

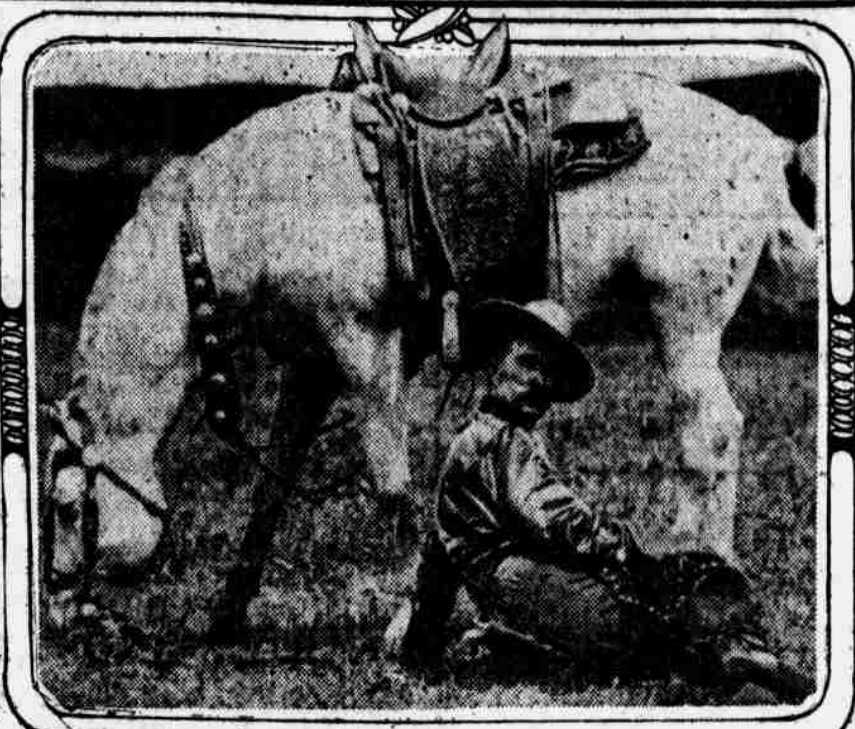
Scenes of Ranch Life



Rough Riding by 101 Ranch Cowboys.



Chief High Chief of the Cheyennes with 101 Ranch Wild West.



Joe C. Miller, Proprietor, 101 Ranch, Wild West.



Bessie Herber, Oklahoma Cowgirl with 101 Ranch.

There is something about the life in "Ranchland" that gets into a man's blood when he has once come in contact with it. There is a strenuousness about it that is peculiarly its own. Moreover, "Ranchland" has a "society" that it has individualized and made peculiar to itself. It has its own ideas of what constitutes good-fellowship; it has its code of ethics that is never questioned, and it makes its own fashions, founded equally on comfort, utility and semi-ostentatious display. The essential features of cowboy-and cowgirl-fashion are the high-crowned, broad-brimmed hat, the loosely knitted neckerchief, the short, high-heeled boots, and, with the cowboys, the inevitable "chaps."

Of people will recall it in Omaha—credit it with being singularly typical and picturesque. One of the things that gives character to the exhibition is the interesting character of the "performers." The people with the show are evidently to the manner born. They do not "make up" for their parts as in the theater or circus. Their work in the arena is given in the characteristic costumes which they wear on the ranch or reservation. It is this that helps to make the Wild West so interestingly "real" and stamps the show with a distinct individuality.

Summer Shows

For the first half of the week at the Gayety two feature acts will be on the program. Dierick brothers, exponents of physical culture and strong men, execute a series of evolutions and feats of strength that seem impossible to the average man of everyday life, and Ward and Barton in their latest comedy singing and talking act, which has ever proven a treat to a great many of the vaudeville audiences of the land. Comedy is the principal forte of Happy Jack Jackson, who will be on hand the first half of the week with his real live tramp impersonation, in which act is introduced singing, dancing, talking and a little instrumental music. On Thursday, Miller and Frank in their comedy novelty bicycle act, and Wilson and Clark in a musical, singing and talking number will come. Both acts come with unusually strong recommendations and will no doubt delight all who have the pleasure of seeing them. A decided novelty on the bill will be the presence of Mm. Zulelia, the only lady magician in the world. That a woman should assume to do puzzling feats of legerdemain is not at all strange in these days of suffragists and the votes for women movement. For his share in the program this week Barton Burton will impersonate a lovable old plantation darkey and his selection of songs will be those with a distinctly southern plantation flavor. As customary, the entertainment will be given continuously from 1 to 5 and 7 to 11 p. m. daily.

Quickest Relief Known for All Sore Feet

The following is absolutely the surest and quickest cure known to science for all foot ailments: "Dissolve two table-spoonsful of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effect is really wonderful. All soreness goes instantly; the feet feel so good you could sing for joy. Corns and calluses can be peeled right off. It gives immediate relief for sore, burning, sweaty, smelly and aching feet. A twenty-five cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. It works through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Don't waste time on uncertain remedies. Any druggist has Calocide compound in stock or he can get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. It is not a patent medicine, but is an ethical preparation.



WARD AND BARTON AT THE GAYETY.

ropes, have been engaged to repeat it here. It is absolutely a departure from stereotyped aerialistic. It must not be confounded with common iron-jaw performances, which are often executed in air to give them the appearance of danger, but which in reality are very tame affairs that no end of flowing robes and ribbon showers can lift from the mediocre. These three Venus-like girls are suspended from the dome of the tent by means of slender steel wires. To these they cling with the mere use of their teeth. By means of invisible machinery above them, they are made to revolve, dart, fly and circle through space with the grace and ease of sea gulls. Throughout the act a battery of calciums and electric spot lights flood them in fantastic colors with kaleidoscopic effect. It is a thriller of the most pronounced kind. There is no gallow-like ringing about it to give it the ghastly suggestion of the bolide-leap-the-gap-somersault effects of the past. It is a happy mingling of the thrilling, the beautiful and the spectacular that appeals to the senses of the most delicate as well as the fancy of the morbid minded.

There are many other sensational acts on the list, and the unusually brilliant performance will begin with the great spectacle, "Joan of Arc," employing 1,300 persons, 600 horses, a ballet of 300 dancing girls, a large chorus and a trainload of specially built scenery and stage properties. No circus in the past has ever attempted such a gigantic project as this one. This spectacle alone, which is a part of the regular performance and entails no extra charge of admission, cost the Ringling Bros. \$500,000. It will be seen in Omaha on Friday, August 9, just as it was presented at the Coliseum in Chicago where the show began the season in April.

Other remarkable acts, new to this country, are the Hines-Kimball family of acrobats, the Rooney family of the world's best equestrians, Captain Huling's trained seals, and Carlos Casero, the "Human Top." The managerie of the show is greatly enlarged and the street parade is new.

CONCERTS AT KRUG PARK BY CIRICILLO CONCERT BAND

Ciricillo's concert band made a hit yesterday at Krug park. The opening concert drew a large crowd of pleasure seekers and music lovers to the summer resort. The program consisted of overtures, marches, gems from grand opera, medleys and popular music. That the band can play is said by all. Signor Ciricillo leads with all the grace of the Italian instructors, but is without the usual mannerisms. He puts feeling and emotion into his music. The members of the band have been together for numerous seasons and have gained an assurance and style from long association. When not touring the members of the band reside at Cleveland, and it is there at Luna park that they have become an organization spoken of as one of the best of its size and kind in America. The engagement ends Tuesday night. There will be programs each afternoon and evening during the band's stay. The management has made arrangements to accommodate a large crowd. On account



SALVATORE CIRICILLO, Famous Band Director.

of the convenience of the park and the fine music a visit should prove a good treat. A place has been provided for automobiles. The program for Sunday evening is: March, Feste a Roma.....Orlando Overture, La Forza del Destino.....Verdi Valse, Sunny Italy.....Tobani Selection, Faust.....Gounod Solo by Sig. Colangelo, Susi, Cicchiana and D'Alessandro. Ballet, Eccelsior.....Mancini Selection, Martha.....Flotou Sig. Colangelo, Susi, D'Alessandro. Echoes, from Metropolitan Opera house.....Arr. by Tobani American Patrol.....Tobani

JOKER WRITES LETTERS TO ACTING CHIEF DUNN

An anonymous letter received by Acting Chief of Police Dunn from a woman charged a prominent business man with "being influenced in keeping his employes by other considerations than efficiency." This letter said that as proof of it the writer had lost her job after fifteen years of faithful service because another woman had greater personal charms for the employer. The woman concluded by solemnly asserting that she would commit suicide in a little while. As names of prominent business men were mentioned the police became alert, but a few minutes later another letter came. It was from the other woman in the case. "I've heard the woman who was discharged was going to commit suicide. She was just hysterical. I'm an old maid and have no more charms for this man than she had and she is a divorced woman." Commissioner Ryder and Chief Dunn are holding the letters for reference. One is typewritten and the other is in long-hand and stamps the writer as at least a very good penman. Both letters were addressed to "The Police of Omaha." The persistent and judicious use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

LOST—ONE TRUNK.

(Willard D. Coxe, known for his genial ability to get space for whatsoever attraction he may be pioneering across the country, is this season "aboard" of the 101 Ranch show. He has also been ahead of his cut trunk for several days, a condition most advance men will fully appreciate, for most of them have been in that fix at one time or another. And this condition moved Coxe to sing his woes while he was in Omaha.) Talk about poor Casey when the umpire struck him out; Talk about Inferno, and the Devil put to rout; Talk about the sunshine a-turin' cold and about the weather, with a rain-storm every day; Talk about a fellow who has touched you for a "give"; And then committed suicide, forgettin' you're alive! Talk about your sweetheart a-givin' you the gloves; And takin' up your enemy to smile upon and love; Talk about a million things, and tell 'em every day; There's nothin' really happened till—my trunk had gone astray! Talk about an earthquake a-kickin' up a fuss; Talk about a railroad wreck and all its noisy muss; Talk about a flock of aeroplanes a-flyin' in a race; Talk of 'em collidin' and bein' smashed in space; Talk about a drove o' bulls stampedin' down the road; Talk about a "sikeery" team upsettin' of their load; Talk about the village school a-yellin' or a-bee-hive; Talk about a pack o' cats a-fightin' in the night; Talk about a cussin' man, or a fire-work display; They're nothin' to the noise I've made since my trunk has gone astray! Talk about bad language—talk o' fightin' Greeks; Talk about the lightnin' a-rasin' hell in streaks; Talk about a slugger a-goin' on a tear; Talk about old Shylock a-tuggin' at his hair; Talk o' losin' thousands, and goin' broke at the hair; Talk o' tryin' to forget by goin' on a "hat"; Talk of all the crazy things a man can do in an hour; And I have said and done 'em all since my trunk has gone astray! There ain't no use o' tryin'—the sun 'll never shine Till once again my eyes behold that missin' trunk o' mine! The rain 'll keep on fallin', with the sky as black as night, And I'll be mean and grouchy—just a-spillin' for a fight; Sore at every railroad that ever smoked or ran, And just a-lookin' for a chance to lick the baggage man! I'm in an awful muddle—a reg'lar Irish stew—I don't know how to turn about, or what on earth to do; Haven't got a change o' clothes—there's nothin' in my "grip"; Except a frazzled collar, and an empty laundry slip; If you don't want to lose me, and see me pass away, You'd better hustle up and get that trunk that's gone astray! Horray! the sun is shinin'—the heavy rain has passed, And I am feelin' sorry for all the folks I sassed! Baggage man's a pippin'—railroad men are great— Got my missin' trunk again—and only five days late! —WILLARD D. COXE.

English as She is Spoke. "Jim certainly acted in a contrary way when he chased out the Cleverest beauty he was so proud of was half paint and powder." "Why did he do?" "Why, declared he was put out when he found he had been taken in."—Baltimore American.

SUMMER SUGGESTIONS FOR THE MOTHER

Reasonable Advice on the Health of Children in Hot Weather. Mothers should be careful not to over-feed children during the hot months. No one recovers as much food in summer as they do in cold weather. Serve only the lighter and more easily digested foods, and see that the milk is kept cool and the fruit fresh. It is quite natural to expect some disturbances, such as constipation, indigestion, or summer diarrhoea, often accompanied by a cold. A mild laxative at bed time will, in most cases, carry off the congested waste from the stomach next morning and by cleaning the bowels restore normal conditions. Cathartic remedies and purgatives should never be used for children. They are harsh and violent in their action and tend to upset the delicate system. The combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and sold by druggists for cents a bottle, is now very generally used to correct stomach and bowel trouble. It is mild and pleasant to the taste and contains no drastic drug, or narcotic, but acts naturally and easily, yet most effective. A larger bottle, containing more than twice the quantity, is sold for one dollar. If you have never used Syrup Pepsin and would like free trial bottle, postpaid, write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 406 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.



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