

George Melford has broken off relations with Paramount after a number of years as director. His next picture will be released through First National.

Gossip of Hollywood reports that Lila Lee, who in private life is Mrs. James Kirkwood, is expecting a baby this summer.

REAL AND UNREAL

DON H. EDDY, Hollywood Correspondent of The Omaha Bee.

So Long, Pearl! Well, it's curtains for Pearl White. She's done gone and quit the movies flat, for better or for worse, until she changes her mind. Pearl used to didn't think a thing of leaping a couple of collapsible canyons every morning before breakfast, or skipping blithely about on an airplane wing or whatnot. But then days is gone forever.

Take a Bow, Ben. We heard here the other day that Ben Lyon is going to be Pola Negri's leading man in her next opus, and we were glad. We would like to go a little bit off the track this beautiful spring morning, tra-la, to say a little piece about Ben. We do not know exactly, now that we got started, just exactly what we would like to say about Ben, except that he is a good guy and a darn good trouper, and when you get a combination of a good trouper and a good guy, that's something that's worth a squib in anybody's column.

Sylvia Breamer is recovering from an attack of influenza.

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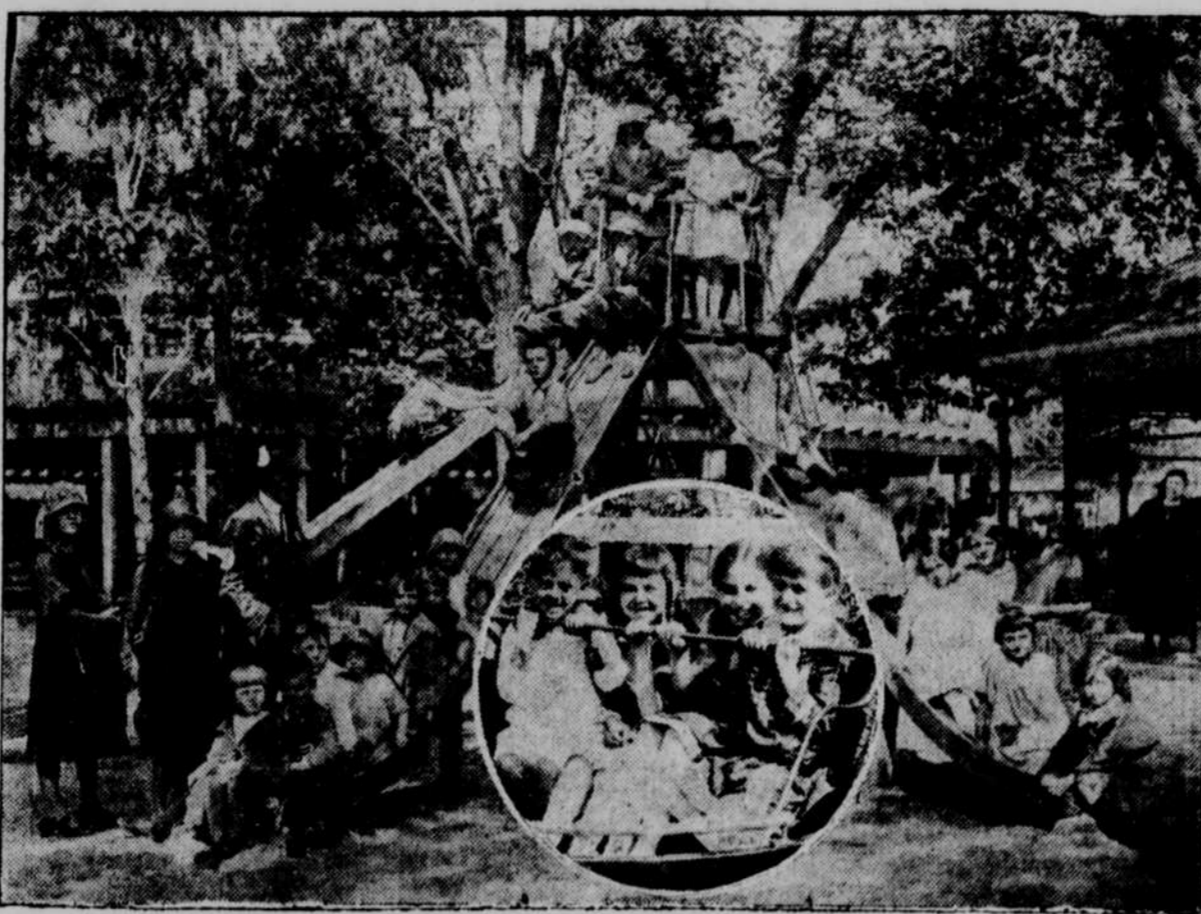
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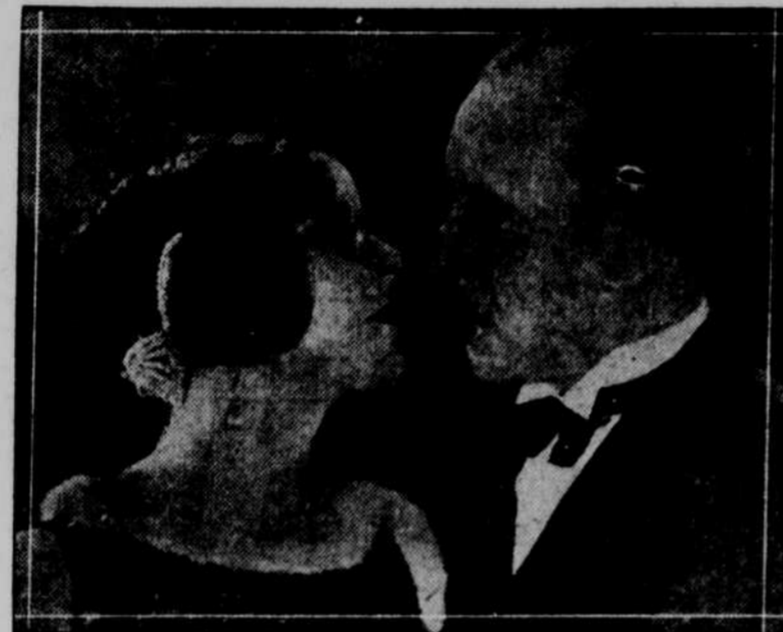
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Kiddies Enjoy Life at Krug Park



"Cytherea," a Goddess of Love



Alma Rubens and Lewis Stone.

"Cytherea," a modern day love story plays with Irene Rich and Constance Bennett as one of the three feminine leads, is seen here with Lewis Stone.

Denied Again. Barbara La Marr, through a regularly hired press agent, has this day sent us a denial that she is quitting the movies for the stage. It is so recorded.

CROWDS AT PARK DESPITE WEATHER

Since the opening of Krug park Saturday, May 16, thousands of persons have passed through the turnstiles, despite the cold, wet weather.

The newly decorated ballroom with its 12,000 square feet of mirrorlike floor is popular. The big attraction in the ballroom is Fred Hamm's symphony orchestra, which will close its engagement next Saturday night. Hodek's orchestra will play at the ballroom the remainder of the season.

The Mysterious Sensation, a new amusement installed this spring, is receiving a big patronage from park patrons. This amusement device is a combination of many kinds of crazy houses and fun houses.

SAND POINT BEACH WILL OPEN FRIDAY

Sand Point beach, popular swimming spot for many Omahans, will open on Decoration day.

M. J. McGinnis, treasurer of the Gaiety last season and formerly connected with Lake Cometary park of St. Joseph, Mo., is in charge of Sand Point this season and in addition to swimming he is planning a number of aquatic events during the summer. Plans for dancing facilities are also being considered.

Florence O'Denishaw appears with Elliott Dexter in "The Way Men Love."

Radio to Make World Boy Scout Order Possible

New York Scouts Urged to Help Government Enforce Broadcasting Laws in Nation.

Speaking before one of the largest Boy Scout audiences ever gathered together in a New York auditorium, Pierre Boucheron, one of the first radio amateurs in the United States, whose entry into the ranks dates back to 1906, and now with the Radio Corporation of America, predicted that radio broadcasting would lead the way to an international Boy Scout organization.

Boucheron also pointed out that the limited number of available wavelengths in the ether required the strict observance of laws governing radio and asked Boy Scouts to support the work of the department of commerce in enforcing these laws.

The call to rally has long been sounded by means of the Boy Scout whistle, said Boucheron. "Its blast has echoed throughout hundreds of camps, and hiking parties have been guided by its note. Yet its signal scarcely reaches the extremities of the camp. Reinforced by a powerful broadcasting station, however, and the same signal will call a nation of listening scouts to attention.

International Broadcasting. "I believe radio broadcasting will accomplish even more than this. Al-

ready programs broadcast from the United States reach out to foreign lands. Reliable international broadcasting should result from various refinements in transmission and reception coupled with increased power.

When Baden Powell, speaking from a London broadcasting station, is plainly heard in all parts of America, and Dan Beard, one of America's leading scouts, returns a salute from the United States, radio will prove a still more powerful vehicle for promoting the Boy Scout movement.

Counting on some of the technical problems of radio, Boucheron said: "There is only one other, one vast highway in the skies, which must support the burden of every conceivable message. We must use this ether with the utmost respect for the rights of others. This great common highway is divided into lanes, which are policed by the radio inspectors of the department of commerce in the same manner as our automobile and pedestrian traffic on the streets.

"With the rapid growth in the number of broadcasting stations in the United States, this broad highway had to be divided into many narrow wave length bands, until today few additional divisions are possible. Listeners Have Responsibility. "Each listener, amateur and commercial operator has a definite responsibility which he must assume in order to preserve radio's usefulness. Boy Scouts should impress upon others the importance of observing radio laws, instruct those who make trouble for their neighbors by sending amateur messages during the hours set aside for broadcasting and report cases of violation to their local radio inspector."

INDIANS ADOPT WHITE STRANGER

No one knows much about Nea-tha, who lives in a tepee among the Arapahoe Indians, with whom he has grown old and with whom he is happy. Not even Nea-tha, himself, can tell you who he was or where he came from before the Indians named him Nea-tha, which means Charlie White Man. Nea-tha's story as it was related by Chief Yellow Horse in the picturesque sign language of the Indians to Col. T. J. McCoy is depicted in "The White Man Who Turned Indian," the third of the Indian frontier series which will be run four nights at Krug park beginning tonight.

God's Fool Saved Fortune for Film as Weather Savant

God's Fool came to Sundown camp. He hobbled over the horizon and waddled toward the triple row of tents where a motion picture company was bivouaced.

Bearded, bleary, lame and muttering strange oaths at a fate that had unhorsed him at a sheriff who held his saddle, he hired out to ride and herd.

Black Wolf they called him, perhaps because his tangled beard was black and his last name was Wolf by genealogy or adoption.

"How much do you want a week?" asked Earl Hudson, supervisor of the First National unit.

"Two thousand dollars," answered God's Fool.

"That's a little expensive," was Hudson's comment.

"All right then," he said, "call it \$30 a month and chuck."

This became Black Wolf a member of the cast of "Sundown" and a contributing artist. He joined the interesting company of Roy Stewart, Hobart Bosworth, Beesie Love, Charles Sellon and a dozen more whose names illuminate a thousand theaters nightly.

"Black Wolf is terrible dumb," said a cowboy apologetically. "About all he knows is how to tell weather."

A man who can foretell weather without a slip, is worth a million a year. Black Wolf didn't slip and his prediction conserved thousands of dollars for First National and added to the success of the location trip.

What does it mean when a star flames on the horizon just over Juarez? Why do coyotes howl so near the camp? What is that white streak along the horizon as bright as the moon, as long as Texas, as eerie as the wail of a banshee?

Black Wolf knew. In the silent watches of the night he hobbled over the desert that stretched indistinguishably away from Sundown camp. He hummed bleared eyes to the star-studded sky and held communion with the huddled herd. Then he came back through the flaming dawn and told the overheard whether or not it would blow, at what hour the parched desert would drink of snow and the time to minute that the sun would glow in benediction upon the scene.

Mabel Normand in "The Extra Girl"



Mabel Normand

Mabel Normand in "The Extra Girl" and Miss Normand herself in attendance and making a curtain speech all week, is the offering for Omaha at the Sun theater next week.

Miss Normand has been appearing in conjunction with the showing of her latest picture all this winter. She has been greeted with great crowds everywhere, anxious to see her and hear what the well known star has to say.

"The Extra Girl" is rather comedy drama, and in it Miss Normand is by virtue of the word of the press agent, as funny as she was in "Mickey," the most successful picture of her career and the one in which she became famous.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

GRAND - 16th and Binney MARION DAVIES in "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

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