

VAUDEVILLE AND MOVIES FOR BOYS WITH U. S. ARMY

Knights of Columbus Plan This Form of Amusement for Every Division in France.

A movie and vaudeville theater, sporting goods emporium and canteen, all on wheels—that's what the Knights of Columbus are going to have with every American army division in France.

Stars and Stripes, official publication of the American expeditionary forces, in a late issue reports that 10 of these triplicate joy bringers are ready to move out now, and will proceed to their destinations as soon as official travel permits the secretaries to cross. The army organ gives these details of the program:

Mounted on auto trucks and trailers, each one of the outfits is going to move under its own power whether it listeth, with a tent, three secretaries, a movie machine, boxing gloves and base ball outfits aboard.

Once arrived at a divisional area—whether up front or in the rear doesn't matter—the secretary in charge is going to pick out the most convenient place to dump the whole thing; and within half a day thereafter he and his helpmates (and the o.c.s are he will not lack for them) will have the whole blooming four-ring circus ready to do business at the same new stand.

Then, when the division moves, all that the secretary and his assistants will have to do will be to dump all their stuff on the auto trucks and trailers again, fall in in their proper station in the line and move with the division. The division simply can't lose 'em, so long as the gas and the tires hold out and the boche shells don't connect with the paraphernalia of les Chevaliers de Colomb, as the natives call them.

The way divisions are moving forward it seems to be a pretty fairly logical way to solve the hut problem, say the Knights of Columbus men.

Canteen Attached. While this Knights of Columbus department-store-adapted, this caravan of cheer, will have a regular canteen attached, nothing in that canteen—smokes, sweets, paper, reading matter and what-not—is to be sold. Whatever the Knights of Columbus has is going to be given away. There may not be an awful lot, but there'll be enough to go once around every time the outfit comes around. And the Knights of Columbus further declares that it proposes to stick to that until the kaiser's future abode becomes a fit place to put a skating rink.

As for the men who will man these portable huts (tents, rather), the Knights of Columbus authorities plan to send, as far as possible, the same men to the same divisions—that is, to have the secretaries who looked out for certain divisions back in the states go right along up with their old charges. Incidentally, the Knights of Columbus announce that, until further notice, they are going to have an average of 50 secretaries landing in France each week.

As far as entertainment goes, the Knights are going to specialize on athletics, particularly boxing.

The Knights, on principle, are not going to send any women workers into the field. They are going to specialize on secretaries and chaplains. With this exception, however—Ruth Roland and Mary Pickford have promised to send the movie department new films of themselves every month. And Secretary Charles Bergen, who persuaded the two women to do so, further announces that Mack Sennett's Keystone bathing girls will also be over (by proxy, by proxy!), as will a certain hitherto unheard-of Anglo-American by the name of Charles J. Chaplin.

Mothers-in-Law in China As Well as in America

The many jokes and innuendoes about the mother-in-law are a source of wonder to people who think, because the average mother-in-law neither deserves such obloquy, nor does she possess, here in the west, the means to make herself so powerfully unpleasant, should her ambition lie that way.

The person responsible for the mother-in-law joke must have been a Chinese, and to that person it would be no joke. The mother-in-law can be relegated to the joke-shop in Europe and America, but not in the Orient!

As a child the future mother-in-law, except in modern upper class families, is despised because she is a girl. At an early age she is betrothed, for that merely means selling her for a good sum to another family, who will certainly get the money's worth out of her.

Ordinarily she goes to live with her future husband's family, as soon as they have paid for her. Scant consideration she receives there—a poor, homesick little girl, afraid to shed tears where they will be seen, and nothing more or less a slave to her sometime mother-in-law.

In her early "teens" she is married to someone of whom she knows little and whom she may loathe with all her nature. He may be a gambler, a sufferer from an incurable disease, even an idiot, and she has absolutely no protection from him, except through suicide.

Even though her husband be a decent and kindly man, yet she is his to do as he chooses with, and still more is she the helpless victim of her mother-in-law's whims. If she is the wife of the youngest son, she is also the slave to the wives of the other sons.

Among the lower classes she does the most incredible amount of manual labor, under distressing conditions. Nor is there any escape for her from this terrible treadmill, except by bearing and rearing sons, who, through their betrothals, will supply her with slaves and relief from her life of drudgery—that is, when her mother-in-law dies!—World Outlook.

On the Wrong Trail. "I want to see one of those regular, sure-enough, picturesque cowboys," said the new arrival in Cimarron Gulch. "You're too far east, son," rejoined Brownie Bob. "The nearest sure-enough, picturesque cowboy I know of is in a moving-picture studio away over in Los Angeles."—Washington Star.

Wesleyan University



Ore Shipments from Great Lakes Break All Records

Ore shipments from Great Lakes ports promise to break all records this year, if the showing made in July can be maintained for the remainder of the navigation season. In sending forward 10,659,203 tons of ore in July all previous records for that month were broken. The figures represent

an increase of 417,570 tons over the high record established in July of last year, and bring the total ore movement of the season to August 1, up to 29,608,933. The movement for the same period a year ago was 26,376,768 tons.

Shipments of bituminous coal in July fell below the expected amount by about 900,000 tons. Approximately 4,000,000 tons were loaded during the month.

Paved Streets to Suburbs Add to Beauty of Lincoln

Few cities are as well paved as Lincoln, which has miles of splendid, smooth asphalt or vitrified brick avenues stretching far into the country.

One may cross the viaduct over the railroad yards and drive through the Salt Creek bottoms to beautiful Capitol Beach, where the breezes ripple the waves which sparkle in the sunshine. Or there is a fine paved drive past the university farm, through the quiet, homey little town of University Place and to busy Havelock, where the Burlington shops hum like a hive of bees, day and night.

College View is connected with Lincoln by a pavement which winds past some of the most beautiful country homes in Nebraska, and the way to Normal lies through the city park past Fairview, the Bryan home, which is perched on a hillside green with sweet smelling alfalfa.

There are 85 miles of pavement in and about Lincoln, passing through residence districts, where the tall

trees arch overhead and the gardens are gay with flowers, through the wholesale section and among the office buildings and out past green fields and amid the waving corn. No matter how muddy the day, Lincoln hosts can always show their guests the beauties of the city and its environs, spending a pleasant afternoon on the boulevards and drives of the city.

French Thrift.

If France lacks the business enterprise of Germany and England she has an unfailing economic asset in her famous thrift. While the peasants and industrial laborers have been paying 100 per cent more for living expenses than before the war, and while they have been taking up liberty loans, they have at the same time been increasing their deposits in some savings banks, and I think their total deposits. For culture, in the deepest sense, France stands at the head of the great nations, and real culture cannot exist without economy. Waste is barbarism. A Frenchman would despise the waste that many of our people take for freedom and magnificence.—Leah's Weekly.

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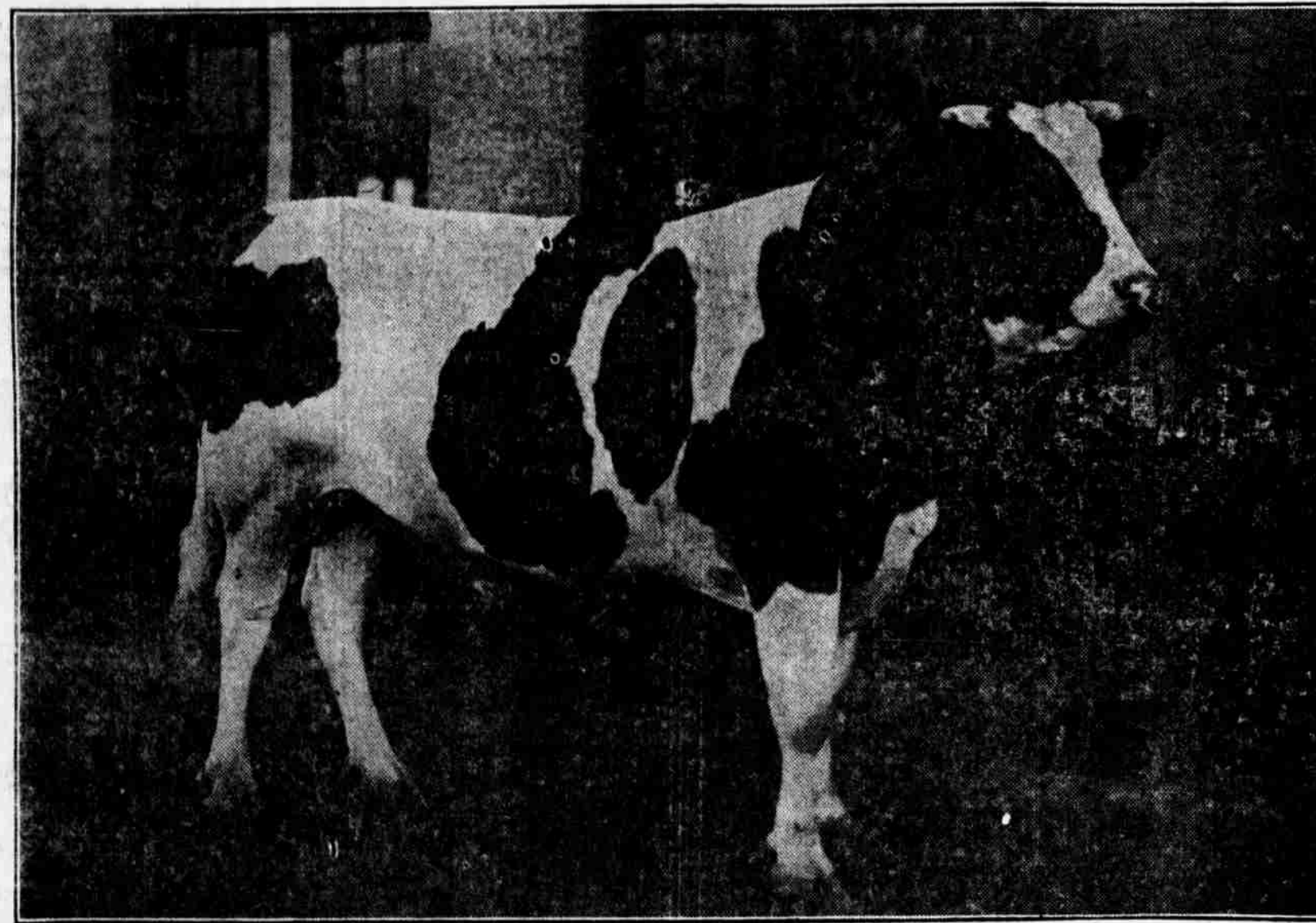
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HOLSTEIN SALE



KING GERBEN LINCOLN NO. 124930.

Several Nebraska Holstein breeders will dispose of their surplus stock and Shirley Wilson of Omaha will disperse his entire herd at the Union Stock Yards' Sale Pavilion, South Omaha, Neb., Tuesday, October 15, 1918. Seventy head will be sold, including ten daughters and grand-daughters of KING SEGIS PONTIAC, a daughter of JOHANNA M'KINLEY SEGIS, out of a daughter of King Segis Pontiac and her yearling heifer by a son of Johanna McKinley Segis. This is the first time this breeding has ever been offered in a sale ring in Nebraska.

Also six daughters of KALMUCK SKYLARK JOHANNA, sire of Niva Kalmuck, Nebraska's champion cow, with a record of 45.24 pounds of butter in seven days.

As a special attraction to this sale LADY GERBEN JOHANNA has been consigned. She is one of KALMUCK SKYLARK JOHANNA'S best daughters and is now being specially fitted to go on test at her next freshening, due October 26, 1918, ten days after the sale. She made over 23 pounds as a senior 3-year-old and we have every reason to believe she will crowd her sister, NIVA KALMUCK, for first honors. Get her if you can. She will make you money no matter what you pay for her.

H. C. Langan has consigned a beautiful young daughter of Sir Ormsby Skylark No. 47010. She is a sister to Duchess Skylark Ormsby, the undefeated world's champion cow, having produced over 1,500 pounds of butter in a year.

You seldom have an opportunity to buy one of this kind.

The University of Nebraska will consign three excellent young bulls, all out of dams with creditable A. R. O. records and sired by KING GERBEN LINCOLN No. 124930. He is the highest priced son of KATY GERBEN, the world records cow, as a 3-year-old and the eighth long-time producer in the world.

He is a brother of KALMUCK SKYLARK JOHANNA, the sire of NIVA KALMUCK, Nebraska's first 40-pound cow and the sixth largest record cow in the world.

KING GERBEN LINCOLN is sired by KING SEGIS HENGERVELD VALE, with ten A. R. O. daughters and

a brother to the sires or dams of SEGIS FAYNE JOHANNA, 50.68; FANCHER FARM MAXIE, 46.84; MABEL SEGIS KORNDYKE, 40.32; also 37 others with records of from 30 to 30.7 pounds of butter in seven days.

His sire is out of a daughter of HENGERVELD DEKOL, with 116 A. R. O. daughters, ten above 30 pounds and 68 others with records of from 20 to 29.8 pounds of butter in seven days.

These fine native sons of Nebraska, whose ancestors are classed among the world's greatest producers, are fit to head any herd. Take one of them home. Let the University of Nebraska be working for you.

Shirley Wilson of Omaha will disperse his entire herd at this sale. He has exercised extreme care in the selection of his individuals, which include RAG APPLE KORNDYKE CLYDE as herd sire; his dam and sire's dam both have records above 31 pounds of butter in seven days and he is one of the best individuals in the state. There are also four daughters of KALMUCK SKYLARK JOHANNA, a daughter of King Segis Lyons; two daughters of RAG APPLE KORNDYKE BOON, including their calves and yearling heifers.

The dispersion of this fine herd offers an exceptional opportunity to get some of the best breeding in the state at your own price.

The consigners are: University of Nebraska, B. B. Davis, Omaha; S. H. Wilson, Omaha; H. C. Langan, Omaha; Dwight Williams, Omaha; F. B. Aldous, Omaha; C. J. Furry, Franklin, Neb.

For particulars write Dwight Williams, 4110 Davenport street, Omaha, Neb.

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