Gray's Jazz Orchestra Warms The Hearts Of Majestic Audiences

The more youthful they are, the better they play—providing of course they can play at all—would seem to hold true with Chauncey Gray's orchestra, said to be the youngest in vaudeville, which is one of the head line acts of a good bill at the Majestic. Gray at the piano and the other "keen and klassy" chaps assembled around him, play with a snap and zest, not to say jazz orchestra technique, that makes them popular at once with the folk out front

Mr Gray and his orchestra are with Newhoff and Phelphs, a favorite couple of vaudeville who sing a new repertoire of songs this year, giving the audience quite a kick with their sweet mama stuff and "Don't Blame It All On Me They seem to get some fun out of it too and this helps in the effect they have with the hand clappers

Comedy of this bill is well divided into three parts as Ceasar said about Gaul Val Harris one of the best of the old man character comedians on the boards and Vera Griffin comely miss of not many Christmases, meet in front of the general store in Emptyville where Harris as Wilbur Jones has been judging the cattle at the stock show He is undecided as to whom he will award the blue ribbon for the best pair of calves when he spies those of Vera's. She wins at once and the sheik of 61 doesn't let any grass grow under his feet in, getting better acquainted with her, The act includes a few songs in which Vera shows she ought to be a lively dancer too and a bit of commendable sentiment from Dad" to the effect that it is babies and not Pekinese pups that make the world worth while.

Al Fields and Johnny Johnston as "Terry and Jerry" walk away with most of the laughs. They use the radio programs as the basis for a clever burlesque. Jerry being announcer I O U broadcasting from Station QRSTU VWXYZ, and Terry doing the singing They broadcast from such popular places as the police station, the stockyards and other points of interest Jerry's voice is well adapted for announcing and this feature made a hit. Their appearance in trousers as loose as cinders trick neckties and baggy coats aids the ha, ha's, and their opening and closing of the act is something different too You'll probably get more laughs out of them and their parodies than anything else.

A clown provides a few smiles in the last act—that of DeLiberto Brothers and company, balancers, tumblers and aerialists. They flirt with chances of broken necks as casually as most folk would walk up stairs Their best stunt is the jump of one man standing on the shoulders of another on a platform, to a springboard on the floor of the stage On the other end of the spring board is a third one who, bounced into the air turns a somersault and lands on the shoulders of the man on the platform

One of the best dog acts that ever played the Majestic has only three canines in it but they are remarkable for their poses and their contortions

"Grit starring Glen Hunter and "On the Ice one of the funniest of the Fables are shown on the screen. —J B B

MAJESTIC — How "Kid" Hart, youthful member of a Hester street gang of safe blowers, kidnapers and blackmailers in New York, first conquered himself and then fought the gang to win his girl and rescue the son of a man who had befriended them is dramatically told in "Grit", the photoplay feature at the Majestic Glen Hunter who can be both the week-willed boy and the fighting man, has the leading role As Kid Hart the gang bullies and scares him, yet depends on his magic wire to unlock safes and open doors. It is not until he feels the scorn of a girl who, after serving two years, dares to ditch the gang and go straight, that he conquers his fears. The picture graphically shows the lower east side of New York's underworld. Incidentally it ends in this moral "The heroes you read about get medals, the others get married" On the Ice," one of the funniest of the Fable films is also shown

The Screen Today

PALACE—"The Story Without A Name," thrilled Palace audiences yesterday as they have seldom been thrilled. There is more fast action in this picture than in any half dozen exhibited here in the last half dozen years. Everything that goes in to the making of war from airplanes to death rays have a part in the production, and in addition there is an interesting love story.

Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno are featured in the principal roles. Moreno has the role of a young scientist and inventor who has been experimenting in secret for the U S. government. The picture opens with the first test of his invention, and with it the "death ray" makes its motion picture debut.

Here's a feature that has gotten pages of publicity in the papers of the nation of late brought to the screen in as timely a production as we've seen in many a long day And the novelty of the picture does not end here by any means. The radio, too, plays a prominent part in the production, which is a fast-moving melodramaa— de luxe thriller in other words.

"The Story Without A Name," was adapted to the screen by Victor Irvin It includes in the supporting cast such well known names as Tyrone Power, Dagmar Godowsky, Maurice Costello, Louis Wolheim, Ivan Linow and Jack Bohn Irvin Willat directed

Here's something out of the usual run of pictures

Other features. Final times Wednesday night.

RIALTO—Mae Murray believes in doing things differently She designs her own clothes, creates all her dances and, with the aid of her director husband Robert Z. Leonard selects her own stories. Her most recently completed picture, "Circe the Enchantress," written especially for her by Vicente Blasco Ibanez now at the Rialto and according to all reports is in keeping with Miss Murray's policy of originality Miss Murray's part is unusual. As Circe she appears as the mythical goddess of Greece who transformed men into swine and her modern prototype a siren of New Orleans and New York In the latter role she is given an opportunity of wearing more than thirty complete changes of gowns and dresses She performs two dances in the picture which are different from anything she has previously done before the camera.

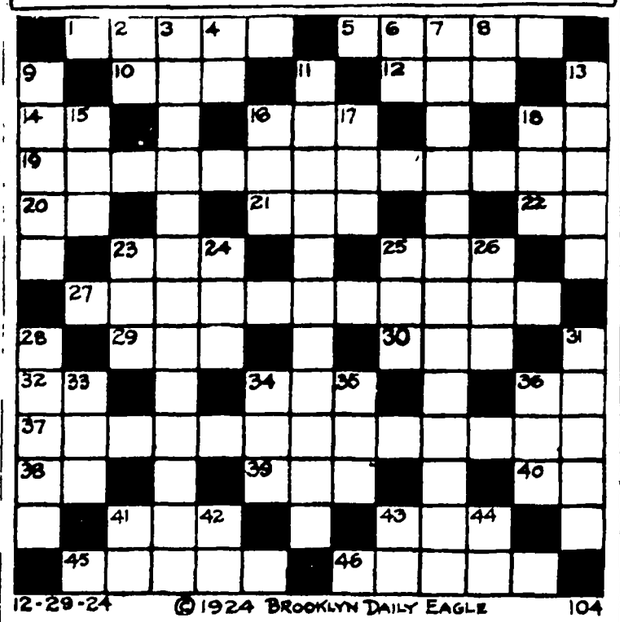
STRAND—Tom Meighan's latest vehicle 'Tongues of Flame' which was translated to the screen from a story by Peter Clark Macfarlane, now showing at the Strand, flows smoothly in shadow form and the dramatic impetus is well developed. Meighan in the role of Capt Henry Harrington, does much splendid work, especially in the scene where he saves the town from destruction by a mob Again with the aid of the Indians when he subdues a wild mob his work is effective. When the angry mob refuses to disperse and is again about to set fire to the town Harrington orders his men to reload and fire The mob see that he means business and breaks up. In this scene the star rises to heights of dramatic eloquence he never before has attained in the silent drama Eileen Percy in the role of Billy Boland and Bessie Love as the Indian girl, are charming. Miss Percy is particularly captivating in a rather thankless role. The make up of Miss Love as the Indian is singularly well suited to her features. The settings are natural and the direction of the crowds capable. Other features include a farce, news reel and fable film Final times on Wednesday evening

ISIS—House Peters whose appearances on the screen have been regretably few since his great successes in "The Storm" and "Human Hearts" shows conclusively at the Isis this week in "The Tornado," that he has lost none of that vigor of personality and dramatic ability which made him famous as a star Peters plays the name part in the picture adapted from Lincoln J Carter's play Fortunately most persons have been spared the experiences depicted so convincingly in "The Tornado but all who read know that towns have been swept away in floods and destroyed by hurricanes and that bridges have collapsed carrying down with them the train that was crossing

But while "The Tornado primarily is a series of spectacular hazards and destruction it is far from being devoid of a dramatic story and ample opportunity is afforded for the star and those prominently cast in the picture to utilize their histronic talents

Ruth Clifford does well in the feminine lead And then Oh Man what fun and laughter when you see the new Gumps comedy, "Andy's Hat In The Ring" It's a scream A News is added

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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HORIZONTAL

1 Interior
5 Prickly plant (var.)
10 Male relative
12 Small insect
14 Perform
16 Obtained
18 Female relative (ab.)
19 Instrument for estimating transparency
20 Railway on streets (ab.)
21 Highway (ab.)
22 Preposition
23 Electrical particle
25 Frozen water
27 Unconcerned
29 Gash
30 Fit
32 Conjunction
34 A unit
36 Added writing (ab.)
37 Following classical
38 Engineering degree (ab.)
39 Devoured
40 Point of compass
41 Evergreen shrub
43 Public house
45 A spirited horse
46 A wild ox

VERTICAL

2 Exists
3 Not producing
4 Upon
6 That sun god
7 A hindrance (pl.)
8 Preposition
9 Supplemented
11 Papal office
13 Nobleman
15 Fatty liquid
16 Fluid air
17 Lofty rock
18 Came together
23 Incorporated (ab.)
24 Egg of insect
25 Man's name
26 Suffix denoting quality
28 To mature
31 Island (pl.)
33 Enemy
34 Southern State (ab.)
35 Point of compass (ab.)
36 Shallow utensil
41 Pronoun
42 Personal pronoun
44 Two
44 Negative

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

SUPREME COURT GETS GUTHRIE BANK CASE

Special to The Gazette

DES MOINES Dec 29 Attorney General Gibson and the state department of justice has submitted an argument to the Iowa supreme court in the case of the Exchange State bank of Stuart Guthrie county which failed may 8 1924 and in which the Washington Independent school district No 2 is demanding preference as a depositor in the distribution of the assets of the bank

The attorney general argues that under the present Iowa laws applicable to this case the statutes "do not provide for a preference in favor of the claimant and that the claimant is not entitled to a preference over other depositors of the bank," the claimant in this case being the school district

The case will be submitted to the Iowa supreme court in January on an appeal from Guthrie county The preference claim was granted by the district court and the state department of banking appealed

One Way to Sidestep.

Another reason for helping Europe is that it's so much easier to solve other people's problems than our own.—Davenport Democrat

VISCOUNT CECIL IS GIVEN PEACE AWARD, MEDAL

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way the international trade in instruments expressly designed to slaughter and mutilate our fellow men "

Viscount Cecil praised the work of the Washington conference, but said that there remained to be dealt with the 'rest of the naval problem, cruisers and submarines and the whole of the land and air forces of the world Compulsoty arbitration of all international disputes, he said, was an integral part of any worldwide disarmament plan.

"Disarmament is the goal to which all intelligent lovers of peace must desire to attain," he said, "but the difficulties in the way are prodigious and it will need all the new spirit of which I have spoken to secure success. To me the fact that the problem is taken seriously and is now being grappled with is in itself an immense encouragement and I look confidently forward to substantial advances being actually secured in the course of the next few months."

Presented With Award.

Viscount Cecil was presented with the award and medal by Norman H Davis, who presided at the dinner

"To Woodrow Wilson must be given the chief credit for this organized system of international co-operation," Mr Davis said, "and to Lord Cecil that of collaborating effectively with him in its creation and of developing it and making it work Lord Cecil stands out as one of the few who has worked in all the fields of international life for higher standards of ethics and a better understanding between nations "

BANK CLOSED

STANLEY, Dec. 29.—The Stanley Exchange bank, a private institution, has closed its doors. It is said that difficulty the bank has been experiencing in the last few months in meeting its obligations caused this step on the part of the stockholders The institution did not open after the Christmas holiday and remained closed Saturday.

BEDTIME STORIES

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND JACKIE'S GUN.

Uncle Wiggily put on his tall silk hat looked in the glass to see if his pink twinkling nose was straight and then he asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy

Have you any gum drops?"

Any what?" inquired the muskrat lady housekeeper thinking she had not heard just right

"Gum drops" repeated Uncle Wiggily "Those soft sticky candies which you got for Christmas Have you any left?"

"Oh, plenty," answered the muskrat lady housekeeper 'I hope you don't imagine I'd eat five pounds of gum drops two days after Christmas But what are you going to do with them?" she asked as the bunny began filling his pocket with the soft candies which his housekeeper held out to him

"I might happen to meet some of the animal children while I am out adventuring today," answered Mr Longears. "And I would like to give them some gum drops."

"That's very kind of you" laughed Nurse Jane, and soon Mr Longears, with the gum drops in his pocket was hopping over the fields and through the woods. He had not gone very far before he heard a voice behind him calling

Wait for me, Uncle Wiggily' Wait for me!"

"If that's the Bob Cat or the Wolf I'm not going to wait thought the bunny

But it was only Jackie Bow Wow the puppy dog boy and so Uncle Wiggily waited for Jackie

Where are you going" asked the little chap.

I'm going adventuring answered Uncle Wiggily

"I'll come with you offered Jackie and if we see any of the bad chaps, I'll shoot them

"How will you shoot them? asked the bunny

With this pop gun which I got for Christmas barked Jackie and then he showed Uncle Wiggily a fine popper, with a shiny bayonet on the end but the bayonet wasn't sharp, so it could hurt no one I'll shoot the bad chaps barked Jackie

"Well, let us hope we don't meet any' said Uncle Wiggily But it is very kind of you to want to help me just the same Jackie.

So the bunny gentleman and the little dog boy hopped and ran on through the woods and over the fields until, all of a sudden, there was a rustling noise in the bushes and a growling sound and out sprang the Fox

Good day to you Uncle Wiggily" snarled the Fox

'Bad day, you mean, when I meet you" said Uncle Wiggily sorrowfully 'I suppose you want to nibble my ears?

I do" snapped the Fox

Jackie pulled on Uncle Wiggily's coat tails and whispered

'I'll shoot the Fox with my pop gun'

'Have you any bullets? asked the bunny

"Oh dear no' I forgot all about bullets" said Jackie sadly

Well, I have a pocket full of gum drops whispered Uncle Wiggily "Quick' Load your pop gun with gum drop bullets and shoot the Fox So while the bad chap was jumping toward Uncle Wiggily the dog boy shot a gum drop bullet that whanged the Fox on his left eye and plastered it shut

Ouzie howled the Fox

Then Jackie shot a second gum drop bullet and the soft squashy candy plastered itself all over the right eye of the Fox closing that

Oh I'm blind I can't see a thing" howled the bad chap scrambling around in the leaves And while he was doing this the bunny and doggie boy ran safely home

It's a good thing I brought my new gun and that gum had gum drop bullets said Jackie to the bunny as they ate some of the Christmas candy And if the wash rag doesn't [illegible] of the clock [illegible] of the [illegible] Wiggily and [illegible] plaster

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Jackie pulled on Uncle Wiggily's coat tail.

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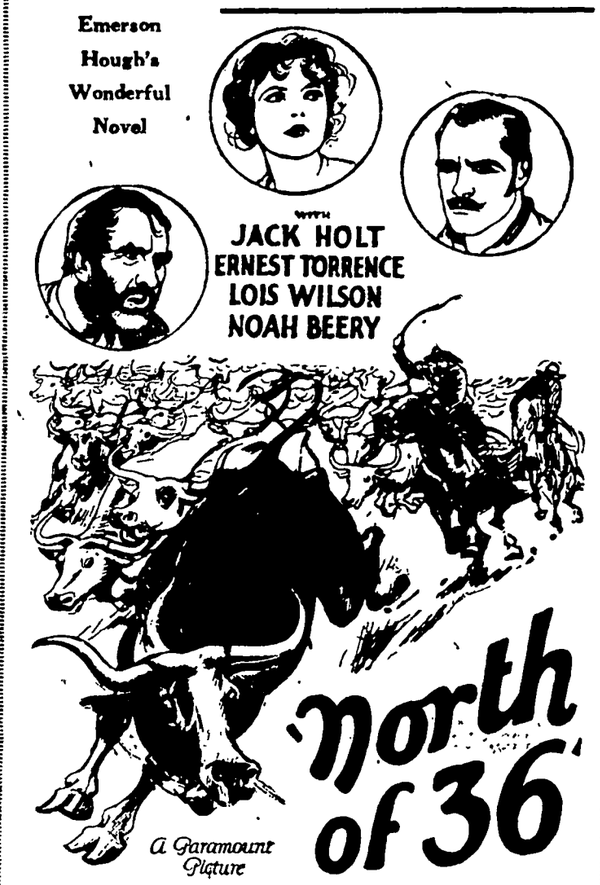

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