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REDFORD THEATER

BILL FEATURES

COLMAN, CARROLL

"The Prisoner of Zenda," one of the most romantic stories of all times, tops the program at the Redford Theater, Friday through Monday. Starring Ronald Colman and Madeline Carroll, the picture brings to the talking screen one of the greatest box office hits of the silent pictures.

In the picture, Colman takes dual roles, which portray two separate personalities. He plays the part of King Rudolph, the ruling monarch and Rudolph Rassendyll, an English gentleman. Mrs. Carroll appears as the lovely Princess Flavia. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is the dashing Rupert of Hentzau.

The second feature is the Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College," a satire on college life, in which the three comedian brothers rise from tailors to football heroes. Charles Rogers in "This Way Please" and Robert Montgomery in "Love, Love and Learn" are shown Tuesday through Thursday. Free Silverware is given to ladies during this double feature attraction.

WANT-AD COLUMN

Rates: 1 1/2 cents per word, minimum 35 cents. Ad Want Ads Cash before insertion.

ATTENTION

WANTED—Good, clean used furniture any time. Will buy for cash or exchange. Auction Sat. Tuesday of each month. Private sales any time. Terms, cash. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 837 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. Phone 203-W or 7.

A COMPLETE real estate service. Bargains in homes, farms and vacant lots. Farmington and Redford sections. V. Corawell, 33342 Grand River, Farmington. Phone Farmington 140 and Redford 2794. 7-10c

SMITH CEMENT STAVE SLO. The 1938 bargain is a Smith Cement Stave Slo. No advance in price and a Special 8% discount until February 1st. Pay when slo is erected in June. Base price may advance any day. R. E. Barron, Howell, Michigan. 11-1 & 13-1c

MOORE'S BETTERBRED CHICKS

From large type high egg producing breeders (Pullover). Tested. Pay big dividends. Our tested chicks cost little more than ordinary chicks. Custom hatchlings. Moore Hatcheries, 41733 Michigan Avenue (1/4 mile west of Wayne), Wayne, Michigan. Phone 421 J. 11-4c

FULLY EXPERIENCED woman wishes employment in confinement. Take full charge of house. Mrs. Koonz, 28390 Florence, corner Academy, east of Middle Belt road. 12-2p

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of beer, by case or kegs, eights, quarters and halves; assorted wines and soft drinks. Rent coolers and pumps. Pktn Beer and Wine Store, 21636 Fenkell, between Burgess and Greendale. Phone Redford 2084. 12-3p

BIDS WANTED—For clearing 5-acre wood lot. Heavily wooded. Must clear underbrush and stumps. Located near Eight Mile and Middle Belt Roads. Allen. Phone Hogarth 1978. 11-1c

STOVE FOR SALE—Pennsular; gray and white enamel, coal and wood range, with warming closet. S. Kennedy, 20177 Tuck Road. 13-1p

DANCING SCHOOL

Dancing taught every Wednesday evening at Farmington Music School, by the Dancing Balleys, formerly on the stage and exhibiting for the leading ballrooms of the country. Lessons will be given in fancy, ballroom and tap dancing, for boys and girls from 7 to 9, with special courses for adults from 9 to 11. Those interested may enroll Wednesday evening, January 19. For further information phone Northville 35 J. or call at 132 Randolph Street in Northville. 12-1c



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RECOMMENDED BY OAK PHARMACY

FOR RENT—Heated apartment

Inquire Warner Dairy Co. Office, 13-1c

"THROUGH 12,000 MILES OF BARBED WIRE"—This is the title of a remarkable, startling series of articles by H. R. Knickerbocker, America's most celebrated foreign correspondent, now daily in the Detroit Times. Knickerbocker, after a journey which took him half way around the world, discloses startling findings of terror—yellow and red—threatening the world. 13-1p

LAUNDRY—To do in my home or will go out. 26507 Eleanor near Middle Belt and 8 Mile. 13-1p

HOUSE FOR RENT—2324 Lake-way, Farmington. Inquire Mrs. Cairns (next door) or call Trinity 24175. 13-1c

Calendar of Coming Events

FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 8 p. m.—Banco party at Salem Evangelical Church.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 8 p. m.—Pedro and bridge party at Legion House, given by Auxiliary.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 5:30 p. m.—Special meeting and dinner of E. S. at M. E. Church.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26, 12:15—Luncheon and meeting of Exchange Club.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29, 9 p. m.—President's Birthday Ball at High School gym.

SUNDAY, JAN. 30—Debate: Ep. League vs. Exchange Club.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1—Farmington Garden Club meets at home of Mrs. Max Hullett on Shawanawake avenue.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3—Father and Son Banquet, M. E. Church.

New York Fair To Honor Press

NEW YORK (Special)—To remind millions of visitors to the New York World Fair 1939 that freedom of the press has helped preserve the democratic form of our government, a statue dedicated to that constitutional liberty will be erected on the \$60,000, 600 Central Mall, Grover A. Hulet, president of the Fair Corporation, announces.

The statue will depict a partially nude woman, representing "the adorned truth," watching the passing show of world events and recording history day-by-day. A moral standard of the press as a whole is contained in the subordinate figure of a child reading a newspaper. Freedom of religious speech and assembly will be combined with freedom of press to suggest that these four factors are the cornerstones of democratic government.

Raisin Flavor Observed

First by the Egyptians The early Egyptians first discovered the flavor of raisins. A few scattered bunches of grapes were left on the vines at harvest time. The concentration of grape sugars provided a new fruit. In the first century, Asia Minor became the center of production by 1300 A. D., Spain and Hungary were chief markets, and Greece competed. But in the twentieth century, America's California, in the San Joaquin valley, with an average production of over 200,000 tons annually, became the world market.

It was early in 1834, writes Kirtley Scott in the Louisville Courier-Journal, that a crop of raisins was brought around the Horn into California from Boston and sold at a high price. It was the inception, this 220-pound shipment of grapes dried on the vine, for a giant industry which markets 400,000,000 pounds of a single product.

The modern raisin industry began in 1851 when Colonel Augustin Horstmyer imported some Muscats of Alexandria from Malaga in Spain and planted them on his San Diego ranch. Ten years later, the governor of the state sent a commission to Europe to select the best varieties of grapes obtainable there.

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"Oh, Yes, I Know Isobel"

By RHODA M. MOORE
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, 1937

"OH, DEAR," sighed plump Mrs. Dunkin, as she sank puffing into the most comfortable chair she could find. These afternoon teas were all right, but there was no one to gossip with nowadays; nothing but young people who talked all over the place.

"Oh, Mrs. Dunkin, won't you have some tea?" Betty Lee, the hostess' daughter, ran gayly over to the lady in the corner. "The guest of honor will be here pretty soon."

"Who do you mean, Betty?" asked Mrs. Dunkin with interest. "Why, surely you know Isobel Manners, the great novelist! She came from somewhere out West." Betty imparted this bit of information and left to get the tea.

Mrs. Dunkin hated to be thought out of things, but she must confess that she was away out of her depth just now. She had never heard of Isobel Manners. Betty came back with the tea and a plate piled high with cakes and tiny sandwiches.

Left alone once more, Mrs. Dunkin ate and pondered. It was deplorable that she should allow her friends to think that she did not know any geniuses. A sudden resolve she would attempt to know Miss Manners. Her immediate circle would never suspect the deception. And—

"Is this seat occupied?" A soft voice interrupted the large lady's thoughts. Mrs. Dunkin looked up in surprise. Anyone could see that the chair beside her was empty.

"No, it is not being used." She haughtily waved a fistful of ham sandwiches at the timid looking little woman in black.

"Thank you so much!" The little woman sank down to the shadows of the corner. Mrs. Dunkin went on eating and planning. She would say to any inquiries that were made, "Oh, yes! I know Isobel Manners. She and I were friends some years ago." A smile of complacency wreathed her chubby features as their owner contemplated the surprise that would be exhibited at her answer.

"The lovely weather," remarked the little woman, shyly.

"Humph!" grunted Mrs. Dunkin. "Isn't this a delightful room?" ventured the stranger again.

"Humph!" Would this dismal-looking woman never stop talking.

"Pardon me for being personal, but would you tell me where you had the good fortune to get such wonderful-looking shoes?"

"Oh, I have my boots made to order. I simply cannot get anything to fit me in the shops."

The little woman smiled and relaxed a trifle.

Mrs. Dunkin was won. Soon they were chatting like old friends. Suddenly Mrs. Dunkin thought of the guest of honor; now would be a good time to start on her story and get in practice for future work.

"Do you know this Isobel Manners who is to be the guest of honor today?" Without pausing to give the little woman time to answer, Mrs. Dunkin started in on her monologue.

"Isobel and I are old friends. We almost went to school together, only my mother decided to send me abroad."

The little woman started to interrupt, but it was useless to try to stop the flow of Mrs. Dunkin's words. "We were separated for so long I imagine she won't remember me."

Now Mrs. Dunkin rolled her eyes theatrically and raised her hands in mock horror.

"Don't breathe this to a soul, but she fell in love with our gardener's son, and her mother had the hardest time straightening things out. Oh, it was terrible!"

Again the little woman tried to interrupt, but the large lady went on enthusiastically.

"Not that I am saying anything about her—oh, not. But you understand."

"Yes, I understand." The gentle voice of the stranger came from the shadows.

Betty Lee came running up in a flurry of excitement and, utterly ignoring Mrs. Dunkin, fairly pounced on the little woman in black.

"Miss Manners! When did you come in? We've been looking for you all afternoon. Why did you slip in so quietly?"

The woman in black rose and took the proffered hands. Her eyes were twinkling pools of light.

"My dear, I always prefer to slip in quietly and make friends on my personal merits—not in the name of Isobel Manners, the novelist." Miss Manners patted Betty's slender hand and turned to gaze tranquilly at the petrified Mrs. Dunkin.

Epworth League Notes

(Bob Snyder, Editor)

Bob Smith was in charge of the Candle Light services that were held in the church by the Epworth League last Sunday night.

Our guest for the evening was Ernie Hase who played two violin solos accompanied by Lois Baker on the piano.

Norm Barrons also sang a solo and Mary and Beulah Sherman sang a song entitled "Ivory Palaces."

Nine Epworth Leaguers took part in the program by giving three minute speeches on "Christian Life." This was very interesting to all.

The delegates chosen to represent the League and District are Norm Barrons, Edith Smith, Becky Auten and Doug Parker. They will leave for Chicago at the beginning of next month.

A snow party is on the way. So

let's all be on hand when the time comes.

There were 48 present at the last meeting.

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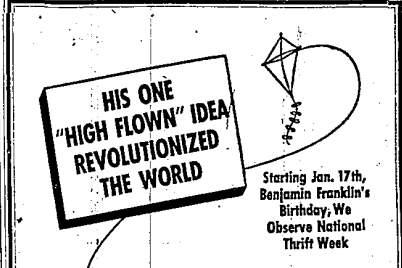
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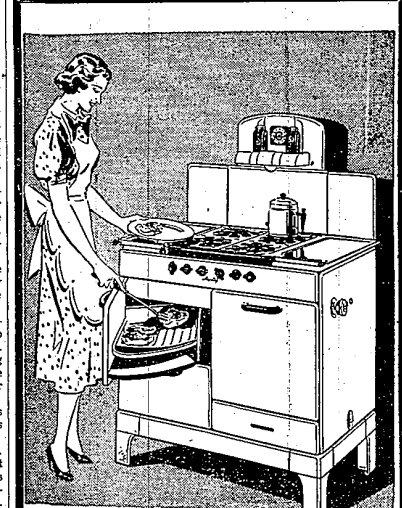
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 21 & 22

Cedric Hardwicke in "KING-SOLOMON'S MINES" Guy Kibbee in "THE BIG SHOT"

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY—Kiddies' Cartoon Party and "Zorro Rides Again," Ep. 1.

AT NO EXTRA COST—SPECIAL SATURDAY MIDNIGHT FEATURE—"THINK FAST MR. MOTO," with Peter Lorre.

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, JANUARY 23-24-25

Edward Arnold in "THE TOAST OF NEW YORK" Mickey Rooney in "HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY"

SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY—"Zorro Rides Again," Ep. 1.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JANUARY 26 & 27

Claire Trevor and Bill Robinson in "ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN" Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"

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