Morrie Schlaifer to Meet Jack Britton in Bout at Auditorium March 20

Former Champ Preparing for Go With Walker

Match Here Will Prove Whether or Not Morrie Is Still First Rate Fighter.

JACK BRITTON, former welterweight champion of the world and recognized as one of the greatest fighters in the country, has been matched with Morrie Schlaifer in a 10-round bout at Auditorium on March 20, under auspices of the South Omaha post of the American Legion.

Britton has been making an invasion of the Pacific coast in an effort to force Champion Mickey Walker to give him a return bout.

Since defeating Britton, Walker has turned a deaf ear to his demands for a return fight.

"The fight with Schlaifer will prove whether Morrie has slipped and is through as a first rate fighter or whether he can still stage a come back," said Ed Miller, matchmaker of the South Omaha Legion.

"While Morrie has lost several fights lagtely, I am sure he will stage a comeback and prove he is still a first class fighter," said Packey Gaughn, manager of Schlaifer.

Since his defeat at the hand of Walker, Britton has defeated virtually every leading welter in the country.

During the last three months he has been fighting on the Pacific coast Britton has defeated Pete Latzo, Billy Yells, "Lefty" Cooper, Joe Simonich and several other welterweights.

To Trade Punches With Schlaifer

Announcement is made of the signing of Jack Britton, former welterweight champ, and Morrie Schlaifer for a 10-round bout at the Auditorium March 20. The match will be staged by the South Omaha Legion post.

U. P. Shops Win Farnam Tourney

THE annual Farnam Alleys handicap bowling tournament that closed Sunday night found the Union Pacific Car Shops quintet the champion five-man team of the tourney. The shops, by bowling a score of 2,871, including handicap, copped the title. The Omaha Athletic club rolled into second place with a score of 2,859, while the Hoffman-Crosby, city champs, came in third with a score of 2,813.

McKinley and Brackenbury led the doubles teams with a totals count of 1275. Second place honors were captured by Miller and Winchester with a score of 1250. Gibbons and Tierman with a count of 1249 beat Hoffman and Troutman four pins to land in fourth place.

J. P. O' Connor led in the singles with 670 pins to his credit. He was aided by a handicap of 117. F. L. Riha, with a handicap of 96 pins, rolled into second place with a total count of 655. A. J. Peterson won third honors with a score of 648.

Looney and Brackenbury tied for high honors in the all-events with a score of 1879. Riha finished third with an 1848 count.

ARMOUR BOWLERS DEFEAT WOMEN

Armour's won two out of three games from the Omaha Ladies in a special bowling match at the Recreation Parlor alleys Sunday. The final count was 2,664 for the Armour five and 2,447 for the women.

Brackenbury of Armour's not only rolled the high total with 603 but also toppled 233 pins for the high individual game. Mrs. Huff rolled best for the women with a score of 533.

The score:

Armour's.				Omaha				Al. Ladies.			
Waite	178	186	175	Huff				148	179	205	
Hansen	183	215	156	House'n				144	196	151	
McD'ald	158	148	171	Edson				161	113	169	
Brack'y	223	188	192	Jamison				171	156	148	
Boyce	163	188	146	Stanton				173	141	181	
Totals	905	925	834	Totals				798	785	864	

POSTOFFICE MEN ORGANIZE LEAGUE

The Postoffice baseball league, composed of teams made up of employes of Uncle Samuel, was organized Sunday afternoon at a meeting held at the postoffice.

Lawrence Proulx was elected president and Warren Harvey, secretary. Carl Irwin will act as treasurer.

The league, which will be composed of the Harney Station, Omaha Terminal, Carriers, Chauffeurs, Main Office and the Special Delivery teams, will play twilight ball, the games starting at 4 p. m. A schedule will be drawn up at a later meeting.

Newcomers to Western League

IRA STURLEY CAFFEY.

Outfielder—Denver.
Born—Proctor, Tex., October 22, 1902.
Height—Five feet eleven inches.
Weight—168 pounds.
Bats left-handed; throws right-handed.
Clubs in 1924—Denver and Lincoln, and Waco, Texas association.
First Engagement—Los Angeles, Pacific Coast league, 1922.
Clubs Since Then—Oakland, Cost league, 1922; Clovis, West Texas league, 1922; Amarillo, Panhandle-Pecos Valley league, 1923; Denver, 1923-1924; Lincoln and Waco.
1924 Record—(Waco), games, 72; batting average, .354; fielding average, .982.
Western Record—Games, 45; at bat, 188; runs, 22; hits, 50; doubles, 8; triples, 4; sacrifices, 3; stolen bases, 6; batting average, .266; putouts, 72; assists, 3; errors, 7; fielding average, .915.
Best Feats—Batting .404 in 17 games with Denver, September, 1923, and ranking as second leading hitter of Panhandle Pecos Valley league, same season.

San Francisco.—Louis (Kid) Kaplan, featherweight champion, will meet Edouard Mascart, French featherweight, in New York some time in June, Kaplan's manager announced.

Training Camp News

New York, March 9.—Little Artie Nehf looks like the choice of the New York Giants to pitch in the first clash with Washington in the "spring world series" on Tuesday at Palm Beach.

Frank Walker, Mickey Devine, Kent Greenfield and Joe Lance are among the recruits selected to make the first road tour of the year with the Giants. There are eight more training days as 15 exhibition contests have been scheduled for this month.

At Clearwater, the Brooklyn Dodgers are ready for the St. Louis Browns on Wednesday. Dick Cox is the sensation of the Brooklyn camp, having brought an advanced education in hitting and fielding from Portland, of the Pacific Coast league.

The Yankees will play the Braves Thursday, with either Jess Barnes or Rube Marquard opposing them.

Detroit, Mich., March 9.—After a complete rest yesterday, the Detroit Tigers opened their second week of training at the Augusta, Ga., camp today. Earl Whitehill, pitcher, who is reported en route to the camp, and Heinie Manuch, outfielder, who is the only Tiger holdout, are the only two members of the squad that have not reported.

Kearns Leaves to Confer With N. Y. Promoters

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—Declaring Jack Dempsey had accepted no offers for bouts either in California or the east, Jack Kearns, the heavyweight's manager, announced today he would leave here today for New York.

He said if the New York commission succeeded in uncovering a promoter for a Dempsey - Wills or Dempsey - Gibbons bout, he would be willing to go ahead immediately with the project as far as Dempsey was concerned.

Kearns declared he had received an offer for Dempsey to box an opponent as yet unnamed in Los Angeles early in June. He did not reveal the promoter of the proposed bout.

Corinne Condon Sets Tank Mark

MINUS the cheers and encouragement of a packed natatorium, Corinne Condon, 14-year-old protege of Pete Wendell, smashed one Midwestern A. A. U. free style record and established another in a special record-breaking attempt at the Nicholas Senn hospital tank Sunday afternoon.

The A. A. U. sanctioned attempt was witnessed by hospital attaches and a few outsiders, but the enthusiastic gallery of Saturday night, when the lithe girl swimmer broke a pair of records in the 50-yard free style and the 50-yard back stroke, was conspicuous by its absence.

Miss Condon snipped three and four-fifths seconds from the 100-yard free style record, formerly held by Ethel Girthoffer, by churning through the blue in one minute, eight and one-fifth seconds.

In the 20-yard free style event, a record of which does not exist on the Midwestern A. A. U. books, she shot through the water in nine and one-half seconds to establish a record for enterprising midwest maids to shoot at.

Columbus Legion Post to Donate Ball Park

Columbus, Neb., March 9.—The local legion chapter, which financed the city's amateur baseball team last year, has decided not to do so again this year, but will donate the use of its baseball park and grandstand equipment free of charge to an independent baseball association that will probably be formed to finance the team.

According to battle reports reaching here the Rookies got an even break, the score being 8 to 8.

Following the Horses

JEFFERSON PARK.

First race: Six furlongs:
Ben Wood (Mozer) x12-1 6-1 3-1
Quangh (Rodriguez) 2-1 6-5
Rolling Wave (W. Long) 7-5
Time: 1:14 3-5. O'Kelly, Ula, High View, Queen Agnes, Steve, Davelle, Betsy Bacon and The Muleskinner also ran.

Second race: Six furlongs:
Good Will (Moore) 18-5 7-5 7-10
Charlmat (L. Lang) 3-1 8-5
Antonia (Herbert) 7-10
Time: 1:14 3-5. Orlova, Mtt, Kentucky Rose, Red Seth, Red Squirrel, Eva Song, George Star, Double Van and Mount Pleasant also ran.

Third race: Half mile:
Escarra (J. Burke) .....even 2-5 1-6
Dark Jest (Thomas) 1-2 1-5
Navigator (Buel) 1-5
Time: :47 3-5. Allegan, Hawkeye, Blue Pencil and Neil Maxim also ran.

Fourth race: Six furlongs:
White Wings (Montgomery)...11-5 4-5 ?-?
Pillager (Jones) 2-1 4-5
My Destiny (Moore) 6-5
Time: 1:13 2-5. Galatia, Rumbling, Speckled Beauty, Foxmore and Little Jimmy also ran.

Fifth race: One mile:
Walter E (Cooper) .....1-2 out out
Delhi Boy (Hay) .....even out
Tonnerre (Heupel) .....out
Time: 1:40 1-5. Jedburgh Abbey also ran.

Sixth race: Mile and 70 yards:
Lucky Strike (Romanelli) ....5-1 2-1 even
Goldfield (Majeski) .....2-1 even
Phil Mayers (Fronk) 4-5
Time: 1:44. Lily M, Yorick, Despard, Gee, Xanthos and Llewellyn also ran.

Seventh race: Mile and 1-16th:
Try Again (Herbert) 8-5 1-2 1-5
Doc McMahon (Montgomery) 8-5 7-10
Miss Kate (L. Lang) .....even
Time: 1:47 3-5. Overtake, Boo, Boo, Mayor, Carrel and Stieveldoom also ran.

MIAMI.

First race: Five and one-half furlongs:
Probity (Dolin) 12.40 6.30 3.70
Star Girl (Noe) 6.80 3.40
Moskallonge (Fields) 3.70
Time: 1:07 3-5. St. Quentin, Evenslde, Shanghai, Piedmont, Son-O'-Une, Silk Sox, My Book and Clotha also ran.

Second race: Mile and one-sixteenth:
Julia M. (McTigue) 4.40 2.60 2.70
Fair Break (Stutts) 5.10 3.90
Billy Gardner (Hoon) 4.10
Time: 1:48. Water Girl, Briarcliff, Sportibuy, Fictile, Summer Sigh, Mediator Jr. and Betsy also ran.

Third race: Half mile:
Sea Crest (Zucchini) 7.20 4.00 2.90
Fore Gold (J. Callahan) 6.40 3.70
Overlook (Ambrose) 3.30
Time: :49. Jack o' Hearts, Barracks, Peter Brush, Philo, Lady Shaw, Hialeah and Duke of Ridge View also ran.

Fourth race: Mile and a sixteenth:
Maximanch (Dolin) 9.50 4.30 2.90
Half Pint (McTigue) 6.10 2.40
Ben Franklin (Zucchini) 2.90
Time: 1:48 2-5. Rosamond, Dorothy Adams, Sandpile, Mark Over and Planter also ran.

Fifth race: Five and one-half furlongs:
Comixa (Williams) 6.80 4.30 2.70
Myrtle Belle (Dolin) 5.00 2.80
Sun Altos (Ambrose) 2.60
Time: 1:05 4-5. Sarko, Indian Trail, Sandy Hatch and Great Jax also ran.

Sixth race: Six furlongs:
Watch Charm (Zucchini) 24.60 10.90 5.50
Belnre (Ambrose) 5.50 3.30
Perhaps (Noe) 6.20
Time: 1:13 2-5. Buck Pond, Allsie Vernor, Clem Theisen, Gad, Sombre also ran.

Seventh race: Mile and an eighth:
Allusimo (Smith) 4.30 2.20 2.70
Gray Gables (Stutts) 5.00 3.50
Husy (Zucchini) 3.20
Time: 1:55 1-5. Duelma and Ruth S. also ran.

TIA JUANA.

First race: Four and one-half furlongs: 2-year-olds: $700; maidens:
Bewet .....105 Kalibo 108
Letter Box .....105 aCaramba 108
Aprosmol .....105 Lady Nunn 110
Mantonian .....108 Suoni 112
Chiapas .....108 Wandering Hell 112
aAlbarok .....108 What's th' Time 114
aMiramonte entry.

Second race: Mile and 70 yards: $600; 3-year-olds and up; claiming:
Alisle .....87 xHerald 110
xFireworth .....104 Whipsaw 112
Humma .....104 xAu Revoir 110
xFrance Tireur .104 Lone Pine 114
Handsweep .....109 xOlde Eight 115
xRantam .....110 Halbert 116
xWillow Tree ..110

Third race: Mile and 70 yards: $600; 3-year-olds and up; claiming:
xPraise .....104 xJack Lee 110
xNorford's Last 104 xPoacher 110
York Lassie ....108 Nasibaga 113
xCar .....104 McPharlin 114
Chick Barkley 109 Pembroke 115
xGeorge James 110 Salgeorge 116
xThe Wag ....110 xHigh Olympus 116

Fourth race: Six furlongs; purse, $600; 3-year-olds and up; claiming:
Aggie .....112 xJampo 104
xMiss Shasta ..102 xShasta Limited.104
xWhite Lights..102 xSmart Horse ..109
xSolminto .....102 Joe Patton 104
xDelhi Girl ....102 Home Run 109
xMiss Onward...102 Run Pride 109
xPop Ryan ....104 xMiss Lane 102
xEl Cid .....104 xCock Supe 104

Fifth race: Mile and 1-16th; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and up; claiming:
xChula Vista....91 Quercreek 109
xSetton .....101 xHalu 110
xTis Seth .....104 xPoor Puss 111
xSophie Gold'sn.105 Haleakala 112
xFull O' Fun...107 Wedding Prince.114
White Boots ...109

Sixth race: One mile; purse, $800; 3-year-olds; claiming:
dle Thoughts....96 xWil'er the W'd.105
Ipsocles .....97 xLizette 106
xBlack Wand ..98 Cruzern 106
xThe Cheetah ..100 Ebb Tide 114

Seventh race: 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and up; claiming:
xWild Heather 95 Coeur De Lion..110
Duty Boy .....95 Melachrino 111
Speedball .....98 Batsman 114
Gold Seth 100

Eighth race: 4½ furlongs; purse, $600, 3-year-olds and up; claiming:
xYuhan .....99 My Friend Pat..110
Free Mason ....101 xPawnbroke r...108
Serene .....106 The Vamp 112
Sonny Bunny ...104 Balance Book ..115
xRaven Wing ..108 Ethel Brown ..113
xAngella .....108 Mildred Ruth ..115
xRubivari .....104 Twin Fox 113
xZorro 115

Ninth race: 4½ furlongs; purse, $600; 3-year-olds and up; claiming:
xSteve K .....101 xCurrency 110
xQueralous ....106 xFurious Bill ..110
xScamper .....106 Lady Abbott ..111
xCuba .....108 Dell Evans 113
xRess L .....108 Keala 112
xRuby .....108 Dr. McArthur ..113
aArctic King ..110 Stamp 116
xDoc De Guise..110
aHollenbeck entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

JEFFERSON PARK.

First race: Purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds; maidens; 6 furlongs:
In Love W'th Love 109 Miss Lillian ..109
Little Betty ....104 Beggar 113
Helen G. .....104 Little Pal 114
Napie .....104 Lady Gallivant 111
Valentino .....109 Gus Clayton ...114
Dan E. Stewart 114 Dorothy E. Sons 104
Wattle .....104 Eleanor W. 104
Miss Banana ...111 Nora Hayes ...109
Hurry Scurry ..114 Betsy Bacon ...104

Second race: Purse, $700; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; 6 furlongs:
Rachel Potter ..108 Pauline M. 100
Medina .....107 Last One 109
Kotsky .....109 Miss Kate 107
Clever Seth ....107 Bush Buck 108
Lubeck .....110 Queen Bess 104
Double T. .....108 Monastery 113
Good Morning ...98 Judge Brewer ..102

Third race: Purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 miles:
San Jacinto ....100 Alluring 99
Vibra .....95 Henry S. 104
Onaver .....109 Tom Tray 85
Pensive .....112 Buck Jones 100
Twelve Bells ....98 Toddy Toast ..100
Bessie Leighton 95 Olova 95
Antiquity .....99 Steve 109
Trust Official ..105 War Idol 105

Fourth race: Purse, $1,000; Roschen handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs:
aLeopardess ....118 Bradley's Toney 109
Bob Cahill .....107 Lady Belle 105
Long Point ....115 aMoonraker 113
aGreentree stable entry.

Fifth race: Purse, $700; allowances; Riverview purse; 4-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles:
Arabian .....102 Buck 105
Prince Til Til ..104 Good Night ...104
Midwestern ....102 Bluestone 104
Friday 13th ....102 Forest Flower ..104
Costigan .....109 Rock and Rye ..102

Sixth race: Purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 1-16th miles:
Prince K .....110 Tulalip 106
Cabotts .....110 Trinity Witchet 114
Rocky M'tain..112 Battle Shot 100
Wapill .....108 Stone Age 101
Snow Maiden...101 Cindys V 95
Louie A .....108 The Leonard ...105
St. Martins ....104 Rock 107
Escarpolette ...105 Nogales 108
Goldmount 112

Seventh race: Purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1-16th miles:
H. M. Stevens..109 Fifty Fifty 104
White Haven...99 Warren Lynch..95
Sam Lorch ....105 First Call 99
Grass Tree ....107 Gem 103
Sea Water .....104 Sunborn 84
Kinburn .....109 Scarlet Hugler..108
War Prize .....104 Red William ...100
La Orb .....105 Delsan 100
xApprentice allowance. Weather clear; track fast.

Film Producers in Keen Rivalry for Directors

Paramount and First National in Ascendancy; Hard Fight for Independents.

New York, March 10.—Spring promises to be anything but a happy season of the year for independent motion picture producers, both here and on the Pacific coast.

The reason is the increasing ascendency of Paramount and First National. For several years Paramount, otherwise known as Famous Players-Lasky, has been the big film producing company of the country with First National a close second. But it appears that these two companies are getting a stronger strangle hold than ever on the industry and the independents are up against a stiff struggle to make pictures which will stand comparison with the output of the two big firms.

Directors In Demand.

Paramount and First National are gobbling up the experienced directors with the result that the other companies have to take a chance on untried megaphone men. The production of motion pictures is a precarious business at best and it is particularly so when the director is of uncertain ability.

One of Paramount's 10 strikes was the signing of David Wark Griffith. Griffith is recognized as the peer of all directors. His first picture for Paramount will be "Sorrows of Satan," taken from Marie Corelli's famous novel.

Paramount and First National also are seizing all the better players that are available. Players who were stars with other companies are merely leading men or women with Paramount and First National. For instance, Jack Pickford, recognized as a star in his own right with his previous connections," is playing leads for First National without the privilege of starring. He is merely one of a number of featured players in the films he is making. Florence Vidor and Viola Dana, who were considered women stars of first magnitude, have become mere leading women with Famous Players.

Paramount Makes "Find."

Famous Players also are briskly gobbling up the newcomers of promise. The girl, who is said in motion picture circles, to be the "find" of the year, Greta Nisson, has been tied up by a long-time Paramount contract.

As a result of this Paramount and First National supremacy the independents find it increasingly difficult to produce motion pictures which find favor with the fans and exhibitors are becoming exceedingly cagey about buying anything from other than the big producers.

TRIO OF CUBS ON INJURED LIST

By Universal Service.

Avalon, Cal., March 8.—Three more casualties have been added to the Cubs' list.

Bobby Barrett, the hustling third baseman, tried to spear a hot grounder with his mouth as the sea gulls catch tidbits on the way over from the mainland. His lips are cut, the saddest part being that all Bob can eat is soup and butter milk.

Toney Kaufman tried to do the same thing with a fly ball, but he fared a little better than Bob. Toney can still manage to look the menu in the face without feeling that his belt is miles too big.

Percy Jones, southpaw, fell while fielding a ball and hurt his right hand. That's the paw he pitches the fork ball with in the dining room.

The injuries are not serious and the players will not be idle.

EDDIE ROUSH TO CAPTAIN REDS

Cincinnati, O., March 8.—Eddie Roush, star player of the Cincinnati Reds, today accepted the appointment of field captain of the team, it was learned here tonight. Roush reported at the Orlando (Fla.) training camp today, having been delayed a few days on account of his brother-in-law, who was injured in a mine accident.

All-District Cage Teams Chosen at Grand Island

Grand Island, Neb., March 9.—All-ninth district basket ball teams were chosen at the end of the high school district tourney here by the committee in charge, assisted by the officials. These all-district teams are:

Class A:

Wilson, forward, Central City; Peters, forward, Aurora; Morley, center, St. Paul; McElroy, guard, Grand Island; Ramage, guard, Central City.

As to the latter the committee was divided, Gnadiez of St. Paul dividing the honors. The choice on the other four was unanimous. A second team,

Class A, was chosen from:

McCartney, forward, St. Paul; McCutcheon, forward, Grand Island; Smith, center, Central City; Gnadiez, guard, St. Paul; Sautters, guard, Aurora.

The all-district Class B team was:

Wisly, forward, Marquette; Luby, forward, Giltner; Stockholm, center, Dannebrog; Thompson, guard, Loup City; Martin, guard, Dannebrog.

The class C team:

Ochsner, forward, Stockham; Peterson, forward; Hampton; L. Jones, center, Wild Creek; Bellows, guard, Cairo; Heftie, guard, Stockham.

Vet Ball Player Dies.

Sterling, Ill., March 9.—Caleb C. Johnson, 81, who died Saturday, was, so far as is known, the oldest professional baseball player in the world, having been second baseman on A. G. Spalding's famous White Stockings in 1866-67. He will be buried tomorrow.

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Harlan Risks Life in Filming of Novel

Kenneth Harlan.

Robbing a bank, attempting suicide, diving off a steep cliff into turbulent waters far below, writing a book and undergoing an entire recreation, are some of the transitory states Kenneth Harlan, well known screen star, had to experience as Brian Kent during the translation to the screen of Harold Bell Wright's popular novel, "The Re-Creation of Brian Kent." This translation was effected under Wright's personal supervision.

The role is undoubtedly the most colorful Harlan has ever essayed. Several times during the making of this production Harlan imperilled his own life. The first time was when he entered a rudderless and oarless rowboat and cast off into a treacherous river. At another time he had to dive from a great height into foaming water. Once in the water, he had to brave the rapids, which alone taxed to the utmost his powerful physique.

The film is showing this week at the Rialto theater. In the supporting cast are Mary Carr, Helene Chadwick, Zazu Pitts and Rosemary Theby.

AT THE THEATERS

Bessie Barriscale, at the Orpheum this week, is a dyed-in-the-wool realist. In "Scrubby," her present vehicle, Miss Barriscale plays the part of a scrubwoman. The clothes she wears are not an imitation of the clothes of a scrubwoman; they are the clothes of a scrubwoman. And she looks the part. When she first began her present tour she was looking over the furniture arrangement for her act prior to the rise of the curtain, when another actress on the same bill with her came up excitedly and told her in rather violent terms to get off the stage and out of the road, so that Miss Barriscale's act could get under way. Miss Barriscale still insists that no greater compliment could be paid to the effectiveness of her costume.

There is a corner on laughs with Harry Steppe and his big show at the Gayety. Steppe gets every ounce of fun out of the lines of his newest vehicle. Comedy scenes galore and riotous situations give him overflowing opportunities to make the most of his foolery. Two excellent foils for his humor have been provided in Harry O'Neil and Vic Casmore. Rube Wallman, George Rose and Solly Hite, each a star in the line of endeavor, are seen to advantage in this season's offering. Tonight is "surprise nite"—a laugh.

Mozart's delightful comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," is to be presented at the Brandeis next Friday evening only. Cherubino, the page, enacted by Miss Celia Turrill, is a youth in a state of somewhat dangerous adolescence. But the music and tradition demand that he shall be represented by a female, and no shaplier or more dapper, as well as vocally charming an impersonator could be found than Miss Celia Turrill, formerly of the Royal Opera Convent Garden company. Susannah, who lures Count Almaviva, is represented by Miss Editha Fleisher. Her performance is a sheer joy from first to last. The patrician beauty of Miss Clytie Hine, as the countess, suits the role precisely.

The sensational drama, "White Cargo," will be the attraction at the Brandeis theater on March 16, 17 and 18, with matinee Wednesday. This powerful play, written by Leon Gordon, and presented by Harry Cort, is really an expose of sex conditions in West Africa and the unbearable conditions of "white" inhabitants. The pivot of the play is built around the mad infatuation of a white man for a native beauty. The production is said ot be extremely picturesque, in three acts and six scenes. New York theatergoers flocked to see this daring drama for over two years to capacity audiences nightly.

Pauline Garon will appear in one picture, "Rose of the World," for Warner Bros. Harry Beaumont will direct.

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Ibanez Film Plays to Crowded Houses

Ricardo Cortez.

For many months the crowds have not been as great at the Strand theater as they have been since Saturday night. Sunday night, the management estimates, at least 200 persons were unable to gain entrance at the last performance, and in many instances money was returned. The picture, "Argentine Love," with Ricardo Cortez and Bebe Daniels, in conjunction with the Thompson-Belden style revue, is the cause for the crowds. Cortez does some of the best work of his career as Juan Martin, a young Spaniard of the old school. James Rennie heads the supporting cast.

Edwin Carewe found it necessary to build a whole village at Monterey, Cal., reproducing the New England-Portuguese settlement in which the action of "My Son," a coming First National picture, is laid. All of the principal characters in the picture had to visit Monterey during a portion of the stay, but Nazimova, the star, was kept there the whole period since she is in practically every scene.

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