

Theater News and Reviews

ALCYON ATTRACTIONS

Theater Books Best Motion Pictures And Offers Select Vaudeville

The Alcyon theater of Highland Park has launched a definite program for bringing to the north shore the best photoplays and stage attractions that are available.

This Sunday, July 22, the theater offers "Harold Teen," a picture that has proved to be one of the outstanding successes of the current season. It is based on the famous comic strip of the same name and stars Arthur Lake, Mary Brian, and Alice White. A bill of select vaudeville will be an added feature at the Sunday entertainment.

George Sidney in "We Americans" is scheduled for the Alcyon next Monday and Tuesday. This picture is so powerful in theme that it has been nationally acclaimed by the American Legion as typifying the high ideals of citizenship sponsored by that organization.

Wednesday and Thursday, July 25 and 26, will bring Adolphe Menjou to the Alcyon in "His Tiger Lady." In this picture it is said that Menjou does the greatest work of his career. "After the Storm," with Hobart Bosworth, and a vaudeville bill make up the Friday attraction.

Every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the Alcyon has bills of select loop vaudeville in addition to first run feature photoplays and novelty short subjects.

"The News Parade" To Be Shown at Pearl Tomorrow

The Pearl theater at Highland Park has announced its pictures for the coming week. There will be a change of shows almost every day.

"Desert Pirate" starring Tom Tyler, is the first offering. It is to be shown this Saturday, July 21. "The News Parade," with Nick Stuart and Sally Phipps, is the Sunday attraction. On Monday, July 23, Percy Marmont will be seen in the "The Stronger Will." Tuesday's picture at the Pearl is Temple Bailey's "Wallflower."

"United States Smith," starring Lila Lee, will be held for two days, Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday there will be a double feature—Margaret Livingston in "The Scarlet Dove" and another picture "Beyond London's Lights."

Pictures at the Pearl theater are shown each evening beginning at 7 o'clock, with the exception of Sunday, when there is a continuous showing from 2 o'clock until 11 o'clock.

SHE'S A MONEYED BABY

Those who saw Mary Pickford in "Sparrows" will remember another Mary—Mary Louise Miller, who played the part of the baby. Now Mary Louise bids fair to be one of Hollywood's most famous and most moneyed babies. She started on a salary as a child actress, then won a \$2,000 scholarship in a school of music, and later took first honors in the child personality contest at an international pageant of music. She has also won first prize at the Ocean Park baby parade.

The cast for "The Canary Murder Case" is being selected at the Paramount coast studios. Louise Brooks is to be the Canary, while Ruth Taylor will be Alice, her chorus girl friend. William Powell will play Philo Vance, the eminent detective who solves the murder mystery.

Public Hungry for Theatre News, Says Report from Coast

A theatrical weekly, widely circulated on the coast, has discovered that Hollywood ranks next to New York in carrying the highest number of date lines throughout the country's press.

"It proves," says the weekly, "that while New York has a population of more than 7,000,000 and is considered the financial and commercial center of the world, the public is more interested in reading about a town which can boast of nothing more than being the film capital with plenty of hooley planted, propagated and cultured by a large army of press agents and chatter writers."

The public, the weekly adds, has "become so fed up on the stereotyped movie note that anything in the way of free publicity copy from Hollywood has lost its kick." This has forced leading news services, metropolitan dailies,

and fan magazines to send their own writers to Moviewille, the weekly adds, to produce authentic copy for millions of news hungry picture fans. The weekly, after a survey, tabulated 360 correspondents at Hollywood who are grinding out stuff.

ACTRESS IS ALSO WRITER

Virginia Bradford is said to be one of two known actresses who have been newspaper writers. Jacqueline Logan is the other. Miss Bradford was writing copy on film for her home town paper in Memphis, Tenn., according to De Mille studio attaches, when De Mille met her and suggested the screen career. Starting with "The Wreck of the Hesperus," she climbed to a point where she is playing featured roles at the Pathe-De Mille studio.

"The Street Angel," now in its third week, is said to have broken all records for attendance at McVicker's theatre, including the weeks when Paul Ash was there.

It is reported that Greta Garbo will play in "The Green Hat" under the name of "A Woman of Affairs," and that she will be opposite Nils Asther.

Movie Briefs

George M. Cohan will send his third successive offering of the current season, "By Request," a comedy by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, to the Erlanger theater in Chicago August 20. His "Elmer the Great" is now at the Blackstone.

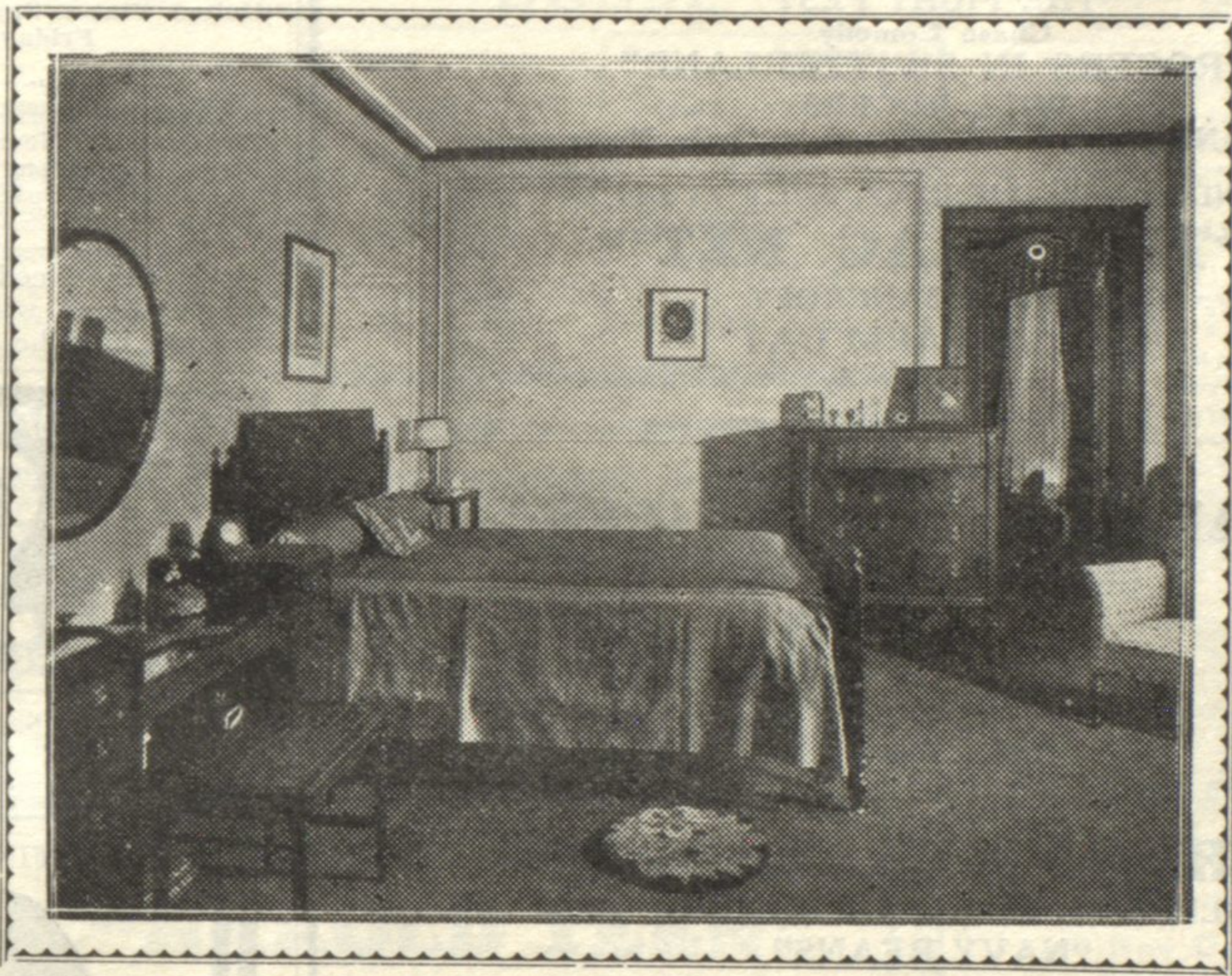
Richard Dix has fully recovered from his operation for appendicitis. He will play an Irish role in "Moran of the Marines," and will then play another Indian part in "Redskin."

Fay Wray, actress, and John Monk Saunders, author, were married at Easton, Md., on June 15.

Joseph Schildkraut will take the part of Gaylord Ravenal in "Show Boat," forthcoming Universal picture.

James Murray will play opposite Mary Nolan in "The Shakedown."

Waring's Pennsylvanians are going to visit Chicago next week.



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