

"Green Goddess" at Holly Today



George Arliss in "The Green Goddess" A Warner Bros. Production. This distinguished actor played the Holly today only, in his great success, "The Green Goddess," in response to many requests from Holly patrons.

DOUKHOBORS SEEK MEXICAN ACREAGE FOR CULT COLONY

NELSON, B. C. Dec. 27.—(AP)—Twenty thousand Russian Doukhobors are viewing America with longing eyes as the result of the success of brethren who emigrated to the prairie provinces of Canada three decades ago.

The Russian members of the sect have been living under great hardships, he explained.

Under the leadership of Peter Vorilgin I, the Doukhobors came to Canada 32 years ago with funds contributed by Count Leo Tolstoy, from the sale of "The Resurrection," and aid by a wealthy Philadelphia Quaker.

In recent years a small wing of radical religionists, who oppose schools and go nude occasionally, have given Canadian authorities considerable trouble. They are distinct from the large conservative group, who deplore their activities.

The main Canadian settlements are near Kamack, Sask., and Nelson, with 5000 here, and small colonies are scattered over Saskatchewan. During the past few years the results of their rigid faith, begun with women in harness dressing plows on the Saskatchewan prairie 30 years ago, has reduced the indebtedness of the colony materially.

On their arrival in Canada homesteads were taken up but after a time the colonists had to become Canadian citizens to hold their land. They refused and lost their holdings, buying railroad land.

Craterian to Have Gala Midnite Frolic

Western Electric New Process Noiseless Recording, considered the greatest advance in its field in the last four years, is latest contribution to the art of talking pictures. It is a system for recording which eliminates all extraneous sounds, hissing and scratching noises.

The new process was developed in West Coast Laboratories. The first picture produced utilizing it is Paramount's "The Right to Love," starring Ruth Chatterton, which opens at the Fox Craterian theater today.

The development of this new process is a result of many years' work on the part of the sound engineers to eliminate the "ground noises" which have marred the perfect enjoyment of talking pictures. Now it is possible to record and reproduce in theatres the faintest of sounds without having them "masked" or covered up by these extraneous, hissing and scratching sounds. Every syllable of even the softest spoken words, whispering and sobbing become clearly audible.

One hushed gasp out of utter stillness may climax a dramatic crisis. A single low word after a long silence will startle the waiting audience.

Motion picture audiences are well aware of the hissing or scratching sound which becomes audible as soon as the sound apparatus is switched on. In other words, during the silent introductory title of a picture everything is quiet. Just before the recorded portions of the film start listeners are warned of the coming sound by the scraping ground noise coming from the screen. While in good recording this ground noise is not particularly offensive, it nevertheless means that any whisper or low level sounds on the film must be raised artificially to a relatively high volume if not to be masked by the noise of the system itself.

While the problem can be simply stated, the method for its solution has been many years in the making. At last, however, the film recording machine has been so modified that all audible evidences of its mechanical nature have been removed and under the new Western Electric process it is now possible to record the lowest whispers in thrilling silence. Fortunately this innovation comes at a time when audiences are demanding more realistic sound and at a time when producers are using less dialogue and more silence.

What the country needs is a crime commission that can braid legal red tape into a serviceable rope.—Miami Herald.

A post fire in Cornwall has been burning for one hundred years. Has nobody tried putting on a couple of coats?—Passing Show.

About all you can say for the new Austin jokes is that they are just as funny as they were as Ford jokes.—Waterbury American.

One late editor demands that Chicago put Al Capone behind the bars, apparently overlooking the fact that he's behind most of them already.—Boston Herald.

The DG-X is in trouble again, and when it will come to America, goodness knows. We still hope it will arrive in time to celebrate Hoover's abolition of poverty.—The New Yorker.

Ed Wynn Here in Rialto Comedy



Ed Wynn and Ginger Rogers in a scene from the laugh riot, "Follow the Leader," which opens a two-day run at the Fox Rialto theatre today.

A new comedian has come to the screen in the person of Ed Wynn, son-in-law of the late Frank Keenan, having married his daughter, Hilda, an excellent young actress who gave up the stage when she became Mrs. Wynn. He is one of the Broadway favorites and seldom gets far ahead from that long lane of skyscrapers.

With him in "Follow the Leader" are Ginger Rogers, Stanley Smith, Lou Holtz and Ethel Merman, the latter the rage in New York for her singing of "blue" songs.

Love Is Like a Potato

By EDDIE CANTOR (Copyright 1930 Collier's Weekly) The main New Year's problem facing many a young man today is how to pick a bride.

He should get a physical chart of his beloved and compare her weight, the size of her chest expansion, neck, ankle and reach with his own. Tex Rickard would have been the right man for this department.

Most husbands have very little data about their wives. The other day I asked a stage hand "What's the color of your wife's eyes?" "That's funny!" he said, "I can't remember. Though one of them, I think, is black."

"And how about her reach?" "No matter where I hang my pants, she reaches them."

Another important thing is to get the bride's pedigree. How long her parents have been in business and why not; how many young brothers she has and what for; and who supported her before you did and why it can't continue.

Because if marriage is to be put on a sound business basis, it should start with some kind of capital.

I don't say that bachelors should form a union and fix prices. But a catalog could be arranged and probably some husbands could be had for as low as a hundred soap coupons. I know several young fellows who made a successful

business of marriage after failing in other lines.

One feature that never fails to make marriage interesting is the question of a man's past. But even if a man hasn't had a past he can build one up out of his family album. I know a harmless old codger, faithfully married since the first day he shaved, who weaves the most romantic lies about pictures he took 20 years ago.

He tried to impress me with a photograph of himself, and his sweetheart taken at Coney Island that shows them sitting in a paper boat in front of linen clouds.

"That," he said, "is the girl I saved from drowning in the Mediterranean sea."

"Go on!" I gasped. "You wouldn't believe it, but she belonged to the royal family. I think she was the Italian king's daughter." He drew calmly at his pipe. "Yep! I was rowing carelessly along in mid-ocean when I heard two people arguing in the water close by me in muffled tones. Their tones were muffled because they were both refined people and because their mouths were filled with water. I noticed that the girl was struggling with the other person, who was a man, so I dived in, knocked the duke on the head and took the Italian spaghetti manufacturer's daughter into my yacht."

And he turned to the next picture with a nonchalant air as if conquests like these were too trivial to linger over.

In this picture I saw him sitting with his wife and eight children with 20 hands on 20 knees. "Oh, that was snapped at Kensington when I visited the Countess of Huckleberry. She insisted that I take a photo with her royal family."

After all, marriage is a great adventure and the less it turns out

the way you hoped, the more interesting are the surprises it has for you. I've been surprised five times—with daughters!

Even if marriage should never become an exact science you can always fall back on love to guide you. Love has this virtue that science hasn't—it overlooks a lot of things. For love is like a potato—it's got eyes, but it's blind.

A new laundry exhibition is soon to be held in London. It will probably be declared open by the tearing of a shirt by the guest of honor.—Passing Show.

It was a married man who decided to enlist the nation's women in the task of finding odd jobs for men.—Duluth Herald.

Politics is one party trying to get in office, and the other party trying to stay in.—Wauchula Advocate.

Advertisement for AP Newspaper featuring a large illustration of a man looking at a magnifying glass with 'AP' inside. Text: "means Truth Told Interestingly" and "This is an AP Newspaper".

Howard School

Third and Fourth Grades Mrs. W. C. Ricks gave a very lovely birthday party for her daughter Virginia Lee Ricks, December 23. The cake, which was beautifully decorated with eight glowing candles, was served with steaming hot chocolate, oranges, and a huge dish of candy. This was enjoyed by the following guests: Frank McShore, Bill Crawford, Marion Johnson, Donald Croucher, Troy Cardin, Roland Hogue, Elaine Beers, Ruth Starkey, Mary Lou Gerber, Anna Stump, Lila Croucher, Lois Smith, Dorothy Smith, Jessie Thoburn, Bernice Zornwald, Elton Chastain, Bernice Truss, Arthur Kent, Mrs. Saiter and honor guest, Miss Virginia Lee Ricks.

The children enjoyed a lovely Christmas tree December 24. Each child received one or more gifts. They were glad to have a nice Christmas and New Year's vacation.

Miss Evelyn Stanley has been greatly missed since she moved to Eagle Point, December 20.

Mr. J. E. Starkey was a very welcome visitor in the third and fourth grade room, December 24.

Avone Rae, Shirrel Doty, Francis Beaman, Muriel Steeks were the pupils who were successful in getting the most specimens of good work on our Christmas tree, therefore winning the prizes.

The sixth grade have completed their maps of the United States while the 5th grade are enjoying time to our library with our reference books on Europe. We are enjoying work on Europe.

Banking still 100 per cent. This week was spent in doing dictation work in spelling.

The first and second grades entertained the 5th and 6th grades with a Christmas song Friday afternoon.

Jeans Cummings has been absent the past week. He has a cold. Attendance has been very good in our grades the past months. We try to give the credit of our attendance to the "hot lunch" we are having these cold days. It certainly is a worthy act.

The Harmonica band is working on new numbers. A "Stephen Foster Song" program will be given soon.

A program of volunteer numbers was given in our room Wednesday at 1:30. Each pupil received an "exchange gift."

School closed Wednesday to be resumed Monday, January 5, 1931.

5th and 8th Grades We are sorry to lose Hazel McLanahan of the 5th grade. Her parents have moved to Central Point.

Dorothy Dean spent Monday and Tuesday visiting in Portland.

We are sorry that Evelyn Stump has been detained home on account of sickness.

Last Wednesday our school enjoyed a visit from J. H. Starkey, one of the directors of our school. Our room enjoyed a visit from Milton Gibbons who attended our seventh grade last year.

On December 22, Wednesday afternoon the pupils of our room enjoyed the following program: Harmonica solo, "When the Bloom is on the Sage," by Harold Croucher, "The American Creed" by Hazel McLanahan; Harmonica band, "I'm in the World" and "Red Wing" song by eighth

Craterian Offers Noiseless Recording

Two of the screen's greatest comedians will compete for laughs in the same film when Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery arrive on the Fox Craterian screen New Year's Eve in "Min and Bill."

Each has won generous sympathy and applause from the millions. Since her work in "Anna Christie" with Greta Garbo, Miss Dressler has been sought after to an extent that would make many a younger actress burn with envy.

She is cast as a keeper of a waterfront cafe in "Min and Bill." Her best customer and lifelong enemy will be played by Beery, the memorable Butch of "The Big House."

The film is based upon Lorna Moon's novel, "The Dark Star."

The program of the gala midnite frolic which starts at eleven Wednesday night, includes a clever dance act.

Novelties, serpentine, and noise makers will be furnished free and everyone will have the time of his life.

Find Aged Turkish Tenor NIDGE, Turkey—(AP) A Turkish Caruso, 80-year old Ahmet Housh, so impressed with his singing of Turkish songs the folk songs commission of the Istanbul conservatory that he was engaged to give concerts in Istanbul. He may be sent on a singing tour abroad.

Coat of Arms Dates 1302 AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP) E. W. Dodge, 79, of Augusta possesses a coat of arms presented in 1302 by the then reigning king of England to Peter Dodge, a major in the British army. The coat of arms was given for valiant services.

Praises American Books LONDON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—America has outdistanced England in interesting books in the last 19 years, says J. C. Squire, novelist and critic. Squire advises Englishmen to read contemporary American books to know Americans.

Crisis in Diamond Trade ANTWERP, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The diamond industry still is facing a critical situation. A recent meeting was held to arrange a referendum to decide on a further decrease of the output of cut diamonds or a reduction of working days.

Traffic Standard Set HARRISBURG, Pa.—(AP)—A "standard" of traffic has been set by the state highway department, requiring stop-and-go lights at intersections where the peak load exceeds 300 cars an hour and more than 125 cars entering from side roads.

Wealthy Shun Elevators WASHINGTON—(AP) Many wealthy patrons of capital banks like climbing stairs for exercise. Elevators installed in leading banks stand idle much of the day while the patrons climb stairs.

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