

GUINETTES KEEP RECORD CLEAN BY EATING GOODING

In Falls Maidens Win Close Contest With North...
else Six

...and which went into the times, and in which the lead died until the final quarter, and the maidens fought for a 32-30 score the local floor Monday night, which ended in a "win" for the girls.

Buckenthun started the scoring when she hopped one for the girls. Gooding came back to

point in two free throws and the maidens scored one, and the lead went back to the locals.

Play worked up and down

the floor for three minutes until

well-coordinated play by

the maidens and boys for

the maidens together with

free throw trouble, the girls

ended in the end to 7-6

favor of the Gooding girls.

Gooding had a try at

the start of the second

quarter, gooding shot

slightly, but the ball

was off, and the maidens

had a try at the start

of the third quarter,

Gooding shot

slightly, but the ball

was off, and the maidens

had a try at the start

of the fourth quarter,

Gooding shot

slightly, but the ball

was off, and the maidens

had a try at the start

of the fifth quarter,

Gooding shot

slightly, but the ball

was off, and the maidens

had a try at the start

of the sixth quarter,

Gooding shot

slightly, but the ball

was off, and the maidens

had a try at the start

of the seventh quarter,

Gooding shot

slightly, but the ball

was off, and the maidens

had a try at the start

of the eighth quarter,

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had a try at the start

of the ninth quarter,

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had a try at the start

of the tenth quarter,

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had a try at the start

of the eleventh quarter,

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of the twelfth quarter,

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of the sixteenth quarter,

Gooding shot

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had a try at the start

of the seventeenth quarter,

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of the nineteenth quarter,

Gooding shot

slightly, but the ball

was off, and the maidens

had a try at the start

of the twentieth quarter,

Gooding shot

slightly, but the ball

was off, and the maidens

had a try at the start

of the twenty-first quarter,

Gooding shot

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had a try at the start

of the twenty-sixth quarter,

Gooding shot

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was off, and the maidens

had a try at the start

of the twenty-seventh quarter,

Gooding shot

slightly, but the ball

was off, and the maidens

had a try at the start

of the twenty-eighth quarter,

Gooding shot

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BORAH IN THE MAGAZINES

SENATOR BORAH is coming in for an unusual amount of publicity in the national magazines as well as in the newspapers and reviews. The March number of the American magazine, as well as the Saturday Evening Post are the vehicles carrying extended accounts of his career.

The latter, written by Will Rogers under the general heading of "Letters of a Self-made Ambassador to Senator Borah," and modelled after a similar series carried a few years ago, with President Coolidge the butt of the cowboy humorist's rich satire, commenced in the issue dated Saturday, February 27, and presumably will carry through several issues.

In the first installment, Rogers recounts his experiences on the occasion of a visit he made to Boise about three years ago, and makes personal reference to the late Calvin Cobb, publisher of the Idaho Daily Statesman and his daughter, Margaret Cobb Ailish, his successor.

Directed as the letters are to Idaho's senior senator, they should carry a strong appeal to Idahoans, particularly.

Written in another vein, but no less revealing, is the American magazine article from the pen of Beverly Smith. He writes on Borah as "The Lone Rider" and gives character sketch of the man as well as an account of his career to date. Bruce Barton says of the article: "This portrait goes farther toward making Borah understandable than anything I have ever read about him." Smith's article is really a close-up of what the magazine says is "our most talked-about senator."

Among other things the article says that Washington has never known quite what to make of Senator Borah. "He has persistently broken the sacred rules of politics. He wangles no patronage for his constituents, seeks no favors, makes no deals, and scorns alliances. He does not even kiss babies. What can you do with such a man?" it exclaims.

In addition to the story of Borah's life and rise to fame there is an excellent full page photograph of our 66-year old veteran Gem State senator.

AVOIDING THE DÔLE

THE present hardly seems a good time to get worried about the chance that continued mechanization of industry will give workers more leisure time than they know how to use. But depressions do not last forever, and sooner or later, when all the wheels are turning again, we shall have to face the implications of the fact that the world's work can be done now in lot less time than used to be the case.

William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, pointed out the other day that we are still going to have an unemployment problem on our hands even when prosperity has returned; and he remarked, very pertinently:

"Many factories will not employ a man past 45. Shelling the aged means an old age pension system. Periodic unemployment means unemployment insurance, or doles, or something worse."

All of which, of course, simply means that if we are going to go on in the future as we have in the past, we must accept the unpleasant fact that the men for whom industry has no room must be taken care of somehow.

A year ago the word, "dole," was a word at which all good men shuddered. A few days ago a bill providing for a direct federal dole came within a mere handful of votes of passing the U. S. Senate. The word is not as frightening as it was; in another year it will be even less so. Gradually and painfully, we are learning something.

Now all of the things that have been said against the dole are quite true. England provides thousands of living examples of the way in which the dole can sap manhood of its self-reliance and energy. But there is only one way of avoiding the dole—to re-arrange industry so that there will always be work for honest, capable and reliable workmen.

Present conditions, to be sure, are abnormal. But when normal times return we shall have to keep that fact in mind. Unemployment, in other words, represents our greatest problem—a problem that is with us in good times as well as bad times.

A NEW BEGGING RACKET

THE magazine Variety prints a dispatch from Hollywood that is surely one of the oddest of all the news stories produced by the depression. It is a story telling how pimpmen in the film capital have taken to hiring women and children to act as "supporting cast" for beggars.

It works like this: a beggar will engage a woman and child and will take them along as he goes down the street asking for quarters. Men who would ordinarily give him nothing grow soft-hearted when they see his supposed wife and child, and shell out liberally. The beggar, Variety says, can average from \$10 to \$14 a day in profit, after paying his "assistant" \$4 a day.

The chief moral to be drawn from this little tale is: don't give money to street beggars. Make your contribution to a regular charitable organization and let it do the trick.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

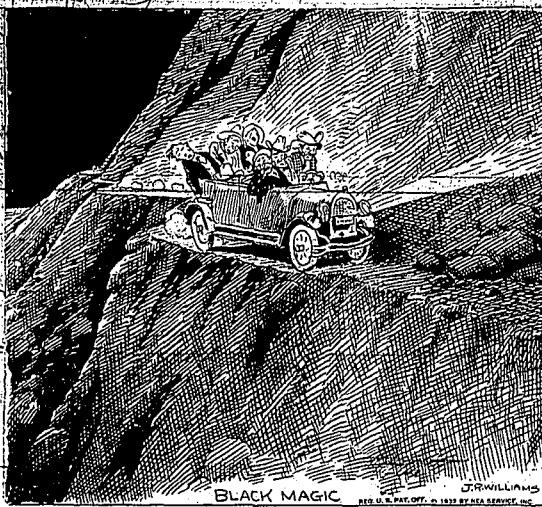


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SIDE-GLANCES

By George Clark



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Come on, mother, let's go to the show. That's the only thing worth seeing in this town.

Diversified Questions

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