## OMAHA WILL BE **CENTER OF ARMY BALLOON WORK**

All Experimentat Work to Be Conducted at Local Post: Activity to Be Greatly Increased.

Over 1,200 men will be stationed at Fort Omaha in the near future. according to Maj. M. J. O'Brien, adjutant. This increase in men is made neccessary by plans to make the fort a center for balloon experimental work for the entire army, announced Tuesday at Washington.

There are four companies at Fort Omaha now, the 9th, 12th, 17th and 27th. Three additional companies, probably companies which will return shortly from overseas service, will be stationed at the fort, Major O'Brien says. This will make a total of seven complete companies, which will be permanently stationed

Activity in lighter than air work will also be greatly increased, according to Major O'Brien. To Increase Capacity.

"Fort Omaha was officially designated as the center for experimental work for the entire army three months ago," he said, "but it was not made public until now. As a matter of fact, all equipment for balloon work has been tested at Fort Omaha for some time. From now on the capacity of the fort will be increased, and it will become one of the most important military centers of the country. Every new type of balloon will be tried out here before it is used by the United States army."

The plan, as announced by the chief of the air service, is to greatly increase the activities at Fort Omaha, but until the War department is advised of various items carried in the military appropriation bill. which was agreed upon in conference late Tuesday, the enlarged activities at the fort will be speculative, it is said. Officers of the air service stated, however, that Fort Omaha is to be made the one big balloon center of the country. Men Return to Fort.

Air material and balloon men who have been stationed at Fort Crook, have all been moved back to Fort Omaha to make room for the 20th infantry, a portion of which arrived yestern morning, Major O'Brien an-nounced Wednesday.

#### Wife Unable to Give Reason for Ad Placed by Husband in France more

An advertisement appearing in a ly, "while you were sitting up wait-local paper yesterday brought aping for the telephone message."

A melancholy smile flitted momentarily over Martin's face. "That observation to him George A. Ben-look, nor, sir! I am always very know Mr. Manderson, sir, if you will know Mr. Manderson, sir, if you will prehension to Mrs. George A. Benjamin, who is living with her sleeper, especially in the neighborwakeful about that time. I'm a bad know Mr. Manderson, sir, if you will pardon my saying so. His being like
"You're right about the heat," mother, Mrs. E. W. Fitt, 5310 North hood of the sea, and I generally read | that was nothing unusual; quite the Twenty-fifth avenue, since her hus- in bed until somewhere about mid- contrary. It took me long enough band left her and went to war with night. the Sixth Nebraska regiment. The advertisement follows:

'To Whom It May Concern: The undersigned will not be responsible for any bills or debts contracted by Mrs. George A. (Muriel Grace) Benjamin after July 1, 1919. (Signed) "G. A. BENJAMIN,

1st Lt. Signal Corps, A. E. F." "What has happened to my husband, I don't know," Mrs. Benjamin "Something dreadful has occurred. His letters became strange and cold several months ago and now this notice in the paper is the finishing touch. I have not heard from him for five months." Mrs. Benjamin said her husband

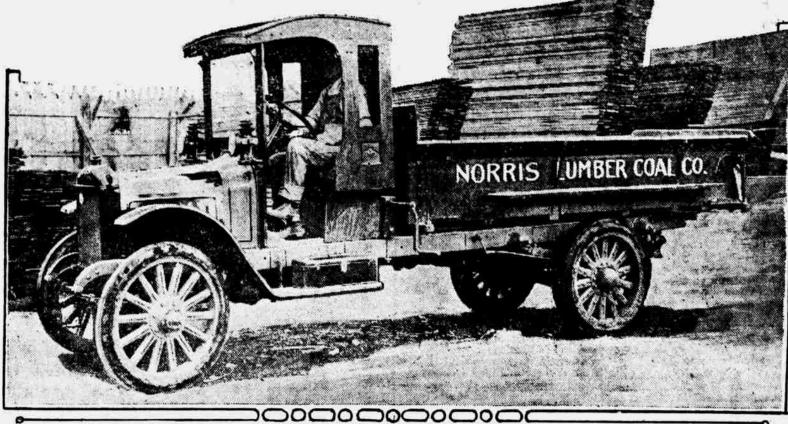
went into the army. Mrs. J. A. Benjamin, mother of

the officer, says he has written to "And what about the curtains? I manner when called upon to answer her that he will not return to this am wondering whether anyone out- the detective momentarily distract-"He wrote me that he would never the room." return to his home," she said. "I "Easily,

begged him to explain why, but he had got into the grounds on that said he simply could not."

had got into the grounds on that side. The curtains were never

#### New Truck Arrives in Omaha



This new model 21/2-ton Republic truck has just been added to the Republic truck fleet owned by the Norris Lumber & Coal Co.

#### THE WOMAN IN BLACK

By EDMUND CLERIHEW BENTLEY

"I see. And now tell me this.

Your hearing is very acute, you say,

the house when he came in after

Martin paused. "Now you men-

him come in, if he had come in by

door go. But he must have come

"As a general rule, Mr. Manderson

to the window-he was like that, sir,

great-coat over the end of the table.

He gave his order very sharp, too.

precipitate man indeed, was Mr.

Manderson; a hustler, as they say."

"Ah! He appeared to be busy

time, till it almost made one dizzy

Trent turned to the inspector, who

met his eye with a look of answer-

ing intelligence. Not sorry to show

quiry opened by Trent, Mr. Murch

"That is so, Mr. Murch." The

delicacy of the change in Martin's

the big man's next question brought

"About those drinks. You say

The inspector went to the tall cor-

For the first time Martin's self-

at the others. He said slowly: "There's not much short of half a

"Nobody in the house, I sup-

hing never happened in all my ex

the women-servants, they never

can help myself without going to he decanters." He took up the de-

canter again, and aimlessly renewed

nis observation of the contents,

while the inspector eyed him with a

ook of serene satisfaction, as a

is notebook, and tapped it thought-

derson had dressed for dinner that

Cterainly, sir. He had on a suit with a dress-jacket, what he used to

refer to as a Tuxedo, which he usualy wore when dining at home or in

"All but the jacket, sir. When

"And he was dressed like

when you saw him last?"

ormally

lecent-looking amount."

morning."

han half empty.

to see it, sometimes for an hour or

thing else.

from the motor-drive?"

Copyright, 1919, by the Century company." CHAPTER XI. The Servant's Story "You noticed nothing unusual and you heard Mr. Manderson enter

bout him, I suppose." "No, sir. nothing unusual. When the desk listening at the telephone, waiting for a number, as I supposed. He gave his orders and went tion it, sir, I remember that I did on listening at the same time. When not. His ringing the bell in this returned with the syphon he was room was the first I knew of his engaged in conversation over the being back. I should have heard

"Do you remember anything of what he was saying?" "Very little, sir; it was something in by the window." The man re-

about somebody being at some ho- flected for a moment, then added: tel-of no interest to me. I was only in the room just time enough would come in by the front, hang to place the syphon on the table and up his hat and coat in the hall and withdraw. As I closed the door he pass down the hall into the study. was saying: 'You're sure he isn't in It seems likely to me that he was in the hotel?" or words to that effect." a great hurry to use the telephone, "And that was the last you saw and so went straight across the lawn and heard of him alive?"

"No, sir. A little later, at half-past when there was anything important to be done. He had on his har, now my pantry with the door ajar, and a I remember, and had thrown his pook to pass the time. I heard Mr. Manderson go upstairs to bed. I mmediately went to close the library as he always did when busy. A very vindow, and slipped the lock of the front door. I did not hear anything

Trent considered. "I suppose you didn't doze at all," he said tentative- noticed nothing unusual about him?"

'And did any message come?' "No. sir.

with your window open, these warm nights."

"It is never closed at night, sir." Trent added a last note; then he more at a stretch. As for being in looked thoughtfully through those a hurry over a telephone message, he had taken. He rose and paced up I may say it wasn't in him to be anyand down the room for some moments with a downcast eye. At | length he paused opposite Martin. "It all seems perfectly ordinary and simple." he said. "I just want to his understanding of the line of inget a few details clear. You went to shut the windows in the library for the first time put a question: before going to bed. Which win-

dows "The French windows, sir. It had on, and the drinks on the table; is left her with debts to pay when he been open all day. The windows that it?" opposite the door were seldom op-

ened. side the house could have seen into ed Trent's appreciative mind. But

"Easily, sir, I should say, if he it back to the problem at once. side. The curtains were never Mr. Manderson often took no whis-E. W. Fitt, father of Mrs. Ben-drown in the hot weather. Mr. ky before going to bed. Did he jamin, said that if his own son, G. Manderson would often sit right in have any that night?" E. Fitt, who is at Camp Monitor, the deorway at nights, smoking and France, meets the lieutenant he will looking out into the darkness. But had any business to be there."

#### My Heart and My Husband ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

Why Madge Almost Quailed at Lillian's Good News.

felt as if though my

today, and it's too hot to hear recitations-regular act of cruelty to the pupils as well as ourselves. let me take assembly duty-all the classes-I'll let them read or occupy them in some way-and you go to the rest room or office and get yourself together. You'll have time often had come to me, and so often to get Mr. Stockbridge's routine work out of the way so that you If I had any lingering p can get out of here when school

A look of relief flashed into her "You're right about the heat," she

to get used to it. Either he would as usually happened, he would be sitting quite still and smoking a change it for an old shooting-jacket cigar, thinking or reading, or else he lafter dinner, a light-colored tweed, "No. And I suppose you sleep would be writing, dictating, and a little too loud in pattern for Engsending off wires all at the same lish tastes, perhaps. He had it on when I saw him last. It used to hang in this cupboard here"—Martin opened the door of it as he spoke-'along with Mr. Manderson's fishing-rods and such things, so that he could slip it on after dinner without

suppoard?

Yes, sir. The housemaid used to take it upstairs in the morning." "In the morning," Trent repeated "Then you left him telephoning slowly. "And now that we are by the open window, with the lights speaking of the morning, will you tell me exactly what you know about that. I understand that Mr. Manderson was not missed until the body was found about 10 o'clock."

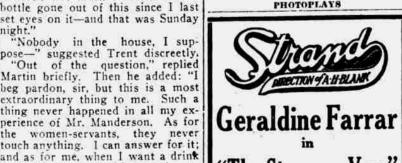
thing brought to him in the morn ing. He occupied a separate bedroom. Usually he would get up bathroom, and he would come down some time before nine. But often he would sleep till 9 or 10 o'clock. Mrs. "I could not say. The room was Monderson was always called at 7 put to rights in the morning by one The maid would take in tea to her. 'settle with" him in the old-fash- nobody could have seen him who of the maids, and the glass washed, Yesterday morning Mrs. Manderpresume, as usual. I know that son took breakfast about 8 in her the decanter was nearly full that ev- sittingroom as usual, and everyone

> another thing. You say you slipped ner-cupboard and opened it. He the lock to the front door before ook out a decanter of cut glass, and going to bed. Was that all the set it on the table before Martin. locking-up you did?"
> "Was it fuller than that?" he asked "To the front-doc "To the front-door, sir. yes;

> ening; I had refilled it a few days supposed that Mr. Maderson was before, and I glanced at it when I still in bed and asleep when Evans brought the fresh syphon, just out came rushing up to the house with

quietly. "That's how I found it this slipped the lock. No more is considis eyes, and then stared amazedly had left it." (Continued Tomorrow.)

PHOTOPLAYS



"The Stronger Vow" Harold Lloyd Comedy

master contemplates his handiwork. Lothrop Lethrop Trent turned to a fresh page of Last Times Today fully with his pencil. Then he looked up and said: "I suppose Mr. Man-NORMA TALMAGE in "GOING STRAIGHT Bill Parsons Comedy.

Itching Rashes

lower hall.

please?

to them

authority to do anything like this

in Mr. Stockbridge's absence. He

dismissed school in the hottest

She was gaining control of her-

lant self congratulation. I turned

briskly toward the stairway as I

heard the clatter of the feet in the

"Get away from here at once," I commanded. "I'll take hall duty, also telephone for my taxi, will you,

secret. I've had many premonitions

of impending tragedy, and they gen-

erally turned out to be barefaced

deceivers. Don't pay any attention

She was in just the semi-hysterical

mood to be swayed by whatever

mental pabulum was offered her.

hurried away to the seclusion of the

teacher's room and knowing that I

had adverted an impending break-

down, I salved my conscience for

the falsehood I had told her con-

If I had any lingering prick of

the conscience it was dispelled when

a few minutes before the close of

school session she came into the assembly hall, poised, alert, with

only a strained look in her eyes to

had not wholly left her.

next few days.

show that the horror of suspense

A Respite.

minutes," she whispered. "I'll take

charge here now. And-I don't

know how to thank you-won't

Her grateful eyes, her relieved

face remained my mental vision all

the way to the city. I fervently

toped that no happening such as her

systerical fancy pictured would

wipe that look from her face in the

But my first sight of Lillian, Alice

Holcombe, Kenneth and Millie

Stockbridge-the whole Bayview

enviroment-faded from my mental

vision. My friend's eyes were

alight with jubliance over the quest

gripped my hand with strength that

made me wince. She saw it, relaxed

the grip and grinned understand-

"You must excuse my vehemence,"

PHOTOPLAYS

successfully consummated.

But I guess you know. Good-

cerning the premonitions which so

saw her face brighten before she

And let me tell you a

should be veiled before Alice Hol- weather." dinner from the garden. Did you combe's bared soul as she was answered the ring, he was seated at hear him re-enter it after returning inadvertently revealing it in her eyes self. I saw this with a little jubiand words. She was wholly unconscious, for instance, that she was always so careful to refer to the principal as "Mr. Stockbridge," had just called him "Kenneth," and that with an intonation which betrayed the passionate ardor of her devotion the front. I should have heard the to him.

She was clearly overwrought, and was afraid that the sharp critical eyes of the high school pupils might read and speculate upon her emotion. I must do something to save the situation, and that quickly.
"Look here!" I said practically

'You're too upset to teach any more

eyes. She was too quick of perception not to see the advantages of my plan, too sensible to waste my time

oing upstairs."

"Leaving the dinner-jacket in the

That is so, sir. Mr. Manderson would never be called, or have anyabout eight and go around to the

of habit, to make sure there was a the shocking intelligence." "I see," said Trent. "And now

The decanter was more ered necessary in these parts. But in had locked both the doors at the back, and seen to the fastenings of ossession wavered. He took up all windows on the ground floor. he decanter quickly, tilted it before In the morning everything was as I



ANITA STEWART

"MARY REGAN"

Farnum 'The Lone Star Ranger"

#### Uncle Stabs 16-Year-Old Girl Following

she drawled, "but I believe I am

She hurried me to the taxi line,

the first one available, waited until

we were well away from the crush

of traffic around the station-she

cnows that I am nervous in a crowd

as if I had her sewed up in a laundry

A sudden thought made my heart

"Are we on our way to her now?"

'What's the matter?" she queried.

"I-don't know," I parried.
"Here, none of that!" Lillian com-

o pack away your nerves and shut

give it a grooming. This is no time

or nonsense. But not necessarily for publication, only as an evidence of good faith, I'll whisper to you

that we are going home before we

sally forth to meet and conquer the

PHOTOPLAYS

TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TRAPPED-by his finger prints.

She thought he was her husband

but he knew he was an ex-con-

vict, standing in a dead man's

shoes. What happened when the

police came? A wonderful pic-ture that will live in your mind

Rupert Julian

Creator of "The KAISER, the Beast of Beri'n"

FLINGERS"

From the widely-read

story of the same name.

which appeared in the Sat-

Current Events-Comedy.

Albin Huster's Concert Orchestra.

urday Evening Post.

"The FIRE

for weeks!

(Continued Tomorrow.

f autos-before we spoke.

pag," she said at last.

beat suffocatingly.

ves upon me.

Trapped!

almost excited. Here, let's get out

of this and I'll tell you about it."

"Well, I've got the lady as safely Seventeenth street, is in the Frederick hospital in a serious condition. reled with her over the disappearance of his daughter Eva, who left home a week ago, and accused her Lillian turned shrewd, appraising of being the cause of the disappear-

In full view of neighbors, attracted by the violence of the quarrel, Paiania stabbed the girl twice. nanaded tersely. 'Just remember ran screaming toward the Frederick to pack away your nerves and shut hospital, several doors from her the trunk lid on 'em, and at the home. Palania fled and has not yet same time trot out your nerve and been found.

AMUSEMENTS

#### Irish Self-Determination Club Cables Clemenceau

The Irish Self-Determination club Ouarrel Over Daughter has sent a cablegram to Premier Alma Mangiamelli, 16 years old, Clemenceau urging recognition of stabbed yesterday afternoon by her uncle. Fred Palania, 1428 North ference and asking also for an investigation of British atrocity in Ireland as exposed by the report of Palania attacked his niece in the former Governor Dunne of Illinois front yard of their home. He quar- and Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Irish-American delegation.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW SHOW TODAY
DON FONG GUE; IRVING GEAR &
CO.; ANGEL & FULLER; WOLF &
WILTON. Photplay—BILLIE RHODES
in "The Lamb and the Lion. BILLIE
WEST Comedy. Pathe Weekly.

### **Do You Dare?**

To take a Thrilling, Daring Ride in a Giant Sea-plane, such as are taken every day and evening at

# MANAWA PARK



#### If You Don't

have nerve enough to ride, you can see the thrilling sight free, every day until dark.

\$15 a trip. Telephone Douglas 1365, or Council Bluffs 947, Manawa Park, and make arrangements for a trip. Everybody is flying.

#### **JULY 4TH** Will Be a Great Day

BATHING-DANCING-PICNICKING-BOATING Giant roller coaster, cool cafeteria and many other attractions.

Band Concerts The R-6, giant seaplane, wing spread of 60 feet, motor of 250horsepower, largest private owned seaplane in the world, will fly all

# MANAWA PARK



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and Make a Day of It—Enjoy the Many Clean Amusements.

## **Dancing Picnicing Thrills**

The Park Will be Open from 8 in the Morning Till Midnight. It Will Afford You a Splendid Opportunity to Witness the D-e-a-t-h D-e-f-y-i-n-g A-c-t o-f t-h-e

#### FEARLESS GREGGS

In Their Sensational Ride

"Autos That Pass in the Air" Afternoon at 4:15 Evening, 9:15

Admission: Adults 10c, War Tax 1c Children Free At All Times



# Never mind your age-as measured by years. How do you feel? That's the thing that counts!

See this sprightly old gentlemen coming toward you down the street. His birth record would show you that he is past seventy. But judging from the easy grace with which he swings along, his errect carriage, his ruddy complexion, the keen glance of his eye, his whole appearance the very picture

of health, you would say that he is not a day past fifty. He is young in spite of his three score years and ten. More frequently you see the opposite of his type. Men scarcely in their thirties—haggard, listless, weak, nervous—men who take no interest in life, just dragging out a weary existence, all in, tired and worn out. Though young in years, they are, nevertheless, old men. Their vital forces are on the wane. They've lost their "punch" and "pep." They

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