

TOUR OF WORLD IN PICTURE

G. W. Wattles Delivers Illustrated Lecture at All Saints' Church.

VIEWS OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Recent Trip Graphically Described and Facts Concerning Scenes Portrayed Told in Interesting Manner.

If a moving picture show or a professional lecturer could get possession of the films and slides which were used last night by G. W. Wattles in his lecture at All Saints church his fortune would be made.

There was not a vacant seat in the large audience room when the first picture was thrown on the screen and Mr. Wattles began his interesting remarks.

The illustrations, of which there was a constant stream on the screen, were most happily arranged with reference to the lecture for as the speaker carried forward the trip from the time he left Omaha until he reached the shores of Asia almost each sentence was illuminated by a view of the particular place under discussion.

Panorama of the World.

The moving pictures are especially worthy of praise and it may well be doubted whether any series of views more original and more out of the ordinary were ever presented to an Omaha assemblage.

Numerous views of Honolulu were shown and the pictures of the natives, caught while they were engaged in their quaint customs of greeting visitors with showers of flowers, were decidedly unique.

Other notable views were those of a ship passing an iceberg and of the fire drill on a ship when an alarm is sounded.

The lecture itself may be described to some extent as a running fire of comment on the pictures, but it also contained a large amount of solid information and many amusing incidents of tourist life which were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

The lecture will be repeated next Monday night at the Lyric for the exclusive benefit of the employees of the street railroad company, of which Mr. Wattles is president.

He stated last night that in the near future he may give one or two similar lectures, continuing the trip the entire way around the globe. If he does it is safe to say the auditorium of All Saints' church will be taxed to its utmost to accommodate those who will want an evening of pleasure similar to that of last night.

Attention, A. O. U. W. You are hereby notified of the death of Brother John P. Hansen, a member in good standing of the Lyric lodge No. 17, A. O. U. W., funeral from the residence, 41 North Seventeenth street, Sunday at 2 p. m.

RECEPTION TO REV. FRANK DYER Followed by Supper and Address Urging Congregationalists to Organize.

A reception and supper for Rev. Frank Dyer of Chicago, general secretary of the Congregational Brotherhood of America, was given last night at the Young Men's Christian association by fifty or more prominent Congregational laymen of the city.

Hollow Cheeks and Sunken Cheeks May Be Quickly Rounded Out With Robust Flesh by Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Write for Free Trial Package. Hollow cheeks, sunken cheeks, muddy complexions, simply faces, and nervous breakdowns are caused primarily by bad blood, either filled with impurities or containing but little strength.

Build up your blood and you supply every part of the body with the material for building flesh, bone, muscle and nerves.

The ordinary woman or man who suffers from physical decline is morose, moody and inclined to despair. Consequently they do not eat or do those things which tend to improve their condition and thereby steadily grow worse.

These little wafers make themselves felt at once by renewing the blood so that it invigorates the nerves and buoy up the spirit of the sufferer.

One notices almost immediately a general improvement in health and a desire for greater activity and vim.

This condition is due to the introduction of new blood to the dying, tired or decaying flesh and nerves.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers, though powerful and their results wonderfully rapid in transpiring, are absolutely harmless, and they may be used by children as well as adults.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print R. Diamonds, Edholm, Jeweler.

Rudolph F. Swoboda, Public Accountant.

Dr. Ewing Brown, 503 Brandeis Bldg.

Ya Borker for Quality cigars, 515 S. 15th.

Alshart, photographer, 18th & Farnam.

Bowman, 117 N. 19, Douglas shoe, \$3.50.

Electrical Wiring and Repairs—Burgess-Granden company, 1511 Howard street.

Equitable Life—Policies sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.

Fire Insurance—See water combination heating see Omaha State Rep. Works, 1254 Douglas, Bell Tel. Doug. 999, Ind. A-2621.

Your Money and Insurance Papers should be kept in a fire and burglar proof safe deposit box in the American Safe Depository, 1511 Howard street. Boxes rent for only \$4 a year.

E. A. Benson Will Talk on "Cowards"—E. A. Benson will address the Omaha Philosophical society Sunday at 3 p. m. in Barlight hall, Nineteenth and Farnam streets, on "Cowards."

Pipe Gets Too Hot—An overheated furnace pipe started a fire in a hallway of the boarding and rooming house conducted by James Linn at 231-23 Harney street Saturday morning. Floors and carpets were damaged to the extent of about \$25.

Foot Ball Fan Loses Clothes—Walter Southerland, an Ames foot ball enthusiast from Iowa City, Ia., had his suit case, which contained a quantity of new clothes, stolen from Union station late Friday night. The police were given a description of the man whom Southerland suspects.

Burglar Steals Barber's Goods—A burglar with tonsorial inclinations is supposed to have stolen a package of barber's jackets from an Minneapolis & Omaha freight car which was standing in the Omaha yards Friday. The jackets had been shipped by a local barber's supply house.

Heart Failure Causes Death—Heart failure caused the death of William R. Hardy of 718 North Nineteenth street Friday morning, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest Saturday morning. Hardy was an agent of a nursery company and had been setting out trees just before he fell dead. A brother at Clinton, Ia., has been notified and will come for the body. No other relatives are known here.

Hog Drops on Man's Back—Because a live hog dropped from the ceiling on his back, bruising him and breaking his leg, George Novak has begun suit against Swift & Co. for \$5,000. Novak was at work in the killing department looking hogs to a chain in order that they might be drawn up over the large wheel to be transferred to a cable. One of the animals came loose and fell on him, inflicting the injuries.

Tom Sloan Made Guardian for Indians—An order was issued by Judge H. Munger Saturday morning appointing Thomas L. Sloan of Pender guardian ad litem, as the representative of the heirs of Joseph, William P. and Alvin Cox, Omaha Indians, in the matter of certain land alienated to the Omaha Indian reservation in Thurston county. The amount of land involved approximates about 480 acres.

No Federal Court Next Week—The federal petit jury recently drawn for the entire Nebraska district and ordered to report next Monday, will not report after all, the panel having been discharged for the term. Consequently there will be no jury term here for the fall session of the federal courts for the immediate present.

Sheldon's Defeat Blow to State—"Governor Sheldon's defeat is a blow to good government in Nebraska as well as a great loss to the republican party. He has made the best governor Nebraska has had in years," said Senator E. J. Burkett, who was in Omaha between trains Friday night. Senator Burkett was on his way to Carthage, Mo., to give a lecture. He will leave in a few days for Washington to make ready for the coming session of congress.

Noted Colored Woman in Omaha—Mrs. Lucy Thurman of Michigan, national organizer among colored people, has made several engagements in Omaha. Mrs. Thurman arrived Friday morning and will speak at the African Methodist Episcopal church, Eighteenth and Webster streets, Sunday evening, at the social science department of the Omaha Woman's club Monday, and at the Literary club at Zion Baptist church Monday evening. Other meetings in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs will be arranged for.

M. F. Glider Starts Unity Lectures—Monday evening at Unity church, Seventeenth and Cass streets, Robert F. Glider will open the series of lectures planned by Unity club for alternate Monday evenings during the winter. His subject is "Results of Excavations at Bellevue and Childs' Point." Mr. Glider gained distinction among archaeologists by his discovery in October, 1907, of eight human skulls of a primitive type in a Loess hill north of Florence. The antiquity of these finds is said to compare with that of the famous Neandertal man.

Four Wives and One Hubby Divorced—Four wives and one husband were successful in securing divorces by decrees filed with the district clerk Saturday morning. Nellie Triplett secured her divorce from James on grounds of desertion; Stella Sweeney accused Anthony L. of desertion; Mae C. Levine charged Shepard L. with non-support; Mandy Milner charged extreme cruelty and secured the custody of two children. William W. Harper, the lone husband, secured his decree on alleged grounds that he was extremely cruel and abandoned him.

Now Election Affects Courts—"People will have to take a week or two to realize that our old state has gone democratic," said Justice of the Peace Eben K. Long Saturday morning when asked why the justice courts were not as busy as usual. Only a comparatively small number of cases have been heard in these courts since the election. "All the excitement incident to the election has subsided, and I think people are just sitting back and drawing their breath for a while. When they get rested and realize that the election is all over, the justice courts will resume their wonted business again."

Fig and Colored Man in Jail—A small black and white pig with a curly tail and no great excess of avardupola, is liable to make its home at the city jail for a day or two soon. No, it will not be a regular prisoner, but just a piece of property brought in on a search warrant. Its owner, Irene Miller, having complained that some one stole piggy from her residence at 2202 Parker street a short time ago. The search warrant and complaint is sworn out against John Watson, a colored man, and Court Sergeant Whelan, who will serve the papers, says that if the woman's allegation is true, the colored man and the pig will go to jail together.

Whole Tomato Preserves. Take firm tomatoes, not too ripe; place in jar and cover with melted paraffin. Have jar warm by placing in hot water, put in layer of tomatoes and cover with the paraffin, then add second layer of tomatoes and continue until jar is filled. To remove fruit place jar in hot water, and wax will soften and tomatoes can be taken right out.

COUNT THE DOTS AND WIN

The beautiful hand-made \$400.00 Schmoller & Mueller Piano. Given Away Absolutely Free with 14 other principal and cash prizes, and in addition \$5,000.00 worth of minor prizes.

For nearly twenty years the Schmoller & Mueller Hand-made Piano has been manufactured as a high grade piano, adapted peculiarly to the needs and conditions of western climate and people. It has never failed to give absolute satisfaction. With the purpose of further increasing the sale of the SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO and to make known its intrinsic merits, we now inaugurate this, the second contest we have featured this year. Refer elsewhere—if you please—in this ad as to how well we lived up to our promise in our former contest. We guarantee to do the same in this contest. The residents of this community know that our word is as good as a government bond.

We therefore will give away WITHOUT PRICE and ABSOLUTELY FREE the following prizes to the successful contestants in this contest, which closes November 30th, at 6:00 p. m.

- One \$400 Schmoller & Mueller Piano | One \$125 Schmoller & Mueller Organ | One Prize---Five Dollars in Gold
One \$250 Piano Player | One Prize---Ten Dollars in Gold | Ten Prizes---One Dollar Each

All of which are on exhibition in the windows of our salesrooms in this city. And in addition to the FIFTEEN CAPITAL PRIZES just enumerated we will give away FREE.

\$5,000 WORTH OF PRIZES

Every contestant, whether successful or not, will receive a handsome SOUVENIR SCARF PIN FREE. Try your skill—count every dot—then send your count to us today. Observe carefully the

CONDITIONS OF THIS CONTEST

- First—Count the dots carefully contained in the piano outline.
Second—After doing this, mark the total number in the space provided in the coupon.
Third—Fill out the coupon carefully—use another sheet of paper if you prefer. No answer will be considered unless all questions are answered as requested.
Fourth—State whether you have an organ or piano. Write your name and address plainly. Remember every contestant receives a prize, whether the count is correct or not. Each one gets a SOUVENIR SCARF PIN.
Fifth—Awards will be made by a committee of eleven disinterested newspaper men—one each from the following papers: Omaha Bee, Omaha World-Herald, Omaha Daily News, Council Bluffs Nonpareil, Sioux City News, Lincoln City Journal, Sioux City Tribune, Lincoln Star Journal, Lincoln Star, Twentieth Century Farmer, Sovereign Visitor. Address your reply as follows:

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO. Department B. CUT OFF ALONG DOTTED LINE. Omaha, Nebraska. No. of Dots..... Name..... Town..... State..... Street Address..... Have you a Piano?..... Have you an Organ?..... Dept. B.

PLACE FOR HUNGRY PEOPLE

Plenty for Everybody to Eat and Drink at Pure Food Show.

QUALITY TO TEMPT APPETITE

Women Spicers Urge Visitors to Try Wares Without Money and Without Price—Good Crowds Attend.

If you're hungry visit the Pure Food show.

There is no excuse for a man going hungry while the Pure Food show is on at the Auditorium, for on every hand free lunches are handed out in the freest abandon, and the present contest will be conducted honestly, fairly and squarely, and in the interest of all contestants. Our sole desire is to advertise the Schmoller & Mueller Piano. We will play no favorites and are entirely disinterested as to the making of awards.

No one need hesitate to compete. Ask your local banker as to our reputation and financial responsibility. He will tell you that no firm in the music business stands as highly throughout the West as does the piano firm of Schmoller & Mueller. In view of this our business methods is always welcome.

Snacking of the county fair, feminine "barbers" call out to the crowds. "Here you are, the greatest breakfast food ever made and made right here in Omaha. Beats shredded hay, toasted oat flakes, wheat wrinkles and all the rest. Come and try Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food."

All the hot pancakes and hot biscuits, with maple syrup, can eat, made from our own flour," sings out Miss Mabel Babbitt in charge of the McCord-Brady exhibit, as she sets out a smoking stack of cakes with a cup of "Advo" coffee and arranges an array of canned goods on the side as an appetizer.

"Get a muffin, get a muffin," is the cry at the Updike Milling company's booth where muffins, gems and pancakes are made from Updike flour. Tickets on sacks of flour are also given to every visitor to the booth and during the show a fifty-pound sack of flour will be given away every night.

Hot biscuits and fresh bread, baked in the booth, are also given away by T. C. Bruner & Co., while nearby steaming cups of Farmer's Ak-Sar-Ber coffee are served the hungry multitudes. Not far from these booths is the Kamo coffee inn where coffee and wafers are served, and in another booth Runkel's cocoa is poured out in unlimited quantities to tickle the palate and quench the thirst.

Live Exhibit. Occupying a prominent place in the center of the Auditorium is the exhibit of the Cudahy Packing company. On one side an "endless" Dutch "women" is shown chasing dirt with "Dutch Cleaners" and a pretty girl with a bar of "Diamond C" soap stands ready to obliterate any smut which might by chance get on a visitor's face. On the other side little pig sausages are fried for the visitors and beef brovy made.

Macaroni and spaghetti are served in two booths, the Lorenz Brothers Macaroni company of Milwaukee and the Minnesota Macaroni company both having exhibits. Both cook and serve spaghetti in several styles and the Minnesota company will give away \$5 tonight to the person guessing the nearest number of pieces of macaroni in a box. The Lorenz company expects to begin the manufacture of macaroni in Omaha by the middle of the winter, if not before.

In the booth of the Fairmont Creamery company Dindem butter on wafers is served in quantities and the man who hesitates to spread butter on his bread very thick while it is 30-cent a pound can for once in his life get all the butter he wants. Butter-milk is also given the thirsty, and when too many people are not crowded around the booth Delicia ice cream is served, but sparingly, for the reason that the women of the Kountze Memorial church have ice cream to sell in a couple of other booths.

Slide by side the Iten Biscuit company keep piled on numerous plates and counter samples of sundry wafers and crackers and the Carnation milk people pour out cups of the milk and cream to drink with the wafers, drink in coffee or pour on dishes of breakfast food borrowed from Uncle Sam near by.

The smell of coffee, sausage and biscuits permeates the air in the Auditorium, and if a person is not hungry when he goes he soon gets an appetite, which, however, is easily satisfied.

Dynamite Wrecks Buildings as completely as coughs and colds wreck lungs. Cure them quick with Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Care of Invalid's Hair. When caring for a patient with long heavy hair, I arrange it in two firm braids," writes an experienced nurse. "Fastening two long soft ribbons or strips of cloth at the top of the braid, I wind it closely to the end, again securing the strips

SHAWL IDEA IN NEW FURS

Marked Tendencies in Winter Wraps of Ratskin Seem to Be in High Favor.

It is always difficult to describe a season's furs. In many cases the new shapes vary but slightly from those of the preceding season, and besides often much of the beauty of a fur garment depends upon the quality and color of the fur and the workmanship put into it rather than upon any originality of line or trimming.

The most beautiful furs are at their best when severely handled. No applied trimming or bizarre cutting can improve Russian sables, silver fox, etc., and indeed as a rule the better long-haired furs are more effective when merely self-trimmed.

There is, however, a marked tendency even among these furs—a widening of shoulder and flattening of line in the large necky furs, addy at variance with the fluffy frilliness and choking closeness of the frivolous small neckpiece.

Naturally, consideration for purse or figure usually modifies the size of such models, but the shawl idea finds an echo even in many of the smaller pieces. Chin-chilla lends itself particularly well to this treatment, and lovely shawl models, large and small, are shown in this fur and in ermine, while the lighter, thinned britcheskin is usually slightly draped when it

assumes the long shouldered shawl or fichu lines for once in several days, and giving the sick one the least possible annoyance.

The director's cape goes beyond the shawl idea and is possibly the newest and most luxurious note in fur garments. Various models launched under this name show slight differences of line and finish, but the general character of the garments is the same—a long, loose, sleeveless cloak whose shoulder line runs down almost to the elbow.

The cloak is opened all the way up the sides, but caught together lightly under the arm to provide some slight semblance of a sleeve effect. Often the back ends in one long point, falling out over the train and the front in two shorter points, but other models show a gradual slope from middle front to middle back.

Other Ways in Which Butterflies of Fashion May Make Money.

There can be no doubt bridge has lost its hold, but this does not mean the butterflies of fashion will cease to find excitement in gambling, said a New York man. If it is not bridge, it will be something else, as was shown the other night at one of the first formal dinners of the opening season in New York, when an ingenious young matron added several hundred dollars to her credit by a guessing contest as to the number of feathers in the Indian headdress of the Irish maiden decorating the new \$9 gold piece.

The thing was rather apparent, but the diners, pining for novelty, did not seem to care, paying their \$25 each, and the winner gallantly returning his prize of \$100 to the fair originator of the friendly swindle. Although large amounts still are won and lost at bridge, adeptness in the game is no longer necessary to the woman of a comparatively slender purse remaining in the social whirl, for the unskilled or unlucky ones now may plead off the card table without running risk of being looked upon as a hindrance to every hostess.

Why on earth should a man or woman run a lawn mower in October, or why should they rake all the beautiful brown leaves out of the grass and burn them? Nature sprinkles these leaves all over the lawn as a protection against the cold of winter, and I would have removed only those which gather in heaps, or possibly lie so thickly as to smother the grass. Nature works all summer weaving at millions of looms to shade us and the earth, and when the work is done she shakes off the leaves to keep the earth warm during the zero weather. It is a wonderful gift, and that man is a fool who rejects it. Leaves not needed on the lawn should be gathered for the compost pile; others to be used as bedding in the stables, and others still to bank the buildings and cover the floors of the chicken room and the apple cellar—if these are under the barn. In all sorts of ways autumn leaves are money savers and money makers, and yet, I think that over half of these brown beauties are burned—that is, of those that fall near our villages.—Outing Magazine.

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MISCHIEVOUS AUTUMN WORK

Raking Leaves from the Grass Destroys Nature's Method of Restoring It.

GIVING WEDDING PRESENTS

Among Best Families Relatives Alone Are Now Expected to Make These Gifts.

"Wholesale giving of costly wedding presents is no longer in good taste," writes one of the dictators. "Many wedding invitations sent out by the best families of Europe and America now are accompanied with requests that no presents be given. Among these it is the custom for presents to be given only by relatives. Occasionally such a privilege might be enjoyed by a very dear friend, but for others to give presents to a bride could be interpreted as taking a liberty to which their relations do not entitle them. It was only among the vulgar classes that the great craze of wedding gifts ever received extensive sanction."

Celery Relish. Three green tomatoes, three large cabbages, one quart onions, three peppers, Chop fine and soak in weak brine overnight. Drain and add three quarts vinegar, four cups sugar, one large tablespoon brown mustard seed, one ounce celery

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