

South Side Packing House Employees Deny Strike Rumor

Butchers' Union Held by Agreement Not to Quit Work; Give Teamsters Moral Support.

A rumor that packing house employees on the South Side were to start a sympathetic strike at the request of the teamsters' union, was denied in a formal statement issued yesterday by W. H. Davis, secretary and business manager of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen association, which is composed of 11 unions and 8,500 members.

Proposed Celebration on South Side Is Called Off

The "big doings" on July 4 for South Omaha is off. Though more than \$700 had been offered by business men as voluntary subscription, the committee yesterday decided to drop its plans.

Son of South Side Woman Returns From Overseas

Vincent Lowry, son of Mrs. Ed Lowry, 2313 G street, of the 58th engineers, army of occupation, in Germany, returned home Sunday after a year's service overseas.

Frank Long Fined \$45 and Costs for Abusing Wife

Frank Long, 5417 South Twenty-fourth street, pleaded guilty to a charge of abusing his wife, Mable, in police court yesterday and was fined \$45 and costs by Judge Fitzgerald.

South Side Brevities

Baggage and Express. Also moving. Quick service. Jack Ford, No. 2120. The Packers National bank at 24th and O buys the highest price for Liberty bonds—Ady.

Divorce Courts

Rex M. Wilcox was granted a divorce from Harriett Wilcox by Judge Day, sitting in divorce court. Rex alleged that Harriett deserted him.

Donata Dorak asked the district court yesterday for a divorce from Jarohum Dorak, to whom she was married in Bohemia. They have three children, 30, 28 and 25 years old. She says he deserted her six years ago.

Douglas County to Vote on Paving Bond Issue Today

Women Over 21 Living Outside of City Limits In County May Vote Without Being Registered—Bonds to Be Issued Amount to \$3,000,000.

Today is special election day to give the people of Douglas county an opportunity to vote \$3,000,000 bonds to pay for the permanent paving of 115 miles of Douglas county roads.

Election Commissioner Moorhead has the voting machinery all in place and ready for operation. More than 1,000 men are required to act as election judges and clerks in the 168 polling places of the county.

Every one of the men who are on my lists for this work must report," said Mr. Moorhead. "We will need them all, especially as a few have been taken sick and we have to get men in place of them."

County Women to Vote. Another thing not known, which is emphasized by Mr. Moorhead, is that all women above 21 years of age in the county outside of Omaha are eligible to vote tomorrow.

"Registration is required only in the city," he said. "The 2,200 women who have registered all live in Omaha. Registration is merely a means to prevent fraud and out in the country districts where everybody knows everybody else they do not require registration."

It is believed that a very heavy vote will be polled by the women out in the country and that practically every one of these votes will be in favor of the bonds.

All the election judges and clerks are men. Women are not eligible for these positions. The polling places in some districts have been changed since the last election. A complete list of polling booths is given herewith. The polls open at 8 a. m., and close at 8 p. m.

The paved roads are to be strictly "home-made," with no labor except Douglas county labor, and no materials which can possibly be obtained in Douglas county being brought in from other states, according to the board of commissioners of Douglas county. No convict or imported labor will be used, and while at present no suitable brick for this purpose are manufactured in Douglas county, the commissioners will build a brick plant of their own, provided State Engineer Johnson can find suitable clay within this county.

Election Commissioner Moorhead has completed a count of the wom-

en registrants for the bond election and finds there are 2,278. All these are Omaha women, as no registration is required in the country districts.

Fourteen Union Pickets Are Fined for Unlawful Sidewalk Obstruction

Wholesale convictions of union pickets were made yesterday in police court when 14 men, members of a moving picture operators' union, were fined \$10 each by Judge Foster for obstructing sidewalks.

The alleged picketing occurred at the Alhambra theater, Twenty-fourth and Parker streets, Saturday night and Sunday. Union operators said the theater proprietor was employing a non-union man and maintained they were within the law in patrolling the place and persuading patrons not to enter.

The men fined were Jerry Reeves, Ben McCormick, A. Krake, Frank Lewis, R. C. Prescher, J. B. Hennessey, O. E. Wickland, H. E. Rudge, Lyman White, W. M. Brown, H. Johnson, R. L. McIntyre, B. Loomis, and Charles Brown.

Ben McCormick, one of the fined operators, kissed his wife goodbye in the court room as he left for a cell.

Returned Service Men Plan Resolution Against Anarchists

Condemnation of all anarchistic language and acts will be the purpose of resolutions to be presented for adoption at a meeting of the Douglas county post of the American Legion tonight in the Auditorium.

The returned soldiers, sailors and marines composing the organization will thus declare that the returned service men of the country are combined for the purpose of maintaining law and order, which they fought for in Europe.

The advertiser who uses The Bee Want Ad Column increases his business thereby and the persons who read them profit by the opportunities offered.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK

By EDMUND CLERIHUE BENTLEY

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CHAPTER III Introducing Nathaniel Burton Cupples

At about 8 o'clock in the morning of the following day Mr. Nathaniel Burton Cupples stood on the veranda of the hotel at Marlstone. He was thinking about breakfast. In his case the colloquialism must be taken literally; he really was thinking about every conscious act of his life when time allowed deliberation. He reflected that on the preceding day the excitement and activity following upon the discovery of the corpse had disorganized his appetite and led to his taking considerably less nourishment than usual. This morning he was very hungry, having already been up and about for an hour; and he decided to allow himself a third piece of toast and an additional egg; the rest as usual. The remaining deficit must be made up at luncheon; but that could be gone into later.

So much being determined, Mr. Cupples applied himself to the enjoyment of the view for a few minutes before ordering his meal. With a connoisseur's eye he explored the beauty of the rugged coast, where a great pierced rock rose from a glassy sea, and the ordered loveliness of the vast tilted levels of pasture and tillage and woodland that sloped gently up from the cliffs toward the distant moor. Mr. Cupples delighted in landscape. He was a man of middle height and spare figure nearly 60 years old, by constitution rather delicate in health, but wiry and active for his age. A sparse and straggling beard and mustache did not conceal a thin but kindly mouth; his eyes were keen and pleasant; his sharp nose and narrow jaw gave him very much the air of a priest, and this impression was helped by his commonplace dark clothes and soft black hat. He was a man of unusually conscientious, industrious and orderly mind, with little imagination. His father's household had been used to recruit its domestic establishment by means of advertisements in which it was truthfully described as a serious family. From that farthest of gifts somehow unspoiled: an inexhaustible kindness of heart and a capacity for innocent gaiety which owed nothing to humor. In an earlier day and with a clerical train-

ing he might have risen to the scarlet hat. He was, in fact, a highly regarded member of the London Positivist society, a retired banker, a widower without children. His austere but not unhappy life was spent largely among books and in museums; his profound and patient-ly accumulated knowledge of a number of curiously disconnected subjects which had stirred his interest at different times had given him a place in the quiet, half-lit world of professors and curators and devotees of research; all their amiable, unconventional dinner parties he was most himself. His favorite author was Montaigne.

Just as Mr. Cupples was finishing his meal at a little table on the veranda, a big motor car turned into the drive before the hotel. "Who is this?" he inquired of the waiter. "Id is der manager," said the young man listlessly. "He have been to meet a gentleman by der train."

The car drew up and the porter hurried from the entrance. Mr. Cupples uttered an exclamation of pleasure as a long, loosely-built man, much younger than himself, stepped from the car and mounted the veranda, flinging his hat on a chair. His high-boned Quixotic face wore a pleasant smile, his rough tweed clothes, his hair and short mustache were tolerably untidy.

"Cupples by all that's miraculous" cried the man, pouncing upon Mr. Cupples before he could rise, and seizing his outstretched hand in a hard grip. "My luck is something today," the newcomer went on spasmodically. "This is the second slice within an hour. How are you, my best of friends? And way are you here? Why sitst thou by that ruined breakfast? Dost thou its former pride recall, or ponder how it passed away? I am glad to see you!"

"I was half expecting you, Trent," Mr. Cupples replied, his face wreathed in smiles. "You are looking splendid, my dear fellow. I will tell you all about it. But you cannot

have had your own breakfast yet. Will you have it at my table here?" "Rather!" said the man. "An enormous great breakfast too—with refined conversation and tears of recognition, never dry. Will you get young Siegfried to lay a place for me while I go and wash? I shan't be three minutes." He disappeared into the hotel, and Mr. Cupples, after a moment's thought, went to the telephone in the porter's office. He turned to find his friend already seated, pouring out tea, and showing an unaffected interest in the choice of food. "I expect this to be a hard day for me," he said, with the curious jerky utterance which seemed to be his habit. "I shan't eat again till the evening, very likely. You guess why I'm here, don't you?"

"Undoubtedly," said Mr. Cupples. "You have come down to write about the murder."

"That is rather a colorless way of stating it," Trent replied, as he dissected a sole. "I should prefer to put it that I have come down in the character of an avenger of blood to hunt down the guilty and vindicate the honor of society. That is my line of business. Families waited on at their private residences. I say, Cupples, I have made a good beginning already. Wait a bit, and I'll tell you." There was a silence, during which the newcomer ate

swiftly and abstractedly, while Mr. Cupples looked on happily.

(Continued Tomorrow)

More Omahans Arrive In New York From Overseas

New York, June 23.—(Special.)—The following Omahans arrived here recently from overseas:

Evacuation Hospital Company No. 1—Lt. George B. Yergey, 925 North Twenty-fifth street. Evacuation Hospital Company No. 15—Pvt. John Doull, 2213 Howard street.

Sales Commissary Unit No. 313—Lt. Hallack M. Brady, 3628 Jackson street; Sergt. Fred V. Anderson, 1912 South Twenty-seventh street; Lt. Edward Anderson, 127 Cedar street.

Company 18, First Air Service Mechanics—Pvt. Charles J. Hampton, 2703 Farnam street; Pvt. Howard M. Keeffley, 4205 Emmett street; Corp. Hubert W. McCoy.

Company D, 64th Infantry—Pvt. Frank Healy, 3344 Manderson street. Company N, 21st Engineers—Corp. James R. Anderson, 2423 Seward street; Pvt. Peter Richard, 1422 North Sixteenth street. Company F, 113th Engineers—Pvt. Ernest G. Pearson, 624 Bancroft street. Sergt. Harold Anderson, 2864 Binney street.

Wednesday, June 25th
Byrne-Hammer Dry Goods Company
Employs Picnic.
MAMMOTH NEW BATHING BEACH
nearing completion; the most modern and sanitary in America.
DANCING—RIDES—THRILLS
ADMISSION—Adults, 10c; War Tax, 1c. Children Free at All Times Every Afternoon and Night.

PHOTOPLAYS
BRANDEIS
THEATRE
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
1 P. M.—Continued—11 P. M.
Priscilla Dean
The Meteor of the Screen in
"Pretty Smooth"
Two-Real Comedy. Screen Magazine.
Huster's Concert Orchestra.
Admission, 20c. Children, 10c.
Thurs.—"THE SLEEPING LION"

RIALTO
A. H. Blank
"FALSE GODS"
"WILD FLOWERS"
And a Mack Sennett Comedy
"HEARTS AND FLOWERS"

SUN
Mary Miles Minter in
"A Bachelor's Wife"

MUSE
Kitty Gordon
in
"Playthings of Passion"
Lothrop 24th and Lethrop
EDITH STOREY in
"AS THE SUN WENT DOWN"
Mack Sennett Comedy—
"HER FIRST MISTAKE"

"THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"

Directed by HUGH FORD
A Paramount-Artcraft Special
Scenario by Beulah Marie Dix

Wedded by a selfish father to a dissolute cad whom she loathed, this pure young girl was expected to "love, honor and obey."

The world called that right.

Then she spurned the ties her husband had broken, shattered the lie that bound her, sought the aid of a decent man she loved.

And the world called that wrong.

You who believe a woman has a heart, a life of her own, judge.

Based on Hall Caine's famous novel, directed by Hugh Ford, and played by an all-star cast, including Katherine MacDonald, Theodore Roberts, Milton Sills, Jack Holt and Fritz Brunette.

Today Wednesday Thursday
Strand
DIRECTION OF A. H. BLANK
Today Wednesday Thursday

Harold Lloyd
The OMAHA Boy who has more than made good in the movies, was never funnier than in "OFF THE TROLLEY."

Pathe News
visualizing the latest happenings from all the world.

Strand Music

Vote for
GOOD ROADS
Today