

Latest Picture of Shirley Temple Is Now at Catlow

"Ruggles of Red Gap" Here Sunday: "Gold Diggers of 1935." Wednesday

Shirley Temple in her latest picture, "The Little Colonel," begins its three-day run at the Catlow theatre tonight. Co-starring with her is Colonel Barymore.

The plot is laid in Kentucky, where after the Civil war, after memories were healed, lives along with her to found a home for orphaned children. Later she marries a Yankee officer. Later the old Colonel encounters a notorious child, Little Shirley, is, of course, the grand daughter, and her place in the story is to effect the reconciliation between father and daughter.

An "Our Gang" comedy and Pathe news will precede the screening of "The Little Colonel." Here "Ruggles of Red Gap" comes Sunday and Monday to the Catlow theatre with Charles Laughton in the title role.

Myra Bonard, in "Ruggles of Red Gap," is playing the role of a girl who is introduced to a perfect English butler-valet when he is exposed to American ideas of democracy. It comes Sunday and Monday to the Catlow theatre with Charles Laughton in the title role.

George Burns and a niece of his are starred in "Love in Bloom," the bargain night offering next Tuesday. The plot has a musical background. Three new songs are introduced.

No film year is complete without its "Gold Diggers," and the new production carrying the title "Gold Diggers of 1935," is scheduled to play the Catlow next week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Beatrice Coleman, former wife of Harrington, and a niece of Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers of Jewel park, is a member of the musical cast of "Gold Diggers of 1935."

Mrs. Anton Hudek Dies at Fox River Grove

Mrs. Anton Hudek died at a home Tuesday morning following a long illness.

She was born in 1855, coming to the United States in 1905. She and her family came here several years ago and had since resided on their farm on Fox River near Roxas's bridge.

Burial took place in Chicago Friday afternoon, surviving her are her husband and two sons, Louis and Joe, and one daughter, Gillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scholer are the parents of one, William Jr., Robert Downing of Chicago, cousin of William Gardner, suffered a painful injury to his hand while boarding a train in Chi-

Palatine

The Parent-Teacher association held its first annual spring luncheon last Tuesday. Mrs. Bruce Jarvis of Arlington Heights was the speaker. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Eric Burkland; vice president, Mrs. Douglas Langhorn; secretary, Mrs. Ray Scheer; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Jensen; historian, Miss Marie Morwitz.

Mrs. Burkland was the delegate for attendance at the annual convention held at Peoria.

Miss H. Arpa was re-elected president of the grade school board and Frank Wente and Henry Bockelman were re-elected as members. Mr. Arpa served as a member of the board for 12 years and is entering upon his second three year term as president.

Harrison Kincaid was elected president of the high school board. Dan Bergman Jr. was re-elected as a member and Martin Platt was the other one elected.

As a member of the board, Henry Moebing was re-elected as township trustee.

Mrs. Anna Brockway, Mrs. Amelia Fryer, Mrs. Alma Arpa and Mrs. Elora Foster attended the luncheon and reception at Benjamin F. Butler corps at Irving Park Friday.

Mrs. Avera of Mt. Prospect attended the meeting of the P.T.A. study group at the home of Mrs. Eric Burkland Monday evening.

Mrs. Alma Arpa, Mrs. Anna Brockway, Mrs. Cora Comfort, Mrs. Elora Foster, Mrs. Lillian Minnabarger, Mrs. Adelaide Kimball and Mrs. Mayme Mangels attended the Relief corp meeting at Elgin Tuesday.

John Johnson was the leader for the last lecture at the P.T.A. study group Monday evening.

Barrington Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byron Smith are giving a buffet supper Easter Sunday for Mr. Smith's sister Miss Ann Smith and her niece Morrison Wand. Miss Smith and Mr. Wand are to be married in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, April 24. Mrs. Harold Byron Smith is to be one of the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrove Badger and their daughter Miss Francis Badger have sailed for California from New York on the President Taft after a much needed rest visiting her parents. Miss Badger will return to Barrington to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Shroyer and family moved into their new home Saturday. The latest amusing story about the Shroyer children concerns Alice and Nancy on their way home from Sunday school. Mrs. Shroyer overheard Alice say to Nancy "Yes God is the father of us all." After a moment's reflection Nancy replied "Well what about George Washington?"

Miss Virginia Cardwell has returned to Florida after spending a week in Barrington. Her sister Mrs. Kenneth Knickerbocker and her daughter are expected to return to Barrington before the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ross returned home Friday after having spent several weeks in Asheville, North Carolina.

Miss Keen Hughes will leave for Louisville the first of next week to visit her cousin Miss Ann Whitehead and attend the Kentucky Derby.

Library News

Many new books have been received by the library and most important of these is a book on international questions by Simmons-Emsley called "The Great Powers in World Politics." Many adults and high school students will find this book of international relations and economic nationalism a practical aid in their study of this subject, according to the local librarian, Miss Olive Dobson. The book is divided into three main parts: "Foundations of International Relations," "Regional and World Politics," and "Can Peace Be Preserved?" It also includes many maps and charts.

Juvenile—"Dawn Boy of the Puritan," Scott; "Unrolling the Map," Othwaite.

1st, 2nd, 3rd grade—"Dramatic Stories for Reading and Acting," Mrs. Arpa; "The Squaw's Story," "Reynard the Fox," Smythe; "Toby Chipmunk," McElroy; "Yonnie," "Judy's Ocean Voyage," "The Squaw's Story," McElroy; "Yonnie," "Judy's Ocean Voyage," "The Squaw's Story," McElroy; "Yonnie," "Judy's Ocean Voyage," "The Squaw's Story," McElroy.

4th and 5th grades—"Stephen Philadelphia," Ota; "The Old Colorado," Ota; "Martha of California," Ota; "Ruth of Boston," Ota; "Mary of Plymouth," Ota; "Peter of New Amsterdam," Ota; "Robin and Jean in France," Williams; "Robin and Jean in Italy," Williams; "Robin and Jean in England," Williams; "Harraes and Pack," Walden; "Chinese Fables and Folk Stories," Davis & Chow-Lung; "Mighty Animals (Pre-Historic Animals)," Mik; "Fifty Famous People," Baldwin.

Mrs. Sumner Mead will speak on Garden Design at Winnetka April 22.

Mrs. Sumner Mead will discuss "Garden Design" at a north shore garden center meeting in the community house of Winnetka at 2 p. m. April 22. Here will be one of a series of lectures to be given at the community house in April and to which garden clubs of Barrington have been invited.

Mrs. Mead has given talks on nature subjects at several meetings of the Garden Club of Barrington during the past few months.

Bull Terrier One Time Featured "Pit Fighter"

There is one dog in the large canine family of breeds, which possesses a coat of purest white, that is called the "white pit fighter." It is the Bull Terrier. It is said to relate, however, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, that the Bull Terrier has a "dark past." Here is a calm, amiable type of dog, a wonderful pet and household guardian, but one spoiled by the desire of man many, many years ago.

Despite the blemish cast upon the early Bull Terrier, this breed has overcome every obstacle in its path, has gained thousands of admirers and has progressed far in the dog show realm in recent years in England and this country.

In reference to the Bull Terrier's "dark past" which by the way, was no fault of the dog, it is interesting to learn the "white pit" many decades ago, was the "pit fighter." In short, the terrier was used as a tool of the gambling club, who placed these dogs together in a battle, with large betting odds placed over their well-molded heads.

They fought quite often to the death, while the gamblers and on-lookers watched with excited glee.

In this business of "pit fighting" with Bull Terriers, the environment was one of the best because the so-called sport was staged in the close proximity of taverns. But the dogs fought as commanded, and

ably satisfied the whims of those gathered around the pit of canine battling.

There have been many changes wrought in the general appearance of the Bull Terrier of those "pit fight" days.

After that type of Bull Terrier gained notice in England, the present day type was formed mostly, when a breeder is said to have crossed the strain with a Bulldog and a Lythe-type Terrier known around 1875 as the White Terrier.

Youngest Library-Founder So far as is known, Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war in Lincoln's cabinet, was the youngest library founder in history. At thirteen he was employed in a book store, thus early giving him access to books, which proved to be one of the most important factors determining his career. At this age he started a circulating library where books were regularly exchanged among boys.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mermals Stevia by Salvers Dugosa or sea-cow, as well as manatee, create a mermals effect as they stand up in weedy shallow along the coast. The mother holds her young to her breast with one of her flippers, suggesting a mother and her baby. Many of the stories find credulous people who believe in the existence of mermals, and take mermals are frequently exhibited at circuses and other shows.

Cheetah Chase Game The cheetah is trained by hunters in India somewhat after the fashion of a falcon. Leashed and hooded, it is taken to within a few hundred yards of the game, usually deer or antelope. It is then freed after the bands have been removed. Once loosed, it seeks deer and approaches stealthily to within 200 yards or so of its quarry when it makes a lightning-like dash. —Tit-Bits Magazine.

Overseer Voliva Losing Political Grip Over Zion Township, Village and School Commissioners Are Defeated

Action and counter-action are the key words in the Zion community these days as Overseer W. G. Voliva fights a losing battle to keep control of the political set-up.

Saturday the newly elected Mayor William M. Edwards and Commissioners Richard F. Hite, Conrad A. Brazee, G. Oscar McDowell and William Parran marched into the village hall and took over the reins from the old group.

Their election was the result of the action being necessary to forestall the Voliva group in leaving the village hall to Voliva.

Promises had been made to re-model the old hall for a community recreation hall but the old group decided that it would be none to leave it to the overseer.

Saturday's election saw the defeat of hand picked candidates of Voliva by the coalition ticket of members last year and ones opposed to Voliva. Only one man is left on the school board that claims the overseer's patronage.

While Federal Judge James H. Whitely in Chicago was the most positive the hearing on William Glenn Voliva's plan for reorganization of the Zion Industries and Institutions.

It was started by Voliva in circuit court for \$50,000 against James P. Boyland, who is engaged in selling investment bonds in Chicago, and Rev. Thomas H. Nelson of Zion.

These two men, according to the bill of complaint filed with Circuit Clerk L. J. Wilton, conspired to bring the plaintiff to public hatred, contempt, ridicule and disgrace.

Boyland is also alleged to have hampered Voliva's reorganizations of the Zion Industries and Institutions.

WLS Barn Dance at Crocker; Will Rogers at Rialto

The big new 1935 edition of the WLS barn dance featuring such well known radio stars as The Westeners with Louise, Georgia Gombel, Pat Britram, Verne Lee and Mary, Cousin Toby and Jody Joe Kelly will appear in person at the stage of the Crocker theatre, Elgin, Sunday, April 21 matinee and evening.

George O'Brien in Harold Bell Wright's thrilling story of the west "When a Man's a Man" will be the screen presentation.

The Crocker doors will open at 12 noon on Sunday to accommodate the crowds and special prices will prevail until 1 p. m. for the "early bird."

The success of Will Rogers, America's ace humorist, is hardly explained in one of the witty gems that brought him fame as the "early bird."

Will, in the role of a country newspaper editor, believes that the most rollicking years fol-

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