

"Suez," Romance of Canal Building, Opens Here Sunday

"Algiers," Starring Boyer and Lumsair, Will Begin Run Wednesday

Presenting a warm and vibrant love story into which are woven the romance, laughter and restless desires of youth, Universal's sweeping emotional drama "Youth Takes a Fling," comes to the Catlow Saturday for one night only.

Joel McCrea is starred as the Kansas farm boy who seeks adventure by going to sea, and Andrea Leeds is co-starred as the romantic sleight in the wedding gown department of a big store, who lives only for the day she herself will be a bride.

"Transportation in the hottest area of the United States will be afforded by sleds, 20th Century-Fox officials have found. Trucks carrying heavy movie equipment into the desert near Yuma, Ariz., for outdoor sequences for "Suez" begged down in the sand. The company was stranded until six sleighs arrived to haul the paraphernalia to its destination.

"Suez" is the powerful romance of Ferdinand de Lesseps, a flaming genius who dreamed of ships sailing the desert. With such stars as Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella in the leading roles, the film opens on Sunday at the Catlow.

Hope Hampton, currently starring with Randolph Scott in Universal's "The Road to Reno," at the Catlow Tuesday, went from grand opera to talking pictures because she believes they furnish a medium whereby the greatest number of amusement seekers may be entertained. During the production she sang three new songs entitled "Tonight is the Night," "Ridin' Home," and "I Gave My Heart Away."

Double featured Tuesday with "The Road to Reno," is "King of Alcatraz," with Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan, J. Carroll Nash and Harry Carey.

Charlie Boyer, known in theatrical parlance as a "quick study," had learned his entire role in "Algiers" before signing of the picture began. This colorful picture comes to the Catlow Wednesday and Thursday, with Boyer starred as a debonair jewel thief who banteringly defies the police to arrest him. Hedy Lamarr, scenic screen star, leads the feminine lead.

ELA TOWNSHIP

ELA TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Olga Witt of Chicago was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ungert.

Mrs. Herman Buesching spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Meyer in Palatine last week.

Peter Bryant is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ungert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goring are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the Sherman hospital in Elgin December 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buesching and daughters, Ella and Dorothy, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meyer of Barrington.

Mrs. George Meyer and Mrs. Fred Butt entertained 15 members of the Long Grove church choir at a supper held in the hall at Long Grove last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer of Norwood Park visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frank and son Robert of Lake Zurich visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweet Saturday evening.

Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer and

daughter of Algonquin called at the Henry Weber home Friday.

Miss Evelyn Volling underwent a tonsillectomy at the Libertyville hospital last Monday. Later in the week she visited with her mother, Mrs. August Volling, at Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kessel of Chicago were Sunday callers at the Henry Weber home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keating and family have moved to a farm near Glenview.

Mrs. William Schumacker visited with Mrs. George Krueger Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Hoffman of Chicago called at the Henry Weber home last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropf were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sophie Schultz at Palatine Sunday.

Carl Ernst was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ernst.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul G. Gerth and family of Gardfield attended a concert at Reverend Wagner's church at Forest Park.

Carolya Butt, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butt, celebrated her sixth birthday last Friday.

A. Peterson of Forest Lake entertained guests at a birthday party last Thursday evening.

Miss W. King of Chicago for Montana last Thursday. He expects to be gone for about a week.

Robert Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed, is expected home from the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis., Friday. Miss Barbara Reed, sister of Robert, is expected home from Wells college, at Aurora, New York, Saturday. They are both coming home to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sturm were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Landman last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Chicago, returned to their golden wedding anniversary on that day.

Paul Heinsohn visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinsohn, at Palatine Sunday.

The children at the Schultz school are busily engaged in preparing their Christmas program which will be presented Thursday, December 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matter and baby daughter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and son of Barrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sturm Jr., and son of Barrington, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sturm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cordes and Mrs. Emma Kleinmuth, all of Palatine, called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kessler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brandt and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kampert were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gross.

Joseph Keisler and daughters, Evelyn and Marian, went to Chicago Sunday night to visit with Mrs. Arthur Hafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Large of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandmeyer last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells and family of Mundelein, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross and family of Libertyville, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gross and family of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gross and family of Mundelein, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and daughter of Mundelein and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Holland of Fairbury gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gross last Thursday, to celebrate Mrs. Gross' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer visited George Laufenberger Sunday afternoon.

Trace Color Terms to Ox The name buff as applied to a color was derived from the word buffalo, the common ox of the Old world which differs from our American buffalo or bison. The original application of the word buff meant a soft light leather of the chamois type, commonly used for soldier's uniforms in olden days. Likewise the word tan is an ancient term referring to the color of the ox hides tanned with an oak solution.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

Reorganization of the federal government has been a favorite topic of discussion, not only during this administration but during many preceding administrations, all without accomplishing any results.

While the speeches have continued in congress and elsewhere, while ponderous studies of government reorganization have gathered dust on library shelves, the federal bureaucracy has grown more and more agencies, until today there are more than 100 federal agencies, regulatory commissions, corporations, administrative committees, advisory committees, etc., etc., in addition to the 10 major departments.

Now, President Roosevelt, after two years of unsuccessful battle with the forces that oppose his program of reorganization, is getting ready for another try at the personal problem.

This was made known by Senator James F. Byrnes of south Carolina, who introduced the omnibus reorganization bill through the senate at the last session, following a conference at the white house December 3.

Major objectives of the new program, on the basis of reports from those working on it and the issues outlined in the bill introduced in the 75th congress, will include the discretionary authority for the president (1) to regroup or reorganize most of the independent offices; (2) to revamp and extend the civil service; (3) to reorganize financial and practices of the government; (4) to enlarge the white house secretariat to include six new assistants; and (5) to create a new department of public welfare.

Principal objection around which rallied the opponents of the legislation at the last session was the contention that the program would give too much power to the president.

Again, lines are forming which show that an effort will be made to make congressional review mandatory for all presidential reorganization proposals. The administration has opposed such sweeping congressional review on the ground that it might block action altogether.

Concessions made in the 75th congress, however, included the elimination from the program of a large number of judicial agencies such as the federal trade commission and Interstate Commerce commission, and it is considered likely further concessions to give congress greater review powers may be included in the revised proposal.

One of the biggest question marks on the national scene for 1939 is the size and nature of the national defense program.

Its shadow is cast on budget estimates, tax proposals, plans for the 76th congress, and—significantly—the plans of foreign governments.

"How much will congress grant for rearmament?" ask military observers at home and abroad.

"Where will the money come from?" echo taxpayers in every state.

Even the president himself is not yet ready to erase that question mark, he revealed at a press conference last week. But he did go a long way toward clarifying the program that may be expected.

When it became evident a few months ago that the white house favored more spending for national defense, opponents of the administration were quick to detect a

possible joker in the defense program. Rearmament will be used as a screen for a "Third New Deal," they charged. They feared that money ostensibly for military purposes will really be siphoned off into WPA and public works in a vast spending effort cloaked conveniently in the American flag.

Last week President Roosevelt met this charge head-on. Pump-priming and the question of unemployment will not be a factor in defense spending, he said. National defense is national defense—nothing else.

Though the president is outspoken in denying that defense plans would screen another new deal reform movement, he is less clear-cut on the question of paying for new military equipment and other defense work.

The reason is that this matter is still under study by the president's expert advisers. However, he did go as far as to say that defense should be paid for on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

Whether this would mean new taxes or not—the question uppermost in many minds—the president could not say. The money to "pay-as-you-go" might come from current government revenue other than taxation. Repayments by local governments on money borrowed from PWA might supply a part of this revenue, the president inferred. Other funds might come from increased revenue collections due to improving business.

Want Ads Bring Results

Barrington Woman's Club

Mrs. Mary H. Buehr, lecturer and artist, will be the speaker at the Barrington Woman's club annual Christmas party to be held at the Catlow theatre at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 21. The children of the Barrington grade schools and those attending the rural schools in this vicinity are to be the special guests of the Woman's club at this meeting.

Mrs. Buehr will present "Christmas in Other Lands" and will use colored slides to illustrate her talk. She has a wide experience as a lecturer; years of travel and study abroad and close contact with the Art Institute of Chicago have provided her with a fascinating background. She speaks intimately of her subjects through many giori-

ous personal experiences. "As a member of a very famous Chicago Art family, she is a most talented and sensitive artist; and she has become an extremely well-known and accomplished lecturer in this vicinity," it was reported.

Group carol singing and an animated cartoon will be additional features on the program. It is even possible that Santa Claus may look in at the party, according to Mrs. R. G. Plagge, who is in charge of the arrangements.

Club members are reminded that instead of the usual gifts for Chicago children, cash donations are being asked for to be used by the child welfare committee to aid our own local baby clinic for Barrington babies.

—Press Committee.

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