EX-GRID HERO POSES AS OMAHAN, WEDS SOCIETY BELLE

Schoolmate of Mount Burns Is Jailed in East

Teammate Enters College Town, Marries Into Prominent Family Under Name of Local Man.

He was the white hope of the Dick Inson School of Law football team. land valley, after a dashing romance

He was pledged to a national col lege fraternity. He boasted an income which made deny that he was a nephew of Sena-

of a few weeks.

tor Reed of Missouri. is in the Cumberland county jail fo meteoric flash through the social life of Carlisle, Pa., under the name of Mount Burns, 3d, sales manager of the Jay Burns Baking company

Omaha, his former schoolmate. Contemplated charges of false pretense, attempted fraud and bigamy may be filed against him. Werner and Burns were classmates

at Wentworth Military academy 10 years ago. Werner was the star and pride of the football eleven, on which Burns played end and backeld.

Both men have dark brown hair and brown eyes, although Werner is the taller and elder. The former similarity is believed to have led Werner to present himself at Dickinson school under the name of Burns. Poses as Army Captain.

Werner arrived at Carlisle last sum mer, posing as Burns. He paraded himself as a dashing captain just re turned from service in the Philippine island constabulary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hosfield, one of pears in the set Carlisle's oldest families. He wooed proper or in the and won her within two months, and audio the pair settled down in one of Car- transformers. lisle's prettiest residences, which The supposed Burns went well with battery circults in

the men about town and everything such a way that, was rosy. Although loath to leave even though the his bride, "Burns" enrolled in Dickin- full B battery volton School of Law when college open- age of 90 to 135 volts



tificate from Wentworth academy, which is believed to have been forged, and had no difficulty in securing excellent references from parties he wrote under the name of Burns.

Again Football Idel.

Coach Joe Lightner, former all American selection from Penn State, saw the possibility of a real gridiron star in the big lad until matrimony and football became incompatible. Werner never played in a football game for Dickinson, although he al ways was on the side lines waiting for the psychological moment when he might rush into the contest and wrest victory from the maw of defeat with a brilliant run for a touchdownt

As the football idol of the school "Burns" was pledged to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Despite his ap pearance of wealth the bogus Burns charged with borrowing \$50 or \$100 now and then from Carlisle football fans. He even obtained a \$750

Werner was lodged in the jail of Cumberland county, while his bride was taken home in the care of her mother. False pretense is the only charge now against him, but investigations are continuing.

Werner is reported also to have married the daughter of Judge Ewing Cockrell, who is now in Pittsburgh

with two children. Mount Burns of Omaha was first notified of the impersonation by Gilbert Malcolm of Dickinson school, He was advised to caution his bank, relative to acceptance of possible forged checks. No checks have been discovered, however.

Omahan Is Surprised,

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"Carl was a rough and ready fellow, when we went to school together," declared Burns. "He must have acquired quite a polish to pull the stunt he did."

Burns declared he believes Wermer's mind was affected by his service during the world war. He declares that the latter was mischlevous and indulged in numerous pranks at [School of the call of

First Man to "Get" ZR-3



Charles Seabury, stationed at Lakehurst, N. J. He was one of first in lyindependent. He did not United States to pick up ZR-3 during its flight across the Atlantic.

But now Carl Werner, Kansas City, Safety Device for Radio Tubes in the Cumberland county tail for Protects Them From Burning Out

invention. The need for constant a special long-filament incandescent seem like revolutions at the time. tube protection has been great and at light. When the normal current last the cry from the wilderness of burnt out tubes

and a fool proof ment, and, when it is cold, the filation of Harry B.

radio is the invenknown radio engineer, and has been the filament or even one tube when termed the Kant- the full B battery is applied to it as

narm will be done.

This is a much more practical pro

or the reason that there is a definite

nitoff point for the B batteries which

pany, 316 South Nineteenth street.

WOAW Program

Rose Will.

nstrumental duet:

(a) "Schubert's Serenade."

(b) "The End of a Perfect Day."

R. H. McCann, Saxophone.

Maurine Sams, Cello,

Faculty Orchestra—Selected.

alk, "Brock, and Her Schools."

Rev. Schenck.

flagship of the fleet, which was at

anchor off Los Angeles harbor, to

York,-Dr. J. M. Mayhew of Lin-

coln will speak Friday evening before

the York Business Men's club and

later will give a musical recital at the

Congregational church under the au-

spices of the music department of the

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confirm the rumor.

frequency It is connected to the A and B

is applied to the filaments, they will not burn out. The soundness of this suggestion

a screw driver slip or has made a cuited. mistake in connecting the batteries, with a result that a part or all the tributed by the Federal Radio comtubes are blown out.

school, but never displayed any really Werner left Wentworth in 1914, but enrolled at the Warrensburg State Normal college, on whose football

"He was a crack football man," re-CHICAGO READY

FOR RADIO SHOW The directors of the third annual Chicago radio show, to be held in the enlarged colliseum, November 18 to 23, are making elaborate preparations for the convenience of radio jobbers and dealers who are coming to the big

RADIO

Program for November 15. By Associated Press.

F. Shenandoah, Ia. 266 meters, to 1:15 p.m. regular noonday ; 7:30 to 9 p.m. old-time fiddling fhicken Bristle, Mo.: 10:30 to 12, late program by the Seedhouse WSB, Atlanta Journal. (429), 8-9, Ed wSB, Atlanta Journal. (429), 8-9, Ed and Grace McConnell; 10:45, Skylark. WEEI, Boston, (303), 8:30,9, musical. WGR, Ruffalo, (319), 5-6:30, music. WGN, Chicago Tribune, (370), 6:30-5:30, concert; 8:30, soprano; 10-11, orchestras, WLS, Chicago, (245), 7-12, Lullaby Time, Glenn Rowell and Ford Rush, review night.

loan from the brother of his wife.

Then one day the happy couple motored to New York to bid bon voyage to the bridegroom's mother, who was leaving for Italy. When the newlyweds failed to return after a reasonable time, the bride's parents became worried and called in the district attorney.

Real Burns in Omaha.

Investigation showed that the real Mount Burns was in business at Omaha, having been graduated from the Wentworth academy in 1916.
Then authorities took the trail of Werner. They followed him from Carlisle to Pittsburgh, to Chicago to Moline and finally to Grand Island, Neb., where he was arrested November 8.

Wash, Chicago, (345), 7-12, Lullaby Time, Glenn Rowell and Ford Rush, review Inglate. WLS, Chicago, (345), 10:30, Arabian Wights, orchestra. WITAM, Cleveland, (390), 8, dance WFAA, Dallas News, (476), 8:30.9:30, Educational Rush Gardens.

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estra. WHN. New York. (360), 6:20, movie litic; 6:30-9:15, orchestra, soloists, talks; 45, ukuleles; 10, entertainers; 10:30, orestra. WJZ. New York, (455), 6-7, orchestra talk; 7:15, musical comedy; 10:10, or

chestra. WEAF. New oYrk, (492), 6, boys' period: 6:30, banjo and planist; 7:15, baritone; 7:30, talk; 10, ochestra. WOR, Newark, (405), 6:15, sports; 7, band; 8, lecturer; 8:15, planist; 8:35, cellist; 8:50, soprano; 9:05, planist; 9:25, cellist; 9:30, soprano; 9:45, Twinkles of 1924.

KGO, Oakland, (312), 6, orchestra; 10, ree-act drama, trio; 12, orchestra, solo-MOAW, Omaha, (526), 6, program; 5:40, dinner program; 9, vocal, instru-mental; 11:15, Wowl frolic, WAAW, Omaha, (286), 6, marketgrams, WDAR, Philadelphia, (395), 6:39, orhesira.
WIP, Philadelphia, (509), 6, talk; 7, alks; 9:05, dance; 10:05 recital,
WCAE, Pittsburgh, (462), 6:30, Uncle
Kaybee; 6:45, popular songs; 8:30, musiRadio Practical As Business Aid, **Executives State**

Railroads Now Gives Station Agents Instructions in Wireless; Used by Judge Gary.

By GEORGE MANSFIELD.

Judge Gary, head of the United offices in New York recently when President Coolidge delivered an address and tuned in on his office radio and heard the president's voice clear-

The head of the Canadian National Railways has decided that all the agents of this great road covering thousands of miles are to have radio sets and at stated intervals listen in to headquarters for instruction and

These are remarkable revolutions in business, which, as is usually the case with all new marvels, do not When the first telephone was install ed for actual use in a business office nobody had a thrill because the thrill ment has a very low resistance. As plication began. soon as the high voltage is applied to

Radio as a business office it, however, the filament becomes hot as yet in its infancy, but it is possible and increases in resistance accordingthat its business office use may yet outshine all other use. For, after all, business is the greatest interest of American men, and nothing that The Kant-Blo is entirely safe to is good escapes being utilized in busiuse for it is impossible to burn out ness.

its possibilities for business develsmall device de the tubes when adjustments are be opment, which are bound to become One day shortly after his appear. signed as a binding post or a fila- ing made on a completed set for, recognized. I was in the office of ance at the college town "Burns" ment control switch and shows a red even through the battery voltage is a live business man the other day, met Julia Hosfield, 22, daughter of light the moment a short circuit ap applied to the filament circuits, no and as I stepped in he removed a at no loss of time or great expense pair of phones from his ears. "What on earth are you doing?" I

> ective device than a plain high re. asked. "Radio," he said, while busily putsistance because it is not good to inroduce any considerable resistance in ting down some figures. "Radio!" I exclaimed, "how do you he B battery circuit through which the current must flow at all times have radio in an office?"

Radio in the Office. He looked at me pityingly, like all

s considerable raised by additional adio bugs do when you show how resistance. Consequently, if a high resistance is permanently used in the "Easiest thing in plate circuit the useful life of the B answered. "I keep the phones in batteries will be considerably reduced. The Kant-Blo, on the other hand, had hear stock prices I lift them out, a very low resistance except at such throw on the switch at the side of times as the battery is short cir-

my desk and I'm on.' 'Where are the instruments?" I Kant-Blo products are being dis-"In that filing cabinet yonder. One

f the units of that stock of cabinets is a storage cabinet, and in there is the outfit, while wires from the rear lead to my desk, so that I can switch the set on from my desk."
"But the aerial?" I persisted. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15. P. M.—Program arranged by Mrs.

"Simple enough," he said. "It's a Ann Gamble Johnson, Wayne, Neb.
Soprano solo, "Bowl of Roses"... Clarke
Minnie Will.
Contralto solo, "My God, My Father"... Marston
Marston an outdoor aerial if I wanted to bother."

Bariton solos:

(a) "A Perfect Day". Bond
(b) "The Rosary". Nevin
Raiph Gansko.
Soprano solo. "My Task". Ashford
Gwendolyn Palmer.
Soprano and alto duet, "The Fleeting
Hour". Lee "What do you hear?" I asked. "I want weather reports, stock prices and general news several times a day. I can use them in my busi-

the convenience of radio jobbers and dealers who are coming to the big show in large numbers from all parts of the country.

Two hours per day will be set aside for the exclusive transaction of business between exhibitors and dealers. The exposition will be opened to the public at 1 each afternoon.

Bridgeport.—Ed H. Kimbrell, 61, resident of western Nebraska for more than 40 years, died at his home in Scottsbluff of gastric ulcers.

Milient Ralph Gansko.

Plano solo, "Spinning Song", Burgmueiler Ralph Gansko.

I found many other business men with outfits in their offices—some merely to listen to music at odd times. (It's remarkable how some to the Program under auspices of the Comaha Printing company, "The Office Supply House." Arranged by Clinton R. Miller. Hose appearing on the program are as follows:

Ellen Anthes, plano.

Gertrude Anthes Hilker, soprano.

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Marie Brady, soprano.

J. Wrath, tenor.

Mildred Buzza, contraito.

Rose Dubnoff, violin, Instrumental duet:

(a) "Schubert's Serenade."

All formeds houses have a battery

All financial houses have a battery of telephones which serve to keep them in touch with events. Many of Talk, "Brock and Her Schools."

Vocal duet:

(a) "Out of the Dusk to You"....
Dorothy Lee

(b) "Venetian Sang"....
Dorothy Lee

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Miss Ferne Sams and R. H. McCann.

Vacol solo, "One Fleeting Hour"...

Dorothy Lee

Raymond Chard.

Violin duet, "The Love Song"... Shubert

Ferne Sams and L. M. Stout.

Vocal solo, "On the Road to Mandalay"

R. H. McCann.

Girls' Glee club:

(a) "Volces of the Woods."

(b) "By the Waters of Minnetonka."

Faculty Orchestra—Selected.

11:15 P. M.—Wowl frolic by Frank
Hodek, fr. and his Omaha Nightingales,
transmitted from Wowl Roost at Roseland Gardens. them also maintain special correspondence and receive reports by wire, some even leasing private wires. Speed is the great objective. It is easy to see, then, that the radio telephone is certain to be appreciated by business houses because of its us fulness in bringing facts to the office quickly and cheaply. Any device which, like the radio telephone, can bring the news of the world instantaneously, is an important business tool. We shall therefore see more and more use-especially outside of New York-of radio as a financial news distributor and news ticker

sands of dollars per year. Naturally mental stage at present, but is en-

ester, Pittsburgh or in the south may no more expense than a receiving set, the information broadcast by the home office. Part of this information is made available to the public at large, and thus is an advertisement to others who listen in of the that part which is intended for the newly invented private line methods

But the purely entertainment feature is also a business matter? A whose office is a rendezvous for many out-of-town buyers, and who desires to be known as up-to-the-minute in service to his customers, has put in a radio phone. The buyers from various parts of the country find it entertaining in odd hours, and also find , it informative. In New York a great variety of practical material is broadcast such as weather reports, stock quotations, ship news and the business conditions. The example is being followed by a num-

useful applications has already been developed both on the Pacific coast and the east, whereby music and phonograph record dealers are able to "show" their records to the public soon as received, are put on a broadasting machine. Phonograph users, seated in the comfort of their homes, are able to hear the new record and to judge from actual performance without visiting the phonograph record store which one of the new records they care to buy. The announcer at the broadcasting station gives the number of the record, which can be noted on a memorandum at home and all that is needed on visiting the store is to call for the record's number, the contents of which are already familiar.

The department store has been the foremost of business institutions to grasp the value of radio, and although no direct advertising has yet been attempted, the indirect advertising is almost as valuable. The famous station WOR, of Bamberger's, in Newark, is an example of this.

The "Toll Station." The "toll" radio telephone station of the American Telephone and Telea business use of the radiophone from the point of view of business firms and others who have messages for the public which they desire to get across in the form of educational advertising. This type of business use but has been extremely effective and

widespread. General business offices have al ready made use of radio in employes' recreation and lunch rooms in order to give employes a bit of relaxation In several factories where for years past music has been a feature introduced into the working hours in order to speed up employes and freshen them up at recesses, the radiophone has additionally served as a stimulation. It has long been

> **VESTA** Radio Storage **Batteries** Hold Their Charge

"A" and "B"

service wherever news is of mo- matter of industrial knowledge that salesmen and talking to prospects, The financial houses have been in-teresting themselves in this new in-classes of work, especially that of faculty staff. When government re vention and several of them have light manufacturing or of a clerical strictions and regulations are work

worked out a broadcasting plan by kind, and a number of factories have ed out on a more elastic basis these which, with the use of a code, they made a permanent feature of this. schemes will have great possibilities can reach branch offices with their The radiophone is merely an augprivate information, without disclos- mented development along this line. of the radio has of course been in ing it to the public at large. This saves the expense of heavy tolls development of radio in business the tels. The restaurant business being which in some cases run into thou broadcasting of business reports in more or less of a slump, restau this development is in an experi-forth during office hours has first the radio craze as a means of de tirely feasible, according to radio en- is broadcasting shipping information radio sets and some of them have ad-

Entertainment in Business.

by which entire secrecy is preserved, operate securely in private,

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in a very complete and official man- vertised dances by radio. ner and every office where shipping The branch of a New York bank is a factor very naturally has reason ing house located at Buffalo, Roch- to make profitable use of this information, which is instantaneously requite readily receive constantly, with ceived and is therefore quicker than telegraph service.

Price Boadcasting. Price quotations on various comcast, as are stock and bond prices. ness. As the range of broadcasting inservice of the financial house. But formation is extended and business men make requests for information usefulness.

whole new line of selling-namely, is the solution. receiving sets for office use. Once

A number of plans for large scale ly operate one or more broadcasting stations, by means of which the asdeavor to sell them. Great corre- sleepy men! spondence schools could very profitably work not only the above mentioned plan for stimulating their own ness boosters.

the introduction of music into work- but also conduct direct connected

Another and obvious business use Exposition at Auditorium From the point of view of future the restaurants, roadhouses and ho prices, information, lectures and so rant owners have eagerly seized upon place. For instance, the government veloping patrons. Many have put in

restaurants will automatically be in Auditorium. line for installation of radio.

It may seem at this moment rash modities are already being broad for very practical reasons of useful miles away. No wires, no connec-

casting. Will business broadcasting man and fashioned by his hands and branch offices alone and confidently to be spread in this manner, there be developed? We are already face put into a box and sold to the pubmay, by means either of code or the is excellent further opportunity for to face in the radio field with the lic at a small price. practical problem of broadcasting Business efficiency talks during which will be up to the demands of inaudible 50 feet from the speaker lunch hour would be a popular idea the public. It seems marvelous at in New York, let us say. This little Salesmanship talks at 9 a. m. or 4:30 first that even phonograph records box here in the Omaha auditorium (off hours for selling) and technical should be transmitted, but today the picks up that voice and speaks to us. New York clothing manufacturer business talks appealing to large public wants vital, real things over yet between us and the voice in New groups (on purchasing, office man- the radio-and seems likely to get York lie 1,500 miles of mountain, agement, etc.) would find a ready re- them, even if it has to pay for them. sponse. And this will stimulate a But I for one do not believe that this done marveling at it."

Radio is a semi-public institution, show business men why radio sets like a college or a lecture hall. It who make their headquarters there are good office equipment and a new will have to be endowed for practical, laughed at anyone who would have spurt will come to the radio indus- public good, either by individuals or predicted this even a dozen years

y the government The millionaire who is going to be pusiness radio development are unthe most famous of all the patrons of illustrated at the exposition. On one der way. For instance, a large busi- the arts and sciences is the man who ness concern operating branch will endow radio broadcasting and which are exhibited the grizzled houses and salesmen throughout the make of it the same kind of public "pioneers" of the industdycountry believes it can most effective. institution that Chicago university or Carnegie Hall or Carnegie libraries the two-element type and sembled salesmen in local branch of. like the United States Chamber of machines of metal. The oldest fices could hear the voices of their Commerce or the Department of these dates back only 20 years. general officers while sitting in their Commerce will give us what business local branch offices. More than this, wants. Surely a radio service would cient men, while in the middle of it could be made a feature to bring be vastly more effective than the tons the auditorium are the gay young "prospects" into the branch office at of government documents printed, "flappers" of the baby industry, gay stated times, so that the heads of the which no one reads, or more wide company or master salesmen at head- reaching than chambers of com- and oak cases. Noisy and talkative quarters could address them and en- merce banquets which reach a few are these young things of radio, these

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Corporation of America and their lo lusion that roadhouse, hotels and cal distributors and dealers in the

"Just to think," exclaimed one to predict, nevertheless I believe that man, "that in that little oblong box in a few years a great many business is a mysterious arrangement which houses will have radio receiving sets picks up sounds produced a thousand tion with the outside world at all. Naturally, however, this develop Just a mysterious thingumbob arment is largely dependent on broad- rangement, devised by the mind of

"A human voice speaks in a pitch plain and river. I simply never get

Industry's Youth Evident.

Indeed, the youth of radio is well side of the Auditorium are tables on are. Perhaps great business bodies er weatherbeaten and crude-looking

in their shiny mahogany and walnut be gay and noisy, for they will soon Bee Want Ads are the best busi- be superceded by still more modern

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Brambach Baby Grand makes in the

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atmosphere of quiet dignity and

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ful Brambach Baby Grand will look

in its place.

refinement.

(See picture above)

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