Two Presidents Violated Law, Author Says

SNAPPY STORIES PICKED UP BY NEWS GATHERING FORCE

Judge Woodrough Rules That Antiquated Search Warrants Are Passe in Judging Myers' Case

SAYS STOOL PIGEON HAS SERVED TIME

Fine Old Jewish Tailor Celebrates Fifty-five Years In Business-New Beer Joints Open Up As Old Sol Starts Working-State Prohibition Agents Try To Frame Lincoln Man With Aid Of Sporting Women Said To Be In Employ Of Uncle Sam

the Federal court this week in the ly poison them without cause or procase of Preston Myers. It would ap- vocation. pear that the government has been in the habit of issuing search warrants will be interested to learn that Aaron and then let them die of old age. That is to say that too long a time tailor is today celebrating the fiftyhad elapsed from the day of which fifth anniversary of his entry into the alleged evidence of law breaking the Omaha business field. was obtained before the warrant for Mr. Rubenstein opened his first the raid was issued.

in Omaha for perhaps thirty years before that structure was entirely and who has always borne a splendid completed. He remained there until reputation was freed on five counts. the historic old building went up in Importance is attached to the case flames. It is barely possible that in as much as the ruling of the court this good natured old man is the only dismissed the charge of illegal pos- one in the city still active in business session. The crowded court room ap- who started their business career in plauded, though of necessity, silently 1870. as attorneys Jim Hanley and W. F. Gurley raised about 57 varieties of Two state prohibition agents who particular hell while cross examining operate largely in Lincoln went to one of the sneaky stool pigeons, How- great lengths recently to frame an ard Beck, who somewhat resembles a Omaha man who has been associated rattle snake though his fangs are with one of the prominent retail sharper and his brains duller than clothing stores of that city. They thir ust despised of all crawling used a woman who to pull such stuff

At the time this is being whitten This governmennt agent of the fair the judge had not imposed sentence. (or should we say fare) sex after Those knowing Mr. Myers best are striking up an acquaintance with the sincerely hoping that he escapes any man referred to, invited him to her unjust or undue punishmennt.

Two weaks ago we ind a little apartment. Once there she switched story in the paper concerning a Mr. again and took him back to her own Porter who works for a local garage, rented domicile. Unusual as it was He had turned stool pigeon according the Omaha man had no booze on him to a report brought to the paper at on this particular night. that time. Later another informant | Leading him on she had him actells us that this skunk served time complish his passionate desire. At in the stir, which goes to show what the pyschological moment the the government. He is but one of to frame this Omaha man, so he avers. phatically declared that Governor Al in 1928. the many rodents however who seemed They ordered him to dress after three to take great pleasure in biting sup-

An interesting ruling was made by posed to be friends and to venomous-

Omahan of a statistiscal turn mind Rubenstein, the fourteenth street

tailor shop in the old Boyd Theatre the forth coming Legion show. Mr. Myers who has been a druggist building at Fifteenth and Farnam

room only to change her mind and

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with much eclat and effectiveness. much less any man who assays to do the battle of the age. professional ring battle.

must have been a common prostitute. the Auditorium where their lust for

wet platform.

his aversion to prohibition.

tread" said Shakespeare in one of his

Hurrah For Gaughan

Expected To Get Together On

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SCHLAIFER VS. SIMONICH

The Pair Considered Toughest

Nuts In The Ring Today Which

Should Attract Record Crowd

If Fair Referee Chosen.

We feel like shouting for Packy

Gaughan and Jake Isaacson American

Legion promoter especially if they

draw to a successful conclusion nego-

tiations now in progress for a ten

round bout between the indominatable

Morrie Schlaifer and Joe Simonich,

scheluled to be held at our famous

comshed on May 15.

To Local Boxing Fans.

GRADY GOES TO HOOSE GOW AND AINT THAT TOO BAD? And Promoter Isaacson

Otis Grady our beloved bootlegger friend at 16th and Nicholas took the count the other day when Judge Woodrough knocked him for a row of outhouses from hich it will take

"Oats" ninety days to recover. This vegetable, Grady, who claims that his booze business was enhanced full 100 per cent through adverse publicity in the Mediator will now have the glorious opportunity of becoming intimately acquainted with some of Sheriff Endres' denuties. It is understood that this high mogul of boozorium, the honorable Otis will also have to pay a 300 dollar fine which is "quite smart" money.

blood knew no bounds. At the end At press time the Baseball head- of the most blood-thirsty battle quarters Mogul had not signed his ever staged in an Omaha ring the ace-in-the-hole but was expected to do referee raised the hand of the local so on or before Saturday. Boys, there favorite. This particular affair was will be a hot time in the old town if such a give and take affair that these two supreme maulers get to- many thought it should have been gether as the headline attraction for called a draw, though the majority

felt that the decision was not unjust. Morrie in his last two times out Some time before these two boys has shown boxing followers that he is met in an Omaha ring they had it out still in the game and not only willing in Council Bluffs at which time Simobut able to take on the toughest birds nich the human hyena battled Schfollowing the five outs glove pas- laifer all over the ring and won a well time, and is able to handle himself deserved newspaper decision. It

seems almost to good to be true that There are only 10 thousand bugs in these two gladiators are, to meet Omaha and surrounding territory who once more and in an Cmaha ring at are not only willing but dead anxious that. If the deal goes through those to see Schlaifer once more in action having ring side seats should bring against the rough and ready Simo- with them a three gallon bucket and nich, who like the "fighting fool" a mop that they may carry away a is not afraid of the devil himself pail full of blood as a souvenir of

Speaking of fights it is well to re-Nearly 6 thousand people saw these mind our readers that the fight card two demons in their second battle at put on by the Spanish American War

Samadick's Agents

Take Eight Alleged Bootleggers Who Are Soaked By Judge, And Is A Trifle Off Color Himself.

DEPUTIES RAID FARMERS

Claim Made Agents Stole Chickens, Pies And Other Pastries While They Were Looking For Booze.

A bunch of government men pounced down on the little village of . Tekamah a couple of week's ago and took among other prizes a selections of farmers' wife's pies and cakes and robbed the hens' nests and arrested eight persons, who were charged with bootlegging. The biggest man in the business in Tekamah, escaped, how-

ever, and is still looking them over. A stool pigeon had been in Tekamah week before and did business with most of the bootleggers. Following his visit, a bunch of Bob's sleuths made a call. They picked up eight persons, all of whom appeared before wet judge, who has no "witness" when he is in court. He promptly gave them sixty days in jail and commensurate fines and then looked up his private bootlegger for a drink.

At Tom Hall's farm house, the sleuths made their killing. They did not find anybody home and just ransacked the place. They found other things, a select bunch of pies and cakes, which they confiscated, it is alleged. These viands did not appear as exhibits at the trial. They are still missing. The owner is in jail, serving part time on bread and water.

This episode is the talk of the surcounding country now. The judge is alleged to be one of the worst violators of the Eighteenth Amendment but his particular business just now is to punish other violators. From inside sources it is told that this county judge is strong on the bottle but always lays down on others when it comes to law enforcement. This condition does not set well with the rank and file, it is said, with the probability of Tekamah having a different judge after the next election.

WILLIAM (BILL) CHAMBERS

ployed or offer their services free to "busted" into the room in an attempt ber that in last week's issue we emwe found out how hard this fighting Yesterday James J. Hoey, who was lawyer battled for the consolidation

START UPWARD FLIGHT IN OPENING HERE Bill also introduced the bill which created the municipal courts of Oma-Many New Faces Expected When Buffaloes Play To Home Folks troduced the bill consolidating Omasays, without doubt by the authority In an interview with a reporter for ha, South Omaha and othre suburbs

Chambers has always opposed prothe people if nominated. Mr. Hoey the Volstead Act and has been very said that he and his associates believe successful in cases he has handled winning cases for his clientele.

FAILURE OF PROHIBITION LAID TO Hit Tekamah In Force IGNORING LAW BY OFFICERS

Brisbane Declares That Wilson And Harding Drank After Prohibition Became Effective

BEST MINDS AGAINST 18th AMENDMENT

Hootch Will Be Made So Long As Distillers Can Turn One Dollars Worth Of Corn Into 25 Dollars Worth Of Whiskey -500 Distilleries Before Prohibition-34,000 Confiscated Since Law Went Into Effect.

zens of the United States than is any been started.

ner." The Senator believes that proh-i set in the highest places. bition can still succeed if enforcement | Being unafraid to tell a truth even can be taken out on politics." simply can't be done, and if it could Brisbane directly charges that presibe done would it make any difference? dents Wilson and Harding drank after If men in secret, can change 1 dollars pohibition had been written into the worth of good corn into 25 dollars law of the land. Let us quote him on worth of poisonous whiskey, at no this subject. After suggesting that expense how can you stop bootleg- his readers begin at the top he says:

to uphold."

The columnist quotes a few figures ment Act has become an absolute that would be well for our Omaha farce and is not an never will be a

The attention of most Americans let soak in. For instance he says was attracted in a most effective there were fewer than 500 distilleries manner last Monday by a story from in the country, before prohibition the pen of Arthur Brisbane. This became a law. Since then 34,000 diswriter who perhaps is in closer touch tilleries have been seized. And for with the thought and opinion of citi- every one seized two new ones have

other man givs a true outline of pro- In commenting on that proven fact hibition which has failed to prohibit. he states that prohibition was made In commenting on Senator Ferris the law by men who violate it, and never dryest of dry senators reasons for be- had any intention of obeying the law lieving and saying that prohibition is or respecting the constitution. Then a failure, Brisbane after quoting the he asks his millions of readers how solon to the effect that "law makers can they expect the great professional lead in violating the law" comments bootleg criminal class, created by prosomewhat after the following man-hibition, not to follow an example

though it effects the biggest and The noted columnist says that it most powerful men in the world,

ging? This comment came about "You find that we have had three through the writers reading of what presidents under prohibition, and Cal-Senator Ferris had to say concerning vin Coolidge is the first of them to other senators of whom he said "I drink only water - plus tea was shocked to hear other senators buttermilk, ginger ale, and the other boasting and laughing about violating moral concoctions, of course. Every the constitution that they have sworn servant of the great club in Washington knew that a president of the Those in position to know realize (United States had in the club his that nine tenths of the United States locker supplied with whiskey and senators and the United States Re-jupenly passed the beverage around presentatives who voted for prohibi- among his friends, and transported it tion were all men who indulge in the through the streets of the capital in universal pastime of drinking. Most violation of law and contempt of the of them had no more than voted dry constitution." Men in all walks of DECRIES VOLSTEAD ACT until they left their seats to go to life, among them some of Americas During a little chat with William their private lockers and take on a most noted educators and thinkers Readers of the Mediator will remem- concerned, and that the prohibition is (Bill) Chambers, Attorney now locat-

PARI-MUTUALS WHICH IS CONDUCTED ON SQUARE HERE RAPPED IN OTHER CITIES

Chicago Sporting Paper Says Big "Steal" In Mutuals In Many Unsupervised Racing Centers-Omaha Lucky To Have Such Men As Charley Trimble To Handle Affairs At Ak-Sar-Ben Track-This Season Sure To Be Banner One.

is but a few short weeks away it is by nature and in fact. However they well to remind followers of the bang must have good reason for their centails in Omaha just how fortunate suring of those in charge of the mu- major parties. Those with deep and during the 1924 pow wow. "I am not his main line of endeavor, that of they are in having the pari-mutuals tuals in a large number of states enduring vision already reads the run full one hundred per cent on the where racing and betting is allowed handwriting on the wall. It is going square. In certain other cities where They surely hit the nail on the head to be a clear cut case between the machines are used it is not uncommon when they saw "if the mutuals must Republicans, who will no doubt take to hear of graft in its most violent continue and it must be admitted a middle-of-the-road course and the form being used through the maniputhat there are communities where the Democrats, under the leadership of lation of these machines.

a man as Charley Trimble at the head few remedies seem available-and of the local racing association and control of the machines by commisothers associated with him who be-sions and the installation of totalizalieve in the square deal and make it tors." a point to see that every better gets a real shake for his money.

in certain other cities according to have worked successfully so it is said tional story in their issue of April breath of scandal. In conclusion this 18th in which they say that many paper which is unafraid to call a evils have been laid at the door spade a spade says, the high cost of of the para-mutual by a reform their installation is the chief arguorganization, but an exaustive investment against them, but it is declared tigation of the operation of the ma- by expert accountants that if the exchines reveals an amazing conditions pense was substracted from the that makes previous charges seem wagering in one season that it would

They are sure that the racing pub- mate gain to the bettors. Other arlic has been taken for hundreds of gue that it is legitimate expense for thousands of dollars and that imme- the racing association to bear, since tude of Colliers on this particular public's money and should be rebut it does not apply to Omaha where around it, just as banks and trust the mutuals as every one knows is run strictly on the square.

to say and to explain that in states the covering of the "place" and "show" the United States. where there is no commission super- machines at Churchill Downs. He vision the "take" is only restricted says this is done to avoid paying a junior size base ball diamonds are laid without sufficient reason according to in what the powers that be decide license tax to the city, which charges out and maintained by the City Park some who heard the trial. the traffic will stand. In communi- for every "iron man" in operation. Department. ties where the "takes" is restricted Winn contends that the "hooded" ma- The municipal base ball league ed with the case is that his ruling by a law, human ingenuity and frail- chines are not in operation. As for games opened April 19, and from then means that taxi drivers are not ity combine to defeat regular pro- what business they are doing the pub- on throughout the summer one can forced to search every patron they be searched it would mean the losing

they assume that the great majority a race.

Now that the Spring racing season of pari-mutual operators are crooked Omaha is fortunate in havign such of the book maker bugaboo-then only expected will be equally pronounced in

more than pay for itself in the ulti-

companies are required to do. Matt J. Winn, manager of the Ken-The Chicago sporting paper goes on tucky Jockey Club, is responsible for one of the finest municipal courses in

sentiment for them is strong because the New York governor, who it is

most notable classic works. "Angels" as represented by such grafters as Already demonstrations of the totalizators have been made in Canada Anderson, who has served a short sen-This does not seem to be the case with a view of their adoption. They tence, have at various periods "rushed in" and gained their point while de-"Colliers Eye" which carried a sensa- in Australia without the though or ceiving the general public. However Anderson and his ilk are now known, as is their methods known to the average American voter. So it appears that the all absorbing topic of prohibition is going to be a clearly cut one in the next presidential campaign. It seems a patent fact that political lines will be thrown to the winds so far as old issues are

THE GREAT OUTDOORS Omaha is fortunate in having beaudiate reform is necessary. The atti- they are only the custodians of the tiful public parks with municipal it out of court as the government had should go in the enforcement of the equal winning calibre according to ion the Cardinals will land not lower golf courses, base ball diamonds, tensubject seems apt and to the point quired to place proper safeguards nis courts and play grounds. Muni-The golf course at Elmwood Park is from the facts.

lic will agree with him, as they have see base ball games that for intense drive and can not be held for an act of that customer. It seems to us that Colliers are no way of ascertaining the money rivalry and excitment will probably committed against the Eighteenth the country.

Smith of New York was the logical candidate of the Democrats in 1928. Smith's campaign manager in 1924 of Omaha and Douglas county, which prohibition friends to read and then This statement seems to have been stopped over in Omaha and told local if the bill had gone through would borne out Thursday when the population newspaper men that the governor exhave meant that rich residents of BURCH RODS NOW IN CELER EXPECT TO secretary stopped over in Omaha and public in a most direct manner con- equal share of taxes. gave out an interview to the daily cerning the prohibition question and papers, which was not only red hot intimated that the famous New York but very timely. Jim Hoey who Executive would not mince words ha and was one of the solons who inhandled Smith's campaign last year during his campaign of education.

NEXT POLITICAL BATTLE TO BE FOUGHT

OUT BY OLD PARTIES ON PROHIBITION

Al Smith Is An Avowed Candidate And Will Make An Open And

Honest Campaign For A Modification Of The Volstead Act-

If The New York Governor Can Be Nominated

He Will Be Elected.

of Governor Smith himself, that the one of the local dailys Mr. Hoey making for a greater Omaha. latter expects to make his campaign stated that governor Smith is the for the Democratic nomination on a one man in America who could reach hibition as it is administered under The question of the Volstead Enforcement Ast must be threshed out that the situation will be more favor- along those lines. He likes politics at the next national convention of the able for Smith in 1928 than it was but that game is only incidental to (Continued on page 3)

TAXI DRIVERS NOT FORCED TO SEARCH PATRONS BY RULING OF WOODROUGH

Popular Federal Judge Dismisses Case Against Mr. Herschman of Blue Taxi Cab And Set Precedent — Buling Perhaps Effects "Fools rush in where angels fear to Employees Of All Transportation Lines — Makes It Hard For Government Agents To "Frame" On Enemies.

> A precedent was no doubt set by found to be riding in a taxi cab. the box" to convict Herschman.

an argument so strong and convincing driving by one of his hired men. that when time came for the case to go to the jury Judge Woodrough took to base a conviction. The whole mat-Miller, Fontenelle and Elmwood Parks. up though such may have been far

"This is a court of justice" Woodrough stated in dismissing the charges Fourteen regulation size and many which he said were unfounded and

said party is, at the time of detention

Judge Woodrough in the handling of It is one of the most just findings, a certain case about two weeks ago, one of the most common sense deciof the proprietors of the Blue Cab judge in this country. One may pooze was alleged to have been found ment officials in Washington and elsein one of his taxies. The Government where when they go so far as to used every thing they had "in permit their local agents the right and leeway to arrest a taxi cab owner for the Blue Cab proprietor, Jack was found with booze on him while

readers who think that anything staff and will have other company of place. However in our humble opinmad no case what-so-eyer on which Eighteenth Amendment we would like word received from owner Barney down in the percentage column than to draw a similie to the one we are Burch. cipal golf courses are now ready at ter looked to an outsider like a frame writing of today. Supposing the judge should have given as his judge- more or less in a slump it behoves ment that Herschman should have every patriotic baseball fan in Omaha The most important thing connect- compelled to search every man or to the city itself, to whom we owe ball clubs who each year are sucwoman before entering the car and allegiance. if the prospective patron refused to

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Forge To Front Closely Followed By Cincinnati Reds. As a baseball procrastinator we have laugh at the last suggestion) as the begun to think that we are the bunk, leading contenders. Speaking of the especially so far as the Buffaloes are athletics they are not going to be a concerned. In our last issue we pre- joke this season as the venerable Condicted that Barney's men would land nie Mack appears to have rounded into in Omaha on April 28 with a string of almost perfect form a bunch of youngvictories which would balance or over sters who are sure to deliver the balance defeats administered them by goods this season. Mister McGillcudy their southern adversaries. They will commonly known as Connie has rehave to accelerate their speed and tained enough veterans and obtained come through with a continuous line enough new material who have enough of victories to break even on their natural baseball playing ability plus first round trip of the southland. | baseball brains that the three-time That manager Griggs' boys has been champion pilot is very liable to have a disappointment to their thousands his aggregation at or near the top as of Omaha followers goes without say- the shades of night fall on the final

from these performances. Nearly are as usual setting the pace with every day the score board tells us Jack Hendrick's Cincinnati Reg Legs At that time a Mr. Herschman, one sions ever handed down by a federal that the Omaha team has lost out by right on their heels. Scrutinizing but a single score. That is hard luck and analizing the box scores in the Company was haled into court because sense the attitude of certain enforce- personifid. Bute it is at the same National since the season opened time the kind of luck that often seems to prove that New York, Cinlooses ball teams pennant. The pitching has been erratic if in the major organization for steller we may use a charitable word. Things | honors, this in spite of the fact that When they had concluded, attorneys on a charge that one of his patrons however are going to be a heap dif- the Cubs are at present in the second ferent on the mound before the open- division. Baldwin and Ray Lones pressed home riding, even though the car was being ing game here next Wednesday. At It is true that most baseball writers that time "light horse" Harry Lee in the country have conceded Brook-

On First Day-Record Crowd Expected April 29 - Great

Diamond Battle Looked For In American League-Giants

Even though our boys appear to be Dodgers and Pirates. * * * Magnet Barney Burch is in th samee predicament as is the Moguls of this

least ten or twelve amateur teams (Continued on page 8)

been convicted on the charge of trans- and surrounding territory to turn out. porting liquor and sentenced him ac- "en masse" for tho pening game. and every other circuit in the basecordingly. Such a conviction would It is a duty we owe first of all to our-ball world. The professional game have meant that in order to play safe selves, secondly to the team repre-after a manner is threatened with every taxi owner in the city would be senting our city and last but not least amateur and semi-professional base-

* * *

A beautiful diamond battle is being waged in the American League which If such a ruling were to become promises a sensation finish with which are so good as a whole that taking in considerable territory when wagered on the respective starters in not be excelled by the big leagues of Amendment by another even though effective it would not stop at the the New York Yankees, Washington, most of their individual members Chicago and Philadelphia? (Don't

ing. While it is true that they lost major baseball game this coming Octsix of their first seven starts there ober. is no great discouragement to be had In the National League the Giants

cinnati and Chicago is to fight it out

For the benefit of those of our will have been a member of the Rods lyn and Pittsburg a one two, three third and will be trailed by both the

> ceeding in detracting from the professional gome. Omaha is fortunate in having at

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ANY COLOR, SO ITS RED

The cosmopolitan prince of Wales must have wondered about that phrase "the dark continent" when he looked upon the splendor of the Dunbar at Kano, Nigeria. By all accounts it was a human licans are causing dissension in Irepageant as gorgeous as the aurora borealis at its best.

We of the occident may smile at the picture of brilliant red the vast majority." All of these uniforms, of passionately colored plumage, of vivid head bands and statements are false Miss MacSwiney a wide-reaching ensemble that asked no quarter of the rainbow in lavishness and variety of hue, but after all the scenes, save for its rush of action and its vocalizing with tom-toms, was in no very ing it is not Irish because it was consharp contrast with what is seen sometimes in or around the courts ceived and fashioned by English, not of Europe or at international peace conferences.

The African troops were not much more garishly paparisoned Irish revenue may be spent without than were our governors' staffs of an earlier day, and there was sanction of the king, because the little to choose between their color riot and that of some of our judiciary and legislative bodies of organizations on festal occasions. Possibly we of the west are vision and control of the king, and happier in our joinder of colors, but that is largely a question of that it is not a state because a state education and of taste developing out of what we are used to.

In nearly all of us there is a primitive, elemental fondness for gay colors. Nine out of ten children—perhaps 99 out of a hundred in our American households reach for the bright red horn instead of the white or gray one. Our aborigines "liked any color, so it lently signed. The will of the Irish was red." The red plush album of less sophisticated days was an expression of the primordial human yearning for gay hues. Back in the days of of Addison it was said that "the peacock in all his pride does not display half the colors that appear in the garments of a British lady when she is dressed." The barber-doctor, now a creature of the long past, had more than an eye for business when he striped his pole with a vivid red. He knew something about the psychology of color.

We have a hunch that the Nigerian troops are aware that drab rags are better than purple and crimson when cannon balls are singing across a battlefield, but the ceremony of receiving the walked out of it. prince of Wales was an occasion of peace and festal comradeship when the primitive flair of the child quite naturally showed itself in the man.

Made Synonyms Only

by Common Consent

In popular usage the words "thor-

oughbred" and "purebred" are prac-

tically synonymous. The dictionaries

as a rule make no distinction between

them. In fact the word "purebred" is

not recognized at all by most diction-

aries. Webster's International diction-

ary, which does not contain "pure-

bred," defines the adjective "thorough-

bred" as follows: "Bred from the best

blood through a long line; pure-blood-

ed-said of animals." The same au-

thority defines the noun "thorough-

bred" as a "thoroughbred animal, es-

pecially a horse." According to this

dictionary it is equally correct to speak

of a thoroughbred horse, a thorough?

bred dog or a thoroughbred cow. This

undoubtedly is the general and accept-

ed usage. But scientists and breeders

usually try to make a distinction be-

tween the two terms. According to

technical usage, "thoroughbred" is ap-

plied only to the breed of running

horses eligible to registration in the

standard stud books. On the other

hand, "purebred" is applied to pure-

blooded animals in general. This dis-

tinction is ignored by practically all

the dictionaries and is not observed in

Sometimes as you are looking at

an old wall you will notice that the

mortar between the bricks contains a

number of deep pits. If you probe

into various holes you will be startled

eventually by the exit from one of

them of a small, but very angry, bee.

You have, in fact, disturbed the ma-

son bee in his home. The hole in

which he was lurking was made by

The female lays eggs in little recep-

tacles at the bottom of the hole and

places a store of food beside each

egg. The hole is then sealed up with

a mixture of clay and mortar, soft-

ened with the bee's saliva. The eggs

are left to themselves, and when

hatched the young bees eventually

called the carpenter bee. He bur-

rows into woodwork, choosing gen-

erally the underside of the beam, to

At the bottom of the hole an egg

is laid. Then comes a partition of

mnd and wood chips; then another

egg, and so on till the hole is filled.

The curpenter then seals it securely

and leaves the eggs to look after

themselves, and when hatched the

bees eat through each partition till

The cousin of the mason bee is

eat their way out into the open.

protect the hole from rain.

they get out.

his powerful jaws.

in Bricks and Wood

popular usage.—Pathfinder.

Bees That Lay Eggs

South African Tells of Odd Sea Monster

One morning I saw what I took to be two whales fighting with some sea monster about 1,300 yards from the shore. I got my glasses and was surprised to see an animal which resembled a polar bear, but in size was equal to an elephant. This object I observed to back out of the water fully 20 feet and strike repeatedly at the two whales, but with seemingly

no effect." So writes H. C. Ballance of Natal, Africa, in a Natal newspaper. Continuing, he says: "After an hour the whales made off and the incoming tide brought the monster within sight, and I saw that the body was covered with hair eight inches long, exactly like a polar bear's and snow white."

Next morning Mr. Ballance found the carcass lying high on the beach. He measured it and found it was 47 feet from tip to tail. The tail was ten feet long and two feet wide, and where the head should have been the creature had a sort of trunk 14 inches in diameter and about five feet long, the end being like the snout of a pig. The backbone was very prominent and the whole body covered with snow-

"For ten days," said Mr. Ballance, "this mass lay inert. On the eleventh day there was not a sign of the creature. I met some natives, who told me that while fishing they had seen the monster out at sea, going up the coast, and that is the last we have seen of it"

Matter Was Obviously Question for the Deer

Representative O'Connor was discussing in New York his plan for an investigation of telephone and telegraph companies.

These companies need investigating, if only for their own good," he said. "They have such a bad habit, when questioned, of giving haughty and evasive answers.

"They're like Colonel Carter of Cartersville. The colonel sat in the lounge of a New York hotel one evening with a New York banker.

"'Yex,' he was saying, 'it's a powerful fertile country down round Carter hall. Why, sah, I know woods down there where the trees grow so close that you can't shove your hand between the trunks. And game. Why, sah, I've seen deer in them woods with a ten-foot spread of antiers. Yes, sah, a ten-foot spread.'

"But, colonel, said the banker, how can the deer get those antiers between those trunks? "Colonel Carter drew himself no. "'That, sah,' he said, 'is their busi-

Miss MacSwiney Speaks For Ireland

Late Cork Mayor's Sister Again Speaks Here For Republic Movement.

Miss Mary MacSwiney in her talk here drew a parallel between Ireland's fight for freedom and America's fight for independence, attacked the Free State government as being "not Irish, nor free. nor state" attacked Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith as traitors to the cause of Ireland and pleaded that "young, prosperous America help Ireland today as Ireland helped her in the dark days of the revolution." The lecture was given at Brandeis theatre.

A collection taken up among the 7 hundred persons present netted \$1,005.25. John Rush, who was to have presided was unable to attend because of physical disability, and in his place the Rev. J. L. Beebe introduced Miss MacSwiney. Mrs. Leo A. Hoffman sang several solos, accompanied by Jean Duffield.

"When I spoke in your city four years ago," Miss MacSwiney began, "many were turned away from the city auditorium and the great building was crowded. Tonight there are but 7 hundred here. I am here to tell you the reason. I am here to tell you how a small nation is strug-ging for liberty."

Miss MasSwiney said British propaganda has convinced many Americans that the Irish Free State is "a freedom to achieve freedom," that "the Irish are fighting among themselves, that only a handful of republand, that the Free Staters are in Miss MacSwiney called the Irish

Free State "a sham and a lie," sayfree because not even one nickel of Ireland are all under direct superis an independent country.

"De Valera is our George Washington," the speaker said "There has never been a general election since the treaty of surrender was fraudu-

Faints, Falls, Comes To on Way to City Morgue

Milwaukee, Wis.-How would you like to come to after a dead faint and find you were in the coroner's ambulance on the way to the morgue?

Haakon Svanoe, forty-four years old, North Milwaukee, a city draughtsman, had that experience and he is probably the only "customer" of the coroner's ambulance that ever "came to" in and

Syance is employed by the bureau of bridges. While beneath the girders of the Huron street bridge, making notes for blue prints, he lost his balance and fell. The cold bath caused him to faint. The bridgetender and other employees caught his inert form with grapling hooks, but as Mr. Svance weighs 220 pounds, were slow in getting him out.

Meanwhile someone called the police, who called Henry Eichler, assistant coroner, and reported a body had been found in the river.

As there was no sign of life in him. they put Svance in the ambulance and started for the morgue. Half way there the victim opened his eyes. pounded on the back of the driver's seet and was taken to a hospital

Legislator Licks Bandit, Seeks Law to Stop Such

Jefferson City, Mo.-Emerging from s scuille in the corridors of the statehouse with a robber, whom he had disarmed and routed, Representative Frey, seventy-one years old and more than six feet tall, wrapped up one bleeding hand and stalked into the house, where he introduced a bill providing stringent punishment for hold-

up men. Stepping into a corridor from a room near the house chamber, where scores of persons had assembled, Mr. Frey heard the sharp command:

"Get back in tuere and give me what you've got." A man thrust a re

volver into his face. Mr. Frey said he immediately grappled with the robber and wrenched the weapon from him. The revolver snapped twice during the struggle and somehow the legislator's hand was cut. The weapon was not discharged. Mr. Frey's assailant ran down the corridor, plunged down the capitol steps and escaped.

Euphemistic

Mrs. Newrich-So you've traced my family back to great-great-grandfather. How did he die? Genealogist-Well-er-he died of apnoae, superinduced by pendulous

illaqueation. Mrs. Newrich-Oh, that sounds so aristocratic. Please write it down. I must tell my lady friends.

Genealogist-I don't think I would, madam. To tell the truth, it means that he was hanged.-Boston Transcript.

Caribou Has Third Horn Caribon, in addition to antiers, pos-

sess a third horn, called a digger. It grows from the base of an antier and extends to the nose. It is flat and tapering and is used to dig for herbage growing underneath the snow and ice. American moose attain the height of seven feet at the shoulders and ar antier spread to eleven feet. They are very timid except during mating sea son, when they will attack any other animal or even man.

MOTHER SETS HER BABY BOY ADRIFT; CAN'T KEEP HIM

Deserted by Her Husband, She Puts Suicide Note in Chap's Hat.

New York .- Alone and unaware of the sensation he was to cause, twoyear-old Jackie Karsten was found playing in a hallway at No. 1469 First

avenue, six blocks from his home. The police, who discovered Jackie, regarded him for a time as a messenger of death, for on his curly head under a blue stockinet cap was found a hastily written note with many misspelled words in which the boy's mother threatened to "end it all."

Jackie himself, bereft of his three sisters, taken from him by the law because his parents could not feed the hungry mouths they had brought into the world, probably felt himself a lonely little boy who suddenly found on that occasion. new friends in a delicatessen storekeeper, a restaurant proprietor and kind men in blue coats.

Tramps Streets for Hours. His mother, Mrs. Clara Kersten, thirty-four, after tramping the streets for hours trying to make up her mind to "end it all" was arrested by detectives in her home, No. 523 East Eightythird street, on the charge of abandonment. Police say she admitted "losing

her nerve." Victor Kvetkoff had finished sweeping the sidewalk in front of his delicatessen store. No. 1469 First avenue. when he discovered Jackie, his face



pressed against the glass in the entry ooking out on the early morning traffic. Kvetkoff carried Jackie into the neighboring bakeshop and restaurant of Theodore Greenwald, where Jackie drank milk greedily. It was then Greenwald removed Jackie's cap and found the note.

"To whom it may concern," the note read. "This is Jackle Karsten. I have no money to buy milk for Jackie and to pay for gas and rent. I am tired of the life I am living. My husband makes \$40 a week, but gives me no money, so I am going to end it all. That's what he wants me to do."

Greenwald notified police of the East Sixty-seventh street station and Jackie was taken to the Children's society, One Hundred and Fifth street and Fifth avenue.

Husband Left Her.

From Mrs. Lens Krumm, janitress, police learned that Mrs. Karsten's husband, a garage mechanic, had left her several weeks ago, shortly before their five-months-old baby girl, unchristened, had been sent to the New York Foundling hospital. Two other girls. Helen, eleven, and Clara, eight, have been adopted by a family in an un-state city.

Six hours after Jackie was found. Mrs. Karsten returned, footsore, to her home to find Detective Clarke waiting for her. Police are searching for her husband.

"It's a d-d shame" said Detective Clarke as he took Mrs. Karsten to her cell in the Thirtieth street sistion. "but what can we do?"

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HURRAH FOR GAUGHAN

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veterans under the immediate promotion of Nick Yager perhaps saved boxing as a major sport for Omaha. Yager brought a bunch of evenly a pleasurable result that everybody intention of either continuing or

which is always supposed to be a joke at the best and an unfortunate foul, a real whirlwind and a boy who carunintentional in purport the program ried a wallop which brought home the was one which delighted a well filled bacon on almost every occasion. house who seemed to think favorably of the popular prices which prevailed

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It looked for a while early this spring that New York and Eastern fight followers were to see little if any high class boxing activities this summer. That is all changed now, largely through the signing up of Mickey Walker and Harry Greb as the headliner for the Italian Hospital Fund show at the polo grounds on

In order to get the "John Hancock" of Greb affixed to the contract the management found it necessary to make the Walker-Greb match the feature card, which makes the Wills fight a semi-final.

This match will not attract the same amount of interest throughout the country as will the Dave Shade-Mickey Walter fight which of course has the welter weight championship honors at stake. When this famous slugfest is over we predict there will be a new world's champion and his

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name will be David Shade who has AND PROMOTER ISAACSON fought in Omaha on several different occasions and is considered by many the cleverest boxer in America.

食食食 Louis Angel Firpo the big Argentine cheese who made such an ass of balanced boys to the Auditorium last himself in his one appearance here at Friday night and made them fight, the Auditorium, is matched with In fact he made them fight like hell, Paolino, the Spanish heavy weight every round every minute in fact with boxer who would no doubt be a "bust" were he to come to America and fight was more than satisfied including the any of our championship contenders. personal representative of Governor This scheduled fight reminds us that McMullen who was here with the sole another European champion went on the rocks Wednesday night in Clevestopping the boxing game in our fair- land where he lost to Al Corbett in the ninth round on a foul. The gen-Aside from one of the prelimaries tleman referred to is none other than Edouard Mascart who was touted as

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Starved Veteran Kills

Self as Pension Comes San Francisco.—Hungry and despondent, Olive Harris, thirty-two, American aviation ace during the World war, recently a federal vocational student at the University of California, killed himself with gas just few hours before the postman brought a government check that might have saved his life.

The veteran's body was found by his lundiady, Mrs. I. R. Hart, when she went to his door to give him the over que compensation check.

Mrs. Hart said Harris, a former lieutenant, had eaten nothing for several days, and showed great anxiety over the nonarrival of "an important letter from Washington."

Harris was a lieutenant of aviation during the war, and is credited with having shot down three enemy planes. papers found in his possession by Deputy Coroner Frank Berg, indicated. His father is a mail carrier at Santa

"I really hate to encumber you with this body," he wrote in a farewell letter to his landlady, "but it can do no more than cause a little excitement. The United States veterans' bureau can pay for the burial."

Elephant Holds Up Train Making Commuters Walk

Boston, Mass.-Commuters on the Boston & Maine railroad having occasion to pass through Salem had to do a bit of unexpected walking when a two and one-half-ton circus elephant became so ruffled over slipping on the ice at the railroad crossing that he would not get up until he was good and ready.

"Chester" in an unwary moment put his foot down on a stretch of glaring ice as he was about to board his private car and down he tumbled. Coaxing failed to budge the animal and prodding had no more effect, so there was nothing to do but torun trains to either side of the animal and make passengers get out, walk around the living obstruction and board a train on

Finally "Chester" tired of lying down, got up, proceeded to his car, and regular train traffic was resumed.

The First Circus

The traveling circus originated in London and was kept by a man named Philip Astley, who lived at the end of the Eighteenth century.

From the very beginning, the circus was held in a tent, the center of which formed the arena where the performance took place. The seats for the spectators were arranged in tiers ascending from the central space.

The same exhibitions which characterized our own circus were found in the first one. There were feats of horsemanship, such as leaping through hoops from the back of a galloping horse, standing with one foot on each of two horses, as they gallop side by

Actor Badly Rattled

A young man had to take part th some amateur theatricals. His part was quite a minor one and there was really not a great deal for him to do or say.

After the shooting scene the young

man had to enter the wings and say: "Hark! 'Tis the pistol!"

Now, during rehearsals a real pistol was never used, and the youth, on receiving his cue, walked in and performed his part quite efficiently.

On the opening night, however, a real pistol was substituted for the cue. and this apparently took the young man by surprise, for as the pistol went

off he rushed on and gasped: "Ye gods! What on earth was that?"

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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, defendents 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

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Pickwick Not Entirely Creation of Dickens

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Not liking his profession of the law, Surtees took to editing a sporting paper, and later to writing sporting novels, by far the best known of which is the famous "Handley Cross." He introduced John Jorrocks to the public in a volume called "Jorrocks' Jaunts and Jollities, being the hunting, shooting, racing, driving, sailing, eating, eccentric, and extravagant exploits of that renowned sporting citizen, Mr. John Jorrocks.

The success of Jorrocks led other publishers to look for similar material, and we find Charles Dickens confessing that a proposal was made to him to write about a certain Nimrod club, "whose members were to go out shooting, fishing, and so forth, and get themselves into difficulties through their want of dexterity."

The book which Dickens wrote was entitled "The Posthumous Papers of body of criminals will arise to defy the Pickwick Club." and it is unlikely that it would have been written had not Surtees made such a success with his immortal Jorrocks, the Dickens of the hunting field.-London Answers.

Beauty at Least Had Her Interest Aroused

They were dancing lightly and he held her tightly in his manly arms. He closed his eyes for a time and looked up into his face and suddenly his eyes opened. The music stopped.

"Come, let's go out on the porch," he muttered thickly. He stole a glance at his partner. Never had he seen so ravishing a beauty. He could resist no longer. He took her in his

"Oh, darling, I love you so. Say you will be mine." She looked again into his eyes.

"I'm not rich like Jawn Brown, and haven't a car, or home, or cellar like his, but I do love you and want you terribly."

Two soft, snow-white arms reached whispered in his ear: "Where is this whereby they will concentrate the man Brown?"-Boston Beanpot.

Ancient English Custom

The term "Trial of the Pyx," is applied in Great Britain to the official inquiry annually made to determine the weight and fineness of the standard coins issued from the mint during the preceding year. It is so called from the "pyx," that is, the box or chest in which are preserved the specimen gold and silver coins of the realm. The first trial is said to have been ordered by Henry II (1154-1189). The earlier tests occurred at irregular intervals, but since the passage of the coinage act in 1870, the examination has been annually made at Goldsmiths' hall, by a jury of goldsmiths presided over by the king's remembrancer.--Kansas City

"Läughter a Low Thing" According to one authority, Moltke, the famous German general, only laughed twice after attaining years of discretion. The first occasion was when he heard the news of his mother-inlaw's death; the second, when some one told him that a military construction just outside Stockholm was considered by the Swedes to be a strong fortress. Moltke would have indorsed Lord Chesterfield's indictment of laughter as "a low and unbecoming thing, not to mention the disagreeable noise that it makes, and the shocking contertion

of the face that it occasions. . . . I am sure that since I have had the full use of my reason nobody has ever heard me laugh." Charles Sumner, the American statesman, could make a similar boast; while, according to John Martineau, who was for some time a pupil at Eversley, Charles Kingsley never laughed.—Family Her-

TWO PRESIDENTS VIOLATED LAW, AUTHOR SAYS (Continued from page 1)

successfully, workable proposition. We are all more or less apes in that we follow blindly our chosen leaders, also we as a nation are wont to imitate the crane in sticking our heads ent generation have never made, ex- in the sand to avoid dangers to which we have been one of the guilty parties Botolph Lane and Great Coram in helping to create. Hearst's ace in the hole in commenting along these lines asks the public if they can expect club servants and others to take

the prohibition amendment seriously. He wants to know if Americans think those violating the prohibition law should be put in jail for doing what they have seen done by the SNAPPY STORIES PICKED UP president and a dozen senators, with laughter, and joking as to the merits of bootleggers and the qualities of their supplies.

He goes on to say that when law and the constitution are despised by those however must have become scared of in power, don't expect to find respect for law or constitution lower down in did not finish the job they started the scale.

And when men that make the laws decide that they may properly violate one law that does not suit them, you may be sure that a new and great laws concerning property that they don't like. And that is exactly what has happened in America."

NEXT POLITICAL BATTLE TO BE FOUGHT ON PROHIBITION

(Continued from page 1) speaking officially now, for the governor as a candidate, but I will admit that I have been obtaining the sentidanced here and there in ecstasy. She ment of prominent Democrats and have found this sentiment to be quite definite in favor of Governor Smith as the next Democratic standard bearer," said the somewhat youthful campaign manager of the broadminded New York governor.

While Mr. Hoey was in the city he made it very clear that Governor Smith's presidental campaign is already under way and that he expects to make the campaign issues so clear cut that he who runs may read.

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fully made up their minds that they, at the next election wish to express their definite opinion on this all ab-

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sorbing topic.

(Continued from Page 1) of the men took him to the lobby while the other two remained in the room and "planted" evidence. They their own trickery and treachery and out to perform. More may be said about this case if further develop-

EXPECT TO START UPWARD FLIGHT IN OPENING HERE (Continued from page 1)

the moment when the question of the could easily qualify for a place on most any class A club. It is not to forcement Act is to be decided in its be expected much less to be desired that amateur baseball will ever re-These politicians have finally sensed place the professional game. At that he attitude of the American people it can not be gainsaid that the sand and fully half of them have come to lotters are not making inroads on the the very deliberate conclusion that professionals here in Omaha as well the voters, men and women have as in all other parts of the country.

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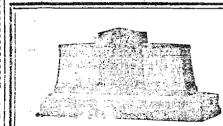
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Humorous Recollections Of "Charley's Aunt." By James E. Page

"Hundreds of times I have been asked the cause of the remarkable success of "Charley's Aunt" and always my answer, is the same; its unique vitality, its exceedingly comic situation and its genuine humor.

"Twelve years ago I joined the company and it is my proud boast that I have played the part of Spettigue over 4,000 times. And I never get tired of the part despite the fact that I am not allowed to "gag", though the temptation to do so is sometimes very great, particularly when the house is rocking with laughter.

"It is, of course, natural to suppose that during my twelve years in the part I have encountered many interesting experiences, some extremely funny, others confusingly awkward.

"I remember especially one occasion when a friend called to see me in my dressing room. I suddenly heard my cue and with out stopping to look, grabbed my friend's "silk topper". tea was peured into the hat. Only then did I realize that I had made a dreadful mistake.

"The hat I wear is the only one of its kind. It was made especially for the part by a well-known London firm and is known as the Spettique hat. Since I first played the part I have had no less than fifty of these pairs of side whiskers in the role, yet in the twelve years I have had only one umbrella. However, I do not believe I should care to venture out in a storm with it.

"Another episode I like to recall transpired in a small Lancashire town. Nowhere was there to be found a piano which we could hire for the performance and in sheer desperation we were forced to take an old harmonium which had long since served its usefulness. "Babbs" boldly attacked the instrument which, upon the first touch, emitted such wierd sounds of intense agony it sent the audience off in gales of laughter and the actors were unable to go with their parts for several minutes. However, they got started again when, about half way through the scene, without being touched the harmonium again emitted some shrill shrieks. Apparently the bellows had not been entirely emptied of wind. This second outburst very nearly stopped the performance or both the audience and the players found it difficult to stop laughing.

I could go on and on recalling endless incidents but I think I shall have to save them until after I have completed the film version of the play, which I believe is even funnier than the original because of Syd Chaulin who is a natural born comedian, and then I shall write my memoirs concerning "Charley's Aunt".

This popular play will be given its screen premiere at the Rialto, Saturday, and will be the feature attraction at the popular playhouse for one

Gloria Swanson In 'Madame Sans Gene' A Real Screen Event

Produced In Paris With Charles De Roche Heading Strong Supporting Cast.

"Madame Sans Gene," Gloria Swancomes to the Strand Theatre on Sunday, for one week, is a real screen event. The entire preduction was Crinoline." filmed in Paris with the cooperation of the French Ministry of Fine Arts.

Charles de Roche, Franco-American leading man, heads the cast playing them into song. Besides his ability in support of the star.

latter is young Napolean Bonaparte vaudeville sketches. with cast political ideas but a very scanty income.

Sans-Gene launders for Bonaparte never asking or taking money until becomes Emperior of France. Several years later Lefebve, an army sargent, who has married Sans Gene, distinguishes himself in the Army of Napolean Bonaparte and is awarded the baton of Field Marshal by the emperior. A title Duchess of Dantzig gives Sans Gene a place in Napolean's court, but the ragid formality of court life proves irksome to the pretty little laundress-duchess, who repeatedly, although innocently enough, breaks some of the sacred rules of what to say and how to act

in court. Severe as the Emperior would like to be censuring San-Gene, she manages to win more than a smile from him by her imitations of the stiff and stately women of the court—an episode that is bound to recall one of the most amusing scenes in her great success, "Manhandled." And it is by thus establishing berself so strongly with Bonaparte that Sans-Gene is enabled to take a dominant part in the domestic riff between Napolean, Empress Louise and a certain Count Neipperg, the climax of the great

The Empress is seemingly mixed up in an affair with Neipperg and has

been ordered to leave the country by Nepoleon. In confidence, the Count tells Sans Gene that the Empress has sent word that she wants to see him before she leaves, and that he intends risking his life to carry out her wish. She warns him to be careful and when word is brought to the Emperior that he is entering the castle by a secret staircase, Sans Gene manages to straighten out matters by faking a letter from the Empress to her father in Austria, requesting him to call Neipperg and professing her love for Napoleon. The Count is pardoned and Sans Gene finds herself more firmly established than ever in the

Emperior's favor. Leonce Perret directed.

Orpheum CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Dramatic Actor Wallace Eddinger

Wallace Eddinger star of "Captain Applejack," "The Haunted House" and numerous other plays of the contem-It was the tea scene and as usual hot poraneous drama, is playing a limited vaudeville engagement on the Orpheum Circuit in a one-act comedy by Edwin Burke called "Things Could Be Worse." It was Mr. Eddinger who as a boy created the title role in the dramatization of Frances Burnett's famous story, "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Still a young man, he has been acting for many years, and without hats. I have worn out three hundred exception each of his creations has brought fresh laurels to him. His supporting company in "Things Could Be Worse" includes Isabel Withals and Leslie Adams.

The Wright Dancers offer one of the most genuinely artistic dancing the most genuinely artistic dancing acts in vaudeville. Eight lithesome On Knock-Out Monday girls of extraordinary beauty of face and figure make up the cast of this company. They have been trained in the California school of Dexter and Anita Peters Wright, until they have achieved an amazing and dexterous mastery of the varied forms of the dance. They present a repertoire of Russian, French, Oriental, Spanish and English numbers and a thrilling, wildly graceful American Indian number by Helen Pachaud, the principal of the company. Gordon Bennett, tenor, is also featured in this artistic terpsichorean novelty.

Joe Weston and Grace Eline offer 'Character Interpretations" in song, dance and patter. These impersonations ae mainly of the social scale and are bounded by the Bowery and Fifth Avenue. Mr. Weston was the principal comedian in "Fair and Warmer" and "Maid in America." Miss Eline was with Nora Bayes when Miss Bayes was in musical comedy and she was also one of the Tanhauser Kids, the first of the widely exploited child actresses of the films.

Art Henry and Leah Moore have a breezy little skit of dialogue, song and and an unforced style of humor. In been given in Omaha in a decade. "My Brother," they present a glimpse of the wheels of vaudeville in motion.

Eileen Van Biene and Richard Ford are from musical comedy. For the four seasons Miss Van Biene starred Miss Van Biene's clear soprano voice is rich and fluid. In her crinoline gowns, with which she became identi- SAMUEL GOLDWYN fied as the captivating heroine, Otillie, son's new Paramount picture which in "Maytime," she will make her vaudeville appearance with Mr. Ford in a song cycle entitled "Romance and McLaughlin, screen actress, were mar-

writer. From the stage he tacks the plan to tack a train from New York most tivial happenings and turns for Los Angeles. as an extemporaneous song writer, The story opens in a laundry on he has a keen sense of humor and a Rue St. Anne, where "Madame Sans knack of getting it over, always reap-Gene" does washing for the famous ing a harvest of laughs. He is the New Jersey, announced yesterday the and obscure of Paris. Among the author of several popular songs and dismissal of 15 members of his staff,

TAXI DRIVERS NOT FORCED TO SEARCH PATRONS BY RULING OF WOODROUGH (Continued from page 1)

transportation business would effect Street railways, Railroads and every other means of transportation. In other words if a taxi owner was to be held responsible for his patrons fracturing the law then it would be equally inperative that owners, including all stockholders of street railways and railroads would be equally responsible for the conduct of their passengers so far as carrying booze with them were con-

Frame ups being a large part of the business of many agents who love to get something on some one whether they are guilty or not, would revel in a riot of fun in getting out warrants for everybody they had it in for, then nab them while being transported from one place to another. If they found nothing the holdup victim would have no recourse, it is understood, as the "snipers" could easily claim that they had "reasonable cause" to believe that the party arrested was guilty of fracturing the Volstead Enforcement Act.

The ruling makes it possible for the general public to breath easily so far as their transportation problems is concerned. That is to say, no longer will a man or woman hesitate to engage a taxi as they feel assured that, uncalled for, the law will swoop

Common sense ruling of this kind are usually noted by other federal judges in various parts of the country and used as a precedent where similar cases come before them for adjuca-

Ad-Sell Club To Put

Sidney Smith, America's Premier Cartoonist And "Smiling" Jack Harding To Headline Meeting At Auditorium.

If the Ad-Sell club does not pack he Auditorium next Monday night to its utmost capacity there is something seriously wrong with the people of Omaha and surrounding territory. On that occasion this famous known attractions that has never uary act." gathered under one roof at the same time in our fair village.

as those to be on hand are all stellar Perhaps best known among the speak- again." ers on this historic occasion will be Uncle Bim, Little Chester and a score eight members of his cabinet. or more of lesser lights.

Another headliner of international TECH TO DISTRIBUTE MUSIC comedy. Mr. Moore is a comedian of ing, around the world flier, orator renown will be "Smiling" Jack Hardand lady killer. The Ad-Sellers have ples his skill as a violinist. Both formulated the most pretentious and big May day dance of more than have a fascinating sense of rhythm interesting program which will have 5,811 girls in the city parks will be

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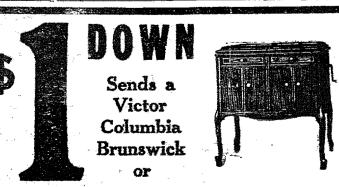
Southern Pine Association Barometer for last week shows orders rein "Maytime." Other of her musical ceived increased 5.5 per cent over successs were "The Girl in the Taxi" previous week: Shipments increased and "Have a Heart." Mr. Ford was 4.7 per cent, and production increased the tenor in "Magic Ring" and several 7.7 per cent. Reports from 129 mills other musical credits. His voice has show 78,236,340 feet ordered, 79,094,a mellow, shimmering quality and is 470 feet shipped and 75,967,524 feet pleasing both in puality and volume. produced. Orders on hand end of last week were 245,739,130 feet.

MARRIES ACTRESS

Samuel Goldwyn, motion - picture producer, and Miss Frances Howard ried at Jersey City, N. J. yesterday, Harry Breen is a rapid fire song Goldywn is 40, his bride 21. They

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admits. Few men who have lived to this month drove out 28 Maxwells and in years just the same. He has lived order to get cars fast enough to make a Christian life and has practiced deliveries. Christianity, too, for nearly a century He has none of the foolishness of the record of high esteem among the younger people, but he is a good many Chrysler owners and it is conmingler just the same. He believes sidered quite marvelous the fine proin personal liberty. He has his doubts, duct that Mr. Walter P. Chrysler is very serious ones, too, about the suc- turning out in both the Maxwell and cess of prohibition. His judgment is Chrysler cars. The Maxwell and worth thinkink about. He has lived Chrysler factories shipped over 12,an examplary life and been a success | 000 Maxwell and Chrysler cars during at about everything he has under-the month of March and are running taken. The country would be much on a schedule of 16,000 cars for the better off with more Chauncey De- month of April. This brings them in

WASHINGTON PRESS CLUB KIDS VICE-PRESIDENT DAWES

By way of celebrating the fortieth anniversary of its foundation the Gridiron club, composed of Washingdown on them at any time they feel ton newspaper correspondents at its spring dinner tonight devoted its entertainment to Coolidge's constituwhich public men and affairs got the usual good natured roasting.

Senator Butler of Massachusetts. chairman of the republican national committee, was pictured as ring master and, noting the absence of "Demon Dawes," he observed to the ringside that "he has already missed one performance when we needed him."

of Missouri, who invited the audience nue. to see "Walsh the wild man; goes wild on oil and sugar."

"Jo-Jo Robinson and his democratic donkey playing 'dead since last LIGGETT PLANS TO BUY November; Heflin, the human harmonica: Overman, the strong man, who breaks a tie at every performance: Roscoe Harrison, who eats them

Unlike a theatre this organization ride" in approved oldtime circus fashcannot advertise a headline attraction ion, there was another upset and ring- ally takes possession of its new master Butler was informed that "the stores. attractions and stars of the first mag- La Follette crowd has crawled under nitude in their own various lines. the tent and set up a three shell game

A distingueshd company of guests Sidney Smith who created and brought enjoyed the fun, much of it at their into the lives of tens of millions of own expense. President Coolidge head-American citizens, Andy Gump, Min, ed the list and was accompanied by

THROUGH AIR MAY DAY

If it rains May day morning, the called off by radio, according to announcement made at the board of education. The dancing will take place, if the day is fair, to the music of Tech High school band, distributed through the air to the various parks.

LARGE MAXWELL ORDER

It is authentically reported that Andrew Murphy & Son have this week closed a deal with the Saunders Drive It Yourself Company of Omaha, for 50 Maxwell Coupes and Sedans for immediate delivery. The majority of these cars are to be used in Omaha and part of them will go to Council Bluffs and Lincoln.

Today Chancey M. Depew is cele-Murphy & Son are making some brating the ninety-first year of his large stride with the Maxwell and birth. He has never been old, he Chrysler line of automobiles and only his age can say as much. He is ripe Chryslers from Detroit to Omaha in

> The Chrysler automobile holds a to a position of one of the largest automobile manufacturers in the

BUY-RITES IN CONTEST ON "OMAHA-MADE" WINDOWS

Fifty automobile loads of Omaha manufacturers, wholesalers and Buy-Rite grocers last night engaged in an inspection tour of Buy-Rite show tionized circus, a three ring affair in windows in Greater Omaha. Each window displayed Omaha-made goods.

Ben Warren of McCord-Brady Co., Frank Koegh of Paxton-Gallagher Co., and A. D. Spear of Iten Biscuit Co., judged the merits of the window displays and awarded honors as follows: First, Lyman and Brennan, Sixteenth and Dorcas streets; second, Hennegan & Co. Thirty- third and Leaven-The show was interrupted at the worth streets; third, George L. Ross, outset by a barker for a democratic North Omaha; fourth, Ernest Buffett, side-show, pictured as Senator Reed Fiftieth street and Underwood ave-

> A band, police officials, and motorcycle officers led the parade.

TWO MORE DRUG STORES

Besides the four Sherman-McConnell Drug stores, whose purchase was alive, and the Miami Twins-Bill and announced last week, the Liggett organization has a list of nationally Charley—in their great living stat- Drug Company plans to buy two more drug stores in Omaha, Robert Hart, By the time the democratic side district manager, said before he left show barker had been given the "hey-Omaha Wednesday. Mr. Hart will return May 1, when his company form-

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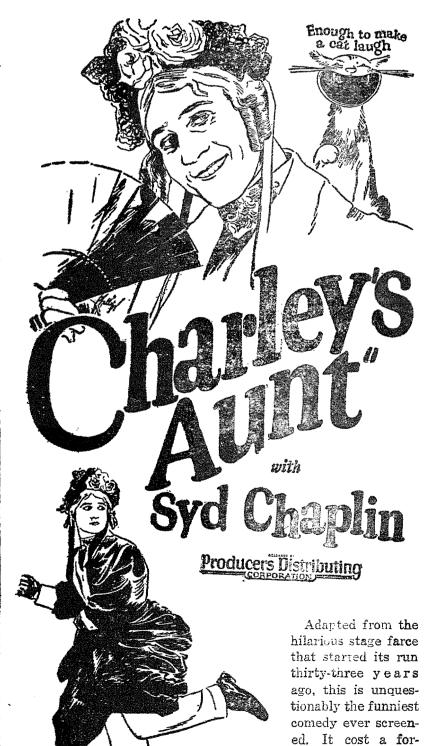


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