

Radio Show Program

The following program is announced for Thursday at the radio show in the Auditorium:

At 2:30 p. m. Margaret Burns, soprano; Frank Buckingham, banjo, mandolin and guitar; Eugene Konec-

ky, reader; piano studies from Stanley Latovsky's studio, and Irene Fleming, soprano.

At 3:30 p. m. Francis Potter, mandolin quartet; Francis Potter, first mandolin; A. B. Hunter, second mandolin; S. W. Anderson, tenor mandolin; R. P. Kimball, cello solo; Mrs. Francis Potter, accompanist.

At 9:30 p. m.: Dance program, Musical Maids of Hotel Fontenelle.

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Legislature Will Consider Removal of Farm for Poor

Combination County and City Hospital on New Site Planned as Omaha Improvement.

The sale of the present county poor farm and hospital site of 150 acres and the establishment of another location, with a modern combination county and city hospital plant, is one of the prospective improvements of Omaha's forward movement.

A special enactment of the legislature during the forthcoming session already has been suggested. Richard F. Wood, representative-elect, has agreed to present the measure and to enlist support for its passage. Part of the program is to bring this matter to the attention of the improvement clubs for discussion and action.

One of the arguments in favor of the proposition is that the present county poor farm and hospital location is impeding development in the district surrounding the institution. Another argument is that the present county hospital plant is inadequate, and still another point is that the city and county could obtain a modern plant and operate it at less expense than the separate institutions are now costing.

The county owns 150 acres between Center and Pacific streets, thirty-sixth to forty-second streets. Lease on the 120-acre tract known as the Field club grounds will expire in 1930, but it is stated that this lease could be satisfied in the event the entire county tract should be sold.

Health Commissioner A. S. Pinto is heartily in favor of the plan. He believes the city and county should and could maintain a joint hospital plant and stated that the poor farm could be operated on the same tract, but should be separated from the hospitals.

"I believe this could be made the first step toward a joint city and county government," the health commissioner said. "It is my opinion that eventually we will have only one government for city and county. At present the city is paying about \$10,000 a year for maintenance of a small hospital on West Center street and the city emergency hospital on East Douglas street costs about \$15,000 a year to maintain. In addition, the city pays a considerable amount a year for cases taken to other hospitals. The proposed joint city and county hospital plant should have units for the various classes of cases, similar to the Cook county hospital, which includes Chicago."

Dr. Pinto stated that about \$250,000 would be sufficient to cover the cost of a hospital plant on the unit system.

Real estate men state that a quarter section could be obtained five miles west of the city for approximately \$75,000 and a half-section tract for \$125,000 to \$150,000.

Wildcat Oil Well Brings Wealth to Omaha Investors

Gusher Roars in Texas Field Sunday After Months of Hopeful Prospecting.

Approximately 140 Omaha men and women have found the end of the rainbow.

They have struck oil in Texas, and dazzling wealth dances before their eyes. Men whose sleep was troubled a few nights ago by the high cost of living are now pricing Rolls-Royces. They have rubbed Aladdin's magic lamp and, lo, their vision feasts upon riches.

The Big Indian Oil and Development company has brought in a gusher 12 miles northeast of Gainesville, Tex. It is in Cooke county, where wildcaters have in the past been unsuccessful in their attempts to glean subterranean wealth.

The county has hundreds of dry holes, mute evidence of fortunes lost. The Big Indian gusher is, therefore, the sensation of northern Texas, and has brought much joy to Omahans.

The well was brought in Sunday afternoon on the Davis farm a mile from the hamlet of Calsburg. It is known as Wildcat No. 4 of the company, which is a co-operative concern which limits each stockholder to one share. Hundreds of persons witnessed the spouting of oil over the top of the 90-foot derrick. Even with the boiler in the hole, the gas pressure sent the crude oil spraying over a wide area.

A. A. Doudrich of Kansas City, president and general manager of the company, and E. F. Harris, one of the seven directors, were on the scene. The Big Indian stockholders in Omaha find additional gratification in the fact that their total lease holdings near Gainesville are 3,500 acres.

The company was established nearly five years ago with 600 stockholders, each of whom paid into the treasury \$10 a month. George S. Meek, 1514 South Twenty-eighth street, foreman of the mailing department of the Beacon Press, was a stockholder from the beginning and so far has paid \$580. Twice the company has returned small dividends for oil and gas holdings in Kansas.

Even the president of the company, the only salaried official, holds just one share. Several Omaha persons have been on the ground in Cooke county, including Meek, who visited the lease there a year ago on his return from a vacation trip to Mexico.

A. L. Colwell of 2552 Marcy street, another stockholder, had this to say: "People told us we were crazy to continue paying \$10 a month into the Big Indian. But it was one of the few honest wildcat companies, and we knew that if our money was lost it was not lost by fraud.

Optimistic reports sent to Omaha by telegraph from Gainesville say that

the Big Indian gusher will develop 5,000 barrels a day of 50 gravity petroleum, the highest quality crude oil found in the mid-continent field.

Among the Omahans who are stockholders are D. C. Marlene, Irvin Gillespie, Emil Kranda, John Schmittroth and William Renssler, all of the Beacon Press; Fred Klenke, George Novacek and many other employees of the Woodmen of the World; Harry Miller, a barber at Fifteenth and Fernam streets; Charles E. Winquist, 2810 Binney street; G. M. Goodenough, 2616 Brown street; Joseph Wolf, 2328 South Twelfth street; Albin Welna, 3113 South Nineteenth street, and the Gregerson brothers, public accountants.

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RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

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Bear Mother:
Enjoying the Radio Exposition immensely!
Omaha is a wonderful city. Everyone here is happy and prosperous. Expect to remain here indefinitely.
Love, your son,
James

Send a Radiogram Free

A Non-Profit Exposition

All profits from the admission sales of this exposition will be turned over to the Crippled Children's Fund.

Send a Radiogram to mother, father, sister, brother or friend anywhere in the country absolutely FREE. Simply hand in your message to the American Relay League Station any time during the Exposition and it will be sent and delivered without cost. Don't miss this thrill of communicating with distant relatives or friends by Radiogram.

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Not a Sales Exposition

(Unlike many Radio Shows, this exposition is purely educational. Much of the equipment shown is the property of the Army, Navy and the United States Government and is shown to better acquaint you with the wonderful development of radio during the last few years, and the possibilities it holds for the future. Parents, teachers and educators are urged to bring students for the educational benefits available.)

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