

GARDEN EXPERT TO URGE "CLEAN UP"

Grace Osborne, Indianapolis, to Be Guest at Luncheon of Local Committee—Report Cooperation on Campaign.

Miss Grace Osborne of Indianapolis, who has accomplished wonders in that city with her plans for vacant lot gardening, will be entertained by the "clean-up week" committee at a luncheon at the high school Thursday evening, following her lecture concerning the clean-up movement in room 114 of the high school Thursday afternoon, according to an announcement made at the meeting of the committee at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon.

Reports of committee heads were the main business to come before the organization, and nearly all showed great results as being accomplished by the workers.

Women's Clubs Working.

Mrs. Rosa Fickenscher reported that all of the women's clubs in the city had been enlisted in work, also that the city authorities had agreed to help distribute and post anti-spitting placards.

Much attention was given in Mrs. Rosa Fickenscher's report to various nuisances which might be overcome during this week. The pernicious practice of janitors sweeping the sidewalks in the morning at the hour when the children are on their way to school, came in for condemnation. Attention was called to the fire menace in the boxes which are piled high in the rear of the one-story buildings on Washington av., just east of Lafayette st. The street car station also came in for criticism because of its uncleanness.

School Children Organized.

Miss Edythe Brown reported the successful organization of the school children for the distribution of "clean up" handbills, which will be made before the campaign is officially inaugurated.

Twelve physicians have signified their willingness to give health talks before meetings of school children, according to the report of Dr. R. B. Dugdale.

Chief J. W. Sibel of the fire department said that the fire prevention work was being continued with much success.

Rabbi A. Cronbach reported that all the ministers of the city had been enlisted for active work in the campaign and had placed themselves at the command of the committee.

LO-TUS LINIMENT—Stops Rheumatism, Neuralgia, aches, and pains. Best and clearest salve made. 25c & 50c at Conley's. Advt.

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



AT THE OLIVER TODAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Theaters

AT THE ORPHEUM.

The Orpheum bill headed by George Primrose, the minstrel star and his merry company; Dorothy Brenner and Bernard Wheeler in a clever singing and dancing sketch; Kublick, the Hungarian violinist and the other interesting acts, will give final performances tonight.

Beginning Thursday the new program features, the Hanlon brothers, famous pantomime clowns, who have entertained for so many seasons with "Superba," "Fantasma" and other pantomimic spectacles. The mechanical effects are new, the dances and comedy bits amusing and the performance is one that will please.

On the same bill will be seen Kumbry, Bush and Robinson, an eccentric comedian, a charming girl and a talented composer, in a novelty sketch "Fun in a Music Store." Also the Rosdell Singers, vaudeville's classiest trio; Sid Lewis, the brainless wonder and Bicknell, a comedy clay modeler.

MINSTRELS TODAY.

A. G. Field, premier exponent of minstrelsy and his clever company of singers, dancers and comedians, will be the attraction at the Oliver theater this afternoon and tonight. Beginning with a scene depicting the birth of minstrelsy, the audience will be led through a maze of acts all widely different from each other. Following the initial scene in which the auditor will be entertained by those funny comedians, Bert Swor and Joe Coffman and those clever singers, Johnnie Worland, Raymond Wylie, Eddie Hughes, Jack Kennedy, Jack Richards and Herbert Willison, there will follow in quick succession a medley of creations leading to the North pole, Mexico, Bert Swor's hotel, the Panama canal and the Panama-Pacific exposition, each one said to be a riot of song and laughter. The finale in this fun and music is a tableau "War and Peace." Messrs. O'Neil and Markert in their tango dancing, Bert in a clever monologue and Herbert Willison with his wonderful singing are among the best features of the show.

THE AUDITORIUM.

The Auditorium offerings for today are, "The Lady of the Snows," a beautiful three reel Essanay story written by Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, wife of the former mayor of Chicago. The well known players, Edna Mayo and Arnold Daly, are appearing in the leading roles. "The Fable of the Busy Man and the Idle Woman" by George Ade, and the third episode of the "New Exploits of Elaine." Tomorrow will be shown "Won Through Merit," an Edison story of the United States civil service; "They Love Him So," a Vitagraph comedy with Flora Finch; the Selig weekly of current news; "The Vanderbilt Cup Race," which was booked for last Thursday but failed to reach here in time, and "The Return of Maurice Donnelly," a three part Vitagraph featuring Leah Baird and Mrs. Maurice. Like "Peter Grimm," Donnelly returns after death and confounds his enemies, bringing them to justice. Wrongfully accused of a crime, he is sentenced to death, and despite the efforts of the woman he loves, the execution is carried out. Through a marvelous scientific experiment, he is resuscitated and eventually recovers his health.

AT THE LASALLE.

Today is laughing day at the LaSalle. The biggest six-reel comedy picture ever filmed, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," is back again for another engagement. Without a doubt it is the best thing of the kind ever taken and with a list of stars like Charles Chaplin, Marie Dressler, Mabel Normand and 100 other capable photoplay performers it is a feature that cannot help but please. Thousands have endorsed it as the funniest picture that they have ever seen. Prices will not be advanced and no doubt capacity audiences will be the rule.

On Thursday, "Beulah," a story of the south before the war, is featured with Henry B. Walthall in the principal role and charming Joyce Moore, a young actress of marked ability and prominent in his support. It is a five-reel film version of a story that enjoyed wide vogue a number of years ago. Mr. Walthall gives a consistent performance, dignified, strong and always convincing. Miss Moore, first as the homeless little orphan and later as the mature young woman who learns to love her benefactor, is an unusual type and one in which she is required to display rare emotion.

FROM REVELLE TO "TAPS."

To many civilians the personal or "human" side of life in the United States navy of 1914 is presented at the Oliver theater for three days

starting Friday, April 30, is quite as gripping in interest as the more spectacular scenes of battle practice. Howe's film aims to impart the pulse-beat of the complex life that throbs through our dreadnaughts, from the "taps" to "taps." It shows the blue-jackets washing themselves and scrubbing their clothes as if this were their favorite pastime. It shows them cleaning the decks with the water running ankle-deep, scrubbing boats, polishing bright work, etc. It takes spectators to the ship's "galley" where the cooks reign supreme. It depicts a general inspection, the big gun drills, the boat drills under oars, signal drills, infantry and field artillery exercises, clearing ship for action and the manifold other duties that go to make "variety the spice of life" for man-of-war-men. In doing all this it conveys spectators how naval discipline and efficiency is attained and maintained only by hard and exacting work. Besides, it also shows "jack at play"—boating and swimming, diving, deck games, etc. Even cooling the ship is no bugbear when it comes to beating another ship's record. An unusually vivacious scene is also that showing the race-boat crew manning their 12-oared cutter for a ten mile pull through the fleet and a brush with a rival ship, also the sturdy blue-jackets pulling away at 50 pound pulley weights in order to qualify for the crew.

BRIAN STARTED AS CASH BOY.

Donald Brian, one of the tri-star combination in "The Girl From Utah," coming to the Oliver theater for one night only, Monday, May 3, started as a cash boy but finished as a star. He was born in St. John, New Foundland, and is yet in his twenties. His father died when he was but seven years old, and having left the family none too well provided for, his mother moved to Boston, where she has numerous relatives. Brian was the member of an old-fashioned and thereby large family. At an age when most youngsters are thinking of play school books, he had to turn bread-winner.

Brian worked first as a cash boy in a Boston department store, and later essayed to become a mechanic. He was taught singing as a boy member of the choir in the famous Gate of Heaven church in the Hub. He also developed into an unusually good athlete, and was noted as a mile runner with the old Pastime Athletic club in the Massachusetts capital. His athletic training has stood well for him in his dancing in recent years, for Brian possesses a degree of endurance that a few stage dancers can boast.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

The Ralston musical comedy company bids the Majestic patrons farewell tonight. Owing to an important engagement elsewhere it was found necessary to cancel the last half of the week, which they had intended playing in order to complete the eight weeks' run originally contracted for. Tonight's presentation of "The Devil and Tom Walker," filled with good comedy and replete with song hits, will therefore be the last performance for them.

Beginning Thursday the Majestic will show five and six reel feature

SELECT "DOME" BOARD

Timothy Patrick Galvin of Pierceton, Ind., was unanimously chosen as editor-in-chief of next year's "Dome," the Notre Dame year book by the members of the Junior class last night. Ray M. Humphrey of Denver, Colo., was unanimously named art editor, while the class decided to invite the 1916 law class to elect the business manager. Work on next year's "Dome" will be started at once.

Automobile Owners—Our specialty is the correction of ignition troubles. If your engine runs irregularly, bring your car to our shop, Vista av. and Sample st., as the doctors say, consultation free.

The Knoblock-Heideman Mfg. Co. Advt.

"IN A CLASS BY ITSELF"

LaSalle THEATRE

BEAUTIFUL

GROUND FLOOR—SAFE—CONVENIENT

TODAY

Charles Chaplin

Marie Dressler

Mabel Normand

TODAY

In the Funniest 6 reel Keystone Comedy.

'TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE'

No Advance in prices.

The biggest dime's worth of fun you ever bought! Ask those who saw it before—that's why we're bringing it back.

Come early—there's bound to be a rush.

THURSDAY—"BEULAH," a story of the south before the war.

FRIDAY—Handsome Fritz Schell in "THE PRETTY MRS. SMITH."

Pipe Organ Concerts Each Evening by an Expert.

10c Continuous From 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. **10c** Come any time.

THE OLIVER

THREE DAYS, STARTING FRIDAY, APRIL 30.

Matinees Saturday and Sunday.

By AUTHORITY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, THE HON. JOSEPHUS DANIELS AND THE COMMISSIONERS AND OFFICERS OF THE U.S. NAVY

LYMAN H. HOWE

PRESENTS HIS STUNNING EXCLUSIVE NAVAL SPECTACLE—THE U.S. NAVY OF 1915

THE PHILIPPINES OF YESTERDAY WITH LIFE, CUSTOMS, MANNERS, FESTIVALS, ETC. FROM SAVAGES TO CIVILIZATION MAKING A NATIONAL CASH REGISTER READY OTHERS

Children, Matinees 15c. Evenings, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c SEATS TODAY.

OUT OF WORK. MAN DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID

John E. Henson Leaves Note Telling of Despondency Over Unemployment and Lack of Money.

Lack of employment and ill health claimed another victim Tuesday morning in the person of John E. Henson, who committed suicide by taking carbolic acid at the home of his niece, Mrs. Louisa Moon, 904 S. Lafayette st.

A note found on the body told the story of Henson's despondency over the fact that the dead man had no money and could find no work, and asked forgiveness for the act, which the dead man had been pre-meditating for some time. The note stated that Henson had been carrying a bottle of carbolic acid for weeks in anticipation of the time when he should find it necessary to take his own life.

Henson has at various times been an inmate of the county poor farm, spending the greater part of last summer there and going to live at the home of his niece last fall.

He was born in Center township, and was about 70 years old. His niece, Mrs. Louisa Moon, and a brother, James Henson of Lakoville, survive. Funeral services will be held at the home of his niece at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Burial will be in the cemetery four miles south of the city, on the Michigan road.

THE OLIVER

Matinee and Night TODAY, APRIL 28.

AL. G. FIELD Greater Minstrels

The First and Last Word in Minstrelsy.

The World's Greatest and Oldest.

29 Years of Continuous Success 29

65—In the Company—65

A SPECIAL TRAIN OF CARS

Billy Busch's Banner Band

THE SALE OF SEATS TODAY.

Matinee—25c and 50c. Evening—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

MAJESTIC THEATER

THAT POPULAR LITTLE PLAYHOUSE

SPRING SEASON

TONIGHT! LAST TIME! TONIGHT!

Farewell Performance of the RALSTON MUSICAL COMEDY CO. in

"The Devil and Tom Walker"

Hear the New Songs! See the Dancing Chorus!

Beginning Thursday for a Short Engagement

FEATURE MOTION PICTURE

5 reels of Comedy and Drama.

Prices 5c and 10c. Change of Pictures Daily.

SPECIAL Friday Evening—Amateur Boxing Bouts.

Keith Vaudeville of Quality.

Opheum THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

"The Jolliest Act in Vaudeville"

ORIGINAL HANLON BROS.

The Pantomime Clowns.

Late Stars of "Superba" and "Fantasma."

KUMBRY, BUSH & ROBINSON "Fun in a Music Store."	THE ROSDELL SISTERS Vaudeville's Classiest Trio.
SID LEWIS The Brainless Wonder.	BICKNELL Comedy Modeler.

Coming Monday—THE SAXO SEXTETTE.

THE NEW COLONIAL

118 S. MICHIGAN ST.

TODAY—EXTRA BIG SHOW—TODAY

"HIS BROTHER'S DEBT"

With Winifred Greenwood and Ed Coxen. The story of the sacrifice a brother makes to save one he loves and the happiness that results.

"IS LIFE WORTH WHILE"

The change of mind a miser has when a baby girl wins his love.

Watch for Our Special Programs Saturday and Sunday.

Hear **WALTER BARSHAW** in Illustrated Songs.

THE BIGGEST SHOW ON THE STREET FOR A NICKEL.

5c Admission Always 5c

AUDITORIUM

Fall in Line Today and Hear the Answer.

— SEE —

"THE LADY OF THE SNOW"

A three reel Essanay telling a beautiful story, written by Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, wife of Chicago's mayor, with Edna Mayo and Richard Travers in leading roles.

"THE FABLE OF THE BUSY MAN AND THE IDLE WOMAN"

By George Ade.

The Third Episode of the **"NEW EXPLOITS OF ELAINE"**

In two parts, "The Watching Eye," with Arnold Daly, Pearl White and Edwin Arden.

The Royal Gwent Welsh Singers of Newport, South Wales, will make their next to last American appearance in the High School auditorium, WEDNESDAY (today) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in connection with the annual spring music festival of the high school chorus. The Welsh Singers, who have twice been commanded to sing before King George and Queen Mary of England, and who appeared at the white house on May 23, 1913, are pronounced the finest chorus of male voices extant. All music lovers in South Bend are urged to hear them. Admission to the music festival—the Welsh Singers, and a cantata, "The Rose Maiden," by the high school chorus, 25 cents. (Admission to the Welsh Singers only in the evening at Elkhart, one dollar). High School Auditorium today (Wednesday), 2:30 p. m.