

Second Den Show Performance Will Be Given Monday

Delegation from Kansas City to Witness "The King Full" on "Ambassadors' Night."

Second performance of "The King Full," Samson's wonderful show, will be given Monday evening, June 11. This night is to be known as "Ambassadors' Night" in the land of Quivera. Royal ambassadors from throughout the realm will be present to give the show the once-over before bringing in the crowds from their particular communities.

The board of governors was so well pleased with the first presentation of "The King Full" that they insist on the ambassadors seeing this show at once so that they will in turn inform his majesty's subjects under their jurisdiction of the marvelous performance.

In addition to this, some 25 representative business men of Kansas City, Mo., 10 of whom are directors in the "Priests of Palms" organization, will be guests of the board of governors.

Arrive Monday Morning.

These gentlemen will arrive in Omaha Monday morning and will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon. The board of governors will entertain the delegation at the races in the afternoon, at a dinner in the evening at the Omaha club, and then to witness from the royal box the presentation of "The King Full."

John M. Guild, former commissioner of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, now general secretary of the Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce, will head the delegation and advise Samson that he is delighted to be able to again swear allegiance to King Al-Sar-Ben. As has been the custom for several years past, his majesty will entertain next Monday evening some 150 students of the Vocational Training school of Bellevue.

Special Street Car.

These disabled men, formerly of Uncle Sam's army, will be taken by special street car at Bellevue to the Den and return. All in all, it will be a banner night at the Den and the lord high chamberlain desires a full attendance of the knights.

Additional seats have been placed since last Monday evening, so that all will be able to seat themselves and enjoy the show.

Fund to Be Raised for Portrait of Nebraska Writer

Friends Launch Move to Place Picture of Willa Cather in Omaha Public Library.

Omaha friends of Willa Cather, whose novel, "One of Ours," which now is appearing serially in The Omaha Bee, recently won the annual Pulitzer prize as being the best portrayal of American home life of the year, have launched a popular subscription campaign to raise money to defray the expense of having her portrait painted and hung beside that of Nebraska's poet-laureate, John Neihardt, in the Omaha public library.

Miss Cather writes from Paris, where she is spending several months' vacation, that she will sit for a portrait.

The picture will be painted in Paris by any artist of Miss Cather's choosing. Subscriptions will be received at Mathew's Book store, United States National bank and the savings department of the First National bank.

Miss Cather anticipates returning to this country in October or November.

Europe Is Beseiged by Yankee Tourists

(Continued from Page One.)

that Europe, in the economic sense, as distinguished from the political sense, is, in our American phrase, "coming back," and coming back to a degree that has escaped the notice of the world. The reason this recovery has escaped us is that the eyes of the world have been fixed on statements on governments, whereas the recovery of Europe is being accomplished by the stratum of the population that is most distant from statesmen and governments, namely, by the peasant farmer.

Everywhere the small farmer is adding a cow or two to his herd, increasing his flock by a few more sheep, buying a better plow or a modern reaper. Nearly everywhere, also, the farmer is paying off his mortgage. The reason he is paying it off so easily is the depreciation of the currency that is characteristic of almost every country that was in the war, except Great Britain.

Cities Hopeless.

The cities are a contrast with this. The cities are still in bad shape, and in the cities that are seen by travelers, in truth, very little that is hopeful can be said about the cities. You can find a city in which it is difficult for the poor to get enough to eat, in which, in fact, many do not get enough to eat. But you can walk 10 miles from that city, into the country, and on the farms you can find abundance. There are thoughtful persons in Europe who believe that the cities are destined for very unhappy times, that the present economic tendencies may result ultimately in the cities being very much reduced in size.

But one feels like gripping hard on the elementary fact that the farms are fast becoming more prosperous, more fruitful, and as nearly happy as it is possible for wounded people to be. After all, that is the thing that is fundamental. All this wrangling about reparations and currency inflation and international debts—bad as all that is, it is, after all, merely a matter of the bookkeeping at the top of the structure. Because we are all obsessed with it we fail to see the solid improvements at the bottom.

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Prince of Wales Says He Won't Wed



The prince, his brother and some of the ladies with whom his name has been linked on numerous recent occasions, when the subject of matrimony for the heir to the throne arose. In each case the rumor of the prince's engagement to any one of the ladies has resulted in the almost immediate announcement that she was to wed another.

London, June 9.—Will the prince of Wales ever marry? That query is exciting Mayfair and Belgravia, while it is nothing short of a tragedy in Buckingham palace.

The prince recently confessed that he would never marry, while talking with a young guards officer, according to a current report in high circles.

"But think of the succession," the young guards answered aghast.

"What matter," responded the prince. "I have plenty of brothers."

The prince must surely be a lover's touchstone, for no sooner is his name coupled with that of some charming young lady than the rumor is mercilessly squelched by the announcement of her betrothal to someone else.

Like "Reverse English."

It was so in the case of Lady Joan Muhlolland. Rumor spoke of her engagement to the prince, and within a week it was announced she had married Lord Cavan, the prince's general in France. Then his name was coupled with that of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. She was confidently spoken of as the future queen of England, but time proved that it was to the second heir to the throne that she had given her heart.

Unchagrined, the prophets boldly declared that the heart of the heir to the throne was centered on Lady Rachel Cavendish, the third daughter of the wealthy and powerful duke of Devonshire. But within a month the society writers and columnists had to eat their own words when they announced the engagement of Lady Rachel to the third son of a Scottish peer, the Hon. James Grey Stuart, third son of the Earl and Countess Moray.

Then there was the case of Lady

Mary Cambridge. She is of royal blood and a second cousin to the king. "Here is an ideal bride," gurgled those who knew. "She is English, eligible and has royal blood in her veins.

The Protestants and the Orangemen were just getting ready to draw up their protests against the future king of the realm marrying a Roman Catholic when the beautiful dark-eyed Italian princess disappeared as quickly and as quietly as she appeared, and within a fortnight her betrothal to one of her own countrymen was announced. The Orangemen breathed a sigh of relief.

There was no need for their apprehension. The prince of Wales was away in the country risking his neck and his limbs steeplechasing and fox hunting. He had no thought for the pretty little Italian princess living incognito in a quiet London hotel. In fact, those most intimate with the prince say that he never even knew of her appearance in England until after she had returned to her country.

Had the prince seen the lady from Italy a different story might have been written. But the two never met. Although once when the prince was functioning at some important social engagement in a purely official and formal manner the charming Princess Yolanda was there, but her real identity was a secret even to the prince.

That the prince had made an impression was undoubted, for she lingered in London a few days longer. But the meeting never came about, and the little princess went home to her dashing Italian cavalierman and happiness.

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Yolanda a Candidate.

Then Princess Yolanda loomed in the newspapers as the consort of the future British king. In spite of the official disapproval that was nearer the mark than most newspaper guesses. The pretty Italian princess came to England incognito a few weeks before her engagement to her Italian count was announced. It was intended that she would give the young prince the once-over. At the moment she was in love with her

present husband, but she was perhaps more than half willing to listen to the dictates of the politicians and diplomats.

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gard the prince as a bachelor. So far as matrimony is concerned the drawing rooms of Belgravia and Mayfair have long ago ceased discussing it. Moreover, a sad fate awaits the society journalist who endeavors to peddle a story around Fleet street with the "inside" on the prince's forthcoming engagement to Lady Blank or "the Princess Ditto."

In fact, the word has gone from Buckingham palace to disbelieve rumors of the prince's engagement and also to tread warily on the news coming in from a variety of sources as to the night haunts of the prince. The prince is a keen dancer and favors the night clubs. Together with his brothers and his cousin, Lord Louis Mountbatten and the latter's very charming wife, he often makes a round tour of the dancing halls in London.

Likes U. S. Music.

Particularly fond of Paul Whiteman's band, the prince follows him wherever he goes. At the moment Paul and his musicians are playing at a night club which hitherto has not stood so high in the social scale, and an indiscreet publicity agent broke the news in Fleet street. Some of the papers carried it, and then the prince was inundated with protests from the Musicians' Trades union here urging that the prince should not encourage a foreign band

with so many British musicians out of employment.

But so far as matrimony is concerned the prince—to use the argot of the race track which he loves so much—is a non-starter. In the swagger cavalry messes and among the young officers of the Guards—where the prince is referred to as either David or the "D. of W." or the "Little Man"—there is talk of his having lost his heart to a lady, and she is unnamed, of course, for it is a disgraceful breach of etiquette even to mention the name of a lady in an officers' mess, no matter in what sense. The tragedy of it, too, is that his affection is unrequited.

So perhaps after all Lady Elizabeth (Duchess of York) may sit on the throne of England as queen consort to King Albert the First.

Connecticut Satisfied With Old Yankee Names

Norwalk, Conn., June 7.—A plea for retention of old Yankee names for localities here has been made by many citizens. City officials, in getting aside acres of shoreland for a public park and bathing beach on Long Island sound thought the original settler's name of Calf Pasture beach not high-sounding enough for modern folks and were amazed at the protest.

Autos Ruining Women's Legs? Famous Portrait Painter Says So, but Criticism Raises Storm of Protest in Chicago.

Chicago, June 9.—Are the women of today as beautiful and shapely as their sisters of a generation ago?

Sir William Orpen, famous portrait painter, thinks not. He indicts the automobile as one of the greatest "enemies of women," holding its use responsible for "skinny legs, bony shoulders and greater waist lines." He argues girls used to keep healthy and shapely by walking.

His criticism raised a storm of protest from Chicago artists, physicians and club women. They agree that Sir William does not know what he is talking about, and that if he really wants to see some beautiful women he should come to Chicago.

Health Commissioner Bundeson was one that disagreed with Orpen. He said: "I don't know where Sir William got his information, but it hasn't been my observation that legs are getting thinner because of the use of the automobile."

"I think that every day, in every way, the women of Chicago are getting more beautiful and more shapely, and the automobile is aiding them. They use the machines to get to the tennis courts and the golf links. Arbin Polasek, sculptor, pointed out that the athletic-type girl of today is far more beautiful than the clinging baby types of past years.

Washington Police Must Be Polite to Prisoners

Washington, June 7.—A policeman must be very polite in making an arrest in Washington or he'll be called a bad-mannered cop by his superiors. Policeman C. E. Morgan arrested Herbert C. Cave, a public hacker, on a disorderly conduct charge. The court released Cave, declaring Morgan had been "impolite" in making the arrest.

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1

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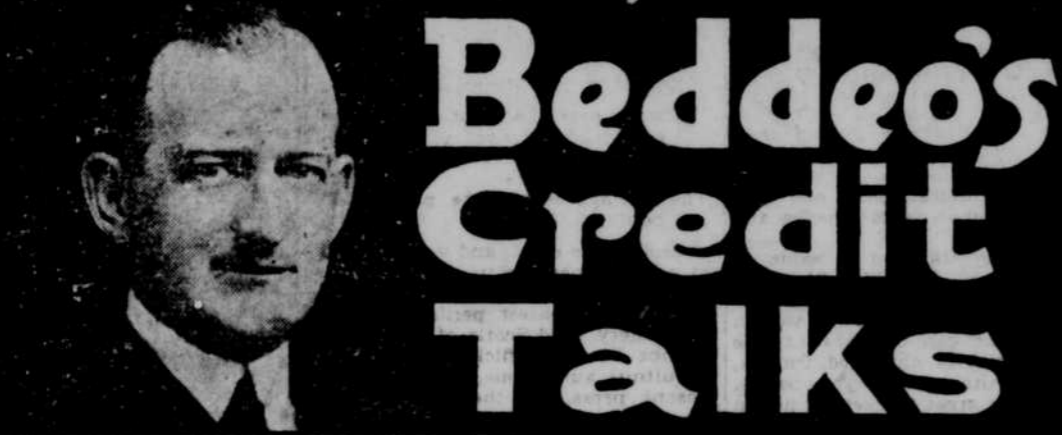
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