THEATERS

of the season over at the Or-

start Thursday morning. Those who

were registered for season orders

last season have been held over for

weeks of grace in which to validate

Just returned from overseas, the

declared the largest jazz band in

the world, will constitute the big

son for which is promised the best

line of shows ever offered in big-

meeting with much success and have

already secured novelties and new

stars in such numbers that the cur-

rent season will bring forth a line

of attractions infinitely better than

The names on the roster are con-

vincing. For the week of August

26, Martin Beck presents the Marion

Morgan dancers, in a dance drama

created and directed by Marian Mor-

one of the most popular and appeal-

Fields, Grossman, Lynch and Lopez,

n an act called "Seeley's Syncopat-

Final performances of a most

pleasing show at the Empress will

be given today. The comedy hit of

the bill is offered by Wilson & Wil-

son, colored artists who have a

clever line of comedy talk, a num-

ber of vocal selections with a penchant for syncopation. Music lovers

receive a treat in the musical novel-

ty act offered by the Three Har

mony Notes, who introduce xylo-

phone playing and trap drums and

offer a program varied to suit the

Boxes Instead of

Dr. Vera M. Lee resorted to cam-

uflage to sell him the Ben Hur

parently filled with groceries, Rosen-

stein says, but after he had investi-

row on each shelf were groceries

and the rows behind were filled

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Says He Found Empty

most particular.

for the store.

with empty boxes.

ed Studio," is another stellar fea-

ture to be here August 31,

heum Sunday, August 17, will

Chief of U. S. Air Mail Service Here to Look Over Landing Site and Ground for Hangars.

"Regular air mail service will be inaugurated between Omaha and Chicago not later than May of next year and if we had the money to go on with the work and carry out our from the bough of an old apple plans, we would be in here much sooner," said Col. John A. Jordan, chief of the government's air mail operations, in Omaha today.

from the east yesterday and will way of singing "Bye-low Baby, in remain in Omaha two or three days the Tree-Top." In the main tent, looking over the landing field. He during the performance, Baldy is will determine what will be necessary one of the leading actors in that in regard to hangers, shops for re- greatest of all innovations in animal pair work and terminal facilities. The colonel has devoted 10 years to airship work and has had charge of installation of air mail service ever before been presented at one throughout the east. Talking of the Omaha-Chicago service he said:

Congress Cuts Appropriation.

"If we had the money to go o with the work, we would extend the service to Omaha immediately. We SHARP ADVANCE asked congress for \$1,600,000 for the extension of the air mail service and obtained just one-half of that sum. Out of the money received, we have bought 400 airplanes; not the little 'jitneys,' but machines with a carrying capacity of 1,500 pounds each, in addition to the weight of Patrons Now Have to Pay a pilot and engineer.

have looked over the Omaha landing field and find that it meets all the requirements. There the hangars and shops will be located, and it is likely that foundations for the buildings will be put in this fall and during the coming winter. so that next spring we will have everything in readiness. The Omaha shops should give employment to 25 to 30 high-class mechanics, besides wipers and laborers.

Capacity of 140 Miles. "Our machines that will go into the Omaha-Chicago service will have an average speed schedule of

city of 140 miles. Between Chicago and Cleveland our planes have averaged better than 100 miles an hour and they have flown 50,000 miles without accident, or delay.

80 miles an hour, with a speed capa

The Omaha-Chicago trip should be made in four hours, and it is possible to cut it to three and one-

Plane Operation Cheap.

Speaking of the future of the airlane, Colonel Jordan said: "Within 10 years and possibly within five, the airplane will be nearly as com-mon as the automobile. Flying is It means hardships in abundance. as safe, or safer than riding an the airplane is cheap.

'As airplanes come more into, live, without frills. "As airplanes come more into, live, without frills.

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A family of six would have to have company and the Royal grand opNob., caused a disastrous end to a Kid leather in the finished stock tion through the air will be greatly a drawing account equal to that of a eras, reduced and it will not be long un-til they will become the vehicles themselves on the food question. and Petrograd, is booked for the week of August 31. Blossom Seeley, for passenger traffic, especially between long distance points.

into an airplane in the morning, tors of Omaha's restaurants yestergoing over to Chicago, there transacting his business and returning home for an early dinner. That's what is coming and coming within fore the government swooped down

OMAHA-CHICAGO Elephant Substitutes For Old Apple Tree

> How would you like to let "the old cat die" from the jaws of a sixton elephant? According to Victoria Davenport, prettiest of the scores of pretty laides who ride on the orogram of the mammoth Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Compined Shows, it is the greatest sport imaginable. The fair equestrienne performs the "stunt" with Baldy, who, next to the famous "Alice," is the mightiest of all the great herd of elephants.

Miss Davenport has not gotten over the days when one of the greatest joys in life was to swing tree. But apple trees are not often found on circus lots, and so she hitches an improvised swing into Baldy's mouth. As she swings back and forth the faithful old fellow Colonel Jordan came to Omaha from the east yesterday and will gives orth grunts which Miss Davenport will tell you is the pachyderm subjugation-the assemblying in "pyramid" and other formations of six times as many elephants as have

> The circus is to exhibit here Friday, August 29, at Twentieth and

IN PRICE OF FOOD BY RESTAURANTS

Dime for One Roll.

One of Omaha's big chains of restaurants took the lead yesterday this season and will be given two in a sharp increase in the prices of all foodstuffs.

Two eggs, without potatoes, were for this season, listed at 30 cents, an increase of 10 cents in price over not so very long U. S. Jazz hand, 25 formerly enlist-ago; ham and eggs sold at 45; an ed bluejackets, all picked musicians, increase of 15 cents.

A single sweet roll brought a dime. They used to be three for a headline feature to start off a seanickel, and still are worth about a penny when they leave the bakery. Butter is classed with radium. time vaudeville. Col. C. E. Bray and a corps of booking scouts sent to scour Europe by Managing Di-rector Beck report that they are None is handed out gratis. If you want butter on your bread, toast or rolls, it will cost you a nickel for a A glass of milk, raised to a dime most everywhere recently, has gone up to 15 cents in many places.

In one restaurant was found a small steak, potatoes and bread and the war-period shows. butter and coffee retailing for an even dollar.

The increase in prices, sprung as a surprise in most all of the city's restaurants yesterday, is a death of the time of Atilla and the Huns, plow to the ordinary wage earner. From the bills of fare now prevaautomobile and the operation of lent, it would cost a couple, married and without children, \$5 a day to ian grand opera star, who was lead-

No reasons for the unexpected additional increase in already profit-Think of an Omaha man jumping eering prices was given by proprie-

> It was believed, however, that the new increases were the last dig be-

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South Side

Big Influx of Colored Laborers Is Reported by Packing Houses On South

sive study.

Sun-"A Man's Fight," with Dus-

the very moment of assured success.

one of the most thrilling scenes of

Love Burglar" is a story well con- len is starred.

More than 500 negroes have come fices himself for the sake of his to Omaha during the last week, ac- adored and adorable sister. His recording to labor officials. Three solve to shield her at all hazards hundred have come to the South from a charge of crime involves his Side to seek employment in packing being sent to Sing Sing. The locale houses. Most of the laborer- are then changes o the west, where, at

The influx of negro labor has been he is confronted with the record of noticeable for the last three weeks. his earlier career. The denouement South Side police have kept on the of the crashing crisis is said to form move those wh showed little inclination to work. No disturbances this big picture. of any kind have been reported. An increase of 25 per cent in negroes applying for work has been noticed by Armour & Co.'s employ- structed, also good direction. It is ment bureau.

the head timekeeper at Armour & scenes are just the reverse, and he "They work a day or two gets the best results out of them. fion of any kind, but have observed of woman. Berenice from Italy Jimmy in "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

A large gang of net oes has been coming to Morris & Co. for jobs during the last two weeks, the timekeeper there states.

Boys Confess to Robbing South Side Residences

with the "goods" Tuesday night by Detective Heller, and Frank Skuba. 12 years old, Fifty-first and Q streets, and Nathan Marcus, 1943 Vinton street, same age, confessed the extension of their reservations that they had robbed the home of W. A. Van Orman, Monday. A revolver, two watches and a locket were found on Frank, and Nathan told police where the rings were nidden under a viaduct.

Both boys have been operating for ome time, they admitted. Recently hey broke into the variety store on ourglaries were all committed late

A favorite method of sizing up a nouse by the boys has been asking fall will retail for \$10 to \$12 per pair. for a drink. If they found that no me answered their knocks, they would enter and leave with pockets

Mrs. Skuba told police that she was glad that Frank was arrested. because she was not able to control him. She said that he generally slept out at night. The boys were turned over to juvenile authorities.

gan. This is rated as vaudeville's foremost classic. Mr. Beck sends word that Ciccolini, the famous Italian Injured by Wire of

Injured by Wire on Road

Paris, London, Milan, Brussels South Side fishing party Saturday night, when an auto bearing the party was caught by the wire and two persons seriously injured. Earl Conrad, 4503 South Twelfth ing, popular and attractive girls in vandeville. assisted by Messrs.

street, who was driving, had a large piece of his chin cut off and was cut from ear to ear. His left hand, which he raised on seeing the obstruction, was also badly cut. Joe Corvitt, same address, who occupied the front seat with him, received a bad cut on the shoulder. James McAllister, 4441 South

welfth street, received scratches on he face and ears. George Kohtch, 1113 J street, was unhurt.

South Side Brevities

For Sale—New 6-room house, very rea-onable; immediate possession. Call So. 1633, W. A. O'Conner, 215 South Twenty-fourth street, was fined \$2.50 and costs for speeding.

for speeding.

The Live Stock Exchange was in darkness when the lights failed to work during the storm Tuesday morning.

The condition of John O'Brien, 2318 F street, who was run over by an auto Monday, is reported to be improved at St. Catherine's hospital.

Harm Bryant, 2518 M street, was fined 310 and coats for disturbing the peace Monday night.

Louis Rosenstein declares that Walter Barrow, 2618 M street, was fined \$25 and costs in police court Tuesday for abusing his wife while he was intoxi-

grocery store at 3259 Farnam street, Fred Archer, 5127 South Twenty-third street, told police Monday night that his bicycle had been stolen from in front of in an answer to a petition filed in district court by Dr. Lee, charging that he had stopped payment on a check for \$1,500 due her in payment

W. A. Van Orman, 4740 Q street, fold police that a burglar entered his place Monday night and stole two rings, two watches and a revolver.

A pair of shoes was found missing when Kavel Jilek, Forty-fifth and O street, returned from work Monday and saw that his house had been ransacked, he told police

gated he found that only the front Mrs. W. F. Conrad of the Reliable Furnitume Co. discovered the loss of a diamond ring Monday following the mov-ing of her household goods, she re-

All Combat Troops to Be Demobilized by October Washington, Aug. 12.-Demo-

bilization of the army, "so far as combatant troops are concerned," will be completed the last of October, Secretary Baker announced to-

Mrs. Marie Nelson Dies Mrs. Marie Nelson, 74 years old

died Monday at her home, 4543 Nicholas street. She is survived by seven sons. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the N. P. Swanson chapel. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.



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PLASHES From FILMLAND PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

RANK E. WOODS, the Para-At Neighborhood Houses gives it as his opinion that LOTHROP-24th and Lothrop.
MARY PICKFORD in "DADDY LONG LEGS." great need in the picture world is for more trained writers, men and women who not only have talent, but who are willing to train them-

GRAND-isth and Binney.
DORIS KENYON in "THE STREET
OF SEVEN STARS" FIRST EPISODE OF "ELMO THE MIGHTY." selves in the art of motion picture-DIAMOND-34th and Lake.
JUNE ELVIDGE in "SOCIAL PI-RATE." PATHE NEWS, ALSO COMEDY. writing. The chief trouble is that authors persist in thinking that this particular branch of writing is easy and can be acquired without inten-APOLLO-29th and Leavenworth, ALICE BRADY in "RED HEAD,"

tin Farnum in the lead, who has the scenes are most pathetic, and so role of a young and somewhat profli-Miss Stewart soon gets the symgate only son of a wealthy and arispathy of the audience. toeratic New York family. - Laboring under a misconception, he sacri-Muse-Mrs. Charlie Chaplin in Forbidden" is proving very popular with the audiences at this house.

just loves to be with children, the

Empress-Far too seldom are mo-Season," the photoplay attraction at operators were to be considered. the Empress in which Emmy Weh-Strand-Wallace Reid as "The

It appeals strongly, especially when

Orkin Bros. contest offers six very suitable for Wallace Reid, as "They seem to be mostly from it gives him opportunity of heavy prizes amounting to \$100 for the controlled girl who could refrain they are to be sold. Chicago and East St. Louis," said melodramatic acting. His closing best 50-word criticism on "The from listening to this conversation Man Who Turned White," a picture playing at the Muse next week. This Rialto-Anita Stewart in "Human should prove very popular. H. B. assuring herself that we had secured and then move on. We are employing just as few as possibl. We have been watching closely for frictions of children is a story so true the lead. His best performance was

McClusky, N. D.

of nonsupport.

_Jessie Kinney asks the district

court for a divorce from George

BILL OF LADING HERE.

from the seaboard August 2.

YÉ GODS! WOMEN'S Divorce SHOES WILL COST Courts \$30 THIS WINTER

Two juvenile burglars were caught And They Sold at \$12.50 Per Pair Before the War.

> Women's fall and winter footwear will be offered in Omaha tor \$25 and \$30 per pair, according to O. F. Lawyer, secretary of F. P. Kirkendall and Co., who has just returned from

a trip through the cast. "These prices refer to women a hese prices refer to women's Twenty-fourth and M streets. Their heel boots, made of kid leather," he burglaries were all committed late explained. "These shoes before the war sold for about \$12.50 per pair. Cheap shoes for men and women this

Where's the Shortage? "The shoes which the retailers will sell this fall and winter were ordered Kinney on the ground of nonsup-port. They were married at Fort Dodge, Ia., September 28, 1915. 60 days ago at advanced prices. Reductions which may occur this fall in hides and leathers will not be reflected on the general public much before next spring. There is an absolute shortage of hides, belief to the contrary notwithstanding."

Mr. Lawyer stated that black side leather, which is used in the manufacture of men's medium-priced shoes, now costs 90 cents per foot, Barbed wire stretched across the as against 21 to 26 cents before the

placed in the city hall until a per- She laughed hysterically at he is quoted at \$1.25 to \$1.65 per foot. manent location shall have been se- own quip, then her tone became The price was about 45 cents five lected. years ago.

But Who Pays Bills?

"Do you realize that the tanners oday are paying 57 cents per pound the raw hides? And do you know that 23 or 24 cents was considered a high price for hides be-fore the war?" Mr. Lawyer asked. He stated that men's high grade calf skin shoes will be \$20 this sea-

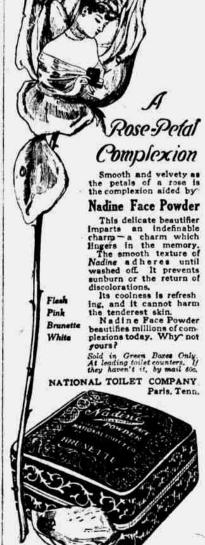
An unusual foreign demand for leathers of all descriptions is given as one of the reasons for the prevailing high prices of shoes.

son, as against \$9 to \$12 a few years

Army Quartermaster Corps Chief Here for Conference

Col. Kenneth P. Williams, Q. M. , chief of the supply division in the purchase and storage department of the quartermaster corps of the army, is in conference with Col.

G. S. Bingham, in command of the Omaha army supply depot. Colonel Williams is on a tour of inspection of all supply depots and on his re turn to his home in Washington is expected by army men to announce several changes in the manner of supplying army camps.



My HEART and My HUSBAND

Revelations of a Wife

What Mrs. Stockbridge Told Madge Over the Phone.

"Who is this at the phone?" Milly Stockbridge's voice, choking with rage, fairly sobbed out the inquiry. I caught my breath as I realized that something fresh must have happened to arouse her hysterical anger, and braced myself to answer her calmly.

This is Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Stock bridge. What can I do for you?" "You can get off the earth, you-Then followed a string of explosive, insulting epithets which made me quiver with rage and fright lest she leaves her husband to go and ome one should overhear her. see city night life, for which she It was small comfort to remember that both the Stockbridge tele-

phone and the one at the school tion picture goers treated to such a were unlimited lines, with no poscombination of beauty and talent as sibility of an inquisitive party subis featured in "The Belle of the scribed "listening in." The telephone Of course, I knew that it was against the rules for them to listen that it would be a remarkably wellif she caught any word of it while performing the necessary duty of our connections,

I would have hung up the receiver as soon as I heard her first words | For Crickets, Ants and Roaches had I not felt that it was imperative for me to find out what she meant to do. She might be planning to come to the schoolhouse. If she were. I decided swiftly that I would be somewhere else when she arrived, preferably as far away as pos-

Under the stimulus of this possible danger, my wits worked swift-Bernice Kelly says Ora R. Kelly ly. One necessity was imminent. She is subject to jealous rages and is cruel to her. She has filed a petition must be made to think there was for divorce in district court. They were married in January, 1917, at no one else in the schoolhouse, and that I was leaving at once. I shivered at the possibility of glum, suspicious Miss Wines or prim Miss Pratt coming into the office-as they Cruelty and nonsupport are the were apt to do at any moment. Milly charges brought against Zacariah Stockbridge's words were distinctly Billingsly by Susie Billingsly in a audible in the room, she was screampetition for divorce filed in district ing so violently into the phone, and court. They were married in Atchi-I was thankful, indeed, that the son, Kan., on October 23, 1893. Mrs. jamitor was busy in another wing, and the pupils had long been gone. "Mrs. Stockbridge!" I made my Billingsly asks the court for the custody of her three children and alioice as peremptory and sharp as Judge Estelle in district court "I must rush to get my train. Besides the janitor is waiting granted a divorce to Lucy I. Young rom Archie Young on the grounds to lock up the school. So if you

have anything you wish me to do, tell me quickly. "Where's that other red-headed snake?" she demanded.
"Gone." I did not pretend to misunderstand her allusion to Alice Holcombe. It was no time for un-

necessary words. Mayor Smith has received from "Where? Home?" "No, somewhere on business." Ben Gallagher a bill of lading, show-"Business!" She gave a shor ng shipment of one large caliber cannon which has been given to this raucous laugh. "She'll have busicity. This large piece of field artil-ness enough to attend to in a day lery was captured from the Aus- or two and so will you. Look in trians near Trieste. It was started the paper day after tomorrow, and rom the seaboard August 2. see if there isn't something in it.

The mayor stated that it will be that will interest you strangely."

frenzied again.

and name both you and that other slimy snake-Ah-h!" (Continued Tomorrow.) THE BOWEN STORE HELPS REDUCE THE COST of HOUSE

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papers. I'll just give myself the pleasure of telling you now. I'm

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Make it a point to be at the Bowen store Saturday, as there will be curtains offered at 79 cents to \$6.95 per pair, and it is extremely doubtful if you will ever again be to conversations, but I also knew able to purchase curtains anything like these, at the price at which

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