ELSIE JANIS, MARY PICKFORD FRIENDS AGAIN

Condolences by Phone **End Long Feud**

(Continued from Page 1-Part 4) well received Olsen and Johnson probably will settle in Hollywood.

About the Lots In one day Jean Hersholt signed contracts to appear in four pictures, . . Lina Basquette is leaving the



. . Joe Frisco's right name is Louis Joseph. The sun tan fad was started here five years ago by Gloria Swanson. . When Ina Claire appeared here in a new play the audience looked everywhere for John Gilbert except in the first row. . . . Hobart Bos-worth catalogued all of the 500-odd pictures he wrote or in which he ap-

Moreno Home a School A school for girls whose mother must work has been in operation for a year in the many-roomed mansion that Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno built several years ago.

Use of the home is given free by Moreno, who moved from it to a bungalow when it became a school. He made people laugh. contributes to the upkeep, and the re-Moreno's father.

Mothers who send their daughter's ficient decorator, too. to the Moreno school pay only what to more expensive boarding schools.

Nearly 100 pupils, of grade and high school age, make the former Moreno residence their home as well as their school. It is planned to educate in colleges and universities those girls who show unusual ability upon completion of their high school

Winston's Queer Hobby A strange hobby, amounting almost

to a fetish, has been brought to Hollywood from England by Bruce Winston. He refuses to wear a hat like anyone else wears. Instead he has his made to order in odd and assorted shipes, and of unusual and varied colors. Winston owns dozens and uses them on the street as well as on the stage. They are size 71/2 and have a

its third generation. Winston intended to be a tragedian,

but his avoirdupois grew to 345 and ducement to imhis waist to 63 inches and made him prove their play, a comedian.

Not Mentioned

There are few enterprises in which motion picture people are interested that are not publicized as such. The 100. mention of his name in connection with it.

childless himself, was prompted to start the school because of his love for children. His own start in life came through

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Then offers came from other pro-

ried to Neal Andrews, a milliohaire

Maurice Chevalier

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said he would put English into the

mouths of these Frenchmen who

could only speak French. He sang

with such finesse, such charm and

such natural comedy that he was

New Rival Looming

His answer to the applause was

that these actors would all make good

on the screen if they could only speak

I doubt if what Mr. Chevaller said

is true. We have had dozens of for-

eign actors but we have had only one

Now we are told to make way for a

third whirlwind sensation, Marlene

she will have a long way to go to

become as firmly intronched in the affections of this fickle public of ours.

BERLIN, Aug. 16,-(Universal Serv-

ice.)-Trotsky's refusal to fulfill a

contract to have his book published,

by the same publishing house which

issued a book by Kerensky has been

If a foe of yours has a book pub-

lished by the same publisher with

whom you are under contract, then

you have a right to disregard this

contract. This is in effect the decision

Trotsky, in exile in Constantinople.

recently sent two manuscripts to a

This house accepted the manuscripts

and the terms of the former Russian

Shortly after the contract was

book, Kerensky makes a bitter attack

bitter nature, and that Kerensky once

do so. Trotsky had a right to with-

draw publication of his own books.

The publishers were ordered to pay

Hungarian Wine Growers

BUDAPEST, Aug. 16 .- (Universal

Service.)-The Wine Growers associ-

ation of Hungary is up in armo against War Minister Julius Goem-

The milk is to take the place of the

black coffee hitherto supplied the

At a meeting of winegrowers a mo-

tion was carried to request the min-

ister to include a half pint of wine

a day in the men's rations, declaring the wine would serve to increase the

It would help at the same time to

men's military spirit.

kind of soldiers to have.

soldlers.

Oppose Milk for Army

the publishing house brought suit a bit.

noted publishing house in Dresden. by the office door,

Trotsky Victor Over

upheld by a German court,

of the Dresden district court

war lord.

on Trotsky.

hevalier and only one Greta Garbo

called back again and again.

Idol of Film Fans

Broadway musical comedy,

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(Associated | perated. To prove to her advisers that Press.)—Fame has come to blonde she was not meant for the stage she Dorothy Hall, though she did her best went into a play called "White Colto dodge it. And it all happened because of her lars," She was a hit.

voice—a drawling, baby voice that ducers, and she was a success in each It was Dorothy's ambition to become succeeding role.

mainder of the cost is paid from a an interior decorator when she left fund for child welfare left by Mrs. Meadville, Pa., several years ago. That come his leading lady, and she was hope was realized, and she was a pro-However when Miss Hall began to

they can afford. There also are a mention advantages of Tudor over right on the state few motherless children whose fathers Louis XIV decor, her clients would in the talkies, too. are financially unable to send them smile and ask why she didn't go on

Finally Dorothy became a bit exas- manufacturer,

a wealthy New Yorker who brought him to the country from Spain at the Personality Makes age of 14. He paid for Tony's education and saw him started on a

Moreno began in the movies in 1914 and was prominent as a leading min until his retirement two years ago. He plays occasionally now in Spanish

Competition When John Gilbert and Kenneth MacKenna started to play golf to-

gether their scores The Winston hat hobby was started the century mark, Bruce's grandfather and now is in and each wanted As an added in-\$5 in a pool every time he played. The pool was to go to

The games continued and the pool noney grew until 🌆 the other day when KENNETH MCKENN

MacKenna sank a 12-foot putt for a

The Nugents, Elliott and Eddie, who are not related, exchange misdirected letter almost daily.

Speaking of names, a dancing team here has the name Renoff and Re-

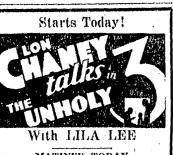
Prized

Al Green, the director, is a collector f first editions and rare manuscripts. He owns several manuscripts in the handwriting of Conan Doyle, including "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," now more highly valued since the au-

Among other Hollywood collectors is Kenneth MacKenna, who has the original of "The Strange Interlude," y Eugene O'Nelli. Jerome Kern, the song writer, col-

ected rare books for many years, in- signed, Trotsky was startled to see a reporters, and he decided that she vesting nearly \$600,000 in them. He book written by Kerensky issued from sold his collection not long ago for the same publishing house. In this \$1,250,000.

COSTLY ERROR SYDNEY, Aug. 16,-(A.P.)-Australian engineers miscalculated the stresses and strains on a new concrete water tunnel 10 miles long and when water was turned into it so many racks developed that it must be relined at an added cost of \$5,000,000.



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our alleged taste . . . Still, this morning and this thrilling picture were worth it. . . They are not so clean as the English, these Parisians, but they are a lot gayer . . . Perhaps that

We breakfasted in the room . To accommodate the hotel, mark you , , with French casement windows. open and the smiling city beyond,

We had our coffee and rolls, The bus came at 9, and thence through the usual routine with a hoarse, serious, limping little ex-hero as a guide. To the Bastille with the only angel in the city, guide said, atop the monument. To Saint Gervalse but recently patched up after having been punctured by a big bertha shell one Good Friday during the war.

To the chapel of the kings in what s now the city prison where superstitious old Louis XI worshiped through many prisoners, guide says . . . Crime, too, has its slack seasons . . . To Notre Dame to find, for the first

time, dead bishops' hats suspended over the altar and rustling lightly in the drafts, created by dozens of guides telling four, five, six, eight circles of ourists, mostly American, the famillar stories . . . And this, I swear, shall be my last cathedral. To the tomb of Napoleon with the

wonderful sun-ray glass . . . I gave them their choice of plays for the evening-"Marius" or "Maya"

-with a warning that "Maya" was forbiddingly bold and many times banned . . So they chose "Maya," . . A weak performance . . . Semiemateur, by an English company in the English theater . . The leading woman, Rachel Berendt, having quarreled with someone, Sibyl Harris, translator, was playing the role . . Not so good.

Rushing the Shops

Nineteenth day. Again the shops. the shops, and they were rushing them by 9, departing in twos and threes. I to the American Express It is now the nation's Napoleonic mugrown into a huge establishment seum, with the emperor's most intisince last I saw it . . . with a mail mate belongings under glass, department as big as a city postoffice

a banking department larger Richard Dix persuaded her to bethan that of the average bank . . . a touring department to send you by taken from that role to play in a air, water, rail, bus, drive your own, or buy and sell autos. Now she's to be starred in her own To the French line to extract a right on the state, and she'll appear promise from the genial Rene Sagot For several years she has been mar-

home? . . . and, naturally, a leader think the last murmur I heard must must go where he is led, n'est-ce pas?

Twentieth day. And Versailles. It is an hour's drive to Versailles valcade moves on to Avignon and the hrough acres of neglected beauty ... Nimes.

Modern Cinderella

ng at the Music Box theater,

the show for his office.

would be a good actress.

this Cenderilla.

standing army of 35,000 men is to was quickly signed for her first role in

get a half pint of milk for breakfast, pictures. She will be leading lady for

create a market for Hungarian wines An ancient iron weather vane, found

Cummings, age 19.

Broadway reporters,

placed atop a church spire.

home in Los Angeles for a visit. There

Ronald Colman in his new picture.

Thus, fame and fortune has come

to another Cinderella, the oldest and

best story of all. And only three

months ago she was a \$40 a week

chorus girl swapping wise-cracks with

VIKING VANE FOR CHURCH

VISBY, Sweden, Aug. 16 .- (A.P.)-

Chorine's Farewell

dropping in to see the agent.

name of Blintz."

the opening.

chorus girls.

(Continued from Page 1-Part 4), not to blame La Belle France, it would shows had been vulgarized to meet take an army to keep the principal take an army to keep the principal on white MEN rooms of the grand palace, alone, as clean as the English keep their hisclean as the English keep their his torical exhibits. Besides, all the paintings are cleaner than they have been in a generation . . . They were all taken down, thousands of feet of them, and hidden away during the war. That shook the dust from most

Before that the ceiling of the lovely chapel that the fourteenth Louis had built for himself and Marie Antoinette, finished in 1717 and dusted in 1720, had not been touched since ... the 10 commandments are illustrated in the gorgeous paintings of this chapel ceiling , . . But it is unwise to advertise the fact . . . We told one young lady that not only were the commandments illustrated, but their breaking as well, and she was lost

from the party for hours, on horseback, which is particularly tiring . . . I do not wonder that he had to make frequent trips to the Petit Trianon to rest with his lady

Du Barry Did Her Bit

Du Barry certainly did her bit for France, considering the state of Louis mind after those hours and hours at the studios . . . And the life he led in the grand palace... Guards at the peephole outside the lobby to report when he was getting up, relay ing the message, guard by guard, all the way to Paris . . . So that by the time he was shaved, dressed, and at his tennis the people of Paris knew that he had stirred and rolled over. We had special permission, being a drama league, to see Marie Antoi-nette's private theater, in which she played parts on occasion and was ac-

more Louis and I think I should have run raving down the avenue. To stop at Malmaison, Josephine's hard luck palace, on our way in i .-

And so to Paris, with visions of that tremendous hall of battles, where the provisions were exhausted before they peace treaty was signed, and acres and acres of short beds in which Louis slept, rooms in which Louis danced, nooks in which Louis created the courtiers and eluded most of his mokalee a relief expedition was sent ladies in waiting.

that I shall be sent home the last of August , to the Tribune to meet gardens of Malmaison arguing with no regular superintendent in charge Visions of Napoleon walking the Henry Wales . . . to the Comedie for Josephine . . , Visions of a countrytickets for Rostand's "Les Romanesside recking with history ... And that steps be taken to insure a ready
ques" ... to the Folies Bergeres to
get tickets for the latest nudities ... American tourists, ears extended, my ladies must see the Folies, else playing their part in the tourist rack-what would they tell the folks at et hundreds of years later , , , I

have been the laughter of the gods. One more day in Paris and the ca , once there you walk literally old Roman theaters at Orange and

Park Books Pathe Movie Premieres on First-Run Pictures Broadway Annoying To First Nighters (Continued from Page 1—Part 4) For Winter Season

"Holiday," with Ann Harding, Mary sion Play at Oberammergau, "I had Astor and Edward Everett Horton, no trouble getting in," he wrote, "I no trouble getting in," he wrote, "I Pathe's biggest box-office success of around 30 years of age is hired to look merely asked for two passes in the new film season, heads the list after the Indians. He pays them, It is also said that when a certain for the fall and winter months, theatrical producer built a new hotel

Manager George B. Peck of the at a beach resort, Mr. Blintz called' Park said yesterday that verification Dietrich, If she is what the Para- up and asked that two floors on the of bookings had been received from mount executives promise perhaps she water front be left in his name for the New York headquarters of Pathe Exchange for first run in Tampa of the 1930-31 product.

Another picture promised is John revue called "The Little Show" play- expected to equal his "Private Life of Helen of Trov." Helen Twelvetrees, and Fred Scott

It wasn't an especially extravagant German Publishers show and boasted only about a dozen are co-starred in "Swing High", musical comedy, with Stepin Fetchit, Rob-These girls were very angry for a ert Edson, George Fawcett, Sally Starr time because they had to run up two and Bryan Washburn. William Boyd flights of stairs to their dressing and Helen Twelvetrees, with a supporting cast including James Gleason, Their regular dressing room on the Fred Scott, Lew Cody, Zasu Pitts and first floor had been taken from them June Collyer bring "Beyond Victory," and given over to the press agent of a war picture to the screen.

the show for his office.

As a result they didn't like the appearances, in "I Take This Woman," press agent, nor did they care for the and "Romance Harbor," Constance and south and 25 miles east and west. newspaper men who were always Bennett, another blonde actress appears in "In Deep," "All the Way," The reporters, being playful fel- and "Lazy Lady." lows, accepted the fend with glee and "Her Man," a romantic drama, will

began chiding the girls when they ran star Helen Twelvetrees, Marjorie curios, etc. Their fare consists of Rambeau and Ricardo Cortez, Wil-One of the chorines was especially liam Boyd will make an Alaskan plcadept at sardonical retorts. The pro- ture, "North of the Yukon," Helen great many pumpkins and they are ducer heard her flery outburst one Twelvetrees will wind up her season's afternoon when she turned on the work with "The Price of a Party,"

American Cigarettes So she guit being a chorus girl at Trotsky immediately wired that his \$40 a week and became a dramatic

manuscripts be withdrawn, whereupon actress at \$50 a week. She had only ice.)—The secret of the amazing suc-The reporters, who had once taunted coss in France as elsewhere of Ameriliberation, the court decided that in her when she was a chorus girl, be- can cigarettes, is being sought today After that will come the acute situaview of the fact that Kerensky's at came as proud of her achievement as by the French government's tobacco tacks against Trotsky were of a very she was herself, and they accepted monopoly in an effort to combat the come as tramps and paupers." her as their protege. They advised her invasion from the United States. Although sold at more than twice ordered the arrest of Trotsky the pub- and made her go to a dramatic about Korensky's book. Falling to A few weeks later she had improved as much as the better French ciga- and dying refuse medical attention. so much that the producer gave her rettes, well known American brands the leading role in "June Moon" dur- are widely purchased by natives as ing its last weeks on Broadway. She well as by visitors. The French monopoly has been trywas a success and he told her she

coulde keep the part when the show ing for more than a year to discover went on tour this fall. But the erst- the reason for the great popularity while chorine won't be in the show, of certain brands of Argettean make, More golden things were in store for and now has launched a brand of its own, which in color and flavor re-It might as well be revealed here sembles some American makes. Government officials are hoping that the girl's name is Constance that they have at last discovered While waiting for the tour of "June cigarette to compete with the Ameri-Moon" to begin, she went back to her can brands,

ing that every man in Hungary's a movie producer saw her and she Former Kaiser, by Proxy, Wins in Rifle Contest

SAABOR, Silesia, Aug. 16 .- (A.P.) -Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm has won the chief prize for marksmanship at this Silesian home of his consort, Hermine, The win, however, was scored by proxy. Max Sauermann, a baker, sharpshooters' guild, to "shoot for matched by a federal appropriation. the kalser"-the absent patron of the competition. which need boosting just as much as at Kallunge on this Swedish island

And so it is to a baker dozen 20,000 acres be provided for them with dairy products. And milk-fed soldiers, of Gothland, and originally at the bull's-eyes scored by a substitute that a hospital and school. wine growers feel, are not the best masthead of a Viking ship, is to be the ex-kalser owes his new title of "king of the Saabor sharpshooters." tion, hygiene, to read and write, to

Legislation Urged To Clubs of Florida has the reputation of carnestly urge that it be given the Help Seminoles

Exploitation by the white man and moonshine liquor have undermined the morals of the Seminole Indians, lowering their standards of living, says a report by Clement S. Ucker, member of the board of Indian commissioners, to the commission.

The Seminoles are worth saving and it is the duty of the United States Louis XIV spent the first 50 years and It is the duty of the United States of his life posing for artists, mostly and Florida to help remedy condisays Mr. Ucker in his report. He was appointed to investigate Seminole conditions after reports several months ago that the Indians were starving

"I covered the rerritory from Mlam! to Fort Myers and from Everglades north to Brighton in Okeechobee coun-ty," said Mr. Ucker. "I visited numerous Indian camps; the agency headquarters near Dania and the amusement camps back of Miami, I interthing to do with the Seminoles, 1 interviewed numerous citizens and talked with the Indians themselves, In Want Every Year

"There has been some actual want. Conditions were in no wise different to those which prevail at this paron each succeeding year. High water counted quite an actress, considering is always to be expected in the Ever-. . But we looked at the exterior glades in June, July and August. So and hurried on . . . It was getting nearly as I could ascertain the basic late and we had seen a lot . . . One facts these Indians, until very recently, have used ox-teams and cytransportation.

"Very recently they have abandoned Consequently when high water struck their camps they were without mean of transportation and, where their were able to come in contact with rein few instances. It appears to have been relieved. For instance, at Imout by the citizens of Fort Myers. "In ylew of the fact that there is

of these Indians I would recommer the conditions which were given so much publicity. The census enumer ator has reported 578 Indians.

Situation Needs Action

"I discovered, or rather became convinced, that there is a situation 'existing among the Seminole that demands immediate consideration and action. The changed condition of affairs is directly due to bootleg liquor and to the harboring of girls in socalled places of amusement back of Miami. Wholly irresponsible people construct a 'typical Florida jungle' and in the center of this jungle is erected a 'typical Seminole camp.' The visitor is charged admission to see a Seminole 'Indian village,' A Seminole man around 30 years of age is hired to look of Pathe bookings at the Park theater | feeds them, cares for them and keeps the camp supplied with Seminoles. Moonshine liquor is readily accessible to the young fellows and the old ones totally demoralizing.

Adopt White Man's Ways

"It must be remembered that these people are those who resisted the A few months ago there was a Erskine's "Adam and Eve," which is United States army, broke away and took to the fastness of the Everglades jungle. They naturally are suspicious of the white man and they have little or no faith in the white man's government. Josie Billie, medicine man of the Mikasuki division of the tribe, agreed with me that changing condipossible for these Seminoles to much longer maintain themselves. They live in family units or in camps of anywhere from two to seven families, scattered over an area ranging from an acre to a spread of 150 miles north The camp might be here for six months and gone tomorrow and no man knows where. They live largely by hunting; alligator skins, pelts, grits, rice, flour, salt, coffee, sugar, meat and pumpkins. They raise a very fond of them.

"They might have maintained themselves indefinitely but the building of the Tamiami trail, east and west, and hard surface roads through Are Worry to France their territory brought in the tourists, trader, hunter and fisher and it will not be long before the game and alligator and a goodly proportion of their means of sustenance are gone Mr. Ucker's report describes un-

speakable conditions in the camps of the price in America and at half again the Indians where many of the aged He recommends that the state and

the federal governments take steps to remedy the situation and outlines a suggested program of procedure. First, there would be a superintendent of Indian affairs with an advisory board of six, three white men and three Seminole Indians, Then state legislation would be passed organizing a district for the Seminoles, prohibiting intimacies of white people with the Indians and prohibiting the sale or gift of liquor to the Indians. The bill would prohibit the use of Seminoles for amusement purposes and would provide rules concerning health and sanitation, a compulsory education clause and citizenship and property rights, Mr. Ucker suggests legislation pro-

viding for an assessment in the Indians' district to raise about \$4000 annually for emergency and educational was deputed, as senior member of the purposes. This amount would be He suggests that land owned by the Seminoles be sold and a reservation of

The girls would be taught sanita-

Stranahan, of Fort Lauderdale, is the

if the state legislation I have sug- | Chicago Motor club.

investigation I talked this whole matter over with many men and women A herd of cattle and hogs should of prominence and strong political be maintained and each adult Indian influence and they agreed that this should be given two acres at least or good land and be taught the rudicentact with these Seminoles and the ments of agriculture. | contact with these Seminoles and the "The State Federation of Women's consideration of their problem. I being the strongest of its kind in the immediate consideration of the re-country," said Mr. Ucker. "It has a sponsible officials of the bureau of

standing committee on the preserva-tion of the Seminole Indians. Mrs. PER MILE COST ESTIMATED chairman, I was privileged to talk CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- (A.P.) -The with Mrs. Strang'an and others of cost of operating the average autoher committee and am convinced that mobile is 6.43 cents a mile, says the

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