

ADMISSION
Adults: 27c; War tax 3c

DELUXE THEATRE

ADMISSION
Children under 12: 13c
War tax 2c

LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

SUNDAY, DEC. 24 6:30

MONDAY, DEC. 25
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26 & 27

6:30 p. m. THURSDAY, DEC. 28 7:30
7:30 p. m. FRIDAY, DEC. 29 7:30

SATURDAY, DEC. 30 7:30
Matinee at 2:30 p. m.



GLADYS WALTON
in "TOP O' THE MORNING"
UNIVERSAL ATTRACTION

"TOP O' THE MORNING"

Presented by Carl Laemmle
starring
GLADYS WALTON

Supported by a big special cast including Harry Myers, Ralph McCullough, Harry Carter and others in a refreshing picture that you'll want all your friends to see—filled with love, romance, laughter and a wee bit o' tears.

"Top o' the Morning" is just a simple love story containing many unusual twists and a delightful romance that threads its way throughout. This Irish story was written by Anne Caldwell, and scored a brilliant success on the American stage. It was adapted to the screen by George Randolph Chester and Wallace Clifton.

SELZNICK NEWS
COMEDY



ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN and CONWAY TEARLE in "ONE WEEK OF LOVE"
A SELZNICK PICTURE

"ONE WEEK OF LOVE"

It is a strictly up-to-date story that is unfolded in "One Week of Love," the Selznick production that will be seen at the De Luxe Theatre for three days beginning Monday, Dec. 25. The heroine is a modern girl—brave, resourceful and quick-witted—a regular fighting flapper. Miss Elaine Hammerstein, star of "One Week of Love," says that the role of Beth Wynn is one of the most interesting and certainly the most exciting she ever has played.

As for the hero, he is not 100 per cent perfect American manhood. Women movie fans don't like the Model Hero any more. And so the leading man, played by Conway Tearle, in "One Week of Love," is a Bad Man. In fact, he is a Cave Man. Naturally, in the final fade-out, he wins the girl.

Of course, "One Week of Love" has plenty of action because it depicts a clash of two strong wills. The melodrama has its beginning in an unusual situation. Beth Wynn decides to add one more adventure to her already dashing career. So she wagers one of her many suitors that she can beat him in an aeroplane race. But, as she is flying over the Western desert, she loses control of her plane. The plane crashes through the roof of a mining shack. Inside, are three men, three desperate gamblers. One of them is a white man but lower in his brutality than either of the half-breeds. The Beast he is called, wins Beth at cards. The story of his remarkable wooing and the struggle to gain back his soul forms the basis of the rest of the plot of this absorbing story.

MONDAY—PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY TUESDAY—COMEDY
WEDNESDAY—SPORTING REVIEW



Milton Sills
in
Paramount Picture
"BURNING SANDS"
A George Melford Production

George Melford's
Production

"BURNING SANDS"

with WANDA HAWLEY and
MILTON SILLS
By Arthur Weigall
Scenario by Olga Printzlau

Here's the answer to "The Sheik." A picture as big and sweeping as its name. The story is from the successful novel which has run through edition after edition. Produced on the same massive scale as "The Sheik," colorful and thrilling from start to finish; will stand up high among the real successes of the season.

ALSO COMEDY



"THE LONG CHANCE" WITH AN ALL STAR CAST—ITS A UNIVERSAL

LOOK AT THIS CAST

Henry Walthall
Marjorie Daw
Ralph Graves

You want cleaner, better, bigger pictures—pictures with big stories played by real actors and actresses. Here is such a picture presented by Carl Laemmle. If you enjoy powerful themes, good acting, delightful romance—then come and see this great drama from PETER B. KYNE'S famous story of youthful love and desert gold!

"THE LONG CHANCE"

Directed by JACK CONWAY
ALSO COMEDY AND TWO ACTS
OF CLEAN VAUDEVILLE

REHEATING OF AIR CUTS MOTOR GRIEF

HORSEPOWER INCREASED

Experiments Made at The State University Show How to Increase Efficiency in Engines

Result of an investigation of the reheating of compressed air as a means of overcoming difficulties in operating the smaller air motors, air driven tools and compressed air devices that are run intermittently, have been set forth in a bulletin issued by the University of Illinois. M. C. Ketchum of the university engineering experiment station pointed out that reheating not only reduces operating difficulties, but also affords a means of increasing the total output of power per pound of air by expenditure of a small amount of heat energy.

The bulletin was prepared by C. R. Richards, dean of the college of engineering and by John N. Vedder, research assistant in mechanical engineering. They summarized results of investigation as follows:

Increased Efficiency

"The results of the investigation of reheats show that in small external combustion reheaters maximum efficiencies of from 16.7 to 61.5 per cent may be secured, depending upon the type of reheater employed; and that in the internal combustion reheater of the type tested the efficiency varied from 69.4 per cent when 325 pounds of air per hour was heated, to 83.0 per cent when 1240 pounds of air per hour was heated.

"The tests of the engine using air as the working medium show that under the most favorable conditions maintained the expenditure of coke per indicated horse power per hour gained through reheating was 0.98 pounds and, per brake horse power gained 0.90 pounds. Under the least favorable conditions of operation with cold air the mechanical efficiency of the engine fell to 59.8 per cent, while under the best conditions of operation with reheated air the mechanical efficiency was 93.7 per cent.

Horsepower Gain

"In the tests of the engine using a mixture of air and steam it was found that the work done per pound of mixture was considerably in excess of that attainable by the separate use of the same weight of each ingredient in the mixture. The interest in air-steam mixtures developed during this investigation has led to further studies of the subject of which will be presented in a later bulletin."

YOUNG ROOSEVELT TELLS GOOD STORY

"LOOEY" MET A WILDCAT

Officer Extracted Thorn from Cat's Paw, and Animal Bit Off Other Officers' Trigger Fingers

The assistant secretary of the navy, "Young Teddy" Roosevelt, who is almost as much of a naturalist as his illustrious father, told some congressmen of an interesting chat he had some years ago with the late John Burroughs, the famous naturalist. He said he found Burroughs laughing heartily over a story he had just read about a wild duck that got a salt-water mussel caught on his tongue, and had sufficient presence of mind to fly from the salt water to a fresh-water lake some dozen miles distant, where it ducked the mussel sickening if through osmosis, and thus causing it to loosen its painful hold.

"I believe that story of the duck understanding the theory of osmosis," laughed Burroughs, "just about as much as I do the story of the crippled wildcat and the young lieutenant.

Meets Wildcat

"During the days of Indian fighting in the west, a lieutenant out on scout duty suddenly came face to face with a wildcat of huge proportions, which seemed to be crippled. The ugly brute was limping on three legs, and evidently in great pain. Every now and then it would groan, and stop for a moment to lick the injured foot.

"The beast slowly walked toward the officer, who, with musket cocked, bravely held his ground. But the feline meant no harm. It sidled up to him and purred like a tame house cat, as it held the paw up for inspection. The loeey examined the velvety foot and found it badly festered by a thorn. He extracted it with his bowie knife, the animal roaring gruesomely with pain, and then bound it up with his handkerchief. With purring gratitude, the denizen of the forest quietly back-tracked.

Cat Shows Gratitude

"In order to show its gratitude the cat watched for favorable opportunities, and whenever an officer went out alone he chewed off his trigger finger. Thus in a few weeks all of the lieutenant's superior officers were unfitted for army service, and he became colonel of his regiment."

the new telephone directory was distributed last week

on page 2 is a ready reference register for "special telephone numbers". Save time by writing in the highland park press 557 and udell printing company 558

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