

MANY AT OPENING
OF KRUG PARK
SATURDAY NIGHT

Many New Attractions, Costing Thousands of Dollars, Offered Omahans in Amusement Place.

New Krug park, filled with new attractions representing investments of thousands of dollars, opened its gates to the public Saturday night. The opening was the most successful since the Ingersoll people have been connected with the park. The big ball room with its 20 piece orchestra was filled to capacity, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Connors were kept busy greeting their old friends. The giant coaster, "Carry Us All" and "Aeroplane Rides" were all running full speed, bringing forth the usual "squeals" that accompany these thrillers. "Krugie" and "Sunny Bee," the two baby bears at the park, are busy making friends with the little folks.

The mammoth swimming pool, which is well under construction, attracted many visitors. Few of them realized that so great a project was really being built. The great pool, which is completed and accommodates 4,000 bathers at one time, and as many as 15,000 or 20,000 people can bathe in a single afternoon and evening. The machinery for the ozonating plant is here, and installation will begin in a few days. The big new house and pavilion are practically under way, and in a few days the pouring of the concrete will begin.

Another amusement device not yet ready is the new water ride "Swanee River." When completed this will furnish a half-mile ride on the water without much risk to the person in the boat moving an oar.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILE electrical repairs, service station for Rayfield, carburetors and Columbia storage batteries. Edwards ONE small commercial body for truck. Call South 1066.

ONE 1918 Studebaker; one 1917 Studebaker; six roadsters. Call Harney 0760. FORD coupe, demountable rims, 5 tires, shock absorbers. Phone Harney 1406.

Cars for Hire.

FORDS AND LARGES CARS FOR HIRE. Drive yourself; at very reasonable prices; no extras to pay. Nebraska Service, 1918 and 1919. Omaha, Douglas 7250.

Tires and Supplies.

Used Tires
We have several used tires on hand at these low prices:
32x34.....\$4.50
32x32.....\$4.00
32x30.....\$3.50
32x28.....\$3.00
32x26.....\$2.50
32x24.....\$2.00
32x22.....\$1.50
32x20.....\$1.00
32x18.....\$0.75
32x16.....\$0.50
STANDARD TIRE CO.
Out-of-town orders must be accompanied by cash.
NEW TIRES, 1-2 PRICE.
Firestone, Congress, Lee, Pullman, Flak. Write for prices. Mention make.
KALMAN TIRE JOBBERS, 2916 Farnam.
NO need for tired motorists. We retread and rebalance tires by the process. Ideal Tire Service, 2516 Harney St.
DON'T expect tire prices to drop, living on the old ones. We will repair them and guarantee the work.
CLOUSE-VULCANIZING CO.
619 S. 16th St.
NEW AND USED TIRE BARGAINS.
SEE US FIRST AND SAVE. Distributors of FARMER TIRE AND RUBBER CO. H. 6758. 2914 FARNAM ST.
GAIN more miles, have your tires retreaded by G. & C. Tire Co., 3412 Leavenworth. Tyler 1261-W.

Trucks.

PROMPT DELIVERY ON ALL MODELS.
NEBRASKA WHITE CO.
FRED C. ROGERS, Mgr., Tyler 1767
1407-21 Capital.

Repairing and Painting.

F. P. BARNETT, 2125 Cummins, Douglas 4044. High grade automobile painting.
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES. Bargains in used machines. Victor H. Ross, the Motorcycle man, 87th and Leavenworth st.

PERSONAL.

THE SALVATION ARMY Industrial Home solicits your old clothing, furniture, magazines, etc. Free delivery. Phone Doug. 4185 and our wagon will call. Call and inspect our new home, 11112 Leavenworth St.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.

WHEAT screenings \$2.00 per hundred. A. W. Wagner, 301 N. 16th St. Doug. 1145.
Horses—Live Stock—Vehicles.
DON'T FORGET the big horse and mule auction at stock yards, next Wednesday. Expect a good run. Best choice farm mares, matched teams of farm chutes and one carload of farm mules. Sale starts at 10 o'clock. L. C. Walton, Auctioneer.

HARNESS, SADDLES AND TRUNKS.

ALFRED CORMISH & CO., 1219 Farnam. FOR SALE—Crew, beautiful Guernsey, gives 4 calves very rich milk, very gentle. Call South 3735.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ORGANIZED by the Business Men of Omaha. Loans on real estate, furniture, notes at security. \$10.00 to \$500.00. 11% LIBERTY BONDS. 2% W. C. PLATT, EST. 1894. 2727 FIFTH ST. BUREAU BUILDING. 252
LOWEST rates. Private loan books. Harry Maleschok, 1514 Dodge, D. 3618. Est. 1911.
DIAMOND AND JEWELRY LOANS.
MONEY to loan on city property. Address H-1, Omaha Bee.

SALESMEN WANTED

Opportunity knocks just once in a life time. This may be your call. We are an established industrial concern whose name you will instantly recognize when you hear it. Our factory is built and already in production. We are neither a "has-been" nor a "going-to-be." We are one of the "right-nows" and even the competitors in our industry concede our success.

In order to increase our production as rapidly as possible, and keep pace with the demand for our goods, we are selling a limited amount of our investment securities in this state and need a few more of the right kind of salesmen.

We care very little whether or not you have had experience as a stock salesman. If you are strictly square and have plenty of pep, push and perseverance, with a moderate amount of ability, we will teach you the ropes.

Our proposition is exceptionally attractive to the conservative investor; our campaign is already launched and our boys in the field are making big money right now.

If you are making all the money you need don't waste our time. If you are not, or if you don't like your present line or if you think you ought to grow, write us a letter. Tell us all about yourself on the first page. Your correspondence will be treated as strictly confidential and if we can use you we will promptly arrange for an interview.

Address Manager, Box B-29, Omaha Bee.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Gay Paree Not Quite Open,
But Certain Cafes Cheat
and Girls Dance With Yanks

War Time Regulations Gradually Disappearing and Cafes, Restaurants and Bars Extend Open Hours, Greatly Pleasing American Officers and Doughboys Seeking Gay Night Life of French Metropolis.

Paris—Peace is not yet with us, but the man who loves hysterical, hectic nights is beginning to come into his own.

The war-time regulations that smothered some of the gayest lights of the night life of Paris are gradually, but very gradually, disappearing. Cafes, restaurants and bars may soon be open until 11:30 p. m., whereas the closing time throughout the war was 9:30. Orchestras are beginning to tune up for the big restaurants for the first time since the war, and public dancing and cabaretting will be resumed shortly without fear of interference by the police.

All this is of mild interest to the average Parisian citizen, who, far from being a boulevard wanderer, generally subsists home to his family hearth every night. But it fairly palpitates the hearts of the joy boys, who prefer to be lulled to sleep by the chirp of the early rising sparrows for the night life of London and New York, depends largely for its existence on the presence of the out-of-cities. And American officers and doughboys on leave, not to mention various attaches of foreign peace delegations, help swell the transient, good-time proposition by several thousands.

Gloom for Months.
The pestiferous police have driven much of the joy out of the Paris night life for many months. Some folks thought that the signing of the armistice would bring a letting down of the bars. It did—for just three days. The restaurants were permitted to remain open until 11:30 and the "agents" were allowed to night dancing. But it was all over in three days.

There began a revival in December. Old night-life resorts in Montmartre began reopening, and the world mistakingly thought that the crowds began flocking out, and it was a slow night when 30 per cent of the diners and spectators weren't Americans.

One cafe on the Place Pigalle, noted for its speed in the prewar days, installed an orchestra and invited dancing at dinner, in defiance of police regulations. Two days later it was impossible to dine there without reserving a table hours in advance. Some of the theatrical crowd made it their place of rendezvous. Mistinguett, celebrated French comic opera star, was generally found there at night. So was Shirley Kellogg, the English actress, starting at the Folies Bergere.

Evening Gown Reappears.
The evening gown had been mostly taboo in Paris restaurants since the war. In gradually began reappearing in the dinner dancing at this cafe on the Place Pigalle. A voluptuous black-eyed beauty created a sensation one night in a gown that made even the old-timers gasp. What there was of it was of black silk with a clung. But next evening wasn't it was what made the crowd drop oyster forks and center eyes on the dance floor. Some careless modiste had forgotten all about making a back. And the front of that bodice—well, it was censored. There were others, too, but they still talk about the vision in black.

The Savoy, just down the street, got its orchestra going, too, started dancing and drew a big American crowd. If you didn't bring your girl along you hadn't any trouble picking one from the flock of Yvettes and Jeanettes. Savoy and the tables a young French aviator, an "ace" with a reputation for daredevilry, used to give the evening at the Savoy an extra "razz" by giving his best girl a complete somersault over his shoulder at the end of a fast foot, thus tipping the crowd off the latest thing in lingerie.

Some of the downtown restaurants hearing what was going on up in Montmartre, thought they would get into the fun and the profits, too, for the champagne was flowing like the river Marne in Montmartre.

Police Interfere.
One or two of the smaller restaurants near the opera tried it first. Before Maxim's the cafe de Paris or Ciro's could get into the game the police came down hard. They stopped the music not only downtown but in Montmartre as well, and Paris became a little sad again.

The night "dancing joints" have had better success, but they are always fleeing from the police. One night the boy who calls a taxi for you after the theater whispers: "They're dancing tonight at Number Blank, Rue Blanquette-Blank."

You taxi out and draw up to a stop in front of what appears to be a private residence. The taxi driver pushes a button, and the big door swings open. As you cross a dark courtyard you hear muffled sounds of music. A man greets you at the door, strips your pocket-book of \$4 for admission, tosses your coat and hat to the checkroom pirate and invites you in to the dance hall. The chances are that he is the head waiter of one of the big Paris restaurants, earning himself a villa on the Seine by working overtime.

Plenty of Girls.
A waiter rushes you a quart of ordinary champagne—for \$10. The orchestra crashes out a one-step. If you forgot to bring her along you can still take your pick from a great flock of blondes, brunettes, red-heads, singing wine at a score of tables and carelessly displaying knee-lengths of hosiery.

"I like better to dance with Americans or English," your blonde purrs in your ear, trying out her English. "Frenchmen not so good dancers." Over at one table with an American civilian is an American girl in a uniform that says she is over here doing war work. But she isn't doing war work here at 1 a. m. She's having a look at a corner of Paris, and the wine she has been drinking has gone to her head. Right now she is chucking a half-burned cigarette at her companion.

It is 3 in the morning when you leave. One of the Yvettes (there are always several of them) is engaged in a fight at the door with a tall brunette girl, who she charges in an outburst of fearful shrieks, is trying to steal her sweetheart. The "sweet heart" is "spifficated" and only amused by the scrap. He laughs when Yvette decorates the brunette with a black eye just before the checkroom boy pulls the girls apart.

If You Know the Place.
No restaurant in Paris is permitted to sell food after hours. But if you are hungry and know the place you can get your "tummy" full even at this hour.

The taxi deposits you half a block away from the restaurant and circles the block first, if there is a policeman in sight. You rap at a door. Presently a little man opens it, whisks you into a long hall and leads you back to a dimly lighted room. There, say for \$5 or \$6, you can have chicken salad, wine and coffee, if you keep your conversation low, if you don't let the little man chuck you out.

Perhaps the next week you want to dance again. The taxi-artist gives you a new address. "But how about the old place?" you inquire. "Oh, the police got that night before last," he replies. "They arrested some Americans, too."

Dives Under Supervision.
The more sordid places that used to attract foreign nightbirds in Paris—the "hop dives" and the rendezvous of the Apache—are under pretty strict police regulation. One hang-out for opium-smokers, an underground place that provided cabaret singers to amuse slumming parties, was open at infrequent periods for several months. Now two policemen pace to and fro before the door until the cops dawn.

Indiana Defeats Ohio.
Bloomington, Ind., May 18.—Indiana defeated Ohio 4-1 in a western conference baseball game here yesterday, 2 to 1.

Liberty Bonds
Don't sell if you can avoid it. Buy for investment if possible. We buy and sell at New York quotations. At present prices Liberty Bonds yield as high as 4.25 per cent with practical certainty of being worth several per cent over 100 when business is readjusted.
BOND DEPARTMENT
First Trust Company of Omaha
First National Bank Building.

"TWO AND THREE"
"PUTTING THE
NEXT ONE
OVER"
WITH "BUGS" BAIR

OMEHOW a winter's rest doesn't seem to do a straw hat a jazzbood bit of good.

Boston birds who are again Sunday base ball figure that six games a week is plenty for the Braves to lose.

Well, Woody won on points.

All the suburbanites are touring in their Rolls-Royce lawn mowers. Slightly more rolls than roycie.

The Hohenzollern Dynasty.
Bill the Second: 0.
Bill the Third: \$25,000,000,000.

Now hep why the Arabs folded their tents and silently stole away. Had to stay one Arabian jump ahead of the tent rent sharks.

If the Braves sink any more the other teams will have to go after 'em with depth bombs.

Never could figure why a bird will spend \$11 over a bar grabbing a headache when he could get the same way beating himself on the dome with a mallet.

Braves seem to be in a hurry to raise their quota of defeats.

Gate indicates that even rainy Sunday base ball will be a success.

Hank Gowdy is discovering that a hero can make an overthrow. And any bird who makes an overthrow ain't a hero.

Skinniest ball player in the works is in the South Dakota league. Buttons the back and front of his collar on the same collar button.

Flappers have the wrong idea about this tight skirt business. Shortening the size of the step doesn't make the feet any smaller.

Yea bo.

Bullshaviks now want a four-hour day. In about another week those gippers will have the faces on clocks looking like the double blanks on dominoes.

FLASHES from FILMLAND
PHOTO-PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY.

DID you find a girl in your job when you returned from the war? This is the position the "hero" finds himself in the comedy "Oh You Women!" at the Strand theater. It is a typical John Emerson-Anita Loos production following no established formula or precedent. Louise Huff and Ernest Truex play the leading roles. Great situations, chuckle-making subtleties and a satirical, pointed, pleasant way of telling the truth.

Among these is the village of Fremont when the feminist movement started. He returned from the war and found that the great conflict had given the opportunity for which they had been waiting. They no longer were content to let the men settle the destinies of the country in the village grocery store, but had donned the trousers themselves.

Comedy action, heart interest and suspense evolved in this novel setting causes all to leave the theater with a smile on their faces. A Lloyd comedy and the Pathe news are also shown.

Robes of regal splendor are worn by Nazimova in her newest super-feature, "The Red Lantern," now showing at the Boyd theater. Among these is the goddess of Red Lantern and the awe-inspiring habitations of a Chinese warrior chief. For Mahlee, the half Chinese, half English girl, played by Nazimova, bears a not remote resemblance to France's Joan of Arc. True, she leads a hopeless cause, that of the boxers against the European in China. And her heart is torn between the love she bears for an Englishman and the ancient traditions of the yellow race. The robes are of the heaviest Chinese silk, embroidered with a thousand designs.

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Pastor in Sermon Tells of
Heresy and Its Abolishment

Rev. R. E. Leavens Says Not Forcible Suppression, But Tolerance, Is the Way to Deal With Heretics; Modern Heresies More Social Than Theological.

In his sermon yesterday, the Rev. Robert E. Leavens told the congregation of the First Unitarian church his conception of heresy and heretics. The pastor's sermon in part follows:

"Twice recently in the current press has appeared the word 'heresy.' One reference was in a letter from the Rev. J. W. Knapp, closing with a statement that the teaching of Unitarians 'should be considered as the rankest of heresy, and instead of federating with men of such belief, would do well to give it a very wide berth.' The other reference was in an article telling of the discipline administered by Miss Alice Wood, teacher in one of the high schools of Washington, D. C. It appears that a student asked her if bolshevists are the same as anarchists. Being a well-informed woman, she was able to point out the difference between the two. Miss Wood was suspended for a week, with loss of pay, and orders were issued to all teachers of English in Washington that they must not touch upon bolshevism and similar heresies. The superintendent of education, in order to be more explicit about 'similar heresies,' mentioned the league of nations as one."

"According to the dictionary heresy is an opinion or doctrine subversive of settled beliefs or accepted principles. The word comes from a Greek word, meaning to choose. That is, a heretic is one who exercises the right of private judgment to the extent of holding an opinion at variance with the accepted beliefs of his day. This right of private judgment is a vital factor in human evolution. We live in a growing world. Beliefs which are justice and in the generation are not necessarily settled for all time. What is thought to be justice today may be looked upon 100 years from now as an intolerable evil, and today's truth may be proven false tomorrow. In the establishment of justice and in the search for truth the right of private judgment is an important factor, for the way is opened by individuals who, though regarded as heretics, have yet the courage of their convictions."

Heresies of History.
The heretics of history make an interesting study. Channing and his associates were called infidels and atheists. The Puritans were persecuted as non-conformists. Luther was the arch-heretic of the reformation (and a minister of the Lutheran church in this city refuses to affiliate with heretics. Was not Jews of his own time and was not his teachings thought to be subversive to the accepted beliefs of the Jews of his own time and was not this the reason why he was put to death?)

These are heretics who have been right, as we think. A longer list might be made of persons whose names are not known, heretics who were mistaken, who were wrong. The fact that they were wrong is the reason why their names are forgotten. All of which goes to show that a belief is not necessarily right or wrong because it is the accepted and established belief of the day, nor on the other hand is a heretic necessarily either right or wrong, simply because he is a heretic. But the fact remains that certain heretics have been right.

"During the war there was ample reason for the suppression of individual differences of opinion. It was an exigency which called for united conviction and united action. Now that the war is over the short and swift Prussian war-time methods of dealing with heretics should give way to measures which more properly belong to times of peace, and the frenzied excitement of war conditions should give place to a more temperate, sober and reasonable frame of mind."

"Not forcible suppression, but tolerance, is the way to deal with heretics. It has its dangers to be sure. There is a danger of producing a crop of freaks, cranks and fanatics along with those who prove to be real pioneers and true prophets. But what is this danger compared with that of a popular explosion resulting from the suppression of liberty of thought and the thwarting of justice? There is a limit at which tolerance ceases to be a virtue, the well defined limit of inciting to violence or of defiance to government."

"We may do well to follow the example of Great Britain, who is neither standing aloof from the industrial crisis nor sitting hard and fast upon the lid in the very desperation of fear, but has brought together representatives of employers with representatives of the employed in a compromise amounts to a bold experiment in industrial democracy. John Milton's advice holds good today: 'Let truth and falsehood grapple. Whoever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter? Her confuting is the surest suppressing.'"

PHOTOPLAYS.
BRANDRETS THEATRE
THIS WEEK ONLY
Continuous, 1 to 11 P. M.
Prices:
Mats.: 25 and 35 Cents
Nights: 25, 35 and 50 Cents

The big crowds that saw this powerful photo-drama on the opening day yesterday were enthusiastic about it. Don't wait. See it today.

"Tears aside the Veil of Fables Modesty and Facts All Should Know are Frankly Faced."

This great motion picture tells our young people what their parents should teach them, but seldom do.

Authorized by United States Public Health Service PUBLIC HEALTH FILMS present

The END OF THE ROAD
Featuring CLARE ADAMS and RICHARD BENNETT

IF YOUNG MEN COULD ONLY KNOW WHAT A HARVEST THEIR WIVES AND CHILDREN MAY REAP FROM THEIR SOWING OF WILD GATS

Base Ball Today
ROURKE PARK.
Oklahoma City vs. Omaha.
May 16-17-18-19.
Game Called 3:30 P. M.
Box Seats on Sale at Berkland Bros. Cigar Store, 16th and Farnam Sts.

Negro Is Wanted for
Stabbings; Fires Five
Shots at Detectives

After a running gun-battle with Percy Richards, negro, 1020 North Twenty-first street, detectives scoured the neighborhood in the vicinity of the circus grounds, Twenty-first and Paul streets, for three hours yesterday morning for him. Richards, who is wanted for stabbing Thad Slaughter, colored, 1018 North Twenty-first street, the night before, fired five shots at the detectives in making his escape.

He is still at large. He is said to have stabbed Slaughter during a quarrel over a woman's purse.

Braves Buy Outfielder.
Boston, May 18.—Walton Cruise, an outfielder, has been purchased by the Boston Nationals from the St. Louis Nationals. Cruise will report at once.

AUDITORIUM
Tonight, 8:30
Omaha's Welcome to Captain EDDIE RICKENBACKER
Commander 94th Aero Pursuit
AMERICA'S GREATEST ACE
In His Own Story of Adventure in "The Arena of the Skies"
Prices: 50c to \$2.00, plus war tax.

Daily, Mat., 2:15
Evening, 8:15
"THE FOUR HUSBANDS"
Martha Hamilton & Co.; Black & O'Donnell; The Playboys; Turner & Bros. Kiegrams. Travel Weekly.

EMPRESS
TWO SHOWS IN ONE
HERBERT LLOYD
International Comedian in His Burlesque Revue
FOUR PARTS: STEIN & ARNOLD; RAINBOW LILLY & BOWMAN. Photoplay Attractions—EMMY WHELEN in "THE AMAR. RAY ADVENTURES." Mat. Senetti Comedy. Pathe Weekly.

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WAR VETERANS
ADDRESS CHURCH
CONGREGATIONS

Relate Their Experiences in France; New Pastor at Kountze Memorial Church Installed.

Two far-reaching movements were discussed in many Omaha churches at yesterday's services. In the Methodist congregations the great topic of interest was the Centenary movement, the financial campaign for which is scheduled for May 18 to 25. Some Omaha Methodist churches were able to report themselves already "over the top" with their quotas even on the very day when the campaign was to start.

The other big topic on which many ministers spoke yesterday was the inter-church World movement, in anticipation of a mass meeting in furtherance of this plan which is to be held Wednesday in the Auditorium.

Soldiers Speak in Churches.
Former soldiers spoke in several churches. At the First Presbyterian church, Dr. J. B. Potts and Dr. G. W. Dishong, who were officers with Base Hospital No. 49, told of hospital experiences in France.

At the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church H. M. Lindsay, who was a Y. M. C. A. worker in France, spoke both morning and evening.

Rev. George Dorin was installed as associate pastor of Kountze Memorial Lutheran church last evening. He has been appointed to succeed Rev. A. B. Schraeder in this position. Rev. S. H. Yerian, president of the Lutheran synod of Nebraska, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. O. D. Bailey, pastor of the Kountze Memorial church; Rev. W. I. Guss, pastor of St. Mark's church, and Rev. O. W. Ehrhart, pastor of the Benson Lutheran church.

Recital at First Baptist.
A chorus drew a large congregation to the First Baptist church last night, with a special song recital. The pastor, Rev. F. A. Ellis, preached on "The World's Last Resort."

At the First Presbyterian church in the afternoon a novel service was held, at which the old hymns of Moody and Sankey, celebrated evangelists of a generation, and more ago, were sung.