

## MOVIE INDUSTRY DISGRACED

### CHEMICAL EXPOSURE STIRS UP THINGS

Plenty of Business for the Various Companies

### COUNTRY PEOPLE WRITE TO PAPER

Legitimate Chemical Works Hard Hit by Those Who Exist Only Because Prohibition is the Law and Has Failed—Large Profits Are the Rule.

The Chemical story printed in the last issue of the Mediator caused more comment than any article of similar nature that has appeared in several months. If the large number of letters received from men and women in all walks of life who make their home in Nebraska and western Iowa is any criterion.

Most of the inquiries and general comment had to do with concoctions made by some of the companies who sell their dope under veiled legitimacy but which in reality goes to (let us coin a new name) Chemical-bootleggers out in the state where they are unable to easily purchase the ordinary brand of hooch and where the real thing is almost an unknown quantity.

These letters and personal interviews with a half score well known Omaha men are a unit in saying that the industry must surely thrive and owe its existence to the fact that men who are and have been unable to break themselves of the drink habit buy these murderous concoctions and drink them in place of the genuine whiskey or beer they were once able to procure legitimately.

Those thriving by selling these chemical headache producers have been of untold detriment to the five or possibly six companies in Omaha who do a strictly legitimate business, who make and sell their products for the same legal purpose they were sold before prohibition when a man would no more think of taking a drink of "violet perfume" than he would think of committing murder.

So it is that a company which has spent months or even years building up a perfectly legitimate business, catering only to the needs of the trade finds itself imposed upon by a bunch of commercial pirates who stoop at

nothing to accomplish their own selfish financial ends.

In our last issue we told of the Holcomb Chemical Company's former activities. It is only fair to them to state a fact that had not come to our attention until recently to the effect that some time ago a man of undoubted integrity and sterling honesty and with reasonably good financial resources became interested in the company, and having a wide acquaintance with the grocers of the state decided it would be a good investment to enter into partnership with them. This he did with the result that he cleaned house immediately and has proven to the trade that it does pay to run this or any other business on a legitimate, clean and honest basis. He begun specializing on vinegar and other much demanded grocery articles and has built up an honest business that any man should be proud of.

During the week this paper received three of the bitterest letters from women that it has ever had the opportunity of reading, but woman like, they were not signed except in one instance and that did not directly concern any Omaha company. This latter epistle was mailed from Hastings but the letter itself had another town named from which it was supposed to have been written. It told of a farmer husband who used to go to Hastings or come to Omaha, possibly take a few glasses of beer or even whiskey but who always returned in a day or two without the sign of having been drunk and go about his tasks for several months without thinking of a drink. She claimed that he was indirectly getting a "tonic" out of Kansas City that was poisoning his mind and body and she was made to suffer the consequence.

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### JUST KIDS—A Strong Rival.

By Art Carter



### HIGH SPOTS IN WEEKS NEWS WHEAT PRICES ON THE UPGRADE

The real high spot in the week's news, one that shows which way the prosperity wind is blowing, came out of Chicago Tuesday and was overlooked by a large majority of readers. It was a stock market story concerning the sudden rise of wheat.

Liverpool wheat quotations showed steady advances during the week and a sudden jump Monday. The American market developed an upward trend that sent the cereal up to \$1.39½, an advance of seven cents. Ordinarily this might mean simply market manipulations but under present conditions it means that traders have found out for a fact that wheat acreage and production this year will be way below average and that prices will be correspondingly higher. This is one big condition that will tend to stabilize farm marketing and bring the conditions of the country back to normalcy.

Pius XI was crowned pope on February 12 in the basilica of St. Peter's in Rome amid the usual scenes of pomp and enthusiasm. Good will, sincerity and hope that the newly crowned Pope would tend to heal state-church wounds was the prevalent thought of the two hundred thousand people gathered about the ancient but magnificent St. Peter's. The new head of the Catholic Church is but sixty-five years old so it may be twenty or even thirty years before another is crowned earthly head of the church.

Mayor James Dahlman after a close study of local conditions covering a period of more than twenty years has come out for a consolidation of governmental departments to take effect some time in the future when the scheme shall have been thoroughly threshed out and put in proper working order.

At some future time the idea may be not only good but just the thing but it will hardly appeal to the people at this particular time as there are conditions to meet that would seem all but insurmountable. It does look like the Metropolitan Utilities district could be consolidated with one of the present city commissioner department, but it is doubtful if Omaha and Douglas county are near ready for a consolidation of their governments.

Fourteen new municipal ice stations are to be opened by the Metropolitan Utilities district next summer, it was decided recently following a recommendation of the general manager. This means Omaha will have thirty-two stations in all where the people can get their ice without being tormented by the ice trust.

### DEATH OF DIRECTOR STARTS BIG SCANDAL

Many Prominent Actresses Are Brazen Dopeheads

### MABEL NORMAND IN THE LIMELIGHT

Patrons of Screen Become Disgusted with Character of Artists—Many Turn Their Attention to the Legitimate Stage Where Better Conditions Exist—Publicity Hurts

That the Movie industry from a personal standpoint is rotten to the core and a disgrace to civilization and a direct slap at moral decency goes without saying. Evidence accumulates to prove beyond the peradventure of a doubt that Hollywood and other centers of motion picture activities are beehives of disgusting, demoralizing and contemptible not to say a senile and degenerate sensual community life.

Among stage and screen actors and actresses it is common knowledge that only one woman in a hundred is able to break through to success, even to mediocre success unless she has first given up her body and her soul to some rotten producer, manager, director or some one in the industry directly involved in the hiring, managing or directing of the hundreds of supposed to be legitimate screen plays.

While it is true that but few beautiful girls and women wade through the mire of the beginner to the triumph of ultimate success as a screen artist without giving in to the degenerate passions of a bunch of perverted, low minded, godless brutes who go beyond all of nature's natural laws to satisfy their befogged passions in the lowest forms of sexual satisfaction the fact remains that there are exceptions and there are millions of movie fans who will never be convinced that a beautiful artist like Mary Miles Minter who started on her screen career as a child and grew up with the industry as one of America's sweetheart movie actresses ever had to stoop to the degrading and lustful opportunity of selling her virtue for a pot of screen glory and financial gain.

But on the other hand it is just as patent that a very large proportion of actresses entering the game or climbing to the heights of picture fame

are forced to bow to the will and the degenerate passions of men who direct or conduct the inside affairs of the industry.

People more or less directly connected with the industry have known conditions in the producing screen world for a long time but it has been only recently that the general public has been rather fully informed about the miserable immoral state of affairs that exist wherever pictures are made. The "Fatty" Arbuckle case was really the first where a popular movie idol had his uncouth wings clipped by public opinion and brought to the attention of screen fans some of the true conditions as they exist in the motion picture world.

More recently comes the cold blooded murder of William Desmond Taylor, who if reports are to be believed was one of the lowest types of degraded manhood. His power and no doubt his personality brought to him the sensual love of many screen stars and the decent love of other silent drama artists as well as others outside the profession including school girls and local residents.

Last Sunday William Brady, one of America's leading theatrical producers, attempted to uphold the morals of the profession against the attack of Rev. Stratton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in New York. That he came out second best was the unanimous opinion of the general reading public.

Carl Laemmle, a big producer, goes so far as to say that it will take a Will Hays to put the industry on a clean moral footing and predicts a real house cleaning in the great centers of film activities.

From the standpoint of productions and their distribution, down town (Continued on Page 2)

### NEBRASKA'S OLD STUMBLING BLOCK TO RUN FOR SENATOR

Bryan After Nomination for United States Senator Down in Florida—Uses Same Old Tactics in Saying He Don't Want the Job

Nebraska's old stumbling block, William J. Bryan, has officially opened his campaign for United States Senator down in Florida, using the same old tactics he practiced in this state, in claiming that he does not want the nomination unless the citizens of Florida are just crazy to have him for their representative.

Here in the Cornhusker state every body used to fall for W. Jay but finally his radical ideas set his popularity and usefulness way back and he lost control of the political reins as well as the personal support of the people. This was a hunch to move to more fertile political soil, so he hid himself to remote Florida where if he has the good luck to get the nomination for senator he is sure to be elected.

Here is the smooth way the prohibitionist under guise of being a democrat announces his attitude if not his candidacy: "I have been actively engaged in politics for more than thirty years. With the exception of less than seven years my work has been done as a private citizen, and I prefer to serve the people without the cares of office. If the democrats of Florida felt that as a senator I could render a service to the state and to the party in the nation to sufficiently justify them in calling upon me to represent them at Washington, I would consider the matter from the standpoint of duty and in connection with

other claims upon me, but I have no thought of entering into a contest for the office.

"I am looking forward to congenial association here with Florida democrats who have been my co-laborers for a quarter of a century. I am sure that our relations will be pleasant so long as my plans do not conflict with the ambitions of others or with their personal preferences."

"Ain't that the bunk?" as president emeritus Elliott wouldn't be apt to say. Bryan has a clever way of getting into the good graces of voters and politicians of the Democratic party by just such carefully prepared statements. Thinking that a man of Bryan's reputation does not want the office is sure to start the nomination in his direction and no one knows it better than the great agitator.

He will become the nominee for Senator down in Florida and he will be elected. He will be popular there for a while but sooner or later some Hitchcock will appear upon the Florida political horizon and the stuff will all be off for the former boy orator. When that happens he will again seek the Chautauqua platform but if his general popularity continues to wane in the future as it has during the past five or six years he won't be able to draw a full house at a deacons' meeting in a country town Presbyterian church unless he does it with a deck of cards.

### Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

The first Bootleggers convention was held down at West Point with a large number of Hooch owls present. Omaha sent a large delegation which arrived on time but were late in getting home. Walt Burnminow was elected head Boot maker.

"How to beat Uncle Sam and Volstead" was the name of an unwritten book with a wide conversational circulation among drug store distillers and some chemical outfits.

District Attorney Kinsler had turned friend to the bootlegger not for the love of him but in spite of him. He was traveling a bit too fast for Commissioner Rohrer and his sleuths who picked 'em up faster than they picked up the evidence.

Elmer Thomas and is committee of Five Thousand suckers were paying out a bunch of jack every day to the News for their Investigating dope according to report. The News could use the money.

The picture show business was getting so bum that some proprietors made a little hooch and beer to help pay the losses. One of them had the reputation of making the best beer in the village.

"Kid" Schlaifer was seen running down the lanes of the village at break

neck speed. He was not running away from anyone but working up a little extra lung power before he attacked Frankie Murphy, the Irish scrapper. The townspeople were looking for a regular battle.

"Investigator" who said he had been mooching up and down Pacific strasse looking for korn killer was asked to pay for the stuff. The Anti Enforcement League said they supposed he went home sober as he usually got drunk only when the free sign was hanging out.

### GRAND OPENING AT SCHMOLLER & MUELLER'S

An "open house" was held at the Schmoller & Mueller company's fine new music house last Thursday evening at which a large number of representative music lovers were present.

A wonderful synchrona recital was given, the first of its kind ever held in the city. Miss Florence Kinnard of Indianapolis, a lyric soprano of unusual ability, gave several interesting numbers. Ramon Girvan, a noted violinist, and Joseph Brinkman, an accomplished pianist, also entertained the large and appreciative audience.

The event was in celebration of the new and beautiful home of this well known music establishment which is located at 1514 Dodge street.

### SCHLAIFER-MURPHY FIGHT THE SEASON'S BIG FISTIC EVENT

Men Will Meet on Even Terms—Plenty of Murphy Jack to Cover Schlaifer Backer's Coin—Everybody Talking of Hanson-McGill Match—Other Sports

Many important sporting events are scheduled for the next two weeks here in Omaha and in other parts of the country, the two most important being the American Legion Boxing Show to be held at the Auditorium on Birthington's Washday, February 22, and the Hanson-McGill winner-take-all wrestling match which will be pulled off at the big brick shed on March 3.

Fight fans are worked up to fever heat over the Schlaifer-Murphy boxing mill and they have a right to be, as it's going to be the bloodiest, toughest and most interesting fight either of them has ever been in. While some followers of the game seem to think that Schlaifer is being used too often in his home town the fact of the matter is that Jake Isaacson made no mistake whatever in signing up the hard hitting Hebrew to again do battle with the tough Irish welter from Denver.

The betting on this premier event seems to be about even—Steven with all kinds of Murphy money on the table waiting to be covered by backers of the "Kid." Our personal opinion is that there is sure to be a knockout or if not one of the boys will get a real lacing, which one we are not quite sure, though we think that Murphy's greater experience and better ring generalship should make him a slight favorite. Both men carry a wicked punch and both are able to stand a steady stream of blows and come back for more.

The semi-final for the Washington's Birthday party will be just as hard fought and perhaps as interesting. Frankie Schmalzer, who has made a real hit with local fans, will exchange blows with Eddie Anderson of Casper, Wyoming, in this event. It is easily imaginable that this event will be the best of the show as they both have murder in their hearts from a fistic standpoint and the crowd will not be disappointed in their work.

Wherever men with sporting blood in their veins congregate you will find the Hanson-McGill match one of the leading topics of conversation. An unusual feature of this coming match is the interest being manifested in it by fight fans who ordinarily are not interested in the wrestling game. This comes about because the two men open warfare under conditions that will and does prove that the tussle will be on the square. The man that loses won't get a dime while the winner will go away with a gob of money that would be the envy of a Raymond Pischoff or whoever it was that pulled the Ponzi stuff in Chicago.

The State high school basketball tournament which will be held at Lincoln March 9, 10, 11, is an event of unusual importance and brings the once despised game of basketball still closer to the front in American sports. University Place High and Hastings are being touted as among the real contenders for the state championship.



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## LIQUOR IMPORTS INCREASE

This country is going dry "no better fast" according to foreign trade reports made public recently at Washington. While there is a law prohibiting the importing of liquor with the severest penalties attached for non-enforcement, the fact remains that nearly thirty per cent more booze came through the ports officially during 1921 than during the year before.

There is of course no record of how much contraband whiskey was brought down from Canada by the thousands of booze runners, how much seeped through the Mexican lines, or the amount of Cuban stuff that found its way to the southern coast states during the past year, but it is a safe bet that the amount is greatly in excess of that which safely evaded the sleuths during 1920.

It is getting more expensive to bring contraband whiskey to the market points and that is the principal reason so little of it finds its way to the average consumer as the retail bootlegger can not make nearly so much profit from it as can be obtained from home made hooch which is easy to make and easy to market. The following figures show the exact increases:

During 1921 the total of spirits, wines and malt liquors imported aggregated \$4,711,000, compared with \$3,269,000 in 1920, while mineral waters and other beverages entering the country amounted to \$347,000, as against \$569,000 in 1920.

## TRULY SO

(By Edwin L. Huntley)

The Omaha Bee under the caption, "Truly So," makes reply to allegations made by the World-Herald to the effect that the Bee is stealing its markets. In effect the Bee says the public is not interested in the squabbles of newspapers and goes on about its business. That certainly is true. As a matter of truth, the Bee does not have to steal its markets. The Associated Press, the greatest news distributor the world has ever known, furnishes duplicate copies of its market report to both the Bee and World-Herald, and that is all that either of them gets that is worthy of the name "market."

Both of these papers receive brief special reports of the market conditions and have their own market reporters. Neither of them makes any pretense of individual effort to collect the markets, for which they both depend on the Associated Press.

The World-Herald is in small business trying to catch the Bee in the news stealing business. Mr. Updike has a leased wire to New York which he can use to supplement his market report, something which the World-Herald has not. To the casual reader it looks like the World-Herald is having enough trouble keeping up with its competitor, without trying to start any small, contemptible argument of this sort. As a matter of truth, the news department of the World-Herald is made up with a scoop shovel, practically speaking, which may be seen at a glance in comparing it with the Bee. This is written by a man who has had 17 years experience in watching what newspapers did with the news furnished by the Associated Press.

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## HOWELL FOR SENATOR

Just at this time there is a lot of republican jockeying to decide who shall be the candidate of the party for United States Senator. Most of the talk is being done by the organ of Senator Hitchcock. Congressman Jefferis has also filed his candidacy, which adds considerable interest to the affair, and means another fight between the "wets" and "drys" of the State this fall. Howell is admittedly dry and Jefferis is decidedly damp. Howell is republican national committeeman and therefore cuts some swath. He is conceded to be about as smooth a thing as there is in Nebraska politics. Thus far he has apparently gobbled the endorsements of all factions of his party and done a lot of inside work which gives him a good start. If he continues as well to handle the affair as he has been doing, he should land the nomination in fine style. Mr. Hitchcock does not want to divide Eastern Nebraska with a republican and is therefore taking a hand in the fight which he hopes will do away with both Howell and Jefferis. Meanwhile the people appear to be satisfied with either one of them.

## DEATH COMES TO ALL

Officer James E. Scott, aged 32, came to his death Thursday night, February 9, when he was killed by a bunch of thugs while in the performance of his duty.

Mr. Scott had been on the force but two months and in that short space of time proved his bravery on more than one occasion. He was popular among his fellow officers and with all who enjoyed his personal acquaintance.

It is instances such as this that should prove to the citizens of Omaha that men on the police force are ready and willing to do and die at any time in the interest of the people they are hired to protect. A little more consideration for the man on the beat by the average citizen would not come amiss.

## Negroes Move to the Cities.

The negro urban population of the United States is now, in round numbers, about 3,500,000, and even more when towns and villages of less than 2,500 inhabitants are included; that is, one-third of the negroes of the United States are now living in villages, towns and cities. The larger part of the increase in negro urban population has been due to migration. In the last five years some 500,000 negroes have moved from rural districts into the towns and cities. A large proportion, therefore, of the negro population is new to city conditions.—Southern Workmen.

## MOVIE SCANDAL

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Omaha has to depend entirely on two men for their screen amusements. This condition makes it possible for two men to dictate what kind of pictures Omahans must look upon. Both are good show men but whether they correctly interpret the wishes of a majority of the City's good citizenship is another matter. This week the Sun theatre is running "Why Girls Leave Home", a picture no matter what its merits or demerits has no place in a representative theatre because of the name if nothing more.

There is going to be a house cleaning that will reach directly into the vitals of this great industry and it is coming soon.

## CHEMICAL EXPOSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

One unsigned letter of which we took but little notice, prayed that we would expose the Diehl Chemical Company, but her prayer was useless for a double reason. First she was not brave enough to sign her name, and secondly just at this time we have not had the time to find out if her assertions were or were not warranted.

Another unsigned communication told of how a husband came to Omaha, purchased a large amount of products from a local chemical company and all but died from the effects of making a hog of himself on poison that was or is supposed to be manufactured for an entirely different purpose.

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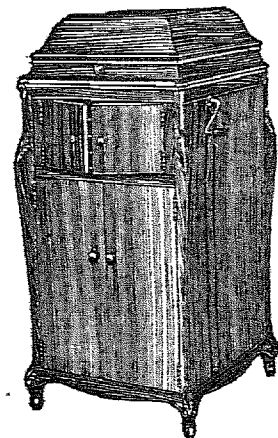
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The offer was made on the "hour sale" basis and proved so successful that Mr. John Welch, president of the company, decided to lower the cost on this popular combination to ten cents permanently, good all hours of the day. More than ten thousand restaurant patrons took advantage of the offer in the limited time set.

Another case in point was when the same restaurants more recently put out a fine rich and juicy club steak between the hours of 5 and 8:30 for thirty-five cents. The seven restaurants on this particular occasion served 3530 club steaks. As a result of this experiment those that eat down town may now get the same kind of a steak any time of day or night and when they settle with the cashier they are only set back thirty cents.

The immense volume of business done by these popular restaurants makes it possible for the management to lower the cost of living very materially as a concern doing business

on such a huge scale has not only the advantage of volume of sales but a great price advantage when buying. Another advantage comes in the way of low overhead expense compared to the amount of business done, as the office expense necessary to conduct a string of well managed restaurants is but little more than it would take to govern but one.

Announcement was made by the Welch management this week that will make the "Breakfast Hounds" sit up and take economy notice. It is to the effect that beginning next week patrons may walk up to the counter, ask for an order of "Welch's own made farm sausage," have a stack of red hot griddle cakes come along with it and when he has tucked them under his belt he gets a check for but twenty cents.

Living is not so high just now if one knows how to manage his revenue and get the most for his money both in quality and quantity, including all of the necessities of life and some of the necessary luxuries.

Omaha people who take their meals in restaurants have learned that they can and do get real service, variety of foods and clean high class quality in their foodstuffs when they dine at any one of the various Welch restaurants and they pay only for the food.

This is made possible by system and a fixed ideal carefully carried out.

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You are required to answer or plead to the plaintiff's petition in said action on or before the 27th day of March, 1922, or a default will be taken against you and decree entered as prayed.

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Of the two featured acts one is to be presented by William Demarest and Estelle Collette. Their brand of amusement is labeled "Strings and Stringers." They sing a little, dance a little, and talk a little; but their manner of doing these things is decidedly individual and amusing.

"Hard Boiled Hampton", the latest comedy success of Harry Holman, is also to be featured. The sketch is considered the comedy hit of the vaudeville season. It is an offering in which the fun is tinged with pathos.

Absurd nonsense of the most laughable type is contributed by George Rockwell and Al Fox who are billed as "two noble nuts." They cleverly satirize a shrewish wife berating her husband.

Tim and Kitty O'Meara offer "Memories of the Dance." Formerly these dance stars were the assistants of the famous Bessie Clayton.

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### EMPRESS OFFERING

When Gabriele d'Annunzio directed "Cabiria," Associated First National's Italian feature which is to be shown at the Empress Theatre next week, the Italian poet-soldier was determined to have the scenes thorough and the acting proficient.

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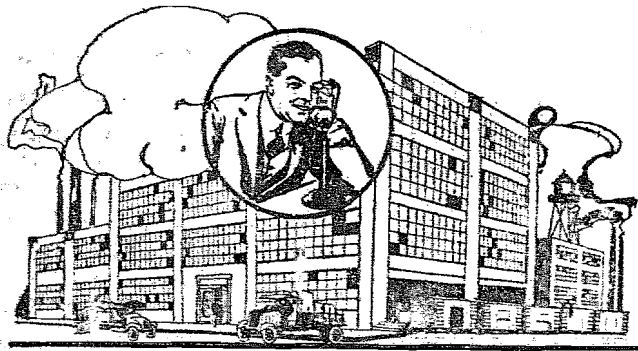
One of the Season's Most Popular Successes Returns to aucty

Girls do not belong to the non-essential class when it comes to burlesk. At any rate, "Twinkle Toes", the attraction announced for the popular Gayety Theatre next week will bring a that house a chorus which might well compete for a hearty prize.

Special efforts were made this season by "Twinkle Toes" to obtain chorus "efficiency," and as a result some of the daintiest, prettiest girls who ever tripped along the great white way will be found dancing and singing in the chorus. The cast of principals contains many names prominent in the theatrical world amongst whom may

be mentioned Harry Seymour, Carrie Berno's Joe Nelson, 6 Stellar girls, Betty Weber, Gil Mack, Franklyn Byron, Babe Burnett and Arthur Connolly. Starting Monday there will be a ladies' matinee at 2:15 daily all week Sunday's matinee begins at 3:00.

An odd assignment given to a scientific research worker is that of making a study of the control of ants on ship-board. As guest of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, Warren T. Clarke, professor of agriculture extension in the University of California, has sailed on the steamship Columbia on a two months' trip through the Panama canal, coming on by way of Havana to Baltimore, to study the problem at first hand.—New York Times



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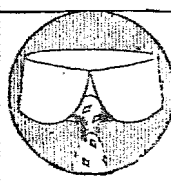
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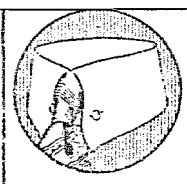
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