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# THE MEDIATOR

OMAHA'S GREATEST  
AND BEST  
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOL. XIX

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923

No. 45.

## CITY OVERRUN WITH CRIMINALS

### FALL FESTIVAL BEST IN LOCAL HISTORY

Annual Event Goes Into Third Week Beginning Sunday, September 23rd.

### CARNIVAL OPENS MONDAY ON JONES ST.

Special Attractions at Retail Stores—Running Races Draw Great Crowds—Barnum and Bailey Circus Next Friday—Predictions For Record Crowd—October 1 of 6 "His Majesty's Week"—Gorgeous Pageant October 3.

Sunday, September 23, ushers in the third week of the annual Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. In spite of rain and generally unfavorable weather the first twelve days of racing and other events, including the great boxing match held last night at the Auditorium under the auspices of the American Legion, have proven a success beyond measure. However, the big events of the festival are still to come. For the benefit of the thousands of out-of-town readers, as well as the home guard, the Mediator presents the program for Saturday, September 23, and each following day to and including October 6, when the curtain will have been rung down on the season's festivities.

The program:  
Sept. 22—Derby day at running races at Ak-Sar-Ben Field. Municipal golf tournament and contest at all municipal parks.  
Sept. 23—Sunday "Go to Church" Day—Special services at all city churches.  
Sept. 24—Opening of special attractions at retail stores. Running races at Ak-Sar-Ben Field. Retail grocers' food show at City Auditorium.

Sept. 25—Formal opening Ak-Sar-Ben fall festival at 1:00 p. m. Fall festival Jubilee grounds, Sixteenth and Jones streets. Snapp Bros. Exposition show every afternoon and evening also rides and special attractions at the Jubilee grounds. Running races at Ak-Sar-Ben Field. Food show at city Auditorium.

Sept. 26—Snapp Bros. Exposition shows at Jubilee grounds afternoon and evening. Running races at Ak-Sar-Ben Field. Food show at city Auditorium.

Sept. 27—Snapp Bros. Exposition shows downtown. Running races at Ak-Sar-Ben Field. \$1,000 Omaha Daily News handicap. Food show at city Auditorium.

Sept. 28—Snapp Bros. Exposition shows at Jubilee grounds. Free acts. Running races at Ak-Sar-Ben Field. Kingling Bros. Barnum & Bailey circus at show grounds, Twentieth and Paul streets. Big free street parade on downtown streets in the morning.

Sept. 29—Final day of running races at Ak-Sar-Ben Field. 88th Division Derby. Children's day at Jubilee grounds. Children under 16 years admitted free. Retail stores open house for promotion of better merchandise. Daily papers will give full details. "Carnival Night" at downtown Jubilee grounds. Food show at city Auditorium.

Sept. 30—Sunday—All attractions closed. Special services at all churches.

Oct. 1-6—"His Majesty's Week"—the Week of Weeks. Open house—all civic and county organizations. Athletic meets at Y. M. C. A. and Athletic Club. Automobile industry (Continued on page 5)

### OMAHA'S PARK AND BOULEVARD SYSTEM ONE OF BEST IN THE UNITED STATES

Credit for Splendid System Largely Due to Park Commissioner Hummel—Tourists Praise Methods as Well as Results—Cost Small Compared to Other Cities—Many Recreation Centers Developed.

People of Omaha who enjoy the parks and glide their big cars over the handsomely improved and parked boulevards seldom give a thought to the conditions under which these fine public improvements exist, and are made possible. To one man may be given all this credit, and he is no less a person than our park commissioner, Joseph Hummel. One of the fine things about Mr. Hummel is that he does not overlook the small things that make these parks and boulevards what they are.

A man may have been seen, oftentimes several of them, busily at work cutting grass along the edges and cutting out the weeds that grow so rank along the outskirts of parks and along the boulevards. An observer, who has an opportunity to daily observe these small things, learns to appreciate them. Altogether, Omaha's park and boulevard systems have been developed almost exclusively by Commissioner Hummel, and it has been an immense job.

Every property owner wanted his particular park or boulevard developed at once, and Joe has been kept pretty busy replying to these people. As a whole there is no better nor prettier park and boulevard system in the country than the one of which Omaha boasts. You don't hear much of Joe Hummel in city affairs nor in the council chamber, although he has as loyal a head as any man in that body. His particular work speaks for itself, and it speaks awfully loud, too.

There was spent during the last year, about \$200,000 for the park and boulevard improvements, which is a big sum, taken together with the money spent for appraised property

condemned for these purposes. A resume of the property condemned and bought by the city, and of park and boulevard improvements will surprise the people of the city who have been riding over the boulevards, and it gives some idea of the immense amount of work that has been done and what has been accomplished.

Here it is:  
**Improvements Made by the Dept. of Parks and Public Property, 1922.**  
**Hanscom Park**—Permanent cement sidewalks constructed within and surrounding park, costing \$7,698.27. Repaired and painted band stand. Repaired greenhouse and also steam heating plant. Filled lagoons up to water line.

**Riverview Park**—Permanent cement sidewalks constructed within and surrounding park, costing \$3,894.20.

**Elmwood Park**—Put in cement gutters and concrete paved driveways with asphalt topping. Built large retaining wall south of spring with iron railing, built cement stairway leading to spring at a total cost of \$36,736.74. Concrete and steel foot bridge constructed, which cost approximately \$6,700. Erected two tourist camp buildings, all modern improvements, including electric lights, gas, water and with up-to-date plumbing and heating accommodations, costing \$20,000. A new concession stand has been built adjoining the kitchen for the accommodation of the public at a cost of \$516.50. Built permanent picnic tables which will seat 1,000 additional people, cost \$194. A barbecue stand and pit has also been added to take (Continued on page 5)

### A Vindication

Nature to oft as all the sages know  
Strange pranks doth play on mortals here below;  
But never since the course of time began  
Has even she created such a man  
As he to whom our own fair city looks  
For its protection from the knaves and crooks.  
How like a god he is! What form! What grace!  
Nor e'er did artist draw a stranger face.  
The monster head bowed down by weight of thought;  
A man whose mind holds men's opinions naught;  
What meaning there! What blandness in his eye!  
Wherein both smouldering fire and sunshine lie.  
What cares he when a man is sent to jail,  
If bond he has or friend to go his bail?  
What cares he if the wretch's children mourn,  
Or if at home his wife sits all forlorn?  
"Away with him!" blithely speaks Dan Legree,  
"To the dark cell, for him the Third Degree!"  
What doth he care, if on the public street  
His portly cops search all the cars they meet.  
What cares he if in houses they do go,  
Without warrant or license to do so.  
For, "What of it," cries Dan with mirth and glee,  
"The law, the statutes, were not meant for me.  
Go and enforce them on the vulgar clod!  
For men like me take orders but from God!  
I am the State, Czar, Kaiser, King;  
My policy is 'down with everything!'  
My hand is lifted high against all men;  
To hell with law! To that I say, Amen.  
What care I for attorneys' scornful looks,  
What care I for their papers and their books?  
What care I when they hasten to my jail,  
With bondsmen good to go a prisoner's bail?  
How is it that a client they would see,  
When they can gaze upon a god like me?  
The greatest blessing in this great nation  
Is holding people for investigation;  
For then it is, as anyone can see,  
That I have ample time for T'hrd Degree.  
The courts have said my actions oft were wrong,  
Away with them! To jail, where they belong!  
I'll govern my city without dispute;  
Let the fools rave, my power is absolute.  
My rock of strength is built upon the Klan,  
And the good "Five Thousand" back me to a man.  
With Cal and Bob and Elmer at my side  
I have no fear of either time or tide.  
What care I if the Old Gray Wolf does swear,  
And wrathfully doth pluck his silver hair,  
And rave about the Jefferson Hotel,  
Where divers lawless revellers do dwell?  
What care I for the Mediator's bleat;  
What harm can come from such a truthful sheet?  
What mortal man is there dare censure me,  
If I go East for my Chicago spree,  
Or if the hijack burglars choose  
To give me portions of their booze?  
Who even dares to dare to say there's harm  
When Roadhouse Chicks entice me to a farm,  
Or if upon my manly arm they cling  
While I perform a modern highland fling.  
For I'm monarch of all that I survey,  
E'en of my feet, though belly's in the way.  
What care I when City Council sits  
And Dunn and Koutsky pour on me their wits?  
What care I for our patient cowboy mayor?  
Except it be to envy him his chair,  
Which I was born by destiny to fill  
And some day with my Elmer's aid I will.  
Then will I track the Gray Wolf to his lair,  
Until he quits the town in wild despair;  
And when he's gone, I'll crown myself as King,  
And rule o'er every place and everything;  
Make my own laws and break them as I will,  
And all the jails and cells and bull pens fill.  
Then will my Elmer be my statesman wise,  
And I shall see but through his azure eyes,  
And Doctor Jen shall have her own sweet way,  
To interfere and meddle where she may.  
Bold Lawyers all shall I confine in jail,  
And hold to rot without a bond or bail  
For daring to defend so vile a wight  
As chanced to say my conduct was not right.  
Judges, 'twill be my royal decree  
To hang at sunrise from the gallows' tree;  
Then when I am too fat to rule,  
I'll built a harem vast and still play fool.  
And there with wine and hooch I'll sit up late  
Tuning my lyre to a black hymn of hate.  
There shall I dance and squirm with fond delight  
And hug the painted maids with all my might.  
With vamps of grace and charm and maidens fair,  
I'll banish lust for power—forsake all care.  
And when I'm dead, I'm sure I'll laugh with glee  
To think what poor damn fools these voters be.  
Then when to the vile dust from whence I sprung,  
I go unwept, unhonored and unhung,  
Perchance on my tombstone they'll write my name,  
Recite my glory and rehearse my fame,  
And carve these truthful words so all may scan:  
"Here lies the bones of Bath House Dan,  
Who no good friends did have to love him dear;  
If fat be great, what greatness doth lie here."

### HOLDUPS AND BANDITS MAKE RAID ON OMAHA CITIZENS

Stickup Men Do Land Office Business While Police Seem Helpless.

### GAMBLING AND PROSTITUTION RUN WILD

Hundreds of Major and Minor Crooks "Do Their Stuff" in City—But Few Are Apprehended—Crime of All Kinds on the Increase—Ak-Sar-Ben Visitors Need Better Protection.

September started off good and is finishing the same way so far as our disorganized police department under Butler is concerned—we don't think July was bad, August worse, now comes September with the police blotter jammed with the record of hundreds of crimes, many of them of major calibre. The record is jammed but the jail is not, except for a mob of poor devils who had committed no worse crime than to buy or sell a little batch of hooch, drive faster than they should or commit some other such minor offense.

**BUTLER ACCEPTS ADVICE**  
Dan Butler has decided to take some advice, it is said from the inside. Last week he was advised to in the future do his drinking privately and to take his baths in a public bath house. He is said to have taken the matter seriously. Dan has been a pretty good fellow in his time, and it apparently was impossible for him to stand prosperity. Now he has decided, it is said, to keep his mouth closed and his eyes open, and to keep as quiet as possible. Good luck to you Dan.

It is not the judges fault but seems to lie in the disorganized police force as it exists under the present police administration. Readers of the Mediator and the daily papers have had their attention

centered on the numberless crimes committed during the month in this city. No relief seems to be in sight at this time. The people of Omaha can imagine what they are up against for the next few weeks when tens of thousands of visitors will be in the city for the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities unless a change in police affairs is made before further damage can be done. With the visitors, come scores of pickpockets, holdup men, thugs and all those that live by their wits or the business end of a Colts.

Under former police commissioner Dunn, the police was so effectually organized that a major crook no sooner alighted in the city than he was spotted and either sent to jail immediately or made to give the Nebraska metropolis a wide berth toot sweet. But it is different under Butler as apparently the city is now over run with some of the worst criminals in the country who are plying their trade, if not unmolested, at least successfully and getting away with the job undetected.

Burglaries are as common as fleas on a river bottom mongrol. Holdups are getting as numerous as during the terrible winter of 1920. Only Wednesday night a race horse man was held up and robbed of \$1,700 with four men being held for investigation but at this writing only the usual charge of investigation held against them. A charge that has (Continued on page 5)

### "TINY" HERMAN SENT TO LAND OF NOD IN SEVENTH ROUND BY RENAULT

OMAHA'S LAST HOPE DOES FADEAWAY WHEN HIS JAW COMES IN CONTACT WITH CANADIAN'S WICKED MIT—JEWUSELUM WINNER OVER AFRICA—LEO SHEA BACK IN REFEREE FOLD

One often hears of ring history being made. Thursday night at the big cow shed ring history was unmade when "Tiny" Herman, Omaha's last hope, forgot to take his jaw out of his face and hide it at the physical moment. 'Twas in the lucky seventh, as we all say at a ball game, when the brilliant, fleet footed Jack Renault stepped to the plate, wound up and delivered one of his famous inshoots that went squarely over the plate and Leo Shea the umpire called Jumbo Tiny out on three straight strikes.

When the big french Canadian came dancing into the ring, 5,000 fans held up their hands and shouted in chorus, "Good by Tiny, we're going to leave you". Tiny must have felt the same way about it, at least he was scared about something as he did not rush in as he usually does and attempt to create a reason for a grave marker.

Omaha hated to see their own little baby sent back to the cradle from whence he will again have to start creeping if he expects to eventually walk up the ladder of fistic fame but have the satisfaction of having seen the best heavyweight fighter that ever donned a five ounce glove in this city and that includes the big cheese from the Argentine.

The former mounted policeman from the land of the bootlegger's heaven started doing business the moment he entered the ring and kept it up for nineteen minutes at which time he closed the deal, checked up the cash register and left with papa Flynn for Minnyasota to see his stable mate Dave Shade knock the conceit out of "Dago" Joe Gans. The man that trained Shade must be

the same bloke that performs a like service for Renault as the big Canadian fights similar to the foxy Dave.

Herman fought a game fight but never had a look in, though he held his own in the second and third the balance of the sessions going to Jack all the way from an inch to a mile. The best thing about the fight was the fact that it may have been the means of bringing Renault back to Omaha for a fight with Firpo before we start buying Christmas toys.

The Schlaifer—Long fight was not much as fights go but there was a reason. It was Yum Kippur which is a Jewish holiday, so naturally the Fightin' Fool didn't believe in working on a holiday. And as every day is a holiday with the big smoke none of the five thousand working men out in the audience expected very much from either Jewruselum or Africa. The negro took the first round, then went to sleep, while Morrie, coming out of his three minute dream, awakened and tapped the ebony very often but never wickedly in the remaining nine stanzas.

Hugh Walker lambasted Joe Stengle for five rounds, then the former wrestler put on reverse english and handed the Kansas City veteran a mouth full of mitts which according to the referee about evened things up.

Mike Rozgall and Teddy Gartin fought to what should have been a draw in the four round opener. But Tom Sharkey, the referee said after consulting with the dean of Omaha sport writers that mike won. Tom may be all right as house maid to a running hoss, but as a referee, never.

# HATCHES CHICKEN WITH FOUR LEGS

### Will Attempt to Train Million-Dollar Prodigy to Walk on the Ceiling.

## SCARED BY CENTIPEDE

Highlands, N. J.—The chief topic of discussion among local chicken fanciers is the news of the broiler phenomenon hatched at Mrs. E. Degenbrock's home, Bay avenue. It has four legs, Mrs. Degenbrock says.

According to Mrs. Degenbrock, two of the remarkable chick's legs are placed between its abdomen and the ground, following the time-honored custom of leg-placing among leg-bearing animals and poultry.

Two Legs on Its Back. Then there are two more legs on its back. When Mrs. Degenbrock's family first saw this phenomenon they thought they were the victims of some ophthalmic irregularity and had almost decided to have their glasses changed. But yes, the four feet were really there.

If there had been only three feet, the Degenbrocks could have called the chick "Yard," but owing to the four feet, no name has yet been hit upon.



It Has Four Legs.

The Degenbrocks want something appropriate to four feet of course. Somebody suggested "Horse," but the Degenbrocks told him to go on home and mind his own business.

The Degenbrocks cannot explain the phenomenon. The eggs from which the chick was hatched were guaranteed strictly fresh. The only theory that has been advanced was brought up by little Agnes Albertson, a neighbor, who said that she saw Winona, mother of the little chick, being chased by a centipede one day shortly before she started to set on the egg that was eventually to be the phenomenon.

Try Upside Down. Just as soon as the chick gets old enough, the Degenbrocks are going to put her on a ceiling, and if she walks upside down they will be convinced that the centipede did indeed frighten Winona so much that the little chick was marked.

Even now the little one can turn handsprings with half the effort of the normal chick and it is amusing to see the little yellow ball of fluff revolving like a pinwheel in the middle of the barnyard.

The Degenbrocks wouldn't take a million dollars for her.

## Waterspout Hurls Fish

Over Florida Golf Links. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Hundreds of fish, ranging in size from four to six inches long, fell on the golf links of St. Petersburg Country club at Pasadena when a waterspout estimated to have been more than a mile high, broke on the eastern shore of Boca Ceiga bay.

Two local fish companies sent out trucks to bring in the fish, but it was found they were too small. The majority were mullet, although a few trout and bluefish were picked up.

During a period of twenty minutes in a hard electrical storm four big waterspouts were seen, three in Boca Ceiga bay and one in the Gulf.

## Unable to Assemble

### Motor, Kills Himself

Despondent because he had taken his automobile engine apart and could not put it together again, Gustave Schutzenhofer of Floral Park, N. J., hanged himself from a rafter in his garage. The body was found by his mother, who became alarmed over his absence.

## Telephone Scare Burglars

Portsmouth, N. H.—A telephone receiver clattered to the floor in the office of the Texas Oil company at Portsmouth, N. H., and frightened two burglars from the office. The intruders were preparing to blow open the safe, but believe, one of them apparently, bumped the table on which the telephone was standing.

## A HOPEFUL VIEW



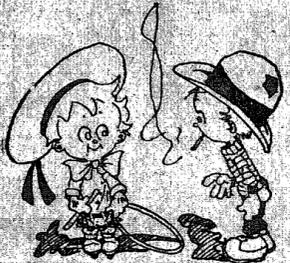
Mr. Everbroke—But, my dear Gladys, really, I can't live without you.  
Miss Goldentide—Oh, I dare say you'll live very well if you only go to work.

## ROUND THE ROUND WORLD



"I'm afraid you've been traveling crooked paths, my man."  
"Dis world ain't built on de square, boss—dere ain't a straight path on it."

## ROLLERS



Bad Billy—Hey, ain't yer 'shamed to roll a hoop?  
Waldo Emerson Small—I should be much more 'shamed to roll a cigarette.

## HIS ACCOMPLISHMENT.



Mr. Fibber—You admit you never knew me to lie to you. Doesn't that prove that I always speak the truth?  
His Wife—It proves nothing of the kind. It merely shows what a good liar you are.

## NOTHING TO PET



Cholly—I'd dearly love to have something to fondle, doucher know, but I've never been able to raise hares.  
Dolly—I've noticed you lack a mustache.

## NOT A CHANCE



Mrs. Ponderosa—Oh, dear! If we get any fatter this tin flat won't hold us.  
Her Husband—No danger. After we've paid the rent we'll have to go on a very slim diet.

## AN OUTRAGE



Bug—Blest if that spider hasn't spun a web across my door, and shut me out of my own house.

## YOUTH NEARLY STRANGLD IN COIN SLOT TURNSTILE

### Through Sheer Strength Men Force Bar and Release Lad After Fifty Minutes.

New York.—Boyhood's call for experiment almost caused the strangulation of Harry Magit, five years old, when the youngster's head became wedged in the turnstile at the Brighton Beach station of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit company, West Fifth street and Sea Breeze avenue, Coney Island. With Lillian Agen, the lad sought to go through the exit side of the coin slot turnstile. He was unable to release himself after his head became fastened between two bars.

Passengers from the trains strove vainly to force the bars sufficiently to free him. A plumber with a hacksaw offered to cut the bar off the turnstile, but was prevented from doing so. The Agen child, with whom the boy had been romping, ran and notified her mother of the mishap. Isidore and Harry Agen, father and uncle, respectively of the girl, hurried to the turnstile, surrounded by scores of spectators, while Mrs. Agen telephoned the police and the Coney Island hospital.

Through sheer strength two men forced the bar back sufficiently to release the lad after his head had been wedged in for fifty minutes. Police reserves and Hook and Ladder Company 244 arrived after Doctor Berger, an ambulance surgeon from Coney Island hospital, had treated the child and said no bones were broken. Harry was carried to his home with a sore neck, after a thrill that comes but once in a lifetime.

## In Tragedy of Little Italy Only Juliet Dies

New York.—Mike Russo is a Roman, but only a barber in a little shop down around Thompson street in New York's East side Italian center. He thinks Romeo and Juliet is just a cigar. Being a Roman, he had his opinion of Sicilians, and, therefore, little Italy mourns his daughter Madeline, age fourteen.

Madeline and her romance must have twanged the imagination of the whole settlement. She was so young and so pretty. She went to her father some months ago, told him she loved Steve Ramelli.

There was quite a storm. Madeline was only fourteen and too young.

Well, anyway, this Steve was a Sicilian and therefore no good. No, she couldn't marry Steve.

Madeline disappeared. She and Steve were found living together.

Mike sent word that it would be all right. They were to meet him at the license bureau. They walked into a trap. Steve was arrested for abduction. Madeline was taken into custody as a witness against him and sent to the Children's Society home. At night, with a key obtained, no matter how, Madeline opened the grating on the window of her room in the home, tossed out a rope of knitted sheets, took a hitch around a bedpost, and began to lower herself to the street, where Steve waited in an auto. She fell to her death.

## Man Blown to Death by Bomb Tied to Battery

Long Beach, Cal.—A bomb, believed to have been attached to the battery of his automobile, exploded and killed G. Ferris Van Tassel, twenty-seven, an oil worker, as he started to drive out of the back yard of his home here.

His bride of one month heard the terrific detonation and saw Van Tassel stagger toward her, both hands blown off, his face disfigured and his chest riddled with flying pieces of metal; he fell dead before her.

Police are searching for Ed Engman of Fullerton, a former husband of Mrs. Van Tassel. Mrs. Van Tassel told the police that Engman had often said to her before their divorce, fifteen months ago, "there will never be any step-father to my child."

## Find Seven Frogs in Snake After Rescuing the Eighth

Culpeper, Va.—While W. V. Carpenter, a young farmer of this county, was passing from one hay field to another, his attention was attracted by the peculiar actions of a frog leaping about in a gully. He found it was endeavoring to escape from one of its hereditary enemies, a moccasin snake. With his hay fork he dispatched the snake. The rural mail carrier, arriving on the scene at that moment, remarked upon the peculiar appearance of the reptile, saying he had never seen one with large knots or lumps all over it. An autopsy was held and seven frogs found within, some of them alive. The snake measured nearly six feet in length.

## Kidnap Girl for Wedding Sensation

Chicago.—Just to put some pep into their wedding, Russe Nicola and Philomena Costello conspired to stage a kidnaping scene. Russe grabbed his sweetheart on a crowded street and took her away in an automobile. Police gave up the search when the couple turned up happily married.

## Praised for Killing Mats

Cincinnati.—Accused of killing her husband when he threatened to kill her and their child, Mrs. Hestie Bush was arraigned in court and freed. Judge Yeatman praised Mrs. Bush for her act.

# Hugh Murphy

## CONSTRUCTION

## COMPANY



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### 219 N. 11th St.

### Phone Jackson 3032

FALL FESTIVAL BEST IN LOCAL HISTORY

(Continued from page 1) parade. Entertainments by famous Chevrolet band of 60 musicians. Special attractions at retail and jobbing houses. New attractions and free acts at Jubilee grounds. Special agricultural and traffic information bureaus at Chamber of Commerce.

Oct. 2—Grand Military day. Entire program furnished by detachments from the 7th Corps Area, U. S. Army, under command of Major General Geo. B. Duncan. Military street parade in the morning. 17th Infantry, 14th Cavalry, including famous Mounted band, 9th Field Artillery, 16th Observation, 134th Nebraska National Guard, Creighton and High School Cadets participating. 7th Corp Area track meet, 1:30 p. m. Ak-Sar-Ben Field. Mounted cavalry drills, artillery drills and demonstrations, flying exhibitions and circus by army aviators, chemical warfare demonstrations, steeplechase and jumping exhibitions by some of the most famous horses in United States.

Oct. 3—Patriotic Historic America—Gorgeous pageant depicting America's patriotic history from its inception to the present date. Each float will portray some incident in history in detail. Living actors will portray characters of history, costumed authentically. Marching groups of thousands of men and horses. A massive moving portrait of true Americanism.

Oct. 4—Better window display demonstration. Style shows. Special moving picture program at all theaters. Snapp Bros. Exposition shows at downtown Jubilee grounds. Midwest Polo contest at Ak-Sar-Ben Field, 2:00 p. m.

Oct. 5—Second day Midwest Polo contests and tournament at Ak-Sar-Ben Field. Added attractions and free acts at Jubilee grounds. Ak-Sar-Ben Cornation Ball—King Ak-Sar-Ben XXIX and his consort crowned rulers of all Quivera.

Oct. 6—Final day of Ak-Sar-Ben Festival. Carnival Night at Jubilee grounds, 16th and Jones.

HOLDUPS AND BANDITS MAKE RAID ON OMAHA CITIZENS

(Continued from page 1) been placed against scores of men lately who have been able to prove innocent of any misdemeanor. The \$9,500 pay roll bandits are as far from capture as the day the crime was committed while scores of robbers remain without the jail cells. Bootlegging is in as flourishing condition as ever. Apparently the favored ones are at ease while those that have raised the ire of the police commissioner are having tough sledding. New bootlegging joints are springing up all over town, especially in the residential districts but few seem to get caught in their unlawful acts.

If the good people out on the hill top think prostitution or houses of prostitution has decreased under Butler let them get in touch with any rouser. They will tell you that while he has closed up a few places that he or some of his men have had it in for, that in fact there are more houses of ill fame going the full route than at any time since the days of the old Red Light district.

Gambling is going on full force at certain places where the law will not see but where a blind man could find them. Trucks and pleasure cars are running without a license by the score while crime of every kind is on the increase and will doubtless become worse under present conditions.

The other side of the picture shows innocent men, women and even children being searched without due process of the law. Just now Butler is heading his own morals squad and no doubt has legal search warrants but seems to be getting no where in particular.

As an example of how the morals squad has handled affairs under Butler it is but necessary to cite that during the month of August there were 114 warrants issued and but 13 returns made. The other 101 went by the boards without record. This is good campaign material for Butler. He simply has to say we know you handle liquor, but we didn't find any, then intimate they were not anxious to do so and he figures he has another friend, another vote.

It is time to call a halt and put in a man as police commissioner who will get down to brass tacks and give the people the service for which they pay him \$4500 a year. If the council have their ears to the ground they will hear a universal demand for a change at no late date.

Colorado's First Log House. The first known log house built by white men within Colorado's bounds was erected in 1316 for a troop of Spanish cavalry patrolling the Arkansas near the site of Pueblo.

Water for Jordan Plain. Canals to irrigate the Plain of Jordan, round the Dead sea, are proposed; wide areas covered with fertile soil could then be cultivated.

OMAHA'S PARKS AND BOULEVARD SYSTEM ONE OF BEST IN THE UNITED STATES

(Continued from page 1)

care of large gatherings, which are held during the summer. A number of large, new flower beds and sunken gardens adds to the beauty of the park.

Miller Park—Permanent cement sidewalks constructed within and surrounding park, costing \$5,191.52.

Kountze Park—Permanent cement sidewalks constructed within and surrounding park, costing \$4,207.42. Filled and repaired lagoons.

Minne Lusa Boulevard—Landscape parking north of Miller Park.

34th and Leavenworth Streets—This spot beautified by permanent flower beds. Permanent cement sidewalks constructed within and surrounding park, costing \$1,234.13.

Burt Playgrounds (Between Cumming and Burt Streets)—Permanent cement sidewalks on east side, costing \$5282.66.

Fontenelle Park—Permanent cement sidewalks constructed surrounding park, \$2,940.59. A new bake oven built with a canopy. Two comfort stations built for men and women.

Lincoln Boulevard (Between California and Burt)—Beautified by permanent flower beds.

Morton Park—New pavilion constructed, costing \$6,500.

Spring Lake Park—New cement gutters put in, costing \$1,946.48.

Christie Heights—Grading and building grandstand for baseball diamond, \$6,701.42.

Athletic Park—Graded and filled in to make baseball diamond; also built stairway leading down into ball diamond and a grandstand, \$14,000.

Highland Park—Permanent cement sidewalks within park, costing \$2,162.76.

Mandan Park—Built bake oven with canopy covering.

Paving Adjacent to Various Parts of the City.

Sixtieth street, on east side of Elmwood park; Forty-second street, on east side of Fontenelle park; widening of Harney street, west of Thirty-first street; repaving Sixteenth street, west side of Jefferson Square park; Kansas avenue, south side of Miller park between Twenty-fourth and Thirtieth streets; other small paving projects adjacent to boulevard system.

Considerable attention was given to landscaping and the planting of hearty shrubbery and plants; also numerous embankment vines were planted along the boulevard system and within the parks.

The boulevards in general were repaired and oiled during the season, which comes under the head of Maintenance in the Parks and Public Property Department.

Numerous large projects of improvements are to be made in the park system, such as dredging Carter lake and reclaiming swamp lands, grading of Thirty-second and Dewey avenue, to enlarge baseball grounds; and extension of boulevard system.

AN ANNOYING DELAY



Man on the Roof—Help! Quick! I can't hold on much longer. Cinematographer—Fine! I've already run off a hundred feet of film waiting for you to drop.

Make the Ball Smooth. That a smooth round ball gets there with less resistance than a lop-sided, uneven one, is a well-known truth. That's as true in work-a-day life as it is in physical figures. Your job is to cut corners and keep the smooth, speedy ball rolling in every place.

Peril of Too Much Learning. Somewhere in the Appalachian mountains a boy started to school for the first time and his father gave him the following advice: "Boy, don't you never learn to write. All them rascals that forge people's names kin write." —Christian Evangelist.

Varieties of Tomatoes. In crossing different varieties of tomatoes to obtain red fruit one parent must be red; to obtain pink tomatoes, one parent must be pink and the other pink or yellow, and to produce yellow fruit both parents must be yellow.

Snow Effective Barricade. To test penetration of rifle shots snow walls six feet six inches thick were erected in France. Rifles were fired at a distance of 55 yards. In each case the ball was stopped at a penetration of five and a half feet.

NOT FOR SAKE OF ART



In wearing sandals I think Prof. Heroditus Smith carries his classical pose too far. "I heard him explain that his salary did not permit him to buy shoes."

AN INFORMER



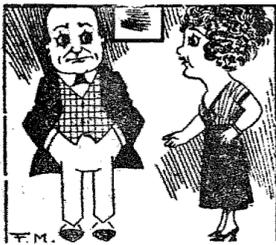
His Mother—A little bird told me you've been naughty today. Little Bobbie—Nix on that little bird stuff. You've been workin' the ouija board on me.

HE'S RIGHT



Wife—Can't we have a joint account? Hubby—No, sir! I have no use for joints.

NOTHING GAINED



Mr. Longsuffer—I wish it was the style for women to wear simple cotton dresses. His Wife—What's the use? When simple cotton dresses are in style they'll be frightfully expensive.

PA CHANGED HIS MIND



"This is going to hurt me more than it does you." "You betcha it will when I tell ma about that card game you was in last night when you said you was detained at the office."

HOW IT WAS MADE



Collector—How long do you think this bill's going to run? Slopay—I made it to run indefinitely since you ask.

A CANINE KICK



Pup—I wish my master would get the idea out of his head that I'm a vegetarian and stop giving me meat now and then.

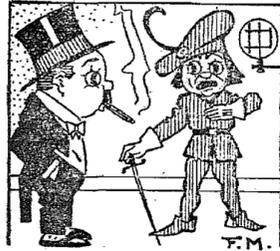
The Origin of a Word. The meaning of the word "curate" is, nowadays, a very different one from that of former times. Previously the curate was the person responsible for the cure of souls of the parish; today he is the assistant clergyman.

Secrets of the Earth's Crust. A very delicate piece of apparatus which can be used for divining the presence of metals under the ground has been invented. A mass of heavy ore, even if buried, affects the pull of gravity on the instrument.

Imagination Always Working. A man does not succeed in business by the ordinary virtues catalogued by Samuel Smiles, but by the extraordinary qualities of vision and imagination; and you can't tie imagination down to office hours.

Our Own Time. A genuine love of your own time is the recognition, in which you meet in it, of those best moments which crave to be made accessible even for the remotest of ages following.—John Erskine.

Honesty, the Wiser Policy. Most men are liars, but a few of the wiser ones are discovering that the habit is a foolish and damaging one, and lie as little as possible.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.



Actor—The next line is: "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" Manager—But, my dear fellow, that will scarcely be understood this day—make it an automobile!

NOW YOU KNOW



"Darling, what do you think of my new gown?" "I think just what the neighbors will think when they see it."

Reveal True Character. The taste of beauty and the relish of what is decent, just and amiable perfects the character of the gentleman and the philosopher.—Shaftesbury.

Person to Be Pitied. Nothing more moves a wise man's pity than the case of the lad who is in too much of a hurry to be learned.—Stevenson.

Beautiful Thoughts. Fully to understand a grand and beautiful thought requires, perhaps, as much time as to conceive it.—Joubert.

To Even Up. Jud Tunkins says a man who talks by the hour may find time so short that he has to think by the minute.

Worth Pondering Over. A leaf hits the ground and dies, a seed takes root and grows. Which are you, leaf or seed?—Exchange.

Religion Must Be Spread. Religion is a fire which example keeps alive, and which goes out if not communicated.—Joubert.

Men and Sheep. Men are like sheep, of which a flock is more easily driven than a single one.—Whately.

Noteworthy Proverb. The gown is his who wears it, and the world is his that enjoys it.

Advertisement for Paxton & Gallagher, established 1879, featuring an image of a building and a sign that says 'One of the Early Buildings'.

Advertisement for Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co. with the headline 'We Ask Your Help' and text describing service during the Ak-Sar-Ben rush.



**Colors Worn by Jockeys.**  
There are records to show that King Henry VIII as early as 1580 dressed his jockeys in colors, but nothing to prove that the colors were always the same. In 1762 the Jockey club posted a notice to the effect that several owners of racing horses had selected colors to be worn by their jockeys. Some of the colors chosen then are still in use by the same families.

**Near the Year's End.**  
The last orchids of the year bloom in September and October. They are the ladies' tresses, probably the most common of the orchid family in eastern North America, says Nature Magazine. All country dwellers know their stiff, upright, slightly twisted blossoms. The two most common are the nodding ladies' tresses and the slender ladies' tresses.

**Odd Experience.**  
The strangest experience of my life was one day while in our orchard. I was sitting under a giant apple tree. Presently I got up and started away. Scarcely had I gone four steps ere a large dead branch fell to the spot where I had been sitting. I did not venture under dead branches again for some time.—Chicago Journal

**Was Sure of Himself.**  
H. G. Wells has a genuine faith among the surrey drivers of Mackinac Island. Passing one of these gentry with a prospective customer, we heard him say: "Madam, a ride with me is a history in itself. There won't be a spot where I won't have something to say."—Chicago Daily News

**Women Are All the Same.**  
It is a funny thing, but while you can divide men into men and artists women are all the same; they're all artists of a kind and women as well; any woman is better than a mediocre man, but no woman is as good as a clever man.—From "Last Week" by Nora D. Vines.

**Who the Jagellons Were.**  
The Jagellons were a dynasty that reigned over Lithuania, Poland, Hungary and Bohemia. The line began with Jagellon, who became king of Poland as Ladislas III or V in 1389, and ended with Sigismund II, who died in 1572.

**Small Courtesies Count.**  
Hall ye, small sweet courtesies of life! For smooth do ye make the road of it, like grace and beauty, which beget inclinations to love at first sight. It is ye that open the doors and let the strangers in.—Sterne.

**VICTOR'S TONIC LOTION**  
Rough, Pimply Faces made clear, smooth, beautiful. Blisters, blackheads, sunburn, tan, skin-roughness and redness quickly removed. Safest, pleasant, most effective toilet preparation on the market. Be sure to please. One trial proves its merits.  
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Cigars  
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**Too Many of Them.**  
Too many people think religion is a kind of rabbit's foot to keep bad luck away.  
**The Way to Begin.**  
In contemplation, if a man begin with certainties, he will end in doubts, but if he will be content to begin with doubts he will end in certainties.—Bacon.

**Answer to Correspondent.**  
A bucket-shop, Euphemia, is a sort of modern cooage to which a man takes a barrel and brings back the bung-hole.—Boston Transcript.

**Chinks.**  
Are we Americans, becoming more honest? Chinese Free Masons seem to think so. At their outing in New York they take their watches along, though white men are invited as guests. The Hip Sings recently have been leaving their watches at home when they invited white men along.

**"Pieces of Eight."**  
This term was applied to the Spanish peso which has a value of eight reals. It bore the figure eight, and was current in Spain, some other European countries, and in the Americas.

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**LAST CAR LEAVES**

Farnam Street Line	1:22
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:22
18th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	1:24
Depot for Dundee	1:15
3th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harnay Street Line	12:50
43d and Parker to 6th St.	1:40
13d and Parker to Depots	1:40
7th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	1:03
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:23
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:03
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	1:21
14th and Farnam for West Q.	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	1:29
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:43
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	1:50
15th and Farnam (North)	12:24
15th and Farnam (South)	12:23
Benson and Albright	1:24
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
13th and Farnam for Albright	1:00
13th and Farnam for 34th and N.	1:23
Fort Crook Line	12:06
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:30
Fort Crook	12:30
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Ames	3:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:45
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:20
10th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	3:25
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:00
46th and Cuming to 10th and Bancroft	4:21
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	4:38
25th Street Cross-Town	
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:48
24th and Lake to 44th and L.	12:35
42d and L. to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:26
14th and Howard for R. L. Depot	1:20
14th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway	2:04

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Sam Nicotera	15th and Farnam

### ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE INTOLERANCE

Edgar T. Brackett, an attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, is receiving much attention from eastern newspapers for an un-American remark he is reported to have made just recently. He says that any body of men who do not like our present laws should beat it out of the country, and concludes with the remark, "The world is large." If such sentiment is true many papers point out that nearly everything in this country is a lie or founded on untruth, even the constitution. But such a sentiment is far from true.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, in an editorial, points out the fallacy of such an anti-American statement. The writer says that one reads with amazement the following paragraph from a brief submitted to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York by Edgar T. Brackett, a lawyer in the employ of the Anti-Saloon League:

"Whenever any body of men conclude that they do not like the laws which the majority here have deliberately adopted it is time that they get out to some place that they do like. The world is large."

An American citizen makes this assertion, seriously, in a law argument which seeks to excuse and defend a political group which frankly confesses its fear of publicity!

If such sentiment is true, then the American Revolution was wrong, the Reformation a crime, the overthrow of every damnable tyranny in the story of civilization a rebel accomplishment worthy of punishment to the fullest measure of the law. If this is true, slavery was right, a divine institution, as its sponsors claimed it to be. If this is true, the Anti-Saloon League is a lawless revolutionary organization, because it did not like the old liquor laws and fought them to death. If this is true, every evil, unjust, cruel and barbarous law of all times should still be on the statute books of the nations. If this is true, there never could have been freedom of speech or of worship on this earth.

But that such a claim seriously could be made in the interest of an organization which even now is battling with every resource in its power to escape obedience to the law under the order of the courts, shows what this people may expect when an organized group of citizens attains to sufficient power to impose its will upon others. Here is the spirit which says: "Thou shalt not" and "Thou shalt do so and so, because we command it." It is the spirit which insists that all men shall eat, drink, wear raiment and worship according to the will of existing fanatical power!

### THE HOBO'S ENGLISH.

People who like to take their English as "she is written" have always had their hammers out for sport writers, especially those writing baseball. To the baseball fan nothing is sweeter to the eyes and to the mind than a long rigamerole of baseball English as it is used in the pink sheets.

But the English of sports writers has nothing on hobo jargon, according to Marguerite Arnold, who illustrates in the "World Tomorrow," with the following bit of lingo:

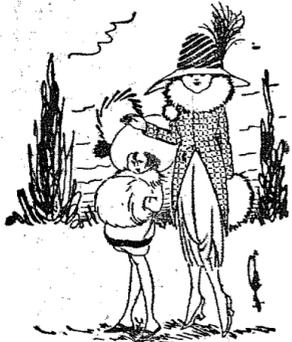
"Ordinary tramps are 'gay cats,' 'stew bums,' tenderfeet annihilated by a glance from a 'comet' or a 'perfish,' or a real 'blowed-in-the-glass stiff.' 'Shovel bums,' 'spud glommers' (workers who harvest potatoes), 'stake men' (workers with some money), 'stiffs' (migratory, unskilled workers) all 'batter' (beg) on the 'main stem' for 'light pieces' (change). The hobo tends to simplify. Main street, with all its Babbitt reverberations, is to him a stem, the part you take hold of when you want something from the town, money. A subtle reference to hobo laundering habit lies in the 'gooseberry' for clothes line. A local freight is a 'peddler,' a branch line is a 'jerk.' Section hands are 'ferries.' Woman's sphere is tersely indicated. She is a 'hay bag,' she furnishes the feed. The doctor is called 'crocus,' derived from 'croak' to die, a somewhat sinister term, in spite of its facetiousness. 'Crocus' introduces a needed levity. For hoboes, like soldiers in the trenches, mask the terrifying or solemn things in life with the light or ludicrous phrase. On the road, the hobo 'decks' (rides) an 'orange special' (fruit car) in 'crimpy' (bad) weather, is 'pulled' (discovered) by the 'shack' (brakeman), and forced to 'hit the grit' (walk). The 20-pound stone the 'con' (conductor) hurls after him, he will refer to in after life as the 'dewdrop.' In the city, he may 'carry the banner' (walk the street) all night, or he may take in the 'Jesus-screamers' (religious salvationists who speak and sing in the street) and sleep in a 'flop-house' (cheap lodging house). Always he is to the point. Most hoboes have road names equally pungent: Slim Jim from Vinegar Hill, who never worked and never will; Pacific Slim, Cockney Kid, Frisco Sheeny."

### THE KICK



Hubby—Well, what's on foot now?  
Wife—Wornout shoes! I must have a new pair at once!

### SHE'S RIGHT



Big Sister—Why do you always persist in coming into the parlor when Harold calls?  
Lil' Sister—Cause I don't like this underhand stuff.

### Y' GOTTER TAKE 'EM



"You may beg all you want. I won't kiss you. Dozens have begged for them, with the same result."  
"Then you've never been kissed?"  
"I won't say that."

### CLUMSY THINGS



"When I was at the seashore I had several men at my feet."  
"I had several men on my feet every time I attended a dance."

### SCAB LABOR



Mrs. Goodsole—What's become of the sick beggar who used to stand here?  
Mendicant—He's on strike and I've took over his corner. Thanks, lady.

### APPROPRIATE UTENSIL



Wife—Where's the paper-knife? I want to open this magazine article on condensed milk.  
Hubby—Won't the can-opener do?

### SAW HIM HANGING



"He loves her madly, but it'll be the death of him."  
"Why, what can you mean?"  
"Saw them together a while ago, and he was hanging on her words."

City of Byzantium.  
The city is also known as Byzantium, which is the older name. Constantinople was founded, according to tradition, by a band of settlers from Megara under the leadership of Byzas in 658 B. C. and received its name from him. It was nearly a thousand years before the Roman emperor Constantine rebuilt the city, called it by his own name and made it the capital of the empire. It was also called "Roma Nova" or "New Rome" on account of this latter fact.

### Nothing to Regret.

The New York zoo has a giant turtle that is said to be 400 years old, and he looks it, too, from his photographs. Indeed, he not only looks as if he were not having much fun now, but appears to be almost devoid of pleasant memories. So perhaps if you are cut off in your early nineties, you need not be so disappointed after all.—Kansas City Star.

### Polo Is Ancient Game.

The ancient game of polo had an illustrious history in the East before the British army carried it home from India and made it fashionable in the British Isles and America. About A. D. 600 polo, which had traveled from Persia to Turkestan and Tibet, became popular with the Chinese, where the women played as well as the men.

### To Remove Tattoo.

Tattoo marks are said to be removable by the application of a paste of salicylic acid and glycerin. A compress is applied over the paste, and the whole is secured with sticking plaster. After about eight days the paste is taken off, the dead skin removed, and the application of the paste repeated as a rule three times.

### Reforming a Fool.

As a matter of brutal fact, the best way to reform a fool is to rob him until he is compelled to do better, in order to live. Pamper a fool, and tell him he is imposed on, and he will continue in his folly. Strip him and he will adopt more sensible ways, as a matter of necessity.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

### "Unbreakable" Glasses.

So-called unbreakable glasses are made from boric-acid glass, compositions of which are usually patented. The chief factor in their strength is the method of cooling, this being done by dropping the lenses in oils of various mixtures.

### Value of Sentimentality.

We often hear it said that sentiment is nothing more than a species of maudlin self-flattery, but be sure this is a cynical view of it. Whenever we sentimentalize we plow up the moral soil within us.—Henry Waterson.

### The Origin of Cowboys.

The word cowboy used to designate herdsmen on the ranches of the Far West was first applied to British marauders and Tories who plundered the people east of the Hudson river during the occupation of New York.

### Antiquity of Glass.

The Egyptians are said to have been taught glass-making by Hermes. Glass houses were built in ancient Tyre and glass was used by the Romans in the time of Tiberius. Ruins in Pompeii show glazed windows.

### Financial Invention Needed.

A device having been invented for pulling automobiles out of holes, it is suggested that a more popular appliance would be one that would pull automobile owners out of holes.—Boston Evening Transcript.

### Home Stealers.

The hermit crab is a confirmed user of second-hand homes, says Nature Magazine. It lives in old snail shells. Here it is protected from enemies, since only its forelegs and pincers protrude.

### Road to Honor and Fortune.

Honor and fortune exist for him who always recognizes the neighborhood of the great, always feels himself in the presence of high causes.—Emerson.

### Use Only Portion of Brain.

Not one person in fifty of the present population uses his or her brain to half its full capacity, says a famous specialist.

### Railways in Spain.

Although rich in minerals Spain has comparatively few industries, and only 10,000 miles of railway.—Indianapolis News.

### Proves One Thing.

Jud Tunkins says a man who laughs at his own jokes at least proves he has a patient and cheerful disposition.

### Knowledge That Marks Genius.

The true characteristic of genius—without despising rules it knows when and how to break them.—Channing.

### Thought for the Day.

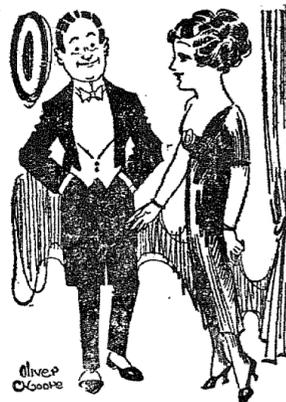
There are people who feel under no obligations to help in any worthy cause unless they are solicited.

### Foolish to Believe All One Hears.

Let the greater part of the news thou hearest be the least part of what thou believest.—Quarles.

### Kept Under Pressure.

A cork 200 feet below the surface of the water will not rise again, owing to pressure of water.



She—How could you spend so much money on a hunting trip?  
He—Deer-hunting's my sport.

Must Find Fortune.  
It is well said that fortune belongs to those who find her, and not to those who seek her.—Spanish Proverb.

## HUGHES' PLACE

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AND CIGARETTES

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The Loyal is now being conducted under the personal management of the owner of the building, insuring that personal service supervision assures.

Every room in the hotel has been re-decorated and refurnished in a most pleasing and modern way. Famous for its large roomy sample rooms.

The "COFFEE SHOPPE" finest of its kind in the Middle West will be open within a short time.

Rates up from \$1.50 per Day.

## HOTEL LOYAL

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NOW—TODAY

IF YOU ORDER FROM US NOW YOU WILL BE

ASSURED OF PROMPT DELIVERY

AND LOWEST PRICES

BEST for the LEAST

# A.L. Dick Fuel Co.

1009 North 16th Street

# KILLS MAN AFTER ATTACK ON WIFE

## Canadian Mill Manager in Hand-to-Hand Death Struggle With Crazy Chinaman.

### MADE MAD BY THUNDER

Aldergrove, B. C.—Full details of the struggle between Anthony Rerrie, mill manager, and Yung Sing, an insane Chinese mill hand, which resulted in the death of the oriental, were brought to light at the inquest. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that Mr. Rerrie had fired in self-defense.

Wakened about 4 o'clock one morning by hearing some one prowling about the house, knocking at the doors and windows, Mr. Rerrie got out of bed and went to investigate. While walking from the rear of the house toward the front he heard Mrs. Rerrie scream. Rushing into the house, he was horrified to see a Chinaman attacking her. He had already torn a part of the clothing from the bed, and Mrs. Rerrie was struggling with him.

Husband Attacks Chinaman. Mr. Rerrie jumped on the Chinaman, who, it transpired later, had been driven insane by the thunderstorm the previous evening and who was possessed of the terrific strength of a lunatic. The oriental turned and clinched with the white man, and together they struggled and fought about the bedroom.

Mrs. Rerrie was only recently operated upon and has been in a very nervous condition since her illness. Their



Struggled and Fought.

small daughter, nine years old, hearing the struggle, came to the aid of her father, using her ineffective efforts to assist him by pounding the Chinaman's back.

"Get your revolver!" screamed Mrs. Rerrie, and, throwing the Chinaman from him, the lumberman sprang to the bureau, where he kept his gun. As soon as he loosened his hold the maniac again attacked Mrs. Rerrie.

Five Several Shots. The husband jumped at him again, and struck him. The lunatic was driven toward the door. Rushing him, Rerrie forced the Chinaman outside, and followed to drive him off the premises. The Chinaman turned and ran, and Rerrie fired several shots into the ground to awaken the mill workers and effect the capture of the lunatic.

After running a short distance, Yung Sing wheeled about and, picking up a piece of 2 by 4 timber, rushed at the white man, with the heavy stick uplifted. Rerrie fired low. The bullet struck the Chinaman in the abdomen and severed an artery.

Yung Sing stumbled and fell when struck. It was evident at once that his life was in danger.

In the meantime Mrs. Rerrie had staggered from her bed to the telephone and was frantically endeavoring to rouse the police. This was accomplished, as her husband came back and sent a message for a doctor.

### Sleeping Man Falls Forty Feet, but Only Gets Bump

While sitting on the stone rail of a bridge at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Ernest Boyer fell asleep and fell 40 feet on the soft ground, his head just missing a projecting iron pipe.

A patrolman, thinking Boyer was dead, notified an undertaker and descended with him to the place where Boyer lay. On their arrival Boyer jumped to his feet, having suffered only a bump on the head.

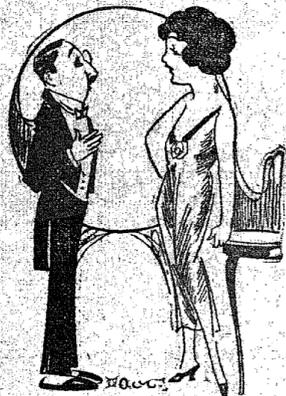
### Baby Wrapped in Gum Tape

Newark, N. J.—A month-old baby, wrapped from head to foot in adhesive tape was found along the railroad tracks near here. The infant was thrown from a train, but the tape saved its life, it is believed.

### Hunter Killed in Mistake for Deer

Honilton, Me.—When a jack light on his cap was mistaken for a deer's eye at night, Nathan Orr, was shot and killed by Charles Knapp. Knapp fired at the light, and Orr was killed instantly.

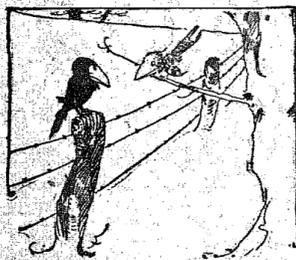
### DIRE EXECUTION



Reggie—Remarkable, doncher know, that one of my noted ancestors should have died without his head.

Miss Bore—Not as remarkable as that his descendant should have lived without his head.

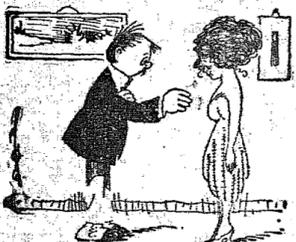
### HEARD IN THE GARDEN



"Why haven't you gone south this winter, as usual?"

"My dear, nesting material is so high we simply couldn't afford the trip if we were to build in the spring!"

### THAT'D BE ALL RIGHT



"But I cannot live without you, darling!"

"If it's so bad as that, I'll have daddy make you an allowance."

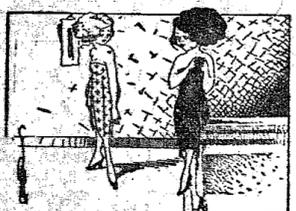
### A LESSON IN ETIQUETTE



Mr. Newgilt—Let's go see "The Last Shot." They say it rivets your attention from the start to the finish.

His Wife—No, let's go to something that's not so exciting. It's bad manners to be interested in the show.

### BOTH CHEEKS



"So you slapped Freddy on the face when he kissed you? What did he do then?"

"Turned the other cheek—and kissed me on that."

### A RISE IN BROWS



Mr. Pester—Want to be president of the Second Thought club, do you? You're no highbrow.

His Wife—I wasn't before the war, but everything's up now.

### INTERESTED IN ANTIQUE



"Thought you said Miss Passay is interested in the antique!"

"So she is—spends all her time and money on herself."

# GIRL JILTED AT ALTAR IN A CROWDED CHURCH

## Man Gives Emphatic "No" to Important Question and Walks Out of Building

New Britain, Conn.—For seven years John Ziellaski and Miss Josephine Tkacz have been keeping company, with each other.

A few weeks ago they were engaged to be married. Today Miss Tkacz, having purchased an elaborate trousseau and bought the bridal bouquet, happily joined her fiance in a taxicab ride to the Sacred Heart church. Both seemed radiantly joyful.

The young woman paid the cab fare. Together they presented themselves in front of the altar. The clergyman opened his prayer book. The marriage ceremony was begun. The Rev. Alexander Kowalczyk asked the prospective bridegroom:

"Do you, take Josephine for your lawful wife?"

To which Joseph firmly and distinctly shouted:

"No!"

A large congregation, including the young woman's theretofore beaming relatives, was aghast. The clergyman wasn't sure that he had heard aright. He put the question again. Again came the "No!"

Joseph turned to the spectators and said:

"I know what I am saying. I hereby inform all of you people that I don't want to marry this woman, and I'm not going to!"

The bride-to-be fainted. The clergyman closed the prayer book, Joseph strode firmly down the aisle and into the open. Amid deep silence the awed congregation sat for a while, and then filtered out of the church.

### Pilfering Cat Soundly Whipped by Alligator

Lawrence, Kan.—The bully of Kentucky street was Tom, a ten-year-old, 15-pound, snow-white cat, belonging to George Melvin, a Lawrence lawyer. Tom was not particularly mean, but his size and voracious appetite always assured him of a meal.

Napoleon had his Waterloo, Tom his water tub.

Last winter, in New Orleans, Melvin acquired a young alligator, "Ally." Ally's home was in the old family washtub.

Ally liked raw meat. So did Tom. As a result, when meat was placed on the rocks in the tub, whereon Ally basked, the reptile would get about one bite and Tom the rest. Tom would even hop into the water after it.

The other day Ally's supper was placed in the tub and Tom jumped in for his share. The alligator leaped across the tub and clamped his long jaws on something white and furry. Tom got out of the tub, all right; also got "off" pilfering Ally's fare.

### Boy Stowaway Is Saved After 14 Hours in Sea

Portland, Me.—Drifting 14 hours, encased in a life preserver and unconscious when picked up, a Dutch lad whose name is not recalled, was rescued by Captain Gleason of the six-masted schooner Wyoming on her last trip to Norfolk, he reported here.

Mate Howard Williams located a drifting object near the vessel about 10:30 one night and was impressed that it was alive.

The ship hove to and the tender sought to pick up the object, William Snow, first mate, going out therein and hauling the lad over the side. He came to when restoratives were applied on the ship and said he had jumped off a Dutch freighter when he sighted land at entrance to Chesapeake bay.

First he secured the life preserver and his duffel bag was tied around his neck. He was a stowaway and Captain Gleason put him ashore at Norfolk for the port officials to care for.

### Youth Wins Case After Fourteen Court Battles

Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—After fourteen legal battles in different courts since 1913, William G. O'Connor, who lost four fingers while operating a meat grinder, has been awarded \$20,000 damages from Richard Weber, Jr., New York city butcher.

O'Connor was an errand boy in Weber's meat shop in 1913. He was ordered to grind some meat, and during the operation lost four fingers when his hand slipped. The lad's father filed suit for \$50,000 damages and then began the first of the fourteen legal fights.

### Wills Money to Horse

Paulsboro, N. J.—Samuel A. Haines made his favorite horse, Nellie, the principal beneficiary in his will and cut his wife off with the legal one-third. He directs that the horse be well cared for and not permitted to do hard work. The will provides \$800 for the horse.

### Bitten by Father's Teeth

Pemberville, O.—A set of false teeth lost by his father on the bathing beach nipped little Gilbert Williams on the ankle while the child was wading. A diver recovered the teeth for the almost frantic father.

### Says Hen Laid Three Eggs in a Day

Tiffin, O.—Henry Ward has a hen which, he says, lays three eggs a day. The hen lays one egg at daybreak, another at noon, and a third late in the afternoon, he declares.

### SOME WASHER



First Onlooker—She sho' do lub work—she washes morn an' night.

Second Onlooker—Washes morn-an-night? She doan wash nothin' but clothes.

### HANG THE LUCK



Mr. Putterkin—What you standing around here for? Get out and see if you can find that ball. I didn't see where it went.

Caddy—Beg pardon, sir, but that was a mushroom you lofted.

### PLAYING SAFE



"Why do you carry your cigars with you if you've sworn off smoking? Don't you know it's just a temptation to smoke?"

"Not at all. I left my matches home so I wouldn't be tempted."

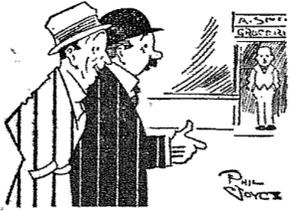
### OTHER CHILDREN THERE



Author—This article is the child of my brain.

Editor—Drop your child in that waste basket.

### AND SOME GRIT



"That grocer has failed twice, and is going to start again."

"Sure; he's got plenty of sand."

### DOWN TO BED ROCK



Officer—Hi! Whatta you asleep in the road for?

Tramp—Dis is de road-bed, ain't it!

### PROPERLY NAMED



"Wonder why this army journal is called simply The Magazine?"

"Full of military articles, I suppose."

What He Called a Good Time. "A good time? You had a good time? What do you call having a good time?" "Oh, anything, just so it's something that you can spend at least a week regretting afterward."—Toronto Telegram.

Ammonia Water Cleans Furniture. To remove all dirt and smoke from furniture, use two quarts of lukewarm water with two tablespoons of household ammonia. Wash the furniture and then go over it with a soft cloth moistened in cedar oil. This is especially good for mahogany.

Reason for Speed. Courtship was a more complicated process in the old days, but there was no taxicab meter to urge making it snappy.

Straight Thinking. Clear, straight thinking is needed today more than anything else. Loose and misdirected thought cannot lead to logical conclusion. Such thought results in a "deadlock" in our own heads which nobody but ourselves can break.

Cold Comfort. It is an extraordinary fact that men buried in an avalanche of snow hear distinctly every word uttered by those who are seeking for them, while their most strenuous shouts fail to penetrate even a few feet of the snow.

Custom Among Bushmen. Among the bushmen of South Africa if a man dies his brother inherits his bow and spear and the wife and children.

# Alex Raeburn

## SOFT DRINKS Cigars, Cigarettes, Candy.

### 623 North 16th Street

# JOHN A. GENTLEMAN UNDERTAKER

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## Unequaled Service

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# NEW STUDIO LOCATION

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## 42 YEARS

### OF Successful Photography Why Experiment?

# The Heyn Studio

## BE PHOTOGRAPHED MORE OFTEN

### The Home of Quality Photography

### Orpheum Again Brings All-Star Cast Here

Again the Orpheum triumphs in its policy to give Omaha, New York and Chicago vaudeville shows. Six of the seven acts billed for the coming week's show, starting with Sunday matinee, have been used as headliners in Gotham and met with approval by the exacting theater-goers of that city.

Anatol Friedland, who appeared in Omaha three years ago, is coming with his troupe of talented young artists, which will be gleeful tidings to Omaha theater patrons who demand the best in vaudeville.

Will and Gladys Ahern, in an oddity, "A Spinning Romance," stand out as stellar performers on any bill. Ahern is a cowboy and while he manipulates a rope, Miss Gladys chimes in with a clever line of chatter that has to do with romance.

Paul Morton, whom vaudeville fans are aware is one of the original four Mortons, and Naomi Glass, offer "April" in two showers, a combination of wit and melody that is an amusement rainbow, full of color and exceedingly pretty.

Harry Hines, the 58th variety, grinds out humor of the extemporaneous order that scores instantaneous success wherever he appears.

"Chera-Bochcha" is not Greek or Russian or Spanish or Czech, but a language of Sam Lewis and Sam Dody, thorough comedians who manufacture laughs faster than a certain well-known biscuit company makes crackers.

"Snowy" Baker, famous Australian athlete, sportsman and star of many motion pictures, with his niece, Joan Baker, and his wonder horse, "Boomerang," appear in one of the newest novelty presentations this season.

Baker, who has been called the "Australian Douglas Fairbanks," uses both the picture screen and the vaudeville stage to display his prowess.

His talented niece is a valuable asset to his act and like her uncle, is an accomplished athlete.

As a curtain-raiser, Victoria & Dupree offer tumbling and acrobatic dancing in a manner that makes their act a novelty.

Anatol Friedland deserves the exalted opinion Omaha Orpheum patrons have for him, and their admiration will be increased many times when they see his present revue, "Anatol's Affairs of 1923." During it all Mr. Friedland takes an obscure place at the piano and is content to let the members of his cast reap the applause, a large share of which he deserves for the effort he has put forth in staging one of the best acts of its kind in present-day vaudeville.

### COULDN'T SUPPLY DEMAND FOR COPIES OF CLEVER POEM

The Mediator has been swamped for the past several days with telephone calls requesting copies of our "Bath House Dan and the Ku Klux Man" poem. To all these anxious people we want to say that we have ordered several thousand printed copies of the poem and will endeavor to see that every man, woman and child in the city secures a copy.

### Odd Characters, Fine Scenery in "To the Last Man"

#### BIG PARAMOUNT PICTURE MADE ON SITE OF FATAL FEUD IN ARIZONA.

Some of the most rugged scenery in the world and probably the most primitive inhabitants of North America are featured in Paramount's new picture, "To the Last Man," a Zane Grey production, coming to the Rialto theater for seven days, beginning next Sunday. Lois Wilson, Richard Dix, Noah Beery, Frank Campeau, and Robert Edeson are featured. The picture was made in the Tonto Basin, Arizona.

The story is based on the Pleasant Valley War, a feud between cattlemen and sheepmen fought in the late eighties in which both factions were wiped out literally to the last man.

The picture opens with a chance meeting between Gaston Isbel and Lee Jorth, leaders of the rival factions. Jean Isbel, son of Gaston, comes to Arizona from Oregon to aid his father. He meets Ellen Jorth, daughter of his father's enemy, and falls in love with her. Later he traces cattle rustlers to Jorth's ranch thus precipitating a raid on the Isbel home. In the battle, Guy Isbel is killed and one of the children mortally wounded.

Gaston Isbel is treacherously murdered while pursuing the Jorths and practically wiped out. Jean, the last of the Isbels, continues the fight, killing the last of the Jorth sympathizers and ending by marrying Ellen, Jorth's daughter, thus terminating the terrible feud.

The picture includes scenes of the most rugged grandeur. Some of the descendants of this last man take part in the mob scenes. It is a picture of rapidly changing situations and it has all the atmosphere of the original story.



### HARRY (Bananas) STEPPE,

Who heads the distinguished groupe of entertainers in the massive musical show, "Dancing Around," at the Gayety.

#### HARRY (Bananas) STEPPE AT GAYETY

"Dancing Around" Also Offers the Famous Colored Team, "Buck" and "Bubbles."

Local theater-goers cannot afford to miss "Dancing Around," announced by the popular Gayety theater as its attraction week, starting Saturday matinee, as this is one of the season's offerings well worth a visit to the theater.

The show, which is—as one can gather from the title—a carnival of dancing, also combines the rare charm of youth and talent. The cast, strong in its entertaining powers, is headed by Harry (Bananas) Steppe, whose fun-making ability is well-known to the followers of Columbia Burlesque. Buck and Bubbles, two colored performers, contribute very materially to the entertainment with their songs, dances and playing of musical instruments; Lillian Smalley, as prima donna, is pleasing and efficient; Fred (Fatty) Slater, who works opposite to Steppe, is an Irish comedian who is always funny; Arthur Putnam, the straight man of the cast, is an excellent foil for the comedians, and Rose Duffin, the soubrette, is a bundle of pep and personality.

"Dancing Around" is in two big acts and six colorful scenes. Its book is by Harry Steppe and Arthur Putnam and its lyrics and music by Joe Trent.

Ladies' bargain matinee at 2:15 daily all week. The Sunday matinee starts at 3:00.

#### CUPID SNARES POPULAR OMAHA BUSINESS MAN

The wedding of Miss Frances Cutler and Albert H. Boysen took place last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at St. Cecilia's church. Father George Smiskol performed the ceremony. Al has about run out of cigars, largely because he had even more good friends that he knew. This is Mr. Boysen's second sailing on the sea of matrimony, which should make him an expert skipper.

#### FRANK JOHNSON GOES TO CHICAGO ON BUSINESS

Frank Johnson, who has been ill for some time, is again on the job at the Omaha Printing Company. Frank had a good siege of it, but after several weeks in bed at home, he is again very much on the job. This week he has been in Chicago on business. He was able to make the trip in good condition. Johnson, who is vice president of an Omaha bank, and is otherwise one of the best known business men in Omaha, is a genuinely splendid fellow, always out with the glad hand. He is the sort of fellow that everybody wants for a friend. His place of business at thirteenth and Farnam streets is by far the best decorated building in the city during Ak Sar Ben activities.

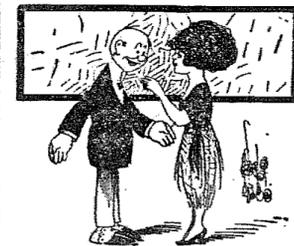
#### THIS SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Police Inefficiency. Omaha, Sept. 18.—To the Editor of the World-Herald: What must a citizen of Omaha do to get the police department to answer a call?

Last night I called the police station and told them that some one was yelling murder and police at a Center address at about 9 o'clock p. m. and they have not answered that call yet and the best part of this is that it is the second time it has happened—once before about a month ago.

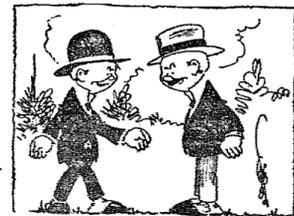
We sure get a lot of protection from our police! Some one could have been killed, robbed or held up at that address for all they cared. So that is what makes me ask the above question. There sure must be something rotten some place when Central station promises to send a man right away and it is only about six blocks from the pill box on Fourteenth and Vinton.

DISGUSTED.



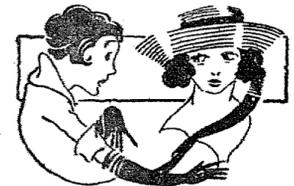
"How are you making out at college, Freddy?"  
"Fine! I've got a crush on the daughter of my boarding house landlady already."

#### TOUGH



"I hear your chauffeur eloped with your wife."  
"Yes; now the fool has to buy his own gas when they go joy riding."

#### HER MATCH



"As soon as she struck her match, she—"  
"Yes?"  
"Flared up and went out."

#### Small Things Count.

Small kindnesses, small courtesies, small consideration, habitually practiced in our social intercourse, give a greater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments.—M. A. Kelly.

#### Limits to Generosity.

It is good to be unselfish and generous; but don't carry that too far. It will not do to give yourself to be melted down for the benefit of the talow trade; you must know where to find yourself.—George Elliot.

#### That's the Difference.

"If a man is improvin' his mind," said Uncle Eben, "he looks foh people dat knows mo' dan he does. When he's improvin' his pocketbook, he looks foh people dat knows less."

#### Observation of Oldtimer.

Some people have as much trouble backing the car out of the garage as their parents used to in backing the old horse into the shafts.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### Something to Think About.

"Goin' to law," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty apt to be a trip dat don' let you know whah you's g'ine or when you'll git back."

#### The Way of the World.

If you press forward you will get pushes to keep you going. Those at the back never get a helping hand.

#### At Least a Few Have.

Many a man has risen to the occasion by sitting down after he has said all he had to say.—Toledo Blade.

#### Thought for the Day.

If you ask the advice of your friends you at least have someone else to blame if things go wrong.

#### A Seedy Complexion.

A lad, two and one-half, while out walking, saw a small boy with freckles all over his face. He said, "Oh, mother, look at the boy with tomato seeds on his face."

#### Arabs First to Tame Horses.

The Arab horse is said to be the oldest existing domestic breed. Its records can be traced back for 13,000 years.



Starting Sun. Mat., Sept. 23rd  
Orpheum Concert Orchestra

Aesop's Fables  
Topics of the Day  
VICTORIA & DUPREE  
In a Novelty Surprise  
WILL and GLADYS AHERN  
In an Oddity  
"A Spinning Romance"

Paul Morton Naomi  
MORTON & GLASS  
Present "APRIL" in 2 Showers  
HARRY HINES  
The 58th Variety

The Popular Composer  
ANATOL FRIEDLAND  
In "Anatol's Affairs of 1923"

Sam Sam  
LEWIS & DODY  
"Hello! Hello! Hello!"  
"Chera-Bochcha"

SNOWY BAKER & CO.  
The Famous Australian, with his Niece, Joan Baker, and his brother, Frank Baker.

Pathe News Weekly  
Matinees—17c, 25c, 50c & 75c.  
Night—17c, 55c, 83c, \$1.10, \$1.50

## Northwestern Hotel

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ONE BLOCK FROM WEBSTER STREET DEPOT

UNEXCELLED STREET CAR SERVICE FROM AND TO THE HOTEL

RATES BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH

619 North 16th Street

Always The Best Show At The



ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM, Manager

## THE REX

THEATRE FOR BEST MUSICAL COMEDY Vaudeville

MOVING PICTURES

Open 8 A. M. until 11 P. M.



Fall Festival Races  
Ak-Sar-Ben Field, Omaha  
SEPT. 11 to 29  
RAIN OR SHINE  
AUTO RACES SEPT. 16



### STRAND THEATER OFFERS AN UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT, WEEK OF SEPT. 23

The strand theater offers to their patrons a very unusual two hours' entertainment beginning Sunday and running through to the following Saturday. Mr. Cunningham has booked "The Marriage Maker," one of the most fascinating pictures ever screened. The news reel and comedy are of unusual interest.

In addition the management has engaged Charlotte Huntley, the Pacific coast's most popular entertainer. Miss Huntley sings, gives unusual pianologues, classic piano solo numbers and finishes with popular saxophone selections. She is an Omaha girl that went to the west coast and created a real sensation with her work.

The "Faun" is the central character in the feature picture.

An oddly alluring new character, very different from anything ever before presented on the screen, will be introduced to the public Sunday when "The Marriage Maker." William de Mille's production of Clara Beranger's adaptation for Paramount, will be shown at the Strand theater.

It is the role of "The Faun," a strange being with the form and face of a man, but with the instincts

and quick, stealthy movements common to animal life. Charles deRoche enacts this character. When Edward Knoblock's play, "The Faun," from which "The Marriage Maker" is adapted, was presented in New York, William Faversham enacted the part which deRoche is filling on the screen. But it is doubtful if Faversham ever created so impressive a characterization as did deRoche under the skillful guidance of William de Mille.

Studio officials who reviewed "The Marriage Maker" declare that de Mille has created a character more outstanding than his famous "Grumpy," played by Theodore Roberts in the picture by that title, or Lois Wilson's role of a middle-aged woman in "Only Thirt-Eight."

The Faun, as planned by de Mille and carried out by de Roche, is a being of whimsical humor, of honesty that is near sublime and with an absolute lack of social veneer or tact.

DeRoche is greatly enthused over the role, declaring it the strongest thing he has done in his many years upon the screen. He has asked fan friends to see it and write him their comments.

#### WAHL STOCK COMPANY PLEASES LARGE REX THEATER AUDIENCES

The Wahl Stock Company continues to entertain packed houses at the Rex theater. They have one black face comedian in the person of William Newell, who is a whole show in himself and never fails to get a laugh from the audience out of every line he uses. His "business" is fully as good as the lines. However, Newell is but one of several fun makers. The entire company is well worth while, the chorus being especially attractive. Pictures are changed daily and include exceptionally new news reels.

#### NEW FACES NEXT WEEK AT PALM THEATER ENTERTAINMENT

Hy Berling's famous musical comedy company holds forth another week at the Palm theater. While the old favorites will be on deck, Hy has secured new talent that is bound to please the many patrons of this theatre. During the week the theatre will feature western pictures, not the least of which will be a Neal Hart feature to be shown Sunday.

Flower Decorations on a Liner. Ten thousand flowering plants and ferns of various kinds are used every year for the decoration of the public rooms on one of the big transatlantic liners.

Palm Theatre  
Musical Comedy  
VAUDEVILLE  
FIRST RUN  
WESTERN PICTURES