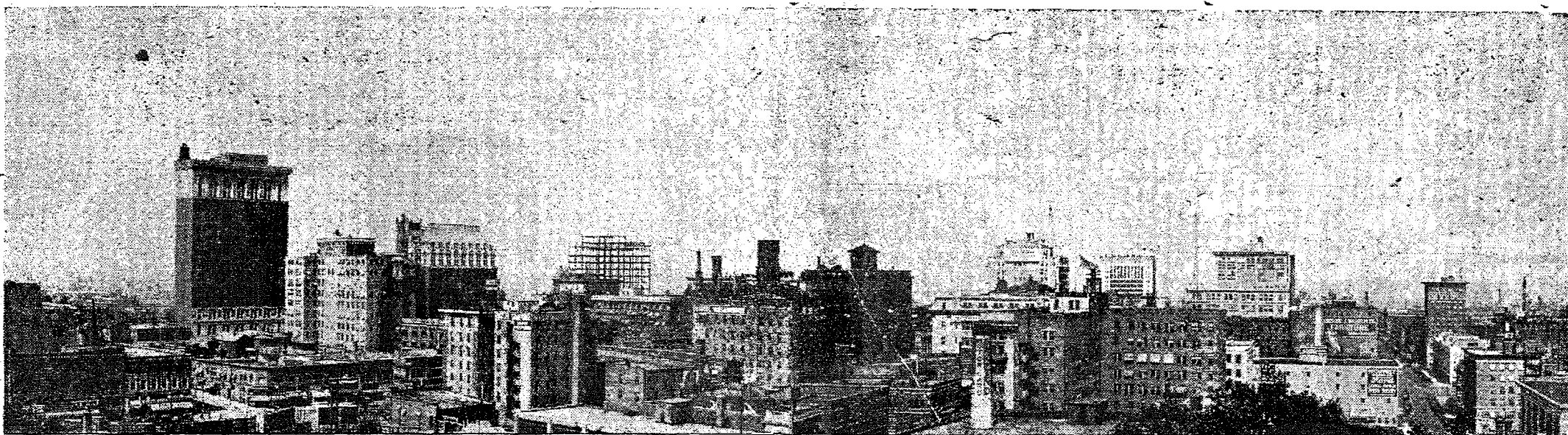


Omaha's

Skyline Is Pronounced By Experts As One Of The Most Symmetrical In The United States. It Is By Far The Most Impressive In The Middle West.



Veterans

Are More Than Welcome To Visit The Higher Building Of The City Where They May Get A Splendid View Of Omaha, The City Beautiful.

VETERAN HOSTS ARE ON WAY HERE

Omaha Now Great Convention Center

COMING OF D. A. V. DELEGATES SIGNAL FOR ENTHUSIASM

Many Of The Officers And Some In The Ranks Already In The City To Get Things Ready
LARGEST CONVENTION HERE IN YEARS

City Ideally Located For National Gathering — Hotels Equal To Task—Business Men After A Taste Of Convention Business
Back Local Organizations In Their Efforts To Bring Their National Convention Here.

Omaha is a city of hospitality and the fairest city in the United States as a national convention center. That is due to its location, this being the largest city nearest to the geographical center of the country, with ten trunk line and twenty-two branch line railroads which make it the hub of 62,500 miles of railroad and fourth railroad center of the country. Easy access to Omaha by rail from every section of the country is thus afforded the convention delegates at equal expense to those living east and west north and south, therefore making Omaha the fairest location for all delegates.

But Omaha has greater claims than mere geographical advantages as a convention center. There must be the spirit of co-operation with the organizations meeting in a city, the genuine heart cordiality and welcome of the citizenry extended to convention visitors, and adequate equipment in the way of hotels, auditoriums and recreations and amusement facilities to make a national, state or district convention a success. Omaha has all of these.

Omaha has hotel equipment to comfortably take care of 50,000 convention visitors. By a little extra work, arrangements can be made to provide for double that number, as Omaha

will do next fall when the American Legion will hold its annual conclave in this city. Omaha's hotels are noted for their hospitality and the courtesies shown to convention groups as well as to the casual and habitual traveler. Every facility and service of Omaha hotels is placed at the disposal of these organizations meeting in Omaha, and among 177 national, state and district associations which met in Omaha last year, there was no word but praise for the hospitality shown the visitors attending.

When Omaha entertains a convention, the publicity and convention bureau of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce acts as the official host for the city, working with the local committee of the organization in planning for the reception and entertainment of the visitor. The bureau furnishes convention badges, and ribbons, assists in the arrangements for suitable quarters for the convention sessions, and places a trained staff at the disposal of the committee in charge of registration to assist with that work. In addition, every organization which meets in Omaha is given the assistance of the publicity bureau in getting publicity for the convention in local, state, and national newspapers and periodicals. (Continued on page 4)

STORY ABOUT "BUBBLES" WHO WAS ONE OF ELMER THOMAS' SLEUTHS

Railroad Man's Wife Caught With One Of Elmer Thomas' Stool Pigeons — Husband Catches Him In Act And Beats The Living Daylights Out Of Intruder—Sleuth Shows Yellow Streak And Begs Like A Whipped Cur For Mercy.

After running down the booze joint, Bubbles also ran down a railroad man's wife—and that railroad man was in the vicinity with a six-shooter, which he used in an unfriendly manner. Oh! such things will happen.

Bubbles said to Ann, You're my Darling. And he quietly knocked at her door. I'm Thomas' sleuth and I have a longing. To know you better than I have before. Your husband, they tell me is a railroad worker. Working at night in the railroad yards. I'll see you tonight if it takes my hoard. And tell of love's tale if it is ever so hard. Bang, bang, came the husband's loud warning. He had been watching for Bubbles' refrain. Came the reply in accents wild "shoot if you must this old wooden head," but save my Master's Boozie." that was all he said.

Bubbles, as he is known, was one of Elmer Thomas' booze sleuths, and when he was detecting violators of the prohibition law, took advantage of every opportunity to acquaint himself with the doings of some of the fair sex.

One night he was tipped off to what he sized up as a live one. Her name was presumed to be Ann and her husband was a railroad man, who, the report said, was employed nights in one of the Omaha railroad yards. He finally decided to call on the lady, who was said to live in a house near the Claremont Inn. He made the call on schedule time and Ann promptly opened the door when he came. He was given a royal welcome of the sort he had expected and was getting along splendidly when something happened that he was not looking for.

The husband had been keeping tabs on Bubbles with Bubbles being aware of it. This irate railroad man hid himself in a vacant house in the vicinity and waited for Bubbles to arrive. Meanwhile Bubbles had gone so far as to put his loving arms around Ann and was preparing to go

the limit when the irate husband appeared. He appeared with an up-to-date six-shooter and it began to work at once. Bubbles, turning an ashen blue pink color, raised his hands and backed up to wall. "Don't shoot, please don't shoot me, I'll do anything you want." (Continued on Page 4)

Vets Too Modest To Tell Of War Records

Reporter Couldn't Pull Stories From Men With A Derrick But Happened To Know Service Of Few Of Them

It was the aim of a reporter to get data on the war record of a few scores of the boys who belong to the D. A. V. and come back "all shot to hell". If an one thinks it can be done let them try it. It can't be "did". They just say well we did the best we could and what's the use of bragging about it.

Th reporter happened to know a few of them personally and a part of their record and at the risk of being shot when this comes out is going to set down the fact that Corporal Arnold Anderson for instance enlisted early in the war and went over on the S. S. Olympic on the trip that the boat was torpedoed but which was able to limp into port but not until after the crew had sunk the Sub and taken 28 prisoners. Anderson had his arm torn to pieces and received other wounds at the battle of Chateau Thierry. What was left of him was shipped back November 1918. He's a hell of a good man today for the shape he is in.

Then there is Norman Edmiston. He too went over on the Olympic that came near being ship wrecked by the Kaiser's hired men. This lad fought in eight different offenses and was wounded four times. He went through hell about a thousand times so he should not be afraid of what is going to happen after he kicks the bucket which no doubt will be a long time as a man that could withstand as many German bullets as he did ought to be able to live it out with the best of them.

Another man who left a good part of his anatomy "Somewhere in France" is Leonard Walla the popular veteran with the Irwin Oil Station at 24th and J streets, South Side. This young man came darn near getting his everlasting on August 4th, 1918 but our can't keep a good man down and he refused to take the count. Thus would run the story with variations among the boys who are to gather here for their annual conclave.

LA FOLLETTE'S LAST VISIT IN OMAHA WAS OCTOBER, 1924

Senator La Follette, who died in Washington Thursday, last visit in Omaha was October 20, 1924, near the end of his campaign for the presidency. Wild enthusiasm greeted his address at the city auditorium in which he pleaded for closer public supervision and control of the railroads, predicted eventual public ownership and asked for the abolition of the railroad labor board.

His sons, Robert and Phil accompanied him, the latter speaking from the stage with his father. Political customs of a century ago were revived in the parade in his honor, in which torches burning red fire were carried and hundreds of marchers bore aloft banners announcing the La Follette principles.

Thomas L. Wilson presided at the meeting, and thousands paid a dollar a seat to hear their leader, and aid his campaign chest.

W. C. T. U. WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY IN LIQUOR CASE

Mrs. Catherine Cassler of Habron, Ind., a member of the Porter county Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is in the jail in Valparaiso, Ind., where she is held pending her removal to the woman's prison at Indianapolis to serve 180 days for the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor. She pleaded guilty.



F. J. Irwin, D. A. V. Commander

WORLD HELD ITS BREATH AT THE AMUNDSEN VENTURE

The Amundsen-Elsworth airplane expedition of two machines hopped off from King's Bay, Spitzbergen for its attempted flight to the north pole, on May 21.

The venture was one at which the world held its breath, for the plunge out over the Arctic wastes was everywhere counted one of extreme hazard, but those who knew from experience conditions in the north and were well acquainted with Amundsen's ability to cope with them were almost to a man, confident that he would return safely.

With Amundsen, as observer in the second airplane, was Lincoln Ellsworth, aviator, engineer, athlete and explorer into many of the out-of-the-way parts of the western hemisphere. Amundsen and he were the navigators of the expedition, charged with the responsibility of heading it aright on its journey and co-ordinating its activities.

MISTREATED DISABLED VETERAN TO CARRY HIS CASE TO D. A. V. OFFICIALS

Frank Scott Real Veteran Of World War Protests Methods Of Veterans Bureau In No Uncertain Terms — Wanted To Be A Card Writer And Window Trimmer But Was Chased From Pillar To Post To Get Partial Training.

The following more or less open letter to the public from Frank S. Scott, a Disabled War Veteran who has apparently been shamefully treated by the government after serving and bleeding for it is self explanatory and should be called to the attention of those in authority to act at the coming convention.

The letter in part says: The following is to be considered an appeal from a recent arbitrary ruling by the Veterans' Bureau in my case, in which I was formally notified that I was Reabilitated—that "all reasonable efforts had been made to train" me "to the point of employability" in my "chosen line". Let us see how far such so-called "efforts" can in fact be classed "reasonable" and how far the expression "point of employability" corresponds to the facts in my case. The only question will then remain: Shall the hand of tyranny, prompted by brutality, or the principles of justice, applied to facts, decide the issue, not only in my case, but those of others as well.

It will be recalled that during the late war, the outstanding cry of the allies was that this was to be the supreme war of right against might—whether the law of right or that of might brute force was to prevail. Has this been forgotten? Is the war over? In answer to the last—Yes, "over there", perhaps; but over here,—it is just reaching the embryo stage, as between the now despised class of human wrecks (so made in the defense of "right" against "might" on the other hand, and, on the other, that lofty, supreme organization, supposed designed to aid, help, and cooperate with the former in restoring

JACK LEWIS RIGHT FOR BOXING COMMISSION

JACK LEWIS, MENTIONED LAST WEEK AS A CANDIDATE FOR STATE BOXING COMMISSIONER, is now one of the leading headlights for that place. He is not only the most honest fellow for the job in the sporting game, but he is, best of all things, man of ability. He has a host of supporters, too, who are willing to wage their last nickel on his integrity. These men are supporting Jack for the place, which really means something.

Lewis in the past has been backing one prize fighter, but has given that one up, because he does not want to be known as even a near-promoter in the event he is named for the place. He has a clean record as any man in the country and he also, which is his greatest asset, has the real ability to hold the job. He is experienced and takes well with the sporting class. He can't be beaten as a real man for the place.

In addition the expedition carried four men, two in each of the planes. They are Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen, lieutenant in the Norwegian navy, and expert air man; Lief Dietrichson, and airplane pilot, an ex-naval man of Horten, Norway; Osakr Omdahl, mechanic, of Kristiansund, Norway, long associated with Amundsen's exploring work, and a former student of aviation at Mineola, L. I. and Carl Feucht, of Friedrichshafen, Germany, mechanic and expert on Dornier aircraft.

THOUSANDS OF WOUNDED BOYS TO RE-UNITE IN CONVENTION

City And Chamber Of Commerce Vie With One Another In Matter Of Street Decorations

NATIONAL COMMANDER IRWIN ARRIVES

General Frank T. Hines, Director Of The Veterans Bureau And His Staff To Be Here To Iron Out Difficulties Of Disabled Members—Complete Liaison Service Financed By Knights Of Columbus To Be In Attendance.

Mobilization of the war's maimed is already under way here for the fifth national convention of the Disabled American Veterans next week, June 22-28.

Thomas Kirby, national legislative chairman at Washington, D. C. was the first official to reach Omaha, but since then other national officers have been gradually arriving and on Saturday the complete executive committee and national rehabilitation committees will be here for their formal meeting. The session Saturday, which will last several hours, will be behind closed doors, but there will be a complete review of all activities during the past year, preparatory to the presentation of the regular reports to the open convention.

National Commander Frank J. Irwin, of New York, wearer of the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery before the Hindenberg line, and Raymond A. Lasance, of Cincinnati, national adjutant, arrived her Thursday. With them are a large retinue of workers from the national headquarters, bringing all the official records that will be used during the conclave.

What is expected to be particularly attractive to the disabled men of this section, regardless of their membership in the D. A. V. will be the presence here of Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans Bureau at Washington. With General Hines will come Major B. R. Patton, chief of cooperation of the central office of the Bureau who, today, Friday, will set up machinery whereby it is hoped to dispose of all the pending claims in

these parts. For the first time in the history of the organization the complete liaison service of the D. A. V. will attend a convention. Throughout the year the D. A. V. maintains, under a fund furnished by the Knights of Columbus, a full time liaison officer in each of the fourteen district offices of the Veterans Bureau. These men act as free attorneys for the disabled in the presentation of claims and the defense of this crew, in charge of J. M. Smyth, of Buffalo, N. Y. chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, is expected to be of vast assistance in working in cooperation with the adjudication of claims of men for hundreds of miles around Omaha.

The events of the first and second days of the annual meeting are considered the most impressive on the whole yearly program of the Disabled American Veterans.

Due to the public demand to witness the annual spectacle the first session on Monday, June 22 will be open to the general public of Omaha and vicinity. It is expected there will be six or seven thousand people in the Civic Auditorium when Commander Irwin calls the convention to order.

Letters will be read from President Coolidge, General Pershing and leaders of the allied countries and there will be personal representatives of every veterans organization from the Grand Army of the Republic to the American Legion. Gen. James A. (continued on page 3)

DEFENSE TEST COMMITTEE PLANS GRAND PROGRAM IN OMAHA FOR JULY FOURTH

Mayor Appoints 100 Men And Women To Arrange Plans — Flag Raising Celebration To Be Held At Fontenelle Park—Omaha's Participation Expected To Be Largest In United States In Proportion To Population.

The committee of 100 appointed by Mayor Dahlman to arrange plans for the observance of Defense Test on July 4th, has decided to have a flag raising and salute of forty-eight guns to the Union at noon July 4th at Fontenelle Park. There will also be patriotic music and patriotic addresses. The committee has secured a three inch gun from Fort Crook, which will be placed in Fontenelle Park and used for firing the salute.

At 6:00 P. M. all Reserve, National Guard and Regular Army units allocated to or stationed in Omaha will assemble with their one day volunteers and participate in the ceremony of retreat. These units will pass in review before the reviewing officers, after which an evening gun will be fired, the flag lowered and the band will play Stars Spangled Banner. After the retreat ceremony the fireworks arranged by the Fontenelle Park Improvement Association, will have a display of fireworks.

Military units will be recruited to war strength by one day volunteers. These units will be given advantages of position at Fontenelle Park for observance of fireworks.

The committee of 100 has decided to call upon business firms in Omaha to furnish one day volunteers for

designed military units. The committee of Public Speakers will call upon speakers of the Community Chest to deliver short addresses on the objects and purposes of the Defense Test during the week preceding July 4th. These speakers will talk at noon-day clubs and before other organizations.

Last year 20,000 people participated in the Defense Test parade in Omaha, and it is estimated that 75 to 100,000 people observed the parade along the line of march.

Defense Test being on a holiday, it was decided by the committee not to hold a parade to combine the observance of the Defense Test with the 4th of July celebration to be held at Fontenelle Park. It is estimated that 75 to 100,000 people will participate in the Defense Test observance and Fourth of July celebration at Fontenelle Park and it is believed that this observance of the Defense Test will be the largest in proportion of population to be held on Defense Day in any city in the United States.

The committee desires that all personnel of Military organizations participate in uniform in the observance of the Defense Test.

The committee desires that that (Continued on Page 2)

The MEDIATOR

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EDWIN L. HUNTLEY, Editor and Proprietor

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OMAHA WELCOMES DISABLED VETERANS

The Mediator in presenting this little edition devoted exclusively to the Disabled American Veterans of the World War and to Omaha as a convention city feels highly flattered because of the cooperation given it by the business and professional interests of this community.

Usually newspapers take occasion to use an event of this importance to make a commercial proposition of it for themselves. In this instance cooperation was asked for a great many increased circulation only which resulted in a distribution of more than one hundred thousand copies of this issue which goes to every state in the Union including thousands of Disabled Veterans who it is hoped will become enthused to an extent that will make it a point to come to attend their convention.

Feeling that we have done our bit we are unafraid to call to the attention of several down town retailers a glaring error they have made in the past on such occasions as this one. That is lack of decorations. Too many of them want to let George do it. The city itself and the Chamber of Commerce have gone to great expense and labor to see that the street are to be gala decorated with thousands of American flags and pennants and many business men are going to follow suit by lavishly decorating their own buildings. However if past experience is any criterion then you will find a large number of buildings with a little two by four second hand flag waving as their contribution to the decorative dressing of the city. It is these business men who take a slap at the city of Omaha as a whole as well as to the delegates and visitors attending such conventions.

Let us hope that this particular convention will be an exception to the rule of these parsimonious merchants above referred to. Meanwhile we wish to let the Disabled American Veteran visitors know that the people as a whole of this wondrous city will welcome them whole heartedly and that Omaha belongs to them while they are its guests.

"FIGHTING BOB" WAS REAL SCRAPPER

Robert Marion La Follette, considered one of the most powerful orators of his time, was a storm center of personal and political controversy throughout the nation and in his home state of Wisconsin for more than a quarter of an century.

"Fighting Bob," the name by which he was known to political friends and enemies alike, was a title well earned almost from the moment he stepped into the political arena when scarcely more than a boy. Facing battles such as few, if any, of his political contemporaries were compelled to fight, he served three terms as a member of the house of representatives and three as governor of Wisconsin, was four times elected to the United States senate, and finally, became an independent candidate for president in 1924.

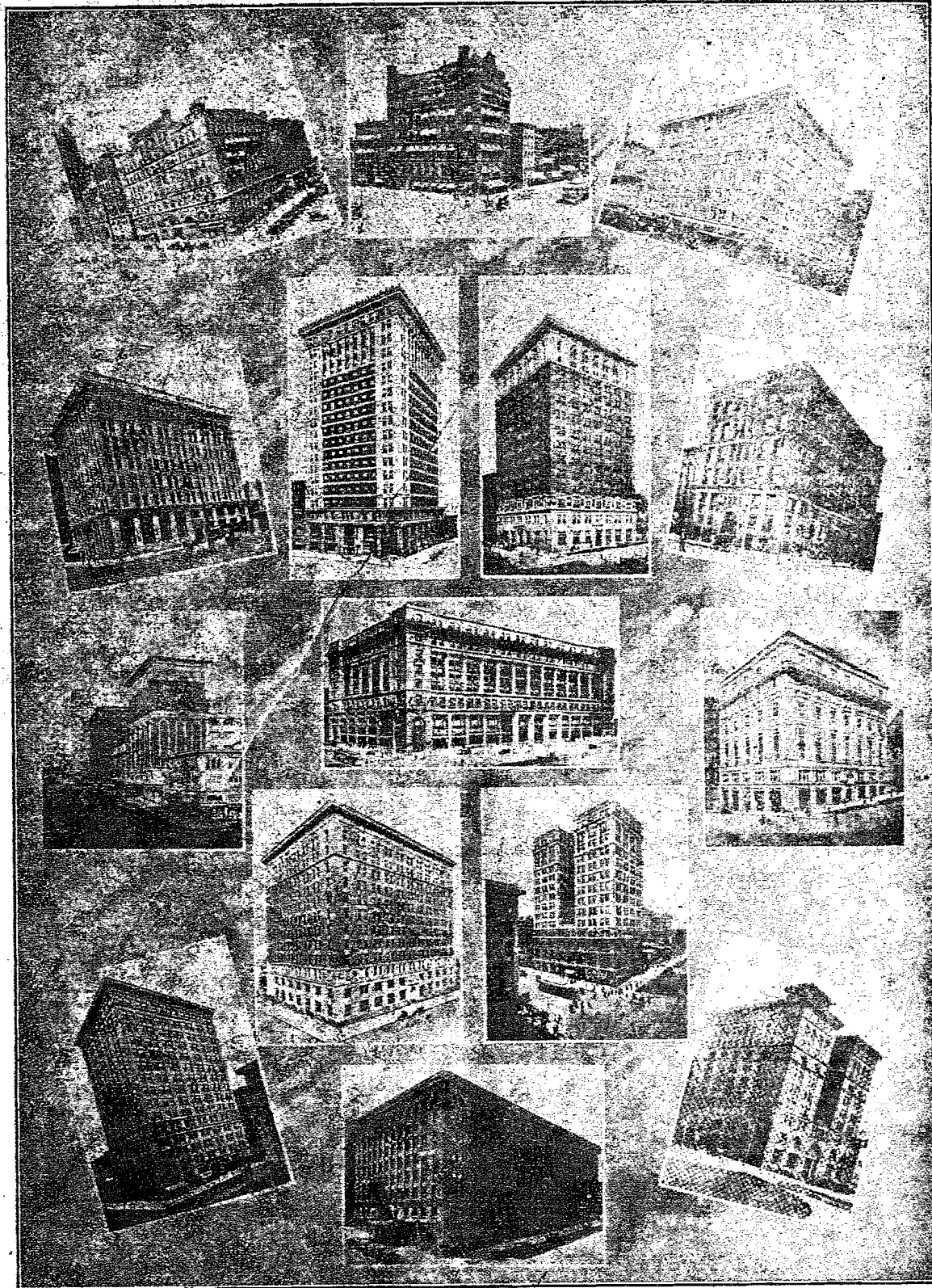
Perhaps few American public men ever drew such bitter criticism as was heaped upon Senator La Follette during and immediately after the world war, an certainly none could have been more staunchly defended by his friends. His speeches and public policies had been the target for widespread denunciation previous to 1917, while the great conflict was raging in Europe, but the crisis came when he voted against America entering the struggle when the Lusitania outrage and other violations of our neutrality were still burning in the public mind. He was hung in effigy and even threatened with expulsion proceedings in the senate, but in the 1922 elections he was sent back to his place in Washington by a tremendous majority.

Thrice Senator La Follette was placed in nomination for the presidency in republican conventions—in 1908, in 1912 when he charged Theodore Roosevelt with promising to support him then becoming the progressing candidate himself, and again in 1916. In each convention La Follette had the support of a small but intrepid bloc of delegates, as he did in the 1920 and 1924 republican conventions when he received a handful of votes, although not formally placed in nomination.

La Follette's insurgency reached a climax in 1924. His followers in the senate and house, defying republican leadership, had demonstrated they held the balance of power. The report was prevalent that although he had been desperately ill he would seek the presidency as an independent or as the head of a new party, but the senator himself steadfastly declined to disclose his intentions.

The republicans in convention at Cleveland having selected Coolidge as their standard-bearer after rejecting the platform demands of the Wisconsin delegation, La Follette's adherents issued a call for a convention in the same auditorium several weeks later. Urged by delegates to this conference that he accept their endorsement as a presidential candidate, he sent word in a message which berated both the old parties that he would enter the field as an independent. Declaration of his candidacy came on Independence Day with the democrats in their New York convention still balloting for a presidential nominee.

His decision injected him into the campaign as a full-fledge candidate, with Senator Burton K. Wheeler, a Montana democrat, as a running mate, and President Coolidge as his republican opponent and John W. Davis, his democratic opposition.



Some Of The More Prominent Banks and Office Buildings In The City.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

Chief Youngblood seems to be the only promising pitcher for Knoxville.

Manager Jack Hendricks of the Reds has announced the signing of Jack Coffey as scout for the team.

Curtis Fullerton, Boston Red Sox pitcher, has been released to the St. Paul club of the American association.

Outfielder Shields of the Kansas City Blues is being given a trial by Independence.

Najo of Okmulgee is showing a clean pair of heels to the base stealers of the circuit.

Moon Ducote, the veteran Southern league catcher, has been signed by Charlotte.

Umpires Byers and McBride have been released by the International league.

Ralph Miller, substitute infielder of the Washington Senators, who figured in the 1924 world series, has joined New Haven of the Eastern league.

Manager Zinn Beck of the Greenville Spinners has loaned the Spartans a shortstop. He is Shorty Seremba, a mighty clever little infielder.

President L. J. Wylie of the Three-I league hopes to find all of the teams in the league wearing identification numbers before long.

Vernon has signed Beale Becker, veteran outfielder, who was with Seattle late in the 1924 season. He was a free agent.

Dee Walsh, former San Francisco utility man, has rounded into shape with Portland and is filling in both as outfielder and infielder.

Beaumont has sold Wesley Bradshaw, utility infielder, and Hodge Kinney to Monroe of the Cotton States league.

Shreveport has obtained Rabbit Benton, shortstop and utility man, from Portland of the Pacific Coast league by purchase.

Walter Johnson may be nearing the end of his pitching career, but he still is making A. L. batsmen take the long walk to the shade of the bench.

Frank Keble, star right-hand pitcher of the United States Army School nine of Camp Meade, has signed a contract with the Baltimore International.

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WALTER JOHNSON AWARDED A DIPLOMA BY PRESIDENT

President Coolidge yesterday presented to Walter Johnson, veteran Washington pitcher, a diploma certifying his selection by sport writers of the eight cities as the most valuable player in the American league last season.

Mistaken Idea That Moon Rises in East

If you were asked where the moon rises you would probably say, "In the east." And you would be wrong.

True, we see it coming up above the eastern horizon at night, but that is simply because the earth, by turning in its direction, brings it into view.

In reality, the moon "rises" in the west. If there is any doubt on the point, all that is necessary to do is to watch its progress across the sky night after night.

It would seem to be moving from right to left; that is, from west to east. The stars prove this. One night it will be near a star in the west and the next night near another star a good way to the left, or east; then farther to the east the following night, and so on.

The moon, in short, has risen or come up out of the west, and is journeying across the sky to the east. Nothing is more easily demonstrated, because the stars themselves are there to mark the track.

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16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:15
16th and Farnam for 46th and Cumming	1:24
Depot for Dundee	1:25
16th and Farnam for Depot	1:34
Harney Street Line	
24th and Parker to 8th St.	1:35
33rd and Parker to Depots	1:40
5th and Center for 24th and Parker	1:45
Park and North 24th Street	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:50
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:55
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:56
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:57
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:03
South Omaha and 42nd and Grand	
16th and Farnam for West Q.	2:01
16th and Farnam for 42nd and Grand	2:05
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	2:05
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots	2:08
Leavenworth and Dear Institute	
15th and Farnam (North)	2:14
15th and Farnam (South)	2:15
Benson and Allbright	
16th and Farnam for Benson	2:24
16th and Farnam for Allbright	2:29
16th and Farnam for 14th and M.	2:32
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:34
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:34
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:34
Ames	
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cumming	2:35
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cumming	2:36
16th and Cumming to 16th and Bancroft	2:37
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	2:38
24th Street Cross-Town	
16th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	2:42
16th and Lake to 42nd and L.	2:43
24 and 1. to 24th and Vinton	2:46
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
east and Broadway for Omaha	2:50
4th and Howard for R. I. Depot	2:50
16th and Howard for Pearl and	2:54

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Omaha, Nebraska

DEFENSE TEST COMMITTEE

PLANS PROGRAM FOR JULY 4

(Continued from Page 1)
every man, woman and child demonstrate their patriotic loyalty to country and flag and willingness to defend it by participating on Defense Day in prayer for peace, prayer for national welfare, displaying and honoring the American flag, marching in parades, listening to patriotic music, reading of the Declaration of Independence, listening to patriotic addresses, or volunteering for a day in a military organization in Omaha, or taking part in any ceremony held in observance of the day.

Francis A. Brogan, F. N. Croxson, Maj. D. T. Grubbs, Rex Morehouse, Col. L. M. Nutman, Maj. M. A. Palen and George Carey, Executive Committee of the committee appointed by Mayor Dahlman to arrange for the observance of Defense Test Day of Omaha, met at 2 P. M. June 16th and conferred with L. P. Kerbel, representing the Brown Merchants Assn., and the Brown Park Improvement Club of South Omaha. It was proposed to assist the residents of South Omaha in their observance of Muster Day July 4th, by having a flag raising ceremony and salute to the Union at noon and retreat formation at sunset. In order not to detract from the South Omaha celebration, it was proposed to allocate to South Omaha certain units of the organized reserve which will be recruited to full strength b employees from the packing houses and other firms in South Omaha. This would avoid the necessity of one day volunteers who desire to participate in the Defense Test with Military organizations going from South Omaha to Fontenelle Park.

The executive committee was invited by L. B. Kerbel of South Omaha, to attend a meeting of the South Omaha program committee, to be held in South Omaha Friday Night at 8. The sub-committee on policy of which M. A. Tancock, Ballard Dunn, N. T. Thorson, J. W. Battin, Rufus Lee, Col. L. M. Nutman, Maj. M. A. Palen and George Carey are members, met at 9 A. M. June 16th and decided on plans for bringing the objects and attention of the people of Omaha.

J.A. 2197

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"Bob" Thompson, Manager

MISTREATED DISABLED VET**CARRY HIS CASE TO OFFICIALS**

(Continued from Page 1)

city now for this kind of work, and taking advantage of my own willingness and desire to cooperate with them to promote good feeling and harmony with the firm, on one pretext or another, I was constantly assigned to one kind of work or another—anything and everything but what my training program called for—card-writing and window-trimming. I therefore felt compelled to look elsewhere for a better training opportunity on my own account, as the Bureau itself showed but little or no interest in the matter, and had a most defective—if, in truth, any system of contact with placement trainees at this time.

On May 23, 1922, after consulting the Guarantee Clothing Co., I was granted permission by the Bureau to enter this place on the same understanding as with the other concern, that is, to be assigned to the show-card and window-trimming department. The result here proved even worse than while with the other store, for not only was I shifted from one kind of task to another—everything but that called for in my training objective—but a great part of the work to which I was assigned included janitor and porter work—work which my physical condition could not tolerate. After a period (from June 26, 1922 to July 10, 1922) on hospital status I resumed my "training" with the Guarantee concern, continuing there till August 1, 1922, when I was placed with Herzberg's, another clothing concern, again supposedly being assigned to the window trimming department. The result here proved the same as on the previous occasions mentioned.

By this time my situation was becoming desperate, but on January 20, 1923, I entered the then Burgess-Nash Company under the same arrangement as formerly made with the above mentioned concerns, stressing most emphatically that I was to have the kind of training specified—show-card writing and window-trimming, as said before. Here I encountered the same series of false promises, postponements, and assignments to tasks of every kind and description (including janitor and porter work) except that called for by my training program and objective. My patience and endurance were fast becoming exhausted, but I withstood this treatment for nearly a year, before the breaking point was finally reached. It was only after I had been with this last mentioned firm—the Burgess-Nash Company—for several months, that I registered and very serious complaints with the Bureau, for the reason that I had determined to exercise the utmost in the hope that this condition would improve, and that the long-sought-for training wanted (this apparently fruitless rainbow I had been chasing) would materialize. It was not my desire by any means to ride the training payroll indefinitely, but simply to secure the proper kind of training, and I strove to do everything in my power to relieve them (the Bureau) to any trouble than possible.

What I blame the Bureau for was their poor system of contact with placement men at this time, and their total lack of any genuine interest in the welfare of the trainee himself, for had they (the Bureau) shown their sincerity in my case, they would naturally have called frequently at these various firms and would thereby have discovered for themselves just what I was facing. The very fact that I was constantly changing places should have put them to notice that something was wrong, and should have prompted an investigation on their own part in each case. Does this show any expenditure of reasonable effort on their part to "train me to the point of employability"? My only desire, as said before, was to preserve harmony in my relations with all concerned—both the firm and the Bureau. When the latter notified me that my alleged "training" was shortly to expire, the limit of my patience and endurance was reached. Furthermore, throughout all this period with the above-mentioned firms, in spite of frequent requests to the Bureau, I never received as much as a scrap of card board in the way of necessary supplies, which should have included paints, brushes, practicing material, and some form of written instructions or guide. Not a thing did I receive in the way of such necessary equipment. Does this also indicate "reasonable" effort on the part of the Veterans' Bureau "to train me to the point of employability in my chosen line"?

After repeated discussions during the latter part of 1923 with the Omaha Veterans' Bureau, in a vain and fruitless attempt to rectify my situation, and provide the proper kind of training, I obtained no satisfaction whatsoever, and was forced to abandon temporarily all hope that the same would ever be forthcoming. In the spring of 1924, following the death of my mother, I proceeded to Denver, Colorado, in the hope of finding some kind of employment that would keep me off of my feet as much as possible. In order to exist at all, I was obliged to pick up whatever occasional odd jobs I could find as a shoe salesman, for which, as is well-known to the Veterans' Bureau, I am physically incapacitated. My health in general began rapidly falling, and late in the spring of 1924, I was admitted to the Fitzsimons General Hospital near Denver. Upon my first discharge from this hospital, August 12, 1924, I immediately began another strenuous effort to again secure vocational training, and finally on September 23, 1924, I was admitted to placement training with the Hiltz Sign and Showcard Company. Here I was well treated, and found myself progressing nicely with the art of show-card writing. The Veterans' Bureau, furthermore, provided me with a very good working outfit, something heretofore unknown. I was making the best of my opportunity here, and felt at last that I was making some real headway. Just at the time when, having become quite proficient (considering my limited time) in the show-card practice, I was looking forward to the completion of my training in the window-trimming department of a good reliable establishment (exactly as was specified in my training program) for the short remaining period of my training, I was forced to return to the Fitzsimons Hospital for an operation on my foot. This occurred in February last. This brings me to all the remaining circumstances of my case which I have already covered in all vital essentials in the latter attached hereto, the facts contained in which it will be necessary to incorporate and read in conjunction with all written above, in order to bring the complete history of my case down to date. After a thorough perusal of this letter, together with all the previous circumstances of my case covered above, I challenge any representative of the Veterans' Bureau to look me squarely in the eye, sit back with a smug, self-satisfied demeanor, and say: "We have made all reasonable efforts to train you to the point of employability in your chosen line."

Signed: Frank S. Scott

Use for the Cork

A young woman called at the house of a doctor, and after discussing on all the topics of the day, began to tell him her ailments. Among other things, she said she was greatly alarmed by a "sinking feeling."

The doctor prepared a bottle of medicine and gave it to her, with directions as to how it should be taken. The woman talked on and on, until at length, after many vain efforts on the doctor's part to get rid of her, she made for the door. She had just opened it when she turned and said: "Oh, doctor, what shall I do if this medicine does not cure me?"

"Take the cork," he retorted. "They tell me that cork is good for a sinking feeling."

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16th and CAPITOL AVENUE

Petrov & Giannou**BRYCE CRAWFORD,**
County Judge**VETERAN HOSTS****ARE ON WAY HERE**(Continued from page 1)
Grain, of Washington, D. C. appearing for the legion.

One of the constitutional requirements is a period of silence. At 10:30 o'clock, a bugler's "Attention" will call the assembly to its feet and while all stand memorial wreaths will be simultaneously placed upon the tombs of the unknown at Arlington, London, Rome, Brussels and Paris. Silence will be broken by Mme. Schumann Heink singing "Taps" followed by the Star Spangled Banner. At Salt Lake City last June one of the daily papers described this period and its aftermath one of the most impressive spectacles in the history of Utah.

The D. A. V. will pass in review on Monday. Escorted by all the military available and the civic organizations of Omaha, the delegations of the disabled from all parts of the country will march, with Maj. Gen. George Duncan as marshal. There will be the massed colors of the various units, a group of the blind led by the school children; a group of amputation cases and a group of Congressional Medal of Honor men, led by RI. W. O'Neill, of New York, who wears, in addition to the American Medal, the decorations of six foreign governments for his bravery with the Rainbow division.

It is estimated there is more than one half million dogs in Calcutta and nearly as many beggars.

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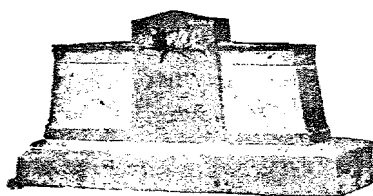
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ESSENTIAL OILS

Basic Flavors in their highest concentration—nothing finer or stronger obtainable at any price. Each 1½-oz. bottle flavors 15 gallons. (Bourbon, Brandy, Scotch, Gin Rye etc.) Per bottle \$3.00 12 for \$25.00. **HEADOL** (makes fine natural heads) 4-oz. bottle \$3.00. **FINEST** Our old style Ager eliminates the raw taste in any **AGER** beverage, makes it equal to ten years in charred barrels, fine and mellow. 4-oz. bottle Price \$5.00. All our goods fully guaranteed or money back. Our references: Any Omaha Bank (We are known as the Pioneer Bottlers Supply House of America). Catalogues on copper goods sent free.

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IF THE PUBLIC WANTS GOOD PICTURES THEY'LL GET 'EM, SAYS MILTON SILLS

Dines He's A Highbrow; Here Soon
Inn Role Of New York Copper.

The man of the hour in motion picture drama is Milton Sills. Interest in Sills reached its topmost point recently when First National announced his elevation from featured player to stardom. This occurred during the filming of "The Making of O'Malley," in which Sills, as the hero of a New York police drama, will make his appearance at the Strand Theatre, commencing Saturday.

A vivid pen picture of Sills is contained in a recent interview by Charles Hauffler, one of the ablest newspaper observers of film topics in eastern newspaper ranks.

Hauffler gave the following account of his visit with the new star at the First National studios in New York while "The Making of O'Malley" was being filmed:

"The stalwart New York bluecoat paused suspiciously as he was about to pass the store a typical East Side establishment. Coming closer to its windows he glanced into the store as he resumed his pace. Then he stopped abruptly and peered through the glass. A bullet whistled past his ear shattering the pane, and he jumped about, drawing his automatic. Someone said 'Cut' in a crisp voice and the bluecoat's tenseness relaxed.

"A bubble of chatter followed the scene, which took place a few days ago on a set in the old Biograph film studio in the Bronx, where the First National Company is photographing



Milton Sills in
"The Making of O'Malley"

"The Making of O'Malley." The stalwart police man was Milton Sills. Flanking the motion picture camera stood Director Lambert Hillier in a little cloud of smoke, holding a rifle. He had just made an unusual shot—an unusual 'shot' as well—and a little momentary enthusiasm took hold of workmen and onlookers.

"The episode represented one of O'Malley's in a tough section of New York. Sills was in no danger of be-

Screen Star Blames Writers For
"Sappy And Sexy" Productions.

ing hit, for Hillier is an expert shot—a string cutter and a candle snuffer. Winging a bullet a foot away from a person's head at a distance of thirty feet was just a little exercise for him. "But the scene was out of the ordinary, one such as breaks the monotony of studio routine and which everyone was sure would be effective when screened.

Shedding his long and heavy coat and mopping his forehead, Sills relaxed in a studio chair and commented on the picture. It is an adaptation of a short story by Gerald Beaumont. It depicts the adventures of a wide-visioned and sympathetic cop—adventures which include his romance with a fashionable girl, portrayed by Dorothy Mackail. The actor expressed himself as well pleased with the story and his part in it, stating that it was a plausible and clean yarn of the class that really does the screen credit.

A fine, upstanding man, modest in bearing and quiet of voice, Sills loses none of his screen glamour on personal contact. He is immediately likeable, and as the minutes with him slip by one has the satisfaction of feeling that this hero of "The Sea Hawk" lives up to expectations. He is free of affectation, with a mind running in the right direction and in common course with those of other men and women in films who are trying to do their best by their profession.



Bathing Beach at Krug Park, Omaha's Noted Summer Playground

COLLEEN ROUTES BOB-HAIR ROBBER

Star Surprised Woman Thief Making
Off With Golden Trophy.

A golden trophy which required three years of consistent and superior work before the camera for Colleen Moore, star of the screen, to win, was almost lost to her overnight.

An open window in her Rossmore avenue home, Los Angeles, and a bob-haired female thief, aided and abetted by a moonless night, nearly brought about the most daring robbery of its kind in the police annals of that city.

The bauble coveted by the night marauder was the Arthur J. Klein gold cup which the Western Association of Motion Picture Advertisers, popularly known as the Wampas, presented to the screen favorite, amid the acclaim of thousands, on the night of the last big annual Wampas Frolic at the Ambassador Arena in Los Angeles.

It was awarded to Miss Moore, after telegraphic canvass of editors of the leading screen publications of the country, for having made the greatest advance in artistry and popularity in the three years that had intervened since the Wampas chose her as one of its annual bakers' dozen of "baby stars"—players on the threshold of fame, according to the judgement of the publicity men's organization.

The silhouetted figure of the bob-haired bandit was seen outlined in the frame of the open window when, providentially, the Moore motor entered the grounds, bearing the star and her chauffeur, and its sweeping headlight fell fully though briefly, on the startled intruder. She instantly took to her heels. Both Miss Moore and the chauffeur plainly discerned the fugitive was a woman.

Just inside the open window a large sack was found, and the only swag in it was the coveted trophy.

Whether the motive was jealousy or robbery has never been determined. Los Angeles police to this day have been unable to penetrate the mystery and apprehend the fugitive.

Colleen is booked for the Rialto Theatre in her new First National picture, "The Desert Flower" Saturday. Her role here, while tensely dramatic, bubbles over with comedy at times, it is said.

Twenty-one is the age at which most girls in England are wed.

Series Of Questions On Defense Test

Defense Test Authorized By President
Everybody Should
Participate.

A number of questions and answers have been compiled at the Headquarters of the Seventh Corps Area, to acquaint the public with the meaning of Defense Test to be held on Muster Day, July 4 1925. The first series of questions was released as follows:

Question 1. By whom is it authorized?

Answer 1. Muster Day is authorized by the President of the United States under the provisions of the National Defense Act of June 1920. This Act gives us the first real military policy the United States has ever had. It is an economic and democratic military policy thoroughly consistent with our National Tradition. Our National Tradition is a small regular army and a citizen capable of being enlarged and expanded in time of emergency. Heretofore we have raised and extemporized our armies after the declaration of war.

Under the present National Defense Act these armies and all their military units are organized and their officers are trained in time of peace for the duties they will have to perform. Muster Day is a day on which every citizen is given some idea of the specific part he will have to play as an American citizen.

Question 2. Who should participate?

Answer 2. Every man, woman and child of the United States should participate. Wars of today are not fought by trained armies alone but by citizens, each one playing a part, large or small, according to his task.

Courtesy Responsibility

**RED TOP
CAB CO.**

ATLANTIC 3131

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Question 3. What should they do?
Answer 3. Every man, woman and child should demonstrate his patriotism, his loyalty to his country and flag and his willingness to defend it by participating in prayer for peace, prayer for our National Welfare, displaying and honoring the American Flag, marching in parades, listening to patriotic music, reading of the "Declaration of Independence," listening to patriotic addresses, volunteering for a day in a military organization in this community, and taking part in ceremonies held in observance of Muster Day.

F. M. MICHAEL
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CLARK DENTAL OFFICES
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FIELD**
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BOX SALE BEATONS DRUG CO.
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UNION DOCKAL DRUG CO.
7 RACES EVERY WEEK DAY

OMAHA NOW GREAT CONVENTION CENTER

(Continued from page 1)
cals which will most effectively reach the organization's membership and create an interest in the convention.

Having reached Omaha, the convention delegate may expect to become acquainted with a progressive city, an important wholesale and retail market center, and a city that boasts many and varied sorts of factories and industries—for that is Omaha. He also may expect to find Omaha a city of wide, well-paved streets bordered by beautiful well kept lawns and substantial homes, a city of many beautiful parks, much beautiful natural scenery, and many points of interest.

Twenty-three public parks covering a total of 1,400 acres, give Omaha third rank among the cities of the country in park area per capita of its population. These parks are equipped with supervised playgrounds for the children, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, swimming pools, golf courses, beautiful gardens and shade trees, municipally cared for kitchens for the preparation of picnic dinners, spring water, and every facility for the comfort, convenience and enjoyment of the people of Omaha and their visitors.

Tourist visitors to Omaha find a welcome that is real in a modern tourist camp located in Elmwood park. This camp is the finest and best equipped in the United States, have equipped in the United States. Highway officials and visitors who have enjoyed this camp have made this claim for Omaha's tourist camp in hundreds of letters received from them by the Omaha Automobile club, the Chamber of Commerce, and other organizations and individuals. Two handsome brick buildings provide commodious rest rooms, writing rooms, laundry equipped with electric washers, gas plates, tubs and all needed equipment; shower baths, and kitchens fully equipped—all for a charge of but fifty cents a day per car. A beautiful shaded grove offers splendid camping sites, and the recreation privileges of Elmwood park are free to tourist visitors.

No visitor can come to Omaha without learning something of Ak-Sar-Ben. Convention visitors in the summer and fall, especially, become intimately acquainted with this nationally known Nebraska and Omaha booster organization. Ak-Sar-Ben's den shows, given annually, are the topic of conversation on the tongue of every visitor for days after they have been introduced to the mysteries of this entertainment given for their benefit by the knights of King Ak-Sar-Ben and his lord high chamberlain, Samson. The Ak-Sar-Ben running and harness races given each spring and fall at Ak-Sar-Ben track, the finest mile dirt track in the middle west, attract thousands of race fans to Omaha.

STORY OF "BUBBLES" WHO WAS ONE OF THOMAS' SLEUTHS

(Continued from page 1)
thing," he is reported as yelling. It was a serious business for Bubbles, who is said to have been carried to a small outbuilding for cleansing purposes. At any rate Bubbles got the scare of his sweet, young life. He was a candidate for the hospital and when h finally came to life all that prevented him for going there, it is stated, was the fact that he could not get in touch with his boss.

Finally, however, he was released a poorer but wiser man. He straightway rushed to tell his "friends," only to learn that they already knew what had happened to him. He had been framed, he said. It appears that his friends had done the trick, although that is not admitted by them. Bubbles, however, is keeping very quiet. He has to do it, but the joke is out. He dont know what Elmer Thomas said when he heard about it. Bubbles has been a woman killer of the first class, it is said, and he is sore because he got let down in this manner. His ambition overcame his better judgement when he heard of Ann, however, and he simply could not stand for losing an opportunity of getting away with something.

Bubbles is crazy about the ladies anyhow, and it would not do to miss this chance. It has been discovered now that the six-shooter was loaded with blank cartridges but they have an awful noise when they exploded. It was really heart rendering to view the agony of Bubbles, hands up and his back against the wall, with a six-shooter staring him in the face. There is no doubt about the effect it had on this poor boob, who so long posed as leading prohibition sleuth. Bubbles real name is said to be, oh: well what's the use.

This is not a recent happening, but its worth the money, because it is true.

Practically all the carpets that come from Persia are woven by women.

THE NEW PALM

14th & DOUGLAS STS.

NOW SHOWING HY-KLAS

PICTURES

ALSO BEST WESTERN

Prices Week Days 5c & 10c

VAUDEVILLE
ON SUNDAY ONLY
Prices 10c & 20c

BLUE CAB CO. CUTS RATES

THERE WILL BE NO MORE EXTRA CHARGE
FOR EXTRA PASSENGERS

5 PASSENGERS
MAY NOW RIDE AS CHEAP AS ONE
— OUR RATES —

40 Cents ————— For First Mile
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AT. 3322

T. J. Casey, Proprietors H. M. Hirschman



**Mrs. Dawson Learns Why
the Telephone Company Advertisers**

"We need your confidence and cooperation," began the telephone repairman in response to Mrs. Dawson's question as to why the Telephone Company advertisers.

"Our Company's obligation, we believe, is to furnish reliable service at the lowest possible charges consistent with reasonable wages to employees and a fair return on the fair value of our property.

"In order to do this," the repairman added, "we must have the cooperation of yourself and other telephone users. We aim to get this by telling you all about our business.

If there is any question about our business you would like to have answered, ask any employee.



NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Universal Service

47 UNIONS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE AT LABOR TEMPLE

Forty-seven labor unions with hold open house this evening at the Labor Temple, Seventeenth and Davenport streets, to celebrate remodeling of the temple at a cost of 14 thousand dollars.

The public is invited to attend.

The program will begin at 7:30 p. m. with dance music in the ballroom. There will be entertainment all night, the program committee announced.

Short talks will be made by John Gibbs, president of the temple board, and Tom Wilson, chairman of the arrangement committee of the Central Labor union.



C'mon down and meet O'Malley —shake hands with a regular, he man, fighin' cop. A cop who gets his man every time—he'll give you the biggest thrill in adventure and the greatest thrill in love.

It's a Knockout!

by Gerald Beaumont
Directed by Lambert Hillier; produced under supervision of Earl Hudson; A First National Picture.

with DOROTHY MACKAILL

**WHAT A WONDERFUL PICTURE
FIRST SHOWING SATURDAY, JUNE 20**

RIALTO
Direction of A.H. Blank

BAD MEN AND A WILD FLOWER!



And say baby how she does tame 'em — and make 'em toe the mark —and how you'll thrill and love it. It's the best she's ever made—bar none!

**COLLEEN
MOORE**
in **The Desert Flower**

Don Mullally's stage success
With Lloyd Hughes
Directed by Irving Cummings
Written for the Screen by June Mathis, Editorial Director

**BEST SHOW IN TOWN —
STARTS SATURDAY — ONE WEEK**