

### GARDEN OF GODS SOON TO BECOME GOLF PARADISE

Chicago Course Architect Builds Links in Shadow of Pike's Peak Near Colorado Springs.

Citizens of Colorado Springs appear to be determined to make Pike's Peak region as noted for its golf courses as for its mountains. Following the construction of the Colorado Springs course came the Broadmoor club, now nearing completion. No expense has been spared in the construction of this course, which is expected to be a Mecca for many touring golfers.

A few years ago a golf course in the vicinity of the famous Garden of the Gods would have been considered chimerical, but William B. Langford, the Chicago course architect, already has completed a survey of the property and made plans for the course. The land on which the course will be constructed is Glen Eyrie, the vast mountain estate of the late General William J. Palmer, who laid out Colorado Springs. When at the height of his career as a railroad builder, General Palmer purchased and developed 2,225 acres. On this property he built a Tudor castle, which is conceded to be one of the finest examples of this beautiful architecture in America.

Valley Hemmed by Mountains. The Glen Eyrie links are located in the mountain valley lying to the east of the Garden of the Gods. To the south is Cheyenne mountain, to the east the high mesa, to the north Glen Eyrie, while Pike's Peak, 8,000 feet above, dominates the whole.

The valley itself, running north and south, permits the construction of a course which has no troublesome west or sun holes. The ground is very broken, its undulations affording the same type of rolling ground which has made the Scottish seaside links famous. Clumps of picturesque scrub oak, gnarled old cedars, birches, willows, locusts, and elms and a wonderful changing carpet of ever blooming, constantly changing wild flowers make this spot a veritable paradise for the lover of nature.

No Parched Fairways. The mountain stream which runs through the valley, besides performing its duty as a natural hazard, supplies water in such abundance that parched fairways and sun baked greens are things unknown. It is a valley cool and green in a land of blossoming yuccas and cacti.

Mr. Langford has been able to preserve most of the natural beauties, many of which have been used as hazards. He considers these hazards fair and efficient, difficult enough to satisfy the expert, but not severe enough to cripple the duffer. Following the lines of modern course architecture, Mr. Langford has made easier paths from the tee for players of mediocre ability. From the front tees the course is about 200 yards shorter.

Yardage of Course. The yardage is as follows: Out—230, 520, 335, 435, 380, 365, 330, 180, 460—3,235. In—500, 405, 200, 480, 120, 610, 145, 450, 510—3,390. This gives a total of 6,625 yards. The fifth hole is known as the "49er," as it goes along an old trail, while the eighth hole is to be called the "roof of the world." The tee is on the crest of a ridge which commands a fine view of the Garden of the Gods and of Pike's Peak.

### Yosemite Valley Scooped By Water and Not Glaciers

After the visitor to the Yosemite Valley has recovered from his first shock of astonishment—for it is no less—at the supreme beauty of the valley, inevitably he wonders how nature made it. However did it happen that walls so enormous rose so nearly perpendicular from so level a floor. It will not lessen wonder to learn that it was water which cut most of this deep valley in the solid granite. Originally the Merced river flowed practically at the level of the canyon top. How long it took its waters, enormous in volume then, do doubt, to scrape with tools of sand this valley thousands of feet into the living granite, no man can even guess. And, as it cut the valley, it left the tributary streams sloping even more sharply from their levels until eventually they poured over brinks as giant waterfalls.

But geologists have determined, by unerring fact, that the river did by far the most of the work, and that the great glacier which followed the water ages afterwards did little more than square its corners and steepen its cliffs. It may have increased the depth from seven hundred to a thousand feet, not more. During the uncountable years since the glaciers vanished, erosion has again marvelously used its wonder chisel. With the lessening of the Merced's volume, the effect was no longer to deepen the channel but to amazingly carve and decorate the walls.

### John V. Peterson of Omaha Admitted to Naval Academy

Word comes from Annapolis that John V. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson, 323 Happy Hollow boulevard, named by Congressman Lobeck for entrance to the United States naval academy, has been admitted for a full course of training for naval officer. Young Peterson is a graduate of Omaha High school, class of 1917, and was fullback on the Omaha High School football team, fall of 1916. He received special mention for his high grades in his mental entrance examination and perfect physique.

### Feed Shortage Killing Off Working Horses in England

London, June 9.—According to officials of the British national equine defense league, curtailment of feed is killing off the working horse in this country and unless something is done to ration horses, both in regard to food and hours of labor, the problem of transport will become very serious.

### Empress Offers Trio of Japanese As Headliners



Miss Ray, Empress

The Hatch Kitamura Trio, the feature act on the Empress bill for four days starting today, presents one of the most sensational acts on the vaudeville stage. Monahan & Co.'s roller skating novelty is said to be a class entertaining novelty that will always be received and favored by both old and young. The electrical dance and the falling stars are bits of cleverness that will please. Ferguson & Sunderland have a singing and dancing skit that is replete with comedy.

Heading the program for the last half of the week are the Meryl Prince Girls, a quartet of female loveliness, in a number they call "Medodies De Luxe," consisting of popular and high class singing with a novelty opening showing artistic posing. Singing and talking intermingled with comedy make up the act which is offered by Deibel & Ray. The Wheeler trio, acrobatic entertainers, perform feats of strength, which are daring as well as appalling. La Costa & Clifton come with a comedy sketch "In Just Naut."

### Bills for Current Week

(Continued from Page Eight.) After article for herself by being happy and bringing it into the lives of others. There are tears in the play, but the clouds disappear at the end and a pretty love theme comes out to the satisfaction of all. On Monday and Tuesday will run the feature film, "Tarsan of the Apes." This great jungle story, where a lost peer of England's son grows up with an ape for foster mother and the animals for playmates, is a drama of power and originality. The dramatic scenes, such as the destruction of the cannibal tribes' village by Tarsan and with the aid of an elephant and his animal friends in revenge for the death of his foster mother are things to be long remembered.

Apollo—Altes Joyce, appearing in "The Triumph of the Weak," will be the feature play at the Apollo today. The play is a drama telling the story of the struggle of the weaker sex in the battles of life, and is admirably acted by Miss Joyce, who is well supported by her company. In the direction of the play there has been ample opportunity given the stars to display her powers in dramatic situations. The star is well fitted to this style of photodrama, and the history of the film since its release makes it one of her successes of the year.

Lithrop—The feature for today here will be Constance Talmadge in "The Lesson," a light drama love story, set in the midst of pretty scenes, and one in which this star appears to especially good advantage. The play carries with it a moral for not only the actors, but for all who might allow their footsteps be led into the same paths and need the lesson taught. In addition to the feature there is included in the program Patsy Arhuikie in his rollicking bit of humor, "His Wedding Night."

Shuff—Emily Woland, in an interesting comedy drama, "The Shell Game," is the big feature for Sunday. In the play Miss Woland brings to the game of chance an element of the rickling of more than mere money and although all seems lost she wins out by a lucky turn of chance. The love story is a pretty one and the comedy of the piece is well written and well acted. Oliva Tell will come here Monday only in "The Girl and the Judge," another comedy drama. The moral side of the play brings to the star a chance to show some clever work in the portraying of characters. The big feature of the week at the Shuff is the play of Jack Pickford's, which will be seen there on Friday, "The Spirit of '17," as young Mr. Pickford is now with the boys the patriotic sketch has an added interest.

Alhambra—William Desmond, appearing in the light comedy drama, "Society for Sale," will be here today. The play is a feature story of the follies of modern society life and in spite of the fact that the love theme has been brought to a successful close in it and that there is humor written all through the piece there is a weight and character to the piece that carry a thought for all audiences in it. On Monday will be seen Bonnie Barchisole in one of her successes of the year, "Blindfolded." The play is one of the finest of this star's characterization work.

Hamilton—Midge Kennedy and Tom Moore appearing in "The Danger Game" at the Hamilton today only, are starring in a play of action and with opportunity for dramatic effects for both stars. The play is not a heavy drama yet holds ample weight and chance for artistic climax of emotions. The work of the one star neatly offsets the other and the two make an admirable team to play opposite one another. On Monday and Tuesday will be seen William Farnum in one of his features of the year, "The Conqueror."

Friendly Critics. "I hear that Swidler has written a new three-act comedy." "Yes, he read it to me and two other of his oldest friends yesterday." "And what did you think of it?" "Well, we all three thought one of the acts superior to the other." "Which act was that?" "Oh, we each chose a different act."—London Opinion.

Strictly Biz. "An autograph of the great Poe." "How much?" "One thousand dollars." "Too much?" "Would you haggle over an autograph of the great Poe?" "Not if the money was going to do Poe any good. As it isn't, you'll have to talk turkey if you expect to make a sale."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Picnics at the Parks Fill Early Summer Days and Nights

Never in the history of Manawa park has June been such a popular month for bathing. Last Sunday and last Monday evenings saw larger crowds at Lake Manawa beach than were to be seen on any day, even in July and August, last year. And last year's number of bathers set new records. "Sea horses" have been put afloat at the beach. A new double-decked diving platform, one for those who love high dives, and the other for the more cautious, has been erected. A strong force of life guards is constantly at hand, equipped with pulmotor and other life saving devices for any emergency. It has not been found necessary thus far this season to use them, as Manawa beach is gradual, sloping sand, with a big rope and posts marking the "arm-deep" limit. Four launches speed between the park and the beach, and many make the trip in rowboats.

Manager Carl I. Palm of Manawa park has extended an invitation to every business firm in Omaha and Council Bluffs to hold its summer outing at that lake this year. During the last week the Omaha Federal Land bank force and the Nebraska Association for the Blind held their picnics at Manawa.

Douglas Fairbanks, appearing in "Double Trouble," will be the feature of the Manawa park free motion picture show this evening. This is one of the best of the Fairbanks pictures. Such stars as Fairbanks, Pickford, Mary Miles Minter, Chaplin and others appear all the time in the Manawa park free motion picture shows every evening.

Three big picnics have been arranged for New Krug park this week, but other visitors will be cared for just as usual. Wednesday the Iken Biscuit company employees will hold their annual outing in the park. The Loose-Wiles company employees and customers will picnic there Thursday. Friday afternoon and night all Ford owners and drivers have been invited by C. S. Rose, manager of the park, and the Ford company to visit the resort. Tickets for the Ford outing are being distributed at the Ford factory, Sixteenth and Cuming streets, and at all Ford branch offices and agencies in the city. Parking space, where the cars will be guarded against theft, will be provided for all the cars.

### NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY OMAHA MASONS

A joint installation of officers of the six Omaha lodges of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons was held at Masonic temple Friday night. Worshipful Brother Edward M. Wellman was the installing officers and was assisted by Worshipful Brother George R. Porter as grand marshal and Rev. Charles E. Cobbey as chaplain. Officers installed for the ensuing year were:

Nebraska Lodge No. 1—Charles H. Marley, worshipful master; Harry E. Mahaffey, senior warden; Herbert L. Underwood, junior warden; Charles E. Cobbey, chaplain; Sam W. Scott, treasurer; Frank Wilcox, secretary; William G. Shriver, senior deacon; David Northup, junior deacon; Chester C. Wells, senior steward; Robert M. McDonald, junior steward; John Wallace, tyler.

Capitol Lodge, No. 3—Charles P. Bradley, worshipful master; Bernard N. Robertson, senior warden; Charles C. Haynes, junior warden; Edwin Hart Jenks, chaplain; Millard M. Robertson, treasurer; Walter Willis, secretary; Stanley P. Bostwick, senior deacon; C. Walter Blixt, junior deacon; Theodore W. McCullough, senior steward; Harry C. Stafford, junior steward; William B. Nicks, tyler.

Covert Lodge No. 11—William B. Hall, worshipful master; Origen Williams, senior warden; Edward B. Kettell, junior warden; John W. Disbrow, chaplain; Charles S. McGill, treasurer; George R. Porter, secretary; Fred J. Stack, senior deacon; Ralph E. Hobart, junior deacon; George E. Hawes, tyler.

St. John's Lodge, No. 25—Frank H. Woodland, worshipful master; George W. Bell, senior warden; Frank E. Underwood, junior warden; August G. Pinkerton, treasurer; Carl E. Her-ring, secretary; James Hodge, senior deacon; Royal O. Babcock, junior deacon; C. Blake Erb, senior steward; Edward S. Arnold, junior steward; Rufus J. Tole, tyler.

George A. Linger Lodge, No. 268.—Frank C. Builta, worshipful master; Dexter C. Buell, senior warden; Vincent C. Hascall, junior warden; Charles H. Gratton, treasurer; Charles A. Eyre, secretary; Paul Anthes, senior deacon; Thomas O. Warfield, junior deacon; George W. Summer, senior steward; George F. Engler, junior steward.

Omaha Lodge, No. 288—Walter H. Mailand, worshipful master; B. Edwin Oviatt, senior warden; Robert E. Gilmore, junior warden; Ira A. Underhill, treasurer; Edward L. Cain, secretary; Frank A. Hughes, senior deacon; Chester W. Hinzie, junior deacon; Robert J. Jones, junior steward; Andrew A. Murphy, junior steward; William S. Wedge, tyler.

horses will give a double daily performance, once in the afternoon and once at night. Blue Bell, the famous diving horse, with a girl rider, will dive twice a day from a platform 40 feet high into a tank of water 10 feet deep. "Danceland," the popular dancing pavilion with the famous orchestra, and the giant coaster will be in operation day and night.

Another big event is scheduled for Lakeview park for Wednesday, June 19, when all auto dealers, owners, friends and employes will journey to the park for a day of fun. There will be something in the way of a special attraction to help entertain the visitors. The management, as yet, refuses to disclose the nature of the attraction; however, one can rest assured that it will be a twelve-cylinder affair and geared on high, with plenty of gas on hand to keep the engine of fun moving. Numerous basket picnics are being planned for the day. Ample facilities for the picnickers are found in the big shady grove, as well as in the big picnic buildings in case of rain. Parking in the spacious garage, with enough room to accommodate several hundred autos, is free. The boulevards to Lakeview are in excellent condition, which should make motoring to the scene of fun a pleasure.

The many devices, including the coaster, old mill, Ferris wheel, miniature railroad, roller rink, dance palace, penny arcade, box ball alleys, auto races and others were never in better condition than now. All auto dealers, garages, filling stations and like firms have been furnished with tickets, which can be had for the asking.

### Nebraskans Gathering Much Data on Their Way to Berlin; Letters Home Are Cheerful

Sergeant A. H. Beebe, member of a motor regiment in France, has discovered that Frenchmen do not drink water. "I have not seen a Frenchman drink water since I have been here," he writes in a letter to his parents in Seward, Neb. "The water here, they say, is not good, so the French drink coffee, wine and beer. And they use their drinks with a lot of common sense."

"The one drawback in life over here is the weather and I'll bet it has rained every day since I arrived," writes Howard Durrie, "Somewhere in France" to his brother, Harry Durrie, Laurel, Neb., as he emerged from the trenches on his maiden tour. In describing his surroundings, Howard wrote: "These dugouts are sure a novel place to sleep. A hole in the ground, a line of bunks and 200 rats, and you have a bomb-proof dugout. The feed mangers chiefly of 'slum' and, say, if I could sit down to one of mother's Sunday dinners, oh, boy! But we never kick—we're marines!"

"We had an awful time to get the French to give us breakfast, as they only have coffee and bread in the morning and it seems that they can't understand why we want to eat in the morning," narrates Clifford L. Bottenfield, member of the 4th anti-aircraft battalion in France, to his mother in Nelson, Neb. An idea of what American soldiers get to eat "over there" was given by Bottenfield in the letter. "For breakfast we have cold coffee, cheese; for din-

ner, coffee, meat, potatoes or beans or carrots and jam or figs or nuts; for supper, about the same, so you can see that we are well fed. The French food is excellent."

Twenty-two airplanes, flying in the sky at the same time, was one of the many interesting sights detailed in a letter by Lieutenant R. O. Gilmore, brigade veterinarian, which was stationed on May 4 at Mineola island, to his friends in McCool Junction, Neb. Lieutenant Gilmore stated in the letter that his command would probably be moved shortly after the letter was written.

From "P. C. Dugout, Front Line Trenches"—Lieutenant Frank S. Lutz, formerly a prominent resident of Blair, Neb., sends a letter dated in April, to his friends in Blair. "This is my second trip to the front line," Lieutenant Lutz wrote, "and the first time was under fire. Were my comrades frightened? Decidedly not. Of course, at first the men saw the posts move around and shot up several, but that only lasted two days. Now you would think that the men had been in the trenches for years—they don't care for anything, only to get the 'boches'."

"The first time we were up," it rained and snowed about 11 days out of the ten. Sure was nasty weather; and dark—so dark at times that we almost had to get down on our hands and knees to find our way from one post to another. About the time we would get nicely started, a machine gun would open up. Imagine the feeling—but you can't imagine it—

only way to find out is to try it. However, there was not a casualty reported the first time.

"Another great sport is going out on patrols hunting the 'boches.' I have been out three times, was out three hours last night roaming around No Man's Land and only saw two of the enemy, and they were moving so fast that an express train couldn't catch them."

Mrs. John Streeter, David City, Neb., recently received a letter from her son, Charles O. Streeter, who is a chief yeoman in the navy, in which he informed her that he was momentarily expecting to be sent overseas. "Hope the orders come soon," he wrote, "as I am certainly ready and willing to go when I am called. I want to do all I can to help in this war and the sooner I get into the fight the better." Streeter, when he wrote the letter, was in New York.

### Start Construction Work On Elevator on River Bank

Construction has been started on a river elevator at the foot of Douglas street for the use of the Omaha-De-catur river boats. It will have a capacity of 20,000 bushels and will be equipped with a "marine leg" which will load and unload grain mechanically with great rapidity, thus saving time wasted by the boats in port. Two big barges, purchased in Bismarck, N. D., are being brought down the river and will be in commission within a week.

### Austrian Government Takes Flour Supplies From Peasants

New York, June 9.—So great is the shortage of flour in Austria that the government has been empowered to take from the peasants the supplies which were to cover their own requirements, says a Vienna despatch to the Berlin Tageblatt, a copy of which has been received here.



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