

ELI FOOTBALL HERO IS NOW MEMBER OF STUDIO COMPANY

Entry Into Movies Made With Same Speed That Characterized "Lefty" Flynn on College Gridiron.



MAURICE B. (LEFTY) FLYNN, WITH HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

NOT many years ago "Lefty" Flynn passed November afternoons tearing through opposing football teams as one of Yale's greatest halfbacks. After his last game against Harvard he came west and broke into the movies with the same speed that featured his plunges off tackle in his gridiron days.

The Eli football hero is now an important member of the motion picture stock company of the Goldwyn studios near Los Angeles. He has an important part in Rex Beach's screen story, "Going Some," and is making rapid progress to stardom.

BETTER FARMING PICTURES ARE DECLARED IN DEMAND

H. J. Metcalf of Iowa State College Declares Film Industry Is Entering Wider and More Useful Scope.

THE demand for more and better pictures dealing with agricultural subjects is on the increase," states H. J. Metcalf of Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., in an article in the New York Morning Telegraph.

"Well-known psychologists, through careful and painstaking investigation, have found that practically two-thirds of all human impressions come to us through the eye, and this has brought to the attention of educators generally the great place in educational work which the motion picture is destined to occupy in the future. This is especially true of agriculture.

"Not only has this wonderful industry been instrumental in entertaining its thousands in times past, but from a purely amusement standpoint, but it is now entering on a wider and more useful scope of endeavor, that of educating the farmer and his family in various subjects dealing with agriculture and home life on the farm.

"There was recently shown at the agricultural extension department of Iowa State college a motion picture film entitled, 'Out of the Shadows,' this picture dealt with tuberculosis among farm animals and was taken under the direction of the United States department of agriculture. It is a wonderful portrayal of this dread disease on the farm and brought home to those who saw it the great necessity for having the farm animals tuberculin tested.

"The picture will have great weight in the mission for which it was intended—that of educating the farmer and stockman in better livestock and the great necessity for care in their keep.

"This particular motion picture has

been shown in many Iowa cities and rural communities, flashing its great message to thousands of interested persons. It is of particular interest at this time in the light of facts recently made public by Dr. Havenel of New York city, who compiled records taken from the work in the New York city hospital. Dr. Havenel found that out of some 79 cases of surgical tuberculosis 41 were the result of milk infection from cattle. The film deals particularly with the infection of children from milk obtained from tuberculous cattle.

"Of 540 children between the ages of 1 and 8 dying from tuberculosis, 215 per cent were found to be infected from this same source. Dr. Rosenwell, another famous surgeon, says that out of 949 cases of tuberculosis in children, he found an average of 69 per cent to be infected from cattle. The film has its bright side also. It shows how children infected from impure milk can be brought back to health and happiness. It shows, too, how the United States government pays for cattle that are found to be tuberculous on test.

"There has developed, along with the farm bureau growth in Iowa, and in our case a considerable length of time preceding such movement, a desire or demand for such service.

"During 1920 more than 400,000 persons saw the pictures sent out from Iowa State college. The films are sent out on request free of charge and are circulated in many ways to a number of towns and communities before being returned to the college. However, in many cases films are sent to individual communities. Schools, churches, Y. M. C. A. and state institutions, besides farm bureau organizations, are the principal users of the college service.

with Mr. Arliss will constitute an asset.

The scenario of the new Arliss film was written by Forrest Halsey, and the picture is being directed by Henry Kolker, who made such a signal success of the last Arliss production, "Disraeli." The camera work is being done by Harry A. Fleischbeck and Clark Robinson is the art director.

Most of the exterior scenes are being made in Westchester county, New York, in the vicinity of Briarcliff Manor.

Dorothy Dalton, playing the featured role in "Moran of the Lady Letty," a George Melford production, is keeping in physical trim during the filming of scenes aboard two sailing vessels especially chartered for the picture. Every morning Miss Dalton does a Marathon about the deck of her ship while it is going to the lo-

POPULAR ACTOR RETURNS TO LYRIC THEATER



Jewel LaVelle.

Much interest to Lyric theater patrons attaches to the announcement of Messrs. Keatinge & Fined that Jewel LaVelle, formerly leading man with the Lyric Musical Comedy company, is returning to the organization and will make his first return appearance this week. LaVelle retired from the Lyric company three seasons ago.

At the same time Miss Anna Chick will join the Lyric cast as character woman. She comes as a new member of Portland's permanent amusement colony, although she has several times visited Portland in vaudeville. For years Miss Chick was with the vaudeville teams of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Chick, presenting in practically every city in the nation their comedy sketch, "Matrimonial Mishaps."

Honor to Unknown Soldier Idea of Young Preacher.

Letter Written to London Paper Birth of World-Wide Celebration.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The idea of conferring a nation's proudest honor on the bones of an unknown soldier, as was done by the United States at Arlington national cemetery on Armistice day, was first put forward in England by Nathaniel Ralston, a young clergyman and war veteran.

According to information reaching American Legion headquarters here, England's initiative in holding a great public mourning service at the bier of one of her nameless heroes was taken after Ralston had published in a London paper an open letter addressed to the English public.

This article pointed out that many thousands of soldiers had died on the battlefield for their country and their ideals and had gone to their graves unidentified, and urged that such a soldier, utterly lost in the great holocaust, typified more perfectly than could any other of the victims of the great war the spirit of self-sacrifice and love of flag and country.

Urging a great demonstration in the form of a public funeral for an "Unknown Soldier," the letter expressed the thought that such a solemn ceremony would rivet forever in the hearts of British subjects the profound lessons of war and a worthy appreciation of the sacrifice of the young men who laid down their lives.

England's lead in acting on the suggestion was quickly followed by France, Italy and the United States. Nathaniel Ralston is the son of George S. Ralston, England's first Salvation Army commissioner, who was found dead in a little railroad station in Germany shortly before the outbreak of the war. Young Ralston, who at that time was a theological student, enlisted at once and served through many of the desperate battles of the early part of the war.

Arliss Starts Work on Next Film Production.

New Picture Will Be of Comedy-Drama Type and Present Actor in Entirely New Role.

ACTUAL work has been started by George Arliss on his next film production.

Mr. Arliss' new picture will be of the comedy-drama type and will present this noted actor in a role entirely new to his friends and admirers, of whom there are many. The picture is being made from a screen adaptation of Earl Derr Biggers' short story, "Idle Hands," appearing originally in the Saturday Evening Post.

Associated with Mr. Arliss in this forthcoming production is Miss Doris Kenyon. Her past work on the screen is an assurance that her co-operation

cation spot, covering the distance from stem to stern 20 times.

Larry Semon recently sailed out of the harbor of Los Angeles for two weeks of absolute rest on the steam yacht of one of his well-to-do friends. Judging from the reports of Larry's strenuous work on his latest comedy, "The Sawmill," the funny fellow needs all the relaxation that is coming to him.

"Flower of the North" introduces no wild animals of the land north of 55—a novelty in a story written by James Oliver Curwood. There are no sled dogs; but a wolf-dog, the companion of the fair Jeanne, plays an important part in the story. There is no snow or ice, but the picture is typical of the great Canadian northwest.

Ethel Clayton has finished her new picture, "The Cradle."

Suit Started Over Loss of Performing Dog.

Frank M. Stone Declares Dalmatian Died of Poisoning.

FRANK M. STONE, theatrical performer for many years, has begun suit against Alfred M. Harry M. Samuel L. and Jack I. Warner, composing the firm of Warner Bros. motion picture producers, for the loss of Sherlock Holmes, Stone's performing Dalmatian dog, which died on June 7 at the Delaware Water Gap.

Stone says Sherlock Holmes met his fate as a result of the carelessness of some one connected with the Warner Bros. establishment while starring in the production for film purposes of "Speck's School Days."

The speckled Sherlock took poison, says his owner, and died the same day. The alleged facts were set forth in a complaint filed on Stone's behalf by J. M. Wyle, attorney.

According to Frank Stone, his dog was very intelligent and of great assistance to him in the theatrical business, so much so that he was able to earn large sums of money. Stone demands \$10,000 damages.

GRANDSON, TOO, DIPLOMAT

New Minister to Denmark Comes of Distinguished Family.

NEW YORK.—Dr. John Dymalek Prince, professor of Slavonic languages at Columbia university, who was recently appointed United States minister to Denmark, has left for his diplomatic post. He expects to devote part of his time in Denmark to continuing studies of that country's early history and ancient inscriptions.

"I have a special sentimental reason for being glad that I am sent to Denmark, as part of my own family originally came to America from that part of England settled by Klug Canute's Danes," he said. "In fact, my very name, Dymalek, means 'Dane,' a name given to those settlements by the early English.

Dr. Prince is the second member of his family to hold a diplomatic position for the United States. His grandfather, Johnson, was minister to England shortly after the civil war.

After being graduated from Columbia in 1884, Dr. Prince accompanied an expedition which excavated antiquities in southern Babylonia. His studies of ancient inscriptions were later carried on at the University of Berlin and elsewhere in Europe. His knowledge of language embraces the Semitic and Latin tongues, as well as Slavonic. Each recent summer he devoted to studying Indian tribal languages in Maine and Canada.

MEDICINE MAN IN JAIL

Strange Superstition of Hawaiian Islands in Modern Court.

HONOLULU.—The ancient Hawaiian belief that a person can be "prayed to death" if the "Kahuna" or medicine man has something in his possession that once belonged to the patient, still lives. It was revealed here when Moke Kalawe was arrested on a charge of "anaana," meaning an attempt to "pray to death."

The complaint against Kalawe, said to be one of the best known "medicine men" in the Hawaiian islands and credited with having accomplished some remarkable cures, was made by Mrs. Frank Kalua, wife of a territorial land office clerk.

Mrs. Kalua, according to her husband, was taken ill about a month ago. She refused to be treated by a licensed physician and placed herself under Kalawe's care, he said. She seemed to recover until Kalawe is said to have cut off some of her hair, when she became seriously ill. Mrs. Kalua, frightened, waited anxiously for Kalawe, and when he failed to appear on his weekly visiting day, she went to a hospital where it was necessary to perform an operation. She is recovering.

The warrant and Kalawe's arrest followed. Much interest is being displayed in his coming trial, the first in the territory in years on charge of "anaana."

WOMEN ARE IN PHARMACY

Responsible Positions Filled Formerly Open Only to Men.

NEW YORK.—Women have broken down the barrier to pharmacy and are filling positions formerly open only to men.

Acting Dean G. C. Diekmann of the college of pharmacy at Columbia university, in making this statement, said the college records showed that women excelled in scholarship and had earned more than their share of class honors.

"In practical work, where neatness, dispatch and, above all, accuracy, are deciding factors, their record is an enviable one," he said. "The old prejudice against the employment of women in pharmacies, excepting perhaps in a minor capacity, is rapidly disappearing in the large cities. In suburban and rural communities women have always been accorded their just recognition."

SWEDEN GAINS PEOPLE

Increase in Population Last Year Highest Ever Recorded.

STOCKHOLM.—The population of Sweden numbered 5,023,782 persons in January this year, according to official figures just now published. The increase during 1920 was 36,725.

This increase is the highest recorded in Sweden in the last 100 years, both absolutely and relatively. The mortality was 12.29 per thousand, which is the lowest hitherto recorded in Sweden, and Swedish statisticians proudly report this figure as a world's record. They affirm that Sweden is the healthiest place on earth.

Mexican Would Serve Spain.

MEXICO CITY.—Colonel Alberto Salinas, for some time head of the school of aviation, has offered his services as a pilot to the Spanish government in the Moroccan campaign. He was told by the Spanish embassy here, however, that it was unlikely his proffer would be accepted.

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