

College Days and Daze Seen as Lloyd Stars

He Sought the Throne of Popularity, but They Crowned Him Boob—Here Four Days.

Harold Lloyd brings to the Par-mele this week in "The Freshman" a story of college days—the most magical days of the most envious age—the Age of Youth! The age when a fellow comes to grips with life—when he begins to realize he's going out into a big world, either to be a leader or a follower of men.

In this feature picture, which is scheduled to open its four day run here Wednesday, Lloyd plays the part of Harold Lamb, who goes to college with the worthy ambition to be the most popular boy in the entire school. College meant tearing himself away from all the associations of his boyhood—away from his mothers loving influence and his fathers wise advice—away from his admiring friends, into a new world. A world that he wanted to see at his feet, worshipping him as the best regular fellow it had ever known.

But how unkind is youth! When Harold got to college all they saw was a chap trying so hard to be popular that he tipped over backwards—and was just funny! The very first day the school bully sized up Harold as being so innocent that he'd swallow a hook big enough to catch a whale, and never even gulp! Oh, it was great sport practicing jokes on him—razzing him—riding him—playing him for a boob!

Then, when he thought he had just about dethroned the present college hero, they told him he never could win that coveted place until he got on the football team. So, undaunted, he made a try. The only position open was the one of dummy. The team was in rotten shape. The coach gave them his choicest bawling out—it was a sizzler. They needed tackle practice, but the dummy had given up the ghost, so Harold volunteered, and when the coach called a halt Harold understood why the dummy passed out! But was he down-hearted? No! So they took him on as water boy and let him think he was a sub! At last, he'd made the team! And then he won the heart of Peggy, the cutest thing in the co-ed school, and everyone was having a roaring time (and Harold a ripping time in a basted dress suit) at a party of which he was host—when the crash came!

Youth's dreams, alas, must ever burst. Their beautiful bright hopes, ideals and ambitions get ground beneath the steam roller of life as it is. Disillusionment was inevitable, and when it came it left Harold with a broken heart! Peggy offered balm that was soothing and advice that was priceless. "Be yourself! Stop pretending! Be the thing you are, not what you think they want you to be."

Good psychology—sound ground-work for a drama, and, as it is used in "The Freshman," it is a foundation for a story of rib-shaking laughs, heart-touching tears and spine-tingling thrills. This is Harold Lloyd's most ambitious comedy effort, and a large cast of principals—Jobyna Ralston, Hazel Keener, Pat Harmon, Brooks Benedict, James Anderson and Joe Harrington—and hundreds of real college boys and co-eds for extras.

The football scenes were taken before eight thousand persons gathered at Berkeley Stadium to witness a big Stanford-University of California game.

The fact that the picture will be shown here four days, affords everyone an opportunity to see it, and no movie fan will pass up the opportunity, we venture to say, of seeing the former Nebraska boy who has risen to the pinnacle of success.

RAY ORDERED TO PAY
Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—Charles E. Ray, motion picture star, expert of country small and town life, whose financial affairs have been in the legal limelight for some months was ordered by Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick to pay First National Pictures, Inc., \$20,000, it became known here today. The sum represents two debts with interests for which the company brought suit in July 1924.

Have you anything to sell or buy? Then tell the world about it through the Journal Want Ad column



While Doc Sandin and his Firemen are coming you'll be mighty glad if you have insured your place with

Searl S. Davis
Farm Loans Investments
Real Estate Insurance

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND PIANO

One \$375.00 Schmoeller & Mueller piano, mahogany case, in A-1 condition, for \$125.00 or \$100.00 all cash. One \$150.00 Victor Victrola, mahogany case, with thirty records, all for \$75.00; one \$125.00 Brunswick with thirty records, \$55.00; one \$75.00 davenport bed, \$35.00; one \$55.00 duofold, \$27.50; large chairs to match, \$6.50 each; \$65.00 Hoosier kitchen cabinet, \$35.00; one Hoosier kitchen cabinet, \$25.00; four cook stoves in A-1 condition, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35; large dining room table, \$27.50; 42-inch oak table, \$12.50.

Mrs. Boole is Named as W. C. T. U. Leader

Brooklyn Woman Unanimously Elected President of National Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Detroit, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y., was unanimously elected president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union today to succeed Miss Anna Adams Jordan of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Boole has been vice president several years. Her election today was made unanimous when she received 441 out of 595 votes cast for nominations.

Mrs. Boole, who is president of the New York state W. C. T. U. was formerly treasurer of the world W. C. T. U.

In the New York state primaries in 1924 Mrs. Boole ran for the United States senate against the present republican Senator, James W. Wadsworth, and polled the largest vote ever cast for a woman in America.

Miss Gordon, the retiring president, has held office for ten years. She is relinquishing the national office to donate her time to world prohibition, following her recent election to the international presidency of the W. C. T. U.

Following the election of Mrs. Boole to the presidency, Miss Jordan, the retiring leader, was unanimously elected honorary president of the organization.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Des Moines president of the Iowa state W. C. T. U. was elected first vice president of the national organization with a vote of 392 in a poll of 504.

Mrs. Nell Berger of Springfield, Mo., president of the Missouri state W. C. T. U. was second in the presidential race with a vote of 292.

Three other candidates who claimed securing votes in the nominating ballots withered in favor of Mrs. Wise-Smith and Mrs. Berger.

Come to the Christmas shop and Stichey to the St. Mary's guild at Plattsmouth on Saturday, December 5th. Plenty of entertainment and a good time for everybody is in store.

Job Printing at Journal Office.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Owing to the death of my husband, I will offer for sale, on the Rosa Kendall farm, 7 miles southeast of Plattsmouth, on 1 1/2 miles south of Plattsmouth, on—

Monday, Nov. 30th
beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following described property, to-wit:
4 Head of Horses
One gray horse, smooth mouth, weight 1,500; one black mare with smooth mouth, weight 1,400; one bay horse, smooth mouth, weight 1,400; one brown mare, 9 years old, weight 1,200.

Extra Good Milk Cows
One registered Holstein now giving milk, 15th; one Holstein now giving milk, 12th; one Jersey cow to be fresh Dec. 15th; one Hereford cow to be fresh Jan. 18th; one Holstein heifer, coming two years old, to be fresh May 19th; one Red Polled heifer, coming two years old, to be fresh May 28th; one heifer coming two years old; one heifer 14 months old and one 9 months old, and three steer calves.

27 Head of Hogs
Seven shoats, weighing 150 pounds each; two brood sows; 13 fall pigs, weighing between 40 and 50 pounds each; five pigs eight weeks old.

Farm Machinery
One New Departure cultivator; one L. H. C. corn planter and 80 rods of wire; one 14-inch plow; one 2-section harrow; one 3 1/2-inch wagon; one truck wagon; one John Deere 16-foot hay rake, like new; one 16x16 Osborne disc; one McCormick moving machine; one Ford touring car; two sets 1 1/4-inch work horses, one set in good condition; one hand corn sheller; one 10-gallon butchering kettle; one grind stone; one 125-egg Queen incubator; one 100-lb. ice box; one No. 12 DeLaval cream separator, good as new; about 5 tons millet hay; some household furniture and other articles too numerous to mention. Everything must be sold.

Terms of Sale
All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On sums over \$10, a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note, bearing 8 per cent interest from date. All property must be settled for before being removed from the premises.

Mrs. Joe Beil, Owner.
REX YOUNG, Auctioneer.
R. F. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Old Poorhouse Has Become a Relic in West

Modern Structures With Larger Budgets Serve Fewer Dependents

Chicago.—The county poorhouse of song and story, a place of drudgery and unpleasant environs, has virtually passed from the middle west and now serves chiefly as a warning to youth to be thrifty. At the same time the poorhouse population generally is showing a slight but steady decline.

In most middlewestern states the poorhouse population has declined several hundred in the last 10 to 30 years. The good crop years in North Dakota have emptied two of the State's six poor farms, and at the other four there are only 52 persons.

Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan also show decreases in the infirm population, but a great increase in the amount expended for their care.

Comfortable homes have replaced the squalid institutions recalled by the famous poem of Will Carleton, which was commemorated last week by a tablet on the poorhouse "over the hill" near Hillside College, Michigan.

A few of the poorfarms are entirely self-supporting, notably the "rich poorfarm" near Bristow, Okla., on which oil was discovered. The greater part of the oil revenue, however, goes to other county expenditures, besides the care of the infirm inmates.

Self-Supporting Farms
Iowa is a leader in the development of self-supporting poorfarms, more than a dozen counties in the State having farms of 200 acres or more which pay all their expenses. With 95 poorfarms, the number of inmates was decreased 300 in five years to 3289.

Minnesota's county homes are operated on a scale comparing favorably with the best privately owned farms, yet the number of persons in them as public charges remains about the same from year to year. Many of the places are modern farms with all the conveniences of city homes and all modern appliances. They attract many visitors.

Expenses are borne by the counties individually, which are spending this year \$1,312,760 for maintenance. Tumbledown shacks have given way in Michigan to modern brick and frame structures, and landscaping has been made to flourish again. These improvements are attributed to the increasing prosperity of the communities. Ten years ago there were 9374 residents of county farms, for whom \$964,943 was expended, compared with 9291 persons in 1924 and expenditures of \$2,678,563.

Modern Improvements
Indiana's homes for the indigent and elderly, while not of uniform proportions, are modernized, and a majority of the institutions are of brick. Furnace or steam heat, running water, bathrooms, electric lighting, and the increased prices of food and fuel have increased the cost of maintenance approximately 40 per cent in the last 20 years. Thirty years ago there were 3731 persons cared for, the population now being 3301. The state now spends nearly \$2,000,000 annually for such institutions.

Oklahoma has county homes in 29 of the 77 counties. The majority of them are cared for paupers by pension systems and by caring for them in private homes. Several of the homes are modern.

In Kansas, where children and insane and feeble minded persons are cared for with the indigent, the total population of homes has increased approximately 100 in 10 years to about 1000.

Missouri counties as a whole are spending more money for improving almshouses than in past years.

PAIR TO BE RENOMINATED
Pierre, S. D., Nov. 18.—While factional leaders claimed control of the republican state nominating convention to be held in Pierre December 1, returns compiled from all of South Dakota's counties except three indicate that both Senator Norbeck and Governor Carl Gunderson would be renominated if proposed men followed their instructions.

Senator Norbeck will have popular men commanding 50,270 votes in the state meeting, Governor Gunderson will control 44,868 votes. Uninstructed delegations who have a voting power of 26,344 votes have designated "leanings" to a sufficient degree to give each the 53,763 votes necessary for nomination.

BOX SOCIALS
Thursday, November 26th
There will be a box social and a program at School District No. 38 on Thursday evening, November 26th, 1925.

RUTH HOGUE, Teacher.

The ladies of the St. Mary's guild will care for the children at the creche that will be a feature of the Christmas shop and Stichey at Plattsmouth on Saturday, December 5th.

Fancy Dennison crepe paper napkins in staple and special designs can be purchased at the Bates Book and Gift Shop. When entertaining look these lines over for decorations.

FIRST LADY KEPT GOING

New York, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Coolidge passed a busy afternoon on her arrival in New York city today with President Coolidge. The shopping address which it was expected she would make, was crowded off the program by a visit to the Metropolitan museum of art, and a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morrow.

Tonight, while her husband was attending the banquet of the New York state chamber of commerce, Mrs. Coolidge was guest of honor at a private dinner at which Mrs. Fred Ecker, wife of the president of the chamber of commerce, was hostess. Mrs. Coolidge arranged, however, to hear the president's address after the dinner from a box in the grand tier of the Waldorf Astoria ball room.

Farm Problem is National, Says Sec'y Jardine

Duty of Land Grant Schools is to Educate Urban Communities on Agriculture.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—The problems of agriculture, particularly its economic and sociological problems, will never be solved by farmers and agricultural workers alone, declared Secretary of Agriculture Jardine here Wednesday night in addressing the Association of Land Grant Colleges.

So complex and inter-related are the conditions of our civilization today that no one group could perform a service in interpreting agriculture to the people of urban communities, who do not know farming or farmers.

"In a more specific sense than ever before, our problems are national problems and they will be solved through our taking into consideration not only all parts of the country and all institutions, but all groups in the population," the speaker asserted.

Dr. Jardine said the passage of the Purnell act providing enlarged federal support for agricultural experiment stations is one of the most notable instances in history of the granting of public funds for the advancement of knowledge through research.

"Extension workers are doing a great deal in reaching not only individual farmers, but organizations of farmers. The individualism and the isolation which in the past have kept farmers from coming closer together are disappearing under the influence of contemporary conditions. In organization after organization farmers are working together effectively and the information given to them by extension workers has been both a powerful stimulus and a steady force in their work."

"The development of co-operative marketing enterprises furnishes a growing group of new farm organizations to which valuable information can be furnished. Because of their large and increasing membership, information utilized by them will affect the agriculture of the country directly and substantially. Moreover, co-operation is not simply a marketing matter but a way of life. It is a group expression of our agricultural population."

To Nullify the Higher Inheritance Tax Rates
House Ways and Means Committee Moves to Make Lower Levy of 1921 Law Apply for Present.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The house ways and means committee moved today to nullify the increased inheritance tax rates provided by the 1924 revenue law, by making the lower rates of the 1921 law apply on all estate settlements from the time the 1924 rates became effective until the modified rates proposed in the new revenue bill it is writing become law.

Under this plan, the government would return to taxpayers the difference between the higher 1924 rates and the 1921 levies on settlements already made under the last act. In addition, the 20 per cent credit allowed in the 1924 inheritance tax section for payments made on estate inheritance taxes would be retained.

With the latter provision retained, Chairman Green estimated that lower taxes actually would be paid on estates of those who have died since the 1924 act became a law, June 2, 1924, than under either the 1921 act or the proposed new act in which the committee has cut the maximum rate from 40 to 20 per cent and increased the state tax allowance to 80 per cent. How much the government will have to refund under the provision agreed to today is problematic, some committee members estimating the amount at several million dollars.

The American sport fan is loyal and generous to his favorites, but he is not always consistent. He likes to see Red Grange win as an amateur, but he wants him to go out in the world and try to make a living at something else which he can't do nearly so well as he can play football.

Limited stock of new designs in Christmas cards just in at the Bates Book and Stationery Store. Make your selections early to avoid disappointment later.

Urge Wilbur Order Dirigible Probe Stopped

Counsel for Mrs. Lansdowne Implies Foley Matter White-washed.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—As counsel for Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne, Joseph E. Davis asked Secretary Wilbur, in a letter sent to the navy secretary tonight, to discharge the Shenandoah court of inquiry because of the manner in which it conducted the inquiry into charges brought against its former judge advocate, Captain Paul Foley, by Mrs. Lansdowne.

Mr. Davis added that if by the naval secretary "sees fit to approve the conduct of the Shenandoah court of inquiry, in the manner in which it has handled the controversy between Captain Paul Foley and Mrs. Lansdowne," then, as counsel for Mrs. Lansdowne, he requested that the secretary direct and order the Shenandoah court to do these two things:

"Furnish to counsel for Mrs. Lansdowne a stenographic copy of the testimony of all witnesses heard before it on the question of any controversy of fact as between her and Captain Foley.
"Reconvene and recall witnesses whose appearance is requested by counsel for Mrs. Lansdowne and permit to cross examine such witnesses for the purpose of eliciting all the facts."

"Permit me to say in conclusion," Mr. Davis wrote, "that the facts which have not been disclosed upon cross examination under oath which are germane and pertinent on the question of what influence was brought to bear on Mrs. Lansdowne either not to testify at all or to modify and change her statement."

"A hostile judge advocate was the judge of the propriety of his own questions," Mr. Davis contended, adding that Mrs. Lansdowne was denied the right, granted to Captain Foley as a defendant, to have adverse witnesses cross examined by her attorney.

Statements made by Mrs. Lansdowne were assailed twice today before the tribunal, first by Captain Foley, and again by Lieutenant Commander C. E. Rosendahl, senior surviving officer of the wrecked ship. Captain Foley entered emphatic denial that he had sought to sway Mrs. Lansdowne's testimony before the court while Commander Rosendahl declared that any "inference" or "insinuation" that Lieutenant Commander Lansdowne took the Shenandoah out, believing weather conditions would jeopardize her safety and that of the 42 men aboard, "approach the height of absurdity and slanders the dead."

W. C. T. U. MEETING ENDS IN DETROIT
Detroit, Mich., Nov. 19.—The 51st annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union closed Wednesday night after a declaration of principles looking toward a campaign of enforcement and observance of the prohibition laws.

Miss Cora Frances Stoddard of Boston, head of the department of scientific temperance instructions and investigation, said that a questionnaire sent to high school principals and teachers in Massachusetts, revealed their opinion that drinking in violation of the prohibition law was on the wane.

A message was received from President Calvin Coolidge extending to the convention "my sincere thanks for the message of encouragement and support" and appreciation for "the expression of approval and co-operation."

The 1926 convention will be held in Los Angeles.

ADRIFT IN A SMALL BOAT
New York, Nov. 19.—Three men who had drifted five days without food in a small boat were picked up at sea today by the Collier Isaac T. Mann, bound from Portland, Me., to Norfolk, Va. The rescue of the men was told in a radio received by the Pocahontas Steamship company, owners of the Collier, from its captain, George O. Pierce.

The derelict boat had blown adrift from New York bay on Saturday. It was carried out to sea into the path of the Isaac T. Mann. The men rescued were Robert Anderson of Perth Amboy and Alfred Luker and Michael Yourke of South River, N. J. Captain Pierce witnessed that the men would be landed at Norfolk tomorrow.

Phone us the news.



Specials for this Week

- Early June Peas, 3 cans for 35c
- Tomatoes, No. 2 sie cans, 3 for 35c
- Hominy, large cans, 2 for 29c
- Kidney Beans, 3 cans for 37c
- Value, Carnation or Wilson Milk 10c
Limit of 5 cans Wilson or Carnation to a Customer
- Campbell's Soups, per can 10c
- Swansdown Cake Flour, per pkg. 35c
- Seedless Raisins, per lb. 10c
- Pancake Flour, 4-lb. sack, 28c; 2 for 55c
- Matches, six boxes for 23c

FRUITS - VEGETABLES

Our Fruit and Vegetable Department is Unequaled.

- Fancy Celery, large stalks at 15c
- Cranberries, per lb. 25c
- Fancy Grapefruit, each 10c
- Oranges, - Grapes - Dates
All Kinds of New Nuts

A very large supply of the finest apples that money can buy. Buy them by the box; they are good for you and the kiddies. Get our price before you buy.

-People's Market-

Sam Giventer, Manager
We Deliver Telephone 239

Sims Declares Unfit Officers Rule the Navy

News Writer Says Officials Tried to Control Reports of Dirigible Disaster.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—Statements that the airplane carrier will be the battleship of the future, able to destroy a capital ship at will, and testimony that reduction of the Shenandoah's gas valves from 18 to 8 reduced the safety of that craft 100 per cent, were heard today by the Mitchell court martial.

Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired, gave the court his ideas regarding future naval construction. He criticized naval authorities for reducing the number of valves to conserve helium gas. Six other witnesses were crowded into the day's proceedings and contributed varying statements in support of the published charges against army and navy control of aviation which brought about Colonel Mitchell's trial.

Four of the witnesses, Major Frank Kennedy of McCook field, Ohio; Captain Charles Clark, Langley field, Virginia; Lieutenant Colonel John A. Pangelow, Scott field, Illinois, and Lieutenant A. C. Anderson of Kelly field, Texas, testified on structural and operation phases of lighter-than-air craft. Ernest Sheehan, Cambridge, O., newspaper man, said attempts had been made to control press reports from the scene of the Shenandoah disaster, while Major W. M. Blair, signal corps meteorological expert, told the court that limitation of funds, personnel and equipment prevented his corps from giving army fliers better and more extensive weather information.

Admiral Sims reiterated his charge that "ignorant" and "unfit" officers were in "control of the navy." When Representative Frank R. Reid, chief counsel for Colonel Mitchell, asked

THE NEW BRIDGE

Thursday afternoon, through the kindness of our friend, Henry Schneider, president of the Plattsmouth State bank, we had the pleasure of making our first visit to the new bridge over the Platte river. While the main part of the structure is complete, there are numerous things yet to do to finish up the work. In fact, when the road to and from the bridge on either side are placed in proper shape and the banisters placed along the sides, the people will have one of the finest bridges in the state of Nebraska, or any other state for that matter.

And those who can conceive the idea of a new concrete bridge deserve the praise of not only the wayfarers but the people in general, the enterprise displayed by the builders of this great bridge is to be greatly commended as the great gathering yesterday and the great interest in the solid beautiful and durable structure did.

PAY DAY WEDNESDAY

The announcement is made by the Burlington offices here that the railroad will hold their payday on Wednesday, November 25th, the date being made on account of the 26th falling on Thanksgiving day.

Have you anything to buy or sell? Then tell the world about it through the Journal Want Ad column.

Eagles Turkey Dance

Plattsmouth, Neb.,
Wednesday, November 25th

Here's where you get your money's worth, at Eagles hall (Wednesday) Thanksgiving Eve, where you get a free chance on a real live Turkey by buying a dance ticket, and also what wonderful music by

Kampus Knights, of Omaha (6-Piece Orchestra)

All are cordially invited to this swell time.

Dancers \$1.00, plus 10c war tax

Spectators 35c Ladies Free