# THE OMAHA BEE

by Stove Gas **Child Tries to Call Neighbor** and Gets Undertaker-All Revived.

Four Overcome

A childish treble in the telephone eceiver at King's undertaking establishment in Council Bluffs yesterday morning advised the attendant that 'everybody's dying out here" and asked for aid. The voice was that of Esther Staple-

ton. 8, 525 Twenty-sixth avenue. The undertaking establishment no tified police. Police found Mrs. Adah Stapleton and her three daughters,

Eline, 11; Goldie, 19, and Esther, 8, in a stupor as a result of carbon monoxide gas escaping from a base burner.

All were revived. Esther had been awakened by a knock at the door, and in attempting to telephone a neigh-bor, called the undertaker instead. The father, R. M. Stapleton, who is

employed by the Hoagland Lumber company, left the house before the rest of the family awoke this morn-

**Bluffs Civil War** 

Veteran, Dies John Foughty, 87, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Webb, 539 Harrison street, Council Bluffs.

He is survived by two sons and two daughters. He was a member of the G. A. R.

Funeral services were to be held his afternoon at 2:30 at the home. The body wil be taken to Hampton, la., for burial.

Mrs. Ellen Smith, 68, died Wednes day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Way, 4752 South Thirteenth street. She lived at Redowl,

to my office. His name was Harold Lockwood and he will be remembered for his work in some of Mary Pick-ford's earlier stories and later as a famous star for the Metro-company. After a little preliminary clearing of his throat the handsome Harold

"Ahem," began he, "I hear you've engaged Miss Clark to do a picture for you?"

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racted by Griffith successes only to if I would not look after his interests I pitted all my enthusiasm against

S Continued from Yesterday. The Astor or a Vanderbilt ordered by the did not have mary blek did not have mary blek did not how have for a some method. Nor was the first capacity for portraying and direct and polyanit, Mary goes that be real success the section of section of the expanding tremendously. Like and the section and not have expressed more included the terminal human emotion. Simpling did cases section of mices and been section and how portate the section. Nor was the prejudice of Miss Clark's sister and included the heart much as does a foster of the section. I quote this exclamation, include the real success of a popularity so phenomenally sustained drives of an all most universal obstacle I encount red in those early days. Stars did

tion, indeed, as significant of an al-most universal obstacle I encount-ered in those early days. Stars did not want to leave New York for Call-fornia. I soon suspected that in Marguer-tile's case the prejudice was a more plained by climate or landscape. The very morning after she agreed to go ut to the Lasky studios a young man in the employ of Mr. Zukor came to my office. His name was Harold

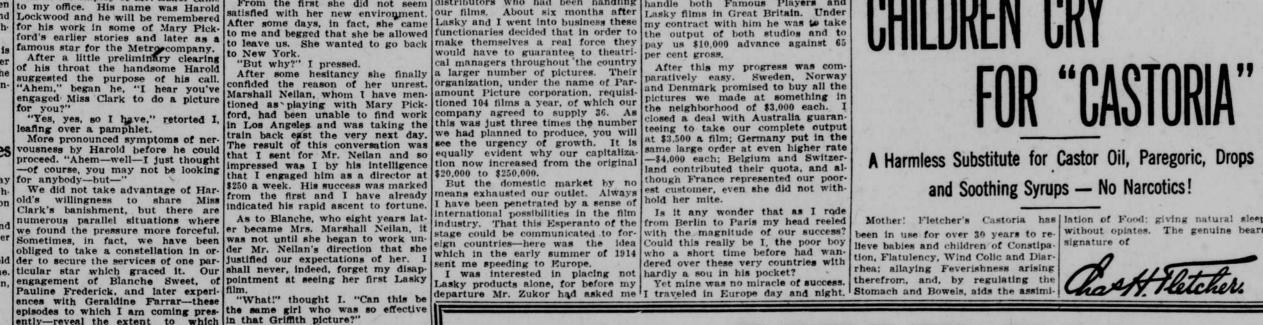
From the first she did not seem satisfied with her new environment. After some days, in fact, she came to me and begged that she be allowed handle both Famous Players and Lasky films in Great Britain. Under my contract with him he was to take the output of both studios and to to leave us. She wanted to go back make themselves a real force they would have to guarantee to theatripay us \$10,000 advance against 65 per cent gross.

"But why?" I pressed. After some hesitancy she finally confided the reason of her unrest. Marshall Nellan, whom I have men-tioned as plause where the source of the sourc After this my progress was com After this my progress was com-paratively easy. Sweden, Norway and Denmark promised to buy all the pictures we made at something in the neighborhood of \$3,000 each. I closed a deal with Australia guaran-teeing to take our complete output at \$2,00 a film. Germany put in the

cently joined the famous recessional and Keating in the affirmative and wives of the late Nat Goodwin Eventually Miss Goodrich made a pic ture for us at \$5,000, with the un derstanding that if it were successful we should have the first option on her second venture.

(Continued in The Morning Bee.) Board Fails to

sonage, and from almost the minute I began talking to him I saw that Mr. Jury believed that Brittania rules the films as well as the waves. After which followed the declaration of The board th



## O'Neill, Osler and Hammer, in the board voted to declare the office of ounty engineer vacant February 1. The board this morning received and placed on file a communicati from Mrs. Myrtle Fellingham, assistant to former County Engineer Henry Dean, asking for an increase in salary of \$15 a month.





