

## Show Talk

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### AT THE PALACE—

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."  
 Preview Saturday night, Sunday and Monday: "Kentucky Kernels."  
 Tuesday and Wednesday: "Lady by Choice."  
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 Wednesday night: "Lazy River."

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Palace: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Norma Shearer, still as beautiful as ever, attempts to break your heart in the difficult role of the invalid sweetheart of the great English poet, Robert Browning. She does the best bit of acting of her career. Frederick March is very suitably cast as the romantic, head-strong young poet whose motto seems to be to get what he wants in spite of any obstacle which might arise. In this case he wants this lovely girl who is handicapped by having a bestial, lustful father who doesn't care to share the love of his daughter with anyone else. Charles Laughton gives an excellent characterization of the half-mad tyrant who hides his abnormal sensuality behind a mask of righteousness. The three daughters and six sons live in constant dread of the acts committed by their father. The picture gets off to a slow start, but the interest increases as the picture progresses, and ends leaving one feeling that the tyrannical father should have met some greatly deserved end.

The cast includes such notables as Norma Shearer, Frederick March, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Sullivan, Una O'Connor, and Katherine Alexander.

Preview Saturday night, Sunday and Monday at the Palace: "Kentucky Kernels."

Some one unbarred the doors to the insane asylum and let those two cracked-brains, Wheeler and Woolsey, out again. The picture is supposed to be "different," but it looks like the same old gag-pulling act. This time Wheeler has Mary Carlisle to fall in love with instead of his usual partner, Dorothy Lee. The trio have their hands full trying to keep little "Spanky" McFarland from fulfilling his abnormal desire for breaking all the glassware in sight. In the course of the story, our heroes get mixed up in a Kentucky feud when they adopt the scion of one of the feudal families. Noah Beery acts tough as the leader of the "wrong side" of the feud.

Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palace: "Lady by Choice."

Carole Lombard still looks as blonde and luscious as ever. This time she is a fan-dancer who tries to reform, by circumstances forced to return to that profession, and then finally reforms entirely—by marrying the guy. The picture, "Lady for a Day," produced some time ago, was such a hit

## Agricultural Experiment Station Head Proves Importance Of Diet Of Vitamin A Ration On Eyesight

By R. E. Storms

Since military men are required to have good eyes, disease of the eyes, ophthalmology, coming from two Greek words meaning eyes and disease, is a matter of great concern to them. In the physical examinations conducted during the World War preparations, a large percentage of those men in the United States declared unfit was because of poor eyesight. In studies conducted among 100,000 New York school children it was discovered that of the ones failing, over half had eye trouble. When something begins to have a bearing upon our work, then it becomes useful to possess a knowledge of it.

As a result of past experiments medical science knows that diet plays a tremendous part in preventing disease of the eyes; for instance, while diet has helped to maintain many peoples' eyes in a sound condition, it has also corrected eye trouble in many newborn babies. Now, a theory states that by proper diet eye troubles may be prevented before birth. The idea moves around the fact that what the mother eats during pregnancy has a vital effect upon the embryo. Since in some cases after a person is born with defective eyes, it is too late to use proper diet as an aid, this theory may have much possibility.

A large amount of proof to substantiate this theory of healthy embryonic development from proper diet is being collected by Fred Hale, Chief of the Swine Division, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. In 1932 a registered Duroc-Jersey gilt received a ration deficient in Vitamin A farrowed a litter of eleven pigs without eye balls. Although only one was dead

that the company decided to produce a similar one. "Lady by Choice" is the result. As Alabama Lee, the fan-dancer, Carole Lombard really holds the spot-light. May Robson gives a good performance as Patsy, the genial old soak whom Alabama adopts as a mother. Our hero is Roger Pryor, who doesn't quite seem to be the right guy for our hot heroine.

Saturday night at the Assembly Hall: "Looking for Trouble."

Another of those fast moving pictures which we all enjoy. Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie bounce around playing the hero roles for their gals, Constance Cummings and Arline Judge, whose chief occupation as telephone operators seem to be listening in on private conversations. Oakie and Tracy are telephone linesmen whose lives are just one big adventure right after the other. What, with all the repairs to be made during earthquakes surrounded by broken high-tension wires, cracks, and the such; bank robbers to be foiled; murders to be solved; and girls to be loved, the boys are kept busy all the time.

Saturday, 10:30, at the Assembly Hall: "Murder in the Private Car."

A case of "the button, the button, who's got the button?" with the "button" in this case being the mystery of the identity of the evil mind behind the attempts to bump off all of our heroes and heroines. Lots of fun watching Charlie Ruggles in action as the eccentric de-flector of crime who heroically brings the fiendish murderer to justice. Una Merkel and Mary Carlisle run around pulling the screen act and getting their necks twisted for your amusement. There is sure to be plenty of excitement when such things as stray gorillas, mysterious warning voices, and mysterious murders all get together on the same train.

Wednesday night at the Assembly Hall: "Lazy River."

Robert Young as the ex-convict who plans to "shake-down" a supposedly rich old lady. Jean Parker looks and acts as sweet as the intended victim's daughter who wins our hero's affections. Ted Healy accompanied by Nat Pendleton goes rowdy as the ex-con pals of Young. There is the comely cook that the two fall for and scrap over during the entire picture. The plot is so old it stinks, but is entertaining, nevertheless. It is the old story of the ex-convict who plans evil, reforms, loves the girl, defeats the villain, defies his ex-wife, and ends up by living happily ever after.

The cast includes Robert Young, Jean Parker, Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton, and C. Henry Gordon.

at birth, the rest of the pigs failed to live.

Since a slight mathematical possibility existed that the lack of eye balls could be attributed to heredity, Mr. Hale determined to try to duplicate his first eyeless litter in an effort to show that lack of Vitamin A was the cause. Accordingly, two five-months-old gilts of no relation to the first sow were fed 176 days upon a ration of Vitamin A deficiency. At the end of that time one gilt could not walk, and the other did so only with a wobbly gait. After the weaker gilt was dosed with two ounces of cod liver oil to keep her alive, both gilts were bred fourteen days later to a boar different from the one used on the first sow. After the breeding, the Vitamin A deficiency was continued for thirty more days, the period during which eye balls develop in the pig embryo. From that time on the gilts had the best ration available in order to allow the pig embryos every opportunity to develop.

On June 8, 1934 both gilts farrowed. The gilt that had received no cod liver oil produced a litter of ten eyeless pigs, while the one that had received it farrowed a litter of fourteen pigs with various combinations of eyes, some with one eye, some with one normal eye and one large or small eye, but all were blind. An autopsy revealed some of the pigs had only one kidney, while others had none at all.

A. B. Conner, Director of the Experiment Station, states that this work may furnish the explanation of many weak and defective eyes found in human beings at birth, and may lead to an explanation of defective organs in the body. Since the functional eye is in fact a nerve, it is entirely possible that the lack of Vitamin A before and during pregnancy may affect the nervous system of the developing embryo. This discovery in fact may be of profound importance to the future welfare of the human race.

Records in the secretary's office show that \$2,738.28 have been paid to students in the F E R A on this campus and that the sum is for the 196 CHICKS issued for the fort two months work—News lead in "The East Texas"

### Co-operative Groups Fete Many at Picnic

Student Co-operative groups gave a picnic and barbecue at Seates Lake last Wednesday, at which nearly 200 boys were present with the deans and other members of the faculty as guests.

Baseball, horse shoe pitching and other games provided entertainment for all.

Daniel Russell, head of the rural sociology department stated that there are 22 co-operative groups attending A and M this year. These groups comprise 238 students. Many of these students have been able to cut their expenses to a minimum as in some cases the expense entailed does not exceed five dollars a month.

The barbecue was declared a huge success which was attested by the fact that nearly 350 pounds of meat were consumed.

### San Antonio Club Makes Arrangements for Dance

Final arrangements for the Christmas dance were discussed by the San Antonio Club Monday night at a meeting called by the president, K. A. J. Monier, senior mechanical engineering student. The dance is to be given at the St. Anthony Hotel on Christmas night and will last until 4 A. M. on the morning of December 26.

The matter of chartering a bus for the Thanksgiving holidays was brought up but nothing was definitely decided.

### Pl. Arthur Club Discusses Plans for Christmas Dance

Plans for a dance to be given during the Christmas holidays were discussed by the Port Arthur Club at a meeting Monday night in Mitchell Hall.

The Club has made much progress this year and has a membership of over twenty. J. W. McCord, president of the club, stated.

Criticism, however unnecessary, is always an ungrateful art.—Raymond Moley.

### Mt. Wilson Scientist Discovers Speed Of New Nebula Body

Pasadena, Calif.—Milton L. Hamuson, astronomer at the Mount Wilson observatory reported the discovery of a nebula traveling through space at one-eighth the speed of light, or 24,000 miles per second.

Scientists have estimated that the nebula is 200,000,000 light years away from the earth, or an actual distance of 12,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away. This means that the stars in the cluster in which the nebula was discovered are now seen in the position in which they were 200,000,000 years ago.

Dr. Hamuson's measurements are said to give support to the expanding universe theories of such men as Einstein and Le Maitre.

The theory, not conclusively proved, as yet, is that the velocity of nebulae increases in direct proportion to their distance.

Edward Camplin, who was the largest donor to the fund that brought the University of Missouri to Columbia, could neither read nor write. He signed his check with a symbol of his own invention. Well, you don't have to be smart to give money away.

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### Geology-Petroleum Club Names Langham

N. T. Langham, Mission, was elected president of the Petroleum Engineering-Geology Club at a meeting held November 6 in the lecture room of the Petroleum Engineering and Geology Building.

The club also elected J. M. Wilson, Luling, vice president; and M. C. Dillingham, Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer.

The aim of the organization this year, as discussed by the members after the election of officers, is to have one meeting each month for the purpose of hearing speeches which will be made by men prominent in the petroleum engineering-geology field.

### Thanksgiving Meals Again Given Cadets

Members of the Second Battalion, Infantry, assert to the man that the promise of mess hall officials to serve a "Thanksgiving dinner that will remind the cadet of real home cooking" was well fulfilled following the first of the banquet series held in the banquet room Monday.

Prior to last year the entire Corps was given the Thanksgiving dinner at one time, but the growth of the student body to its present size caused so much delay and confusion that the change to the system of serving one battalion at a time was adopted. The change

## GREATER PALACE

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Norma SHEARER  
 Fredric MARCH  
 Charles LAUGHTON  
 in *The BARRETTs of WIMPOLE STREET*

PREVIEW 11 P. M. SATURDAY

Also SUNDAY — MONDAY

WHEELER  
 WOOLSEY  
 KENTUCKY  
 KERNELS  
 RKO RADIO PICTURE

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

BETTER THAN LADY FOR A DAY  
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