me, too.

German Residents in Paris. Paris.—Germans to the number of 1,965 have succeeded in obtaining permission to reside here, according to the Prefecture of Police registrar of foreigners in Paris. Italians lead the list with 41,350, while the United States is fifth with 23,630.

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