



The Bee's Home Magazine Page



At the Theater

Attractions in Omaha.
"The Squaw Man" at the Boyd.
"Happy Hooligan" at the Krueger.
"Wise-cracker" at the Orpheum.
"Circus Girl" at the Gaiety.

SALOME CAUSES FUROR IN ALL LONDON SOCIETY

Applications for Seats for Enclosed Capacity of Theatre—Many Prominent People.

The Russian Dancers at the Brandes. For once the critic steps aside and gives the entire stage to the reviewer. Even so much Bodine Burns undertakes to describe the dance of Nancy at Alwyn's and haunted Kirk, we do the present writer protest.

But here my name her wing man leaves, the floggers are gone beyond her power.

But, with Tam O'Shaunster's courage though inspired by different cause, we deserve the right to run out "West down, every wark!" and make the rate as did Tam on that memorable night in hope of winning the keynotes of the bugle ahead of the earth crew. Even as Julian bellied and blew er' might and main while under the spell of Nannie's wonderful impersonation performance, caused by the appeal to the surface emotions, and stirred by the senseless abandon of the foolish which so diff some hundreds of Cimarrons sit breathless in their seats as the Brandies to watch the Russian dancers, and then, at the end of each number break forth in applause that Tam stormed the house and made it echo again and again. It was a wonderful performance and deserving of the admiration it was given.

All the consummations of luxurious apparel were there. The warmth of the theater, heavy with perfume, and billowing with the fragrant incense that Shakes from the stage, stirred by the soft notes of the most ravishing of music, the lights of the pictures, everything combined to lure the spectator away from the things of everyday life and set about him unrestrained of such general delight as seemed to find its way into the dancer's soul could move him in enthusiastic applause. And then the dance. If it were the formal ballet, in which, under the master direction of Mordkin, is told the tale of Alysande's capture and escape, or the graceful, dancing, whirling, delicious numbers that followed, it makes not much difference. The dance and the dancers appeal as directly to that quality of man's nature that survives from his normal condition of savagery that he feels the impulse, and vents it in wild applause when he can not himself join in the measure. It was this that brought forth the daintily expressed approbation of Tam O'Shaunster on that Hallowe'en, and it was this that brought forth the equally enthusiastic, but less racy, tumult that followed each number at the Brandies last night.

To better personal praise of Mrs. Pava and M. Mordkin is waste of time. Their proud positions with the Imperial Ballet of Russia, where they are at the very head, renders them alike distinguished as Americans praise or bemoan. Those who simply showing the art to a people who know little or nothing of it, but who prove they have made good by inspiring it by teaching music to the amateur and paying fairer prices for the privilege of watching superlative women and equally wonderful men in their exhibitions. Grace and beauty are the attributes of each, ease of movement, precision of action and absolute abandon mark their progress, and the pictures they present. Pavlova is a remarkably gifted woman in the way of pantomime ability, and with this quality she makes her dances ever more expressive. Mordkin is scarcely behind in this, and their work together is most effectively convincing. The other dancers are a select group, fitting support for the star and the premier, and the orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Soler, afforded the perfect music required for the full pleasure of those who listened and watched.

"Happy Hooligan" gave the patrons of the Krueger theater a most up-to-date evening. The dance of Nancy at the Orpheum will be given at the Boyd by Miss Lang and her company, and then the piece will give way to "Sister of Fortune," which will play on Sunday afternoon.

Captain James Finney, father of Maud and Gladys Finney is one of the champion swimmers of England. Captain Finney holds a record of swimming 150 yards and one foot under water; also of remaining under water 4 minutes 26 seconds. He also claims to hold the world's one-mile swimmer swimming championship, won at Finsbury and Durden. The Finney girls give an aquatic exhibition. Another sister and a brother are also swimmers. Maud Finney was able to swim when she was 2 years of age. Those sisters are just out of their teens.

Butter Loses Loftiness and Sells for One Cent Less

SUNDAY DINNER MENU.
Clear Oyster Soup.
Roast Chicken.—Mashed Potatoes.
Lettuce, French Dressing.
Pecan Bread.

Cheese Cracker Soups.—Wash each souper and strain liquid through fine sieve. One quart

of milk, one pint of cream, one teaspoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of salt, white pepper. Put soupers in when the milk comes to a boil.

Prune Loaf.—One pound of best prunes, one pint of water, one-half pound of sugar, two cups of white sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of cinnamon, a pinch of salt, and one-half cup of chopped walnuts. Wash prunes and soak them in a little water until done, slip skin off. Skin prunes in two small cups of lukewarm water, then wash skin, mix with cinnamon, sugar and prune juice, add water, and boil over a moderate fire, with a generous quart of boiling hot water. Mix all together and boil well. Serve in slices when cold with whipped cream.

Butter has dropped in price 1 cent. The drop is due to dealers, or possibly the under-pricing by customers, has lowered the price of butter 1 cent, and prices now range from 20 to 27 cents. Eggs remain 24 and 28 cents a dozen for fresh eggs.

High prices, or the prevalent belief that prices are high, is having a direct effect upon the purchases of the average person and, marked people say, he is buying less of the fresh garden stuff and becoming more of the possibilities of the root vegetable which were the staples of the winter supply in former times. The prices of the fresh stuff, however, are not higher than last season; are, in fact, reasonably in price and good in quality. People, however, are learning that losses are not necessities.

Turnips, carrots and parsnips at 20 cents a pound and radishes at 25 cents a pound are in most demand. Canned vegetables at 10 cents a can, or three for 30 cents are also popular substitutes for the garden stuff from the market.

Leaf lettuce is three bunches for 10 cents; head lettuce, it costs a head; radishes, one bunch and new carrots are 1 cent a bunch, or two for 10 cents; cauliflower is 10 cents a head, others at 1 cent a head; turnips at 10 cents a pound. Turnips, carrots and parsnips, for instance, are popular substitutes for the garden stuff from the market.

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wrappers and sold for 1 cent each. Other varieties range in price from 10 to 15 cents a peck, and each price is for the species, higher than last year's price.

Pineapple, better in 1910 than in 1909, have been 30 and 35 cents each. Grapesfruit is 10 cents each, or three for 30 cents. Oranges vary from 10 to 20 cents a dozen. Pomegranates are now in the market, 15 cents each. Persimmons from Japan are 10 cents each, from Missouri are 15 cents a bushel.

For the fresh fruit the careful housewife may substitute the evaporated fruit. Prunes are 10 cents, or 15 cents, according to variety and size; apricots, 15 cents a pound; peaches, 10 and 15 cents; white raisins, 20 cents; apples, 15 cents a pound.

Turkey retails at 20 cents a pound and chickens are 10 cents; poulard, 15 cents; sweetmeats, 20 cents a pound; apples, 15 cents; oranges, 15 cents a pound.

Tomato sauce is 10 cents; pickles, 12 cents; sauerkraut, 10 cents a pound; onions, 10 cents; turnips, 10 cents a pound; green beans, 10 cents; carrots, 10 cents.

CORONER'S JURY SAYS MAN'S DEATH ACCIDENT

William Hougham came to his end. Members declare, from facts of No one.

That William Hougham, whose body was found in the pool in the Turkish bath room of the New Grand hotel Wednesday evening, came to his death through accident and that no blame is attached to anyone, was the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest held yesterday afternoon. The jury did not state whether Hougham's death was due to the length of time he was in the water or to the electrical shock received from the wire. No body was found on the body, however, and the electric current which ran through the switch was only 120 volts strong.

The father of the boy arrived in town yesterday and took possession of the body, which will be sent to Panama, N. Y., for interment for burial.

Handbooks of Fisheries Diseases SEATTLE, Wash. Dec. 8.—Mail advised here today that a storm on November 26 separated a Japanese and American fisherman off Muko, Korea, and both were drowned. Two Japanese and forty Korean vessels containing 200 men were wrecked, and only two Japanese and 20 Koreans were saved.

A LITTLE SERMON FOR THE WEEK ENDS



REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS,
Pastor Church of St. Paul's the Deacon.

Man's Dignity and Desinity.

And God said, Let us make man in our own image, after our likeness, and let them have dominion. * * * So God created man in His own image—Genesis 1:27.

Man's dignity and destiny are taught us in these words. No text of Holy Scripture appears to us with greater cogency than this simple statement which tells us so much, and with so little about man. It states truths so simple that a child can understand them and yet so profound that sages cannot fathom them. It teaches plainly that God made man wonderfully endowed him, and crowned him with weighty responsibility and authority. This is clearly taught by the imagery in which He is created and the likeness into which He is to grow. There is to be growth into the likeness. The image is the norm, the likeness the completed product. A child is begotten, made, in the image. After the type mold of the father, but he must grow. During his maturing years, into the full manhood likeness of his father. He may not grow into that full likeness, yet there is the possibility of such growth. But this implies nurture, training, education, experience, development.

So it is with man. He is created in the image of God, in His spiritual side, and is intended to grow into His likeness. What is this? We have been shown, in the person of the Virgin-born Son, "Who for us men and for our salvation came down from heaven and was incarnate by the Holy Ghost of the Virgin Mary and was made man." He bears the effigies of the Father's glory and the impresses of His substance. His character became man, that man might behold and comprehend and understand and know what God our Heavenly Father intended man to be when He bestowed upon him the high dignity of creating him in His image and giving him the privilege, the opportunity, the incentive, the possibility to grow into His likeness. Man's creation and man's redemption through the incarnation of the latter mystery, Christmas day, bears irrefutable testimony before witness to the dignity and worth of man as man. I would that all men everywhere would realize the dignity and worth of man as man, as God made him, as God intended him to be.

It is the tendency of the age to disregard the worth of man as man. And is this we are all very guilty, high and low, rich and poor. Is the great development of wealth, power, and ambition well-nighed this "the age of showboating?" Is it that the "age of showboating" is the age of machination? Is it that the "age of showboating" is the age of mechanical agencies of all descriptions? The tendency therefore is to regard man simply as a unit of mechanical power and as such to be utilized and used to the greatest advantage. In the new parlor carpet and the new piano, we are prone to regard man as machine. Human nature has been emphasized by the mechanical agencies of the electric dynamo and the steam engine, we are prone to regard man as machine. Human nature has been emphasized by the mechanical agencies of all descriptions. The tendency therefore is to regard man simply as a unit of mechanical power and as such to be utilized and used to the greatest advantage. 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