

FOR BEER AND LIGHT WINES

GLASS ALCOHOL PERMIT TO MAKE GRAVY

Porsdale Woman Arrested Says Got Permit from Rohrer

SWELL HOME SCENE OF BOOZE RAID

A. S. Corneer, Owner of the Building, Gets Woman and Ten Customers Out on Bail.—Half Dressed Man Jumps From Bed Room Window Into Arms of Bull.

Cora Porsdale and her famous "Rooming" house out on south Tenth street came in for their share of notoriety last week after she and a horde of inmates were arrested after her place of business and residence was surrounded by a bunch of sleuths under the leadership of Frank Williams who nabbed up the whole party and carted them to jail on a charge of liquor possession.

Cora did not seem to mind it a bit as she came before his honor all smiles and full of confidence and why shouldn't she, didn't the old girl have a permit for twenty gallons of alcohol obtained, so the permit says, so that she could manufacture chicken gravy. Pretty good, that chicken gravy stuff. Every housewife in Omaha makes chicken gravy and other culinary sauces and would have just about as much right to a twenty-gallon permit as she, the only difference being that Cora claims to make it for commercial purposes.

The Porsdale woman claims that she was granted the permit by Commissioner Rohrer who disclaims the fact saying that it was granted by another. No doubt her permit expired the first day of January as most other alcohol permits do in which case Rohrer knew of the permit at least since that time as he says it was just last Monday that he asked her to show cause why her permit should not be revoked. More than four months have elapsed and Cora has been allowed to make "gravy" every night without molestation. She has made gravy all

right, the kind a man makes when he gets the long end of a deal.

No one knows who Mrs. Porsdale is—nobody cares. The fact that she was able to square herself with Rohrer sufficiently intimates that she is more intimate with the federal commissioner than he cares to admit. People that have kept an eye on the place allege that Rohrer has visited the place on more than one occasion at any rate she has been able to retain her permit while several legitimate business houses including a few chemical manufacturers have had difficulty in obtaining theirs, thereby causing a considerable loss of money and time.

No one wants or would think of charging a man like Rohrer with having a financial or other interest in the place but many are wondering how a woman of the stamp of Cora Porsdale has been able to get away with her liquor dealing business so long.

The gilded joint where Cora and a bunch of women were arrested has housed some of the high society jinx of the city. It is or was no uncommon sight to see beautiful semi-society women arrayed like queens drive up to the place with some of Omaha's big moneyed men after the evening shows and if they went home at all it was usually three or four o'clock in the morning. In some instances it was not uncommon for couples to stay in the house several days at a time (probable taking the "chicken gravy" cure).

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JUST KIDS—Cake Day.

By Ad Carter



WESTERN LEAGUE SEASON OPENS WITH PROSPECTS FOR BIG YEAR

They're off. The annual mad race for the pennant rag opened in the major and minor leagues last Wednesday auspiciously with the brightest prospects of financial success for the moguls and the best of races in sight for the fans of the national pastime.

The Western league comes to bat with prospects of a brilliant season and if the race is anywhere near an even one every owner in the circuit should accumulate a gob of filthy lucre before the leaves begin to fall. Our own Barney Burch has collected a bunch of payers that should cop the bunting or if not, be up there fighting for it to the last game. Oklahoma City it would appear is the only town that will have a look in with the Buffaloes.

While there are only six veterans on the Burch roster the new men are more than the equal of the men they replaced unless it is Snedcor at first base. Not that the former Joplin Miner is not a humdinger but he will have an awful job on his hands to fill the gum boots of Jack Lelivelt. "Whitey" Gislason, the veteran, is showing his old form at second. The other vets, "Pug" Griffin, Billie Lee, Harry Baumgartner, "Cy" Linglex and Frank Okrie are all showing up well while the new faces in the picture look like sugar coated sweet potatoes.

Every fan and fanette is in a watchful waiting mood and will be until

April 28 when the gates at park Buffalo will be thrown open for the assembled multitude who will turn out in droves to welcome the home team against the brilliant Oklahoma City bunch.

Dick Grotte, who wears many medals from this as well as several foreign governments given to him in recognition of the fact that he is the champion base ball fan of all time, is busy as a man with a quart of ten-year old Crow, making preparations for the big blow off on the home lot. All Dick needs to insure unbounded success for the event is the united support of the fans through their presence at the initial game.

The entrance of Denver to the circuit adds greatly to the prestige of the Western league. Omaha and the Mile High city boast a combined population including immediate baseball territory of much more than a half a million which in itself is a big thing for the league. If the Denver management is able to keep its mountaineers near the top of the ladder the citizens of the Colorado capitol who are hungry for real baseball will give it and the team splendid support.

Tearney's Western circuit should develop some great baseball this season as well as some players who should develop into stars of the first magnitude.

Buy your ticket to the opening game early.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Judge Foster, the arbiter at the village polease cort, averred the editor of this great religious paper ought to be in jale and paid further "compliments" in the first round on the question whether a paper can be sold on the streets if it is not a daily.

From the files of this old paladium of liberty, justice, peace and tranquility and foe to prohibition, bootlegging, bawdy houses and graft just fifty years ago, we read where the house of representatives passed a law that would deport aillens who have violated the Volstead acts. Looked like congress wanted to cut our population in half.

The town was boasting a new organization which began its name with "Anti". Everybody was relieved when they found out it was an anti-prohibition league. All our prominent men who didn't like the taste of hooch were joining the fast growing organization in spite of the fact that Rohrer was firminst it.

Cora Porsdale was laughing up ner rolled down sox when she was taken

to the booby hatch where hizzonor gave her a hundred smacks for peddling booze. She said she didn't give a good dimmation as long as she had that dear Corneer under her wing.

Some very reliable chemical concerns had been having a heck of a time getting alcohol permits because they didn't use the right methods. They should have applied "For alcohol to make gravy" just like Cora Porsdale did. Cora was allowed twenty gallons to make "gravy" which some of the swell west side guys and dames said was the highest proof gravy they were able to find in the village.

W. F. Chaddock who had been doing a thriving bootlegging business down at Fourteenth and Pierce was lamenting the fact that one of his woman costumers upstairs at Seventeenth and Cummings had not been buying as much hooch as he thought her capable of peddling, but liked the fifteen-gallon order he got from the carnival he-vamp—but that was another story, a headliner for another time.

NEW ORGANIZATION TO FIGHT VOLSTEAD

Will Enter the Political Arena Here in Nebraska

EXPECT TO CALL ALL SIX DISTRICTS

Move Here Part of Nation-wide Revolution Against Drastic Features of Volstead Act.—Will Support Only Candidates Favorable to Wine and Beer Clause.

At last there is being formed a live-wire association opposed to the Volstead act which is bound to grow and spread all over Nebraska like a prairie fire. The organizers just now are confining their efforts to the most influential men in the city so that the movement will have a solid foundation.

Already more than one hundred of the very best business and professional men are enrolled on the books. Just as soon as enough solid financial men are made members the organizers will launch a membership campaign to enlist the support of every man and woman in the state that believes a modification of the Volstead act is essential to the welfare of the nation.

In the meanwhile men interested in the cause will go out into the state organizing branches in every county. When it is fully organized a campaign of education will be started and kept up until after the primaries and the election. The leaders as well as the rank and file have every confidence that the move is bound to prove effective and the things for which it stands vindicated by a vote of the people when the time comes.

Of course, the primary object of the association is the election of congressmen and a senator who are in favor of the modification of the Volstead act to the extent of permitting the sale of light wines and beer and to oppose the passage of similar tyrannical laws. Just what plan the organization intends to pursue is not yet known

neither is the membership list but may be given out any day now.

Steps will be taken to have a nominee favorable to a modification of the Volstead act in each of the six congressional districts where there is not one already filed whose leaning to the idea is known to be in accord with the movement. This work must be done at once if they expect to have a worthy candidate in the field from the various congressional districts as it is but a short time until the primaries. It will take a whirlwind campaign of education to get a nomination for the man of their choice in one or both of the old parties but with the prominent men they expect to enlist in the cause it is thought probable that six splendid campaigners will be nominated at the July primaries who will carry the banner of personal liberty at least to the extent of modifying the obnoxious features of the Volstead act and if elected vote for a light wine and beer measure.

Here in Omaha where the great majority of the people who because they have seen the miserable effect of prohibition and its successor the bootlegger, the organization will have no trouble in nominating a man for congress who will represent their ideas in fact it is probable that both parties will have a man favorable to the cause. As to the senatorship they are not greatly worried as both Senator Hitchcock and his probable opponent, Congressman Jeffries, are known as

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CONGRESS LOOKS INTO STEALS OF THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Representative Tinkham Says League Has Violated Corrupt Practices Act for Past Twelve Years.—Never Filed Campaign Expense Account.—League Head Afraid to Account for Money.

Congress, a majority of its members which have been the willing tools and vasalating fools of the Anti-Saloon league, are just now beginning to wake up to the grafting league officials and what they stand for—plain graft.

All along there have been a few congressmen who have been unafraid to fight the Anti-Saloon bosses in the open and on the floor of the house but the large majority of them have been buncoed or bought by the money mad managers of the league and do their bidding in that same hang dog fashion as a yellow cur follows a brutal owner.

After three years of prohibition the scene in the historic halls of the house of representatives has changed. It is now a common occurrence to have a dozen congressmen on the floor the same day, denouncing in bitterest terms such men as Wayne B. Wheeler, chief collecting agency and dispenser of funds (among themselves) whose official title is "general counsel".

Just a short time ago Representative Tinkham, republican of Massachusetts, demanded an investigation by the Department of Justice of charges that the Anti-Saloon league of America had failed to report campaign expenditures under the corrupt practices act. The congressman charges specifically that the league had violated the corrupt practices act by not making returns from 1910, the year of the laws enforcement, until 1920; by not giving the names and addresses of all persons receiving \$10 or more in the returns filed by Wayne B. Wheeler, its general counsel, "un-

der protest" in 1920 and by the non-reporting, under the act, of branches of the league, in several states.

The Massachusetts congressman said the league had completely failed to file returns with house, of moneys received and spent by branches on the congressional elections of 1920 in many states including New York, Pennsylvania and Minnesota. "The records of the clerk of the house disclosed a failure of the league and its subsidiaries to obey federal statutes in a great many cases," declared Mr. Tinkham.

Here is but one instance where these high binder officials of a league that is trying to enforce the laws they forced upon the country are deliberately breaking one of the most important laws of the country and are doing it or have done it to save their own face and to cover up their colossal steals from the hundreds of thousands of well intended but misguided men and women who poured their gold and silver into the luxurious laws of the most brazen grafters the world has ever known.

The end of Wayne B. Wheeler and the league is in sight. Their false propaganda originally so successful has proved of untold loss, indescribable misery, terrible suffering and death. It has made law breakers out of millions of good citizens, has made law itself all but the laughing stock of most of the men that made the laws. The brazen disregard for law as exhibited by the higher officials of the league being worse a thousand times than the violations of the pro-

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POLITICS BEGIN TO SIZZLE BOTH LOCALLY AND IN THE NATION

Harding's Slaughter of the Civil Service Brings Him Into Disrepute.—Oil Poured on Democratic Waters by Norton Nomination.—Active Campaign to Open Soon.

If business could enjoy the unprecedented boom that politics has lately taken on the mills of the country would be working on a twenty-four hour basis. The political boom is not local in its character but decidedly national. The first real political bomb shell of the season to explode came when the democrats let loose on Harding's position concerning civil service.

The outright firing of nearly two score officials and many printers who happened to be democrats from the printing and engraving bureau, who attained their positions under civil service was the most unpopular of the many unpopular moves the president has or could possible make. Harding has proved himself a two-cylinder president in more ways than one and is fast losing the confidence that the millions of citizens apparently had in him at election time in 1920. There is but one explanation he is able to make for the letting out of the service these trained men that the people will believe at all and that is he and his advisers and political friends want to repay certain republicans for political services rendered therefore he finds it necessary to "turn the democratic rascals out" and put the republican rascals in.

Many republican newspaper as well as nearly all democratic ones are condemning the president's act in harshest terms. Even the Lincoln State Journal, staunch bulwark of republicanism in Nebraska, has the following to say on the matter.

"Encouraged by the engraving bureau incident, a delegation of New York politicians is headed for Washington to ask the president to remove

the New York revenue office from the civil service and fill the places with republican partisans. This isn't an attack on the civil service, of course. It is to be done for the sake of efficiency. Incidentally this will put the checking up of New York's income tax reports in the hands of representatives of the "local party machine."

This indictment and slur speaks for itself and represents the view taken of this bit of injustice generally.

Nebraska politics are warming up too, with J. N. Norton the principal star in the limelight this week. Norton flip flopped to the third party not long ago, then took another flop which landed him back in the party with the donkey emblem under whose flag he has filed for the nomination for governor of this great commonwealth. He, of course, will welcome the active support of said third party and it may be he will also be their standard bearer in the coming campaign. After filing Norton gave out a long list of the things he stands for and for the things he is against, ending his spiel by saying that he will be able to devote but little time to his campaign as he has signed up a long run Chau-tauqua contract. His entry into the game has more or less re-united the two factions of the democratic party.

Aspirants for the senatorial nomination have not as yet started a very vigorous campaign for themselves with the exception of Hitchcock who keeps his campaign up from the time he is elected, through the six years he is in office up to the minute he is re-nominated and the votes are counted in the fall. This he does principally

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MAN'S ULTIMATE AIM IN LIFE

Possibly one man in a hundred is successful according to the usual standard of success by which he is judged. Possible one man in a hundred has fixed in his mind's eye a certain star, called the ultimate aim in life, to which he insists he will reach by riding to it on a chariot of determined ambition to make the grade before the great Engineer calls time. In about this proportion man meets success, the words implying the reaching of the enchanted goal-accomplishing in the end the thing or the ideal he had hoped or determined to attain.

Philosophers, teachers, ministers and laymen have attempted for centuries to lay down a hard fast rule by which all mankind could reach the heights of his ambition without giving thought to the patent fact that no two men live, act, think or are exactly alike or ever will be. Still it is conceivable that every man may go through life and when he has hitched up at the end of life's journey can truthfully say, life is successful and worth while.

The modus vivendi of attaining the ultimate aim of life depends entirely upon the individual but there seems to be one rule that all may follow if their will power is as strong as their ambition and that method is to set out several sign posts along life's highway on which he has mentally marked certain progressive steps toward the final goal.

Taking Christ as the man, we can believe that his ultimate aim was to bring mankind to God—that it was attained the civilized world attests. But in his life on earth he erected sign posts and on each milestone there was marked a record of advancing achievement. First he drove the money changers from the temple, at the next cross road he healed the sick, on up the hill to ultimate success he raised the dead and when he had scaled the mountain top of his ultimate aim his body was nailed to the cross, but his soul and his spirit had attained the heights and the world is better for it.

Caesar was an ambitious man, his ultimate aim was to conquer the world and though he did not quite succeed, even when he had crossed the Rubicon he had met his all but ultimate goal. He too erected milestones on which were hewed the various degrees of success.

Goethe was a most accomplished man who aimed his pointed arrow at the highest star which he pierced with his Faust. Napoleon, giant tree among a forest of scrub brush, made only the mistake of planting his ultimate aim too far beyond the clouds when he should have set it on the mountain top which he reached before Waterloo. Shakespeare, the rock on which letters found its firmest foothold used Blackfriars and has character portrayals therein as a step to the heights of Hamlet and other masterpieces of the age.

Down the endless list of men and women who have accomplished great things we find that almost without exception those who have had an ultimate aim in life, if they have not quite reached the heights, have traveled far beyond their fellow man and left behind brilliant shrines to which every ambitious person can well fall to his knees and worship.

What is your ultimate aim in life?

ADMINISTRATION ROTTENESS

While the Mediator is absolutely independent in politics as well as in everything else, it has deemed it only fair to have withheld comment on the actions and work of the present administration but when men like Woodruff of Michigan and Johnson of South Dakota, both republican members of the present congress, find it necessary to stand up in the house and make threats to impeach the biggest political joke of the present generation, Attorney General Daugherty, for failing to do his plain duty it is time to speak out against some of the many blunders and failures of the Harding administration.

These two congressmen, both ex-service men jointly offered a resolution to appoint a select committee of the house to investigate the liquidation of contracts under the jurisdiction of Secretary Weeks, Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary of the Navy Denby and Alien Property Custodian Miller. Both men say that the above mentioned officials are allowing government property to be virtually stolen by a bunch of unprincipled manipulators who through some sort of connivance have bought highly valuable property at a mere fraction of its value.

Representative Johnson said that the administration had absolutely refused to aid congress in bringing fraud and corruption to light. The basis of his charges is that the department is selling to favored customers at criminally low prices.

The great majority of voters not knowing the president personally felt that they were electing at least a harmless man—they did, also a spineless one. Personally he is a congenial man, as a statesman he has proven to the nation what the people of Ohio long ago knew—that he is first, last and all the time a good politician and that tells the whole story.

The writer lived in Marion a year before election and had occasion to become more or less acquainted with the editor of the Marion Star, Mr. Harding. Most people living in Harding's home town could not be convinced that he ever made a good congressman and had the surprise of their lives when he was first talked of for the republican nomination for president. That is history

but the methods he is now using is making new and disagreeable history. His actions in firing many officials and scores of civil service printers without warning and on the face of it without warrant except political warrant shows how miserably he has failed to live up to the expectations of the public.

Down at Columbus Ohio where Attorney General Daugherty has spent the last several years it is to laugh when you mention the name of the legal adviser of the United States. He was considered the biggest joke in the state as a lawyer, Judge Cooley has it all over him. It is by such men that the president must be judged as well as by his acts of omission and commission.

After one year in office for Harding the general verdict seems to be that he won't do.

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MEDIATOR NEWSBOYS CHASTISED BY FOSTER

Police Judge Scores Editor While He Hands Out Stiff Fines to Street Merchants.

Hon. Charles Foster is one of the judges of the Omaha police court. A week ago he was called upon to pass sentence on some newsboys who were calling their wares on Omaha's downtown streets. Incidentally the boys had some Mediators for sale.

Foster took occasion to pay his respects to the Mediator. He was quoted as saying that the paper was yellow and untruthful and suggesting his sorrow that the editor was not present at the time. It hardly becomes even a judge of the police court to use the language accredited to Foster. The best that can be said of him is that he is an accident. Judge Foster was a member of the war board that registered American soldiers for service, most of them not getting back to vote at the last city election, and Foster is one of the results.

It was small business at the most. These boys should have been sent home with a reprimand which would have been done had the case been heard in the juvenile court whose judge has some conception of justice to the average small boy who goes out into the world to hustle for a living.

Apparently from what the judge told the boys about being sorry for them it was not a question of punishing the youths so much as it was to give the paper a right hand judicial upper cut. Foster will not be high priest at the police or any other court for ever.

RUSSELL-CONDON CO. ARE LOWEST BIDDERS

The Russell-Condon construction company were the low bidders for brick paving on the D. L. D. highway last Tuesday when the bids were opened by the county commissioners. Their bid was for \$3.54 while the high bid called for \$3.87.

These well known contractors have a reputation for their reliability and responsibility as is attested by the fact that several bond companies were out after them to furnish their bonds before they knew the results of the bids. One of the features of the various bids was the radical price reduction from one year ago, the bids averaging one dollar per yard less this year. Eighteen and nine-tenths miles are to be laid in the county this year.

SHADE AND LOGAN TO MIX ON TUESDAY

The American Legion show to be held at the Auditorium on Tuesday, April 18, promises to be one of the best drawing cards of the season as both boys are not only well known here, but are popular because they know how to fight and each fight in much the same manner. Dave Shade who neatly trimmed Schlaifer not long ago will have a different and harder proposition when he meets Logan as that bird is nearly as fast and clever as Shade himself.

THANK!

The Mediator in its issue of March 31 took pride in publishing a description of the beautiful Empress theatre just as the finishing touches were being made on the new re-decorations. The paper now feels a bit flattered that the World-Herald, Bee and News took occasion to use the Mediator story verbatim in their issues of Sunday April 9.

ANDERSON BROTHERS GET FAT CONTRACT

The firm of Anderson Brothers were recently awarded the contract for the cement work of the fine new high school building at Norfolk which is now in the course of construction. The board of education made no mistake when they accepted the bid of this popular Omaha firm.

John and Charley Anderson have undertaken many of the largest plastering and cement jobs in the city including such buildings as the Burgess-Nash, Hill Hotel, Fontenelle, Y. M. C. A. and scores of others and have never fallen down on the job. Incidentally these two brothers got in on some Oklahoma mining stock that has proven a real bonanza.

NO INJUNCTION ON MARTIN REUM PLACE

Through a mistake one of the daily papers made it appear that Martin Reum, proprietor of the Pappio View, had had an injunction placed against his property. This was entirely wrong, in fact, the judge praised his place as being the best conducted one of its kind in the county. Mr. Reum has a wide reputation among the better class of people for his high class chicken dinners.

POLITICS BEGIN TO SIZZLE— LOCALLY AND IN THE NATION

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The third party seems to be having troubles of its own which were greatly added to when W. J. Taylor, a sort of political leader out in the sixth congressional district, demanded the resignation of J. H. Edmisten as chairman of this off shoot party. It all came about when Edmisten was the principal in arranging the Norton nomination deal. It is thought that nothing will come from Taylor's suggestion.

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NOTICE
TO CHARLES H. PERKINS, whose place of residence is unknown and upon whom personal service of summons cannot be made, defendant:
You are hereby notified that on the 17th day of November, 1921, Ethel Perkins, as plaintiff, filed her petition against you in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, Doc. 189, Pages 21, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a decree of absolute divorce from you upon the grounds of non-support and desertion. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 15th day of May, 1922.

—ETHEL PERKINS,
Plaintiff.

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TO MARVEL BARRETT, whose place of residence is unknown and upon whom personal service of summons cannot be made, defendant:
You are hereby notified that on the 13th day of December, 1921, Joseph Barrett, as plaintiff, filed his petition against you in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, Doc. 189, Page 254, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a decree of absolute divorce from you upon the grounds of desertion and cruelty. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 15th day of May, 1922.

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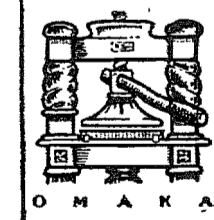
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EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

May McAvoy, popular Reelart star, will be seen as Carlotta, one of Wm. J. Locke's most delightful heroines, when her latest picture, "Morals", opens a four-day run here next Sunday at the Empress theatre.

Reared in a Turkish harem, where every girl's career, frankly discussed and prepared for from her very childhood, is marriage, Carlotta is suddenly transplanted, when she is about seventeen, into London society, the ward of a most conventional, highly connected, and impeccable British bachelor.

Here, the girl's childish eagerness to know what kind of a husband her guardian means to give her to distresses him almost as much as do her artlessly rude questions about the age and other intimate details of the lives of his women friends.

All in all, the naive Carlotta gives Sir Marcus a very troubled time of it before he discovers that he loves the delicious little nuisance.

ORPHEUM OFFERINGS

If you care to enjoy one of the most costly acts ever to tour the Orpheum circuit, then you will not want to miss the Four Marx Brothers. With twelve people in their company, they come to the Orpheum for the week beginning with the Sunday matinee, April 16th.

These stars appear in their most successful offering, a tabloid musical comedy called "On the Balcony."

Comedians, musicians, dancers and lively entertainers of unique qualities, the four brothers do not by any means depend entirely upon their own abilities for their high position in the amusement world.

The Ward Brothers, Bob and Al, are to offer a featured part of the bill. Appearing as Bertie and Archie in "Penny Ante," they display their uncommon ability as entertainers. Much vocal work is mingled with their good-natured fun-making.

Jimmy Savo, assisted by Joan Franza, is also featured. Eccentric dancing is his specialty. He is also a very droll comedian with an easy-going manner. The act is described as "a salvo of screams."

A versatile and astonishing series of feats is to be presented by a French family of three people, the Gellis. Their dance routine of this team is most pleasing, and both possess pleasing voices.

W. D. Pollard is a comedian juggler. His fun-making is of the "nut" variety. He is both dextrous and amusing. He juggles a great variety of articles. Aerobats and trampoline performers, the Garcinetti brothers, are still more proficient as hat throwers. Their expert comedy adds much to the effectiveness of their performance.

Aesop's Fables, as shown on the screen in laughable cartoons, will again be a feature. Topics of the Day and the Pathe Weekly will likewise be film attractions.

DUNDEE PEOPLE ARE GETTING ON THE MAP

The people of Dundee have organized their own police force. The Dundee Patrol, which will have headquarters at 50th and Dodge streets, will answer calls for a policeman at any time a burglar makes you a call or commits any other depredation. Dundee is getting to be aesthetic in its taste. It has a dago barber who does a strictly barber business manuring the heads and faces of the

town's very particular people, and does not sell hootch or dago red. These are not all of the accomplishments of Dundee which also has two big grocery stores and several garages. The telephone for Dundee police headquarters is Walnut 5607 and Dundee citizens are invited to use it. The officers of the squad are each decorated with an Omaha police badge and tote gatling guns of big calibre.

GETS ALCOHOL PERMIT TO MAKE SOME "GRAVY"

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At any rate there was a nightly gathering of automobiles in the vicinity while women in decolette costumes from the waist up and from the knees down were regular habitants of the place.

On the particular night they were raided it so happened that most of the "gravy" guests were from out of town, those that do live here giving fictitious outside addresses. "Among those present" when detective Williams and crew gave the party were Mrs. H. Bailey and Miss Mary Fitzgerald of Kearney. Other out of town guests of prominence were Louise Peterson and Mrs. Laura Hoover, at least they gave out of town addresses.

One old boy who presumably was in bed at the time only had time to jerk on a pair of pants and jumped out of a bed room window just like they do in the movies when they are shooting a fire scene. He jumped into the loving arms of a bull who stayed his attempted mad flight. It seemed a shame to have disturbed him when he was no doubt having the time of his life.

A. S. Corneer who owns the building, a partner in the Union Fuel Co., had to get a shirt tail move on to get Cora and ten of the boys and girls out of the toms on bonds. But Corneer who is a rounder and a pretty good sport bee lined it for the juggery where he furnished a blanket bond for the ten who had been engaged in the meshes of the law.

The old but beautiful building whose rich furnishings and rare draperies were much commented on by the night horses who played the place was at one time the home of the Keeley institute. The institute should have kept on doing business at the old stand. They could have no doubt had a flourishing business with Cora's inmates and visitors.

CONGRESS LOOKS INTO STEALS OF THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

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hibition law as their rotten actions are pulled off under the cloak of religion.

Wheeler and his crooked bunch of satellites dared not report their receipts and expenditures, necessary under the law, for a two-fold reason; first, the untold millions they have collected for political purposes if known would be cause for prosecution under the corrupt practices act; secondly, they would never be able to give a satisfactory account of expenditures to their donors nor would they be able to continue their gigantic steals under the false flag of donations.

The citizens of this great country have finally awakened from their prohibition dream. They will see to it that the next congress will be composed of men who have awakened with them.

NEW ORGANIZATION TO FIGHT VOLSTEAD ACT

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men who would gladly vote for a modification of the act if the opportunity presented itself. If by some hook or crook R. B. Howell should snatch the nomination away from Jeffries then it would be peacocks of a different hue as the water commissioner is as dry as parched corn.

If Howell becomes the nominee of the republican party then the entire strength of the new organization will be thrown to Senator Hitchcock but such a contingency is not looked for as it is almost certain the republicans will attempt to make a senator out of the present congressman from the second district.

Every man in the city and state who believes in the principal for which the new organization stands should join upon invitation as the fee is not large and success can be assured only through numbers. When the general campaign for members is on, Omaha should alone furnish 15,000 men and several thousand women, and will no doubt do so.

Strong opposition to the move will be given by certain Anti-saloon league worshippers and some bootleggers, but it can be overcome by a campaign of education.

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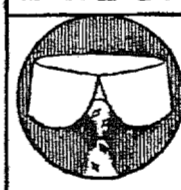
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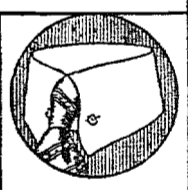
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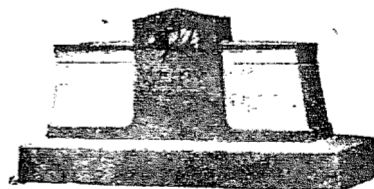
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