

At the Leading Amusement Houses

TODAY

- Liberty—William Russell in "Six Feet, Four."
- Lone Star—Robert Warwick in "The Tree of Knowledge."
- Lamb—Ruby De Remer in "His Temporary Wife."
- Opera House—High class vaudeville and pictures.
- Hippodrome—"Cheer up Girls" pictures and "Great Reno & Co."
- Queen—Bryant Washburn in "Venus of the East."

LAMB.

"His Temporary Wife" Has Smashing Climax.

"His Temporary Wife," Joseph Levering's vivid picturization of Robert Ames Bennet's widely read magazine story, boasts no less than five famous players in its personnel, the new W. W. Houlkinson release which comes to the Lamb theatre, beginning today, exacting the best efforts of such notables as Ruby De Remer, Edmund Breeze, Mary Boland, Eugene Strong and W. T. Carleton.

"His Temporary Wife," which is described as a "startling Leap year romance," concerns the adventures of a beautiful girl, who as a nurse with her way into the good graces of a wealthy patient, whose son and on heir has displeased him because of the youth's infatuation for a woman of questionable character. Before the old man's death Annabelle receives from him an envelope captioned: "No to be opened in sixty days." Also before his death, which was charged in part to the nurse's neglect, her patient had written a new will, which he handed his lawyer, Judge Laton. The document disinherits the son; he persists in his plans to marry the woman to whom his father objected. Failing to obtain employment because of the charge of neglect hanging over her, Annabelle applies to Judge Laton for aid. He prescribes for her to answer a newspaper advertisement: "Wanted—A Temporary Wife, immediate separation." She finds the advertiser is none other than her patient's son, who plans a marriage an hasty annulment and then wed his fiancée. Annabelle consents to the wedding.

How this brave girl sweeps all or position aside and wins the man of her heart leads to a smashing climax—a thriller that will hold spellbound an already highly thrilled audience.

LIBERTY.

"Six Feet Four" An Extraordinary Well-Acted Picture.

From any angle you look at it, "Six Feet Four" which is on the program at the Liberty theatre today, is a corking picture. It is the latest production of the American Film Company, Inc. and fully bears out the large promises that have been made for it during the

ix months it has been in the making. Like many another play about the great outdoors, "Six Feet Four" abounds in thrills—hard riding, fast shooting and hair-raising hold-ups. Where it stands alone in its class, however, is in the strength and power of its dashing, well-knit plot. So swiftly and skillfully are the various twists and turns of the story maneuvered, and so brisk and effective is the work of the star and his associates, that interest never lags for a single second. Ingenious incident leads smoothly to a rousing climax and there is interwoven a wealth of romantic and humorous detail to lighten the serious vein of the main story.

Special credit is due to the members of the perfectly balanced cast which upholds William Russell in this picture. Whoever is responsible for having picked these types certainly did an excellent job. From Viola Vale, leading lady, to the youngster who lays the boob, one and all work with vim and skill to put over the story in the best form possible. The cast includes such oldtimers on the screen as Harvey Clark, Charles K. French, Clarence Burton, Jack Brannam, Al Garcia, Jack Collins, Perry Banks,

Calvert Carter, John Gough and Anne Schaffer.

LONE STAR.

About Robert Warwick.

It is not generally known that although Robert Warwick, the screen star, made his first picture for Famous Players-Lasky corporation in the spring of 1919, he signed a contract with that company some five years previous. It was while playing in New York in the Beasco stage drama, "The Secret," that Mr. Warwick was approached by Adolph Zukor, president of the film concern, and offered an engagement in pictures. He accepted and was to leave for the motion picture studio as soon as the play closed. But in the meantime William A. Brady, who had managed several of Mr. Warwick's plays, had made plans to picture these stage successes and was anxious for Mr. Warwick to assume the leading roles. He suggested that the actor secure a release from Mr. Zukor, which was done, and Robert Warwick became a star for the World Film company.

Then came the great war and Mr. Warwick was among the first to enlist. After distinguished service overseas, during which time he was promoted to the commission of major, the actor returned to America. Among the first to greet him was Adolph Zukor and the soldier-star, who has always been kindly disposed toward the film magnate for his generous action in the former contract, now signed a new one to work in Paramount pictures exclusively. His latest work is "The Tree of Knowledge," which will be the attraction at the Lone Star theatre for two days, commencing today.

A net profit of \$508,899.79 was made by the Y. M. C. A. canteens during the war.

TEXAS BRIEFS.

Rockport, March 20.—The steamer Klatawa, fourth ship built at Rockport by the Holdenfeld Brothers for the United States Emergency Fleet corporation launched here, March 10, completed the government contract here. It was stated the shipyard would be continued as a private enterprise.

The first ship to take the water at Rockport was the Baychester, which slid down the ways last July. Next was the Zamiga, launched a few days before the disastrous September hurricane. Neither of the vessels were damaged in the storm however, although both were grounded across the channel. The shipyard is

of fare so well and because of extensive damage an extension of time was granted for the contract for the two remaining ships.

Two months ago the Jasper went down in waves, christened in honor of Jasper county which made the best showing among Texas counties in the various liberty loan drives. Launching of the Klatawa completed the government work.

EL PASO, March 20.—A call for state elections to be held in Chihuahua has just been issued by Governor Andres Ortiz, according to El Herald of Chihuahua City. All state offices, including that of governor, are to be voted on in a coming election, which will be the first to be held under constitutional guarantees in many years. The date of the election has been fixed at May 30.

The United States was at War one year, seven months and five days.

EASTSIDE

OWEN MOORE
—In—
"30 A WEEK"

TODAY - - TOMORROW

American Film Co., Inc.
Presents

"SIX FEET FOUR"

A SIX PART PRODUCTION OF UNUSUAL MERIT.

WILLIAM RUSSELL

As "Buck Thornton"



LIBERTY THEATRE

COLE'S

Today and Tomorrow



Joseph Levering presents

HIS TEMPORARY WIFE

By ROBERT AMES BENNET
Directed by JOSEPH LEVERING



With this all-star cast:
RUBY DE REMER—EDMUND BREESE—MARY BOLAND
EUGENE STRONG—W. T. CARLETON

The triumph of a substitute bride in a gripping game of hearts

Also—Pathe News and Universal Comedy

QUEEN THEATRE

AL JENNINGS

"The Outlaw Deputies"

ALSO
BRYANT WASHBURN

"VENUS IN THE EAST"

TOMORROW

"The Little

Intruder"

WOMAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER BRINGS NEWS FROM JAPAN



Mrs. Zell Hart Deming.

Mrs. Zell Hart Deming, publisher of an Ohio newspaper, and the only woman member of the Associated Press, has just returned from the far East where she has made a personal investigation of conditions. She states that the Japanese resent the views of the American press on Korea and Shantung and that the Japanese, as a whole, have every desire to continue and promote only friendly relations with this country.

HIPPODROME

TODAY

20 - PEOPLE - 20

Cheer Up Girls

Great Reno and Company

Feature Picture

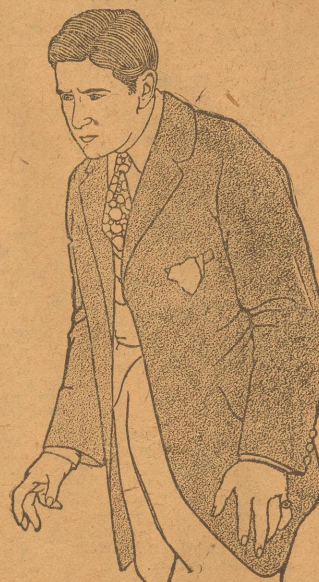
HIPPODROME

Jesse L. Lasky presents

Robert WARWICK

"The Tree of Knowledge"

A Paramount Arcraft Picture



THE BITTER FRUIT!

She had toyed with him—wrecked his life. Now she was waiting to signal her latest dupe to come and take her away. Maddened, his hands were closing on her throat, when her husband, his dearest friend, walked into the room.

COLE'S
LONE STAR
Today and Tomorrow



ALSO—Paramount Magazine Picture Pictures, Christie Comedy

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—By Rube Goldberg

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MIKE & IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

SPORTS

JAWN McGRAW IS WORRIED OVER PROBLEM OF INFIELD

By JACK VELOCK International Sporting News Editor NEW YORK, March 22.—Just what the make-up of the New York Giants will be when the 1920 National league race gets well under way is something of a puzzle.

Manager John McGraw, who spent most of the winter in Cuba, figured out a number of player deals to strengthen the New York club. But Jawn's deals went flocid. His brother managers couldn't see Jawn with a field glass in the matter of lending assistance in building up a winner this year. And money—oodles of it—failed to snare such stars as Hornsby and Maranville.

So the complexion of the Giants, the infield in particular, is a matter yet to be settled. As this article is written, reports from San Antonio quote McGraw to the effect that he has given up hope of making deals; that the Giants will be molded from the material at hand.

At this time it appears that the Giant outfield will remain intact, that the pitching staff will be the same as that which carried the brunt of the work last season unless some of the young pitchers prove that they are ready for the big show, and that the catching staff will be made up of members of the team whose names are familiar to the fans.

Artie Fletcher will be seen playing the shortfield for the Giants, as of old. Fletcher is still a dependable player and appears to have several good seasons left in his system.

Frank Frisch, the youngster from Fordham university who broke in with the Giants last season and played third base after Zimmerman was suspended, will fill the shoes of the great Jim, unless McGraw engineers a deal for a third baseman, in which case Frisch may be removed to second base and Doyle used as a pinch hitter.

EASTLAND FANS CHEER VICTORY; MOURN DEFEAT

Eastland divided the week-end series which inaugurated the pre-season schedule for the county seat fans, taking the first from Dallas, 11 to 8, and dropping the second Sunday, 7 to 1.

GOLF CRACKS FACE PACKED SCHEDULE, '20

By JACK VELOCK International News Sporting Editor. NEW YORK, March 22.—This is going to be a mighty busy year for professional golfers on this side of the Atlantic.

The announcement of dates for the big events in which American "pros" are planning to compete makes it certain that they will have but a scant breathing spell between many of the more important tournaments, and it is a foregone conclusion that the stamina of the players will be tried severely.

Some of America's foremost "pros" will cross the Atlantic to compete in the British open championship, which is scheduled to commence over the Royal Cinque Ports course, at Deal, June 28.

Following those tournaments will come the Metropolitan open, at Greenwich, Conn., July 28-30, the Western Golf association's open tourney at Olympia Fields, Chicago, Aug. 4-6, and then the national open event at the Iverness club, Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 10-13.

At the present time the American "pros" are working into their stride in the sunny Southland, many being in Florida, Louisiana, and other southern points.

TAD'S TID-BITS

The Greatest Fighter He Ever Saw New York.—Chas. Hanson, the six-day promoter, is a fight fan from way back, and if you doubt us, start chinning with him about the knights of the upholstered mitts. We asked Chas. who in his opinion was the greatest fighter.

“Jim Corbett, without a doubt,” piped Hanson, taking another drag out of his Jitney Havana. “My idea of a fighter is a man who can take care of himself when that old gong clangs. You know Corbett could punch a man, jab, uppercut and make him look foolish.

“Very seldom was the old boy sacked. He took care of his face and hands, too. There are no marks on Corbett. He could take a job as a floor walker, pose as a hero or take John Barrymore's part right now. There isn't a mark on him, and look at the guys he fought.

“He beat Choyanski, Kilrain, Sullivan, Mitchell and fought one of the toughest men that ever lived, Peter Jackson. You know Fitzsimmons barred Johnson when he was a champ.

“Corbett was the greatest exponent of the Queensberry art, without a doubt. “There were other great fighters, of course, and three that I always boosted. Little Terry McGovern, although the opposite of Corbett, was another of my ideals. He was a bulldog, who was always straining at the leash. Anxious, willing, determined, a terrific hitter and game as a pebble.

“Then there was Kid McCoy, Oh, a baby! That cool, easy style of his! He was the hand grenade of the prize ring. You never knew when he'd start and when he'd let go. Did't things fly? He was always dangerous and always good.

“Then Ketchel. Of course I didn't see much of him, but had he lived I think he'd have made a name almost as great as the greatest. He was absolutely fearless, took a punch with-

very essential work 'around the home greens.”

It is probable that the American players who will cross the pond will arrive in England some time in May and from that time until after the French championship at La Boulie they will hit a pretty stiff pace in practice and competition.

The return voyage from Europe will constitute a rest period for the golfers, but not the kind of a rest period they would prefer, and after they arrive once again in America they will have but little time to prepare for the big classics of the season here, which will follow one another in close rotation.

Players like Hagen, Barnes, Ray and Mitchell, it is believed, will be able to stand the strain of the strenuous season ahead, even though the weather should turn uncomfortably hot during the period in which the big events will fall. But so much cannot be said of many others who have aspirations to carry off honors in professional ranks this season.

The tourneys in which the “pros” will be primarily interested this year have been arranged as follows:

- North and South open, Pinehurst, N. C., March 29-30. British open, Royal Cinque Ports course, Deal, England, June 28-30. French open, La Boulie, Versailles, France, July 5-6. Metropolitan open, Greenwich, Conn., July 28-30. Western open, Olympia Fields Country club, Chicago, Aug. 4-6. National open, Iverness club, Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 10-13. P. G. A. tourney, Chicago (club to be selected), probably Aug. 16-21. The proposed international match to be held at the Iverness club immediately preceding the National open championship is attracting much attention. According to the plans expressed by British golfers for visiting this side of the Atlantic it may be possible that teams for an international match can be lined up as follows: English—Harry Vardon, Abe Mitchell, Jim Barnes, Edward Ray, Douglas Edgar, Wilfrid Reid. Scotland—George Duncan, Robert MacDonald, Bob Hutchison, Laurence Aytor, George Fotheringham, Fred McLeod. Homebred—Walter Hagen, Mike Brady, Emmet French, Charles Hoffner, George McLean, Eddis Loos. Amateur—Francis Ouimet, S. Davidson Herron, Charles Evans, Robert Jones, Robert Gardner, Jerome Travers.

The A. E. F. consumed 40,646,066 pounds of candy. The salary of General John J. Pershing is \$13,000 a year.

ALL IS NOT BASEBALL AT BIG LEAGUE TRAINING CAMPS



Left to right: Pitcher Herb Thormahlen, Babe Ruth, Second Baseman Del Pratt, Pitcher George Mogridge, Bob Shawkey and Ernie Shore.

Baseball isn't the only sport the sturdy athletes indulge in while conditioning themselves at the southern and coast cities for the coming big league season. Golf

calls to many of the manly they have plenty of opportunity to play the game as all the cities in which the clubs are training have good courses. Above is shown a group

of Yankee players ready for a round of golf in their "leisure" moments. Babe Ruth, king of swat, is among those present. Babe is setting to be quite a golfer.

LIVE SPORTS NEWS

IN accordance with its policy of keeping its readers supplied with news of first interest to them, The Times Sports Department will offer an inclusive service, covering the national sports activities, through the Associated Press, International News and Central Press Association and the local sport situation with special attention to the West Texas League and the doings of the Ranger Nitros in particular.

The sports department will be in close touch with the activities of the Ranger club, will handle the official scoreship and publish the official box score of the home games and through its correspondent keep Nitro fans informed of the club's fortunes while on the road.

International, national, state and local photographic sport service will brighten the Times sport column.

The Times will put Ranger fans on first name terms with every member of the home club.

THE TIMES

"Keepin' On"

PECOS GROWS TO MEET NEED OF OIL BOOM

Special to The Times. PECOS, March 22.—Pecos is proceeding with plans to extend its water main system throughout the residence district to care for the great boom in building as a result of the discovery of oil in the Pecos valley. Seventy thousand dollars in warrants have been issued and the contract will be let as soon as they are accepted by financial interests.

OPERATIONS OF MAGNOLIA PET. CO.

Drilling Wells of Magnolia Petroleum company: T. W. Connelley, Well No. 12, depth 3,447, completed, making 250 barrels; No. 16, 3,330, drilling; No. 19, 3,265, drilling; No. 20, 3,332, drilling; N. B. Harris, No. 3, plugged, abandoned; N. 6, abandoned; No. 7, 3,275, swedging 6 5-8 casing; No. 8, rigging up. R. S. Harris, No. 3, 1,516, drilling; No. 4, rigging up; No. 5, rig. W. H. McCord, No. 4, 905, drilling. J. M. Turner, No. 4, 2,675, drilling; No. 5, 1,985, S. D. for 8 1-4 casing; No. 6, 2,010, S. D. for 8 1-4 casing; No. 7, 3,220, drilling; No. 8, 940, drilling; No. 9, 2,015, under reaming; No. 10, 825, drilling. M. Loner, No. 2, rig; No. 3, 1,098, drilling; No. 4, rigging up. M. Collins, No. 2, tools. W. E. Rock, No. 11, 3,495, S. D. waiting for company tools; No. 13, rig; No. 15, 2,020, S. D. for 8 1-4 casing. T. J. Nash, No. 13, 3,269, fishing for 6 5-8 casing.

We invite you to come into our store and look over our Fine line of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. You will find the prices are right. A. Z. Megede, Jeweler & Optician, across from Lone Star theatre.

ONE VOLUME DE LUXE EDITION OF HISTORY OF BELGIUM SENT AS GIFT TO KING ALBERT



CHICAGO—When Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian symbolist and poet, visited Chicago recently on his lecture tour, he was entertained at the University of Chicago and President Harry Pratt Judson presented him with a copy of "A Short History of Belgium" by Leon Van der Essen.

by the University of Chicago Press, is considered by scholars as the most succinct and authoritative history of the little nation whose tragedy thrilled the whole world during the great war. Prof. Van der Essen has brought it up to date with an account of the desolation of the country by the Germans of which he was an eye-witness.

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RANGER, TEXAS.

HONOLULU MAYOR BURIED WITH POMP

HONOLULU, T. H., March 22.—Mayor Joseph F. Feta of Honolulu, Keo Kinio Papa to his own people, the Hawaiians, who died a little more than a week ago, was the first commoner in the history of Hawaii to be accorded royal honors at his funeral, which was held with gorgeous display that recalled the old island monarchy.

SPORTS

NEW YORK.—The scarcity of young ball players who may be depended on to take the places of the many fast-fading stars is one of the serious problems confronting major league club owners today according to Larry Sutton, veteran Brooklyn scout.

"The Federal league and the world war dealt baseball some hard knocks and forced many minor leaguers to the wall, while most of the youngsters went into the service. The minor organizations are just making a new start, but the players they develop will hardly be ready for fast company for several years."

"I've been watching the situation for a long time and I've seen the problems grow bigger each year. Why, out of 202 collegiate and sand lot players who came up to the majors between 1915 and 1918, players I had been watching, only three made good. That is a mighty discouraging percentage."

"A majority of the youngsters now seem to lack confidence. I've found this particularly true of college players, though I can offer no plausible reason for it. They've simply got to start crowing good young players all over again, that's all. Otherwise, the class of baseball in the major leagues will suffer."

Sutton deplored the lack of young players of the types represented by Daubert, Wheat, Cutchaw, Stengel, Cadore, McCarthy, Pfeffer, Hi Myers and Sherry Smith, all of whom he brought to Brooklyn from the sand lots. And he asserted that the average baseball fan would be surprised if he should be told the real ages of many players in the game today.

FREE EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS With Each Suit Best Tailors Lamb Theater Building

TED LEWIS TO MEET BRITISH CHAMPION



Johnny Basham, in soldier togs, and Ted Lewis working out in England.

Ted Lewis, former world's champion welterweight who lost the title to Jack Britton some moons ago, is going good in England. His next bout is with Johnny Basham, English welterweight, in London March 16. Basham is popular in England. He met defeat recently

at the hands of Johnny Grifflin, one of the other ring stars who went to the British Isles early in the year for battles.

The veteran scout cited the demand made by the St. Paul club for the title to Outfielder Elmer Miller as evidence of the high valuation placed on players today. St. Paul, he declared, wants \$12,500 and two players for Miller's release. Several major league clubs are after the player.

JOHN MOORE QUILTS POLICE DEPARTMENT TO MAKE CAMPAIGN

The resignation of John Moore, city policeman has been accepted by the city commission. Mr. Moore returned in order to devote his time to his candidacy for sheriff of Eastland county.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued in the office of County Clerk Earl Bender: C. C. Mitchell and Zillah Camp, Ranger; Luther W. Morris and Lois Herbert, Carbon; John Choat, Carbon, and Dorcas McEntire, Gorman; W. A. Ryan and Elcie Fletch'er, Ranger; Manuel Armendariz and Eulalia Espinosa, Eastland.

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NOTICE

Sadler Realty Co., formerly located in Smith Bldg., Main Street, are now with Tom McNelly on Pine Street; firm will be known as McNelly-Sadler Co.

SADLER & JOHNSON

TRIES TO STOP TEAM SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Special to The Times. CISCO, March 22.—John O'Brien of Cisco was seriously injured when he rushed from the sidewalk onto Main street to stop a runaway team

of horses that passed near him, stepping on a small stone the ankle turned suddenly throwing him to the pavement, breaking both bones of his right leg. He was picked up by friends and rushed into a physician's office where the injury was treated.



On Pay-day—

When the Bookkeeper hands you your pay-envelope, what sort of visions does it bring to your mind? The bright lights of a bright future? The man who looks forward to a bright future is the man who invests his pay in a bank account.

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CASING FOR SALE

3,820 feet new 6 3/4"-24-lb, 8-inch collars, Reading Wrought Iron; now at Olden. Three complete strings 6 3/4"-24-lb, 6 1/2-inch collars, once run, 5 miles north of Ranger, 3,000 feet 10"-40-lb, once run; 5 miles north on Caddo road. 800 feet 10"-40-lb, once run; Pleasant Grove. 1400 feet 10"-40-lb, once run; Dupree lease. 650 feet 12 1/2"-50-lb, once run; Dupree lease. 1000 ft. 12 1/2"-50-lb, once run; Bratton lease. 700 ft. 12 1/2"-50-lb, once run; Coffman lease. 500 ft. 8 3/4"-32-lb, new; Dupree lease. 100 ft. 8 3/4"-32-lb, once run; Brashers lease; with shoe. 2500 feet 2-inch line pipe; on Hawk lease. One Novo Gas Engine and Pump. 3300 feet 3-inch Tubing; at Caddo. One mile 1 1/2-inch line pipe; at Caddo.

Three new Maloney 500-bbl. Steel Tanks; erected on lease at a bargain.

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