

SOCIALS FLOURISH BURL IN WEEK

Farewell Parties and Holiday Plans Claim Attention in West End City

BURL, Nov. 21 (Special to the News)—The social life of the West End city is in full swing today. The first of the week's socials is the farewell party given by the West End city is in full swing today. The first of the week's socials is the farewell party given by the West End city is in full swing today. The first of the week's socials is the farewell party given by the West End city is in full swing today.

Mrs. George Stichter entertained at a charmingly appointed bridge party, consisting of Mrs. Frank J. Smith, who leaves Sunday for Salt Lake City, to make her home. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Stichter, who is leaving for Salt Lake City, to make her home. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Stichter, who is leaving for Salt Lake City, to make her home.

A second splendid farewell of the week honoring Mrs. Smith was the bridge given by Mrs. Jack Stichter, president of the West End city is in full swing today. The first of the week's socials is the farewell party given by the West End city is in full swing today.

Members of the Brotherhood, who were present at the farewell party given by Mrs. Jack Stichter, president of the West End city is in full swing today. The first of the week's socials is the farewell party given by the West End city is in full swing today.

Mrs. Fred Parish entertained the West End city is in full swing today. The first of the week's socials is the farewell party given by the West End city is in full swing today.

The Girl Reserve Side of the West End city is in full swing today. The first of the week's socials is the farewell party given by the West End city is in full swing today.

Junior Girl Reserve plan a special Thanksgiving program for next Wednesday noon, it was announced this week by Miss Fern Thompson, editor. Two members, Marie Hultin and Opal Weisling, will present a health act. Other members will carry out the health act.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon, November 21, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Hancock with Mrs. T. O. Wilson, assistant hostess. The regular day falls on Thanksgiving and the meeting was postponed until Friday. Mrs. Emil Bordenick will be in charge of the program and will present a health act.

Mrs. Helen Voeller entertained members of the "Pop Squad" at bridge Friday evening. Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

EDEN BUSINESS SELLS
BURL, Nov. 21 (Special to the News)—Another business change has been made here in which Walter Oberly sold out his interest in the Eden business to Mr. Edgar Claiborne, who has taken possession. Walter Oberly, formerly of Jerome, has been placed in charge of the repair department. Mr. Oberly has not made known his plans for the future.

The Weather

Minimum temperature in the Twin Falls vicinity in the 24-hour period preceding 5 P. M. yesterday was 13 degrees, a new low for the season, according to the report of D. B. Chynoweth, government weather observer here. Maximum temperature was 46 degrees. The day was partly cloudy and the barometer, rising from 29.50, indicated a fair day.

PIONEER OF IDAHO DIES AT GOODING

Neighbors Find Body About 24 Hours Following Death

GOODING, Nov. 21 (Special to the News)—The death of a pioneer of Idaho, 50 years, and Gooding resident 10 years, was discovered last night by neighbors who went to his home where he lived alone. His death was due to a heart attack.

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FUNERAL RITES HONOR PIONEER OF GOODING

GOODING, Nov. 21 (Special to the News)—Funeral services for Martin Silk, 70, Gooding county, Idaho, who died last night, were held at the Catholic church today morning. Father Duhaime officiated. Burial was in the cemetery.

A safety deposit box in the Gooding First Security bank revealed a large sum of money, which was the property of a man who had died. The money was found in the box, which was opened by the bank.

HILLSDALE'S HIGHWAY VOTERS AWAIT BALLOT

EDEN, Nov. 21 (Special to the News)—Election of a director for the Hillsdale highway district here on December 1 promises to be an interesting event, as two candidates have been nominated, according to petitions filed with the clerk of the Eden district.

Charles E. Sumner, member of the present board of directors, has been nominated for re-election. Another petitioner has been filed nominating J. A. Henry.

The director is to be elected for a three-year term. L. E. Pool, J. R. Serley and Charles Sumner, directors, and H. E. Gundinger, clerk, constitute the present board.

CANAL WORK MOVES FORWARD IN BURLEY

Irrigation Company Officers Report 40 Per Cent Cut in Cost of Year's Repairs

BURLEY, Nov. 21 (Special to the News)—The annual report of the officers of the Burley Irrigation company, which was presented at the annual meeting of the company, showed a 40 per cent cut in the cost of the year's repairs.

In addition to the work of the district crew, the government reclamation work, which was presented at the annual meeting of the company, showed a 40 per cent cut in the cost of the year's repairs.

The completed enlargement project, which was presented at the annual meeting of the company, showed a 40 per cent cut in the cost of the year's repairs.

GRANGERS NEAR BURLEY ATTEND JOINT SESSIONS

BURLEY, Nov. 21 (Special to the News)—The annual meeting of the Grangers near Burley, Idaho, was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Smith, who is the president of the organization.

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GEM STATE ROAD EQUIPMENT NETS SELLER PREMIUM

(Continued from Page One)
The contract has been drawn up by the firm of Chapman and Bothwell, Twin Falls, Idaho. The contract has been drawn up by the firm of Chapman and Bothwell, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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WINTER TURNS SEIGE GUNS ONTO MOUNTAIN STATES OF FAR WEST

(Continued from Page One)
The governor has ordered delivery of the state's winter equipment, which was presented at the annual meeting of the company, showed a 40 per cent cut in the cost of the year's repairs.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

WITH the festivities incident to Thanksgiving, the first dancing party of the O A O Club on Tuesday evening and the Elks Thanksgiving dance on Thanksgiving night are the main social events of the season.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carlson, Astoria, Nebraska, who are here visiting, was celebrated Friday, November twenty-first, at the home of Mr. Carlson's sister, Mrs. L. L. Carlson, Twin Falls.

WASHINGTON KEEPS EYE ON ENGLAND'S TARIFF MANEUVERS

(Continued from Page One)
The chairman of the senate finance committee, who made the present law, said "before the law is over we will find our present tariff is not a tariff at all, but a series of concessions."

Representative Hawley, Republican, Oregon, co-author with Smoot of the present law, said "before the law is over we will find our present tariff is not a tariff at all, but a series of concessions."

SHOCKS BRITISH

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—News from Washington that Britain's new emergency tariff will immediately be answered by the imposition of retaliatory American duties came as a shock to the British public today.

Official comment was not forthcoming because government officials were closed for the week-end, but the threat of possible Anglo-American "tariff war" featured the Sunday newspapers and is certain to stir parliamentary debate next week.

The British business-world did not realize that the "anti-dumping" emergency duties, which parliament rushed into law in these days would produce a boomerang reaction so quickly from the United States.

A most enjoyable dinner with a large number of the members of the church present was given Friday evening in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church. The dinner was given by the church.

YOUR HOUSE OPEN HOUSE

Every house is an open house to the burglar. Either sit at home with a gun or carry burglary insurance. Let us show you.

Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

160 Ninth avenue east. "Soul and Body" will be the subject of the lesson-lesson in all churches of Christ. Scientist, Sunday, November 22. The Golden Era is from Psalm 104:1.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth avenue and second street north. 9:45 A. M.—Daily day services of the Sunday school. 11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. 7:30 P. M.—Evening service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Shoehorn street and Sixth avenue north. 9:45 A. M.—Daily day services of the Sunday school. 11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. 7:30 P. M.—Evening service.

SALVATION ARMY

215 Shoehorn street west. 11:00 A. M.—Bible school. 11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. 7:30 P. M.—Evening service.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner Sixth avenue and Second street east. 9:00 A. M.—Mass. 10:30 A. M.—Mass. 7:30 P. M.—Mass.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fourth avenue and Second street, east. 9:00 A. M.—Mass. 10:30 A. M.—Mass. 7:30 P. M.—Mass.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (EPISCOPAL)

Second street and Third avenue, north. Rev. Ernest R. Allman, rector. Sunday before Advent: 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M.—Church school. 11:00 A. M.—Morning prayer and sermon.

MINNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH

120 Third avenue, east. Rev. A. W. Barabasz, supply pastor. 10:00 A. M.—Sunday school. 11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. 7:30 P. M.—Evening service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS

Second street and Fourth avenue, east. Monday 8:00 P. M.—All presidents and superintendents of all stake auxiliaries and board members are expected to be present.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Shoehorn street and Fourth avenue, east. Rev. Eljah Hall Longbrake, minister. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday school. 11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. 7:30 P. M.—Evening service.

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On Sale Next Week

our entire stock

-of-

RICHLEY FUR TRIMMED COATS

DRESS AND SPORT MODELS

ALL REGULAR

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Falks' Department Store

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

"GIVE 'EM A LIFT"

Russia as seen by T.N. Ding

AS LONG AS THE WOMEN CARRY WATER ON NECK YOKES THERE WILL BE A DEMAND FOR WATER MAINS

Ding Sees No Grounds For Fear Even If Plan Thrives

Russia Proves Huge Vacuum and Several Five-Year Projects Can Pump Maximum Capacity Into Empty Reservoir For Years Without Causing Overflow

By J. N. (DING) DARLING

(Copyright, 1931, by J. N. Darling)

EVERYONE asks if Russia's five-year plan is going to be successful.

That is the first question that is always popped at the returning visitor who comes out of that strange hellum of fantastic theories and medieval inefficiency.

Critical anxiety seems to lurk back of the interrogation as if the fear of the worst and misgivings that the rest of civilization must crumble away if Russia succeeds seem to be in the back of the mind of the questioner.

To the freshly returned traveler who has stayed long enough to get accustomed to dining on his head to look at things and co-ordinate the results of his observations, the question comes as almost as much of a surprise as if he had never heard it before. He had discarded it as unimportant, irrelevant and immaterial so long ago that he had almost forgotten that anyone could still be worrying about the answer.

That question long ago had faded from his mind. He was, of course, as curious as anyone about it when he went into Russia, and I can remember now with what careful scrutiny I observed every detail of the first big industrial plants, textile factories and power plants that I visited, to see if they were going to be as overwhelming as had been pictured by the advance publicity so amply spread over the world by the vendor of news, always bent on exploiting a new sensation.

I kept copious notes, analyzed the figures, estimated the number of men, multiplied the number of men by the hours per day and divided it by the number of articles produced, translated hectare into acres and made up bushels, figured overhead and depreciation until I was loaded like a camel with data, statistics and figures.

What's the Difference?

"I still have them but they are in the bottom of my trunk, and I never expect to look at them again. They are as unimportant in the light of later observations as the statistics relative to the rockets which some German professor may sometime send to the moon.

What's the five-year plan and the rocket to the moon may be successful. But what of it? As a matter of fact the five-year plan probably will succeed. There is nothing at present in the way to prevent it. But it will make no more difference to the rest of the industrial world.

When the world read that 100,000,000 Russian people, with a five-year program, were working like mad to complete it, they jumped to the hasty conclusion that it was going to revolutionize the industrial world. Some of the boasts of the zealous radicals in the early days of Bolshevism lent some color to that point of view. What else could these Russians be working for?

If you saw 100,000,000 people who were going handwaxed, whenever possible, to save the one pair of shoes they were lucky to possess, who lived in one room, who were furnished, and ate only black bread without butter, porridge and milk or cream, you would have considered themselves lucky to have a piece of fish to put in their soup, who were so poor that they thought they might be working for World revolution or better clothes and food and some of the comforts of life? After that one look at them the answer is obvious. They are working for shoes and clothes and better food.

The great mass of Russian people with whom I talked are not in the least interested in world revolution or industrial conquest. They want things for themselves and hope that they will get them by working for themselves. They believe it will. They are willing to make tremendous sacrifices in order to try the experiment.

Human Beings

Those 100,000,000 Russians are the same kind of human beings that inhabit the rest of the world. They think that they should be willing to make all these sacrifices, to go without common conveniences, work diligently in order that their automobiles, shoes, textiles and caviar might be exported into countries already better equipped

than themselves, while they continue to go without, is an absurd invention of a hysterical imagination. For many generations these same Russian people, the ones who have just come up from the depths of serfdom, have labored and lived in meagerness in order that the Russian aristocracy might live on the fat of the land.

Want Luxuries

Having gotten out from under that heavy burden you may be sure they are not going to willingly stick their heads into another yoke without profit to themselves while they rest on the fat of the world with their output. Their whole aim and desire now is to enjoy some of those luxuries themselves. They never had them but they want them and that is what the whole scheme is about. It is Russia today. If the Soviet methods do not deliver these things then the Soviet government will fail.

Whether the Soviet government will be successful in its efforts is hard to say. It has been a generation since it has been a five-year plan.

Two hundred years from now the measure of its success will begin to be judged.

If, by that time, the Russian people are better fed, better clothed and more content than the other people of the world, other governments may copy the formulas which have proved successful, and those reactions which will really seek to efface our own social orders will suffer the fate of all machinery that has outlived its day.

This assuring conclusion began to take form when I found that the total prospect for annual delivery of footwear from the old and new shoe factories in Russia would be less than enough to furnish one pair of shoes a year for the 100,000,000 people living within its broad borders. That settled the shoe dumping fear.

One Auto for 6400

Russia now has but one automobile for every 6400 people; America has more than one for every 100. The automobile is the key to the future. In automobiles, most of them never have and they think they'd like it. The automobile factories will be busy a long while before the home wants are supplied and there isn't a thing that could find. After they are fed and clothed there will be the whole job of road building.

As long as the Russian women have to carry water on neck yokes for household uses, there will be a demand for water mains. The staggering length of pipe-laying that will be required to supply this first principle of home comfort will take a long time.

Very Few Neckties

I doubt if there are 1000 neckties in Russia. I saw less than a dozen, and the list could be lengthened to include nearly everything you can mention in your daily conventional equipment, from safety pins to locomotives.

Russia is a huge vacuum and this five-year program and then another and another can pump the maximum capacity into the empty reservoir for years to come and not even the Russian people, who are terrified by this, think that a Russian industrial conquest has been quaking at a glance.

A shallow and entirely erroneous conclusion seems to have been drawn from the early efforts of the Russian people, which has made to get things started. They are selling anything and everything they can lay their hands on, and they are getting a little immediate cash to pay for their new machinery and by the foundations of their new house they hope to live in.

A Pre-War Figure

Russia's sale of wheat was only this year approached the figure which they exported to the world before the war. It was natural that the nation seeking to raise its head to the level of modern civilized living standards should first attempt to recover that part of the world market which it held before the war. It is equally clear to a visitor in Russia that but for the immediate necessity of revenue they would be glad to keep much less the wheat which they have sold in foreign markets.



THE RUSSIAN WOMEN SEEMED MORE INTERESTED IN THE FISHING FACILITIES PROVIDED BY THE BIG DAM THAN IN THE TREMENDOUS HORSE POWER.

RUSSIA HAS ONE AUTO FOR EVERY 6400 PEOPLE.

SHOOT-SEWING IN THE YAKTA TOWN-HALL.

A Profitable Customer

The possibility that Russia will, with her new mechanized equipment, produce more than she can consume and undermine the markets of the world with her surplus is far remote. That she would ever become a great consumer of American goods under the old conditions was impossible. They had nothing with which to buy. That she may become a great consumer under the new conditions is unlikely. If she succeeds in her endeavor to produce her own sustenance, there is much more possibility that she may in the future become a profitable customer of American goods under the new plan than under the old. At least she will have something to offer in trade, which she had before.

And, finally, Russia could have only one object in undermining the world markets. If the time ever comes that her production exceeds her own demands, it would be that the people, as a whole, were willing to work at hard, daily toil, in order to bring about a world conversion to Bolshevism.

Of all the many classes of native Russians with whom I came in contact there was none that was more enthusiastic about what the rest of the world did about Bolshevism so long as the Russians, themselves, were allowed to develop their own resources and enjoy the fruits of their own labor.

To them the five-year program is a promise of increased comforts for themselves. They are anxious to see the time when the fruits shall ripen and they can, themselves, eat them.

If the Russian ability to produce goods, in the course of time, prove surprisingly efficient and pour on to the world markets their surplus, it would require painful reduction of their own living standards, if it would be met, as it has been met many times before in the past, by commercial exporters when other nations have come up from the bottom and established themselves in the front rank of world producers.

What America Did

America, who in her brief career has upset more commercial equilibria than any other nation in the world, should be the last to complain about Russian industrial encroachment. If it should ever develop, twice within the memory of the passing generation has America knocked European industry into a cocked hat, and as blandly asserted it as her right and privilege as though it had not caused consternation in the ranks of European finance and markets.

Sweden, always famous for the quality of its steel production, was once master of the world trade in that commodity, and with its natural resources of charcoal and iron seemed destined to remain so. Suddenly America, with unlimited supply of iron ore, came forward with a new process of manufacturing steel with coal as the reagent, and flattened Sweden, as well as the whole European steel industry, at one fell swoop.

The Wheat Market

That revolutionary act of a new contender in international trade followed shortly after America's conquest of the world wheat market, when the vast Western plains of America, on which the buffalo had once roamed, were first plowed up and planted to grain. Then there was a great increase in wheat production which shook the markets of the world. The European peasants, from Sweden to the Mediterranean, were left aghast at the usurpation of their life-sustaining trade.

England's tin plate industry, Britain's plate glass manufacturers, France's silk and Manchester's textiles—all had their claws pulled under them by the precocious young Yankee inventor across the Atlantic. When electric production of cheap nitrates for fertilizers was invented Chile, with her rich deposits of natural nitrate beds, was transformed from a rich man's paradise to an arid plateau of hydramen.

Great at Own Game

The number of incidents could be extended indefinitely. Just now the Swedish lumber industry has had a price battle with the Russian exports until both were selling lumber at a price less than the cost of shipping.

The Russians began it by underselling. But they met their match in the Vikings, who occupied the challenge and outstayed Russia until the Soviets could stand it no more and called for help. An agreement is now under way between the two interests which will settle the question of "dumping" in the lumber market from now on. The world will have to thank Sweden for the first victory over the new Russian trade invasion.

Hurt by Low Prices

Russia is as badly hurt by the drop in commodity prices as anyone. She is getting less than half the revenue she had figured for her export and must, by some means, make up the deficiency or default on her promises to pay the short time credit extended on her purchases of American and foreign machinery. The Russian Ruble has no value in foreign exchange and if

wants and personal comforts are satisfied. There were two men in all the contacts I was able to make who expressed a hope that they might some day, by means of their plan, "get America by the throat." They were two German members of the International who had recently come into Russia and signed up as citizens. On the other hand, it is quite the rule to find the Russians looking upon America as their great example and their ideal. If they could grow to be like America their greatest ambition would be realized.

And so it turned out that before I was halfway around the great circle in Russia I had forgotten the old anxiety about the Five-Year program, and in its place had arisen the problem of how America might clean its own house of destructive and unbalanced production. Now was the time for planning and surveys of future demands might take the place of speculation and the resultant periodic collapse.

A little more sane constructive thinking about our own shortcomings and less hysterical outcries about Russia would produce much better results. Russia's five-year program is a "Raggedy Ann" dreaming of princely riches.

Find Two Groups

And so, throughout all Russia, you find the two groups. A very small one made up of the party leaders and young students who measure the success of the five-year program by the long pull of the lifting power of the great new industries, and the other very large group who are going to judge the five-year program and the whole Soviet regime by the speed with which their simple

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AND THE NEXT MORNING FIVE MILES OF RUBY LIPS BLOSSOMED IN ZAPOROZHIYE

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FIRESTONE
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CHEVROLET and FORD
and
80% Of Other Makes



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SCINTILLATING PLANTS ON SCREEN, STAGE AND STUDIO

Play, Rehearsed in Barn and Scorned By Critics, Becomes Hit on Broadway

Experimental Theatres Win Hearing for Paul Green's Drama in New York City

By MARK HARBON
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Like Eugene O'Neill, Paul Green has had to depend upon youthful, experimental theaters to win a hearing on Broadway.

The major commercial managers would have nothing to do with O'Neill until a Bohemian group of actors at the Provincetown playhouse attracted attention with his plays.

Green, an unknown playwright from Carolina hills, had to travel the same detour. His first production, "In Abraham's Bosom," was sponsored by the Provincetown group and it won the Pulitzer Prize in 1926.

This honor attracted enough attention to that the Theatre Guild purchased an option on his new play, "The House of Connelly."

For two years the guild held the drama, but never had enough faith in the writings of the mountaineer college professor to give it an actual production.

Eventually the guild turned the script over to a group of youthful experimenters headed by Cheryl Crawford, a dainty college girl. All last summer they rehearsed the play in an abandoned barn on a Connecticut farm.

With some financial aid from the guild they finally performed the play on Broadway and it has been a dramatic sensation.

Critics who have heretofore withheld their approbation of Green are now enthusiastic in calling him the new "white hope" of American playwrights. They rank him with O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson and Philip Barry.

This success has caused scarcely a ripple in Green's life. He came to New York for the opening of his play, and immediately returned to his laurels in the University of North Carolina where he teaches philosophy.



Paul Green, mountaineer college professor, who caused a Broadway sensation with his play, "The House of Connelly," is shown here with his two children.

He wants to write only of old southern aristocracy and the Negroes of Dixie plantations, for, he says, "they are the people I know." He is married and has two children.

WILL ROGERS PLAYS IN FILM NOW AT ORPHEUM

Inheritors of Theatre's Traditions Pick Up Parents' Broadway Trails

Will Rogers, the best loved and most famous "unofficial diplomat" in the world, has made a smashing success of "Ambassador Bill," latest Fox picture, which opened at the Orpheum theatre last night. Following the philosophical cowboy-humorist as a shirt-sleeve ambassador to a traditional European court, it is simply made to order for his particular brand of wit.

Seeming to realize this, the famous funster has thrown himself into his work with evident enthusiasm, with the result that "Ambassador Bill" is packed full of the most screamingly funny scenes ever brought to the screen. Any one of a number of them would have been sufficient to make the success of the ordinary film. This picture marks the latest and highest point in Rogers' screen career.

The star's enthusiasm seems also to have imbued the other members of the brilliant cast. Lovely Marguerite Churchill gives what is easily one of the finest performances of her career. Greta Nissen clinches her welcome comeback in this film, which also brings up a new and exceptional talent in the person of eight-year-old Ted Alexander, one of those rare children who is a master of pathos as well as comedy. Others who contribute heavily include Gustav von Seyffertitz, Ray Milland, Arnold Korff and Ferdinand Munier.

Sam Taylor, the director, shows himself in his skillful blending of humor and pathos, and Guy Bolton in this story, has added appreciably to his laurels as a writer.



Like father, like son, seems to have held true this season on the Broadway stage, where four children of theatrical celebrities have been appearing. Helen Cohn (upper left), youngest daughter of George M. Cohn, supported her father in "Friendship." Margalo Gillmore (upper right), daughter of Frank Gillmore, has been in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Owen Davis, Jr. (lower left), was in "Just to Be Reminded You," written by his father, Elmer Barrymore. Colt (lower right) is in George White's "Scandals."

IDAHO FEATURES FILM DEPICTING RENO LIFE

Can real love be found in Reno, America's greatest "divorce colony"? The answer is yes, as seen in "The Road to Reno," revealing, dramatic, and at times humorous story of mixed-up families and mixed-up mates now playing at the Idaho theatre.

In revealing, hilarious story of this intriguing question, Paramount brings to the story of "The Road to Reno" the cast of favorite stars—Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Peggy Shannon, Lilian Tashman, William Boyd and Irving Pichel.

Pichel is the quiet, home-loving husband of Lilian Tashman, an ultra-modern woman who is seeking divorce in Reno for no reason than that it seems to be a smart and fashionable thing to do. Peggy Shannon is their daughter and "Buddy" Rogers is the young college graduate who falls in love with Peggy.

In Reno, where most of the action occurs, Peggy meets William Boyd, an about-to-be-divorced man, whose blarney makes her forget, for the moment, the handsome and serious-minded Rogers. The story of the young couple seems to be headed for the rocks, when Boyd transfers his affections from Peggy to Lilian. Comedy moments of the production are captured by Skeets Gallagher, the wide-cracking young man who made laughter ring in "It Pays to Advertise," "Up Pops the Devil" and others.

The added attractions of "Two Barks Aweigh," a "Dovetail" comedy, "The Village Spectator," a "Flip the Frolic" cartoon and the Pathé sound news.

THEATRES NOW HELP TO TEACH RUSSIAN MASSES

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Russian stage is nothing if not educational, and so the "Industrial Theatre for Technical Populace" has been organized here. Lectures are given between the acts on the various industrial subjects portrayed on the stage. The first production, called "Automobile," deals with the development of transportation and road goods.

The actors had to take a special course of technical training at an automobile factory as preparation for their roles.

Featherweight arch support made by Dr. Foster for 95c. Phone 810. Adv.

RUSSIANS LIKE STAR



Anna Sudekovich, blond Russian film star, is a favorite in Soviet cinema land. She finished school in 1924 and after three years' dramatic study became a success in films.

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Featherweight arch support made by Dr. Foster for 95c. Phone 810. Adv.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY
(Associated Press Feature Writer)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21.—Do very few stars have quit pictures voluntarily that John Gilbert's recent statement is hard to believe.

Gilbert said in London that he expects to leave, after a year, when he finishes his present contract.

It expires early next year with the "one-time great lover" scheduled to be starred in two more pictures.

John Gilbert, before then, has enough money, despite a stock market lull, to be well cared for the rest of his life. But so have Betty Compson, Doug and Mary, Chaplin, Tom Mix, Constance Talmadge and a score of others. A greyhound would have difficulty jumping over their combined bank-rolls.

These people don't stop working, and their careers and retire, because the excitement and pressure of getting to the top and keeping there is part of their existence. A sudden slowing up would leave their lives bleak and vacuous.

Unlikely Ending
Gilbert is in the same boat. It is doubtful that he will be able to leave the screen entirely.

He is unable to continue in talking pictures his sensational success in silent films.

The reasons assigned ranged from poor stories to "white noise."

Anyhow, he lost much of his following, as both offer recital plain showed.

But the name of John Gilbert on shoulder marquees still will sell tickets.

Hence, when he and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and their business relations, he undoubtedly will be offered contracts by other producing companies.

Usually "quickie" outfits got existing names into quickly and cheaply made films to capitalize on what is left of their popularity.

A few weeks ago Metro means to the star an extra \$20,000 or \$30,000. Ordinarily they don't refuse such offers—And now—hence they have been the means of "come-backs."

HEADS OR TAILS
I suppose the Harrington brothers will flip a coin to decide which name gets star billing in "Arane Lupin." John and Lionel will be co-starred, making it their first joint film.

Word has got around that "Over the Hill" is full of "humor." To offset this, the film is being described as "homageous."

Douglas Fairbanks "Around the World in 80 Minutes" is chuck-up of puns and wisecracks. But Doug, doing most of the talking, apologizes frequently.

MARKSMAN PLAYS IN "THE LASH" AT ROXY

Such trifles as throwing a lasso, snapping a long Argentine whip, shooting a bullock at a hundred yards are done correctly and expertly in "The Lash," the Richard Barthelmus production which plays at the Roxy theatre today and tomorrow.

Frank Lloyd made this certain by engaging his old friend Pedro Leon to manage such tricks of the great open spaces.

Pedro is a native of Tucson, Arizona, born of Spanish parents. Although he claims fifty-two winters he is stronger than the proverbial ox and his face reflects the brown of many summers. Pedro has been in the movies since 1915, both as actor and technical adviser. At one time he was the star marksman of all British and became famous for his trick of lassoing eight horses at once.

His first met director Lloyd in 1918 and doubled for William Farnum in Westerns. He played an important part in "The Gaucho" and more recently appeared in "Under the Moon" and "The Bad Man." In "The Lash" he had charge of the lassoing extras and also played a small part.

Among the extras there was found a former district attorney, an Indian, a Hindu, a former Mexican general, a celebrated Spanish caricaturist, a former Russian nobleman, a former two-ferret at San Quentin prison, a former college professor of psychology, a former screen director and a former secret star to whom it would be obviously unfair to mention his name.

NEW DOROTHY MACKAILL FILM APPEARS IN MONTH

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21 (Special to The News)—Safe in Hell, starring Dorothy Mackaill, will be released next week by December 1st. This picture reached completion recently under the direction of William Wellman. A large supporting cast took part in this picture, including Donald Cook, Victor Varconi, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Raft Harlow, John Wray and Nina Mae McKinney.

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GOOD-BAD HERO
Richard Barthelmus, as a deranged outlaw in "The Lash," now playing at the Roxy theatre.

GARBO HIDES FAMOUS BOB IN LATEST FILM

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21 (Special to The News)—The famed Garbo bob will be entirely covered in her newest picture, "Mata Hari." In picturing the life of the famed European spy, Miss Garbo wears a type of a type that calls for small jeweled caps—these hair coverings being of a type that will find favor with the modern-type evening costumes.

CHARACTER STAR GETS PART IN "UNION DEPOT"

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21 (Special to The News)—Bullie Jeram, well-known character actor, has been engaged to replace Neil Walker in the cast of "Union Depot," now in production. Miss Walker will be used for another film, soon to begin shooting. "Douglas Fairbanks, Jr." is the star of "Union Depot."

MARIE DRESSLER LEARNS TO SEW BOY'S TROUSERS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21 (Special to The News)—Marie Dressler, at work in her new starring picture, "Emma," has to make a pair of trousers for a small boy in the picture. She tried it time after time before she got it just right.

"They used to say it took nine tailors to make a man—but it seems in my case, it takes a dozen pairs of trousers to make the tailor," she remarked.

FEMININE SCRIBES GIVE DATA ABOUT CHILDHOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21 (Special to The News)—If any baby or childhood data is needed for stories, these facts can be supplied by four feminine writers—Lorraine Coffey being a mother of two babies; Frances Marion, having two boys; Sarah Y. Mason, also a mother of two; and Bess Meredyth having a 14-year-old son.

CARTRIDGE FRILLS NOW TRIM WINTER FROCKS

PARIS, Nov. 21 (AP)—Cartridge frills are a favorite finish for fall and winter costumes. The puff frills, which take their name from their resemblance to the frills of a cartridge.

WELL-KNOWN CHINESE PLAYER ENTERS CAST

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21 (Special to The News)—Willis Pung, well-known Chinese player, has just been added to the cast which is supporting Edward G. Robinson in "The Honourable Mr. Wong," now in production.

The signing of Pung definitely completes the company at work on this film, which has been adapted from a play of the same title by David Belasco and Achmed Abdullah.

Willis Pung has been for some seasons an important member of the Chinese Theatre's company in San Francisco.

blanc to cartridge belts, are used to finish the collar lines of unfurled evening wraps and the cuffs and peniums of wool dresses.

ROXY

NOW-PLAYING
Continuous Show from 1 P. M. ALSO MONDAY

HE HIDES OUT OF THE WEST—INTO YOUR HEART!

Picture
Barthelmus
The LASH

with
Mary Astor, Marian Nixon, Fred Kohler, James Rennie

Better than he was in "Dawn Patrol"

Novelty and Comedy
"PURE AND SIMPLE"
"BAY RACE"
"THE MILKY WAY"
Graham McNamee
Latest Sound News

"WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"
"GIVE 'EM A LIFT"

BARGAIN FARES
Thanksgiving
Special rates 10¢ a mile

Again we drastically cut round trip rates for the Thanksgiving Holiday—between all local points on the Oregon Short Line Railroad, and to California and the Northwest.

Enjoy a Real Vacation Trip Over the Holiday

Good on all trains leaving:
Nov. 20, 21, 24, 25, 26

Get home by midnight
Dec. 3rd

EXAMPLES OF ROUND TRIPS

FROM TWIN FALLS
Los Angeles \$21.65
Spokane 18.15
Portland 15.40
Butte 8.25
Boise 6.55
Portland 6.55
Salt Lake City 2.35

Correspondingly low fares to and from other points

For further details consult Local Agent

UNION PACIFIC
The Overland Route



Patricia Carroll (right) is only 6, but already she has decided that she doesn't want to follow her mother, Nancy Carroll (upper left), into the films. Instead she wants to "draw things."

Springfield, Ohio, Nov. 21 (AP)—She doesn't want to be a movie actress like her mother, Nancy Carroll. She wants to be an artist and "draw things." So says Patricia Carroll, age 6.

Patricia is a democratic sort of little person. She was revealed when she and her mother visited en route to New York.

Patricia has dark brown hair and twinkling brown eyes. She was representative in a pink gingham dress.

Poking for a picture, she exclaimed, "Mother has lights up there when she has her picture, but we couldn't have them out here, could we?"

Patricia—or "Patsy," which she prefers to be called—can count 100 and "a great deal more." She says her picture, she giggled when she said this.

She will go to the public schools in New York. Her mind is made up that she wants to be an artist. She can draw animals, flowers "and things."

School days are happy days. Don't make your children's happiness by the possibility of poor vision. Let us examine their eyes.

DR. W. D. REYNOLDS, OPTOMETRIST, 207 E. MAIN ST., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Take Advantage of This Unusual Opportunity

- 1929 Whippet Fordor Sedan, \$160.00
- 1929 Duesenberg Sedan, \$150.00
- 1930 Ford Tudor Sedan, \$350.00
- 1930 Ford Sport Coupe, \$350.00
- 1928 Nash Light Six Sedan, \$225.00
- 1928 Dodge Sedan, \$50.00
- 1929 Ford Pickup, closed cab, \$225.00
- 1930 Chevrolet Pickup, \$225.00
- 1929 Ford Town Sedan, \$450.00
- 1931 Ford Deluxe, \$450.00
- 1931 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, \$450.00
- 1931 Ford Standard Coupe, \$425.00
- 1930 Ford Truck, complete, \$350.00

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Your Ford Dealer
Twin Falls, Idaho

"GIVE 'EM A LIFT"

He made a Boy Scout out of a boy king... brought back an exiled monarch... the played cupid to a lonely queen... and dispensed a revolution with bombs of laughter

WILL ROGERS
AMBRASSADOR BILL
A Bombshell of Joy!

—Added—
"Smart Setup"
Vitaphone
2-Act Novelty
Paramount
Pictorial
Sound News
Mat. 25c
Eve. 25c-35c
Children 10c

NOW PLAYING!
ORPHEUM

"GIVE 'EM A LIFT"

Renol! The city of mixed and un-mixed marriages... where "LOVE, HONOR, and REVENGE!"... "freedom" row of the devotees of divorce... You'll see it all from the ring-side in "THE ROAD TO RENO"—a story as real as your heart, as modern as this minute!

Buddy ROGERS
"The Road to Reno"

LILIAN TASHMAN - PEGGY SHANNON

Tom Douglas - William Boyd
Jeddie V. Brown - Irving Pichel
Loni Stanger - Wynne Gibson
Kim Chastard
Skeets Gallagher
"GIVE 'EM A LIFT"

Don't Go To Reno! Because you'll see it all from the ring-side in "THE ROAD TO RENO"—a story as real as your heart, as modern as this minute!

Adults 25c - Children 10c

"GIVE 'EM A LIFT"

Current Trends And Happenings Claiming Comment In The Realm Of Women

TRAINS AND JEWELS RETURN TO FASHION AT FORMAL AFFAIRS

Gleaming Gems and Rich Additions to Gowns Prove Proper After 9 o'Clock Except at Informal Events

By BARBARA BEAUFORT
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The "Grande Dame" is back in fashion for formal affairs after 9 o'clock. Slewed frocks and chimp collars may be the order of the evening for theater and restaurant wear, but gleaming jewels and rich trailing gowns are the fashionable Parisian choice for the formal and formal dinner.

Velvet and Brocade Trains

Velvet and brocade trains are trailing up the grand staircase of the Paris opera these evenings. The Parisian choice for formal affairs after 9 o'clock is the waistline in back, or fashioned in the drop shoulder effect favored by the Empress Eugenie.

Decollete of these formal gowns are low cut in a V or U which dip to the waistline in back, or fashioned in the drop shoulder effect favored by the Empress Eugenie. Shoulder straps gleam with jeweled bands, while decollete and armholes are often accented with garlands of flowers or tightly curled ostrich feathers.

Women whose figures are their fortune choose gowns molded to waist and hips, sweeping into long trains, while others favor the new train effect with soft, loose, looped drapes or overlapping ruffles massed over the hips in back.

Black and White Favored

Black and white are favorite colors. Pearl pink, aquamarine blue and ruby red are next in popularity, while unusual combinations, such as garnet and turquoise, bottle green and forget-me-not blue, are making bids for favor.

Slippers and jewels reflect the richness of the formal evening mode. Crepe sandals matching the gown and accented with straps and incrustations of gold or silver are seen on smartly shod feet, while diamonds, rubies or emeralds gleam on throat, wrist and ear.

HOOPER PAJAMAS HAVE ONE GODDESS

PARIS, Nov. 21.—HOOPER pajamas made of one goddess are Paris' latest offering in the trousered mode. The pajamas are designed with a close fitting bodice to which one pointed full godet is attached at the waistline and fitted closely around the hips.

NEW WINE RED COLOR APPEARS IN MAROCAIN

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Mrs. E. L. Beck is among fashionable Americans who are choosing the new wine red for autumn frocks. Mrs. Beck attended a tea at the Ritz recently wearing a crepe marocain afternoon dress of Bordeaux red designed with a draped godet and a skirt fitting the figure snugly to the knee, where it flared slightly.

Train Win Favor



Trailing trains and low decollete mark the new gowns for opera and formal wear. Among here designs a gown of white brocaded satin with beaver and train section of black velvet.

STRAIGHT FROM PARIS—Smart Notes From The World's Fashion Capitol



Jersey dress fashioned of New corduroy weave. Separate bolero, gay striped Jersey for bodice section. Barbara Beaufort



Velvet makes unusual collar. On this cotton dress. Emphasis placed on sleeves. With fullness at elbow. Barbara Beaufort



Lapin fur top emphasized. By this cut of rough, spongy Woolen. Skirt moulds the figure. Barbara Beaufort



Smart cotton frock with Metallic motifs, sparkling slimly fitting lines. A softly draped jabot. Barbara Beaufort



Fur jacket with Vionnet Side closing and leg-on Mutton sleeve treatment In sleek tulle. Barbara Beaufort



Jersey lounging pajamas—Slim hip, wide shoulder and Trouser leg, crocheted Belt. Barbara Beaufort

White House Awaits Gala Social Events

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The White House official social program this season will be brilliant, but unusually short.

It starts December 3 and—due to Easter's early coming—ends February 8, just two days before Ash Wednesday.

Gold and crystal will glitter on the great horse-shoe table in the White House dining room for five state dinners.

Smaller dressed crowds will surge through the Blue Room to greet President and Mrs. Hoover at seven receptions.

Next Events On Thursday

Most of the events are scheduled for Thursday—though both Tuesday and Thursday will see the White House in gala dress the latter part of the season.

The Army and Navy reception, always one of the most colorful affairs, concludes the program Monday night, February 8.

The dinner invitations will read for 8 o'clock, Mrs. Hoover always gives a last minute inspection to the table.

Flowers vary according to the season, but Mrs. Hoover is fond of the Dolly Madison service as a central decoration. This is a large long mirror with golden sides and is surrounded by small flower-filled vases in the form of golden hands.

The gold service of knives, forks and spoons is used for state dinners.

Mrs. Hoover introduced another pretty touch to White House dinners in the use of fruit in tall gold compotiers.

Receptions Start at 8 o'clock. Preceded by two sides in full dress uniform, the President and Mrs. Hoover will descend the stairs and take their places in the Blue Room.

While the scarlet-coated marine band plays, the guests will move in a long line, first four abreast, then two and finally single file as they enter to be presented to the President and Mrs. Hoover.

Members of the cabinet and other high officials and their families will chat in the cabinet room for a time, but later will mingle with the other guests in the Red Room, the Green Room and the East Room.

For her arduous entertaining duties Mrs. Hoover has an efficient secretary—Miss Mildred Hall, Mrs. Phillips Butler and Miss Doris Goss.

Mrs. Hall, from Maryland, has been with Mrs. Hoover since 1927. Mrs. Butler is a Californian, having been the Leland Stanford alumna mater with President and Mrs. Hoover.

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Instead of the expert on etiquette traditionally supplied by the state department for White House functions, Mrs. Hoover relies upon a secretarial compound of Mildred Hall (lower left), Mrs. Phillips Butler (lower right) and Miss Doris Goss.

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Experiments Result In Alluring Rooms

By HOPE HAMMOND

Interior Furnishings Editor, The Woman's Home Companion. Written for The News.

Decorating the living room, whether old or new, holds fascinating problems and discoveries and opens up wide avenues of alluring experimentation.

The first thing to remember is—don't be afraid. Try things. Experiment.

It is true that one cannot hope for successful results without at least some knowledge of the fundamental why and wherefore of decoration, but the rudiments of this art are easily acquired by anyone with average taste and intelligence.

Obviously furniture is the most important "element" and wall paper is subordinate. The whole scheme revolves about the furniture and each individual piece should be sturdy, comfortable and sincere.

Each group of furniture should be complete in itself, as well as in harmony with the general plan or layout of the room. It should be placed in natural, usable and balanced arrangement. Comfort and livableness are the direct result of proper grouping, with the large pieces alongside or at right angles to the wall. The center of the room should be kept open to achieve an effect of spaciousness and hospitality.

Haphazardly chosen furniture, carelessly placed, tends to produce an impression that the room is falling apart. Skillful harmonizing of the design and color of each piece, aided by correct grouping, will overcome this, and result in a room which takes full advantage of its size, yet is friendly, inviting and generally comfortable.

Care must be taken that the various groupings achieve a proper sense of height. If a low down-up



Pictures give height to grouping of low furniture. Pictures to give a sense of equanimity, in tone than the upholstery of the divan, this will detract from the sense of solidarity which the floor should have. The remedy is to spread a fairly dark rug in front of the divan. A folding screen of pronounced pattern, placed at one side as a background, will often serve to enhance the height of a low furniture grouping.

Perhaps the trouble is with the floor—if the rug coloring is lighter in tone than the upholstery of the divan, this will detract from the sense of solidarity which the floor should have. The remedy is to spread a fairly dark rug in front of the divan. A folding screen of pronounced pattern, placed at one side as a background, will often serve to enhance the height of a low furniture grouping.

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Helping the Homemaker

THANKSGIVING DINNERS

The Menu
Cream of Celery Soup
Most Chicken
Omelet Orate
Baked Apple
Baked Apple
Baked Apple

Read
Vegetable Salad
Baked Apple
Baked Apple

Read
Vegetable Salad
Baked Apple
Baked Apple

Read
Vegetable Salad
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Booth Dropkicks Yale To 3-to-0 Victory Over Harvard's Eleven

\$2,000,000 Athletic Plant Takes Shape on California's Campus

Eli Star Brings Gridiron Career To Glorious End

Victor's Partisans Stage One of Wildest Demonstrations in History of Ancient Rivalry After Fiftieth Game

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21.—"Little Boy Blue" broke the crimson spell today and drop-kicked the Elis to a spectacular victory over Harvard, 3 to 0, in the mellow November twilight of his last game against the crimson.

The climax to a bitterly waged battle, according to minutes as each team lost golden opportunities to break through, came with barely three minutes to go. Harvard's fading hopes had just been revived by a slanting 28-yard run by Jack Erickson, near to midfield, when Captain Harry Wood attempted punt was blocked and recovered by "Big John" Whitbur, Eli tackle, thereby opening the way for Yale's triumphant thrust from the crimson 44-yard line.

For the most of the game Booth had been bottled up, harassed and teased as he sought to stuff off the line that has pursued him ever since last fall, rangy Harry Wood stepped into the Harvard leadership. Given another unexpected chance, Booth snuffed back after a short run off tackle and hurried a long diagonal pass that Herbie Barre, brilliant Eli end, caught as he tumbled out of bounds on Harvard's 12-yard stripe.

Booth, Taylor, and then Booth again slashed at the big crimson tackle, but the best they could do was pick up 7 yards. It was fourth down, three to go, on Harvard's 4-yard line. Once before, in the red and white quarter, Booth had tried a dropkick under similar circumstances and missed by a narrow margin.

Last Big Chance

Here was the last big chance for "Little Boy Blue" and he responded with a beautiful boot that sailed high over the heads of surging linemen and split the goal posts. Booth kicked off from the 10-yard line and Eli, with the end of the game in sight, snatched Harry Wood's last few attempts to pull the crimson out of the game.

In this spectacular fashion Booth and Yale ended Harvard's three-year winning streak and at the same time handed the gallant crimson forces their first setback of the 1931 season. The defeat cost Harvard a golden chance to capture Eastern championship honors for the first time since 1912.

The swift accomplishment of this long-sought triumph, with the "mighty storm" of Eli football in the heroic role, prompted Yale's partisans to put on one of the wildest demonstrations in this ancient rivalry of the United States has brought to a thrilling conclusion.

YALE HARVARD
(3) (3)
Flygar left end Nazro
Wilbur left tackle Hardy
Nichols left tackle Olman
Bretner left tackle Hallowell
Holman center Myerson
Hall right guard Kopana
Barre right tackle Hagaman
Parker right end Wood
Booth quarterback Crickard
Crowley left half Scherschewsky
Levering right half White

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4—
Yale 0 0 0 3
Harvard 0 0 0 0
Field goal—Booth (dropkick).

School Bans Grid Game As End Dies And Back Suffers

ST. EDWARD, Neb., Nov. 21 (AP)—With the death of one local high school football player and critical injury of another, following in rapid succession, the St. Edward school board has announced plans to abolish football from the athletic curriculum of the school.

Willie Wedd, 18, star end, died here late yesterday from a skull fracture received a short time before in a high school football game at Council Bluffs. At University hospital, Omaha, lies Allen Tate, fullback of the high school team, in a critical condition as the result of injuries in the Pullerton game early in the season.

Wood, a close friend of Wedd, went to Omaha last week and saw a pool of his blood in tradition arranged by doctors in an effort to save Wedd's life.



Football Results

(By The Associated Press)

Yale 3, Harvard 0.
Westminster 7, Central (Mich) Teachers 6.
Southern California 16, Notre Dame 14.
Yale 3, Harvard 0.
Minnesota 6, Michigan 6.
Wilmington 6, Detroit City College 0.
Washington College 0, St. Joseph's 20.

Bluffton 12, Delaware 12.
Syracuse 0, Columbia 0.
Lafayette 13, Lehigh 7.
Dickinson 14, Shenandoah 6.
Bowling Green College 18, Bucknell 14.
Fordham 12, Juniata 26.
Washington and Lee 7, Maryland 20.
Mount St. Mary's 0, Western Maryland 20.

Penn State 0, West Virginia 19.
Allegheny 7, West Virginia 35.
North Carolina 0, Duke 6.
Georgetown 13, Villanova 6.
Robert 13, Rochester 7.
Miami 6, Ohio State 40.
Washington and Jefferson 27, Western Reserve 7.
Denison 6, Wooster 12.
North Dakota 17, Duquesne 12.
North Dakota State 6, Kansas State 19.

Wisconsin 21, Chicago 7.
Auburn 6, Georgia 17.
North Carolina State 0, South Carolina 12.
Lincoln Memorial 0, Catawba 6.
Wittenberg 21, Dayton 6.
Oberlin 6, John Carroll 18.
Crichton 0, Margaret 7.
Grinnell 0, Drake 6.
New Hampshire 13, Brown 19.
Southern Methodist 14, Army 6.
Northwestern 19, Iowa 6.
Delaware 21, Harvard 0.
Georgetown 13, Villanova 6.
Baldwin Wallace 19, Akron 0.
Tufts 7, Massachusetts 7.
Loyola 14, Holy Cross 16.
Michigan State 13, Detroit 20.
Missouri 0, Kansas 14.
Dartmouth 13, Wabash 7.
Purdue 19, Indiana 6.
Howard 7, Birmingham Southern 7.

Florida 21, American University 0.
Miami 6, Georgia Tech 20.
Springfield 7, Vermont 0.
Haskell 51, Ogletree 6.
Colorado State 17, Colorado 17.
Santa Clara 5, Wyoming 6.
Temple 14, Denver 0.
Owens 12, Baylor 6.
Monmouth 10, Guilford 6.
Providence 7, Catholic 13.
Centre 15, Louisville 6.
Northern 20, Southern 6.
Cladwell 7, Presbyterian 0.
Sewanee 0, Tulane 40.
Green 12, University of California 0.
University of San Francisco 40, Nevada 7.
Louisiana Tech 27, Louisiana College 7.
California 6, Stanford 0.
Pomona 6, Occidental 0.
College of Puget Sound 25, Pacific 6.
Washington State 13, Gonzaga 6.
Whittier 19, Redlands 7.
Southern Oregon normal 20, Columbia 7.

CHEAP HORSE WINS CASH

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Mrs. B. Pratt bought a racing horse this fall for around \$400. It was a small, mean, hollow-backed beast which had won one race since her owner paid nearly \$2000 for her two years before.

She has won four races in succession since then.

Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital

Dr. H. R. Grooms, Veterinarian
282 End Ave. R. Phone 10-W

CHINA ACCEPTS OFFER OF LEAGUE TO INQUIRE INTO CAUSE OF STRIFE

(Continued From Page One)

taken, it was said, to safeguard Mukden and other points along the road.

OBTAINS AGREEMENT

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Press)

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The most the League of Nations council was able to accomplish today in its attempt to effect peace in Manchuria was to obtain an agreement by China to conduct an investigation into the cause of the strife.

Kichih Yoshizawa, the Japanese delegate, proposed that the investigation be conducted throughout China proper as well as in Manchuria. The League approved the idea, but so far as Manchuria is concerned.

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate, tentatively clung to his position that evacuation by the Japanese troops be made a prerequisite to any investigation.

The Japanese delegate announced his government was prepared to withdraw its troops to the treaty zone as soon as it was agreed that the property and lives of its nationals were safe.

On the surface this exchange seemed to restore the situation to the status of September 30. Japan's proposal for an inquiry concerning all China was met by a public meeting of the council, which contained no reference to the Tokyo government's frequently reiterated demand for recognition by China of the validity of existing Sino-Japanese treaties.

The meeting was adjourned with the understanding that the Japanese proposal would be put in writing in order that it might be considered by the Chinese delegation.

The suggested Manchurian inquiry received the approval of the council delegates from Great Britain, France, Italy, Poland, Yugoslavia, Norway, Guatemala, Peru, Panama and Ireland.

Germany's delegate, Gerhard Muller, said he thought the League's immediate task was to end the hostilities in Manchuria rather than to sit on the fence with the entire Chinese problem.

Dr. Sze explained his government "was not opposed to any impartial inquiry," but he could not, he declared, discuss any such proposal unless Japan agreed that hostilities cease immediately and that evacuation begin without delay.

The military occupation of China's territory by Japanese forces in violation of solemn treaties and of the League covenant is the crux of the situation," Dr. Sze declared.

Beauty Plus Ability

To Seal 25,000

It completed in time, the new track and field quarters will be dedicated at the Stanford-California dual meet in April, and will be the focal point of the sport carnival in May. In advance of the Olympic trials at Stanford.

More than 4000 yards of cinder will be rolled into the oval track which will enclose the central field of the new plant.

There will be seating accommodations for 25,000 making it the largest exclusively track and field stadium yet projected at a university.

Gymnasium Elaborate

A gymnasium building, two and a half stories in height, 312-feet long by 220 feet wide, is one of the units. It will provide gallery seats for 7000 in the main auditorium.

This will house two shooting galleries for military and naval training, two outdoor swimming pools, an armory and exhibit room, naval science exhibits and smaller athletic rooms.

The first floor will include a boxing gymnasium, wrestling gymnasium, two outdoor swimming pools and quarters for almost every recognized college sport, including fencing, track, basketball, football and basketball courts.

For the inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, the new quarters have been made for an anticipated participation of between 150 and 200 athletes.

When the Olympic trials, following a few weeks later at Stanford, the West's greatest year of track and field athletics seems promised.

THE CAMPUS activity record of this attractive Kansas university co-ed would fill a small volume.

Her name is Martha Bishop, Kansas City, and she is shown here dressed for her role as goalie on the varsity hockey team. — (AP) Photo.

Faculty Net Team In South Defeats Each New Varsity

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Nov. 21 (AP)—A tennis team that won the Southern championship in 1927 is still taking on all comers—and still beating them.

It was Hubert M. Polak and Elliott B. Farnshaw, Wake Forest students, who won the Southern intercollegiate title at Atlanta 24 years ago.

Both are members of the Wake Forest college faculty now and have kept their team intact to win every varsity tennis tournament since.

This pair has lost only seven sets in 25 years of continuous playing.

Football Receipts Go To Pay For Big Stadium On Coast

Berkeley Prepares Early For Field Meet of Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of Land

(By The Associated Press)

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 21.—Construction of a \$2,000,000 athletic plant on the California campus is being pushed to accommodate the Far West's first inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes field meet.

Football, which has drawn the fire of critics who believe the game receives too much attention in college life, is a major part of the bill. Besides contributing to the purchase of a residential section to provide additional ground for the new plant, the associated students contributed \$150,000 to the costs of building and construction from football and construction from football.

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Coast Star Team Amazes Foes With Two Grid Goliaths

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 (AP)—As the saying goes, those who think the football eleven coming out of the West are teams of giants, "hain't" seen none yet.

Take the case of Long Beach Junior college and again Riverside Junior college, in Southern California.

Don (Honey) Beacham, Long Beach Junior college, truly lives up to the political campaign slogan, for he weighs no man's collar. He is 17, weighs 167 and his shoes are number 17.

Don is a center, towering 6 feet 10 and packs 280 pounds of beef. He also plays center on those basketball courts which will hold him up.

Orin Thomas, Howard, a guard, stands 6 feet 7 inches unlimbed, and plays the team at 245 pounds. He hails from Bishop, California, still very much a contender for the title.

Orin, who has an 82-inch reach, says he gets a great kick out of football. His opponents say he puts a greater kick into it.

Student Minister on DePaw Team Chastizes Mid-Western Grid Foes

Don Wheaton, Who Hails From "Red" Grange's Home Town, Makes Flashy Runs

(By The Associated Press)

DEPAUL, Ind., Nov. 21.—If Don Wheaton proves to be as good a preacher as he is a football player, the forces of sin and darkness are in for a rough time.

Wheaton, Wheaton, Illinois—yes "Red" Grange's old schoolmate—is one of the fire players on DePaul university's football squad who are studying for the ministry. Four of them already have small Sunday charges where they preach after a hard game on Saturday.

The toughest opposition has failed to stop Wheaton's open field running. He is a deadly point marker after touchdowns. Five feet, nine inches tall and weighing only 100 pounds, he is exceptionally fast and has the same trick of eluding tacklers that "Red" Grange and Marcell Schwartz have mastered.

The DePaul Tigers this year annexed the secondary college championship of Indiana and suffered defeat only from Ohio State University. Wheaton was star from his first game in 1926 on the DePaul varsity. He was a star in a marked way this year as a junior, but it seemed to make no difference. Against Marquette he scored three touchdowns, one after a 47-yard run, another after a 40-yard sprint.

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Lassiter Brothers Boast Ability To Provide Backfield

WOODBERRY FOREST, Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—With a good line to play behind, the Lassiter boys might give any football team an interesting afternoon in the family.

The ability of the four Lassiter boys to go places with a football seems to be in the family.

Sports writers have said much this year about the work of Bob Lassiter in Yale's backfield, referring to him as the "Dixie freestyler," the "fast hare-running back" and the "shilling Dynamo."

But while Bob has been ripping into Yale's opponents Southern fans have grown about as enthusiastic over the playing of Hans Lassiter at fullback for the University of North Carolina.

The "shilling" of the quartet, reads of his brothers' feats and puts on more steam, is the Woodberry Forest backfield here. Harry was a regular back on the North Carolina team in 1926 and 1927.

The Lassiter boys, all of them were star backfield players at Woodberry Forest school. All are noted "A" students.

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DON WHEATON

Florida Bantam Seeks New Foes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 21 (AP)—Charlie von Rosen, from Charlotta, the 116-pounder in the orange and grapefruit belt is looking for new wooden foes.

Charlie at 24 says claim to an enviable record since he started fighting in 1927. He has one defeat in 47 starts. In that period, having dropped a six-round decision to Gilberto Castillo in Southampton last year.

COAST STAR BELIEVES BASE THIEVES NEEDED

SEATTLE, Nov. 21 (AP)—Baseballing will come back as a big item in the diamond sport when Babe Ruth steps out of the ranks, believe some Pacific Coast league players.

Gathered around the "hot stove" of the baseballing game, the players are talking over the game with "Babe" Ruth, Seattle second baseman, leading the discussion.

"Next season there will be more base running than there has been in 10 years," said one of the players. "Ruth is the man who caused other batters to stop their hands down to the handle and take a big swing."

"This year the baseball in the major league was not so lively, and one run was a premium. A man who can steal a base puts his team in a position to win more games."

300 Hopefuls Go To Cardinal Camp

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 19 (AP)—More than 300 young baseball players will be sent to Springfield, Mo., to the Cardinals' training camp.

The entire staff of Cardinals scouts will be on hand for the practice, scheduled to begin late in November.

Pools Satisfy All Swimmers

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 21 (AP)—Pools for the use of swimmers of all ages of prowess are contained in the new \$300,000 natatorium of Ohio State university here.

There is the varsity pool, 75 by 40 feet, surrounded by an arena capable of seating 100 spectators. The practice pool is almost equal in size but slightly less deep, while for beginners there is a 30 by 20 foot pool whose deeper end has only four and a half feet of water.

ICE SKATING

will be good in a few days so stop in and get the best prices that you can find in Idaho. We specialize in sporting goods and the prices are as good and some better than mail order houses. This new skate and shoes, aluminum finish, \$4.95 per pair. Plain Hockey Skates, \$1.50 per pair.

And don't forget the place where the world's champion ammunition is sold—the Western Sport-X-22 or Shot Gun Shells. GERRISH'S Sporting Goods Store 262 Main Ave. S. "GIVE 'EM A LIFT"

Rambler Gridsters Get Ordinary Diet

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP)—You won't find the secret of Notre Dame football prowess in any special diet.

"The Fighting Irish" eat the same food as other students in the school. "There's no need for a training table," observes Coach Harty Arden, "because all students here get the food that's best for them, prepared by excellent cooks and dietitians."

"We think it advisable to have a light noon meal and a heavy one at night for the players, because it would be unwise to send them through a meal when they are tired. Notre Dame players eat in dining halls with 2000 other students, but the student body eats its heavy meal at noon."

ALABAMA GOLF TOURNEY GOES TO FLORIDA LINKS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 21 (AP)—Here's a treat for paradox patrons: the 1927 Alabama amateur golf tournament will be played in Florida.

The Pensacola country club, a member of the Alabama Amateur Golf association, through its geographical relationship, was awarded the 1927 tournament.

It will force Gordon Smith, long-driving Florida star, to leave his state to defend his title as Alabama amateur champion.

TODDLE AND TWO-STEP TABU TRIBAL TOM TOM

ODANAH, Wis., Nov. 21 (AP)—The rhythm of jazz has almost replaced the throb of the tom-tom on the Bad River reservation here.

Chippewa Indians have adopted the white man's music, using it during the annual wild rice harvest celebration.

The scene has shifted from the deep forest to a public dance hall, and the dance itself has changed from the pow-wow to the waltz, two-step and fox trot. Only sacred tribal dances feature the Indians' own music and dance steps.

\$37.50 COMPLETE

RCA Victor's newest Radio the Radiolette

Powerful, compact, only 15 inches high... weighs only 16 pounds... answers the EXTRA radio... and only \$37.50 complete with RCA Radiotrons and new Postnote table... Come in and hear today!

Sanborn

TWIN FALLS

"GIVE 'EM A LIFT"

SAVE 20%

On Your Christmas Photos

The Flower Photo Shop is offering 20% discount on all portraits. Your portrait will be the most acceptable gift of all. Why not save this 20% now? It will help you with your other purchases.

Only 28 more shopping days, hurry and make your appointment, evenings or Sundays if you are too busy during the day.

FLOWER FOTO SHOP "GIVE 'EM A LIFT"

1st Dance
Y. O. T.
DANCE CLUB
Wednesday, Nov. 25
Elks Hall
"GIVE 'EM A L

