

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



What is said to be the most pleasing picture in which Deanna Durbin has ever appeared. "Three Smart Girls" is followed by "100 Men and a Girl." "Mad About Music" and "That Certain Age." Each picture was hailed by critics as a better one than its predecessor. Now critics and preview audiences are claiming that "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" is the best of the five.

Recalls First Success Directed by Henry Kostor, who

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Pierce, Ann Arbor, and Mrs. E. K. Nichols of Detroit, were Saturday guests of Miss Faith Kratz, of Kinesville, Ontario.

Miss Ernestine Pierce was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hinkel, of Detroit, Saturday evening at a dinner given in honor of Dr. Charles Spain, retiring Dean of Wayne University, and his family.

Among those who attended the May tea at the Children's Village Friday afternoon were Mrs. Mary Weisner, Mrs. William Sloum, Mrs. M. D. Pierce, Mrs. A. Constock, Mrs. E. Sinks and mother, Mrs. Mollie. A very enjoyable program was given by Detroit talent.

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BETTER LIGHTING IS REMEDY FOR TRAFFIC DEATHS

Speaking before the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce as part of its recently launched "Safety With Light" campaign to make Chicago's streets safer after dark, Earl J. Reeder, Chief Traffic Engineer of the National Safety Council said that two-thirds of the traffic fatalities occur between sunset and sunrise, despite the fact that less than one-third of the traffic is moving during those hours. Although there are several minor contributing factors, Mr. Reeder stated that the major cause of excess night fatalities is the lack of adequate visibility. Few streets, he said, today provide lighting conditions which allow objects on the street surface to be adequately distinguished after dark.

"Slow down at sun down," was the warning which Mr. Reeder gave to the motorists when he had to depend entirely on headlights for night driving. Headlights are being improved but there remain many perplexing problems, not the least of which is the proper maintenance of automobile lighting equipment by the motorist himself. The driver must reduce his speed to conform with the visibility and the conditions of lighting under which he is driving at night. The amount of the light from the driver's own headlights is apt to be quite slight from most objects on the highway. Dark clothes, the hair on an animal, or a wagon or carriage moving slowly along the road have almost no reflective qualities and are particularly indistinguishable in the presence of light from approaching vehicles.

Mr. Reeder said that the great strides are being made to determine the exact relation of light to safety by such organizations as the Committee on Night Traffic Hazards of the National Safety Council and through the study of actual "before and after" cases. As an example, the experience of Detroit in slaying its night traffic deaths was cited.

In Detroit the improvement of street lighting on 31 miles of busy thoroughfares, based on the latest specifications for safety lighting, has shown a very marked reduction in night fatalities. Before illumination the ratio of night to day fatalities was 6.9 to one. Following lighting modernization, the ratio was cut to 1.5 to one. In some cities, however, the fatalities represent as high as 50 per cent of total traffic deaths.

The Fountain Pen

The fountain pen was invented three centuries ago. A letter describing a journey made to Paris in 1638 by two Dutchmen has been found at The Hague in Holland. In it they describe what must have been the first fountain pen ever used.

"We saw a man who hath invented a most wondrous device the better to describe a journey made to Paris in 1638 by two Dutchmen has been found at The Hague in Holland. In it they describe what must have been the first fountain pen ever used."

"We saw a man who hath invented a most wondrous device the better to describe a journey made to Paris in 1638 by two Dutchmen has been found at The Hague in Holland. In it they describe what must have been the first fountain pen ever used."

Make yourself tests of pleasant thought! None of us yet know, for none of us have been taught in early youth, what fairly palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts, proof against all adversity; bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure-houses of precision and rested thoughts, which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us; heavens built without hands, for our souls to live in.—John Ruskin.

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Yukon BEVERAGE Assorted
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Beet SUGAR
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25 lb paper bag \$1.20 |
|---|---|---|
- Delish Toill Pickles, Qt. Jar . 10c**
Post Toasties, 1g' pkg. 2 for . 17c
- MORTON'S SALT, plain or iodized, box08c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Chief Pontiac, 5 lb bag17c
LA CHOY SPROUTS, No. 2 can, 3 for25c
GERBER'S BABY FOOD, 6 cans47c
Red Sour PITTED CHERRIES, No. 2 can, 2 for 29c

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| MADE IN MICHIGAN
ROMAN CLEANSER
Quart Bottle 9c | MADE IN MICHIGAN
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
2 lg pkgs 19c |
|--|---|

Fruits and Vegetables

CABBAGE, lb03c
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PEPPERS, 3 for10c
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Cukes, each05c

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Kiefers PEARS, 1/2's, 2 jars 19c
POTATO CHIPS, lb33c
Sure Good MARGARINE, 2 lbs19c
HORSE RADISH, jar11c
Morgan's FRUIT PECTIN, Bottle.10c
Ann Page BEANS, lb can, 2 for11c
N B C Macaroon COOKIES, lb15c
Fresh Creamery BUTTER, 2 lbs55c
Sunnybrook EGGS, 2 doz39c
8 O'Clock COFFEE, 3 lb bag39c

NOTICE Board of Review Meeting

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the City of Farmington that the assessment roll of said city prepared by the city assessor will be subject to inspection at the office of the City Clerk in the Farmington State Bank, Building June 7, 1939, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the room under the bank.

The Board of Review will be in session and upon the request of any person who is assessed on said roll or his agent on sufficient cause being shown will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment meet the value relative just and equal. Such assessment roll as received by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll of said City for the year 1939.

I. W. Moore
City Clerk.

Bacteria, the Invisible Destroyers in War Work

The visible enemies—our war planes, the suffocating gas and the rapid fire cannon. But they are apt to be far less potent than the invisible destroyers: the bacteria, writes J. D. Ratcliff in McCall's Magazine.

Disease always marches with warring troops and besieges civilian corrals into mushroom industrial towns. Preventing these invisible destroyers from playing a deciding role is the job of the vaccine divisions of the world's armies. In modernity of equipment and in potential production, the station maintains what the United States army is unexcelled.

It sits on the outskirts of Washington, D. C., in the group of buildings that includes Walter Reed Hospital and the Army Medical School. There are five glassed-in rooms, each the size of a comfortable bed chamber.

The army's station is able to expand fifteenfold within 24 days; to best general mobilization by weeks and major troop movements by months. At peak production it may make 15,000,000 doses of vaccine per year.

Each of the five glistening rooms in the vaccine unit has a special function. The red-chaped bacteria are grown in the first. To insure vitality and potency, the strain must be renewed every few months. A typhoid carrier in Panama makes periodic contributions. After the bacteria from his body have feasted on veal broth and agar and have gone through the reproduction cycle in an incubator, they are only to be cloned to form No. 2 to be harvested.

In the following laboratories the vaccine is prepared, mixed and tested for potency.

Keeping a White Elephant
Most of us have unwanted and usually unsightly objects about the house which we keep because somebody gave them to us or because we spent good money on them in a weak moment. We call them "white elephants." This phrase came to us from Siam, where the white elephant is sacred, notes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Being white, it could only be possessed by royalty, it could not be worked, and it had to be kept in a regal state. A favorite method relating monarchs to make him a present of a white elephant. The cost of maintaining the animal in its proper state was a ruinous business, for the recipient could neither sell it away nor sell it. In the end the king would have his wish and regain his elephant.

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