

## BANG TAILS ARE READY FOR ACTION

BUTLER IN HOT WATER  
OVER COURT AFFAIRSAttempts to Put Over His Rule or  
Ruin Edict on Judges

## COURT INSISTS LAW BE RESPECTED

Judge Holmes to Hold Investigation of Butler and His Antics "For  
Humanity's Sake"—Arrest of Four Women Starts Latest Poli-  
tical Earthquake—New Ruling on Search Warrants  
to Protect Innocent Citizens.

Omaha's Police "Czar" Butler, not content with trying to put the town on the bum so far as it concerns everybody excepting his own particular friends, now apparently seeks to make a plaything out of the courts and established laws, while he is going to many extremes for the evident purpose of self aggrandizement and advertising, his solo game doesn't seem to be going over at all.

His new traffic laws are a joke to everyone who have had occasion to visit other up-to-date cities. His challenge to the "kids" has left a bad impression, not only on the children themselves but parents as well. In going after what he terms "The Gang", scores of small business men are being unduly punished and made to feel the sting of the commissioner's personal prejudices. While these and many other acts all tend to make him unpopular and cordially hated they are as nothing compared to his fight on the city courts and judges. His latest clash was with Judge Holmes Thursday night which came after a day of cackling and whining.

Four girls were arrested and held for investigation. Dr. Baler of the City Detention Home was out of the city so the girls were to be held until his return. An attorney for the women asked that another physician be called so that his clients could be released on bail. The request was made of

Judge Holmes to ask Butler for such permission. His refusal appears to be about the last straw.

Judge Holmes is going to start an investigation into affairs as concern Butler and the police department.

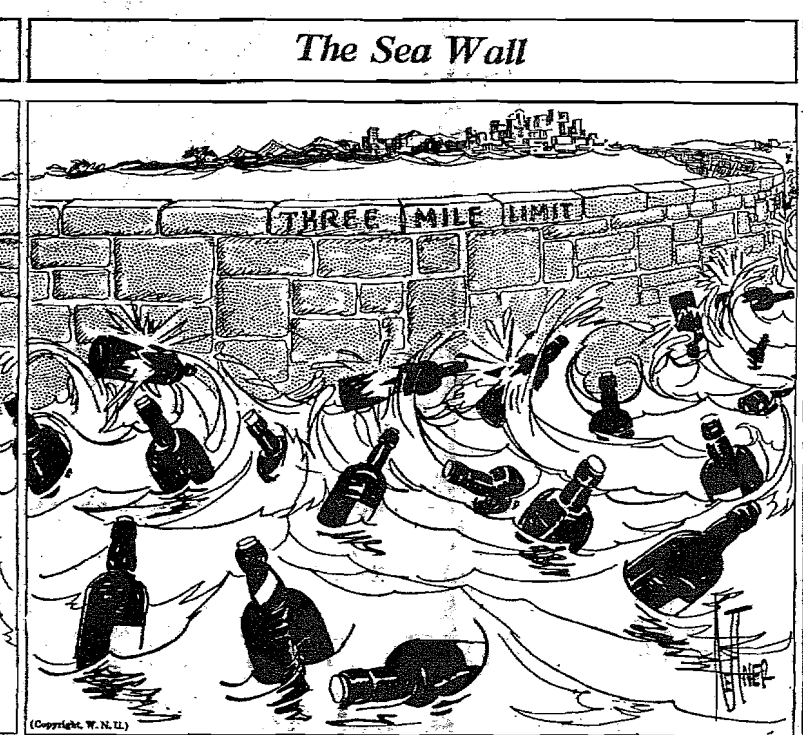
"Butler is very arbitrary," said Judge Holmes. "Something must be done immediately. We can't permit such things. Everyone is entitled to bail unless for murder or treason and, in this case, the women are entitled to an examination. If the regular physician is not there, any reputable doctor would be all right, especially a city doctor, it seems to me.

"I expect to institute an investigation immediately for humanity's sake. I don't know if I can do anything on this angle but I shall find out."

Things have come to such a stage under Butler's regime that the municipal judges yesterday decided that a record shall be kept of all search warrants issued to the police and a return upon each one is to be demanded.

"As things go now," said Presiding Judge Holmes, "perhaps one hundred search warrants are issued a month and at the most twenty will be accounted for with a return and sometimes not more than five or six.

"I have had complaint that the police will visit a certain place several times even though they find nothing. (Continued on page four)

MERCHANT PRINCE  
HORSEWHIPS WIFE

Hot stories sometimes grow in warmth with age. This is certainly true of one that recently came to light concerning one of the richest if not the richest merchant prince that ever done business in the middle west. During the past three months additional facts have become available concerning the horse whipping a certain young Omaha millionaire administered his newly wed beautiful wife. The affair took place on the night of the great charity ball of which the wife was one of the sponsors. This happened late last December but for obvious reasons the story never got into the dailies and only part of the facts were available to this paper until this week.

After loading up to a considerable extent on pre-prohibition whiskey and waiting for a cousin of his to finish dancing with his wife this millionaire degenerate took his wife to his nearby home and with an Oriental lash more terrible than the ancient "Cat O'Nine Tails", whipped her while in an almost nude state until her body was covered with bloody welts. All the terrible details will be told in a series of future articles.

## MORE DUNDEE SOCIETY NEWS

Dundee society had plenty to talk about after the Mediator was published last week. They read of two of their society leaders who have been going faster than Adonis ever thought of running. While no names were given most people out in that exclusive neighborhood knew them exceedingly well.

One of the ladies who lost a valuable diamond on a lonely country road quite a spell ago has given a long series of parties that have been real classics in their own way.

## MONTE CARLO

"Monte", well known former visitor to Omaha, is reported to have lost a big bunch of mazuma at a recent eastern track meet. He might have better luck at Ak-Sar-Ben field.

FUNNY HE DID NOT  
DRINK UP ALL THE EVIDENCE

A report is going the rounds that Dan Butler had drank a large share of a prominent business man's old private stock. He suddenly (after becoming commissioner of police) told the party that he had quit drinking and furthermore would have his benefactor arrested for violation of the law if he didn't watch out. "Gol derned consistent," we would say.

RIGHT WHERE THE CHICKEN  
ALWAYS SEEMS TO GET IT

Beheading policemen is the latest pastime of Commissioner Butler who, Thursday, took the scalps of six patrolmen. Dan placed the noose about the necks of W. E. Connelly, Earl Jorgensen, Jack Winkler, Phillip Scott, V. D. Quackenbush and Wm. Wood. Who's next?

Eighty-three per cent of all autos in the world are owned in the United States.

BIG SHOW NOW GOING ON  
AT THE COURT HOUSE

The biggest show in town just now is being staged at the court house. Viola Johnstone is trying to relieve her old sweetheart, Dr. Karl Connell of 500 century notes via the heart balm route. Carl can't see it that way, neither can his dad, a pretty shrewd attorney. The conflict is attracting plenty of attention.

PRESIDENT GRAY ADDRESSES  
BIG CROWD AT NORTH PLATTE

President Carl Gray of the Union Pacific, delivered an impressive speech at North Platte Thursday before thousands of the railroad's employees, farmers and scores of outside visitors. During the speech he impressed the farmers with the patent fact that the farmers' troubles were identical with those of the railroads, and urged closer co-operation between the two. More than six thousand were in attendance at the first big triumvirate meeting of the sort to be held in Nebraska on Union Pacific day at North Platte.

BARNEY BOYS WITHIN  
HALF GAME OF LEAD

Ever since the start of the local baseball season we have been saying that the Buffaloes would be at the head of the procession when June 1 rolled around. The prediction has all but come true. The Buffs are but half a game behind the leading Witches and should overtake them within a week unless Barney fails to fill the shoes of Tony DeFate, who beat it to go into the baseball outlaw business out in the sticks.

MAYME KELLEY NOW THE BIG  
CHEESE IN THE CANAL ZONE

Mayme Kelley is down in Panama making money faster than the mint turns out the filthy lucre these days. She owns a big string of restaurants, hotels, cafes, and cabarets. She went to Chicago recently where she is organizing several high lass jazz bands to take back to the canal zone, according to the New York Clipper.

Mayme was some pumpkins when she whooped things up out in East Omaha in the good old days.

AD-SELL CLUB KNOWS GOOD  
THING WHEN THEY SEE IT

The local Ad-Sell club has a way of doing things that has the world beat. This organization just wouldn't be satisfied until they had rounded up sufficient members to make it the biggest organization in the world.

Not content with resting on such laurels they elected Harry Watts president for the coming year at the annual election meeting last Monday night. Harry (Strand) Watts is just the man for the place. He is sure to start lots of good things for the club and the city and you can bet your Ingersoll that the Strand theatre manager will finish everything he starts.

## MR. WALKER IN HOSPITAL

George Walker, popular attache at the Orpheum, is dangerously ill at the Presbyterian hospital. He has a host of friends that are hoping he will win the fight within a short time.

CROWDS FLOCK TO  
CITY FOR JUNE RACESNearly Five Hundred Gallopers Here  
for Grand Opening Day

## WILL BREAK ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Horses Whose Names Are Emblazoned on the Pages of Turf His-  
tory Here to Compete for Big Stakes—Many Well Known  
Jockeys Come For Meet—Local Horsemen  
Have Many Entries

"They're Off!" These magic words will ring out from thousands of husky voices Saturday afternoon as half a dozen or so bang tails will leap forward from the barrier for the first race of the season. There is little doubt that tomorrow will see the greatest crowd ever gathered at an Ak Sar Ben race meet.

The racing game is already well established in Omaha and is fast taking hold throughout the state. Hundreds of followers of the gallopers from out state are already on the ground as a vanguard to the thousands that will come as the races get well under way. Council Bluffs and western Iowa will also be well represented this year.

The old track is in splendid condition and nearly five hundred ponies are prancing about rain' to go.

It is getting to be a real fad among sportsmen to buy a string of bang tails both for the sport of the thing and the financial inducements. That is one cause of the greatly added interest in racing this year out at the field. Several of our best known and popular men about town own stables so that there will be plenty of stiff competition among them for local racing supremacy which gives added zest to the meet.

When the spring meeting of 19 days, which takes place at the beau-

tiful mile course at Ak-Sar-Ben field is ushered in on Saturday, a brand of sport is promised by the management that will be on par with the big time tracks of the effete east. The fact that \$75,000 in stakes and purses has been hung up for distribution among the horsemen has attracted many notable stables to Omaha, with the result that horsemen who have heretofore confined their activities to the Kentucky, Maryland and New York tracks have been attracted here.

Horses whose names are emblazoned on the pages of turf history are Abadane, the wonder horse of Tiajuana who created a new world's record for a mile and 40 yards; Ten Buttons, Second Thoughts, Skeezix, My Reverie, Wild Heather, William A. Delante, Adonis, which was beaten only a neck in the \$30,000 mile and a quarter Cofroth Handicap, Lorena Marcella, Jack Bauer, Melcharino, Van Patrick and a host of others who are here to show their extreme speed.

At the present time there are over 375 runners stabled at the Ak-Sar-Ben course, with 75 more coming from Kentucky and Ohio. The Kentucky shipment of crack thoroughbreds will consist of four carloads which will bring the extensive stables owned by Wm. Cain, Dick Williams, Jerome Respass and George Drumheller. These (Continued on Page Two)

ACTION OF GOVERNOR SMITH WILL  
DECIDE FATE OF PROHIBITION LAWSNew York Governor Bombarded by Scores of Drys and Large  
Number of Wets—Finds Himself Between the Devil and  
Deep Blue Sea—Was Elected as a "Wet" by  
Great Majority.

Few people in the middle west realize the far reaching effects of the campaign being waged against prohibition in New York and some Eastern states just at this time. The big battle at present hinges around the executive office of the Empire state. Governor Smith will either approve or veto the Mullen-Gage repeal bill today or Saturday, which will be the second big bomb to be exploded in the fight against the Eighteenth Amendment or more properly speaking against the provisions of the Volstead act.

While the Mullen-Gage bill in itself is strictly a state measure, it's importance cannot be overestimated as it will eventually effect every state in the union. If the governor signs the bill it will be the first severe blow to the unwelcome, un-American constitutional amendment. If he vetoes the bill he will have double crossed his constituents who elected him strictly on a wet platform. It is inconceivable that he will turn down the electorate but if he does it will only serve to bring the question out in the open at the next national election.

Thursday and today scores of men and women favoring and opposing the bill have besieged Governor Smith with reams of arguments pro and con. Smith has a political bee buzzing in his bonnet so naturally he is worried as well as cautious. He wants to be the democratic nominee for president next year and realizes that the pecky prohibition question has sent many presidential aspirants to their political grave. If he fails to sign the bill which put New York back into the wet column he may expect no support in the east while if he approves he is sure

to lose support in the Sahara section of the country, parts of the south and middle west.

Influential papers throughout the east are demanding of the governor the signing of the now famous document in order to shoot square with the wishes of the people he represents and furthermore to place the cause he is supposed to represent in the light it deserves.

Should Smith come out flat-footed for the bill it will make him the logical candidate of the people who count prohibition a failure. It will give them a big man to lead in a fight that is sure to come out victorious in the end. If he does this there is little question but what he will at an early date come out openly as a democratic candidate for president in order to test his strength as well as the strength of those in favor of repealing or amending the restrictive Eighteenth Amendment.

With the endorsement of New York securely packed away many other states would soon fall in line. New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland and most of the other eastern states are sure to approve his candidacy. Then would come Illinois and many western states including California. It is probable that the democrats of Ohio would endorse the governor and not at all improbable that Nebraska and many other states would follow suit.

This much is certain prohibition can no longer remain in the back ground as an issue in the conventions of either party. It now looks like the republicans will come out squarely for prohibition while the democrats may perhaps endorse the stand taken by the Association Opposed to Prohibition.

COURT IGNORES W. C. T. U. PETITION  
TO OUST VENERABLE JUDGE WAPPICHComplete Exoneration for Police Court Judge, Who, American-Like,  
Dared Voice His Own Opinion—Blow to Fake Reformers—  
General Public Glad to Hear Unanimous Decision  
of Municipal Court.

Each and every one of the municipal judges joined with presiding Judge George Homes in an opinion in connection with resolutions presented to the court by the W. C. T. U. in reference to Judge Wappich's conduct of Police Court. The verdict was a complete vindication for the venerable and popular judge.

It was a severe blow to the W. C. T. U. as well as to a certain few ministers who think they are out of luck if they are unable to build a political mountain out of an insignificant public hill, thus gaining them sort of publicity that they deem necessary in order to attract the attention and attendance of their congregations.

The decision was only what was to be expected by the great majority of Omaha people who look upon the police court and a police judge simply as instruments of justice and law enforcement. The action of the judges will probably put a sort of quietus on certain actions of the ministerial union, however it is to be expected that they or certain members will draw up some further resolutions on the subject.

In referring to the matter Judge Holmes said it would be establishing a bad precedent and continued: "We intend to conduct the court according to the Constitution; we cannot be interrupted by any committee whether from the W. C. T. U. or some other organization." Judge Holmes said that the judges of the court were unanimous in this view of the case.

The several judges will not even pass on the merits of the case in con-

nection with the alleged improper language used by Judge Wappich in Central police court. Later the judge indicated that no formal answer will be sent to the W. C. T. U. committee as none was asked and added that the court simply declined to recognize the charges.

Those in charge of the so-called investigation had nothing to say for publication but they were unable to interest the presiding or other judges in the ridiculous charges they made against Judge Wappich, which was no doubt a bitter blow to them.

The very complete victory of the judge was a bitter pill for a few fake reformers to be found in such organizations as Elmer Thomas' hand-picked committee of 5,000 (last three ciphers being superfluous) as well as the newly reformed reformer Dan Butler and a few former candidates who went down to defeat in past elections.

The rest of the 200,000 Omaha people will welcome the natural action taken by the municipal judges in this case and have occasion to feel proud of the fact that they used the good judgment to elect men of such calibre who are able, willing and anxious to see that justice is meted out to its own members as well as to those who are brought before the bar of justice.

For the month of June Judge Holmes has assigned Judge Robert W. Patrick to Central police station while Judge Frank M. Dineen will take care of the destinies of those caught in the drag net at the South side station.



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## WHAT'S LACKING IN OUR DEMOCRACY?

In a recent issue of Harper's Magazine, Frank I. Cobb, the well known writer, has some pointed remarks to lay before the readers of that journal on "Is Our Democracy Stagnant?" Commenting on Cobb's argument and at the same time incorporating some of the magazine writer's view, the New York Times in an editorial of recent date states a few pertinent facts that should be read by all thinking Americans.

We quote the editorial at length in the hope that many of our local readers will take the opportunity of sending brief and pointed articles concerning the editorial, so learnedly handled by the Times. The writer says:

"He (Mr. Cobb) regards it as "extraordinary" that none of the new states created by the war imitated the American constitution. They preferred parliamentary government. With that alone they were familiar. Does this show that parliamentary government is, for us, superior to ours? If our democracy is stagnant the world doesn't lack observers who insist that parliamentary government has broken down.

It seems that the United States system is "rigid, unyielding, unresponsive." It would be easy to make it to yielding and responsive. Mr. Cobb objects to the Senate as nullifying "every principle of democracy and every principle of representative government." Yet the main question is of practice. Many would hate to trust their rights and liberties and property—these last slowly diminishing even under the processes of constitutional amendment—to a single Chamber. The House, representing the "principle of democracy," is swept off its feet by temporary agitations, bulldozed by minorities, usually cowardly before that mysterious "democracy" which is, in effect, an oligarchy or a collection of oligarchies. It is almost a truism that all Governments are run by minorities. It is a considerable reproach against our Congresses and our Legislatures that they are, to such a regrettable extent, puppets of the innumerable societies and leagues which wheedle and bully them. We have a superfluity of bloc and class government. Our system has been flexible enough to acquire that. Presumably it is flexible enough to get rid of it.

Both as a "counter-balance to popular passion" and as the representative of the states, the Senate is more necessary now than when it was created. The men who made the Constitution were no Democrats, as Mr. Cobb says. As far as the Electoral College is concerned "the American people democratized the Presidency without changing the Constitution, but does the nominating convention, "one of the most remarkable instruments of free institutions that was ever evolved from the political genius of any people" put "the election of the president directly into the hands of the people themselves?" They get the chance to vote for somebody that may have been nominated by some such majestic triumph of "democracy" as was achieved by the nomination of Mr. Harding.

Is it so sedious a loss, in the long run, if the House and Senate happen to be controlled by different parties, or the President and majority of Congress happen to belong to different parties? The necessary work of government goes on and the country escapes a lot of dubious legislation. As for the "fetish" of the Constitution, which Mr. Cobb and so many others deplore, the recent frequency of amendments, the proposal of so many more, the restless identification of "change" with "progress" seem to show that the "fetish" has lost some of its power. It is to be hoped that the majority of people will continue to be "stagnant" to "venerate a Constitution that has worked so well. Fetish or no fetish, the Constituion is preferable to the vagaries and mysteries of pure democracy."

## CROWDS FLOCK TO CITY FOR THE JUNE RACES

(Continued from Page One)

equines will make the game extremely interesting as they will be asked to measure strides with the high class horses which were shipped here from Tiajuana. It will be a case of the east against the west as the rivalry among the horsemen of the Atlantic and Pacific sides has always been kept, spirited horse racing should be the natural result.

As is the case where good horses assemble, they in turn attract jockeys of exceptional ability. This is true of the class of riders who will bear the silks of their employer. When the first bugle call is sounded it will be found that such saddle luminaries as Pablo Martinez, Frank Cantrell, Edward Petzoldt, Dave Hurn, Fred Watrous, Charles Gross, Ivan Parke, Henry Molter, Roy McCrann, Dick Doyle, "Speck" Martin, Harold Jones, Harry Lunsford, George Fields and many others will be seen gracing the backs of the kingly thoroughbreds as they guide them in their battle for supremacy.

In addition to the many over-night handicaps that will be carded to attract the better class horses, four salient features will be offered for the edification of the racing fans. These are the \$2,000 Ak-Sar-Ben King's Derby, a gallop of a mile and an eighth; the \$2,000 Stock Yards Derby at one mile and one-sixteenth; the \$1,000 Omaha Chamber of Commerce Handicap at an even mile; and the Ak-Sar-Ben Queen's Plate, a sprint of six furlongs with a guaranteed value of \$1,500. A handsome solid silver loving cup—a work of art suitably engraved—which will be an honor to own, also goes to the winner of the Ak-Sar-Ben Derby while a beautiful piece of silver plate will be given to the winning owner of Ak-Sar-Ben Queen's Springing feature.

Admirers of the sport of racing are beginning to arrive in Omaha in large numbers and hotel reservations for this week is said to be unusually large. Racing Secretary Charles Trimble has made preparations to take care of a mammoth crowd on opening day and reports are that the sale of box seats for the meeting is all but exhausted.

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## IDEAL AND REALITY

By H. IRVING KING

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LUELLA CLAYTON was fond of children and her neighbor, Mrs. Perkins' little girl, a child of six, was standing by Luella's side looking over a picture book which Luella held in her lap. "Miss Clayton," said the child suddenly, "when are you going to be old?"

"Why, not for a long time yet," laughed Luella. "I am only thirty—that is, thirty-two—why? What put that idea into your head?"

"Oh," replied the child, "I heard ma telling Mrs. Graves yesterday that if you didn't look out you would be too old to catch a disagreeable husband pretty soon."

"A disagreeable husband?" laughed Luella. "wasn't it a desirable husband?"

"Yes," said the child, "desirable husband. How do you catch a husband, Miss Clayton—with a mouse trap?"

"Sometimes," replied Luella; "but run along home now; I have got to help Hannah with the preserves."

The fact was, Luella had a little romance of her own which she had carefully cultivated in secret for fourteen years now, and when she left the kitchen she went to her room and took from a little keepsake box on her bureau a photograph of a young man of about twenty-six, with carefully curled mustache and a profusion of hair, the arrangement of which suggested the best art of the local barber. He was an ordinary enough looking young man to everybody except Luella. But Luella had seen him through the eyes of a girl of eighteen, and when Harry Macklin had left his native village to "accept a position" in a distant city, she made the customary promise to "wait for him." They had written letters furiously at first, then the correspondence had dwindled, and at length ceased altogether. Macklin had been heard of occasionally; it was said he had gone to the Philippines in the employ of a commercial house. Luella was not broken-hearted, but she had erected the commonplace Harry into an ideal which she cherished—an ideal no more like the real Harry than a peach is like a pumpkin. The contemplation of this ideal had become a real dissipation with her. She was practical, but in this matter she was still as romantic a little simpleton as she had been when she was eighteen.

Luella's father had died ten years before, and her mother five years later, leaving her possessed of a comfortable home and a comfortable income. It was after her mother's death that the village people began to insist strenuously that Luella Clayton get married. But Luella only took out her photograph of the absent Macklin and smiled. She also sighed; but it must be owned that the sigh was as much one of satisfaction at the possession of her romance as of longing for the absent one. Luella always took out that photograph in times of doubt or emotion. She took it out the day Albert Williams proposed to her; if it had not been for the blighted thing she would now have been Mrs. Williams. Williams was an exceedingly prosperous farmer of good estate and correct walk in life. He was a good fellow, too; was forty years old and had worshiped Luella for years. He would have made just the husband for her and she just the wife for him. Luella, as she said, "thought the world of him, but—" The "but" was that cheap photograph with which she had hypnotized herself.

Today as she looked at the photograph she neither smiled nor sighed. Instead she threw it down and turned to the window through which she could see the farm buildings of Albert Williams shining white upon the hillside. The shock of the child's words had roused her from her hypnotic dream and as she stood there she tried to analyze her true feelings. Was it that phantom she loved, or was it really Albert Williams after all? Had she been a little fool? In her secret heart she knew she had. She had been playing with love—sacrificing its reality to fancied romance. Albert would probably never ask her again!

She heard a knock at the door and Hannah showing someone into the sitting room. Going out to see who the caller was, she found a tall, sun-browned gaunt, bald-headed man of forty, who looked fifty at least. He grabbed her hand in a great paw and said: "Well, well, Luella. It's a long time since we met. How are you anyway? Not married yet, I hear?" And he laughed a boisterous laugh. Luella recognized him by that laugh. It was Harry Macklin come back.

Luella laughed too—she laughed to see her ideal transformed into this raw reality—as she answered: "Not yet, Harry. And you?"

"Oh, I'm a widower these four years. Three children growing up or grown up almost. Well, I must be going. Just ran back to look at the old place. Couldn't go without saying howdy to you. So long."

When he had gone Luella went into her room, took the old faded photograph out of the trinket box and inserted it in the big album on the parlor table. It was no longer a fetish.

Three months later Albert Williams again broached the subject of marriage.

"Oh, Albert," said Luella, "I am going to be an old maid."

"No, you are not," he replied; "you are going to be my young wife."

And she was.

## Alas for Fame!

Here are two good examples of English knowledge of America, taken from a small book of essays edited by Blackwell and Makower, published by the Oxford Press, and intended for use in English high schools and colleges:

"The literary societies in American colleges are often termed Phi Beta Kappa, the initials of their Greek motto."

"Cape Cod—the name given to the whole peninsula—about 65 miles long—which ends in the promontory of the same name. It forms part of the state of Massachusetts, which justly claims to be the chief home of letters in the States."—Correspondent in the New York Evening Post.

## Not Exactly Piety.

Young Albert was usually a source of much annoyance to his mother during the morning service. But this morning she was filled with pride at her young hopeful's attitude as she saw him sitting with clasped hands and bowed head throughout a particularly long prayer. When they were returning home mother expressed her appreciation of his pious manner of attendance, whereupon the lad's face lighted up as he chuckled:

"That fly walked in and out of my hands exactly 259 times."

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7 oz. colors and flavors 14 gals. \$5  
1 pt. colors and flavors 32 gals. \$8  
VACCU FILTERS, easiest to operate, BEST for results, cheapest to use. When used in conjunction with our FUSEL COMPOUND, will instantly remove FUSEL oils, bad odors and other impurities; made of heavy nickel plate, No. 1 size filters 1 qt. per minute, \$8.00. No. 2 size filters 1 gallon per minute, \$15.00.  
ELECTRO CONDITE, mellows and ages liquids in five minutes without increasing alcoholic content, uses electricity only. 1 gal. size, \$5.00; 5 gal. size, \$10.00. Also a full line of malt extracts, copper goods, barrels, filter papers, etc.  
Our Complete Catalog Sent Upon Request.

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## LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Line	
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:22
18th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	12:48
Depot for Dundee	1:15
18th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
33d and Parker to 5th St.	12:50
33d and Parker to Depots	1:40
8th 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	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:51
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
18th 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
Senson and Albright	
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
13th and Farnam for Albright	1:00
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:22
Fort Crook Line	
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:00
Fort Crook	12:30
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	3:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:45
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:20
10th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	3:52
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:00
46th and Cuming to 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	12:43
24th and Lake to 42d and L	12:55
42d and L to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot	1:20
14th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway	2:00

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## Have a Kiss?



"Lightning," the \$20,000 diving horse which is performing nightly at Krug park, is very affectionate, with the winsome miss who rides him in his 55-foot dives, as the above photo shows.

"Lightning" also is as temperamental as a prima donna. Sometimes he wishes to be petted and "made over." Then again he wishes to be left alone.

His handlers are familiar with his every mood and humor him in every one.

"He's just like a big spoiled baby," says Miss Pennington.

The risk incurred in their "act" has served to cement the affection between Miss Pennington, known as the "Girl in Red," and her beautiful iron-gray mount.

She never enters his "quarters"—for his home is more than an ordinary stable—but that he is glad to see her and he rubs his nose affectionately over her face as though to caress her.

## JACK HOLT A MILLIONAIRE DISHWASHER IN "MAKING A MAN"

For the first time in his stellar career, Jack Holt, a popular Paramount star, plays the role of a millionaire who becomes a dishwasher in a restaurant, in his latest vehicle, "Making a Man," which is announced by Manager Harry Watts for presentation at the Strand theatre for seven days, beginning next Sunday. Inasmuch as the picture blends near tragedy and humor most delightfully, the uniqueness of Mr. Holt's characterization will be apparent to his many admirers.

The story, written by Peter B. Kyne, and published under the title, "Humanizing Mr. Winsby," in Red Book magazine, tells of a man who is a snob, disliked by his neighbors and employees, dignified and wealthy. Through the influence of Patricia Owens, the girl whom he loves (played by Eva Novak) he ultimately becomes a likeable personality.

But among some of the things Mr. Winsby does in the earlier part of the story are:

Turns a poor family out of its home when the mortgage falls due, leaving the family destitute.

Buys an alarm clock to ring at 7:30 a. m., so that he can rush to the outer office to shake sure all his employees are on time.

Orders a Salvation Army man out of his office when the Salvationist comes to him with an appeal for charity for the homeless.

Pays all his employees niggardly salaries.

Thinks nobody is his equal.

Then comes his regeneration. Forced to flee to New York from a vengeful Italian, his pockets are picked and he is deprived of his money and means of identification. He is ordered from his hotel through the astute connivance of Patricia, who secretly confesses that she loves him and that she purposes to make a man of him, if he will not do so himself. He obtains a position as dishwasher and Patricia has him discharged. This is the beginning of Winsby's regeneration, for when he is obliged to sleep on a park bench, and is taught valuable lessons by "Shorty," a real down and outer, he pulls himself together and becomes a man.

Of course, Patricia has her reward when affairs are finally straightened out so that Winsby comes into his own again, there is no more talk of mortgage foreclosures, and everybody is happy. How this is accomplished makes an interesting and novel story. In addition to Miss Novak, the supporting cast includes J. P. Lockney, Bert Woodruff, Frank Nelson and Robert Dudley.

## OFFICE BOY TO FILM MAGNATE IN SIX YEARS BARTHELMESS' RECORD

Starting As Slapstick Extra at \$25.00 Per Week, He Now Refuses Fabulous Offers From Studios Which Once Refused Him

Like a page from one of Horatio Alger's famous books is the career of Richard Barthelmess, the celebrated motion picture star. "From Office Boy to Motion Picture Magnate," might be truly written as the title for a story describing the rise of this young man. The forthcoming production of "The Bright Shawl," in which Mr. Barthelmess will be starred, will signalize his inauguration as vice president of the unit which will continue to make his pictures under the management of Inspiration Pictures.

This means that in less than six years the young screen favorite has risen from an extra in motion pictures to a responsible position in one of the greatest film corporations in this country. "The Bright Shawl," which will be known as a Jno. S. Robertson production, it being made under the direction of the man who created "Sentimental Tommy" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," will also find Mr. Barthelmess portraying a new character for him. A romantic figure in quest of adventure, he abandons the homespun and boy roles he has been portraying, and which have won him so many admirers during the past two years.

In speaking of his success, Mr. Barthelmess says: "When I hear people allude to the lightning like change from insignificance to success as though it were a fact, I always feel prompted to offer them the old and honored adage: 'Rome was not built in a day.' Nothing can be accomplished except by hard work and application to it."

"Time and again, when I first entered motion pictures, I haunted studios seeking a job as an extra, only to be turned away with 'Nothing doing today.' It is some satisfaction to me now when these same studios tender me offers of almost incredible amounts of salary, in comparison with the old days when I was almost willing to work for nothing in order to obtain screen experience."

"To this day I have an aversion to custard pies, due to my first experience in the pictures. You see, I started in slapstick comedy at the princely salary of \$25 a week and my main part was to serve as a target for culinary products."

"You can't achieve success without working for it in the motion pictures any more than you can in any other field of endeavor," Mr. Barthelmess goes on to say. "People who admired the finished beauty of many of the showplaces of historic value that we have brought to the screen as backgrounds for scenes in 'The Bright Shawl,' which was filmed in Havana, little realize the calloused palms, aching backs and tired muscles of the workmen who slaved for that beauty. Neither do they realize the same individual effort which goes into the making of a motion picture star. He gets muscle tired, brain fagged and body bruised many times before the heights are reached."

Richard Barthelmess only a few

### BUTLER IN HOT WATER OVER COURT AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

One man told me that the police came into his house and tore up all the concrete in his cellar in a search for liquor but found none. The man told me he never had any liquor on his premises and he suffered much loss.

"With warrants out in this promiscuous manner, the court does not know what use is made of them. It offers an opportunity, whether used or not, that is not in accordance with the law and the court has decided that each warrant must be accounted for after it is issued. The present method affords too wide latitude under our laws for safeguarding a citizen in his home."

"The practise has been for the police to come in with a bunch of warrants for signature and no more has been seen of them in the majority of cases."

### BREAKS ALL RECORDS

All Memorial Day attendance records were broken at Krug Park this year when more than 16,000 people went through the turnstiles. The attractions this year are above par, which accounts for the ever increasing crowds.

### FELIX DOLAN OPENS INVESTIGATION BUREAU

Felix Dolan, for eight years detective sergeant and for twenty years a citizen of Omaha, has opened "Dolan's Investigation Bureau" with offices at 50 Douglas block. His work is of a confidential nature and those seeking such services could find no one better fitted for the work than Mr. Dolan.

*The Bright Shawl—flaming as the love of the dancer who wore it—*

—a seductive saint, with painted face and flashing heels!



The whole world wonders—

at the Romance of the American Boy and the Dancer who set the Cuban nights aflame —at the living fire, the splendors unsurpassed and mirrored here—

at the drama flung from the screen as with a dare!

**RICHARD BARTHELMESS**

with

**DOROTHY GISH**

in Joseph Hergsheimer's colorful romance

**"THE BRIGHT SHAWL"**

One Week Starting Sunday

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Directed by A. H. BLANK

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Massage gently with soothing  
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It Will Pay You

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And the Great Leap by the

**Girl in Red**

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### Our Pet Peeve

