

BOXING CARNIVAL ON TONIGHT

GENERAL REVIEW OF
WEEK'S SPORT EVENTSCincinnati Reds Continued Sensational
Spurt of Interest Here

YES, WE HAVE NO BASE BALL TEAM

Buffaloes Slipping Fast—May Yet Regain Proper Position—Local
Sport Interest Centers in Fight at League Park—Amateur
Baseball Circles Aroused Over Board's Decision—
Would Allow Teams to Play Outside City

The real sensation of the past week has been the continued winning streak of the Cincinnati Reds and the more or less inconsistent play of the Giants. Pat Moran's temperamental ball players have rounded into true form the past month and are within two games of McGraw's hectic heroes.

Coming to the front like a house afire the Reds have every genuine base ball fan in the country boosting for them, except of course the Gotham contingent. During the Spring training the Reds were touted as one, two, three in the major league race. If they keep going, the old flag at the Polo grounds will have to be pulled down at the end present season. The success of Cincinnati is due in large part to the management of Pat Moran and the splendid heaving of the popular Cuban, Adolpho Luque. Rousch has also been a factor.

Yes, we have no ball team in Omaha. Not lately. The Buffaloes have been going like hell, but the trip seems to be toward the cellar. Burch gathered together a really good team at the beginning of the season but it seems to have gone stale or something. Perhaps they will get together soon and start back in the right direction. At present they are having a hard time to hold their own even with the weaker teams. Just now Wichita looks like the Hal Hahone of the Western League.

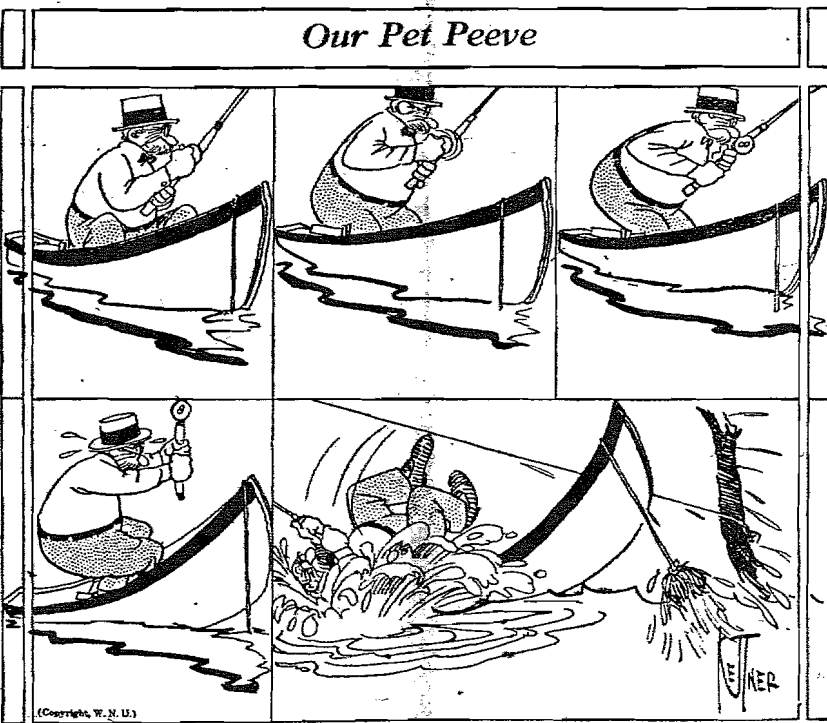
Speaking of the great Hal, this

magnificent bit of horse flesh has been taking all the eastern nags in the Grand Circuit. The Brandeis horse, with Marvin Childs handling the reins, has copped the lion's share of the money in a large number of events, the latest being the sensational win at Kalamazoo early this week. Brandeis will no doubt have his bread winner at the fall Ak-Sar-Ben meet.

Interest today in local sporting events naturally center about the big fight at League park tonight which is covered in another article. Mike Gibbons, who is in town looking after the interests of his stable gave a few interesting facts to reporters about the Dempsey-Gibbons fight which he declares was deliberately spoiled through the efforts of eastern sport writers.

Concerning fights, the Dempsey-Firpo, maybe scrap, is in the making but even the frame work or frame up work, if that is a better description has only started. It is unlikely the fight will be held in Buenos Aires as Rickard knows where to hold a cinch paying fistic affair, and that place is in or near little old New York. If Tex played the game as fair as he plays it successfully, there would be no Dempsey-Firpo fight until the Argentine mauler has shown his wares against the black face comedian, Harry Wills, of New Orleans.

Amateur baseball circles are all



worked up as a result of a decision of the board of directors of the Municipal Baseball Association in allowing local amateur teams to play out of town teams on week days. This puts a professional angle to the affair and in the end may prove a bad thing for the game. However there are two sides to the question, both of which are entitled to consideration, not the least of which is due consideration for the players themselves. They are surely entitled to make a little jack when the opportunity arises.

SOCIETY WOMEN
AT PETTIJOHNS

When federal officials raided Bill Pettijohn's place out on Center street near Thirty-sixth, they caused a stir in society circles which as yet has not subsided. The raid in itself was nothing out of the ordinary but if this or any other paper was to give the names of at least four women who have been known to have patronized the place there would be hell to pay in the high spots of society.

At least two of the lady patrons, known to this paper, have played the place at intervals. They are married and move in more or less exclusive social circles. One woman, recognized as a good sport by the fraternity, has been playing the game for all it is worth, not only at this place but at other resorts where the Budweiser flows.

Still some people in the Field club district assume that prohibition is a success.

HOSPE IN TROUBLE
WITH HIS CHILDREN

Anton Hospe, general manager of the A. Hospe Company, 1513 Douglas street, seems to be having a hard time doing the right thing by any one or at any time as he and his peculiar ways of doing things appear to be the cause of endless litigation and trouble.

His three children are now endeavoring to get an accurate accounting from him relative to the estate of his first wife. His first wife had a very splendid reputation in Omaha and it is rumored that inasmuch as she did not approve during her lifetime of the way her husband did business, she left bulk of her fortune to the children.

Very shortly after his first wife's death, Senor Anton Hospe hunted his true level and married a woman of former questionable character and according to the children of this worthy, by his first wife, of course, is now trying to jip them out of their inheritance. It is claimed that large discrepancies occurred in accounts which he handled.

MILK FOR THE BABIES.

When you think how hot it is don't forget the babies. Remember that milk constitutes the baby's entire bill of fare. If we spent just one small part of the money that we sent to supposedly starving Bolsheviks and Turks on our babies here at home, oh! so many of them would be saved. Help the Bee Milk Fund.

FINDS HE STANDS
WELL WITH PEOPLE

"I am here to see how I stand with the people," quoth Mayor Jim Dahlman, in addressing more than a thousand people gathered at the Tenth Ward Improvement Club Wednesday night. He found out in a hurry. Every man and woman applauded the statement and showed in no uncertain terms that "Jim" is still the idol of the great mass of our people.

The Mayor told the large audience of his experiences during his five terms of office. If the attitude of the Tenth warders is any criterion toward him the Mayor need not worry about his political future.

CHARLEY TERRELL WINS
IMPORTANT COURT CASE.

Charley Terrell, generally recognized as Omaha's foremost jewelry auctioneer, was completely exonerated by Judge Day when that jurist gave him a clean bill on his recent appeal from a police court charge. The "nuicence" charge could not be upheld in the higher court. One of the principal points made by Judge Day was to the effect that the location of the "Umbrella" is outside the city limits which may have an important bearing on other similar cases in that neck of the woods.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

"The Mediator" is constantly urging its readers to "Patronize Home Industry," but these urgings apparently has gone amiss with Mr. M. S. Miller, alias W. Smith.

Omaha has many business and industries and there is no excuse for sending Omaha money out of Omaha when Omaha goods are just as good, cheap and strong.

And so for once we heartily agree with Commissioner Butler and compliment him on the commendable work he did with so much proficiency—Patronize Home Industry.

SOCIETY WOMAN STORY
TO PROVE HOT ONE

The story that was to be printed this week concerning the "High Diving" stunts of a prominent Dundee society woman is to be held for next week's issue as later developments have added attractiveness to the scandal. The physician's wife went further in her sporting affairs than even most of her personal friends knew about. The additional details are now being gathered.

A SHORT STORY

!! ABOUT LONG PANTS.

If your pants are short you are out of breath and have a weak heart. If you have a weak heart you should not ask what a kid in short pants can demand in the "movies". So we do not blame Bob Glynn who is sired by our friend Joe Glynn for hesitating before making a switch as it would spoil his chances for a "Coogan" salary.

THEN THEY START SHOOTIN'

Otis Johnson, discovered that his wife was drinking with "Red" Thomas Wednesday evening. They started shooting. And over a little matter like that.

LEGION'S ALL STAR
SHOW, LEAGUE PARKFirst Open Air Card to be Presented
This Year

GIBBONS-COLLINS STABLE FAVORITES

Nine Thousand Can Be Accommodated Insuring Good Seats for
All—Many Out-of-town Fight Fans in City—Men Weigh
in at Three O'Clock This Afternoon—Large
Number of Bets Placed

The stage is all set for the big outdoor boxing match tonight, to be held under the auspices of the American Legion, with the venerable Jake Isaacson at the wheel as usual.

From the betting angle the event is taking on an altogether different aspect, than has any fistic event that has been staged since boxing has become an established institution in Nebraska. This does not refer to the old time gamblers or other close followers of the game, who never let sympathy interfere with judgment but to the great majority of fans who for the most part lay down their "ough according to their wish in spite of their judgment.

The average laymen is backing the Gibbons stable, largely because that outfit is a mid-western combination and two of the St. Paul boys have been seen here in action before. Such a state of mind is a good thing for the game at that, because it tends to create an enthusiasm that is reflected in the box office receipts.

While Delaney, Johnny O'Donnell and Stewart McClean are ruling favorites with the majority, the boys that have had the opportunity to watch Darcy, K. O. Michaels and Fighting Joe Nelson are willing to place their coin on the eastern contingent providing the proper odds are offered. After viewing two workouts by the bunch we are inclined to believe that the gold medal is sure to be awarded to Delaney, though he will have to

work and fight like Hail Columbia to get the decision over the tough Darcy.

We are in doubt about O'Donnell, but it looks like a lead pipe cinch for Stewart McClean if he steps into the ring anywhere near as good as he looks or is able to do his stuff in the same manner he handled himself at Sioux City against Earl McArthur in that never to be forgotten mix up last winter.

Early in the week tickets were more or less a drug on the market, but since Wednesday the sporting fraternity have been falling over them selves for choice seats. It seems a natural thing for sport writers to feed up the public on ticket sale dope of the unreliable kind, so it is but fair to say to late comers that they are going to be able to get a good seat any time today but it is a fact that the fans should not wait until the last minute if they wish a choice seat. So far as the bleacher seats are concerned, there will be plenty of them, even for late comers, as there will be available at least twice as many of the popular priced seats as is afforded at the Auditorium.

The Legion has gone to great expense to bring this splendid card to Omaha and it will be nothing less than a crime if every seat in the park is not sold before the bell rings for the first scrap of the all-star attraction.

Both Mike Gibbons and Mike Collins are on the ground floor and their

(Continued to Page 2)

SENATOR CUMMINGS GIVES INSIDE
VIEW OF THE RAILWAY SITUATIONIn Masterful Speech Before Iowa Legislature, Goes to Bottom
of Railroad Troubles—Shows How Government Failed Miser-
ably in Attempt at Public Ownership—Final Check
Shows \$2,000,000,000 Loss—Public Foots Bill

Scores of requests from people who are really interested in the railroad transportation problem have written this paper asking for information of a general character covering the final results of government operation as compared to that of private ownership prior to, and after the war time control by our national government. We believe that Senator Cummings of Iowa, a progressive and friend of the people has answered the question better than any public official in America, when he addressed the Iowa legislature on the question. We are going to print that address in full, though it is far to lengthy to use it in one single issue. Read the first instalment today, the balance of this interesting and highly informative story will be printed in each successive issue of the Mediator until his story is completely told.

The Senator's arguments covers several points, First;
Results of Government Operation of the Railroads.

He shows that some law such as expressed in Section 15a was necessary because of the condition in which the railroads were left as the result of Government operation for twenty-six months. They were confronted by a continuing loss of a hundred million dollars a month, and face to face with bankruptcy, and had not been properly maintained. Something had to be done.

Secondly;

He disposes of the claim that sec-

tion A, of Iowa Transportation Law amounts to a guarantee of any return to the railroads.

He then Shows How the Railroads Were Valued.

He shows that the roads were valued by taking a careful inventory of their property, using cost and prices of 1914 and 1915, and regardless of the amount of their stocks and bonds. Finally;

He exposes the absurdity of taking Wall Street quotations as a test of value on which to base freight rates; and shows what becomes of any railroad surplus from operations.

Senator Cummings Spoke as Follows:

The Government assumed the full control and operation of the railroads on the first of January, 1918, as a war measure. After the war had ended the director general, Mr. William G. McAdoo, came before Congress with the proposal that the Government should continue to operate the railroads for five years. This proposal did not meet with favor, and thereupon President Wilson announced that he would return the railways to their owners on the first of January, 1920. Thereafter he modified the announcement and fixed the return for the first of March, 1920. It therefore became necessary to prepare and adopt the legislation suitable for their return prior to that time.

The net loss to the public in the twenty-six months of Government operation could not be accurately ascer-

(Continued on Page Two)

EVERYBODY SEEMS PLEASED WITH
NAMING OF NEW POLICE OFFICIALSDennison Well Satisfied With Dillon and Pszanowski—Both Old
Timers—No Precedents Broken—Public Pays Tribute to
Dead Chief—Butler Has Learned a Few Lessons
—Other Changes in Prospect

The naming, by the city council, of Peter Dillon to be chief of police, and John Pszanowski to be his assistant, will doubtless please about everybody interested in the matter. Both are experienced men, well acquainted with the work in Omaha, and both are right in the harness ready for action.

Tom Dennison, well-known Omaha citizen and politician, is very well satisfied with the men, although before they were named he refused absolutely to make a suggestion in regard to the appointments. "If I take a hand in these appointments," said Tom, "the people will say that I was responsible for them, whoever I might favor. I shall have absolutely nothing to do with it. Dan Butler's recommendations have been accepted, and I am glad of it. He at least should be satisfied. I have to live in Omaha, and it makes no difference to me who is chief of police, although I am sure Peter Dillon will make good in the place to which he has been appointed."

Beyond this brief statement, Dennison declined to talk. His greatest interest, however, appeared to be that Commissioner Butler was satisfied, and that Butler has at least learned a few things in the brief time he has occupied his present post.

The funeral of Chief Dempsey was a large one. The police, and firemen did themselves proud, indicating in a great way, the esteem in which Commissioner Dunn, held the late chief. They were there 150 strong, in full uniform, with their battalion chiefs at

their head. The two platoons of police, sixteen strong, also marched in the procession. The city council attended in a body.

Chiefs of police all over the country showed keenly their feeling, by sending messages of sympathy and a rich floral offering.

The new police officials stepped into harness, or rather remained hitched up, in the most ordinary manner. They already had been on the job so long that they were fully familiar with their work. Pszanowski is one of the youngest officers in the entire country. What he lacks in years, however, he well makes up in experience. He has dealt with many important cases during his term in office, and is admittedly the best equipped man for the place that could be found.

Peter Dillon has been tried and found not wanting. He will make an efficient officer and will dignify the office to which he has been appointed. The promotion gives to Dillon the salary to which he is justly entitled. The chief is getting along pretty well in years which seems not to have effected him in the least from a physical standpoint, while his long years of experience with the department stands him to best advantage.

HEAP BIG INJUN
DANCES FOR THE BOYS.

The Stereotypers in convention here, got a glimpse of the wild west when a few Sioux Indians gave a war dance. They had plenty of fun otherwise, ask the boys.

The MEDIATOR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

The Mediator Publishing Co.

AT lantic 7040

215 Karbach Block

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

EDWIN L. HUNTLEY, Editor and Proprietor

Per Year - - \$2.00

Single Copy - - 5 Cents

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 9, 1879.

EVERY SUBSCRIPTION IS REGARDED AS AN OPEN ACCOUNT. THE NAMES OF SUBSCRIBERS WILL BE INSTANTLY REMOVED FROM OUR MAILING LIST AT EXPIRATION OF TIME PAID FOR, IF PUBLISHER SHALL BE NOTIFIED; OTHERWISE THE SUBSCRIPTION REMAINS IN FORCE AT THE DESIGNATED SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. EVERY SUBSCRIBER MUST UNDERSTAND THAT THESE CONDITIONS ARE MADE A PART OF THE CONTRACT BETWEEN PUBLISHER AND SUBSCRIBER.

MEDIATOR NEWS STANDS

Joe Radicia	16th and Farnam
Meyer's News Stand	1411 Farnam
McLaughlin	208 South 14th
Holtz	103 North 16th
Rhyn	716 North 16th
Mrs. H. R. McNeil	1022 North 16th
Simmons	1322 Dodge St.
Frank Douglas	24th and Lake
Joe Bemrose	130 North 24th
Kulp	2514 North 24th
Neltner	2717 Leavenworth
Castle Pharmacy	622 South 16th
Sam Nicotera	15th and Farnam

10,000,000 ADDITIONAL HORSE POWER

In an address before the American Railway Association in Chicago recently Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, made the statement that 4,000 new locomotives would be put on American railroads during 1923. Mr. Vauclain figures that these locomotives will increase the railroad steam traction resources of the country by over 10,000,000 horse power. They increase the number of locomotives in use, as of record in 1921, from 67,386 to 71,386.

These figures are sufficient to demonstrate that the day is still far distant when the iron horse that has been such a stupendous factor in the development of the United States will be sent to the junk heap. If the day of complete electrification has dawned, as many persons think, its sun is still well below the horizon. Hence the outline sketch of the locomotive's career which Mr. Vauclain gave to the assembled railroad men was quite without any obituary implication. It was purely biographical.

How many Americans know that our own Peter Cooper, philanthropist, founder of Cooper Union, splendid citizen, built the first railroad locomotive ever constructed in the United States? The "Tom Thumb" he named it, and it was run on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

That was in 1830 when Mr. Cooper, in the early part of his remarkable career of achievement, was living in Baltimore, and it was in the extensive iron works which he erected at Canton, near the Maryland metropolis, that the "Tom Thumb" was built after his own design and under his personal supervision. It was not precisely a traction giant measured in terms of today, but it did its work and did it successfully. The "Tom Thumb", however, was not the first railroad locomotive to be used in the United States. That distinction belongs to an importation from England. This engine bore the name "Stowbridge Lion" and it made a few trips on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's road at Honesdale, Pennsylvania, before it was discarded as too heavy for the tracks and bridges.

Other pioneer locomotives were the "Best Friend", built at the West Point Foundry in New York for a South Carolina railroad, and "Old Ironsides", built by Matthias Baldwin and put into service on the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad in 1832. "Old Ironsides", however, labored under a handicap. It could not go outdoors if it rained.

It was in that year, 1832, that locomotive construction in this country began to gather the momentum that has carried it so far. Improvements in mechanism kept pace with the rapid growth of the locomotive construction industry. The machine even now is not complete. It still offers an open field for inventive genius. Absolute requirements now on high duty locomotives, said Mr. Vauclain, are the superheater, the mechanical stoker, the feed water heater and the power reverse gear. And then he added: "Can we expect in the near future an improvement that will purify water before it enters the pump and thus prolong the life of flues and fire boxes?"

The industry that began with Mr. Cooper's "Tom Thumb" has attained a husky size, but the end of its growth is still of the indefinite future.

IMPORTED

FLAVORING EXTRACTS, ESSENCES AND OILS

FOR NON-ALCOHOLIC PURPOSES

Corn, Scotch, Canadian, Gin, Anise, \$5.00, 1 pint \$8.00, any assortment. Our Irish, Wheat, Bourbon, Monongahela, Rum, Strega, Malt, Rye, Old Tom, Apricote, Peach, Apple, Californian E. Whisnit, Slivowitch, Roalio, Port, Sherry, Malaga, Madeira, Muscatel, Maraschino, Anisette, Champagne, Grenadine, Curacao, Rose, Kirchwasser, Creme de Menthe, Vermouth, Creme de Cafe, Curacao, Benedictine, Holland Gin, London Gin, Gordon, Tupe, Cognac, Brandy, Absinthe, Kummel, Blackberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Prunell, Rochelle, Seignette. Prices on Oils, strength 1 1/2 oz. to 15 gal., not colored, 1 bottle, \$3.00; 3 for \$8.00, 6 for \$15.00, 1 dozen \$25, any assortment. Prices on Extracts, 2 oz. to 4 gal., colored \$2.00 per bottle, 3 for \$5.00, 1 pint \$8.00, any assortment. Our flavors are sold to you with our usual guarantee to prove "The World's Purest and Finest Products", to reach you in the best condition, properly packed and to be of full strength. Ageing Oil, 4 oz., \$5.00, 8 drops to gal. Bead Oil, 4 oz., \$5.00, 4 drops to gallon. Brown Coloring, 1 pint, \$3.00. Very strong, concentrated. We will furnish any flavored pure Basic Oil that you desire at these same low prices. Vacu Filters, Nickel Plated, \$8.00; Electric Ageing Condites, \$5.00 each. Flavors are used for Non-alcoholic Beverages and cooking purposes. Be sure and get our catalogue on copper goods before buying elsewhere. Goods sent C. O. D. in plain packages, if desired.

References Any Bank or Trust Company

CHARLES JARL & CO., 1703 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebr.

SENATOR CUMMINS GIVES RAILWAY REVIEWS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tained at that time, and it was variously estimated from one billion to more than two billions of dollars. The accounts are not yet fully adjusted, but it is now known that this loss was more than \$1,800,000,000, and that probably it will reach \$2,000,000,000, notwithstanding an increase in the rates in the spring of 1918 of 25 per cent. This includes, of course, the loss involved in the extension of the standard contract for the period of six months after March 1, 1920. At the time the Transportation Act was passed there had been pending for something like six months a demand for increased wages on the part of the employees amounting to something like \$800,000,000 per year. The director general declined to pass on this demand, and it was finally referred to the Labor Board, a tribunal created by the act. I may say, however, that when the Labor Board, in July, 1920, had to consider the demand, its action resulted in an increase of compensation amounting to \$650,000,000 per year.

Thus we were not only confronted with a situation in which the Government had been losing at the rate of more than \$45,000,000 per month during a period of twenty-six months, but with a certain knowledge that the wages of employees would be increased in the near future from six to eight hundred million dollars per year.

It was obvious to us, and must be to you, that with a prospective deficit of \$100,000,000 per month the operation of a very large part of your railway mileage would become utterly impossible in the immediate fu-

ture, and to permit that contingency to arise was simply unthinkable.

We knew further that the railroads during Government operation, had not been properly maintained; that is to say, maintained according to the standard fixed in the Government contract, and this has been verified since that time by the adjustments which show an under-maintenance amounting to about \$225,000,000. We knew that increased facilities to meet the growing business of the United States had not been added during Government operation. The railroads were about to be returned to their owners for private operation. Our whole concern was to see that they should be returned so that they could render the service which the welfare of the country imperatively demanded. We wanted to make reasonably sure that the service would be as adequate as possible, and at the lowest cost consistent with its proper maintenance and development.

No more perilous conditions have menaced the industries of the United States than those which existed at that time, and our whole thought during months of arduous labor was concentrated upon the one vital question: How can the 265,000 miles of railway, upon which the people depend almost wholly for internal transportation, be kept in operation with fair efficiency and reasonable adequacy?

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Area of the Great Lakes.

Lake Superior has an area of 32,000 square miles; Lake Michigan, 22,336 square miles; Lake Huron, 22,978 square miles; Lake Erie, 9,965 square miles, and Lake Ontario 7,243 square miles.

PHONE ATLANTIC 5256

The Majestic Hotel

ALL ROOMS REMODELED

604 South Fourteenth Street

Omaha, Nebr.

Brodegaard Bros.


THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

Will keep your watch in good repair and well regulated

In Business 37 Years


SIXTEENTH AND DOUGLAS

"The Little Nerve for Little Kids"



Burns
Bandage the spot with plenty of soothing

Mentholatum
A HEALING CREAM
Cools and heals gently and antiseptically.



DRIVE OUT TO

Dorsey's Chicken Shack

Walnut 1850

5206 Center Street

STRAIGHT 10



12 OTHER SIZES

FLOR DE
MELBA
The Cigar Supreme

Better and more pleasing than any mild Havana cigar.

Ask your dealer for your favorite size. If your dealer can't supply you—write us.

I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO. NEWARK, N.J.
Largest Independent Cigar Factory in the World.

10⁴ STRAIGHT

KEEPING WELL MEANS A CONSTANT FIGHT AGAINST CATARRH

Many diseases may be described as a catarrhal condition. Coughs, colds, nasal catarrh, stomach and bowel disorders are just a few of the very common ills due to catarrh.

Fight it! Fight catarrh with a remedy of assured merit, a remedy which has a reputation for usefulness extending over half a century.

DR. HARTMAN'S

PE-RU-NA

Tablets or Liquid

Sold Everywhere

MONUMENTS

Latest Designs
Perfect Service
Big line of finest marble and granite

FRANK SVOBODA
1215 So. 13th St. OMAHA.

The New Sportsman Cigar Store

CIGARS - TOBACCO - CANDY

Direct Wire On All Sporting Events

RESERVE YOUR FIGHT SEATS
at the Sportsman's

Now under the management of

"CLINK" CLAIR

SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

TEL. JA 9852

PHONE JA. 3763

Paxton Hotel Pharmacy

Open Day and Night

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PAXTON HOTEL

14th and Harney

Nick S. Wranic, Prop.

Jess Reynolds, Mgr.

Ticker Service on all Baseball Games and Leading Sports
Finest and Most Exclusive Billiard Parlor in Middle West

Paxton Billiard Parlors

PRIVATE CUES OUR SPECIALTY

An exclusive exhibition pit used for all Tournaments
Seating Capacity 350

Phone Jackson 9721

1516 Farnam St.

Subscribe for The Mediator

AT. 6680

KOPECKY HOTEL

1429 So. 13th

Splendid Meals Moderately Priced



One Dollar Down
Places a Columbia
Grafonola In
Your Home

Purchase and pay for a few records and for ONE DOLLAR DOWN, the Columbia Grafonola of your choice will be sent at once to your home. Call at our recital rooms and you will be sure to find one just the design and finish that you want.

ONLY
\$125.00

Columbia Records—The Latest Music Hits

The very latest music hits are now ready for your selection. Remember, you are privileged to take home with you the records you want, play them on your own instrument, returning to us within 48 hours those pieces you don't like after hearing them a couple of times.

We Have the Columbia You Want. Prices Range from \$50 to \$500

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.

1514-16-18 Dodge Street

Atlantic 1856

WHY HARDENED COPS TURN RED

At Least One Could Not Say This
Was a Job Suitable for a
Preacher's Son.

TAKE-OFF ON POLICE

Chicago.—After numerous attempts had been made to serve upon Miss Pearl Kircher, a warrant accusing her of passing a bad check for \$108.40, the warrant was handed to Messrs. William Gorman and Edward McGuire, detectives of the police bureau.

"And don't come back with it," said the lieutenant, as he instructed the detectives concerning their mission. "Bring the prisoner. Use your heads. We've had about a thousand policemen trying to serve this warrant until it's about worn out. She's a smart woman. Bring her in."

They Use Their Heads.
And so when McGuire had pushed the bell button in the Sheridan road apartment building and a sweet voice had said, "Who is it?" McGuire said: "Parcel post," and slyly nudged Gorman in the ribs in token of his vast subtlety.

The buzzer sounded. The detectives went up two steps at a time, and when the door of Miss Kircher's apartment opened McGuire's foot strategically held it there.

"Parcel po—," began Miss Kircher, in a tone that implied a studied coolness.

"Listen, lady," said McGuire, "we hated to do it; but we thought you wouldn't like a rumpus so we—well, we're police officers and we have a warrant for you."

Almost immediately the air was full of woman's rights—and lefts. Meanwhile one of the detectives entered.

"Now, lady," pursued McGuire, "we thought you'd like to fix this thing up. So, come on, and we'll be going."

"You'll take me nowhere," said Miss Kircher; "just watch and see if you do."

And without more ado she plopped down on a divan. Off came a daltay



"Please, Lady," implored Gorman.

slipper. It caught McGuire on the ear. Off came another slipper. It fetched Gorman on the jaw. Off came her diaphanous housegown—

They Really Blush.

McGuire's face was turning a deep scarlet. So was Gorman's.

"Now, lady," said McGuire, and he lifted a deprecating digit. No use. Off came the lady's stockings.

"Please, lady," implored Gorman.

Her answer was a silken something-or-other.

"Lady," supplemented McGuire,

"we're men of family and this is no way to—"

A final fling of filmy things. Well,

sir, there she was!

"Now," said she, "go ahead with your arresting."

Said McGuire: "Gorman, phone for the wagon—and a blanket."

"And a barrel," said Gorman. The

wagon came. Came also E. Kahn, the

landlord.

"Oh, goodness," said E. Kahn, "she

wouldn't pass a bum check. Why, she's

got an income of \$4,000 a month. I'll

drive you all down in her limousine."

At which the lady put on her clothes.

And when she had signed her bonds

in the bureau she turned to McGuire

and Gorman and said:

"Well, you wanted excitement, and

you got it."

Five Years for Each Wife.

Baltimore, Md.—Convicted of marry-

ing five women without a divorce from

any of his former spouses, Claude Mc-

Dougal was sentenced to serve five

years in prison for each marriage.

Kate McDougal, his fifth and only

legal wife, declared that she will be

true to him.

Jailed for Breaking Into Own Home.

Maysville, Ky.—Charged with break-

ing into his own home during the ab-

sence of his father, Lansing Haley, sev-

enteen years old, is held for action by

the grand jury.

Odd Irrigation Idea.
For the purpose of irrigation, a French farm is spanned through the center with a steel span which is an elevated track for supporting a balanced spraying device which moves along the length of the farm.

Tried by Tribulation.
Thou art never at any time nearer to God than in tribulation; which He permits for the purification and beautifying of the soul.—Miguel Molinos.

A Fable.
Once there was a girl who received a diamond engagement ring and didn't suffer with curiosity concerning its cost.—Atlanta Constitution.

Aunt Betty's

HOME-MADE STYLE
PIES

Fresh Twice Daily in All

Welch's
RESTAURANTS

For Sale!

Four-room house, two lots, auto parking space, south-east corner 54th and S Sts. Ideal, quiet location. Off the main drag. Price very reasonable. Real sacrifice for cash.

BEST BUY IN OMAHA

Inquire MEDIATOR or
Telephone ATLantic 7441.

LAST CAR LEAVES

16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:22
13th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	1:24
Depot for Dundee	1:15
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
33d and Parker to 6th St.	12:50
33d and Parker to Depots	1:40
6th and Center for 33d 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	1:13
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	1:48
Leavenworth and Deaf 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

16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	8:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:45
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	8:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:30
10th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	5:35
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:00
46th and Cuming to 10th and Bancroft	4:21
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	4:38
24th Street Cross-Town	
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:48
24th and Lake to 42d and L	12:55
42d and L to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot	1:30
14th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway	2:50

Courtello

That Mild Cigar

8c



Harle-Haas Drug Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Hotel Howard

EUROPEAN

Corner 10th and Howard Streets.
Everything Up-to-Date. First-Class Cafe in Connection. All Cars Pass the Door From the R. R. Station.

PRICES ARE POPULAR

JOHN MARTIG, Proprietor.

Farrand & Spellman

2201 Cuming St.

Soft Drinks

Cigars Tobacco
Cigarettes

Your Patronage
Appreciated

Hotel Plaza

"HOUSE OF COMFORT
AND COURTESY"

14th and Howard Sts.
Rates \$1.00 Per Day and Up
J. B. KELKENNEY,
Owner and Manager
OMAHA

I'll See You at the New Base Ball Headquarters

411 South 15th St.

Cigars and Tobacco

Soft Drinks of all Kinds
"Packey" Goughan, Prop.
Douglas 8462



DR. ZORO D. CLARK

DENTIST

Room 309 Karbach Bldg.

Neville Hotel

16th and Dodge Streets
BEST PLACE TO STOP

Reg. Le Bron J. E. Gray
Phone Douglas 2019

Le Bron & Gray Electrical Works
Expert Electrical Engineers
Motors, Generators, Electric Elevators, Repairs, Armature Winding, Electric Wiring
116 South 15th St. Omaha, Neb.

AMERICAN TRANSFER COMPANY

Jackson 3429

1324 Leavenworth

Storage and Forwarders

Storage Space Always
Available.

JA. 2197

Dés Moines Hotel

13th and Howard

Best Place to Stop

Rates by Day,
Week or Month

Moderate Prices

EMIL LEAF, Prop.

H. R. McNiell

922 No. 16th St.

News Stand

FRUITS AND CANDIES
CIGARS—TOBACCO
CIGARETTES

Tom Tucci

SOFT DRINKS

CIGARS

TOBACCO

1701 Cuming Street

RIES-HALL PRINTING CO.

Job Printers

Phone Douglas 1102

1620 Capitol Avenue

The Smoke House

Soft Drinks

Candy

Cigars

Your Patronage Appreciated

1912 Cuming

Douglas 7191

HULSE & RIEPEN

FUNERAL
DIRECTORS

New Location
23rd AND CUMING STS.
Phone Jackson 1226

Drexel Pharmacy

Registered Pharmacists.
Large Stock Rubber Goods.
Prompt Service. Open Evenings.

A. T. DANIELSON, Prop.

Tel. Tyler 4774.

16th and Webster Streets.

Deaver's Place

1924 Clark St.

SOFT DRINKS

CIGARS

TOBACCO

CIGARETTES

JABEZ CROSS

Soft Drinks, Fine All-Day Lunch
Candies. Full Line Best Cigars.
Polite Service.

220 So. 14th St.

Omaha.

POPE DRUG CO.

Candles, Tobacco, Drugs, Rubber

Goods and Sundries.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Free Delivery Nyal Remedies

Douglas 2672 18th and Farnam.

Myers-Dillon

THE
OLD RELIABLE

Prescription Drug Store

OF OMAHA

1609 FARNAM STREET TELEPHONE JACKSON 0150

PAXTON & GALLAGHER CO.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

701-11 South Tenth Street

JACK O'BRIEN

TILE CONTRACTOR

Estimates furnished on Tile, Walls, Floors and Mantles.
Telephone ATLANTIC 1629 716 North 17th St.

No Place Like Holmes' Billiard Parlors

THIRTY TABLES

Also Full Line

CIGARS and SOFT DRINKS

Open 7 A. M. to Midnight

BASEMENT SECURITIES BUILDING

TO REMIND YOU

THAT THE

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

IS THE

LEADING FRATERNAL INSURANCE SOCIETY.
A HOME INSTITUTION. NOT OPERATED FOR PROFIT
WHY NOT INSURE YOURSELF AND FAMILY

WITH US?

Certificates \$250 to \$5,000. Rates Reasonable but Adequate.

Ring Douglas 4570. No charge for explanation.

W. A. FRASER,
Sovereign Commander.

J. T. YATES,
Sovereign Clerk.

Beinert Pharmacy

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

1101 North 18th Street

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

Hyland Apartments

Phone Webster 1215

Piles

Fistula—Pay When Cured

A mild system of treatment that cures Piles, Fistula and other Rectal Diseases in a short time, without a severe surgical operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other general anesthetic used. A cure guaranteed in every case accepted and testimonials of more than 1000 prominent people who have been permanently cured.

DR. E. R. TARRY, Sanitarium, Peter Trust (Bee) Bldg. OMAHA, NEB.



Night and Morning

Have Clean, Healthy Eyes

If they Tired, Itch,

Smart, Burn or Dis-

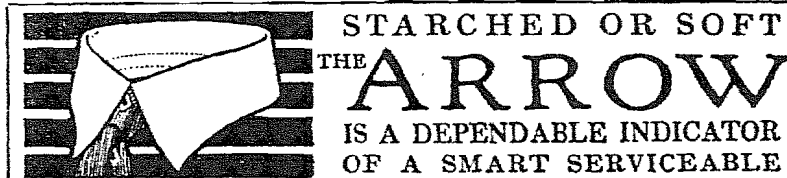
charge, if Sore, Irri-

tated, Inflamed or

Granulated, use Murine often. Refreshes,

Soothes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists.

Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio St., Chicago



CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Inc. Makers Troy, New York

Advertise in The Mediator It Will Pay You

"Service First"

DUNDEE PLUMBING & HARDWARE CO.

(Incorporated)

Fortieth and Farnam Streets
Omaha

SHOOTING OF GREAT SEA SCENES FOR "CHILDREN OF JAZZ" AMAZE

Seldom has such interest been evidenced during the production of a motion picture as was manifested during the filming of water scenes for the Paramount picture, "Children of Jazz", which is to be shown beginning Sunday at the Strand theatre.

The story calls for a thrilling chase, having as its principals a large sailing vessel and a hydroplane piloted by Ted Carter, played by Ricardo Cortez. Clyde Dunbar, portrayed by Robert Cain, is a passenger. The heroine, played by Eileen Percy, has been abducted by the schooner's crew—a rough lot, who have already apparently put their skipper, Richard Forestall, out of the way.

Between scenes, the production unit was getting everything in readiness for one of the most thrilling climaxes ever staged for motion picture purposes. A considerable crowd had gathered, on the location, and everything was declared to be in readiness for shooting. The hydroplane shot out across the water as the cameramen started turning. In a long graceful swoop the plane took to the air and headed for the schooner lying but a short distance away. Its occupants, harnessed to parachutes, were preparing for their perilous descent to the boat's deck. Carter in the forward cockpit, when his plane was directly over the schooner, lashed his controlling lever fast and with his companion jumped, landing perilously

near the edge though safely off the deck. The plane, as though yet unred human guidance, because of the lashed control, glided gracefully away coming to a stop further out at sea, for Director Jerome Storm had seen to the little detail of fuel, placing in the craft's tank just enough to carry it with safety to where the schooner rested.

With the stunt successfully accomplished, the crowd lining the shore let out a cheer. This is but one of the many gripping episodes of a splendid production, a picturization of the stage play, "Other Times," by Harold Brighouse. The supporting cast includes Alec B. Francis, Frank Currier, Lillian Drew and Snitz Edwards.

HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD? ASK HARRY WATTS, RIALTO MGR.

Exposing the whims and foibles of modern civilization to the searching X-Ray of his own clean-cut understanding, Daniel Carson Goodman, famous author and producer, deals crushing blows to the superficialities and conceits of the present generation in his latest and greatest modern screen drama, "Has the World Gone Mad?" It is to be shown for the first time at the Rialto Theatre on Sunday, July 22.

Across the screen pass in review all the time-warped creatures who have come to play an important role in modern life. There is the wife and mother, beyond forty, who craves one last wild fling of romance and gets into trouble. There is the husband and father who, at the same dangerous age, skirts the rim of many pitfalls. There is the son of one family and the daughter of another involved in entanglements of the heart. And with these characters Mr. Goodman tell his stupendously moving story of the soul of America today.

Mr Goodman knows women as well as he knows men. Years of travel and study in all parts of the world have given him an unparalleled equipment for the sort of work upon which he is at present engaged. He shows in starkly dramatic situations the crying futility of life as certain people live it today.

The matron who undergoes the tortures of face-lifting and obesity cure; the stout man who craves the attention of women and weakens himself in reducing; the young women who live their lives at express train speed, giving seldom a thought of what the future may bring forth. The young man who keeps a flask in his hip pocket, who sees life only in melodramatic aspects. These and many other similar characters pass across the screen in Mr. Goodman's striking and prophetic story of America of today.

"I do not intend to preach a sermon," declared Mr. Goodman recently. "My photoplay is in no sense a preachment. It is merely a picturization of modern life as I know it—as hundreds of thousands of intelligent people are living it."

"I do not disguise the fact that I think there is something lacking in American life today. The world is passing through an era of unrest. Europe seethes with discontent. Asia writhes in revolt and diplomatic intrigue. Shymra still smokes in ruins, with thousands of dead and dying in the wake of vandal hordes. Our own wonderful land is uneasy."

PIE FOR AMERICA.

A waiter at the Waldorf-Astoria was teasing a co-worker about his inherent love for spaghetti, how his countrymen wallowed in it, etc. "Italy" came back with all his southern intensity. "How 'bout pie," he demanded. "In America it's pie—always pie. Pie two times day—sometimes three times day. My customers say: 'Tony, what pie today?' before he look at menu! An' he order his pie first! So 'fraid the kitchen he give out! Mebbe spaghetti for Italy, but pie, pie, pie for America."

How true it is that pie holds first place in our American foods.

HALF WILD CHILDREN FLEE FROM FIRST "MOVIE" TRAIN

Spectacle of Express Rushing at Them Across Screen Sends Them Scurrying

Glasgow, Scotland.—The first movie show ever witnessed by peasant children on the lonely island of St. Kilda, west of Scotland, so terrified them that they stampeded from the school-room.

The film was being exhibited in the school, but the exhibition was held up when the room was vacated so abruptly. The children sought safety on the hillsides.

St. Kilda, isolated during several months of the year by the stormy Atlantic, is inhabited by a semi-civilized people. A party of visitors, thinking to give the natives a treat, arranged a moving picture entertainment.

The young folks were out in full force despite the warning of their elders. The audience sat unmoved through a picture of a football match and their hosts were elated at their spellbound interest.

Then an express train rushed at the audience across the screen, and the youngsters screamed and fled. They ignored the assurances of the operator that the train was not real, so the performance was called off.

Pet Hen and Mistress Buried in Same Coffin

Washington.—The true story of how a pet hen recently was buried in the same coffin in, nearby Virginia with the body of a woman who owned the fowl came to light when one of the eyewitnesses related the circumstances in Washington recently.

A few days before the woman's death she requested that her pet hen be chloroformed and buried in the same casket with her. Having respect for the woman's request, although it was admittedly odd and unusual, friends procured a quantity of chloroform and administered the poison in the usual manner at the same time placing the hen in a box, where it was to be kept until the day of the funeral.

The following morning, however, it was found the poison had no effect on the egg-layer and another dose was administered with no better results. Finally the day of the funeral arrived, and the undertaker said he could "turn the trick" in short order, so accordingly administered some formaldehyde. But even at that the hen did not go to her eternal scratching ground.

How to comply with the woman's request was becoming quite baffling, and as relatives and friends were gathering for the last rites the undertaker solemnly carried the hen to the woodhouse, where the hen was prepared for its last sleep by chopping off its head with an ax.

Vet With Broken Neck Boasts as "Luckiest Man"

San Antonio, Tex.—His neck broken by a dive into the municipal pool at San Pedro park, yet alive, the broken vertebrae held firmly in a plaster cast, R. L. ("Jack") Perry, thirty-three-year-old World war veteran, has decided that he is the luckiest man in the world.

Jerry served in the World war with the sixty-sixth infantry, Rainbow division. He was gassed three times and wounded seven times during the war and now is on the government disabled list, drawing compensation.

Coming to San Antonio for the benefit of his lungs, which were weakened by the gassing, Perry was run over by an automobile soon after his arrival. His left leg was fractured above the knee.

Not quite a year ago he was working at Camp Travis on some construction when a steel girder fell, striking Perry a glancing blow, but with sufficient force to fracture his left arm.

On Christmas day, 1922, the house of a neighbor on West Salinas street caught fire and while waiting for the department to arrive Perry climbed on the roof and aided in pouring water on the flames. The dense smoke was too much for his lungs, weakened by gas, and he was overcome. Falling from the roof, he was badly knocked out for a time.

Kills Father for Attack on Wife. Goldsboro, N. C.—Pleading that he killed his father because the latter attacked his daughter-in-law, Dewey Smith is on trial for his life. Smith declared that his father attacked Mrs. Smith, only a young woman, four times. The father is seventy years of age.

Fog Adds to Beauty. In olden times the fine ladies living in the Maine coast towns used to acquire beautiful complexions by sleeping with their heads out of the windows in foggy weather.

TREAT FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

"Man on Horseback" Proved That He Could Unbend—Truly a "Very Lovely Sunday."

The man on horseback has stood through many centuries as the type of the baughty, superior person. He rides while others plod. He looks down upon the rest of us. And riders in the park are very superior persons indeed. Yet one who easily bestrode a handsome chestnut horse was seen the other Sunday afternoon to stop beside the railing near the Sixty-sixth street gate, westward, where stood a woman with many children.

He reined in, borrowed an urchin and set it on the pommel of his saddle. Very gently he trotted off, very lightly he turned and very softly he cantered back, never getting beyond the brave, but anxious mother's sight. Then he borrowed another urchin and did it again. And then another. And each time, as he handed the proud child back, he slipped something into its hand.

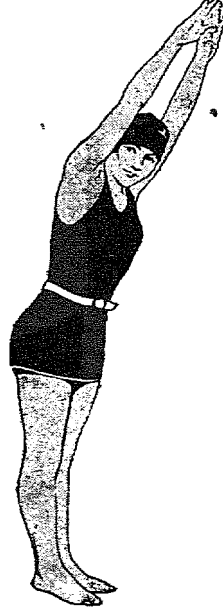
A man who walks in the park regularly says he has never in many years of walking there seen the like happen before. It was a very lovely Sunday.—New York Times.

TESTING STRESS ON PLANES

"Accelerometer" Registers Information of Value to Builder, as Well as Showing Pilot's Ability.

Not long ago the national advisory committee for aeronautics undertook to obtain information about the stresses that are produced in maneuvering an airplane. At the beginning of a series of experiments it was observed that, when the plane was flying a straight and level course, a spring balance with a one-pound weight attached to it would register just one pound. If the craft was put into a turn or made to rise, the apparent weight of the one-pound object increased to two or three pounds, while on a downward dip the spring balance would indicate less than one pound or even zero. Based upon the conclusions of these tests, an instrument, which has been called an "accelerometer," was designed, to detect and record the variation and relative magnitude of the forces that tend to set up stresses in an airplane structure when in flight. In doing this, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, it also gives an unbiased record of the relative ability of pilots in handling their machines in the air, and in making a satisfactory landing.

Krug Park Swimming Pool



and Bathing Beach

Open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

VIVIAN KARLS

Omaha girl, rides diving horse every night at 10—
Matinee dive Sunday afternoon at 5

Dancing, Afternoon and Evening

Ride the Rides

The Photodramatic Gem of 1923

Daniel Carson Goodman's Masterpiece

HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD?

Extravance! Folly! Broken Hearts! Twisted Souls!

How long can we play the mad game? How long can we maintain the withering pace of jazz, joy and recklessness. How long shall we be blind to the abyss toward which we are driven by the empty follies and tinsel shams of this, the delirious age of civilization? Are we a nation of self-indulgent lunatics swept off our feet by an unreasoning pursuit of hollow pleasure?

See the Ruthless X-Ray of Modern Society!

Society grown haggard by the terrific pace—jaded by unbridled excesses—swept blindly onward to God knows where by the very forces of sham and deceit and folly that sent the grandeur of ancient Rome crashing into the dust of forgotten ages—that hurled great kingdoms into destruction—that drove dynasties into oblivion. See it all in this inspiring and prophetic screen document.

See It! Study It! Drink it Deep Into Heart and Soul!

July 22
One
Week



The
Famous
Rialto
Orchestra

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW AT THE



HARRY WATTS, Manager