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BOLEVER PARTY FROM KANSAS VISITS HERE
William Bolever, wife and daughter of Fort Scott, Kan., prominent residents of that city, are in Butte visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolever, 2516 Floral Boulevard. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Westgate, the party will leave by automobile tomorrow morning and drive through Yellowstone National park, spending about six or seven days on the journey. Following the visit to Wonderland, the Bolever party will return to Butte and visit here for a longer time, taking various side trips from Butte, before returning to their home in Kansas.

There are all sorts of people in the world, including the man who is so dense that it is dangerous to joke with him.

To Look and Feel Bright in Hot Weather

This is the season when she who would have a lily-white complexion should turn her thoughts to mercurized wax, the firm friend of the summer girl. Nothing so effectively overcomes the soiling effects of sun, wind, dust and dirt. The wax literally absorbs the scorched, discolored, freckled, withered or coarsened cuticle, bringing forth a brand new skin, clear, soft and girlishly beautiful. It also unclogs the pores, removing blackheads and increasing the skin's breathing capacity. An ounce of mercurized wax, obtainable at any drug store, applied nightly like cold cream, and washed off mornings, will gradually improve the worst complexion. When depressed by the heat and you want to freshen up for the afternoon or evening, bathe the face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. You'll find this more refreshing than an hour's rest. It is fine for smoothing out wrinkles, even the deeper ones.

POLAND TODAY APPEALS TO U. S.
Local Committee Receives Report of Heartrending Conditions.

In view of the fact that patriotic and sympathetic women of Butte, headed by Miss Martha Mattingly, Mrs. T. A. Griez, Mrs. R. McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas Layelle, Mrs. William Rozsa and others, have banded themselves together to bring needed relief to war-stricken Poland, the following article by William George Jordan, published in the last issue of the Sentinel, a Catholic magazine, will prove very interesting to Butte readers. Several copies of the magazine have been received by the local workers who are now engaged in arranging for a 31 dance to be given at Columbia Gardens on August 6. The article in full follows:
"Not even the children are left; all the little ones under 7 years of age have gone."
"These words written of his beloved and sore-stricken Poland by Ignace J. Paderewski form the saddest sentence in all literature. The most vivid picture of desolation ever painted in a phrase. Think of it! A country without little children, no babies, close-cuddled to their mothers' breasts; no babies cooing and laughing in their cradles, no little toddlers taking their first steps, no sturdy little ones going to school, no little children that once were the life and joy of brave mothers fighting the terrors and horrors of war. The children have all gone—they have perished through cold, exposure, disease and starvation. And one can walk for miles along the dreary waste of grim battle-scarred, silent roads without meeting a single child of even 10 years of age. Can you even think of it with dry eyes and without a lump rising in your throat? And this is Poland today.
"Think of this country where 300 towns are absolutely destroyed, over 2,000 churches, consecrated to peace, love and the worship of God, are now in ruins, where more than 20,000 of its villages have been burned, shelled, blasted and reduced to nothingness, where the property losses to date are calculated at over \$5,000,000,000, or only one billion dollars less than the total wealth of Belgium before the war began. And this is Poland today.
"Think of this country where 14,000,000 have died since the war began—killed by war, by anguish, by exposure, by starvation and by cannon. You know what 14,000,000 people means! Imagine the total population of the United States, men, women and children standing side by side in one unending line and then let the cold hand of death silently touch the shoulder of every seventh. That is what 14,000,000 deaths mean—number many times the death harvest of all the armies engaged in the present war. And this is Poland today.
"Think of 11,000,000 people out of the 20,000,000 remaining alive in Poland, helpless women, sad-eyed older girls and boys, peasant workmen, men bowed with age—all homeless, driven into the open, skulking among the ruins, wandering days through the woods, creeping into hollows for rest under the stars, hungry, sick, weary, worn, racked with the struggle, subsisting on the bark of trees, on roots torn from the earth and on the slight help the palmed hand of the charity of others of their own people can give them, and the comparatively small help from other nations. And this is Poland today.
"From far across the sea in the hour of her agony and need Poland sends from her very soul a cry to America for help that the brave people that gave Kaciuko, Pulaski, Sobieski, Copernicus, Curie-Skłodowska, Sienkiewicz, Conrad, Modjeska, Chopin, Wieniawski, Mendelssohn, the de Reszkes, Sembrich, Stojowski, Hoffman, Paderewski, and a host of other talents to the world, may not in this bitter, hour of sorrow, humiliation and need, be absolutely blasted from the earth.
"What will America say in answer? If the spirit of humanity be not dead within it, if her prosperity has not withered its materialism all that is best within it, if we are not to write ourselves down in history as a selfish, mere money-grubbing people, then America has but one answer to Poland's cry—gifts of money given freely, gladly, generously, in a spirit of joy that we are able to give."

THE THEATRICAL WORLD
FAIRBANKS' BURLESQUE OF THE RIP-SNORTIN', GUN-TOTIN', ROARIN' WEST, "WILD AND WOOLLY," NOW BEING SHOWN AT THE AMERICAN THEATER



TWO-FEATURE BILL AT RIALTO THEATER

The Sunday bill at the Rialto will be a two-feature affair, both being so good that it is hard to decide which should come first. Norma Talmadge makes her first appearance as a movie star with a company all her own and all the accessories demanded by a talented young lady entering stardom. The picture is "Panthea."
The other headliner and first-timer at the Rialto is no less a personage as Charlie Chaplin, Premier Laugh-maker. Miss Hichness, the American Citizen. "The Chaplinettes" through two reels, "Tattoo" and, competent critics says, his best comedy,

caused by the secret police of revolutionary activities, escapes to England



NORMA TALMADGE
"PANTHEA"
BELZONIUM

SUPPOSED BEGGAR DISPLAYS BIG SUM

Accused of Asking a Man for Money—Proves He Has \$1,000 in Bank.
John Grubich, charged with disturbance by begging, showed Judge Whitty a bank deposit slip for \$1,000 this morning.
"He asked me for money," charged Yaniko Cleavich. "I was standing near the corner of Park and Main streets. When I refused he started to fight."
"I don't have to ask any man for money," said Grubich. "I've got a thousand in the bank."
He proved his statements. Both men were fined \$10 for fighting.

PURITY FADDIST PAINTS EVEN HIS TREES WHITE

Geddes, S. D., July 21.—Said to be demoted on the subject of purity, Klass Lequist painted everything on his farm a dazzling white—house, barns, trees, fences and henoops. He has been placed in a hospital.

LADIES' AID MEETS.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Immanuel Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting in the church next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance of the aid is needed and a special invitation is offered to all ladies who are interested in the church to be present. Ice cream will be served as refreshment.

NOTICE TO ENGINEERS.

On Sunday, July 22, at Schilling's hall a special meeting of Engineers' union No. 83, I. U. M. S. W., will be held at 7:30 p. m. to consider the action of the metal trades council; also to consider recall of our president on the grounds of treachery to this union and reconsideration of the former action in reconsideration of the former action in assisting striking miners financially. (Signed) J. C. WHITELEY, President.

NEW RECORDS FOR THE TALKING MACHINE

Margaret Woodrow Wilson, the gifted soprano songstress of the white house, has done her "bit" for the American Red Cross by singing into Columbia record form "The Star Spangled Banner." All royalties on Miss Wilson's recording are to revert to the American Red Cross society.
This interesting record possesses not only a strong patriotic appeal, but holds the added appeal of artistic merit. Miss Wilson has risen to the occasion with true Wilson spirit. Her fresh, sweet voice soaring above the accompanying chorus of deep-toned male voices is thrillingly exultant with pride for "Old Glory."
Here is "kaleidoscopic" patriotism that will warm your good old American fighting blood and send it racing through your veins; a Columbia recording entitled "Patriotic Medley." It is an original arrangement by Maurice F. Smith, into which the popular Columbia Stellar quartette, a skilled bugler and a splendid orchestra have entered with fervent enthusiasm. It is doubtful if such a varied number of familiar American songs and melodies have ever before appeared simultaneously on a patriotic program. There are no less than 13 selections, including "Taps," "Tattoo" and "Revellie" (bugle call).

BUTTE PEOPLE OFF TO GLACIER PARK TODAY

The following people left Butte today for a trip through Glacier National park: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Prentice, Jack Kiley, Mr. Rooney, Mr. Lockhart and Mrs. Berry.

PEOPLES CHURCH.

People's Community church (Congregational), Harrison avenue, opposite Majors street; Lawrence A. Wilson, minister; phones 3040W and 5713J.—Morning sermon on "Bringing the War Close Home," followed by Sunday school. At 8 p. m. Rev. William I. Pascoe of Meaderville will preach in exchange with the pastor.

BUTTE PREACHER TO ADDRESS SOLDIERS

On Special Invitation, Rev. L. A. Wilson Will Go to Fort Harrison.

THE BULL FROG IN THE POND

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BROADWAY THEATRE
PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE
Henry Ballit Presents "The New Producer" with Bertram Peacock, Harry Coleman, Moran and Wiser, Harry Devine and Billie Williams, Curzon Sisters.
Week night shows 7:30-9:15. Three Shows Sunday Nights, 6:30-9:15. Pantages Matinees are presented only on Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30.

TWO CROPS LOST OUTLOOK IS BAD

Jack Kelly Home From Vacation of Two Weeks—Country in Bad Shape.

The first crop of winter wheat was frozen out in some of the counties of the state and the second crop was burned up with the heat, according to Jack Kelly, who returned yesterday from a two weeks' vacation trip. With Mr. Kelly on the trip, which included Josephine, the Sixteen Mile canyon and Boulder, were Sidney Tippett and Jack Fletcher.
"We stayed for some time at a farm house," said Mr. Kelly. "The owner of that farm had lost 125 head of cattle during the severe winter and then the winter wheat crop was spoiled and the heat of the early summer burned up the second crop. All the available land was set in winter wheat and hence the shortage of food for the cattle during the winter."
"The second crop of wheat," Mr. Kelly continued, "was only six inches high when the hot spell of the early June weather occurred. It was ruined and no amount of rain could make up for the loss just now."
The trip taken by Mr. Kelly was a very pleasant one. They found that all the farmers by "being the very best," would comply with the instructions of the government to raise as large a crop as possible.

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Sunday For the One Day
Claire McDowell in "The Black Mantilla" and Gale Henry and William Graney in "One Damp Day."

Sunday Vaudeville Special
THE MOORES
Comedy Singing and Talking

Sunday Vaudeville Special
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MONDAY
Laughs! Laughs!
Jane and Kathryn LEE in "Two Little Imps"



"The Bull Frog in the Pond The Bull Frog in the Pool"

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