

At the Leading Amusement Houses TODAY

LIBERTY—Gladys Brockwell in "THIEVES."

LONE STAR—Maurice Tourneur's production, "VICTORY."

HIPPODROME—The Wonderful Baby company presents "CHASING CHICKENS."

OPERA HOUSE—Neal Hart in "WHEN THE DESERT SMILED."

OPERA HOUSE

Neal Hart Star Halfback Plays Lead in "When the Desert Smiled."

Neal Hart, who plays the star in the big feature, "When the Desert Smiled," is a real westerner. After graduation from Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, Hart drifted west and became a cattle man. It was Hart who became famous as the man who broke up a band of cattle rustlers who had terrorized the country around Wyoming.

There are few men who can put the West into pictures such as Hart can. Hart has an advantage over most motion picture screen stars, in that he has had a thorough college training before taking up his life in the West.

In college Neal Hart became famous as a halfback on the Bucknell university team. He is an athlete of unusual ability which makes his feats in pictures the real thing. Because of Hart's education he became secretary of the cattle men's association and a ranch manager of several of the biggest ranches in the state of Wyoming.

HIPPODROME

"Getting Mary Married" Shown at Hippodrome Tomorrow.

"Getting Mary Married," Marion Davies' latest Select Picture, which can be seen tomorrow at the Hippodrome theatre, is a high class comedy. It is the story of Mary, step-daughter of the ultra-aristocratic John Bussard, who, in his will, makes a provision that in order to inherit his fortune she must live for one year with the Bussards of Boston. How Mary stands her ground and captures the catch of the season despite the trials and tribulations caused her by the

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THE RANGER DAILY TIMES

Bussards, who try to rid themselves of Mary and thus acquire the legacy themselves, is very amusingly told in this delightful picture.

LONE STAR

"Victory" Too Realistic; Actors in New Tourneur Picture Took Big Risks.

There is such a thing as carrying movie realism too far, according to some of the actors who took part in the filming of the new Maurice Tourneur production, "Victory," adopted from Joseph Conrad's famous novel. Native South Sea water craft, Chinese junks, ancient whal boats, and a nondescript windjammer of the vintage of about 1880 were some of the "properties" which carried the cast over the bounding deep, while the cameras clicked merrily, to the island of Catalina, a score of miles off the California coast. Half-way there these boats began to feel the effects of the choppy sea that was running and shipped water in alarming quantities. One of the craft carrying "extras" returned and several people who couldn't swim were with difficulty rescued. Others arrived at their haven with the "crews" bailing frantically to keep them afloat. The Chinese junk became waterlogged and the occupants had to be taken off. Mr. Tourneur announced that the scene was a masterpiece of realism and a huge success, though you couldn't get Jack Holt, Seena Owen, and the other players who took part to agree with the last statement.

LIBERTY

Real Newspaper Reporter in This New Gish Picture.

Newspaper stories about reporters who climb four stories to get missing papers and are then given a raise to five hundred a month by the city editor are usually written by some aspiring young man who never saw the inside of his own home town composing room, let alone the real color that surrounds the editorial mazes of a metropolitan newspaper.

And, likewise, in moving pictures it

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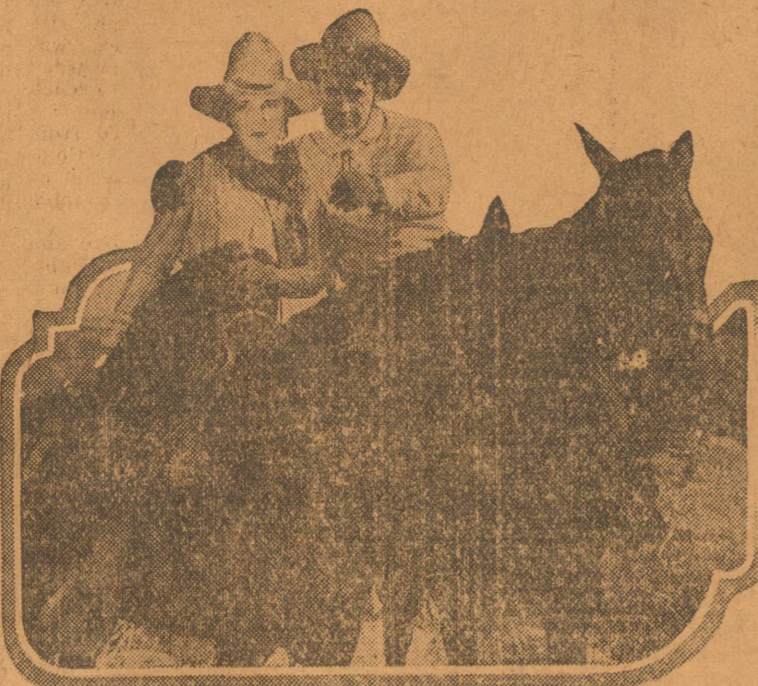
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"When the Desert Smiles" OPERA HOUSE

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2:00 — 3:30

5:00 — 6:30

8:00 — 9:30

LONE STAR

SHOWS TOMORROW

1:00 — 2:30

4:00 — 5:30

7:00 — 8:30

10:00

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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"VICTORY"
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"THE GARAGE"

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THE RECORD STANDS.

New York World:

A careful reading of Admiral Sims' charges so far published shows that they run exclusively along the line of alleged failure of the Navy Department to co-operate fully with the Allies during our participation in the war.

Charges so general and of such a character may and doubtless should impress Congress as worthy of most rigid investigation. But they will fail to impress the American public as either sensational or disturbing in the slightest degree. This is because they tend to impeach the general record of American naval co-operation in winning the war, and that record is entirely beyond impeachment. It is known, it is internationally admitted, it is broadly established in actual fact, it is as secure as the past is secure.

When the record shows that our naval co-operation made the blockade of Germany as perfect as anything of the kind could possibly be; when it shows that thereafter the German High Seas Fleet went into permanent hiding as against even occasional cruises; when it shows that the tide of the submarine war turned instantly and completely against the Germans; when it shows that co-operation; when it shows a naval convoy of the American fleet through enemy-infested seas; when it shows that a single American soldier was lost among the many hundreds of thousands transported across the Atlantic;—no amount of Congressional investigation can prove failure to co-operate fully in the winning of the war.

Knocking the navy or army for national purposes, knocking for personal purposes, knocking for partisan purposes, is no doubt to be expected after a victorious war as often as peace for no higher purposes. Missions have almost necessarily been assigned which none the less may call for serious investigation, that the future may profit from the past. But in the common sense of naval co-operation, the probable cause for investigation has been shown and cannot be shown. This is the record, and it stands.

SCRIPTURE

Psalms viii, 1-9.
Our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth! who hast glory above the heavens. Of the mouths of babes and sucklings hast Thou ordained strength; of Thine enemies, that Thou stillest the enemy and the foe.

I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained; what is man, that Thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that Thou visitest him?

For Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honor. Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands; Thou hast put all things under his feet; All sheep and oxen, yea, and the beasts of the field;

the fowl of the air, and the fish of the sea, and whatsoever passeth through the paths of the seas.
O Lord our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth!

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The Sunday Times' comic section is on a par with that of the metropolitan dailies. Look for it next Sunday.



ANCIENT CUSTOM FIGURES IN DIVORCE

LONDON.—The "galand kissing" between church members of the opposite sex—an outgrowth of the chaste salutes of elderly saints in communion, handed down from early Roman times—figured in a divorce court at Edinburgh.

The custom rather baffled the judge. Alexander Matheson, a fisherman of Portoguran, Stormoway, was petitioner, the correspondent being a merchant, William Campbell. The judge held that the kissing could not be regarded as conclusive of undue familiarity, but the correspondent did more than kiss. The evidence showed he put his arms around the respondent, for which the court could find no justification in the ancient religious custom. So he granted the divorce and awarded Matheson \$160 damages.

The court said it might be very well for elderly saints to greet one another with a chaste Oriental salute, but it was a different matter when a young married woman was promiscuously kissed by casual male acquaintances who were fellow communists. In ancient days it was taught that damnation followed unworthy participation. It was only when the lusts of the flesh had faded and the assurance of personal grace had become a settled conviction that a few enlightened people ventured to approach the communion table. Nowadays, however, younger persons were becoming communists, and that caused an awkward complication regarding the kissing practice, the court held.

Children in U. S. Taught Communism

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Agents of the joint legislative committee investigating seditious activities have discovered that Young People's Socialist leagues to teach communism have been formed in all the important cities of New York state, says Deputy Attorney General Berger. In Rochester and some upstate centers, he declared, junior leagues have been organized to sow the communist seed among children.

"The committee's investigators have discovered in Rochester and some other important centers upstate that the Young People's Socialist league, an offshoot of the Socialist party of America and commonly called the Y. P. S. L., has aligned itself with the communists and is devoting its time and attention to spreading the principles of communism," Mr. Berger said. "The investigators have discovered that the Y. P. S. L. has former junior leagues of girls and boys between 12 and 16, to teach them the principles of communism. There is evidence to indicate that a large part of this instruction is given in schools conducted on Sundays, some of which are called 'Sunday schools.' "Those whose memory extends back further than a day will recall that during the war the Y. P. S. L. were quite prolific in teaching and encouraging young men to become 'conscientious objectors.' Their leagues are all over the state, in all the important cities."

SUGARLAND, Jan. 24.—Movement of the spinach crop has begun, the first shipment consisting of three cars. It is estimated this section will furnish a total of twenty-five carloads of spinach during the current season. Each car is made up of 800 bushel baskets, or a total of 20,000 baskets with a total value of \$20,000. Grown on thirty acres of land this represents a gross return of \$666.66 per acre.

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