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Sugg Theatre

FEATURE HOUSE TONIGHT

"THE UNKNOWN"

Paramount feature, starring Lou Tellegen. A dramatization of L. A. R. Wiley's novel, "The Red Mirage." Lou Tellegen, the internationally famous romantic star who for several years was leading man for Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. Lou Tellegen portrays a young Englishman left penniless by disinheritance in an army post on the edge of the desert. A young American girl takes an interest in him. He and the colonel of the regiment, which he joins under an assumed name, are in love with the girl. She saves the young Englishman from punishment and eventually elopes with him. In the unravelling of the story a family relationship is found to exist between the young soldier and his colonel. The ending is a happy consummation of many thrilling adventures. Besides the star the cast includes Theodore Roberts and Dorothy Davenport.

WEDNESDAY—"Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo." With Theodore Roberts, Carlyle Blackwell and Dorothy Davenport. This is a dramatization of E. Phillips Oppenheim's widely read novel of love, international intrigue and adventure.

THURSDAY—"The Saleslady." Featuring Hazel Dawn. By Willard Mack, one of the most novel screen subjects in which Hazel Dawn has ever been starred.

FRIDAY—"The Secret Sin." With the versatile photoplay star, Blanch Sweet.

Coming soon—"Gloria's Romance," with Billie Burke. This is a wonderful picture that will please each and every one. First picture on the Fourth of July.

Matinee opens 2 p. m. Night show on 7:45 to 11 p. m.

The best of pictures and best music. A Wurlitzer twenty-five piece orchestra.

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Some show for your thin dime.

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Special Photoplays. The Vitagraph Broadway Star Film Co. presents Anne Schaefer and Jack Mower in

"ASHES" 3-Reels—3

By William E. Wing, with an all-star Vitagraph cast. Ladies this is just the kind of a picture that you will like! Don't miss it.

"MRS. RANDOLPH'S NEW SECRETARY"

A powerful Biograph drama.

"THE BUTLER"

An Edison drama that will hold you spellbound.

Come early so you can get in.

5c 10c

WEDNESDAY—Bluebird feature. THURSDAY—"The Promised Land." S.A. feature with Marguerite Clayton and Bryant Washburn.

"HOME GAS MACHINE"

Has been tested in our city in every way, and more than two thousand people have already inspected it, and all say it is the best method yet devised to do all kinds of cooking. The inventor has done a large business here. Messrs. Brown, Hunt and Duncan, three of our best and trained machinists connected with the railroad for years, have accepted the agency from the inventor for several counties. Those who desire the machine, phone Mr. Brown, No. 511. No family can afford to cook the old way.

NOTICE

On account of sickness and death of my husband, my rooming house at 422 1/2 Chickasha avenue has been closed since January 1st, 1918. It was never filled with bad characters or faded. I am again open to respectable law-abiding citizens.

MRS. PETER ISMERT.

He Wasn't Sinning.

Little Bobbie, six years old, had been in the orphan's home but a few days when the cook was baking pies. Watching his opportunity, he stole one, and hid himself away while eating it. Being missed, a search soon found him with part of the stolen goods in his hands. He was taken to the superintendent's office to receive punishment for his misdemeanor. When asked why he stole the pie, he replied, "Why, didn't you read at morning prayers that man should not live by bread alone?" He was not punished.

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TURNER'S
PHONE 1008
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A NOONDAY ROMANCE

By ELSIE SEE.

"Something's wrong with Bessie Moore, sure as anything," said Mrs. Ferrell to herself as she removed the breakfast dishes from the long board-ing-house table. "She's eaten scarcely any breakfast for a week. It can't be money, for she gets a fine salary at the government office, and pays her board regular as the months come around. So it must be worry."

"Rerkon she ain't grievin' over that Mr. Bartle's leavin'?" asked black Martha, who mistook the sallow for a remark addressed to her.

"No, I guess not," opined Mrs. Ferrell. A short time afterward, Mrs. Ferrell darkened the dining room for the day and was about to sit down to telephone her grocer when the door bell rang. She opened the door and was surprised to be greeted by the very Mr. Bartle of whom she had been thinking in connection with Bessie Moore's despondency.

"I've only a moment, Mrs. Ferrell," said the young man in a pleasant voice. "I'm just in town for the day, and I dropped in to leave your latch-key that I carried off with me. How's everybody?"

"Ah, well, I believe, though Miss Moore does seem a bit off color since the warm weather set in," Mrs. Ferrell's motherly solicitude was genuine.

"I think there's something on her mind," Mrs. Ferrell ventured. "She never once mentioned her family to me, but when Mrs. Marmaduke brought her to me, she told me to be good to her, for she was true blue blood and was carrying a big load and making a brave fight."

"You can't mean Mrs. Stanley Marmaduke, the prominent clubwoman?" "Yes, we come from the same little town up state, and she has been a mighty good friend to me more than once in my life, Mr. Bartle."

"Why, she and my mother were schoolgirl chums, and she has visited our home often. I've still got a little time on my hands today, though, and I think I'll run around to see her."

That day at luncheon time, when Bessie Moore came down the elevator and stepped into the dingy lobby of the subtreasury building and Harry Bartle stepped from the opposite side of the corridor and smilingly advanced to greet her, the expression that overspread her face was like spring sunshine after rain.

Before she had time to frame any excuses, Harry gained the acquiescence in a proarranged plan for a tete-a-tete luncheon in one of the little sun-parlor alcoves of a popular restaurant. When they were settled at the table and their order had been given, he took a small pink rose from the cluster that filled a low bowl in the center of their table and tossed it to her.

"In a public restaurant I can't throw myself at your feet," he began, "and you've forbidden me to do that anyhow, but I throw you a rose as a symbol, for I've something to say which must be said here and now."

"Really, Mr. Bartle," protested Bessie, "please don't spoil this lovely day. Things that you do not dream of make it impossible for me to listen to what you want to say."

"Bessie, I do not dream of anything except the happiness that will be ours if you will care for me as I've cared for you for many months, but I do know about the things which have caused you to keep me from telling you how much I care. The question is, dear, do you care, too?"

"It's because I do care that it hurts to mention what can never be. Do you mean that you've learned about my—the debts?"

"Yes, I called on my mother's old friend, Mrs. Marmaduke, today, and almost used force to drag your story from her. You are a wonderful girl."

"Not wonderful, at all, Harry. I should have been inhuman had I allowed the knowledge of those outstanding notes to reach my mother in her depressed and broken condition after father's sudden death. She felt secure with the snug little life insurance he left her; my brother had his wife and babies to look after; my sister was more expiable than I to look after mother's actual physical needs, and so my only real service to her lay in paying off those notes without ever letting her know of their existence. That was possible because old Mr. Parker presented them to me when none of the others was present, and I secured his promise to let me pay them off personally without letting the others know. A thousand dollars of the debt remains, and until all is paid I cannot consider my own happiness."

He saw their waitress approaching a serving table with a covered tray, and he bent forward eagerly and said very rapidly: "This is the queerest proposal of marriage that ever was. Bessie, but what they sent me to town today for was to employ a private secretary to go with me into the mountains where I'm to have charge of the Scanlan mines. There would be no objection to my secretary being also my wife, and a few months of mountain life would do you a world of good. In less than a year, you could pay off that thousand from your salary, and in the meantime the world would be ours. Will you come?"

For answer she lifted the rose to her lips, and smiled into his eager eyes.

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Your Marching Uniform

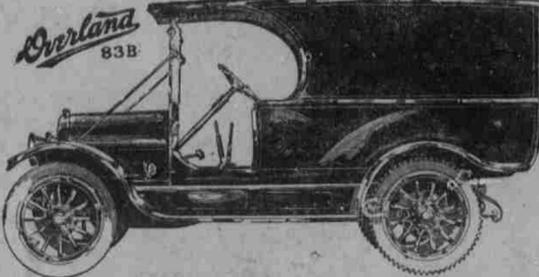
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Big Values

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We are proud of the enthusiasm with which our friends and patrons are responding to printed sale facts.

The hundreds of women who are attending this sale the past week have found every item to be exactly as advertised and we assure all who may attend that the values offered are real bargains.

400 pair Ladies' Slippers, up to 98c AND \$1.29 \$4.00 values, at Small sizes only.

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