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BIG OUTDOOR FIGHT

LABOR DISPUTE LOOMS OVER FUTURE WAGES

Brotherhood Officials Suggest Men Vote for Increased Wages

WANT WAR TIME WAGES RESTORED

Use High Cost of Living as One Reason for Proposed Wage Boost—Farmers and Public Generally Not Liable to Take Kindly to Proposition—May Boost Freight Rates if Put in Effect

Labor troubles, except in the mining industry are generally started and for the most part ended on or before May first, but this year is liable to prove an exception.

The Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen have started a demand for a war time wage for the members of the two bodies. The rank and file will have to decide upon the demand and as a usual thing they vote for any increase that may be suggested. Should the orders vote for the increase there is sure to arise a very serious condition not only in labor circles but in all branches of industry throughout the country.

Agricultural America, while not literally, is figuratively starving to death. But a very small percentage of American business men are making their salt, in fact most of them have been losing money during the past two years. Any suggestion for an increase in salaries at this time of railroad men, which means an increase in the already top heavy freight and passenger rates, is sure to be frowned upon by the average citizen.

Not a fair minded man in the United States but welcomes times when American workmen can be paid salaries that will keep them living as Amer-

icans should live but with the salaries now prevailing in railroad circles it is doubtful if a demand for war time wages will prove very popular with any but the railroad men themselves.

Under the last adapted schedule of wages, yard conductors and their helpers, west of the Mississippi river, are getting from \$175 to \$204 a month, while passenger conductors receive from \$275 to \$300 a month. This figures out about ten cents an hour less than these same men received in 1920 at the peak of high prices and the high cost of living.

During this interval of time the cost of living has been very materially reduced. Meat, fish and poultry now cost at least twenty per cent less than in 1920. Groceries and vegetables have decreased in cost from ten to forty per cent during the same years while clothing is at least one-third cheaper than war time prices. Only rent has remained at high level war prices.

The action of the Western Association chairman in favorably concurring in the suggestion for an increase in wages by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors for rail employees west of the Mississippi, if favorably

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Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



MAY DRINK ON SEAS BUT NOT ON DRY LAND

It pays to travel, if you have a thirst and the price. According to a recent ruling you can board an American owned ship and drink all you want providing you carry it on your hip and pull the cork after leaving the three-mile limit. The Shipping board is convinced that it is perfectly proper for anyone to produce the makings of a cocktail at his table in the dining room of an American ship and act as bartender to friends. Try it on land under the same law and go to jail for the trouble. Buy your steamship tickets now.

SAM HAUSER'S YELLOW TAXI MEN STRIKE WHEN BONUS TAKEN AWAY

Sam Houser, principal owner of the Yellow Taxi company, which most people believe was well named if nothing else, had a short lived strike on his hands Thursday. Sam long ago inaugurated a system of percentage and bonus pay for his drivers which worked well for him but was only fairly good to the drivers and not to many of them. Leaving out the bonus the average man could, if he worked like the devil make the munificent sum of from twenty to twenty-five dollars a week, about enough to keep a chicken in grit. The bonus during the good months brought their "salaries" (a misnomer) up five to eight dollars a week.

Houser finally figured a way of cheating his men out of the bonus and it partially worked. A few of his employees, not more than ten, were found indulging in the national pastime African golf. That was the signal to take the boys extra pay away from them. He immediately declared all bonus money off, not for the ten but for the hundred employees. They struck but as he has largely recruited his help from the farm he found that by a little bull dozing he was able to get them back on the job.

People who have been riding about in Yellows naturally figured the men were making a representative salary when as a matter of fact they are paid starvation wages, according to some of the men themselves. Houser had plenty of guts to say the least when he attempted to take away what little extra money the men were able

(Continued on Page Two)

TO BE STAGED FRIDAY JULY 20, LEAGUE PARK

Jimmy Delaney to Meet Jimmy Darcy in All Star Card

JOHNNY O'DONNELL BOXES MICHAELS

Stewart McLean, Only Man to Put Earl McArthur to Sleep, Will Exchange Wallops With "Fighting" Joe Nelson, Conqueror of Carl Tremaine—Fight Fans at Last to Witness Out-of-town Top-notchers

Back on the fight map—that's Omaha or will be next Friday night when some seven or eight thousand hungry fight fans will wend their way out to League park where the first open air boxing match of the season will be launched. Nearly four months have elapsed since the dyed-in-the-wool boxing bugs have had the opportunity of witnessing a high class performance between real artists of the stuffed mits.

The card is one of the best ever offered in the state and what is more important, Jake Isaacson and his crew of co-operationists have provided squared arena cohorts a treat they have long asked for but have never received until now. No more has-beens, no more rehatched local pie, but a brand new bill, such as is offered in the best fight towns in the country.

First of all, we are to have Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul as the headline attraction. He will be seen in action against no less a pug favorite than Jimmy Darcy, the Pacific coast light heavyweight champion. Jimmy has never shown his wares in these parts but has knocked all the would-be scrappers west of the Rockies for a row those famous houses, where everybody goes but no one likes to speak about or hang around longer than necessary.

Delaney has pulled off one match here and everybody liked his work, what little they saw of it. Patrons of that show will remember that he made

a monkey of his opponent in quicker time than it takes to tell it but he has a vastly different job on his hands next Friday night. Darcy is recognized as one of the best boxers in his division. Delaney is the star of the two Mikes (Gibbons and Collins) stable. He should have been matched with Carpenter long ago.

The semi-final between Johnny O'Donnell, another Gibbons protege, and K. O. Bobby Michaels, New York's King of all Knockout Kings, is sure to be a hummer. In fact this pair of light weight maulers would make a star attraction for any promoter. They are so good that promoter Jake had a holla time figuring out whether he would have them top the list or play second fiddle but the reputation of Delaney and Darcy is such that they were made the favorites in the fight program. Bobby has put the kibosh on more ambitious light weights than any other eastern boxer in the same length of time. O'Donnell is well known here having knocked the living daylight out of Arlos Fanning at the Auditorium last winter.

When Stewart McLean steps into the ring to do his stuff we will bet the last remaining black hairs on our head that he receives the greatest reception ever given a boxer in Omaha. Stewart knocked out Earl McArthur in Sioux City last fall, the first time the trick ad ever been turned. Scores of Omaha fight followers saw that mix up and have had a warm spot

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HANSCOM PARK DISTRICT NOW OVERRUN BY MANY BOOTLEGGERS

Two Places Near Twenty-ninth and Shirley Disregard All Law—Young People Play the Place—Down Town Joint Going Wild—Plenty of Work for Butler and Samardick—Action Should Be Taken.

Bootleggers in the Hanscom Park district are running absolutely unmolested, and add to their iniquity, cabaret and the entertainment of girls of high school age and all the things common to the old fashioned road house. Two of these places are located at Twenty-ninth and Shirley streets, one of them is at 2915 Shirley, and the other is just around the corner at 1911 South Twenty-ninth, and the back yards of the two places adjoin each other. One of them is operated by a former city fireman, who declares he is not afraid of arrest, because he is paying somebody money. The other is the home of a woman of questionable character, whose home is the resort of young people.

Within a week two young couples visited the place, leaving their car parked across the street. Half an hour later all came out of the place. One of the girls was heaving her insides out, and all four were well soaked up with the poison sold by this dispenser of wet goods. It was a disgraceful muddle, witnessed by neighbors.

Hanscom Park residents have complained repeatedly about the places without result. Some of the best people in the city live in the vicinity. The fine home of Arthur K. Smith, on Park avenue, is only a short distance away.

Mr. Butler's sleuths will have an opportunity to make good here. Citizens in the neighborhood are up in arms. One well known home owner, living almost across the street from one of the dens, declares it is often worse than old Ninth street in its heyday. Every afternoon a crowd of drunken men and women gathered there for amusement. Most of them are youngsters.

It is said to be a gathering place for

Omaha crooks who are mostly engaged in night work. Two or three children, 7 and 9 years old, belong to the place. They are pitifully neglected and the laughing stock of the children of the neighborhood. Taken together, it is the worst den of vice in Omaha, or that has existed since those old days of an open Third ward hell hole.

And its location is affecting real estate values in that neighborhood. A corner in the vicinity was sold some time back to a woman of questionable character. She receives daily visits from a doctor, who lives in the Field Club district. The Mediator has the name and number, which will be an interesting bit of information for its readers in the near future. She lives on Park avenue in a fine home, paid for, it is alleged by the doctor and other callers at the place. Oh, no. The doctor does not have the private snap he thinks he has.

While these Park Avenue district bootleggers have been going hog wild, they are no worse than a score or more others out in the so-called exclusive districts of Omaha. Many apartments in the neighborhood of west St. Mary's Avenue, north Twenty-fourth Street, in fact, all over town, are virtual bee hives for cheaters. Many of these places will be given consideration in successive issues of this paper.

The above places are but two of the many bootlegging places that will be given due publicity concerning their activities against law and order. It is now up to the government and police departments to do the rest.

This is but one of the many places that will be given due publicity concerning their activities against law and order. It is now up to the government and police departments to do the rest.

PROMINENT DOCTOR'S WIFE PLAYS FASHION'S LATEST GAME

About the hottest story or series of stories that has been called to the attention of the Mediator for some time came to light during the past month. They have to do with the wife of a prominent physician who has been going the limit for the past couple of years or more. The complete details of one particular episode is going to make good reading matter. It will be about as hot as anything that has been published in a generation.

The lady in question lives in Dundee and works her friendship over-

Doings in Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Luther Burbank used to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before which reminded observers that Dan Butelr had been knocking over one joint after which two would spring up in its stead.

Ella Godwin was still doing business at the same old stand. Ella said that she had plenty of protection and no newspaper notoriety which may or may not have been true. Time would tell.

The Omaha baseball team had won two games on the same day, but most anything was liable to happen with the thermometer registering 99 in the shade.

Uncle Sam was going to spend a quarter million dollars on Nebraska roads the coming year. Everybody was hoping that Charley Unitt wouldn't get his clutches on any of it.

Omaha was getting to be one of the best post office towns known in the country for men with a thirst. John Skomel when not busy handing out

HOME BREW DEALERS ASSOCIATION HOLD FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION

Italian Delegate Ejected When He Proposes Three Cheers for Bob Samardick—Newly Elected Member Invites Dan Butler to Address Meeting—"Lookouts" to Be Termed Inner and Outer Guards

The Home Brew Dealers Association at their annual convention held Wednesday at — — — adapted the following rules and regulations and passed resolutions which in part read:

Be it resolved that this association will lend its best efforts in a nationwide campaign to reduce the size of the now standard "Can" from 32 to 28 ounce, avoidance.

That the alcoholic content shall at no time exceed eight per cent, Volstead test. If further fermentation sets in it shall be the duty of the members to personally consume all such malt and hop concoctions.

It is the opinion of those here assembled that no hootch or mule shall be served from tumblers or "bula-chees" after the first round, and that aqua pura only be served as a wash.

"This Association, after due deliberation, has decided to lock out from its membership the entire "Two Bit" brigade and hereby solemnly swear that we as individuals and as a body we will maintain a standard price of one buck dollar for a can of two bottles."

For protection of individual members, we have unanimously voted for a fair and proper division of the city into four grand divisions and thirty-two sub-divisions. The grand divisions to be as follows: Division A—All territory east of Sixteenth street, north of A street. Division B—Territory west of Sixteenth and east of Fortieth. Division C—All of Dundee. Division D—South Side. The sub-divisions to be mutually agreed upon

by members in each grand division.

One Italian delegate from "Little Italy" proposed three cheers for Bob Samardick but the proposition was howled down and the delegate ejected from the meeting. A newly elected member suggested that they invite Dan Butler to address them at their next regular meeting. The matter was referred to the Police committee, which deferred action.

The Association resented the term "Look out" and resolved that the watchers hereafter were to be termed inner and outer guards. Thumbs down was adapted as the official sign that a stool pigeon had "leaked" in. If opportunity afforded the Stool was to be given the third degree, all funeral expenses to be borne by the Grand Lodge.

A set of rules for the conduct of patrons were adapted after much discussion. One is to the effect that in a round table session, no patron may hold the can, with the fore finger dipped in the suds. This for sanitary reasons. One for lady patrons, holds that none of the fair sex will be allowed to pay their bills, by reaching down or rather up to their "First National Bank", all money must come from the regulation purse. This was made in order to keep men patrons from getting sore eyes.

The session concluded with the singing of "How Dry I Am" and "Ain't We Got Fun". The next meeting is scheduled for Jefferson Square to be held the early part of August, at which time Don DeBow will be asked to address the meeting.

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HOW THE TARIFF WORKS

During the making of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, lumber interest brought much pressure to bear on the framers of that bill. They wanted a stiff protective tariff on timber and got it. Now they will find that the law they helped foster is in fact an actual detriment to their interests. The New York World last Sunday in an editorial said:

"When the Fordney-McCumber tariff became law it fixed the duty on fir, spruce, cedar and Western hemlock logs at \$1 a thousand feet, presumably as an aid to the lumbermen on this side of the Canadian line. That tariff is undoubtedly increasing the price of lumber in the United States and increasing the amount of money denominated in Mr. Mellon's books as cash on hand, but it seems to have failed in its specific object. The lumbermen have discovered that it works against instead of for them. They have therefore petitioned the Tariff Commission for a reduction of the schedule by 50 per cent.

"This is the rankest ingratitude. The lumbermen of the West ought to know by this time that every cent added to the tariff rates means added prosperity to American business. It may mean a loss to the consumer, may pyramid prices, but it is a fundamental Republican principle that no American producer can lose by an increase in the tariff on his line of goods. Have the lumbermen no patriotism? Can't be that Bolshevism or some other alien influence is sapping the loyalty of these gentlemen from the Northern Pacific Coast? Is the tariff to be revised downward for the benefit of producers? Or is it possible that they heretically look on Canadian logs as raw material to the saw? The thing is unthinkable."

Looking for Red Spots



LABOR DISPUTE LOOMS OVER FUTURE WAGES

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acted upon means a return to the wages granted by the United States Labor board in 1920. This would add approximately ten cents an hour or about \$30 per month to the wages of the men affected.

Brotherhood officials said that the decision to suggest the request for increased compensation came about due to the hazards encountered by the trainmen, the skill required and the high cost of living. The first two reasons are to be given consideration but the cost of living idea will hardly set well with the general public who knows by their own experience that the costs of living have not advanced but on the contrary have been materially reduced during the past three years.

At that increased wages have proven a good thing for the people of this country, providing, that increase has been enjoyed by every one, while at the same time agriculturists have benefitted through higher prices for their products.

SAM HOUSER'S YELLOW TAXI MEN STRIKE WHEN BONUS IS TAKEN AWAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

to earn through a bonus.

It is commonly reported that Sam Houser got his start in the taxi business through the money of a prominent Omaha sporting woman whose name is well known to the entire underworld.

J. F. Bink, one of the drivers, says the men are paid two dollars weekly for regular attendance, 10 per cent of their monthly earnings for no accidents and 20 per cent of the company's profits. Taking away the bonus would leave the boys about \$10 a week. Fine stuff for a man in Houser's position.

A funny thing about the strike is that only the News gave it publicity so far as the dailies are concerned but then the Bee and World-Herald get plenty of advertising which should show advertisers and readers why they do or do not get the news at all times. Telling the truth has hurt the advertising columns of this and other papers but so far as we are concerned we will continue to do so at all hazards.

Europe's Surplus Spinsters

The German statistics office has made the announcement that there are in the continent of Europe 25,000,000 women, the majority of them young and marriageable, who must either embrace polygamy or go unmarried, as there are not sufficient men to furnish them with husbands.

In 1913 Europe had a recorded population of 460,000,000 people, and a surplus of 9,500,000 women. The present population is estimated at 475,000,000, with a surplus of 25,000,000 women. To each batch of a thousand men there are 1,111 women.

Russia has the largest number of women, 1,229 to 1,000 men; Germany stands second with 1,100, Austria third with 1,069. Holland is the most favored in this regard, for in that country the surplus has decreased from 1,020 to 1,010 women to 1,000 men.

Mrs. C. W. Wightman



Mrs. C. W. Wightman, the greatest woman doubles player, who is considered unbeatable in this country, will have as her partner on a tour of France, "Big Bill" Tilden, American tennis champion. Mrs. Wightman was formerly Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of California.



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TOURNEUR SETS MILESTONE IN PROGRESS OF MOTION PICTURE ART

Noted Director Believes That Life Has Another Side as Well as the Beautiful—Says True Artist Will Show Both

With "The Brass Bottle", presented by M. C. Levee as a First National picture to be shown at the Rialto, beginning Sunday, July 15, Maurice Tourneur has set up another milestone on the path of motion picture progress. A farce comedy, it is unique in that it does not depend on action or slap-stick effects for its laughs but on its situations. Fantastic and with many intensely dramatic moments, it nevertheless is primarily a farce.

As with Maeterlink's "The Blue Bird", with "Prunella", with "Treasure Island", with "The Isle of Lost Ships", Tourneur marked development in motion picture art, so with "The Brass Bottle" he has made radical changes.

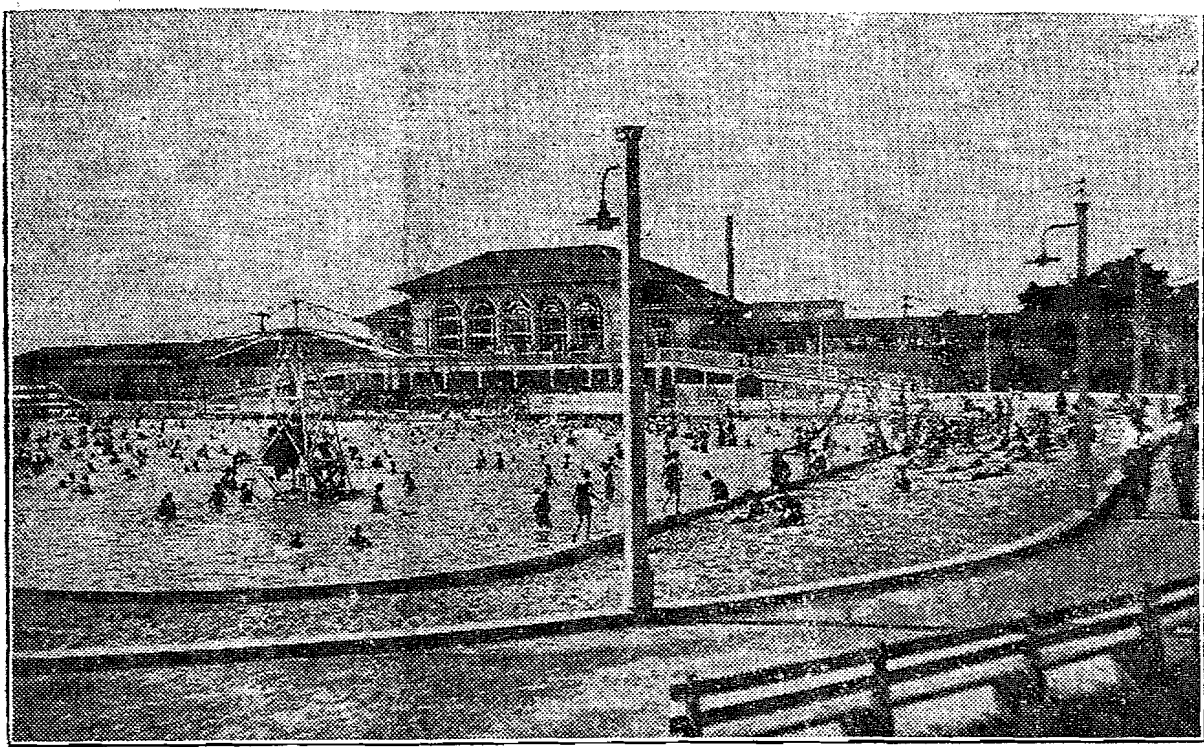
Tourneur, with Marshall Neilan, Rex Ingram, D. W. Griffith, Eric von Stroheim and Ernst Lubitsch, is one of the men who have brought the motion picture director into the spotlight of public esteem during the last year or two. With a fame perhaps older than any of the others, except Griffith, he has impressed himself on the public consciousness even more firmly than have the actors of his companies.

More and more the motion picture public is realizing that it is the director who makes the picture; that the few producers who are really great can be relied upon to put nothing on the market under their names that is not a work of art. And more and more it is realizing that the directors, such as Tourneur, who are guiding the destinies of the motion picture art, have an individuality as pronounced as that of the masters who have led in the development of the other great arts—an individuality as great as that of Rodin, under whom Tourneur studied when an art student, for instance.

Tourneur's forte is the fantastic, the mysterious, the complexities of life rather than the so-called "human-interest" theme. Individuals, not types, he seeks. He shuns the stencilled plot, the obvious sequence. He steers the course of his plots close to life itself and away from the stereotyped beauty of the old days on the screen. Life has another side as well as the beautiful, he believes.

In "The Brass Bottle" Mr. Tourneur has turned his talent for the mysterious, the fantastic, the weird, to unusual channels. He has made the weird provoke laughs, the eerie to bring forth chuckles. And through it all runs a note of seriousness that ends in an intense dramatic climax.

Mr. Tourneur spared nothing in selecting for this latest production a cast that would interpret the Anstey story with fidelity to its magic mirth and mystery. Harry Myers, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Barbara La Marr, Charlotte Merriam and Otis Harlan were the people picked to enact the leading roles.



CROWDS SEEK RELIEF FROM HEAT AT KRUG PARK

When the thermometer started its sensational ascent early this week, thousands of Omahans took refuge in the water, a large portion of them going to the "Kool-pool" at Krug park. The park management has a method of changing the water completely several times a day which keeps the aqua pura sanitary.

ger-organist. He only gets ten dollars an hour for every hour at the theatre, 365 days a year, which ought to keep him in "Cortellos" and golf balls.

Everybody is sorry to see Johnson go, especially Rialto patrons, but all have the satisfaction of knowing that Mr. Blank has engaged Harry Watts in his stead. Harry has been associated with the Blank interests for quite a while as manager of the Strand. He has done something that no other man has ever done, brought the people up the hill in droves to the theatre and made it pay. Success in the larger field is assured for Watts.

The Strand will be taken care of by Mr. Cunningham of Sioux City, a man of wide and varied experience. He comes highly recommended both as a manager and gentleman.

A prominent writer recently said of Mr. Johnson: "Nature endowed him with gifts rare and unique. His mind conceives the unusual combinations of tones, his ear combines the harmonies, and trained resourceful hands and feet carry out the master thoughts stored in his fertile and creative brain."

"To hear Julius K. Johnson is to be inspired with the noblest feelings, to understand his moods is to commune with the Muses in their ancient purity. He is a symphony, an orchestra, a quartet, and a singing soloist all in one."

BURLINGTON BUILDS NEW BRIDGE

The Burlington railroad is building a reinforced bridge at a cost of \$125,000 at Seventh and Mason streets to facilitate the movements of its trains into the Union depot.

BIG OUTDOOR FIGHT TO BE STAGED FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1) for the St. Paul boy ever since. He is to fight "Fighting" Joe Nelson of Philadelphia who has quite a reputation in the sleepy city. Fightin' Joe has conquered Carl Tremaine, Young Montreal, Iris Johnny Curtin and a score of others.

All six of the participants are real stars and every fight is worthy a top line position. In fact they are all top liners and the Legion is justified in calling the card an all-star show, a name much abused of late.

The same old prices will prevail, three, two and one, without tax as it is a Legion show which means that Uncle Sam does not collect a tax on the enterprise. Seats are now selling and the wise birds will not wait until the last minute if they want a choice seat. The pasteboards are on sale at the Sportsman's, Baseball Headquarters, Merritt's and the other usual places.

BOY KILLED ON NATURE JAUNT

Curls Just Cut and Man's Attire Donned, Climb in Tree Proves Fatal.

Washington.—Billy Boyd, age eight, was graduated from civics and golden curls to olive drab and a man's haircut. During the luncheon period from the Petworth school, where he led the third grade, he donned his suit of khaki, his curls having been shorn earlier in the day. Then he wrapped his father's necktie about his throat, and demanded that his hair be combed "man style" before he went back to school.

Miss E. R. Herron, teacher of Billy's class had arranged that the afternoon be spent in the old Soldiers' Home grounds on a nature jaunt. There were games and frolicking. At 2:45 o'clock Miss Herron, called the roll. A boy playmate called to the teacher: "Billy's hurt. He's under that tree over there," pointing to a large elm a hundred feet distant from which the boy had fallen and broken his neck.

ODD SOURCE OF INSPIRATION

Beethoven Said to Have Found Motif in the Persistent Sound of Door Knocker.

To an ordinary mind it would scarcely seem possible that much music could be got out of a door-knocker. Yet it was this sound which is said to have inspired Beethoven's glorious violin concerto in D. As the musician lay awake one night shaping the concerto in his mind, his musings were interrupted by a belated neighbor who was endeavoring to arouse his housekeeper and get her to come down and let him in. Beethoven heard his persistent knocking for admission—four slow deliberate knocks at a time. The constant repetition gave the composer the idea he sought and those four knocks are heard all through the opening movement of the concerto, which begins with four unaccompanied D's on the drum—seemingly as unmelodious and unpromising an opening phrase as one could imagine. In commenting upon the circumstance Sir George Grove has said "those four knocks were to Beethoven what the hulk of the old Temeiraire was to Turner, or the daffodils to Wordsworth—commonplace in themselves, but transmuted by the fire of genius into an imperishable monument."

Immense Area of Yellowstone.

Yellowstone, in northwestern Wyoming, is the largest of the national park system, having an area of 3,343 square miles. It has more geysers than all the rest of the world combined. Furthermore, it has boiling springs, mud volcanoes, petrified forests and large deep lakes and waterfalls, one of which, the Great Falls of the Yellowstone, is nearly twice as high as Niagara. Its Grand canyon, remarkable for its gorgeous coloring, is incomparable, and except for small parts of the African jungle is the most thickly populated wild animal region in the world, including deer, elk, bison, moose, antelope, bear and mountain sheep, with endless varieties of wild birds.

King Tut's Discoveries.

Mr. Howard Carter, the American archaeological expert, who recently uncovered for the late Lord Carnarvon the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in the Valley of the Kings, is no amateur, but a graduate of the school of experience. In 1903 he was inspector general of the antiquities of upper Egypt and was entrusted by Mr. Theodore Davies, a wealthy patron of archaeology, with the direction of some excavations that disclosed the tomb of Thutmose III. In the same year the tomb of Queen Hatshepsut was cleared out by him on a Davies' endowment. Under a Davies' commission, Mr. Carter discovered the last resting place of Queen Ti, mother of King Akhnaton, predecessor of Tut-Ankh-Amen. He gave up his government post in 1904 to prosecute his recent search.

Flea Season.

Have you a little flea in your home? If you have not you're not in the scratching these days. If you have, don't try to camouflage by calling it a "sand flea," because it is just plain dog and cat flea.

That's what H. F. Dietz, assistant state entomologist, says. Fleas are beginning to become numerous. It takes a flea only a little time to be a great-great-grandfather, Dietz said. The flea question has become so engaging that the entomology division of the state conservation department has prepared a bulletin on how to wage war on the flea. It will be ready for distribution soon, but one has to go some to get a jump ahead of a flea.—The Daily News.

Playgrounds in Mexico City.

The public playgrounds presented to the City of Mexico by the American colony as their gift on the occasion of the centennial celebration of 1921, apart from their intrinsic value, have been the means of providing thousands of little ones with undreamed-of luxury. Excellently equipped and capably managed and sustained by an international association, they have succeeded in so impressing the local authorities that two more playgrounds have been laid out and completed.

MISS VIVIAN KARLS NOW "GIRL IN RED"

Miss Vivian Karls, 2233 Locust avenue, who rode the high-diving horse at Krug Park Sunday afternoon and thereby won a \$100 cash prize offered to the Omaha girl who would make the leap, has joined Dr. Carver's staff of girl riders, who perform under the sobriquet of the "Girl in Red".

Miss Karls agreed to perform the stunt for a mere trifling sum of \$300 a week and made her first ride as a professional last night.

The pluck Miss Karls displayed as a novice rider won the admiration of Dr. Carver, owner of a half dozen high-diving shows, and caused him to employ her.

Miss Betty Pierce, the Peoria, Ill., girl, who has been performing with the horse, will go to Cleveland to ride Clatawa, a horse which has been diving for more than thirty years.

PRINCIPAL SPECIAL HAS APPEALING HUMAN TOUCHES

A photoplay so charged with powerful, dramatic strokes and human touches that it causes the spectator to forget surroundings and become associated with the characters of the story, is the promise made for "Temporary Marriage" Principal Pictures special production, which comes to the Strand for a week's engagement.

The photoplay, by Gilbert Patten, shows what constitutes a "temporary marriage" when the wife refuses to allow herself to grow old gracefully and naturally. Although they have been married for years and have a grown-up daughter, their married life is not harmonious because the wife is intent upon keeping young and longs for the thrills of romance. She would retain her beauty which compels her to spend hours in eradicating wrinkles and keeping down her waist line. Manners does not neglect his wife. On the contrary she neglects him and calls him a "slow poke" because he has allowed himself to grow old. The frivolous wife seeks a divorce but before her departure for Reno, she gives a lavish party.

Then the unexpected happens. She becomes compromised by a gay philosopher who would use her for blackmailing purposes. She enters the trap which is about to be sprung, when a revolver shot rings out and the gay boulevardier is murdered. Was he the victim of a jealous woman? Did Mrs. Manners, terror-stricken, fire the shot? What of her daughter's fiancé who, through his silence, is suspected of the crime? What about his arrest and trial for murder? These vital points are brought forth in a surging tide of dramatic events. One tense situation follows another in this compelling drama. The spectator is held in a tight embrace of suspense until the last foot of film.

MANY FINE FLOATS FOR FIRST PATRIOTIC PAGEANT

John Lee Webster announces that there will be thirty-four historic floats in the great Ak-Sar-Ben parade. They will picture the panoramic glory of the United States. The parade is sure to attract nation wide attention and promises to far outdo any similar attempt of King Ak.

DEATH OF MIKE DEMPSEY MOURNED BY ENTIRE CITY

The recent death of Michael Dempsey while not unexpected, came as a severe shock to the public generally, who had come to look upon the Chief of Police as a model officer and a gentleman whose outlook upon life was one that could be well followed by every citizen of the community.

While he was always brave and unafraid to do his full duty he was full to overflowing with the sort of humanity that make men proud to call him friend and neighbor.

Mike will be missed on the department and his place will not be easily filled. Just who will eventually take his place permanently is not known at this time. Captain Dillon who has been acting chief during Mr. Dempsey's recent illness has been very efficient in that capacity.

JULIUS JOHNSON TO LEAVE RIALTO

Famous Organist Accepts Position With World's Greatest Theatre.

Omaha's loss is a decided gain for Los Angeles. When Julius Johnson packs his grip and says gooda bye John to old friends and acquaintances, this city will have lost its greatest organist, one of its best citizens and good fellows.

Mr. Johnson, who for the past three years has presided over the destinies of the Rialto theatre and made it one of the most popular playhouses in the middle west has accepted a position with "The Forum", a theatre now under construction in Los Angeles.

The Forum is to be the greatest and most beautiful theatre of its kind in all the world. The owners plan to make it the very last word in architectural and artistic beauty. The musical program mapped out for the place will be a revelation to music lovers.

All the power and grandeur of a hundred and twenty piece symphony orchestra will be found with the Forum's new Kimball organ which will be the largest and finest orchestral organ in America. After contracting for this organ wonder the owners started on a tour of the country for an organist to fit the organ. This was a colossal task which was finally awarded when Julius Johnson signed on the dotted line, which called for the largest salary ever paid a mana-

Vivian Karls
An Omaha Girl to
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Death on
Dr. Carver's
DIVING HORSES
at
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Every Night at 10
The world's finest swimming pool and bathing beach
Dancing Every Nite

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JIMMY DARCY
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Mike Gibbons' Lightweight Sensation
vs
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New York's Lightweight Knockout King
STEWART MCLEAN
Only Man Who Ever Knocked Out Earl McArthur
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EVERY MAN A REAL STAR!
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