LARSON SEES **BRIGHT FUTURE** FOR THIS CITY

Centralized Effort of Hard-Working Chamber Should Produce Results, Says New Director.

The rafters of the ball room at the Fontenelle hotel rang with oratory last night at the regular weekly banquet of the Ad Selling League club, at which about 250 members were present.

After the dinner Mabel Warner end by novel means. Rugg gave a short talk on characterization, taking as her example several men in the audience, among whom were S. H. Mattson and W. H. Mentcalf.

Life of a City.

The principal address of the evening was made by J. David Larson, new commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce. "Organization" was Mr. Larson's topic, and he showed that the life of the American city of today depended on the amount of enthusiasm shown by the young men of that city, and the spirit in its different organizations.

Mr. Larson explained that a moder chamber of commerce is the centralized force within the city, and showed that it must be an unofficial administration of the city before it can be of any benefit to the city. "There is not a city in the United States today with a brighter future than Omaha, and with the co-operation of the different organizations in the city the coming year should be the most prosperous the city has ever seen," said Mr. Larson. Centralize Efforts.

" A modern chamber of commerce should take in all organizations of the city, and the development of the city should be in a centralized force to give it the snap and punch

which makes for a growing city and a prosperous one," he concluded. The meeting ended with a short talk by John H. Hopkins who has said that he did not know when he would be home, and I fancy we both had unconsciously counted upon his been commissioned by the govern-ment to undertake the task of get- Although I had confided to Dicky ting the census of Omaha. Mr. something of my worries in connec-Hopkins asked that the members of tion with the mystery surrounding the club co-operate with him and see the death of Milly Stockbridge, I that all their employes be counted, knew-and the knowledge so that Omaha may be ranked in shared by Lillian-that it was highits right place among the cities of the United States. ly desirable he should know noth-

New Director Will Change Many Methods of Chamber

J. David Larson, new commissionrived at the chamber promptly at 8:30 yesterday morning, rolled back the cover on his desk and went o voking feature of Dicky's talkative-work. By 9:30 he had held a meeting of all employes of the organiza- perfectly sure that he has said nothtion, opened and read an unusually heavy mail and prepared a speech highly incensed when proof of imfor the meeting of the Goodfellow- prudent speech is laid before him. ship committee at noon.

Mr. Larson intimated that many would be changed under his direction, but said he could not outline simply turned toward him with a education and wealth, crumble into "The hig thing is from my own standpoint," he said, "that I am here I didn't have to wait and at work.

In a short talk to employes and right shade of startled greeting.
"Lo, Dicky-bird!" she drawled. managers of departments in the chamber yesterday morning he asked "When did you fly in? You gave us co-operation, even though his methods were different than those of particles of the city, he said.

might have been planning to possess with the city of the city, he said.

might have been planning to possess you for all you know. No perfect gent would do it."

remain at Long Beach, Cal., until you," Dicky rejoined, strolling up to the first of April, Mr. Larson said. the desk and looking it over with Mr. Larson is stopping at the Ath- his hands in his pockets. letic club at present.

Funeral of William Green Will Be Held Wednesday Funeral services for William H. Green, 2564 Leavenworth street, real don't you ask her that next But, estate man, who died at his home as it happens, Mr. Mid-Victorian

Sunday, will be held at the residence Spouse, this here thing haint none Wednesday afternoon at 2. Spouse, this here thing haint none of your business. This desk is mi-Deny Villa Chief Caught El Paso, Tex., Dec. 29.—The sur-render or capture of Nicolas Fernandez, a Villa leader, by the Carrancistas as reported by Mexican

government agencies, was declared false here today by adherents of COAL DUST LODGED

IN MINER'S LUNGS Tells how his cough was conquered

and health restored.

"In November, 1916, I was working in a coal mine and the doctors said the coal dust had settled in my lungs. I couldn't lie down on my right side, coughed so I couldn't sleep and had constant pain in my right lung and under my shoulder blades. I coughed so hard the blood

would spurt out of my nose. Finally

the doctors had me change climate and live outdoors, but didn't improve. lian returned as coolly as if there "Then I came home and started on were anywhere in existence the shop Milks Emulsion. Thank God, I did, as it of which she had talked so fluently did me a lot of good right from the I'll just take you up on that. I've start, loosening up the coal dust in my ot the address somewhere." right lung. In a few weeks my lungs umbled in her dress. "No, I must were free. I could sleep like a baby, had have dropped it. But I'll hunt it up an excellent appetite and my cough left and give it to you tomorrow. Thanks me entirely. I gained back 30 pounds in awfully, old chap." weight and went back to work in the mines completely restored to health."ciate my exertions in your behalf," he returned with smiling grandilo-

Terre Haute, Ind. Thousands of victims of dust-filled sir, develop the same trouble that Mr. Bunn had. Milks Emulsion costs nothing to

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LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets.
Look for signature of E. W. GROVE.
Cures a Cold in One Day. 300,

PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

Florence Reed at the Moon theater today and Wednesday, is an absorbing drama of life. It bares the souls of the members of the "400" and the poverty-stricken tenement dwellers, and appeals to all classes of people, es-

Rialto-Local lovers of mystery detective yarns will be thrilled by tion, in the Paramount-Arterast supported by a good cast. photo-production entitled, "Teeth of the Tiger," which is the offering at the Rialto today and Wednesday. It is a picture abounding in suspense and mystery, with Arsene Lupin tracking a murderer down at the

Sun-One of the best casts seen in recent photoplays has been assembled to support Geraldine Farrar in her Goldwyn picture, "The World and Its Woman," which is being shown at the Sun. For the first time trigue in aristocratic London society, Tellegen, who has the leading male role opposite the star.

taining photoplay, strong in human picture of thrills and tense moments interest is "Tin Pan Alley," which and is being shown to large audiis showing at the Empress theater ences.

My HEART and

My HUSBAND

Revelations

of a Wife

The Way Lillian Dispatched Dicky's

Cool Questions.

I think Lillian was as startled as

our colloquy over Kenneth Stock-

bridge's desk, which Jim had just

smuggled into the house. He had

ing of this desk of Kenneth Stock-

until its secret was no longer a men-

ace to the cause of the imprisoned

Dicky's garrulity, while much less

in the aviation corps, must still be

ness is the fact that he is always

I didn't have to wait a second

quite a start. Why don't you ring

looking piece of junk, this, Madge. Where did you get it, and what do you want it for?"

"Where's the 5 cents I gave you

last week, and what did you spend it for?" mocked Lillian. "Why

ne, me own, bought with me own

hard-earned money. I needed

something to put my accumulated junk in while I'm out here, and as

my room at Mrs. Durkee's is rather

small Madge was kind enough to

offer it house room. I picked it up

at a second-hand shop in Crest Ha-

ven, and I think it's a bargain at \$10. Don't you?"

"I'd give you about two-thirty-seven for it," Dicky drawled pro-

okingly, then he put his hand on

he cover of the desk as if to lift it

Lillian smiled ruefully, while I

tingled with apprehension. How

would she manage this unexpect-

"That's where smarty Lil fell down for once," she said. "I can't

find any key for it. But I suppose

there is one over at the second-hand

"I'll be dropping over to Crest Haven tomorrow," Dicky offered good-naturedly. "If you'll give me the name of the place I'll stop in

"That's awfully good of you," Lil-

"I'm glad to see you duly appre

quence. "But nothing is too great

or me to attempt for you. By the

way, Madge, I just saw your friends

next door returning from another joyride. I could hear Mrs. Durkee's

cackle and Alf's bellow clear over

here. The deah majah's taken them

out again. That's going some, two

ights in succession. Wonder if the

old boy's shining up to Edith? I'd better put a flea in her ear to try

to land him. He's worth three or

"I haven't the slightest idea," I

eplied, a bit shortly. I felt vague-

ly irritated, and yet I could not have

old why. Surely this intimation

that Major Grantland might be in-

terested in Edith Fairfax was noth-

I was looking squarely at Dicky

as I spoke, so I caught fully the

Only One "BROMO QUININE."

four millions, isn't he?"

'How does she open?'

ed question?

and ask about it.

it for?" mocked Lillian.

principal.

Neighborhood Houses

COMFORT—34th and Vinton—JUNE
ELVIDGE in "THE WOMAN OF
LIES," and episode No. four of the
"BLACK SECRET."

APOLIO—39th and Leavenworth—
ELMO LINCOLN and ENID MARKEY in the "ROMANCE OF TARZAN"; also News and comedy. Admission 11 cents and 17 cents.
HAMILTON—30th and Hamilton—
GLADYS LESLIE in "THE GOLDEN SHOWER."

the exploits of Arsere Lupin, Mau- this first half. The stars, Albert Ray rice LeBlanc's master crook crea- and Elinor Fair, do excellent work

> Strand—Ethel Clayton's picture, "More Deadly Than the Male," which is being shown at the Strand, was adapted from a story that appeared in a popular fiction magazine recently. Edward Hoxen appears as Miss Clayton's leading man and others in the cast are Herbert Hayes, Hallam Cooley and Peggy

in her screen career, Miss Farrar is and oriental vengeance, are the eleplaying with her husband, Lou ments which make "The Illustrious Prince," a photoplay shown for the last times at the Muse today, one of the most sensational and fascinating Empress-A clean, bright enter- screen productions filmed. It is a

AT THE THEATERS

OCIETY helped to fill the Orpheum on Monday night. Gymnastic harmony, known as jazz, dispensed by Henry Santrey and his Society Jazz band, the current headliner, created riotoos enthusiasm among the fashionables. Another feature to find favor was the somnambulistic farce, "The Man Hunt," while the bill as a whole scored in a manner that evidences I at Dicky's drawled interruption to popular satisfaction and assures big

> There will be two performances tomorrow night, New Year's eve. The first performance will start at 7:50 o'clock and the second performance at 10:10 o'clock. The sale of seats for both these performances shows two capacity audiences will attend more than a hundred theater parties have already secured sittings. Patrons of the second show are requested not to arrive at the theater earlier than 10 o'clock in order to permit the first audience to exit.

bridge's with its secret mechanism Nothing funnier in the way of a farce has been offered in recent years than Avery Hopwood's "Fair and Warmer," which is proving quite as popular on this as on its former visit to the city. It is the New Year's attraction at Boyd's, where in evidence than before his service reckoned with. And the most prothe big audiences have given it joy-

Walter Hast's comedy success, 'Scandal," conceded to be the best ing he should not, and becomes of Cosmo Hamilton's stage writings, is scheduled for an appearance Thankful indeed was I that Lillian at the Boyd, week of January 4. Mr. was present. I knew that she could Hamilton in "Scandal" attempts of the methods of the chamber make the situation appear perfectly to show how two super-civilized these changes at the present time. startled deprecating little smile and primevality. He makes two people find themselves in finding each other, and they come back to a much truer, sincerer plane through the one thing in all the world which hu-manizes us all-love. Seats on sale

> Folks will wonder how Fred tone gets through his performance "Jack o' Lantern," which is the ttraction at the Brandeis theater luring the coming week, without breaking his neck. One would suppose that he slept all day to rest. Nothing like that for Fred Stone. He is up bright and early every

morning and at the theater before 9 'clock. There he puts in a strenuus morning on all sorts of stunts. If the weather is right he will either be riding horseback or playing golf in the country in the afternoon. His only relaxation he takes before the erformance. This is an hour spent his dressing room, beginning at 7 clock, in which he plays hearts with Willie Kerschell, who has been is dresser for 18 years; Charles Mast, the stage manager, and W. H. Macquinn, the director of the orhestra. Promptly at 8 o'clock he hoos everybody but Willie out of the dressing room and in 20 minutes more he has started the earnest and nergetic performance of "Jack o'

The Liberty Girls company will e the atraction at the Gayety all week. It is a spectacular musical burlesque entertainment entitled "Manless Isle" of which Jack Conway is the author. A chorus of 20 Broadway chorus girls bedecked in gorgeous and elaborate costumes id in the musical numbers including ate song hits. The olio includes speby the Runaway Four, late of Head-Over-Heels company, and others. Ladies' matinee daily at 2:15. Extra midnight performance at 11:30 omorrow night, New Year's eve. Big surprise on the stroke of 12.

hroughout he exhibition given by Gus Thalero's circus at the Empress. Such cleverness as the ponics, dogs and monkeys display is rarely seen in animals. An act that meets the approbation of the public is the ventriloquial offering of Grace De Winters. A yodling, a sneeze song and crying are new elements in this line introduced by Miss De Winters.

Henrietta Brewster, the singing emedienne, who plays Mrs. Smith, the unwilling-to-be divorcee in "La La Lucille," the attraction at the Brandeis New Year's week, is one of the few young women of the stage who is making a determined effort to do her share to reduce the H. C. On the announcement from Washington the other day that the government was about to form women's clubs to combat this evil, Miss Brewster wired for authorization to orm a club composed of women of

uick, questioning, appraising glance he threw at me. His eyes held mine for an instant, then he laughed, a sound that held a disagreeable in-

"Hope I haven't jarred you, old dear," he said. "Well," stretching his arms, "me for the hay, pronto. You girls can gossip over your fool purchases without keys until morning if you want to. Good night!" (To Be Continued.)

Brief City News

Have Root Print It-Beacon Press James C. Kinsler has removed his law office to Room 529 First Nat Bank Bldg.

Personal Injury Suit—Rose V. Cherek filed suit in district court against F. W. Woolworth & Co., owners of a 10-cent store, asking \$10,000 damages because of a fall on the slippery entrance to the

Omaha Lawyer Strieken—Daniel Horrigan, Omaha attorney, suf-fered an attack of heart disease Sunday at his home, 1314 North Thirty-fifth street. He was removed to St. Joseph hospital, where his condition was reported yesterday as greatly

Mrs. W. T. Snyder Dies—Mrs. W. T. Snyder, 45 years old, died Mon-day morning at her home, 2347 North Sixty-fifth avenue, following a short illness. Mrs. Snyder had lived in Omaha more than 25 years. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, four sons, four sisters and one

Five Couples Married—Laura E. Witzke of Avoca, Neb., and Oral Elonzo Bush of Council, Idaho; Gladys Fletcher and Charles D. Farran, both of Winside, Neb.; Tina Keilberg and William W. Lawless; Bernice Osier of Moneta, Ia., and Carl F. Kroeger and Nora Johnson and Arthur E. Green of Loveland, Colo., were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge.

Woman Hurt in Fall—Mrs. Anna Peterson, Sixth and Pierce streets, suffered a fracture of the left arm early Monday when she fell on an icy walk at Twelfth and Mason streets. In a dazed condition she walked to Thirteenth and William streets before she realized her in-jury. Police were notified and the njured woman was taken to Central police station. Police surgeons attended her injuries.

Dies After Short Illness-Mrs. Helen Houston, 64 years old, 8702 North Thirty-sixth street, died Saturday evening at Ford hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Houston was born in Rockford, Ill., and had been a resident of Omaha for more than 30 years. Surviving are her husband, James L. Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Samuel William Gleave of Chicago and Miss Allie Houston, and one son, James Houston, jr. Funeral services, which will be private, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 from the N. P. Swanson chapel, Seventeenth and Cuming streets. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Employes Get Raise More than 450 employes of the Western Union Telegraph company will benefit by a general salary raise announced at the New York office Saturday, according to Manager Horton of the local branch. The raise provides for an increase of 15 per cent to all employes making less than \$250, who have been with the company more than a year, and a 10 per cent increase to employes with the comcrease to employes with the company for more than six months but less than a year. This raise will increase the pay-roll at the Omaha office \$3,500 a month, Manager Horton said. There are 600 employes with the Western Union here.

Dancing Party Given For Kelpine Academy Patrons on New Year's

A dancing party for the patrons of the Kelpine Dancing academy will be given on New Year's night, Januat the acad and Farnam streets.

A feature of the evening will be the appearance of some of the students of Madame Rodstrom in a series of entertainments, including musical numbers to be staged at intervals during the dance program, giving the younger pupils an opportunity to demonstrate progress in the last year.

Will Visit Omaha.

Sir Horace Plunkett, the Irish ublicist, who arrived in New York funday on the steamship Adriatic, vill visit Omaha in the near future. He is the owner of a large tract of Vebraska farm land and considerale Omaha property. Conrad Young, Omaha representa-

tive of the Plunkett interests, said yesterday although the trip of Sir Horace did not include include a visit to Omaha, he would advise him to make a per onal inspection of several projects here.

The Bee's Free Shoe Fund

Guy Bundy and family of Lyons, Neb., must be a mighty fine "bunch. They sent \$23 to The Free Shoe Fund and they can remember that they are keeping half a dozen or so pairs of little feet warm all this winter and making that many little waifs very happy, indeed.

From Modale, Ia., G. N. Beebe sends the means of happiness to a few poor kiddies. Other goodly checks and green-

backs come from other places. Previously acknowledged \$952.90 Clara Kochel, Fremont, Neb 4.00 Sarah C. Thompson, Gordon, Neb 5.00 Guy Bundy and Family, Lyons, Neb 23.00 G. N. Beebe, Modale, Ia 10.00

There is still time to "get in" on the fund with YOUR gift to some Perfection seems the watchword started off in life with a handicap. Send it to The Free Shoe Fund.



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TRY THEM ESTABLISHED 1894 Every traveler should carry RITTER'S DIGES-IVE LOZENGES. They keep the system right and prevent stomach froubles. Wrapped in infoil o preserve full original strength at all times, luwars reliable, uver disappoints. Popular for Man Loans Girl Ring Worth \$3,500; Police

Recover It for Him sion Four detectives aided in a search midnight shortly after she had left She became separated from Bau-for Vera Stanfield, 521 South her home in search of Bauchett to chett at a theater after he had per-I wenty-fourth street, last night return the ring to him, she said. She mitted her to wear the ring, she while her companion, W. W. Bau- was taken to the police station said.

chett, business man of Yankton, S. where she came face to face with D., waited patiently at the police station for the finding of the girl and a diamond valued at \$3,500,

which was the in the girl's posses-

The girl plucked the ring from one of her shoes, where she said she hid t in fear of being held up and

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The Value of a Dollar Is Greater Than Ever in This DOLLAR DAY SALE

PROOF: The following items, which represent wonderful savings in merchandise for Men, Women and Children.

Tuesday in the Downstairs Store

Laundry Outfit \$1.00

Canister Set \$1.00

consists of 1 each, sugar, coffee and tea, with cover.

Baby Bonnet \$1.00

A baby's velvet bonnet, lined and warmly interlined, trimmed in contrasting colors.

Felt Slippers

\$1.00

Your choice from odd lot of

women's felt slippers in sev-

eral styles and colors. Mostly

Glasses

3 for \$1.00

3 goblets or sherbert glasses

Neckwear

2 for \$1.00

2 Baturug ties for men or

4 pair men's heavy work hose, very specially priced for

Mop Outfit

\$1.00

size Triangle mop with handle and large bottle Sprutex pol-

Tumblers

12 for \$1.00

12 thin blown table tumblers,

Handkerchiefs

10 for \$1.00

10 men's bandan handkerchiefs

Women's Slippers

\$1.00

1 pair of women's rubber

gored leather Juliets, leather

Table Damask

\$1.00 Yard

1 yard bleached table dam-

ask, heavyweight, good quality.

Dresser Scarfs

\$1.00

Curtain Fringe

10 Yards \$1.00

10 yards sunfast overdrape

Men's Hose

inches, lace trimmed.

A dresser scarf, size 18x50

oles, sizes 21/2 to 4.

with pretty cuttings.

Sprutex mop outfit; large

Work Hose

4 Pair \$1.00

Enamelware \$1.00

White enamel ware, rice boiler, convex pan, tea pot, pail, convex sauce pot, milk kettle, coffee pot, etc., choice at \$1.00

Garbage Can

\$1.00

1 garbage can, galvanized

iron with galvanized iron cover,

Collander

\$1.00

A pure aluminum collander,

Boys' Overalls

\$1.00

1 pair boy's blue, khak!, or

blue stripe overalls, choice of

Women's Shoes

\$1.00

1 pair of women's black lace

Pillow Cases

2 for \$1.00

2 hemstitched pillow cases of

fine round thread quality, size

Child's Rompers

2 for \$1.00

serviceable colored flannelette.

trimmed in contrasting colors

Toweling

6 Yards \$1.00

6 yards crash toweling, good

Child's Dress

\$1.00

nam, chambray or percale

plaid, stripe or solid color,

1 child's dress made of ging-

bsorbing quality.

boots, small sizes only.

seamless, good size.

sizes, 3 to 10.

4 gal, size.

pons and ribbon

3 pair white China cups and

Frying Pan

A cast iron fry pan, polished inside. No. 8 size.

Night Gowns

A man's muslin nightgown, which is an exceptionally good

value.

Children's Shoes \$1.00

1 pair children's black button shoes. Hand turned soles, sizes 2 to 5 and 51/4 to 8.

Step Stool

\$1.00

1 hardwood step stool, heavily varnished, well braced

4 for \$1.00

Huck Towels

10 yards bleached or

10 Yards \$1.00

4 large size huck towels, fine quality, space for monograms.

Women's Gloves

\$1.00 Children's rompers, dark,

A pair of women's chamoisette gloves in any size or

did quality.

Men's Shirts \$1.00

Your choice of men's sample

Boys' Coveralls, \$1.00

Stiefil Stripe 14 sleeve,

shirts.

10 pair Canton flannel gloves and mitts, limited quantity.

3 Pair \$1.00

3 wool mixed hose, natural color, good quality.

Men's Hose,

Curtain Madras 3 Yards \$1.00 3 yards, 36-inch madras, beau-

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF ODD LOTS OF

An added feature of Dollar Day will be this great clearance sale of women's dainty blouses of

Prettily made and trimmed. All sizes from 36 to 46. The reduction in price is extreme at \$1.00.

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY.

What One Dollar Will Buy

Laundry outfit; splint clothes basket, wash board, clothes

White Japanned canister set,

Baby Bonnets

2 for \$1.00 2 bables' white silk bonnets, lined and interlined, daintily trimmed in lace, ruches, pon

Cups and Saucers

3 pair \$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

Toilet Paper 14 Rolls \$1.00

14 rolls toilet paper, crepe tissue, large size.

Cheesecloth

bleached cheesecloth.

Lunch Cloth

\$1.00 One hemmed damask lunch cloth, size 36x36 inches, splen-

Men's Gloves

10 Pairs \$1.00

6 Pair \$1.00 6 pairs men's hose, any size

tiful stripe designs in good

BLOUSES \$1.00

TUESDAY ON THE MAIN FLOOR BATISTE ORGANDIE