

Swarthout, Boles Star in "Rose of the Rancho" Show

Two Singing Stars in Feature at Catlow; May Robson Coming Tuesday

Operatic favorites of a type never brought to the screen before, are an important part of the glamour and enchantment of the new 20th Century production, "Metropolitan." The picture, starring Lawrence Tibbett, closes at the Catlow theatre tonight.

The operatic selections sung by Tibbett in the film run the entire gamut of emotions. First, there is the prison scene finale of "Faust," with its ecstasy and despair; then the vigorous and amusing "Largo" from "The Barber of Seville," followed by the tragic "Prologue" from "Pagliacci" and finally the stirring, vibrant and romantic "Toreador Song" from "Carmen."

Topped with Lois Wilson, Edward Everett Horton is starred in the Fox picture, "Your Uncle Dudley," which comes to the Catlow theatre Friday.

He stars the role of a small-town booster who was just a date to his girl until he woke up and found he had a public here.

Eugene Pardo directed the picture, which also features John McGuire, Rosina Lawrence, Marjorie Gatenon and Alan Dinehart. More than 100 players in costumes ranging in type from debauchees of the "gay nineties" to whooping Indians, participate in one of the major scenes of "Annie Oakley." Barbara Stanwyck's new starring film based on occurrences in the life of the famous markswoman. This feature is billed for Saturday.

The scene is a graphic illustration of the appearance of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show in Washington, D. C., almost 50 years ago. Seven hundred motion picture cameras act as show spectators, while 50 enact the roles of ticket sellers, sidewalk hawkers and other attendants. In the arena, hundreds of Indians and cowboys portray a battle on the Western plains.

Four cameras are used to photograph the writhing marksman and four assistants aided director George Stevens for the colorized scene.

Preston Foster appears opposite Miss Stanwyck in "Annie Oakley." The role of "Jim Kourney" in Paramount's new musical romance "Rose of the Rancho," which comes to the Catlow theatre Sunday and Monday, is well suited to the handsome singing actor, John Boles, who is co-starred with Gladys Swarthout, the noted opera star.

Boles, in the picture, essays the part of a government agent, sent to Southern California to break up a band of land-grabbing desperadoes who are preying on the Spanish Dose.

During the World War, Boles served as a secret agent with the American army.

May Robson's latest starring vehicle, "Three Kids and a Queen," has been booked to play the Catlow theatre Tuesday, according to announcement made by Manager W. Catlow.

The picture is a fast-moving, comedy-drama by Chester Biscroft and Harry Poppe, in which Miss Robson has a part which fits her like a glove. She is an eccentric, wealthy old maid, whose relations attempt to have her adjudged insane in order that they may get control of her money, but who cunningly evades them and con-

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Saving Time and Temper

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It was raining so John and Mary were forced to remain in the house. It was also one of Mrs. Hopkins' busiest days, and she did not have much time for special attention to the children. It would doubtless have been a trying time for all of them had not Mrs. Hopkins been the thoughtful mother and efficient manager that she was.

"I wish the rain would go away," wailed Mary, while John asked plaintively, "Mother, what can we play?"

Mrs. Hopkins was equal to the emergency. With very little loss of time from her work, she suggested interesting things for them to do.

"Make some peas," she said. "As I shall these peas I will get the largest shells here beside you. Get some toothpicks, Mary, and John will show you how to make a whole fleet of canoes by placing short cross-pieces of toothpicks inside the pea shells to hold them open."

This started the fun. After the canoes were floating in a shallow basin of water, wigwags were made from brown paper and ornamented with colored crayons. These wigwags the children had often made before. The Indians, also, were as usual cut from paper. Then at their mother's suggestion two rafts were followed out for kettles. These were suspended from a tripod over a real-looking fire of grey and orange crumpled paper. The construction of the Indian village occupied a whole hour and by that time Mrs. Hopkins' work had taken her to the sewing room.

"What is in that paper bag you brought upstairs from the kitchen,"

Mother?" asked John, as Mrs. Hopkins sat herself at the sewing machine. "Dried beans," she answered, smiling. "And here is some pretty crochets from which you can make the bags that are to hold the beans. Blue material for your bag, John, and pink for Mary's."

"Oh, now bean bags!" they both cried with delight. How happily the children worked! Their mother showed them how to cut three holes in the top of a cardboard box and to number the holes—10, 15 and 20—so they could have a new game of bean bag tossing.

Lunch time came before the children had tired of their bean bags, but when Mrs. Hopkins set the materials for sandwiches on the table and told them they were happy to change their occupation, "Mother, why did you put these cookie cutters here?" Mary was all interest.

"So you could make your own, like heart-shaped, round, or like diamonds. They are very pretty made in that way. You may put the trimmings in this dish; I can find a use for them. Or, if you prefer, you may eat them. I have put your milk in these funny little fat bottles and you may drink it through those straws. Now I have some telephoning to do, and when you have finished your lunch we will write several letters. Then I will show you some new games to play while I am preparing the evening meal."

"O, goodie! We like your games, Mother! We don't care if it rains every day! Do we, John?" John shook his head, and both children turned happily to their sandwich-making.

Early-Day Travel

On June 27, 1527, Panto de Narvaez sailed from Spain under orders to explore and subdue Florida, then believed to be rich in gold and other treasure. Landing at Tampa bay in April, 1528, with 400 men, he struggled overland to the mouth of the Apalachicola, where, in September, the survivors built five frail barges and in these attempted to reach the east coast of Mexico. All perished except Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca and three companions, who made their way inland and after indescribable sufferings, emerged, in 1530, on the Pacific, in northern Mexico. The story of this eight-year journey is one of the most dramatic chapters of the early history of travel and communication in America.

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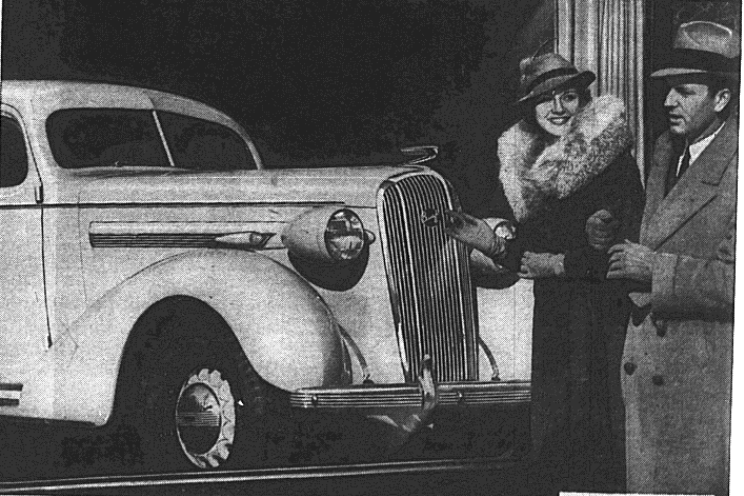
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Q. When was the first... rgue established in Illinois?
A. In 1805.
Q. What land in Illinois... known as "The American... tom"?
A. A strip of lowland in... on the Mississippi, and... from the Missouri to the... k's river. The land was... to 12 miles wide and con... the richest land in America.
Q. What Illinois govern... known as the "Old Ranger"?
A. John Reynolds, the... governor of Illinois.
Q. Why was Governor... nolds called the "Old Ranger"?
A. In 1812-1813 he served... an able scout in the camp... against the Indians wanting... title for himself.
Q. When did the "Hull... Corporation Act" take effect?
A. July 12th, 1833.
Q. What senator intro... this bill and what set did... pass?
A. The act was introduced... Senator Arthur A. Houchey... it repealed the "General Cor... tion Act."
Q. When did the Legislat... act the bill to depin the... river?
A. In 1905.
Q. When was Jubilee coll... Peoria, the site of which... forms Illinois' newest state... founded?
A. It was founded in 1833.
Q. When was the first Ill... Aeronautics Commission app... ed?
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