COUNCIL CUTS BUDGET TO MEET CITY TAX LEVY

Stormy Session in Which Planning Board Is Put on the Irons But Pulls

Through.

City council, after a stormy session yesterday afternoon, finally squeezed the appropriations for funning the city government in 1919 down to the amount estimated to be available from the tax levy, to wit, \$1,800,085.

The tax levy is \$1,852,000 but not all that is levied is collected and the commissioners in making their preliminary cuts didn't take cognizance of this fact. A violent argument over the city

planning commission was a feature of the final bout yesterday. "I'll vote to drop the whole city planning commission," said Com-missioner Butler, "It isn't giving

any results.

Money For City Planning. Other commissioners, however, thought the commission is doing work which will show up in years to come. Commissioner Ure said he thought the city planning commission should not get the \$15,000 voted to it a few days ago, this being just double its last year's appropriation. He asked for a cut to \$10,000. Finally the commission's appropriation was left at \$15,000. From the city library's appropriation of \$55,000 the sum of \$5,000 was taken, giving it \$50,000 for the year vinstead of \$45,000 that it had last year.

Budget is Fixed.

From the miscellaneous fund \$7,000 was taken. The judgment fund was reduced by \$5,000. Several other small "cuts" were made until the final budget as agreed on for 1919 was as follows: Public affairs department, \$105,-

30e. Accounts and finance department, \$74,180. Police, sanitation and public

health, \$434,490. Fire protection and water supply.

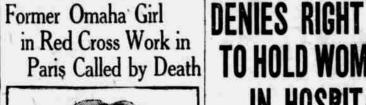
\$640,800. Street cleaning and maintenance, \$176,125

Parks and public property, \$112,

Public improvements, \$139,500. The newly created miscellaneous fund has \$76,390 and the muncipal garage fund, \$40,000.

The budget will be passed by resolution at the meeting of city council this morning.

Revoke Soft Drink License. An amendment to the soft drink after an arguwas nassed





TO HOLD WOMEN

Jail if Violating the Law.

Mayor Smith yesterday quoted the federal constitution in support of his stand against the confining of alleged prostitutes in the detention hospital unless they first have been convicted of a crime.

"The constitution says," declared the mayor, "that no person shall be thrown into prison unless he a first been convicted in a court. "I object to this hospital also because in it you are trying to cure prostitutes instead of trying to cure prostitution. If a woman has vio-

Accept and Then Cure.

these diseases that, to exclude them

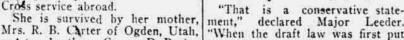
would very seriously interfere with

building an army. The new policy

lowed to go free."

MAUDE MAE BUTLER

A cablegram received Monday anounces the death on Thursday of Maude Mae Butler, head stenographer in the bureau of construction of the American Red Cross in Paris. The cable does not state the cause of Miss Butler's death. Miss Butler left Omaha October 18, for New York, sailing within a bulletins being posted in public few days for Paris. She was born places. This statement is to the in Omaha and was a graduate of effect that the public health depart-Brownell Hall. Miss Butler was ment believes that 20 per cent of employed for a year in the engineer- the men from 20 to 30 years of age ing department at Fort Omaha, are suffering from social disease. leaving this position to enter Red



and two brothers, George D. Buthr into operation the government deand Charles W. Butler of Omaha. cided to accept no men suffering from social diseases. But it was found that so large a number had

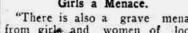


Given as Cause by Members: Warfield Re-Elected

Vice-President. spread the disease.' One solitary bid was all that the

Board of Education received for the \$1,000,000 worth of bonds for a new High School of Commerce building.

the army.



"All-American concert" here under

"I cannot be with you and so all

can do is to wish you Godspeed,"

it read. "There must be no sagging

back in the fight for Americanism

"There are plenty of persons wh

have already made the assertion that.

have a short memory and that they

intend to revive all the foreign asso-

ciations which most directly inter-

fere with the complete Americaniza-

tion of our people. Our principle in this matter should be absolutely sim-

"In the first place, we should in-

sist that if the immigrant who comes

here does in good faith become an

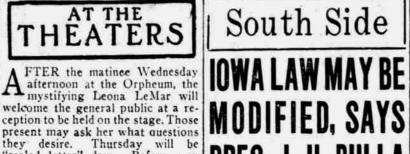
ing but an American. "If he tries to keep segregated

"We have room for but one flag,

alliance at all.

merely because the war is over.

THE BEE: OMAHA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1919.



they desire. Thursday will be "sealed letter" day. Before you come to the theater write your PRES. J. H. BULLA questions and seal them. If she fails to tell what they are, or fails to answer them her manager is to for- Thinks There Is Chance That feit \$1,000. The Friday matinee re-Quarantine Regulations on ception, after the regular performance, will be for women exclusively. Cattle May Be During that time no men will be in the theater, not even the musicians

Changed.

or the orchestra or the stage hands. Such an arrangement is made so that the women who go upon the stage If the head vetenarian of the Iowa may ask the most delicate questions Board of Sanitation finds that Sioux without the slightest danger of em- City authorities are unable to enbarrassment. force lowa's stringent stock inspection laws, there is a chance that the

With rarely an exception, every audience to have 'witnessed "The audience to have witnessed "The J. H. Bulla, president of the Ne-Sporting Widows" at the Gayety braska Board of Sanitation. Mr. this week reward the clever two Bulla returned Saturday from Des score of entertainers by a generous Moines, where a joint meeting of round of applause after the final lated the laws let her be thrown curtain has fallen. Harry Cooper held. He received little encourage-into jail and treated while there if and his "side kick." in fun, Joe ment with regard to the modification she has a disease. If she has not Brown, are giving their best efforts of the law at that time. violated the laws she must be aland are therefore winning laughs ga-

lore. June Le Veay's soprano voice shows much careful culture. Major Leeder of the United States public health service ad-dressed the council, outlining the Ladies' matinee daily all week. the law. "The Unkissed Bride" is making program of the government in Many Returning Soldiers fighting social disease. The mayor a lot of friends for the company a interrupted him to object to a statement made in one of the framed the Boyd this week. The individual roles stand out strongly, while the background of comedy is full of meat for laughter. A special matinee will be played on Wednesday.

> Keno, Keyes and Melrose, sing their way into favor at the Empress theater. Mattia Choate and company have a comedy sketch entitled Public Service," that keeps the audience roaring with laughter.

Local Workers Seek to Raise Money for Relief in Near East Mr. Dorn's report also shows that there were 561 vacancies in the pack-

was adopted then of accepting them and curing them after they were in To determine the best methods of

raising the \$53,000, the Douglas was said that the demand for com-"It was found, moreover, that . 5 raising the \$53,000, the Douglas was said that the demand for com-per cent of men examined by draft county quota pledged by the Selling mon labor at the packing houses is boards and found free of such dis- and Advertising league to the Amer- about equal to the supply. In the ease contracted it between the time ican committee for relief in the case of skilled butchers, however, it they were examined by the draft Near East, was the purpose of a is pointed out that the demand ex-boards and the time they arrived in boards and the time they arrived in the cantonments. One case is on meeting held by the league at the record where a woman at the Mex- Fontenelle hotel last night.

ican border infected 120 men in two The committee will stage a drive days. Such is the awful rate at for \$30,000,000 for the relief of suf-which one diseased person may fering Armenians, Syrians, Greeks and Persians now under Turkish op- 3337 Maple street, died in her home

The major stated that 90 per cent of prostitutes are suffering from social disease. Girls a Menace. and revisans now under Turkish op-pression. The drive begins on the 12th and ends on the 19th of Jan-uary. The quota for Douglas county is \$53,000. and revisans now under Turkish op-social disease. Girls a Menace. William J: Shallcross, in charge of

"There is also a grave menace from gicle and women of loose morals," he said. "These women portance of making good their Cole & McKay parlors this morning pledge. He described the horrible at 10 o'clock by St. Johns Masonic at least \$47,000 because the bonds were advertised a month too late. This was due to the fact that the capital issues committee in Wash-ington was slow in approving the bonds lodge. sioner Ringer to continue with the Dr. John Baptist, himself an Arcemetery. MRS. W. B. WILKINS, the wife work of the detention hosuital, but menian, spoke of the massacre of all of Walter B. Wilkins, jr., died of pneumonia at Berkeley, Cal., Sat-Turks. He advocated a free and urday morning. Wilkins was Mr. born and brought up in Omaha, mov-ing to California some years ago The meeting closed with a disand St. Marys avenue to the old cussion of the best methods of ad-county jail, Eleventh and Douge vertising the coming drive.

cemetery.

offices.

OBITUARY.

HANNA C. LINDBLAD, 34 years of age, wife of Arvid C. Lindblad,

Thirteen Students to Take Degrees at South High; All Are Girls

Thirteen students, all girls, will raduate from the South High chool January 24. Graduating exercises, in which students from all Omaha High schools will partici-pate will be held in the First Metho-

dist church. A play is being rehearsed by the South Side students, which will be given at the South High school auditorium some day during commencement week. Tickets at 35 cents will be on sale for the play, and its exact date will be an-nounced shortly. Professor E. R.

Misner is acting as coach. A baccalaureste sermon will delivered on the evening of January 19, by the Rev. C. C. Wilson of the South Side Methodist church. Students graduating on the South Side are:

Marjory Abbott. Alice Beal Emma Falt. law may be modified, according to Arline Helin. Helen Laitner Mildred Waack. the Iowa and Nebraska boards was

South Side Brevities ment with regard to the modification

The Iowa vetenarian went to Sioux Wanted-Teams to haul coal. A. I Bergquist & Son. Phone South 62. City yesterday to investigate reports that Sioux City was not enforcing Officers of the Live Stock exchange will e elected today. The polls will close at

o'clock. Funeral services for Mrs. D. M. Cox, mother of Sherman Cox who died in Los Angeles, will be held in Omaha Tuesday Employed in Packing Plants

The Ladies Aid society of St. Lukes Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Anderson, 1711 Missouri avenue, More than 200 returning soldiers btained employment in the Omaha packing houses during December

through the federal employment bu-The annual installation of officers Nebraska lodge No. 27, Ancient Order of United Workmen will be held in the A. O. U. W. temple, Twenty-fifth and M streets, Thursday evening, January 9. reau, according to the statement issued this morning by P. J. Dorn, manager of the South Side bureau.

Of this number practically 140 previously had been employed in the packing houses before they were inducted into army service. Ap-National Bank, 24th and N Sts.

> Sheep Growing convention in Lander, Wyo., today A. F. Stryker, secretary of the exchange will be one of the party. C. J. Southard, attorney, formerly

law practice in Omaha with C. C. Shep-pard, under the firm name of Sheppard & Southard, 477-481 Brandels Bidg., Omaha.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilquist, who ter of Mr, and Mrs. Richard Gindus, who until the time of their death lived in Thirty-sixth and E streets, died in her home at Norfolk. The body will be brought to Omaha for burial.

High school will be started this week Their distribution will be made thorough as possible, that all the ents of prospective students may preciate the advantages offered. Three men were found guilty of being drunk in police court Monday. J. M. Sargent, 2201 N street, was fined \$10 and costs and his brother, James Sargent,

Will Ask Limit on Hogs

Regulations placing a 1,200 car 15,500 head.

Adella Maslowsky, Mildred Minard. Zita Mulialy. Anna Murphy, Irene Neff. Fannie Sacks.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

It saving weekly is something new to you, come in and let us explain our Economy Savings Club. You will find the club to your advantage. The Live Stock

proximately 60 of the 200 were new A delegation of 15 from the Union Stock Yards, will leave for the Wool and men, and 270 were employed as common laborers. Thirty were given back their positions as clerks in the

South Omaha, is now associated in th ing plants during December, and

that out of 548 applications referred by him for jobs, 334 were placed. It Mrs. Fred Scott of Norfolk, Neb., daugh-

New courses of study at the South tending.

living in the same address, was sentenced to 30 days in fail. N. M. Grady, 3319 South Twentieth street, was fined \$10 and costs.

Be Raised to 1,500 Cars

limit on the number of hogs shipped to the Omaha market each week did not go into effect until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and as a consequence more than that number were on the market today. Hogs totalled

An endeavor will be made to raise the limit to 1,500 cars of hogs each week. It is contended that Omaha should be allowed to receive as many cars of hogs as can be disposed of and not limited to the capacity of the kill.

Will Wood Elected Head of Stock Yards Exchange

President, Will H. Wood, Vice President, A. E. Rogers.

Directors: Charles Burkes, C. F. Cox, C. L. Peterson. Arbitration Committee:

Laverty, George Francis, A Jackson, C. E. Metzger, H. G. Kid-Appeals Committee: F. F.

Williams, W. F. Bavinger, George McDonald, Edward Nolan, B. B. Blanchard.

President of Retailers

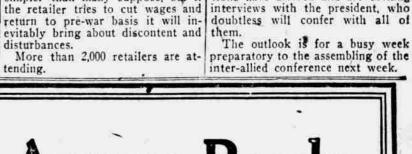
Sees No Drop in Shoe Prices St. Louis, Jan. 6 .- Because of the gaged actively in putting their views

big demand for shoes, especially those of American make, the price is not likely to drop for a long while, John O'Connor, president of

the National Shoe Retailers' association, said today in addressing the Premier Venizelos of Greece and a national convention of that organization. Speaking on reconstruction, he

said he thought it would be far Czecho-Slovak and Serbian delega-simpler than many suppose, but if tions have arrived and are seeking

disturbances.



Pierce-Arrows Ready Now for Peace Needs



Paris, Jan. 6.-President Wilson will return to the United States to attend the closing sessions of the present congress, according to present plans, and will come back to France for the later sittings of the peace congress. The president will make several addresses to congress, and after March 4, it is expected, will return to France.

Paris, Jan. 6.-President Wilson s due back in Paris at 8 o'clock to norrow morning. There will be ne formalities over his arrival and he The annual election of officers at will proceed to the Murat residence the Union Stock Yards exchange for a series of conferences which resulted as follows: will begin to give concrete form to the work of the peace congress.

Lord Robert Cecil, the British authority on a league of nations, will be one of the fearly arrivals in Paris after the president. Premier Lloyd George, if the British cabinet situation permits, is expected toward the end of the week, and Foreign Secretary Balfour is ready to come from

Cannes whenever he is needed. Lord Robert Cecil, it is understood, is ready to present a quite definite plan, giving the British viewpoint on a society of nations. Leon Bourgeois also is prepared to outline the French plan, while the American delegates have been en-

in definite shape. The president is expected to take a lively interest in this subject. Others likely to see the president are Senator Owen of Oklahoma,

Zionist delegation for discussion of

questions concerning Palestine, Syria

and Armenia. Parts of the Polish,

The amendment makes the assession or sale of intoxicating for by a soft drink parlor sufficient reason for the revoking of the dealer's permit. It also raises the a permit from \$1 to \$5 a year. Under the old ordinance the permit could not be revoked until the dealers had been convicted of an offense.

"You will get farther in this busi ness by common sense than by radical ideas." Commissioner Zimman and in opposing , the, amendment. There is no more reason for this endment in regard to the 700 or soft drink places than in red to the fruit stands or haberdashery stores. A man may go into e of these places with a bottle of hisky on his hip and drink it in a de room. And if an officer sees him he dealer's permit may be revoked at once and his business destroyed brough no fault of his."

Ir. Ringer said they have had rouble with many of the soft drink variors and he intends to shut down them with an iron hand.

Gas Bills Too High.

committee of women from the Bemis park district presented their rievances against the gas company greatly increased bills. Irs. G. A. Bartholomew, 1026

North Thirty-third street, declared bat bills have doubled and trebled he last three months.

"Our bill went from an average of a month to \$4.83 and the next onth to a little over \$6," she said. from \$3.75 to \$13. Mrs. A. Blomberg, 2870 Titus ave-ue, said, "Our bill used to average

and we had nine boarders. Now en there are only three of us we a bill of \$13 and \$9 in the last months.

mmissioner Ure said he thought ch of this increase in the bills was to the fact that sometimes the dings are for less and sometimes more than a month. My last bill," he said, "was 50 per

higher than the one before, but nd the bigger bill was for a peof two weeks longer than the maller one, and the cost of gas per ay on the larger bill was actually than the smaller one."

ayor Smith said he knew households it is customary to ght the gas in the oven in the rning and use it to help warm up kitchen.

The whole question was referred Mayor Smith to investigate,

Protests Repair Shop.

Clarke Powell appeared before the council to protest against the tion of the municipal garage and air shop in the basement of the

We absolutely need that space the Auto show, beginning March he said. "I was shocked when nager Franke of the Auditorium honed me that we could not the basement this year and I k it is a great mistake to put a age in the Auditorium. It may e you something on garage hire city cars, but it will absolutely

CAdoo Will Not Assist in settlement of Peace Treaty Vashington, Jan. 6.-The advisa-ty of calling William G. McAdoo in he to assist in consideration financial arrangements of the settlement was discussed be-Mr. McAdoo and President

son several weeks ago by cable, ras learned today, but the de-in was against it. Mr. McAdoo, understood, felt that treasury signed, according to, a Budapest dispatch received here.

Great disappointment was expressed at the board meeting last night may work at regular work or live when the "bids" were opened. at home. When infected they go to a doctor or resort to some other "Six hundred thousand corpses It is estimated that the city lost a doctor or resort to some other

bonds. declined to vote him the \$24,000 of his immediate family by the Six weeks ago, after consulting with bond firms, the board's comwhich he asked for the work. The mittee decided that a 41/2 per cent hospital will be moved within a few independent Armenia. issue would sell at par. days from Twenty-second street The bid received last night was only \$95.32 for a 41/2 per cent bond. In other words, the \$1,000,000 of street. This will cut a large rent bonds would sell for only \$953,200 item from the expense. The doc-

on the 41/2 per cent basis. tor who takes care of the cases Boston Firm Makes Bid. gives his services free. Major Leed-This bid was made by Merrill, er said the government will supply Oldham and company, Boston, Mass, represented here by Stull the medicine required. There are about 40 women now undergoing treatment.

orary president.

The firm made alternative Bros. bids of \$103.08 for 5 per cent bonds Last Public Words and of \$100.03 for the entire issue if \$400,000 are made 41/2 per cent and \$600,000 are 5 per cent bonds. The board realizes that every Uttered by Roosevelt

minute now is precious if the bonds are to be floated even at a higher rate of interest. A new resolution was passed immediately, instructing

the secretary to advertise the bonds at 5 per cent. This advertisement will be telegraphed to the New York bond papers and bids for the issue at 5 per cent are to be opened here on January 20. It is hoped to escape the expected "avalanche of bonds" which will be offered for sale

very soon, and the consequent low price which will accompany a large supply of bonds.

Reed Elected President. W. E. Reed was re-elected presi-

dent of the board unanimously. On the first ballot he received 10 votes they believe the American people and C. V. Warfield two. The election was made unanimous, accom-panied by several commendatory speeches regarding the efficient and pleasant manner in which Mr. Reed has filled the office in the past.

Mr. Warfield was elected vicepresident, On the first ballot he received 11 votes and A. R. Wells received one. Mr. Warfield's election was also made unanimous. in November, were seated: John equality with everyone else, for it

Bekins, F. A. Brogan, J. H. Wallace, D. C. Eldredge, Charles J. Johnson, E. G. McGilton and F. W. Faulk. All except Mr. Faulk were re-elect-

Committee to Investigate.

A special committee, consisting of President Reed and Members Wells, Talmage. Clark and Eldredge, was appointed to investigate the bond of City Treasurer Endres for school

funds and take action on it. A bond was presented for \$500,000 but obthe American flag, and this excludes the red flag, which symbolizes all jection was made that there wasn't wars against liberty and civilization a single underwriting company of well-known stability on it. The just as much as it excludes any foreign flag of a nation to which we are committee is to secure full reports regarding the financial condition of hostile. We have room for but one language here and that is the Engeach underwriter before approving lish language, for we intend to see the bond. that the crucible turns our people Leaves of absence were granted

out as Americans and American nato E. D. Gupson, Eula D. Webster and Edna L. Pickering. tionality and not as dwellers in a polygot boarding house; and we The resignations of Hazel L. Camhave room for but one sole loyalty, ery, Helen Cornell and A. I. Dervin were accepted. Ralph E. Himstead

people. was appointed to the Central High school faculty. Fire at Smelter Does

Slav Minister Resigns. Small Damage to Ice House Basel, Jan. 6.-Dr. Benes, foreign minister of Czecho-Slovakia, has re-

Sparks from a switch engine set fire to the room of the main ice house at the American Smelting and Refining company on the river front

To Cure A Cold in One Day near the Douglas street bridge Mon-



"W HO is the girl that Charlie Chaplin married recent-

On the Screen Today ly?" has been asked by RIALTO-WILLIAM S. HART in thousands, especially since her first appearance in Omaha in a film ince her marriage is this week at the Brandeis. But few people know that she once lived at Council Plea for Americanism Bluffs, Ia.

talent for dramatics and appeared

in several school productions both

in Cheyenne and in Council Bluffs.

and when later the family moved to

California she started as an "extra"

at Universal City, rapidly rising to

the position of a star.

RIALTO-WILLIAM S. HART In "BRANDING BROADWAY." BRANDEIS-MRS, CHARLIE, CHAP-LIN in "BORROWED CLOTHES." STRAND-DOUGLES FAIRBANKS in "ARIZONA." SUN-J. WARREN KERRIGAN in "THE DRIFTERS." MUSE-MAE MARSH in ING STRAIN." EMPRESS-TOM MIX 'EM ROUGH." Mrs. Chaplin was Mildred Harris, New York, Jan. 6 .- What was the a pretty 17-year-old girl, already a last public statement by Colonel well known film star. She was born Roosevelt was read last night at an at Minnehaha Lake, near Cheyenne, SUBURBAN-24th and Ames-MARY MINTER IN "ROSEMARY CLIMBS THE HEIGHTS." Wyo., her father being a superin-

THE HEIGHTS. **GRAND**—16th and Binney—GLADYS BROCKWELL in "THE STRANGE WOMAN." "ROARING LIONS AND THE MID-NIGHT EXPRESS."

BOULEVARD-33d and Leavenworth -ANTONIO MORENO in "NAU-LAHKA."

TOM MOORE in "JUST FOR TO-NIGHT."

In person she is small, with a of fluffy auburn hair, large eyes c clear profile and a mobile face that blue, fringed with long black lashes, registers emotions well. She has and a trim girlish figure that instant made a maccess of the parts of a ly diveted his attention. Realizing that he had made th

girl of the people rather than strong unusual "discovery" of the "perfect dramatic stories. She is a good cook and house- camera face" the man jumped from keeper and in the film company at his perch and approached the girl. American and assimilates himself to Los Angeles is known as a cham-"If you would like to work in The following members, elected us, he shall be treated on an exact pion pie baker. Many have been pictures we'd be pleased to give you the messages sent to Charlie rela- a chance." said he.

The girl acquiesced. Taken in any such man because of creed or tive to having his wife throw pies birthplace or origin. But this is at him for practice-all of which hand by the man, who introduced predicated upon the man's becoming she resents, contending that pies her into the secrets of make-up, facial expression and the rudiments n very fact an American and noth- are too good to be thrown away. of stage deportment, the girl "ar-

Ernest Truax, who has made such rived" and within 12 months became with men of his own origin and sep- a pronounced hit in "Come On In" a leading woman. arated from the rest of America, and in "Good Bye, Bill," in which And this is how Gloria Hope, the then he isn't doing his part as an he co-starred with Shirley Mason, girl with the flaming hair, now lead-American. There can be no divided is now hard at work on the next ing woman with Harry Carey, be-"When came a motion picture actress. Her Emerson-Loos production, first picture with him will be "The Outcast of Poker Flat," based on

Bret Harte's well known story.

A young actor was watching Josie Sedgwick at work He remarked to the heavy that she looked such a nice, quiet sweet girl. The heavy said she was. The young actor then Catherine Calvert and Ruby de asked how the heavy came by his Remer are working in the big Salcut and several bruises. "Josie vation Army film which is being Sedgwick gave me those and a few you can't see in the scrap we staged

The girl with the flaming hair, yesterday." And now the young accompanied by her aunt, was an in-

Priscilla Dean's new production tentatively entitled "Raggedy Ann," is now under way with Tod Browning directing. The story was written by Charles W. Tyler-and scen

"Vic" Potell, former comedy star famed for his "Slippery Slim" por-Something in the voice attracted trayals, is to have an important

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and that is loyalty to the American terested spectator. The man with he magaphone was calling his orders to the motley group of motion

the Boys Come Home."

Wrong-font beards,

Celluloid collars.

made at Los Angeles.

Shiney Prince Alberts,

Trumpet-flower Vests,

Puff ties,

Into the movie discard:

icture actors and "extras" who were chearsing a western scene. Suddenly the girl exclaimed: ten by Charles W. Tyler.a "Wouldn't it be fun to be one of arioized by Harvey Gates. these players and be able to let the folks at home see me as an ac-

tress?

tendent of the Western Division of the auspices of the American De- the Union Pacific. She is the third fense society, of which he was hon- of a family of six children. When still a child the family came to Council Bluffs, Ia., Mr. Harris having been transferred there. Miss Harris early developed

