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THE MEDIATOR

OMAHA'S GREATEST
AND BEST
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Legislature Proposes A Good Liquor Law

DOINGS IN OMAHA TODAY, LAST WEEK AND "FIFTY YEARS AGO"

Commission Man With Penchant For Visiting Near Nineteenth and Jones Takes a Vacation

BOB SAMARDICK GOING LIKE HOUSE AFIRE

Popular Ed Leeder Shot—Bad Reports About Victoria And Park Hotels—Police Clean Out Yeggs And Other Criminals—Dago Red Flowing More Freely—Frank Killian A Benedict?—Dentist's Wife And Daughter Give Wild Parties.

Readers of the paper who have followed the story about the commission man who has been doing his playing and partying near Nineteenth and Jones may be interested to know that since the first story he has been parking his car some distance from the place and otherwise been a bit more conservative. It is said he is going out of town for a month vacation for the benefit of his health and for business purposes. Funny how so many funny things happen in this world.

Bob Samardick has been going like a house afire knocking the boys for a row of door knobs. With all that there seems to be more "dunks" than ever on the streets and more cheating palaces in operation. Conscientious officers always do their best to enforce the law but no set of men that ever lived will be able to completely enforce such an unpopular law as the Eighteenth Amendment.

Ed Leeder one of the popular boys about town had the misfortune to get a bullet through his leg Wednesday night which may possibly prove more serious than appears at this time. Ed is a good scout and his hundreds of friends will be sorry to learn of this predicament.

Reports continue to come in concerning the management of the Victoria hotel and the soft drink parlor in connection. If half what is said is true there must be a heap of doings there twenty-four hours a day.

The police department has succeeded in cleaning out nearly all the tough yeggs and other criminals who specialize in major crimes. Omaha is now considered by those who know as the safest place in which to live in the United States. This not only speaks well for the police but for the city itself whose big business men are advertising Omaha to the world.

THE FAMOUS STOKES TRIAL IN CHICAGO RECALLS EVERLEIGH SISTERS IN OMAHA

Come From Iowa Typical "Yokel" Girls—Worked In Red Light District—Later Bought Anna Wilson's Douglas Street Place—Became Rich—Later World Famous In Chicago—Marshall Field Died In Their "Everleigh Club."

The sensational trial of W. E. D. Stokes now being tried in Chicago brought to light some important evidence concerning the murder of young Marshall Field Jr., some twenty years ago. The story is of great interest to Omahans who remember the old Red Light district during the Trans-Mississippi days and for several years afterwards.

Testimony introduced recalled the fact that Marshall Field met his death in the Everleigh club in Chicago, perhaps the most famous "hook shop" in America. This item in the testimony is what will be of most interest to old time Omaha sports.

The Everleigh sisters, Minnie and Ollie came to Omaha from some small town in Iowa about 1896 and were known as about the youngest "chickens" in the game at that time. After prowling around for a short time they went to work for Nellie King, a notorious landlady whose domicile was on Ninth street when that thoroughfare was known throughout the country as one of the most famous red light district streets in the middle west.

The Everleigh sisters soon gained a wide circle of sporting friends and became the most prominent prostitutes on the street. While gaining a reputation they were also garnering a large amount of money which they eventually used in purchasing the Anna Wilson home on Douglas street just west of Ninth street.

They bought a gold mine as Anna Wilson has built up the best business of that kind not only in Omaha but in the entire west. In those days cattlemen came to the city bringing with them often as many as a dozen cowboys who drew their pay but once a year and got that in cash down at the stock yards after the stock had been sold. That meant each puncher had from 5 to 9 hundred dollars on them while the boss of the outfit had as much as 5,000 dollars all in cold cash.

The bunch at once would make a bee line for Anna Wilson's place and "buy out the house" for as long a time as their money held out which was usually

about four or five days. It was these parties that made Anna immensely wealthy and the place a valuable asset to the Everleigh sisters when they bought out the place.

No sooner had the two sisters installed themselves into the Douglas street mansion than they started a new style in sporting house circles. The first thing they demanded of their girls was that none of them could appear on the street except when clad in sombre black, with but a touch of paint on their cheeks and only enough powder to soften their complexion. This was done in order to attract the business men of the city to her place as she knew that business and professional men fell easiest for painted fairies who did not look the part.

The scheme worked perfectly and in a short time the Everleigh sisters not only had the cattlemen's trade but the business and professional men as well.

After a few years of extreme prosperity they moved to Chicago where they opened the famous Everleigh club in an extremely fashionable neighborhood on the north side. Here they soon gained a reputation far greater than they had made in Omaha. Their gilded palace became the playground of Chicago's millionaires.

Marshall Field proved to be one of their best patrons but was only one of scores of extremely rich men who played the place. The sisters were able to get the pick of Chicago's underworld girls because they treated them with every consideration and saw to it that they made plenty of money for themselves. As an illustration of how they treated their girls the case of Jack Johnson may be pointed out.

The former champion pug after one of his victorious battles came to the house loaded down with money and willing to spend it. The girls were all up stairs when the giant negro entered. Minnie, one of the sisters went to the girls and said; Johnson is down stairs and wants all the girls to come down, none of you need to

(Continued on page 3)



Richard Barthelmess and Mary Hays At the Rialto Next Week.

KANSAS CITY EXPERIMENTS
Kansas City has adapted the city manager plan which will be a splendid test of whether the plan is a good and practical one for cities of the first class. Most people here are against the idea and do not believe it will work, especially in Omaha.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION ON "KNOW OMAHA"

Mayor Jim Dahlman who is always on the job fighting day and night for the betterment of Omaha is out with a proclamation asking that all organizations and every individual in the city get back of "Know Omaha" week which is to begin March 1. The proclamation is so interesting and forceful that we reprint it in full in the hopes it will be read by everyone. Not only the diction but the spirit of the article is perfect. The proclamation reads:

"Whereas, with the advent of the year 1925 Omaha is entering upon a new period of growth and development, and
"Whereas, since its beginning, Omaha has grown and prospered and become one of America's great cities so that its citizens has just reason to be proud of this metropolis, and
"Whereas, a better knowledge of this great city by its citizens will increase civic pride and will stimulate greater confidence in Omaha so that Omaha will benefit thereby,
"Therefore, I as mayor, issue the following proclamation:
"Let it be known":

"That the week starting Sunday, March 1, 1925, and continuing until Saturday, March 7, 1925, is hereby set aside as 'Know Omaha Week' to be observed by all Omaha citizens, concerns and organizations for the purpose of increasing knowledge of Omaha among Omaha people.
"And, as mayor of Omaha, I urge all organizations and individuals of Omaha—religious, educational, commercial and civic—to do their share toward increasing this knowledge of Omaha and toward furthering the purpose of 'Know Omaha Week.'
"I would urge that the churches teach about Omaha from their pulpits; that the schools teach about Omaha in the class rooms; that the stores assist the movement through their window displays and advertising; that Omaha's factories invite visits from the public during the week; that Omaha's luncheon clubs and commercial organizations make Omaha the theme of their meetings during the week—to the end that all Omaha people may know more about this great city of ours.

JAMES DAHLMAN, Mayor.

SOUTHERNERS AFTER BORGUM ON GRAVE CHARGE

Noted Sculptor, Former Resident Of Omaha Charged With Misappropriation Of Money For Transportation Charges.

The Confederate Memorial Association is hot on the trail of Gutzon Borglum famous sculptor, former citizen of Omaha.

They charge him with a heap of things including the near wrecking of the Stone Mountain project. He is charged with getting away with a large amount of money under the pretext of using it for traveling expenses and intimate that Borglum would have made several trips around the world if he had to spend as much as he claimed.

Gompers Instrumental In Saving President

World's Greatest Labor Leader Shows His Patriotism When He Nips Assassin's Murder Plan.

Press dispatches carry the news this morning that the late Samuel Gompers was instrumental in saving the life of former president Wilson at a most critical period during the war. The news was gleaned from his autobiography just printed. The act shows the great patriotism of the beloved labor leader.

Gompers said the plot was disclosed to him by a man named Garland who was in the secret service at the time. The murder was to have been committed by extreme pacifists according to the story. Gompers nipped the plot by going to the president and telling him of what he had heard. Extra precautions were made and the war president's life probably saved.

THEY RUSH INTO THE COFFEE SHOP AT 40 MILES AN HOUR

They must be putting out tempting food at the Coffee Shop in Hotel Loyal if people in a rush to get there is any criterion. Frinstance, at ten o'clock this morning two well known men were in such a hurry to get in to the place they did not take time to park their auto at the curb but drove right into the cafe smashing two large plate glass windows in their mad scramble. What they had for lunch is not known. What they had before lunch is not known for sure but it must have been something.

POLICE NABS TWO BAD ACTORS IN ALMOST RECORD TIME

Police got on the job in a hurry early this morning and captured a brace of alleged bandits who were supposed to have attempted to rob the Batt grocery. Both men were bad actors according to police records, having served terms in the str.

MR. BUCKINGHAM CRITICALLY ILL

Everett Buckingham, 66, president of the Union Stock Yards company, and veteran member of the board of Ak-Sar-Ben, is critically ill at his home, 617 South Thirty-seventh st. Physicians reported Mr. Buckingham to be "resting easily" at noon today.

Mr. Buckingham has been ill since returning from the east a week ago when he accompanied the body of Charles J. Lane to Pennsylvania. Infection had set in from a carbuncle in his neck and complications from diabetes have continued to make Mr. Buckingham's illness critical.

SAMARDICK HAS ANOTHER BUSY WEEK

Got Most Of The Leggers On North Sixteenth Street But Happened To Miss Grady The Worst Offender.

Bob Samardick, Uncle Sam's booze sleuth has had a busy week. He hit 'em hard and knocked off several bootleggers who thought they owned the world until they discovered Bob was still working at the old job. He missed only one high point in his North Sixteenth work, however, that of the great and defying Grady. Grady works out on North Sixteenth street and has laid down a defy to Samardick and his agents, it is alleged. Grady was the greatest bootlegging agency in Omaha. Last Friday, for instance, he made twelve trips to his "plants," it is claimed, carrying empties, and returned with full ones. This indicates that he managed to dispose of about twenty-five dozen bottles of alleged whisky in the short space of nine hours, which is not so bad. He is now under charges in the federal court for bootlegging. His case will come up in a week or more.

Grady's camouflage is a restaurant. He has a big sign on his front window saying that is his business. The rest is very easy. He has a record as long as any man in the state. Of course his restaurant customers are his booze business. It is estimated that he has cleaned up 100 thousand dollars at Sixteenth and Nicholas, where he does business.

This was once the home of the famous McKenna saloon. Its owner was known to about every old timer in Omaha. But old man McKenna is dead so that ends that. Meanwhile Grady holds the fort. Bob intimates the worst is yet to come.



ALICE LAWLOR, Gayety Star

FRIENDS OF BOSSIE GLAD TO HEAR HIS TROUBLES ENDED

Popular Ex-City Clerk Back In Omaha After Paying Small Fine On Charges Brought Against Him.

Claude Bossie popular ex-city clerk returned to Omaha Wednesday after forking over 5 hundred simoleons for an infraction of the Mann act. Those who know Claude best know that his second marriage was an error of judgement and not of the heart or mind and are glad to know that the matter is now a closed incident.

NICHOLS TRAINING HORSES FOR CIRCUS

Dr. Robert Nichols, well known Omaha physician, in the Paxton block, also well known head of the Florence Ring Academy, is training out at Florence ten head of horses for Frank Taylor, prominent Omaha grain dealer, who is preparing to get into the circus business again. The circus business is Taylor's old original line. He recently got the fever and is going into the game again.

In order to get off right, he employed Dr. Nichols' Academy as training headquarters for his horses. Nichols has an admirably well suited place for the training and has men who know the business. He will be sponsor for ten of Taylor's horses, six of which he has sold to Taylor. He is training four others to stand on boxes and turn hanksprings in the air and various other stunts. The Riding Academy is a busy place these days.

SUCCESS OF ATHLETIC CLUB CAMPAIGN SEEN

The efforts of members of the Athletic Club to save their home from bankruptcy are not to be in vain it appears as the boys are subscribing to the fund in such manner as to insure ultimate success. More than 60 thousand dollars have been subscribed to date and the balance is in sight, so that Omaha is assured that there will be no "Medical Arts" building disgrace so far as the Athletic club is concerned.

BIDS FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL HIGHER THAN ESTIMATED

Same Old Story About High School Construction Bids Up When Low Bid Is 50 Thousand Higher Than Estimate.

The proposed South High school to be erected at Twenty-fourth and K streets on the site of the present building, will cost \$704,115, on the basis of low main bids opened by the board of education last night.

The estimate of the structure's cost was between 650 thousand and 675 thousand dollars, according to C. V. Warfield, chairman. The committee referred the bids to John Latenser & Son, architects, and the educational secretary for tabulation. It is possible that alterations or substitutions may be made which will lower the cost, board members said.

The Parsons Construction company entered the low bid for general construction work at \$644,701; Paul L. Meyers was low on electric wiring at \$22,355; Robert Parks Heating and Plumbing company, for plumbing, \$43,726; Robert Parks Heating and Plumbing company, for heating and ventilating, \$93,833.

THOSE SELLING TO SCHOOL KIDS TO BE SEVERELY PUNISHED

Solons Would Give Limit To Those Unprincipled Enough To Ruin High School Students

PROPOSED LAW MEETS WITH APPROVAL

If Bill Passes Such Cheaters When Caught Would Without Exception Get Up To 2 Thousand Dollar Fine And 2 Years In Pen—Law Would Be A Good Thing For Omaha, Lincoln And Other Towns.

There is a bill pending in the Nebraska legislature that should go through with a whoop. It concerns bootleggers who sell their stuff to school boys and girls. The measure calls for a fine of two thousand dollars and imprisonment for from six months to two years or both. They should make it life.

Most people are agreed that it is perfectly all right for a person to sell hooch to a grown man if he wants to take a chance with the law and equally all right for a man to buy it if he wants to take the same chances but nearly every old drinker and almost every bootlegger are fully agreed that to sell school kids the stuff is just about the rottenest thing that one could be guilty of doing.

Here in Omaha the few cheaters who sell to high school boys and girls are found in private residences where it is hard to locate them or where some officials are afraid to prosecute. That there are some who flaunt their flagrant unprincipled commercialism on unsuspecting youths here in Omaha goes without saying.

One instance may be cited in the case of the party who was arrested last week by authorities who found a bunch of young high school students all swacked up and raising particular hell because the liquor left them insensible to the common virtues that are supposed to be possessed by the very young.

The place was out on Webster street where at least one nearby neighbor told a representative of the Mediator that time after time he has seen young girls actually fall to the ground from drunkenness and had to

be literally thrown into a waiting taxi cab because they were unable to walk. Other similar cases have been reported. One out on St. Marys Avenue not far from Twenty-fifth is reputed to be even worse than the hell-hole on Webster street, more of which will be said of both places from time to time.

So far as the pending bill itself is concerned the chances are it was really aimed at the private home bootleggers in Lincoln of which there are a great number. In Lincoln there are but few what may be termed regular bootlegging places in the down town district, the town not being of metropolitan proportions, therefore most of the cheating goes on in private homes.

It is generally known that scores of such places exist in Lincoln where they cater almost exclusively to the college trade which in itself is of magnificent proportions. Other towns such as Fremont and Wayne where colleges are located have the same conditions to contend with but of course on an insignificant scale.

While as a matter of fact the bootlegging business is against the law, about two thirds of the people are not only willing to have them, but gladly lend their financial aid by their patronage. But the same people, old time drinkers, who hurrah for the cheaters, are drastically against the few who have no sense of decency when it comes to peddling to school girls and boys and demand that some such law be passed as Senate file 164 by which the measure is technically known.

SPORTING EVENTS THIS WEEK CENTERS ON HANSEN-PESEK WRESTLING MATCH

Event Attracts National Attention Because Of The Trusts Attitude Toward Hansen—Fight Scheduled For March—Bluffs People Bum Sports—Schlaifer Highly Praises California—"Big" Munn Now In For The Big Money.

The big sporting event of the year, the Hansen-Pesek wrestling match which takes place tonight has attracted nation wide attention. The principal reason the match was followed outside the state is the conditions under which the mat battle is being held.

One of the men, the loser is going to do his stuff in vain from a financial standpoint. That is what is going to make it a corking battle. The match may prove a wedge for Hansen to gain entrance to the select coterie of big time wrestlers and may possibly be a means of helping to bust the wrestling trust. We will know all about it Saturday morning.

Omaha is assured of a good boxing match in March. Just under whose auspices it will be held is not absolutely known but it is probable the date will be given the South Omaha post of the American Legion. Two months will have elapsed when the battle is staged since the last fight which should be sufficient time to insure a good house and a high class card.

They don't seem able to put over a fight in the Bluffs for some reason. The people simply will not turn out as is witnessed by the calling off of the main event Wednesday night because there was no mazzuma to pay the boxers, Rozgall and Liston. It may be the Council Bluffs fans like ping pong better.

Met Morrie Schlaifer the other day just after his return from the west coast. He says that California is fight mad since the new boxing law has been in effect out there and it is a real heaven for boxers. Asked about things financially from a fighters standpoint the Fighting Fool says that a \$20,000 house is nothing unusual which means that boxers do not have to eat doughnuts and coffee unless he cares to. Morrie with his manager the irrepressible Pat expect to return to California within a short time but may stay in Omaha for a short time to negotiate

a match here before returning to Orangeland.

Concerning crowds that gather to witness boxing in California more than ten thousand persons, a capacity house saw Micky Walker knock out his adversary in seven rounds.

Tiny Herman has been piloted to the coast by Jack Lewis and expects to get at least six fights out of his system before he returns to Omaha. Looks like we are to get some new fighting material here soon which will be welcome providing said material is of the proper calibre.

"CURE CHOICE" BILL SHOULD BE PASSED BY LEGISLATURE

Dr. Edward Bliss is having a lot to say against the "Choice Cure" bill now up for the third reading before the Nebraska legislature. The bill has for its purpose the allowing of any patient to be given the privilege of choosing his own method of treatment in state institutions.

According to thousands of people who perhaps know as well as does the learned doctor the bill should pass. It seems but reasonable that if a patient had more faith in chiropractic, Christian Science or any other particular method of treatment he should be accorded the right to the particular attention he desires, physicians ideas to the contrary notwithstanding. This seems especially true when one considers that many in the medical profession privately admit that the mind of the patient and its workings largely control the health and recovery of the one afflicted.

Girls along Seventeenth street who make their living after the sun goes down are busy ducking the law just now.

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JUDGE BOURQUIN'S JUDGEMENT GOOD

Judge Bourquin, federal court judge for the Montana district, declares his tribunal shall not be turned into a police court, and that he has no intention of committing suicide. Judge Bourquin read about what became of Judge McGee, the St. Paul jurist, who committed suicide because, he wrote, his court had been turned into an undignified police court.

Judge Bourquin has decided to take time by the forelock. He says his docket can not be cluttered up with liquor cases that should be tried in police court. He intimates that he will not attempt to hear this class of cases any more. There is a possibility that federal courts all over the country will take the same stand in the not distant future.

It is a remarkable truth that the eighteenth amendment has well nigh put our federal courts out of business. What were once considered the most dignified tribunals in the land, have been dragged down to a level that makes of them ordinary courts and in some cases has almost wiped out the sacredness of our high courts. Where once they were conducted in the manner becoming their dignity and quietness, they have now become hovels. Any persons who drops into the federal building any day Judge Woodrough is hearing liquor cases they will find a most remarkable condition. There is a babel of tongues in every language ever heard. Bootleggers and scarlet women mix indiscriminately with good citizens and assert their rights, thank you, too.

This condition is the natural result of the calamity which befell our people with the adoption of the eighteenth amendment to the national constitution. It is what has already put our highest judicial tribunals in a class with the ordinary municipal court. Even the bailiffs have taken notice of the condition. They used to attempt to add such dignity to the United States court as the occasion required and for which they held their positions. Now they have been brought down to the plane of the ordinary constable.

The whole thing is getting rotten to the core. No federal judge can any longer hold up his head. Instead it hangs in shame, and he does not care whether he is known or not. Long ago he recognized that a man's natural inclinations can not and will not be changed by law. With every turn, the evil becomes worse and there remain apparently honest God-fearing men, men who are presumed to be intelligent, who can not or refuse to see the matter in that light.

Meanwhile, Judge Bourquin has made his own panacea. He is not going to commit suicide, either, because of the evils that continually beset him. He shows his wisdom and common sense. There certainly must be a change. Just what it will be remains for some farsighted Christian man or set of them to contrive. But it is coming, just as sure as there is a God in heaven.

Historical Record of Use of "Poison Rings"

Throughout history the "ring of death" has played a dramatic part. At first it was designed as a means of quick and easy escape from a terrible fate, the horrors of the torture chamber or the disgrace of slavery to a hated enemy. Hannibal, the Carthaginian general, turned to the poison contained in his ring when he was on the point of being given up to his enemies. The Athenian orator, Demosthenes, is said to have carried a similar ring, relates the Mentor Magazine.

Time brought about the invention of a new kind of ring of death, the poison ring, designed for the purpose of premeditated murder. The poison rings of the Borgias are famous in history. Some of them still exist, one bearing the date 1503 and the motto of Cesare Borgia. Beneath the bezel of this ring there is a sliding panel, and when this is displaced there appears a small space where the poison was kept. Such rings simply afforded a ready supply of poison at need, but another type constituted a death-dealing weapon. The bezel was wrought in the shape of a lion, the hollow claws of the animal admitted the passage of a subtle poison through them, and it is conjectured that the death wound could have been inflicted by turning the bezel of the ring inward, so that a hearty grasp would produce a slight puncture in the victim's hand.

Early Monopoly

Monopoly in America began in 1623, declares Edward MacMahon, associate professor of history in the University of Washington. A cow was brought to a Pilgrim colony from England. Professor MacMahon said, and allotted to several families, including Capt. Miles Standish, a bachelor. Captain Standish soon bought control of the cow, share by share, and he and his relatives enjoyed an abundant supply of milk while neighbors went without, related the historian.

Widespread Belief in Horseshoe as Talisman

The horseshoe is one of the very oldest talismans for wooing good fortune that exists. The belief in its efficacy is held almost all over the world, and has been present since the dawn of history. You find it in Egypt and nailed to the threshold of the felt and wicker wigwags of the nomads of Turkestan.

In medieval England, especially in the southwest, horseshoes were often nailed on church doors to keep out evil spirits and witches. There used to be two huge ones on the south door of the parish church of Ashby-Foville, in Leicestershire, says the Family Herald.

There are records of a number of horseshoes having been nailed up for centuries on the gates of Oakham castle, in Rutland, which was built by Wakelin de Ferrars, son of the first earl. Every nobleman visiting it was made to forfeit a shoe of the horse on which he rode or pay a forfeit of money. Quite a number endured the inconvenience of parting with a shoe rather than pay the small sum.

Probably the oldest continuous display of a horseshoe for luck to be found in Britain is the case of a shoe nailed up at Horseshoe corner, in the city of Lancaster. The first one was cast by the horse of John of Gaunt, when he was riding through the streets nearly six hundred years ago.

The more nails in a "found" horseshoe the greater the luck.

Causes of Earthquakes

It has been thought by some that the center of earthquakes and volcanic disturbances is always near the sea or other large supplies of water, and that the disturbances are directly caused by the attraction of the water down to igneous matter, and the consequent generation of vast quantities of steam, which frees itself by explosion. Others have sought to explain earthquakes as part of the phenomena of a planet cooling at the surface or to the yielding of strata so as to slip downward upon each other.

DAY REFUSES TO VOID MARRIAGE

District Judge L. B. Day refused Friday to annul the marriage of Leslie S. Jones, 20, and his wife formerly Evelyn Engle, 25, of Dixon, Ill., who are now living at 114 North Eighteenth street, Omaha. He turned the case over to juvenile authorities. Jones' mother, Mrs. Nellie Jackson, 518 North Nineteenth street, appeared before Judge Day at the hearing on her petition for annulment, and declared that her son had been "inveigled" into the marriage.

Exhibition of Fakes to Help Out Critics

An exhibit of counterfeits, imitations and copies of works of art was held in London a short time ago. The object of the exhibition, which included pictures, drawings, furniture, carpets, metal work, ceramics and sculpture, was to help students, collectors and critics in the study of problems of quality and originality, as also of period and school. In many cases this object was furthered by comparison of the copy with the original, or the imitation with an authenticated example of the style and period aimed at; and works produced for innocent purposes of record, reproduction, duplication and repetition and examples of restoration and repair, as well as works intended to deceive, are included.

At any rate, as regards the pictures, one comforting conclusion is that it is, on the whole, easier for the forger to imitate those qualities which appeal to the collector as collector—such as "the tone of time" and cracks in the surface—than the basic qualities of a great work of art, such as drawing and design.

Island of Legend

The Island of the Seven Cities was an imaginary island, abounding with gold, and adorned with superb houses and temples, whose lofty towers were visible at a great distance. According to a legend that prevailed at the time of Columbus, this island was settled by seven bishops who, having fled with a great number of people from Spain and Portugal, when those countries were conquered by the Moors, took to the ocean, and finally landed on an unknown island. After their arrival, the bishops burned the ships to prevent the return of their followers, and founded seven cities. It is said that those navigators who visited the island in after years were never permitted to return.—Kansas City Star.

Fish's Change of Color

As a quick-change artist the parrot fish has few equals. Swimming about in the tropical waters, the parrot fish is a clear turquoise green during the daytime. Finding a quiet nook among the stones and weeds, its color fades to a dull olive. Further changes go on whilst it sleeps. Numerous reddish brown spots appear on its body.

Placed in an aquarium having a plain green bottom, the parrot fish retains its coat of green and does not put on night clothes. But if a few large stones are dropped into the aquarium, corresponding blotches appear on the sleeping fish.

The Glove in History

The use of gloves dates back to remote times. Xenophon sneered at the Persians for wearing gloves to keep their hands warm. The Greeks and Romans also scorned the use of gloves. The glove appears to have become a well-known article of dress in England about the Fourteenth century. The materials used for making leather gloves are principally the skin of deer, sheep and lambs, goats and kids, the latter being the most important, though far more kid gloves are made of sheep than of kid leather.

WOODROUGH PUTS OFF RETURN HERE

Federal Judge Woodrough will not return to Omaha on March 2 as he had planned.

According to Clerk R. C. Hayt, who received a letter from Judge Woodrough, he has dismissed the jury panel scheduled for March and will not open court until some time in April.

In the meantime Prohibition Director Elmer Thomas is making an effort to secure another judge to start hearing of the 500 liquor cases now on the docket.

Thomas made a trip to Lincoln Thursday and held a conference with Judge Munger in an effort to secure a judge here.

Doubtful Compliment

Bobby, aged six, was playing with a little girl. One of his schoolmates passed by and began to sing: "Bobby's got a girl, Bobby's got a girl!" "Aw, go on!" retorted Bobby. "You've got one yourself, and she's worse'n mine!"—Everybody's Magazine.

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LAST CAR LEAVES

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1st and Farnam for 46th and	1:40
Cuming for Dundee	1:45
1st and Farnam for Depot	1:50
Harney Street Line	
1st and Parker to 8th St.	12:50
1st and Parker to Depot	1:40
1st and Center for 3rd and Parker	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	
1st and Farnam, East Side	1:05
1st and Farnam, West Side	1:25
1st and Farnam for Florence	1:15
1st and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:30
1st and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:05
South Omaha and 42nd and Grand	
1st and Farnam for West Q.	1:20
1st and Farnam for 42nd and Grand	1:35
Dodge Street Line	
1st and Dodge (West)	1:25
1st and Dodge (East)	2:05
1st and Spaulding for Depot	1:45
Leavenworth and Dear Institute	
1st and Farnam (North)	12:55
1st and Farnam (South)	12:55
1st and Farnam for Albright	1:25
1st and Farnam for Albright	1:50
1st and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:30
Port Crook Line	
1st and N. St., South Omaha	12:50
Port Crook	12:50
Owl Cars	
1st and Farnam—south to 24th and	1:50
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"THE THUNDERING HERD" FILMED UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Paramount Director Relates Inside Story Of The Picturization Of Zane Grey's Historical Novel

In the twenty-two years motion pictures have been in existence, every phase of western life and western history has been photographed save the most important story of all—that of the American buffalo.

Now, for the first time, the true story of the bison has been told in celluloid.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the lack in the past of motion pictures showing the buffalo is the difficulty of obtaining the animals and handling them. In 1870, approximately eight million buffalo roamed the Great Plains west of the Mississippi River. Today, there are scarcely four thousand in the entire United States.

When Paramount undertook to produce Zane Grey's "The Thundering Herd," one of the first problems confronted was securing a sufficient number of animals to put over the tremendously big scenes effectively.

Then from the studio location department scoured the country in search of a large herd. After many weeks they returned with the report that in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, there were several big herds scattered over the reservation.

Permission was then obtained to band these herds into one great body. This in itself was a prodigious task and took several weeks.

Once the animals was herded, a big company from the Paramount studio included Jack Holt, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery and Raymond Hatton departed for Yellowstone Park to start production on the picture.

In one part of "The Thundering Herd," the script calls for a spectacular stampede of the buffalo down a narrow valley. In filming this scene, both the players and staff

members risked their lives. The cameras were erected behind huge embankments of rocks and trees directly in the path of the herd. When the buffalo came to the obstruction the front line of animals was unable to veer aside and was driven into the embankment by those pressing behind. In the wild scramble that followed, the photographers actually braved death in protecting their cameras and the film contained therein.

On another occasion, the action called for several of the players to ride before the onrushing herd. For this scene, the swiftest horses in the camp were chosen. Despite his bulk and awkward outer appearance, the American buffalo, we believed, is one of the fleetest animals in this country.

When the above mentioned sequence was filmed, the riders obtained a twenty-yard start on the animals. By the time they had traveled one-eighth of a mile, the distance between them and the herd had shortened to ten yards. Many persons standing on the side-lines turned away from the scene, thinking the herd would surely overtake the riders and trample them to the ground.

Fortunately, the men succeeded in steering their mounts up a narrow side canyon just as the herd thundered past.

Altogether, the seven reels of "The Thundering Herd," which will take a little over an hour to be shown on the screen took many months of heart-breaking work—work sometimes accomplished under tremendous difficulties. "The Thundering Herd" comes to the Strand, Sunday, where it will be shown for one week.

est rolling skating acts in the varieties.

Arthur Hays is also an important feature of the bill introducing a 1925 version of his original, laughable and entertaining "Trip Through the World Wonder Organ".

Leona Lamar, 19 year old mind reader, known as "The Girl with a Thousand Eyes" is the headline attraction beginning next Saturday.

Orpheum

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Coming Next Week — The Greatest Backstage Team On The Stage
McIntyre And Heath, In Their Famous Comedy Classic
"The Man From Montana"

One of the big events of the vaudeville season, and also a momentous occasion in theatrical history, will be the appearance next week of McIntyre and Heath in their hilarious blackface skit, "The Man From Montana." These renowned veterans of minstrelsy, who have played together for fifty-one years, are making their final appearance in vaudeville this season. McIntyre and Heath are indeed imitable. In their particular line of dramatic art they stand alone. During their long and distinguished career they have produced a number of skits, among the most popular being "The Man From Montana." Their fund of humor and its appeal to the American people have made them as "sure fire" comedians in the colossal vaudeville palaces of today as they were in the insignificant variety houses where they first began to amuse the public.

Seeing them at the Orpheum next week will be something to be remembered and handled down to posterity. Wilfred Clarke, for more than two decades a favorite comedian and playwright of vaudeville, will present his latest sketch, "Now What." It is a lively farce containing many bright lines and comedy situations. Wilfred Clarke's mother was a sister of the distinguished actor, Edwin Booth. His father was John Sleeper Clarke, a leading comedian of both hemispheres. Among the numerous sketches Mr. Clarke has written and appeared in are "What Will Happen Next," "A Wife for an Hour," "Who Owns the Flat" and "His Real Trouble."

The Clan of Cameron, known to vaudeville as the "Four Camerons," the father, the mother, the daughter and the eccentric son, Louis, have a slam-bang comedy sketch called "Like Father, Like Son." Louis' talents and versatility give promise of carrying him into the Fred Stone class before very long. These clever comedians offer a humorous line of chatter, songs and acrobatic stunts.

William Newell and Elsa Most are featured in "The Last Dance," a new comedy with music, written especially for them by Wilbur Mack.

Charles Sargent and John Marvin are clever musicians and good entertainers. They play the guitar, banjo and clarinet and throw in a song or two for good measure. They are the composers of "Pete the Greek" and "Go Along Mule."

Rich Hays, the English comedian juggler, is one of the most entertaining specialists who has ever come to this country. He is an artist in the far too neglected field of pantomime, and he has a tremendous gift for make-up. At B. F. Keith's Hippodrome in New York he was a positive sensation.



BUBBLY BETTY BURROUGHS

Here's a girl that men don't forget—to refer to an old song title. She's soubrette with the big musical show, "Come Along," at the popular Gayety twice daily all week starting Sunday matinee at 3:00.

"COME ALONG" TO THIS ONE

Elongated Harry "Rib" Shannon And "Shorty" Leeming Will Tie The Show In A Knot.

The purpose of Columbia Burlesque to present the very best available talent, in conjunction with the brilliant staging and presentation of a wholesome comedy, bright music and entrancing dances, will be fittingly illustrated in the arrival of the new offering, "Come Along," at the popular Gayety theatre starting Sunday matinee.

From those who recall last season's presentation of "Hippity Hop" there will be a welcome for Shannon and Leeming who will be the featured players with this season's "Come Along." These are the funny fellows who are so different in stature that their very entrance causes outbursts of laughter.

"Rib" Shannon is tall and thin while "Shorty" Leeming personifies his nick-name. There is "One-and-a-half" of comedy in the actors and antics of the pair, but they produce double-sized fun values by the maneuvers. They dance and sing, tumble and cavort with sure-fire laughs resulting from their skillful efforts.

Alice Lawler, well remembered by regulars as a flashing star in last season's "Bathing Beauties," will present her inimitable syncopated songs, in her own manner, carried along in her own style, and sure to bring success at every appearance she makes. Then, too, there will be Betty Burroughs, last season a bright spot in "Wine, Woman and Song," a soubrette of dashing manner and blessed by nature with stunning beauty, and the talented Elsie Leoni.

Further supporting Shannon and Leeming there will be Walter Pearson as a classy "straight" man with a sweetly melodious voice; Harry Evanson and Billy Barnes, clever comedians, and a fine array of chorus girls to negotiate the mazy alurements of a dozen musical numbers. As a special vaudeville feature Les Gellis Brothers will offer a novelty in singing, dancing and acrobatics full of surprises. Gorgeousness in stage settings, beauty and brilliancy in costuming and the dazzling effects of electrical trickery in stage lighting have become essentials of Columbia Burlesque and they have not been neglected in producing "Come Along." An additional reason for added laughter will be offered Tuesday — "Surprise Nite." Friday will be "Feather Nite" during which dozens of live chickens, ducks and geese will be given free to lucky patrons.

Tenor's Singing Saved Two From Awful Death

The late Joseph Maas, the famous tenor, during a visit to the United States some years ago, was very fond of hunting the buffalo on the prairies.

When engaged in this sport on one occasion with his friend, Boucicault, the celebrated Irish actor, they were suddenly attacked by a number of Indians in the dusk of the evening while far from their encampment. Sound hand and foot, the captives were dragged to the Indians' halting place, where a fire was made. While awaiting their fate, fearing that that night would be their last, Boucicault said to his friend: "Joe, sing for me." Maas, who had never sung in such terrible circumstances, tearfully complied with his friend's request, and began to sing some old favorites, recalls the Family Herald. The Indians picked up their ears and leaned forward to listen as the great tenor's voice thrilled through the night air.

When he stopped they picked him with their spears, saying, "More, more," and he was compelled to continue. Song after song he sang, until at length he noticed that one by one the Indians were dropping off to sleep round the fire. When the last man had dropped off to sleep Maas crawled to a knife lying on the ground and managed to cut Boucicault's bonds, and his friend then quickly released him.

FIFTY-FIFTY FOR FUN

But Not Even Six And Seven Eighths When Physical Stature Is Considered.

"We are more like brothers than rival entertainers," says Harry ("Rib") Shannon in speaking of his partner, Artie Leeming, team-mate in mirth provoking with "Come Along" at the popular Gayety theatre week starting Sunday matinee. "We get along better than most brothers," says Shannon, "there is none of the professional jealousy that does so much harm to team-work in entertaining. We are pals off the stage and the only time I 'treat him rough' is in the comedy scenes where a difference in size makes him a prey to my foolery. We never stop to think of the laughs we are going to get, although we live for nothing else but laughs. We go ahead with the stuff we have rehearsed with the assurance that what is funny to one member of the audience may not be funny to another, but we never pay any attention to which one of us gets the laughs. We work together, and solely in the interest of the audience and laughter," says Shannon in conclusion.

Planes Spread Terror

The terrifying effect of airplanes upon wild fowl is so great that if any general use should be made of them in hunting, the result would be exceedingly disastrous, according to a bulletin of the biological survey of the Department of Agriculture. Probably no other single method of pursuit of wild ducks and other game birds could parallel their deadly effect in reducing the number of wild fowl.

It is for this reason that the biological survey has called upon all sportsmen and conservationists interested in the maintenance of this country's supply of wild fowl to gather and forward to it in Washington accurate information concerning such violations of law.

HOTEL LOYAL COFFEE SHOP

The Finest
Restaurant Food
— At —
Help Yourself
Prices.

REX THEATRE

1316 Douglas St.

Omaha's Largest Little
Vaudeville and Picture
House.

FREE! FREE!
MATINEE FOR LADIES
EVERY TUESDAY

ADMISSION, 5c—10c—20c

Film Star's Wife His Leading Women

Richard Barthelmess And Mary Hay
Due Here Soon In "New
Toys."

"New Toys," which comes to the Rialto theatre on Sunday presents Mary Hay in the leading role with her husband, Richard Barthelmess. This is the first time the couple have appeared on the screen together since D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East." For many fans, "New Toys" will serve as an introduction to Miss Hay as a screen actress.

Appropriately enough, the picture unfolds a story of domestic trials of a young married couple who find their happiness jeopardized by meddling friends.

Barthelmess plays his first comedy role in several years. He is seen as the husband whose wife encouraged by a former suitor, tries to seek fame on the stage. The husband meets a girl to whom he used to be engaged and she is responsible for additional disturbances in the troubled household.

Miss Hays has an ideal role for her re-appearance on the screen, as her special forte is light comedy. She also dances so that motion picture fans will get a glimpse of the Mary Hay who is so popular with Broadway musical comedy patrons.

"New Toys" is a John S. Robertson production, presented by First National. The story was adapted by Josephine Lovett from the play by Milton Herbert Gropper and Oscar Hammerstein 2d, which was presented on Broadway by Sam H. Harris.

The supporting cast is an unusually excellent one. Clifton Webb, a favorite comedian of the New York stage has a prominent role, while among the others are Bijou Fernandez, Katherine Wilson, Francis Conlon and "Tammany" Young.

Slippery Slope

Greenboy—Of course I know marriage is a grave step. Oldun—Step? My dear lad, it's more like a flight of steps and every one of 'em greased.—Pearson's Magazine.

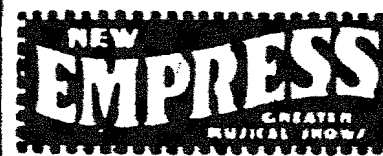


STARTING
SATURDAY
February 28th

MODERN MERMAIDS
IN DARING
ONE PIECE
BATHING SUITS
LOTTIE MAYER
And Her
DIVING GIRLS

First Act Of Its Kind Ever
Here—Seaside Frolics In A
Huge Tank.

BIG 6 ACT
SUPPORTING SHOW



THE FAVORITE
EMPRESS PLAYERS
(26th Great Week)

"LITTLE MISS
MISCHIEF"

A Modern Musical Comedy
that is a riot of ladies,
laugh and tinkling tunes.

PHOTOPLAY
FEATURES
IN ADDITION

NEW PALM THEATRE

14th and Douglas

NOW
Showing The Best In
New And High Class
Pictures.

FREE! FREE!
MATINEE FOR LADIES
EVERY WEDNESDAY.

Admission — 5c and 10c



Thundering Thrills

Zane Grey's thrilling romance of the buffalo hunt
days of '76. Filmed on a vast panoramic scale.



SUNDAY — ONE WEEK ONLY



Richard
Barthelmess
IN
NEW
TOYS



It's Dick's first big
comedy show! —
and it introduces
the famous better
half and severest
critic — beautiful
Mary Hay.

Supported by
MARY HAY

From the stage play by Milton Herbert
Gropper and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, as
produced on the stage by Sam H. Harris.

Also
Rialto-Herzberg Spring Style Show,
Ivan D. Martin's Living Models And
Professional Entertainment.

FIRST SHOWING SATURDAY—One Week

EMPRESS

"Little Miss Mischief" is the title of the modern musical farce to be offered at the Empress theatre next week where the Empress Players are in their twenty-sixth consecutive week.

The show is described as a lively frolic of laughter, song and dance. There is a consistent farcical plot that has any number of mirth provoking situations. A young man about town played by Rudy Wintner gets into an embarrassing mix-up in which he is aided and abetted by the janitor of the apartment, Joe Marion. The principal female role is that of "Dolly" a good fellow played by Lilian Bessent and it is in her home that all the trouble occurs.

Helen Burke would portray the role of "Meg" a young girl that knows everything going on while Maybelle La Couver is again cast in the part of the severe old maid. O'ga Brooks is a trained nurse while other members of the company are given ample opportunity for the dispensing of fun.

Among the numerous musical numbers to be introduced are "Here's to the Girl I Love," "My Next Door Neighbor," "Old Familiar Faces," "Sunshine of Virginia." Joe Marion, Maybelle La Couver and a piano will introduce 6 minutes of songs and nonsense in a specialty somewhat different than anything they have done heretofore.

The following week the Empress Players offer a revival of an old favorite, "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" adapted from the well known novel of the same name. This play is being offered as the result of many requests from Empress patrons.

World Attractions

Lottie Mayer and her Diving Girls, the first act of its kind the World has played, is the feature vaudeville attraction at that playhouse next week.

Shapely girls in snappy bathing suits offer a routine of fancy diving and other aquatic sports. These modern mermaids have an act that is slightly and entertaining.

The huge tank when set upon the stage weights in excess of 15 tons and together with spring boards and other apparatus is 42 feet in length by 11 feet in width.

A diving contest open to all girls over 18 is an added feature Thursday evening. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded the most popular contestants.

An important added feature is Caprice Ballet with cast of 6 including Iris Green the dancing violinist. The act was produced by J. Negourney who has achieved a reputation for presentations of this kind.

Another special attraction will be seen in Harold Kennedy the original comedian who calls his fun fest "A Lost Art."

Hal and Hazel Langton are this season offering their brand new laugh getter "Marketing" in which snappy dialogue is mingled with lively song.

Ross and Edwards call their versatile comedy offering "The 2 Bull-Garlands." Comedy chatter and laughable songs are the ingredients.

Roy Mack an Hazel Brantley offer what is said to be one of the speed-

DOINGS IN OMAHA TODAY LAST WEEK AND "FIFTY YEARS AGO"

(Continued from page 1)
The doings of people out at the Emmet street he-shed house reminded several of our readers that the place had competition in a man that runs a beauty parlor down town. So many things have been said about him that it seems impossible that he could be all of them and live. Perhaps we will find out more about him later.

★★★
Fifty years ago last week there was a series of house parties given by the daughter of a well known and highly efficient dentist ably assisted by his wife. They called them dancing parties which they were technically but not literally as was testified to by several high school students.

FAMOUS STOKES TRIAL IN CHICAGO RECALLS THE EVERLEIGH SISTERS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
go unless you wish. Only two or three went down to entertain him which meant that the sisters lost perhaps several thousand dollars as they wanted to treat their girls as they wanted to be treated.

They were two country town Iowa girls who did not prove a flash in the pan in their own particular line of business.

Counting the Cost

"Don't fidget!" snapped mother. Little Bertha stopped toying with the lid of her chocolate box and endeavored to concentrate upon the movie. But it was a very dull affair, and her mind soon came wandering back to the box.

In two minutes her small fingers were busy again.

"Bertha, don't fidget!" repeated her mother.

Once again the child obeyed, but once more the production failed to hold her fingers away from the lid of the chocolate box.

"Now, Bertha," exclaimed her mother, "I warn you."

Bertha opened her eyes wide. When her mother spoke like that she was not to be disregarded. Glancing doubtfully at the dull screen and then at the tempting lid, she whispered: "Would it be a hairbrush, mummy, or just your hand?"

Town Has Long History

Nice or Nicaea in ancient times was a town in Bithynia, a small country of Asia Minor and a province of the Roman empire. It lay to the southeast of the Sea of Marmora. During the Second century before the Christian era Bithynia was an independent kingdom and Nicaea was the seat of the royal government. Nicaea is celebrated as having been the scene of the first general council of the Christian church, which sat from June 19 to August 25, 325, and adopted the creed, which, taking its name from the name of the town in which the council met, is known as the Nicene creed. This creed emphasizes the divinity of our Lord and the doctrine of the Trinity. It is the fundamental creed of all Trinitarian churches the world over.

Mind Had Slumbered

A curious case on record is that of a blacksmith, Paul Stengel, who was kicked in the head by a horse while in the middle of a sentence addressed to his assistant, and rendered unconscious for several days. On recovering, his mind was an absolute blank, until one day he fell down a flight of steps, pitching on his head.

He was picked up in a dazed condition; and on recovering his senses the first words he uttered were the completion of the sentence that had been interrupted by the horse's kick some months earlier.

Took a "Day Off"

The longest night in history, September 2, 1752, was when the Gregorian calendar was adopted in England, through the influence of Lord Chesterfield. The calendar arranged by Julius Caesar, by not making sufficient allowance for leap year, had caused the English date to become 11 days behind the right time. These days were omitted after September 2, so that the next day was reckoned as September 14.

All Right This Time

Said a hunter to a farmer who rode beside him: "I wouldn't ride over those seedlings if I were you. They belong to a disagreeable fellow, who might make a fuss."

"Well," said the farmer, "as him's me, he won't say nothin' about it to-day."

Natural Steam Harnessed

At Healdsburg, Cal., 75 miles from San Francisco, is a power-generating plant operated by natural steam from underground. The steam comes from a depth of 800 feet and engineers say that there is enough of it beneath some 4,000 acres of volcanic land to light and heat San Francisco and run all nearby factories once it had been completely harnessed.

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R. G. CLOWRY EXPIRES; BEGAN TELEGRAPH HERE

The body of Colonel Robert C. Clowry, who opened the first telegraph office in Omaha, in 1860, and later became president and general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., will be brought to Omaha for burial. He died Thursday night on his private car, in which he was returning to New York city from Palm Beach.

Colonel Clowry, who was 86, had been suffering from a cold and other complications, and was going to his home in Tarrytown, N. Y., when his condition became serious.

A physician was called aboard the train at Philadelphia by his secretary, Franklin J. Scheerer, and another was called at Elizabeth, N. J. Death came as the train was entering the Hudson river tunnel that leads into the Pennsylvania station.

Porcelain Has Long Been Known to World

Porcelain factories and stores are mentioned in Arabia in writing of the period of 800 A. D. The Arabian geographer, Mohammed-el-Idrisi, who lived in Sicily at the court of Roger II, published, about 1154, a geographic work in which he told of the town of Djankey, where "Chinese glass" was made. He added that there was "no finer trade than that of a potmaker or a pot designer," according to the Detroit News. Toward the middle of the fourteenth century, Ibn Batuta, the Arabian traveler, described Chinese ceramic as the most beautiful in the world. The Chinese manufactured dishes and porcelain ware for a very long time.

In the history of the great Chinese empire, one reads that only certain towns and villages went in for porcelain industry. The finest chinaware was made in the province of Szechuan. It was so beautiful and so much like the finest crystal that it never was exported, but was exclusively reserved for the use of the Chinese emperors.

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THROW AT AMATEUR BASEBALL CARNIVAL

No less than 35 hundred participants in and friends of Omaha amateur baseball attended the annual mass meeting and jollification of the Omaha Municipal baseball association at the city auditorium Thursday night. It was the biggest and finest thing of its kind ever held since the association was organized twelve years ago, and these merry makings have been held every year.

Mayor Dahlman started the ball rolling with a short introductory speech and was followed by Commissioner Dan Butler, who made an argument for a huge municipal field embracing several ball diamonds, tennis courts, etc., such as St. Louis and Minneapolis have. The other city commissioners were introduced and responded with brief talks.

"Mac" Baldrige, a vice president of the board of directors of the many association, reviewed the history of the organization and summarized especially the work during the past year. The association was founded in 1913 mainly through the efforts of Jake Isaacson, who occupied the position and did the work of secretary for ten years without any compensation. Johnny Dennison has been secretary for the past two years and in 1924 the organization boasted thirteen leagues, ninety-two teams and 15 hundred players. The total season's attendance was 8 hundred thousand and a total of 10 thousand dollars was taken in at the gates. Eight teams were sent on trips.

The 1925 season is expected to be much more successful as Commissioner Hummel has promised several more ball parks to the many players.

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