

UTILITY TYPES ARE FEATURE AT POULTRY SHOW

Useless Birds and "Freaks" Are Noticeably Lacking at Big Exhibition in the Auditorium.

With 1,500 "birds" crowing lustily, cackling contentedly, cooing affectionately, honking stridently, and quacking continuously, the Municipal auditorium will resound for the balance of the week to the bucolic strains of a gigantic syncretized barnyard melody.

Monday morning witnessed the official opening of the fifth annual exhibition of the Omaha Poultry association, which is designated as "America's first great educational show."

Exhibitors from Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois have selected from their poultry yards flocks of the choicest symmetry, coloring, marking, and carriage, representing the bluest blood and most aristocratic lineage, to show in competition in what is considered the premier exhibition of the middle west.

Best Arrangement Yet. Under the direction of Manager Franke, the arrangements of the exhibits this year is the best that has yet been developed.

Utility Fowls Predominate. The insistent demand for food-producing types, egg layers and meat-making breeds, due to war conditions, has had an evolutionary effect and has weeded out the unfit, leaving only the fit for breeding and exhibition purposes.

It is noticeable, too, that most all of the types of fowl on display are those which are old, reliable and have been standard for generations.

There is a generous display of the sluggish Asiatics, breeds noted for their flesh-producing qualities, such as the Buff Cochins, Black Langshans and Light Brahmas, birds that at maturity will weigh almost as much as a turkey.

Then there are the egg-laying types. These consist of the Mediterranean and are classified as Leghorns, Anonas, Houdans, Black Minorcas, all of them veritable egg-laying machines.

Plenty of Americans. Then there are the Americans, such as the Barred Plymouth Rocks, which are considered the best all-purpose fowl in the world today.

FLASHES from FILMLAND PHOTO-PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

NEW offerings are booked at the Strand, Sun and Muse theaters today. Douglas Fairbanks in "He Comes Up Smiling" will be at the Strand today and for the remainder of the week in what is said to be the best picture that Doug ever made.

Francis X. Bushman and Mrs. Bushman, the Beverly Bayne of motion pictures, have changed companies and will appear with Vitagraph productions in the coming year.

Uncle Silas Moss remarks: "A movie star ain't never so bad as she is painted!"

Count that day lost whose low, descending sun, Mises on the screen, The cowboy and his gun!

Los Angeles, Cal.—Say, girls, I went out to Kitty Gordon's new home the other evening. It's some home, believe me.

American development, are also very popular and there are several exhibits of the comparatively new breed of Rhode Island Whites.

English types are represented in the white and buff Orpingtons, the splendid fowl, better adapted to meat production than to egg laying.

Fighting Varieties There. There is a noticeable sprinkling of Cornish games and other fighting varieties in the show this year, probably due to the world-wide development of the combative spirit.

There is a small exhibit of Chinese and Ring Neck pheasants which is attracting a great deal of attention.

Arrested for Being Drunk After Paying Fine of \$15. W. G. Sillik, 1005 Grace street, was fined \$15 and costs in police court Monday for running an ill-governed house, and seven others, arrested in the house, were fined \$1 and costs each.

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AMERICA IS NOT DEMOCRATIC TO NEW CITIZENS

Chairman of Minnesota Defense Council Urges "Americanization" in Address Before Large Audience.

America cannot be a real democracy until the Americanization problem is solved. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, chairman of the Minnesota Women's Council of Defense, speaking on "The New American," told a large audience on Monday at the Fontenelle.

"We have a false relation with the people who come from other lands, she said.

"The woman with a shawl over her head can teach the college women with her Ph. D. a thing or two because she has lived closer to real life. The Dagobos, Sheenies and Syrian peddlers, upon whom we Americans cast our vituperation, are the same Dagobos and Sheenies who fought for their flags of the allies which decorate our luncheon table today."

Failed in Our Duty. "It is a hideous indictment that so many men in our army cannot read or write English. We have not done our duty to immigrants. We have not taught them, we have permitted them to do our dirty work, housed them poorly, paid them poorly and put them into a lower grade of civilization than that which we enjoy."

"These are all cankers in our American civilization which must be cut out before we will have a real democracy. We need the mysticism and spirituality of the Russian, the courtesy, kindness and passion of the Italian and so something from each nation. We must weave them into the fabric of our Americanism, but before we attempt to do it we must learn a few things, prepare ourselves with humility, drop the attitude of the superior approaching the inferior, learn the national characteristics of the person to be approached and must imbue ourselves with belief in the doctrine of the brotherhood of man."

Irish Self-Determination Club Is Formed in Omaha. A gathering of men of the Irish race met Sunday afternoon and effected an organization to be known as the "Irish Self-Determination Club."

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AT THE THEATERS

FOR society night at the Orpheum the attendance last evening was large and the interest keyed to higher pitch than usual. The charm of the skit offered by Gladys Stark and Henry Bergman particularly pleased the big audience. The vocal ability of Florie Millership in the miniature musical comedy, "The Girl on the Magazine," was another feature to win hearty approbation.

The tuncful musical comedy success, "Leave It to Jane," is founded upon George Ade's famous comedy, "The College Widow," and retains all the humor and delightful character impersonations of that highly successful play with the additional attraction of melodious music. It will be presented at the Boyd for this week with matinees next Thursday and Saturday.

For four nights, commencing Sunday evening, December 1, at Boyd's theater, William Hodge will be seen in his diverting comedy, "A Cure for Curables." Mr. Hodge has again put the laughter-loving public under a heavy contribution. His natural drollery and the sincerity of his own performance are enhanced by the many amusing studies of character furnished by his associates in the representation. To a large section of the playgoing public Mr. Hodge's performances are among the greatest theatrical pleasures of the day.

There are women—thousands of them—in France, who in two years have not had a comb, brush or hair-pin. D. W. Griffith makes this statement. And Mr. Griffith ought to know, for he spent 18 months in France producing "Hearts of the World," his greatest achievement, which is now playing at the Brandeis theater.

"Magazine Girls," the musical headline attraction at the Empress, has a chorus of beautiful girls who know how to sing and dance, and Miss Polly Walker, the bewitching little star, has the leading role. Steve Freda, the guitarist and all around entertainer, wins favor from the audience.

There's about as much plot to "The Social Aids," now playing at the Gayety, as there is to a telephone directory—but there's a wrld of fun, frolic, pretty girls and harmless nonsense, all of which

LOTHROP 24th and Lothrop. J. WARREN KERRIGAN. "PRISONERS OF THE PINES" AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO A. H. Blank Presents THEDA BARA in "WHEN A WOMAN SINS"

MUSE RETURN SHOWING

BOYD LEAVE IT TO JANE Musical Comedy Founded on Geo. Ade's "College Widow."

EMPRESS TWO SHOWS IN ONE. DOC BAKER WITH THE MAGAZINE GIRLS FUN, FADS AND FASHIONS. REGAN & RENARD "THE NEW HOTEL CLERK"

SUN GAIL KANE in The DAREDEVIL TODAY WEDNESDAY

Warns "Grass Widow" Not to Remarry for Six Months

When Judge Day in district court granted a decree of divorce to Barbara Slafer from Charles Slafer, he made the following statement: "You will understand that you must not remarry within a period of six months from the date of the decree. Don't understand me as another woman did not ago. She thought that I said she would be remarried within six months, and her reply was, 'Judge, I will do the best I can.'"

Mrs. Slafer told the court that she did not ask for any alimony for herself, but wanted an allowance for two children, Edward, 5 years old, and Julia, 2 years old. The judge ordered Slafer should pay her \$30 per month for 15 years for the children.

The wife attends Comenius night school and works during the day. She was married on November 13, 1913, in New York City, when she was 17 years old.

Mayor and Friend to Give Spuds to Soldier Families. Mayor Smith and his friend, K. L. Pierce of Hemingford, Neb., are providing a carload of potatoes to be given to the dependent families of soldiers in Omaha.

Allies Are Holding Huns Level at Spa Conference. Paris, Nov. 25.—(Havas.)—The mixed conference between the allies and Germans continues at Spa, the German headquarters. Discussions are often quite lively, according to the Echo de Paris, but the allies imperatively put a stop to recriminations intended to reopen conversations on the actual signing of the armistice.

Judge Postpones Purchase of "Benny" by Lincoln Man

Clyde Gladfetter of Lincoln and Lawrence Nelson, both living at the Powell apartments, were sentenced to 30 days in the city jail by Police Judge Britt Monday. Gladfetter was charged with petit larceny, and Nelson with receiving stolen goods.

According to Miss Mildred Jessup, 2003 North Forty-fifth street, the complaining witness, Gladfetter asked to see a small diamond ring she was wearing. She gave it to him to look at and he refused to return it, telling her he needed a new overcoat. Nelson, who is Gladfetter's roommate, had possession of the ring when arrested, according to police.

Evidence introduced, showed that Gladfetter had given Miss Jessup a false name. He told her he was living at the Wellington Inn, that he possessed a large car, and intimated that he was rolling with wealth. Miss Jessup was enamored by his apparent wealth, but when he said he needed an overcoat, her dreams were shattered.

Store Detective Arrests an Alleged Pickpocket. Joseph Bodderman of Des Moines was arrested by Detective Tagle Monday, and charged with larceny from the person. Tagle alleges he saw Bodderman open three ladies' purses in the Burgess-Nash store Saturday. From the third purse he succeeded in extracting a pocket-book, and Tagle arrested him. Bodderman was arrested several weeks ago on the same charge, but was dismissed.

War's Deadly Dullness May Force World Peace Forever, Says Griffith

By DAVID WARK GRIFFITH

(Who staged his latest masterpiece, "Hearts of the World," now playing at the Brandeis theater, on the battlefields of France.)

This awful thing must never be allowed to happen again as long as the world lasts.

That is the thought that was uppermost in my mind as I stood in the front line trenches in Flanders and watched the horrid tragedy of war blazing back and forth across the wastes of No Man's Land.

There is no question at all that wars happen very largely owing to the eagerness of the soldiers for adventure. The military caste in every country is ever pressing for war.

If there had been no military caste in Germany there would have been no war. And without the picturesque glamor that always has gone with armies there would have been no military caste.

Consider the case of the German farm boy. From infancy he has been getting up at daybreak; he has worked all day in the fields when not peering away at school.

Our civilization has been guilty of our tragic error. It has made the machinery of peace dull, tiresome, stupid, old.



war vivid, picturesque, beautiful, attractive. Armies thrill with life and adventure. Armies are proud; they tingle with pride. Various remedies have been offered for the correction of this crucial error of civilization. It appears to me that the evil is about to correct itself. I have a feeling that this war will do a great deal toward squeezing the romance out of army life. The dreadful squalor of modern fighting gives a new aspect to an age-old drama. After the war is over the farmer may wear again the gleaming cuirass; his saber may flash as of old, but it will never be the same. Under the shining armor he will, in imagination, feel the crawling vermin of the trenches. When the military band escorts him down the Linden he will remember how, on another day, he was escorted into a trench that crawled with lice and gav. forth reeking

BRANDEIS Today & Week Twice Daily, 2:15 and 8:15 The World's Greatest Entertainment. DW GRIFFITH'S HEARTS OF THE WORLD. 24-Symphonic Orchestra—24 Wonderful Effects—Daily Mat., 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 and 9:30. Evngs., 7:30, 9:30. \$1.00, \$1.50.

Strand THEATRE DIRECTION OF A. H. BLANK. HE COMES UP SMILING NOW SHOWING All Week. featuring DOUG FAIRBANKS. DOUG had looked through the bars of his cage at the bank so much, that he pictured himself just like the pet canary that the bank president owned. Also Montgomery Flag Comedy—"Tell That to the Marines." It's about a Hun; he has a dead language, so we won't quote him.