

At The CIVIC Theatre



Pat O'Brien gives a true-to-life characterization of a famous American in "Knute Rockne—All American." The picture will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Civic Theatre.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters To The Editor must be signed with the name of the person writing the letter. In no case may be used and the writer's real name will be published without publication upon request, but no letter without the name of the writer will be published.

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LOCALS

Mrs. Robble Harrison is in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Detroit where she underwent a serious operation on Tuesday morning. She is reported to be getting along nicely, however.

Mrs. Mahlon Bradley entertained her bridge club on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lapham entertained at their Sunday dinner guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Higgins of Detroit, and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins of Emmetsburg, Iowa.

Miss Marguerite Moore was absent from her work at Lansing the forepart of the week, due to influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimwade entertained several guests at their home on Friday evening, honoring their daughter, Olive, on her birthday anniversary.

The Farmington Young Republican Club are entertaining at a social evening and card party on Friday evening, January 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker.

Jimmy Whitman of 22560 Brookdale avenue, celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary Monday with a dinner party. Guests included Jackie Shultz, Elbridge Dunckel, Bobby Aulger and Manson Warner.

Mrs. Fred Becker entertained the Jolly Eight Club Friday, January 3, with a luncheon and cards. Guest of honor was Mrs. Thomas Quinn of Bad Axe. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Dowell, Mrs. Fred Lenz and Mrs. Frank Schweim.

The Macabees, Liberty Tent Hive, will have their Junior Court in the very near future. They are making arrangements for a meeting place.

Mrs. Norman Barrons spent Wednesday in Detroit with Mrs. H. A. Barrons.

Howard Knickerbocker has been absent from the Farmington State Bank this week with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Frank Bradley accompanied her niece, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson of Royal Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Boughner, also of Royal Oak, on a brief visit with relatives at St. Thomas and Aylmer, Ontario.

Mrs. Anna Kling of Grand Rapids is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker.

On Wednesday, January 22, a pot luck luncheon for Macabees.

Liberty Tent Hive, will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Becker, at 12:30. Members and their friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimwade attended the Ice Rave at the Olympia on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Joan, on Wednesday, January 1.

Mrs. Sylvester Farmer (nee Wanda Tiggart) entertained at a birthday party for her twin sons, David and Jimmy Farmer, on their first birthday anniversary, on Wednesday. Guests were Bobby and Sally Cecil, Marilyn Carmack, Billy Peterson and Judy Way of Farmington and Jimmy Pitton of Detroit.

Mrs. Norman Barrons entertained eight ladies at luncheon on Monday.

Max Hulet spent the week end in New York on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haskins will entertain at a social and get-together for Macabees at their home on Farmington Road Saturday evening, January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker over the New Year.

Word was received this week of the marriage of Margaret Herrmann, 73, of Oakland Hills Subdivision, Farmington, to Joseph A. Scherker, 76 years old of Lodi. The application for marriage license was made with the City Clerk of Stockton, California.

On Wednesday, January 8, the Oakland County Macabees entertained all the Hives of Southern Oakland County at Berkley. A pot luck luncheon and general meeting was held, and a play was given by the ladies of Macabees Liberty Tent Hive of Farmington, in the afternoon.

On Friday morning Mrs. Ray Howard and Donald and Dorothy Howard of Hagsted Road, told the boys and girls of West Farmington School about their recent trip to Florida. They had many things of economic importance to the South to show, such as Spanish moss, branches of long leaf pine, from which tree turpentine is a refined product, cotton bolls, coconuts, palm leaves from which palm leaf fans are made, a lamp made almost entirely of shells and other articles. Among the many interesting places they stopped at was the Bok tower. They picked tangerines on New Year's Day, at Clermont, where Mr. and Mrs. Howard and children were visiting Mrs. Howard's mother.

Mrs. Drayton Holcomb and baby daughter left Osteopathic General Hospital of Highland Park on Saturday, and will stay for some time in Detroit, with her mother, Mrs. Irene Smith Anderson.

R. E. McCurdy booked at New York Monday morning after spending the past months in France.

A Record-Breaker

By MARTHA NEWBERRY (Associated Press Writers' Service)

ANABEL's smart new shoes not only pinched her feet but they were putting spurs to her temper, while the overheated and crowded street car in which she was attempting to stand only egged on her rising wrath.

When the car came to what Annabel felt must be its eighty-sixth jolt she collapsed bodily against her next-door neighbor.

"Crack!" Undoubtedly she had broken something and when a sharp, irritated voice breathed in her ear, "You clumsy little fool!" she was sure of it.

With flaming face she turned in time to see the broad back of a young man push through the crammed car.

"How dare he!"

Hastily baring her way through to the front door of the car, Annabel alighted, only to see the angry young man striding far ahead.

By the time she had reached Oak street he had vanished around the corner and out of sight.

Annabel drew a deep and own red hair for nothing!

Suddenly she spied what proved to be the remains of the article she had accidentally broken, thrown away, she supposed, by its irate owner.

Gingerly she picked it up, then uttered a joyous squeak as the broken phonograph record and the owner's name came to view.

It was fully a half-hour later that Annabel, hugging a new duplicate of the broken record, rang the bell of an imposing stone residence.

In her haste Annabel had not changed her little new tan shoes—ones that were beginning to make her limbs and whole body ache; thus when she found herself face to face with the object of the wail she stood in silent misery and pain, for the good-looking young man facing her held her tongue-tied for the moment.

"Well, what can I do for you, young lady?"

His voice was refined, but Annabel resented the smile that lit up his face.

"In the future, sir, to curb your temper!"

After she had uttered these words Annabel felt numb with fear.

"Really!" came the somewhat flippant reply.

Then the sterner burst.

Never had Annabel been so eloquent. Never had a lecture on how a young man should treat a lady in the street car been so well delivered. Then, with a final gasp and "There, your old record!" Annabel fell into the nearest chair after laying her parcel on a nearby table.

"I'm afraid you are ill!" cried her companion in alarm. The kindness in his voice caused tears to stream down her pale cheeks, tears that commenced a friendship that swiftly ripened into love as the days sped by.

It was a crisp, bright winter's day that Jim Ray slipped a sparkling diamond on one of Annabel's slender fingers.

"And to think, Jim, that I once thought you were just an old grouch."

"But I was never that, dear!"

"Well, you did call me a clumsy little fool!"

"Never!" came the emphatic reply.

"Why, Jim Ray—you—"

"Wait a moment," interrupted her fiancé. "That was my secretary who bumped into on the street car!"

Annabel turned away.

"I am really sorry, dear. I should have told you in the beginning, but I was afraid of scaring you away. You know, sweetheart, it was love at first sight with me, and Annabel, you know, you are just too lovely for words when you are angry."

Suddenly she turned and threw her arms about his neck.

"Jim!" she whispered quietly. "I'm—I'm a base deceiver, too!"

"What do you mean?" cried Jim excitedly. "You're not married!"

"Don't be silly, Jim. You see, I've known all the while who you were. Your secretary apologized to me after you had given him a good lecture and I made him keep it a secret!"

"You little mixer!" exclaimed Jim happily. "Now, young lady, you'll just have to marry me next week!"

"Don't you think that is a bit sudden, Jim?"

"Sudden!" scouted her fiancé, "for a record breaker!"

With a chuckle Annabel raised her smiling lips and sealed her acceptance with a kiss.

Sunrise in West The thing that always baffles American cruise passengers passing through the Panama canal is to see the sun rise from the Pacific at Panama City and set in the Atlantic at Colon. The reason is that the canal runs from the northwest at Colon to the southeast at Panama City, and, although Panama City is on the Pacific, it is east of Colon, which is on the Atlantic. Ships' officers have the most difficult time explaining this, and when a passenger asks whether the ship is proceeding east or west, and the steward correctly replies that she is moving either north or south, an argument is certain to ensue.

TOWN HALL TO HEAR PSYCHOLOGY TALK WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22



DAVID SEABURY

"Adventures in Self-Discovery" will be the subject of Dr. David Seabury, famous psychologist, when he speaks before the Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre Wednesday, January 22, at 11 a. m. Following his lecture, Dr. Seabury will give a series of group tests in the form of the usual question period. These tests are self-evaluating so that no one but the person concerned will know what the tests reveal.

"The only hope of civilization lies in the application of the new psychology to everyday life, to business problems, to friendship and marriage," says Dr. Seabury. Thoroughly modern and up-to-date as well as practical, he will tell how this new adjustment can be made in a time of world confusion.

A prolific author and lecturer, as well as one of our most sought-after consulting psychologists, Dr. Seabury deals with human nature in everyday life, and attempts to clarify the troubles which make living difficult. Into his lectures are poured years of clinical experience and a sincere desire to help his fellowman. His first book, "Unmasking Our Mind," was written in October, 1939. Then followed "Growing Into Life," a study of the psychology of adolescence, one of the great books in this field, and a host of others including "How to Worry Successfully," "What Makes Us Seem So Queer" and "Adventures in Self-Discovery."

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At The CIVIC Theatre
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County Board

(Continued From Page One)

men and women, only 101 of whom were regularly constituted delegates. They represented county districts of which there are 171. The director of the board represented primary school districts, the secretaries came from boards in graded township and rural agricultural districts and presidents represented the boards in all classes of city school districts. Committee E. J. Lederle read the law under which the board is created. He said he did not believe it will make much difference in the operation of the present boards of education. The county board does not take over the duties of the district boards but merely supervises them. The principal difference is that the office of school commissioner is taken out of politics. The county board obtains information from the county treasurer relative to the collection of delinquent taxes and reports what sums are available in tax money for the several districts. It is in charge of all duties formerly given township boards in connection with altering of boundaries of school districts. It passes on purchases of library books and other apparatus bought by school districts. It employs superintendent of schools and may enter into a contract with him for no more than four years. In school districts of less than \$90 in the school census the county board takes charge of the obtaining of a new census.

Members of the new board of education are: Fred Beckman, Brook Township, for the two year term; Perry A. Vaughan, Bloomfield Hills, and Alfred Gale, Waterford Township, four year terms; and John E. Erickson, Royal Oak Township, and Louis H. Schimmel, Pontiac, six year terms.

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