

GRAFT IN GOVERNMENT CIRCLES

PASSING ON OF WILSON HELPS THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Former President Wilson's Views Now Generally
Agreed To By Most American Citizens

DEATH EVENTUALLY TO CARRY REWARD

Entire World Except Germany Pays Final Tribute to Wilson.
History Will Place Him Beside Washington and Lincoln.
Far Ahead of His Time — Died in Defense
of His Ideals.

World peace by arbitration effected through the League of Nations or some such instrumentality took a long step forward, it is generally believed when death took its toll from the originator, Woodrow Wilson.

Aroused by personal and political prejudices the American people four years ago turned against "Wilsonism" very decisively. Aided and abetted by every bit of political trickery and chicanery it was possible for his enemies to bring forth and impress on a nerve wracked and easily converted public, these men killed for the time being the chance for universal and everlasting peace. But a great cause will not down.

During the four short years since Senator Borah and his tribe crucified as they thought, the peace plan as outlined by the war president, sentiment has steadily grown for the League until today it is apparent that the vast majority of Americans are religiously in favor of a league of nations or anything along that line that will aid in bringing peace without force of arms. Even President Harding was convinced that a World Court should be established. Wilson's endeavor along this line will no doubt place him in history as a man greater, possibly than even Lincoln or Washington.

It is in death that the splendor of the man shines most brightly. His funeral would perhaps have been the greatest and biggest in the history of the United States had he willed it. But it was not his nature. As it was the last sad rites were not administered in Washington alone. Wherever the red, white and blue floats, there the people reverently bowed down their heads in humble tribute to the man whom they believe initiated the greatest forward move-

ment since time began.

Here in Omaha thousands braved the weather to journey to the Auditorium where they paid their last tribute. The ceremony was short but extremely impressive. It was as cosmopolitan as dignified. A catholic prelate, an Episcopalian bishop, a Jewish Rabbi joined paying tribute with the great outpouring of average people who filled the large building as a mark of respect to the illustrious dead. Throughout the state and nation, in every hamlet, town and city the people showed their reverence for the man who had led them safely through the world war and fought to the death for the things he thought right.

But a single unfortunate circumstance marred the solemn occasion. That happened in Washington where the sullen, whipped Germans from across the ocean had ordered their American embassy to keep their flag at full mast to show their hatred of the dead man and furthermore to openly insult America, its government and its institutions. For such an unmitigated insult that nation will eventually have to pay.

LUMBER DEALERS TO MEET

Good fellowship and a good time will be incorporated into every session of the Nebraska Lumber Dealers and Mutual Insurance association convention to be held at the Rome Hotel, Omaha, February 13 to 15 inclusive. Hugh Wallace will lead the 700 lumbermen, expected to attend the conclave, in community singing and Higgins orchestra will play. Short entertainment programs will be given at the close of other sessions.

FIGHTING FOOL DEFEATS BEST MAN. HE HAS EVER MET IN AN OMAHA RING

Punches His Way to a Well Deserved Victory — Made Jones Look Foolish in Last Three Rounds—Chuck Lambert Makes Hit—Referee Trenholm Rotten—Bernie Boyle to Stage Next Fight—Dave Barry Good.

Schlaifer has been on the way to the top for fully one year. Last night he stepped his foot right on the threshold of the door that is sure to swing open soon and allow the fighting fool to enter the hall of championship fame. His decisive win over Jimmy Jones the two fisted Youngstown, Ohio welter was well deserved. Pat (pa) Boyle may now bundle up his baby and take him east where lies the big dough and take on Walker or any of the other top notchers with the assurance of getting the long end of the gate.

Schlaifer won the first round through a knock down, but for Jones hitting the canvas the round would have been even. The second went to the Ohio slugger by a half mile, the third one by a mile. We would call the fourth about even, also the fifth but if a decision had to be made on that round Jimmie should have had it. The sixth round was Morrie's all the way. In this round the hebrew fought Jones to a standstill. The best thing the easterner did in that session was to hold on. The local boy had a slight shade in the seventh. After that the fighting fool started making out a passport for Jones.

Using the easterners face for the ticket, Schlaifer, who must have been a railroad conductor before he started fighting, began punching it full of holes. Before the final stanza had been played, Jimmie's face looked like

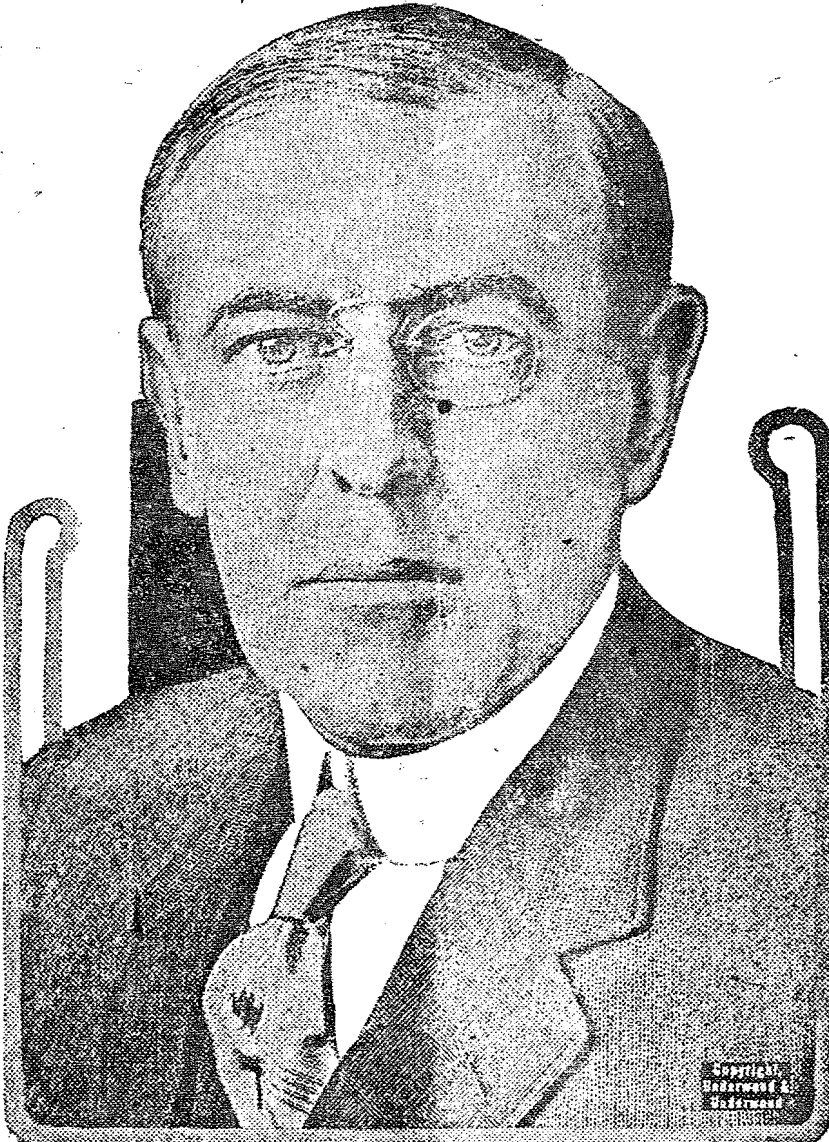
a round trip ticket to Jewrusalam. it was just that perforated.

Had Morrie given Jones just one more hard smack in the ninth round at the physiological moment the stars would have done a ten second act for Jim and the Omaha welter would have had one more knockout to his credit.

Taken altogether it was a large night night for Schlaifer, Denny Ryan the Athletic Club and six thousand or more fans. For everybody in fact except Jones, Augustine, One-Step Watson and Earl Trenholm. Some one must have told this Trenholm person he was a referee, if he is, Fred Brodegaard is a champion foot racer. He gave Stangl the decision over Harvey Perkins in the first preliminary. Stangl deserved the decision just like Bergdoll deserves a Congressional medal. The fans would like to have taken the Lincoln referee back home on a rail.

Chuck Lambert can come back to Omaha any old day and get a warm welcome from the fight followers. He put up a great fight against big odds. He was up against a stiff proposition in Augustine who in his last appearance here made a black boy turn purple. It was a dandy scrap, well received.

Dave Barry was the real sugar baby last night. His work stood out in a most luminous fashion by comparison with some other referees that have been played. (Continued on page 3)



THOMAS WOODROW WILSON

Inquiries Received Regarding Mrs. Callfas

People Want to Know Who She Really is and How She Came to Bob Up So Serenely at This Time—More to Come

Intense interest has been shown recently regarding "Doctor" Jennie Callfas and some people have gone so far as to inquire how she comes to be on the Omaha school board. As a matter of fact there has been a misconception about this matter not fully understood. Some people have believed that anybody's name might be presented for a place on this body and they would be named. In fact some people believe this is the truth considering some of the appointees.

Mrs. Callfas is a political trickster with whom the people of Omaha will have to deal this spring. She is expected to try some of the very things in city politics she has accomplished by chicanery. Her record is being looked up pretty thoroughly. The Walsingham Center groceryman who knows her so well has been discovered and his name is part of the record. He is, however, a harmless old country groceryman for which reason he is not of particular interest. His name and story are available, however, for publication.

EFFICIENCY MAN AT HAYDEN'S STRONG FOR RETRENCHMENT

Hayden Brothers have a new efficiency man, that is, he has only been there a few months. His name is O'Sullivan, not, however, the man that made rubber heels a national institution. Employees and former servants of this big store say he knows his business if reducing salaries and other similar "charities" is good business. He is assistant to Mr. Flynn and is supposed to have taken the place of the old tried and trusted manager Mr. Jamieson. His method with employees is an interesting one to his employers, but not so interesting to the men and women who have felt the O'Sullivan heel on their pocketbook. No space for details, but they will surely make worth-while reading when printed.

Omaha Reaktor To Build Beautiful Home For Orpheum

It is now definitely known that Omaha is to have a new and strictly modern Orpheum theatre. That organization has definitely made up its mind to go out of the real estate business, which is the reason they have not bought property here and built an amusement palace long ago.

Within a month it will be known just where the new theatre will be. (Continued on page 3)

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS BY THE OBSERVER

WHAT HAS BECOME of the old fashioned distillery run by italians with a shoe repair shop on South Thirteenth street as an office. About a dozen men from the earthquake country have grown wealthy at this place. Perhaps they are still going but the auto trade seems to have deserted the place.

SOCIETY WOMAN is reported to have left town or is about to do so within a week. Nothing unusual except that in her case it is said that the departure was to avoid a certain scandal sure to break soon. The affair will probably be in the hands of Judge Day before spring.

GERMANY takes pride in slapping America in the face by refusing to honor one of its greatest citizens in death. Time is sure to prove that the former president was that war mad country's best friend. Over there they can not see beyond their nose.

JIMMIE GRIFFIN, is on trial for the alleged foul murder of Hank McArdle. It is for the jury to decide whether he is guilty or not. Griffin has plenty of warm friends and as many bitter enemies. If guilty he will be taken care of in proper fashion.

KNOW OMAHA week is supposed to end Saturday night. Thoughtful citizens will remember that it has just started. The celebration if one can call it that should last throughout the years and for all time. Those who know Omaha today will never recognize it twenty years from now.

RADIO furnished news to the papers during the recent storm. We received one from one signing himself Scofield, inquiring about the fate of several south Sixteenth street bootleg joints. Just radioed back,—"Gone are the days."

IMPROVEMENT clubs propose some good and bad things they would have done. One of the good ones is the recommendation that a cross town car line be built on or about Fortieth street. A good idea, the line should be built when practical.

DAN BUTLER, our old friend at the city hall points with pride to what he terms the present crime wave. He has overlooked one good bet in this connection, viz, the great proportion of crooks that have been captured and convicted since the switch in the police department. That is what the public is interested in.

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS ARE EQUALLY GUILTY OF GRAFT

Senators Reed, Walsh and La Follette Charge
Public Officials With Colossal Graft

OIL INTERESTS BRIBE THE ALL-POWERFUL

Plenty of Talk Which May End in Whitewash For Guilty—Scandal Sure to Bring Out New Candidates for Presidential Nominations — Cox and Walsh Loom Large on Democratic Horizon.

The government will go to the end of the world and spend a million dollars to capture a man that has stolen a two-cent stamp, which is the proper thing to do. They will spend thousands of dollars to catch and convict a man of selling a little hootch which has been sold under cover because millions want and are willing to pay for it. They will prosecute, rightfully, every human being who breaks the law and is caught in the act but it would appear they go blind when officers of the government are criminally bribed or pull other unlawful stunts, according to what a great many ordinary citizens now think.

Attention has been forcibly called to the attention of our citizenship to such alleged big business crooks as Sinclair, Doheney and the Standard Oil interests, together with their small pumpkin governmental hirings.

Through some sort of jockeying former Secretary Fall will not have to again appear before the Senate investigating committee. Had a private citizen taken the bribes that this former Senator is supposed to have taken in payment for one of the biggest steals in history they would have him in bondage and given him a third degree with such brutality that the truth would have to come out and the guilty party made to pay the penalty. It may be that Fall will have to pay but not many people will believe it until they see him back of the bars.

But Fall is only one of the many who seem to be tangled up in the dirty mess. It is openly charged that Denby is equally guilty of robbing the country of its oil supply for governmental purposes, though he has not

been indicted as an actual bribe taker. It will be noted that President Coolidge still keeps the Secretary of the Navy on the job.

Senator Reed it appears is on the right track now. He has charged that Attorney General Dougherty is as guilty or more so than the bunch of political nondescripts that are now undergoing trial. This man, known as a big hunk of cheese down in Ohio where they have his number has proven to be a real bloomer and never should have had a place in the cabinet. He put President Harding over it is true and should have been repaid for the effort but not at the expense of the United States.

But the rottenness of the oil deals does not or will not end when the republicans in the cabinet get what is coming to them, if they ever do. Democratic political grafters are equally guilty but did not happen to be in power when this latest expose was made. Former cabinet members, Gregory and McAdoo have accepted hundreds of thousands of dollars of oil money from the big interests. They have a little better excuse but not much. Doheney and his clique knew what they were doing and why when they gave these two men great gobs of money. They were close to the democratic throne. Oil magnates should worry about party politics, like Wall street they make friends with both sides and let Mr. Average citizen pay the bill.

All of which may go a long way to help Senator Walsh or former Governor Jim Cox to capture the democratic nomination and bring some other clean cut republican, probably a decided dark horse out as the nominee of G. O. P.

JIMMY GRIFFIN NOW BEING TRIED FOR THE MURDER OF "HANK" McARDLE

Famous Underworld Case Promises Many Unusual Sensations.
Beal Springs Surprise on Defense—Securing of Jury a Difficult Proposition—Many Other Murder Cases on Docket—Case Being Bitterly Fought.

Jimmy Griffin is on trial for his life this week in Judge Fitzgerald's court. Dan Gross, assisting the county, appealed for a jury decision that would send him to the electric chair, and made it plain that he would leave nothing undone to secure such a verdict.

The defense was given a surprise, when it discovered that the county attorney would produce two eye witnesses to the killing. Until the time of his appearance for trial, Griffin's attorneys had believed that nobody actually witnessed the shooting. Doris Newman and Evelyn Clark are the two women who claim they saw Hank McArdle killed in cold blood on November 23, and both are witnesses. Following the killing it is said that Griffin, with two companions, took the body to a point near Albright, and pushed it into a haystack, which was set on fire, in the hope of destroying any incriminating evidence.

The trial has been full of sensations. The selection of a jury was a hard task, and a full venire was exhausted before it was accomplished. Judge Fitzgerald called in three deputy sheriffs to maintain perfect order, and to prevent any disturbance. When the case started Marie was on the ground but beyond sitting with the attorneys for the defense, and making suggestions from time to time, she was very calm. Griffin took his plight jocularly, and joked

with acquaintances during the recesses.

The crime for which Griffin is being tried, was a wicked one, and was surrounded by conditions which made a most heinous affair. When McArdle's partially burned body was discovered and was recovered before it was burned up, Omaha people did not believe such a crime could be committed by any sane person. Griffin was caught almost red handed and was quickly landed in jail. It was feared for a time that McArdle's friends might take the law into their own hands, but they soon quieted down.

McArdle was well known, and pretty generally liked by those who knew him best. His alleged slayers, particularly Griffin, are well known members of the bootleg world. Griffin was in business near Sixteenth and Davenport for a long time. At that place, well known to the underworld, he ostensibly ran a restaurant. In the rear was a well defined drinking resort, where the sport world was wont to gather. Many of them are in the city yet, but most of them have been gathered in by the law.

Joyce Banks of Falls City and Ernest Welter of Nebraska City, charged with complicity in the killing of McArdle, are still in jail and are to have separate trials, in accord with their own wish. Their trials will doubtless be held immediately after Griffin's case is disposed of.

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GERMANY FINALLY UNMASKS

Germany can't forget. Men of that deservedly ill fated nation were builded double track style physically, narrow gauge mentally. Until Tuesday of this week many millions of Americans sympathized with the German people, while hating, despising the German military idea, the military system and the former rulers whom they held responsible for the unholy war waged and initiated by the Kaiser and his military clique.

Today every decent American whose birthright gives him claim to citizenship now heaps on the heads of the German people the same censure they were formerly wont to cast on the powers that assumed leadership during the world war. Now we know that the thought of the Kaiser was the united thought of Germany when he declared war upon the world at the moment he felt sure his army was more than equal to the task of overthrowing the rest of the universe and make "Deutschland abber alles".

A former president of the United States after a long and bitter struggle passed on to that reward the Creator has prepared for those faithful to the trust. Every country on the face of the globe with the exception of this outlaw nation (Germany) lowered its Legation flag to half mast out of respect to America in all instances, in respect to Wilson, the individual, in nearly all cases. All but Germany, where they can not forget, but where they are so blase they are unable to read the real reason for their own death warrant.

And that is the country asking the world to forget and forgive. They appeal and appeal to the generosity of America for financial and moral aid against famine and their common enemy, France. But when the test comes they prove themselves the same square headed murderers at heart as they were prepared to show the world at the time they were sure they could conquer it.

Britisher Saw the Joke

Seated around a table in a London grillroom were some Americans and one Englishman. A breezy American remarked: "I stayed out so late last night at a drinking club that when I started home I met myself going to the office."

There was a general laugh. The Englishman smiled doubtfully.

Another American ventured: "You see the point, don't you? Just good-natured exaggeration."

"Yes," said the Englishman a trifle more doubtfully, "I see. He would never recognize himself in that condition."

Blames Thackeray

J. L. thinks that Thackeray started one of the slang expressions we use today and by way of proof quotes as follows: "How are you, Sedley?" asked a character in "Vanity Fair." "There's a hackney coachman downstairs . . . vowing he'll have the law on you."

"What do you mean, law?" Sedley faintly asked.—Boston Transcript.

Hot Water Centennial

Approaching is the centennial of one of the earliest successful installations of a hot water heating system, made by Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington. Before that England had shivered without relief, and the duke had felt called upon to express his opinion of the winter cold in no measured tones. But the same genius which put Napoleon in "hot water" put hot water into Wellington's home, the "Iron Duke," as he was called, being interested in science and invention, and putting his inventive genius to work. Hot water heating came to this country in the middle of the Nineteenth century.

That Was Sufficient

When followers of the Illinois football team were unable to attend games and inquired of Bob Zuppke what the result was, the Illini coach merely replied, "Grange played."

Crosby Is Harvard's Hockey Pilot



Ted Crosby, captain of the Crimson hockey squad, can be found on the ice daily, preparing for coming meets. The hockey season promises to be a brilliant one owing to the great deal of interest being taken in the sport this year by the various colleges.

Ball Player Spends His Vacation Studying Latin

"Times do change," mused John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants baseball club.

And the cause of his rumination is in Paris studying Latin. He is none other than Moe Berg, former Princeton star, who played shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers last summer. Berg called on McGraw while he was in Paris and told him of his studies.

"Shades of Kelly and Anson," said McGraw. "Whoever heard of a ball player spending his vacation studying Latin—and in Paris? But times do change."

Earl Sande Tops Mark of All Other Jockeys

A baseball player is worth what he can draw into the gates and that is usually determined by his artistic playing ability. If a jockey is measured in worth by what he wins for his employers, Earl Sande is what is domestically termed "a good provider." Sande won \$44,125 during the season, which tops the records of all other American jockeys.

Captain J. Carmack



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Johnny Weissmuller, international swimming champion, recently established his fiftieth world's record at Chicago when he went 100 meters in 58 3-5 seconds.

Frank Kitchens, veteran catcher, who went from Wichita Falls last season to Beaumont to manage the latter team, has been given his release by the Beaumont club.

Dick Hoblitzel, veteran first baseman, who managed the Charlotte team of the South Atlantic for the past two seasons, has not decided to return there, despite reports.

Reb Russell is going back to the American association as a member of the Kansas City Blues. It is stated that he is to be shifted by Pittsburgh to Kansas City as part payment for Glenn Wright.

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Cuming	12:45
Depot for Dundee	1:15
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
33d and Parker to 6th St.	12:50
33d and Parker to Depots	1:40
15th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
6th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:51
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:02
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	
14th and Farnam for West Q.	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:23
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	1:25
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Dear Institute	
15th and Farnam (North)	12:24
15th and Farnam (South)	12:33
Benson and Albright	
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
13th and Farnam for Albright	1:04
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:25
Fort Crook Line	
14th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:04
Fort Crook	12:30
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	
Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	
Vinton	2:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	
Vinton	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	
Ames	2:45
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	
Ames	3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	
Ames	4:20
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	3:52
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:06
16th and Cuming to 19th and Ban-	
croft	4:21
6th and Farnam to 19th and Ban-	
croft	4:38
24th Street Cross-Town	
14th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:45
14th and Lake to 42d and L.	12:55
14th and L. to 24th and Vinton	1:15
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GULL TO BE MADE OFFICIAL WOMAN CHASER

Ike Gull, former saloonkeeper, later a groceryman and now a veteran of the Douglas County Pioneers, is to be proclaimed official ladies' man of that organization, according to reports received at the Mediator office. Gull is a live-wire and is well known in the North end, where he used to operate his grocery. Incidentally, this grocery, located at Thirty-first and Sherman avenue, has a history, the half of which has never been told. Among other furnishings in the rear rooms was a very fine bed, which presumably was for sleeping purposes and nothing else. Of course we have no official information on that subject. That is what beds are presumed to be used for.

Last fall Ike made a trip to Iowa. With him went a woman. Whether she returned with him is indefinite. It is certain, however, that she returned later and her record in Omaha is pretty well known. But there will be more of this story soon.

OMAHA MAN WANTS 15-CENT GASOLINE

Al Sluyter salesman, who peddles hats for Browning, King & Co., has taken on a side line, in the way of fighting the Standard Oil monopoly. He gives evidence of his sincerity by wearing a button on that part of his vest which covers a protruding stomach, which admonishes for 15 cent gasoline. He says it is already lower in Council Bluffs by a quarter of a cent a gallon, which helps a little. He advises automobile drivers to go to Council Bluffs for gasoline. He believes a car can make its bridge fare on every hundred gallons it buys across the river, which is considered a distinct advantage. Browning, King & Co. should immediately raise Sluyter's salary.

COUNTY HOSPITAL WING COMPLETED

New wing of the county hospital has just been completed by the Vaughn Construction company, making room for 65 more patients.

County Commissioner Kubat said yesterday that the additional space will be filled almost immediately.

Work was virtually finished February 1. Contract was awarded to the Vaughn Construction company November 13, on its bid of \$27,273, on the strength of its agreement to complete the work in three months.

A few days later Wind & Hyde, contractors, brought court action asking that a writ of mandamus issue to stop the work, alleging that the Vaughn Construction company was not the lowest bidder.

The writ was refused, however, due to the fact that work had already begun.

The Gospel of Reform.
Sometimes, in addressing men who seriously desire the betterment of our public affairs, but who have not taken active part in directing them, I feel tempted to tell them that there are two gospels which should be preached to every reformer—the first is the gospel of morality, the second is the gospel of efficiency.—Theodore Roosevelt.

FIGHTING FOOL DEFEATS BEST MAN HE HAS EVER MET IN AN OMAHA RING

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held the indicator at the cow shed. The next match will be conducted by no less a prince than Bernie Boyle. That means one of the greatest fistic cards of the fighting season. Judging from past performances this packing house magnate will bring together the best available boxing talent in the country. Get ready for three or four whirlwind fights the latter part of the month.

OMAHA REALTOR TO BUILD BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR ORPHEUM

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located and about when it will be finished. Three or four offers to build for the Orpheum have been made, one of which will be accepted in the near future. One company wants to build a ten-story building on a prominent downtown corner in which to house the theatre. Another firm would build an eight-story structure along the same lines. One thing is sure, the Orpheum is to have a wonderful new playhouse soon and the city is to have another beautiful building to add to the attractiveness of its already imposing skyline.

NOTICE

Notice of Chattel Mortgage Sale
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That by virtue of a chattel mortgage, dated on the 5th day of August, 1922, and duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Douglas County, Nebraska, on the 16th day of September, 1922, and executed by H. J. Soegaard to International Harvester Company of America, to secure the payment of the sum of Thirty Two Hundred Ten and No/100 dollars (\$3210.00) and there is now due the sum of Twenty One Hundred Twenty-nine and 7/100 Dollars (\$2129.07) and default having been made in the payment of said sum; therefore, we will sell the property therein described:

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The best way to cure some folks of their surplus conceit is to give them a little authority and let nature take its course.—Payette Advertiser.

Sporting Squibs

Seven thousand people attended the opening hockey match in the new Auditorium rink at Ottawa.

The St. Louis Cardinals have taken on a catching prospect from the lots of Pennsylvania named John Schmidt.

Under new ruling of the state athletic commission, mixed boxing bouts will not be permitted in Pennsylvania.

Miss Elizabeth Stine of Leona, N. J., holds the new world's high jump record for women—4 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Billy Wells, the good little English fighter now in America, is the author of a book entitled "Physical Energy."

A western golf club has appointed a chaplain, but he will do well not to tarry in the neighborhood of bunkered shots.

Edward F. Eagen of Oxford, is the heavyweight boxing champion of the English universities. He was formerly of Yale.

The fact that golf is said to benefit the duffers the most is not likely to lead many to chose that classification purposely.

The 1924 American Olympic team will be chosen from no fewer than 300,000 athletes who are rated to be the best in the world.

The Boston Red Sox have picked up a possible star in James E. Geygan, who comes from Aquinas college, Columbus, Ohio.

For the first time since 1914, German and French athletes met at Mayence in a football game. The French won by a score of 5 to 0.

With a score of more than 50, Bill Brennan is credited with the greatest number of knockouts of any present-day heavyweight.

A fund of \$20,000 is being raised by popular subscription in Montreal to finance the coming carnival of winter sports in that city.

The Boston Red Sox have signed a sand-lot pitcher and the feeling is that he will be right at home with the other Red Sox pitchers.

Louis Rubenstein, president of the Amateur Skating association of Canada, has held office in that organization continuously for 30 years.

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By fanning 131 men in 36 games during the 1923 season, Walter Johnson led the American league in strikeouts for the fourteenth time in his career.

The National league used 42,756 baseballs during the last season, New York using the most, 7,003. Most of these went out of the park as souvenirs.

Southpaw Fred Fussell, it is stated, is the third player to be sent the Wichita Falls club by the Chicago Cubs in payment for Pitcher Rip Wheeler.

Highest Golf Links

The highest golf links in the United States, 4,500 feet above sea level, are on the top of the Blue Ridge mountains, at Mountain Lake, Va. The nine-hole course was hewn out of a virgin forest, and is said to be the nearest approach to a Scottish course in this country.

English Lightweight



Harry Mason, the lightweight champion of England, arrived at New York aboard the S. S. Leviathan. Mason is about the best lightweight boxer England has ever had and may prove a surprise among his class in this country.

Saving Abbey Floors

In order to preserve the floor of the Westminster Abbey Chapter house in London, visitors are requested to remove their walking shoes and put on sandals before entering. The floor in the historic building dates back to 1200. The rule is enforced strictly and there is a watchman at all times to see that it is carried out. A generous supply of sandals, including all lengths and widths, is kept on hand.

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GLORIA SWANSON FOOLED THEM ALL

Miss Swanson is the Star of the Paramount Picture, "The Humming Bird", Coming to the Strand Theatre Next Sunday

They told Gloria Swanson she never could do it. "Why, my dear," explained a studio chum, "you simply haven't the looks for it. You've a beautiful classic face with regular features, a complexion like wax, and a figure—! You're just the ideal Mack Sennett bathing girl and you'd best resign yourself to lolling about the California beaches the rest of your movie days."

That's what Miss Swanson's fellow-Sennettite told her in the days when Gloria was the chief reason why Mack is called the "Ziegfeld of the Movies".

But fortunately, Miss Swanson didn't listen to her—at least she didn't take her friend seriously. For already this strikingly beautiful Chicago girl, who had come to California and broken into pictures via the comedies had ambitions to succeed in the serious drama.

"I was never happy in comedy," Miss Swanson explained recently, when she was in New York on a brief vacation. "I had come to Los Angeles to do drama. I had been working in comedy at the Essanay studio in Chicago and didn't like it. But I did like motion pictures and I wanted to succeed. When I came to the West Coast and found the only available opening was in comedy, I turned it down at first. After I thought it over, I decided any way of breaking in was better than no way and took the job."

It was not long before the producers began to agree with Gloria Swanson. Though she could pose superbly in a bathing suit, they discovered that she could wear the most exquisite Parisian models of evening dresses with the grace of a professional model and possessed the poise and bearing of a society dame. Moreover, they found that this eager woman with her expressive black eyes and ivory complexion was a real actress.

So Miss Swanson's opportunity to rise into the serious drama came quickly, and she seized it with both hands.

HOW SEASTROM GETS THE EFFECT OF REALITY

Vivid Description of the Death Sentence Scene in His Goldwyn Picture, "Name the Man!" which Comes to the Rialto Picture, Next Sunday for One Week Only.

Before Victor Seastrom became one of the world's leading directors, he was one of Sweden's greatest actors. It was his ability to combine directing with acting that made possible one of the greatest emotional scenes ever filmed—that of the courtroom scene in Sir Hall Caine's "Name the Man!", which comes to the Rialto theatre, Sunday, February 10th.

Here is the story of the scene: A big glass covered stage at the Goldwyn studio.

A court-room set, with solemn jurymen in their boxes—with seats crowded with some two hundred extras—with Conrad Nagel as the young judge, about to read the death sentence to the girl he himself wronged.

In a prisoner's box is Mae Busch, in plain prison dress, as Bessie Collister, the girl who was betrayed.

Victor Seastrom, his coat off, with no megaphone, and with none of the trappings usually associated with great directors, walks up to Miss Busch, and begins talking over with her the things she is to do when the judge reads the sentence of death.

As they talk, the situation seems to grow deadly serious. The air is as charged with dramatic tension as it would be at a real murder trial, with a pretty, tearful girl before the bar. "Miss Busch, have you ever thought how it would feel to be hanged?" Seastrom asks.

Without waiting for an answer, he describes to her the scene of a real life incident in which a woman paid the death penalty.

"The rope tightens around her neck—merciless hands adjust the dreadful instrument—"

And the fearful mental picture looms before Miss Busch's eyes.

She shrinks as detail follows dramatic detail.

But Seastrom continued—heartlessly some will say—until the mere word death has become a terrible, vivid thing—not something vague and far away in the mind of the actress.

Silently Seastrom draws back from the camera's range.

He signals the musicians. The camera begins to crank. Quaint strains of music sing softly of life's joys.

Then breaks on the quiet the rich, ominous voice of the man who was once Sweden's greatest actor.

He is reading the death sentence! Each word seems charged with doom. Jurymen, out of the camera's field, sit solemnly—affected by the realism. Restless extras stiffen their attention under the dramatic spell.

Then—a wild, frenzied woman's scream.

For the director has reached the words—"I sentence you to be hanged by the neck—until you are dead!"

Little bits of picture making business are forgotten.

Mae Busch begins beating on the rail in front of her. Tears stream down her eyes.

She is a frantic, helpless woman—forgetful of everything except that she wants to live—maddened by the fear of a harsh, hempen rope!

Victor Seastrom himself says, he never has seen such a bit of emotional acting. Tears coursed down the painted faces of the extras. Some sprang forward as though to save her.

And tired with the physical exertion of her fight, Miss Busch wilted in the prisoner's box. The camera halted—and work for the day was stopped, for the emotional strain had been so great that even the extras felt they had earned an afternoon's rest.

"I don't think I could do that scene again!" says Miss Busch.



JOLLY JEAN CARR

Belongs to the "Silk Stocking Revue" to play at the popular Gayety next week; says she wears that very kind, exclusively.

SOME GREAT ACTS TO BE OFFERED AT ORPHEUM

Luminous gowns are a feature of "The Son Dodger", the one act musical comedy at the Orpheum this week. These costumes are treated with the most precious and costly of minerals, radium.

Under ordinary light the gowns give no indication of their luminous property, but when a certain kind of blue ray is played upon them, with the rest of the stage in complete darkness, the effect takes place as if by magic, and each separate color of the costume glows through the blackness.

Harry Stoddard and his orchestra sponsors a new idea in band presentation. Musically and scenically he carries his audience from the Battery to Harlem and from the North River to the East River.

Pell street, for instance, is New York's chinatown, Mulberry street is typically east side, 135th street the "unbleached" section, Fifth avenue, the fashionable boulevard.

Margaret Severn, enchantress of dance, appears in a delightful bit of terpsichore entitled "Maid of Moods," in which she is assisted by George Dilworthy.

There is a breath of gay Paree in the act presented by Mlle. Ann Codee, the brisk little Parisian comedienne.

"Nothin' Serious" is the fun vehicle the sterling funster Ernest Hiatt is collecting laughs this season, Bartram and Saxton are harmony singers and jesters par excellence. The Four American Aces and Queen offer a flying exhibition and round out the unusually interesting bill.

ROY WADE WILL GET - FRANK AUGUE'S PLACE

Leroy Wade has been named to succeed Frank Augue as a member of the detective force and has already started on that job, Wade's appointment is a popular one. He is every inch a police officer. He has had many different assignments on the Omaha police force, and has never fallen down on anyone of them. For several months, Wade has been doing duty on the pill box squad, being assigned to the Hanscom park box, on Poppleton avenue. He has looked after Joe Hummel's park along with the rest, and recently pulled two children from Hanscom lake after they had gone through the ice. His prompt action in this case doubtless saved the lives of the youngsters, both of whom were nearly frozen when dragged out.

Wade has had many harrowing experiences since he went on the force, and has come first best in all of them thus far. He will be a valuable addition to the detective force.

Forest Estimates.

It is estimated that if the forests of the earth were completely stocked and scientifically worked they would yield annually the full equivalent of from 30 to 120 times the present consumption of coal.

The Gape Disease.

Recent investigation indicates that chickens contract the gape disease by eating earthworms infected with the larvae of the gapeworm, a parasitic nematode.

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AN UNUSUAL BOOKING

Unless You Really Appreciate Quality and Quantity, Better Steer Shy of the Gayety Next Week.

A joyous period of fun and frivolity is in store for theatre-goers in the attraction at the popular Gayety theatre starting Saturday matinee. This is the Harry Hastings' "Silk Stocking Revue", said to be one of the snappiest offerings in Columbia Burlesque. The daily matinee particularly gives promise of large attendance as this is an ideal entertainment for the ladies.

"Silk Stocking Revue" is just the class of show its name suggests—a big, whirly, girlie revue. It is in two acts and fourteen gorgeous scenes. Some of these are unusually attractive as, for example, one depicting a huge sunken garden, terraced with flower studded greens while a sparkling fountain plays in the center of the set.

Heading the large company of entertainers Frank X. Silk will be featured as the leader in comedy incidents. Frank Martin, famed for his phenomenally powerful singing voice, and Ray Kossar, prima-donna, will offer vocal treats that are sure to be remembered as unusual even in the excellent offerings. Columbia burlesque is providing for amusement seekers. The Roletta Duo, playing on piano accompaniment, will afford another musical novelty.

Bob Carney and Jean Carr, Earl Root and Miss Billie LaMonte, Charles Mack and Ray Hart and the Busch Sisters will display, individually and collectively, amazing feats of terpsichorean accomplishments and will, at various times, lead the dancing chorus girls through lively ensembles of stepping par excellence.

There will be a veritable fashion parade in the "Silk Stocking Revue", the production having been equipped with scores of beautiful and bizarre gowns. A chorus of twenty dazzling beauties compose an aggregation that can sing and dance to perfection, and one that has been drilled by Sol Fields to the last word in pep and rhythm. Ladies' bargain matinee at 2:15 daily, starting Monday. Sunday's matinee begins at 3:00.

TO DEFEND TITLE

Pancho Villa the tough little Filipino will defend his title tonight at Madison Square. George Marks is to be the victim. Good-bye George!

Woolen Cloak 3,000 Years Old. Leading European archeologists are of the opinion that a woolen garment, resembling a cloak, discovered by peat cutters in Gerum Fen, near Skara, Sweden, is one of the oldest ever found in Europe. It lay only a few feet under the surface of the peat, but the preserving qualities of the fen water kept it intact, scientists believe, for about 3,000 years. Although it is said to be the first complete garment ever found, the British museum possesses several fragments of cloth dating from even earlier periods.