

RISE AND FALL OF THE BRANDEIS

BURGESS-NASH CO.'S AD DRESS A BLOOMER

Girl Posed as Film Actress in Window
For Week

EDNA SAMSON GETS AWAY WITH IT

Much Advertised Famous Movie Star Who Lived in Model Bungalow in Burgess-Nash Window Proves to be Well Known Omaha Character.

Last week the Burgess-Nash store conceived and executed the idea of fitting up a neat little modern home in their store window with every bit of furnishings coming from some of their own various departments, which was good and attractive advertising. "What is home without a female," suggested one of the officers of the institution. "What is home without a cellar," remarked another, but the suggestion was ruled out as irrelevant and immaterial, as well as impracticable, but it was deemed necessary to have a woman in the home built for advertising purposes. The question then arose as to what sort of woman should fill the week's engagement in the little window bungalow. How about a motherly mother with gray hair, long skirts, a bible and all such that goes to make up the home that is so ideally painted by those that think of home as it was in the olden days. It would never do, out of date, don't you know.

So it was decided to employ one of the world's famous screen stars. The advertising manager and the window dresser shook hands on the idea. Great, now the question arises as to whom they should employ. How about Mary Pickford? Everybody would know her and would come from miles around to see the world's sweetheart in action in the little home. It was a great idea and was about to be put over until one of the wise heads filed an objection that could not be overruled. Boys, said he, Little Mary is impossible, not because she would not be a big drawing card, but we must have a star that can carry out the idea at night as well as during the day, she must sleep in the window and sleep there alone. Don't you see how

impossible it would be with Mary's old man, Douglas Fairbanks, sticking around during the day and having to hike away shortly after the sun went down, repairing to some cold and god-forsaken hotel while this little Mary was sleeping it out by her lonesome in our little bedroom. No, they have not been married long enough for that.

Well, how about Mary Miles Minter, suggested one of the boys. Mary would make a hit in one of her night pajama poses and would be almost as big a drawing card as the other Mary. But alas, the youthful star could not come. She had not fully recovered from her nervous breakdown after the closed Arbuckle incident.

Some great movie actress had to be engaged at all costs and she had to be an actress with a reputation. After much thought and deep study, hundreds of dollars spent in telegraph tolls, after much discussion and hot argument, the powers that be finally decided on and secured one of the greatest actresses that ever put on an act—no other than the world famed Edna Samson. What? You never heard of Edna, she of the dark dreamy eyes, the wavy chestnut hair, the lithe, graceful figure, she who has played ten nights (or more) in a bar room right here in Omaha many a time, she who used to play the leading role in some of the comedies and many of the tragedies under the direction of that well known scenario director, "Dutch" Kahler at his old place on North Sixteenth, she of the nimble fingers who used to hammer the ivories on the Baby Grand down at Omaha's Hollywood located at Fifteenth and California. You still don't savvy? No. (Continued on Page Four)

DOWNFALL OF OMAHA DAILY NEWS DUE TO CIRCULATION LIES

Audit Bureau of Circulation Suspends Local Yellow Sheet for
Falsifying its Circulation—Claimed 20,000 to 30,000 More
Readers Than Facts Bring Out, Some Say.

At last the biggest thing the Omaha Daily News has ever and everlasting stood for has come to light—the falsification of its circulation on a large scale. This has come about when agents for the Audit Bureau of Circulations began an investigation of various newspapers including the News. They had not gone very far when they found one of the most exaggerated and false statements of circulation they had ever found in the country. This recognized and nationally known institution long before they had concluded the investigation, suspended this paper "for fraudulent statements in regard to its circulation."

One of the first things the investigators found was a false claim to a circulation of about two hundred papers in one of the local bank buildings. Shortly after this according to the most reliable reports they found that from three to four hundred Daily News were addressed to a pond, one of the City's reservoirs. This was a great surprise to those living in the neighborhood as they had never noticed even one little houseboat on the tiny lake, let alone three or four hundred. As for the fish in the reservoir they would not even bite let alone buy or read newspapers, though they were yellow.

This was the blow that killed father—Father Polcar. The agents immediately returned down town and sent in

their reports which resulted in Omaha's yellow sheet being suspended. The public should know that the Audit Bureau of Circulations is the official guide that most advertisers use in placing their copy as it is recognized as an authority and will tolerate no falsifying of circulations from the papers they audit.

The Daily News has posed for years as Omaha's great reform medium and claims to always have been first in everything, and now it and the editor, Mr. Polcar, are to be congratulated on one thing, and that is for once it is first in something—IT IS THE FIRST DAILY PAPER IN THE UNITED STATES TO HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED BY THE GREATEST OF ALL AUDIT BUREAUS—The Audit Bureau of Circulations.

For a long time the News has vilified and falsified Omaha, the city in which it is printed and from which it gets the money to exist. It has crucified or attempted to crucify practically all of our city officials on a false cross of outrageous and pernicious lies and in so doing has given this fair Metropolis an undeserved black eye out in the state, and like a criminal, must in time come to the end of its rope and pay the penalty of its outrages on the city's name.

One party, claiming to know, avers that the circulation of the News has

(Continued on Page Four)

JUST KIDS—An Ounce of Prevention, Etc! By Ad Carter



News Notes, Clippings, Comments

BOXING AT ORPHEUM GARDENS ON FRIDAYS

Boxing fans who are unable to get away during the day will be given an opportunity to see some of the best mitt wilders in the middle west in action every Friday night beginning at 8:30. Such well known boxers as Cowboy Padgett, Bud Logan, Jack Taylor, Harry Boyle, Bobby Slater, Roy Conway, Pee Wee Smith and a host of others will be seen in the rope arena in stiff workouts. This will be of especial benefit to outside promoters who may want to get a line on the local boys.

MRS. CHADDOCK SAILS

Mrs. William Chaddock of Pierce Street sails today from New York on the steamer Synthia for London where she will pay an extended visit to her mother and other relatives. She is accompanied by her small son Robert who is about three years of age.

STEAMBOAT BILL

Omaha ought to be a steamboat town again, an engineer of prominence told a St. Louis audience the other day. Well, if they will float 'em down the middle of the stream and load 'er up with a big batch of four and one-half per cent, we'll guarantee a ten thousand majority for the proposition if they bring the idea to a vote.

ED GETS BACK IN THE GAME

Might as well begin greeting Ed Howell, our local coal baron, with the familiar "Good morning, Senator" as he has filed for the nomination for state senator and filing with Ed is just the same as an election. Incidentally if you want to slap Ed on the back and tell him you are with him until the cows come home you will have to go up to 310 South Nineteenth street where he has moved his coal office after being located for something less than half a century on Fourteenth street in the old Albert Kahn building.

SMART CRACK FROM PHILO

Philo, the fillossopher of and for the Omaha Bee, offers this one to his readers which aint so worse: "A fellow on the car the other morning remarked that a girl is not necessarily 'fast' simply because she has a run in her stocking."

J. J. MAHONEY GOES

TO FINAL REWARD
Omaha and all of Nebraska mourns the loss of Mr. J. J. Mahoney, well known democrat who has been active in local and state politics. He recently passed away after a long and useful life as a resident of this city. His going is a distinct loss to the community.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Villagers who were not up on medicine and medical terms who wanted to know the definition of the word "distemper" were asked to consult that eminent physician and surgeon, Dr. Bud Logan, whose offices are in the Orpheum Gardens. He was said to be an authority.

Gambling had been completely stamped out in the town with the exception of a few thousand isolated cases, notable among the exceptions being a few cigar stores who took great pride in their clever work, and felt that nothing could be done to stop them.

Over in front of the Orpheum Theatre they were taking moving pictures of Omaha's fastest walkers who had been in competition with a professional on the big time that week. If they had taken movies of our runners it would have shown some of our boys making the trip from the Canadian border to Omaha in almost nothing flat.

Hootch joints under a hundred aliases were congratulating themselves that they were now free from publicity, but some of their dreams were supposed to be short lived, according to those who are supposed to know.

A few drug stores and drug store proprietors were again seen to be kicking over the traces, peddling booze from their own little stills and all but giving their approval to being exposed. They probably figured it would help their business. Possibly it would, they might have tried it once.

Some of the big and one or two of the little Real Estate Moguls were sitting back in their swivel chairs leisurely counting their rents from prostitutes who had leased their buildings. The big uns said they didn't care a dam about the Albert Law, while the little pumpkins arose to inquire, who was that man Albert anyhow.

Women in large numbers were seen on the village streets wearing pants, though they called them by another name. One gink seeing the "new woman" mounting a step on a Wattles special calculated seeing how she was dressed that she ought to be mounting a jackass instead.

Federal agents were supposed to be in our village in droves quietly collecting evidence for future use. Many of them were said to be extremely young and innocent looking birds. Whether they were good collectors had not as yet been determined.

JOHN E. BRANDEIS IS THE LATEST VICTIM

Entire Family Has Had Their Share
of Trouble

BIG STORE WEATHERS ALL STORMS

Establishment is Largest in West—Continued to Grow in Spite of
Personal Troubles of Brandies Brothers—Son of Arthur
Now Being Sued by Deserted Husband.

When John E. Brandeis, son of the late Arthur Brandies, was made defendant in a \$200,000 alienation suit brought by Charles Hall, attention was once more called to the personal careers of the Brandies family who have built up such a wonderful retail institution.

Young Brandies, following the footsteps of his father and uncles, has always been a regular sport with untold money back of him, and has capped the climax, if Hall's petition is true, in his long wild mixup with Mrs. Hall. Hall charges that the bungalow on top of the Brandies store was built for two, for John and Mrs. Hall, that Johnnie gave her silk stockings, cute pajamas, a Parisian cloak of great value, and oodles of other high fangled finery, also that young Brandies lifted his wife out of her wedded estate through the divorce mill in order to bestow his affection the more wantonly on Hall's spouse, or words to that effect.

Mrs. Hall is now the private secretary to John Brandies in his New York office hundreds of miles away from the watchful eye of her lawful husband where she likes the atmosphere and writes her old man back here in the sticks that she is off him and she don't care a continental dim whether he has the court cut the knot or not.

This incident while old stuff to many is ever new because of the prominence of the young man and his family as well as the stores. John

is different from the old generation in that he pays little attention to the business while his father and his father's brothers were always on the job making it a point to know their help personally and directly overseeing the business generally.

When old J. L. Brandies, who used to boast that he got his start peddling shoestrings in Wisconsin, came to Omaha, and opened up a little two by four out on South Thirteenth he little realized to what proportions the little beginning would grow or the vast troubles his children and grandchildren would encounter in their more or less mad careers.

Arthur, father of John, now in the throes of domestic thunderstorm, was the oldest son of J. L. Brandies. He had charge of the ladies' suit, millinery and other feminine departments and many is the wild story that come from girls in these departments of long ago, but they were usually hushed up so that little of red hot interest usually got to the public, not at least until suit was brought against him by a mother for an unprintable offense against her young son. This left its indelible mark chalked against his personal character which has never been erased in the minds of grownups residing here at the time. He alone of the three sons died a natural death.

Next in order of age came Emil, who used to look after the men's clothing and other men's departments. Emil was always a big sport and in (Continued on Page 2.)

BUFFALOES OPEN AT LOCAL LOT; BRITTON WILL FIGHT PADGETT

Thousands of Fans to Attend Opening Game on Local Lot—Big
Parade to Precede Affair—K. of C. Boxing Match Between
Champion Britton and Padgett to be Whirlwind.

"Now is the Winter of our discontent made glorious Summer" by the Burch Pods who are in town today to officially open the base ball season on the home lot. Barney's boys are off to a rather poor start but one swallow does not make a summer and a few opening games on foreign soil is no criterion of what a ball club can do when it reaches home and gets into its regular stride.

The Buffalo management has set a rather late hour in the afternoon for the season's base ball opening classic but it doesn't matter much to the fans who will swarm out to the Vinton street park this afternoon to take a squint at our newly reorganized ball team. Everybody wants to have a look at the boys in the first action of the season on the home lot and no doubt the park will be filled to capacity to see the home boys attempt to crush the daylight out of the Oklahoma City lads.

The home and visiting teams will be up at the Commercial Club rooms this noon where the locals will be fed raw meat to make them a ferocious aggregation when they meet the Oilers later in the afternoon.

The big parade will cover all the leading down town streets headed by bands which will be followed by the Boy Scouts, club members, The Stock Yards Boosters, Bernie Boyle's Armour followers, Amateur ball players, and several thousand dyed in the wool fans who will trek into the park with the sole idea of whooping it up for the home team.

Saturday and Sunday should draw

out almost as many fans as will be seen on the Vinton lot on the opening day. Omaha has always been one of the best baseball towns on the loop and will no doubt uphold that reputation for the coming season. Don't let anything stop you from witnessing the opener. It'll be a bum day for the grandmothers.

Through the untiring efforts of the Knights of Columbus boxing club, Omaha is at last going to get a glance at a real champion bruiser, no other than the erstwhile Jimmie Britton, the great welter who has knocked all of the best ones in the country for a whirl who carry the same poundage. Jimmie has been licked already and has fought several draws, one with our own "Bud" Logan, but since he has wrapped the championship belt around his hardened midriff he has been unbeatable.

What fortune has in store for him when he meets the redoubtable Cowboy Padgett from Delores, Colorado, on the night of May fifth is another story which may be another and a sadder bit of fiction for the New York galloper. That the westerner, who by the way has been hereabouts so much lately that he is all but considered an Omaha fighter, will worry Jimmie is a foregone conclusion and it will not surprise many local fans who have seen him in action during his last two fights here if the be-chapped cowboy from the Colorado hills should gain a decision over the much vaunted Easterner.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Gus Stevens	2403 N Street
Joe Bemrose	1306 North 24th
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Tony Nicolero	N. W. Cor. 15th and Farnam
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DAN BUTLER FILES FOR GOVERNOR



One of Omaha's really big men has finally thrown his 7 $\frac{3}{8}$ brown fedora in the gubernatorial ring under the flag of democracy and has a better chance of the nomination and election than has anyone that has preceded him who has aspired to that exalted position, from the Metropolis of the state. Dan Butler, who has made good with a vengeance in Omaha with all classes and conditions of people, is more than justified to ask the electorate of the state to elevate him to the highest political office in Nebraska.

It is a well known fact that the voters out in the state have consistently refused to lend an ear to aspirants to the governorship of any man if he happened to have an Omaha postoffice address, but that is past history and the farmers of the state after being buncoed by propoganda, emanating from interested parties concerning men with an Omaha label, have finally come to the conclusion that it is the man and not the city or district that he may perchance be a resident of that counts in getting the desired results.

Mr. Butler has been a success in Omaha. He has a clean record and is worthy of any honor the state may or can bestow upon him. It will be necessary for our finance director to make a vigorous campaign in his own behalf in the state so that the voters of this glorious commonwealth may have the opportunity of really becoming acquainted with the man that Omaha knows so well and so favorably.

SPIRITS STRONG FOR CONAN DOYLE

Now comes Conan Doyle to our silver lined shores to put a few crimps in our pocketbook and run a line of cold shivers up our spines. His ghost stories make good and entertaining reading matter at that and those that pay to hear the eminent author of the Sherlock Holmes detective stories will get a better run for their money than the curious ones who planked down their American dollars to hear Margot Asquith in her little skit, "Aint I cute."

Doyle may be very sincere in his belief that he calls up the spirits of his departed friends and talks of old times, probably while here warning them to keep clear of the United States if they still have an appetite for rum or rummy. It is pretty well understood by most people that if a spirit returned to this old vale of tears it would not seek the dark recesses of a "cabinet" or covet the services of a fake seer through whom to communicate with its friends.

WOOD BLOCK PAVEMENT DEATH TO HORSES

While it is true that motor vehicles have all but driven Dobbin from the streets of Omaha and all other metropolitan cities, the fact remains that there are several thousand horses doing duty on our thoroughfares which calls to mind the severe tests they are put to on wood block pavements after or during a rainy spell.

During the rainy season of the past few weeks scores of horses were seen to fall on the slippery wooden pavements, especially on the slight upgrade on south Sixteenth street, some of them receiving permanent injury. On last Monday three of Walter Jardine's finest Percheron specimens of the horse family fell time and again in trying to negotiate the Sixteenth grade when the street was as slippery as ice, all of them being more or less injured. It looked so inhumane. It is good the wooden block pavement is being frowned upon.

The Knights of Columbus have surely put Omaha on the boxing map by bringing to the Gate City the premier welter, Jack Britton, whom they have matched against the much be-chapped Cowboy Padgett, who just as likely as not will rip the crown from the easterner's classic brow.

If Christ came to Omaha he would turn right around and go back again, if we are to believe some of the terrible things said about our fair City by a bunch of hypocritical reformers who think this and all other metropolitan cities have gone to the bow-wows because the Eighteenth Amendment has so ingloriously failed.

The Mediator's story on the death of Terry O'Mallery in the squared arena has brought many inquiries and requests from boxing commissions and sporting papers throughout the country, the last being from the "Boxing Blade" of Minneapolis.

The Elks' million dollar band wagon is the finest riding machine on the streets of Omaha today, and if you haven't got on yet you don't know what you have missed. Any Thirty-niner will give you a ride.

The organization opposed to prohibition is getting into action down in Washington and is going to give the Antie-saloon league the fight of their life.

Jennie Colfas, Doctor Emeritas of the sticky finger brigade, was still in Europe. A good place for sich. But she'll come back. Too bad.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the (Republican—Democratic—fill it in yourself) party.

JOHN E. BRANDEIS IS THE LATEST VICTIM

(Continued from Page One) The days of open gambling in Council Bluffs would look up at the clear blue sky and say that even the sky was not the limit. He was a bachelor and well known by all the east side people in the old days. He met an untimely death on the Titanic, going down with \$20,000 in cash in his pockets. Unverified stories of how he had put on a woman's dress at the time to be among the "Ladies First" order for the life boats went the rounds at the time and may still be heard. In the store he was a man of his word and never made a promise to an employee that he did not live up to.

The youngest son, Hugo, had charge of the basement for many years. He married one of the most beautiful women in America and shortly afterwards his troubles began, finally ending, in what was claimed at the time, in his death by an accidental shooting, but it is a well known fact that trouble between he and DeWright over his wife caused such a heap of trouble that the premature discharging of his shotgun on that fatal day was used only to cover up the real cause, suicide, at least that is the claim of many Omaha citizens.

During all the years since the big Boston store fire of 1895 up until the present some one in the family seems to have had trouble in and out of court, but the progress of the store has never slackened, the war period going a long way to make it one of the great stores of the country.

Just now the employees are biting their lips to refrain from expressing their ill feeling over an order concerning insurance which was put into effect a short time ago. During the war the store management came out with great advertisements telling how

they were going to provide every employee with a substantial insurance policy, make the initial and keep up all other payments in the future. This sounded good to employee and public alike but now that the war is over and help is easy to obtain they have posted in the locker room a notice that any employee who wishes to continue their insurance taken out by the firm can do so if they wish, in which case they will in the future have to pay their own premiums.

A thousand and one dramas have been enacted within the walls of the big store by owners and managers and as many more by the same people outside of the walls. Scores of them are known, but few of them have ever been printed.

BUFFALOES OPEN TODAY:

BRITTON-PADGETT FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Padgett lacks the science to stand up and box Britton with the hopes of winning on points but he is unafraid to dig in and take a heap of punishment if he sees a chance to floor the champion with one of his sledgehammer blows. It is a good odds on-bets that Jimmie will not send the Colorado boy down for the count during their ten rounds of milling. If there should be a knockdown which is not likely we look to see the champion on the floor taking the count.

Seats for this championship affair are going like wildfire and the fistic fan that hopes to get a seat within a mile of the ring had better plank down his dough for his pasteboard not later than Tuesday of next week. This is Padgett's big chance to lift the crown from the classic brow of Britton and he has confidence in the result else he would not fight for the sum he is forced to take because of the big gob of money the champion insists on for his part of the split.

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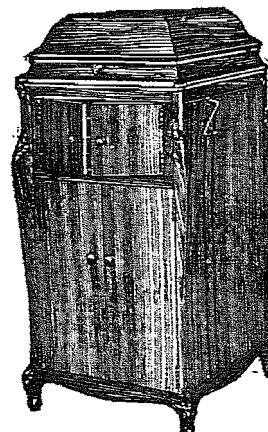
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WAVE OF RELIGIOUS FERVOR

"Revival" Along the East Coast of England Is Most Remarkable of Recent Years.

A religious "revival" has commenced among the fisher people on the east coast, from Grimsby to John o' Groats, says the Manchester Guardian. It is difficult to say where the revival originated, but its effects are most noticeable in the villages on the south of the Moray Firth and the Aberdeenshire coast north of Aberdeen. Observers say the revival is much more extensive than that led in Wales in 1904-5 by Evan Roberts. Prayer meetings, lasting many hours, are held nightly, the mission halls generally being full. The cinemas and public houses are in consequence nearly empty, and some of the former have had to close down. Strangers and fellow villagers are systematically stopped in the streets and asked if they have been saved. Even motorists in some villages are held up by the more fervent. One serious aspect of the revival is its effect on the minds of the people. Already six persons, mostly young men and women, have been removed to hospitals and institutions for the insane, and in the event of the revival continuing much longer this number may, it is feared, swell.

Term "Cabaret" Is Old.

"Cabaret" has come to be regarded as a recent addition to the English language—a word which, from its form and pronunciation, is evidently French.

As a matter of fact, the term was originally of Gallic origin, but it is by no means modern, having been widely used in England during the sixteenth century as a synonym for tavern. There was nothing musical about the cabarets of this period, and the only amusement they afforded was that which the travelers furnished.

While used by Brimhall in one of his works published in 1855, it passed out of the language soon after that time and did not return until about the middle of the eighteenth century. At this time, however, its stay was brief and its popularity limited and, not until the dancing craze struck the world a few years ago, was it resurrected in its present sense.

Not as Bad as It Seemed.

The fierce-looking visitor from Belgium entered the toy shop, and gazed frigidly at the assistant, who hurried to her side.

"I want," she said with a strong accent, "ze naked Edward."

The poor man blushed and thought wildly of his wife.

"Er—um, would you mind saying that again?"

"Ze naked Edward," persisted the customer. "You have them in ze window."

"Great Bath buns," gasped the assistant. "We'll have the police here in a minute! Come outside and show me."

Once outside she pointed excitedly. "Zere you have him—what you call ze Ted dy bare."—London Tit-Bits.

Chinese Bezique.

Chinese bezique is booming in the London clubs just now. Chinese bezique is a development of the old game of bezique. It is played with six packs of 32 cards each. The scoring runs into high figures. Bezique and double bezique score as at the old game, 400 and 500, respectively. But it is possible to get treble bezique, which is worth 1,500 points, and quadruple bezique, which counts 4,500. Four aces of trumps score 1,000 points, and the winner of the last trick of the game gets 250 points.

Americans Consume Much Milk.

The average American today is a great milk drinker and consumes twice as much as former generations, according to the Department of Agriculture. The consumption of milk last year was estimated at 44 gallons for each person, not including that used in ice cream, cheese and butter.

NEW DANCE HAS MADE HIT

Gothamites Take to Importation From London, Though It Seems Rather a Childish Pastime.

There's a new dance stunt in town. It's the balloon dance and it's from dear old London, don't you know. It's a bit of all right, too.

A few nights ago it was introduced at the Rendezvous—one of Broadway's most exclusive supper clubs. And it made a tremendous hit, says the New York World.

A toy balloon is tied to the ankle of each dancer of the fair sex and the idea is to get through a close-fitting foxtrot or a toddle with the balloon still intact. That is the girl's idea.

The idea of the men dancers is to break as many balloons as possible without stepping out of the dance. On a crowded floor the balloons have about as much chance as a snowball in—well, a warmer place than New York. However, a prize is offered to the woman who can emerge from the maze of the dance with her balloon still flying.

One young lady at the Rendezvous actually won the prize. But the popping of the colored spheres reminded one of the popping of champagne corks.

Anyway, it's a great boon for the balloon manufacturers. For the dance floors of the average toddle sanctuary are so small that the only way to keep off one's partner's balloon is to step on her feet—and that is not very popular with the fair sex.

IN CHRONIC STATE OF FEAR

Observing Author About Right When He Describes Conditions Under Which All Live.

In his book, "The Conquest of Fear," Basil King says:

"Look at the people you run up against in the course of a few hours. Every one is living or working in fear."

"The mother is afraid for her children. The father is afraid for his business. The clerk is afraid for his job. The worker is afraid of his boss or his competitor."

"There is hardly a man who is not afraid that some other man will do him a bad turn. There is hardly a woman who is not afraid that things she craves may be denied her, or that what she loves may be snatched away."

"There is not a home or an office or a factory or a school or a church in which some hang-dog apprehension is not eating at the hearts of the men, women and children who go in and out."

"I am ready to guess that all the miseries wrought by sin and sickness put together would not equal those we bring on ourselves by the means which, perhaps, we do least to counteract."

"We are not sick all the time; we are not sinning all the time; but all the time all of us—or practically all of us—are afraid of some one or something."

The Youngest Soldier Killed.

Representative Isaac Siegal, of New York, recently made claim in the house of representatives that Albert Cohen, whose parents now live in Memphis, Tenn., was the youngest soldier to be killed in action in France. He was killed in action on October 5, 1918, while serving with the 26th infantry. At the time of his enlistment he was thirteen years and six months old.

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THEATRICALS

NEXT WEEK AT THE ORPHEUM

Vera Gordon's power in dramatic pantomime you may have seen demonstrated in such striking photoplays as "Huhoresque," "Greatest Love," and "North Wind's Malice." But what about the beauty and eloquence of her speaking voice? Shortly you are to have opportunity of enjoying the most effective qualities which are denied to the screen. The great Russian actress-herself is shortly to appear at the Orpheum.

For the week beginning April 30th she comes with a well chosen company to present the one-act playlet, "Lullaby," which was written by Edgar Allen Woolf.

Following her phenomenal rise to stardom in the film drama "Humoresque," Miss Gordon recently returned to the speaking stage.

One of the feature acts is to be offered by the incomparable mentalist, Harry Kahne. One of his feats is to read a newspaper, while writing backward what he reads, and at the same time answering questions from the audience upon geographical subjects.

"Recital Classique" is the title of the comedy skit to be offered by Bert Gordon and Gene Ford in another featured act. Miss Ford appears in the role of a singing teacher, and Mr. Gordon is the pupil.

Helen Higgins and Natalie Bates are two very attractive dancers. Assisted by Horace Bentley they are to present their latest offering, "Sing-dance."

A novelty comedy diversion called "The Newsdealer" will be the vehicle in which Joe Shriner and Billie Fitzsimmons offer their own brand of comedy and late songs of the ragtime variety.

The Japanese juggler, Kinzo, has a variety of new tricks. His deftness and his grace are two of his most pleasing attributes.

Once again the cartoon comic, Aesop's Fables, will be a film feature. Topics of the Day will be shown and also the Pathe Weekly.

BERT LYTELL IS FATHER AND SON

Bert Lytell, in "The Face Between" a Bayard Veiller production for Metro, will be seen Sunday as the motion picture feature at the Empress Theatre. This picture is a screen version of a story by Justus Miles Forman, made from a scenario by Lenore Coffee. It deals with the sacrifice of Tony Carteret, a New York society man, who, to save the reputation of his rouse father, becomes an exile in the Blue Ridge mountains, turning his back on everything that had made life worth while, even giving up the girl whom he had hoped soon to marry.

DOWNFALL OF NEWS DUE TO CIRCULATION LIES

(Continued from Page One)
been falsified to a greater extent than twenty thousand, while some seem to think that their claims to circulation fame are off at least thirty thousand. The News probably claims a few hundred.

A large number of Omaha's biggest advertisers who have been giped all these years in paying for circulation are now taking the matter in their own hand with the result that the great "reform" sheet may in time find "crepe on the front door," having shuffled off this mortal coil with muffled drums slowly beating the old refrain, "The Circulation Blues."

Polcar to save his face and the "soul" of the sheet of which he is head, fired Mr. Morrell but did not have the chance to let its advertising manager, Mr. Taylor, go as he saw the handwriting on the wall, resigning to take up his chosen work on another paper. The News' editor claimed to be in ignorance of the fact that his circulation claims were false, but few people will believe that an editor of a paper does not know what is going on in its most vital and necessary department, that of circulation.

BURGESS-NASH CO'S. ACTRESS A BLOOMER

(Continued from Page One)
Then look her up in Omaha's underworld Blue Book, where it is written that she was one of our very best little actresses.

Yes, gentle reader, it was our own Edna who posed as a great and moral screen star before the multitudes of respectable women, school girls and little children for a week in the windows of the Burgess-Nash store. And you gotta give her credit, old top. She holds her youth and pristine beauty and is still able to pick up soft money. All the old sports about town gave her the once over, smiled, winked and said: "Well I'll be damned!" It was not thought that Lou Nash knew of her identity until some one asked him point blank. He said it surely didn't concern anyone except him whether he knew her identity or not.

NEW YORK MAIL'S IDEA OF A CYNIC

Genius—An ordinary mortal with a darn good press agent.

Popularity—Something man attains when he has a beautiful wife.

Hell—The reformer's seventh heaven.

Yesterday—The ham actor's excuse for a living.

Sense—Something the other fellow never has.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY HEAD GETS HIS

Judge Wappish handed H. C. Harlow a well deserved fine and rebuke last Wednesday when he soaked that party \$25 and costs for obtaining money under false pretense when he was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Ida Levin of the Welfare Board. Prosecutor Frank Dineen denounced this crook when he said: "Why, you are cock-eyed drunk right here in court." "His Harlow person among his many pieces of devilry took the last penny from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motes after promising them a job out on a farm ten miles distance. They trudged out there penniless only to find the farmer in question had never asked Harlow to send him hands. Such joints should be closed up."

Now Believe London Is Dead.

The Danes are at last convinced that Jack London is dead. A rumor had been widely circulated among them to the effect that the American author was living a secluded life on a South sea island and would not emerge until he had finished a momentous novel. A young Dane returned to Copenhagen the other day, fresh from San Francisco. He said he had taken a walk with Mrs. Jack London, near the London's California home. Coming to a boulder, he leaped over it. Mrs. London said: "Do you know what you have just done?" The Dane confessed his ignorance. "You have jumped over my husband's grave," she said. The Dane apologized for his seeming lack of respect, took the next train for South Brooklyn, and embarked on the Oscar II for the Danish capital, where he related his experiences. Jack London's Danish publisher, Herr Martin, said: "I never did quite believe that rumor."—New York Evening Post.

And Now the "Finale-Hopper."

That section of Manhattan called the Acropolis of America, extending from Riverside drive to Morningside Park, has a new designation for ultra-modern girls—"finale-hoppers." They are the young women who are a year ahead of the present or think they are doing now what the rest of their sex will be doing at some time in the future.

A finale-hopper is never in style. She is a trailblazer, a pathfinder. She anticipates style. As soon as what she is doing is taken up and adopted by the crowd she drops it and turns to something else that is absolutely new. That applies to music, art, dancing, dress and even slang. She is ever on the still hunt for anything fresh that has never before been done or known.—Raymond G. Carroll, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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Specially Prepared for Esthetic Tastes With All
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Amusing, but What About Musicians?

An unrehearsed scene was enacted during the production of the revue "Splash Me" at the Tivoli Music hall at Hull, England. A spectacular feature is a great glass tank, said to hold 20,000 gallons of water, in which "bathing belles" disport themselves. As the tank was being prepared for the performance the rear side burst and water flooded the stage. The revue artists scampered off, but many of the musicians were drenched. The water found its way to the basement beneath the stage, and stood at such a level that the orchestra, on an elevated platform, had to play with their feet in several inches of water when they returned to their places. The consternation of the audience gave way to amusement when the orchestra was overwhelmed. The bathing scene, of course, had to be abandoned.

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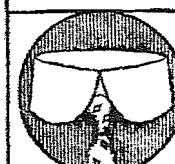
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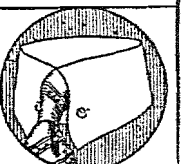
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