## THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1918.



attend. The entertainment will not start until 8 o'clock in order to allow all to reach the fort. The fort band will furnish music during the intervals. Ringside tickets will be sold at \$2 and general admission \$1.

Carded on Govern-

ment Reserve.

Headed by Gene Melady, stockman and sporting promoter, South Siders will attend the mill in a body. The stockmen rallied to the call of the soldiers and immediately guaranteed the sale of a large block of seats.

Has Fine Support. Colonel Wuest, commandant at

the fort, has won his way into the hearts of local sportsmen by the stand he has taken ior clean sport and the civilian support of the entertainment is unanimous. The program will consist of four

under the jurisdiction of the state garians and interned in Bulgaria. law prohibiting entertainments of this kind.

Kid Henderson, amateur cham-Texas. to insure a good go.

against Broaz, reported to be a de- misery, mon battler from Fort Crook.

## Meets Heavier Man.

Young Dempsey could find no one in the featherweight division in the local posts to contest with him and was matched with Erickson, a local fighter.

Laird and Holman, both army men, will present the only argument in the heavyweight division. The mill will go four fast rounds. In the wrestling bouts Scandrett

and Trippett, balloon men from rival companies will clash. Both have good records in civilian life and have meat. the financial as well as moral support of the men in their companies.



British Prisoner Describes Appalling Conditions in

**Barracks From Which** He Escaped.

London, Dec. 22 .- Serbian soldiers and civilians interned by the Bul-by her husband for the wife of his is lost. Abe and Gabe Washingboxing bouts and three wrestling garians suffered brutal treatment, ac- partner. The partner by error ton who have entered the college Campbell, from France on Novem- lion, Neb. matches. The boxing mills will all cording to a statement made to the presents it to his stenographer as under false pretense are sent to ber 25, says: be to a decision unless a knockout Serbian consul at Saloniki and for- a Christmas gift. The entire cast search for him. They meet with is scored. The fights, being on a warded here by a British officer, become involved in the tails of the many exciting and ludicrous advengovernment reservation , will not be who was taken prisoner by the Bul- coat and it is only through a series tures on the search which carries an uproar and everyone is trying to Neb.

ments.

"The treatment of Serbian sol- everyone is able to extricate themdiers and interned civilians, men and selves.

women alike, in Bazarjik was bad Bright and catchy melodies and jazz music. pion of Montana, will box Santiago and brutal in the extreme," the offi- a number of tuneful song hits Montoyo, champion of Kelly Field cer is reported as saying. "Never abound throughout the play. Sup-Both men are welter- before nor since have I seen bar- porting Mr. Carle as leads are weights, hard and clean hitters and racks so bad. I escaped toward the Harriet Burke, Martha Craver, Hathave had sufficient ring experience end of July, but was recaptured and tye Fox, George Bogues, Jay Elconfined in a mosque with 130 Serbs wood, and other musical comedy Battling Kirby, lightweight cham- employed on the roads. Here con- favorites. The usual Carle chorus pion of the Canadian army, will de- ditions were truly appalling and for of beautiful girls round out the comfend the laurels of Fort Omaha the first time in my life I saw real pany with a quartette of violinists. Beautiful costumes and scenery,

"I am sure not one of those 130 superb orchestrations and scenic enpoor wretches is alive today. The vironments add more than the usual commandant was a certain captain interest to the production. in the engineers and a brute of the

AT THE -

Water lions have been seen here "In September I arrived at one of on various occasions, but it is doubtthe camps where the very worst example of modern barbarism ociul whether any specimens of these curred. We saw 27 Serbian soldiers trained as the six which appear this and interned civilians flogged by the week at the Orpheum in L. Winsorder of a lieutenant. They were ton's acquatic act. Two young woflogged before a Bulgarian battalion men. Mina Glaze and Grace Berkbecause three of their comrades had ey, appear with the water lions in a escaped; their flesh looked like raw

"Throughout the winter there was amazing features of the act is the question is solved in a most happy never say a word. no fire in the barracks and many ready and intelligent response which manner. Here it is: Go to the Gay-

OMAHA FLYER ed yesterday. Mr. Imhof arrived THEATERS Sunday morning, but was unable to Headed by the veteran comedians, Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer DICHARD CARLE in "Furs and Frills" at the Brandeis

Conn and Coreene was not present-

Tutt, the "Smarter Set" company presented their latest musical comtheater, maintained his reputaedy success, "Darkest Americans" at tion as the funniest man in the unithe Boyd theater. verse. This new and successful

This all star company of negro musical comedy is a rare treat. singers, dancers and comedians have Lt. Elmer B. Campbell Given Carle's quaint sense of humor and the happy faculty of being able to charm of manner makes the play make merry in any environment and one of the brightest of entertainin this entertainment they shine conspiciously. An unusual chorus The plot involves the changing adds to the attractiveness of the pro-

The plot involves the changes duction, possession of a valuable coat pur-change of In "Darkest Americans" Dean In "Darkest Americans" Dean Follow Miller goes on an archaeologi-

of complicated explanations that them to all parts of the world. get things straightened out so we In addition to the negro melodies can go home.

the company excels in the popular

to leave this post as it is my duty Miss Anna Eva Fay, "Mentalist to take care of all of the planes left, Supreme," headlines at the Empress having been made officer in charge theater this week. She has an act of storage and dispatch on this field. of unusual interest. Tyler and St. "My experiences have been num-Claire, "Vaudeville's Classiest Xylo- erous, for having qualified on the phonists" offer a musical number French field as first-class pursuit above the average. "Maggy Taylor pilot, was then detailed to ferry Waitress," a one-act comedy with planes from the great assembling six people is more than full of fun. plant to the front. During those six Harry Gilbert, a dialect comedian weeks I piloted every make of plane

is entertaining and amusing form his and engine used over here. entrance on the stage. George Walsh in "I'll Say So,"

is barred from the navy on account of age I could have taken so much reflat feet. This fails to keep him from fighting, however, as he starts a private war against German agents. there wasn't much time for sleep amphibious creatures were so well Of course, he wins the war and a for little me. pretty girl besides.

Flyer Unsung Hero.

"I would not have believed at my

sponsibility, for, for a considerable

length of time 110 fliers reported to

me daily, and by that you can know

"The flier in France has usually there's some one on your Christmas list whom you really want been an unsung hero. To talk to an to make happy during Christmas aviator from the front is like talkprogram of swimming and diving week, seek no farther for a remem- ing to a stone wall, men having stunts of extraordinary merit. The brance, as the answer is here-the planes to their credit are like clams.

"The man who is always talking died of cold. In January typhus the water lions give to the com-Stensbol, a Fort Omaha man, will meet Ado'ph Cohn in the feather-weight division. Kid Myers and ers and interned civilians, who were

Casuaty List **STORES PLANES** The following Nebraska men are named in the casualty list sent out by the government for Sunday morning, December 22: WOUNDED SEVERELY.

> Ole Fagerli, Niobrara, Neb. WOUNDED: DEGREE UNDE-

TERMINED. Corp. Thomas B. Murray, Papil-

American

nelle Boulevard, Omaha, Neb. Clayton S. Dillon, Springview,

tet things straightened out so we an go home. "I will be one of the last officers day morning, December 22: WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Mare Horsted, Bryant, S. D. Theodore Oleson, Graettinger, Ia. Ernest A. George, Avon, S. D. John Darmstendter, Graybull, Wyo. John Andrew, Burlington, Ia. Leo L. Goeke, Baxter, Ia. Axel Larsen, Audubon, Ia. Axel Larsen, Audubon, In. Leo, Hand, Clear Lake, S. D. Arthur A. Kenniker, Dubuque, In. Frank J. Michel, Iowa City, In. Wm. H. Nichaus, Guttenberg, In. Dean Butcher, Pleasantville, In. Frank A. Scherber, Waubay, S. D. Harry H. Sandry, New Albin, Ia. Sven K. Svensen, Kannebec, S. D. George Terrell, Bridgewater, S. D. Leigh L. Barnwell, Fort Dodge, Ia. Fred Boswell, Mount Eina, Ia. WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED. Corp. John A. Weaver, Nodaway, Ia, Mechanic Leo, B. Oneyear, Durango, Hans C. Hanson, Dows, Ia, Gust E. Walstrom, Peterson, Ia, Charles E. Lindsay, Iowa Falls, Ia, James W. Lynch, Clarion, Ia, Frederick F. Fink, Fairbank, Ia.

The following Nebraska men are named in the casualty list sent out by the government for Monday morning, December 23:

WOUNDED SEVERELY. Amel L. McVay, Auburn Neb. Albert Mushaney, Giltner, Neb. John P. Lienert, Lawrence, Neb.

The Hague, Norway, Sweden, Den-mark, Japan and Germany, as shown by their latest available re-HOLIDAY SEASON national banks' resources were only \$1,000,000,000 less than the combined resources of all state and Many Members Already Have other banks and trust companies in the country, as shown by their re-Left Washington; Final ports of June, 1917, and that in the Votes on Taxes Slated past five years the growth of the resources of the national instituin Senate Today. tions had been greater than the increase which took place in the preceding 25 years. Washington, Dec. 22 .-- Congress

**CONGRESS PLANS** 

TO REST DURING

During the present year, the plans tomorow to begin its holiday comptroller's report said, only one vacation by three-day receses to con- national bank in the entire coun-Albert J. Warthing, 2712 Fonte- tinue until January 2. In the senate try had failed, a small institution however, this plan depends upon the in California. This was declared the best record since 1870. passage before adjournment tomor-

> row night of the war revenue measure. Should this bill go over the recess in the senate would be delay- as compared to those on last Au-

gust 31, showed: Many members of both the senate Deposits \$15.051,000,000, an in and house already have left for their crease of \$1,165,000,000. homes and neither house is expected to have a quorum during the holi-000, an increase of \$603,000,000. days. A few committees may meet, but all important hearings and other profits. \$2,315,000,000; increase, \$33,committee work already has been 000,000,

pestponed until next month. Bills payable and rediscounts, The senate will convene at 10 \$1,567,000,000, an increase of \$273,o'clock tomorrow in an effort to 000,000, the borrowings being prinournment. Leaders of both parties cipally on Liberty bonds and certipass the war revenue bill before adficates of indebtedness. believe there is slight doubt that a The total holdings of United final vote will be reached as the States bonds, including Liberty tention of tax rates for 1920-was bonds and certificates of indebtedness, amounted to \$3,156,000,000, an

settled yesterday. Awaiting action increase of \$700,000,000. tomorrow are the inheritance and luxury tax sections and also the subbanks November 1 was \$675,000,000. stitute bill of Senator La Folette of Wisconsin, who is expected to make an increase of approximately \$1,a vigorous address-his first in a 500,000.

The lawful reserve held by nayear-in its support. tional banks with federal reserve In the house tomorrow passage is planned of the War department bill banks was \$1,101,000,000, a reducto validate about 6,600 oral contracts | tion of \$12,000,000, and the excess of aggregating \$1,675,000,000. This leg- reserve held over the amount requirislation is to meet a decision of the ed was \$69,000,000, a reduction of comptroller of the treasury that such \$38,000,000.

not legally be adjusted.

morrow in the house.

contracts were not valid and could | Cash in vaults and due from fedot legally be adjusted. Debate on the rivers and harbors 000,000, an increase of \$131,000,000. bill also is expected to begin to- Mr. Williams said the increase in resources is widely distributed throughout the nation, the country banks showing a material increase in every state except four-Nebrasha, Kansas, Ohio and Illinois-and Urged to Keep Lid On in these the decrease was small.

Makes Entry Into Prague

MEDALS

Williams said, exceed the combined

aggregate resources of the national

banks of issue of England, the Do-

minion of Canada, France, Italy,

Mr. Williams also said that the

Returns Summarized.

Returns from the national banks

on November 1, Mr. Williams said.

Loans and discounts, \$10,097,000,-

Capital, surplus and undivided

The circulation of all national

FOR SHIPMENT Norman R. Edminston, Morse Responsible Commission; Bluff, Neb. Wm. F. Frehse, Falls City, Neb. David L. Lindholm, Riverdale, Expects Long Stay Neb. in France.

Lieutenant Elmer B. Campbell

writing to his mother, Mrs. John "Oh, what a time, everything is in

Brothers will give an exhibition.

## "Watch on the Rhine" Discarded by Germans and Sung by English The Serbs had nearly all gone mad a fourth.

London, Dec. 22 .-- According to a returned British prisoner, who was at liberty in Berlin during the revoution there. "Deutchland Uber Alles," the "Watch on the Rhine" now highly unpopular in the German capital,

Three English civilians, who had Den Linden singing the "Watch on the Rhine" when they were stopped ught to be ashamed of themselves for singing such rubbish.

"I've come from the Rhine," one of them remarked. "You go down there and try to keep watch, and then you won't sing so much about

"But we are English," one of the civilians replied. "\-'hat!" exclaimed the astonished

soldier. "Then why sing 'The Watch on the Rhine?" "Well," grinned the Englishman.



Official record of temperature and pre-sipitation compared with the correspond-ing period of the past three years:

Today's Calendar of Sports.

Chadron Normal Notes. The young women of the cookery classes gave a very enjoyable dinner party to President Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, Rever-end and Mrs. Newland, Senator-elect Good and his wife, and Mrs. Elizabeth Coffee. Mr. Quible of Merriman and Mrs. Wis-lom of Valentine were guests of their inughters at the dormitory mis week. The Christmas party of the young women at the dormitory was a very en-ioyable one. As usual there was a large Christmas stars and pine boughs were used for decorating the parlors for the

The beauty of the Christmas service in charge of the seniors has been a matter of general comment this week. It con-sisted of a program of classical music given at the vesper hour Sunday by members of the faculty of the music department, assisted by Miss Cowan. The junior party was a jolly affair this year. It was a circus directed by P. T. Barnum and a corps of able assistants. The usual refreshments were served and a general good time enjoyed. The Allce Freeman Palmer society had a very good Christmas program at their restvar meetink this week. They are con-tributing to the making of a happy Christ-mas for a widow and orphana;

so weak and starved that they no ed with more than usual talent in said it is the best show the Gayety fulfilled the expectations of our of- Neb. longer possessed any value as la- their particular line of making merry has had thus far this season. Tired borers. All sick Serbians, no mat- with song and antics. One of the ter what the disease, were thrown sisters has a line of grimaces which in here and every day a little bread moves the most blase to laughter. and soup were brought in, and the Her song "The Story-book Ball," a Omaha's oldest film men, Charles dead, usually about 20, removed. medley of nursery rhymes, brought Ramsdell, who opened the General "I was once inside this barracks. three encores and a good start for

with sickness and starvation."

worst kind.

sent "An Old-Fashioned Bride," Royal Neighbors Elect. pleasing manner. Will and Enid Ivy Camp No. 2, Royal Neighbors Bland and company have a series of America, elected the following ofof mysteries, executed with rapidficers Wednesday evening, Decem- fire precision and neatness. Senor ber 18: Oracle, Mrs. Frances An- Westony, a pianist of ability, is acand similar patriotic songs are just thony; vice oracle, Mrs. Anna companied by Harriet Lorraine in O'Connor; past oracle, Mrs. Bessie vocal numbers. LaFrance brothers Anderson; chancellor, Mrs. Lena are seen in equilibristic novelies, their Miller; recorder, Mrs. Sadie Ed- stage setting being a feature of the

Fred Holmes and Lulu Wells, pre-

relebrated the signing of the armi-stice, were going along the Unter Den Linden singing the "Watch on Dewar; inner sentinel, Mrs. Ida of the surrender of the German Kerschner; outer sentinel, Mrs. Ella fleet, showing lines of battleships by German soldiers, who said they Berg; board of managers, Mrs. Lucy and submarines. The usual Or-Ulmer; physician, Dr. C. T. Clark pheum travel weekly pictures arc and Dr. Martha Clark; pianist, Miss projected. On account of the illness Betty Cook. of Roger Imhof, the act of Imhof,

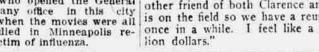
FLASHES From FILMLAND

PHOTO PLAY. OFFERINGS . FOR . TODAY.

ficers in charge. "I had the pleasure of taking Neb. shoppers' matinee daily.

Clarence Darlow up for a joy ride Pioneer Film Man Dies.-One of the other day. maha's oldest film men, Charles "Robert Beindorff of Omaha, an-Film company office in this city years ago when the movies were all is on the field so we have a reunion

a nickel, died in Minneapolis re- once in a while. I feel like a milcently, a victim of influenza. lion dollars."





Worthie H. Blankeney, Auburn, Clifford H. Smith, Wilsonville,

Oscar F. Swanson, Holdredge, Councils of Defense Ncb

Carmelo Protocello, 1132 North other friend of both Clarence and J. Seventeenth street, Omaha, Neb. is on the field so we have a reunion Frank Frisbie, Odell, Neb. Geo. A. Marsh, Omaha, Neb. Andrew M. Peterson, 4524 Marcy avenue, Omaha, Neb.

Earl H. Brazee, Osceola, Neb. WOUNDED; DEGREE UNDE-TERMINED.

orth Twenty-fourth street, Omaha, Neb.

Neb. Corp. Henry Pillen, Platte Center. Neb. Cook Frank Mather, Bertrand,

Neb. Charles T. McBreen, 4015 Sherman avenue, Omaha, Neb. Seventeenth street, Omaha Neb.

Thomas F. Smith, 2414 North John R. Dinnell, Curtis, Neb. Lloyd Burrell Landreth, Callaway,

The following lown. South Dakota and Wyoming men are named in the casual-y list sent out by the government for Monday morning, December 23:

KILLED IN ACTION. Edward H. Kasal, Chelsen, In. DIED OF WOUNDS.

Neb.

Emil H. Butler, Paporte City, Ia. Bert W. Meigs, Fort Dodge, Ia. Clarence C. Mercer, Bayard, Ia. DIED OF DISEASE.

Charles Hatwan, Tabor, S. D. John W. Anderson, Madrid, Ia. WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Lieut. Harvey, J. Taylor, Des Moines, Lieut. Randolph L. Esmay, Douglas,

Lieut. Randolph L. Esmay, Dough Wyo. Corp. Chark E. Groff, Guernsey, Ia. Corp. Michael W. McCoy, Redfield S. Andrew Harris, Sisseton, S. D. Alfred Middleton, Sioux City, Ia. Hartsell C. Mills, Springfield, S. D. Alfred Middleton, Sioux City, Ia. Hartsell C. Mills, Springfield, S. D. Wilhelm W. Albrecht, Eureka, S. D Victor J. Shimon, Rolfe, Ia. Roy Hanover, Shellbarg, Ia. Lawrence M. Olney, Mason City, Ia. Frank E. Sunderland, Shelby, S. D. Geo, E. Arnold, Woodward, Ia. Noah B. Jackson, Merrill, Ia. Seth A. Smith, Bowdle, S. D. Geo, A. Cass, Kellog, Ia. John A. Malcomson, Chester, Is. Sylvester Allen, Council Bluffs, Ia. John T. Burke, Elk Point, S. D. eal Jacobs, Roschill, Ia. James Lage, Gladbrook, Ia.

WOUNDED; DEGREE UNDETERMINED WOUNDED; DEGREE UNDETERMINED Mech. Glifton H. Clark, Cedar Falls, Ia. Cook Walter L. Pearson, Anamosa, Ia. Harry Sylvester Cooley, Maquoketa, Ia. Clarence H. Bosler Thermopolis, Wyo. Heiko J. Devoogd, Grundy Center, Ia. John P. Fagan, Laurens, Ia. Geo, H. Hange, Dubuque, Ia. Jacob P. Richert, Hurley, S. D. Algenon W. Forbes, Harris, Ia. Ivan J. Hall, Hornick, Ia. Geo, W. Baker, Eagle Grove, Ia, Nee F. Moreau, Alexander, Ia. Harold Newman, Britton, S. D. Angelo Fanasskir, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Harold Wilson, Aberdeen, S. D. John A. Brown, Milbank, S. D. William M. Murray, Dubuque, Ia. Walter A. Riemenschneider, State Cen-ter, Ia.

John Pederson, Volga, S. D. Edward H. Bobertson, Ieblin, S. D. Rapinel Rynn, Dubuque, In. Louise F. Schultz, Brookings, S. D. Harm Bolbuis, Stout, In.

Tight Christmas Week Crew Gives Up U-Boat in Order to Earn Reward

Washington, Dec. 22 .- All state Amsterdam, Dec. 22 .- Although councils of defense and local organizations were called upon today Admiral Beatty, commander of the British grand fleet, refrained from in telegrams from the council of na-Corp. John William Hansen, 3102 tional defense to urge state, munici-rth Twenty-fourth street, Omaha, pal and county authorities to "keep man submarine, U-9, with which pal and county authorities to "keep the lid on tight" during the Christ- Commander Weddigen torpedoed

Corp. Emil Koler, Guide Rock, mas holidays, for the protection of and sank three British cruisers, out soldiers and men discharged from of consideration for the "glorious record" of his boat, says the Cologne the army. Grosvenor B. Clarkson of New Volks Zeitung, the submarine was

York has been elected director of delivered to the British because the the council of national defense to German crew was unwilling to forego the opportunity of earning the succeed W. S. Gifford, who recently resigned to return to private busi-500 marks promised to each man for taking the boat to England. ness.

Mr. Clarkson has been secretary of the council throughout the war. Czecho-Slovakia President It was announced today that telegraphic reports from state councils show that practically all of the 180,-Paris, Dec. 22 .- Prof. Thomas G Masaryk, the president of the newly 000 defense council units through out the country are holding together formed republic of Czecho-Slovakia has made his solemn entry into Prague, according to advices re-ceived here today from that city.

to co-operate with the government demobilization. Many Good Qualities in

Fighters Due to Mothers

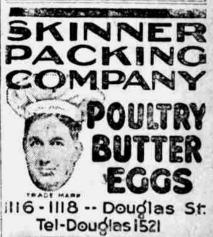
AWARD HERO Maj, Charles B, Davenport, director of the institute's biological laboratory at Cold Springs Harbor, L. I., after a study of the family his-tories of 30 officers to determine a

Distinguished service crosses have scientific basis for selecting men fitbeen awarded by General Pershing ted for the tasks assigned to them, to lowa men for acts of extraordimakes some interesting observations, nary heroism as follows: says the Brooklyn Eagle.

Sergt. (First Class) Arthur J. The results show that such quali-Goetsch, Company D, 4th Engineers, ties as coolness under fire, courage, for extraordinary heroism in action at Ville Savoy, France, August 11. pluck and actual fighting capacity descend on the maternal side. Pre-1918. Although his eyes had been burned by gas, Sergt. Goetsch vo'viously, scientists had established the same quality of maternal or "sex-linked" inheritance in cases of unteerd for duty and assisted in the construction of an artillery bridge color blindness, night blindness, across the Vesle River, under conhaemophilia or excessive bleeding, stant machine-gun and artillery fire. virulent baldness and near-sightedsetting a conspicuous example of ness. In regard to these traits, the personal bravery and devotion to female, in the language of biology duty. Home address. Mrs. Agnes is the carrier. She does not gener-Goetsch, mother, Walnut, Ja. ally manifest these qualities, which

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RACING—Winter meeting at Jefferson Park, New Orleans, Winter meeting of Cuba-American Jockey club at Havans, Dening of winter meeting of Business Wen's Racing association at Fhoeniz, TENNIS—National boys' and Junior in-touch of plot around which to carry the bits of broad and light comedy were the present day version, which starts Florence La Badie and H. E. Herbert; Ernest C. Warde is the di-rector; George F. Weber, photog-rapher. Two important additions to the 36," has scored another successful City. BOXING-Jack Britton vs. Silent Mar-tin, eight rounds, at Jersey City. Harry Wills vs. Jack Thompson, 12 rounds, at her actions on the screen. "A Per-fort 3<sup>cd</sup>, will be at the Muse argain

today and tomorrow.

The beauty of the Christmas service in cumstances she finds herself charged Petrova appears at her best.

On the Screen Tcday ing tale of a little girl's suc-MUSE - MABEL NORMAND in "A cessful work in bringing happiness PERFECT 36." SUN-MADGE EVANS in "THE LOVE to an old man, is one of the films which was taken with the presiden-NET. RIALTO-OLGA PETROVA in "THE PANTHER WOMAN." STRAND-ETHEL CLAYTON in "THE tial party on its trip to Europe. "The Love Net" will be at the Sun GIRL WHO CAME BACK" E M P R E S S - GEORGE WALSH in "ULL SAY SO." LOTHROP-Twenty-fourth and Loth-rop-GEORGE WALSH in "ON THE JUMP. again today. Miss Evans is supported by Jack Drumier. Ethel Clayton appears at the

Strand theater in the first of her pictures under the new Paramount banner, entitled "The Girl Who Came Back." It is a charming story 

ADGE EVANS' story "The

Love Net." which is a charm-

JUMP. GRAND-Sixteenth and Binney-TOM MIX in 'FAME AND FORTUNE." SUNSHINE COMEDY. SUBURBAN-Twenty-fourth and Ames-TOM MIX in 'MR, LOGAN, ORPHEUM -- South Side, Twenty-fourth and M-GERALDINE FAR-RAR in "THE TURN OF THE WHEEL." BOULEVARD-Thirty-third and Leavenworth. Mabel Normand, in "A Perfect ett Hale in 1863; Lloyd Lonergan wrote the present day version, which

which she portrays, has found her-

fect 36" will be at the Muse again

mother. On a peculiar chain of cirfurnish one of the most thrilling posite her is Gladden James. scenes ever filmed and Madame

name, contributed by Edward Ever- as an Indian princess.

Two important additions to the Vitagraph film company are an-nounced. Francis X. Bushman and his wife, Beverly Bayne, are te e with the Vitagraph company, pro- Just One of the 400,000 Lit-

tle Orphans Helped

to a Brighter

Life.

ducing their co-starring pictures and Olga Petrova, as Patience in the George Randolph Chester has join-"Panther Woman" at the Rialto, is ed the Vitagraph company as litergiven a wide latitude in her versa- ary counsel. Playing with the Bushtility of dramatic display of emo- man-Bayne team in their first production will be L. Roger Lytton, Charles Kent, and Julia Swayne Gordon.

Norma Talmadge and her company have returned to New York and announces the completion of "The Heart of Wetona" from the with murder. The court room trials David Belasco success. Playing opscenes were shot at Idyllwild, and many of the Indians at the nearby reservation took part. Chief Dark-

for relief in the Near East. Jewel Productions, Inc., will bring cloud who was to play opposite "The Man Without A Country" into Miss Talmadge was taken down Thursday alternoon, December 20. to forego his part in the play. Allss It is a patriotic masterpiece after the classic of literature of the same the tribe and now has a standing the classic of literature of the same the tribe and now has a standing the buildings where she might the tribe of hiding and sible sleep. From this life of hiding and, sible.



•doubtless, stealing, whenever she could, there probably came the expression of precocious canniness in the first picture. The influence of love and kindness with which she has come in contact have brought back the natural childish charm of the "after-taking" picture.

Do not imagine that Amena's case Amena, one of the 400,000 orphans is a rare one or even that every such in the Near East, was wandering in child can be taken to care and the streets of her ruined city in the shelter as soon as discovered. tattered boy's clothing of the "before often the relief worker must look taking" picture when she was picked the other way.

up by a relief worker. She has been A recent cable to the committee placed in one of the orphanages be- says: "The heroic men and women ing put up for the thousands of who have strained every energy to fatherless, motherless, friendless save lives have now the task of pick-

children by the American committee ing out those who shall perish." It day: "5" marriage ing out those who shall perish." It day: "Sarcasm has wrecked maby a marriage A lady said toher husband at an East Sideresort one moonlight night: Amena's father was tied to the the committee for relief in the Near tail of a horse and dragged to death East is asking the public to give did you think I'd accept you?

the Brandeis theater, starting on Thursday afternoon, December 26. with the influenza and was forced to forego his part in the play. Miss pick up her food, literally from the pick up her food, literally from the portant part of this committee's

Washington Star.

lie hidden, to reappear in her sons "Omaha, the strategic milling point," is the title of an attractive half-page ad of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce in the December

11th issue of the Weckly North-western Miller, published in Minne-

apolis. The advertisement points out

ter, Ia. Earl J. Sturgess, Emmetsburg, Ia. the advantages of Omaha as the logical milling center and is illus-MISSING IN ACTION. trated with a map of the western portion of the United States show-

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