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LOCAL DEMOCRATS CLAIM WILL WIN IN STATE AND NATION

Points Out That the Republican Party Is House Divided and Revolt in Ranks is Alarming

BYERLY SAYS DEMOCRATS HARMONIOUS

Reports Coming To Democratic Headquarters Indicate Sweeping Victory In Omaha And Nebraska For The Party Of Jefferson Officials Say—Adam McMullen

Will Be Hard To Beat.

According to Secretary Byerly and other well informed people at Democratic headquarters the chances of electing Davis is exceedingly bright. They point out that the republican house is a house divided and the revolt in republican ranks has reached alarming proportions. In an interview with Mr. Byerly, Secretary of the democratic central committee he said he believed that thinking voters realize that the election of Coolidge will bring chaos while the election of Davis will prevent it.

Other reasons given by Byerly for his optimistic views on the political situation were that: The Republican national committee has deserted their Senatorial and Congressional candidates knowing that congress has been lost to them and their entire effort is to save the President and the party.

Reports from all over reaching local headquarters are very encouraging and Mr. Davis is growing more popular everywhere. Reliable reports from New York are that Mr. Davis and Al Smith will carry that state by a large majority.

The Secretary said that the local county Central Committee under chairman Hanley is doing a great deal of work and have found no desertion on the part of Democrats but on the contrary never have so many loyal Democrats offered to assist in the work, with the result that Douglas county has a complete organization

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BASEBALL WORLD HAPPY AS SENATORS WINS FINAL GAME, WORLD CHAMPIONS

Walter Johnson And "Buck" Harris Heroes In Game That Won Senators Laurels—McGraw For Once Outwitted—Baseball Public Happy Over Results—McConnell-Dolan Scandal Overshadowed By Result.

Washington wins! Score 4 to 3 in the greatest contest ever waged during a world series game. The Senators came out victors, and what is more important still the hero, Walter Johnson is credited with the final victory that meant world's championship for the game Bucky Harris' team, thus ending the grandest, greatest and best played world series American baseball fans have ever had the opportunity to witness or read about. Despite all the splendid baseball strategy of manager McGraw, despite the fighting spirit of his gallant crew, the Senators fighting as no other team ever fought, finally emerged victorious after the most grueling combat athletes ever had had the opportunity of engaging, one against another.

While a lot of credit goes to Walter Johnson for his last stand the major portion of the public's plaudits rightfully belong to young Bucky Harris, the kid manager of the Washington team who not only outsmarted his rival manager but played such a bang up game throughout the series that even the blindest partisan must give him credit for the well earned victory.

The wonderful player-manager, in the fourth inning of today's (Friday) game knocked out his third home run for the first score of the game. Then in the eighth manager Harris hit a long single that scored Liebold and Ruel, tying the score. Johnson meanwhile won the game by holding the enemy, McNeely driving in the winning run in the twelfth with a smashing single.

The baseball classic was won only after the most terrific and scientific battle that has ever been staged in a world's series. Both teams were

Fight Cancelled As Fans Fail To Attend

A few hundred cash customers found it necessary to walk up to the box office Thursday night and get their money back as the boxing commission had called off the Spanish American boxing match scheduled for last night. The card was a very poor one as hardened local fight fans look at it. As a result it did not draw. There is no fun in fighting to empty seats thus the cancellation. Another reason was that what was looked upon as the real drawing card, if any, the Ace Hudkins-Russie LeRoy match had been called off because the LeRoy person refused or was unable to make the proper weight at the proper time.

More tough luck for George Yeager the promoter who has tried hard to give Omaha real fight programs but for some unknown reason has always found some kind of a monkey wrench thrown in the machinery at the wrong time.

The game is apparently going down hill and will continue to do so

as long as the commission refuses to let men like Bernie Boyle promote a fight.

They know he puts forward only matches that are top notch. He creates, perhaps too high a boxing standard for others to follow, perhaps again he doesn't know or want to know the proper method of making peace with said commish.

The democrats have some strong men in the field while others are not so well or favorably known. They will have to go some if they put across Norton their candidate for Governor who is opposed by Adam McMullen. In this connection it might be mentioned that Dan Butler is also a candidate but he is a joke in the eyes of the other two candidates as well as the public at large, so it is not even necessary to consider him in a general resume of the coming battle.

Norton is rather strong in certain sections of the state but no stronger than the republican nominee. If McMullen can come to Douglas county with about an even break he ought to carry the state by several thousand as he is exceptionally strong this year in Omaha and this county.

Republican and Democratic candidates

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This does not mean that the popular George Yeager should not have his turn as he is always doing the best he can to give patrons of the game a good run for their money. This is true of other organizations, but Omaha needs Bernie Boyle to put new life in the fight game. We hold no brief for the South side packing house magnate but do know that he has given Omaha some wonderful fights even at personal loss and should be given the chance to put the game back on its feet here in Omaha.

Tom Flinn, robber and noted stool pigeon was convicted of robbing the Union Bus Line office, Friday morning. It only took the jury ten minutes to render a verdict.

A man named Warner all but completed a sale of the Burlington depot for a thousand dollars to a farmer. Tony Franci, however, stopped the sale. Tony wants that depot himself.

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New York fans pulled for the Senators and gave the greatest moral support an enemy team ever received at the Polo grounds. The entire nation was back of Washington both in their race for the American League championship and a world's champion-

ship.

The baseball world was not pulling for Washington so much as it was for the Grand Old Man of baseball, Walter Johnson. Hoping almost against hope the fans had faith that their hero would last long enough to round out his wonderful baseball career with at least one world series victory. Fate decreed otherwise. Old Father Time came to bat at just the wrong time and knocked Walter out of the box at a time when the Coffeyville, Kansas pitching wonder should have ended his pitching career in a blaze of glory. At that

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BEAL KILLED TEN CHICKENS

Reports say that Henry Beal, our distinguished county attorney, went hunting the other day and knocked down prairie chickens. Beal was a great chicken hunter in his time. Henry had two women with him. It is said Beal kept them busy dressing chickens and ducks for a week. We'll say he is some hunter.

Oh Lookit Boys See What Edna Has Done

You gotta give it to Edna Samson, who by the way is now Mrs. Minnillo. She recently married Minnillo new manager of the sheik, Valentino. Edna is well known in Omaha, plenty well known. She hoped into town several years ago from a country village and didn't take long to start things. After showing the big town boys and girls how to do things she married Abe Samson. Later she "unmarried" him.

After a time Edna dropped from the local picture and was not heard from until last year. At that time a local store advertised that a famous actress would live in their windows for a week. Said windows were made up to represent a modern apartment. The "actress" arrived on schedule. She appeared in the windows. There did she eat, there also did she sleep, at least a part of the time. Then blue. The Mediator man discovered the identity of the famous "actress". It was none other than the many sided Edna. We told the story. Wow and a couple of more wows. Edna called us up over the phone. We have heard of several hundred languages, also heard many of them spoken in their native tongue but what she said in her language was something absolutely novel if not new.

Throwing English to the winds, Edna opened up with a harangue in the modern profane language that would have done justice to the most hardened sailor. She said a plenty and her softest word was Damn. We can imagine what is coming to her newest "old man".

HUMMEL HALL IS NAME OF RECREATION PARLOR

Hummel Hall is the name of a new recreation hall just completed in Florence and dedicated Thursday night. Five hundred persons gathered to celebrate the opening of the new building, which is considered a distinct addition to the village suburb. It was named for Joe Hummel, who honored the occasion with his presence, as did Mayor Dahlman.

These two very staunch city officials motored out for the occasion, which was turned into a celebration.

The new building will be devoted to all gatherings that seek a place to gather, although religion and piligrimages will be tabooed.

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS BY THE OBSERVER

MANAGER FRANKE over at the Auditorium knows how to do the right thing at the right time. His score board, by far the best in Omaha, was watched by thousands of interested spectators. They all had vantage seats and the privilege of smoking when the spirit moved them. That's the way to watch the score board.

J. DEAN RINGER appealed for funds, Elmer Thomas says none of his twelve buyers are able to purchase a drink in Nebraska, reads a paragraph in a recent 5,000 Committee story. Appealing for funds has been Dean's principal business for several years. Elmer must be employing a fine set of dumb bells as "buyers." He ought to try having his rats smell them out.

STROUD AND SMEAD, two slickers who hooked up the Grove Methodist church with what apparently has been a fake automobile raffle have not as yet given the poor suckers a run for their money by at least making a pretense of giving the car away. No one should have expected anything different. These two Gents know that a new one is born every minute. Meanwhile some of the workers are also holding the sack according to their reports of the affair.

WHERE DOES all the booze confiscated by the county go to, is the question asked by many who know whole truck loads are at times taken. Try and find it say the knowing ones. We are inclined to think that little of it goes in the sewer unless you can call a human drain pipe by that name.

VICTOR BERGER, well known Milwaukee radical says that the United States electorate should put Bob La Follette in the White House. About the best reason in the world why Bob should be decisively beaten.

THERE IS A house of prostitution and combination hooch joint on Seventeenth street near Cass that should be immediately put out of business in the cause of decency. If the landlady is still going next week the public will know who she is and why. She can't get away with everything here even if she could pull her stuff down in Lincoln.

THE "GREETERS" a hotel men's organization is about to lose a member. Ike Christopher, popular with everybody is making ready to go into vaudeville after a successful try out recently. He is to do a black face act. Ike hasn't learned his lines as yet but has perfected the art of cork make up. Old Man Johnson of the Gayety and Mr. Hartung of the Orpheum are bidding for his services.

PHILLIPS RAIDS IN THE CITY AS COUNTRY GOES UNMOLESTED

Government Has Efficient Young Man In Bob Samardick To Handle Local Bootleggers

PROTECTED COUNTY FARMERS GET RICH

County Morals Squad Head In Disrepute—His Foul Mouth Most Repugent—Courts No Longer Take His Word—Those Cheering Sheriff Are Not The One Who Put Him In Office—Taxpayers Foot Bill.

There is a screw loose in the sheriff's office that is vitally concerning the people of Douglas county, and one into which they are looking very seriously just at this time. Sheriff Endres made a distressing appeal to Lincoln for five additional deputies some time ago. He told the governor, as he has told many people since that the "gang" in Omaha was trying to run things with a high hand, that they were all against him, and that he needed the deputies to overcome the wages of sin that were being waged in our city. He got the deputies all right, and his choice of men has been the root of a sore spot that refuses to heal.

Out in Douglas county, at least in the western part, there is scarcely a farmer who is not the owner of a distillery, which he operates and furnishes his poison to Omaha people. This is absolutely true. The sheriff has a so-called "raiding squad" whose business, if it has such a thing, is to run these fellows down. Instead this squad is confining itself to operations in the city of Omaha with very little success. The courts have even got

next to the men who are operating this squad and it only requires the evidence of any respectable person to bring about a dismissal of cases. In fact one judge is said to have been quoted as saying he would "not take these men's evidence for a grain of salt."

In making these raids Mr. Phillips has made such an ass of himself that

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VOTE NOW BEING POLLED BY LITERARY DIGEST DOESN'T SHOW WAY WIND BLOWS

Unusual Interest Taken In Ballot Since Harry Flehardt Threw Bombshell—If Poll Is Accurate, Coolidge Will Win By Landslide—La Follette Vote Surprisingly Large—Digest Not Always Right.

"Figures don't lie but liars figure," seems to be an appropriate axiom as concerns the Literary Digest poll of voters this year. According to this week's issue of the Digest it is barely possible that Davis will carry more than eight or nine states including the sunny south. Straw votes do not generally show which way the wind is blowing but politicians have a way of giving the Literary Digest considerable credit for accuracy.

Unusual interest in the middle west is shown in the poll, especially since Harry Flehardt, democrat candidate for Attorney General of Nebraska threw a monkey wrench in the Digest's calculations. Harry openly charged that republican post masters with filling in names on undelivered cards sent out by the paper conducting the poll. Harry generally knows what he is talking about and does not go about spreading propaganda until he has established an absolute basis on which to present his side of the story.

However much the Democrats are disgruntled and dissatisfied with the results and the republicans jubilant over the Digest's poll to date, the fact remains that serious consideration must be given to the results as they are given out by the paper.

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Tolerance is to be reckoned among the noblest of the virtues. The people of America have been noted for their tolerance. To these shores have come representatives of every race and creed. To all such as could qualify as citizens we have extended welcome. And so we have lived and prospered together until, within the last few years, evidences of ancient prejudices and hatreds have become manifest. These now are being combatted by every patriotic agency and influence in the nation.

There should be no difference between citizens of the United States with reference to race or creed. With us this is a fundamental principle. In this respect we have set an example for the world. We must maintain this principle at any cost.

In this connection it is gratifying to give attention to a new movement, inaugurated at Utica, New York, where an organization has been formed with view to fostering patriotic ideals and "spirit of tolerance in economics, politics and religion."

This new organization, of which Elihu Root has become a member, is composed of equal numbers of Protestants and Catholics—the majority of the Protestants being members of the Masonic order and the Catholics members of the Knights of Columbus. This equality of membership will be maintained. Members will be accepted in pairs—one Protestant and one Catholic. Speaking with reference to the aims of the association, Mr. Root said:

"We have hit upon the life-giving properties, the lack of which killed other great patriotic movements. We have here the two great national bodies, the Masons and the Knights of Columbus."

And it is a chief aim and purpose of the organization to hold up the United States constitution as "an antidote for the evils of the day."

Cheering is this news informative of the getting together in nonsectarian and nonpartisan association of two great and splendid bodies of representative citizenship. The movement gives courage to all, it suggests inspiration and enlarges hope for the future of the republic. Let the example of Utica be followed by every city in the land. There is no reason for division of discord between Catholics and Protestants, between the Masonic order and the order of the knights of Columbus. We should all be fellow citizens, with God and the constitution as our dependable guides.

191,000 TELEPHONE STOCKHOLDERS BUY ADDITIONAL STOCK

On August 1st the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's new \$150,000,000 stock issue came to a successful close. This issue, so far as we know, is the largest ever offered for subscription by any corporation in the world. The new stock was offered at par to the Company's 316,046 stockholders of record at the close of business on June 10, 1924, and the number of subscriptions to the new issue alone exceeded by over 30,000 the total number of stockholders in any other corporation. The money received will provide for extensions to the nation-wide telephone system.

More than half the total of 191,000 subscriptions were made during the final week of the issue, but special methods had been developed by the financial department of the American Company and this large volume of work was handled with dispatch. During the period of the issue it was necessary nearly to triple the force in the treasurer's office. The temporary force, numbering about 435 employees, was recruited from the outside, the majority being required for only a few weeks. After the issue was announced new employees were added daily as rapidly as they could be secured and trained in their duties. The Company was most fortunate in finding available a high class of employees, all of whom rapidly acquired the Bell spirit in their contact with the public and in their dealings with one another.

The terms on which the stock was to be issued were set forth in the Company's circular of May 20, one share being offered for each five shares outstanding on the record date; the exact amount offered, thus determined, was \$151,157,500. The stock could be paid for in full as of August 1 or in three installments pay-

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Farnam Street Line	1:27
8th and Farnam for Dundee	1:27
8th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	1:28
Depot for Dundee	1:28
8th and Farnam for Depot	1:28
8th and Farnam to 6th St.	1:28
23d and Parker to Depots	1:28
8th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:28
Park and North 24th Streets	1:28
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:28
6th and Farnam, West Side	1:28
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:28
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave	1:28
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	1:28
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	1:28
14th and Farnam for West Q.	1:28
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:28
Dodge Street Line	1:28
16th and Dodge (West)	1:28
10th and Spaulding for Depots	1:28
Leavenworth and Dear Institute	1:28
15th and Farnam (North)	1:28
5th and Farnam (South)	1:28
Benson and Allbright	1:28
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:28
13th and Farnam for Allbright	1:28
10th and Farnam for 34th and N.	1:28
Fort Crook Line	1:28
Port Crook	1:28
Owl Cars	1:28
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:28
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16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:28
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	1:28
6th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	1:28
10th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	1:28
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	1:28
46th and Cuming to 10th and Bancroft	1:28
6th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	1:28
24th Street Cross-Town	1:28
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To Elmer Sutton, whose place of residence is unknown and whom personal service cannot be had, Defendant: You are hereby notified that Esther Sutton, as plaintiff, did on the 17th day of June, 1924, file her petition in the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, against you the above named defendant, the object and prayer of said petition being for a complete divorce from you upon the grounds of extreme cruelty and non-support and for the custody of her minor child Geraldine Mae.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 10th day of November, 1924.

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BASEBALL WORLD HAPPY AS SENATORS WIN

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in which he was much overworked, that the Senators might come through to their first championship. The grind proved too hard. The old arm was gone but the spirit and strategy remained at least in his first try. He is through and leaves the game the most popular idol the baseball world has ever known unless it be Christy Mathewson.

So far as the games were concerned they were all hard fought and interesting to the ninth degree, except Wednesday's game which was quite one sided and devoid of interest. In the first game it took Mugsy McGraw's hired hands twelve long innings to subdue Johnson, thanks to the magnificent work of Roger Peckenpaugh, the man the Yankees gave away because they thought him through as a star.

Sunday the Senators evened things up in a brilliant battle which was no mans game until the last out in the ninth. Going to New York on Monday the two teams fought it out, the Giants winning six to four. That in no way discouraged the Senators as they came right back Tuesday with a seven to four win in spite of poor pitching which was almost but not quite so poor as that furnished by a quartet of New York twirlers. Then came the McGrawites right back at Young Harris' outfit beating them to a frazzle six to two. That looked like the finish but the Senators would not have it that way. Fighting in the last ditch they came through with a splendid victory Thursday, once more tying up the series which had to go the limit to decide where the world's championship flag should fly the coming year.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS LAY OFF FARM DISTILLERS

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Phil McShane was caught in the same sort of net. Our advice is to take a tumble before it is too late.

As a matter of truth, Sheriff Endres personally, is not such a bad fellow. He has accumulated most of his devilishness since he became sheriff.

Unlike Mike Clark, who was forced to quit at a time when he was most needed, Mr. Endres has not been making a very good sheriff. The bootleggers, and there are plenty of them, too, do not cut any figure in this business. They have become an institution, and one that Mr. Endres cannot hope to abolish, especially by hiring men who know as little about law enforcement, as they do about law itself.

Uncle Sam's business is to handle this business and he has a very able young man in Mr. Samardick, taking care of it. We have witnessed some of Samardick's work. It differs entirely from that of Deputy Sheriff Phillips, although he accomplishes much more, and his evidence before the courts is recognized as the sort that all courts require.

The people of Douglas county are put to an extra expense of something like \$20,000 a year by a squad of deputies who have not, in a single instance accomplished anything, unless capturing moonshine whisky and giving it to Daily News employees may be called doing something great. The taxpayers are footing the bill and they are not at all anxious to dig into their pockets to pay for an institution that is accomplishing nothing at all. If Mr. Endres will get out in the county and pick up about 500 or 600 bootleggers who are filling our city with their poison he will have accomplished something worth while.

Lets just take a tumble Mr. Endres and be like white folks. The Mediator will lend its efforts to you, and we will put the fixin's to this gang, if there is such a thing. Incidentally, we are reliably informed that a protest has been made to the governor against the system the sheriff has been employing in the past. Such things are the logical outcome of doing things that common sense people object to.

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LOCAL DEMOCRATS CLAIM WILL WIN IN STATE AND NATION

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dates for other state offices ought to get about an even break, dividing the political pie about fifty-fifty. Even the most rabid G. O. P. follower will admit that no one has even an outside chance of beating Charley Pool the most popular and best qualified man in the state for the position to which he aspires and now holds. Harry Flehardt is the logical man for attorney general and will no doubt be elected though he has plenty of hard work ahead of him.

Locally interest has not as yet been aroused to high pitch but another week will find the various candidates and the forces back of them out fighting in earnest for the political position to which they hope to be elected. Even now hundreds of "privates" in the ranks are campaigning for attorney W. M. Jamieson, democratic nominee from this district who is opposing the present congressman, Willis Sears. Jamieson is just the right man to make an aggressive fight and if elected to be of great material benefit to his constituents. It looks like a Democratic congressman from the Second district this time.

John M. (Doc) Tanner, Ed. Howell and LeRoy Ryberg should have all but a walk-away in their race for state senator. All are well and favorably known and are men who have the necessary experience to stand them in good stead down at Lincoln this winter. When the votes are counted it is an even bet that the Democrats and Republicans will just about split even in their scramble for berths in the house of representatives. A better line up on these aspirants will be forthcoming within the next week or so.

Concerning county politics and politicians, the men that win out will know they have been in a fight. At this stage of the game it looks like A. D. Compton has the edge for county commissioner. Compton hails from Waterloo and is one of the most popular men from that district. He is also well and favorably known in Omaha.

If Anders should happen to beat out Robert Smith for Clerk of the District Court, then anything is liable to happen, the world will probably come to an end and the world is not coming to an end for a long, long time. In the case of Thomas O'Connor, candidate for County Assessor and per-

sonally a fine fellow, he will have the hardest fight of any democratic candidate on the ticket. He is running in opposition to Sam Greenleaf who has more and better substantial reasons why he should be elected than any one man on either ticket. Sam has the experience and is ideally fitted for the place. He is personally popular and can call about every other man in town by their first name. It looks like he will come under the wire several lengths ahead of the field.

If you like to see a real fight with a real punch, watch Jimmie English and John Baldwin as they square off for the coming election fray. Both know their stuff and have thousands of rooters backing them. It may have to be called a draw with the public doing the refereeing. Even so, two or three weeks may change the complexion of affairs so far as it refers to the race for Public Defender.

The judicial race will be conducted for the most part in a very dignified manner. Comment will be forthcoming on candidates for County and Municipal Judges the coming week.

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Pioneer And Leader In Motion Picture Industry Has Had Wide Experience Over Twelve Years Of Activity In Producing Field.

Few producers, if any, in the entire field of motion picture activity have a more varied experience in picture making than Samuel Goldwyn, whose latest George Fitzmaurice production, "Tarnish," the triumph of both his career and that of the director. "Tarnish" comes to the Strand Theatre, starting October 12th, for a week's engagement.

Over twelve years ago, when the public believed that motion picture were only a novelty, Samuel Goldwyn was one of the first to have the vision and foresight to step out of a successful business enterprise and start to grow with the motion picture profession. Today he stands as one of the fearless leaders in the independent field. His ideals are the public's assurance that only the distinctive and artistic emanate from his studios.

It was the focusing of these qualities that gave him the courage to pay a spectacular price for Gilbert Emery's stage play, "Tarnish," as he saw in it that which others fail to see. To him it was the heart of eternal youth vivified in a modern American drama for every age and all time. It took courage to buy "Tarnish," and more courage to make it.

Completing now, the production is said to be a dramatic symbol typifying concretely that Samuel Goldwyn has mastered every phrase of the picture business from script to screen. Courage and rare instinct for drama as seen in every scene. It is a much maturer courage now, but started when he was one of the first to bring the genius of the novelist to the screen in linking the names of great writers to the cinema art. Another

step forward was the joining of author to the studio to give writers the inside production technique so that author and producer would unite to express the highest in the new art. All of this craftsmanship and colorful experience have gone into making his latest George Fitzmaurice production, "Tarnish," the triumph of both his career and that of the director.

"Tarnish" appealed to Mr. Goldwyn as the Great American Love Drama. As a stage play by Gilbert Emery, it absorbed the attention of New York for over a year. In theme it reveals every woman's love drama, its laughter tinged with sadness, and its pathos brimmed with joy. In animating motive, it will be considered the screen's glorious answer to the heart questions of all womanhood.

Because of its amazing frankness, its vivid and intense love theme, because it ex-rays the heart of youth that finds a responsive echo in the life of womanhood, Mr. Goldwyn decided to make "Tarnish" something to probe the heart, light the mind and exalt the feelings. In short, he set out to visualize a cross-section of the love-life of young blood.

In presenting the George Fitzmaurice production, "Tarnish," Samuel Goldwyn will present the world's love drama expressed by a stenographer, a lawyer and a manicurist as central characters. May McAvoy interprets the role of Tishy Tevis, the artistic miss, born to the purple raised in reverses. Ronald Colman, known for his dashing portrayal in "The White Sisiter," plays the young lawyer who has a touch of tarnish on his past, and Marie Prevost gives new meaning to a vampy manicurist who makes a love sacrifice nearly breaking her heart.

WORLD ATTRACTIONS

Takes Old-Time Drama As Basis For Comedy

What progress have the movies made in the past ten years?

Samuel Goldwyn, producer of "In Hollywood with Patash and Perlmutter," the First National Picture which will be the attraction at the Rialto Theatre on Saturday, and continuing for one week, discovered recently that the progress has been swift and far-reaching. "In Hollywood with Patash and Perlmutter" shows the famous partners of the cloak and suit trade in their first venture as movie producers. Their first effort is necessarily very crude and Mr. Goldwyn, in order to show its crudities, went in search of the antiquated scenery and costumes that were used in the movies ten years ago. And the search proved one of the most difficult tasks with which Mr. Goldwyn had ever been confronted.

This picture-within-a-picture, however, is said to be one of the most hilariously funny episodes ever presented on the screen. Their first screen production, "The Guilty Dollar," having proved a dire failure, Patash and Perlmutter attempt a huge spectacle "like Ben Hur, only more original." None other than Rosie Patash is cast as the Roman empress. And when this fair actress, played by Vera Gordon, insists upon eating swiss cheese sandwiches during the filming of the Roman Coliseum scene, the hilarity is said to reach its climax.

Alexander Carr plays Perlmutter and George Sidney is Patash in this production, which is the second Patash and Perlmutter play which Mr. Goldwyn has brought to the screen. Others in the cast are Betty Blythe, David Butler, Belle Bennett and Vera Gordon. Alfred Green directed and Francis Marion wrote the scenario. Montague Glass, creator of the two famous characters, wrote the subtitles, which are said to be as humorous as the picture itself.

LOTS OF CAMPAIGN TALK

There is a lot of air being wasted these times by men who know all about politics, and some who know nothing at all. Bill Jamieson is telling the people of the second Nebraska district just how it all happened. Bill is some talker, too. He used to be county attorney of Sarpy county, of which Papillion is the capitol. Recent reports all say that Jamieson is getting away with his stuff. We are for Bill. He will make an all right congressman. Omaha needs him, so does the whole United States. He might be president some day, who knows? He is an all right go-get-'em.

Orpheum ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Another great bill featuring four headline acts will be presented at the Orpheum theatre next week.

Ethel Grey Terry, beautiful stage screen star will be seen in a one act playlet, "Sharp Tools," by Willard Mack. While Miss Terry is new to vaudeville she is by no means new to the spoken stage. At the age of five she made her first appearance with Wallace Eddinger, later appearing in stock companies in Boston and New York. For two seasons Miss Terry was with the David Belasco production of "The Lily." She also appeared in "Smouldering Flame," "Search Me," and "Peg O' My Heart," supporting Laurette Taylor in the latter. A few of her pictures have been "The Unknown Purple," "Under Two Flags," "The Sign of the Cross" and "Greater Than Love."

Ben Meroff, the dancer musician and his sensational jazz band comedians combine a program of super-jazz music with a repertoire of comedy stunts, eccentric dancing and trick playing.

Ernest R. Ball needs no introduction. He is known the length and breadth of the land as a writer of ballads. Among his best known successes were "Mother Machree," "Love Me and the World is Mine," "In the Garden of My Heart," "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold" and "Turn Back the Universe." In vaudeville Mr. Ball has arranged a singing panologue in which he uses his own compositions.

As the producer of chuckles there is no more productive comedian on the vaudeville stage than Tom Smith. He describes his efforts as "AN Artist, A Gentleman and Scholar." He is as well known in musical comedy as he is in vaudeville.

Of two-fold interest to those who have an eye for beauty and health and also entertainment, will be the appearance of Dainty Marie, the perfect-figured aerialist. Besides engaging in some of the most thrilling feats on the rings and ribbon ropes



in mid-air, Dainty Marie prefacing her stunts with a short and snappy lesson to music, from which the women in the audience may obtain some idea of the methods by which beauty of figure may be acquired. On Friday afternoon following the matinee Dainty Marie will give a special demonstration to all women patrons, on the Art of Beautifying the Figure and Reducing Superfluous Weight.

The Kelley Sisters, Flo and Nellie, are singing comedians. They are young, pretty and dashing and are clever dancers as well as songsters.

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A story of a wild and reckless husband whom everybody thought an angel is the basic theme of the musical comedy "Oh Papa" which the popular Empress Players are presenting.

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Staged and produced by Joe Marion, "Oh Papa" is sure to be up to the high standard of excellence established by the Empress Players who are starting their fifth week.

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This trading stamp man's wife and her automobile friend are very partial to each other and go riding and do other things together. The whole truth, it is said, has not dawned on the trading stamp man, but just the same it is about to do so. When he comes to himself the antics of his wife and her paramour, will make something worth while to read about.

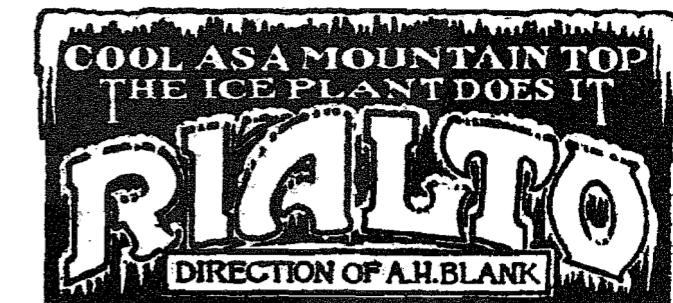
"Red Pepper Revue"

The name of William K. Wells as producer of "Red Pepper Revue", next week's attraction at the Gayety theatre will recall to devotees of Columbia Burlesque the beauties of last season's "Bubble Bubble", a show that is said to be surpassed in the same producer's effort now captioned "Red Pepper Revue". "Bubble Bubble" was one of the prettiest shows on the Columbia Wheel last season and to give assurance that "Red Pepper Revue" is even more elaborate, costly and scenically alluring is praise indeed.

Mr. Wells writes and stages his own shows, fitting his players to the scenes rather than to stultify his imagination by fitting the scenes to the actors as is usually the case. So it is that stage pictures of impelling charm are brought into view as backing for comedy incidents, "surprise" developments and novelty interludes. While scenery and costuming is essential to Columbia Burlesque, in elaborate measures, Mr. Wells has gone into the open for a cast that is declared to be a grouping of talent seldom surpassed.

Girls a-plenty there will be, not alone in the two dozen chorus beauties that will grace the musical numbers but in the attractive presence of Jean LaCoste, Mable Haley, Mable Best and Ruth Rosemond who will engage in specialties and lead numbers.

Sartorial eye-fillers will be the record-establishing 285 changes of costumes during the progress of the two acts and scores of scenes. Some of the scenic high-spots cited are "The Jewel Shop", "Romeo and Juliet", "Katinka" and "Prohibition Hall", the last mentioned scene incorporating four episodes of hilarious bent. In the "Katinka" number a drop of marvelous beauty will present a satin backing for some gorgeous figures of mammoth size applied in beautiful workmanship.



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