

THEATRICAL

The record-breaking sensational comedy, "Shuffle Along," which took New York, Boston and Chicago by storm, and registered an emphatic hit during its engagements in all cities, and will be the attraction at the Victoria Theatre on next Monday night. The book is by Miller and Lyles, and has a real plot and amazingly funny comedy in the story of "Shuffle Along," while the score and lyrics are by Sissie and Blake, and have a wealth of comedy and charms that promise to rival in popularity all music of recent years. There are more delightful song numbers and alluring music in "Shuffle Along" than in any other production of its kind, and they are given so fast and dancing by the most dazzling, dashing, fabulous "Bronze" chorus that you don't get time to think, and the audience simply rise to their feet in a craving for more.

Blanch Thompson, America's most popular negro prima-donna, has the title role.

"BROWN OF THE NORTH"
In the new Laurence Trimble-Jane Martin production, "Brown of the North," a First National attraction starring "Strongheart," the wonder dog, who became the pet of the world.

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by his marvelous portrayal in "The Silent Call," Laurence Trimble has succeeded again in startling audiences. Situations that would require the very best artistry from human actors are given to Strongheart in "Brown of the North," and the manner in which Mr. Trimble has succeeded in having him portray his role, appears a refutation of scientists' contention that dogs cannot think or reason. In the picture he is a dog of almost dual personality—in one flash savagely fighting attacking wolves, and, in the next, gently caressing a helpless infant lost in the open snows. Strongheart's every mood is shown together with a series of emotions which he expresses with his face and by gesture. On more than one occasion, when a fight between Strongheart and the leader of the pack was being photographed, Mr. Trimble was called upon to use all his persuasive power to convince Strongheart all he wanted for picture purposes was a badly beaten wolf and not a dead one. "Brown of the North" is at the Grand for the last time today.

LOIS WILSON IN "BROAD DAYLIGHT"
Utilizing in many situations actual police and underworld atmosphere, "Broad Daylight" comes to the Royal Theatre today, headed as an authentic document of criminal life.

It is a Universal photoplay of the all star type, directed by Irving Cummings. The players in it include Lois Wilson, prominent leading woman, Jack Mulhall, leading man of many more such specials, and Ralph Lewis, remembered for several characterizations like the one in "The Conquering Power," in which he was the despicable miser, Grandet.

The story of "Broad Daylight" was written by two men of Los Angeles who studied crooks for many years before they took up writing for the screen. Harvey Gates and George W. Peyer are both men of wide newspaper experience, used to delving into the depths of darker social stars on news stories or in detective work. Even lesser details of picture making are watched by Cummings in making an all star picture of this calibre. He chose for his camera artist on "Broad Daylight" William Fildew, the cinematographer associated with Tod Browning in the making of such Universal-Jewels starring Priscilla Dean as "Under Two Flags."

"Broad Daylight" is promised to be not only a fast moving plot but a story with a definite meaning. "SHADOWS" TOMORROW
Imagine spending two hours and a half dressing each morning before going to work in a laundry! That is exactly what Lon Chaney,

probably the most famous "character" player the screen ever has known, is doing each day before setting out for his round of washing, ironing and sprinkling clothes in the true Chinese fashion. But the laundry in which Chaney is employed is no ordinary "washee-washee" shop. On the contrary, it is a cleverly contrived structure that plays an important part in "Shadows," the first Tom Forman production for Preferred Pictures, opening tomorrow at the Grand theatre. "It's the type of part I love," said Chaney as he set to work in the difficult role. "Every new role presents new problems and this one presents more than the usual quota."

"Shadows," in spite of its Oriental name, is an unusually gripping story of the New England shores. It is being presented with a remarkable cast of players that includes, in addition to Chaney, Harrison Ford, John Sainpolis, Marguerite de la Motte, Walter Long and Buddy Messenger.

1922 Ginning Exceeds Amount Previous Year

Total of 850,911 Bales Ginned up to January 1

RALEIGH, Jan. 23.—Eight hundred and fifty thousand, nine hundred and eleven running bales of cotton, or 110 per cent as compared with 1921, were ginned in North Carolina up to January 1, 1922, Frank Parker of the North Carolina and United States department of agriculture, announced tonight in making public the ginnings by counties in the state.

"This difference is explained on the ground that the acreage was increased about 13 per cent for the state as a whole," he said. "The largest increase being in the northern, or border counties, whereas the southern or more seriously infested counties either were the same or reduced."

"The yield followed much the line of increase in acreage for the same reason, excepting that in the coastal belt, where weather conditions resulted in losses."

"It is to be especially noted that Davidson and Davie counties had over 200 per cent increase in the ginned bales. Cowan, Iredell, Rutherford, Lincoln, Orange, Durham, Warren, Wake, Vance, Chatham, More, Northampton, Pasquotank and some others had about 50 per cent or more increase over the previous season. "Those counties showing the greatest decrease were: Brunswick, which did not gin any cotton; Columbus, 12 per cent; Bladen, 60 per cent; Greene, 60 per cent; Duplin, 73; Pender, 67; Onslow, 72; Lenoir, 83; Robeson, 72, and 11 others under 100 per cent from last year. "The ginned figures lacked perhaps 20,000 bales of showing the ultimate amount for the season, according to revised estimates. The government's

estimate of 852,000 bales production will run practically the same as the ginned figures, since the latter will average about 483 pounds, while the government bales run 500 pounds. The last year's total ginned crop was 776,000 equivalent 500 pound bales, or 803,000 running bales," he said.

MUSICIAN OUT OF TUNE
"Gas pressure in my stomach sometimes distressed me so that I could not think. I played out of tune and twisted my position. No medicine helped me and I became disheartened. Another musician advised me to try May's Wonderful Remedy, and I am now enjoying the best of health." It is a simple, harmless preparation that he moves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Druggists everywhere.—Adv.

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Popular Mechanics Magazine, has been propagated for four years by a California breeder. He has called the fowls "turkens," and has now quite a large flock of them. The male bird has a gobbler neck and other resemblances to a turkey. The female has a turkey head, but otherwise looks like a chicken. In color they are generally red, and when full grown, weigh 9 to 14 pounds.

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SHADOWS

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Riding the Saw?
A young college man took his vacation working in the Maine woods. He was put at one end of a cross-cut saw cutting trees into saw log lengths. Two hours of the work almost broke his back. The huge woodsman on the other end of the saw at length paused for a moment and said, "Young feller, I don't mind yer ridin' on that end of the saw but for the love of Mike stop lettin' your feet drag the ground!"
In every organization a certain number of men ride the saw, allowing the organization to carry them along with it. This must of necessity be true in a world where a few will always lead and many will always follow. Neither Kiwanis nor any other good organization resents these men "riding on the saw."
But we all resent the fellow who lets his feet drag the ground.
The man who says there is a "gang" running his club, but never attempts to join the "gang" and help them or join the opposition and throw out the "gang," is letting his Kiwanis feet drag.
The man who says his club is just a knife and fork organization and never accomplishes anything for the good of the town and yet never gets up and tells the club about it or suggests anything for the club to start, is letting his feet drag.
The man who insists on talking to his neighbor when the speaker has the floor, who interpolates supposedly witty remarks when other men are talking, who always comes to the lunch 15 minutes late, who never brings his wife to the ladies' affair, who—
But why multiply instances? You know most of the fellows who are letting their feet drag in your club. But are you sure you know them all? Have you ever paused to consider whether you might be one yourself?—Kiwans Magazine.

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