

Charles Frances Adams jr., son of the secretary of the navy, and scion of the famous Adams family which has provided the nation with two presidents and other statesmen, is rowing this year with the Harvard crew.

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**SHOW TALK**

By Philip John

Wednesday—Assembly Hall—"The Gang Buster".  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Palace—"Cracked Nuts".  
Saturday—Assembly Hall—"Finn and Hattie".  
Saturday preview and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Palace—"City Lights".  
Rating: 1 fair, 2 good, 3 excellent.  
The role of the innocent country boy in the big city is played as only Jack Oakie can in "The Gang Buster". Fresh from his insurance sales successes in Paducka, Jack is confronted

with the task of breaking up a dangerous gang to save the fair daughter of his boss. Jean Arthur is the pretty heroine in this comedy-melodrama.-3-

They are loose again, those "Cracked Nuts", Wheeler and Woolsey. The nuts are consorting with royalty in a mythical kingdom, and it's time for a revolution. Wheeler ascends to the throne, having won the kingdom with a full-house. They run the kingdom simultaneously, and take turns using the army and navy against each other. Dorothy Lee and Edna Mae Oliver lead the support cast. Even a king can throw snake eyes. -3-

Zazu Pitts and Leon Errol are the mama and papa of Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl, the kids who almost steal the comedy. Finn, the old man, makes a lot of money, and decides to take the kids on a trip, which is great for the kids. -2-

Chaplin comes again to the screen in "City Lights". Charlie does a Horatio Alger in his latest, appearing as a white wing who seeks fame and fortune. There are laughs and sobs in the picture that only Chaplin can create. As a tramp, he loves a blind flower girl, who believes him to be a millionaire. That is the story. Chaplin is at his best, in this non-dialogue, synchronized picture, which will be different from any you have ever seen. Charlie is great, and if you like him, you'll not forget the picture.

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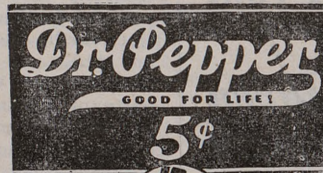
Rural Education 426, a study school supervision, is a new course that will be offered. It is for the benefit of those specializing in supervision of the rural school. Another course that was offered for the first time last year will be continued. This is In-

dustrial Education 500 S which includes a tour of inspection and practical study of the relation of study of industries and industrial industry to education. This course schools in the north central states.

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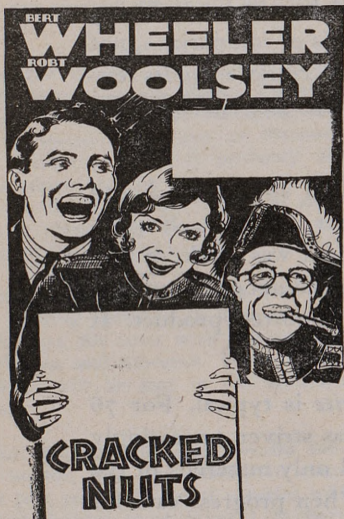
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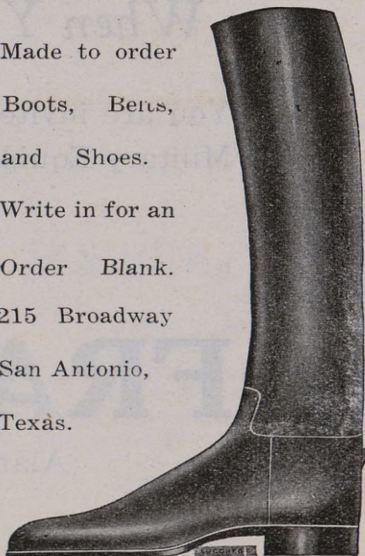
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