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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 29-30  
FOX SPECIAL

### "The Dixie Merchant"

FEATURING JACK MULHALL AND MADGE BELLAMY  
News Comedy, "Charlie, My Boy"

SATURDAY, JULY 31  
TWO FEATURES ON THE SAME PROGRAM  
"GRASS"

The story of a forgotten race in a wild land where destiny wields the lash.

—and—  
JACK HOXIE IN

### "Looking for Trouble"

When he got on a horse they called him "Glue" and when he got off they called him "Dempsey"  
Aesop's Fables  
Saturday Matinee Only—"The Radio Detective"  
Chapter 4

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUG. 1-2  
Reginald Denny

—in—  
"ROLLING HOME"

He came "Rolling Home" in a Rolls Royce with ten cents in his jeans, then turned his dime into a million.  
Comedy, "Dangerous Curves Behind"  
International News

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3  
ONE DAY ONLY

James Oliver Curwood's  
Mighty Drama of the Great Northwest

### "When the Door Opened"

With an All-Star Cast  
Comedy, "Flaming Flappers"  
Variety, Dancing Around the World

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUG. 4-5-6

### Colleen Moore

—in—  
"ELLA CINDERS"

Better than "Sally," Bigger than "Irene"  
It's a Wow!  
Comedy, "Good Morning Madam"  
Scene—News

## Fox, Paramount Films Feature Torrance Bill

Double-Header on Saturday;  
Colleen's Latest Picture  
Is Booked

"The Dixie Merchant," a Fox Films production directed by Frank Borzage and featuring J. Farrell McDonald in the title role, with Madge Bellamy and Jack Mulhall, comes to the Torrance Theatre Thursday and Friday.

Into this absorbing story of the south are woven thrills, romance, comedy and pathos—all the ingredients of a successful picture—entwined in such a way as to hold the interest from start to finish. Added to this, the cast fits exceptionally well into their respective parts and the plot is devoid of complicating kinks.

"Grass," a Paramount picture and one of the greatest ever shown on any screen, will be seen at the Torrance on Saturday. It is a record of the happenings, humorous and otherwise, of the migration of 50,000 men, women and children with their herds and flocks to the number of 500,000 animals. There is drama, comedy and tragedy in this wonderful film.

Marceline Day plays the leading feminine role in support of Jack Hoxie, who is starred in "Looking for Trouble," the Universal-Blue Streak Western also to be screened at the Torrance Theatre Saturday.

James Gordon Russell is cast in the role of the "heavy" and William Dyer contributes the comedy.

The dream of returning to the old home town in a big limousine, with plenty of money, has probably buzzed in the brain of every young man in the world at some time or other.

And upon this very common and youthful ambition is built "Rolling Home," the Universal production starring Reginald Denny, which will be seen Sunday and Monday at the Torrance Theatre.

"When the Door Opened," a story



## Short Furrows

—By KIN HUBBARD

### ON THE VALUE OF INTESTINES



LESTER PINE YESTERDAY AN' T'DAY

Doubtless many have read about th' early hardships o' John D. Rockefeller, how he had t' clerk in a general store in his bare feet, an' how he struggled and struggled t' git where he is t'day. Notin's ever said about anybody's early struggles till they've cornered nearly all th' money, but there's very few worth while people t'day that didn't have t' hustle an' dig as hard as Rockefeller t' git up in th' world. Rockefeller didn't have t' have a cut an' git his hair out ever week, an' own a dinner suit, like the buddin' youth o' t'day. Besides Rockefeller has alius had dyspepsia an' saved hundreds o' thousands o' dollars on that account. But all Rockefeller's aside count. But all Rockefeller's aside, Mrs. Tipton Bud has a nephew well along in years, a Mr. Lester Pine, whose life story is enough t' make any aspirin feller give up. Lester Pine's mother an' father fought all their days, an' he wuz turned over t' an aunt th' day he wuz weaned.

Th' usual few years o' schoolin', interspersed with jobs that ruined th' shape of his hands, an' rounded th' young shoulders, followed. At fifteen he entered a soap factory an' studied Greek at night. At seventeen he'd lifted two mortgages fer his aunt, an' had taken up law. At nineteen he'd given up Greek fer a patent mop. At twenty his agency an' law an' had accepted th' agency fer a patent mop. At twenty his agency an' law an' had accepted th' agency fer a patent mop. At twenty his agency an' law an' had accepted th' agency fer a patent mop.

Adapted with action and thrills, filmed by William Fox from the James Oliver Curwood novel, will be shown for the first time at the Torrance Theatre next Tuesday.

The picture was made under tremendous difficulties and at huge expense in the Canadian mountains. Jacqueline Logan and Walter McGrath are cast in the two leading roles. Miss Logan plays the part of a winsome little girl who has been reared in a massive old chateau by a crabbed grandfather. She has never been allowed to associate with any of the villagers and knows nothing of the world outside.

Many thousands aching for an opportunity to penetrate into a motion picture studio but who haven't the opportunity to visit Hollywood will find "Ella Cinders," John McCormick's new First National production with Colleen Moore as star, an interesting substitute. Throughout the picture, to be at the Torrance Theatre next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, motion picture companies are shown at work on the "set" and "on location," and many authentic scenes of studio routine are revealed. The picture is a veritable travelogue of Studio-land.

For her second sensational week at the Orpheum Fannie Brice will offer an entirely new act to please those who managed to brave the crowds and see her last week and who want to come back this week, and also it has an equal amount of humor, songs and fun in it, so that those who are viewing her for the first time will be more than well pleased.

On the bill with Miss Brice, which starts Sunday, Aug. 1, will be none other than Ben Bard, who was a sensation when last seen at the Orpheum with his partner, Jack Pearl, and who has been appearing in motion pictures. Bard appearing as "The Speaker of the Evening," will deal in laughter and keep things moving along at a good rapid pace, as well as impersonate one of the mainsprings, along with Fannie Brice and other artists on the bill, in the hilarious after-piece, "Amateur Night in New York Twenty Years Ago."

Other outstanding features on the new bill will be the second and last week of Mario Valle, the renowned operatic baritone, and Eric Zarde, the eminent concert pianist; the beautiful Calm-Gale Revue; Charles Olcott in "Charlie's Songs"; "Hamtree" Harrington and Cora Green and the Youngers.

this big world," he'd say, proudly takin' his seat at th' frugal evenin' meal. Th' awful time he had 'git tin' th' contract 't' haul th' mail from th' postoffice t' th' depot has never been told. No Arctic explorer, no laborer in th' fever-stricken tropics, no Democratic editor in a Republican county, ever went thro' th' tortuous ordeal that Lester Pine weathered t' git that contract. Hounded, bribed, persecuted, shot at an' wounded, threatened, shot at an' wounded, Lester Pine, wuz finally victorious. When th' time come t' relet th' contract he'd saved sixty-eight dollars with which he bought stock in a rubber plantation. Later he returned t' his ole soap factory job where his cheerful personality wuz

### Dutch Orchestra Leader in Second Month at Bowl

Wille van Hoogstraten, dynamic young Dutch orchestra leader, will open the second month of "Symphonies Under the Stars" in Hollywood Bowl on August 3. Mr. van Hoogstraten, as conductor of the stadium outdoor concert in New York City, has had extensive experience in conducting beneath the sky. Last year Mr. van Hoogstraten evidenced his knowledge of open-air conditions not only in the formation of his programs, but in the arrangement of the orchestra and the sure manner in which he secured his musical effects. Because of his contract with the stadium concert Mr. van Hoogstraten can conduct only three times in Hollywood Bowl, and is making a special transcontinental trip for this three-nights engagement in the west.

### To Play New Symphony

Local interest centers especially in the "Andante" which appears on Mr. van Hoogstraten's program of Friday, Aug. 6. This is a movement from a yet unpublished symphony by Roy Harris, a well known Los Angeles composer, and is played for the first time on the Pacific coast.

Esther Dale, prima donna soprano, who is noted for her excellent voice and brilliant song interpretations, and who has recently returned from European triumphs, will be the soloist Thursday, Aug. 5.

Henry Eichheim, who will be guest conductor on August 7, has devoted his life to music. He has written many compositions as well as acted as guest conductor for many of the important orchestras of America and Europe.

A novel feature of Mr. Eichheim's program will be the augmentation of the complete bowl symphony orchestra by several different Chinese musical instruments. The orchestra, thus enlarged, will play one of Mr. Eichheim's symphonic poems, "The Chinese Legend." Of late years Mr. Eichheim has been a frequent traveler in Oriental lands, and while there he has gone, notebook in hand, into the highways and by-ways, the inns and the market places, and has jotted down themes, melodies and motives. These he has incorporated in "The Chinese Legend."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sparks and daughter and Joseph Distich, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganster of Redondo boulevard.

Miss Mary Wilkinson of Orange street and her house guest, Miss Bernice Grosinger, of Arrowhead, were luncheon guests Friday of Miss Wallace Richey of Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowley have moved from Weston street to Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kennedy of Arizona street were entertained Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herniman of Long Beach.

Walter Stanton and John Segal were weekend visitors at Catalina.

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#### LOCAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Manning and daughter, of Huntington Park, are enjoying a two-weeks vacation at the home of Mrs. Manning's sister, Mrs. C. A. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wolfshlager of 257th street and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Art Huwaldt, of Randolph, Neb., were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tracy of Long Beach.

Misses Helma and Ruth Greenlund and Hugo F. Schmidt visited Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Steffenson at Riverside Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bunion of Los Angeles were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Weston street.

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