

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

REX—WEDNESDAY & THURS.

BUCK JONES IN "JUST PALS."

Buck Jones in the William Fox production "Just Pals," a drama of the wheat country from a story by John McDermott, is announced as the feature attraction at the Rex theatre beginning Wednesday.

The scenes are laid in a small town on the border-line of the wheat and cattle countries. It deals with the lives of a dejected "nobody," a boy, a girl, and a beautiful school teacher, who, become united through circumstances that constitute what has been described as a most appealing story. Buck Jones is seen in the part of Blim, the "nobody"—a ne'er-do-well who at heart is courageous and chivalrous.

Jack Ford is the director and the cast includes familiar names.

"MADAM X" SHOWING

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Pauline Frederick, whose new picture, "Madam X," a Goldwyn production, which is showing for the last time at the Grand theatre tonight, enacted most of her intense, emotional scenes in the famous drama to the accompaniment of soft lullabies played by the orchestra. Mother love is one of the strongest emotions developed in the drama, in fact, it is a mother's love and longing for the son she has not seen since he was a baby that develops the action of the play to a point where the mysterious "Madam X" finds him in the young lawyer who is defending her in her trial for murder.

Miss Frederick, one of the greatest emotional actresses in pictures, uses music extensively in all her plays, making her own selections and basing her choice on the predominant note of the drama. Mother love is the one redeeming feature of the character of "Madam X," which Miss Frederick is portraying, and therefore she likes to have baby songs, particularly "Hush a By Baby," which is played frequently in her big scenes when her impuises as "Madam X" are controlled by the thoughts of the son she has not seen for so many years.

ADVENTUROUS STORY

OF THE FAR EAST

"The Palace of Darbened Windows," a new National picture which comes to the Grand theatre tomorrow, tells a thrilling tale of mystery and adventure in India.

A young American woman becomes fascinated with the polished manners of a highly-educated and suave Rajah of the Province of Benares. In the spirit of adventure she visits his notorious "Palace of Darkened Windows" and from then on the spectator is kept in a continuous state of suspense watching her struggle against a fate worse than death itself.

Arthur Edmund Carew is seen as the Rajah and Claire Anderson plays Arlee Eversham, the adventurous young lady. A cast of well known screen players under the able direction of Henry Kolker support the stars in this powerful photoplay.

LAST CHANCE TO SEE BIG

FARNUM PICTURE AT REX

Manager Brinkman of the Rex theatre announces with regret the closing performances of William Farnum in the Fox photoplay, "The Scutlers," which has drawn not only full houses, but abundant expressions of pleasure from patrons. "It is one of those pictures you can see with interest many times," he says. However, his schedule makes it impossible to retain it after tonight.

"POLLYANNA" AT REX

THEATRE ON SATURDAY

When thousands upon thousands of people start to play the same game, a game that is unusual in its every detail, and yet quite simple, one naturally becomes interested. The game of "Pollyanna," in other words, the game of being "glad," has swept this country from coast to coast and it has gotten such a stronghold upon the people that they have gone so far as to exclaim that "If there was a 'Pollyanna' in every household, we would, in time, be able to close half of our hospitals and reformatories and sanatoriums—half of our medical schools and drug stores and we would put half of our physicians and lawyers out of practice."

For that reason, Mary Pickford, who will appear in the screen version of "Pollyanna" at the Rex theatre on Saturday, was recently asked to talk about this wonderful "glad game." This picture is Miss Pickford's first independently produced picture for United Artists corporation.

"Pollyanna" is playing a game," remarked Miss Pickford, "and the 'glad game' doesn't mean that we are to rejoice that we have a broken leg or because people are starving somewhere, or because there was a war. No one but an idiot would smile over evil. No, it just means that we are to look around and to find the things that there are to be glad about and to make the most of those."

"Do you know what I think is the most beautiful scene in 'Pollyanna'?" It is when she goes to John Pendleton, the old king grouch, when she finds him in his castle and she says, 'Just because you close the shutters, does not mean that the sun isn't still shining.'

"I will admit I got tired of saying the word 'glad' during the making of my picture, but I did not swear at the scene-shifter, or throw things at my maid, or do anything that hindered the joyous atmosphere of the studio."

"This is not the first child part I have acted in my years on the screen, but it is the best one. It gave me

more opportunities than I have had in any other single production. I have such a happy home myself, that it helped me to be full of sympathy for 'Pollyanna.' I did not have to try to act like a child in this picture. I just felt at all times that I was 'Pollyanna,' the 'Glad Girl.'

"I have truly become an optimist in every sense of the word, because of my work in this production. I have learned to be glad and happy for everything that exists, in a better and bigger way than ever before. I always have had a great love for children, for animals, for birds, and for the great open world, but because I lived the life of 'Pollyanna' for many weeks, I have come to a fuller appreciation of the things that are ours and feel more deeply than ever before that life is worth living."

"THE DAUGHTER PAYS" AT

ELKO TODAY AND TOMORROW

Elaine Hammerstein will essay in her latest Selznick Picture, "The Daughter Pays," which comes to the Elko theatre tonight and Wednesday a role that offers greater dramatic and emotional opportunities than any she has yet appeared in. In the screen version of the story by Mrs. Ballie Reynolds the star reveals two striking domestic questions that cannot but retain the interest of motion picture audiences. The first question is whether a woman dare risk her happiness on the financial altar, and this is augmented by how great a sacrifice should a mother demand in the name of filial devotion.

It is intimated that these questions are not answered in the picture. On the contrary, the spectator will have the pleasure of pondering the issues that are interwoven in the fabric of the plot.

Miss Hammerstein is cast in the role of a serious, refined and sensitive girl who is forced to bear untold humiliation in her marriage of convenience with a wealthy man whose one object in life is to make the daughter pay for an injury done him by her mother.

Robert Ellis has an important role in the supporting cast, and he also officiates in the capacity of director. Norman Trevor will be seen in the leading male role, and seen in the leading male role, and Theresa Maxwell Conover is prominent in the supporting cast.

A SPARKLING COMEDY

"Burglar Proof," starring Bryant Washburn was scenarized by Tom Geraghty. It is a sparkling comedy telling of a tightwad who reforms and finally cast off the opprobrious nickname of "Burglar Proof." This newest Paramount comedy-drama will be shown at the Elko next Thursday and Friday.

WORLD'S DEBT TO CHINAMAN

Celestial Is Directly Responsible for Improvement in the Breeding of American Porkers.

The economic genius who figured out that all that was needed to bring unbounded prosperity to the cotton mills of New England was to add half an inch to each Chinaman's shirt tail never carried out his project, but the Chinaman, without announcing his plan, has done something quite as remarkable: He has added inches to the legs of the American pig.

He has not done it alone. He has had help from the East and West Indies and from our own farmers in the South. The process was simple and was just another instance of a great industry altering itself almost unconsciously to meet new conditions, the Nation's Business states.

Not many years ago the prizes of the pig world went to the round, short-legged type, the kind of hog that you couldn't see under. The chief purpose in the life of that hog was to turn corn into lard. Now it's the pig type that is popular, the pig that makes more lean meat, more bacon and more ham.

What has done it? For one thing the Chinaman and his soy bean, coconut, corn, cottonseed and peanut are furnishing a vast amount of lard substitutes at prices lower than the pig can supply his product. So the four-legged lard factory is turning to the ham business and the Chinaman, his shirt tail unlengthened, has added to the legs of the American hog.

Chance for Golden Service.

Mark how men drain every cup of pleasure, until sensibility wears out; and then health wears out; and then ability to feel wears out. Give me the poet or teacher who will put a true picture of this before men, and he shall do the age a golden service.—H. R. Haweis.

French Hostess Houses Closed.

Because of the small number of visitors to the American cemeteries in France during the cold months, the hostess houses, maintained by the American Red Cross and the Y. W. C. A. at Bony, Fer-en-Tardenois and Bel-leu woods, for the comfort of parents and friends who are visiting the graves, are closed this winter. The house near Romagne, at the Argonne, the largest of the American cemeteries, will remain open. If the need is renewed in the spring the houses will be opened again. Hundreds of American travelers who have visited the graves have been taken care of in these small houses, the only quarters affording meals, restrooms or any traveling comforts near the cemeteries.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE APPOINTS DIRECTOR

C. J. Tilden of Yale Is Made Director of Highway and Transport Work

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—C. J. Tilden, professor of engineering mechanics at Yale university, has been granted leave of absence for a year to accept the position of director of the highway and highway transport education committee, of which Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, is chairman.

The committee which was formed last May, at the invitation of the commissioner of education, in addition to Dr. Claxton, include Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture; Colonel Mason M. Patrick, corps of engineers, U. S. A.; Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car company; W. S. Keller, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials; H. S. Firestone, of Firestone Tire company; Dean Bishop, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Professor Tilden.

Includes Various Groups

The membership of the committee is designed to include representatives of all governmental, educational and industrial groups interested in the advancement of education in highway and highway transport engineering.

The formation of the committee last May was the first step in a nation-wide undertaking on the part of these groups, and it is expected to lead to better training of larger numbers of highway and highway transport engineers to fill numerous positions which will be available for them in the near future.

The new director will take charge immediately of the work planned by the committee, which includes the compilation of economic, scientific and engineering data relative to highway construction and highway transport, and the distribution of these data to educational institutions. Because of recent development in the science of road construction as it is now practiced, and the still later development of automotive and transport engineering, there are no up-to-date text books for use in colleges and technical schools. Several large governmental and industrial agencies have agreed to supply data for such books from their experience.

It is expected that Professor Tilden's work ultimately will lead to the formation of a comprehensive program of education for highway and highway transport engineers which will insure an adequate supply of technically trained young men to fill the ranks of the growing branches of the engineering profession.

Well Fitted for Place

Professor Tilden is eminently fitted for the position to which he has been appointed. He is an engineer and educator of recognized ability. He graduated from Harvard university in 1896, with the degree of Bachelor of Science, and received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from Yale in 1919. From 1901 to 1903 he was assistant engineer of the New York Rapid Transit commission. He resigned this position to become an educator at Cornell university, where he was an instructor in civil engineering from 1903 to 1905. Later he became connected with the University of Michigan, where he rose to the professorship of engineering mechanics, the position which he occupied in 1918, when he was called to the chair of civil engineering at Johns Hopkins university. After five years as the head of the civil engineering department of that university, he resigned to become professor of engineering mechanics at Yale.

Professor Tilden is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was one of the original members of the highway and highway transport education committee, of which he now becomes the director.

MINNESOTA COUNTIES AID IN RELIEF FUND

Minneapolis, Dec. 28.—The cry of European children for American relief this winter, has been heard in nearly 60 Minnesota counties where committees have been organized to take charge of the Christmas collection of the European Relief Council and in nearly every county organized, women and children are taking a leading part in the campaign.

This announcement was authorized today at state headquarters of the European Relief Council, which is seeking to raise nationally a fund of \$33,000,000 for relief work in Central and Eastern Europe. Herbert Hoover, head of the council which comprises eight great relief organizations, is confident this will be the final American campaign to help Europe's war sufferers.

Mr. Hoover declared in a message from New York that the relief in Europe will be administered by the American Relief Administration, the Red Cross, the American Friends Service Committee and the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. The other four organizations, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Federal Church Council, are confining their energies to solicitation of funds in the United States.

The most unusual incident of the state campaign, which is not entirely under way, is that initial contributions in many counties were received from children. It was estimated that state headquarters that these preliminary collections totaled close to \$5,000, and this money was raised before the "Invisible Guest" certificates were available. Those certificates, which sell

for \$10 each, certify that the purchaser has provided money for the care of one child until next fall.

Hundreds of Belgian and French children, who came to Minnesota since 1914, will assist the county committees. Some will make three-minute speeches in theatres, American relief no longer is necessary for France and Belgium, but it is vividly evident, said an announcement at state headquarters, that children from these countries have not forgotten that Americans saved their lives.

Dr. O. Edward Smith of Minneapolis, who had charge of an American hospital at Lourdes, France, until after the armistice, was quoted as an authority on refugee appreciation.

"I have been home for several months but scarcely a week passes without the arrival of cards and letters from French children and women who were treated in American hospitals. Some of the letters were written in French; others in English. Simple, often tearful in expressions of gratitude. These missives all tell the same story—that these victims never will forget."

NOVEL HOLIDAY STUNTS FOR BELGIAN CHILDREN

By R. H. Sheffield

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Brussels (By Mail) Belgian children get the time of their lives in the last month of the year. First and foremost, there is the feast of Saint Nicholas, the patron saint of childhood, on December 6, when from morn to night, the young folk receive gifts from every body they meet. The day corresponds to the Christmas stocking of the Anglo-Saxon child, although the Belgian juvenile gets also a second edition of presents on Xmas day as well.

In the rural districts, in houses infested with mice, the children on the feast of Saint Nicaise, December 14, write that saint's name over the front door, the result being, according to the tradition, that the saint will clear the house of mice ere the close of the year.

The shortest day, December 21, is dedicated to Saint Thomas, and confers upon the offspring the right, if they can find the opportunity, to lock up their parents in the cellar or elsewhere, liberating them only on solemn promise of a ransom, which may take the form of remission of punishment, a present, an outing, a holiday, a toy, or even a new suit. This custom is very deep-seated, and is in full operation, even in the big cities.

On December 28, which is Innocents day, the children have the privilege of wearing their parents' clothes, and adding thereto parental authority. The young people become real bosses, practically taking the place of father and mother, giving orders and acting generally as masters and mistresses of all the domestic ceremonies.

Christmas in Belgium is more of a religious than a general festival. True, business is suspended to a large extent, but retail establishments remain open, places of amusement are in full blast, and the only family foregatherings are those that take place at church.

Not till New Year's day does the Belgian let himself go right to full bent. But there are no half-measures that day! Bands of family visits in the morning, with unlimited tots of spirits as each one of them are followed by a bully repast of a dozen courses; an afternoon walk, games at cards, or visit to the theatre, tea at the house of a relative, and a full evening's, or rather night's, jollification at the house of the oldest member of the family. Presents are exchanged on New Year's Eve, after which ceremony it is usual to see the old year out and the new year in, either at church, or at a ball, or at a public or family supper, or even in the relative quietude of the family circle.

Exhausted with the exertions of such a strenuous New Year start, it is but natural that the second day of the year should be kept as a public holiday, likewise. Generally speaking, the second of January in Belgium corresponds approximately to Boxing day in England. Should the day happen to fall on Monday, no Belgian workman should think of doing any work, however urgent, drinking being the first consideration on the first Monday of the year. It is the one day of all the 365 that drunkenness is anyway noticeable in this country. Belgians leave church and make a bee-line for the nearest saloon.

***** HORNET *****

E. L. Moberg nas lately had the telephone installed in his home.

Miss Magda Gronseth is home from the Normal at Bemidji, spending her Christmas vacation.

D. Dumas has put in a camp near O. P. Stenes.

Chris Peterson, who has been working in the west, is visiting his parents.

Andrew Ertenberg was in Blackduck on Wednesday.

Miss Nellie C. Shaw arrived home from Moorhead Monday evening to spend the holidays.

The teachers, Mrs. Moberg and Miss Rancore, had their Christmas tree exercises in their respective schoolhouses on Thursday night. The programs were most enjoyed by those present.

Rev. A. O. Odegaard gave an address Christmas at the Wyan school at the Christmas exercises. Mr. Moberg, with a few appropriate words presented Rev. Odegaard with a gift of money in behalf of the congregation of Our Savior's Lutheran church of Hornet. Refreshments were served at the close of the exercises.

Herman Thom and family of Blackduck attended the Christmas exercises at the Murray school on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Ertenberg is enjoying a visit from her brother from Sweden.

whom she has not seen for several years.

The employees of the American Cedar company camp left for their homes to spend Christmas.

Andy Elliston left on Friday for his home at Pimush lake to spend Christmas.

Lynder Peterson, wife and babe, arrived from Blackduck Friday to visit at O. P. Stene's.

Rev. A. O. Odegaard preached at the Wyan school Sunday morning.

Great California Industry.

Nearly a million acres are planted to the fruit trees that supply the canneries of California, according to Elton B. Shaw in an article in the Old Colony Magazine, the organ of the Old Colony club. Statistics tell us that of the 100,000,000 acres of land in the state of California, about 900,000 are devoted to fruit trees; so it is easily conceivable that the fruit-canning industry is no small part of the general industrial activities of the "Golden State."

OVER THE TOP AND THEN SOME

"I never felt better in my life than since taking the first dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I had a bad case of indigestion and bloating and tried all kinds of medicine. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is all and more than is claimed for it. On my recommendations our postmaster's wife is using it with good results." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Sold at all druggists.—Advertisement.



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BUSINESS COURSE PROVES USEFUL

Vivian Nolan, new supervisor in the commercial department of the Christian Endeavor Academy of Wisconsin, should have no trouble filling this exacting post. Miss Nolan received her own commercial training at Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., admittedly one of the best business schools in this section.

D. B. C. pupils come from all walks in life. Miss I. Krebsbach, now pleasantly employed by the Emerson Brantingham Co., formerly taught school.

"Follow the Successful." Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D., for information.

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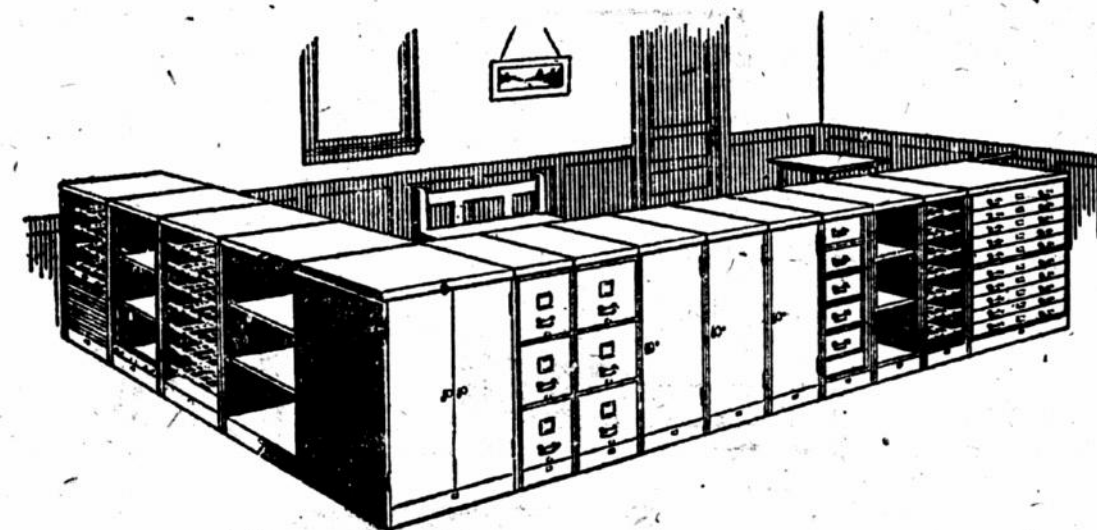
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