

PRIMARY CAMPAIGN NEARS END

STRIKE SITUATION IS BETTER FOR ROADS

Settlement Looked for as President
Harding Acts

NO SERIOUS TROUBLE IS REPORTED

Rail Official Claim: Considerable Number of Old Men Return—
Many New Men Apply for Jobs—Early Settlement
Looked for as Officials and Union Heads
Get Together—Harding's Plan.

While the striking shopmen claim their ranks are holding firm and few if any of the union men are going back to work, it is apparent that the railroads are in a much better way than at the beginning of the strike. Rail officials claim that quite a large number of their old men are back at work and that gradually a large number of them will drift back.

Quite a large number of new men are being hired in Omaha and other shop centers in Nebraska and Iowa, some skilled mechanics, other common labor. It will no doubt take considerable time before the roads are able to get enough men to take all the strikers' places but if past history is any criterion, eventually all places will be filled.

President Harding's strike proclamation was a rather serious blow for the shopmen as it is bound to have the effect of taking away a part of the moral support that has been given them by the public. Several things have occurred or failed to occur since the strike began that has been inimical to the interests of the strikers, among them being the failure of other crafts to walk out in unison or at all. Strikers had confidently expected, signmen and clerks to

quit but from all reports it looks as though the shopmen would have to do it alone unless some unexpected event soon comes to the surface.

Strikers on most railroads centering in Omaha have been enjoined by federal court from in anyway interfering with railroad property or with men who wish to work which will make it easier for those who go into the shops to take up the work of former employees.

Several cases of unwarranted violence has cropped out as a result of the strike. It is understood that the officials of the shopmen's union are against violence of any kind but in certain instances they have found it impossible to hold their men in check. Down at Havelock it is claimed that two men not only took a Burlington guard out of town but robbed him of \$41. The robbery part of the story is vehemently denied by the strikers, but the victim, Jackson Kembrongh, insists that he was relieved of that amount.

Over at Bloomington, Illinois, a mob of strike sympathizers took a round house foreman out in the country by automobile where they subjected him to a coat of tar and feathers.

(Continued on Page Four)

FEW POPULAR PRIMARY CANDIDATES



SENATOR HITCHCOCK

After the vote for renomination to the United States Senate



FRANK DEWEY

Present County Clerk who seeks republican support for renomination.



BILLIE FOX

Not a political candidate but running hard for the cigar business



LOUIS ADAMS

Popular republican candidate for County Surveyor



E. E. HOWELL

Democratic Candidate for State Senator, Sixth District



DAN BUTLER

Favorite of most Nebraska Democratic voters for the Governor's job.

The above candidates are but a very few of the popular candidates that deserve the support of the voters of their respective parties. One picture, that of Billie Fox is shown, not because he is a candidate but in spite of it. Billie may run for President some day so we take this method of properly introducing him to his future subjects.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Federal sleuths had been in town for some time and were having a heck of a time. The official tester of the bunch must have had a beautiful jag on before he left the village if he sampled all the stuff the squad uncovered.

Daniel Sullivan had returned from his summer vacation spent between here and Missouri Valley. He was touring in an Overland, vintage of 1906, and claimed the darn thing thing wasn't so hard to push down hill, but it was 'el to pull it up the inclines.

Fritz Daniels was missed on his usual rounds. Fritz had not been missed at the pay counter of the Nebraska Power company, but his friends

in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Nicholas streets said he was taking a long vacation.

Harry Stevens was seen running with all the speed he could muster. "What ya runnin' fer," yelled a passing newsboy. "Fer Sheriff, whada suppose," answered Harry. "Ya better hire an airplane if you spect to git anywhere wit those old war horses yer entered wit," was the newsie's rejoinder.

Reservations had been made at leading Lincoln hotels by such sure shots as Ed Howell, James Allen, Vic Kroupa, Doc Tanner and a few others who were sure to be law makin' to beat the band next winter down at the capitol.

LONG BATTLE IS ABOUT FINISHED

Many Candidates See Handwriting on the Wall

BATTLE OF VOTES COMES TUESDAY

Men Seeking Office Reviewed—Democrats Want Hitchcock, Butler, McNichols and Hanley—Republicans Seem to favor Jefferis, Yeiser, Sterling in Omaha—Campaign Has Been Dignified One.

The campaign for nomination to the various state and local offices will practically come to a close Saturday night, though a few of the principal actors will put on shows Monday for the entertainment and instruction of the dear public.

Tuesday Vox Populi has his inning and should make good use of it as it should be heard and felt in the cause of better politics and better men to fill political positions. The public has been fed up on promises of various candidates and has been well supplied with valuable information on the men who aspire to office through the efforts of the press.

For the benefit of thousands of voters who will read this issue of the paper with more than usual interest because of the issues, principles and candidates involved, we herewith submit for their approval men of both parties who we believe will serve best the interests of the public.

For democratic voters we believe the following list of candidates should meet with their hearty approval and receive their support at the polls next Tuesday. For United States Senator, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, a big man who has earned an international reputation as a statesman. For Governor, Dan B. Butler should have the united support of all democrats. Here in Omaha,

we know a good man has been working for vengeance and if he is nominated and elected he will make as good a governor as he has commissioner. William J. McNichols, a brilliant young lawyer of Lexington, is the ideal candidate for lieutenant governor. Mr. McNichols is bound to be a power in Nebraska and national politics and the democrats of the state should give him their united support.

Charles W. Pool should be the democratic nominee for Secretary of State. Charles Q. DeFrance is well qualified to be Auditor of Public Accounts. Omaha has a live wire candidate for Attorney General in the person of Harry B. Fleharty.

For Congressman in this district James H. Hanley should and no doubt will receive a handsome majority at the hands of democratic voters. His record is above reproach and as congressman he would be a representative that every voter in the district would be mighty proud of.

Five men are to be nominated as senators from the various districts. Victory should reward John Cavanaugh, John M. (Doc) Tanner, E. B. Vroman, Ed Howell and Henry Anderson. Thirteen state representatives are to be nominated. There are many good men on the ticket. Who-

(Continued on Page Four)

FEDERAL SLEUTHS MAKE IT HOT FOR BIG BUNCH OF BOOTLEGGERS

Swoop Down on Hotels, Soft Drink Parlors, Road Houses and
Private Homes—Several Places Now Running at Top
Speed Due for a Knock-over—Many
Cases Dismissed.

Uncle Sam has always been pictured as a tall, skinny gentleman in striped pants, lurid coat, and scraggly whiskers, but since a large number of his "boy scouts", generally known as federal agents, have been making Omaha their headquarters a good many of the boys have mentally painted a different picture of him.

The federal raiders weren't a bit particular who they went after, whether it was a hotel, soft drink parlor, road house or just the garden variety of private home beer peddlers. They went out for a "killing" and came back to the big federal building with their hunting sacks filled to the top with as fine a variety of hooch, moon shine and home brew as one could find even in the cellars of some of our most prominent prohibitionists.

Among the many joints knocked over was the more or less notorious Aetna hotel which has had an awful reputation for years. Statisticians have figured it out that if every prostitute who has ever stopped at this shack were lined up six to a row, the line would reach from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, to Reno, Nevada. Another place visited by the sleuths that brought the desired results was at Carl Snyder's restaurant where they picked up Ed Kuertin, Phil Frost and Mr. McShean.

They did not overlook the Loyal hotel, where they picked up Percy Rountree. It has been known for a long time that it was no serious trouble to get a drink at the Loyal, according to report but it is the first time they have taken any one from that place for one of those nice short joy riders. Matt Sheehan was another of the boys to feel the grim hand of

the law pressed gently on his classic shoulder.

They had or have up to now overlooked a large number of places where they could have a heap of fun if they were so inclined. But they would no doubt have more trouble in finding any evidence as the proprietors have had a large scare thrown into them because of the activities of the federal dicks. They could probably dig up a nice batch of hooch at Fourteenth and Webster, opposite the Webster street depot if they looked hard enough, the same may be said of Grady's place at Sixteenth and Nicholas or at a few places on Thirteenth street between Farnam and Leavenworth. If they wanted to get a batch of hooch that would taste like a rotted package of rat poison and smell worse than the best efforts of a skunk, they may be able to find just that kind of a brand at the brick saloon on the corner of Seventeenth and Nicholas, run by an Italian.

Several cases have been tried and some convictions had, but the major number of cases have been thrown out of court because warrants were improperly made or for other reasons.

Jack Graham was one of the unfortunate ones to have been fined, it cost him five hundred beans. Among those who were free to go their way rejoicing were Mrs. Rabino but her old man bumped up against it when he was charged with a second offense. Helen Brown made the trip back home in safety because the warrant was found illegal. Helen wasn't a bit mad about it.

Many other places about town are in for a cleaning up and between the local and federal prohibition officers will no doubt get it in due time.

CANDIDATES IN HARD FIGHT FOR IMPORTANT COUNTY OFFICES

Interest at Fever Heat in Race for Sheriff—Vitality Important
That Right Men Should Be Chosen for Municipal
Judges—Vote Expected to Be Large—
Long List of Candidates.

More hard licks are being put in by candidates for the various county offices as the campaign draws to a close than by men seeking state or national offices. The fact is that the people generally seem to be more interested in who is sheriff, county attorney, or who shall be our next municipal judges than who will represent this district in the state and nation.

As the police and municipal courts are to be emerged after January first, readers and voters generally are greatly interested in the outcome of the primaries for Municipal Judges. There are fourteen men in the race, nearly all of them good clean men with a more or less amount of practical experience along lines that will be of benefit if nominated and elected.

Foremost among the lineup seems to be the present judge, Wappich, whose nomination and election is forecast. He has been a fair and honorable judge and has the respect of the entire community. Another well and favorably known aspirant is Frank Dineen, City Prosecuting Attorney. Frank's experience and natural ability should make him one of the nominees. Then there is Ross Shotwell, a sure enough chip off the old block. He is a young man, a brilliant and well read lawyer and would be an honor to the bench. Charles Elgutter is another lawyer who will poll a large vote. He is of a judicial turn of mind and would make a good judge.

Mr. Elgutter knows the people of Omaha and they know him, the best of reasons why he should and probably will be nominated next Tuesday.

Every reader should turn to the editorial page and see what is to be said about the race for sheriff and act ac-

cordingly. The four leading candidates for this important office are the present sheriff, Michael Clark, Charles P. McDonald, John Hofeldt and M. L. Endres. Other good men are in the race for sheriff but it is thought that those mentioned are the ones sure to be in the running on next Tuesday.

The republicans have put up a splendid man in the person of Sam Greenleaf for County Treasurer. He has had fourteen years experience in the office, has been chief clerk for eleven years of that time and is surely in line for the office.

Frank Dewey, one of the republican candidates for county clerk, should have easy sailing as he has proved a most valuable man for the place. No tax payer can conscientiously vote against him, as he has saved them thousands of dollars since he first came into office.

L. E. Adams is again running for county surveyor. Louis has made a great record in office. He is a man of unusual intellect and the county is fortunate in having him again a candidate with so much public work planned for the next two years.

The race for county attorney after the primaries will no doubt be between Henry Beal and Lloyd Magney. Beal has a rather hard man to beat in Foster but will no doubt make the grade as he is much more popular of the two. If Lloyd Magney runs true to form he should poll about as many votes as the combined votes of his two democratic competitors.

Harry Pearce and Joe Morrow are in a close fight for Registrar of Deeds with the former having the better chance. He is better known and has

(Continued on Page Four)

NOAH'S ARK WAS ONLY A PYRAMID

This is Theory of Doctor Getsinger Based on Years of Study and Exploration.

CHEOPS WAS NOT THE BUILDER

Animals That Went Into Ark Were Not Material but Spiritual Animals, the Animals of the Zodiac, Aries, Taurus, Etc.

Los Angeles.—Noah's Ark, built to save the human race from the flood of ancient Bible times, is still extant for all to see after 30,000 years. This is the belief of Dr. C. E. Getsinger, Egyptologist, now visiting Los Angeles.

Doctor Getsinger's conclusion is based upon recent discoveries following 35 years' research work and intensive study. He declares that the Ark of Noah was not a ship. It was the great pyramid of Cheops in Egypt. Recent discoveries prove that the pyramids—Noah's Ark and the others—were under the sea for thousands of years. Near the top of each of the pyramids, at the same level, is a highwater line, where a deep niche has been cut into the rock by the lashing of a long-forgotten surf. Also, the inner passages of the pyramids are thickly crusted with salt, which a chemical analysis proves to be sea salt.

Doctor Getsinger is convinced that these monuments were built thousands of years before Cheops, to whom they have been accredited. Cheops merely repaired them and caused a casing of stones to be built over them.

Mystery of the Pyramids.

And he is convinced that the pyramid stands today a living monument to an old and noble philosophy, a greater civilization than any we have since attained. That great pyramid which, together with the sphinx and the nine smaller pyramids, have for centuries exercised the wonder and astonishment of scientists, who have frankly admitted that they could not have been built upon any known possible conditions, and that we have even today no means by which the immense stones used in the construction could be transported and adjusted into their present position.

In the great pyramid there are three chambers which conform to God's directions to Noah for the building of the Ark against the coming of the great flood—"with lower, second and third stories shalt thou make it."

And these three chambers, named for the three sons of Noah, Shem, Ham and Japhet, Doctor Getsinger thinks are intended to represent the three stratas of human life and intelligence. The chamber of Shem, the lower, symbolizes the animals who have no souls. The second chamber, Ham, symbolizes human beings with souls, but of lesser intellectual and spiritual attainment. And the highest chamber, that of Japhet, symbolizes the inspired teachers—the spiritual intellectuals, souls of greater understanding.

Spiritual Animals.

The entrance which is 52 feet above the ground, Doctor Getsinger declares, was so placed that the North Star, the polar star, could shine directly into the interior from the Heavens—which it did 30,000 years ago, and after a complete cycle, so shines again today.

This Egyptologist thinks that the animals that went into the Ark were not material animals, but spiritual animals, the animals of the Zodiac—Aries, the Ram; Taurus, the Bull; Cancer, the Crab; Leo, the Lion; Scorpio, the Scorpion (insects); Capricornus, the Goat; Pisces, the Fish, together with II Gemini, the Twins; Virgo, the Virgin; Libra, the Balance; Sagittarius, the Archer, and Aquarius, the Water-Bearer.

The great flood of Noah's day did not submerge the whole of the present known world, but included only the ancient lost continent of Atlantis and Egypt. Atlantis has never reappeared, but Egypt, after 12,000 years under the sea, was resettled by immigrants from other lands, together with their animals.

FOCH LEADS BLIND SOLDIER

French Marshal Rebukes Attendant Who Says He Hasn't Time to Assist the Sightless One.

Paris.—"Excuse me; am I near the Wounded Soldiers' institute?" asked a blind veteran of a passing pedestrian as he tapped his way along the sidewalk. "I've been there only twice and I'm not quite sure of the way."

"You are close to it now; let me take you," came the reply.

Arriving at the door the guide said to the janitor: "Kindly take this man to the section for the blind."

"Take him yourself," growled the janitor. "Under the archway on the other side of the courtyard."

The civilian did so, but on the way out addressed the janitor again. "Couldn't you be a little more obliging to the blind?" he asked gently.

"There are too many and I haven't the time," was the response.

"It seems to me it is your duty to help them," said the other. "I can find time."

The man was Marshal Foch.

SURGERY ANCIENT ART

Were Skilled in Treating Diseases 3,000 Years Ago.

Delicate Operations, Hitherto Thought Modern, Revealed by Egyptian Document—Shows Evidence of Advanced Knowledge.

Chicago.—The restoration of youth to the aged, attempted recently by means of animal glands, was also attempted at least 3,000 years ago, according to Dr. James H. Breasted of the University of Chicago. An "Incantation of Transforming an Old Man Into a Youth of Twenty" is set forth in the Edwin Smith papyrus, the Egyptian document which Doctor Breasted has declared contains unparalleled evidence of advanced knowledge and scientific spirit on the part of Egyptian physicians of 1800 B. C. or earlier.

The incantation, on the contrary, he said, is characterized by reliance on hocus-pocus. Doctor Breasted's theory is that an extraordinary book on surgery and external medicine fell into the hands of a quack who was more interested in charms for making old men young, and who had the incongruous texts combined in the same roll. Thus in the papyrus magical formulae jostle an exposition of delicate surgical operations heretofore believed to be decidedly modern.

The handwriting indicates that it was probably written about 1800 B. C., and it was thought to be a copy of a manuscript that is at least a thousand years older. The original may have been written as early as 3400 B. C., it is thought, by some of the words which appear in the manuscript and which were long out of vogue in 1800 B. C.

The manuscript also contains "The Incantation of Expelling the Wind of the Year of Pest." This shows the widely prevalent notion which has persisted to the present day that the winds carry malignant plagues. The last two parts of the papyrus are written in a very different handwriting from the front page.

The columns in front treat of the head, the mouth, the neck and the spine. Here the papyrus stops, but it is evident that the remainder treated the lower body.

The first group of ten cases described treat of wounds of the head, of which seven are knife and sword wounds. The surgeon is instructed how to probe the wound and in case of a severe knife wound told, "You should have made for him a wooden brace padded with linen (and have) the head fastened to it. His treatment should be sitting, placed between two supports of brick, until you know whether he is making any progress."

Case 8 deals with "a fracture of the skull under the skin." The surgeon is told to operate, to open at the point of contusion, and "to elevate the depression outward." It is possible trephining is involved here; if so it is the earliest mention of it in history.

HELICOPTER SUCCESS, CLAIM

Inventor Brennan Aided by Government Perfects Plane Said to Rise Vertically.

London, England.—A successful helicopter, dream of aviation experimenters for years, has been devised by Louis Brennan, with the aid of the British government, according to the Pall Mall Gazette. Mr. Brennan is the inventor of the Brennan torpedo and the gyroscopic monorail.

It is claimed the new helicopter can rise from and land on a small roof, hover stationary in the air, rise to a height of 2,000 feet and fly sixty miles an hour. All these requirements were to have been fixed by the British air ministry, which was preparing to offer for their fulfillment a prize of £50,000.

The newspaper predicts that the helicopter will bring flying into everyday business and social life and adds: "For military purposes its ability to hover stationary over a given spot gives it almost incalculable value. It has, moreover, the quality of virtual invisibility owing to the blurred appearance of the rotating surfaces which keep it suspended in the air."

Woman's Love Fails to Lift

Denver, Colo.—John Randolph, thief, whose wife said she was formerly Miss Elizabeth Calhoun, a graduate of the University of Chicago and daughter of Mrs. C. W. Dawson, wealthy resident of Kankakee, Ill., was sentenced the other day by District Judge Butler to serve from five to nine years in the penitentiary. Mrs. Randolph declared she married Randolph to reform him after her mother, Mrs. Dawson, had secured his release from the Missouri state penitentiary.

Extinguished Rival's Love With Fire Hose

Floyd Hide of Akron, O., in court on charges preferred against him by Joe Mosturzo, told the judge that "Joe was coming home with my wife and I turned the hose on him. I don't know how many times she had been with him before, but I decided to put out whatever love fires might be burning, and I sure soaked 'em, judge."

Judge Pardee told Mosturzo he had been given the right kind of treatment and dismissed the case.

CHAS. B. McDONALD

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

—for—

SHERIFF

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

VOTE FOR

Adam Sloup

DEMOCRATIC

CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

SECOND DISTRICT

Sam K. Greenleaf

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

County Treasurer

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Eleven Years as Chief Clerk

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"HE HAS BEEN A JUST JUDGE"

WILLIAM F. WAPPICH

—for—

Municipal Judge

(A Non-partisan Office)

PRIMARIES JULY 18th

Down With Taxes



DAN BUTLER

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

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Boysen Shoe Brokerage Co.

412 North 16th Street.

Carl Weimer

Al Boysen

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GOV. P. P. BAXTER



Gov. Percival P. Baxter of Maine, who succeeded to the office on the death of Governor Parkhurst, has won the Republican nomination to succeed himself. His nomination practically means his election.

BARON AVEZZANO



Baron Romano Avezano, former Italian ambassador to the United States, who may return to that post, succeeding Vittorio Roland Ricci.

MRS. MAUDE SWARTZ



Mrs. Maud Swartz of New York, who was elected president of the National Women's Trade Union league at the eighth biennial convention held in Waukegan, Ill. Mrs. Swartz succeeded Mrs. Raymond Robbins, who has served for 15 years.

JAMES McCANDLESS



James McCandless of Hawaii, known as "Sunny Jim," who was elected Imperial potentate by the nobles of the Mystic Shrine at their conclave in San Francisco.

ROSIE REEVE



Rosie Reeve, the eleven-year-old Chicago girl, who is listed among the student body of Columbia university, New York, for the fall term. Rosie "skipped" the major portion of her grammar school education and all of the regular high school work and entered Western university at London, Ont. Now she has elected to take a law course at Columbia. Her father is a professor of languages and phonetics.

REV. LUCIUS C. CLARKE



Rev. Lucius C. Clarke, recently appointed chancellor of the American university in Washington, succeeded Bishop John W. Hamilton, who resigned. Doctor Clarke was born in Iowa, and graduated from Cornell in 1893 and Boston university in 1897. Upper Iowa university gave him the degree of doctor of divinity in 1903.

DR. IGNAZ SEIPEL



Dr. Ignaz Seipel, the chancellor of Austria, is a clergyman and a professor of theology.

SHERMAN A. CUNEO



Said to be the real source of the flood of jokes on the bootlegger and "tikker" that have been so prevalent since the beginning of prohibition, is Sherman A. Cuneo, live-wire publicity man for the prohibition office of the bureau of internal revenue.

Frank Dewey

Republican, for Re-Nomination

County Clerk

Saved the County Thousands of Dollars

Experience Counts

Vote for Him at the Primaries July 18th

DEMOCRATS' NOMINEE FOR

County Attorney

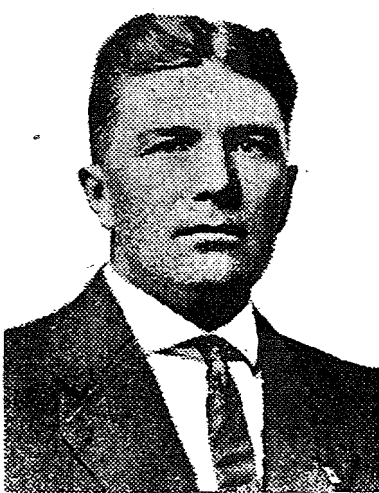


Lloyd Magney

Primaries July 18, 1922

VOTE FOR

JOHN HOFELDT



John Hofeldt

For Sheriff

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

WILLIAM J. McNICHOLS

Attorney-at-Law, Lexington, Nebraska

CANDIDATE FOR

Lieutenant-Governor

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

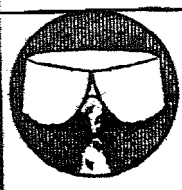
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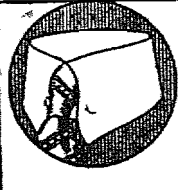
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38 years in Douglas
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Republican Candidate
—for—

State Representative

District No. 8—First Ward
and all of East Omaha

Tom Tocci

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CIGARS
TOBACCO

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Amusement Park
RIDE — SWIM — DANCE
Where Thousands Go Daily

ELKS' CARNIVAL
All this week—closing Sun-
day night, July 2nd.

— SEE —
The Bull Fight—
The Decapitated Elk
And the many other BIG
SHOWS on the Midway.

Henry J. Beal

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR

County Attorney

As Assistant County Attorney He Has Become
Thoroughly Familiar With the Duties of
This Important Office

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR For Sheriff



M. L. ENDRES

If my record as Treasurer has met your approval I
will appreciate your support at the coming

PRIMARIES, JULY 18th

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THE RACE FOR SHERIFF

Has the race for sheriff of Douglas county become more important and interesting than that for any other office, including even that for United States Senator? One must come to the conclusion that it has if the number of candidates on both sides of the political fence for this important place is any criterion. One only has to listen to any group of men talking politics to find that the public seems more interested in electing a sheriff than they do any of the more exalted offices.

Because of this unusual interest it is well that both democrats and republicans have at least two candidates who will measure up to the importance of the office. There is good money in the job and there is a heap of work if the job is done right, so it behooves the voters to see that no mistake is made in selecting candidates next Tuesday.

The republicans have as their candidates for the nomination Michael Clark, Charles McDonald, Denny Ryan, Harry Stevens and William Jensen. All seem to be pretty good men but two of them stand out as best qualified to fill the office. They are our present sheriff, Clark, and "Charley" McDonald. "Mike" has made a mighty good officer, has always been on the job and feels that one good term deserves another. Like any other officer of the law he has made some enemies but he has made a heap more friends. His chances are good. Nearly every one knows McDonald, he is a successful real estate operator and is splendidly equipped both mentally and physically for the place. He has a large following and will make a hard fight for the office. William Jensen is a young man that will no doubt get quite a large number of votes.

The democrats only have eight men fighting it out for sheriff but like the republicans have only two outstanding candidates who are likely to be in the running after Tuesday. They are John Hofeldt and M. L. Endres. Hofeldt has thousands of close friends scattered all over the city and county and deserves every one of them. He will be a hard man to beat. Endres has a right to point with pride to his record as county treasurer, the people here believe in him and feel he has delivered the goods. Either man would make a first class sheriff. John Shannon is another candidate who is very apt to poll a large vote. Lindsay, John Donahoe, Lawrence Finn, Jerry Howard and Carl Weimer are other candidates who hope to land the nomination.

The real fight will begin after next Tuesday and it will be interesting to watch its progress from then on through to early November.

NATIONAL VOTE ON PROHIBITION

The Literary Digest, one of the most largely circulated weekly publications in the United States has sent out ten million secret ballots to voters throughout the country in an effort to find the real mind of the nation on the prohibition question.

The ballot is strictly secret, requiring no signature, no condition, no obligation of any kind, insuring a fair vote. It is a worthy project and will without doubt give a clear idea of what the people think of prohibition and its enforcement. The vote is sure to be a sad surprise to the Anti-saloon league bunch who must know that public opinion on this much mooted question has underwent a great change since it was written into law.

If the working men are given as many ballots in proportion to their numbers as are given to other classes of our citizenship it will surprise no one if the final count shows that at least sixty-five per cent of the vote will be in favor of either a repeal of the prohibition amendment or a modification of the Volstead law to permit light wines and beers.

In its issue of July 8, the Literary Digest prints a sample ballot, not to be used in the voting but to show readers how fair and secret the vote will be. Concerning the prohibition ballot the voters are given three questions, only one of which is to be answered. The are: "Do you favor the continuance and strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead Law?" "Do you favor a modification of the Volstead Law to permit light wines and beers?" "Do you favor a repeal of the Prohibition Amendment?"

When one considers how deeply every one is interested, one way or the other in this great question, there is little doubt that nearly every one of the ten million voters who receive a ballot will mark it and return at once so that the final result will be known before the coming election in November.

If the result is decidedly in favor of a repeal of the law or a modification of the Volstead Act, every state in the union should hold an election with the purpose of finally having the Eighteenth Amendment repealed. On the other hand if the wind blows in the other direction it is time for the public to acknowledge that prohibition is here to stay. It will mean that a large part of the public will keep on buying their hooch from the bootlegger and maintain their own little home breweries.

Politicians have been moving heaven and earth to keep the prohibition question out of politics but it can't be done and never will be until it is settled by a fair and unquestioned secret vote of the people. Some mighty big men in public who have nothing to fear from voicing their true sentiments have recently come out

flat footed for at least a decided modification of the enforcement act. Just a short time ago Secretary of War Weeks declared that the American people were opposed to strict prohibition. He told the world that he was against the Volstead Act and in favor of light wines and beers. Weeks is only one of many big public men who openly oppose strict prohibition and are in favor of a much more liberal law. Nearly all men running for office at this time think wet but talk dry or avoid the subject altogether when possible.

Readers of the Mediator will find some interesting facts in this week's Literary Digest concerning the vote up to now. The ten million voters who will be given a ballot will also be given the opportunity of voting on the Bonus for the soldier and sailor who done their bit in the World War. The Digest says in their issue of July 8, that of the few votes so far tabulated one very significant fact stands out and that is to the effect that those voting in favor of a "moist" interpretation of the Prohibition Amendment largely favor the bonus. These voters, like the voters at large feel that federal taxes on light wines and beers would easily pay the soldier the bonus that he so badly needs and so well deserves.

LONG BATTLE ABOUT FINISHED

(Continued from Page One)

ever the democrats nominate they are not liable to make a great mistake as the candidates all seem to be men of good standing in the community. In the Eighteenth district the editor of this paper is a candidate. His thirty years experience as a newspaper man should stand him well in hand for duties at Lincoln. Candidates for local offices will be reviewed in another column.

Some Strong Republican Candidates
The republicans have some very strong men who if nominated and elected will be a genuine credit to the office they aspire. For the stellar honors Albert W. Jeffers should have no trouble in decidedly defeating Howell, John, Davis or Gustafson. His congressional record is one of achievement, his experience a decided asset, while his sheer ability would soon make itself felt in the nation's Capitol. Another republican for the Senate who would be not only a hustler but a man who could not be controlled by special interests is John O. Yeiser who has made a splendid and dignified campaign.

George W. Sterling is about the only republican running for governor that Omaha people have a decided interest in. He has a good platform, is against the code law and would retire Gus Hyers to private life if elected. He should get a mighty big vote here. For Congressman both Willis Sears and Nathan Bernstein are good men. It will be a tight race between the two.

For the State Senate and the Legislature the republicans have a good crop of candidates, each with a large personal following. An especially able man running for state representative from the Eighth district is James Allen, a citizen of the state for fifty years. He is now special investigator for the county attorney's office. Mr. Allen has had a great deal of experience as a state legislator.

The county ticket holds most interest for republican voters, aside from that of U. S. Senator and Governor. They are given the once over elsewhere in the paper.

CANDIDATES IN HARD FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

made exceedingly good in office. His experience should land him safely.

Republicans should take a real pride in nominating Charles Kubat for county commissioner from the Second District as he is one of the cleanest cut men that seeks to be commissioner. James Chaddock, an architect running as a democrat, would make a very acceptable commissioner from the first district. Adam Sloup, a consistent democrat, is a man that if elected will be on the job all the time, looking after the interests of the public in general and the tax payers in particular. He is from the second district and every democrat that lives in his district should vote for him.

Every good citizen should be out on next Tuesday and vote; it is their plain duty as well as their privilege.

V
O
T
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F
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R

**Edwin
L.
Huntley**

Editor The Mediator

State Legislature

Eighteenth District

STRIKE SITUATION IS

BETTER FOR ROADS

(Continued from Page One)

Scores of acts could be cited to show that it is not always possible for even the most commanding union leaders to hold their men and their friends from doing unlawful acts while on strike.

One of the best signs that the strike will soon be amicably settled was seen Tuesday evening at which time union leaders of the six striking shopcrafts were in consultation with Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board. President Harding is exerting his every influence to get the men, the rail executives and the Labor Board together in an effort to put an end to the strike. He fully understands that the country's immediate future prosperity largely rests in the settling of the shopmen and coal strike on a lasting basis.

One of the bitterest points in controversy has been or will be settled soon as rail officials have announced that they will do away with the subletting of shop work. This point out of the way, an agreement on wages and other contested points should easily be made. Even if the shopmen take the cut in wages they will still be getting from 41 to 113 per cent more wages than they did during and before 1917.

PLACE RAIDED WHILE OWNER

ATTENDS BROTHER'S FUNERAL

While Mr. Fred Meyers was attending his brother's funeral in Council Bluffs last week, federal officers were searching his place on West Center street. It appears that one or more employees had possibly taken some intoxicants to the place during his absence and it was found by the officers. Mr. Meyers' brother, Harry, who passed away in the Bluffs, was born and raised here, but had been in Memphis, Tennessee, for many years where he was secretary to Michael Haggerty, a political leader.

SAM GREENLEAF

Who has been in the County Treasurer's office 15 years and deserves the nomination

BOINGS IN OMAHA 50 YEARS AGO

Omaha cabaret entertainers were behind the times. Over in Chicago they were giving the "strip" dance. Each male spectator was allowed to strip one garment off the dancer until she looked like Adam's wife. Here they insisted keeping on their dancing slippers and necktie.

Down in the south end of town there was a German bottlegger who kept his licker in an old fashioned cuckoo clock. If the dicks ever make a raid on this place, Chris will probably be singing this old school rhyme:

Dickery, Dickery, Dock,
I hid my booze in the clock,
The copper hit it one,
Away it run,
Dickery, Dickery, Dock.

Lot of the good fellows about town were having their "play houses" jimmied by the village constables who were getting busier than a Herrin, Illinois, miner when a strike breaker hove to. Many of them were thinking of going to Cuba but couldn't find a way to walk on the Atlantic ocean.

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23rd AND CUMING STS.
Phone Jackson 1226

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SOFT DRINKS OF ALL KINDS
Sandwich Specialties
Open Every Day in the Year 8 a. m. to Midnight.

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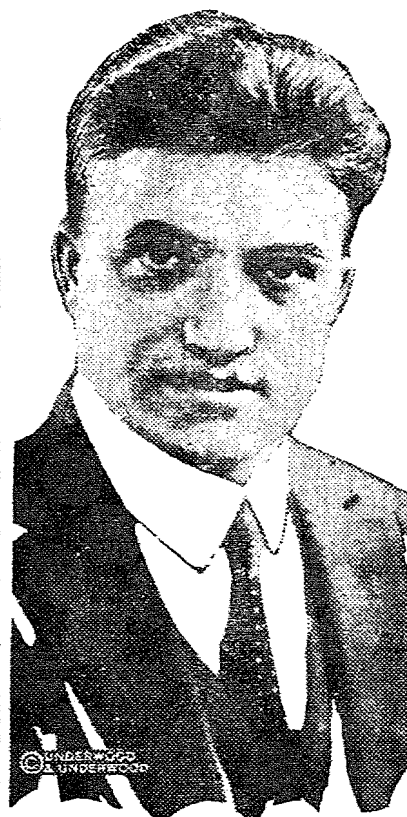
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Tired Feet
Massage gently with soothing
Mentholatum
Cools, rests and refreshes

GIUSEPPE ARGENTINO

Phone Atlantic 4448



Giuseppe Argentino, the most phenomenal tenor since Caruso, was born 23 years ago in Naples, Italy, also the birthplace of Caruso. Argentino was brought to this country when ten years of age by his father. He was forced to earn his living as a worker in a laundry. One day while singing at his work his voice attracted the attention of Jascha Bourg, noted baritone and teacher of many opera stars. Bourg prepared Argentino for his first recital, and his success was immediate.

MISS CATHERINE BURKE



Miss Catherine Genin Burke of Chicago at the Barnard college commencement received the degree of B. A. Miss Burke, who is totally blind also received the scholastic honor of election to Phi Beta Kappa. She prepared for college at home and went to Barnard from the University of Wisconsin. She has specialized in history and romance languages.

J. L. Sutez

1214 South 13th St.

SOFT DRINKS

POOL

LIGHT LUNCHES

Charley Bryan of Lincolnville had been dealt a solar plexus by Harry Fleaharty who said the Salt Creek politician was using asinine attempts to hitch his political star to Senator Hitchcock's kite. Most democrats were for Hitchcock and "Brother" Charley knew a good thing when he saw it.

STREET RAILWAY TIME CARD

Farnam Street Line	
16th and Farnam for Dundee.....	1:22
13th and Farnam for 4th and Cuming.....	1:24
Depot for Dundee.....	1:18
13th and Farnam for Depot.....	2:04
Harney Street Line	
32d and Parker to 6th St.....	12:56
33d and Parker to Depots.....	1:40
6th and Center for 22d and Parker.....	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side.....	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side.....	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence.....	1:18
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.....	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames.....	2:03
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	
14th and Farnam for West Q.....	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand.....	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West).....	1:29
16th and Dodge (East).....	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots.....	1:43
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.....	1:00
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.....	1:23
Fort Crook Line	
24th and N Sts., South Omaha.....	12:00
Fort Crook	12:30
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton.....	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton.....	3:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton.....	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames.....	2:43
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames.....	3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames.....	4:20
10th and Mason to 46th and Cuming.....	3:52
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming.....	4:00
46th and Cuming to 16th and Ban- croft.....	4:21
16th and Farnam to 16th and Ban- croft.....	4:38
24th Street Cross-Town	
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton.....	12:48
24th and Lake to 42d and L.....	12:35
42d and L to 24th and Vinton.....	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha.....	1:30
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot.....	1:20
14th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway.....	2:00

Advertise in THE MEDIATOR

HOW ITALY HELPS HER UNEMPLOYED

Great Construction Work Being
Carried Out by the Opera
del Combattenti.

BILLIONS OF LIRE ARE PAID

Policy Contemplates Using Money as
Investment to Benefit the State—
Reclaiming Marsh Land—
Roads and Railways Built.

Rome.—In spite of the low state of national finance Italy is attempting to carry out a broad program for the relief of war veterans and the unemployed by means of land reclamation and other public works.

Italy deals with its problem of war veterans through the Opera Nazionale del Combattenti, organized in December, 1917, with an initial capital of 300,000,000 lire, of which the government contributed 250,000,000. The opera has a social section for vocational training and placing, a financial section for providing credit to individual soldiers or co-operative groups, and an agricultural section, which concentrates on land reclamation.

Relief for Unemployed.

The general unemployment problem continues to be taken seriously by the government, although there is no fear now of revolutionary outbreaks as the result of the lack of work. In the last few weeks the number of unemployed has decreased slightly, but there are still more than half a million men out of work. Arrangements are almost completed for starting the public works authorized last August for the relief of the situation, but at the moment the apportioning of funds and the increase of the amount of work to be undertaken is occupying the chamber of deputies. The public works appropriation is the parliamentary pork barrel of the country.

Signor Riccio, minister of public works, is attempting to hold the balance between the deputies competing for apportionments and to protect the national budget from being swamped with more projects than it can stand. He stated in the chamber the other day that in the first three months of this year there has already been paid out for labor on public works 1,300,000,000 lire, as against 258,000,000 in the whole year of 1914. He added that although the minister of finance had authorized the expenditure of 3,000,000,000 more for public labor this year, he did not see where the money was coming from.

The grave depression in the metallurgical districts of Milan and Turin is threatening to throw more men on the streets, and as usual the condition of unemployment in the province of Emilia is widespread.

The situation in Emilia is typical of the sort of problem Italian state officials have to face. For the last 20 years the province has been greatly overpopulated, but the surplus citizens have refused to emigrate. There is therefore a chronic floating population of day laborers who practically are a charge on the state.

Plans of Reclamation.

The government's policy of public works is a sound one in that the money spent constitutes an investment which in future years will more than pay for itself. Instead of providing "busy work" the ministry is carrying out a far-sighted scheme for the transformation of malarial marsh lands into fertile territory. Since 1860 the government has obtained more than 839,000,000 lire in plus value from its reclaimed lands. For this work the government spent 57,783,310 lire for reclaiming 394,027 acres, and private consortiums spent an equal amount, but recovered 394,027 acres. This year the government has appropriated 80,000,000 lire for reclamation of land in eight provinces and work began in March.

Other projects of the government are equally constructive. Roads and railways are being built in Sicily and Calabria, and in the latter province the government is building artificial lakes to store water for the hydro-electric plants in the Silla plateau. This part of the country being dry, irrigation and not draining is the problem, and the government has offered to help local irrigation consortiums by paying one-third of the cost of irrigation projects of benefit to the whole country.

Hen Slays Rat.

Barbourville, Ky.—A singular combat was staged at the home of Charles Smith here, when a rat, trying to capture the chicks of a bantam hen, attacked them. The hen immediately went to the rescue and all that was to be seen was the feathered bantam covering the rat and pecking violently at the intruder. The rat put up a hard fight, but the bantam pecked out its eyes and then proceeded to kill it.

Diamond in Crop.

Pilot Rock, Ore.—Occasionally a chicken proves to be a "diamond in the rough." Such a one was purchased from Mrs. James Truman by Mrs. L. E. Roy. Mrs. Truman's lost diamond was found in the chicken's crop. The stone, which was recently lost from its setting in a ring, was returned to the owner, none the worse from the experience than was Jonah after a brief residence in the whale.

TO AID SHIPS AT SEA

Marconi Announces the invention
of a Radio Searchlight.

Famous Italian Wireless Wizard Explains New Device Which He Predicts Will Rid Sea of Much of Its Terrors.

New York.—Senator Guglielmo Marconi, wonder man of wireless, announced the invention of what might be termed a radio searchlight, by means of which radio waves, which can be reflected like light waves, may be sent in a given direction in a beam instead of being scattered to all points of the compass.

The famous Italian said he believed this invention could be utilized in such a manner as to rid the sea of some of its terrors, for with a revolving reflector the transmitter would constitute a radio lighthouse, capable of flashing guiding beams nearly a hundred miles. Addressing a joint meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on his latest discoveries, the inventor said of the proposed radio lighthouse:

"By means of the revolving beam of electrical radiation it is possible for ships when within a certain distance to ascertain in thick weather the bearing and position of the lighthouse."

"It seems to me that it should be possible to design apparatus by means of which a ship could radiate or project a divergent beam of the short wave rays in any desired direction, which rays, if coming across a metallic object, such as another steamer, would be reflected back to a receiver on the sending ship and thereby immediately reveal the presence and bearing of the other ship in fog or thick weather."

Marconi's radio searchlight bears little resemblance to the battleship searchlight. It is rather a special arrangement of wires on towers or masts.

During his lecture Marconi exhibited pictures of reflectors resembling the weird apparatus pictured in imaginary tales of the conquest of the world by Martians. Through the use of these reflectors at both ends, clear speech was exchanged during experiments over a distance of ninety-nine miles, he announced.

81 YEARS YOUNG



Charles S.
Elgutter

—for—

MUNICIPAL
JUDGE

(Non-Political)

When the firm that J. F. Edgeworth, age eighty-one, was working for tried to retire him on an old age pension at the age of seventy-one, they did not meet with much success. Instead, Mr. Edgeworth feeling that he was just in the prime of life and still a star salesman, decided that he would start selling on his own account. And now, at the age of eighty-one, he finds that he has built up a lucrative business in selling photograph supplies. "Jimmy," as he is known to all his customers, is one of the spriest salesmen in Chicago, and says that he cannot see any retirement in sight for himself for a great many years.

Bachelor Hotel to Be Built in Chicago. Chicago.—A 20-story, 750-room bachelor hotel, to cost \$4,000,000, will be built in Chicago and opened next spring by New York City interests, says a recent announcement. Work will be begun on the building within a month.

Bees Latest Violators of the Prohibition Law

Bee bootleggers that manufacture alcohol-flavored honey are the latest violators of the Volstead act in Clatsop county, Oregon. County Agricultural Agent McMindes asserts that since so many stills have been operated in the county, quantities of fermented mash have been dumped in isolated spots and bees fed on the mash. As a result the contents of some of the hives are highly flavored according to the county agent.

MIKE CLARK DENIES

LOOKS LIKE PARKS

Last week The Mediator ran a picture of George Parks, former city commissioner, in the space sold to Sheriff Mike Clark and labelled it "Mike Clark". It was a printer's error, for which the editor has been forced to apologize to both Clark and Parks, both of whom were about half mad about it. Parks asserted he was not in politics, and Mike thinks he is much better looking than the Parks' picture. As a matter of fact they are both fine looking fellows, and either one of them might admit the picture as belonging to them.

However, a correction is made this week.

The town was just crazy about the "citizen" traffic policemen. It was enough to make them crazy if they tried to cross the street. Bill Raapke had been holding down and holding up traffic at Sixteenth and Farnam. He told autoists they ought not be any more afraid to cross the street than he was trying to get them over.

Deaver's
Place

1924 Clark St.

SOFT DRINKS
CIGARS
TOBACCO
CIGARETTES

Charles S.
Elgutter

—for—

MUNICIPAL
JUDGE

(Non-Political)

"The People's Candidate
for the People's Court"

Candidate for
Register of Deeds



Harry Pearce
Republican
For Renomination

The Record of my office for
Efficiency, Service and
Economy speaks for itself.
JULY PRIMARIES

SIT IN JUDGMENT ON 2-CENT PIECE

British Law Lords Give Grave
Consideration to Appeal
of Scotsman.

WINS A FAVORABLE DECISION

May Sue Traction Company, Whose
Conductor Refused to Accept Bat-
tered Coin Offered in
Payment of Fare.

London.—The five law lords, constituting the house of lords, in session as the supreme court of appeals, sat around in solemn semicircle. Lord Haldane sat in the place of lord chancellor upon the woolsack, with the throne itself behind him. Lord Finlay and Lord Cave sat upon his right. Lord Dunedin and Lord Wrenbury upon his left. In the magnificent chamber, its red benches nearly empty except for a group of lawyers and officials near the entrance, the five law lords, in grave tones befitting their high function, read out their learned judgments one by one. Notable documents these, in which the five concurred in one decision, abounding in such portentous words as torts, malfeasances, condescendences and the like.

Clearly a landmark this, in the history of the development of the law of England. What grave matter was thus engaging the earnest consideration of the noble and learned lords? Surely nothing less than the fate of some great township, or the destiny of some estate of millions?

My noble and learned lords, in point of fact, were talking about a penny—a two-cent piece. It sounds better translated into American currency. My Lord Finlay seems to think something the same himself, for throughout his judgment he referred to it not as a "penny," but as a "penny piece," or "a coin." Need it be said whose penny it was; that had been carried up all the various steps of the law into the house of lords? It was a Scotsman's penny.

Conductor Refuses Penny.

Almost two years ago one John Percy climbed upon a street car in the city of Glasgow. He tendered to the conductor of the car in payment of his fare a penny which was slightly marked and indented. It was, in fact, a penny which John Percy had himself received earlier in the day from another conductor, and he determined to return it in the way by which it had come to him. The conductor, however did not like the looks of the penny, and demanded another in its place. John Percy said it was good enough and refused to give another. An inspector was called to reinforce the conductor, and still John Percy refused.

Finally he was marched off to the police station on a charge of refusing to pay his fare. He was kept there only ten minutes, but this was long enough to fire him with determination to see justice done between himself and the Glasgow corporation, which owns the street cars.

John Percy then commenced an action against the corporation for \$25,000 damages on the ground that the actions of the conductor and inspector had been injurious to his feelings and his reputation. He lost the first round of his fight in Scotland when the court of session dismissed his claim, on the ground that the corporation was not responsible for these actions of its employees.

One "Bonnie" Fighter.

But John Percy is evidently what they call in Scotland a "bonnie fighter," and he carried his case up to the house of lords. He did not pay his railroad fare to London for the purpose, nor is he being put to any expense in the costly process of suing before the highest court of appeal. He has taken advantage of the legal provision which permits a poor person to set the law in motion at the state's charge if he sues in forma pauperis. And now the house of lords has decided in his favor.

Whether John Percy's penny really was good or no better than it should be is still not decided. What the law lords have ruled is that the corporation can be sued upon a mistake made by the conductor and inspector. That is enough for John Percy. It may be added, as a matter of historical interest, that of the five law lords who upheld John Percy in his fight for his two cents three are Scotsmen.—Warre B. Wells in New York Tribune.

KILLED IN FIGHT WITH BEAR

Aged Man Is Slain and Partly Devoured by Grizzly After Terrific Battle Near Yellowstone Park.

Livingston, Mont.—Yellowstone park rangers are trailing a huge grizzly bear that recently killed and partly devoured Joseph Duret, sixty, an old-time Montana trapper. Duret's body was found on Slough creek, near the park, with an arm and a leg partly chewed off. Signs indicated the bear had been caught in one of Duret's traps, but had broken loose when the trapper came by on his rounds.

Horace M. Albright, superintendent of the park, said there were evidences of a terrific battle, and a rifle, clawed and chewed, was found near the broken trap. One shot had been fired from the rifle and a bloody trail showed that the man had crept a mile and a half after receiving his injuries.

DEMOCRATS

HAVE ALWAYS DEPENDED ON

Harry B.
Fleharty

NOW HE IS DEPENDING
ON THEIR SUPPORT FOR

Attorney
General

VOTE

FOR

Louis E. Adams

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

—for—

County Surveyor

James H. Hanley



—FOR—

Congress

Born, Raised and Educated in Nebraska. Eight years Secretary to the Late Congressman Lebeck. Well acquainted with the Leaders and Procedure of Congress and the handling of matters before the Department, Bureaus and Commissions of the Government at Washington.

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Second District—Washington, Douglas, Sarpy Counties

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, JULY 18, 1922

Delicious! Appetizing!
KRAFT CHEESE
IN TINS IN LOAVES
ASK YOUR GROCER

Advertise in The Mediator

CUTS TRAVEL ABUSES

No More Jaunts in Vacation at Expense of Government.

Uncle Sam Clamps Down the Lid on Government Railroad Travel Vouchers—Saving of Many Millions Being Effected.

Washington.—There will be no merry skylarking this summer by Uncle Sam's army of workers at seashore and mountain tops at government expense.

Your Uncle Sam has put a crimp in free travel abuses. The lid has been clamped on government railroad travel vouchers. In other years thousands have flocked to the summer resorts on the easily procured travel slips.

The young "swell" or "pretty doll" on the government payroll in the old days ran the gamut of "business" excuses, and drew free travel checks besides the usual per diem allowance for subsistence while absent from Washington.

Later on the usual thirty days annual vacation leave with pay allowed government workers was utilized to drive dull care away.

Now, however, under a rigid economy drive, useless travel by government officials or employees of any rank is forbidden.

Bureau chiefs are held responsible strictly for abuses of the free travel privilege. It is effecting a saving to the treasury of many millions of dollars annually.

Treasury experts declare that in preceding years the government outlay for this purpose was something in the nature of a scandal. Every government department has its corps of special investigators and experts, many of whom want to gallop at will at government expense.

Until recently officials complained that the hardest work performed by some of this class was that of drawing their semi-monthly pay.

The efficiency and economy program has done much to speed up work and to eliminate waste time and waste motion. Under reorganization plans government workers do not find idleness such a joy as in the days of old.

This has come through the program of reducing the bureaus to normal strength. It has meant a lot of trimming in personnel. Still a lot more will be done before peace time basis is reached.

SAVES 600 CHILDREN



Miss Anna L. Daniels, one of the first young women from the United States, to volunteer for relief work in the Near East will return to America shortly after having personally saved 600 children in three years.

Since 1919 she has been at Trebizond, the ancient camel terminus on the Black sea, aiding and collecting orphan children.

Miss Daniels is the daughter of the late Charles H. Daniels of Framingham, Mass. Her mother who resides in Tolland, Conn., is president of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions.

Cripple Accumulates Fortune.
Allentown, Pa.—Oscar M. Schierer, fifty-five years of age, who died here the other day, leaves an estate of \$50,000, accumulated through his efforts in business during the last forty years, despite the fact that during the entire time he was unable to move from his chair. Schierer, crippled from rheumatism, conducted his business and built it up to a prosperous condition, notwithstanding the handicap of his infirmity.

Bandit Amused Child As Pals Rob Father

With her father and his clerk bound and gagged nearby, three-year-old Sarah Anster laughed merrily as one bandit played with her while three others rifled her daddy's jewelry store in New York city. She gave up the game reluctantly when the quartet fled with several thousand dollars' worth of loot. The little girl watched with interest while the bandits bound and gagged her father and his clerk. Then, twirling his watch, one robber said: "You come and play with me, kiddie," and she did so until the job had been completed and the robbers had left with their loot.

time to handle these stories in detail this week, but will be ready with them for the next issue.

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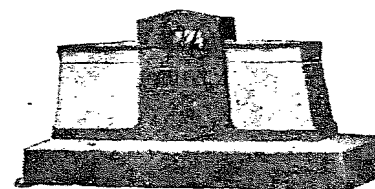
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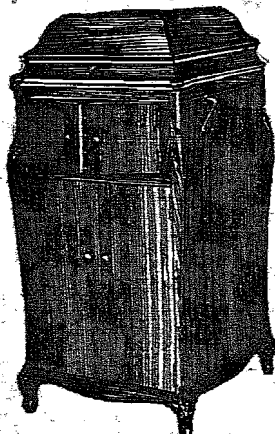
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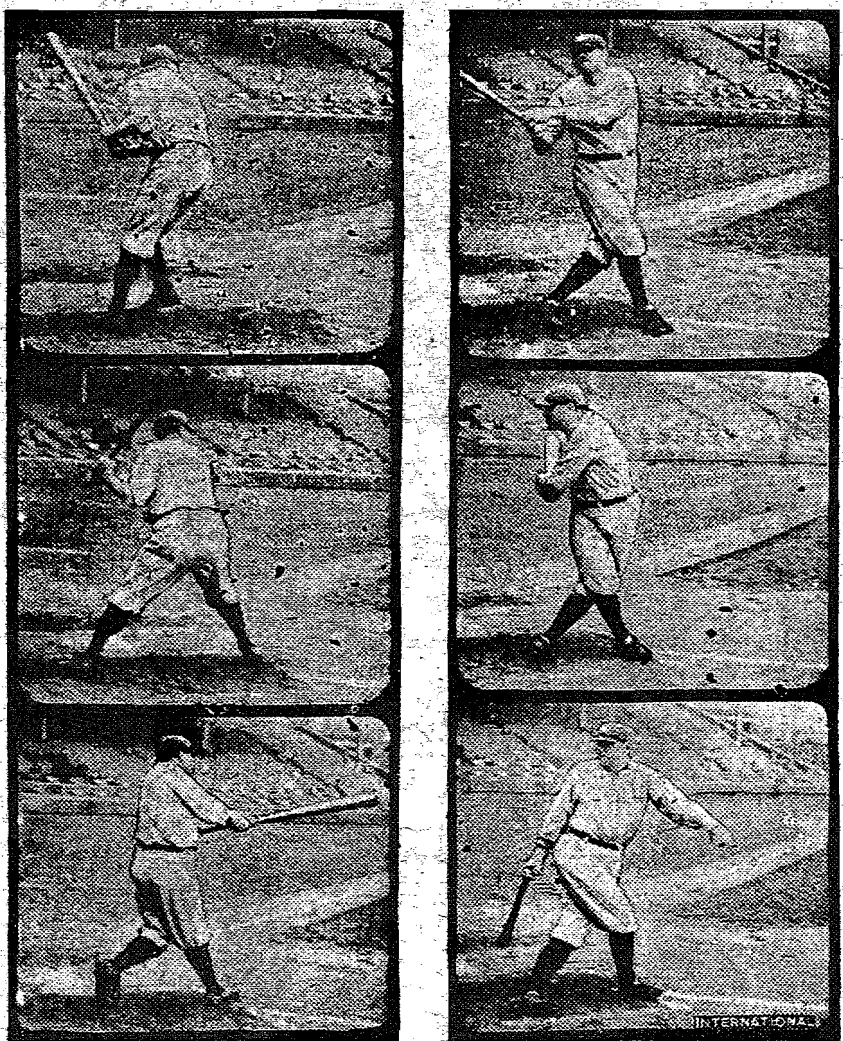
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RUTH WILL MURDER LOW CURVE BALLS



An "Action-Graph" of Babe Ruth, the Mighty Slugger, Completing His Swing Which Has Resulted in So Many Home Runs. The First Three Cuts at the Left Picture the First Motions of the Swing, the Three Cuts at the Right Showing the Powerful Follow-Through Employed by the Bambino.

"Babe Ruth is a 'bust!' The pitchers have got his number. He won't hit anything like he did last year, either in the number of home runs or in his average for ordinary base hits," said a veteran Polo ground habitue after seeing Walter Johnson toy with the Big Hitter in the game in which the Griffins beat the Yanks.

"And he won't get the number of bases on balls he had forced on him in the two years he has been smothering out his four-baggers. They are not afraid of him any more. They know what he can't hit. You don't see any one sending him along to first now, do you?"

"The change dates back to the world series. The Giant pitchers found out what he doesn't like—a low, slow curve across the inside of the plate. They'll get him on that many a time this year."

And a lot more to the same general effect. The Babe has a weakness, the boys declare, and the pitchers are going to pitch to it and wreck all chance for even a second-rate home run record for 1922.

Go Easy, You Pitchers.

Good advice to the pitchers who think the Babe can't hit a low ball, curve or no curve, inside or outside

the plate, is—stop, look and listen! Feed the Babe low, slow balls and some of the best golfing records in this country are going to be broken. Likewise, some of our best known infielders are liable to lose arms or legs. He can hit low ones and when he does, they go.

He golfed one at the St. Louis park last August and it cleared a high wire screen, a high bleacher stand, a row of houses and some trees outside the grounds. One he caught at his shoe tops went over the flagpole on the top of the right field stands at the Brush stadium. It was a knee-high ball that produced the record rap in Comiskey park, Chicago. This, one cleared the stands in deep right and then bounded an eighth of a mile through a playground. At Galveston this spring Sherry Smith served up one of his low underhanders and the ball went out of the park and almost to the Gulf of Mexico, half a mile away.

These are only a few instances. Ask the Babe's teammates and they will tell you that the slugger "likes" them low. Ask him and he will tell you that he "likes" them anywhere. He believes he can hit anything, and there is the secret of his strength.

Hangs Up Odd Record.

Glenn McNally, shortstop for Joplin, hung up an odd record in the first series of three games at Fort Smith. He did not have an assist in the three games until the fifth inning of the third game. Then a ground ball was sent at him. He let it get through and was charged with an error.

Diamond Squibs

Erve Scott has acquired the hitting habit since going to New York.

The deflation process seems to have hit nobody any harder than it has Babe Ruth.

Pitcher Hasty of the Athletics consumes just as much time in pitching as do other big league twirlers.

Bunny Hearne, veteran pitcher, has been made manager of the Wilson team of the Virginia league, succeeding Tom Clarke.

Max Flack, outfielder for the Chicago Nationals, on Tuesday was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for Cliff Heathcote, also an outfielder.

Trustees of Cramton Bowl have received a telegram from Connie Mack accepting Montgomery's invitation for the Athletics to train there next spring.

Pitcher Roy Appleton, transferred by Fort Worth to Paris of the Texas-Oklahoma league, has been shipped on to Stamford of the West Texas circuit.

Frank Keck, sold by the Springfield Western Association club to the Cincinnati National for \$10,000 or thereabouts, joined Springfield as a free agent.

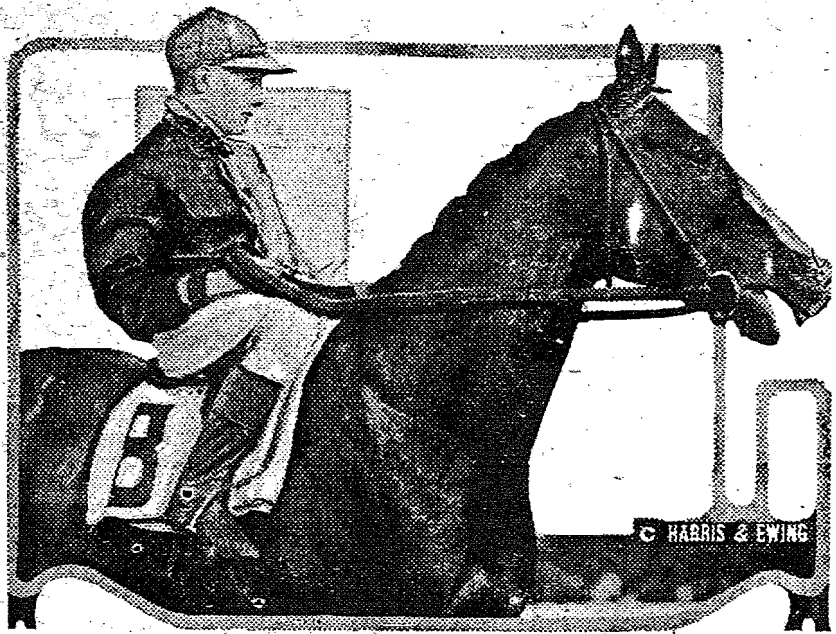
Joe Mathes of the Beaumont club, who already seems to have everything, added a little bit more when he got Pitcher Slim Love from the Vernon Coast League club.

Wichita Falls' sale of Pitcher Clarence Darragh to Omaha caused some surprise in Texas league circles, as he was about the best looking pitcher on the Spudders' staff.

Hubert ("Dutch") Leonard of the Detroit American league club will pitch for the Fresno club of the San Joaquin Valley league during the remainder of the baseball season.

Seven former Manhattan battery men were in the points on the same day in the American association recently, namely: Cullop, Jonard, Krueger, Kocher, Gonzales, Rogers and Gossett.

JOCKEY LANG WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD



Here is "Chick" Lang, the jockey who, literally, is worth his weight in gold. The boy weighs slightly under 100 pounds, and his contract cost J. S. Cosden \$25,000. With gold at approximately \$20 an ounce, a little arithmetic shows that on the price paid his value holds up to the precious metal.

Lang is a frail-looking boy with rather fine features but a pug nose of the Terry McGovern type. He is strong and wiry, however, and capable at all times of handling any kind of a horse.

HIGH PRICE PAID FOR MINOR LEAGUE PLAYERS

Here are the highest prices ever paid for minor league players in the history of baseball:

William Kamm, San Francisco, Pacific Coast League, bought by Chicago White Sox, 1922	\$125,000
James O'Connell, San Francisco, Pacific Coast League, bought by New York Giants, 1921	75,000
Marty O'Toole, St. Paul, American Association, bought by Pittsburgh Pirates, 1912	22,500
Larry Chappelle, Milwaukee, American Association, bought by Chicago White Sox, 1913	18,000
Lefty Russell, Baltimore International League, bought by Philadelphia Athletics, 1913 ..	12,000
Fritz Maisel, Baltimore, International League, bought by New York Yankees, 1913	12,000
Rube Marquard, Indianapolis, bought by New York Giants, 1908....	11,000

ANOTHER ENTRANT OUT FOR HOME RUN HONORS



Bing Miller.

Bing Miller of the Athletics looms up on the horizon as a contender for home run honors. He is about on a par with Kennedy Williams of the St. Louis Browns and Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals. Miller's hitting has been a big aid to Connie Mack's team.

URGES LONG DISTANCE RACES

Coach Kipthuth of Yale Advocates Addition of 440-Yard Event to College Swimming.

Robert Kipthuth, coach of the Yale university swimming team, is advocating the addition of a 440-yard race to the list of regulation collegiate aquatic events. He claims that the present program, which features no contest longer than the furlong, tends to discourage middle-distance swimming among the varsity watermen and prevents the development of candidates for international competition.

IMMENSE FIELD SOON READY

Big Athletic Arena at Wembley, in Heart of London, Will Be Completed in 1923.

England's mammoth athletic arena situated at Wembley, in the heart of the London district, will be ready for use next year. It will be the scene of an international collegiate meet in 1924. It will be used for soccer and rugby football, polo and track and field sports. Its capacity will be 125,000.

Baseball Notes

As an idol, Babe is beginning to clayfoot it.

Harvard has seven veteran players on its baseball nine.

Wilbur Cooper of the Pirates is having a tough time winning.

The St. Joseph team is making it a runaway race in the Western league this year.

The baseball-weevil is said to be playing havoc throughout the greater part of the country.

Minneapolis, St. Paul and Indianapolis are having a great race in the American association.

Joe Schulte, Juana college pitcher, has been signed by the Cleveland Indians. He is a left hander.

The baseball player, who is suspended is on a little better ground when he blames that on the umpire.

The opinion of the court that baseball is not a trust does not mean that a trust is not another great national game.

Harry Harper, because of his failure to hit for Birmingham up to last year's mark with Little Rock, has been a disappointment.

Duke Cross, pitcher of the Tacoma club of the Western International league, hurled a no-hit no-run game against Calgary, winning the game, 2-0.

The Rochester club of the International has sold Shortstop Johnny Mann to Oklahoma City of the Western, a club that already is burdened with infielders.

Tex Erwin seems to have decided that his Kitchener team as he made it up at the start will not do and he is making frequent changes in playing personnel.

Of course, Babe Ruth's mig'ity swat has done much to make him famous, but the sporting editors have done more. They can slump just as well as a batting arm.

W. H. Watkins resigned as president of the Port Huron-Sarnia baseball club of the Mint league. Lou Bergsman, local business man, has been chosen to succeed him.

The Mobile club, having taken on Roy Egan, late Atlanta manager, for infield duty, has transferred Ray (Heinie) Boll to the Augusta club of the South Atlantic league.

C. N. C. Bergall, catcher of the Syracuse International league team, equaled an international league record when he made three home runs in a recent game against Toronto.

Red Ormand, second baseman of the Trinity College team at Durham, N. C., was offered a bonus to sign a contract with the St. Louis Browns. It is stated, but turned it down.

The New Haven club has given the veteran outfielder, Earl Stimpson, his unconditional release and taken on Walter Feld, an outfielder from the London club of the Mint league.

Birmingham boosters continue to sing the praises of John Neum, the first-sacker from the Blue Ridge. He not only has hit well, but the fast work on the bases and good fielding have been favorably commented on.

Roy Thomas, veteran National league outfielder, taking over the management of the Fort Smith team for the new St. Louis owners, let it be known that he intends to play an outfield position regularly.

The sporting editors continue to think that one home run by Babe Ruth is more wonderful than half a dozen made by other strong, quiet, well-behaved players, but the paragraphers seem to be rather fed up on the Babe.

ALTROCK PASSES ROOKIE TO GET CHANCE AT COBB

Fred Haney, recruit third sacker with the Detroit Tigers, is a fine fielder, but no Ty Cobb at the bat.

Yet Haney enjoys the unique distinction in baseball of being the only man who has ever passed by a pitcher so that the pitcher could work on Cobb.

This stunt was pulled in an exhibition game on the coast two years ago. Of course no one other than Nick Altrock could be the author of such a stunt.

Cobb and Haney were on the same team and Cobb followed Haney in the batting order. Altrock was pitching for the opposing side.

The game was close and with one on when Nick purposely passed Haney. Ty didn't appreciate the situation and proceeded to smack the first pitch against the fence, breaking up the ball game.

However, Nick had made history. It was the first time any pitcher had ever had the nerve to pass the batter to take a chance on Cobb.

BIG INDIAN ATHLETE SIGNED BY HARTFORD

Thorpe, Released by Portland, Gets Another Chance.

Famous Redskin Who Gained World-Wide Recognition as All-Round Star in Olympic Games Is Pretty Near Through.

Jim Thorpe, famous athlete and ball player, is now the property of the Hartford club of the Eastern league. Thorpe gained world-wide recognition as a football player at Carlisle Indian school and as a member of the American Olympic team, and showed so much prowess in a baseball way a few years back that John McGraw booked him for his Giants.

Jim got along pretty well, but eventually was sent to the Cincinnati



Jim Thorpe.

Reds and then drifted down into the minors. This season he had been enjoying the distinction of being the highest priced player in the Pacific Coast league, where he went when the Portland club turned over \$5,000 to the Toledo American association management. But Jim is getting old.

Forced to reduce its roster to twenty men and being obliged to choose between Thorpe and a promising youngster, the Portland club cast its fortune with the new blood. A lame shoulder has been the great Indian's misfortune this season, the injury affecting his hitting badly. Possibly Jim's football injury last fall, when he piloted the Cleveland Tigers, has something to do with his downfall.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

The horse race is not always to the quick.

After all, the old-fashioned cockfight has thrills that can be duplicated nowhere when the raiding begins.

One wonders whether Jack Dempsey really cares for the monocle or whether he merely has an eye for publicity.

University of Pennsylvania claims the lacrosse championship of the southern division of the intercollegiate division.

The better on the races is trying to get ahead. The fact that he bets on the races is held to prove that he needs one.

Jess Willard is reported to be climbing mountains. Also, he gives evidence something happened in Toledo once that he hasn't gotten over.

President Harding and Chief Justice Taft of the Supreme court have accepted the positions of honorary president and vice-president, respectively, of the American Olympic association.

Golf Golden Rule.

The etiquette of golf is simply an application of the golden rule. Do for others on the golf course as you would have them do for you, and you will live in peace and happiness with your fellow golfers.

GOLF TITLEHOLDERS FACE SEVERE TESTS

Competition of Stars This Year Expected to Be Keen.

Possession of Championship Crown Is Something of Uncertainty These Days—Jesse Guilford's Chances Believed Promising.

Although the important golf fixtures of the season are some distance away, the performances during the winter and spring season in the South indicate that the competition is going to be keener than ever in the title events. A golf crown is something of an uncertain possession these days. For instance, not one of the champions of 1920 retained title honors in last summer's swift competition.

In England, Duncan gave way to Jock Hutchinson in the British open; Jim Barnes took the title held by Ted Ray in the open here; Jesse Guilford deposed Chick Evans in the amateur; Marion Hollins took the honors so often held by Alexa Stirling. In the British amateur, Willie Hunter displaced Cyril Tolley.

How many of these title holders will be able to retain their high places during the coming season?



Jesse Guilford.

Not since 1912-1913, when Jerome Travers took the amateur title two seasons in a row, has any amateur champion been able to repeat. Guilford's chances of accomplishing this feat are promising.

With the hitting power of a Babe Ruth on the tee and the sure, light touch of a Jake Schaefer on the green, he will be a difficult man to stop at Brookline. Outmet looms up as a strong possibility this season, as he will be playing on the same course where in 1913 he made golf history by defeating Vardon and Ray.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Gordon Pohlman of Ames has been elected track captain of the Iowa State college track team for 1923.

Carnegie Tech Athletic council, at a recent meeting, decided unanimously to adopt the freshmen rule next year.

Myron E. Fuller has been chosen assistant coach to J. D. E. Jones as the final member of the Yale university football staff for next fall.

The gross receipts of the Bill Brennan-Jim Tracey bout are reported at \$12,433.70. Brennan was paid \$4,755.74 and Tracey received \$2,387.87.

Miss Cecil Leitch, former English golf champion, will be unable to compete in the American women's championship owing to an injured arm.

E. O. Wilson, '23, has been elected track captain; B. M. Barrett, '24, baseball captain, and Wayland Hicks, '23, basketball captain for next year at the University of Iowa.

Harold B. Lever of Ilion, N. Y., a member of the junior class, has been elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania track team for next year.

The Association of College Track Coaches of America has gone on record as in favor of prohibiting freshman competition in the annual intercollegiate A. A. A. championship games.

Boxing is growing very popular in Japan and a number of Pacific coast boxers are preparing to go to that country. But only small men are welcome, as the Japs don't care to see the big fellows bump each other off.

SPRING TRAINING URGED BY MANAGER HUGH DUFFY



Manager Hugh Duffy.

Hugh Duffy, manager of the Boston Red Sox, believes that any good baseball player who foregoes his spring training work will suffer for his delinquency in that season. In support of this contention, Duffy points to Captain Derril Pratt of the Sox, who had no spring training a year ago, but who this spring worked early and often at Hot Springs.

"Pratt is a rejuvenated man this season," says Duffy. "The effect of the baths he took and of the work the former Yankee did this spring is being shown by him not only at bat but in the field. He is a much livelier and younger player than the Pratt who covered second base last season."