

UNIQUE PLAY STIRS PARIS

Love and Business Drama Exciting Thinkers in France Capital.

(By Alice Langford)

PARIS, (U. S. S.)—Can a business man really love? This is the subject of Paul Bernhardt's latest novel, the appearance of which has taken up the proportions of a considerable literary event in Paris.

The story is really that of an attempt at the love business. Lewis and Irene are latter-day business types. Until the age of thirty-five Lewis had lived only for money and pleasure. Numerous women had entered his life without holding him, and one of his hobbies was to catalogue the conquests in a little red book. The author publishes only a few pages of these juicy bits. He could scarcely do more.

The prospect of a faithful acquisition takes him to Sicily, where he meets Irene, a Greek and widow of an old man married for convenience. She has inherited the taste for business from her father, the great banker, Apollodorus of Trieste. She goes to San Louis for the same affair as Lewis, who carries off the booty. But the history of Irene pursues the conqueror, and he returns to Paris with only one desire—to see the Greek woman again.

Chance takes him to London, where he finds her, declares his love and marries. But Paris is too small for the married couple. They start off for Constantinople, where they stop at a little island off the archipelago where Irene was born.

Lewis soon finds the fragility of satisfied love to be poor compensation for his former engrossing occupations, and already he realizes that he has found his life to someone of a different race. His love languishes from weeks' activity and success in business once more and soon becomes her husband's rival. During the course of a new voyage to Corfu their business, which had brought them together in the beginning, makes separation inevitable. They resume their love and leave each other, but continue to write every day. Not long after the newspapers say they have formed two banks into a single bank. Just what happens to the two business lovers is not clear.

Illustrated by journeys in many parts of the world, by express train, airplane and boat, the novel unfolds like a book of travel. Mr. Bernhardt's descriptions and comparisons are most unexpected, in a rapid style, but a full measure of short sentences and cut-off paragraphs. In order to describe this love affair, it is said, the author obtained first-hand information by undertaking a tour of acquaintance with a Parisian banker.

FAITHFUL MINE MULE IN CLOVER IN FINAL YEARS

MADISON, Ill. (AP)—Although most mine mules live a very hard life, toiling underground in the moist dark drifts of the "bituminous" shaft, the veteran mule of the Peabody coal company who died sometime ago at the ripe old age of 22, was probably one of the most pampered mules in the United States.

Sam was in the coal mining business for 26 years and during the entire period was never seriously crippled or incapacitated, a remarkable record for a mine mule. In his declining years he enjoyed a life of ease in his private pasture near here, cared for by a special attendant and housed in his own private barn.

F. S. Peabody, chairman of the board of directors of the Peabody coal company, provided Sam with a comfortable barn built and hired an attendant to look after him.

While in active service Sam averaged 20 miles per day, under ground, hauling coal, water in and year out. He showed special intelligence in regard to performing his work, and whenever a strange man was assigned to drive him, he would direct himself and the driver to the proper working place.

Sam was very jealous of his pasture lot. If another mule was turned in to share it with him, he would grasp the halter of the intruder and lead him around. The lot must be heavily fenced, or else, then would start to kick him out.

SENATORS CAN NOT PARTING ON PARTING HAIR

WASHINGTON, (U. S. S.)—The United States Senate, which seldom can agree on anything, cannot even agree on which side of the head the hair should be parted. It will be taken today by a bored reporter has disclosed.

Most of the party parts its hair on the left side for no good reason at all, except, perhaps, that it's a habit just as it's a habit for most of us to be right-handed.

These Senators who part their hair on the left side of their heads if they still have hair at all, may be termed "left-handed." Like a good many of them, they refuse to be governed from an opposite standpoint.

But among the "progressives," who think the extreme left has had the part long enough and that it now is time to let the right side

POST TIME AT TANFORAN NOW

UB. COPELAND BERG, TANFORAN, CALIF.—It's post time at Tanforan.

Everything is set awaiting the lifting of the barrier that will give California its second taste of racing in the last 12 years with the spring meeting at this million dollar plant starting May 2.

Already there are a flock of thousands at the track and special trains are daily bringing in new arrivals.

There's plenty of class to the speeders now munching oats here. The early morning clockers are checking off some trial dashes which indicate Tanforan records hung up at the inaugural meeting last fall will be knocked out of the atmosphere.

Chief in the interest of the advance guard of the field is Rumbler, the flashy champion of the Sarcokite stable, which romped home in the \$20,000 Cofroth race recently at Tanforan. Right now this wonderful piece of California horseflesh, leads all horses in the country in winnings and it's no long shot Rumbler's grand total.

They figure the high calibre of the performances at Tanforan will attract enough fans to insure a successful meeting without any wiggling at all at the track.

John D. Stelling, general manager of the Jockey club, has announced all persons caught betting at the course will be ejected.

The clubhouse here, one of the finest in the country, is being spruced up to welcome California spring leaders who will watch the early gallopers.

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will be nicely added to in the Tanforan starts. Rumbler is in great condition, they say.

Another horse that is attracting a lot of eyes is Little Chief, winner of the Tanforan cup race. Little Chief is going to be a top-heavy favorite in the events here.

Big Crop of Shark's Teeth Dug From Hill Far Inland

BARKERSFIELD, CALIF. (AP)—More than 140 sharks' teeth have been dug out of a space ten feet square and five feet in depth, in Shark's Tooth hill, nine miles from here, by two Bakersfield policemen working but a few days during their spare time.

The mound, about 500 feet high is located on the edge of the Kern river of field. Apparently it is composed almost entirely of the fossilized remains of prehistoric sea creatures. Paleontologists have from time to time visited the mound, but no one has as yet essayed a systematic research which would fully uncover the hidden riches.

With only a few words of English at his command, Chaliapin launched into fiery Russian to pay his respects to the Pullman car bed, so short that, he says he had to sleep twisted like a pretzel.

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