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CLOTHES NEEDED NOW, OMAHA RED **CROSS ASSERTS**

Local Woman Says Even More Than Food Europe's Destitute Millions Need Clothing.

life burning in the human body. That is the appeal of more than 1,000,000 people in northern France, Belgium, Serbia, Roumania, Montenegro Palestine, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Albania, Italy and Greece.

Of food they have little, but by clothes they have practically none. off soldier's tunic, a pair of trousers patched in half a dozen places with plain burlap; the mother's instances, or a skirt made from pieces of cast-off garments, and in nine cases out of ten, a man's shirt. And so the Omaha Red Cross is cast-off garments of America will be suffering countries overseas.

Shoes, Too, Needed Badly.

It is not only dresses and suits said Mrs. Lucien Stephens in dis- yet produced. cussing the local drive today.

army of Germans. They were no twenties and with the enthusiasm of more to blame for their misfor-tunes than the comfortable citizens "The Heart of Humanity" is showmore to blame for their misforof Kansas or Pennsylvania. Yet ing at the Brandeis twice daily all they have suffered untold miseries week. in this world upheaval.

"When they were driven from their homes before the oncoming German hordes they took with them only the clothes they had on their backs. In returning to their homes many wear these same clothes, worn by months and even years of weary wandering. "With the armistice their

thoughts and ambitions have turned toward the places they once knew as home. They have followed the irresistible call of their hearts and have come back. They find nothing but desolation and ruin.

'All over that immense waste of territory known as the devastated and liberated areas, they can be found living in dugouts that served as shell shelters for the contending armies, in rudely constructed shacks and dark cellars. "Their need is tragic."

What's to be done? The people f Omaha, laborers, mechanics, pro-



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New Buttons for King

MAHA

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Food and clothes! Just the bare necessities for keeping the flame of life burning in the human body. That is the appeal of more than 1000 000 pearing at the Empress, was concocted by himself during his appear-Roumania, Montenegro, ance as a screen star, and he advises

it cannot be explained, but he vouches for its entertaining qualities. The other screen star who various relief agencies they have so far been able to obtain sufficient edies. In his present act, Mr. Mil-The head of the family wears a cast- likin sings both modern songs and costume consists of trousers in many following him with laughing appreciation.

"A Naughty Bride," about which not much is said by the advance conducting an old clothes campaign. man, starts its week-end engagement From Sunday until March 30, the at the Boyd theater this evenig. It s said to contain certain elements gathered up and sent direct to the of novelty and surprise that justify the title.

Meet Allen Holubar-one of the very few rivals of D. W. Griffith as scores an unfailing hit. Jim Harkins, the name of clothes. Socks and in their praise of the young direct-stockings are articles that have be-or who has executed a masterpiece come practically unknown as a in what is declared to be one of Before directing cesses comprise but a small amount Dorothy Phillips in this latest of the ages raise their voices in the cry. bar made "The Talk of the Town" They are refugees-the people who with Miss Phillips and also enacted were unfortunate enough to have the leading role in "Twenty Thou-settled in the regions of Europe san Leagues Under the Sea." Holuwhich were overrun by the invading bar is still in the latter span of

2:15.

Lavishly staged and enlivened with jazz music, the kaleidoscope of dance, color and song offered by Lu-cille Cavenagh is the stellar attrac-tion this week at the Orpheum. She is capably assisted by the instru-

time



In affiliation with thousands of Boy Scout troops throughout the

LOCAL SCOUTS TO

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1919.

United States, Omaha troops under The new Ak-Sar-Ben buttons the direction of G. M. Hoyt, Scout have arrived and will soon be ready for distribution. Secretary Weaver executive, will make bonfires on has ordered 10,000 through T. L. the highest hill-tops about Omaha Combs and they are unique in de- in celebration of the signing of peace The first initiation will be held and the 10th anniversary of the sign as shown by the above cut. the first Monday night in June and founding of the Boy Scout movefar been able to obtain sufficient famous Keystone players in some the board of governors hope to ment, if plans for the country-wide nourishment to sustain life. But of of their best known screen com- have a membership of 2,500 by that celebration are fulfilled.

The movement began in England, The board of governors will give parodies of them, tells a lot of time-by jokes and a line of bright enter. by jokes and a line of bright enter-taining talk that has his audiences hustling committee, and the initia-of the whole world in action on the tion crew from the den. Dad Weaver celebration. Mr. Hoyt of the Omawishes all members of the working ha council will get in touch with the crew who have not received their national headquarters at New York invitations to this feed to call at in regard to the idea. In connection 1717 Douglas street before that time. with local celebrations that are be-

ing worked out by the troops, the country-wide program of "Jammentalists, Mel Craig and William country-wide program of "Jam-B. Taylor, and by the vocalist, borees" will also be represented Wheeler Wadsworth. A feature act here, according to Mr. Hoyt.

is presented by Leo Beers, the song The celebrations will take place in summer, the exact date to be decided upon at national headquarters. that are needed. Leather shoes are a producer of film spectacles. Pic- who talks about his neighbors, is the Already, the various scout organizavery scarce and underclothes a lux-ury. The children go about garbed in a heterogenous collection of cloth that could not be graced with in hand the necessary preparations. It is likely that Omaha troops will

Satires on "Business Before Plea- make expeditions about the city, to come practically unknown as a in what is declared to be one of sure," "Going Up," "Chu Chin find out which are the best hilltops clothing necessity in these regions," the most engrossing film features Chow" and other New York suc- or spots visibile to each other as sites for the bonfires. In several of the incessant fun in "Follies of localities, this work has already been "Men, women and chidren of all Universal luminary's pictures, Holu- the Day," which is attracting great carried out and the sites have been throngs to the Gayety this week. marked on maps. Each troop is Scenically the production is most asked to obtain leave to use its site. sumptuous, particularly the palace scene in "Chu Chow Chow." The pick-out number indulged in by the much of which, it is hoped will be



LIOTT in "MAGGIE PEPPER." UN-GEORGE WALSH in "NEVER SUN-GEORGE WALSH in "NEVER SAY QUIT." STRAND-D. W. GRIFFITH'S "RO-MANCE OF HAPPY VALLEY." BRANDEIS-DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "THE HEART OF HUMANITY." MUSE-BESSIE LOVE in "CAROLYN OF THE CORNERS." EMPRESS-GLADYS LESLIE in "MISS DULCIE OF DIXIE." BOULEVARD-33d and Leavenworth -E. K. LINCOLN in "LAFAYETTE WE COME." LOTHROF-34th and Lothrop-HEN-RY B. WALTHALL in "A STILL SMALL VOICE." APOLLO-29th and Leavenworth-PAULINE FREDERICK in "A "DAUGHTER OF THE OLD SOUTH."

SOUTH." GRAND-16th and Binney-DOR-OTHY DALTON in "THE MATING OF MARCELLA." Pathe News. SUBURBAN-24th and Ames-J. WARREN KERRIGAN in "THE DRIFTERS." HAMILTON. 10th and Hamilton DRIFTERS." HAMILTON--40th and Hamilton--BESSIE BARRISCALE in "MAID of THE STORM." ORPHEUM--South Side, 24th and M--CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "CHEATING CHEATERS."

providing food and clothing for the millions who have suffered from the war. Carrier's pictures of the relief work in the Nea! East will appear E of the screen, will be seen at the exclusively in the tri-weekly news Rialto theater in a film version service released through Universal of Rose Stahl's former stage vehicle, exchanges. "Maggie Pepper," one of the most Jane Novak, who played the lead-ing feminine role in "The Eyes of the World," is playing opposite

appealing stories ever picturized and one of Charles Klein's most successful creations. Miss Clayton is ideal in the role of Maggie, the brave shopgirl, who wins out by pluck

common sense and faithfulness. The love story is an intensely absorbing one and there are dramatic moments n the picture which rise to great heights, despite the simple character



BESSIE LOVE

the Corners"

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tops, but all in vain. Sharpers fleece him, bandits rob him. His aunt

the International Film Service, has

gone to Syria Mesopotamia, Pales-

tine, Turkey, Serbia and Asia Minor

to obtain motion pictures of the

work being done by the allies in

PHOTO-PLAYS

E. K. LINCOLN in

"LAFAYETTE WE COME"

BOULEVARD

gets it. These are only a few of the queer things the jinx does. PHOTO-PLAYS G. R. Carrier, staff cameraman for

33rd and Leaven-

worth

of the investiger and the characters. Rupert Julian in his new super-pho-Elliott Dexter is the leading man. The Fire Flingers," now be-ing made from William J. Neidig's

Saturday Evening Post story. comedy which opens today at the Sun theater. The hoodoo does not Director Allen Holubar is casting about for a suitable starring vehicle

let go of Walsh's coat-tails from the Friday on which he is born to the "The Heart of Humanity," the mul-Friday on which his wife presents tiple reel Universal production that him with triplets. Everything goes is having a tremendous run all over wrong, and the more wrong things the country. At present the star is

go, the more the audience must recuperating from an attack of the laugh. In his endeavor to escape the influenza as well as from the effects jinx, George Walsh leaps over of a strenuous trip east. fences and scrambles over house-To make a elephant, a five-

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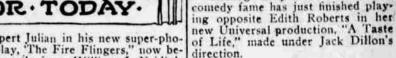
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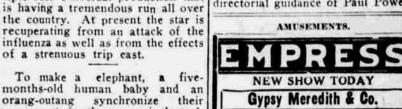
leaves him a fortune, but he never orang-outang synchronize their movements for the camera is the task Director William Campbell has at



Alfred Allen, Universal's veteran

character actor, will have an impor tant role in "The Great White Darkness," the tentative title of Monroe Salisbury's newest starring vehicle n course of production under theirectorial guidance of Paul Powell

to be released.



BOB MILLIKIN: STAN & MAE LAURELL: THREE THEODORES. Photoplay Attraction: GLADYS LESLIE in "MISS DULCIE OF DIXIE." Keystone Comedy. Pathe Weekly.

Universal City in making a spec-

tacularly funny animal comedy soon

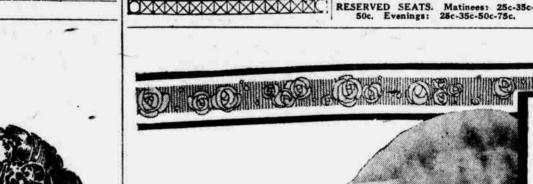
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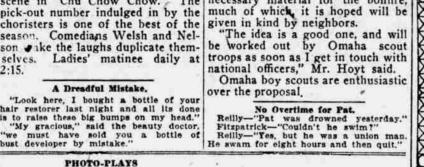


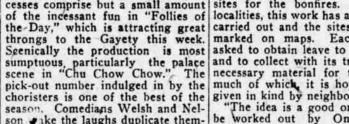
staged. LADIES' DIME MATINEE WEEK DAYS.











fessional men, all, have a good answer. Suits, coats, shirts, under-wear, socks, shoes that the individual has decided to discard, will give much better service on the shiver-ing and exposed backs of the un-fortunate millions of Europe than as dust cloths or in the family rag-

Rotary Club Members

Discuss Home Rule Law

The memory of St. Patrick was honored and reviled by members of the Rotary club, who spoke in a humorous strain at the regular weekly meeting at the Fontenelle hotel. The gathering was presided over by Jim Allan, of the York-Allan Ice Machine company, who also was chairman of the committee which arranged the program.

The subject for discussion was announced as "For and Against Ire-land." Lists of speakers were al-lowed one minute each, and assigned to each side of the subject. John W. Welch was in the midst of makng a dramatic and impassioned declaration to the effect that Ireland had no more right to freedom than Belgium of any other country which was oppressed in bondage, when he was reminded of the fact that his time had expired. The Rev. T. J. Mackay was talking about the Irish never enjoying peace un-less they were fighting, and his time imit was up.

The Rotarians all wore green hats and green flags on their coats in respect for the occasion." Chairman Allan expatiated on the harp as the Irish emblem. "Its a pretty good emblem all right," he commented. "but the durn thing is always out of tune, and it costs too much to keep

t going." The gathering adjourned following a unanimous pledge of friend-ship to the land of "song and tears."

Friends Give Webster **Banquet on Birthday**

When John Lee Webster took the role of honored guest at a stag dinner at the Omaha club Tuesday night, the occasion being his 72d birthday, he experienced the myster-es of Prometheus. With William F. Gurley acting as toastmaster and Mr. Webster's closest friends surrounding him, he was the object of considerable Demosthenean ora-tory. As a gift, his friends presented him with a plaster bust, the exact likeness of himself. Part of the evening was taken up by Mr. Webster's untiring efforts to discover the finale of a huge hat-box that telescoped through nearly 50 others. At the bottom he found a beautiful scarf pin set with a diamond and emerald.

Among the speakers at the stag dinn's were: Judge W. D. McHugh, and Do, Brogan, Emmett Tinley, AUCI Bluffs, Judge W. A. Red-Inens, dishes or Norris A. Brown and automobile, thur C. Wakeley.

Will be southeast Dician Head Named. Friday, March 19.-Rev. Fath-member real, March 19.-Rev. Fath-JAMESne Labelle, parish priest of It yoe Dame, Montreal, was chosen 1215 ay as superior general of the Sul-UBJician order in Canada, to succeed r Rev. Father Troie, who died last Saturday.



I am Marie Walcamp, playing the leading part in the extraordinary Universal serial photoplay, "THE RED GLOVE," based on the great story, "The Fifth Ace," by Douglas Grant. I am hunting high and low, leaving no stone unturned, to find — "THE RED GLOVE." To me it means everything. Life, love, happiness, fame, fortune. If it falls into the hands of the fiend who seeks to rob me of what rightfully belongs to me I mean and the set of the se belongs to me. I may lose all.

In all my wide experience in moving

picture serial photoplays, I've never acted in any continued photo-play with such tense action, such tremendous speed, such wild ad-venture, and such a beautiful love story—the kind that goes straight to the heart of everyone whether eight or eighty. It's just like one of those fascinating continued stories that you begin and can't leave off till you've devoured every last word. It's the biggest serial treat in months.

I wish I could tell you the plot, but that would spoil it all. You'd resent being told the mightiest punches shown in months in serial pictures. It will make you tingle, glow, grow sullen, make you glad, hold you spellbound, grip your every fibre, and make you so anxious and eager, you'll hardly be able to wait for each succeeding instalment. It's a thriller from start to finish, made to order for "the whole family." See every episode—

> STARTS THIS WEEK REX-14th and Douglas QUEEN-6th and Pierce FRANKLIN-24th and Franklin MAGIC-24th and N PARK-16th and Case DIAMOND-24th and Lake HAMILTON-40th and Hamilton GEM-13th and Hickory SUBURBAN-24th and Ames.

ETHEL CLAYTON ——In——

Presents

"MAGGIE PEPPER"

The story made famous on the speaking stage by Rose Stahl, written by the pen of Charles Klein, one of the Lusitania victims.

She's a saleslady-selling goods as natural as life and prinking her hair and with an acquired ability to kid mashers off the floor.

And she makes good surprisingly - peppers right along, meeting all manner of difficulties along the way. There's a villian, and it's Maggie who defeats his wiles and in the end finds happiness and real love in the arms of the owner of the big store where she started as one of the 'help.' A rollicking comedy and a news reel complete the offering for the final three days of this week-always



remembering