

OMAHA IS PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY

PROHIBITION COMPLETELY FAILS TO PROHIBIT DURING 1923

People In General Disregard The Law As It
Concerns The Eighteenth Amendment

BOOTLEGGERS HAVE REASON TO REJOICE

Law So Miserably Fails That One of Old Parties May Come Out
Flat Footed for Modification of the Volstead Act—
Many Politicians Too Cowardly to Express Real
Opinion—Flood of Booze from Canada.

About 90 millions of Americans are asking themselves, as the year comes to a close: "What has prohibition done for itself, during the present year 1923?" Echo answers, nothing, except to make itself more ridiculous than ever, in the eyes of sensible citizens. Yet, it has accomplished one thing. It has brought about a condition that will the more quickly bring back to this country a sane program of proper regulation of the liquor traffic by forcing our public officials to read the hand writing on the wall and at a not far distant date enact legislation that will restore to the public light wines and beer.

When this has been accomplished, it will mean and end to some half million bootleggers who sell their vile concoctions at an immense profit. It will mean, less work for the police, more contentment in the home; less lawlessness and a square deal for the people generally.

The enforcement or rather lack of enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment during the year is bound to make itself felt during the coming campaign, especially at the two major conventions. Whether a "moist" plank will be adopted or not remains to be seen, however, it is doubtful if either the republicans or democrats will have the will power to turn down the Anti-saloon league, when the time comes.

Just the same if the leaders of either of the parties would take the trouble to dig a bit beneath the surface and get at the actual facts

and not be afraid to face them, they would soon find out that it would be a wise political move for one of the parties to come out flat footed for a light wine and beer program, more particularly if the opposite party puts an extremely dry plank in the platform.

During the present year, literally, millions of gallons of liquor have found their way across the Canadian or Mexican border, from the islands to the south or from across the big pond. This has sufficed to satisfy a large part of those able to pay the price along the borders and reaching inland for a few hundred miles. The great middle west and a large part of the south have had to depend on the home made variety. Thus the "dago" and other hootch distillers are growing rich at the expense of the health of their millions of patrons, who in spite of their full knowledge of what they are up against when drinking the green, poisonous stuff, continue to patronize them because they feel they have a right to follow not only the dictates of their conscience but, the natural cravings of their appetite.

This much is sure, almost every man that took occasion to drown his trouble in drink before Volstead started things, is doing the same thing today, only more so. In addition there has grown up a large bunch of extremely young men and women, many of them high school students who have acquired the "Hip pocket" habit since prohibition has

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STOCK YARDS AND PACKING INDUSTRY OMAHA'S BEST AND GREATEST ASSETS

Second Largest Packing Center in the World—Everett Buckingham
Head of Stock Yards Helped Wonderfully in Unbuilding
of Industry and City—\$8,000,000 Head of Live
Stock Handled Here Annually.

Most old Omaha residents know that this city boasts the second largest live stock market in the world and know that the local Union Stock yards is among the biggest and best equipped in the country. Still we find many usually well informed citizens who have no real idea of the true importance of the live stock industry as it effects the city.

Forty years ago there was no South Omaha, no stock yards, no packing houses, and little of anything else of industrial importance in the city unless it was the Union Pacific railroad.

Today Omaha is second in receipts of hogs and sheep and third in cattle, ranking first as a feeder sheep market. America's greatest packers have their largest plants here. The success of the great industry has depended largely on the Union Stock yards and its officials. The Union Stock yards acts in a similar capacity as does the local clearing house to Omaha banks.

Many years ago Everett Buckingham was made virtual head of the stock yards company. He, with his many associates have brought this important "cog" in the general packing house industry to such a state of perfection that the business as a whole runs as smoothly as the best oiled commercial industry in the country. The people of Omaha have recognized the great ability of Mr. Buckingham these many years and have honored him in many ways, all of which has been justified many times over.

In writing of the Union Stock yards and packing industry, in general, we want to quote Miss Ella

Knight, a local teacher. She says:

"Think of a city having a capacity for housing 185,000, with a population of more than seven and a half millions in a single year! Nine days would be the average length of residence; forty times each year the city would completely empty and refill. The Union Stock Yards of Omaha is just such an unrelenting community, and the visitors looks down into the noisy pens and wonders at the organization and management evident through the stir, wonders how men's minds have meet the challenge of such vast numbers in working out the details of providing food, shelter, sanitation and transportation."

Up to 1884 no live stock stopped at Omaha, except what was taken from the cars to rest in transit to Chicago or points farther east. For several years efforts had been made to establish a market here, but without success. In 1883 the Union Stock Yards Company was organized and entered upon the task of building up a live stock market. At the time of the organization there was no settlement at the present site of South Omaha, which was selected for the establishment of the stock yards and which was at that time known as the Drexel farm, about five miles south of the city of Omaha.

Equipment of Yards

"There are in the Omaha yards, as in all other yards, divisions for hogs, cattle and sheep, the pens in the different divisions being built and arranged for the different classes of stock.

"At the Omaha market, a steel and concrete hog division has been con-

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IN THE New Year that is dawning

May you find each passing day

A little time for work and rest,

A little time for play;

A little time for friendship,

For gladness and good cheer—

But not a single moment

For worry or for fear.

—Katherine Edelman

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Rumor Heard That Tom Dennison Quits Politics

A quiet rumor is persistently heard that Tom Dennison is going to quit politics for good. There is already a scramble on that has almost reached riotous proportions between the pimps and ex-pimps as to who shall control conditions when Tom is gone. The politicians are said, to be on the anxious seat. Tom refuses to discuss the rumor.

Tom has been a leading light, in local political matters for a long time, the old ship will be without a rudder if he decides to quit.

JUDGE McHUGH LEFT LEGACY WORTH WHILE

The legacy left by Judge McHugh, who died in Chicago last week, was one that will appeal to everybody. When Judge McHugh died he left a myriad of friends and no enemies, which by everybody is considered a real legacy. He was a man among men.

The Editor of the Mediator knew him and worked with him a number of times. When Omaha was visited by a tornado several years ago, Judge McHugh was very busy with an attempt of the government to dissolve the International Harvester Company, of which concern McHugh was general counsel. Mr. Huntley "covered" much of this case for the Associated Press and became very well acquainted with the judge at that time. It was a big thing and Huntley was ordered to go to other cities where testimony was also being taken. He

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POLICE DEPARTMENT UNDER DUNN MAKES GREAT RECORD IN BLOTING OUT CRIME

Work of Gurnett and Palmtag Stand Out—Other Detectives and
Scores of Uniformed Officers Doing Effective Work—
Major Crime Fast Diminishing—Dampier Put on
Red Light District—Police Work Fast.

The police department has been busy cleaning up the old red light district the past week but have not confined their attention in particular to the old "prostitution row." Many complaints have been registered with Chief Van Dusen of late with the resulting effect of a more general clean up.

The actual arrests of several women of the underworld is not so important as was the effective manner in which it was accomplished. The significant fact is that the chief of detectives sent two newly re-instated detectives out on the job which they finished in record time putting a bunch of prostitutes out of business at least temporarily. These two men, William Gurnett and Fred Palmtag, who by the way have done most effective work in most of the big cases since their return to the service are the same that Mr. Butler reduced and made it so tough that one of them, resigned in disgust.

That is one of the many reasons that the Butler police administration was such a miserable failure. He failed to choose the right men for the right places because he did not understand police affairs.

It can not be expected that this or any other administration will ever be able to entirely clean up the underworld, it has never been accomplished, and never will be, here or in any other city in the world. Prostitution has flourished since time began. Drinking is as old as recorded historical time. The every-murder and robbery and all the long line of crime has been recorded for thousands of years. Law has often curbed crimes and criminals but never stopped them.

So, the police department of a city is judged relatively. Here in Omaha comparison of the Dunn and

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CITY SHOWS SPLENDID GROWTH DURING THE PAST YEAR

Wholesale And Manufacturing Interests Have
A Much Better Business This Year

PACKING INDUSTRY VERY PROSPEROUS

Exact Figures not Available But Report is that General Percentage
of Increase Will Be from 10 to 30 per Cent—Big Building
Program Next Year Looks Still Better—
Packers Report Big Increase.

Omaha's wholesale, retail and manufacturing business has very materially increased during the year 1923. While the exact figures are not available today it is possible to give approximately figures that will convey to our readers some idea of the general advance of the city's major interests during the year. It is reported that Omaha's wholesale and manufacturing business in 1923 totaled 85 million more than that of 1922, a survey completed by the publicity bureau of the chamber of Commerce will probably indicate.

In wholesaling, the increase was about 11 per cent, bringing the total from \$434,000,000 in 1922, to \$483,000,000, a gain of about \$49,000,000. Manufactures increased 10 per cent, or from say \$345,000,000 to \$381,000,000, a gain of approximately \$36,000,000.

Greatest total increase in wholesaling was experienced in building materials where the figure jumped from 10 million to \$16,000,000, an increase of 6 million. Other items showing marked increase are groceries and provisions, fruits and vegetables, autos and trucks, and lumber. Oils and greases, due to price cuts, dropped from a total of \$36,000,000, to \$28,000,000, the largest decrease in the table.

Omaha's largest manufacturing industry the packing house products, climbed from 154 million to 187 million, a gain of 33 million. Products of the smelters, which rank second in Omaha's gross manufacturers, were swelled from 29 million to 39 mil-

lion, a gain of 10 million. The city's third largest industry, manufacture of butter and cheese, increased from 17 million in 1922 to 23 million the past year, a gain of 5 million, and dairy bi-products from 634 thousand to 1 million 310 thousand dollars.

The tables for Omaha's wholesale and manufactured products, will show approximately:

Agricultural Implements, 9 million; Autos and Trucks, 49 million; Auto Tires and Accessories, 21 million; Bakery Products, 2 million; Baker Supplies, 1½ million; Books, Paper and Stationery, 11 million; Beverages, 1 million; Boots and Shoes, 4½ million; Building Material, 16½ million; Candy, 3 million; Cereals, 2 million; China, and Glassware, 2 million; Cigars and Tobacco, 10 million; Clothing, 7 million; Coal and Coke, 23 million; Commission and Produce, 12½ million; Concrete and Cement, 5 million; Cordage, 1½ million; Cooperage, ½ million; Crackers, 6½ million; Dry Goods and Notions, 16 million; Drugs and Chemicals, 4 million; Electrical Supplies, 8 million; Engines, 1½ million; Fish and Oysters, 1 million; Flour and Mill Products, 13 million; Fruit and Vegetables, 20 million; Furnaces, 2½ million; Furniture and Bedding, 6 million; Furs, Hides and Wool, 2 million; General Merchandise, 16 million; Groceries, 54½ million; Hardware, 9 million; Harness and Saddles, 1 million; Hats, Caps and Gloves, 1½ million; Hay and Feed, 6½ million; Jewelry, 1 million \$11 thousands;

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JOE LYNCH TO DEFEND HIS TITLE AGAINST THE POPULAR EARL McARTHUR

First Time in Two Years Omaha Fight Fans Will Witness
Championship Boxing Match—Fine Preliminaries—Mid
West Boxing Followers Give McArthur Even Chance
to Pluck Crown—Sure to Be a Bloody Fight.

Sometimes lightning strikes where it is least expected. Friday morning fight fans were under the impression that they would have to witness a mediocre scrap between heavyweights as a main event attraction to be staged next Friday night. However plans were changed and for the second time since boxing was established, as a legal sport, in Nebraska, local followers of the fistic game are to witness a championship match.

As is now pretty generally known, the promoters have substituted Joe Lynch and Earl McArthur, bantams for Tiny Herman and Jack McAuliffe, second division heavyweights. Joe Lynch is a real champion without any ifs or maybes about it. He has downed all the boys in his class and stands out as the one champion, aside from Jack Dempsey who has earned his championship honors without a fluke or by the grace of any state boxing commission.

The way Omaha and mid-west fans look at it, Joe is going to meet the toughest bird of his career and will have to go the limit to retain his crown. McArthur is a great favorite here and is perhaps as well liked as he is in his own home town, Sioux City.

Several hundred fight followers of this burg journeyed to Sioux City at the time McArthur fought Conny Curry and witnessed the greatest bantam fight ever staged in these parts. They have also seen him in action here. He is just the kind of a boxer local fans always want to see. He is full of fight from gong to gong. The Sioux City lad carries a wonderful wollop for such a diminutive kid and furthermore knows how to use his dukes, either one of them.

The last time Omaha people witnessed a championship fight, nearly two years ago, between Jack Britton and Cowboy Padgett, they had to be content to sit and watch a champion box just enough to entertain while he saved his strength for a more worthy opponent. They will witness an altogether different match next Friday night. Not so many local people have seen Joe Lynch in action but they have all read of his many fights and know that the champion steps into any ring with one sole purpose and that purpose is to knock his opponent out at the first chance.

In meeting Earl McArthur, Mister Lynch is going to face a fighter who thinks identically the same way about the matter. If McArthur was to enter a stable where several horses were munching away at their oats he wouldn't know the place where the equine stood was called a "stall" because he doesn't know what the word means.

If we thought this was not going to be the scrappiest scrap ever held at the shed we would say so but we believe that there is going to be plenty of blood shed before one of these bantams go down to defeat and it would not take much persuasion for us to lay down a few kopecs that Earl will be hailed as the world's bantam weight champion next Saturday morning.

Although a champion is fighting a decision fight, the popular prices of \$1 to \$3 will prevail. Tickets are now on sale at the Auditorium, Baseball headquarters, Merritt's drug store, the Sportsman cigar store, Paxton billiard parlors, Fleming's cigar store and the Denby cigar store.

Martineau Grieves at Loss of "Brown Jug"

The "little brown jug," emblematic of football rivalry between Michigan and Minnesota, never was transferred from vanquished to victor with more pathos than after the 1923 game at Ferry field, according to a story going the rounds of the Big Ten coaches here in schedule making.

Earl Martineau, who led Minnesota through a series of victories prior to the Michigan game, earned six citations for valor in battle in France. When a possible tie for the championship honors of the Big Ten football season of 1923 had slipped from the Gophers' grasp after a desperate struggle, Martineau, as the defeated captain, with tears in his eyes, carried the "little brown jug" across to Kipke of Michigan, the victor, but was too near a breakdown to speak.

M'COY WAS TRICKIEST OF LARGER FIGHTERS

Adept at Getting Other Fellow's Nerve in Ring.

Kid McCoy was one of the trickiest of the larger fighting men. Wasn't anything in the art of getting the other fellow's nerve that McCoy failed to employ when a fight was on. Those who remember his "comeback"—the night he met big Jim Stewart in Philadelphia—will never forget how the bout began.

In the first place, McCoy made certain that he would be the first to enter the ring. Once in there he went into the first corner that came to hand and sat huddled in his bathrobe talking to imaginary friends around the ring.

When Stewart entered he noticed that McCoy had not turned to greet him, so he stalked across the canvas and held out his hand. McCoy kept on talking to the mythical cronies. Finally Stewart reached down and touched McCoy on the shoulder with the meek remark: "Here I am, Mister McCoy." Mister McCoy looked over one shoulder, ignored the hand and said, "Oh, hello, boy!" and then turned away.

He figured that the action would either enrage or intimidate Stewart. While waiting in the center for instructions, McCoy deliberately stepped on Stewart's toes. The referee gave him a warning, but McCoy refused to stop.

McCoy reached up like a flash and jerking Stewart's head down with a grip about the neck, remarked: "Does this constitute one-hand holding?" By this time poor Stewart's nerves were so badly shattered that McCoy had no difficulty in whipping him in a limited bout.

Pick Bill Steinmetz



William Steinmetz, star skater of the Norwegian-American A. A. club, has been selected as one of the members of the team which will represent the United States in the Olympic games championship skating races in France.

Speaker Isn't Counting on Stanley Coveleskie

Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, declared it his belief that the Cleveland club would be stronger next year than it was this, basing his prediction upon the opinion the pitching staff would be stronger. And he is not counting on Stanley Coveleskie, either, for he says no reliance can be placed on the phenomenal spitball pitcher until he has had a chance to get into shape and show.

Speaker sent his veteran pitchers to Hot Springs on February 1 last year for an extra month of training. Next February he will send all the pitchers he is counting on for work in the campaign to Hot Springs, being satisfied with his experiment of last year.

Sheely Is Kept Out of Limelight by Bad Ankle

Only a bad ankle keeps Earl Sheely of the White Sox from being one of the most-talked-about first-batters in the history of the game. Eddie Collins says he is one of the greatest first basemen he ever played with or against. Some compliment, since so great a player as Stuffy McInnes was once a side-bick of Eddie's. Aside from being a great fielder, Sheely is noted for his ability to hit in a pinch.

GARBISCH TO CAPTAIN ARMY TEAM



Cadet E. W. Garbisch, 25, of Washington, Pa., has been elected captain of next year's army squad. Prior to entering the Military academy Garbisch, who played center in this year's game between the Army and Navy, attended Washington and Jefferson college, where he was captain of the pigskin battlers. In 1920 he first played center on the Army eleven, retaining that post the next year, going to tackle last year and back to center again this season.

FLIRT MEETS HIS WATERLOO

Demure Young Lady Passenger Knew the Best Way to Rout "Gay Blade."

Awaiting her train, she sat demurely, reading a magazine in the waiting room at the Union station. Across from her sat a "gay blade." His every action denoted a desire to flirt. The demure one apparently saw him not, remarks the Kansas City Times.

Nothing daunted, he walked over in front of the young woman and asked, "Didn't I see you get on the train at Sedalia?"

"What did you say?" replied the young woman, cupping her hand behind her ear.

"Didn't you get on the train at Sedalia?" came back the query in a slightly louder tone.

"I beg your pardon; I can't quite hear what you are saying."

By this time the flirt was rather flabbergasted. In a voice heard several seats away, his face a violent red, he shouted, "Did you get on the train at Sedalia?"

"Not that I remember," she answered.

The not so gay "blade," the cynosure of a grinning crowd, made a quick getaway.

A few minutes later a redcap approached.

"Your train is here," he announced, in a mild tone.

"Thank you," she replied.

Her hand was not at her ear, either.

"NEVER-STOP" TRAIN SYSTEM

Continuous Passenger Service is Demonstrated on an Experimental Track in England.

A demonstration was recently given at Kurlaal Gardens, Southend, London, of the "never-stop" system of continuous passenger service on a full-size railway, 300 yards in length, containing a 1 in 20 gradient. The line consists of two parallel tracks about six feet apart from center to center and the cars travel continuously round the circuit. The coaches, which hold 12 passengers, are propelled by a revolving spiral, laid between the tracks and carried on spokes projecting from a massive steel tube. From the underframe of the coach depends an arm carrying two vertical rollers that engage with the spiral. At the stations the pitch of the spiral is very fine and between stations the pitch is very coarse. The result is that the coaches pass through the stations at a speed sufficiently slow to enable passengers to enter or alight from the car in the same way as they now board or leave an escalator. As the car leaves the station it can be rapidly accelerated up to a high speed and then smoothly but swiftly decelerated as the next station is approached. The cars pass through the station slowly and continuously, but on leaving they spread out and travel at a great speed until the station is again reached. The claim that under the system there is "no waiting" was justified, as during the demonstration the station was never without one or more cars passing through it.

To Develop Southern Mountains.

A wealthy philanthropist has given a million dollars to the University of Kentucky to be spent in studying how to make the southern mountains produce a good living for the people who inhabit them. The problem is to discover the crops and the methods best suited to the hill lands. Through experiments that will begin at once the men in charge will test in the hill regions the commercial possibilities of raising various kinds of live stock and the suitability of different grasses and crops. With proper methods and more knowledge the isolated mountaineer may be able to make a better living than he has made hitherto.—Youth's Companion.

DESTROYS FLAVOR OF MEAT

Government Experts Find Use of Papain is Unsatisfactory for Making Tough Cuts Tender.

Suggestions have frequently been made to nutrition workers in the United States Department of Agriculture to the effect that papaya leaves and also dried powder made from the fruit of the papaw could be used to make meats tender. Both the leaf and the fruit contain an enzyme which digests protein. A series of experiments conducted by the bureau of home economics shows, however, that papain in either of these forms cannot be considered desirable for rendering tough meat tender.

A solution of the powder was applied to cuts of meat from the shoulder and round, which were then separately cooked by boiling, frying, and broiling. The enzymes acted rapidly on the connective tissues, especially when the meat was boiled, but the muscle fibers were made powdery and pasty at the surface. The meat was dry, lacked natural meat flavor, and had a bitter taste.

When the papaya leaves were crushed to extract the juice and wrapped around the meat for periods ranging from 6 to 26 hours at both room and refrigerator temperatures, the wrapped meat was slightly more tender than the untreated sample, but tasted decidedly of the green and bitter juice of the leaves.

Additional leaves were obtained from Miami, Fla., through the office of foreign seed and plant introduction. Results with these leaves were no more satisfactory than when papaya leaves grown in the botanical gardens at Washington, D. C., were used. In all cases the characteristic meat flavor tended to disappear and was replaced more or less by other flavors, particularly by a bitter flavor in some cases.

Produced 93.9 Tons of Milk.

Seventeen years old and having produced 93.9 tons of milk, 3.19 tons of butterfat and still producing is the record of Artis Pische De Kol of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture herd. This showing is surpassed by few cows. Freshening at the age of two, fifteen years ago, she has since that time produced a daily average of 34.3 pounds of milk. She was not in milk during the entire period, having gone two years without freshening prior to her last freshening. Stable records for the fifteen years show that her average yearly production was 12,250 pounds of milk and 423.19 pounds of butterfat. During five years, she produced more than 500 pounds of fat. Artis has consumed in the way of food 65 tons of silage, 28 tons of concentrates, more than 18 tons of hay, and 17 tons of roots and soiling crops.

Dwellers on Roof of World.

Man's loftiest abode is the empire of Ladakh, a kingdom sealed by the snows of the high Himalayas. "Midway between Chinese Tibet, Russian Turkestan and British India, a half a thousand miles behind the world's tallest barrier, occupying the loftiest inhabited and cultivated areas in the world, lies the mystic, subjugated empire of Ladakh. . . . Ladakh boasts the only celestial abode of temporal man. Its population of good-humored, prosperous people thrives between altitudes of 12,000 and 15,000 feet, while many migratory tribes shift between 15,000 and 18,000. Her elaborately colored and grotesque-figured mountains attain the ethereal height of 28,000 feet, the plateaus of which constitute the peak of worldly habitation."—Travel Magazine.

CLAY AWAY THE YEARS

Apply Boncilla Beautifier cosmetic clay to your face, and rest while it dries, then remove and see and feel the wonderful difference in the color and texture of the skin.

Guaranteed to do these definite things for the face or money refunded. Clear the complexion and give it color. Lift out the lines. Remove blackheads and pimples. Close enlarged pores. Rebuild facial tissues and muscles. Make the skin soft and smooth.

You can obtain regular sizes from your favorite toilet counter. If not, send this ad. with 10 cents to Boncilla Laboratories, Indianapolis, Indiana, for a trial tube.



Nemo Self-Reducing No. 333 is a real bargain. It has a low top, and medium skirt. Made in durable pink or white coutil; sizes 24 to 36—and costs only \$3.00. If your dealer can't get it, send name, address size and \$3. We'll send the corset Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute 120 E. 16th St., New York (Dept. S.)

VICTOR'S TONIC LOTION

Rough, Pimply Faces made clear, smooth, beautiful. Blotches, blackheads, sunburn, tan, skin-roughness and redness quickly removed. Safest, pleasantest, most effective toilet preparation on the market. 25c. 50c. 1.00. 2.00. 5.00. 10.00. 15.00. 20.00. 25.00. 30.00. 35.00. 40.00. 45.00. 50.00. 55.00. 60.00. 65.00. 70.00. 75.00. 80.00. 85.00. 90.00. 95.00. 1.00. 1.25. 1.50. 1.75. 2.00. 2.25. 2.50. 2.75. 3.00. 3.25. 3.50. 3.75. 4.00. 4.25. 4.50. 4.75. 5.00. 5.25. 5.50. 5.75. 6.00. 6.25. 6.50. 6.75. 7.00. 7.25. 7.50. 7.75. 8.00. 8.25. 8.50. 8.75. 9.00. 9.25. 9.50. 9.75. 10.00. 10.25. 10.50. 10.75. 11.00. 11.25. 11.50. 11.75. 12.00. 12.25. 12.50. 12.75. 13.00. 13.25. 13.50. 13.75. 14.00. 14.25. 14.50. 14.75. 15.00. 15.25. 15.50. 15.75. 16.00. 16.25. 16.50. 16.75. 17.00. 17.25. 17.50. 17.75. 18.00. 18.25. 18.50. 18.75. 19.00. 19.25. 19.50. 19.75. 20.00. 20.25. 20.50. 20.75. 21.00. 21.25. 21.50. 21.75. 22.00. 22.25. 22.50. 22.75. 23.00. 23.25. 23.50. 23.75. 24.00. 24.25. 24.50. 24.75. 25.00. 25.25. 25.50. 25.75. 26.00. 26.25. 26.50. 26.75. 27.00. 27.25. 27.50. 27.75. 28.00. 28.25. 28.50. 28.75. 29.00. 29.25. 29.50. 29.75. 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MUTTON AND LAMB AS FOOD

Among the Most Healthful, Nutritious and Palatable of Meats, Say Experts.

The production of sheep for wool alone is rapidly on the wane in the United States. More and more emphasis is being placed on the production of lamb and mutton for the table, although only 3.7 per cent of the meat consumed by the average American for the last five years was lamb or mutton. This proportion should be much larger, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, as mutton and lamb are among the most healthful, nutritious and palatable of meats.

The reason for the limited use of lamb and mutton throughout the central section of the United States probably had its origin in the days of the development of the great corn-belt region west of the Appalachian mountains, department workers say, according to the New York Times. At that time sheep owned by the settlers of that region came largely from the North Atlantic states and had been developed almost without exception for wool production, regardless of the inherent flavor of the meat.

The flesh of these animals was no doubt tough, not so palatable as other meats and, possibly owing to the crude methods of caring for it, much of it was unfit for use. As this section of the country has been somewhat slower in the development of mutton breeds of sheep and as much prejudice against the meat has been handed down from generation to generation there has developed the idea that the flesh of all sheep is not appetizing and carries peculiar flavors.

SNOWSHEDS WILL BE MAZED

Picturesque but Monotonous Features of Mountain Travel Are to Disappear.

The snowsheds along some of the railroads through the Sierras are being taken down, one stretch measuring 14 miles in length. Some sort of snow-fighting equipment will be used instead. These enormous structures were novel at first, but when it came to riding through them, mile after mile, passengers grew tired of them and, besides, they wanted to see the scenery, remarks the Providence Journal.

Some of these sheds were built in localities where the country was somewhat lacking in picturesque features, but at the same time passengers were always trying to get a glimpse through the window-like openings which occurred at regular intervals, but this was impossible as the movement of the train precluded anything like a glimpse of the country—nothing but a flash of light.

Consideration of the wishes of passengers, coupled with the fact that the maintenance of the sheds has been a serious item of expense, prompted the railroad people to dispense with the long snowsheds.

School for Smokers.

A smoking master has just opened a school in London. He teaches the art of smoking cigarettes and cigars. It appears it is not so simple as is generally supposed. For instance, really to enjoy a cigarette, he says, you must not pull at it like a school boy, nor yield to the vulgar taste of swallowing the smoke. Once the cigarette is in your mouth it must not move again, you must only slowly draw in your breath. The best time in his opinion to smoke a cigarette is before breakfast and you must make it last like a dream. The London master makes his last from twenty-five to thirty minutes. To smoke and also drink alcohol is a heresy. Alcohol spoils the taste of tobacco, but coffee taken with the cigarette is perfection. People who smoke one cigarette after another without stopping are nothing but savages. So says the London professor.

Meisen, a City of Porcelain.

Of all the quantity beautiful cities of Germany, Meisen on the Elbe, pride of Saxony, occupies a unique place of its own, being built almost entirely of porcelain. In 1740 the first royal porcelain factory was established on the hilltops overlooking the Elbe. In the fifty years that immediately preceded the World war the municipality and individual wealthy citizens were able out of their accumulated wealth to substitute porcelain for brick and stone in the construction of buildings, so that now one-half of the homes, together with several factories and public edifices, are constructed almost entirely of this translucent and very expensive material.

High Cost of Lightning.

The annual destruction due to lightning fires in the United States is estimated to be as much as \$20,000,000. In one state alone, Iowa, during the four years ending with 1922, the loss as given by the state fire marshal was \$1,363,704, of which 61 per cent was due to fires in farm barns. Very nearly all of such loss is preventable by proper rodding, says the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Force of Habit.

Tibbs—That barber is a rare bird. Jetts—Why throw the spot light on him?

Tibbs—Whenever he shaves himself, he can't stop until he talks himself into a haircut and a shampoo.

Nothing Deep About It.

"Wonder why so many men sing while taking a bath?"
"I know why I do—the bathroom door won't lock."—Boston Transcript

GIRLS ACROSS THE STREET

Who They Are Is One of New York City's Greatest Mysteries, Says Writer.

New York is a city of mysteries in more ways than one. It is an old legend that we do not know the names of the people in the next flat and, like most legends, that is not exactly true, says a writer in the New York Sun and Globe, but there is one case of anonymity which has bothered a great many New Yorkers and does not appear to have any really good solution.

That is the identification of the little stenographer who works directly across the court, or even across the street, at a window just opposite yours which is entirely destitute of sign or indication of what sort of a place it is.

More than one man has puzzled over this problem even to the extent of searching the building adjacent to discover an answer to the query in his heart, but something always seems to be coming up to block him.

More than one young man has stood long hours in front of the entrance to the adjacent building, but stenographers do not appear to look the same when they emerge in their street clothes as when one glimpses them through a glamorous window.

Probably it is the same way with young men—that they, too, go unrecognized when they stand uncertainly upon a curbstone in a cake eater's costume without the identifying eyeshade.

At any rate it has been suggested that every business office should have some identifying sign upon its side as well as its front windows and that there ought to be some way of making acquainted these young persons who spend so much of their employers' time in friendly but futile staring across the great open spaces of downtown New York.

TREASURE ISLANDS ARE REAL

Many Have Been Searched for Buried Wealth and Sometimes It Has Been Found.

There are quite a number of islands scattered about the world whereon buried treasure exists. And people are always trying to find it.

Quite a score of attempts have been made, for instance, to unearth the treasure alleged to be buried on Cocos Island. Yet so far the adventurers have reaped no reward for their toil.

Fully \$50,000 has been wasted, again, in futile attempts to recover the "pirate's hoard" reported to be hidden near the lip of the crater of an active—very active—volcano on Pagan Island, in the Ladrone group.

Still, as a set-off against many failures, there have been a few successes. There is no doubt, for instance, that a Liverpool sailor named John Adams unearthed treasure to the value of between \$150,000 and \$200,000 on Auckland Island some years back; while William Watson, a shepherd, recovered in 1868 nearly a ton of gold that had been hidden on one of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Likewise, two runaway seamen, named Handley and Cross, successfully located and dug up a valuable hoard on Oak Island, off the coast of Nova Scotia, and this after many others had failed.

Figure This for Yourself.

Two men were angling in the river. For some time they sat in silence, smoking their pipes and watching their lines. Suddenly one of them uttered an excited exclamation and dropped his rod into the river.

"Did you see that fellow fall off that cliff over there into the river?" he shouted.

"Don't get excited, Tom," answered his companion soothingly. "It may be a cinema actor doing one of his stunts. They often make films in these parts."

"But," said the other, "supposing it isn't and that the man is really in danger?"

"Well," replied the other philosophically, "if he drowns he isn't!"

Genuine Admiration.

As the dancer took his fair partner down to supper, she seemed to hypnotize the waiter told off to serve them, for he seemed incapable of taking his eyes off her.

At last the dancer could stand it no longer.

"I say, my man," he observed. "What makes you stare so rudely at this lady?"

"It ain't rudeness, sir, believe me, it ain't," returned the waiter. "It's genuine admiration. This is the fifth time she's been down to supper to-night."

Couldn't Find the Tonsils.

William Dillworth, seven years old, of West Union, W. Va., had his tonsils removed. Upon convalescing he thought he knew enough to perform some surgery himself. Seeking a patient, he found a dog. A few hours later he entered the office of a physician and asked him where a dog's tonsils were located. He had searched in vain for them, he informed the doctor, and, being unable to find them, he simply cut off the dog's tail.

In His Eye Thirty-Five Years.

A sliver of coal which has been imbedded in the eye of Jesse A. Wright of Sanford, Md., for 35 years, has finally worked its way out. Mr. Wright was operating a cannal house at Choptank, Md., in 1888, when a terrific explosion occurred, wrecking the place and seriously injuring him. A short time ago his eye began troubling him. A physician treated him and removed a fragment of coal from his eye.

OMAHA IS PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY

(Continued from page 1)

Junk and Paper, 775 thousand; Leather and Shoe Findings, 974 thousand; Light and Power, 4½ million; Lumber, 29 million; Machinery and Supplies, 10 million; Metal Products, 6 million, 603 thousand; Millinery, 900 thousand; Mill Work, 2 million; Miscellaneous, 7 million, 745 thousand; Motion Picture Films, 4 million; Office Supplies, 3 million, 299 thousand; Oil and Grease, 27 million; Paint and Glass, 8 million, 277 thousand; Phonographs and Talking Machines, 2 million, 390 thousand; Plumbing and Heating, 6½ million; Rubber Goods, 1 million, 403 thousand; Seeds and Nursery Stock 1 million 760 thousand; Stock Foods and Serum, 1 million, 425 thousand; Surgical and Dental Supplies, 1 million 330 thousand; Sporting Goods, 1 million 201 thousand; Tractors, 2 million 223 thousand; Wall Paper, 1 million 110 thousand; Woodenware and Stoneware, 1 million, 94 thousand.

Manufacturing totals more than 380 million of dollars.

PROHIBITION COMPLETELY FAILS TO PROHIBIT DURING 1923

(Continued from page 1)

been placed on the statute books. All in all, it appears there are more actual drinkers than ever before, which can mean but one thing, that the great majority of people are either drinkers now or are disgusted with our alleged prohibition laws. It seems not unreasonable then to believe that it would behoove one or the other national parties to come out flat footed for a modification of the present law.

The year 1923 goes out in a blaze of glory for a half million bootleggers and booze runners but, goes down in history as a colossal failure from the standpoint of prohibition enforcement, in spite of Anti-saloon League propaganda.

JUDGE McHUGH LEFT LEGACY WORTH WHILE

(Continued from page 1)

was on the way from Chicago to Wichita the night of the tornado. He was taken off the train at Kansas City and quickly hurried to Omaha. At that moment he parted company with the Judge. Mr. McHugh was an able attorney and very dignified. Incidentally, he won that case for the International people and also won the biggest job of any lawyer in the country.

Alex Legg, president of the International, was in Omaha continually during the hearing, and made many friends here. He also is a splendid gentleman. He was present at Judge McHugh's funeral.

Couldn't Join the Herd.

Usually it is the father of the girl whom the trembling young man has to see when he wishes to propose, but sometimes it is the mother.

One such unfortunate called upon his prospective mother-in-law, and was met with absolute frigidity.

When his mission was announced the mother had a fit.

"No, sir!" she exclaimed. "I have not encouraged your visits. On the contrary, I have opposed them. I feel you have taken a mean advantage of our hospitality—that you intend to start on our ewe lamb."

Then the young man became angry, for he had received every possible encouragement.

"Madam," he said to the astonished woman, who expected and hoped he would go down on his knees to beg for the honor of an alliance with the family, "if I cannot have the family lamb, you will excuse me from continuing this interview with the family mutton."—London Tit-Bits.

More Compression.

The paper on the wall had become very faded and looked very much worse for wear, but in spite of all Mr. Cityman said to the landlord he refused to do anything to it.

The house was small, but the owner assured his tenant that if he could not put up with the old paper he could soon find plenty of others who would be willing to do so.

At last one day Mr. Cityman said to his wife:

"It's no use, Margaret. We shall have to put on some new paper at our own expense."

"And take all the trouble to scrape the old stuff off?"

"Certainly not. We'll put it on over the other."

"John! And make the rooms smaller still!"

Strange Town of Midgets.

A curious little town, in a pretty rural section of Germany not far from Berlin, has a population of 70 adults and a number of children, the entire population being made up of Lilliputians. The houses, shops and theaters are on such a diminutive scale that a person of average size would have difficulty in entering.

They have a tiny fire department with hose wagon, hook and ladder and a steam engine drawn by Shetland ponies. The policemen are scarcely larger than big dolls, and the postmistress, though sixty years old, is about the size of an eight-year-old child. Some of these little people earn a livelihood by circus and stage exhibitions, but most of them are stay-at-homes, and excel in toy making.

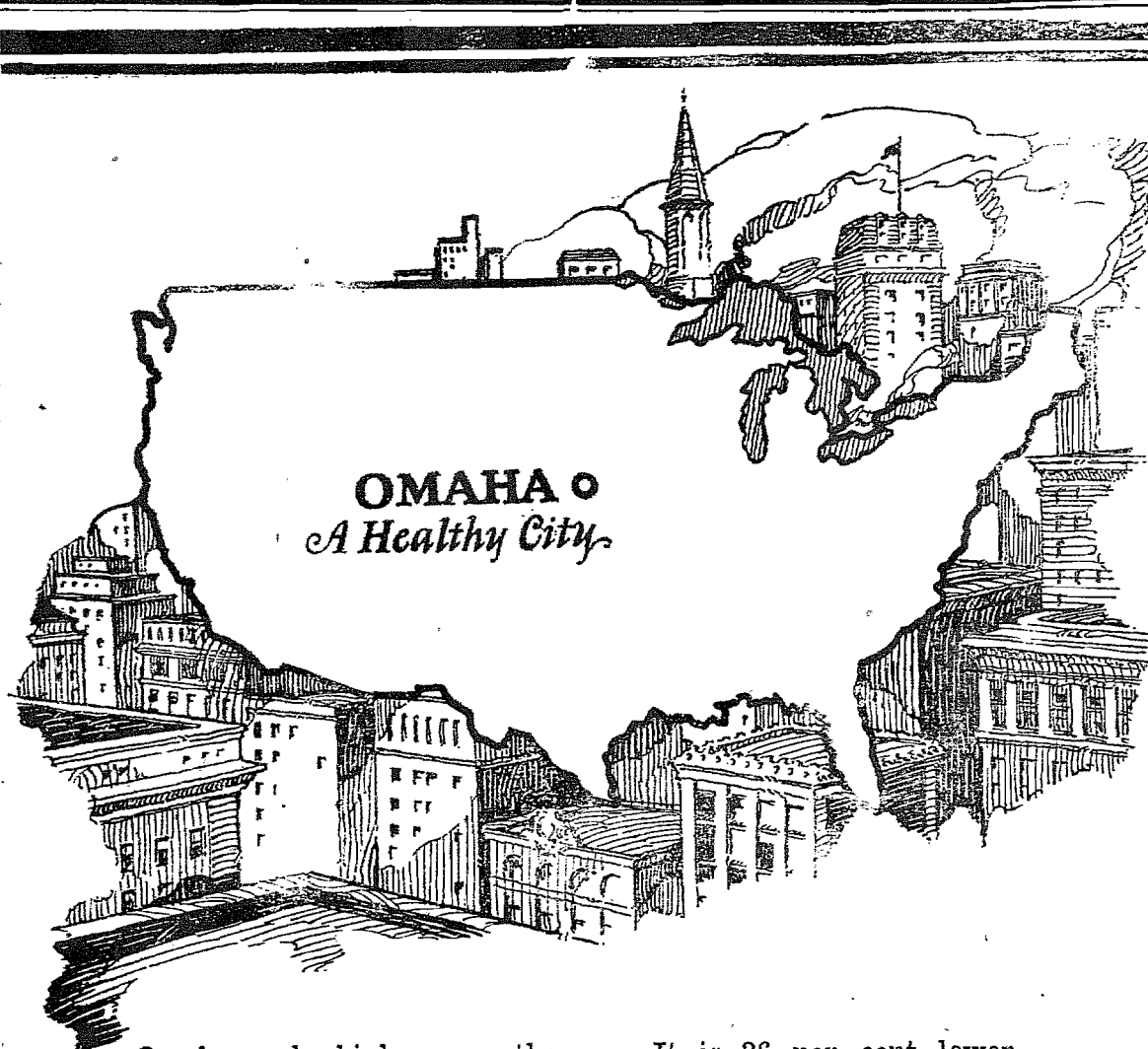
Imperial Palace Often Burned.

The Japanese imperial palace in Tokyo was originally finished in 1456 and for centuries was occupied by the shoguns, the virtual rulers of the

country. It has been the residence of the emperor of Japan since 1868, but it has been so often destroyed by fire that the present structure dates only from 1888.

Not in Politics.

"I guess I'm hopelessly behind the times," remarked old Uncle Pennywise. "I know I'm ignorant as a bear but I don't brag about it."



Omaha ranks high among the fifteen most healthful cities of America.

Nebraska, with the exception of one state, has the best health record in the United States.

Very Important Reasons, Indeed, Why "Omaha Is a Great Place in Which to Live."

Federal census figures show that only ten persons out of every thousand die in Nebraska every year. This is thirty per cent lower than the country's average death rate.

Electricity—the clean, sanitary, silent servant—has modestly, but tirelessly, aided in bringing about conditions which have resulted in this wonderful record.

"Omaha Is a Great Place in Which to Live"

Nebraska Power Co.

Summer's Gone Winter Is Here

When the cold mornings come your ear will be hard to start if you're still sticking to summer gasoline.

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YOU—DRIVE IN AT

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24th at Willis Ave.
12th at Harney
24th at H Sts.
18th at Jackson Sts.
29th at Leavenworth
30th at Farnam
30th at Cumming
38th Ave. at Farnam
49th Ave. at Dodge
60th at Military
Main and Military.
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But with a tank full of "CRYSTAL BLITZEN" Because it vaporizes so quickly it almost instantly catches the spark, and the choker need be used but very little.

No aching arms, worn down batteries, diluted crankcases when using "CRYSTAL BLITZEN." Nothing but satisfaction, so complete that you will tell all your friends about the gasoline you get at Nicholas Service Stations.



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AGAINST MR. BOK'S AWARD

The Chicago Tribune says, editorially:

"Mr. Edward Bok's amiable project for bestowing \$100,000 on the inventor of the best practicable plan by which the United States may cooperate with other nations looking toward the prevention of war has been widely advertised. Plans have been submitted. The jury of award has made its award. It is now proposed to submit the winning plan to a popular referendum, and The Tribune is invited to assist by printing a form of ballot for the use of its readers.

It will not do so.

We are quite aware the refusal will not only seem ungracious but the subject to misconception. Any refusal to fall in with a proposal that has an idealistic motive and object is certain of misconception by ardent proponents. There is no fallacy more general than that refusal to swallow an idealistic project is evidence of want of sympathy with the object sought. The most familiar specimen of this logic is the assumption by virtually all pacifists that those who do not accept their theories and nostrums are lovers of war.

But the prospect of misconception ought not to prevent the performance of duty, and in the case of the proposed referendum we have no doubt of The Tribune duty. So far as the competition itself is concerned, it is conceivable that among the proposals submitted by the better instructed and more practical minded contestants a useful suggestion may be found. The jury of award is of distinguished membership, having as its chairman Mr. Elihu Root, a statesman of ripe experience and achievement in foreign affairs. Gen. Harbord, Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, Mr. E. M. House, and Mr. Brand Whitlock are other members whose judgment deserves respectful consideration. We may assume, therefore, that the plan they have approved has merit as a contribution to our thought on international cooperation.

We are quite willing to assume this in advance of the publication of the plan, although we also think that Mr. Bok's inspiration is a product of the pacifism and international sentiment which work mischief, so far as they work at all, upon the American mind. But pass over this important aspect of the Bok project and concede that valuable and novel suggestions have been brought forth. But why the popular referendum?

The ballot reads as follows: "Do you approve the winning plan? Yes. No."

What a farce! The plan is approved by Elihu Root and his well known cojurors. It is redolent of the idealism and altruism which are so easy to approve in theory and without immediate sacrifice of any kind—one of those noble gestures of amity which give us a glow of optimism and self-esteem. Authority and noble motive buttress it. What man or woman will vote no? A few, perhaps, who have well formed opinions, who have read and pondered on the subject of international relations. The overwhelming majority of us, who have done neither, and who are ready to approve anything not palpably absurd which is offered to us as a means of increasing international peace, will vote yes. The affirmative costs nothing at the moment. Why vote no?

The result is foregone. It is a hollow form. If we had forgot the Peace Ship and other manifestations of pacifist mentality, we should say it is disingenuous. Mr. Root is certainly not ingenuous, nor is he the man to take such a referendum seriously as an expression of judgment. He at least knows it is worth about as much as a referendum. Do you want another war? Yes or no.

But, ingenuous or disingenuous, the referendum deserves condemnation on perfectly clear grounds. It deserves condemnation because it implies that men and women are fitted to give judgment on a subject which they have not studied, to give a judgment which to be sound requires reading, examination of experience, wide information, and considerable special knowledge. The referendum deserves condemnation because in reality it is not an appeal to such judgment, but to vague aspirations and hopes and irresponsible sentiment, which in no way contribute to sound, practical judgment on a question remote from our study or experience. It is in effect a repeal of the wise system of our republic which vests in the chief executive of the nation and in our senate the duty of acting, after study and mature deliberation, in this difficult field of statecraft.

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When in Need of A Cab, Call

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LOW METER RATES

TARARE'S MUSLIN FESTIVAL

Thriving Center of Industry for Years in Eastern France Hails Originator.

Tarare, in east central France, is the city of muslins. It was formerly a little village lost in the Beaufortais mountains, but now it is the center of a thriving industry. For more than half a century it has conducted a worldwide trade in the finest muslins, the secret of making which originally came from India, says the Detroit News. And as a result of that trade the village has become famous. Each year in honor of Simonet, the founder of the mills, the people celebrate the muslin festival, which calls forth the liveliest holiday spirit in all of the inhabitants.

Last year the festival lasted three days, in which the little city was truly a city of muslin. Everywhere houses, balconies and facades all but disappeared under the light and colorful decorations, which were always pretty and sometimes ingenious. Above the middle of the streets were suspended domes from which long streamers of muslin were draped in graceful curves to the second floor windows of the houses; resede, cream, ivory and rose predominated—gay and beautiful colors like garlands of flowers hanging from immense corals. Vehicles of all kinds were adorned with fancy muslins.

QUARTER THE MINIMUM TIP

Check Men Have a Scheme to Extort More Money From Coat Owners.

"There's no limit to the ingenious inventions of these tip hounds," muttered the occasional theater-goer, the New York Sun and Globe notes.

"What now?" his friend inquired. "Yesterday I took in a matinee at one theater and the evening performance at another. At both I checked my overcoat and stick. It cost me a quarter at each place, instead of a dime, because of their latest malevolent stunt.

"The check men used to take the tips in their hands or receive them in a little deep dish. In either case you could make your contribution a dime without shaming yourself before anyone but the receiver himself. If the dish were there, you ostentatiously cast the coin in with the rest of them, and nobody noticed what it was. If the check man reached with his palm, only he felt the size of what went therein.

"But now they would accept nothing but a quarter. Before the end of the last act they put three or four quarters on the ledge. Tips, they indicate, are to be laid alongside these. What can a man do? One puts down a quarter and all the others have to follow suit. If a courageous chap contributes only a dime the check man immediately whisks this bad example into his pocket."

Odd Uses for Motor Cars.

Odd uses to which motor cars may be put are described in Popular Science Monthly.

J. M. Schofield of Stockton, Cal., uses a small touring car to help him dig wells. On the way to and from jobs his car pulls a four-wheel trailer loaded with more than a ton of digging tools. Ingenious appliances enable him to use it as a stationary engine for such work as raising derricks, drilling and pumping.

E. W. Tee of Brooklyn, N. Y., uses his car to prevent the water supply at his country place from running short. He raises the rear end of the car, removes a tire, slips a belt over the rim, and operates a pump until the tank is filled.

Samuel D. Lamis of Hannibal, N. Y., uses his car to haul a mowing machine when the time comes to cut hay on his farm.

Correcting the Sentence.

The following story is credited to the one and only G. B. Shaw. It concerns an acquaintance who was a schoolmaster and who at the time was taking a class of very small boys in English grammar. On the board he had written the sentence, "The toast was drunk in silence," asking the class to correct any mistake they could find in it. For some moments there was no response, but finally a youngster held up his hand and at a nod from the master stalked gravely up to the blackboard to make his correction. When he had finished the sentence read, "The toast was ate in silence."

Cook on Exhaust of Car.

Auto tourists now can use the heat of their engines to cook their meals by means of an oven attachment perfected by an Oregon inventor, according to the Popular Science Monthly. The oven fits over the exhaust manifold, which supplies the heat. Food may be cooked while the car is in motion, since the pots and pans used are supplied with lids that lock securely, somewhat similar to those used in fireless cookers.

Sells Hair to See Game

Acts of sacrifice attributed to Roman gladiators are as naught when compared to the deed of a loyal coed who sold her luxuriant growth of hair to obtain funds to attend the Wabash-Delpaw game at Crawfordsville.

RADIO A CURE FOR FLOP EARS

Earmuffs on Receiver Do the Work for Boy Who Was Thus Afflicted.

"Protruding ears will soon be a characteristic of a bygone race," said Wilkinson. "Mothers of the future need have no fears that their young ones will grow up with flapping auditory organs. The radio will attend to that.

"My boy Junior not so long ago had one of the most pronounced pairs of protruding ears I have ever seen. It was a terrific blow to us. Since the day of his birth we had worked to make him look pretty. My wife before long had visions of his becoming a million-dollar-a-year movie star. "She overlooked nothing. As soon as Junior had hair long enough to curl she curled it. As soon as he was able to walk she saw that he carried his feet in the approved fashion—almost parallel, the toes pointing slightly east and west. When his new teeth started coming we had the old ones extracted immediately so that he would have a straight, even set.

"Until two years ago his ears seemed to be just ordinary ones. They were not exactly tucked in close against his head, but they were not obstreperous. Then suddenly they started shooting out at right angles. You can imagine the shock.

"When our hopes were at the lowest ebb the boy became a radio fan. For two, three and four hours a day he would sit at his set, the head telephones clamped over his ears. In six months those awful flappers began to improve their shape. In a year the cure was complete. The radio earmuffs had done their work."—New York Sun and Globe.

BYRON TRIED TO KEEP THIN

Starved Himself to Avoid Corpulency but Had Periods of Excessive Eating.

In "Beau Brummel and His Times" one reads that Byron, "fearful lest he should become fat, starved himself and then ate and drank to excess upon nights of relaxation." The two preceding days, relates Thomas Moore, Byron had taken nothing but a few biscuits and had chewed mastic to stop the craving of his stomach. One is told, also, that he wrote "Don Juan" on gin and water. Early in 1803 Byron, when only seventeen years of age, already experienced the discomfort and disfigurement of corpulence. He weighed himself regularly at the old coffee mill, 3 St. James street, where for over 150 years eminent people have gone to be weighed.

Byron was absent from England between 1809 and 1811, he having left for the continent July 8, 1809. May 10, 1810, he swam the Hellespont from Sestos to Abydos in emulation of Leander, and, sailing for home July 3, 1811, the poet was met by his friend Dallas at Reddish's hotel, St. James street, on July 15, 1811, the day on which he was weighed for the last time at the old coffee mill. His successor, the seventh Lord Byron, was a regular customer at that popular resort.—Adventure Magazine.

AUTOMATIC STORM SIGNALS

Mechanical Device Gives Warning to Electric Light Stations by Ringing a Bell.

The passage of a summer storm cloud over a great city means that there will be a very large demand made upon the electric light stations for increased current, says the Providence Journal. If the power and light generating station was not prepared for this call the industries of the locality would be greatly hampered and the complaints would be overwhelming, so that these situations must be anticipated.

Until recently it has been the custom to keep on the lookout for storms by posting an observer on the top of the building and upon the approach of a threatening cloud the alarm would be given and the fires under the boilers would be forced, additional generators thrown into service and other preparations made to meet the emergency, and under the old system these preparations entailed considerable work in the way of notifying different departments, some located at some distance, by a rather elaborate system of calling or signaling.

Recently a mechanical means of accomplishing this has been arrived at. A little device near the desk of the superintendent detects the approach of a storm and gives the alarm by ringing a bell, intermittently at first and later more insistently, whereupon the superintendent gets up and going to the other end of the room moves a lever or two and touches a few electric buttons and the whole system has been notified to get ready for a storm.

London Growing Fast.

It has been estimated that the increase of London's population during and since the World war is no less than 600,000. Vast numbers were attracted from the provinces by the lure of plentiful employment and high wages. Now, having acquired the taste for London, they do not return, even though employment is not now plentiful and wages are not what they were.

Test of True Love.

She—"You don't love me any more! He—"Why do you say that?" "The last three times you've left before father made you."

PLAN TO BLOW OUT DISEASE

British Doctors Will Use Trade Winds Against the Mosquitoes of Samoa.

Pacific trade winds will be used in an attempt literally to blow disease out of the Samoa islands, according to plans of Dr. Patrick A. Buxton, leader of the expedition of the London School of Tropical Medicine, which recently set sail for the South seas. Tuberculosis and other diseases threaten the extinction of the natives of the Samoa group of islands and it is thought their susceptibility may be due to a condition caused by a tiny parasite carried by the Stegomyia mosquito. This mosquito does not seem to be able to exist where the dense undergrowth is cut down. By cutting airways through the dense jungle so that the Pacific trade winds can blow through it, it is hoped that the insects will be blown away. An intensive attack, which will also include substituting modern cisterns for the hollowed coconut storage tanks which furnish breeding places for the mosquitoes, will be made first in one of the small islands of the group. The expedition is expected to be in the tropics for two years.

Modern Quarrying.

The quarries of a Vermont company produce every year more than 1,000,000 cubic feet of stone. In the early days the quarrying proper was done largely by manual and animal labor. At present, four hydro-electric power stations, supplemented by two steam-driven generating stations, when necessary, supply the power to run all the machinery in the quarries. One especially interesting application of electric power is seen in the "gang saws," that saw the giant blocks of marble into slabs of varying thickness. The saws are made of soft iron one-eighth of an inch thick and four inches wide and are toothless. Small pumps deliver a mixture of sand and water to the saw and the sand does the cutting. There are at the quarries more than 300 of these electrically-run gangs which work in groups of from twelve to forty-three.

SURGERY OF HEART ON TRIAL

German Expert Reports That the Cutting of the Nerve Fibers Ends Acute Pains.

Numerous statements relative to the relief by surgical operation of a heretofore almost intractable disease—angina pectoris—have appeared recently. Patients who suffered with the severe pains around the heart associated with this condition, are usually treated by the use of sedative drugs and physical methods; the relief is, however, temporary and recurrent attacks cause great distress and prevent those afflicted from following their usual occupations, says Hygeia.

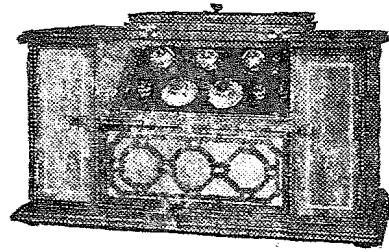
The new surgical methods are based on the suggestion of a German physician that the pains are conducted by nerve fibers which are accessible to the surgeon, and that relief might be secured by dividing these fibers. One German surgeon reported that he had performed the operation in six cases with excellent results. The cutting of the nerve caused a cessation of the pains, although it was not clear whether this result was due to a fall in the blood pressure or to a loss of sensibility in the parts.

Last February two American surgeons reported the results of the use of this surgical method in five cases. Death occurred in one case, and marked improvement resulted in the four remaining cases. Cases have continued to be reported both in the American and the foreign medical literature.

Some physicians have questioned the use of the method on the grounds that the pain was a warning signal which caused the patient to lead a conservative life. The field appears to be promising but is still strictly on trial.

Explorers Ate Shoes.

Three explorers of the wilds of Northern Canada have made their way back to civilization after two years of grueling experience. They covered more than 4,000 miles, mostly by canoe, overland stages of the trip being made with the aid of a dog team. More than once they were near starvation and once they were compelled to eat their old moccasins, discarded spears and tent supports.



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Facts and Figures Concerning Greater Omaha

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Friends and Patrons

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Happy New Year

Leo J. Crosby

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

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Happy and Prosperous
New Year

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To Our Friends and
Patrons We Wish a
Happy and Prosperous

New Year
FOX DRUG CO.

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COMBINED ASSETS OF HOME INSURANCE COMPANIES TOTAL 150 MILLION DOLLARS

Do you like figures? Especially if they concern the advancement of your own home city. We believe every citizen of Omaha will be proud of the following facts and figures as they concern the advancement of our local interests. None, we believe are more interesting than the figures given out by our home insurance companies. Some of the facts and figures follow:

The combined assets of the home insurance companies of Omaha, totaling \$150,217,592.20 are almost the value of the combined packing house products; more than all the retail business done in Omaha in a year and more than all the combined bank deposits of the city's bank.

According to figures compiled by the Bureau of Publicity, the premium income of companies whose homes are in Omaha, was \$30,264,853.82 in 1922, almost as much as the value of all automobiles distributed in Omaha that year. The number of policy holders in Omaha companies was 1,244,535, more than enough to populate a city the size of Detroit. The annual payroll paid to 1,055 employees was in Nebraska was \$14,501,085.15.

Total clearances through Omaha banks last year in receipts and disbursements was \$73,372,086.15. Bank balances January 1, 1923 were \$2,529,240.91. More than \$14,000,000 never paid out to policy holders and total taxes were \$168,405.65. Rentals paid amounted to \$209,693.83.

These figures give an idea of the magnitude of the insurance business in Omaha. Local companies are known as the most substantial in the insurance world. Insurance men are interested in activities that will result in a bigger and better Omaha.

Here are some facts and figures concerning our homes and churches: Each has a corps of highly trained physicians and surgeons. Those hospitals which do not have regular staffs, are open to any physician or

surgeon in Omaha who is of high professional standing. All hospitals are adequately supplied with graduate nurses.

Almost all hospitals conduct training schools for nurses where several hundred young women are graduated annually. They are supervised, by hospital officials and classes are conducted by doctors and graduate nurses.

CHURCHES

There are 170 churches and of the 200,000 population 80,000 are on the church rolls. About 25,000 children attend Sunday schools. Omaha is the see-city of the Catholic, Episcopalian, the First Presbyterian, First Central Congregational and All Saints are among the larger and imposing buildings.

OMAHA HOMES

The abundance of labor in Omaha, excellent educational and hospital facilities, and religious accommodations, make Omaha an ideal home city. In addition the climate is dry and healthy with an average annual temperature of fifty degrees.

Of the more than 40,000 families in Omaha, half of them own their own homes and Omaha ranks fourth in Home ownership in the United States.

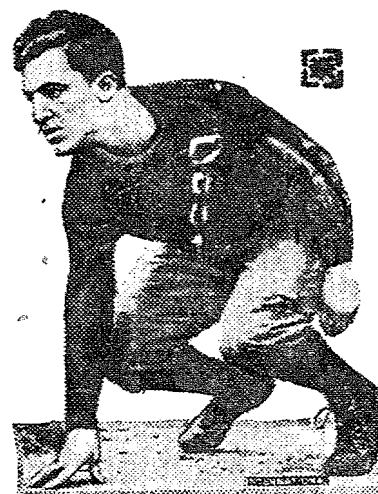
In 1922, 1,552 new dwellings were built at a cost of \$6,138,593.2.

A great deal of attention is paid to outdoor recreation in Omaha. There are twenty-three beautiful parks totaling 1,400 acres connected with more than thirty-five miles of well maintained boulevards. The city ranks third in per capita park area and its parks are considered among the most beautiful in the United States.

Ancient Egypt's rocs.

Stone adzes used by Egyptians nearly 5,000 years ago to hew out tombs in soft limestone are almost identical in form with the stone adzes used by Hawaiians to within recent years to cut wood. Dr. Henry S. Washington of the Carnegie institute, who points out this similarity, says that it may support the theory that the culture which existed on the Pacific islands and in America before the time of Columbus originated in ancient Egypt about 800 B. C., and was spread westward by sailors. However, he thinks it more probable that the Hawaiians and Egyptians worked out the problem of rough cutting with hard stone in much the same way, but independently.—Science Service.

Zarakov Is Sensation



Izzy Zarakov, the little Jewish football player at Harvard, whose playing has caused a sensation and is giving the Crimson hopes of beating the Yale team next year. Zarakov is with the freshman team this season, and in 1924 will be eligible for the varsity. He is the son of a Boston tailor.

Greetings

of the
Season

**OMAHA ICE &
COLD STORAGE**

15th and Dodge

Greetings

AND A
Happy New Year
To All Our
CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS

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WE WISH OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

A HAPPY NEW YEAR



French Dry Cleaning Works

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In time of New Years holly
And candles mellow light
May thy hearth be jolly
And every prospect bright

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patrons and friends for their valued patronage
during the past year. We wish you a Happy New
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Joyous New Year to Our Many Friends and Customers.

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A Happy New Year To Our
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Here's to you on
New Years Day

May all your troubles
blow away.

May joy and health
come in to stay:

That's our wish for
New Years Day.

GEO. A. ROBERTS GRAIN CO.

230 Exchange Building—Omaha, Neb.

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS BY THE OBSERVER

TRAVELING man, married with one child, has been playing with a certain girl in one of the local stores or rather, she has been playing with him. Both are going to find themselves in bad if they don't look out. Hate to tell names and such but they had better keep their clap-traps closed if they do not expect to get in bad.

SAMARDICK and Rohrer, as well as city and county prohibition dicks, have been very busy during the Yuletide season as several score bootleggers will testify. While it is pretty tough on the boys that have been knocked over the fact remains that officers have no horns protruding from their heads. They "haint" so bad at that, it just seems so.

MEDIATOR wishes all our readers, advertisers and good friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

MARRIED WOMAN, out in Dundee not a million miles from Fiftieth street put on another gay little party a short time ago. No one knows a thing about it, except a few. Perhaps that is what makes friend husband get grayer and grayer day by day.

JUDGE DINEEN always does the right thing at the right time. He takes occasion to make the sober and drunken auto speeders remember their sins of commission, soaks those guilty of other crimes but will not stand for the county raiding places on city search warrants. People knew what they were doing when then gave him the top vote.

BUILDING construction breaks all records in Omaha this year. Estimating December activities at 365 thousand the year will show that more than \$12,500,000 spent on the local building program. And it will be much better and bigger next year.

STOCK YARDS AND PACKING INDUSTRIES OMAHA'S BEST AND GREATEST ASSETS
(Continued from page 1)
structed which has no equal in the United States. It is light and airy. The floors are of concrete and are cleaned nightly. The troughs are of cement and the water furnished is well water supplied from wells on the banks of the Missouri River, pumped herefrom to a reservoir back of the yards and delivered to the pens through a system of water works installed by the yard company.

"The sheep barn is one of the most commodious in the country and is arranged for the prompt handling of thousands of sheep. When one considers that 66,000 sheep have been handled through this market in one day, one gets an idea of the magnitude of the sheep business.

"The cattle yards are paved with concrete, and the pens are so arranged as to accommodate single animals, carloads and up to three or four carloads per pen. Scales are conveniently located in the several divisions of the yards for the purpose of weighing live stock after it has been fed, watered and sold."

Packing Houses
In 1884 nearly a hundred thousand head of live stock were received, 88% of which were reshipped to other points, indicating that as yet Omaha was but contributory to more firmly established markets. Within the next year the market received a powerful impetus when the Hammond Packing Company was induced to begin business in a small slaughtering plant built by the Stock Yards Company. In 1885 nearly 300,000 head of stock were handled and only 57% were reshipped. These numbers have increased steadily, until now about 140,000 cars, carrying nearly 8,000,000 head of live stock, are unloaded annually at the yards. About 60% of this live stock is bought by the various packing companies.

At the Union Stock Yards there are now fourteen packing house plants in operation. Of these, six are among the largest in the United States. The others are smaller concerns, catering largely to the local and nearby trade. Taken altogether, the Omaha packing house plants create a demand for cattle, sheep and hogs that is unequalled by any of the great markets.

An increasing tendency has been shown by the farmers to the north and west to adapt their land to the raising and fattening of live stock. Fifteen or twenty years ago, western Nebraska, western South Dakota and Wyoming made up a typical range country. In the long, severe winters there was great loss of life in the herds; marketing must be done almost entirely in the fall months; and cattle must be fattened before they were ready for packing. The introduction of irrigation, the planting of alfalfa and corn, and providing shelter for his stock, have enabled the farmer to ship to market sleek, well-fed animals, and to market them throughout the entire year.

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Soft Drinks, Fine All-Day Lunch
Candies, Full Line Best Cigars.
Polite Service.
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Clean teeth the right way—with a dentifrice that does not scratch or scour. "Wash" your teeth clean with **COLGATE'S**

POLICE DEPARTMENT UNDER DUNN MAKES GREAT RECORD IN BLOTTING OUT CRIME
(Continued from page 1)
Butler police administrations is interesting and instructive to the great majority of citizens who stand for decency and law enforcement. It is not necessary to record the hundreds of blunders, the scores of failures, the general bad mess made of things under Mr. Butler as every one in the city has that miserable record deeply imprinted on their minds.

That record simply adds lustre to the present police activities through comparison. As the year comes to a close, it is worth while, reminding our citizens of the effective manner in which the department has been conducted the past three months.

When Mr. Dunn, first took up the reins, he sat about cleaning up major crimes and criminals. Gathering together the choice of the force formerly under him, reducing the less efficient, promoting the deserving, he soon had the department working like a well oiled machine.

Many old time criminals knew their stuff and beat it out of town, others tried to pull their own particular brand of "jobs" which usually resulted in being apprehended before the trail grew cold. People are comparatively safe on the streets now, though crime of various sorts is to be expected. Attention is now being directed to minor infractions of the law with the result that Omaha may properly boast being one of the cleanest cities in the country from a police standpoint as well it is in other ways.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM OF OMAHA A BIG BUSINESS
"The public school system of Omaha is a big business. It represents an investment of 16 million dollars, with annual expenditures approximating 4 million. The board of education has on its payroll a corps of 1,241 teachers, and 141 janitors. The board is composed of twelve persons and their work requires their continual attention."

Old Calendar Shelved.
The adoption of the Gregorian calendar by the Russian orthodox church through a recent proclamation by Archbishop Tikhon means that the entire Christian world will celebrate Christmas this year on the same date for the first time since 1581, the International Fixed Calendar league announced.

The Russian and Greek churches for centuries followed the Julian calendar, which caused them to celebrate Christmas from 10 to 13 days after the rest of the Christian churches.

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NEW LIGHT ON EARLY HERO

Letters Found in Washington Tell of Col. R. H. Harrison's Career and Its Climax.
William Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives, made a fortunate discovery in the musty record shelves of the house this summer. He brought to light in one dusty package seven letters in the hand of George Washington and letters as well from Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, John Jay, the Marquis de Lafayette and Col. Robert Hanson Harrison, who was General Washington's secretary for six years of the Revolutionary war and concerning whom all of the letters were written.

Historians, especially those of Maryland, will set high store by Mr. Page's treasure trove, says the Detroit News, for one of the letters throws a new light on a hero of the Revolution and will require a correction to be made in every biographical cyclopedia that relates his career. It shows that career had a dramatic climax not hitherto suspected by the history writers.

It tells how Col. Robert Hanson Harrison, who had given the best years of his life to the young republic as a soldier, was prevailed upon, against his private desires and interests, to come to its aid again, this time as one of the first judges of the newly created Supreme court; and how he was unable to complete his journey to New York, then the capital, but was dragged down by illness on the way and obliged to return home, there to die.

HE KNEW THE HIDING PLACE

How General Sherman, Inspecting West Point, Found Contraband Cigars in His Old Room.
Speaking of West Point and its traditions recalls a story that is told of General Sherman when he was commanding general of the army, after the Civil war.

With several other distinguished visitors, he made an inspection of the West Point barracks. Finally he entered a room in one of the divisions and the two cadets occupying the same sprang to attention.

Sherman saluted, as is the custom, then drawled, "Any contraband in this room?"

When neither of the cadets replied, the general, with a smile on his face, stooped down before the fireplace and, reaching up, removed a loose brick. Putting in his hand he drew forth several cigars. This was in the days when no smoking was allowed.

"Thought so," said the general. "I used to hide 'em there myself."

It was Sherman's old room. Of course the general didn't report the find. That was Sherman's way.

DISLIKE THE SMALL PANES

Window Cleaners Would Rather Work Near Tops of the Loftiest Skyscrapers.
Whatever else may be said of Washington square it may be truthfully chronicled that it is the bugaboo of the window cleaners, that race of men who nonchalantly pose on window sills at dizzy heights while you hold your breath in incredulous horror.

Any window cleaner in the city will tell you that he would rather wash the panes of the highest floor of a skyscraper than go to the most modest of Washington square or Greenwich Village apartments to work, says the New York Sun and Globe.

"It's easy to understand," explained the head of one of the window-cleaning companies, "for most of the windows in the Washington square or Greenwich Village section are of the so-called French type, and are divided up into a number of small panes. Each of these naturally has to be cleaned individually and so the window takes that much longer to do. The more windows our men clean the higher their wages are, so naturally they want to get through as quickly as possible."

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HOW ABOUT THE HUSBANDS?

Writer Animadverts on Mrs. Belmont's Remarks on Slavery of Married Life.
Marriage, says Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, is a sort of slavery, and for that reason she would hesitate to recommend marriage to any girl. Why, not for the same reason hesitate to recommend marriage to any man? There are millions of average men in the world who are just about able to make ends meet, observes the Detroit Free Press. They are conscientious persons feeling the usual affection for their families and having a strong regard for the obligations which they assumed when they married and became fathers.

The result of these binding ties is that they work on year after year, paying the family bills, pinching a little sometimes off for life insurance, laying away to meet the cost of educating their offspring, struggling to get ahead to buy a home, and at the end of the first 25 or 30 years of married life they frequently find themselves just about where they started in a financial way, and beyond their prime physically.

They have, in a sense, been the slaves of marriage quite as much as their better halves, but it has not been observed that the outlook for hard work and small returns ever discourages the youth of either sex when marrying time comes. They seem to think the game is worth the candle and something over. Perhaps, notwithstanding Mrs. Belmont's doubts, they are right about it.

"Metal Mike" as Helmsman.

An American coasting vessel recently completed a voyage of 12,000 miles with a machine as helmsman. Except for taking the vessel in and out of port, the steering was done solely by this new device, and the vessel kept a straight course throughout the trip, at no time deviating from it by more than a sixth of a degree.

The new apparatus is known among "Metal Mike" has become so effective to the ship's compass in such a way that directly the vessel's nose begins to take it out of the true course, an electric contact is set in motion, which moves the helm and brings the ship back to the right position. Now that "Metal Mike," has become so effective in practice, it probably will be fitted to other boats.

Alaska to Make Paper.

Development of an important pulp and paper industry in southeastern Alaska is inevitable because of the water power, timber and transportation conditions there, in the opinion of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. "The rate of development of the pulp and paper industry of the territory," says Mr. Wallace, "will be controlled by the economic factor of distance from present consumption centers and by the necessity, inherent in the industry itself, for large capital investments, rather than by physical disadvantages. The physical conditions in southeastern Alaska—presence of cheaply developed power, an enormous supply of inexpensive wood and the availability of water transportation—are the very factors which make inevitable the expansion of pulp and paper manufacturing in the territory."

Near Plunkville.
"What has become of that bad curve just outside of Plunkville?"
"The town did away with it."
"A good idea."
"Yes, it was cheaper to do that than to build a hospital."

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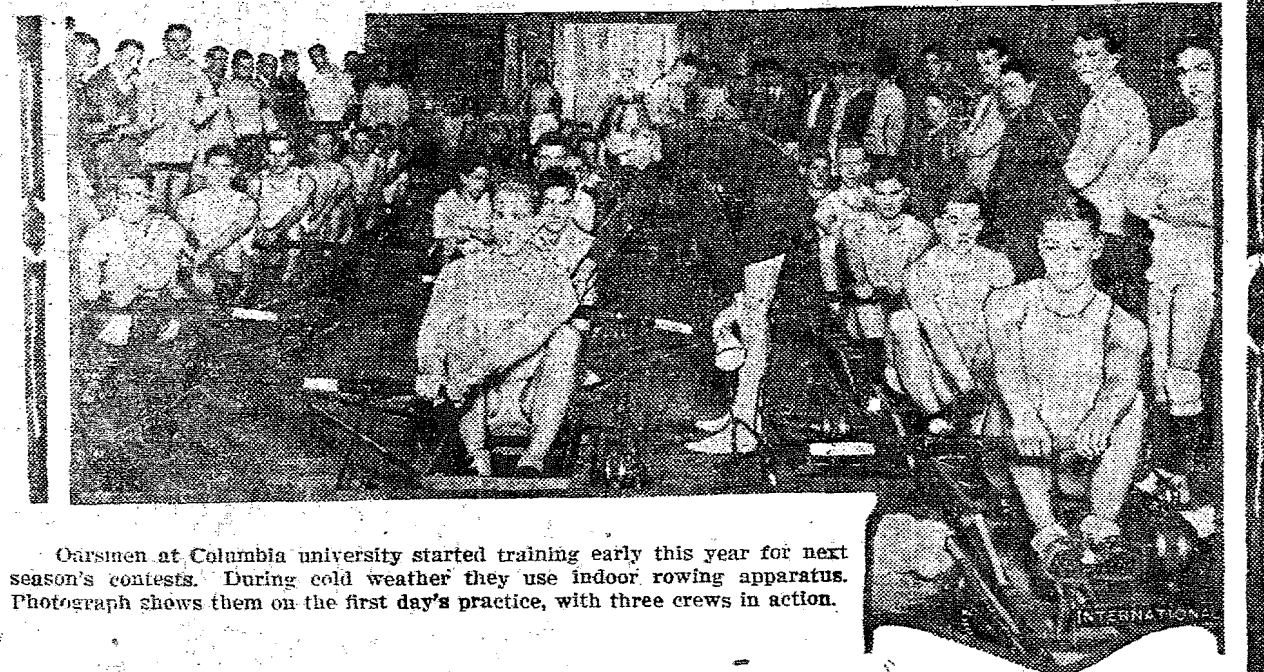
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Good Preliminaries
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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY OARSMEN START TRAINING EARLY



Oarsmen at Columbia university started training early this year for next season's contests. During cold weather they use indoor rowing apparatus. Photograph shows them on the first day's practice, with three crews in action.

Lucke Is Star Bowler



Leo C. Lucke, winner of the 1923 eastern individual bowling championship tourney, who twice defeated Jimmie Smith, star bowler of Milwaukee, Wis., while the latter was on tour meeting all comers last season. A match is contemplated with Lucke and Glenn Riddell against Charley Trucks and Bill Knox, 1923 American bowling congress champion.

New York Furnishes Six Captains for Princeton

A study of the geographical distribution of the homes of captains of Princeton university's athletic teams brings to light the unusual fact that no less than six of the captains come from New York city, or from towns near New York.

Two of these men are captains of major sport teams. J. T. Pirie, II, captain of this year's crew, comes from New York city, as does Harvey Emery, captain of the track team. Besides being captain of the track team, Emery is captain of the wrestling team, president of the senior class and president of the Varsity club, and is holding down a regular position as tackle on the orange and black football team.

Carl Moser, captain of swimming and national intercollegiate diving champion, is also from New York city. John Klaess, basketball captain, and Kenneth Dittmar, captain of lacrosse, are from Rockville Centre, L. I., and Scarsdale, N. Y., respectively.

Princeton's crack polo team is captained by William Jackson of Hempstead, L. I.

Joe Dugan Is Hailed as Greatest Third Baseman

Joe Dugan, by his great work for the Yankees last season, and his showing in the world series, just about earned the right to be classed as the greatest third sacker in the game. National leaguers say that "Pie" Traynor of Pittsburgh is his only rival.

Wins "Harrier" Title



Fred Wadsworth of the Glenco A. C., New York, winner of the junior national cross-country championship races of the A. A. U. at Fairmount park, near Philadelphia.

Ruel Best Catcher

Often it takes a lot of hard work and years of effort before a player receives proper recognition. Muddy Ruel, after being shifted around in the American league from St. Louis to New York to Boston and finally Washington, is now pronounced the best catcher in the American league by no less an authority than Connie Mack.

Sporting Squibs

Ames won the annual Missouri Valley cross-country run.

Mike Suzanne Langlen of France is a clever billiard player.

The baseball season is too long, the football season too short.

Bowling was a popular pastime in England as early as the Thirteenth century.

The Rochester club of the International league will train at Savannah, Ga., next spring.

Now and then, in a football game, the ball gets some pretty rough handling, next to the referee.

The millennium must be close—Boston is said to have got the best of a baseball deal with New York.

Polo, like golf, is another game in which youth does not rule. Some of the greatest polo stars are past sixty.

Lawn tennis, horse riding, polo, football, golf, hockey, yachting, fencing and rowing are the popular sports in Spain.

Edwin Weir has been elected to captain the 1924 University of Nebraska football team to succeed Rufus Dewitz.

England's team in the Olympic winter sports events at Chamonix, France, will comprise 50 athletes, including a hockey team.

Earl Pitman, well-known harness driver, won 50 races on half-mile tracks during the season rapidly drawing to a close.

There are no fewer than 168 golf clubs operating within fifty miles of New York city. Members number approximately 250,000.

The next international polo matches between the United States and England are to be played at Meadowbrook in September, 1924.

Pat Moran has signed a contract to continue as manager of the Cincinnati National league ball club. Moran's contract for 1924 is a duplicate of the 1923 agreement.

According to records, most of the greatest baseball players in the major leagues have been developed on college diamond or town lots, with no professional experience.

Firpo sees where he made a mistake in his last fight and wants another chance at Dempsey, and no doubt he also has a vision of what even the loser's end of the purse would be.

William Haines, coach of the Harvard varsity crew from 1915 to 1922, and a rowing instructor at Harvard, will coach the Massachusetts Institute of Technology crew next year.

Charles Pore, holder of the five-mile record, who retired from active competition last year, plans a comeback this winter. His first appearance will be at the Millrose A. A. games at New York.

Tennis teams from Harvard, Princeton, Yale and other American colleges will go to England next year to play a series of matches with Oxford, Cambridge and various British tennis clubs.

The average freshman student at the University of Pennsylvania weighs 6½ pounds more than he did before the war. Thus all that is necessary to produce better football material is to have another war.

FAST ELEVEN TO BE FOUND IN BASEBALL

Easy Matter for Experts to Pick Star Aggregation.

Speaking about All-America football teams, it would be an easy matter for the experts to pick such an aggregation from the ball players who hold forth in the American league.

Dick Reichle, now playing the outfield for the Boston Americans, was a star end at the University of Illinois.

The New York Yankees have three renowned footballers on the roster. Mike Gazella, who plays shortstop, was a star halfback at Lafayette. Outfielder Hinkle Haines was a sensation on the gridiron with Penn State. Outfielder Hendricks is a former Vanderbilt star.

Riggs Stephenson, who second sacks for Cleveland, was a star halfback at University of Alabama, one of the greatest players the south has ever turned out.

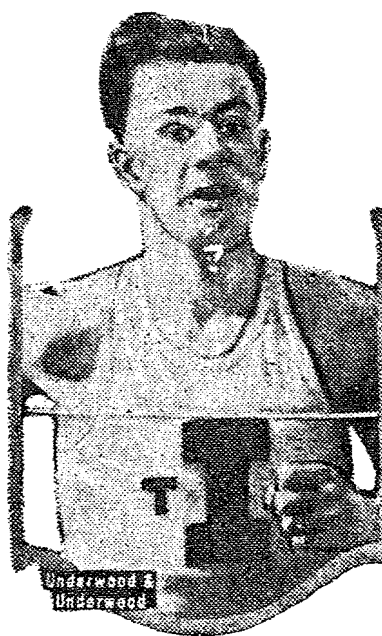
Shortstop Gagnon of Washington and Outfielder Bill Barrett of the White Sox starred in football at Holy Cross.

The White Sox have in Pitcher Castner one of the greatest backs ever produced in the West. He starred at Notre Dame and won much praise from Coach Rockne.

First Baseman Lou Gehrig of the Yankees was a featured player at Columbia and Bob Knobe of the Cleveland Indians played at Michigan.

Experts who are really looking for an All-America football team can recruit it from Ban Johnson's league.

Iowa Star Is Winner



Harold R. Phelps, University of Iowa cross country star, won the individual championship of the western conference at Columbus, O. His time was 26 minutes 16 seconds and he will try out for the American Olympic team next spring in either the 5,000-meter run or the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

World Series Hero Is Discarded by Giants

It doesn't pay to be a world series hero—especially on the New York Giants.

Casey Stengel, hero of 1923; Jess Barnes, hero of 1922, and Johnny Rawlings, hero of 1921, will tell you so.

Rawlings saved the game for the Giants in the series of 1921 by a miraculous stop and throw on the deciding play of the deciding battle. He was traded to the Phillies the next season.

Jess Barnes was the pitching ace for the Giants in the 1922 series with his wonderful teninning the game against Bob Shawkey. He was traded last June to Boston.

Stengel won the only two games the Giants captured in the last series with home-run drives. Now he is traded to Boston.

Don't be a world series hero, say Stengel, Barnes and Rawlings, and save your job with the Giants.

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AT WHOLESALE PRICES: Avoid the middleman, buy direct from the importer and you have our guarantee of the purest and best obtainable at these prices: \$2.00 per 2-oz. bottle, three for \$5.00 Per pint (enough for 32 gallons \$8.00; all delivered postpaid or C.O.D.

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WHOLE COMPANY CAMPED IN WILDERNESS DURING FILMING OF "VIRGINIAN"

Owen Wister's Masterpiece Made in Real Wild West Many Miles From Railroad.

Filming a picture in the primitive cattle country—the one remaining stronghold of the cowpuncher that Owen Wister immortalized—has its handicaps as well as its advantages. Tom Forman made this discovery when he filmed all of the "exteriors" for the elaborate Preferred Picture, "The Virginian," in a wildly beautiful spot in the high Sierras which is almost untouched by the hand of civilization.

Here are some of the highlights of that production which will occupy the screen of the Rialto Theatre beginning next Sunday, for one week.

Neither automobile nor locomotive ever has been seen in the great cup in the mountains in which the picture was filmed.

The company spent six weeks in camp, nearly eight miles from telephone or telegraph.

Most of the outdoor scenes were shot more than ten miles above sea level.

Fifty mules were constantly employed in packing supplies to the camp, an eight-hour journey from the end of the wagon road.

A mountain village was built by Director Tom Forman, who had absolute dictatorship over three hundred inhabitants.

Fifteen hundred mountain trout were required for the camp breakfast.

Ninety tons of supplies, including materials, food and equipment, were carried in on the backs of mules.

Black bears raided the camp larder on two occasions.

Fifty fat steers were slaughtered and eaten. A slaughter-house was built and expert butchers employed.

Florence Vidor, who plays "Molly Wood," rode more than 1,000 miles on horseback.

Owing to lack of maid service, Tom Forman, Kenneth Harlan, Florence Vidor, Russell Simpson, Pat O'Malley, Raymond Hatton and other luminaries of the company made their own beds and kept up their quarters.

Two pack mules met death by falling off the narrow trail.

One steer furnished the camp with meat for three days.

When lamb stew was on the bill of fare it took three lambs to fill the kettles.

Fifty cowboys used in the picture are real "punchers" and have been employed herding cattle in the mountains from five to twenty years.

The horsemen in the camp, including actors and cowboys, covered an aggregate average of 1,000 miles a day during the period of encampment or a distance equal to a round-the-world trip.

"FREE-FOR-ALL" DAMAGES PICTURE CAST BEYOND REPAIR

Hospital Score Card Lists Many Celebrities Who Couldn't Keep Heads Out of Way of Flying Missiles.

As a movie "Her Temporary Husband," coming soon to the Strand Theatre, has all the earmarks of a true fight picture.

Not only does it look like considerable damage was done to heads and bodies but the hospital score card at the First National studios showed that no less than four were treated for serious cuts and bruises during the making of the picture.

First was Chuck Reisner, playing the role of a heavy, whose head stopped a chair. The chair was a "breakaway," built for the movies, but it didn't break anything, but Chuck's head. He received a gash on his forehead two inches long, and he was dazed for two hours.

Charlie Gerrard, also a villain, wailed the chair that struck Chuck,

but it wasn't his fault.

No more his fault than it was Owen Moore's when he smashed a vase over Gerrard's head. Gerrard had two stitches taken in his head from the crash—and the vase was still unbroken!

Victim No. 3 was George Cooper, also a villain. When his head stopped a statue, thrown at him in one of the general-free-for-all fights, he was knocked over by it. When he finally was helped to his feet he had a black eye and a superficial cut near the same eye. He also went to the hospital.

So when a fellow gets hit in the movies you don't know whether it really hurt or not, but it's safe to bet that being the target is not very much fun.

"GOOD MORNING DEARIE"

"Good morning dearie, how are you?" Nothing personal at all, just the name of the world famous musical comedy now playing at the Brandeis. It is a whirl wind from start to finish, the shame of it all is what they have given but three days to Omaha instead of two weeks, which would have given all local theatre goers a chance to see this wonderful musical production. However, lovers of musical comedy have tonight and Saturday in which to witness this best of all production of its kind.

This is the one and only company presenting "Good Morning Dearie" which comes direct from the Globe theatre, New York, where it ran continuously for more than four hundred nights.

There are seventy-five people in the cast including the "Sunbeam Girls", the sensational dancers from London. Don't miss this production as it is positively one of the super-musical comedies on the road.

McINTYRE AND HEATH

HEADLINE AT THE ORPHEUM

The real event of the vaudeville season, and also a momentous occasion in theatrical history, occurs next week at the Orpheum theatre, where McIntyre and Heath appear in their famous blackface skit, "The Georgia Minstrels." These renowned veterans of minstrelsy have played together for 50 years, making this the golden anniversary of their stage partnership.

Even the veriest "old-timer" of the theatre cannot remember back when James McIntyre and Tom Heath were not the most celebrated minstrel kings of the stage.

Other attractions on the program stamps the coming week's bill as one of the greatest in Orpheum annals. "The Wager," as an extra added attraction, rounds out an eight-act bill.

"The Wager," possibly the most hilarious afterpiece ever conceived for vaudeville, will be presented by Ray Hughes & Pam, Dotson, John Miller and James Mack, and Owen McGivney.

Several rounds of old-time house comedy are to be administered by Miller and Mack. D. Apollon, known as the wizard of the mandolin and one of the greatest Russian dancers, offers a spectacular novelty entitled "Bi-Ba-Bo".

Is Manager of Braves



The Boston National League club announces the appointment of Dave Bancroft, veteran captain and shortstop of the Giants, as manager of the team. Bancroft went to Boston with two of his teammates, "Casey" Stengel and Bill Cunningham, in exchange for Pitcher Joe Oeschger and Outfielder Billy Southworth of the Braves.

Whitey Whitt Comes Out With Story of Retiring

Whitey Whitt of the New York Yankees says that he intends to retire from the big show—that he played his last game in the recent world series. However, when spring rolls around and Whitey realizes the Tanks have a great chance to cut into another world series he will probably forget his threat of the fall to retire for all time.

John McGraw's Pet Star Hurries Back to School

A big first year in the majors, and the statement of Manager McGraw of the Giants that he was the best youngster in the National league, has in no way affected the size of the hat worn by Travis Jackson. The young man, as soon as the season was over, hurried back to a Southern college to complete his education. He says he isn't always going to be a ball player.

An announcement from Oakland is that the veteran Jack Knight has been traded by the Oakland Coast league club to the Shreveport club of the Texas league. Knight will play first base and act as field manager for Ira Thomas.



VINIE PHILLIPS

The delightful ingenue, with "Bathing Beauties", the big musical show selected to present the extra Midnite Show at the popular Gayety, New Year's Eve. Two complete performances Monday night.

MIDNITE SHOW AT GAYETY

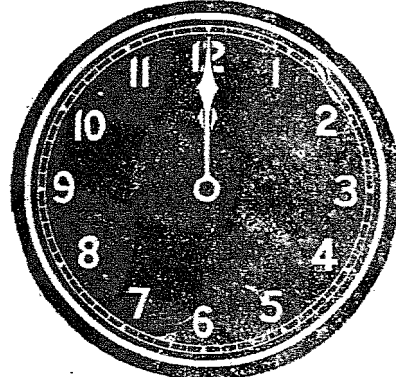
"Bathing Beauties" Will Usher in 1924 Amid Joyous Surroundings. Ticket Demand Greatest Ever.

Only a short trip is required of the theatre-goers of this city to get a realistic view of the latest creations in bathing costumes and salt water nymphs. It does not require a journey to the Atlantic Ocean to accomplish this feat, for in the "Bathing Beauties" at the Gayety theatre all next week, there will be any number of the very latest creations in woman's seaside wearing apparel, adorning the symmetrical figures of a host of youthful and sprightly dancing nymphs.

And there will be a company of clever principals, gaily cavorting with the ensembles who are declared to be one of the sprightliest aggregations of burlesque entertainers this city has seen in many moons.

Charles Mason, as straight man, will serve as foil for these two funny fellows: Alice Lawler, the sourette of the show, is at once good looking and a peppy worker.

Monday night, "Bathing Beauties" will present two separate and distinct performances at the Gayety, beginning at 8:30 and 11:00 respectively. The occasion for the 11:30 show is to supply the annual New Year's Eve midnite performance for which the Gayety alone has been famous for many years, it having originated the midnite show idea in Omaha many seasons ago.



To make the event one to be remembered until the next one rolls around, Aid Man Johnson is preparing novel and timely stunts symbolic of the death of the old year and birth of the new year. "Bathing Beauties" will be the attraction and there will be a jamboree of high jinks and good fun that will be unlimited and it wouldn't be surprising if the roof should be tilted a bit by the enthusiasm and joy of the theatricals that will attend the Gayety's watch-meeting performance. The house will be open at 11:00, curtain at 11:30—all will be out and over at 1:45 Tuesday morning, Jan. 1st, 1924.

The demand for seats for the Midnite Show has always been in excess of the supply: it will be well to get tickets early rather than take chances on being disappointed at the last minute.

Ladies' matinee at 2:15 daily all week starting Wednesday. Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00 as will the gala holiday matinee New Year's Day.

Sport Notes

James J. Corbett is fifty-seven years old.

Horse racing is being revived in Russia.

Argentine rowers will take part in the Olympic games in France next year.

The standard distance for cross-country running in England is ten miles.

The baseball season is now on in Cuba. Four clubs are represented in the league.

The largest number of people attending a football game in England is recorded at 125,000.

Ivo Whitton of Victoria is amateur golf champion of Australia for the second consecutive season.

Washington, D. C., has launched a drive for a stadium to accommodate big sporting features capable of seating 136,000.

Jury decides it's all right to hit a player in the head with a golf ball. But please remember to replace all scalps and toupees.

Jack Dempsey is said to be a great marksman and the way he invariably brings down the dollar mark convinces us he is.

Some one should tell the Illinois football star who wants to meet Dempsey that open-field running is not permitted in the ring.

Midshipman Joe W. Stryker of Washington State, has been named as manager of the Naval academy football team for next year.

However, the cheese label law will prevent a lot of embarrassment. . . . In the future you will be able to tell it is limburger by the tag.

The Tulsa club of the Western league announces the purchase of C. A. (Stormy) Davis, from the Okmulgee club of the 1923 Western association.

The experts announce the discovery of an Indian player greater than Jim Thorpe. . . . Which shows the experts are beginning to crack under the strain.

The first step announced by Mike Kelley as manager-owner of the Minneapolis club for a clean-up was that First Baseman Ted Jourdan is for sale or trade.

Four players break bones in professional football game. . . . Proving that professionals do not play with the same ferocious spirit that marks college games.

The Columbus and Toledo clubs of the American association engineered a deal by which the veteran pitcher, Hugh Bedient, goes from Toledo to Columbus for the no-less veteran catcher Harold (Rowdy) Elliott.

The Virginian

"Get up, you dog, and say you lied about her!"



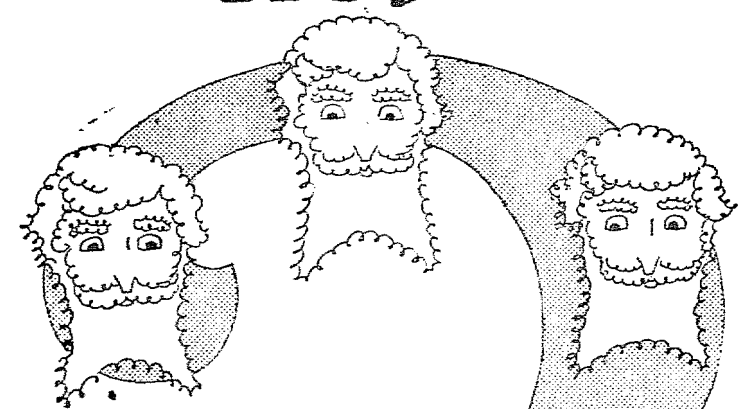
RUSSELL SIMPSON AND KENNETH HARLAN IN "THE VIRGINIAN"—PREFERRED PICTURES.

Many Special Added Features

RIALTO
Direction of A.H. Blank

Strand
DIRECTION OF A.H. BLANK

HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND



Beards to the right of her
Beards to the left of her
Beards all around her!

Grey Beards!
White Beards!
Blue Beards!
And the poor little minx
didn't know which beard
she was married to, 'til—

You'll laugh at the mix-up
Til you shout at the fix-up

With
Sidney Chaplin
Owen Moore
 Sylvia Breamer



Famous Strand Orchestra

THE REX

THEATRE FOR BEST
MUSICAL COMEDY

THE PALM

Musical Comedy and Vaudeville