

ADMISSION  
Adults 27c; War tax 3c

# DELUXE THEATRE

LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

ADMISSION  
Children under 12: 13c  
War tax 2c

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7  
7:30 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. THURSDAY, FEB. 8  
FRIDAY, FEB. 9  
7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10 7:30 p.m.  
Matinee at 2:30

Cosmopolitan Corporation presents

## Marion Davies

in  
"When Knighthood Was  
'In Flower'"

A Cosmopolitan Production  
Directed by ROBERT VIGNOLA

Once in a blue moon they come—the truly great, the epoch-making pictures. Here is the season's dazzling sensation, the production New York stormed the box-office for fifteen weeks to see; everywhere it has scored similar triumphs, everywhere the critics have lavished superlative praise upon it. The world-famous and beloved romance of the bewitching, madcap princess who loved a gallant commoner and defied a king, to win her heart's desire. Teeming with exciting action in tourney list and royal boudoir; filmed in lavish splendor at a cost of over \$1,500,000.

### You Will See—

Settings and gowns of a magnificent beauty never approached before on the screen. Designed by Joseph Urban. Gallant knights clashing upon the tourney field while hundreds of fair women applaud. Armour, jewels, tapestries of priceless value. The thrilling elopement of the royal heroine in boy's clothing with her lover, including the leap for life on horseback from a high bridge. Flashing swordplay, the intrigues and passions of a profligate court laid bare. A spectacular romance of hot, impetuous youth—as old as time, as fresh as to-morrow.

Katherine MacDonald  
in a drama that is ALL different  
**THE INFIDEL**

Directed by James Young Story by Chas. A. Logue  
Katherine MacDonald in one of her greatest pictures!

That is the entertainment feast which awaits patrons of the De Luxe theatre next week. The production in question is "The Infidel," a vivid story of the South Sea Islands by Charles Logue.

If you love romance, if you crave adventure, if you want to experience a real thrill in a powerful photodrama with the gloriously picturesque settings of the Southern Pacific, you will find all of these in "The Infidel."

In the story Katherine MacDonald portrays the role of a beautiful young infidel, who goes to a South Sea isle, clashes with the ideals of missionaries there, is the indirect cause of a native uprising, and who undergoes a complete change of character in one of the most absorbing romances ever screened.

Love, of course, brings about this change in her ideals, but we are not going to spoil the story by attempting to tell it to you.

However, we will say that you will be charmed by the spell which the South Sea settings inspire, you will be thrilled by a great typhoon and by the action of the U. S. marines in putting down a revolt, and your sympathy will go out to the heroine when you see this pulsating screen drama.

We are assuming, of course, that you will see "The Infidel."

When you do, you will see a new and more wonderful Katherine MacDonald than you have ever seen before. And you will see a picture that you will not forget.

For "The Infidel" is a First National Attraction spelled with a capital A!

Gloria Swanson  
in  
**THE IMPOSSIBLE  
MRS. BELLEW**



Gloria Swanson  
in the Paramount Picture  
"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew"

A dazzling fashion show—a mighty mother-drama—"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew" was adapted by Percy Heath from a novel by David Lisle. It tells of what happens when an innocent wife's reputation is purposely blackened by an unscrupulous lawyer in order to save her worthless husband from conviction of a charge of murder. Becoming a social pariah as "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," Miss Swanson flees from America to Europe, where the story runs through a gamut of interesting sequences to a romance that promises to give her the happiness of which she has been deprived.

Director Sam Wood assembled a capable cast for the support of Miss Swanson. Robert Cain is the husband who causes all the trouble, while Conrad Nagel plays opposite the star in the role of a novelist. Mickey and Pat Moore are seen in sympathetic kiddie roles, while other well-known players include Richard Wayne, June Elvidge, Herbert Standing, Helen Dunbar, Arthur Hill and Clarence Burton.

It is pointed out that "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew" will have an especial appeal to women, as Miss Swanson wears several choice gowns brought direct from Paris by the star.

Wesley Barry

## RAGS TO RICHES

Harry Rapf Production

Wesley Barry, who has endeared himself into the hearts of every lover of clean comedy and good fun, will be seen in "Rags to Riches" at the De Luxe Theatre Saturday, Feb. 10. This picture, a Harry Rapf production sponsored by Warner Brothers, was adapted from the celebrated stage play of the same name which scored such a decided success.

The theme of the picture is universal in appeal. Wesley is the same prank-loving lad who always throws you into unrestrained gales of laughter. The action is fast and furious from the word go to the finish, and the fun is delicious throughout.

This is just the vehicle for the irrepressible Wes! Come and see him drop from a trestle 50 feet below into the river; face a crew of cutthroats with the sangfroid of a man ordering breakfast! He is at his best in this string of adventures which beats even the wildest flights of imagination, and which will make you fall in love with this clever boy of Screendom. Be sure to see "Rags to Riches."

### Sanitary House Cleaning

—it's an essential

It's a necessity if you are to defeat the myriad armies of hostile germs seeking always victims.

No news this. But it's news that's yet older that such cleaning of floors, rugs, walls, hangings, upholstery, bedding can be accomplished by mechanical means only—a machine that gets into operation when connected to any electric lamp-socket.

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### COMPLETES 50 YEARS SERVICE AS SALESMAN

John A. Reichelt, Sr., of Deerfield, premier salesman of Selz Schwab and Co., has completed fifty years affiliation with the firm, during which time his sales have amounted to almost thirteen million dollars.

His investments have been varied and eventful during the past half century. At one time he was a member of Reichelt, Sanford and Co., Gas Pipe Mill. He was a heavy stockholder in the Park National Bank, under the name of Reichelt and Co., he built Ft. Sheridan, when the contractors, whose bond he signed, failed, because the contract price was too low. Mr. Reichelt lost \$35,000 on this venture.

Mr. Reichelt has been a trustee of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago for thirty-five years. He is recovering from a serious illness, and is at present in Houston, Texas, looking after property interests in that region.

In the Selz Weekly News, Mr. J. Harry Selz, writes that the story of Mr. Reichelt's life "reads just like a volume of Horatio Alger".

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Lake, SS.  
CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, March Term A. D. 1923.

Ella Seefeldt  
vs.  
Herman Seefeldt  
IN CHANCERY  
No. 12813

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court:

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said Herman Seefeldt defendant as aforesaid that the above named Complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of March, A. D. 1923, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

LEWIS O. BROCKWAY, Clerk  
Waukegan, Illinois, Jan. 23rd, A. D. 1923.  
Geo. W. Field, Complainant's Solicitor.

### LOCAL POSTMASTER WRITES OPEN LETTER

REGARDING REGULATIONS  
Asks for Co-operation of Public in Making "Better Mail Delivery;" Rules Set Forth

To The Highland Park Press:  
I would be very thankful if you would publish the following in your next issue, which I find are necessary for the public to follow to expedite the delivery of mail.

All mail should be addressed to street and number, post office box, or as the case may be; about 35% of the mail comes addressed merely to Highland Park, Ill. Mail so addressed delays the delivery of same as our sorting and routing cases are arranged by street and number, and not by name. It is also necessary that your letters bear your name and address on the upper left hand corner, which serves three purposes; if not delivered it will be returned to you, but the dead letter office out of business and help reduce the post office deficit.

All stores and residences must be correctly numbered, be provided with mail receptacles or slot cut in the door big enough to receive your mail. To the business men, I would suggest that bills be kept separate from correspondence the first five days of each month.

In order to give you a fair example of what your post office is doing; during the Christmas week we handled 3500 letters and cards each day and each piece is handled four times before delivery is made, besides all the parcel post, papers, printed matter and magazines. From the above you will see that co-operation is necessary.

The following table is the closing time at this office for dispatching mail.

Eastern Mail Northbound  
7:03 A. M. 7:07 A. M.  
10:08 A. M. 9:07 A. M.  
12:05 P. M. 3:12 P. M.  
2:26 P. M.  
5:41 P. M.  
6:20 P. M.  
I am for service.  
Hugo L. Schneider, Postmaster.

### H. S. ENTERTAINMENT BIG SUCCESS FRIDAY

Mrs. Chapin Compares School of Today to the One of Sixty Years Ago

May I use your columns to express my interest, satisfaction and pleasure in the evening's performance that the students, the boys and girls of the high school gave last Friday. It was all well planned and was carried out with promptness, earnestness and ability and the writer was impressed by a youthful dignity through it all that was very attractive. The orchestra played well and the boys and girls on the stage were not only well trained by their acting was never over done, but well done.

The immovable porcelain figures each side of the mantel clock so decorative with their pleasant voices and excellent speaking of their many lines, were delightful; the comedy, with the anxious and distraught mother hostess and her calm but helpful daughter; the butler, "true to type"; the Japanese idol well posed in calm dignity, reducing the robber sailors to trembling repentance; the wooden soldiers so amusing and going through their formation with excellent precision; the drummer boy a marvel of immovability, all these followed by the dancers in their lovely colored draperies and the gypsies in their gay costumes were all enjoyed by the audience.

The boys and girls who have such a school for study and relaxation of such a high order, are surely enjoying a school life very different from that which the writer recalls sixty years ago. That school was in a fine old town, now a part of the city of Boston whose first master was William J. Rolph known to students of Shakespeare through his school edition of the Plays.

It was a good school for its time and the first graduates entered Harvard college without condition, but the building was a small wooden one, with one large room for all the pupils and a few class rooms.

Such a school as the Deerfield-Shields with its teaching force, its library, its gymnasiums, its opportunities for musical training and enjoyment with all the other good things it provides, holds great development for the men and women of a near day to come. May it long continue its beneficent work and may its grad-

uates be worthy of their Alma Mater.  
Mary H. Chapin.

### SOLDIER'S HAND IS CUT OFF BY TRAIN

Falls Under Wheels and After Accident Walks Mile to Fort Hospital

Stumbling and falling into the path of a Chicago & Northwestern train, Charles Lincoln, a recruit at Fort Sheridan, on Friday night of last week, had his right hand crushed off by the wheels of the engine, but despite the fact that he was weak from loss of blood and dazed from being struck on the head, he walked nearly a mile to the fort hospital, where he collapsed.

Lincoln, a recruit in the medical department, was running to catch a car on the Chicago, Milwaukee & North Shore line, when he tripped and fell into the path of the Northwestern train. Although stunned by the blow on the head, Lincoln started out for the hospital half a mile away, leaving a trail of blood, from the stump of his arm in the snow.

It was reported later that Lincoln was getting along as well as could be expected.

### AWARD DAMAGES OF \$1380 TO D. FLYNN

Jury in Circuit Court Gives a Verdict Against A. J. Nason in Auto Killing

After a deliberation of twenty-four hours a jury in circuit court last Friday returned a verdict of \$1380 in favor of David A. Flynn of Highland Park whose six-year-old son, James, was killed November 10, last year, by an automobile belonging to A. J. Nason, Highland Park, wealthy mine owner and coal operator. The auto was driven by Ernest Jones, his chauffeur.

The case went to the jury before noon Thursday. The deliberations continued all afternoon and all night but without result. When the court opened Friday morning a verdict had not yet been arrived at. Judge Edwards, however, sent the jury back with instructions to reach a verdict if possible. The verdict that was returned evidently was the result of a compromise as \$10,000 damages had been asked.

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