

THE MEDIATOR

OMAHA'S GREATEST
AND BEST
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

LABOR CONDITIONS IN THE CITY GOOD AT PRESENT TIME

Business Men Well Satisfied With Affairs And
Expect No Real Serious Labor Trouble

MINERS ARE AGAIN RARIN' TO STRIKE

Men In The Ranks Appear Satisfied With Present Wages And
Working Conditions—Want No Walking Delegates To Dictate
To Them—Anthracite Workers Of Pennsylvania Expect
To Walk Out August 31 Unless Pay Increased.

Unless the Anthracite coal operators have a change of heart, more than 150 thousand miners will go on a strike August 31. It is doubtful if the Pennsylvania mine owners will in any way, shape or form change their attitude. If past experience counts for anything it can readily be seen that the operators are if anything more in favor of a strike than are the miners themselves.

So far as Omaha and the middle West is concerned a strike in the Anthracite fields means little or nothing as the hard "black diamonds" are all but unknown in this section of the country. At that it is more than probable that soft coal operators will feel the call of the east and follow suit to some extent, which will no doubt add a few cents to each ton of coal burned hereabouts.

The proposed strike comes about through the miners' demand for a flat 10 per cent increase, a demand which appears unreasonable at this time. Labor seems unable or at least unwilling to adjust themselves to present day conditions. The war gave them a taste of ridiculously high prices for their commodity which they still try to maintain in spite of the fact that living costs have been considerably reduced.

Labor conditions here in Omaha are most satisfactory from the standpoint of both employer and employee. Labor is well employed here, in fact the percentage of unemployment in Omaha is less than in any other city in the United States. Labor is well paid here and laboring men as a rule seem well satisfied with their present status. Labor unions in Omaha have found out that it is a poor paying policy to order their men on a long drawn out strike. As a matter of fact it is very doubtful if the average laboring man in the ranks would go out at the beck and call of any walking delegate or other alleged labor leader, unless the case was an unusual one and justified by the facts

UNITED STATES TO MARK 50 THOUSAND MILES OF STATE HIGHWAYS THIS YEAR

Government Expected To Start At Once On Program — America
May Eventually Rival Europe In Good Roads Construction
And Maintenance—Nebraska Roads Will Provide
For Highway Officials.

Fifty thousand miles of roads, honeycombing the United States from the Canadian border to the gulf coast and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, were selected Wednesday by the joint board on interstate highways as "United States" highways to be designated with uniform road markers.

The actual grouping of these roads into arterial highways was abandoned by the full committee and was turned over to a subcommittee which after making tentative designations will submit recommendations to the various states for approval.

Every federal aid highway in the United States included in the system, which provides for no through routes, but embraces every state capital and most points of national and sectional interests.

When the routing of the highways is computed, they will be numbered so that tourists traveling on any road may know from its number the territory through which he is passing and where he is going. The routes will be posted with uniform signs informing the traveler of curves, railroad crossings and other conditions of the road.

The markers which will show motorists their routes will be the shield of the United States bearing the number of the road, the state in which the sign is posted and the letters "U. S." In addition, variously shaped signs will be placed to give warnings of dangerous curves, railroad crossings and the condition of the road surface.

The exact routing of the main highways will not be determined until the subcommittee makes its recommendations to the various state highway officials who will have the power to make minor changes. The routing will be guided mainly by metropolitan cities, state capitals, resorts and points of general interest. No new road construction is involved in the

Telegraphic communication from Atlantic City concerning the expected strike is to the effect that authority to call out 158,000 anthracite miners if no agreement with the operators is reached by midnight August 31. Wednesday, was vested in the subcommittee which failed to negotiate an agreement with the operators at sessions which terminated here Tuesday. The action was taken by the full scale committee, composed of 40 members.

Further, the scale committee empowered the subcommittee to arrange with the mine owners for employment of maintenance men to keep the mines from flooding or caving-in during a shutdown.

The stand which John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America had taken as head of the subcommittee in breaking off negotiations with the owners yesterday was ratified unanimously. The endorsement was accompanied by a rising vote of "thanks and confidence."

After extending to the subcommittee additional authority "to meet any emergency in accord with their judgment," the main body adjourned in the frankly announced belief that it would not meet again within the life of the working contract, which expires in 26 days.

The miners now look for no peace overtures, either state or federal, in the near future, according to a canvass of various leaders.

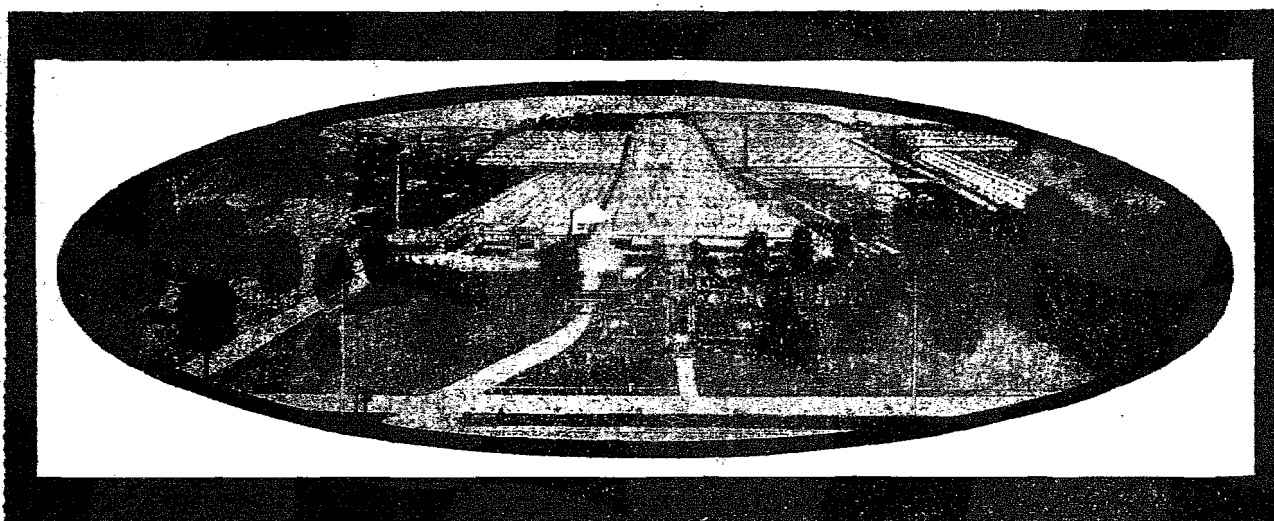
"We're done now," one negotiator said. "There is nothing on the boards we can see."

It was acknowledged that if the operators asked them to reopen negotiations, the miners would meet them. But they would assume, they added, that the "operators must have had a change of heart."

President Lewis has established temporary national headquarters here and comment has been aroused by the

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NEARLY MILLION FEET OF GLASS COVERS WILCOX NURSERIES



Above is a fairly good photo of the Wilcox number 1 green house. Other houses are located at Lake Manawa and in other parts of the Bluffs. The Wilcox green houses are the largest between Chicago and the West Coast. They have a clientele which reaches more than 1 thousand miles in every direction.

Wise and Otherwise

(By H. Eff Jay)

Everyone hates a man that hollers copper or acts the part, except those who are paid to be such. Some "Junk head" rat squealed to the police about getting dope from a prominent doctor. Whether it is true or not is a question but even if it is there is no justification for him to turn a man in who had befriended him. Such a skunk is worse if possible than a stool pigeon.

A news item Wednesday tells of generous rains falling in many sections of Nebraska but passing up Omaha and Douglas county. That item is much more interesting than a score of other articles, some columns long. It told a story of added prosperity, of the lifting of farm mortgages, the paying off of debts. Rains at the psychological moment make for optimism in business circles and tends to create a good feeling everywhere. Nature has a great way of doing its stuff in spite of the antievolutionists.

Fundamentalists who claim that evolution is a myth and men who teach it are criminals should read all about how a man over in Davenport, Iowa preached his own funeral sermon. If they think at all, one wonders if they would not hesitate to proclaim themselves the only simon-pure christians after reading that one Charles Lau read his own funeral sermonette into a phonograph which was reproduced at the church and at the grave. Modern inventions plays many tricks on the Genesis theory of creation.

Somebody shot up Earl Knepper, a federal prohibition sleuth. Possibly paying him back in his own kind. Whether or not Knepper has used his gun to shoot down a man cheating on the law or not we do not know but it is a fact that 25 altogether innocent men have been shot down like dogs by prohibition officers during the past two years. Shot down in the name of the law with the victim's relatives unable to get justice because they may not sue the government and could get nothing from the agents doing the killing as they are for the most part bums and have no property.

Omaha taxpayers will pay nearly 31 dollars on each thousand dollars of property they possess. That seems a large amount at first glance. About one dollar more than last year. The added expense goes not only to good causes but absolutely necessary ones. The city is growing which means that schools in ever increasing numbers must be built and added to. It means that extra police are needed, that the fire department and all other departments must have more money with which to operate their various activities. Including the state levy the increase will be slightly more than 1 million dollars. With all this increase the general fund of the city will only benefit to the extent of about 150 thousand dollars.

The little comedy-tragedy annually put on by the mine operators and the miners in the Anthracite fields is having its yearly rehearsal. Bth sides put up their old, old arguments which the public now knows as plain bunk. The operators want a strike, the miners want more money. Both will probably get what they are looking for and will profit thereby. Result: The long suffering public will as usual foot the bill which will run into the millions, no doubt adding about two dollars a ton to the price of the black diamonds. After which the soft coal operators will follow suit. Perhaps some day the public will organize to protect themselves from gouging by unscrupulous organizations whether they be of the labor or business variety or both.

Another easy way to get along with the yellow races is to treat them white.—Baltimore Sun.

\$10,000 WORTH OF LIQUOR SEIZED AFTER RUNNERS GET STUCK WITH CARGO IN MUD

Muddy roads proved the undoing Thursday of a trio of rum runners of an Omaha gang, their cargo of alcohol and bonded whisky falling into the hands of Sheriff Lainson of Council Bluffs after they had gotten "hard boiled" with farmers who helped pull the truck from the ditch on the Lincoln highway near Crescent, Ia.

Ten sixty-gallon steel drums of alcohol and eight cases of bonded whisky bearing the government warehouse seal, estimated to be worth 10 thousand dollars, were seized.

The contraband was thought to have been shipped from Chicago.

Officers were "planted" for the shipment after the farmers that had helped them with their truck earlier in the morning, were ordered away when they became curious concerning the cargo.

As officers approached the truck and sedan "pilot car," two of the men fled, leaving a man who gave the name of Harry Anderson, South Omaha, with the load of liquor.

One of the two men who escaped later was arrested at Crescent.

This man gave the name of Jimmie O'Neil, Chicago. O'Neil told officers he was walking from Missouri Valley to Omaha and was given a ride in the sedan.

A seldom-used vault in the office of City Assessor Huntington in the basement of the Council Bluffs courthouse was used to store the liquor.

Anderson denied any knowledge of the contents of the truck. He said he had been induced earlier in the morning to drive the machine to Omaha and was to receive \$5 for it.

BEGIN EXCAVATING FOR RAILROAD MAIL DEPOT

Excavation began Thursday for the Burlington mail terminal to be built on Mason street, between Tenth and Eleventh, to a cost, equipped, a half million dollars. Final plans for the four-story building will be drawn as the work of removing 125 thousand cubic yards of earth goes on.

SIMMONS TO DIE VICTIM OF THE VICIOUS SYSTEM STILL PREVALENT IN NEBRASKA

State Still Believes In Murdering Folks Under Suspicion Of Major
Crime — Nebraska Imitates Roman Idea Of Slaying Their
Slaves—Boyd County Youth To Pay The Penalty—
He May Be Innocent At That.

The great state of Nebraska is once more going into the murdering business. If Walter R. Simmons the man to be murdered, legally, has his way about it public officials will have the opportunity to see this youngster swung to everlasting eternity and will have the satisfaction of knowing that either directly or indirectly they were party to the official murder.

That Simmons is to die for a crime that he probably committed and possibly did not, on next Tuesday seems to be assured. Only last minute intervention by Governor McMullen can save this poor wretch from dying like a dog.

Not so many years ago kings and potentates took great pride and no little pleasure having some big brute step up to an improvised murder stage, swing his broad axe and send political offender down to the depths of hell.

Nebraska lawmakers seem to have loved this particular method of murder. Leastwise they placed on the statute books of the Cornhusker state laws identical with those in vogue in European countries during the dark ages. These Legislators in their lust for human blood passed a law which was in direct opposition to the one that Moses laid down; viz: "Thou shalt not kill". Their idea rather conformed to another and older Mosiac law which reads: "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth", and as interpreted by these wise solons also meant a life for a life.

And now because a bunch of fifth class lawyers and farmers, in the years of long ago saw fit to kill those whom they suspected of having been killers, Walter Simmons is to be led out to a little room where someone will place a rope around his neck, another man will press a button and automatically send him to his doom. Simmons has invited state officials, as was said before, to his first, last and only "necktie party". It is a dying shame that the entire community could not witness this legal murder. The spectacle of seeing a young ex-soldier who fought for his country, step up to the electric chair, salute the man who in another moment will murder him by authority of the law; a man who per chance was a slacker should be a lesson.

In the good old days of Nero the boys had lots of sport in taking their slaves, tying them to the wheels of a chariot, then start a race that always ended in the death of said slave. Several centuries later Spain, Mexico and certain other Latin countries conceived the idea that the populace could have a grand and glorious time watching bull fights. This was tough on the bull but was better than sacrificing human lives.

At a later period the United States came into being. In due time Nebraska became one of the shining stars in the sisterhood of states. In common with most of the other and older commonwealths men of this state conceived the idea that to murder a man in the name of the law

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OUTLAW ORGANIZATION TO GET PLENTY OF PUBLICITY SOON

Names In Part Taken From Automobile License
Numbers While Others Are Well Known

FULL LIST OF BUSINESS MEN NEXT WEEK

Jew Baiting, Catholic Hating, "Nigger" Lynching Organization Of
The Ku Klux Klan And Its Members To Be Given The
Publicity Due Them — Council Bluffs To Be
Handled After Omaha Outfit Taken Care Of.

The Ku Klux Klan held a meeting last week, at its principal roosting place. It was held Monday, July 27, and the names of some of the principal attendants were noted by their automobile numbers and their faces. They all had cards of admission that were ssesame to anything of which the K. K. K. boasted. Among the cars which carried those to the place, together with the occupants, were, as the license numbers, with their registered owners and their addresses being given:

1-37061, C. F. Morphew, 2425 Pinkney Street; 1-9329, C. I. Heddeleston, 1224 South 10th Street; 1-29280, Louis A. Plessel, 3741 North 43rd Street; 1-9066, D. P. Burnett, 4219 Crown Point Avenue; 1-27772, Arthur L. Jensen, 1330 South 26th Street; 1-20915, Charles Elphick, 1519 South 25th Avenue; 1-13501, Eric Morell, 622 South 31st Avenue; 1-2990, License Plate not out; 1-35025, Mrs. C. E. Sage, 3319 Charles Street; 1-31799, Ernest Denton, 4522 North 17th Street; 1-5899, Harry Baker, 3520 North 27th Street; 1-T6085, F. F. Foster, 3616 Miami Street; 1-24951, F. L. Cook, 528 South 29th Street; 1-19805, A. J. Anderson, 6551 Florence Boulevard; 1-32221, J. N. Randol, 3026 Davenport Street

This is the first installment of names that are to be printed. Just look them over, and you will get an idea of who is who. Each car had from five to seven occupants, whose faces were noted and some of them appeared later in mask and hooded gown. All participated in the doings of the evening.

This Ku Klux movement is simply one to put the city of Omaha on the bum. It is not participated in by anybody of any consequence, but rather by a few misguided people who are not familiar with the leaders of the movement, nor with their actions. The present leaders, like those al-

ready found guilty and sent to the penitentiary, are only in the business for a limited time, when they shall have gathered up a pocketful of shekels, when they are willing to look for an honest to God job and go to work.

This bunch of money grabbers are in the same business wherever they can get away with it. The police would do well to look them over and get at the leaders. This crowd has made its boast of being backed by the Masonic fraternity. That very fine organization, however, refuses to admit that it is in any way responsible for the K. K. K. The organization already has attempted to make a religious bugaboo out of the Ku Klux, although those of better judgement have frowned down the idea.

At this time Omaha has the best city government in the country. A recent report indicated that crime was held down better in Omaha than in any large city of the country. The Ku Klux offers opportunity for all the rough element of the country to get in and use it. This is just what is being done. Some of the leaders of the Ku Klux Klan have been indicted and others convicted. It is a shame to let Omaha fall by means of any such leaders and their organization. The good people of Omaha have their warning in good time and may understand before they start what they are doing.

These local people who already have fallen for the K. K. K. should wake up and take a tumble. Some of them have been credited with having good sense, but they can hardly be kept in that class if they persist in continuing to support this outlaw organization.

The foregoing names are but a very few of these known. A much larger list will be printed next week and for several subsequent weeks.

WESTERN LEAGUE LOSING BIG MONEY AS THE MAJORS GATHER IN THE SHEKELS

This Class A Circuit Is Playing Class C Baseball At Present—Poor
Showing Of Clubs, Except Denver Accounts For Moguls Coffers
Being Empty — Athletics And Pirates Enjoy Great
Season—Chicago Cub Management Pulls Good Trick.

Everything may be all right along the Washburn from a baseball standpoint but there seems to be hell to pay along the Missouri. Omaha being on the Missouri seems to be about as badly off as St. Joe another village on the same stream from the standpoint of the national pastime.

The Buffaloes are losing ball games faster than we, as the ancestors of the monkey lost our tails. And Barney Burch prince that he is smiles though his lot is one succession of financial losses. St. Joe on the same mit is running deeper and deeper in the hole every week. Joplin fans were willing to be the goat and after they had gotten their butts as and whiskers on, club owners in the Western turned them down for this season which is perhaps a good thing for those who were to finance the switch.

Next year things are bound to be different in this circuit. Every magazine is even at this early date hustling for material which they hope to develop to an extent that class A ball will be played in the Western in fact as well as in theory.

How different in the major leagues. There every team in the first division is making money head over heels, playing to capacity houses on Saturdays and Sundays and too often as many as 15 thousand on week days. The leaders, Washington and Philadelphia in the American League and Pittsburgh and New York in the National are simply coining money.

More than that however is the fact these teams as well as a large majority of the others are giving the fans of the East the fastest and classiest brand of baseball ever known.

Omaha's favorites in the National League, the Chicago Cubs are going to lose no more ball games because of home runs by the opposition made possible by the short left field bleachers. Lacking long fly ball hitters to take advantage of the short carry into the left field sun stands, the clubs' management has determined to tear away the steel and concrete bleachers seating 15 hundred persons. The center and right field remaining bleachers will seat 35 hundred spectators, and the old Cub Park's capacity will be reduced to somewhat less than 30 thousand.

The razing was started Wednesday of this week and will be finished within five or six days. Meanwhile ground rules prevail, a hit into the condemned portion of the stands will be worth only two bases.

★★★

The Western league circuit will remain unchanged for the balance of the 1925 campaign. This decision was reached at a meeting of the club owners held in K. C. Monday. Despite the fact that it was announced previous to the meeting that the St. Joseph, Mo., franchise would be moved to Joplin and that the owners of that club had the consent of the balance of the club owners to make the transfer, it was voted to keep the club in St. Joseph.

The meeting was called to discuss the St. Joseph proposition. There was some discussion about Lincoln, too, however. While nothing was done definitely, there was a general discussion about the poor financial condition of the league this season, and was said about the loss of money in Lincoln, where the club is sure to have quite a deficit.

During the meeting it was learned that only three clubs in the league have a chance to net profit this year. They are Denver, Oklahoma City and Des Moines. The largest profit will be at Denver where it is believed the clubs will play to 150 thousand customers.

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MR. MADDEN ON TAX REDUCTION

One of the important contributions to the current discussion of federal tax reduction is embodied in the interview just given by Martin B. Madden, who has represented a Chicago district so long congress that he has moved up to the head of the appropriations committee, possibly the most powerful of all the house committees under the present arrangement of those subordinate bodies at Washington. Incidentally, Mr. Madden was Mr. Longworth's only rival for the speakership of the next house, and he gave the Ohio winner a hard tussle for the honor, too.

Mr. Madden advocates a slashing reduction of all the United States taxes. He would repeal the so-called "nuisance" taxes including those on automobiles and admissions which are probably the most widely disliked of all federal imposts. He would abolish estate and gift taxes and would cut corporation taxes materially. The surtaxes come in for drastic treatment by his proposed plan. Their maximum would be brought down to 20 per cent. Meanwhile he would provide relief especially for small incomes, his reductions going so far that those less than \$5,000, if not entirely exempt, would bear very little of the government's levy.

The proposals are very attractive and congress can well give them serious consideration when it comes to draft the tax laws of next winter. It is not to be forgotten, however, that the Chicago representative, as chairman of the appropriations committee, speaks with authority only as to the purposes for which government funds are to be spent after they are raised, and that it is the task of the ways and means committee to offer the concrete proposition as to means for raising those funds and the distribution of their burden among the various groups of contributors.

For this reason Mr. Madden's remarks are of real consequence when he talks about the amount of money that is to be raised in the next tax bill, and his prediction that it will not exceed \$3,100,000,000, and that will be about \$125,000,000 less than the total of the current collection, comes with the stamp of authority to command it as the first concrete presentation of the amount that is to be actually saved to the taxpayers next year.

The figures are not so large as have been used by some who have discussed the subject recently, but coming from a man who has a sense of responsibility to give weight to his words they are very good hearing. There is enough to spread around among all the taxpayers and give each of us something worth while, even in \$125,000,000.

Mr. Madden, however, seems to be cherishing one pet notion that has found frequent expression among congressmen in recent months. He wants a provision in the law that hereafter surpluses exceeding fifty million dollars in any fiscal year shall be rebated to income tax payers. This idea of collecting too much from the nation in order that some of it can be returned later on is unsound economics. Why collect too much? Why not try to frame the fiscal laws so that there will be no surplus? Business men and all other taxpayers are always disturbed to find money for tax payments, and if the part that comes back to them afterward were left in their hands they could put it to much better use than to let the government handle it a year without paying interest.

NINE MILLION APOSTLES OF GOODWILL

Some remarkable figures are coming across the Canadian boundary about the volume of travel from the United States. One competent observer estimates that last year 7,500,000 visitors spent \$143,000,000 there, and this year the number will exceed 9,000,000 and the expenditures \$150,000,000.

The money thus transferred to the Dominion must in itself be playing an influential part in maintaining good relations between the two peoples, for it approximates the amount of recent annual trade balances due the United States from Canada and is apparently more than a fair interest rate on the entire capital which citizens of this country have invested in industry and public securities north of the border line.

But an even more potent influence for international amity is undoubtedly coming from the close contacts which this travel is establishing between the inhabitants of the two countries, for the large majority of the tourists make their tours by automobile and have the full benefit of the intimacy that mode of travel affords. They cannot fail to be impressed by the similarity of their new environment and that to which they are accustomed at home. Especially those of them who have toured Europe must be struck when they recall the fact that across the Atlantic it was the differences from American conditions that were continually forced on their attention.

The return of this annual army of travelers to their homes with the vivid impression that in all essentials and in most details the United States and Canada are singularly alike is undoubtedly spreading a quiet but effective influence for good will on this side of the line, and it is to be hoped that a reciprocal sentiment is being created on the other side as a result of contact with the visitors.

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ASK FOLKS TO OPEN HOMES TO LEGION

Mayor Makes Request To Omahan, Saying Every Vacant Bed Needed During Convention.

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During the American Legion National convention, Omaha, October 5 to 9, I will furnish sleeping quarters in my house for the following:

Rooms for _____ men _____ Rooms for _____ women
_____ Rooms for _____ man and wife

I agree, for this service, that I will charge \$1.50 per person per day.

Signed _____

Address _____ Telephone No. _____

Mayor Dahlman has issued a request to Omahans to open their homes to the thousands of American Legion men who must be housed during their fall convention here.

"Every vacant bed in Omaha is needed," the mayor declared. It is not necessary to provide and meal. And these men will pay for their rooms. A charge of \$1.50 a night

for each person is to be made." To ascertain how many of the Legion guests can be cared for in homes, Omaha newspapers are today printing a coupon. Each householder, willing to care for visitors during the convention, is asked to fill out the coupon and mail it to the American Legion National committee at the courthouse.

New Proposition to Make Desert Useful

The suggestion was made recently that the Sahara might become the greatest power-station in the world by the utilization of the heat of its countless miles of burning sand.

This is a new idea in the way of making the desert useful; but when we remember how electrical power is obtained from water, as in the case of Niagara, and even from the wind, this latest suggestion cannot be dismissed as impracticable.

It is certainly unlikely that the deserts of the world will be permitted to remain indefinitely as they are at present. New territory is constantly being opened up in the search for new sources of food and raw materials, the latest development in this direction being a plan for making the French possessions in the Sudan into a great cotton-growing and cattle-raising country.

Origin of Baseball Is Traced Back to England

The origin of the game of baseball is somewhat obscure, although authorities are strongly of the opinion that it is a development of the old English game of rounders. The first appearance of any game similar to baseball in this country was in the early Nineteenth century. A game known as "One Old Cat" was popular with schoolboys in the North Atlantic states. It was played by three boys, each fielding and batting in turn, runs being scored by batsman running to the single base and back again without being cried "out." There were also modifications of this game with four, six and eight players. As the game developed it became known as townball, and in 1838 the Olympic Town Ball club was organized in Philadelphia. The first actual matches between organized baseball clubs took place about 1840 and in the neighborhood of New York. It was in 1843 that the Washington baseball club was organized, but not until two years later were the first regular rules drawn up by the Knickerbocker Baseball club. The first National association was organized in 1858, and the first entirely professional baseball club, the Cincinnati Red Stockings, was organized ten years later.

Hard Hitting Fielder



Al Simmons, center fielder of the Philadelphia Americans, who is more than doing his share in the phenomenal playing of his club. Connie Mack has one of the largest-hitting outfielders in Al, who makes it a practice of hitting every time he comes to bat, if possible. In a recent game with the Yankees he got four hits in five times at bat, driving in four runs during the game.

Grand Prix de Paris Worth More Than \$80,000

The Grand Prix de Paris, richest racing stake in the world, will be run this year at the Longchamp course in Paris on June 28. While there is yet no official statement relative to the value of the stake this year, experts are convinced that it will be worth more than the \$80,000 of last year, although there is very small likelihood of its reaching, within the next few years, its 1923 value of \$100,000. The classic is one of the best in all Europe, and while it is by far the oldest stake in the world, having been inaugurated in 1863, it is one of the most popular and interesting.

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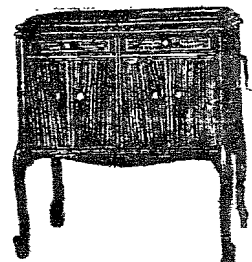
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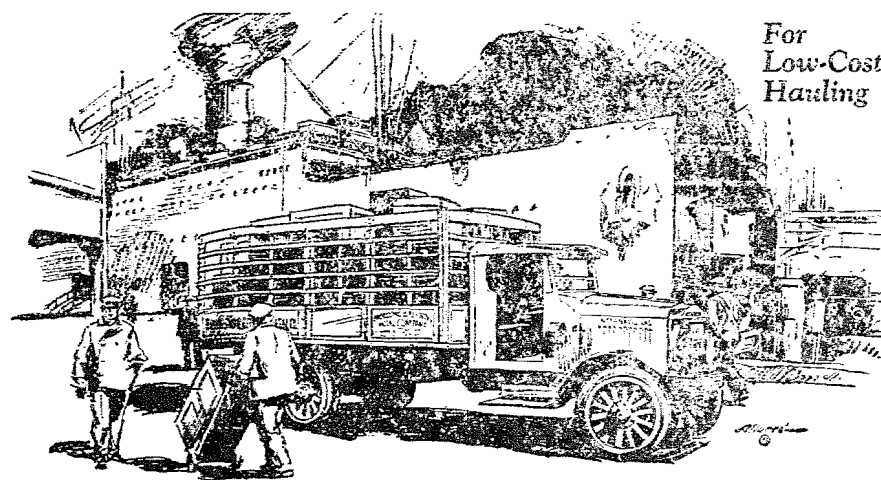


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NEBRASKA'S OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1514-16-18 Dodge St. - - - Omaha



They ought to know

THE list of International Truck owners throughout the country is a roster of big business—a convincing testimonial to the worth of International Trucks.

Big business makes its truck purchases with foresight born of experience—and for twenty years big business has been buying Internationals with confidence in the manufacturing experience behind these trucks.

Scores of nationally known firms have standardized on Internationals. The large Chicago packers are using more

than 500 of these trucks and another organization has more than 1800 of them in its service. During the past five years more than 8000 have been hard at work in the service of the Harvester Company, its branches and its dealers.

In every line of business you will find Internationals serving enthusiastic owners most satisfactorily. Other products of the Harvester Company have earned a reputation for just such service for almost a hundred years.

The International line includes a Speed Truck for 2000-pound loads; Heavy Duty Trucks ranging from 3000 to 10,000 pounds, maximum capacities; and Motor Coaches for all requirements.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
714-16 S. Tenth St., OF AMERICA Incorporated Omaha, Neb.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS COMPANY

GIRL RESCUED WHILE DRIVING OWN DEATH CAR

**Heroic Officer Killed While
Answering Woman's
Call for Help.**

Memphis, Tenn.—Forced to take the wheel and drive her own death car, the automobile in which her divorced husband was taking her to a woods where he intended to kill her and himself, Miss Dorothy Reese, twenty-one, was rescued by a policeman whose heroism cost him his life. The tragedy occurred on one of the main streets of the city during a quiet afternoon.

Miss Reese, given the right to assume her maiden name by the court after she divorced her husband, Carl Rogers, was riding in an automobile with her sweetheart, Enoch Gregg.



Opened Fire.

Suddenly Rogers leaped into the machine, thrust a pistol into Miss Reese's back, and ordered her to drive to a woods, where he would kill her and commit suicide, the girl later told police.

Miss Reese drove on until she saw Policeman T. B. Knox and then she screamed for help. Knox leaped from his motorcycle and ran to the car. Rogers opened fire, and the policeman, mortally wounded, pumped two bullets into the body of his slayer and then died.

Tried to Kill Self.
Rogers tried to kill himself, but two other officers arrested him and took him to a hospital. Miss Reese, who also was wounded, was taken to another institution. Rogers will live and will have a speedy trial for murder. Miss Reese, wounded in the knee, will recover but probably will be crippled for life.

"I was paralyzed with fear," Miss Reese told police, in describing her ride to death. "My tongue was dead. There were hundreds of people all around and I knew my former husband intended to kill me—but I could not call for help until I saw the policeman. Then I saw flames in front of me and men shooting pistols. I don't remember any more. I was in the hospital when my senses returned."

Widow's Mite Returns; to See Girlhood Home

New York.—Laura Julietta Gottlieb, seventy-seven years old, an inmate of the Denmark Home for the Aged, in Brooklyn, will leave for her home in Copenhagen, which she left 55 years ago.

When Constantin Brun began his twenty-sixth year as Danish envoy, the Danes in New York begged for the privilege of giving him a reception and a memorial of his services. He agreed to the reception, but he refused any gift. Instead of spending the money for him, he asked the Danes to create a fund to send back to Denmark some old person whose declining years were heavy with homesickness.

The committee selected Mrs. Gottlieb. She was one of the first to work for the home to which misfortune finally sent her. She gave in order that the aged might not be without comforts. She was made secretary of the group which brought the Denmark Home for the Aged into existence.

Eighteen years ago Mrs. Gottlieb's husband died, leaving little money. Then it was that Mrs. Gottlieb became a home inmate.

On June 23 she will leave with a roundtrip ticket in her hand. A white-haired woman, certain to be amazed as much by the changes in Copenhagen as was the young, hopeful bride by the wonder of the new world when she came here 55 years ago.

Counterfeiters Busy

Mexico City.—A gang of skillful counterfeiters who have flooded Mexico and parts of the United States with expertly made counterfeit currency of various denominations has been found in a remote village in the state of Guerrero, southern Mexico, according to information received recently at the American embassy. Their arrest and expulsion to the United States will be made in a few days, it was said.

I'll See You At The New Base Ball Headquarters

413 South 15th St.
Cigars and Tobacco
Soft Drinks — Light Lunch
JA. 9832

Triple Play Unassisted



Glenn Wright, Pirate shortstop, made a triple play unassisted in a recent game with the St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh. He took Bottomley's line drive in the last inning, stepped on second, putting out Cooney, and then touched Hornsby as he came from first base.

BASEBALL SQUIBS

Bugs Young, Ardmore shortstop, is the leading home-run slugger.

Rock Island has released Catcher Ed Smith and Infielder Sammy Carroll.

Waterbury has released Infielder Red Johnson and Catcher Lester Patterson.

Infielder Ed Smith has been obtained by Worcester from the Boston National league club.

Manager Bud Stapleton of Pittsfield has announced the release of Larry Mullen, a young infielder.

Buster Hartnett, pitcher for Worcester, is a young brother of Gabby Hartnett, star catcher for the Chicago Cubs.

Pitchers Taylor Joliff and Minnie Manning have been unconditionally released from Portsmouth.

Decatur has obtained Outfielder Tommy Oliver from Vernon of the Pacific coast league.

When Ty Cobb got five home runs in two days at St. Louis he set a mark for circuit drives. Ruth has a record of seven homers in five days.

The Yankees have sent Herman B. Odum, Texas University shortstop, to New Haven of the Eastern league on option.

Cleveland has released Outfielder Carr Smith, obtained from Washington in the Coveleskie deal, to Columbus of the American association.

LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Line	1:10
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:12
16th and Farnam for 46th and	1:14
Cuming	1:16
Depot for Dundee	1:18
16th and Farnam for Depot	1:20
Harney Street Line	1:20
33d and Parker 2d St.	1:22
33d and Parker to Depots	1:24
6th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:26
Park and North 24th Streets	1:28
16th and Farnam East Side	1:30
16th and Farnam West Side	1:32
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:34
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:36
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	1:38
South Omaha and 43d and Grand	1:40
14th and Farnam for West C.	1:42
14th and Farnam for 43d and Grand	1:44
Dodge Street Line	1:46
16th and Dodge (West)	1:48
16th and Dodge (East)	1:50
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:52
Leavenworth and Dear Institute	1:54
16th and Farnam (North)	1:56
16th and Farnam (South)	1:58
Senson and Albright	2:00
16th and Farnam for Benson	2:02
16th and Farnam for Albright	2:04
16th and Farnam for 14th and M.	2:06
Fort Creek Line	2:08
24th and N. St., South Omaha	2:10
Port Creek	2:12

Owl Cars	
14th and Farnam—south to 24th and	1:50
Vinton	1:52
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Fight Scene In "The Street Of Forgotten Men" Never Before Equalled In Motion Pictures

Herbert Brenon is a firm believer in realism. His belief isn't quite as firm as it was before he started, "The Street of Forgotten Men," but it is still pretty well set.

It was Percy Marmont's fist that nearly jarred his ideas and his teeth loose and left a large bruise on his jaw.

It happened this way. In an old time Bowery saloon constructed on the Paramount Long Island Studio stage a fight takes place between Easy Money Charlie and White-Eye. It was a FIGHT. In fact, it was a riot that wrecked the place.

The scene was being made for "The Street of Forgotten Men." Percy Marmont was playing the role of Easy Money Charlie and John Harrington was White-Eye. Marmont entered the saloon from the back room and discovered Harrington examining his bankbooks. Marmont dove at Harrington, as per the script, grabbed him by the throat and forced him against a wall.

"Terrible," shouted Director Brenon, "No realism, too artificial. Choke him!"

They did it over. Marmont grabbed Harrington's neck. His tongue came out, his eyes bulged.

"Camera," Mr. Brenon ordered. "Great! The facial expression is wonderful."

They milled about. The scene was soon over. Harrington staggered forward reached for a glass of water and slumped into a chair.

Mr. Brenon fanned him for a moment and began acting out the remainder of the fight with Marmont while Harrington rested.

Three times they struggled across the sawdust covered floor of the saloon, with Mr. Brenon impersonating Harrington's role. Each time Mr. Brenon seized a stool and tried to crash it onto Marmont's head, but he dodged. The force of the falling chair was supposed to make the holder stagger against the lunch counter, and Marmont was to finish the fight with a blow on the chin. When Mr. Brenon was watching for his blow he could ease the force of it by tipping his head back. The last time, however, he turned his head toward Harrington to see if he was getting all the details of the action.

The movement was so sudden that Marmont couldn't stop. There was a dull thud, Mr. Brenon's knees sagged. He fell backward into the sawdust.

"Great!" commented Harrington without rising from his stool. "The facial expression was wonderful."

The scene was repeated. Harrington took the bang on the chin, plunged across the bar and smashed a mustard glass. Blood began to spurt from his hand. The prop man ushered in with liquid court plaster. Mr. Brenon offered the use of his handkerchief.

"This realism is a great thing," commented Harrington as they stopped the flow of blood.

"It is," agreed the director; "amy's jaw is out of joint."

"Buh!" interjected Marmont. "My knuckles are skinned."

Marmont is featured with Neil Hamilton and Mary Brian in the cast of the picture, which will be shown Saturday at the Rialto Theatre for five days. The story is a screen version of George Kibbe Turner's Bowery romance. There's a strong cast playing in support of the principals.

FRISCO SCENE OF MODERN MELODRAMA

Powerful in simplicity, Mr. de Mille set his modern scene for one group of intensely vital characters. Gone are the thunders and lightnings of Sinai—the lapse to idolatry and its dire punishment—the divine re-birth of a Nation, and the Ordinance of its keeping. Once thundered and lightened from Sinai, the commandments are now within the covers of a Book. What say they to modern life? What have these five people to do with? That is the theme of the modern melodrama to be seen at the Strand theatre.

Yet the magnitude of this main story is twice the magnitude of rich and colorful Egyptian spectacle, dimensionally and every other way. The authors chose mighty San Francisco as the background. Here the fierce life pulsation makes or breaks heroes or victims. Rising phoenix-like from its ashes, the Queen City of the western sea has been greatly enriched or beggared by its upbuilding. On a tall church spire two hundred feet above a teeming city square, Mr. de Mille and his co-workers filmed some of the most thrilling moments of the drama.

The opportunity came through the construction during the summer of 1923 of the new St. Peter's and Paul's cathedral-like edifice. This is the church that (in the play) Dan McTavish contracts to build. The plot as relates to Sts. Peter's and Paul's is purely imaginary but strikingly typifies the results of flouting the Divine as well as man-made law.

San Francisco is likewise the meeting ground of the East and the West. Its wharves are redolent of the Orient, its Foreign Quarters crowded with the confusion of races. The exotic ripens, deadly and beautiful. Here Sally Lung, half French, half Chinese, with a hidden sinister trail from Calcutta past Molokai to the Golden Gate, plays her peculiar role in the life of the Caucasian.

The quaint virtues of the cottager's domestic hearth are the starting point of Mr. de Mille's story. A touching figure is Mary Leigh, a hand-to-mouth waif (her only friend her little terror) who steals when she is hungry. Brought into the home circle, her tendrils of love twine round the hearts of the two brothers Dan and John.

The Bible-reverencing Mother is opposed by the reckless Dan whose god is Mammon. Mary perfers him to John, and he married her. It is a way of escape to them both from the narrow Covenant faith of a household where the Holy Book is the literal rule of conduct and life is burdened by supplications and Scripture. But John sticks to the maternal hearth.

We see "big graft" in operation some three years later when slick Dan McTavish, availing himself of all the city's chances, has become a rising young contractor, allied with a smart politician of the Abe Ruef type, named Redding. This Redding in the city's chief building inspector. For part of the "divvy" he winks at skimmed jobs and puts favored contractors in the way of getting rich. The two men plan a clean-up on a large Church contract by putting up the structure with skimmed concrete: one part of cement to twelve parts of sand. As a blind to their schemes, Honest John is engaged as the carpentry foreman.

Dan no longer cares for Mary, his wife. He is made for riches and pleasure. Sally Lung, who has been smuggled into America in one of his

SIMMONS TO DIE VICTIM OF VICIOUS SYSTEM STILL PRE-VALENT IN NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page 1)

was not only justifiable but was the proper thing to do. In the early days those in authority used to invite their friends to the killings where apparently everybody had a good time except the victim.

Today those in charge of executions are a bit more particular. As a matter of fact you have to have a personal invitation if you wish to witness the execution of a condemned man through and by authority of Nebraska.

In this particular case Simmons seems to be about the calmest man in connection with the execution. "I am through" he told reporters Wednesday morning while in his cell next door to the death cell in the hospital building at the penitentiary where he will die, guilty or innocent, unless the governor intervenes.

"The jig's up at last," Simmons said. "Let it come, I'm ready and I'm through." "I think the state board of pardons and paroles ought to be here." "They have been so hard boiled and courageous in turning me down this far that they should have the courage to witness the execution next Tuesday. I feel quite confident that if they were to see it they would realize now, that it is very barbarous affair."

Members of the board, which includes Governor McMullen, Attorney General Stillman and Secretary of State Pool neither accepted nor declined Simmons's invitation when it was carried to them. Governor McMullen, however, told the newspaper men several weeks ago that he would not witness an execution "for anything in the world."

Simmons was extremely cool Wednesday. He pulled his prison cot over near the door of the cell and balanced himself on the head of the cot while he talked. His only lapse from steel coldness was when his son, 5 years old, was mentioned. Asked whether or not the boy would be brought here to see him before Tuesday Simmons said he did not know for certain.

Bilstein's Fish Are Real Thing He Says

Gus Has The Only Real Fishing Pond In Nebraska And He Doesn't Care Who Knows—Has Many Visitors.

Gus Bilstein has a great fishing resort out at Amelia, Neb., where Swan lake is located. Gus says, and so does everybody else that it is the greatest fishing haunt in the state. Bilstein has a resort worth the while, according to his friends, many of whom have been motoring out to his place. They are catching bass, pickerel and lake stalfish in gobs.

And besides that, Gus is a real entertainer. He has a goodly supply of boats for his guests and he guarantees them against leaks. He is not a bootlegger, either although the town of Amelia is said to have its official dispenser. Hans Coffman is up there this week. Hans does not care to go where it is too dry and takes no chances. Bilstein is a regular fellow, however, and all his friends will vouch for him and his great summer resort.

Hotel Parties Staged Were Red Hot Ones

Alleged That "Kneek-out" Dope Given To Boys And Girls For Obvious Reasons.

A story is fast coming to light that involves several men more or less prominent in business and professional circles. It concerns the activities of Milton Boyer who it appears is connected with the Corn Products Company. Francis McGuire, associated with a local typewriter concern, a young man from San Francisco known as "Dick" and Andy Durrant, the latter having been in the limelight of late.

These men with a few others have been staging some red hot parties at one of the leading hotels so it is understood. One of these men is known to be a degenerate and it is even intimated that he has been kept by certain prominent men who appear to get their sensual enjoyment in other than natural god-given methods. "Dope, pretty girls, and fair skinned youthful boys enter largely into the story of this underworld episode. Some sensational developments are expected before next publication day.

which she believed already whitened with leprosy. John took down the Good Book. He began to read to her of Christ healing the lepers though with averted face and eyes she cried "Unclean! unclean!"

But she could see (as John read) the Sick Girl coming to Jesus and saying: "Master, if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean!" and the Saviour's glad healing effected in the words, "I will, be thou made clean!" At the end of the narrative Mary looked at her hands. She could not find a blemish. Showing them against the rising sun, she said:

"Look, John! In the light, it's gone!"

And John answered, smiling with strange radiance: "Yes, Mary—in the LIGHT—it's gone!" . . . And for the first time, their eyes met in perfect understanding.

WESTERN LEAGUE LOSING BIG MONEY AS MAJORS GATHER IN THE SECKELS

(Continued from Page 1)

tomers. Frank Isbell of Wichita let it be known that his franchise is on the market. He wants to remain in California and is willing to dispose of his holdings.

★ ★ ★

The commercial club of Joplin had offered to raise considerable money to get the St. Joseph franchise but the club owners decided that it would be bad policy to move the club there inasmuch as Joplin was in the league once and was a financial failure.

There was no fight on Al Tearney, president of the league, at that meeting. It was purely a discussion of the financial affairs of the circuit. There were some informal discussions relative to a decrease in the salary limit, which is now \$5,500 a month and the adoption of a rookie rule, which will so reduce expenses that it will be possible for more club owners to make a profit.

President Tearney hinted broadly that after this season he will tell the club owners to get a new president. It is evident that he is not going to quit under fire but if they will go along peacefully for the rest of the year he will step out and let some one else have the job of trying to run the league.

UNITED STATES TO MARK FIFTY THOUSAND MILES OF HIGHWAY

(Continued from page 1)

to Seneca, Kans.

Another from Redwood Falls, Minn., to Spirit Lake, Spencer, Storm Lake, Carroll, Audubon, Clarinda, to Burlington Junction, Mo.

Another from Albert Lea, Minn., to Mason City, Hampton, Iowa Falls, State Center west to Nevada, Ames, Des Moines to Leon, thence west to Bethany, Mo.

Another from Leon east to Lineville. Another from Mason City to Prairie du Chien, Ill.

Another from Clinton, south of Marion, to State Center, Boone, Jefferson, Carroll, Danison, Logan, Des Moines, Davenport, Muscatine, Wapello to Fort Madison.

LABOR CONDITIONS IN CITY GOOD AT THE PRESENT TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

daily arrivals of bituminous coal operators and union officials. No significance was attached, it was said. "Local and district affairs" were the only topic under discussion.

Members of the anthracite operators subcommittee who until the breaking off of wage scale negotiations yesterday at Philadelphia yesterday had been in joint conference in Atlantic City with representatives of mine workers, maintained silence Wednesday night as to their plans after an informal meeting in the offices of Samuel D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company.

Some of the operators who took part in the discussion returned to Atlantic City at the close of the meeting and Mr. Warriner intimated that they might issue a statement Thursday.

SMART ALECK GAME WARDEN SHOOT UP BRANDEIS PARTY

State deputy Game Warden C. E. Hashlurger of Schuyler is in the toils and is to be prosecuted because of his attempt to shoot up a bunch of hunters including several prominent Omahans. This country yokel thought he was pulling a good stunt when he, in a vain attempt started shooting up the Brandeis party who were on their way to the famous Brandeis ranch for their annual outing.

Ben Bachelor was the target and narrowly escaped the bullet which would have meant death.

The REX Theatre

1316 DOUGLAS ST.
NOW SHOWING
HY KLAS
PICTURES AND
VAUDEVILLE

FEATURING
Miss Dixon & Fred. Walker

Prices: Children 5 c.
Adults, Forenoon 10 c.
Afternoon 20 c.

PALM THEATRE

14th & Douglas

NOW SHOWING
Hy Klas Pictures

Admission
Adults 10c, Children 5c
Prices on Sunday
Adults 20c Children 5c
On Account Of Vaudeville

HELEN ITEN O'ROURKE FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Helen Iten O'Rourke, daughter of the late founder of Iten Biscuit Co., of Omaha, today filed suit in district court for divorce from Harold J. O'Rourke, Los Angeles real estate operator.

Mrs. O'Rourke asks no alimony but seeks custody of their fourteen-

months-old daughter. O'Rourke is said to be planning to resist this action.

Some time ago, O'Rourke filed suit in Los Angeles superior court against his mother-in-law for 100 thousand dollars alleging alienation of his wife's affections.

In her petition, Mrs. O'Rourke alleges that within a week after their

marriage, O'Rourke began to deceive her as to his business pursuits, that she was required to pawn her jewelry; that her husband has failed to engage in any useful occupation.

Perhaps the Riffians are fighting to make the world safe for Moracracry.—New York Evening World.

Strand
DIRECTOR J. A. BLANK

STORY BY
JEANIE MACPHERSON
PRESENTED BY
ADOLPH ZUKOR
JESSE L. LASKY

Cecil B. De Mille's
Cin masterpiece

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

This wonder picture of the age has met with such popular favor that Manager Cunningham has decided to hold it over for another week that every one in the city may have the opportunity of witnessing this splendid picture.

Only One More Week

a Paramount Picture

RIALTO

Direction of —
A. H. Blank

The "Miracle Man" of 1925

a Paramount Picture

"The Street of Forgotten Men"

A HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION

WITH
PERCY MARMONT
NEIL HAMILTON
MARY BRIAN

PRESENTED BY
ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY

It's time for another "Miracle Man" to reach the screen, and here it is!
Next to "Peter Pan," it's Herbert Brenon's finest production.

Remember, This Never-to-be Forgotten Picture
STARTS SATURDAY AND CONCLUDES WED., AUGUST 13.