New York's Worth While Missed by Average Tourist

By BURNS MANTLE.

N EW YORK -(Special Corre-spondence.) - Recently there came to New York from a village in Pennsylvania a young woman with a little money and a consuming ambition to see the town. All her life she had been reading of the big city and dream-ing of the trip for which she had been putting aside her dimes and her nickels over a period of years.

She was in New York a week, and after she returned to Pennsylvania she sat down and wrote a note to the editor of a New York newspaper. In the letter she ac-cused this city of being slow, of tailing to advertise, of putting all its shabbiest goods in its show windows, of boasting, American fash-ion, of its bigness and of overlooking its greatness.

What did the average tourist bring away from New York as his most lasting impression? she in-quired. And answered herself by saying that he remembered only the brilliancy of Broadway by night and its fawdriness by day; the theaters and the cafes; the crowds, the noise, the discussion ments of fading this. the disappointments of finding this and that characteristic of big city life nothing like the pictures painted by the fictionists of the magazines and the flattering projections of the cinema.

hght; they grope and blink their way about the tourist runs, and Monday ev

ing at increased prices articles they make merry at the park, dancing and freshment booths, the big, cool dance pavilion, the roller-skating ngarer their real value. And at the Hereafter the Union Pacific band, rink and the other attractions help could find at home at something nearer their real value. And at the end of a week or 10 days they board the train for home, broke and more and Friday evenings, will play on or less disgusted with their adventure.

It is not contended that these features of New York life should be overlooked. They are, admittedly, the outstanding novelties, the high lights of the painting, the daubs of unusual to see from 2,000 to 5,000 folor on a great gray background. No place else in the world are there so many theaters or, comparatively, so many worth while entertain-No where else is there an ments. incandescent display as brilliant as 8 a. m. over so wide a territory as that extending from Herald square to Cosembus circle. In no other city are there as many huge, garish, cabaret distractions.



And she was right. Not one vis-itor in ten-I would be willing to wager that not one in a hundred-A TTENDANCE at Krug park of the season went bathing at the week, and with four big out-lake and even larger crowds are expected during the rest of the ever cees the really interesting things to be seen hereabouts. They are like children blinded by the attendance records of the past will low, sandy beach, with its water slides, rolling barrels, diving docks

The young woman from Pennsyl-

"Stars From Circusdom"

JOHNNY KEANE "The Boy From Ireland"

ferent from anything ever before at-On Thursday Street Car Conaret-infested restaurants, or so tempted, it is expected a capacity ductor Ed Harrington will take the attendance will be out. Several cash hand of Anna Nielson and lead her appointed dining rooms without cab- prizes will be given the ladies wear- to the improvised altar in the dance ing the best oriental costumes, palace, where they will be joined which no doubt will lend much in the holy bond of matrimony. matri

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Four Star Plays Released Soon by Film Producers

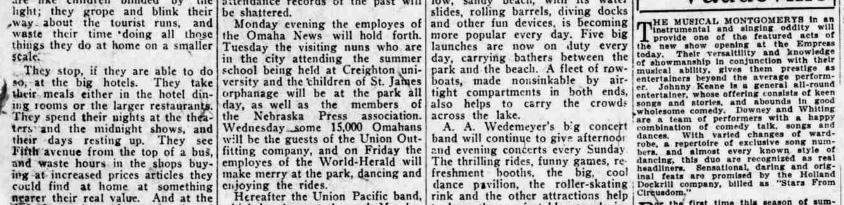
Private showing of four of Goldwyn's latest pictures, brought to Omaha last week by Louis Remy, who is piloting them through the country for pre-presentation, was

held upon their arrival here. The pictures are "Madame X," "The Penalty," "The North Wind's Malice" and "The Branding Iron." It is seldom that a producing company takes it upon itself to exploit four pictures simultaneously, because, according to E. J. MacIvor. manager of Goldwyn offices here. there is bound to be comparison that cannot help but detract from some one or the other of them.

Although Pauline Frederick has been open to criticism by the public of late, it is no exaggeration to state that her work in "Madam" is the best of her long career on the screen.

"The Penalty" is a strange story that thrills and fascinates. It has a psychology that is unusual and daring. Lon Chaney, who played the part of a cripple in "The Miracle Man," is cast in the part of a leg-less man in this picture. The plot deals with his injury when a boy, when it was necessary for a surgeon to amputate his limb. His plan and purpose to avenge the work of the

Summer Vaudeville

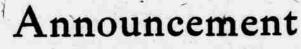


chioying the rides. Hereafter the Union Pacific band, which has been at the park Monday and Friday evenings, will play on Sunday and Wednesday evenings. This band, under the leadership of Rudolph Barge, has become very popular, and is considered one of the big attractions at the park. The swimming pool continues to draw large crowds, it being nothing unusual to see from 2,000 to 5,000 people in bathing at a time. Morn-ing bathing parties are being organ-ized throughout the city, last week there having been 27 held at the beach, some coming out as early as 8 a. m. On Friday evening an Oriental ball will be given at the dance parties. On Friday evening an Oriental ball will be given at the dance parties. On Thursday Street Car Con-teresting on the same mean will be are the same mean will be screened. Elaine Hammerstela

Worst Is Yet to Happen, If the Expression

The picture, "Cynthia of the Minute," shown at the Empress the latter half of this week, is not without its striking scenes of man-to-man fights and adventures. Hugh Thompson plays opposite Miss Baird.

surgeon comprises the rest of the | Bert Lytell, the Metro star whose work in Paul Armstrong's "Alias Jimmy Valentine" and in "Lom-"The North Wind's Malice" is a Jimmy Valentine" and in typical Rex Beach picture. It has about it the romance and charm of the frozen "no man's land." bardi, Ltd.," by Frederick and Fan-ny Hatton, stirred a lot of enthu-siasm when these pictures were "The Branding Iron" is a pro- shown in the chapel of Sing Sing duction out of the ordinary. Book prion, received an ovation from the readers are already familiar with the prisoners, when he appeared there plot. It is correctly staged in every in person recently in conjunction manner and abounds in anti- with the showing of Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way" with climaxes. These pictures will be released Mr. Lytell in his screen role of Omaha soon. Charles Steele. n Omaha soon.



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But to see these things and do these things is not to see New York, or to get the most out of a visit. or to get the most out of a visit. How many visitors to New York ever think of riding on the ferries and seeing the harbor? Not one in 50. And yet the harbor is the great-est sight that New York has to of-fer, and the most interesting to the interlander. interlander.

For a few cents he can take a ploits of their country's adventur-ferry at Twenty-third street, ride crs and explorers than are grouped down the Hudson river to the lower together in any other one building. end of Manhattan, past the great ocean steamships lying in their berths; past the most famous skyline in the world; past big warships and little, through lanes made by countiess small craft; cross to the countiess small craft; cross to the Jersey side, and then, by taking an-other ferry and paying another three or five cents, cross again to lower Manhattan, walk down Broadway to the Battery, take another ferry and for ten cents ride for forty minutes for ten cents ride for forty minutes to Staten Island and back; past the Statue of Liberty, and Ellis Island; past the foreign shipping at anchor, Island, when they could have ridden past the foreign shipping at anchor, past Governor's Island, back to an-other view of the famous skyline ternoon and gained a much better shining like a fairy metropolis in the impression of the suburbs they pass afternoon sun.

How many ever think of giving up a half day to a trip aboard a steam yacht that circles the island, from the Battery, through the East river, through the Harlem river, through Spuyten Duyvil, down the Hudson and back to the Battery? And yet that is easily one of the most instructive and one of the pleasantest and worth while things the guides of the city have to offer. How many ever take the time to walk out on the Brooklyn bridge they have read about all their lives and view the city and the harbor from that point of vantage? And yet they are hereby guaranteed one of the thrills of a lifetime the first bridge trip they make.

They taxi their way down to Greenwich village, and under the Washington arch, to a stuffy little never really see Greenwich village because they never take the time to walk around it in the daytime, or at wark around it in the dayline, or at hight; or sit in Washington park, where the Italian children are now playing the games the aristocratic little Knickerbockers used to play there a half century ago. They know the basement of the Brevoort hotel; some of them get as far as the more distinctive and more inter-esting Cafe Lafayette, but they miss the village completely.

They see Wall and Broad streets and the stock exchange, if they have the time; and those who have been properly guided arrive in time to observe the curb brokers in action; they see Trinity church, from the they see Trinity church, from the street, and they may pause briefly at St. Paul's chapel in order to be able to say that they have seen Washington's pew, but they usual-by overlook Fraunce's tavern and Bowling Green and Battery park, and frequently they consider the Aquarium and the old Castle Gar-den quite beneath their notice. And yet here is historical ground that tepays a half day's study of it more

terest to the event. Rev. Charles W. Savidge will officite. Harrington recently gained HOT weather last week caused thousands of Omaha and Council Bluffs people, and fame and fortune in capturing the bandit who attempted to hold him up at the end of the car line on which he works. For this daring efmany living in the vicinity of the two cities, to seek relief fort he was amply rewarded by the in the cool waters of Lake street car company. The wedding

in the cool waters of Lake street car company. The wedding Manawa. Some of the largest crowds will take place at 10 p. m. han a week's observation of Long- being classed with the rubbernecks to ride in a sightseeing bus that

acre square will do. reaches the most interesting sections of the city, so they spend their time rubbering by themselves and see nothing.

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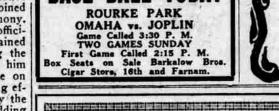
vania was absolutely right. Few peo-ple really see New York or can sociated with the history and extruthfully say they know New York. Especially New Yorkers.

With a Sunday morning on their hands they are too tired, because they were up till 3 o'clock the night before watching a lot of painted dolls Typhoon Cooling System NEW SHOW TODAY HOLLAND DOCKRILL CO. MUSICAL MONTGOMERYS "Instrumental and Singing Oddity" DOWNEY & WHITING "Just Kids" through and the resorts they visit. They waste time and patience on a tour of Chinatown that is set for their coming, and never see the east PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTION Wm. Fox Presents

Clemenceau's One and Only side, which is really interesting and Photodrama through which an evening's walk-"The Strongest" ing tour would provide them with AN ALL STAR CAST Harold Lloyd Comedy Pathe Weekly something to talk about until their grandchildren are grown men and women. They are too fearful of



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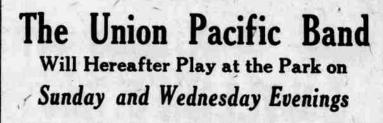
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