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NINE GRENADEER GIRLS G. O. P. CONVENTION PICTURES Harding and Coolidge Comedy News Pictures of Beautiful Omaha Women

Strand DIRECTION OF H. BLANN LAST DAY Kathryn McDonald Passion's Playground From "The Guest of Hercules"

HOLDING A HUSBAND Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

The Way Madge Made Her Father's Eyes Shine. Marion received me joyously, and I tried to forget in the warm, whimsical welcome of my friend's small daughter the menace to my happiness which Lillian and my father were discussing down stairs. But evidently I failed, for after the child had given me my tea she came over to me, and with an accent and manner that reminded me forcibly of her mother, said softly: "I'm afraid your head hurts, Auntie Madge. Wouldn't you like to lie down and have me bathe and rub it? I do mother's often. She says I'm better than a mas—bother! I never can pronounce that word. But anyway, it means a woman that rubs and pounds you when you ache."

Tranquility Restored. I wasn't disappointed. The little girl I thought as I watched her how pathetically soon she would be a big girl, a young woman, leaving childish joys and irresponsibility behind, and facing, in her turn, the stern realities of life—arranged the pillows upon the wonderfully comfortable couch where I had often rested before. And when, with pretty fussing, she had established me on it, she brought towels and a basin of cool water and bathed and rubbed my head until by the time my father and Lillian came up from the living room my nerves were so tranquillized to a degree I had not dreamed possible. The faces of both were non-committal, and they looked sharply at Marion and me as they entered. I realized two things—that neither intended to tell me the real truth concerning Grace Draper's movements, and that both were worried over my possible restiveness under such a decision. But little Marion's ministrations had given me more than rest for my nerves. These had enabled me quietly to reflect upon the situation which confronted me, to realize, as I had not done before, how powerless I would be against Grace Draper's

Sentenced to Spend Their Lives in Council Bluffs. Sentenced to Council Bluffs for the rest of their lives was the penalty given to J. B. Mulharry of St. Louis and J. W. Walker of Fort Worth, by Judge Foster in Central police court yesterday. Both men were arrested for vagrancy and told the judge they had come across the river from Council Bluffs. "Back to Council Bluffs and stay there," ordered the judge. "What we need is a workhouse in Omaha for fellows like you."

AMUSEMENTS. EMPRESS LAST TIMES TODAY MR. AND MRS. MELBURNE "On the Sleeping Porch" Vest Pocket Farce VILLANI & VILLANI "The Leader and the Tenor" GAYLORD & HERRON "Two Coking Girls" FOUR HURSLEYS "America's Foremost Gymnasts" Photoplay Attraction Wm. Fox Presents GEORGE WALSH in "THE DEAD LINE" Patis Wasky Harold Lloyd Comedy

Vaudeville Photoplays SUMMER SEASON Captain Popular Prices—Afternoon, 15c and 25c; Night, 25c and 50c. Continued Shows 2:15 to 11:15 Vaudeville Bill—2:40, 6:40 and 9:00

SINGER'S MIDGETS Thirty Tiny Men and Women, Ponies, Elephants, Dogs, Carloads of Scenery in One Big Spectacle. COOPER & RICARDO, LONEY HASKELL, MISSES SHAW and CAMPBELL. Photoplay at 3:55, 5:30, 8:00 and 10:15 OWEN MOORE in "Sooner or Later"

Krug Park is the one spot in all Omaha people seek for refined, amusement and entertainment.

Union Pacific Band plays again Wednesday Night, June 16 This is the second of a series of Summer Concerts.

Signor Liberati pleases thousands with his selections on the cornet. Be sure and hear this noted artist. World-Herald Picnic Wednesday Night Union Pacific Base Ball League Picnic Friday Night.



TWIN STORIES BY LUCY FITCH PERKINS Japanese Twins Get Breakfast for the Emperor.

Japanese Twins Get Breakfast for the Emperor. Take lifted the mats and slid the screens back and forth. She put her little stove in the kitchen. She was too happy for words. She ran to her father and threw herself on her knees before him and hugged his feet. "Thank you, ten thousand times, dear, honored father," she said. When her own breakfast time came, Take was very busy getting breakfast for the emperor and empress. She was so busy she couldn't stop. "It wouldn't be polite for me to have my breakfast before the emperor and empress have theirs," she explained.

What Do You Know? Here's a chance to make your wit worth money. Each day The Bee will publish a series of questions, prepared by Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of the public schools. They cover things which you should know. The first complete list of correct answers received will be rewarded by \$1. The answers and the name of the winner will be published on the day indicated below. Be sure to give your views (Answers Published Saturday.) SATURDAY'S ANSWERS. 1. What canal connects Lake Erie with the Hudson river? Erie canal. 2. Who wrote "The Perfect Tribute"? Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. 3. From what country was Alaska purchased? Russia. 4. How much postage in addition to the regular postage must be placed on a letter in order that it may be sent by special delivery? Ten cents. 5. What was Buffalo Bill's real name? William F. Cody. Winner: Dean Sedoris, Nebraska City, Neb.

DeWald and Lange to Keep Up Air Mail Service Alone. Until additional aviators are sent here, Manager William I. Votaw of the Omaha air mail field said yesterday Pilots DeWald and Lange would do most of the flying between Omaha and Chicago. New men are expected any day to replace McLaughlin and Martin both of whom were dismissed from the service. New planes are also expected to replace those wrecked by the two dismissed pilots.

Aid of Women Is Sought for Observance of Pilgrims' Day. John Lee Webster, chairman of the state committee on the celebration of Pilgrims' day, met with 25 women of various organizations at the Omaha club yesterday. All Nebraska will commemorate the landing of the Mayflower, said Mr. Webster who asks the D. A. R., Colonial Dames, Daughters of the Mayflower, collegiate alumni and other women's clubs to help sponsor the movement which is nation wide. Take put water in the kettle. Soon the water began to boil! Real steam came out of the spout. "I can make real tea!" cried Take. She got some tea leaves and put some in each tiny cup. Then she poured the boiling water into the

WHY?—Does the Compass Needle Indicate the North? (Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

All magnets have two "poles"—the positive, or blue, pole and the negative, or red, pole. The red pole of one magnet will attract the blue pole of another and vice versa. So it follows that one red pole will repel the other. The earth or globe being a natural magnet also has its two poles—the North Pole being the positive or blue and the South Pole the negative or red. A compass-needle is nothing but a bit of magnetized steel, of which the red pole is constantly seeking the blue pole of the earth. The end of the compass-needle which points northward is sometimes erroneously referred to as the "north" end or pole, while it is in reality the south end or red pole which is attracted to the blue pole of the earth. It should be remembered, however, that this pole of the magnet does not point due north because it is attracted, not by the North Pole of the earth, but by the "Magnetic Pole"—a point located about 70 degrees north latitude and 97 degrees west longitude. The difference between the true north and south and the direction in which a compass-needle points is known as the "variation" of compass and allowance must be made for this in order to follow a correct course. Tomorrow—WHY did "rock candy" get its name?

I'M THE GUY!

I'M THE GUY who "trades hats" with you at the restaurant. That gives me a chance to keep up with the style and the season without having to spend a cent. I just watch the looks, and when I see a new hat that takes my eye and looks like a fit I put it on and leave my old one hanging there so you won't have to go away bare-headed. You should credit me with that much consideration anyway. If it's a rainy day I'll probably take your umbrella, too, to keep my new hat dry. I take better care of that hat than you did. If I left a new hat and took away your old one you wouldn't make a fuss. You'd call yourself lucky. So why call me names because I'm lucky? That's my logic, but you don't appreciate it. The management does, however. That's why they hang up those "not responsible" signs. (Copyright, 1920—Thompson Feature Service)

The membership of the United States girl scouts has increased nearly 70 per cent over that of 1918.

Parents' Problems III. At what age should a child stop taking regular naps in the daytime? This depends more upon the child's physical condition and upon the time of year than upon the age of the child. A delicate or nervous child should continue the daily nap until 7, 8 or even 10 years old. In the summer strong children who have given up the nap should resume it, taking a "siesta" in the early afternoon. The ordinary healthy child might give up the nap (in winter) at the age of 5 to 6. Ex-Soldiers to Meet The Omaha branch of the First Division society will meet at 2 p. m. today, at the office of Henry Keyser, 210 South Eighteenth street, to arrange a program for the celebration of "Soissons" day, on July 18.

Special Notice To Friends and Customers

Omaha, June 15th, 1920. Owing to the recent demise of our beloved President, Mr. Joseph Hayden, we feel that it is due to our many friends and customers that we make some definite statement of the future policy of Hayden's. Hayden's has been brought, during thirty-three years, to its present enviable position in the eyes of the public, through the conscientious, untiring efforts of men whom we admire, reverence, if you will—as peerless merchants—kings among men. Our late lamented President, Joseph Hayden, was unquestionably an exceptional man among men, dearly loved by his associates and employees, implicitly trusted by all, his keen business judgment and unswerving integrity acknowledged and admired throughout the business world, and the policies which he so painstakingly and accurately worked out, tested and perfected, during the past many years, will unquestionably and unalterably be adhered to by the present management. Hayden's will be continued as Hayden's under the present management, with an assurance to every customer of the same courteous, fair treatment—the same strict adherence to the principles of square dealing, offering and delivering only dependable merchandise, at the lowest possible margin of profit. The same absolute guarantee to every purchaser, of satisfaction, or money back—in fact, the same high principles of merchandising which have made "Try Hayden's First" the watchword of thousands upon thousands of careful, thrifty buyers throughout Nebraska and adjoining states. Below I am publishing Mr. Joseph Hayden's last letter to the public, which clearly states his convictions along certain lines. Thanking all for the unwavering confidence in Hayden's, which continued and unprecedented increases in selling signify, we are Respectfully, HAYDEN BROTHERS. Per J. Hayden President.

Joseph Hayden's Last Letter, Prepared for Publication Sunday, May 29th, 1920.

How Hayden's Low Cash Prices Stood the Test A Business Talk by J. Hayden

Omaha, Neb., May 29th, 1920. It is of the highest significance that during the past two weeks—a period marked by special offerings on the part of credit houses—Hayden's did by far THE LARGEST VOLUME OF BUSINESS IT HAS EVER DONE FOR THE CORRESPONDING PERIOD. Hayden's offered NO MORE REDUCTIONS THAN THOSE IT HABITUALLY GIVES by reason of the saving possible under Hayden's cash plan. But the cash plan does the business for merchant and customer alike. Men and women compared the goods and special prices offered by credit houses with the goods and cash plan prices offered by Hayden's. Then they bought at Hayden's. The big increase in Hayden's volume of business during the past two weeks shows that the consistently low prices possible under the cash plan—the lowest possible for the quality of goods—will stand any test. These prices stand the test for the reason that they are fixed in accordance with a basic rule and are, therefore, economically sound. Hayden's owns its own property and has no mortgages upon that property. There are, therefore, no fancy rents to pay and no burdensome real estate interest that must be passed on to the customer. Hayden's overhead costs are as low as good store-keeping will permit. Hayden's is not a borrower, thus it saves for its customers enormous interest charges. Hayden's buys for cash and in large volume. Thus it gives to its customers benefits of big saving on that line. Hayden's sells for cash, thus saving for its customers the large amount required for the maintenance of a credit department. As a result of this systematic saving, Hayden's offers prices that build a vast and steady volume of business, which permits of ever continuing low prices. Hayden's modest cash margin of profit passes these low prices directly to its customers. That is why Hayden's low cash prices stand the test of the most famous discount ever offered. That is why Hayden's does not hesitate to invite careful comparison of the goods and prices offered at its counters with those offered at any credit house in the country. It is Hayden's cash plan that SYSTEMATICALLY AND CONTINUALLY PROVIDES LOW PRICES. If you do not know this to be true, investigate and be convinced. Tomorrow I will tell you something of our sales during the past two weeks, showing you in detail how Hayden's cash plan has been vindicated. J. Hayden

Mechanical Details in terms of satisfaction As one sits at the wheel of a Pierce-Arrow he does not think of Dual Valves, double ignition, or improved transmission. He is conscious only of a perfect, powerful, silent, flexible mechanism that responds like a flash to every touch—that springs to safety in a pinch, climbs heart-breaking hills without a hint of weakening, stops down to a three-mile-an-hour crawl, then leaps to seventy-five without shifting a gear. That is the Pierce-Arrow idea—to make a machine so perfect that you think of mechanical details in terms of comfort, safety and enduring satisfaction. J. T. STEWART MOTOR CO. Distributors 2048-50-52 Farnam St. Omaha PIERCE ARROW DUAL VALVE SIX