# SCENERY STRUCK FOR LAST TIME AT BOYD THEATER

### Touch of Deep Regret Mingled With Memories of Other Days as Last Performance Is Staged.

By EDWARD BLACK.

Boyd theater passed out last night "unswept and unsung." Its usefulness as a playhouse was brought to a close without ceremony when Lee and J. J. Shubert's "Maytime" concluded a week's engagement.

A few comments were heard between acts, anent the closing of the theater. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fitzmorris, parquet occupants last night, attended the opening play nearly 30 years ago. They referred to the opening as an auspicious occasion in the theatrical history of Omaha.

Manager W. J. Burgess of the house referred to the opening which he attended as a guest, being manager of the Farnam street theater, formerly the old Boyd, at Fifteenth and Farnam streets.

At the conclusion of "Maytime" last night, the stage manager shouted "Strike!" the stage vernacular for taking down the scenery. The company gathered up its scenery and paraphernalia, the lights were extinguished and that was the last of the Boyd.

**Sell Seats and Fixtures.**

Workmen are ready to begin the work of dismantling the building. The seats and fixtures have been advertised for sale.

The building will be torn down to make way for a modern mercantile structure to provide additional space for the Burgess-Nash Co. Art must make way for business, but Omaha will never forget the Boyd theater, mingled with the memories of other

There was a touch of deep regret, days, when the curtain of Boyd theater was rung down last night, marking the formal closing of this historic playhouse, with its wealth of dramatic lore and sentimental associations.

Thousands of pilgrims have worshiped at its srine, and thousands of heavy hearts have been lightened by the merry jesters; thousands have listened to the words of the masters, spoken by the world's dramatic stars.

An army of chorus girls has trooped across this venerated stage. Many Hamlets have soliloquized and as many Richards have proffered their kingdoms for a horse. A legion of coryphees has passed in review and several of the "original Floradora sextet" have sung and danced themselves into popular favor.

**Cockrell Ate Peanuts.**

Harry Cockrell, treasurer at the Boyd, was in a reminiscent mood last night as he went into the old gallery and harked back to the evening of September 3, 1891, when he was a firstnighter, eating peanuts and proudly occupying a front seat. He remembered the days when Kelly presided over these sacred precincts and of how he shouted "Hats off!" when the orchestra struck up the overture.

Other gallery patrons of the "good old days" were at the closing performance of "Maytime." They recalled the days when they raced up the winding stairs in youthful competition to get the first rows. They remembered some of the old songs, long consigned to the limbo of discarded things. In fancy they heard echoes of "Two Little Girls in Blue," "Maggie Murphy's Home," "Comrades," "After the Ball," "Just as the Sun Went Down," "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon" and others. Some remembered Lottie Collins' famous song hit, "Ta-ra-ra-Boom-de-ay," and they will never forget DeWolf Hopper's recitation of "Casey at the Bat."

In the heyday of the Boyd theater the attractions covered the whole field of traveling amusements, from tragedy to light farce. There was a time when the gallery gods hissed the old-time villain whose perfidity was emphasized for stage effects. In another class of plays, "Old Homestead," "Peaceful Valley" and "Rip Van Winkle," remain as tender memories.

**"Alabama" Was First Play.**

Boyd theater was opened September 3, 1891, by A. M. Palmer's company in Augustus Thomas' American play, "Alabama." The first performance was witnessed by a distinguished gathering of men and women who made the opening a public occasion. Through the enterprise of the late Governor James E. Boyd, Omaha was given a theater which at that time was the finest in this part of the country.

The first-night audience was an expression of public appreciation for this beautiful playhouse. Among the box occupants were Governor and Mrs. Boyd, Thomas Boyd, brother of the governor and manager of the theater, and the late J. M. Thurston. The governor and Mr. Thurston spoke briefly to the audience. Burt Butler was leader of the orchestra. In the cast of "Alabama" were J. H. Stoddart, E. M. Holland, Maurice Barrymore, May Brookyn, Charles L. Harris, Edward Abeles and others who have gained prominence in their profession.

Other present-day Omahans who attended the opening of this theater are: Luther Drake, C. R. Sherman, C. S. Elgutter, F. T. Fitzmorris, Harry Lawrie, C. N. Dietz, W. J. Connell, C. W. Hull, Ed. P. Peck, A. C. Wakeley, N. P. Feil, J. B. Haynes, Clem Chase, C. E. Yost, and Lucien Stephens. Among others who were at the opening performance were representatives of nearly every pioneer family of Omaha, including these names: Poppleton, Wyman, Manderson, Thurston, Rosewater, Colpetzer, Patrick Kilpatrick, Nash, Squires, Bennett, Doane, Lininger, Burns, Hellman, Purvis, Miller, Meyer, Barton, Millard, Yates, Balcombe, Hamilton, Chambers and Davis.

**Buffalo Meat $1 a Pound.**

Enid, Okl., Jan. 31.—Buffalo sandwiches were all the rage in restaurants here for several days recently, due to the fact that a local meat market bought and butchered three buffalo. The meat sold rapidly at $1 a pound.

## Burlesque Review Appears at Gayety Theater This Week

"It's a whiz of a show," that's the term that correctly fits the "Burlesque Review," which is the attraction at the Gayety theater this week. It is speedy, has good music, catchy airs, singers who can sing, pretty scenery, fantastic costumes, funny comedians, competent cast and last but not the least, a good looking bunch of choristers, who can sing and dance and who do it as if they liked it. And furthermore the "Burlesque Review" has a book, it opens with a story and a plot and they are in evidence until the final curtain.

The play is based on the mythical story of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp and it gives great opportunities for the comedians, Billy Spellman and Eddie Shubert, and they know just how to extract a brand of humor that is unctious and without at any time getting tiresome. Harlie Mayne, the prima donna, has a voice one seldom hears or expects to hear in burlesque, nevertheless she is a songbird of rare sweetness. Irene Mera is one of the most peppery soubrettes that has appeared at the Gayety this season; she is a bundle of animation and a demon for work.

Irene Leary is very pleasing and shows some wonderful gowns. Billie Clark, with her deep resonant voice, made a winning hit in her work. Irving Gluck is a hard and conscientious worker and his singing was a hit of the show. Harry Emerson got a great deal out of the character parts. The distinct feature of the show is the lack of the popular songs which are heard from week to week and are always about the same. All the numbers in the "Burlesque Review" were specially written for this production and it is an innovation and indeed welcome.

The "Burlesque Review" is a good, clean entertainment and one of the best laughing shows of the season.

## Police Find Girl Who Disappeared From Home

The discovery of Agelia Miner, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Miner, Council Bluffs, by Police Captain Shafer Friday night, ends another "mysterious disappearance" case. The girl has been attending the German Catholic school, and on the afternoon of January 22 she quietly disappeared instead of returning to her home.

The matter was not reported to the police until the close of the second day. Captain Shafer and his morals squad found her at the home of Will Grover, Twenty-fourth street and Avenue M, where she had been since leaving. The police were told that she had been working for Grover's mother.

## Mother Held on Charge of Beating Child to Death

Rhinelander, Wis., Jan. 31.—Accused of the murder of her 6-year-old son, Alban, Mrs. Stanley Blomski of the town of Sugar Camp was arrested here.

Suspicion was directed against her when her husband attempted to get a death certificate from the coroner, who ordered a post-mortem which disclosed severe bruises, lacerations and a broken arm.

The accused woman declares that the boy fell downstairs, striking himself on saws hanging in the stairway. Neighbors accuse her of habitual abuse of the child.

## Carranza Retaliates On Senate Witnesses

Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 31.—Several prominent Brownsville citizens who testified before the senate subcommittee investigating Mexican conditions have been informed that their permits to enter Mexico have been revoked. Mexican Vice Consul R. C. Dominquez declared he was acting on instructions from Mexico City.

## Fireman Hurt in $100,000 Blaze at Des Moines

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 31.—(Special Telegram.)—Fire at St. Joseph academy, Thirty-third street and Grand avenue, starting shortly before noon Saturday, ruined a considerable portion of the building. The damage is estimated at $100,000. One fireman was injured fighting the blaze.

## *Brief City News*

**Have Root Print It—Beacon Press Library & Silk Shade Lamps.** 25 pct. redu'n. Burgess-Granden Co.—Adv.

**Recovers From Illness**—City Commissioner Thomas Falconer returned to his desk yesterday, after a week at home on account of a severe cold.

**Leave for California**—Mrs. C. E. Kullbom, 3832 South Twenty-sixth street, and daughter, Imogene, leave today for Long Beach, Cal., where they will take a nine months' vacation.

**Relief Worker to Speak**—Miss M. Jean Butter, recently returned from relief work in the near east, will speak at the Florence Presbyterian Sunday school and church services Sunday morning.

**At Trinity Cathedral**—Tonight at 7:30 there will be a service of special music with the cathedral choir and short organ recital by Ben Stanley, cathedral organist.

Dean Tancock will preach.

**Philosophical Society Meeting**—Dr. George Wilkinson will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Omaha Philosophical society in the Labor temple Sunday afternoon at 3. He will speak on "Herbert Spencer's Evolution Philosophy."

**Fred Victor Wanted**—Fred Victor, formerly of Des Moines, Ia., and now believed to be in Omaha, is asked to write to Miss Marie Johnson, 360 Main avenue, St. Paul, Minn., and learn important information concerning settlement of an estate, according to a letter in the hands of Omaha police.

**E. T. Palmer Dies**—E. T. Palmer, 142 North Forty-second street, manager of Dyer & Co., wholesale hay merchants, died of pneumonia at his home. He was 28 years old. He is survived by his wife and one child here and by his parents and a brother in Kansas City. The child, a little boy 5 years of age, is recovering from influenza.

**Plans to Leave Omaha**—L. W. Trester resigned several days ago as treasurer and assistant general manager of the H. R. Bowen Co. of this city. Mr. Trester is going into business in the western part of Nebraska and plans to leave Omaha in the near future. At the present time he is acting state director of the Red Cross and is leaving Monday night for Chicago and Washington for conference with Red Cross officials at those places.

# HOLD FAREWELL BANQUET FOR TWO ATTORNEYS

### Judge George A. Day and W. D. McHugh Honored by Omaha Bar Association Before Departure.

Judge George A. Day, of the district court, and W. D. McHugh, Omaha attorney, were guests of the Omaha Bar association and the Barristers' club at a farewell banquet in the University club last night.

Judge Day will leave for Lincoln February 10 to take his place as a state supreme court judge, and Mr. McHugh will leave for Chicago to assume his duties as general counsel for the International Harvester company. Both were among the first to practice law in Douglas county.

E. C. Page, president of the Omaha Bar association, presided. Judge A. C. Wakeley and Judge W. G. Sears of the district court; Judge E. E. Good, of Wahoo, Neb.; ex-Senator William V. Allen, of Madison, Neb.; Charles Batelle and Isaac Congdon, of Omaha, were at the speakers' table.

**Judge Day Expresses Regret.**

Resolutions expressing regret at the removal of Judge Day from the bench and expressing confidence in his ability to fill his new position, were read by Mr. Batelle, and unanimously adoopted by the bar association and the Barristers' club.

In response to these resolutions Judge Day expressed keen regret in severing his association with members of the Douglas county bar, and reviewing many incidents, some amusing, which marked his arrival in Omaha in 1883, and his early activities.

Judge Sears, the next speaker, told of the harmony that existed between the circle of district judges, and declared that much of this harmony was due to the helpfulness of Judge Day.

**Resolutions for McHugh.**

Mr. Congdon read resolutions expressing regret at the departure of Mr. McHugh, and crediting him with doing much to build up the high standard of the bar in Douglas county. In response, Mr. McHugh declared that the standards of the Douglas county bar were high largely because its members were of high character and ability.

Commenting on the change in the requirements of law practice, Mr. McHugh declared that the lawyer, to be successful, must now keep in touch with matters of business. There was grave danger of the profession becoming entirely commercialized because of this, especially in large cities, he declared. This can never happen in Omaha, however, he said.

Ex-Senator Allen in a short speech reviewed the great ability of the men in whose honor the affair was held. Andrew M. Morrissey, chief justice of the state supreme court, was among those present. More than 100 other prominent attorneys of the city were also in attendance.

## Women Have Hunting Instinct and Cannot Help Chasing Men

New York, Jan. 31.—Marriage is not essential to feminine happiness, but if a woman intends to marry—or obtain a divorce—she should give to the subject the same careful study that preparation for a career as teacher, stenographer or nurse would entail.

This is the firm belief of Miss Louise Connolly, educational expert of Newark, N. J., who recently has given several lectures in New York under the serial title of "Fireside Conferences on Life, Love and Literature." Miss Connolly, although free from matrimonial bonds, has become through prolonged study an authority on problems and methods of mating.

Although regarding marriage as hardly necessary, Miss Connolly bows to the existence of fact by asserting that "life for most women is a manhunt." Some women, she asserts, hunt instinctively—ah a wolf stalks its prey. When the instinctive woman finds the man she wants, Miss Connolly says, "she envelops him, digests him and marries him and the male never knows how it happened." Other women, not blessed with the "hunting instinct," must use artifice to achieve matrimony and to these Miss Connolly gives advice.

## Justice Offers Leap Year Bargains in Matrimony

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 31.—Since it's leap year justices of the peace here are offering bargains in matrimony to the fair sex. One offer to wed any couple beyond the age of 45 where the woman admits she proposed to the man, free of charge. A graduating cost scale is proposed for those younger who disclose the same information. As one of the judges says:

"All women love bargains and they won't be able to resist this."

## 1,000 Women in U. S. Wear Wooden Shoes

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 31.—At least 1,000 women in this county are wearing wooden shoes.

Truck gardeners, dairy maids, etc., are wearing them.

This is the statement made by Charles Hopmann, a dealer in wooden shoes.

"One must admit that the wooden shoes have, at least, two virtues—they only cost $1.25 a pair and they last almost forever," said Hopmann.

## Editorial Staff Leaves As Hearst Refuses Raise

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 31.—Eighteen members of the editorial staff of the Wisconsin News resigned Saturday when their request for an increase of 33 1-3 per cent in salary was ignored. Their action leaves the Wisconsin News with a staff of seven, including the city, managing and sporting editors, one assistant editor and two reporters. The newspaper is owned by William R. Hearst.

# "Black Jack" Pershing Buys Modest Home for Himself Where He Will Settle Down When Public Duties Permit

### Tragedy of Presidio Drives Him to Seek Comfort In Hard Work of Soldier.

Exclusive photograph of Gen. John J. Pershing and family, taken in front of the recently purchased Pershing home, at 1748 B street, Lincoln, Neb., during the general's recent visit there. This is the only picture for which the general and his family consented to pose. From left to right: John J. Pershing, Miss Mae Pershing, "Sergeant" Warren Pershing, and Mrs. D. M. Butler.

ON his recent visit to Lincoln Gen. John J. Pershing bought a modest home at 1748 B street, where his sisters, Miss Mae Pershing and Mrs. D. M. Butler, and his son, Warren Pershing, are now living.

It is General Pershing's desire and intention to settle down in this Lincoln home of his as soon as his public duties will permit of his doing so.

Because of his service in the army General Pershing has not been able for a long time to enjoy a home of his own, although he has for years looked upon Lincoln, where his sisters and little son have lived, as his place of residence.

On the day after his marriage to the daughter of Senator Warren of Wyoming, General Pershing was ordered to duty as an observer with the Japanese troops in the Russo-Japanese war. When he had discharged this commission he was assigned to duty in the Philippines, his specific task then being to put down the Moro uprising. He spent four years in the Moro country, whence he was ordered to the Presidio at San Francisco. There he hoped to establish a home for his family, which then consisted of his wife and four children, three daughters and a son, and to settle down with them in it. But soon after he went to San Francisco he was ordered to the Mexican border, having his family at the Presidio.

After almost 18 months of service on the border, General Pershing was preparing to have his wife and children join him there.

"The arrangements were almost completed," says George McAdams in his "Life of Pershing" in World's Work. "Mrs. Pershing and the children were to arrive within a few weeks. On the morning of August 27, 1915, General Pershing's orderly handed him a telegram. In the scant, stark language of the wire it told him of the tragedy that had occurred before dawn that morning at the Presidio—that a fire had broken out in the quarters occupied by his sleeping family, that his wife and three daughters had been suffocated; that his 6-year-old son, Warren, was all that was left to him.

"The next train that left El Paso started him on his two days' journey to San Francisco.

"Pershing said little. There was a stern, hard look in his eyes. The lines in his face were deeply marked. And that firm jaw was more firmly set than usual. A stranger would not have known that anything unusual had come into his life. But when the seclusion of a hotel room was finally reached the general dropped on the edge of a bed and sat for a moment, head bowed—then, suddenly, the iron self-discipline gave way.

"Returning to Fort Bliss, he immediately took up his duties as commanding officer. He sought that Spartan solace for grief—work, and more work. Only those who had known him intimately realized the struggle that was taking place within him."

General Pershing has long had a warm spot in his heart for Nebraska, where he lived and worked when he was a young subaltern in the army, and he now gladly acknowledges that this state is his home state.

# URGES STRONGER LAWS TO CONTROL STOCK SALESMAN

### Candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Iowa Would Legislate Against Promiscuous Promoters.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Representative W. F. Moore of Guthrie Center, candidate for lieutenant governor in the republican primaries, declared in an address to the Des Moines Bankers' club Friday night that unless something is done to curb stock promoters there is a sure smash ahead.

"Iowa is lousy with smooth stock salesmen," he said. "Des Moines is a veritable incubator of promotion enterprises. If we cut down the possible reward for promotion to 15 per cent or less, we shall not do away with the stock salesmen in Iowa. But we shall freeze out all but the best of them and these will choose between the good and the bad propositions." He declared legislation should be enacted to curb such promoters.

Two young men giving their names as Leroy Smock, Philadelphia, and Jack Kinn of Memphis, were arrested at Tracy, Marion county, yesterday when their actions aroused the suspicions of Banker W. G. Maddy. When arrested the men had a pair of goggles, brass knuckles, two flashlights and 30 cents in money.

**Henry Rothert Admired.**

Members of the state board of control today received a message from Council Bluffs stating that Henry W. Rothert, for 32 years superintendent of the state institution for the deaf at Council Bluffs, died late Thursday after a two-day illness with pneumonia. He will be buried at his old home at Keokuk.

He was a former state senator from Lee county, serving in the 15th, 16th, 19th and 20th general assemblies, where he made a reputation for his ability and integrity as a legislator. He was formerly engaged in business in Keokuk, but because of a son, who was afflicted with deafness, he became interested in the school for the deaf and accepted a position as superintendent where he made a record for efficiency and devotion to his work.

State Banking Superintendent-elect M. V. Henderson, will take charge of the state banking department Monday when George Messenger will retire to look after his private business. Mr. Henderson does not expect to move his family here for the present.

## Harry New Takes Appeal From Sentence to Prison

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.—Counsel for Harry New today filed notice of appeal from a jury verdict finding him guilty of second degree murder for the slaying of Miss Freda Lesser, his fiancee. New is under sentence of from ten years to life imprisonment at San Quentin prison and it was reported today that he will leave for the prison early next week.

## Storm Lake Bank Contracts For New $75,000 Building

Storm Lake, Ia., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—The Citizens National bank of this city has awarded the contract for a new building, 75x100 feet, that will cost over $75,000. The entire structure will be used by the bank. The old building, which will be torn down, is the first brick building erected in this city.

# Pershing Has a Heart Says "Uncle Joe" Cannon; Helps American Boy Into the Army

### Little Human Interest Story of the A. E. F. Which Shows How Human Is the Great Bull-dog Fighter Who Led Old Glory's Forces Against the Huns in France.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—"O Lord, I hope to make General Pershing's acquaintance some time. He has a heart as well as great ability as a general."

This is Uncle Joe Cannon's tribute to the commander-in-chief of the United States army in France.

"Uncle Joe" recognized the military genius of Pershing, but he was also attracted to him by an experience which convinced him that Pershing had a big heart, and time to take an interest in an American soldier who was fighting under the British flag but wanted to fight under his own flag.

Benjamin F. Marsh, an Illinois boy, and son of former Congressman Marsh, had gone to Canada when the war began in 1914 and joined a Canadian regiment; had fought for three years in France before the United States entered the war; had been wounded three times and three times had gone back to the front. But when the United States declared war on Germany and Pershing at the head of the troops entered France, Uncle Joe says this young Illinoisan desired to join his own army and fight under his own flag. The War department had, however, agreed that it would not ask for the discharge of any Americans who had enlisted in the armies of France or Great Britain, and young Marsh continued to fight under the British colors.

In May, 1918, he wrote to Mr. Cannon, who had been the intimate friend of his father, and told him of his ambition to join the army of General Pershing. He did not regret that he had gone to Canada in 1914 and enlisted to fight the Germans nearly three years before his own government decided to join the allies; he did not regret the wounds he had received under the British flag; he honored the uniform he wore; but since his own government had entered the fight and his fellow-countrymen were in France, in the uniform of the United States, fighting side by side with the English and the French, he did desire to be enrolled in the army and fight under the flag of his own country.

He did not seek a commisison nor any other favor than the right to change his British uniform for an American uniform and continue fighting against the common enemy; and if death should be his part, he desired that it should find him in the uniform of his country and under the American flag.

That letter appealed to "Uncle Joe," and he hiked up to the War department; but after spending several hours interviewing Secretary Baker, General March and the adjutant general, he found that the State department had made an agreement with the British foreign office that no requests would be recognized for discharge of Americans from the British army. Then he went to the State department and heard again the details of this diplomatic agreement, because there were some 80,000 Americans in the Canadian armies, and we could not deplete that army to enlarge our own.

"Uncle Joe" is not a stickler for diplomatic etiquet, and he went out on the avenue to express his feelings. When he got back to the capitol he was talking old Elizabethan English. He called his stenographer and began dictating a letter to General Pershing. He told the story of the young Illinoisan, and the story did not lose anything by his telling. He paid his tribute to the young American fighting under a foreign flag for three years while his own country was making up its mind, and then asking the simple privilege of fighting and dying for his own country. And he bluntly asked Pershing if he could not have this boy transferred to the A. E. F.

A few weeks later there came a cable from Pershing and it recorded a simple fact. Benjamin F. Marsh, late of the Canadian regiment, had been transferred to the American army. Then came a postal from Marsh thanking God, "Uncle Joe" and Pershing that he had been permitted to change uniforms and fight as an American in the American army and under the American flag.

"Uncle Joe" read the message from Pershing and the letter from the soldier and said: "Pershing may be busy directing the army of 2,000,000 men and planning battles to drive the Germans out of France; he may be wholly absorbed in military problems; he may be the greatest military strategist and the best bulldog fighter we have, but he has something more—a heart and human sympathy, which rounds out the man. He had time to arrange for this boy's transfer to his own army that he might finish his war record as an American soldier just as his father did in the civil war. I don't know Pershing, but I hope to make his acquaintance, because he is a man with a heart of sympathy as well as a heart of courage, and a mind that grasps the biggest military problems that ever faced a commander. He whipped the Germans and he reached out his hand to a fellow-American who wanted to fight beside him and not under a foreign flag."

## Nebraska Horses Capture Prizes in Kansas Show

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 31.—(Special Telegram.)—T. B. Bowman & Sons of Boone, Neb., won a majority of the prize awards for Percheron horses at the Kansas National Stock show here. The animals exhibited by the Nebraska firm were all raised on their farm and were shipped direct from the Denver show.

Calyps was awarded the first senior or champion and reserve grand champion ribbons. First and junior reserve championship ribbons were won by Kommandor. Dorothy B was judged to be first senior and reserve champion. Lamonge won the first junior and grand championship. Oberta Kontact also won a first. First and second on produce of dam and first on get of Houkus were also captured by the Nebraskans. First and second ribbons on stallion and three mares and first on grand exhibit went to the Bowman stables.

## Carlton Elected Head of North Nebraska Editors

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 31.—(Special Telegram.)—C. A. Carlton was elected president of the Northeast Nebraska Press association, which closed a two days' session here Saturday afternoon. J. F. Furey was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Sioux City was selected as the meeting place for the midsummer meeting next July.

# BRITISH MOTHER OF YANK'S BABE IS GREETED BY WIFE

### Girl, Held by Immigration Inspector, Permitted to Land.

New York, Jan. 31.—Miss Emily Knowles, an English girl, who met Perley R. Spiker of Baltimore while he was at an aviation training camp in England, was admitted to the United States with her baby today after being detained at Ellis Island while the authorities were considering the plea of Spiker's wife for permission to adopt the baby and the offer of Guy S. Spiker, brother of the aviator, to marry the girl.

A telegram received from the island today from the Department of Labor ordered that mother and child be admitted to the country for three months and placed in the care of William and Kate Butterfly of Fall River, Mass. A bond of $1,000, required for them, has been furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Spiker.

Imigration officials here regarded the admission for three months as "most extraordinary" and were at a loss to explain it. There is nothing in the conditions of admission, it is explained, to prevent Guy Spiker from marrying the girl, as he offered to do in an affidavit submitted to the imigration authorities, although he had never seen her. Such a marriage, assuming he is an American citizen, would permit her to stay in the United States.

Mrs. Spiker's affidavit contained the following:

"My husband and Miss Knowles formed a friendship which ripened into something more than friendship. Miss Knowles is not immoral under the imigration laws. She is a lovable, gentle, refined girl. I would welcome her into my home. I know the moral character and tendencies of my husband and know them to be beyond reproach."

## Industrial Census Of United States to Start About March 1

Washington, Jan. 31.—Enumeration of the nation's industries, including manufacturing plants, mines, quarries, oil and gas wells, forestry and forestry products, will start March 1, it was announced today by Director of Census Sam L. Rogers.

For the purpose of this census the country has been divided into 589 districts and 1,200 men will be needed to make the count.

Complete statistics covering the industries are to be gathered and these will show accurately the economic situation of the country. Figures on the numbers of workers employed and hours and wages will be compiled. There now are about 400,000 manufacturing plants listed by the census bureau.

Hereafter the industrial census will be taken every two years, Mr. Rogers said.

## Tobacco On Hand Shows Big Increase Over Last Year

Washington, Jan. 31.—Leaf tobacco held by manufacturers and dealers, January 1, aggregated 1,318,131,291 pounds, compared with 1,234,884,396 pounds a year ago.

The stocks included: Chewing, smoking, snuff and export types, 962,807,355 pounds, compared with 913,252,894 pounds a year ago; cigar types, 283,303,899 pounds, compared with 254,399,051; and imported types, 72,020,037 pounds, compared with 67,322,451.

# CHURCHES MUST AVOID JEALOUSY TO WIN WORLD

### John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Sounds Note of Warning At National Laymen's Conference.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31.—John D. Rockefeller jr., addressing the delegates to the National Laymen's conference and their hosts, 100 prominent Pittsburgh citizens, at a banquet here, sounded a solemn note of warning concerning the future of the movement.

"If jealousy, suspicion, pettiness and misunderstanding are allowed to creep in there is a possibility this movement will be disrupted and brought to an end," said Mr. Rockefeller. "I fancy we can count on the fact that the devil will use all the ingenuity of which he is capable to attack this great movement in just that way, from within, for he will well know that in no other possible way can he offset or withstand the great power and force of which it is possible."

"For too long time has the church felt that the rule of thumb was sufficiently accurate as a guide and measure in its work. It is just such a survey as the conservative business man makes of any field which he proposes to enter and I do not feel that I overstate when I say that in my judgment the survey alone will be worth to the churches all and much more than it will have cost them in time, effort and resources."

Other speakers were Gov. Carl E. Milliken of Maine, and Dr. S. Earl Taylor, prominent in the interchurch movement.

The conference, which opened with some 200 delegates present, was called by the Interchurch World Movement to consider the whole task of the Protestant church. Daniel A. Poling, director of the laymen's department of the Interchurch Movement, presided at the opening session.

Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, another speaker, declared that despite shortcomings in the American form of government and abuses in commerce and public service, "We shall not submit to the domination of labor, capital or democratic dictators. We are not going to harbor alien anarchists on these shores, nor shall we peril the hard-won rights of free speech, free assembly and free election."

The following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Murray Hulbert, New York; vice presidents, Senator James W. Wadsworth, Geneseo, N. Y.; Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, San Francisco; John N. Willys, Toledo, and Dr. David Jayne Hill, Washington, D. C.

## Omaha Insurance Men Elect New Officers And Lay Year's Plans

The Life Underwriters' association of Omaha held its annual meeting at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. H. O. Wilhelm was elected president; E. J. Phelps, vice president; Hugh Wallace, secretary and C. A. Eyre, treasurer.

Plans for a progressive program for the year were made. Seven general committees will be organized, and regular monthly meetings will be held on the last day of each month.

The Life Underwriters' association was organized here in 1897. C. Z. Gould and H. D. Neely are the only two charter members who are still actively engaged in the insurance business. The association boasts of more than 100 members at the present time. A drive will be started to double this membership during the ensuing year, it was decided.

## Lean Men Have Better Chance for Old Age, Says Insurance Head

London, Jan. 31.—More vinegar for the fat folk.

Lewis Orr, general manager of the Scottish Life Assurance company, says statistics prove fat men die sooner than lean ones. His verdict was based on records of 18,000 healthy Britons insured during 35 years.

## Still Does Own Housework At Great Age of 105

Butler, Mo., Jan. 31.—Having lived during the administration of all the president of the United States except Washington, Adams and Jefferson, Mrs. Elizabeth Schofield has celebrated the anniversary of her birth, 105 years ago.

Mrs. Schofield lives in her own home here, does her own housework and boasts of good health. She and her husband came to Butler in 1867.

## Counsellors Are Named to Definitely Fix End of War

London, Jan. 31.—A committee of counsellors has been named to decide the official date of the ending of the world war. It is declared that thousands of pounds are involved in legal proceedings which have been held up pending an authoritative decision on the point.

**Danish Butter Shipped Here**

New York, Jan. 31.—While Europe is crying for fats Danish butter is being shipped into the New York market for the first time in five years. The first sshipment of 112,000 pounds arrived from Copenhagen two weeks ago and it has been followed by another shipment of 144,480 pounds, with more on the way.

**Extend Hungary's Time**

Paris, Jan. 31.—Hungary has been allowed additional time to consider the peace treaty submitted by the allied powers. The Hungarian delegation was informed today that the time given it to formulate observations regarding the peace terms had been extended to February 12.