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Eddle ("Bru" Boineau, a halfpint halfback of the University of South Carolina, used his legs and feet to good advantage in a game against the University of Maryland. Boineau, a little fellow, aided in a smashing victory for the Gamecocks by running 85 yards to a touchdown and in the same game kicked a ball almost as far.

Bolneau is a product of football environment. His home in Columbia is just across the street from the campus of the University of South Carolina and when he learned to walk, his tod ling footsteps carried him to the broad expanse of green grass across the street. Two paths led from the Boineau residence to the State University.

One stretches to a group of old buildings when the Calhouns. Middletons, Rulledges and other famous figures in Jouthern history recited their Latin phrases to the professors of their day, wrestled with higher mathematics and joined in earnest debate in the litera ' societies housed in the oldest build-

The other street brings up sharply around a corner at the athletic The youngster, Boineau. went this way, saving extended in-vestigation of the strictly educational program of the university for his later years. The football he learned there has now borne fruit 20 years later.

Told that he was 'too little" to play football, he played anyway. When he was knocked down he go: up and now, playing his second year of varsity ball for the Palmetto State eleven, he gives every promise of being one of the best performers for his inches and pounds in the heavily populated Southern Confer-

Training a young vine in the way

When a Notre Dame football signal calls for a pass, a pass must be thrown. Knute Rockne coaches his sturdy young men that while it is sometimes difficult to toss a pass with tacklers from the opposition Schur as administrator of the essurging on an dover the passer, it



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"Sure, I'll take him on for a wrestling match! Any time and any

That's George Batalis' answer to the challenge made through the Age Tuesday morning by Jack Larry of Iowa, who stated he was one of it should go in after years some- Age Tuesday morning by Jack Larry of Iowa, who stated he was one of times results in a football vineyard. Farmer Burns' boys and that he would like a bout with the Las Vegan. Above is Batalis, who is training every afternoon for his bout to- afternoon for Los Angeles for the morrow evening with "Little Giant" Costello, of Provo, Utah.

> TITLE SUIT FILED quiet title suit was filed Tues- Loy, both deceased. day by A. A. Hinman against A. J.

stood out prominently in the Notre The efficacy of this instruction Dame triumph over Navy when a pass starting under inauspicious circumstances scored the winning touchdown.

Carideo was down but not out when he attempted to pass to Elder. Two of the charging Midshipmen were upon him, bearing him partly to the ground, but he remembered that the absent "Rock" had told him that the pass must go, regardless of what anyone, especially the opposition, thought of it. It went-over the goal line for the counter that decided the issue.

age by all elevens everywhere who in that proportion? have felt the sting of defeat when they expected to feast on the sweet fruits of victory.

tates of Alfred E. Lea and Edgar T. The property concerned is the south one-half of the northeast onefourth of section 31 township 20, range 61 east, MDB.

Dance Coming at Goodsprings Friday

A dance will be held at the school house in Goodsprings Friday night. it has been announced. It is being given by Mulherrin and Beard. Morrison's orchestra will furnish the music.

Relative Cost of Air Mail Is Told

Early defeats sometimes make The average dictated letter costs good football teams later in the 42 cents, everything considered, by season. Georgia used a setback at the time it is dropped into the mail the hands of Ogelthorpe to put it box. The use of a 5 cent Air Mail on edge for a defeat of Yale and stamp, in place of an ordinary 2-Brown bounced back from a reverse cent stamp, increases the cost only by Springfield to shock the Prince- 7 per cent-to 45 cents. Are the inton Tiger into stunned submission, creased speed and the preferred at-This recipe can be used to advant- tention worth the increase in cos

Air Mail is socially correct, arcording to Postmaster R. B. Grif-

HOLLYWOOD'S

By DUANE HENNESSY United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 23, (U.P.) Another studio which cast out western pictures in the infancy of talking pictures has decided to give cowboy "drammer" a chance to come back.

Paramount will film Zane Grey's new novel "Fighting Caravans," as a full dialogue production with tall Gary Cooper as the hale and hearty

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The story will be the first by Zane Grey to be brought to the audible screen. During the last several years, Paramount filmed mor than a score of the virile Cary subjects, but they were silent.

Not that Cooper will be the only star appearing in westerns at the present time. Out at Universal City Ken Maynard and Hoot Gibson have kept right on making them and laughing at those who said the westerns had gone forever. Cooper is an excellent choice for

cowboy picture as he and the west have long been associated. Gary was raised on a Montana cattle ranch and several of his early and popular roles were in stories of

His work in the title role of the all-talking picture "The Virginian," completed recently, made it more apparent than ever that he was the one on Paramount's roster for the Grey story.

"The Virginian" was also instrumental in prompting studio executives to give new consideration to the posibilities of westerns in sound. "Fighting Caravans" will be directed by Otto Brower, who made "Avalanche" and "Sunset Pass."

Helen Parrish, who plays an important role with William Boyd in 'His First Command," Pathe picture of the United States cavalry, is one of a family of four children rapidly coming to the front in their screen careers.

Helen, who is six years old, is the youngest. The others are Baverly, 10. Robert, 13 and Gordon, 16. Helen first attracted attention when she won a local Better Babies contest which is one way of breaking into pictures without intention

Hedda Hopper has been assigned one of the most important roles in "Murder Will Out," being filmed at First National studios here.

When Alice White's new picture, 'Playing Around" was in production, 'extra" players with automobiles were called for. More than 180 reported, car and all, and any 'nd would do as long as it would run. They got \$5 each.

Jean Hersholt will star in "Jungle" for Tiffany-Stahl production. Ruth Chatterton next will be seen in "Pointed Heels" directed by Dorothy Arzner,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Susie Mankiewicz returned to Las trip to Los Angeles and Carson City Vegas Saturday from New York He left Las Vegas Monday City, completing a trip of many

Mr. A. C. Peterson, clerk for terday. He planned to leave today General Foreman J. H. Sinnar of for Lincoln county on business, expecting to return tonight or early the U. P. shops, has been confined to his home on account of illness.

W. F. Scharre, machine shop foreman for the U. P., is confined to his home with a severe cold and sore throat.

Harold Marvin, of 408 Fourth street, underwent a tonsilectomy op-

eration by Dr. d'Amours. Mrs. A. Olguin of this city gave birth to a baby girl at the Las Ve-

gas nospital Tuesday Gene Foreman and J .H. Sinnar spent Wednesday at Yermo attending a Central Safety meeting.

James Belfore is visiting for a few days in this city. He is an old-time U. P. employee of Las

Mrs. James Bohan and children, family of Craneman James Bohan of the local shops, is visiting at Los Angeles for a few days.

Tuesday night for California to visit relatives. Mrs. Lackey, mother of E. Lackey, car department clerk, is

visiting her son and his wife. She lives at Long Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferron and

daughters plan to leave tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curran and Mrs.

M. E. Leavitt made the trip to Bunkerville yesterday. Canada, according to word received

here yesterday. Mr. Rae is employed by a shoe concern. Mrs. Harmon Tobler, wife of the

assemblyman from this district, is enjoying a week's visit in Las Vegas with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Horsley. Mrs. John Yerby, of Los Angeles

is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Cragin. Mrs. W. N. Schuyler left for Los

Angeles Wednesday morning. Mrs. E. W. Griffith has been quite ill the past few days.

Judge P. H. Springer and J. A. Fredrickson were visitors in Las Vegas Tuesday afternoon.

A. S. Henderson arrived in Las Vegas yesterday after a business

J. C. Wittwer, extension agent, made a trip to the Virgin valley yes-

Miss Maxine Harrison, formerly employed in the office of C. D Baker in this city, returned here Tuesday evening from Los Angeles, Guillermo Delgado of Las Vegas where she has been located for the had his tonsils removed yesterday last five months, employed by the under local anaesthesia by Dr. N. Farmer's Automobile Insurance, of California, Miss Harrison stated she intends to remain here.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McGriff of Des Moines, Iowa, left Tuesda evening for California, where they will visit before returning home. They have been visiting Mr. Mc-Griff's brothers, E. G. and W. A. McGriff, and their families, in Las

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rae, former Las Vegans, are now living in

W. J. Hooper, government commissioner, is confined to his suite in the Golden hotel with the influenza and a nervous breakdown. He has been ill for a number of days but is reported on the road to re-

John Thompson returned Tuespartment of the U. P. shops, left day morning from Los Angeles, iting friends and on business. Mr. Thompson owns and operates the Shell station on South Fifth street.

Additional Railway Ties Being Unloaded

Several cars of treated track ties are being unloaded by th store department of the Union Pacifc, it was learned yesterday. There are now enough of these ties in the local yards to build six or eight miles of track, it is esti-

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