

### Tilt of Nose Is Enough To Give One Girl Chance

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP)—Against the tilt of a woman's nose, a revolution in industry is nothing. Less than a year ago, Broadway still was moving to Hollywood because the movies had started talking. And Maureen O'Sullivan was an obscure little Irish girl—in Ireland.

The screen had reached the peak of its transition from silent to articulate acting. Producers were in a whirl, including Frank Borzage, director.

Besides working to make the tenses speak for themselves more effectively, Borzage was in Ireland directing scenes for John McCormack's first picture.

Then he saw Maureen Sullivan's profile. And despite all the changes the movies were undergoing and all his other worries, he signed her to a contract to appear in the McCormack and other films.

The result is a record for Maureen—the quickest rise, it is held by any girl without previous training from an absolute "unknown" to featured player.

Maureen is living, 10 months ago in Killiney, 6100 miles from Hollywood. Just past 20, she spent her life riding with her parents in a small imported car and going to Dublin, 11 miles away, to shop—or to attend the Metropole theater and dance at the Plaza restaurant.

At the Metropole she saw American talkies. At the Plaza she heard the only modern jazz orchestra in Dublin.

While dancing, Borzage saw her. The tilt of her nose and her other typical Irish characteristics won him.

Up to the sudden frenzied moment of her discovery, Maureen had no desire or immediate hope of becoming a talkie actress. She took the test offered by Borzage on a dare of friends. Then she came to America.

Following McCormack's "Song O' My Heart" she was with Will Rogers in "So This Is London," and now has a part in "Just Imagine."

They say here she's proving quite useful in that revolutionary line of the movies which her nose helped bring about.

### Radio Programs

**FRIDAY PROGRAMS**  
National Broadcasting Co.: 6:30, revue; 7, narrator, male quartet; 7:30, Amos and Andy; 7:45, concert favorites; 8, Ole and the Girls; 8:45, Tone Pictures; 9:15, modern melodies; 9:45, John and Ned; 10, "Dragon in the Sun" serial; 10:30, Nomads; 11 to 12, dance music.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 8, vaudeville; 8:30, studio; 9, features; 9:30, "The Beavers"; 10, dance music; Northwest Broadcasting system: 8, musical program; 9, Neapolitans and soloists; 10, sunshine program.

Seattle  
KJR (970): 8, NBS; 10:30, dance music.

Salt Lake City  
KSL (1130): 7:30, NBC; 7:45, musical program; 9, NBC; 10, dance music; 11 to 12, Vagabond of Air.

Oakland  
KGO (790): 7:30 to 12, NBC programs.

KLX (880): 8, Hi-Jinks; 10, feature; 10:15, dance music; 11 to 12, classical program.

Spokane  
KHC (590): 6:30, NBC; 7:15, sports; 7:30, NBC; 9:15, studio; 9:45, NBC; 10, dance music.

Los Angeles  
KHJ (900): 8, CBS; 8:30, symphony; 9, CBS; 10, news, dance music; 12 to 1, organ.

KNX (1050): 8, popular program; 9, Circus; 9:45, light broadcast; 10 to 12, dance music.

KFI (640): 8, contralto; 8:30, feature; 8:45, NBC; 9:15, Three Coeds; 9:30, symphonettes; 10:30, dance music, NBC.

Portland  
KEX (1180): 8, dance music, features; 10, Angelus; 10:30, dance music; 11:30, news, popular music.

KGW (620): 6:30, NBC; 7:45, studio; 8, NBC; 9:30, NBC and Sally; 10:15, organ; 10:30, NBC.

San Francisco  
KPO (680): 8, musical episode; 8:30, violin; 9, features; 9:30, concert; 10 to 11, dance music.

KFRC (610): 8, CBS; 10, news, music; 10:20 to 1, dance music.

Denver  
KOA (830): 7:30, NBC; 9, xylophonist; 9:15, NBC features.

### Health Talks

**LOCKJAW**  
Nowadays lockjaw, or tetanus, as it is technically known, is a rare disease except on or about July 4.

Then, because of dirt contamination of pistol and other wounds, there usually are many deaths from lockjaw.

The disease is due to a germ known as tetanus bacillus. Many wounds caused by Fourth of July fireworks are of the puncture type—that is, they reach fairly deeply into the flesh, but the skin closes over them.

This type of wound favors the development of the tetanus bacillus, for the bacillus thrives when not exposed to the air.

The tetanus bacillus belongs to a small group of micro-organisms which injure man through a specific poison, or toxin, which they produce.

In a sense this poison is like the venom of a snake. It gains entrance into the body, and is spread through the circulation of the blood. It affects certain tissues in the body, mainly the nervous tissue, and when present in sufficient quantities, produces death.

The tetanus bacillus is common and widespread. It is a soil bacillus in that it is commonly found

### RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."  
But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the large, dry, evacuated bowels, called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.  
Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. Glass Drugs, Inc.—Adv.

in the ground, especially in the vicinity of stables and cowbarns. In the United States the soil of the Atlantic states is especially contaminated with the germ—the western states on the other hand are relatively free.  
The prevention of tetanus depends first upon the cleanliness of wounds, and second on the prompt administration of tetanus antitoxin. All puncture wounds and wounds into which dirt of any sort, or shreds of cloth have gained entrance should be regarded with suspicion. Antiseptics alone are not to be trusted as a preventive of tetanus. Cleanliness, exposure to air and sun, and free bleeding are more dependable.  
But, as our war experience demonstrated, the best measure of safety is early administration of tetanus antitoxin.

### Chats With Parents

#### QUIT HOUR

By Alice Judson Peale  
The long summer days tempt children to play out of doors until dark. For some reason or other the hour before bedtime is the one in which they usually choose to play the most violent and exciting games.

They show a tendency to become nervously stimulated and to work themselves up to the highest pitch of excitement. Natural as this is, it is generally considered best for children to be quiet at this particular time.

For this reason mothers would do well to plan always for a pleasant, quiet hour at home.

This is the hour for story-telling and talk, for reading, for playing with puzzles and crayons. Older children will perhaps enjoy doing some kind of hand work. Quiet, sitting down games are in order.

Children who have been accustomed to running around and playing violently just before going to bed probably will object at first to being brought indoors to what may seem to them insipid occupation.

Mother therefore must be careful to make the diversions of quiet hour appear as real privileges reserved only for that particular time of day, and therefore to be looked forward to with anticipation.

Her success in making her children accept such a regime depends wholly upon her skill in putting over the idea.

It is in all probability, the one opportunity of the day for the flow of friendly, intimate conversation between parents and child that reassures the child of his security in their love and sets him right with his world.

### ROOSEVELT IS A STUDENT OF EASTERN LIFE

NEW YORK (AP)—Dwight W. Davis, governor general of the Philippines, got a new tennis partner when Nicholas Roosevelt was appointed vice governor.

Although not a tournament player, Roosevelt will offer a good foil to the thrusts of the donor of the Davis cup, friends say.

And after their tennis match, if something is wrong with the garden, Roosevelt can attend to that, too. His one real hobby is the garden and grounds on his summer home at Hewlett, on the south shore of Long Island.

Roosevelt, an editorial writer on the New York Times from 1923 until his appointment, has long been a close student of far eastern affairs. He was a great admirer of the policies of Gen. Leonard Wood, who was governor of the far eastern possession for several years.

Born 37 years ago at Oyster Bay, Long Island, his father was a first cousin of President Roosevelt and one of his closest personal advisors. Young Nicholas grew up in an atmosphere of national and international affairs.

For several months in Manila as General Wood's guest and made an intensive study of the Philippines. Graduated from Harvard in 1914, Roosevelt was attached to the embassy at Paris when war was declared. He enlisted in the American army, achieving the rank of captain.

During the peace conference he was a military aide to President Wilson. He was called to active duty, but rowed on his class crew, played a good game of squash and tennis, and was popular with his fellow students.

Unmarried, during the winter he lives with his mother at the family estate at Oyster Bay.

### WRESTLERS "TAKE" TEXAS AFTER BOXING IS BANNED

DALLAS (AP)—Swarming over the state almost like a cloud of locusts, the wrestlers have "taken" Texas, all in the space of a year.

Since Gov. Dan Moody's anti-boxing edict, the popularity of the mat bouts has grown to such an extent that public agitation for the return of the glove game has become scarcely audible.

Hardly a town in the state large enough to support a palatial department that does not have its weekly grappling cards, with at least one "champion" appearing on each program.

One reason for the rapid growth of the mat game in Texas lies in the fact that it was organized on a statewide scale with a minimum of friction among the promoters.

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### Skunks Kill 50 Chickens; Traps Nab Some Pests

By G. C. Meek (Observer Correspondent)  
WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Mrs. Kate McAlexander, of Middle Valley, reports the loss of more than 50 early hatched chickens from skunks during the past few weeks. A number of the animals have been caught in traps recently.

Giles Plass moved his threshing outfit to L. W. Minor's farm the last of the week where he began threshing Sunday. The wheat there is reported to be making a very satisfactory yield.

L. V. Lathrop, of Leap, moved his combine to Charles Hook's farm on Parsnip creek the early part of the week where he has a large field of winter wheat to cut. He also expects to do considerable cutting of other wheat in that community.

Elmer Osborn, of Parsnip creek, is getting ready to start his combine harvester the first of the coming week. The first cutting he will do this season is at the H. D. Bechtel farm east of here where he has a 60-acre field of heavy winter wheat to harvest.

Hog shipments are being sent out of this county each week by the stock marketing association. Farmers who are lucky enough to have hogs the right size for fattening off at this time feel that they are assured of getting fairly high prices for them. There has been a keen demand for stock hogs here during the entire summer and some pigs have been sold at very good prices.

Oscar Maxwell finished putting up his hay at his farm in Middle Valley the latter part of the week and has moved his horses to the U. G. Couch ranch in the Leap section where he expects to start combining during the coming week. Wheat has ripened up very rapidly during the past week and but few green spots are seen in any of the fields. Some binding of spring wheat has been done during the past week.

Oats and barley crops are somewhat slower in ripening and much of this class of grain will not be ready for binding for two or three weeks. Hay crops in general in the irrigated areas of this county are said to be shorter than for several years. Reports from some of the farms in the upper part of the valley say that the hay crops are but little more than half of a normal crop.

Ranges have dried up considerably in this section recently. Some of the cattle which have been ranged in the dry pastures in the hills have

been moved to the valley where feed conditions are better. Further back in the timber and mountain sections the grass is said to be fairly good yet. Stock water is reported to be getting quite short in some places. Springs in the north woods area are said to be quite low making it difficult to secure water for some of the large bands of sheep which are being ranged there.

Ben Wheeler, who has been working for Glenn Sherod of Middle Valley, started sewing sacks for Giles Plass the latter part of the week.

Mrs. L. W. Minor made a trip to the mountains south of Lostine the latter part of the week taking supplies to their sheep camp there. They report their sheep doing well.

Roy Gastin finished binding his wheat the last of the week and has been busy helping Giles Plass in getting his threshing outfit started.

Mrs. Herman Plass spent a couple of days the latter part of the week helping Mrs. Giles Plass cook for threshers.

Mrs. L. E. Bell has been quite ill for the past several days. She was moved to the hospital the latter part of the week.

Kelly Loundagin and Gilbert Marlin were on a fishing trip up the south fork canyon last Sunday. They report a fair catch of trout. Many fishermen have been fishing in streams on Sundays recently.

Some have been lucky enough to get fair catches, while many others report but little luck.

Elmer Southwick, rural carrier on route No. 1 here, is on the job again after a month's vacation. Mrs. Southwick carried the mail while he was away.

F. R. English and family were at Meek's picking cherries the early part of the week.

Drying weather during the past three weeks has greatly increased the fire hazard in this section. While no serious fires have been reported here yet a number of small blazes have been started recently and a close watch-out is necessary to prevent damaging blazes from getting a start.

City officials have been busy recently burning off the dead grass on some of the vacant lots around town in order to lessen the danger of fires becoming started. A grain field at the Marvin farm in the Dry creek section came near burning last week when a fire started there. A number of the grain farmers have placed some fire insurance on their wheat crops as a means of some protection during the threshing season.

I. O. Anderson and family of Payette, Idaho, arrived here Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Anderson's mother Mrs. Kate Gastin. Mr. Anderson has been in poor health during the past several months and hopes the change will benefit his health.

### COVE PERSONALS

By Mrs. J. R. Price (Observer Correspondent)  
COVE (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Will Brokaw of Lincoln, Neb., with their two sons, were overnight visitors of M. and Mrs. J. R. Fletcher. Mrs. Fletcher accompanied them to Wea-er, Ida., where they will visit for a short time before going to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw were schoolmates of Mrs. Fletcher.

Cecil Richards, his mother, Mrs. Blanch Richards, and his smaller sisters went to the Horse Ranch on the Big Minam Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hefly and sons, Donald and Charles, spent Tuesday in Baker. The Heflys expect to make a trip to the John Day country one day this week.

J. E. Mills and family have moved into the house known as the Che-nault place. The house has been remodeled and modern plumbing installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goyette are moving into the house formerly owned by Mrs. Cora Delong. The Goyettes purchased the place after their home was burned to the ground in the recent fire which started in the Maccabee hall and which also destroyed the house owned by Mrs. Ed Rowell.

### PIGS ARE POOR BUT EXPENSIVE GOLDFERS

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—Pigs are poor golfers. M. H. Auxier, farmer near here, has found after paying out \$100 for the playfulness of his swine. The golf course of the Falls City Elks' club was the place chosen by the porkers to frolic a few months ago. Rooting their way around the course in scores far above par, besides falling to replace divots, the pigs left tees and greens in worse condition than the worst golfing tyro.

A suit for \$800 damages has just been settled by Auxier for \$100. And despite the state of the hog market the offending pigs may soon be on their way to slaughter.

The St. Louis Browns are the only club in either major league that has not won a pennant, and the club is playing cellar ball this year.

Ben Chapman played second base for the first time in his career with the Yanks. He was taken off of the "hot corner" due to wild throwing.

The peerless Pie Traynor of the Pirates sees a real rival in Wally Gelbert, Brooklyn third baseman.

The Boeing system has completed 10,000,000 miles of flight with air mail.



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