

# Show Talk

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AT THE PALACE—  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday:  
"Chained."

Preview Saturday night, Sunday,  
and Monday: "Hide-Out."

Tuesday and Wednesday: "The  
Dragon Murder Case."

AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL—  
Saturday night: "This Side of  
Heaven."

Saturday, 10:30: "Finishing  
School."

Wednesday night: "Sadie Mc-  
Kee."

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at the Palace: "Chained."

Gable and Crawford have slipped one over on us again. Once more they have produced a weakly plotted but entertaining picture. This type of picture and the combination have yet to be shown up as a box-office failure. This time, Joan Crawford, in the role of the boss' favorite stenographer, manages to wheedle everything except marriage out of the old boy. His wife naturally refused to divorce him because of the children. He owns a steamship line, and when things get to a point where the poor steno has to withdraw from the presence of her fond employer, he liberally awards her a trip to South America on one of his boats until the old lady decides to get a divorce. Of course, on the ship there are several very attentive admirers. Two of the male passengers fall for her in a big way. Gable, as the owner of a large South American rancho, becomes the chief admirer. Toward the end of the trip, the fond couple realize that they can not do without each other. Gable arranges for her to visit him on his ranch. Finally, she realizes that she must return to New York to break off relations with her old play-boy. Arriving there, she finds that he has already persuaded his wife to divorce him so he could marry his new love. Disturbed by such loyalty, she marries him. Months later she and Gable meet accidentally. They are still "that way" about each other, so they plan to tell hubby all about it. Well, the action becomes somewhat critical when the old boy makes a run for the gun rack upon being told of the state of affairs. But he is generous and broadminded, and as usual bequeathes our heroine to the hero to be his all "until death do part."

The cast includes Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Otto Kruger, Stuart Erwin, and Una O'Connor.

Preview Saturday night, Sunday, and Monday at the Palace: "Hide-Out."

The plot of this picture is the old one about the city slicker and the farmer's daughter. However, he didn't "do her wrong" this time. He really loved her enough to promise to return to her after his release from prison. The story deals with the actions of a post-rape racketeer whose special business is shaking down garages, restaurants, and the like for quite a pile of money for "protection." With such an easy income, he is living on the fat of the land with expensive cars and clothes, taking in all the "big-time" places with a "doll" on his arm. Until the time he begins getting really high-hat and reckless,

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the cops didn't have anything on him. The push that started him sliding was a little knife affair with a popular restaurant owner who was "holding out" on the rake-off. The victim retires to a hospital and Montgomery makes knots leaving the city in his Rolls-Royce. Having imbibed a bit too freely earlier in the night, he cannot seem to steer the car where he is looking. However, he is fortunate enough to have the inevitable wreck in front of the house of a farmer who was the proud father of a pretty daughter. Our hero poses as an honest salesman who has been held up by bad, bold highway-men. He finds his interest held by the fair maid, and decides to hang around long enough to become acquainted. His gang also advises him to lay low, for the cops are hot on his trail. Right when he was beginning to enjoy himself the most, in step the long delayed and persistent officers. Montgomery persuades them to act as friends of his, and to hide the fact that he was a big-time crook. Cunningly he hides from the farmer and his family the fact that he is a fugitive, but as he is leaving he breaks down and confesses his true status to his new love. But not to be outdone, she forgives all his sins and promises to wait for him to come back. So all ends happily, leaving the rest to your imagination. Montgomery plays the same suave, smiling, roguish part that he has played in most of his latest films. Maureen O'Sullivan capably holds your attention as the comely farm lass.

The cast includes Robert Montgomery, Maureen O'Sullivan, Edward Arnold, Elizabeth Patterson, and C. Henry Gordon.

Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palace: "The Dragon Murder Case."

The strangest and most fantastic, yet the most exciting and baffling of all of S. S. Van Dine's murder mysteries. A new Philo Vance comes to the screen in the person of Warren William, and he carries out the part of the polished and somewhat supercilious detective with an easy fortitude. The story is of a new form of horror, a dragon. After the murder occurs, of course everyone is suspected, and by a process of good acting and shrewd thinking the culprit is finally brought to justice by Vance.

Nevertheless, the picture is hair-raising and exciting enough to suit everyone's taste. The first murder of the series takes place at the Dragon Pool on the vast estate of a multi-millionaire scientist where guests have gathered for a weekend party. In the course of the evening, one of the guests, the fiancé of the sister of the scientist, dives into the pool and fails to come up. The police are notified, and the pool drained. No trace of the missing man is found, but great tracks, seemingly made by the talons of a pre-historic monster, are found. To add to the eerie situation, the half demented mother of the scientist tells of a huge dragon which frequents the pool. With this deep, dark mystery on his hands, Vance sets out to find the murderer, whether it be dragon or man. The conclusion is very interesting, despite the usual outcome of the person you least suspect being the guilty party.

The cast includes Warren William, Margaret Lindsay, Lyle Talbot, and Eugene Palette.

Saturday night at the Assembly Hall: "This Side of Heaven."

An entertaining picture dealing with the fortunes, lives, and loves of a family which has more worries than a dog has fleas. To begin with, the father, Lionel Barrymore, innocently becomes involved in a forty thousand dollar embezzlement and faces exposure and the peni-



Miss Jane Large (whose photograph appears above) was chosen all-college queen at the all-college ball Friday evening, October 19, in the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas. Miss Large is a sister of Billy Large, an A and M junior. Miss Large is a freshman at Texas University.

## Dr. Gammon Heads Campus Target Club

Campus people have organized the Campus Target Club for pistol and rifle shooting with Dr. S. R. Gammon, head of the history department, as president of the club. W. O. Ray, assistant in electrical engineering, was elected vice-president and chief range officer, and Dr. Luther G. Jones, professor of agronomy, secretary-treasurer.

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