

Foy Family Pay a Visit to Omaha Business Houses



Dining at the Empress Garden.

EDDY FOY SEES MERCHANTS

World Famous Comedian and Seven Little Foy's Visit Business Houses.

HEADLINE ACT AT ORPHEUM

Trip Made to Several Well Known Firms of the City and Party is Repeatedly Photographed.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

famous Foy expression upon each of their faces.

A Visit to Dressers.
Another expensive and onerous feature of the life of an actor is the maintaining of his wardrobe in good condition, and it requires frequent visitations to the cleaners to keep them so. Now with the Foy family and retinue it is more than an incident, this up-keep of all the stage and street garments, and the visit to Dresser Bros. disclosed the fact that Mr. Foy was pretty well versed in the modern methods employed in up-to-date cleaning and dyeing establishments. He was enthusiastic about the completeness of the Dresser plant, which he was informed contained \$2,000 worth of equipment, and the party had a good time, as Mr. Dresser brought out the famous Dresser mule and a picture taken of the assemblage with the animal as a centerpiece.

On to Brodegaard's.
When Fred Brodegaard won fame at the Ak-Sar-Ben den as performer in the difficult dancing role of Fatima he probably didn't imagine that he would some day have occasion to compare skill with a world-famous actor, but it seemed to give both him and Eddy Foy great pleasure when the Fatima incident was recalled as the party paid a visit to the Brodegaard store. Mr. Foy remarked that, while Fred might have been a world beater had he followed the footlights, he should have no cause for regret, since success in his own business was so complete. The rest of the family were delighted by the gorgeous display of fine jewelry and cut glass, and when the children were each given a blue bird ring as a souvenir a unanimous vote of approval was given this particular part of the outing.

Surprises Old Friend.
The trip into Foley's saloon on Douglas street was not on the program, but when Mr. Foy made it known that Tom Foley was a lifelong friend of his it was immediately decided to transport the entire aggregation—men, women and children—into that old-timer's establishment. Mr. Foley met Mrs. Foy and the children for the first time and after a few reminiscences the party went on its way.

Interested in the Columbia.
At the Columbia Optical company Mr. Foy and the children manifested much interest in this large establishment. The problem of keeping the sight in good condition and of fitting the eyes with proper optical goods when necessary is highly important to the actor, Mr. Foy remarked that he knew of the Columbia company in other cities and recognized the firm as a leader in its line. The party was much pleased at the reception accorded it by Manager Kingsley. Here, too, the Foy kids were given souvenirs in the shape of handy compasses.

It was now reporting time at the Orpheum for the matinee, and with expressions of much joy at the experience they had just been through, the Foy's were returned to the theater, the fleet Chandler cars were dismissed and The Bee photographer and writer were left with the task of producing these pages.

GOOD HEALTH IS URGED AS THE PRIME ESSENTIAL

Speaking to the students in the night course at Kellom school last night, J. Truitt Maxwell urged the necessity of community care of the health of the people and of the need of individual caution against impairment of health, for health, he said, was one of the prime essentials of success in any line of endeavor.

Mr. Maxwell advocated much play as well as work; called attention to the necessity of keeping the city milk and water supply pure; the need of public playgrounds and general civic arrangements tending toward "community hygiene."

The talk of Mr. Maxwell was one of a series arranged for the special benefit of the Kellom night school students, many of whom are going to school to learn the English language. Miss Cebelia Schaller, principal of the school, extended invitations to local men to address the school on interesting subjects and several have responded.

SMOKERS DO NOT ASK FOR NEBRASKA MADE CIGARS

That the cigar manufacturing industry is falling off in Nebraska is indicated by figures made public by Internal Revenue Collector Ross Hammond. According to Secretary Frank J. Ringer of the Nebraska Retailers' association, who discussed the matter in a recent speech, the trouble is due to the fact that Nebraska smokers do not purchase home industry the way they should.

After having an annual output of about 25,000,000 cigars for the last six or eight years, Nebraska cigar factories in 1913 dropped almost 2,500,000 in their production, according to revenue figures. Secretary Ringer desires that smokers who do not specify Nebraska-made products are deliberately letting thousands of dollars go out of the state never to return, and they fail to get better goods, too.

LENTEN SEASON IS GOOD FOR RAILROADS

The Lenten season is bringing much business to the railroads from the western part of the United States and the Pacific coast towns are reaping something of a harvest.

Since the beginning of Lent the Milwaukee has installed a fish train, something new in railroading. At Tacoma and Seattle each Tuesday this road starts a fish train east, getting it into the central states in time to have the fish go onto the markets Friday mornings. It carries salmon, oysters, shell fish and about every variety of ocean products that are known. It is estimated that the salmon output of the Pacific coast towns during 1913 aggregated what would be equivalent to 257,045,181 one-pound cans of the value of \$48,567,456.

Advertisements are also judged by the company they keep.



Meeting Nat Meister, Insurance Man.



The Foy's on Brodegaard's Golden Stairs.



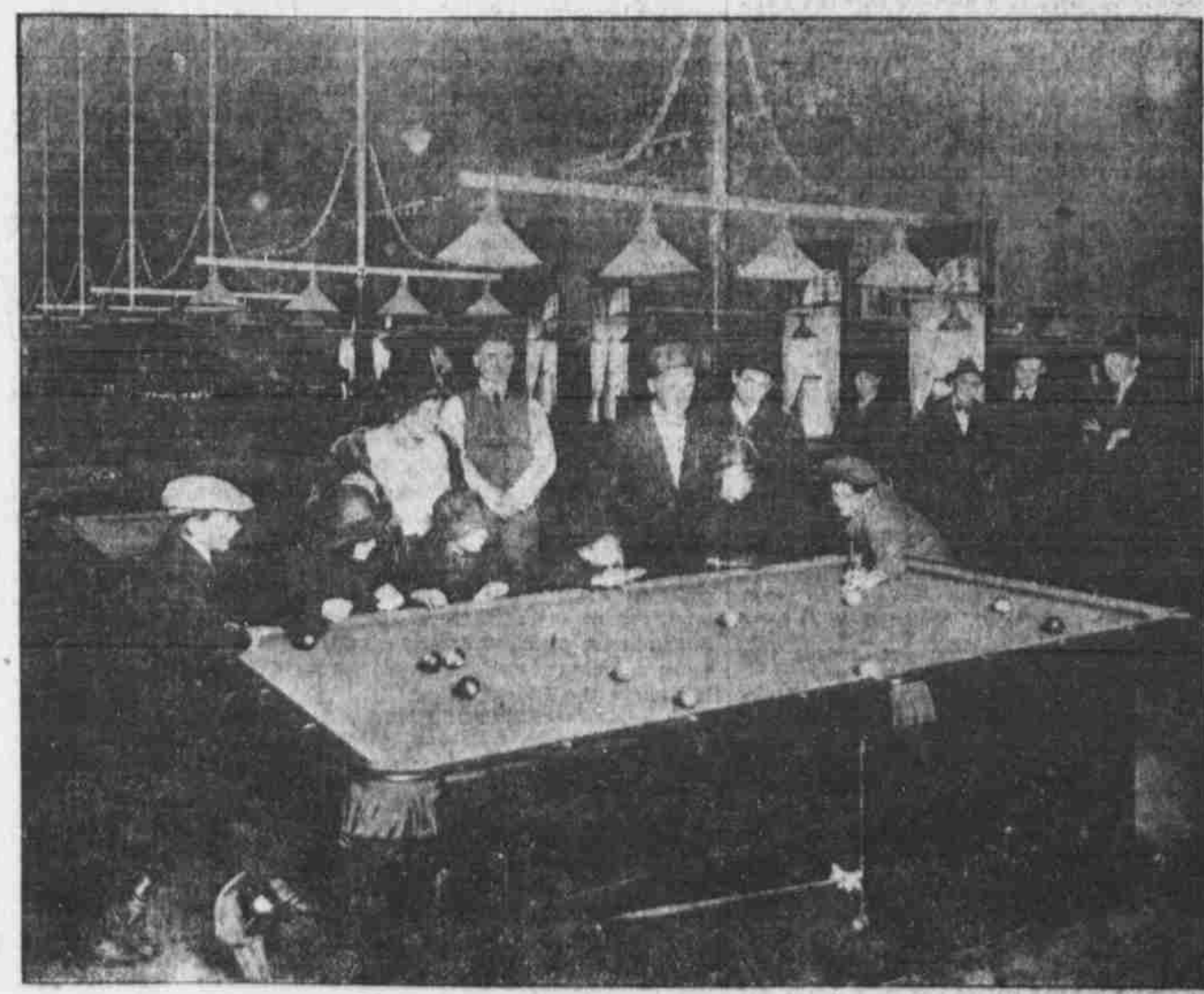
Seeing New Hats at Miss Butler's.



Looking at Some Alexander Shoes.



Renewing Old Friendship With Foley.



A Billiard Match at Cannan's