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# THE MEDIATOR

OMAHA'S GREATEST  
AND BEST  
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOL. XX.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY JULY 18th, 1924.

No. 33.

## REPUDIATES PROHIBITION ACT

### TROTTERS AND PACERS HAVE THEIR INNING WEDNESDAY

Great Array Of Harness Talent To Be Brought Here For The Annual Summer Races

### RACES START WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Charley Trimble Has Gathered Almost Two Hundred Horses For This Meet—Best And Fastest Mile Track In The Middle West—Many Omaha Horses Entered—Great Crowds Expected—Four Days Of Racing

The annual summer meet of the harness races start Wednesday afternoon at Ak-Sar-Ben field, the best mile track in the west if not in the entire country. Almost two hundred horses have been selected to start during the four day meet which it is expected will prove to be the best ever from a local standpoint. Scores of horses from all parts of the country have been entered including a large number from Omaha.

Ed. Peterson will have his ace Rags in there doing his stuff every day, while F. B. Douglas will enter Dr. Douglas an other Omaha horseman will be well represented including O. M. Smith with his Moxie Beau and McCool and A. LeBeau with his famous Larkspur. Other local entries with their horses are Charles Creighton with May Volo, M. C. Meeks who will race Billie Earl and Helen Jensen with Trumptrue a horse of no mean ability. Ellen R and Dollworthy as well as Marvendale are other local entries.

George Colwell well known in Omaha sporting circles will have Lewis N. in the 2:15 trot Thursday. George is now living in Kansas City.

All races are to be three heats with every heat a race in itself. The entry list is simply great. There is not a single doubt that from the first race Wednesday July 23 to the last one Saturday, July 26 the public will see the best program ever raced in the west.

The program for opening day includes a 2:22 trot and a 2:17 pace in two divisions, the latter at 3 mile. Thursday's program includes a 2:15 trot a 2:12 pace and a two year old

trot at 3 mile. The last race Saturday is scheduled as the fastest when some of the best pacers in this part of the country will compete in the 2:09 classic at seven-eighths of a mile. The purses are nearly all \$500, which is worth going after.

Wise acres will do well to watch Marvendale and Rags on opening day and not forget that Czar Brook is in competition with them. Larkspur looks good on Thursday so does Little Ben. In the 2:12 pacing event on the same day Creato Todd, owned by R. L. Parker of St. Paul, Minn., looks like the real thing, though she will have plenty of competition.

Go out Wednesday and every day. You will find the boss there and the office boy and perhaps grandad and grandma. Entrees for Wednesday and Thursday races follow:

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 23rd**  
2:22 Trot—Purse \$500—(3/4 Mile)  
Leading Man, Dr. Douglas, Maxey Beau, McCool, Marvendale, Miss Mazalia, Peggy Espiere, Nola Maxey, Ivan Porter, Dr. W. J., Minnie Azoff, Toddling, Chisley R., Doc Win T., Benter Todd Maid, Real The Great, Rags, Regret Czar Brook.

2:17 Pace—Purse \$500—(3/4 Mile)  
Silver Wilkes, Merrill G. Tedy Jr., Eva Spier, Verawana, Larkspur, Don The Orphan, Miss Della Brook, Pete, Todd B., Sis Barton, Dr. Dyer, Dr. Eli, Grace Carter, R. A. S., Billy Mac, Irene Strathmore, Calvin, Dorothy Bingen, Q. T. No, Joe Bingen, Silver Hal, Ryanwood, Little Ben.

The 2:17 Pace will be raced in two divisions providing there are sixteen or more horses qualified to start.  
(Continued on page 3)



Two Shining Stars at the Empress

Vi Shaffer and Billy Van Allen popular leading woman and comedian with the Bert Smith Players at the Empress.

Miss Shaffer who has been on a vacation for the past 4 weeks celebrates her return to the organization this week in "Honeymoon Limited" described as an excursion to the land of laughter and song.

Miss Shaffer has many friends among local theatre goers and will no doubt receive hearty welcome.

### FIRST MOVIE PICTURE TO BE DONE IN NATURAL COLORS TO BE SHOWN AT LOCAL THEATRE

The first motion picture to be done entirely in natural colors is the Zane Grey Paramount production, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," which was produced in the original locale described in the book, the deserts of Arizona.

A part of the picture was filmed on the particular spot in the Mojave desert where the writer spent a year in a deserted shack nearly a hundred miles from the nearest sizable town. The scenes taken at this point should prove exceptionally interesting as nature is at its best out there. The picture is to be shown at the Rialto where they have just installed an unusual cooling device that means much for the comfort of the patrons.

### BOOTLEGGERS FLAG AT HALF MAST FOR THIRTY DAYS

Universal mourning was the order of the day among several thousand bootleggers when they read the sad news that Judge McGee was called home to Illinois through the illness of his wife. When they learned that the merciful judge would be unable to return and write finis to the licker docket their sorrow knew no bounds.

If the bunch wept at the news of the sickness of his wife we wonder what kind of a boat it would require to sail through the flood of tears that would have been shed had the misfortune befallen the judge himself. It is understood that the bootleggers flag will be flown at half mast as a mark of respect to the absent judge. Its an ill wind that blows nobody good. St. Paul is to be pitied but is welcome to her famous judge is the way most Omaha people feel about it.

### EMIL HOFFMAN TO AGAIN CONDUCT GAYETY ORCHESTRA

Emil Hoffman has received his contract for another season, as leader of Old Man Johnson's Gayety theatre. Johnson is summering up in Michigan, where he is getting an occasional nibble. He found time, however, to sign and seal a contract with Hoffman, who has come to be known as Omaha's leading orchestra leader. He has played season after season at the Gayety, where he is always received by the delighted crowd with three or six cheers.

Much of the Gayety's success is attributable to this man, and Johnson is being congratulated by his patrons on again securing the services of this capable and popular musician.

### MR. EPLEY HONORED BY HOTEL ASSOCIATION

Omahans are proud of the Fontenelle hotel and it's popular owner, Mr. Epley who has just recently been honored by the Hotel Men's Association who unanimously elected him to one of the most responsible positions within the gift of the association. Mr. Epley who controls a string of high class hotels including the Fontenelle and Rome in Omaha has a national reputation in hotel circles and with the traveling public. Politically he may be a republican but personally he is very democratic.

### DR. FIELDS MAY BECOME BANKER AND HEAP BIG EDITOR

The return of Dr. Fields from Lincoln last week was headlined all over the front page of the various daily papers. It was quite an event but one which should have taken place two years ago in our humble opinion. Funny things about the doctor. The horns he is supposed to have protruding from his classic brow are not in evidence to the naked eye. He certainly looks the part of a man all wool and a yard wide.

He is undecided at this time just what to do but it is understood he is negotiating for the majority stock in the Omaha and First National Banks. After the conclusion of these deals it is probable he will buy a newspaper and tell some of his "friends" where to get off.

### RESIGNATION OF WHEELER AGREEABLE TO MOST EVERY ONE

Another good ridance is the way most people acquainted with the affairs of the police department feel about the voluntary resignation of Captain Wheeler. It appears he couldn't have any fun at all unless he was rapping his superior officers.

It seemed to be his greatest delight in life to spend the time he was supposed to be giving the city in pursuit of his duties, to go about town prior to the city election giving his chief, Commissioner Dunn, particular hell and doing all he could to defeat him and the rest of the Square Six ticket. He was one of Butler's rights hand bowers during the campaign and would have no doubt been given an immediate promotion if that gentleman had been successful in his race for the job of heading the police department.

On resigning Wheeler gave out several dirty interviews, composed largely of garbled insinuations, to the great delight of Mr. Butler and the Daily News. The voice was that of Wheeler but the words were those of Butler and a few of his kind. He will now probably join the fire department or become one of Elmer Thomas' stool pigeons.

### THEY'LL HAVE TO FIGHT LIKAHELL FOR NEBRASKA VOTE

Everything is quiet along the Potomac, politically speaking, in Nebraska, just now. But wait until after the opening guns are fired by the various candidates, then hell will be a popin' for fair. Not a man or woman voter in the state that has had their various ears to the ground but will tell you the present campaign will out do those of the past by a nautical mile. Its a funny situation in this state. Coolidge and Davis are not so very popular hereabouts but their running mates are.

Governor Bryan has proved himself a mighty good governor and a fine citizen while Dawes, the republican tail of the ticket is ace high with the average Nebraskan. The issue is complicated by the fact that La Follette heading his own independent ticket is regarded so highly by Nebraska natives that he is liable to upset all the old party dope. Who will get the state's electoral vote largely depends on what Governor Bryan does or does not do concerning his gubernatorial successor.

### WESTERN CANADA HAS HAD ITS FILL OF UNPOPULAR LAW

Votes By Overwhelming Majority For A Return Of Liquor After Four Years Of Dryness

### ALL CANADA MAY BE WET IN FEW YEARS

People Who Took Anti-Saloon Medicine In Saskatchewan Found It Cured No Ills—Public Will Now Be Able To Buy Liquors From The Government Agencies—Result May Wake Up People Of This Country To Their Rights.

Western Canada has gone wet, decidedly wet and by a far greater majority than was given prohibition four years ago. Saskatchewan the great empire of the northwest repudiated prohibition after a thorough trial of four years in which the agents of enforcement had a far better opportunity to enforce the law than in the United States. Exact figures on the result can not be given in this issue as the plebiscite was held Wednesday of this week and only partial figures are available at press time.

Enough are at hand however to prove beyond the preadventure of a doubt that the wets had a landslide. There are no really large cities in the province, the great majority of people living in the country or in small towns and cities. 830 out of 2581 precincts or polls as they call them in Canada gave 36 thousand in favor of retaining prohibition and more than 53 thousand for repeal of the act. These precincts were widely scattered, the country giving as big or bigger majority against prohibition as did the larger cities.

Saskatchewan is probably the most representative english speaking state unit in all America. The population of the province is almost entirely native Canadians, English or American born emigrants from the United States.

They are of the sturdy kind who were unafraid to brave the elements and other dangers of a wild unsettled country to establish a home much as did the early pioneers of the western plains in this country. The people of that country are progressive and have minds of their own. They are especially independant in legis-

lative matters. Four years ago after they had been bombarded by a bunch of prohibition fanatics from this country and from eastern Canada they resolved to take a crack at prohibition. They did so by a direct vote of the people and not through the steam roller methods applied in this country.

It was the opinion of a large majority of the inhabitants of that far western country that it would be a good thing to try the experiment of outlawing liquor which they did in no uncertain manner. They knew they would have the privilege of unmaking any law they would make and through the same methods. That is the entire voting population could if they wished, vote to annul any law the same voters had previously elected to pass.

Worked to a frenzy by imported ribald prohibition junkers they became convinced that it would be a good thing to try out prohibition and see for themselves if by experience and experiment they would be warranted in keeping the statute on the law books of the land. They found out in just four years. Wednesday's election result speaks for itself. The people gave prohibition a thorough trial and found it wanting. The great majority of the people went to the polls and most decisively decided they had made a mistake on the question and corrected it by an overwhelming vote. This in spite of the strenuous efforts of the prohibition cranks, ably abetted and financed by the thousands of bootleggers who moved heaven and earth to retain their get-rich-quick graft.

(Continued on page 2)

### PEOPLE NEAR AMES SEEM NOT TO THINK VERY WELL OF FAMOUS FRANK MCGINTY

Say He Was Super Tight Wad—Heated Coffee On Smithy's Forge—Played Heck In General While Living On The Farm—Other Interesting Details Concerning Habits Of McGinty—More To Come.

**Special Dispatch to the Mediator**  
AMES, NEB., July 17th.—Friends and acquaintances in Ames, North Bend and Fremont of Frank McGinty, sued by Mrs. Leis for \$75,000 were greatly surprised at this news. They are now waiting to hear the details of the trial, which they expect to be full of sensational testimony.

McGinty is well known in these parts. He used to operate a farm in this vicinity and did other things about which some of the neighbors are still talking. The Mediator is looked for weekly by people anxious to learn of his doings in Omaha. They are not particularly surprised at his actions, it is said, but some of them expressed surprise that he should be caught at it.

McGinty had a system all his own when he lived near here. He used to drive his team to Fremont with a load of corn very often. He always took his lunch along, although it was cold. He usually went to the village blacksmith and heated his coffee on coal he borrowed of the smithy, and for which he never paid a cent. The horses had a bag of oats on the wagon, which were fed to them at the same time McGinty was taking his meal. Thus he managed to get along on these trips without spending a nickel with the restaurant man nor the keeper of the livery stable. It was sure soft for McGinty, and he is still the joke of the blacksmith, who always remarked when he saw him coming "hide the coal."

In North Bend he is best known, and his old tricks are still the talk of that village. He is alleged to have played some very uncouth as well as questionable things in that

vicinity for which he is still remembered.

The above dispatch was received by the Mediator last night. McGinty is now in Omaha, and Mrs. Leis, who brought suit against him, says her attorneys expect soon to get the matter before the courts. He is charged with committing an unnatural and most revolting crime against this woman, who until recently has been under a physician's care. She has little to say about the matter at this time, declaring that witnesses will tell it all at the time of the trial.

McGinty resides at 2602 Dodge street. This house was the home of the Brandeis at one time. It still has all the appearances of being an up-to-date dwelling, and is richly-furnished. A year or so ago McGinty's wife left him and sought separate maintenance. The court ordered it paid and when he failed to make his contributions, the judge sent him to jail. Finally he sent for his wife and had a talk with her. He decided that the easiest way out of jail was to make up with her. The courts had awarded the wife this splendid Dodge street property, which McGinty was very loth to part with. He finally made peace with his wife and thus got out of the alimony business and also secured possession of this very fine property.

He could not stand prosperity, however, and once given his liberty, McGinty began looking for new worlds to conquer. He was finally successful in this when he became acquainted with Mrs. Leis. He attempted to force his attentions on (Continued on page 3)

### EXPECT LAW SUIT TO BE FILED BY MRS. MORRIS AGAINST PROMINENT MAN

Woman Claims South Side Business Man Savagely Attacked Her—Husband Plenty Sore When He Learns Facts—Turns On Wife As Well As Alleged Paramour It Is Said—Complete Details Of Affairs Expected Soon.

An Omaha law firm of some prominence has prepared a damage suit for a large sum against a member of one of the biggest live stock commission men in South Omaha which will probably be filed soon, charging an attack on Mrs. L. L. Morris, wife of an Omahan who lives on Californa street.

The woman's story is that this man who is the object of the damage suit, attacked her at an unguarded moment and all but accomplished his purpose. Only her vicious work at the psychological moment appears to have saved her from the attack. She is a buxom, attractive woman, who appears to have made the acquaintance of the commission man by accident. From that moment, Mrs. Morris charged, he pursued her and insisted on paying her attention, which she declares she at no time encouraged. The man in question she declares, was persistent and gradually secured her partial consent to call on her.

It was during one of these calls, she declares, that he made his attempt to secure her ruin. She alleges she is a respectable woman and lives a pleasant life with a husband who takes good care of her and makes her a comfortable home. Since this man began to show her these attentions, she says, her husband has been decidedly different, and has even threatened to throw her out of her home. He has also become taciturn in disposition and has steadfastly refused to perform any of the functions of a normal husband, even so far as supplying the most ordinary necessities of life.

Morris, her husband, declares he

is not revengeful, but decidedly displeased with his wife's conduct with the commission man and for that reason is ready to file this damage suit, which is said, has been drawn up ready for the courts. Morris has gone so far as to make contracts with the firm of attorneys referred to.

The alleged paramour is said to just be a real man. He steps out out occasionally and when he picks them out, sometimes his judgment fails him. In this case there was apparently quite a lapse of good sense. He is the head of one of the largest commission firms in the city, which does an immensely thriving business. It is said his firm often handles a business of \$100,000 in a single day. He has been in the live stock business for many years and is said to have accumulated a large fortune, from which he is liable to be parted if the Morris people have their way.

Mrs. Morris was formerly employed as an usherette at a local theatre, where she made a favorable record. She is a young woman of pleasing appearance and is said by her employers to have been a very faithful servant.

Incidentally, this affair seems to have caused a sensation among the commission man's friends who is said to be one of the most popular men on the South Side. His friends, however, are kidding him quietly behind his back about the matter, and are not openly talking about the matter. He has been a pretty good fellow in the past and this publicity has been thrust on him, according to his friends, rather unexpectedly.

(Continued on page 3)



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## A FEW WORDS TO THE WISE

An attempt is being made by a bunch of hoodlums to invade Omaha. They have got into some of the smaller towns of the state, where they could appeal to the suspicion and other similar elements that make up the human anatomy.

The crowd, which styles themselves the Klu Klux Klan is the worst enemy of government that has risen to any proportions since the old A. P. A. movement in the early 90's. So far as anybody can learn its fight centers on Catholicism, although it pretends to stand for about everything except good government. Its particular mode of attack is via the tar and feather route, about which its leaders make their greatest boast.

In One Nebraska town there has recently been given an indication of what this K. K. K. movement amounts to. In this particular town, which is no more than a village, lives a man who has become prominent in his profession, which is that of a doctor. He has always stood well in the community, which is made up largely of Germans. Recently in conversation he, like any good citizen, remarked about the growth of this institution, born in iniquity and fostered by such bloodthirstiness as that which these people sought to enact with this doctor. They got together and decided to make a visit to the physician. They notified him that unless he got out of town at once and stayed away he would be tarred and feathered.

This man has recently come to Omaha, with the hope of being able to care for himself and wife and babies, of which he is father to five. This is the kind of good citizens, who love their fellow men, who form the leadership for this movement. Their organ, sent here from St. Louis, declares the Ku Klux Klan membership represents the cream of humanity. Can any person believe that an organization which promotes and encourages the crimes this crowd of men committed against this harmless physician, represents an intelligent and liberty loving citizenship.

The rottenest elements of humanity have taken advantage of the opportunity to join this crowd and become part of it. The things that they stand for and encourage are beyond, words, and the crimes committed in their name are so gross that the punishment is beyond the possible.

The people of Omaha have thus far kept pretty clear of this underground movement, despite their boasts, and it is safe to say that they will continue to do so, but a warning is always a good thing. Their paper in its recent issue calls the law enforcement powers of the city Omaha a bunch of weaklings, and intimates they are scared of the Ku Klux Klan. The law enforcing officials will do well to take cognizance of this kind of talk and, if they can search out the guilty ones, give them what is coming to them.

Omaha does not want any such interference in its affairs by an imported crowd of religious fanatics and their insane and often criminal followers.

## REPUDIATES PROHIBITION ACT

(Continued from page 1)

Especial notice must be taken in regard to the manner in which the act was killed so completely. Designing politicians had nothing to say in the matter, if they had there might have been another story to tell. The people themselves who always do their own legislating in Canada were the ones to change the law after they found it was undesirable and unworkable.

The Saskatchewan election should open the eyes of the people in this country. We claim to be a democracy where the people rule. This supposition has proven the bunk time without number but never so much so as in the matter of the Eighteenth Amendment. Through our peculiar system of law making the politicians have the sole right to say how the Amendment shall be interpreted. They will not give the people as a whole the right to vote on the question. They are afraid to do so and will dodge the issue, until the citizens of America wake up to the fact that they have the power to make their representatives give them the right to vote their mind on this the most important question that has ever arisen in this or any other country. The time is coming when vox populi will be heard in this country and be heeded and when it does the days of Wayne B. Wheeler, the jailbird Anderson and all the other grafters in the Anti-Saloon league will become political outcasts. Then the people will be given right to their stimulents as well as their other rights and the country will again go back to that normalcy which every one longs for.

## New Birds Discovered by Indiana Youngsters

New species of birds are being discovered almost every day in Indiana, if descriptions given by children at the public library are to be accepted, says the Indianapolis News.

On a bulletin board outside the children's room is a poster bearing the picture of a tree. There are 35 different birds on its branches, and beside it a list of names and dates. This was devised to interest the children in bird study.

Each child, seeing a new bird, identifies it in the books in the children's room, and has the honor of having the picture of his bird put on the tree and his name with it.

One little girl came in with the announcement that she had seen a beautiful gold and silver bird. She searched through the book and produced as its likeness a picture, below which was written: "The golden pheasant—native of China."

A boy reported that he had seen a mocking bird, because "my friend Andy was with me, and when I called to him the bird sat there and said: 'Andy, Andy, Andy,' after me."

## Comforting Thoughts.

The fellow who has no money has at least one consolation. He cannot be criticized for spending it foolishly. —Scottsville Citizen-Times.

## Origin of the Lyre, as Legend Tells It

Tradition and mythology tell us that Hermes, messenger and herald of the gods, was walking along the banks of the Nile after it had overflowed and subsided, when he struck his foot against a heavy object. Looking down, he found it to be an old tortoise shell, with the dried sinews still stretched across it. He picked it up, like any other curious boy, and upon touching the sinews was amazed to hear musical sounds. Then, so the story runs, he sat down and constructed the first lyre! And tortoise shell to this day is the favored decoration of stringed instruments.

Whether or not we believe this fanciful story, it is quite certain that the Egyptians owned and played musical instruments centuries before the birth of Christ, or before Greece achieved her period of glory. Egyptian tombs have disclosed harps with strings of catgut which are in excellent condition despite their three thousand years' sleep.

The harp and lyre continued through Bible days as the only known musical instrument, but a step forward was made in the Middle Ages, when someone invented the psaltery, which was followed a short time later by the dulcimer. Both of these instruments were little more than boxes with strings across them, but they are of interest to music lovers because they represent the first attempt to make a sounding board. A small piece of quill was used to play them.

The first keyboard made its appearance in the Eleventh century. Small pieces of quill were attached to the end of the keys in a manner so they struck the strings when the key was touched, thus enabling the player to use both hands. The instrument itself was a box with a cover and strings of catgut arranged to form a half triangle, and it was known by the awesome name of clavicytherium.

## Sentence Called Most Beautiful in English

What is the finest sentence in English prose? An editor submits this sentence from John Donne, English divine and poet (1573-1631):

"If some king of the earth have so large an extent of dominion, in north and south, as that he hath winter and summer together in his dominions, so large an extent east and west as that he hath day and night together in his dominions, much more hath God mercy and judgment together: He hath brought light out of darkness, not out of lesser light; He can bring thy summer out of winter, though thou have no spring; though in the ways of fortune, or understanding, or conscience, thou have been benighted till now, wintered and frozen, clouded and eclipsed, damped and benumbed, smothered and stupefied till now, now God comes to thee, not as in the dawning of the day, not as in the bud of the spring, but as the sun at noon to illustrate all shadows, as the sheaves in harvest, to fill all penuries, all occasions invite His mercies, and all times are His seasons."—The Pathfinder.

## Big Production of Glass

The automobile industry has more than doubled the production of glass in the last several years in America. More than half the plate glass consumed in this country has been used for automobile windows and windshields, according to a survey of the industry by the National Bank of Commerce.

The growing popularity of closed cars, which require about seven times as much plate glass as open cars, has been an important factor in this increased consumption. Already three of the six leading glass-producing companies have been taken over by automobile manufacturers.

Of the total output of all kinds of glass in 1921, \$213,471,000, plate glass represented \$37,261,000 and building glass \$68,951,000.

## Motor Cars Foil River

Shreveport, La., has found a new use for junked motor cars. The Red river is cutting away its banks and threatens valuable industrial property. Construction of permanent protective dykes has been delayed by high water. In the pinch, according to the Engineering News-Record, temporary relief has been secured by sinking 2,000 discarded motor cars to hold the bank from being washed away.

The motor car bodies were hauled to the point along the bank where they were to be submerged by 20-mule teams and thrown in water 20 to 40 feet deep. Where there was danger of their floating away they were filled with rock and sunk. Some of the cars which, during their lifetime were devoted to joy riding, are at last accomplishing a useful purpose.—Science Service.

## The Jewish Star.

The Jewish Welfare board says that according to Jewish tradition the symbol on the Jewish flag was not primarily a star, but was a double triangle, the emblem borne on the battle shield of King David and the design of that monarch.



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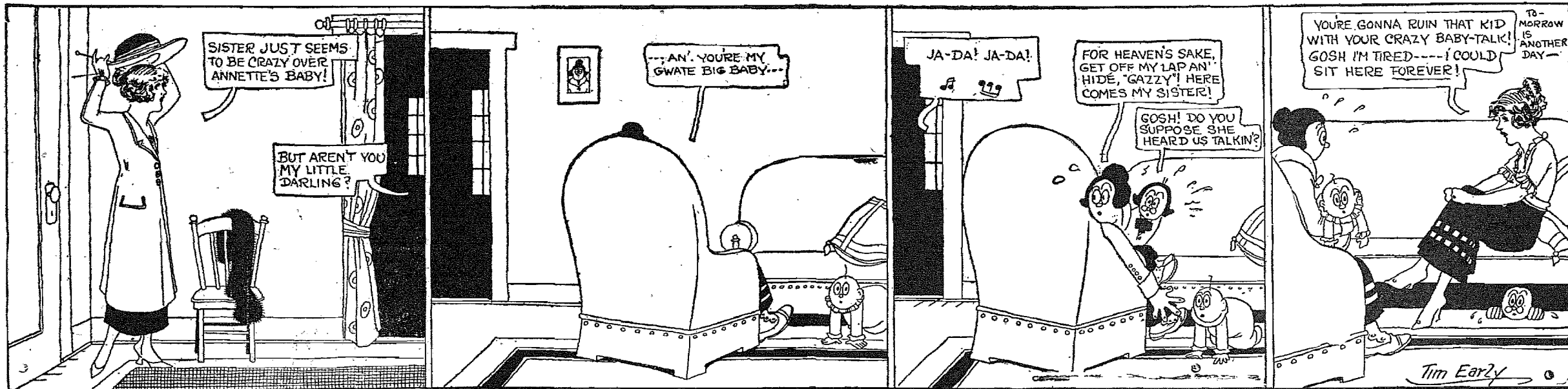
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## LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Line	
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:24
13th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	1:44
Depot for Dundee	2:04
16th and Farnam for Depot	1:10
Harney Street Line	
33d and Parker to 6th St.	12:56
33d and Parker to Depots	1:40
5th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:13
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	1:03
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	
4th and Farnam for West Q	1:21
4th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	1:25
16th and Dodge (East)	2:01
16th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	
15th and Farnam (North)	12:34
15th and Farnam (South)	12:37
Benson and Albright	
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
13th and Farnam for Albright	1:30
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:23
Fort Creek Line	
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:36
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
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# THE GEEVUM GIRLS



## TROTTERS AND PACERS HAVE THEIR INNING WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

On Tuesday, July 22nd, at 11 o'clock A. M., the horses eligible to start will be drawn to decide in which division they race. In the event that an owner or trainer has two entries in the 2:17 Pace, the first horse drawn will compete in the first division. The second horse drawn will compete in the second division. The remaining numbers will be placed in the first division until fifty per cent of the starters have been drawn and the balance will go in the second division.

### THURSDAY, JULY 24th

**2:15 Trot—Purse \$500—(3 Mile)**  
Lewis N., Miss Mazalia, E. R. M., Sir Natel, The Proof, Lila Deatherage, Tip Frisco, Ivan Echo, Eleanor K., Rags, Regret, Czar Brook, May Volo.

**2:12 Pace—Purse \$500—(3 Mile)**  
Rags, Billy Earl, Tramptrue, Bud Pettigrew, Creato Todd, Eva Rose, Miss Della Brook, Harry R., Flying Nimbus, Verlie Hal, Irene Strathmore, Miss Minta, Virgil Todd, Verawana, Ryanwood, McCollister, Little Ben.

**2 Year Old Trot—Purse \$300 (3 Mile)**  
(Neb. Commission Purse)  
Ellen R., Dollworthy, Mother Silk, Triumph Jr., Edna McKlyo, E. G. McKlyo, Axie Silk.

## EXPECT LAW SUIT TO BE FILED BY MRS. MORRIS AGAINST PROMINENT MAN

(Continued from Page 1)

A representative of the paper called on the South Side business man one day during the week seeking his side of the story, if any. He appears to be a clean cut, out and out guy but admits he likes to take on a snootful at times and when a bit groggy perhaps acts in the way most men get when they go to the hootch trough too often. He had little or nothing to say concerning the case but hardly thought it would be the right thing to give it publicity. He said he had done nothing that he would not be willing to see in print in this or any other paper. That statement hardly co-incides with reports coming from the other side of the fence.

We are withholding the name of the man in the case this week simply because we feel it would be unfair to give him premature publicity in the matter at least until such time as further and still more pertinent facts in the case will have been revealed.

## PEOPLE NEAR AMES SEEM NOT TO THINK VERY WELL OF FAMOUS FRANK MCGINTY

(Continued from Page 1)

her she alleges and, failing in this, criminally assaulted in a very unusual manner this fine little lady, she alleges. Just now McGinty is in the ice cream business near his home. He advertises cones, sealed or unsealed, as desired.

McGinty is said to have two grown daughters, of high school age, of whom he is very proud. These young ladies will doubtless be surprised to hear of the mess their father is now in. He goes right along, however, and is asking the Omaha people who drive that way to buy his ice cream. They will doubtless enjoy his mixture although he declares it is the real thing.

There is still another chapter to this story.

### Arabs Like Horse Racing

Horse racing in Bagdad, which is organized by the British, is doing much to encourage horse breeding. Numbers of desert sheikhs regularly race their horses in Bagdad and Basra. There is the keenest competition between British and Arab owners.

Over 1,000 Arab ponies have been exported by sea during the last year, says the New York World.

The desert motor service continues to run smoothly and the desert mail has almost superseded the air mail of the air force. Passages are booked months ahead. The number of private motor cars doing the journey is increasing. Officials and others returning to the continent for the hot weather are planning small convoys of private cars to run from Bagdad to Haifa, shipping the cars to Italy and continuing the journey across Europe.

## The Youthful Mind

Mrs. H. N. June, secretary of the Houston Art museum, who shepherds the school children through the exhibits, keeps a steadily growing collection of youthful comments.

All the children loved the Remingtons, lent from the Will Hogg collection. There was one bearing the name "The Punishment of the Transgressor," which depicted an Indian hanging head down over a cliff, suspended by a thong about his foot. He was a dark brown Indian, approximately the shade of certain folk from below the border that the boys were familiar with.

One boy gazed long and earnestly, then inquired with interest: "Say, Mrs. June, what had that trans-greaser done?"—Houston Post.

### Twenty Miles Up.

The geological survey says that according to science there is an altitude at which water would not boil; however, no one has ever reached that point, as it is about twenty miles above sea level.

### LEGAL NOTICE

C. H. Kubat, Lawyer  
403 Barker Block

To Lee Brown,

### Non-resident Defendant:

You are hereby notified that Eular Brown filed her petition in the District Court of Douglas County Nebraska, March 29, 1924, to obtain a divorce from you on the grounds of non-support and cruelty. You are required to answer said petition on or before August 11, 1924.  
7-11-4T. Eular Brown, Plaintiff

### LEGAL NOTICE

C. T. Dickinson, Attorney.  
Paxton Bldg.

To Harold C. Betterton, Defendant.

You are hereby notified that on the 27th day of February, 1924, Elenor Betterton, Plaintiff herein, filed her petition in this action in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, against you, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a divorce from you on the grounds of extreme cruelty and failure to support, you being of sufficient ability to provide for her but that you have wantonly and cruelly refused and neglected so to do. That on the 18 day of June 1924, the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, entered an order herein, authorizing service on you in this action by publication. You are required to answer the petition of the plaintiff filed herein on or before the 28th day of July 1924.

Dated this 18 day of June 1924  
Elenor Betterton, Plaintiff,  
By Chas. T. Dickinson, her Attorney.  
6-20-4T.

### Reduced Summer Rates

**HOTEL PLAZA**  
14th and Howard

### WITHOUT BATH

Daily Single 75c and up  
Daily Double \$1.50 and up  
Weekly Single \$4.00 and up  
Weekly Double \$7.00 and up

### WITH BATH

Daily Single \$1.50 and up  
Daily Double \$2.50 and up  
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## Cedar From East Africa

East Africa has replaced the United States as a source of supply of cedar for the Nuremberg pencil industry.

This German industry, which centers here, has fully recovered from the after-effects of the war, and in trade circles it is reported the manufacturers have enough foreign orders on hand to keep the plants in full operation for many months.

Both the cedar and graphite for pencils are imported, the main graphite supply being found in Siberia. Previous to 1914, the cedar was imported principally from America and the West Indies, but the war upset the old channel of trade, and new fields in East Africa have been developed.

## Silver Coin Lures Death

A silver dollar carried in his hip pocket caused the death here recently of Edward Amble, forty, city sewer and plumbing inspector. While engaged in making repairs on a dynamo in the waterworks pumping plant Amble leaned back against the switch terminals of the dynamo and the dollar in his hip pocket, with his hands on the dynamo, closed a 2,220-volt circuit, his body acting as a bridge for the current, says a Lyons (Kan.) dispatch to the New York World.

It was thought that water had leaked into an oil box on the switchboard and formed a contact. Amble died instantly. He had recently been appointed to his position. He leaves a wife and daughter.

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## OMAHA NOW REPRESENTED BY BEST BALL TEAM SINCE THE DAYS OF 1904

Out In Front With Comfortable Margin — Rods Set Fast Pace — Looks Like Sure Pennant Winners — Fans To Be Treated To Fine Games Saturday And Sunday — Stick Work Features Battles.

Everybody loves a winner and respects a good loser. So it happens that the Burch Rods have come into their own and Barney is cashing in accordingly. The elongated mag, should be playing to record crowds every day in the week and turning them away on the holy sabbath day. He is doing well but not well enough.

Few fans realize that Burch with the able assistance of Art Griggs has gathered into the Buffalo fold the best balanced ball team since the days of three fingered Brown, Jimmie Austin, Jack Pfeister, Owens and Johnny Goding, if you please. Back in them 'ar days when Omaha was a village, comparatively speaking, the grandstand and bleachers groaned with the weight of an overflowing crowd of bugs who clamored for a preferred position to watch their favorites in action. It was nothing unusual in those days to distinctly hear the great crowds roaring their approval of some popular play, down on the main drag, a mile from the scene of action.

Base ball fans are not so vocally demonstrative these days but their interest is no less for a' that and a' that. It is only necessary to point out to the stay at homes, the attitude of the gang that paid their way to see last Sunday's game to prove the popularity of the national pastime in these parts. They remember that Mr. Robbins joined forces with the rain god in a diabolical plot to rob the populace of their favorite Sunday pastime and Barney of a large gob of filthy lucre.

Jup. Pluv soaked the Vinton lot from Grandstand to flag pole to an extent that many an old sailor would have hesitated to negotiate the sea of mud and water in even such a good old boat as the Leviathan, without doubling up on life boats, but the players and 4 thousand fans took a chance.

Monday saw another record crowd for the first work day of the week

and they were well repaid for the visit to the ancient ot. So it has been every day this week and last week. Still the boys that are on the way to a pennant should be given better support and will no doubt get it from now on until the season is over.

We are not going to give out a long row of uninteresting statistics concerning the players doing their stuff for Burch but want to ask the old timers if they recall any local players of bye gone days who were able to knock 'em over the fence with such regularity as has Cullop, Robinson and Osborn this year. Has there ever been a better back stoppin' fool than Red Wilder or a more reliable short stop than O'Neil? No they 'aint been none, except possibly Jimmie Austin who played third and did most of the short stop work in the good old days.

And the pitchin', its a bear cat with such iron men as Mack Koupal, Baily and Lee doing the work that is usually assigned to six or seven blokes in the other western teams. They are all consistent winners, even though many of the games should be credited to the fine work of the outfield which is really the class of the league.

In the outer garden Omaha boasts and rightfully so, that Barney has gathered into the fold the best general all-round players that has worn a Buffalo uniform in many years. Robinson, Osborn and Bonowitz make up a trio that would not look bad in the big show. As good as they are defensively they are better still on the offense. They are all fence busters and play the game as though their young lives depended on their every day efforts to pile up victory after victory.

To see the bunch at their best go out to the game Saturday and Sunday and witness for yourself the best class of athletics that have represented the Metropolis in a score of years.

### Oysters Hearty Eaters

Oysters apparently live to eat. Prof. Thurlow C. Nelson of Rutgers college, who has made a study of the lives and diets of these favored adjuncts of the diet of man, has found that eating is their main activity. At least it takes up the most of their time. But they like a warm dining room.

If the temperature of the water in which they live is as high as 68 degrees Fahrenheit, Professor Nelson found the oysters ate about 20 hours a day. At least they kept their shells open and sucked the water in through their gills during that period. But a sudden drop in temperature often resulted in a decrease in the number of hours of activity. When the water temperature fell below 46 degrees, the oysters seemed to lose their appetite and feeding practically ceased.

The reason for this continued enjoyment of their rations on the part of the oysters may be seen from a consideration of the minute size of the creatures which form their food. Most of these, diatoms, spores and pieces of algae, are so small we need microscopes to see them, and it takes many millions of them to keep an oyster on the active list.—Science Service.

### Fish Eating Golf Greens

An unusual situation exists in Madison, according to George N. Mannfeld, chief of the game warden service of the Indiana department of conservation, who recently received a letter from golf enthusiasts explaining their predicament and asking advice. The letter explained that the golf links of the Madison Country club lie along the Ohio river and the recent heavy rains have caused the river to rise and flood the links. Members of the club wish permission to seine on the greens, asserting that schools of buffalo fish are eating the grass and ruining certain parts of the course. Mannfeld, of course, could not give them permission to seine, even under such unusual circumstances.—Indianapolis News.

### Saved Her Donkey

The pet donkey of a woman of Steyning, England, fell into a disused well, and its front legs caught over the edge. The owner saw the animal in its precarious position and went to its aid. She held the animal until she was exhausted and had to release her hold. The donkey then fell forty feet to the bottom of the well. For several hours the donkey was immersed except for the head, and, when pulled out, was revived by whisky and old beer.

## Coloring "Wanderer of the Wasteland"

(Whose latest production for Paramount, Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the Wasteland," comes to the Rialto Theatre, Saturday, for a week's engagement. Jack Holt, Kathlyn Williams, Noah Beery and Billie Dove are featured in the Cast.)

Colored motion pictures are going to occupy the same place in the film world that colored printing is taking in the publishing field.

The time is rapidly coming, when there will be a public demand for colored films. They will be classified in the minds of picture patrons as the art product of the industry, and the resulting competition will bring about their widespread use.

My predictions are based on recent experience in the filming of Zane Grey's story, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," entirely in color. This is the first time that Paramount has ever produced a picture in this way, although it has experimented with tints and in "The Ten Commandments" many of the Biblical episodes were done in full color by Cecil B. DeMille.

Many prejudices have retarded the development of colored pictures. There has been the impression that they were tiring on the eyes, that they detracted from the interest in the story, that the colors were not true to life, and that there were expensive technical difficulties in the actual handling of the film in exchanges and theatres. These are due largely to the early troubles of handling the first experimental color films. I am convinced that the process has now been developed to a point where it might be said that it has arrived.

### Working on Schedule

The first problem about which there was speculation was production. Production schedules have to be followed closely in these days of big scale picture making in order to prevent the expense from becoming prohibitive. This proved to be no problem at all. The picture was made in six weeks as scheduled, despite the fact that a remarkable amount of travel was involved.

Five of the six weeks were spent on location and some of the place visited were so hard to reach that the players had to live in the open without even the shelter of tents. Scenes were made at Picacho, Cal.; the Sand Desert near Yuma, Arizona; the Great Cactus Desert, in the same region; Red Rock Canyon, Cal.; Rio Vista, Cal.; Death Valley, Cal.; and in a section of Los Angeles as well as Hollywood. At Red Rock Canyon the players, Jack Holt, Kathlyn Williams, Noah Beery and Billie Dove and the staff lived in Pullmans and ate in tents alongsides the tracks.

All kinds of temperatures, lights, colors and backgrounds—panoramic and close-up—are involved.

Unlike many other attempts to make colored pictures, we chose a story for its dramatic value and kept the dramatic interest in mind throughout. The colors are an added attraction, not an object in themselves. We found that we could use them in artificial studio lights as well as in the open.

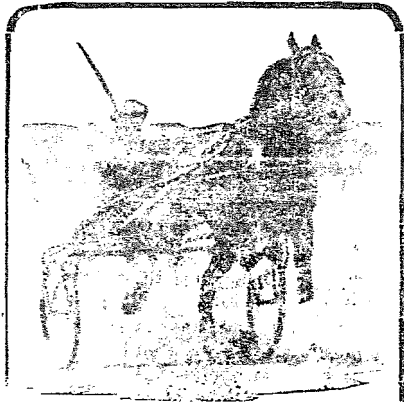
Expert cameramen employed by the Technicolor Laboratories accompanied the unit, but the camera

worked so simply that my own cameraman was soon turning a crank.

### How It Works

Two films pass behind the lens simultaneously instead of one in using this process. Prisms separate the red and green of the picture. On one film the reds are recorded and on the other the green. When these are combined in the development at the laboratories in Boston a red filter eliminates everything from the green film except the greens and a green filter eliminates from the red all except the red. The two films are then cemented together so that the finished print shows blues, yellow, orange, gold and straw color as well as shades of red and green. The process of development has advanced so that there is no running of colors n to each other.

This technical process is only about two years old, and is advancing so rapidly that when the use becomes more widespread a new technical equipment may be developed in another year.



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### MYSTERIOUS CAR CALLS ON WELL KNOWN WOMAN OF TOWN

The mysterious business man, who drives a car with a Missouri license, and makes daily calls at the home of Louise at Park avenue and Shirley street has been discovered. He is in a down town office building, and is well known in business circles. The only thing left a mystery is how he manages to have a Missouri license every year. When he calls on Louise he usually leaves his car a couple of blocks away, where it is parked in front of a vacant lot. He trips up to the Jarvis home and slips in the back way. He is sure a gay old bird, with a fine family.

### MOTORCYCLE VIOLATORS WORSE THAN AUTOMOBILES

Talking about automobile speeders, there is absolutely no comparing their speed with the motorcycles driven around by speed thirsty kids and some grown men. Forty miles an hour is the minimum gait of these motorcycles, and more often than otherwise they are hitting it up to seventy miles an hour. The youngsters driving these go-devils often have a girl riding behind them, when they feel the necessity of showing her just how fast the machine will skin along. The side car is also a wicked adjunct, often used for the same purpose.

Absolutely no attention has been paid to these speeding demons, who are a menace to life every time they operate. A child was hit recently by one of them, the driver not even taking the trouble to learn what damage he had done. Unless something is done with these motorcycle drivers pretty soon they will try their hand at running down ten ton trucks. They apparently think they own the town.

### LES' HAVE A TORCH.

#### LIGHT PARADE

Les' have a torchlight parade this fall. Wot you say fellows. Its a heap a fun marching down the street with a torch high above your head and apron over your shoulder giving ample proof of your loyalty to the old party. Its great sport to follow the donkey or elephant in a patriotic parade even if it don't mean a dam thing to you or to the party.

### AMERICAN FLYERS ON LAST LAP OF LONG JOURNEY

The daring American round the world flyers are now in England on their last lap ready to make the dash to Iceland, Greenland, Canada, and then to that dear old U. S. A. In a few weeks Omaha will see them winging their way to California, the final destination.

## GLORIA A SALESGIRL

### Star of "Manhandled" Actually Worked In Department Store for Experience

Gloria Swanson knows what it feels like to stand in line for an hour or more waiting for an employment officer to inspect her application blank: she knows exactly the sensations of a new salesgirl who is escorted to her place behind a department store counter while the other girls look on critically, and she has felt the thrill of her first successful sale.

The experiences were all a part of a day she spent recently at Gimbel's. Things went well all through the morning, and she might have continued to sell scissors, pepper and salt shakers and envelopes throughout the afternoon, but the rumor spread around the store that she was Gloria Swanson, despite the blonde wig and glasses, and the aisles became congested.

Director Allan Dwan suggested to her that she would have a better understanding of parts of her role in "Manhandled," her new picture coming to the Strand Theatre, next Sunday, for a week's run, if she actually acquired working experience in a great store. Two of the higher officials of the establishment were let in on the secret, so that her application would be acted upon after she had gone through the preliminaries.

#### Applies for Job

Attired in an old blue dress and a long coat with a moth-eaten fur collar, she presented herself at the employment department early in the morning. After filling out a card she stood in line for a half hour or more. Finally she reached the man, who was to pass on her application.

"Are these addresses New York or Brooklyn?" he inquired brusquely and she had to go back to the desk, refill the application and join the line again.

"I gave the name May Leu," Miss Swanson explained afterwards. "May is my middle name and Leu was my grandmother's name."

Miss Swanson was sent to the main floor with instructions to report to a floorwalker. He assigned her to a counter in an aisle where odds and ends of merchandise were on sale. The girl already there explained to her that the scissors were to sell at 25 and 35 cents per pair, salt and pepper shakers for 25 and 50 cents per pair, safety razors for 15 cents with blades for 50 cents, and woven envelopes for 18 cents each, two for 30 cents.

The merchandising was simple and the customers came slowly at the start of the day's work, so Miss Swanson had what she called "a glorious

time."

"I have a perfect mania for cutting thing, so it was fun selling the scissors and explaining that they were made of German steel and were nicked or otherwise, as the case might be," she explained later.

Miss Swanson was known as a "contingent," a girl learning to be a regular salesgirl.

"These girl I worked with was very nice," she has said since. "She told me I should try to go on the stage because the girls in the chorus got from \$40 to \$50 a week. She even said I looked like Gloria Swanson, despite my blonde wig. Toward 11 o'clock the floorwalker came along and complimented me on the fact that I had learned to operate the cash register so quickly. Some of the articles were registered under A, some under B, etc.

#### Getting Acquainted

"Things went along swimmingly until about noon and then girls began to pass me and make remarks about my blonde hair, others peeked around corners. I suggested to the floorwalker that I ought to go to lunch and he showed me how to operate the time card punching machine."

"I was enjoying myself until I heard a girl in the group of three say: 'Blonde, huh! That ain't her hair! I was afraid they were about to penetrate my disguise, so I went over and explained to them that I had been sick and had to cut off all my hair and wear a wig. They became quite sympathetic.

"At lunch I sat alone and had stuffed celery, potatoes and bread for twenty cents."

"After lunch another girl told me I looked like Gloria Swanson, and I explained that Gloria had dark hair and was much taller than I. She didn't seem satisfied. I asked the floorwalker to transfer me to some other department; so I was sent down to the basement.

#### Discovered

"That finished the masquerade. Everybody knew a girl couldn't be transferred at will the first day. She had a job and crowds began to gather. I resigned and walked home.



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## Leaps From Poverty to Riches in Ten Years

Altus, Okla.—Ten years ago T. J. Gibbons shivered in the autumn winds of a business street corner here and sold popcorn and peanuts. Eight years later the Gibbons Grain company, of which this same Gibbons is general manager and owner, announced that its sales of grain, wheat, flour and coal for the year had aggregated \$1,000,000.

In ten years the street corner vendor has risen to a prominent place in the business world of western Oklahoma. He disposes of his products by the wholesale in six states. Lately his sales have amounted to \$100,000 a month. Business this year was double that of last.

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