

Vaudeville, Mystery and Adventure Pictures on Bills of Principal Trenton Theatres

'Second Floor Mystery', Talking Film Thriller, at Stacy This Week

Tingling adventure with gasps and chuckles creeps across the speaking screen in "The Second Floor Mystery," a new kind of mystery story, which opened at the Stacy Theatre yesterday to remain today and all week.

"Grant Withers, Loretta Young, H. B. Warner and Claire McDowell have the principal roles in this mystifying tale by Earl Derr Biggers, author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and other hair-raising yarns.

Those who take their mystery stories with a grain of salt will particularly enjoy the new picture which never once takes its mysterious moments too seriously, although the melodrama is gripping. There is real entertainment which thrills as well as amuses and is at all times captivating.

Withers has the role of an adven-

turous youth traveling in London, where the entire story takes place. He falls in love with an American girl, played by Loretta. Because the girl's aunt refuses to let them meet, he writes a series of fictitious letters to prove to the girl he is worth knowing. His wild imagination, reflected in the letters, weaves a unique story which brings about a stranger series of events than he or anyone else could foresee. H. B. Warner contributes a fine characterization as Inspector Bray from Scotland Yard.

The same program offers Harry Langdon in a talking comedy, "The Fighting Parson," a color-tinted revue, "The General," and the Metrozone News reel.

Female Detective



Betty Compson

Charming screen star, who handles the role of a sleuth in "The Midnight Mystery," talking screen feature at the R. K. O. Capitol Theatre till Tuesday.

"Texan" at Broad

Five hundred dollars is what the Llano Kid was worth to the people of Texas back in 1885, dead or alive. He's alive and now at the Broad Theatre. There are more thrills with Gary Cooper, as the Llano Kid, in "The Texan," than there were even in the great Western outdoor spectacle romance, "The Virginian."

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FRATERNAL NEWS

Uncas Tribe Prophet

JR. O. U. A. M.

Merger County Past Councilors' Association will hold its next meeting in the rooms of Hamilton Council No. 47, Yardville, on Wednesday, July 10. The meeting will be important business to be acted upon.

Trenton Council No. 90 held its regular meeting in the Albion Building on Wednesday night. The attendance was fair for the usual amount of business was acted upon. After the business session was closed the members enjoyed various games and a social hour.

PATRIOTIC ORDER SONS OF AMERICA
Washington Camp No. 7 held a well-attended meeting Monday evening and transacted considerable business. President Fred A. Beers presided and all other officers were at their posts. The election of officers for the coming term resulted in the selection of the following: President, Frank Sibley; vice president, R. W. Weber; master of forms, Charles M. Moses; conductor, M. D. Dierker; E. S. White, D. T. Beers, Fred A. Beers, George O. Mounts, Edward G. Oeden, Harry White and Walter S. White. The dance committee will hold its final meeting in Camp 7 hall Tuesday evening and all members of the committee are requested to be on hand so the business can be completed and a final report made.

SCOTTISH BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION
The Caledonian Club held its last regular meeting on June 27th. The meeting was over a fair turnout of members. Under the leadership of J. C. Ferguson were appointed to make arrangements for the celebration of the centenary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, which will be held on August 16 in Cadwalader Hall. The annual meeting will be held on Wednesday evening in Gibbs Studio, East State Street, at 8 o'clock.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM
Friedrichsberg held a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the rooms in Gimbel's Building. There was a reception of new members and reports for this year were installed. Reports were read and were found satisfactory. The annual outing will be held in the Fair Grounds Wednesday, July 23 for members and friends.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY
Pride of Trenton Council No. 4 will hold its next meeting on Monday evening, July 15, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the rooms in Gimbel's Building and all members are requested to be on hand so the business can be completed and a final report made.

SONS OF UNION VETERANS
Auxiliary No. 18 will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the rooms of North Montgomery Street, at 8 o'clock. Reports will be read of the G. A. R. Convention, held in Auburn Park, June 19 and 20.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE
Royal Oak Lodge No. 36 had a large attendance at the meeting held on June 27. The meeting was over a fair turnout of members. There was no session on Friday, it being held on Saturday. The annual outing will be held on July 11.

ORDER OF UNITED AMERICANS
George Washington Temple, No. 1 will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, July 9, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the rooms in Gimbel's Building.

RED MEN
Uncas Tribe No. 102 met on Wednesday night with a large attendance. The meeting was over a fair turnout of members. The meeting was held in the rooms in Gimbel's Building.

Hope Athletics To Unite China
Representatives from All Provinces Participate in Track Meet

(Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, July 5.—Less than two decades ago, American athletic coaches in China found that their charges couldn't jump off the ground with both feet.

Their ancestors, it was discovered, had never done such a thing and their minds had not learned to give the necessary orders to the legs.

Things are different here now. The change was wrought about primarily by the Nationalist government, which saw an opportunity to unify the provinces and bring peace through introduction of western athletics.

The first manifestation of the policy occurred at Hangchow, capital of Chekiang Province. Two thousand boys and girls were brought together under the Nationalist banner in the first national track and field meet. Everyone, including some of the old scholars, who still believed that exercise is detrimental to the mind had a good time.

The contestants came from every province in the country that was physically able to send a team. A few came from mission colleges, but the majority were from purely Chinese institutions.

The success at Hangchow caused a decision to make the athletic carnival an annual event. Government officials hope in this way to bring the provinces together under one banner.

Sorority Census Takers Count Animals' Noses

(United Press)
JONESBORO, Ark., July 5.—The census problem has provided another chuckle.

The effervescent minds of members of Delta Beta Sigma, national high school sorority here, conceived the idea recently of having pledges count the cats and dogs in Jonesboro.

Instead of counting the animals, the pledges found it more interesting to study their personalities. One dog was named Amber, 13 years of age. The youngest kitten was seven years of age. Many cats carried the name of Mrs. S. S. Smith. Baby Blue, Gim Tin and Lynxie.

Emigrants Send Less Money Home to Europe

(Associated Press)
GENEVA, July 5.—Emigrants from the United States by European emigrants have declined more than 25 percent in five years, according to estimates by League of Nations' economic experts.

Europe received \$217,000,000 from this source in 1928. From Argentina came \$1,000,000, and from Canada more than \$2,000,000.

Italy, with \$100,000 annually, gets the most money from her distant children. Poland, Greece and Japan each receive between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 every year from citizens in other lands.

Stamps Aid Locust Fight

(Associated Press)
AMMAN, Palestine, July 5.—Anti-locust stamps have been issued by Transjordan. They bear the legend "Anti-Locust Campaign" and will help defray some of the expenditure incurred in fighting the insects.

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Lights Parliament
LONDON, July 5.—Old customs die hard in the House of Commons. It is the light is poor a member asks that "the candles be brought in" whereupon an attendant ceremoniously switches on the electric lights.

Memorial Bridge Likely to Link Parks at Crossing in Time for Washington Celebration in 1932

(Continued from Preceding Page)
at the Crossing also. Near the monument of the Patriotic Order, Sons of America of Pennsylvania, the Commission is erecting stone gateways that will give formal entrance to the park land and valley of concentration, and south of these they have created a small lake, which will in time add great charm to the spot.

In back of the lake and this bit of park lies one of the most historic valleys in this country, the valley of concentration. It receives its name from the fact that it was here the Continental Army was concentrated just before the crossing and the attack on Trenton. There were about 2,400 men who came from camps all along the river as far as New Hope and Coryell's Ferry. Others came from down the river, where they had been guarding ferries to Trenton and one came from Newtown. Others came from points on the York Road and Centreville.

When assembled within this broad beautiful valley through which runs "Goose Creek," the men were cautioned not to speak above a whisper. The say of the land was such that the men were protected from the view of sentinels on the Jersey side and from chance spies. When all was in readiness, the men quietly marched over the little ridge, down to the river and into the boats. Fishermen from Marblehead guided the frail vessels across the ice congested stream.

PHILADELPHIA BOULEVARD FROM PARK IS UNDER WAY
In both New Jersey and Pennsylvania the Crossing is the center of what is to be the great park, and in all the development, the Pennsylvania Commission has seen to it that the roads lead directly to 'his spot. One interesting road, which is well under way is to be known as the Washington Crossing Boulevard to Philadelphia. It will pass south of Langhorne, and join the Roosevelt Boulevard near Philadelphia. One bridge has been built at Somerton, one over the Neshaminy, and others will be constructed later.

There has been some delay on the Crossing end of the road, due to the fact that its course has not been entirely decided upon. It is not known yet whether it will come into Yardley or directly into the Crossing. After going over the Delaware, the road will lead into the New Jersey Highway system and connect with the new roads at Pennington.

The Washington Crossing Boulevard will be a scenic highway that will rival, during its course, some of the older highways of this type in Pennsylvania. It is expected that it will be kept free from inter-state trucking and be devoted almost exclusively to pleasure and educational travel.

To the most casual visitor, it is evident that Pennsylvania and New Jersey are creating at the Crossing a park that will ultimately become a national shrine of great interest. As in so many projects of this sort, the work that is accomplished is due to the persistent effort of a few men, who have worked continuously and long heartedly for the cause.

The Pennsylvania Washington Crossing Park Commission has one member who has been a devoted worker for the park, and who has carried on with the project when things seemed discouraging. That is Samuel C. Eastburn, of Langhorne, who was appointed to the first Commission in 1917, and has served ever since. Mr. Eastburn was a member of the Washington Crossing Memorial Association, which as far back as 1913 urged the development of a State park at this point.

Mr. Eastburn has been connected with the region for generations, the first of his family settling in Langhorne in 1694. That may in part account for his enthusiasm for the memorial park. Some of his enthusiasm is also attributable to the fact that he is an historian, who has been of the utmost value in unearthing information regarding the Crossing, the encampments and other historical data.

Several days a week Mr. Eastburn is to be found at the Crossing, supervising, directing and keeping a watchful eye on the work, for it is his wish that the spirit of the place may be kept and that the Park may become in reality an American shrine, where long after he is gone new generations of Americans shall find renewed love of country and inspiration to maintain the high ideals upon which the United States were founded.

From the top of the hill one glimpses through the trees a wide sweep of rolling country. It is said one may see, on a clear day, a distance of 14 miles and have a view of seven counties. However that may be one does have a remarkable view both up and down the river, over into the Jersey hills and back into the hills and valleys that lie behind Bowman's Hill.

The Commission intends to preserve all of the natural charm of the spot, for the members realize that the hill is unique in beauty and associations, that it is rich in Nature lore, and that the entire park is not a mere amusement resort, but a place where the public may go for inspiration and spiritual refreshment.

While a great part of the Park Commission's work has been done in restoring old houses, building new roads and marking soldiers' graves, it has included also some forestry work. On the New Jersey side of the river, a State forest nursery is being laid out, and the greater part of the entire New Jersey park will be woodland. Pennsylvania has at present extensive wooded grounds, that portion of its holdings running along the river edge being richly grown with fine trees. But on some of the land that has been acquired, there are great open fields, and these are being planted. More than 50,000 trees have been set out, and of these some 10,000 are for forestry demonstration purposes.

One of the choicest wooded spots in the park is that near the soldiers' graves. These are on a bluff from which the land slopes down a steep bank to the river's edge. For years the river, swollen with rains, has brought down seeds of trees. These have found lodging on the banks, sprouted and today make a fine collection of trees growing naturally along the bank. It has been found that they include most of the best specimens of trees that grow in this region of Pennsylvania. The Commission will some time in the future have the under brush cut out, and the trees given the care and protection they should have. They will be marked with the names as an added attraction to visitors and nature lovers.

A great deal of planting is being done

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To Join Picture Colony Expect 40,000 at Elks' Convention



Albert T. Stretch, Jr.

Twenty-year-old Trentonian, of 207 Academy Street, who left Friday evening by train and airplane for the Pacific Coast, where he will join the Hollywood film colony. He is scheduled to arrive at noon today. Conducting a motion picture laboratory here, Stretch has been interested in still photography and movies for the past four years. The young Trentonian will serve a six months' apprenticeship with Paramount to qualify for membership in the Cinematographers Union. He is a brother of Mrs. Willard C. Rockhill and David A. Stretch.

Atlantic City in Gala Holiday Attire for Fourth Celebration

(Special to Sunday Times-Advertiser)
ATLANTIC CITY, July 5.—Returning to Atlantic City for their national convention after an absence of seven years, members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks are gathering here for the sixty-sixth annual meeting, opening Monday and continuing through Thursday.

Leading the vanguard of delegates was Colonel Walter F. Andrews, of Atlanta, Ga., grand exalted ruler of the order, and his staff of other grand officers.

Sessions of the convention will be held daily in the ballroom of the municipal auditorium while headquarters of the grand lodge will be maintained at the Hotel Traymore.

Hotel reservations for accredited delegates and other members, together with their families, have passed the 25,000 mark. A total attendance of 40,000 is anticipated when the convention is well underway.

Formal opening of the meeting will take place Monday evening with the address of Grand Exalted Ruler Andrews. Governor Morgan F. Larson, of New Jersey, and his military staff will be seated on the stage at that time. Climax of the convention will be reached Thursday with the staging of the mammoth Street parade.

Atlantic City is exerting its best and greatest effort for the entertainment of the antlered herds and proposes to make the gathering the most memorable reunion of the order. Holiday attire for all buildings and homes was ordered this week. The city is now bedecked with flags, bunting, brilliant pennants and multi-colored lights to greet the army of visitors.

Holiday Throng Visits Wildwood

Yacht Club Arranging for Regatta on Sunset Lake July 12

WILDWOOD, July 5.—The first big week-end of the summer season finds Wildwood acting as host to a capacity crowd, a thing that began to arrive on Thursday afternoon and was augmented by thousands of others that night and yesterday morning. The influx reached its crest this afternoon and evening.

The boardwalk and beach have been crowded for three days and all the hotels and apartment houses as well as boarding houses and cottages report exceptional business.

The second annual regatta of the Wildwood Athletic and Yacht Club will be held on Sunset Lake at Wildwood Crest.

Twelve separate competitions and several exhibitions will be featured on the July 12th program of the club. D. Miles Rigor, president, is taking a keen interest in the regatta. Commodore Robert G. Pierpont heads the committee in charge of arrangements. Events for outdoors, indoors and cruisers, with cash and amateur prizes, will complete a three-hour program of racing.

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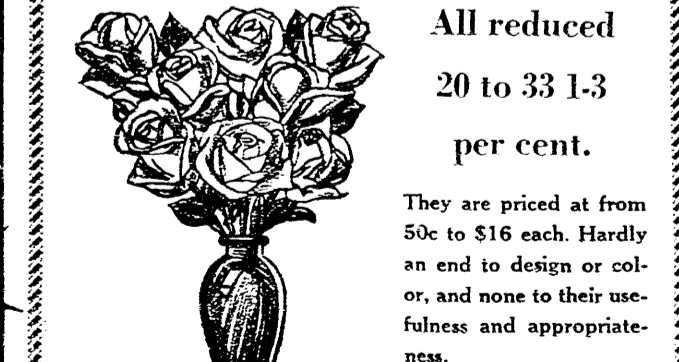
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