

HERALD FINDS ITS WAY TO FAR OFF HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

GLOVER LEARNS OF MATTHEW'S ARREST THRU' ITS COLUMNS

EDITOR'S NOTE—It is not our desire or intention to bring undue publicity in connection with the now-famous Matthews embezzlement episode, for the final chapters have been written to the case in Superior Court. Because of the fact that it was reported here that E. A. Matthews was "turned up" by young Leonard Glover, Roanoke Rapids youth serving as a corporal in the United States Army in Hawaii, and that Glover says that report is erroneous, we reprint herewith an interesting interview with Glover, now visiting his parents in Roanoke Rapids.

Leonard Glover, a Corporal in the United States Army, who has been stationed in Hawaii for the past three years is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Glover, on Hamilton Street in Roanoke Rapids. Mr. Glover, while in the far off Pacific Islands, was a Herald subscriber, and was able to keep in touch with the happenings of the home town through this medium, though each copy was two weeks old when received.

It has been erroneously reported that Corporal Glover was the native of Roanoke Rapids who recognized and identified E. A. Matthews, fugitive financier who was extradited from Hawaii and brought to Halifax for trial. This report is groundless; however, for only through the medium of the Herald, read several weeks later, did Glover learn of the Matthews affair.

While in the Army in the line of duty Mr. Glover has traveled rather widely and relates many informative facts about interesting places visited.

The Hawaiian area, a tropical group of eight volcanic islands located in the central Pacific, some 2,000 miles from the coast of California, is a territory of the United States, is represented in Congress, and only one step removed from statehood. Hawaii lies in the torrid zone on the Tropic of Cancer, yet is cooled and made pleasant by the ever present trade winds, that caress her exquisite beaches and lofty peaks. Her location is such that she forms a half way point to the Orient and is blessed by nature with so perfect a climate that the group not only becomes the "Cross roads of the Pacific," but also its "Paradise." Blooming in eternal beauty, the flowers, of the colors of the rainbow, garnished with wild fruits and berries of every hue; the landscape husbanded by nature forms an unforgettable portrait. Forests of giant ferns and trees whose hungry limbs drop roots to the parent earth for succor, remind

one of the adventures of "Alice in Wonderland" and the land of make believe. Liquid sunshine . . . a fine percipitation falling from nowhere, apparently with a cloudless sky and a brilliant sun is comparable only to itself and to the islands of wonder. A nocturnal moon whose caressing rays bathe the landscape in such silver splendor that kodak pictures may be taken without aid of artificial light and areoplanes may land in safety. The land of Mauna Lea, the largest active volcano in the world, whose heart is ever aflame and who voices her displeasure of nature approximately every ten years and casts out streams of molten lava. Mount Haleakala, now dormant with a crater five miles in diameter and 3,000 feet in depth, rears her lofty head 10,000 feet above the sea.

The name Hawaii to the casual reader calls to mind the music of steel guitars and the imaginary images of grass skirted, dusky maidens dancing lazily to the peculiar rythm of these instruments. This perhaps was typical of the islands before they were discovered and inhabited by the men of other races. Today it is hard to find a native or pure blooded Hawaiian. As the path of the brown man and the Oriental and the white man have crossed, so have the blood streams, and with the native race have gone the native tribal rites and customs. Hawaii is a land now held by the half cast, the mulatto and men of yellow and white: a land where the roads have crossed.

CHARLES FARREL AND JANET GAYNOR TOGETHER IN FILM

By HOWARD HANCOCK

Joe E. Brown, and beautiful, blonde Alice White are co-featured in "A Very Honorable Guy," lively comedy offering which provides one of the best stories for the big-mouthed comedian in many a day, at its initial showing at the Peoples next Monday-Tuesday.

In this picture Brown is cast as a gambler who is honest, and in love with Alice White. Suddenly his luck changes, and he has about as much chance of winning as a one-eyed man at a peep show. Not

only that, but he is thrown over by the girl-friend, and is jailed for beating a cop.

Anxious to get out of jail, the "Brain," a racketeer leader bails him out, which only adds to his troubles as he has to give the Brain \$500 on a specified date—or else he will be taken for a ride. Desperate, Brown decides to sell his body to pay off the indebtedness to the Brain, since he is a very honorable guy.

Sensing this would be a good way to get rid of his rival, the Dr. who is in love with Alice

White agrees to advance him \$1,000 if he will guarantee to deliver his body within 30-days. The Brain vouches for his honesty and the deal is made. Brown decides to have one last splurge. With \$1,000 in his hand, and although a doomed man, his luck changes. Soon he wins a 30 to one shot and is the possessor of \$90,000. When he has won so much money, his girl-friend returns. Now it is bad enough to know you have to die under any circumstances, but when you have a bankroll of ninety-grand—and a gal like Alice White, well, life is just too much of a "bowl of cherries" to kick off.

How Joe E. works out of this predicament provides an exciting climax to this clever, entertaining screen comedy. Damon Runyon wrote the story, and competent portrayals are handed in by an excellent cast, including Alan Dinehart, who is our favorite villain, as "the Brain."

Little Old New York looks easy enough to conquer from up there

in the skies, which is the first way Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell, James Dunn and Ginger Rogers see it in "Change of Heart," coming next Wednesday-Thursday to the Peoples, but when they get down on the ground it terrifies them.

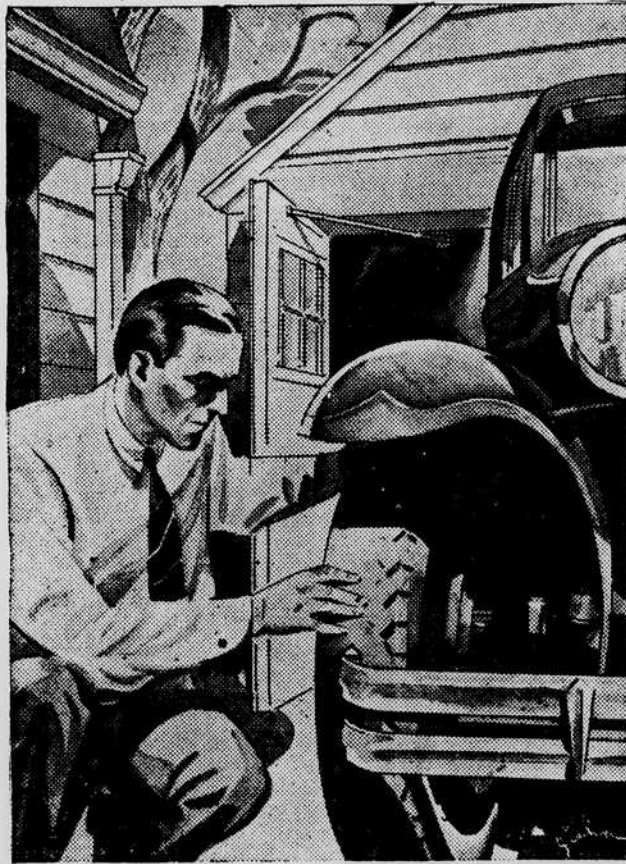
The happy quartet mentioned above hail from cut on the Pacific coast but they have the Manhattan complex. They come East on a big airship, intent upon conquering the big town. Janet, for instance, wants to be a newspaper writer, while Charles would be a lawyer, Ginger Rogers has her eyes on a stage career, while James Dunn would be a second Bing Crosby. Janet is sweet on Charles, he yearns for Ginger, and James wants Janet, and Ginger is all hot and bothered about a N. Y. millionaire, which makes quite a romantic mess, as it were.

Janet lands a job at a sort of an orphanage, James Dunn gets on the radio as a crooner, Ginger gets her millionaire and Charles Farrell gets pneumonia. The latter calls for Ginger in his delirious condition, but it is sweet little Jan-

et Gaynor who answers the call. Incidentally, Miss Gaynor displays among her many and varied talents that she can handle a razor with a deft touch of artistry that would make a Roanoke Rapids barber turn green with envy.

It is our opinion that "Change of Heart" will be found to be one of the better Gaynor-Farrell offerings, probably due to the fact that Ginger Rogers and Jimmie Dunn have featured roles in the film. Even this popular teams most devout admirers admit there are times during their films when you wish something "sensational" would happen, like Johnny Weissmuller appearing in his little bear-skin and yelling like Tarzan, just to relieve the "sweet" atmosphere. There is plenty of action in "Change of Heart," and it is recommended as a bright, clean piece which will entertain and delight every member of the family.

Friday-Only Jack Haley is offered in "Here Comes the Groom," while Jackie Cooper appears in "Lone Cowboy," for the Saturday picture.



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