

SHOW TALK

By Fred L. Porter

Thursday, Friday and Saturday — Palace, "Scandal Sheet."

Saturday afternoon Assembly Hall, "Let's Go Native."

Saturday night — Assembly Hall, "Way for a Sailor." Preview—Palace, "The Gang Buster."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Palace, "The Gang Buster."

Monday afternoon and evening — Assembly Hall, Tony Sarg presents his marionettes in "Alice in Wonderland."

"Madam Satan," a very amusing and light farce on the old "triwangle," with the frigid wife twanging a bum second fiddle to the first violin of the husband's newest girl friend.

From some clever mixups in a bedroom the picture switches to the zepelin sequence which takes up about three-fourths of the footage, depicting a masked ball aboard the ship. Madam Satan is the masked wife who shades her rival by pulling a little warm act to singe all males on board. They stage an auction of women and spring several risqué lines that should bring the family out.

Plenty of excitement in the finale with a storm that wrecks the zep. Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Lillian Roth and Roland Young.

"Scandal Sheet," with a new George Bancroft as a ruthless managing editor of a tabloid newspaper, a killer of reputations, a slayer of ideals, a Juggernaut who smothers all in his path, all in the name of the great god News. His credo is "If it's news it gets printed, no matter whom it hurts."

The owner of the paper is helpless before the power of this man—for he has, through his steam-roller methods, built up a tremendous circulation for the paper, and circulation, in newspaperdom, is commercial success.

After a series of events in which Bancroft stops at nothing to get choice bits of news before the public, he at last becomes ensnared in a yarn of his own making. The leading banker of the town plans to leave the city at a time when his bank's finances are in a precarious situation. Bancroft sees in this a hot news story—Leading Banker Embezzles Thousands—but he doesn't know that the banker is in love with his wife and that the two are planning a secret flight from the city.

Photographers whom Bancroft has sent to the banker's home return with surprise snapshots of his wife and the banker in a warm embrace. Of course the husband is astounded, but still it is news and he orders the publication of the elopement story. Then he dictates another story for the late editions—Managing Editor Slays Wife's Lover—and turns in his resignation.

For his crime he is sent to prison for a life term, and soon becomes the editor of the prison paper. Even in the gray walls of the jail he is still the ruthless editor with his slogan "If it's news, it gets printed."

In addition to Bancroft, the cast includes Kay Francis, Clive Brook, Gilbert Emery and Regis Toomey.

"Let's Go Native," a single-talkie with Jack Oakie, Kay Francis, Jeanette MacDonald, Skeets Gallagher and James Hall. A great cast in a South Sea setting. Funny in places and silly throughout.

"Way for a Sailor" is the story of Jack, Ginger and Tripod, three shipmates who have common interests in the sea, hard liquor and any kind of women.

Jack falls for a shipping office girl and in an effort to convince her he is sincere, he cheats his mates of a sum of money, buys a store suit, and marries the girl. Shortly after the ceremony, Jack tells the newly acquired spouse that he must return to his ship.

This bit of delayed information convinces the girl the sailor used marriage as a sham for his own purposes, and she leaves him, to board a steamer bound for Canada. The husband deserts his ship and secures a place on the passenger steamer as quartermaster. At sea he pleads with the girl to return to England but she refuses.

A storm comes up and word is received that Jack's old ship is sinking with all hands aboard. A volunteer lifeboat crew is recruited to make an attempt at rescuing those aboard the freighter and the shunned husband volunteers to command the lifeboat. The lifeboat is swamped by the waves and Jack is lost and Ginger and Tripod are lost in the attempt to rescue him.

Days later the trio is rescued by a whaling boat bound for the North seas. A year later it returns to London and who should we find at the dock but the wife. Good old sailors' wives! John Gilbert and Wallace Beery have the featured roles. Leila Hyams is the leading lady.

The country bumpkin from Arkansas invades pineapple-land and bombards the racketeers with razzberries. "The Gang Buster" with Jack Oakie, Jean Arthur and William Boyd. Oakie undertakes to sell accident insurance in a city infested with easy-money gangsters. Everybody wants his policies except the company for which he works and during the process of distributing policies Oakie gets into the underworld and stirs up quite a bit of noise. Gangdom takes its victims for rides and Oakie takes the gangsters for a ride.

Sunbeams May Become Part Of Regular Diet

NEW YORK—Artificial sunbeams, to be taken at any of your three meals you prefer, soon will be advertised in the columns of your favorite magazine, if plans under way here to market the discovery of University of Cincinnati scientists are successful.

Under the direction of Prof. George Sperti, university scientists have learned how to strip light into thin bundles of closely similar rays which have specific influence on food, including the manufacture of Vitamin D.

The discovery, it is said, can be used to add Vitamin D in definitely controlled quantities to many articles of food and pharmaceutical products, and can also be used for the sterilization in prevention of food spoilage.

Ideal Sweetheart May Accept Kiss Of Rival Suitors Occasionally

IOWA CITY, Ia.—The ideal sweetheart may accept an innocent kiss now and then from a rival suitor without arousing the jealousy of her fiancé—if the fiancé is a University of Iowa fraternity man—replies to a questionnaire revealed here.

But—the fraternity men don't think it ought to be done just the same.

Emulating the example of co-eds, who chose Francis Wilcox, non-dancer, -smoker, -drinker, -petter, as "the man of their dreams," the fraternity men decided that Anne Bradford, of Davenport, Ia., is the sort of girl they would like to marry.

Anne is blond, five feet five inches tall, a senior, and engaged to be married.

An ideal girl may smoke but should not drink, the men decided. Beauty is not essential, both personality and intelligence being more important. But above all the girl must dress smartly and be sophisticated.

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OVER THE EXCHANGE STORE

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What the philosophy of wealth-getting offers faithful savers everyone knows. What the philosophy of the spender offers him is not, apparently, so well known.—Emily Newell Blair.

The Stuppach Madonna, painted by Matthias Brunewald, which has been kept in the Struttgart Palace Museum for some time, is to be brought back to Stuppach, Germany, a small village near Mergentheim, where a fireproof and burglar proof chapel is being built to house it.

The Greater Palace

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY



LOOK WHAT'S COMING
PREVIEW 11 P. M. SATURDAY

JACK OAKIE



"The Gang Buster"

A Paramount Picture

Also Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday