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THE MEDIATOR

OMAHA'S GREATEST
AND BEST
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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CITY HALL "SLATE" CLEANS UP

BUTLER DIES POLITICAL DEATH OF USUAL DOUBLE-CROSSER

People Turn Against Agitator Giving Him Worst
Beating Of His Long Political Career

RUNS A POOR SEVENTH AT PRIMARIES

Even His Open Enemies Expected Him To Make Better Showing—
City Hall Slate Did Not Fight But Simply Ignored Him—
Voters Finally Learn Truth About Dan and Act
Accordingly—Election Day Should Finish Him.

At last the people of Omaha have had their revenge on Dan Butler's number. They took it Tuesday and are going to remember it election day, May 6th. Dan is finally at the end of his rope but perhaps does not realize it and will not until the people give him one more kick in that huge part of his anatomy used generally for sitting purposes. He played the game very well until the last three years when through some unfathomable mental process he became obsessed of a certain hallucination which seemed to have a peculiar effect on him. After the last election Butler started day dreaming but his day dreams have not come true. They missed fire in fact, more like the idle dreams that play on the sleeping imagination of night dreamers. Butler laid his crooked cards on the table and was caught in the act by an indignant and disgusted public. While he is seventh man on the ticket, he is in reality a worse beaten man than even Frederick Prusler, low man with a vote of 555. For years he has led the ticket with majorities running into the thousands. This year he trails Mayer Dahman with a vote 5,000 fewer than the head of the ticket. He has only himself and a few ill advised friends to blame. He will probably be further disgraced and discredited on May 6th when the people will turn him out of the city hall. When he is through, then can he sit in council with his henchmen, such as Herman Metz of the famous or infamous Jefferson Hotel and re-

hash his political and moral mistakes that has unseated him from his high and once dignified pedestal and brought him down to defeat and disgrace. After that he can go to work. If nothing else opens for him it would seem he would be able to get a job as bell hop at the Jefferson or if his rotundity precludes such a possibility, perhaps Herman will give him a job as "barker" in one of his alleged gambling rooms. Leastwise it is good bye Dan and he is the one that started his own political ball rolling down hill. Butler trailed the ticket in ten of the twelve wards, winning in the commonly called Ku Klux ward, the eleventh, by something less than three hundred and getting the edge on four of the candidates in the twelfth. True, the job of finally obliterating Butler from the political map is not yet finished, but he has been made helpless. At that the friends of clean open handed government must stay on the job and work until the final vote is counted on election day. He has dug his own political grave and the people of this city should and will take the shovel by the handle and dig it a little deeper in order to see that he "stays put". In speaking of the moral defeat of Dan Butler the World-Herald aptly says, editorially: "The moral seems to be that Butler has carried his chronic antagonism and quarrelsomeness to an extreme that is wearying the citizens of Omaha." (Continued on page 4)

DAVE SHADE TO ONCE MORE SHOW HIS STUFF AGAINST MORRIE SCHLAIFER

Clever Californian Scheduled To Go Ten Rounds With Omahan
April 21—Match to be Held Under Auspices of Theodore
Roosevelt Post, American Legion—Schlaifer No
Longer a Welter—Shade Big Drawing Card.

Fight followers are to see Dave Shade in action over at the Auditorium once more. The only Dave is scheduled to go ten rounds with our own Morrie Schlaifer on April 21st. The bout will not be a welter weight affair and it is very doubtful if Schlaifer will ever fight again in the 147 pound class. Everything he eats turns to fat or muscle or some of each. Like most people who live while they are living, Morrie can not keep his everdeposits down to the proper poundage which the rule book says must be so and so for everyone in each division. However the man he is to fight, Dave Shade, is up against the same proposition. He too, is now in the middleweight class and is more at ease lugging around 160 pounds than sweating himself down to 147 pounds flat. Whether his added weight has had a detrimental effect on his former lightning like speed remains to be seen but he could slow up a great deal and still be the fastest boy that ever donned a glove in Omaha. Dave does not now or has he ever possessed the sleeping powder wallopp that the Fighting Fool lugs around but what he lacks in steam he makes up in cleverness. Hundreds of fighters have appeared at the Auditorium, some good, others fair and many rotten but no man ever entered an Omaha ring who knew the game quite so well as the fleet footed Californian. Followers of the game will welcome Dave back to the village. They will be extremely well pleased to learn his opponent is to be no other than Pat Boyle's protegee. The fight is to be held under the auspices of the Theodore Roosevelt Post, American

Legion. Rufus Long of that post is in charge of arrangements. The last time he put on an exhibition the fans were well pleased with the program. They are sure to be better pleased this time. He would not have to put on a single preliminary to pack Franke's shed with such a main attraction as is promised. He will of course have a good preliminary card with perhaps one or two mixed matches. It will be a sort of a novelty to see Schlaifer fighting as a middleweight. He should be in a better condition fighting at a weight wherein he does not have to boil out a couple of days before the event. Morrie fights Wamie Smith Friday night and is booked for a scrap with Eddie Shevlin at Youngstown, Ohio, on April 25th. Since he has come under the managerial wing of Pat Boyle he has had little time for anything except to follow his profession, which is a good thing for his pocket-book as well as his physical make-up. The gate receipts or lack of them will probably decide whether we are to have any more boxing matches for the next two or three months. If the people turn out as is expected for the proposed Schlaifer-Shade match it will no doubt encourage other promoters to take at least one more whirl at the game before the outdoor season gets well under way. If the Roosevelt Legion starts advertising a match of this kind only to substitute some ham they are going to make one grand mistake which will not only hurt them personally but put the fight game on the bum here. We do not believe they will, but if they do they will know what to expect from this paper at least.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE TO OPEN MAY 8th—120 GAMES

Dick Grotte is President of the New League Which Looks Like A Sure Winner—Short Schedule Helps

Dick Grotte, P. O. A. M. is president of the newly organized Tri-State league which in itself spells success for the new organization. Towns in the new organization include Sioux Falls, S. D., Sioux City Iowa, Hastings, Norfolk, Beatrice and Grand Island, Nebraska. They are starting off right by making a schedule of but 120 games. Just long enough to keep up interest every day and short enough to keep away from the usual spells of bad weather met up with in the early and late days of the schedule. The new league opens on May 8th and will close September 7th, playing a total of 120 games. In the Western they stick to the same old long schedule which seems to be the height of foolishness. May 1 to September 15 is about all the fans want. This fact is proven every year by the attendance or rather lack of it but the moguls keep right on giving us baseball in snowball weather. It is not quite so bad these days since the league has four southern in its make up.

TOM DENNISON FINDS HIS CADILLAC AUTO

Tom Dennison, whose fine Cadillac car was stolen from in front of the Plaza hotel two years ago, has discovered it in Mitchell, S. D., where he has been most of the week in an attempt to secure possession of it. Tom says he heard about the Omaha election while he was away and he was pleased with the result, although he treated the affairs in the usual light vein. Tom is not in the habit of going into ecstasies over anything. Most people will be surprised to know that Mr. Dennison was 300 miles away from Omaha Tuesday, which will give an inkling into how seriously he took the election. He says the weather up in South Dakota was fine. He was there a week. However he is not intending to invest any money in Mitchell just at the present time.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY WILL EVENTUALLY BE PAVED FROM COAST TO COAST

Some day the Lincoln Highway will be paved from coast to coast. This will take years but it is gratifying to know that Iowa and Nebraska will probably be the first middle-west states to complete their part of the job. Contracts have been let for the two mile strip of unpaved highway starting at the Father Flannigan home. When this will have been completed the famous highway will be paved for a solid stretch of sixty miles running east and west from Omaha.

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS BY THE OBSERVER

HARVEY HUGHES who used to run more or less of a "dry" goods store in Omaha was one of the presidential candidates on the republican ticket. He ran third being beaten only by Coolidge and Johnson. Harvey received two votes. It is not hard to guess where one came from but we don't know whoinell cast the other one. Elmer Thomas perhaps. **ELMER THOMAS** is now prohibition enforcement officer in this district. He has always been a great chum and friend of "ourn" so we will give him a little tip, that he may make a good showing right off the bat. Heretiz. You live out at 48th and Dodge. Ver'well. Do a little sleuthing a few hundred yards from home. If you catch 'em it will give us a red hot story. **OMAHA DAILY NEWS** beat the other papers by a mile or more so far as election returns were concerned. At seven bells Wednesday morning they had complete returns from 140 precincts correctly reported. At about noon the other dailies had reported 105 districts. They are right part of the time. **OLD IKE GUILL** is still dividing his time between the Court House and the vicinity of Thirtieth and Ames avenue. Ike is the merry old chap who got religion. He has not forgotten his woman friends, however, and is said to be particularly attentive to one in his neck of the woods.

DEATH COMES TO JUDGE WAPPICH

The sudden death of Judge William F. Wappich came as a distinct shock to the tens of thousands of Omaha people who have learned to love and respect him. The judge was a man of strong convictions and could not be swerved from any stand he took politically or otherwise. Last year a bunch of women attempted to tell him how to run the police court but they never got very far with their arguments. The judge leaves thousands of personal friends to mourn his loss. It is generally reported that he left considerable real estate located principally in Keokuk, Iowa, his birth place.

DEFEATED BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

We were naturally elated over the result of the recent primary election, especially as it concerned city commissioners. However we were disappointed to find that Ray Lones, Frank Keegan and Mr. Bremers were defeated. Their consolation lies in the fact that they will not have to spend a lot of money on a chance of being elected next fall.

MURPHYS CHAMPIONS IN GATE CITY LEAGUE

The Murphy-Dids finished first in the Gate City Bowling league which closed its season Thursday night at the Omaha alleys. The Murphys took two out of three games from the Omaha Towels who wound up in second place. The Murphys totaled 3,078 and all but Shields got over 600. Al Mayer was high with 656. Jimmy Jarosh got 624, Moore 618, Olson 609, and Shields 591. They rolled games of 1,065, 1,058 and 955. Klauck of the Stewart Hupmobiles rolled high single score of 267.

BREAD QUESTION SETTLED

The bread question has settled itself satisfactorily to all concerned, it was announced last night at the regular meeting of the Omaha Retail Grocers' association, held at the Chamber of Commerce quarters. Charles F. Kelley, Sam Rosenbloom and John Ek were elected delegates to the national convention of the organization to be held in Los Angeles next June. S. Newman and Sam Sommer were named alternates. Ernest Buffet, president of the Nebraska Retail Grocers' and Meat Dealers' association, announced that definite plans had been completed for the entertainment of two trains of delegates from Chicago and two from New York, which are to pass through Omaha June 9. The program will consist of an auto ride about the city and a barbecue.

REGULARS DEFEAT DAN BUTLER IN NEARLY ALL PRECINCTS

Wild Bull Of The City Hall Carries But One Of
The Twelve Councilmanic Wards In City

THE CITY HALL TICKET WINS BY 5,000

Down in the Bottoms and Out in the Most Aristocratic Districts
Voters Turn Down Butler and His Slate—In For Worse
Licking May 6—Figures Quoted Showing Dahman
Ticket Strength and Butler Weakness.

Statistics are usually a very uninteresting bunch of figures that are not easily read and as a rule pushed aside as unimportant by the average reader. However we are going to quote figures in this article to show just how popular the city hall slate was with the people in general and how unpopular Mr. Butler and his slate proved to be. Starting with the first ward which roughly is bounded by the river on the east, Thirtieth street on the west and Spencer on the south, extending to the north limits of the city we find Noyes was high with 2457, Hummel next high with 2200. Both were trailed by Butler who polled 1859. This district was formerly a Butler stronghold. The great majority of people living in this ward are small property owners. What Roosevelt used to call the back bone of the country, neither rich or poor, just average citizens, even as you and I. The second ward in its makeup is similar to that of the first. About the same average class of citizens make their homes in the second as in the first ward. Here we find Hopkins leading the ticket with 1628 closely followed by Noyes and Dahman. In this ward Butler polled a total of 1363, nearly 300 behind the high man on the ticket. Here too, the bombast of the city hall fell down where once he lead. Down in the Third ward where Butler used to be in his glory the boys who had been double crossed by this hunk of beef, gave him a beautiful trimming. Here Mayor Jim lead the

procession with a vote of 2180. Herman Metz and his crew mustered 1485 for Dan. There was hell a popin in the fourth ward. The "gang" ward if you like that appellation. The six commissioners polled on an average of 1150 votes. Butler received 666 including the regulars and floaters at the Jefferson hotel. Down in the fifth ward where most people work for a living and earn that living by the sweat of their brow, gave a rousing majority for Mayor Dahman and the city hall "slate". Jim received 2244 while little Danie with the big belly mustered 1326. Its hell to be run over by a steam roller that you used to ride on. They didn't do much to Mister Butler on the South Side. Oh no, not a great deal. Dan campaigned down there day and night and was under the impression that he would run away with the pork town vote as he has always done before. Here is what happened. Koutsy running just a trifle ahead of most of the ticket polled 3867 while Dan the butinsky left the south side with a vote of 2223 about half his former record vote from that part of town. The boys knew what to do down in that neck of the woods. Up in the eighth where we vote Butler ran more than four hundred behind the head of the ticket. This is in the Hanscom Park district where hundreds of professional and business men make their home. While not the most exclusive district in the city it (Continued on page 4)

EASTERNERS CAN NOT FIGURE NEBRASKA VOTERS AFTER QUEER RESULTS TUESDAY

Republicans Nominate the Radical Norris for Senator, But Turns
Down the Equally Radical Hiram Johnson for President—
McMullen Generally Conceded a Liberal Wins After
Hard Fight—People Swat Unitt.

Politicians and others in the east interested in the game are trying to figure out just what sort of people we have here in Nebraska. Are the voters out in the Cornhusker state radical, conservative, progressive or what not is a question they are asking themselves. If those wisecracks in the east would come here to live or even to visit it would not take them long to find us out. The primary election Tuesday showed that voters of this state can not be termed either radical or progressive, they are simply independent with a capital I. The same people or a large part of them who voted for the radical Senator Norris cast their vote for the ultra conservative Coolidge as well. The republicans voted for Norris because they like the way he pulls his stuff down at Washington even though he raises hail columbia with the republicans at every chance. They voted for Coolidge because they wanted a conservative in the White House. The people of this state do not mind sending a fire eater to the senate but will not stand for such a one as leader of the nation. They vote for men not parties and generally do a good job of it. For instance the republicans nominated Adam McMullen a liberal over a dry extremist while the democrats selected Bryan not because he is a dry or a radical but because he has been governor to all the people and served them well. In the second district Judge Sears was renominated to again lead the republican host next November while our old friend Mr. Jameison will be his democratic competitor and we make the early prediction that even though Omaha is normally republican, the brilliant south side at-

torney will win a seat in the next congress. It is worth noting that the democrats nominated five liberals out of six for congress. The new county commissioners from the third and fifth district will be chosen from the four nominees, Falconer, Compton, Counsman, Roche. We were especially pleased to find that Harry Counsman landed the republican nomination in the fifth district. In the first place he is well fitted for the place and secondly he badly defeated the obnoxious Charles Unitt who was recently tried on a charge of assaulting a poor scrub woman. The people of course renominated Robert Smith who was never in doubt. Robert knows his stuff and has proven the right man for clerk of the district court. E. Anders is his democratic opponent. Republicans rallied to the support of the popular Jack Baldwin nominating him by a large majority for public defender. On the other side of the political fence voters chose Jimmie English popular young attorney to carry the banner. Voters knew Sam Greenleaf and gave him a rousing vote. When election time comes Sam will get about all the democratic votes cast as well as republican ones. There is a man who has made himself strong with the people through actually doing the work he is hired to do. He is a worker, a go getter and richly deserved the nomination as well as he deserves election next November. Other popular nominees include "Doc" Tanner, Chambers, Dysert and Ed Howell for the state senate and a heap more good men and some not so good.

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Neltner	2717 Leavenworth
Sam Nicotera	15th and Farnam

WHO IS TO PAY CAMPAIGN EXPENSES?

Practically every newspaper in the country has something to say about who shall finance political campaigns. The question is being agitated just now because of a speech made by Senator Borah before a church audience. Many people who otherwise disagree with William Jennings Bryan will concede he has a pretty level headed plan along the line of campaign finances. He believes that the government should apportion a certain amount among the various candidates to pay their legitimate expenses, thus doing away with the necessity of having a few rich corporations pay the expenses of these they hope to see elected.

This unique idea may not be the proper solution but it appears something must be done to keep our national politics free from the suggestion of graft. Something must be done but just what the remedy is not clear at this time. Perhaps in time the general public will contribute their mite, thus taking a more direct interest in politics and at the same time checking certain sinister influences. Along this line of thought it is interesting to note that the Chicago Tribune has the following to say editorially:

Senator Borah, speaking before a church audience in Washington very properly assails the practice of soliciting and accepting huge campaign contributions from persons or corporations interested in the influencing of legislation or administration to their selfish purposes. Such contributions unquestionably carry at least a suggestion of corruption, and thereby tend to reduce respect for the government and party in power. That is a liability to the entire nation.

But the senator fails to emphasize sufficiently the alternatives to such practices. They are several. One is the reduction of campaign funds to a minimum such as is ordinarily provided by small individual contributors. That means no improper influence of money upon the successful candidate of party. But it also means inability to hire halls and arrange meetings whereby candidates can acquaint the voters with their policies, purposes and characters. It means inability to distribute campaign literature discussing the issues so that the intelligent voter may have the information upon which to make decision. It means inability to circulate advertisements to that same end. It means inability of candidates to travel and meet the citizens whose votes they seek. It means inability to hire watchers at the polls, etc., to prevent fraud. Altogether it is a distinct loss to popular democratic government.

In such circumstances only the rich man, who can finance his own campaign, would be able to run for office. Or, otherwise, it would be necessary to pay such high salaries as would permit the office holder to renew his campaign every two, four or six years. Those who protest against indiscriminate acceptance of campaign contributions would do well to look at such alternatives.

There is still another, and the best way out—if the public is willing to adopt it. It is by the financing of legitimate campaigns through small contributions from a great number of voters. That would serve several purposes—all good. It would give the contributor a more direct personal interest in obtaining good officials. It would promote wider and more accurate information concerning candidates and policies. It would open politics and office holding to many good citizens otherwise barred by expensiveness. It would relieve the successful candidates of party of any special obligation to any rich and selfish individual or corporation. It would make for independence and purity in public life.

If 75,000 Republicans had each contributed \$1 to the Republican campaign fund four years ago, Harry F. Sinclair would never have had the opportunity to pay \$75,000 to wipe out a deficit after the election. If 75,000 Democrats had done as much, E. L. Doherty would never have been called upon to contribute \$75,000 to the Democratic committee.

We agree with Senator Borah that such huge campaign contributions are dangerous. They can be eliminated, without loss of essential information on candidates and issues to the voters, if the citizens realize and accept their duty of giving, each a little, to this work. Otherwise, protests from those who pay nothing must come with bad grace.

Peanut Fan Fined for Shell Pile in Street

Because he stood on a street corner and ate so many peanuts that the shells piled up to his knees, Alex Roussey of Frenchville, Pa., was fined a dollar. The fine was paid to a garbage collector to remove the shells.

NERVY GIRL BANDIT LAUGHS AT POLICE

Escapes in an Automobile While Officers Wait.

New York.—Displaying utter contempt for Commissioner Enright's order to a squad of 250 plain-clothes men, issued a short time previously to "get her dead or alive," Brooklyn's famous bobbed-haired girl bandit, who has robbed dozens of stores, again made her appearance in her role as driver of a bandit car, and, with two confederates, escaped with \$200 taken from a Thomas Rouliston chain store.

Thomas Egan, manager of the store, and Willie Ryan, fifteen years old, his errand boy, were the only ones in the shop when the two men entered. The bandits kept Egan and the boy covered with revolvers while they rifled the cash register.

With a curt command to Egan to "keep your trap shut or get ready to stop a couple of bullets," the two men backed out of the store. Around the corner was an automobile, over the wheel of which bent the bobbed-haired girl bandit.

She had the motor going and as the men stepped into the back of the car she threw in the clutch and the car sped away before any one had noted the number of the license.

The girl's daring has staggered the Brooklyn police. More than 150 extra men in plain clothes, some from the detective school, have been "planted" inside and outside of chain stores to catch the girl, but she always eludes them.

Man 64, Braves Death to Save Dog in River

Detroit, Mich.—An eight-month-old Alredale puppy, frozen to the ice in the Detroit river and howling for help, was rescued from death by a sixty-four-year-old man, who, risking his life on the treacherous broken ice, crawled to the dog, bundled him in a blanket and brought him safely to shore. The story was told by friends of Dr. R. Adlington Newman, to whom "Jerry," the puppy, owes his life.

Doctor Newman saw the dog failing in an attempt to cross the ice.

"I love dogs," Doctor Newman said, "and I couldn't endure the thought of watching this fine puppy die for want of human aid. I tied a rope around my waist and asked a policeman to hold the other end. Then I worked my way over the ice, pushing a skiff ahead of me, and at length reached and rescued the dog."

Motion Picture Actress Is Sentenced as Spy

Leipzig, Germany.—The supreme court here has sentenced Alwine Brusis, a French motion picture star, to ten years in prison, the death sentence being escaped only because the extreme penalty cannot be pronounced in peace time.

Mme. Brusis, on the strength of her birth in Dusseldorf, returned to Germany and acted as a successful agent in the French espionage service for seven years during and since the war. Her arrest was due to her custom of keeping a diary, which fell into the hands of the German counter-espionage service. It was found that the actress used her beauty to enlist the services of susceptible officers and students, who told her many military secrets.

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Cuming	1:35
Depot for Dundee	1:35
19th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	12:50
33d and Parker to 6th St.	1:40
33d and Parker to Depots	1:40
6th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:45
Park and North 24th Streets	1:03
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:03
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:10
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:05
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	1:25
16th and Dodge (West)	1:25
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:45
Leavenworth and Dear Institute	12:24
16th and Farnam (North)	12:37
16th and Farnam (South)	12:37
Benon and Albright	1:24
13th and Farnam for Benon	1:04
13th and Farnam for Albright	1:04
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:25
Fort Creek Line	12:40
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:40
Fort Creek	12:40
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	1:50
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	3:30
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	4:20
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	2:45
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	3:30
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	4:20
Ames	
16th and Farnam to 40th and Cuming	4:01
16th and Farnam to 40th and Cuming	4:01
16th and Cuming to 19th and Ban-	4:21
croft	
24th Street Cross-Town	
34th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:45
34th and Lake to 42d and L.	12:55
34th and L. to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot	1:20
14th and Howard for Pearl and	2:04
Broadway	

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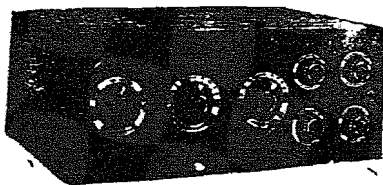
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Mother Watches Movie While Baby Dies in Lap

Entranced by the fast moving action of a "movie" thriller, Mrs. Wesley Steed of Alto, Tex., clapped her hands with glee while her young baby died in her lap. The baby had been dead for an hour before the mother discovered that its body was cold. Then she screamed and fainted and had to be carried from the theater.

Rich Woman Fined

New York.—Two wealthy women, a mother and daughter, were fined in court for shoplifting. They gave their names as Mrs. Margaret Holden and Miss Catherine Holden. They arrived at the store which they robbed in a limousine.

Death Rather Than School

Sioux City, Ia.—Rather than go to school after he returned home from a runaway trip, Lyle Miller, nineteen years old, shot himself to death. When his father urged him to return to school, the youth said not a word but went into the cellar and fired the fatal shot.

Stole 30 Cents

Kansas City.—For 30 cents obtained in a holdup, Fred Tarwater, twenty-seven, must serve five years in the penitentiary. He pleaded guilty here and was sentenced by Judge Samuel A. Dew. An overcoat also taken in the holdup was recovered.

Lightning end Snow

Bangor, Me.—In the midst of a hard snow storm a bolt of lightning struck a farm building owned by Colvin Mitchell, here. Fire that followed destroyed the building and the Mitchell home.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR BATTLE EVER WAGED - A FIGHT FOR IRRIGATION WATERS-THE DESERT'S LIFE-BLOOD

A whole town destroyed in a spectacular battle which brought lasting peace to the great plains—the strife of primitive men for a great patriotic cause—an epic in national progress.

This is the spectacle of "The Heritage of the Desert," an adaptation of Zane Grey's famous story which has been produced as a Paramount picture, due at the Rialto Theatre next Sunday. The battle is for water rights—the thing which turns the blistering heat of the desert into an earthly paradise of fertility. This fight, started 45 years ago, is still being carried on today. Seven states are waging a legal conflict at Washington for possession of water rights to the Upper Colorado River in Southern Utah.

Hundreds of players, including a tribe of Navajo Indians, lend picturesqueness to this picture. A cavalcade of 300 persons traveled on horseback from Flagstaff into these beautiful locations 150 miles to record this great phase in American history upon the screen. They suffered the same hardships as the people they imitated, braving desert heat and passing along roads built along the sheer face of canyons.

The story deals with the fight between honest pioneers and desert badmen for the possession of water rights of the Colorado River. August Naab, a patriarch of the desert, lives with his followers in an oasis, while ranged against him are Holderness and his gang who occupy the fortified town of White Sage. The quarrel is advanced to open warfare when Jack Hare, a tenderfoot who had been driven out of White Sage, is befriended by August Naab.

Naab has a son, Snap and an adopted daughter, Mescal, whom he hopes will eventually marry. Jack

Hare, however, becomes a rival of Snap for the affections of Mescal. Meanwhile, the girl falls into the hands of the Holderness gang. When Snap goes to reclaim her, he is killed by Holderness. Enraged by the murder of his boy, Naab calls his followers together and rides down upon White Sage. As allies, he has a tribe of Navajo Indians. The town is fired and, in a spectacular battle, Holderness is killed and the menace to the peace of the desert wiped out. Mescal is rescued from her captors by Jack Hare and for a space a new era of peace settles down upon this great wilderness.

August Naab has a great vision of the future—a vision which has today come to pass with the harnessing of the waters of the Colorado for irrigation.

Featured in this epic picture are: Bebe Daniels, as Mescal, child of the desert; Ernest Torrence, of "The Covered Wagon" and Ruggles of Red Gap fame, as August Naab; Noah Berry as Holderness, leader of the desert gunman, and Lloyd Hughes as Jack Hare, the tenderfoot.

The spirit of the original tale was maintained through the co-operation of Zane Grey with Director Irvin Willat during the filming of the picture. The famous author visited location and put at the disposal of the director and cast his infinite knowledge of pioneer and Indian life. It has been said that no man in the United States has a wider understanding of the west and its people than Zane Grey.

This is the third Zane Grey story to be produced by Paramount. It is claimed that it will far surpass in beautiful scenery, convincing plot and gigantic spectacles of life either of its predecessors "To the Last Man," or "The Call of the Canyon."



BILLY GILBERT
("Oh Charley")

Principal broadcaster of fun with the big musical show, "Radio Girls," at the popular Gayety twice daily all next week.

BUTLER DIES POLITICAL DEATH OF DOUBLE-CROSSER

(Continued from Page 1)

People love a fighter when he is in the right and they will support him but do hate and detest a man who fights and nags simply for the purpose of calling attention to himself or to gain a bit of undue publicity.

So it is that Mr. Butler is about to make his final bow and fade from the picture in which he has taken front position for so many years. He doubtless will be gone within a short time but not forgotten by the thousands of good citizens he has double-crossed under the false impression that he was making a friend or two for each one he lost through his dirty uncalculated methods.

CITY HALL "SLATE" CLEANS UP

(Continued from Page 1)

is one of the most representative. Butler forces moved heaven and earth to capture this ward as it is here that Mayor Dahlman makes his home. Their efforts were in vain as the people throughout the city were out to get the scalp of Omaha's modern Judas and they got it, in this district as in the others.

In the ninth ward where Ray Sutton made his boast that he would carry the ward for Butler and the Butler slate by two to one there were 2543 votes polled for Hummel, 2499 for Dahlman and 1839 for the bellowing calf of the city hall. Oh yes, Sutton received 948 in this ward. Going some for the four eyed gentleman who claimed to have the entire vote of the ninth ward sewed up and already to deliver April 8th.

In the tenth ward extending from Thirtieth street west to the city limits and from Dodge to Charles. Butler was beaten by Hummel by nearly five hundred and by the other city commissioners, except one, by from 1 to 4 hundred.

In the eleventh ward where every one conceded the nomination to Butler, most of them expecting him to poll two to one over the other commissioners, Butler landed in front of Dean Noyes by a scant majority of 63 and but a few more over the balance of the ticket.

In the twelfth the city hall ticket ran several hundred ahead of Mr. Butler.

It will be seen that the wild bull of the city hall was turned down in practically every ward in the city and in nearly every precinct. He can not charge his defeat to gang rule or Third ward politics. The people simply had enough of him and said it with votes. Any determined and concentrated effort to unseat him at the primaries would have sent him down to an inglorious defeat. As it was, landing seventh after leading the ticket for years was a most effective licking which will be repeated in a much bigger dose on election day.

Hugo's Precocity.

Victor Hugo, the celebrated French writer, wrote his first tragedy, "Hernani," when he was only fourteen years old; and when only seventeen he founded a fortnightly review called "The Literary Conservative." The promise of literary greatness which Hugo gave as a youth was entirely fulfilled as he grew older and took first rank among his contemporaries.

When Chicago Was Settled. The site of Chicago was discovered in 1673, but the first house was not built until 1779, by Jean Baptiste Point de Sable. In 1798 he sold his claim to Le Mai, a French fur trader who in turn sold to John Kinzie, the first white man to make his home there. In 1803 Fort Dearborn was erected on the south bank of the river.

Man Shot in Mouth as He Walks With Friend

New York.—While walking with a friend along Eighth avenue Michael Haines, twenty-two years old, complained of a stinging sensation in the roof of his mouth. When his companion, Joseph Clinton, saw blood-trickling forth he took Haines to the Harlem hospital.

There it was found that a bullet, fired mysteriously, had lodged in the man's mouth, with a probability, physicians said, of fatal results. Both men denied having heard a shot and asserted that Haines had no enemy who might be suspected.

Kills Own Father

Charleston, W. Va.—Thomas Knight was shot to death by his son, Thurmond, in their home near here. The son was arrested. He told police he killed his father to protect his mother. The father was intoxicated, both the mother and son declared.

Fleeing Convicts Shot

Jefferson City, Mo.—Three convicts who escaped from the penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., were shot and killed by members of a posse who found them hiding in a barn. The convicts killed a guard when they broke out of the prison.

Stole by Schedule

Miami, Fla.—Admitting that he committed 15 robberies in a month, P. N. Harrington is in jail. Harrington spent his days in the water, napped during the early evening, then robbed. After each robbery he attended a dance, he confessed.

Risks Life for Fish

Genoa, O.—When fire broke out in his home, Dr. W. W. Willing leaped from a second-story window to safety. Then he turned around and dashed back into the house. He came out with a bowl of goldfish in his arms.

Record for No Marriages

Manchester, Me.—Fifty years of preaching without repeating a sermon, receiving a cent of pay, marrying one couple is the record of Rev. I. W. Hawkes, Quaker minister. He supports himself by farming.

Kills Big Wolf

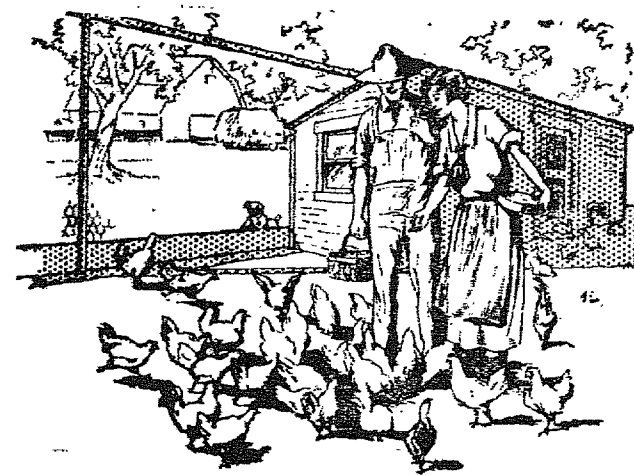
Richwood, Wis.—Armed with a stout club, James Soback, fourteen years old, of this place, killed a large female wolf caught in one of his traps.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That by virtue of a chattel mortgage, dated on the 15th day of January, 1924, and duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Douglas County, Nebraska, on or about March 20, 1924, and executed by Earl Dicken to Tony Minardi and by Tony Minardi assigned to INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA, a Wisconsin corporation, to secure the payment of the sum of \$384.16 and there is now due the sum of \$384.86; and default having been made in the payment of said sum; therefore, we will sell the property therein described:

One Model F International Truck, chassis No. 2995 w/enclosed cab and express body, at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder at the Service Station of INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA, located at 815 South 25th Street in the City of Omaha, in Douglas County, Nebraska, on the 3rd day of May, 1924, at Eleven O'clock A. M. of said day. Dated this 7th Day of April, 1924. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA. By Jno. M. Brown Collection Manager.



Nebraska's Third Industry

In Nebraska every year 15,000,000 fuzzy, toddling little chicks grow up into great flocks of clucking, cackling, crowing hens and roosters.

Poultry raising ranks third among the industries of the state.

The average annual income from the sale of Nebraska poultry and eggs is \$35,000,000, or nearly half the value of the state's average annual wheat crop.

Poultry raising and other Nebraska industries are steadily growing, and as the state grows, more and more local and long distance telephone service will be required. To keep step with Nebraska's growth, the Bell System must spend about three-fourths of a million dollars annually for new telephone equipment in this state.

In order to provide for the growing demands for telephone service, vast sums of money must be obtained constantly from investors. Nearly half a million people already are financially interested in the business. We shall be pleased to have you, also, as an investor. Our Manager or any telephone employee will gladly give you full information about Bell stock or bonds.

As Nebraska prospers, the telephone is successful. Therefore, we constantly strive to provide reliable telephone service at the lowest possible charges consistent with reasonable wages to employees and a fair return on the money invested in the business.



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BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Universal Service

Always The Best Show At The

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DIRECTION OF A. H. BLANK

ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM, Manager

THE REX

THEATRE FOR BEST MUSICAL COMEDY

THE PALM

Musical Comedy and Vaudeville

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Thomas McPatrick & Co.
ESTABLISHED IN 1870

CLOTHES THAT CAPTIVATE

Feminine Apparel For Easter that bears the air of fashion with that due regard to comfort and durability that is expected from this store.

SUITS - COATS - DRESSES - BLOUSES
SKIRTS - SWEATERS - PETTICOATS
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DRESS ACCESSORIES

BEADS - NECKWEAR - HANDBAGS
RIBBONS - HOSIERY - GLOVES - SHOES
A MARVELOUS SELECTION AWAITS YOUR CHOICE.

AN AUGMENTED SALES FORCE TO SERVE THE

EASTER SHOPPERS

ALSO

COBB'S CANDIES

DELIGHTFUL SURPRISES FOR ORPHEUM PATRONS NEXT WEEK

Deviating from the usual vaudeville bill and offering a program of refreshing and delightful surprises, next week's Orpheum seven-act show is one of genuine merit, and offers a tantalizing mixture of comedy, music, dancing, satire, pathos, drama and farce.

Margaret Young appears as a joint headliner with Jack Allyn's Aces and Alice Tyrell. Miss Young offers a program of impersonations and exclusive songs and if ever a young woman approached in looks, material and methods, the famous May Irwin, this exuberant comedienne does.

No matter what the game may be, the ace is unusually the winning card. That's why Jack Allyn calls his octette "Aces" for each is a winner as a musician. Miss Tyrell is a dancer and Mr. Allyn presides over the jazziest jazz band to appear here this season and is himself master of seven different instruments.

A one-act version of the original New York comedy farce success, "Twin Beds" will be offered by Helen Raymond and company.

"Senator Ford" will offer a "rattling good" monologue that is so crammed full of wit, wisdom and humor that he has been "elected" vaudeville's "funniest monologist" by an overwhelming majority.

The Bar Twins, beautiful and talented, present a refreshing song and dance act in five scenes. Their material is 10 years ahead of the times.

Basil Lamberti offers what he has styled, "Lambasting the xylophone."

Days When "Honor" Was Avenged by Death Brought Home in "The Fighting Coward"

Dueling has been revived for the benefit of motion picture audiences. Since the days of the Civil War, the stringency of the laws enacted against the so-called "code of honor" has prevented personal encounters with deadly weapons as a recognized custom.

Many men have been killed in combat, but the killings usually took place without the cold formalities, which made the old-time duel a glorified form of murder.

The revival of the duel takes place in the James Cruze Paramount production, "The Fighting Coward," opening at the Strand Theatre next Sunday.

The picture was made from the recent stage success, "Magnolia," by Booth Tarkington. It deals with the Mississippi River country around 1848 when the dueling code was most active. Men were called out and killed for the most trivial offenses against "honor."

Ernest Torrence, Mary Astor, Noah Beery, Phyllis Haver and Cullen Landis are featured in the principal roles of the story, which was adapted to the screen by Walter Woods, who wrote the scenarios for all the recent Cruze successes.

"LISTENING IN" WEEK

"Radio Girls" will Broadcast Fun and Melody from the Gayety Twice Daily Next Week.

The "Radio Girls" announced at the popular Gayety theatre as the week's attraction starting Saturday matinee, offers unique and entertaining pastime in a combination of burlesque, vaudeville, extravaganza and musical comedy. Its producer, Sim Williams, has spared no expense in making it one of the most magnificent and slightly Columbia Burlesque of the season.

Mr. Williams has also carefully supervised the offering in order to insure its absolute wholesomeness as well as to provide entertainment values, with an appeal that will reach every member of the family from the youngest to the oldest. He has well succeeded in his purpose if we are to judge from reports that have preceded the show from other cities.

Aside from the scenic beauties and the multitude of laughable comedy incidents and dialogue, as well as the whirlwind of dances and continuous flow of tuneful melodies, there is an alluring fashion show for mother and the girls, a fairy tale of pirate's gold for the kiddies and a world of clean comedy and peppy dancing for father and the grown up boys. Thus is family entertainment compounded.

Billy Gilbert, always a favorite with the patrons of Columbia Burlesque, is the featured fun-maker of the cast, his chief supporters being Pauline Glenmarr, Hazel Alger, Emma Wilson, John Quigg, the accordion king; Bob Wilson, Marks Brothers and Sidney J. Page. Surrounding this cast is a bunch of young chorus beauties who will be garbed in a manner most pleasing to the eye and who sings in a way that delights the ear.

The plot of the extravaganza has to do with the encounter of a party of American girls with some very amusing pirates. This fantastical musical piece is called "The Isle of Adventure," and is in two acts and six scenes of unusual novelty and beauty.

One of these magnificent sets-pictures the swift-sailing pirate ship, "Fearless", while others show the castle of a pirate chief, "The Garden of the Sun", a highway near the treasure castle, and a place "Where the Ghost Walks". Into these scenes have been fitted fifteen delightful musical numbers which furnish excuse for many sprightly dances staged by Solly Fields. Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00.

Add Sedentary Pursuits.

An Iowa man advertises in his home weekly: "I am in a position to hatch your eggs at 5 cents a dozen."—Kansas City Star.

Figs Good Food.

Both fresh and dried figs are wholesome, and, weight for weight, figs contain more nutrient properties than bread. Figs have laxative properties and furnish heat and energy to the body.