

## GRAND MARCH TO COUNTY JAIL STARTS

### HOT STUFF PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN BY CUB REPORTER

Porter, An Auto Mechanic, Turns Stool Pigeon While His Firm Double Crosses Best Patrons

### GRADY, "SANDWICH" PEDDLER ROBBED

Stool Pigeon George Brown Nearly Gets To Heaven Or To Hell—Shrewd Woman Of Street Has Clever Signal For Her Dignified, Grey Haired Sweetie—Other Unusual Items Recorded.

Didja ever know a something in human form, they, who just take a glance at mistake for a man? There is one in Omaha, his name is Porter and works for the Bertschy Engineering company, a double crossing storage garage outfit according to those in position to know.

This blood sucking leech stoops to the lowest, most debased form of employment at times it is asserted, that of playing stool pigeon for the few lousy dollars he may get.

This Sewer Rat after getting into the confidence of a roomer at Ruth Galloway's place, a taxi driver by trade, induced him to give or get him a couple of bottles of beer. Then he turns him in. So this is prohibition or prohibition methods. Skunk that he is, it is doubtful if he could possible sink to a lower level than does the owners or managers of the junk shop for whom he works as an automobile mechanic.

Speaking of stool pigeons, there came near being one less early last Monday when George Brown (and he is blacker than his name implies) had, the (mis) fortunate to dodge a bullet or several of them sent from the popping guns of John Gredys and Tony Wuyak so it is alleged by certain prohibition officers. George has been doing plenty of snooping and it is a wonder he has not been knocked off long ago as some of the bad actors don't like him to say the least. He must be copper at heart and all the way from his toes to where his brain is supposed to be if what some say of him is true. Suppose he goes to church also.

Lookit: Here is the story of a poor man trying to get along selling sandwiches and stung along, hardly able to keep the wolf from the door, being robbed of a day's receipt. Think of this man bent over from a day of strenuous toils and his poor wife in tatters washing the dishes and slaving from morning until late at night that the

cruel installment man would not pounce upon them and take the kitchen table and rickety bed from under them. Oh fellow citizens it is a baring shame that this pair of law abiding citizens should have to be robbed of their meager days receipts of a paltry five hundred dollars earned by the sweat of the brows of several score railroad men and a few others.

And their name's is Grady, and their place of business is at 1024 North Sixteenth and their business is, running a restaurant (incidentally) and their name is going to be mud one of these days though they wot not. Yea brethren it is an honest living they are making when all they lose is 5 hundred smackers to some poor night prowler. Perhaps they will now go to selling hooch and beer to recuperate their lost fortune. It would be something new to them (cries of throw him out from the gallery). Perhaps they will change their stitching place and perchance they will change their plant.

However that may be our heart goes out to them our only solace being in the old proverb "God pity the rich—the poor can beg."

There is a fast and clever woman living above a certain drug store who should be able to get a good job with Uncle Sam's signal service if experience counts for anything. She has a regular and some what dignified sweetie who happens to be married, therefore has to be mighty careful. The woman has devised a series of signals for his benefit of which is a marvel of simplicity and perfection.

If the coast is clear the lady puts a plain little card in the window. If she is busy or danger lurks ahead no sign. The gray haired gent then walks by goes around the block and tries it again. Sometimes he has to make three or four trips before he feels safe in climbing the stairs for the beginning of a perfect day.

### CLAIM IS MADE EUGENIE PATTERSON'S ROYAL HUSBAND WAS A COMMON CROOK

Italian Newspaper Avers He Took Two Million Lire's Worth Of Art To New York, Sold It And Failed To Turn In The Dough—That Is Reason For His Being "Jugged"—No Truth In Statement That He Is Held Incommunicado.

According to the local Italian consul and others high in authority the story of Mrs. Umberto Bellini, nee, Eugenia Patterson concerning her husband's imprisonment and her own troubles are all the bunk. America's most influential Italian daily newspaper took the trouble to ascertain the facts in the case and reported to those Omahan's interested, facts worth while recording.

According to this Italian newspaper Eugenia's royal husband was not legally divorced from his Italian spouse at the time he and the Patterson girl took the holy vows of wedlock. That is one of several reasons that this Royal Nibs is behind the bars at the present time.

Local papers have made it appear that the Count has been held incommunicado since his incarceration which however seems to be far from the facts according to information received by a representative of the Mediator.

We are informed by the vice consul that under the Italian law any prisoner before conviction may be visited each week by relatives, after conviction once each month under the Mussolini Regime. This being the case the Patterson girl's father must have been talking through his hat in his recent interview with a local paper which played up the story so strong.

It would appear that the true status of affairs was later submitted to the daily in question but they did not see fit to publish the article either whole or in part. The party in question sent the following communication to the paper referred to which we print because it is our sincere belief that the general public will be interested in its contents. The let-

ter follows:  
On the most prominent part of today's morning issue of your newspaper, you give room to some remarks of a Mr. Patterson regarding conditions in Italy with reference to the arrest of the latter's son-in-law, Captain Umberto Bellini.

While Mr. Patterson is fully entitled to his opinions as to Premier Mussolini and his Government, which by the way satisfies almost the entire population of Italy, and of prominent unbiased foreigners such as Richard Washburn Child, former Ambassador to Italy whose articles in praise of Premier Mussolini Government in the Saturday Evening Post should be kept in mind by anybody and principally by newspaper men attempting to comment on the Italian Premier, permit me to correct that part of Mr. Patterson's interview regarding the activities of his son-in-law, Umberto Bellini.

Here is the translation of a cablegram sent to "Il Progresso Italo Americano"—a daily newspaper in the Italian Language with 150,000 circulation—from Rome under date of October 7, 1924:

"Clara Cavallieri, belonging to a patrician family of Bologna, de nounced to the King's Attorney former Cavalry Officer, Umberto Bellini of Siena, to whom she entrusted two million liras worth of objects of Art to be sold in America, where he said he was returning to re-enter the consular service in Boston.

"Bellini never gave an accounting of the proceeds of the objects of Art entrusted to him and while in Boston remarried, notwithstanding the fact that he

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New York's Most Popular Vaudeville Act Appears At The Orpheum Sunday.

### A Splendid Man Crosses Great Divide

Luther Kountze is dead. God never put the breath of life into a finer, more broadminded, more charitable one than the one He called home Thursday evening. Mr. Kountze was a real friend to all mankind, counting his friends by the thousands and passing on to his reward with out a single known enemy.

He was charity itself and administered it vastly different than most men of wealth but much better withal. He loved to be of financial help to those of his personal acquaintances and friends in a direct manner. He liked to make friends among those less fortunate in worldly goods than he, after which he deemed it a privilege to help them at the most opportune time.

He was as successful from a material standpoint as he was charitable. He believed in life and lived it in a manner that other successful (continued on page 3)

### PEOPLE ACQUIRING TASTE FOR HIGHER CLASS TAXIES

Taxi business must be picking up for some of the companies if their ever increasing traveling about town town is any criterion. Perhaps as a whole there is no general improvement in the business but just a readjustment.

Close observers have noted how the Blue cabs have been giving even the yellow a close run for their money. Their cars have the appearance of privately owned ones and runs with the smoothness of a Pullman which no doubt accounts of their ever increasing activities.

Concrete paving contracts, 5,047,000 square yards.  
Gasoline production, 831,652,000 gallons.  
Pneumatic tires produced, 3,655,000.

### DR. WEARNE ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE GOVERNMENT AGENTS' DIRTY WORK

Once more a respectable man, this time a well known physician, Dr. Wearne has been manhandled by a bunch of rough neck government agents without cause or reason. The doctor on leaving the elevator on the twelfth floor of the Hill hotel for his apartment where he and his family lives was brutally assaulted by Karl Schmidt and Eugene Batton under the name and by authority of the law, according to the medical man's word, which rings true.

The deal was so raw, so uncalled for that even Elmer Thomas felt called upon to give an excuse and an apology for the dirty tactics of the men under his employ. One report of the affair says that:

Karl Schmidt and Eugene Batton, the government agents involved in the alleged attack are now the targets of a fast-moving investigation being conducted by United States District Attorney J. C. Kinsler and Elmer Thomas, head of the government prohibition forces in Nebraska.

The two investigations, it was indicated, might point to a possible bad situation in the Omaha office, headed by Robert Samardick, who is now facing charges of assault and battery in connection with his conduct during raids.

Dr. Wearne, now the central figure in the various probe, told his story to a local paper.

"I left the Omaha Field Club, where I had been playing golf, Tuesday night," he said. "I had a bundle of old clothes to take home with me.

"When I reached the hotel I put the bundle beneath my coat, not wishing to display it in the lobby. I entered the elevator and called for the twelfth floor. When I stepped out one man was in front of me and one behind. Without a word of warning one of the men grabbed my hands and the other clamped his hand down on my throat.

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### SAD IF TRUE

A bit of sensation was caused by a young woman who lives in Council Bluffs the other night at a beer party she was attending.

This young woman, a graduate of Ames College, married a member of the same class. One child was born. The reason for her marriage is said to have resulted from college frolics, whatever they are. At any rate she is still young and pretty and is now employed by a well known and prominent Omaha oil man.

At a beer party in a secluded portion of Council Bluffs recently the whole story is said to have come out. She is not only the favorite of this oil man now, but she digresses from the usual course of things that happen so far as serve her charms in the fashion of a degenerate and practices these methods on the oil man. And you would not need a very strong arm to throw a rock into his office either.

### City Fireman Turns Stool Pigeon

City firemen will be particularly interested in the actions of one of their co-workers recently, especially as 99 out of every hundred fire ladies believe they have enough to do to serve the city for what they are paid to do and have neither time nor inclination to turn stool pigeon for the sake of a few dollars the government may pay them for turning rat.

One of their members however has turned "stool". He is a relative of one of the prohibition enforcement officials and is located at one of the Sixteenth street barns. The complete story of his double crossing will appear in the Mediator next Friday.

### GEORGE BRANDEIS TO GO INTO THE CATTLE BUSINESS

Omaha capital is going to mean a great deal to Western Nebraska, especially Cherry county in the near future. George Brandeis has purchased the 30 thousand acre ranch of Arkansas Bob, known as the T-O outfit.

Mr. Brandeis is going into the cattle business on a large scale and furthermore proposes to make such extensive improvements on the place that within a few years it will be nationally known as the best hunting and fishing resort in the middle west.

### Christian Spirit Of Dahlman Is Shown

Mayor Does Not Hesitate To Say That South Side Woman Was "Murdered By The Courts." His Pardon Applauded.

Mayor Jim Dahlman indicts Judge Baldwin and has received the plaudits of the multitude for so doing. The Mayor charges that the Court is responsible for the suicide of Mrs. Nana D. Friesz through shoving her boy in to jail for intoxication at a time when the mother was near a nervous breakdown. This cold blooded judge standing on a fine technicality fine the son who was unable to raise the price so was locked up to work out his time and would have done so except for the humanitarian work of the Mayor in granting a pardon.

The Mayor believes that mercy should be tempered with justice and rightfully says that where the circumstances warrants he will continue in the future as he has in the past along these lines.

Neither will he allow certain elements to interfere with him in the matter even though they write veiled threats, anonymous or otherwise. It is this fine sense of justice that has made Dahlman one of the most popular mayors in the United States and he need not fear for the future so long as he hues to such lines of thought and action.

### COMMISSIONER DUNN'S RULE SEEMS TO BE WORKING OUT

Commissioner Henry Dunn is having his troubles just now with the rest of the City Commissioners but will no doubt come out of it all right with the final result that everybody will be satisfied. His ultimatum that the safety zones be what the name implies even though he has to haul in a score of autos every night seems to have borne fruit as there seems to have been no infractions of late. Omaha drivers know the rules and should act accordingly. The real hardship from the enforcement falls on the stranger, unacquainted with local traffic rules and that is one thing that makes the rule obnoxious.

### Buffaloes Ready For Season's Opening

Barth's Flingers Somewhat Off Color But Will No Doubt Round Into Shape Soon.

Play Ball! That will be heard throughout the Western league, the National, American and other circuits with the opening of the baseball season. And it will be welcome. Owing to climatic conditions the Reds will open as usual in the southern end of the wheel, this year at Oklahoma City. The Buffaloes seem to be in fairly good shape for the opening with the exception of the pitching staff and that is some exception which may cause a heap of trouble.

The Western league champions seems to have rounded into fairly good form except for the hurling staff. This however has been the case before and little fear is felt for the hurling staff's ability to cope with the situation by the time they come to Omaha for the opening game after they have made a tour of the southern cities in the league.

Next Thursday the Omahan's will open the League season in the south.

### WHEELS OF THE FEDERAL COURT START THEIR ANNUAL GRIND

Court Expected To Be In Session All Summer As Majority of Cases Will Demand Jury Trial

### ANOTHER JUDGE EXPECTED TO HELP

Those Pleading Guilty Early Part Of New Session Given Three Months For The Most Part—All "Not Guilty" Cases Put Over Two Weeks—Opening Party Attended By 1000 Including Many Women.

The W. C. T. U. and kindred hosts took occasion to plead not guilty and their cases were postponed two weeks, when their trials will come up on their merits, which means each person will probably demand a jury trial.

What action the court will take on this feature is unknown, but there is every evidence that Uncle Sam has a peck of trouble before him. Of course one judge can not hear all these cases. And Judge McGee committed suicide, too. District Attorney Kinsler is now attempting to find some way out of the mess. He called upon Congressman Sears to take a look at the crowd Tuesday morning with a view to securing national legislation which would relieve the situation.

Any person who has believed that Bob Samardick has not been a busy man should have that doubt dispelled. The result of his efforts was present in court Tuesday. And Bob has not got half of them, as fast as he knocks over bootleggers two new ones spring up in their places. It is also a remarkable truth that most of the people in court Tuesday, had to close their places for the few hours they were in court, which was the cause of much of their hue and cry.

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### NEW EXPERIMENT TO BE TRIED OUT AT BOXING SHOW NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Popular Prices To Prevail—No Free List—Only 1 And 2 Dollars To Be Charged—Card Includes Strong vs. Augustine, Liston vs. Van Ryan, Art Dale-Rozzall—Two Prelims—Ace Hudkins To Get Chance At Leonard's Crown.

There is going to be something new under the Sun in boxing circles next Friday night at the Auditorium. It is an experiment and a good one. Answering the question to the popular song "What do the People Want?" Nick Yeager, promoter for the Spanish-American War Veterans is to put on a fight card of apparently unusual worth, at popular prices.

There has been a clamor for a reasonably high class exhibition at popular prices and Yeager has decided to try it out next Friday night. He is to stage the show at \$1 and \$2 a throw and eliminate all passes, except to newspaper reporters who are there to report the fight.

In order to find out whether fight followers actually want boxing at popular prices it was necessary to put on a high class program which the promoter has done. Unless a cog slips somewhere before final arrangements are completed the card as it now stands is a top notch one in every respect.

The proposed headliner is to be none other than a ten round go between the wonderfully clever Everett Strong who has made such a hit with Omaha fight followers and the old experienced Carl Augustine who has shown his wares in the city on various occasions. This should make a corking good windup to the show. Both have their friends, with Strong the favorite in spite of his youth and inexperience in ring maneuvers.

Of equal importance will be the ten round fight between Sailor Liston and Al Van Ryan of St. Paul. Liston has made his "letter" with local fight followers and has earned it by his general all around good work in the ring. Van Ryan is no stanger in the Nebraska Metropolis. His work is at all times good and he keeps busy in the ring from bell to bell.

The third important bout will be

Art Dale the Grand Island boy who who has been knocking them all over the lot and South Omaha Mike Rozzall who is fast gaining an enviable reputation in these parts. This will also go ten stanzas providing one of the boys do not take the count before that time. Yeager is also arranging for 2 four round preliminaries which will no doubt be up to standard.

It will be very interesting to note the outcome of this experimental exhibition of the manly art at popular prices. If it is a success as it should be it may change boxing conditions here. Should by any means if fail to bring out the populace in sufficient numbers to make both ends meet and leave a little for the promoters the idea will have proven wrong and we will go back to one, two, three, plus tax.

Boxing fans who saw Ace Hudkins make his initial ring bow at the Auditorium never imagined that the Wildcat in such an incredibly short time would win the Pacific coast title and earn a chance at the lightweight crown. That however is just what has happened. Hudkins' splendid victory over the experienced, clever and hard hitting Joe Benjamin places him in a most strategic position so far as boxing is concerned.

The victory means that Ace will be the representative of the west coast in the elimination contest to be held in the east to determine who will don the crown discarded by Benny Leonard. The wild cat's method of fighting is such that he has a good chance to cop the envied diadem. His methods are pretty dirty at times but he is out to win so his style of combat may be overlooked. After all there are few fighters who are free from dirty work providing they are able to pelt it over with any degree of success.



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## LEE SURRENDERED 60 YEARS AGO

The sixtieth anniversary of Lee's surrender to General U. S. Grant occurred yesterday (Thursday) April 9th. It ended the greatest civil war in history, the most destructive in life and property. Billions of dollars were spent and millions of men engaged but that is not the most remarkable thing about the conflict. One writer well versed in the history of that titanic struggle goes on to say that:

The civil wars of ancient and medieval times were followed by long lists of proscriptions, executions, confiscations and expatriations.

This great war ended devoid of all these things. The like of it was never known before and the like of it was not dreamed of until Grant and Lee met at the house of Wilmar McLean at Appomattox, Va.

Wilmar McLean was a Virginian but opposed to secession. The first battle of Bull Run was fought over a portion of his premises in northern Virginia, whereupon he disposed of his possessions and moved to southeastern Virginia as he thought far from wars alarms. The surrender took place in his house. He witnessed the curtain rise and saw it fall on this awful tragedy.

Lee was first to arrive and with him Colonel Marshall of his staff, the son of his oldest sister. He sat down at a small, oval table at the left of the door. He had drawn off his gauntlets and laid them across the table.

Lee was clad in a new suit of confederate grey, high-top boots, laced with red silk. At his side was a splendid sword with a jeweled hilt.

Lee was 58 years old, hair and beard iron grey. He had very dark brown eyes. Said to be one of the finest looking men in the world.

Shortly afterwards General Grant and the members of his staff came. There were eight or ten of them. Grant had on cowhide boots splashed with mud, a soldier's blouse, no side arms, nothing to indicate his rank of lieutenant general but the shoulder straps of four stars.

Lee recognized Grant at once at which Grant expressed surprise. They had not met since the Mexican war, some twenty years before. Grant at this time was a little over forty years old. He had brown hair and brown beard.

He apologized to General Lee for appearing in his unkempt and unmilitary attire and began to inquire about various generals in Lee's army. Finally Lee called attention to the matter in hand. There was a brief discussion and then Grant inquired about another general in the southern army. Then Lee called up again certain other phases and discussed them for a few moments.

Grant seemed more disposed to visit and asked about his old comrades. He seemed to be impressed with the idea that the war was over. Finally, Lee said, "General Grant, submit your terms in writing and I'll write a letter accepting them." Then Grant called for paper and wrote out the terms, the generosity and wisdom of which are incomparable in the annals of history.

General Lee and his officers and the soldiers of his army were to be paroled, that is to say, simply take an oath that they would not take up arms against the United States. The officers were permitted to keep their horses and side arms. And when Lee called attention to the fact that the artillerymen in the southern army owned their own horses, Grant said, "I will not change the terms but I will give instructions to the commissioners who are to receive confederate government property such as cannon, government stores, munitions, guns, etc., that wherever a man claims a horse or mule, he may take it because I presume most of the men are farmers and they will need these animals to till their farms."

Lee said that was true and it would have a good effect upon the country. Lee then said to General Grant, "My army has been subsisting the last four or five days upon parched corn and my men hungry," whereupon Grant inquired the number of rations that would meet the requirements and ordered them bestowed upon the southern troops. Lee said, "And that, too, will have a good effect upon the country."

These terms were all the more remarkable when it is known that Grant was instructed by the war department that he should not indicate terms of surrender; that the department would settle that—but he did it, and subsequently history has attested the wisdom of his act.

After the terms had been assented to and signed, Grant introduced the members of his staff to General Lee who, after greeting them, passed out of the room and down the steps he uttered a low whistle.

While these negotiations were going on Lee's orderly had slipped the bit out of the mouth of his war horse, Traveler, and let him feed upon the lawn. Traveler, hearing the whistle, raised his head and gave his answer. While being led up for Lee to mount, General Grant passed down the steps and when he reached the walk in front, turned and gave the

## NEW INTANGIBLE TAX LAW TO BE DEAD LOSS TO STATE AND COUNTY

Ponderous Book-keeping Will Overcome Benefits Expected To Be Derived From Act—Placing Mankind On Their Honor When Paying Such A Tax Is Best Joke Of The Season—County Clerks To Talk It Over Today.

According to practically every clerk in the state the recently enacted Intangible Tax law will prove eventually to be a liability rather than an asset to state finances. The law in effect places the citizens of Nebraska on their honor so far as reporting their intangible assets are concerned.

Now as a matter of fact the people of this state are just as honest as are those of the various states in the Union. However that fact will not keep those fortunate enough to have a bank account or other intangibles from technically lying when it is time to fill out the usual tax report.

Frank Dewey, County clerk of Douglas county, states the case very concretely when he cites an example of what will no doubt happen in the case of checking accounts at the banks. He says that if a depositor turns in one hundred dollars as his balance on the day the depositor makes out his return the county will receive the munificent sum of twenty-five cents, this to be divided between the state and county. In order to collect this sum, bills will have to be made out in duplicate and triplicate which entails an avalanche of extra work and clerk hire. Not only that but added expense in the county assessors office will be another feature.

In cases of this kind the county and state will be heavy losers and there is sure to be thousands of such cases.

In theory the law is a good thing but how to make it work out from a practical standpoint is another question. As we said before it puts a man or woman on his honor and most

men and women forget on assessment day. That is putting it mildly. It is a well known fact that the average business man who carries an average of 1 thousand dollars checking balance will make it a point to have but 1 hundred dollars in the bank on the day he turns in his report. Thus is the ends of intangible tax justice defeated, resulting in an actual loss rather than the expected gain to the county and state.

So far as Douglas county is concerned, Mr. Dewey has already completed arrangements to carry out the law as it stands. It simply meant a great deal of extra work for him and the hiring of extra clerical assistants. An office organized so perfectly as his can easily adjust themselves to most any condition but it is different with county clerks in the smaller counties. The new law is a genuine hardship for them and means nothing financially either to the clerk, the county or the state.

At that the law is a good one if they can simplify its workings.

Meanwhile the county clerks of all the counties of the state will come to Lincoln today for a meeting with the state tax commissioner, at which an effort will be made to iron out the

## LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Line	
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:35
12th and Farnam for 4th and	
Cuming	12:45
Depot for Dundee	1:15
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
34th and Parker to 8th St.	12:50
32d and Parker to Depot	1:40
6th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:35
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:05
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:25
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:06
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	
14th and Farnam for West Q	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	1:28
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depot	1:45
Leavenworth and 24th Institute	12:34
16th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
16th and Farnam for Albright	1:06
16th and Farnam for 14th and N.	1:27
Fort Creek Line	
14th and N. Sta., South Omaha	12:00
Fort Creek	12:36
Owl Care	
16th and Farnam—south to 34th and	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	2:30
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	4:28
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	4:45
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	4:45
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	4:50
Ames	
16th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	1:52
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:00
46th and Cuming to 10th and Ban-	4:21
croft	
16th and Farnam to 10th and Ban-	4:28
croft	
24th Street Cross-Town	
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:45
24th and Lake to 42d and L.	12:55
42d and L. to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
14th and Howard for R. T. Depot	1:30
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maze of difficulties presented by the prospect of assessing the intangible property of the state, under the new tax law, it was announced at the tax commissioners office Wednesday.

The meeting is to open at the capitol at 10:30 Tax Commissioner Williams said.

It was indicated that the discussion might be lively, and that some sharp criticisms may be made by some of the clerks who are reported to be irate because the legislature saw fit to adopt such drastic changes in the law necessitating an almost complete change in the forms and methods used in listing and apportioning the tax.

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Famous Governor Whips His Reactionary Legislature Into Submission—His Action In Saving Taxpayers Millions Is Another Niche In His Political Gun—Will No Doubt Be Next Senator And Democratic Presidential Nominee 1928.

Al Smith, common sense "wet" governor of New York, after the most arduous session in the history of the New York legislature, came out of the fray not only victorious but placed himself in line for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in 1928 and the presidential candidate for 1928 of the Democratic party.

The fighting Empire State Governor had a republican legislature on his hands who were bent on putting him out of commission politically. They failed miserably and Smith came out with flying colors. The Governor trained his heavy artillery on his pet measure, the reduction of 25 per cent on the state income tax and won his point by whipping the legislature into line.

They balked at first and Smith could get no action until he started explaining the measure to voters of New York over the radio. In this way he appealed to millions of his home state citizens. Throughout the commonwealth came a cry for the solons to act favorably on the measure. They finally bowed to the popular will and thus fighting Al Smith won a most notable victory.

So today Smith is the real hero of New York and has put another niche in his political gun which will without doubt culminate in his election to the United States Senate next year and will go a long way to make him the logical candidate for the democratic presidential nomination two years later with an excellent chance of election.

Unless all signs fail those who believe that prohibition has been a failure and that the Volstead Act should be modified will have a man, around whose banner they may rally in 1928. If Smith should be nominated there is sure to be the most bitter political battle since the McKinley-Bryan campaign of 1896.

Certain religious bigots will start a fight on him because he happens to be a catholic, without giving thought as to his unusual executive ability. The Ku Klux Klan, providing they are still a force in American politics, will throw a million conceptions fits and move heaven and earth in their attempt to thwart the will of the majority. With all the forces of prejudice and ignorance against him the Governor will have hard sledding but with one exception he has always gotten what he went after and broad minded people of the land are under the impression that he will attain his object so far as his political ambitions are concerned.

His present strategic political position was attained not only through his triumph over the republican legislature on the State Income Tax reduction bill but other legislative matters of nearly equal importance. Among other notable victories of the present session was his driving through of the Grade Crossing bill which was bitterly opposed by the railroads and petty county politicians. The act will cost the railroads of New York state millions of dollars which

### LEGAL NOTICE

To Abraham Morris and Molly Morris, non-resident defendants:

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of attachment issued by Honorable Arthur E. Baldwin, Judge of the Municipal Court, in and for the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, in an action pending before said Court, wherein Archibald R. Kelley is plaintiff and Abraham Morris and Molly Morris, defendants, to recover the sum of \$100.27, a writ of attachment was issued and property belonging to you consisting of money and credits in the hands of Chester Brunner have been attached, and that said case was on the return day of the summons issued therein continued for trial to the 4th day of May, A. D. 1925, at 9 o'clock A. M.

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not guilty and her attorney did the rest. She vanished as quickly and as quietly as she appeared.

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### CLAIM IS MADE EUGENIE PATTERSON'S HUSBAND WAS A COMMON CROOK

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has a legal wife in Italy." "Returning to Italy, he was arrested today in Rome. He was also wanted by the police for other imputations."

This is the reason why Umberto Bellini is in the Regina Coeli jail in Rome awaiting trial, and Mr. Patterson should have learned as much while in Italy.

If therefore, all other information given you by Mr. Patterson are as near to the facts as the one given by him for the arrest and detection of his son-in-law, whom you, Mr. Editor, should observe that previous to his marriage to Mr. Patterson's daughter, was arrested in Boston for simulating a robbery of objects of Art (was he building up an alibi?) and again arrested in New York after his marriage on complaint of an actress whom she claimed he swindled out of \$15,000 worth of furniture as everybody read in your esteemed newspaper at the time, you would have refrained from permitting the slandering in your newspaper of any man by anybody trying to find an honorable excuse for the dishonorable fix in which his son-in-law has put himself.

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In business he was a great believer in the sanity of a contract and an earnest worker for mediation between labor and capital. Just recently he took space, along with a few others of our most prominent business men, in the Mediator for the purpose of giving the general public an insight into the question of honest

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# FILM ACTOR'S "MENAGERIE" CROSSES CONTINENT TO HIM

Dan Mason and his "pal" are re-united. The "pals" happen to be three blue-blooded colliers and a cat. The cat doesn't matter so much, but the dogs mean a lot to Dan.

This "menagerie," as Mason describes it, was brought across the continent from New York by his daughter, Miss Nanie Mason. She made the trip especially for that purpose.

Mason, who portrays Pops Shendoff in First National's screen version of "Sally," starring Colleen Moore, has been as lonesome as a shepherd without any sheep. He had taken the dogs to New York last summer intending to remain there. Then he returned to Hollywood, and immediately after his arrival was offered the role in "Sally."

Now that the dogs are here Mason has changed his mind about returning East. He's found a home and intends to stick.

"I had to hunt for weeks," he said, "before I could locate a place with the kind of a yard the dogs would like. I got one finally, and now we're all happy together."

"Sally" will be shown at the Rialto Theatre, Saturday, April 11th. This unusual production will continue through to April 18th only.

## THE CAST

Sally	COLLEEN MOORE
Blair Farquar	Lloyd Hughes
Duke of Checkergovinia	Leon Errol
Pops Shendoff	Dan Mason
Otis Hooper	John T. Murray
Rosie Lafferty	Eva Novak
Jimmy Spelvin	Ray Hallor
Sascha Commuski	Carlo Schipa
Mrs. Ten Brock	Myrtle Stedman
Richard Farquar	E. H. Calvert
Mme. Julie Du Fey	Louise Beaudet

## SYNOPSIS

Brought up in a foundling asylum as a kitchen drudge Sally achieves her first taste of romance when rescued from an alley fight by Blair Farquar, wealthy youth whose aunt is a patroness of the institution. To help her finally goes to live with Mme. Julie, a broken down danseuse. To help her benefactor the girl who has a natural gift for dancing, tries for a theatrical career. She is cruelly rebuffed so accepts a place as dishwasher in a little cafe resort. Here also works the Duke of Checkergovinia, a Russian refugee. The two become fast friends. In this cafe Sally again meets Blair Farquar. The Duke and Blair both had had hectic affairs in Europe with Noskerova, a noted Russian dancer.

The opportunity comes to Sally to appear as an entertainer in the cafe and she scores a big success. Otis Hooper, a theatrical agent, disappointed in getting Noskerova to fill an American engagement witnesses Sally's success and suggests that she pose as the Russian to appear at a fete by Blair's foster father and his aunt. Sally at first refuses but later changes her mind. The waiter-Duke also receives an invitation, his present humble position not being known.

Sally is a triumph but Pops Shendoff, proprietor of the little cafe, follows her there with a detective and exposes the deception. The Duke and Blair both try to "save her face" unavailingly and Sally is subjected to much humiliation. Her success had been witnessed by Ziegfeld, also a guest, and after Sally, who has spurned Blair's pleas of love, goes to live with Mme. Julie again, Hooper, the agent, finds her and brings a contract from Ziegfeld for a Broadway appearance.

Sally's advent on Broadway is another triumph. She will not, however, forgive Blair. The Duke acts as a reconciler and succeeds. Sally and Blair are joined at a double wedding that includes the Duke and Blair's aunt.

## EMPRESS

"The Harem Girl" featuring the of the Empress Players "The Olive Winterer, is the musical comedy attraction at the Empress beginning Sunday.

Olive will lead a chorus number all by herself offering a song and dance novelty. It has been quite some time since the tiny miss has appeared in an Empress production and as she is a prime favorite there is no doubt about her reception.

The musical play selected for Easter week presentation is of a semi-oriental type. The first act is laid in New York and the second in Morocco.

The adventures of a group of Americans in the mystic land of the Moslems provides an opportunity for the atmosphere of the far east and the introduction of much fun.

The entire acting cast is seen in the various characterizations. Joe Marion appears as a wealthy Hebrew whose side partner is Rudy Winterer as "pretzel" a retired store keeper. Helen Burke has the role of a comedy maid and it is a part that permits of much clowning. Bert Evans is cast as the handsome young hero while Billy Maxwell is a Moslem officer. Lillian Bessent in the role of a daughter of Morocco and other members of the company will be seen to advantage.

What happens after the tourists arrive in the north African country is certain to provide much laughable entertainment.

Director Joe Marion has provided a several spectacular ensemble numbers among the dozen musical interpolations. The most pretentious of these is "Kismet" sung by Lillian Bessent and the entire company.

A feature of "The Harem Girl" will be the various novelties introduced by members of the Empress chorus. The company, which is now in its thirty-second week has but 4 more weeks before terminating their Omaha engagement to begin a tour of the east.

## At The World

The Thrid Anniversary week of the World theatre is to celebrate at that playhouse week beginning Sunday.

With a show carefully selected both as to vaudeville and photoplays the bill promises to attract unusual attention.

A notable headliner is provided in Mile. Dellrio, said to be the world's greatest exponent of the Tango and Apache dances. Dellrio was last year featured with George White's "Scandals." In her spectacular vaudeville act entitled "Dreamy Spain", the noted dancer is assisted by Fidel Irazabel and features in the supporting company Albertini and the original Argentine Players.

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Colleen Moore as "Sally"

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Thomas Dugan and company offer an airy comedy of prevarication and aviation called "An Ace in the Hole." It was a plot, but the plot is not so weighty that it keeps Mr. Dugan from soaring to the heights of comedy.

Bill Robinson, that "dark cloud of joy," stands alone in his field of amusement endeavor. He intersperses his dances with clever imitations, songs and stories. The feet shuffling proclivities of his race were his natural inheritance, but he has made clog dancing a high art.

Al Field and Johnny Johnston are a couple of argumentative cusses. Their continual disagreement is a continual source of fun.

E. J. Moore is a humorous fellow, an inventor of new and odd bits of magic. His act is a combination of the sleight of hand and travesty.

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In this Paul Bern production Miss Joy, featured with Torrence, plays "Fifi," first a minnette of Paris and later an arbiter of styles, a role which fits her quite as well as the gowns she designs fit the beautiful mannequins seen in the picture.

Forrest plays opposite Miss Joy as "Billy Brent," an upstanding young American first seen doing his partriotic bit as a soldier in France and later as an enterprising young department store manager in a small town in the Middle West.

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McGregor, a small town Scotch merchant-prince with emphatic ideas as to thrift and an abhorrence of up-to-date methods.

Other roles of importance in the cast have been assigned to Barry Gray, Charles Crockett, veteran character actor who is cast as the chief executive of the small town; Rosemary Cooper and Spec O'Donnell.

Quite the most alluring sequence that the screen has seen in years is the style show in which appear fourteen mannequins, all of them world-famous beauties selected after a long search in Hollywood, the fashion centers in the east and even across the seas. The models appear in gowns especially designed for the production by a man, brought from Paris by Paramount for the sole purpose of anticipating the models by one year.

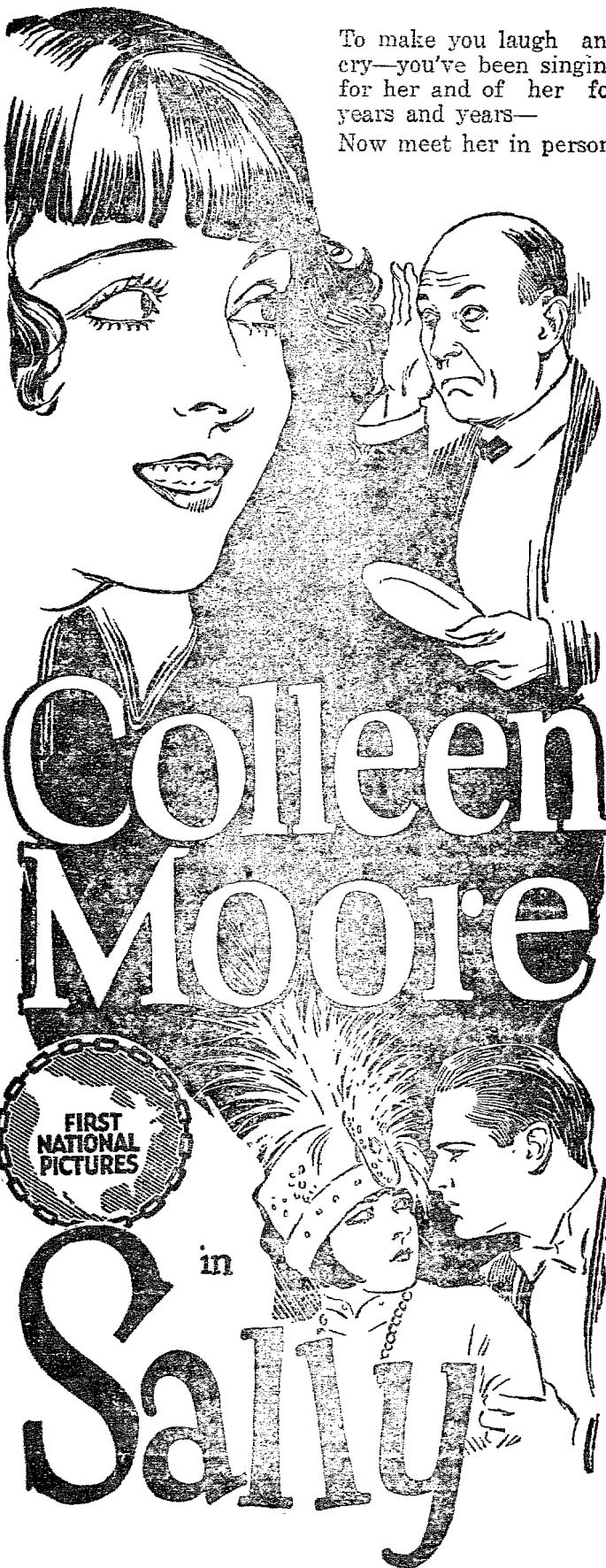
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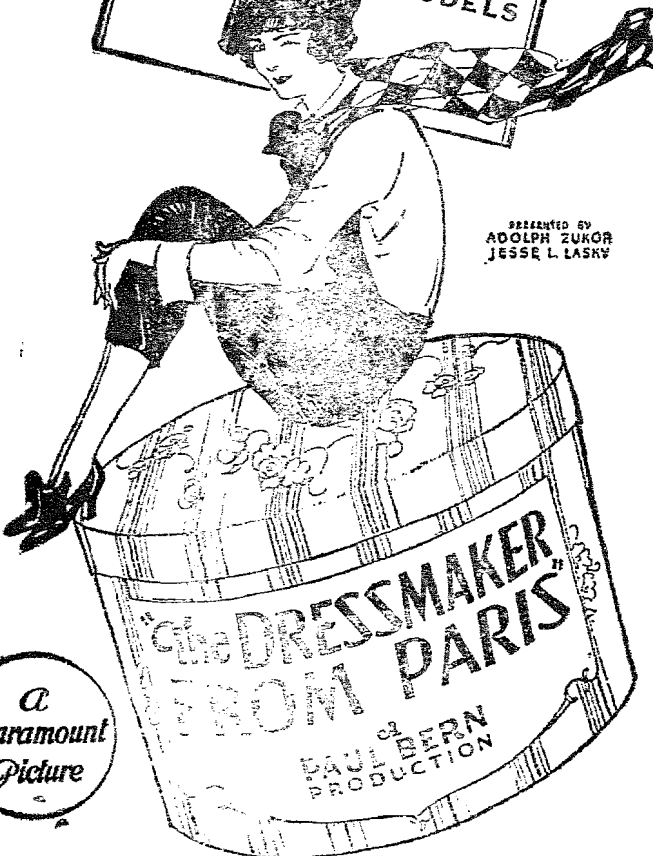
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