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THE MEDIATOR

OMAHA'S GREATEST
AND BEST
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Puts "Fear of Christ" In Bootleggers

OMAHA FIGHT FANS WELCOME FIRST OPEN AIR BATTLE

"Tilly" Kid Herman the Toughest Living Mexican To Meet The Fighting Fool Next Week

TO BE HELD AT LEAGUE PARK TUESDAY

Date Moved Up Two Days—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska Champ To Meet Reddy Blanchard in Semi-Final—Good Preliminaries Promised—Shevlin Runs Out of Match Card—Afraid of Morrie's Wallop.

Everybody in the village will welcome a change of sport venue after three strenuous weeks at the races. Boxing is to once more be the piece de resistance in the local sporting world next Tuesday night about two hours after the last race has been concluded at Ak field. The beauty of the thing is that we are going to have the privilege of watching the match out in the open where one will have the advantage of the fresh ozone and smoke to his hearts content while he is bursting his lungs shouting for his favorite to knock the living daylight out of his opponent.

Morrie Schlaifer and "Tilly" Kid Herman are the main events. The original dope was to the effect that Eddie Shevlin had the call which as a matter of fact he did but run out cold after hearing of the terrible beating and knockout in the first round administered Johnie Karr by Omaha's Fighting Fool. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. When Shevlin backed out the Eagle promoter got busy with the result that Omaha fight fans are to have the exciting pleasure of seeing Herman in action. This tough Mexican has had as many or more hard battles than any man of his weight and age.

Tillie Herman's latest fistic triumph came last Monday night when he decisively defeated the shifty Panama Joe Gans. Tommy Gibbons thought enough of Herman to send for him during his training for the Carpenter fight and used him more often than any one man in the training stable. Schlaifer and Herman tangled once before. No decision was allowed but the newspaper men were equally divided in their judgement as to who won the argument. That is one reason we think newspaper decisions the bunk with a capitol B. Next Tuesday night both the principals and the public will know just who is the better man. That is the advantage of decision contests.

We want to impress our readers with the fact that the original date has been moved up from next Thursday to next Tuesday night, and the place of combat changed from the now stuffy Auditorium to Barney Burch League park where the populace can breathe God's fresh air and enjoy the matches in perfect harmony with nature.

There is no use taking up space or the readers time going into details so far as Schlaifer is concerned. Every fight bug in Nebraska knows that the fighting hebrew is just about the toughest welter that has ever shown his wares inside a squared arena. They know that he will fight like hell in the first round, ditto the second and all the others. They also know that if his opponent should weather the storm and come up in the tenth he is in for one of the toughest rounds of his career, no matter how smart or clever the boxer may be.

If you enjoy seeing and hearing pandemonium reign in all its fiercest and most animal like manner then you will probably enjoy the semi-final as much if not more than the main event. Ace Hudkins of Lincoln, the undisputed lightweight champion of Nebraska is to go ten rounds or less with Reddy Blanchard the pride of Sioux City. Both boys are popular in the ring whether they are or not.

(Continued on page 3)

Comments on week's scrambled sports reviewed by mediator staff writer. Amateur Baseball Featured By Unbroken String of Murphy-Did-It Victories—Police Win—Brennan—Miske Omaha Match Termed "The Last Stand"—Redick Upsets Dope—Buffaloes Come Strong.



GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK
Nebraska has a candidate for president before the New York democratic convention next week. Everybody knows him. He is excellent timber. Details on second page of this paper.

Y. M. C. A. Turns Deaf Ear To The War Veterans Appeal

A prominent member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who had one of his arms shot to pieces during the great war told a representative of this paper a story which if true is both surprising and disgusting. Local officers of this organization appealed to the Chamber of Commerce, the Knights of Columbus and the Y. M. C. A. for aid in entertaining their Eastern comrades who were to pass through the city enroute west to their annual convention.

The Chamber of Commerce got busy immediately doing everything in their power to furnish a day's entertainment for the Over Seas Veterans. When the attention of the Knights of Columbus was called to the matter they could not act quickly enough. They immediately got busy and will show the boys a big time while in the gate city.

What did the Y. M. C. A. do? Nothing, if what this local war Veteran says is true. He claims they were into the trenches to fight for democracy was turned down flat by this organization. Another member of the same organization showed no surprise what so ever at the action of the Y. M. C. A. He was one of the boys who was given the privilege of buying cigarettes from the "Y" during the war, which were contributed by the folks at home for free distribution among the soldier boys at the front.

KIDS PARADISE TO BE REPLACED WITH FINE MODERN PLAY GROUNDS

The old circus grounds is to go into the discard as such. Where the elephants, lions, the tigers, red lemonade, peanut hawkers and all that goes to make up a modern circus once held sway, one will soon find a strictly up to date play ground, owned by the city and under the personal supervision of the Park department. The change will transform this unsightly bit of ground into one of the beauty and pleasure spots of the city.

"Knocks and Boosts by the Observer" will be found on page four.

"TEN YEAR" MCGEE HANDS OUT STIFF SENTENCES IN OMAHA

First Case That Of Italian Woman With Four Kiddies Given Year And Fined \$600

WOMAN IN DESPERATION TRIES SUICIDE

With No Good Husband In Jail, Four Innocent Babies To Take Care of, Little Italian Mother Sent to Penitentiary On Hootch Charge—No Attorney to Defend Her—Other Cases Attract Attention.

"Ten Year" McGee, in other words, Judge McGee of St. Paul is putting the fear of Christ into several hundred bootleggers and dope peddlers, since his arrival here early this week. Some people allege that he has one of those peculiar judicial minds that goes back to the time of Solomon and to the self proclaimed judges that reigned during the formative period of the Mosiac law, which used as a basis for their judgements and punishments the maxim, "An eye for an eye." Whether this be true or not the fact remains that the judge from the Northern district is handing out sentences of such severity as to make those guilty of what is termed minor offenses, believe that it would have been far better for them to commit murder, to rob homes or some other such heinous crime than to be found guilty of selling a little hootch to a few customers who beg the privilege of buying.

The faomus judge came to town Monday to assist in clearing the top heavy docket of Judge Woodrough which was cluttered up with more than two hundred bootleg and dope cases, just at a time when Woodrough found himself confronted with two or three most important cases of another and more serious nature. These important cases the local judge is now trying while the St. Paul jurist is handling the "minor" cases which have become major ones under him.

The first bootleg case to come before his honor was that of a poor misguided Italian woman, the mother of four innocent kids and the wife of a wild brute, who in his anxiety to

PEOPLE ANXIOUS TO KNOW RESULTS OF TIE-UP THOMAS, DUNN AND SAMARDICK

Once In Responsible Position Thomas Cools Off—Harmony Between Three Sure To Work Well—Endres Can Now Look After County Outside the City—Three Make Strange Bedfellows.

What is going to happen in Omaha, is what a lot of people are asking just now. It all comes about because Elmer Thomas, Chief of Police Dunn and Robert Samardick have joined forces and got their heads together on the proposition of enforcing the eighteenth amendment. The Daily News had a picture of these three men, taken in Chief Dunn's office the other day. And now everybody is wondering what it all means.

The question being asked is whether Elmer Thomas has joined the Third ward gang, or has that gang joined Thomas. At any rate it looks mighty funny. One man, however, who has been quite a power in Omaha political affairs in the past, had a word of explanation. He said: "It is possible, although hardly probable, that Elmer Thomas has decided to be decent. Worse things than that have happened. Everybody expected that Charlie Bryan would be a pest when he got to be governor. He has proven himself quite the opposite, however, and from all reports he is making the best governor Nebraska has had in a decade."

Stranger things have happened than to have Elmer Thomas turn around and be a regular fellow. He has always wanted a political job, and now he has it. One thing is certain, and that is that he will not hold his job long if he uses any of the dirty stuff that has been credited to him in times gone by.

Bob Samardick is still the outstanding figure in prohibition enforcement. He is getting a nationwide reputation, too. He has been one of the most successful enforcement officers in the country. He is not a bad fellow by any means. Any person who expects to find Samardick

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NEBRASKA HAS A CANDIDATE

Nebraska has a democrat who ranks well with any man mentioned thus far as a presidential candidate for the democratic party, and head and shoulders above several of them. We propose the name of Gilbert M. Hitchcock for that place, and can say for him that neither the east nor the west can find a bigger and better man than he is. Eminently fitted in every respect for the office, Mr. Hitchcock also is that sort of a democrat that is liked, not alone by his fellow democrats, but by thousands of republicans.

In Nebraska, Mr. Hitchcock was unlucky victim of a republican landslide which will apparently be the reversed this fall. His reelection to the United States senate 2 years ago undoubtedly would have cinched the nomination for him for president, but his defeat has made of him no smaller a man, nor has it in any manner lessened his ability or qualities for the position of president of the United States.

The writer has known Mr. Hitchcock intimately for more than thirty years. He knew him when it was a struggle for him to save himself from financial ruin and the loss of what has become the greatest daily newspaper in the west. He has been possessed of that sort of sticktoitiveness that has won out for him, and he is now worthy of every honor a nation may bestow on him. He is also a great big, powerful man, who would be able to meet certain intricate conditions, to which our country is subject, with distinct clearness and in the up-to-date way that the country demands. His long experience in congress stands him in hand well with the great men of our nation. His war record is unsurpassed, despite certain handicaps which beset him at the outbreak.

We again present the name of Gilbert M. Hitchcock to the national democratic convention. He is no candidate for "second place", either. He has been reared in a democratic atmosphere, that at times has almost sent his ship on the rocks, but he has guided it safely to the haven of safety. He has battled consistently and persistently for those ideals of clean government which make a wholesome atmosphere for a clean people. Today he is admittedly the democratic leader of the west, and one of the big democrats of the entire country.

Mr. Hitchcock may be expected to run the job of president, if his fellow democrats nominate and elect him, just exactly as he has operated his own private business, which has been a huge success from every standpoint.

In the past he has poured coals of fire on the heads of the men who once were his enemies. That is what makes them like him. He has about run out of coals, but there is no longer any necessity for their use. The national democratic convention can make no mistake in selecting him as their candidate.

Tree in Jersey State

Sports a Felt Bonnet

Newark, N. J.—A tree has been discovered that wears a hat. It is a felt hat and a good deal remains of it, considering that from all indications the tree has been wearing it for the last twenty-five years. In a swamp near Chatham, N. J., stands the 20-foot cedar that claims the distinction.

The hat circles the trunk of the cedar at a height of about five feet from the ground. The trunk pushes straight up through the crown of the hat for 15 feet, and a pair of sturdy branches grown out since the tree impaled the hat are at a distance of about a foot above it.

Despite its age and weather-beaten green hue, the hat remains in excellent condition and, according to the opinion of a manufacturer, in its present condition will last indefinitely. A tree expert, in trying to ascertain the length of time the hat had girdled the cedar's four-inch trunk, made comparisons by use of a trunk section of similar dimensions. His measurements showed a growth of about an eighth of an inch in the trunk per year, from which he estimated that it would take more than fifty years for the cedar to enlarge sufficiently to break through the hat and cause it to fall.

Motion Picture Actress

Is Sentenced as Spy

Leipzig, Germany.—The supreme court here has sentenced Alwine Bruns, a French motion picture star, to ten years in prison, the death sentence being escaped only because the extreme penalty cannot be pronounced in peace time.

Mme. Bruns, on the strength of her birth in Dusseldorf, returned to Germany and acted as a successful agent in the French espionage service for seven years during and since the war. Her arrest was due to her custom of keeping a diary, which fell into the hands of the German counter-espionage service. It was found that the actress used her beauty to enlist the services of susceptible officers and students, who told her many military secrets.

JOB IS BUNGLED

BY YOUNG THUGS

Fail to Obtain Loot After Battering Safe.

Brooklyn.—Aspirants to the profession of safe-cracking—soft-boiled yeggs—practiced a bit at the Memorial social center, conducted by the Lafayette Presbyterian church. They took the hinges off the safe, they knocked the dials off, but still they couldn't open the door. There was nothing of value in the safe, it was said. The police think the attempt was the work of youthful burglars. There may have been a girl in the party, it is thought, inasmuch as there was stolen a manicure set and an apron belonging to Miss Florence Hopkins, teacher in the kindergarten annex of school No. 82, which holds its sessions in the center. Entry to the center was gained through a window leading into the gymnasium. The intruders then forced doors leading to the halls and went to the office of the janitor, Frank McConnell. His tools and materials were all under lock and no effort was made to take them.

Miss Irene Graham, manager of the social center, said that it has been entered eight or ten times in a year. At one time the intruders became so frequent that a detective was detailed to stay in the building nights.

It is thought the burglars made the effort to get into the safe in the expectancy that there might be a good-sized sum in it as a campaign to raise money for the support of the center is now in progress. Miss Graham said that she had been taking the money away from the office daily since the campaign has been on.

The Human Body.

The approximate chemical analysis of a man five feet eight inches in height, weighing 143 pounds would be: Oxygen, 92.4 pounds; hydrogen, 14.6; carbon, 18.6; nitrogen, 4.6; phosphorus, 1.4; calcium, 2.8; sulphur, 0.24; chlorine, 1.12; sodium, 0.12; iron, 1.02; potassium, 0.34; magnesium, 0.04; fluorine, 0.02; total, 148.30 pounds.

THE VOICE WITH A SMILE

When women displaced boys as telephone switchboard operators, they brought with them "the voice with a smile." The boy operators had played pranks and



It's the voice with a smile that wins

loaded on the job in the early days; so the pleasant voice, the deft fingers, the patient attentiveness and courtesy of the telephone girls were very welcome.

"The voice with a smile" greets the telephone subscriber when he calls a number. It is a grateful feeling that responds to the cheery "Number please?" of the operator.

The importance of answering the telephone courteously and pleasantly is being emphasized more and more by business men. The don't care, matter-of-fact, and indifferent voice does not attract customers, and often drives away business. But a cheery, courteous, and smiling voice arouses a kindly feeling in the customer and opens the doors to new business.

PROVIDE TELEPHONES FOR AIR MAIL PILOTS

Omaha.—To provide means of communication for air mail pilots who may be forced to land, long distance telephone stations have been established at the following emergency landing fields in Western Nebraska:

Two and a half miles west of Big Springs, Dix, two and a half miles west of Ogallala, southeast of Paxton, west of Elm Creek, and west of Lexington.

These telephone stations were established principally for use in connection with the night air mail service which will soon be resumed. Pilots who are forced to land can get into immediate touch with their regular landing fields.

To connect up these stations with the long distance wires running to the regular landing fields, it was necessary to place 106 poles and to string eighteen miles of wire.

Employer Speaks to 40,000 Workers

Chicago.—The greatest mass meeting of workers who ever listened to their employer speak to them all at once gathered here recently when 40,000 employees at the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric Company heard an address by Charles G. Dubois, president of the company. This feat was made possible through the use of a public address system which magnifies the voice 500,000 times.

NEBRASKA'S PHONES SECOND IN WORLD

There Is One Instrument for Every 4.9 Persons in This State

RURAL PHONES HOLD THIRD PLACE

Omaha.—Nebraska holds second place among all states and nations in the number of telephones in proportion to its population.

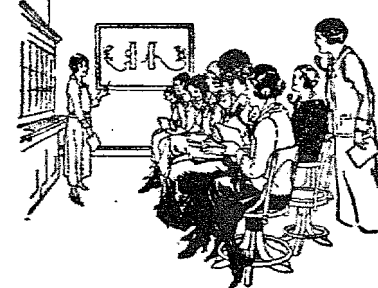
There is one telephone for every 4.9 persons in this state, or enough so that each family could have one. These figures are based on the telephone census taken December 31, 1922 by the U. S. Department of Commerce, which shows 273,500 telephones for Nebraska. Since that date about 11,000 telephones have been added in the state.

In rural telephone development, Nebraska also holds third place with 76.4 per cent of its farms equipped with telephones. The rural telephone is almost an exclusive American product, for in Europe, as an example, few farmers know what it is to have a telephone. One-third of all the telephones in France are concentrated in Paris, and most of the remaining two-thirds are in other large cities and towns. Nebraska has more than half the number of telephones in France, which has only 1.3 for every 100 persons.

WHY OPERATORS ROLL THE "R" IN "THR-R-REE"

Why do telephone operators habitually say "thr-r-ree"?

It has been found that sounds such as "th, f, v, s, and z" are the most difficult to understand, because they depend upon



A telephone operators' school

such high vibrations of the sound waves. The speed of the "th, f and v" vibrations often exceeds 5,000 a second, which is about the maximum speed of human voice waves. This explains the operator's fondness for rolling her "r's" when she pronounces the word "thr-r-ree".

In their training for telephone work operators are instructed that the "th" sound is difficult to hear over the telephone and must be accented if it is to be understood. In her effort to speak the difficult sound so that it will be understood, she usually puts so much stress upon it that it becomes something like "thuh". This causes her to make two syllables of the word "three".

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14th and Farnam for 46th and	1:40
Cuming	1:44
Depot for Dundee	1:15
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
32d and Parker to 8th St.	12:58
16th and Dodge (East)	1:40
30th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:08
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:21
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:21
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)	1:23
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	
15th and Farnam (North)	12:24
15th and Farnam (South)	12:33
Benson and Albright	
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
13th and Farnam for Albright	1:00
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:23
Fort Crook Line	
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:00
Fort Crook	12:30
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	1:50
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	3:30
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	4:28
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	3:45
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	3:30
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	4:20
Ames	
24th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	3:52
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:00
46th and Cuming to 10th and Ban-	
croft	4:21
16th and Farnam to 10th and Ban-	
croft	4:28
24th Street Cross-Town	
16th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:48
16th and Lake to 42d and L.	12:35
16th and L. to 24th and Vinton	1:15
16th and L. to 24th and Vinton	1:15
16th and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
16th and Howard for R. I. Depot	1:20
16th and Howard for Pearl and	2:04

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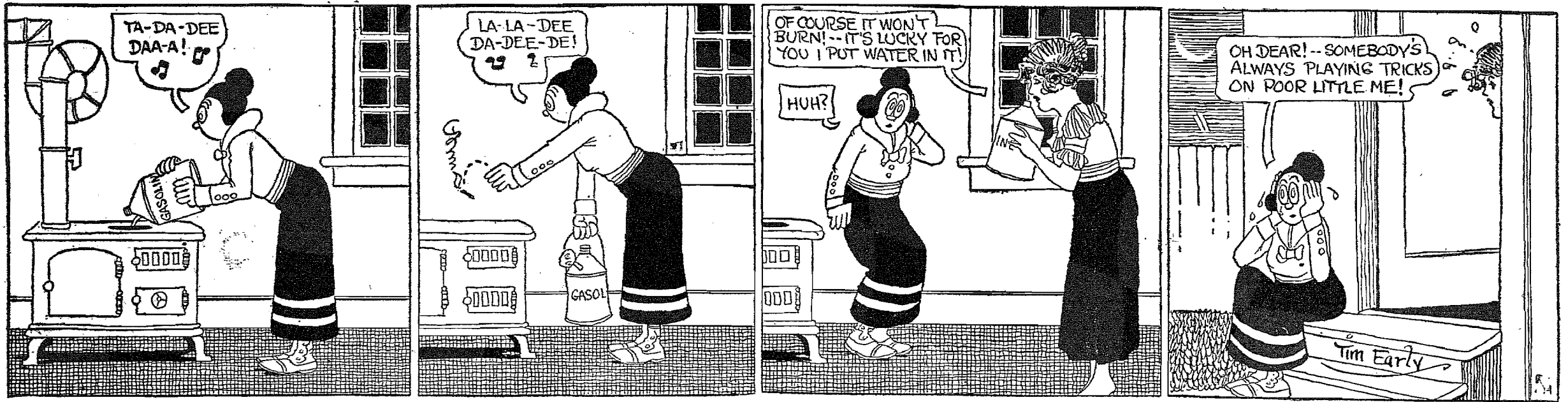
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WOULDN'T PAY LUTHER FIVE DOLLARS FOR VISIT

Omaha was never fortunate enough to claim a Luther Burbank as one of its citizens but the city has boasted of another Burbank almost if not quite as brilliant from a philosophical standpoint as was the noted Californian. We refer to Benjamin Franklin Burbank, age 91 who passed on last Sunday after a full, Christian and eventful life. On one occasion he went to California to visit his cousin, the noted plant wizard. And that time he was informed the Naturalist charged five dollars for an interview. After learning of this the venerable Nebraskan said in no uncertain terms that his cousin could go to hell and caught the next train back for his adopted state, Nebraska.

PUTS "FEAR OF CHRIST" IN BOOTLEGGERS

(Continued from page 1)

year and a day, and six hundred dollar fine", said the stern judge. The demure and life abused little mother of four poor unfortunate kiddies, gazed wistfully for just a second, half swooned, then gathered together the fading strength that comes to a drowsing man, braced for a second, but soon gave way to her feminine instinct. With a scream that sent a cold quiver through the great crowd of spectators, she half swooned, looked about as if she expected to see her babies, to bid them a fond farewell. Then in wild desperation that none can know expect a self sacrificing little mother, this daughter of sunny Italy made a leap for an open window, to fling herself to eternity, to death, to happiness, to liberty, to peace and to her God and savior, Christ, whom she had learned at the altar, had taught, mercy and repudiation of the old mosaic law.

That in brief is the first story of a case tried before Judge McGee. Many more are to come. It is interesting to contemplate the results of future cases.

FIGHT FANS WELCOME FIRST OPEN AIR BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

outside of it. They can both box and better still they can fight and do fight. Blanchard knocked, our local hero, Erwin Bige for the count the last time they met at the Auditorium. Personally we do not believe this match will go the limit.

George Hill the promoter for the Eagles is rounding up some smart talent for the preliminaries which he says is to be much above the average. The prices for the fight will remain at 1, 2, 3 bucks plus tax and tickets may now be obtained at all the usual places. Being the first outdoor boxing carnival of the season it looks as though the advance sale will be large. No time should be lost in securing tickets.

COMMENT ON WEEK'S SCRAMBLED SPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

tories, confidence in them was not misplaced. During the past month Barney has made a few important changes all for the better which seems to assure local fans of a fast finish, if not a pennant.

Speaking of baseball from a major league standpoint, the dope given out by America's leading experts has gone awry. Not a sporting editor in the country gave the Chicago Cubs better than fourth place on fire cracker day, which goes to show what a gamble the national past time is during these hectic days of athletic upsets. The Cubs are now leading the senior league. In the American, Boston has proven a still greater surprise changing places with the Yankees on three different occasions the past two weeks.

One of the Inducements. Philippa—"I don't want to go to a girl's school. I'm going to a co-educational college." Lucy—"But the men there are likely to be bold and flirtatious." Philippa—"That's what the girls all tell me."

betrayed

Their first conversation betrayed the fact that she was not fastidious

At a distance she had appeared unusually neat, immaculate. But upon their first face-to-face meeting he discovered that her teeth were not clean. And he soon lost interest.

So many people overlook this one matter of fastidiousness. And do so in spite of the fact that in conversation the teeth are the one most noticeable thing about you.

Notice today how you, yourself, watch another person's teeth when he or she is talking. If the teeth are not well kept they at once become a liability.

Listerine Tooth Paste cleans teeth a new way. At last our chemists have discovered a polishing ingredient that really cleans without scratching the enamel—a difficult problem finally solved.

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and lets you
breathe.

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS BY THE OBSERVER

SOCIETY SCANDAL is moving in a south-western direction from Dundee proper, skirting the surface of Fair Acres. The latest is the eternal triangle more or less inverted. In this case one single and one rich married woman are fighting it out for the major attention of a swell guy that looks young but more or less deceives his looks. Its a fine mess and will be worse if the matron's hubby gets really next and he may.

LA RANNE Buckwalter, queen of farmers, has been very busy with the garden on her country estate recently. La Ranne, who owns the show place on Florence boulevard, was a great farmer in her time. She graduated at the business a long time ago. She is now a retired woman, and spends most of time driving her big Cadillac.

I. W. W. MEANS I want work, according to members. It means I won't work, according to most good Americans. Both are wrong and old Man Johnson of the popular Gayety is right. He says the initials stand only for his famous slogan; I want Wimmin'.

BARNEY BURCH and his tribe will return to Omaha soon with a fine bunch of Western League scalps hanging to their belts. The boss of the works has been getting fine pitching, still better batting and a pretty fair shake for his money in the field.

JUDGE McGEE has let it be known that he is the whole works up at the Federal building in his department at least. He tells attorneys, Samardick and every one else that he and he alone is to arrange the docket. He is also telling leggers things that sound like a stone crusher breaking up boulders.

AK-SAR-BEN races are drawing to a close which is cause for genuine sorrow with those who would rather take a flyer on the ponies than take a trip around the world. Others however wish the bang tails had left for other fields before they had finished the first week at the local track.

FLORENCE, one of Omaha's bright suburbs, is no longer what it used to be. Ed Leeder, retired city fireman a member of the old school, is about all there is left in the village. Ed still operates his soft drink business, and that's about all, we guess.

SCREEN HERO MAKES GOOD IN REAL EMERGENCY

LEW CODY MAKES THRILLING RESCUE IN MAINE WOODS

Director Dell Henderson who pictured James Oliver Curwood's greatest story, "Jacqueline," or "Blazing Barriers" for Arrow release,—which, by the way, will be shown Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Rialto Theatre,—got many a thrill in the big forest fire scene which plays so important a part in the production. It is interesting to note that these scenes were "shot" just at a time when forest fires in the Maine woods were threatening life and property to an alarming extent; so much so, in fact, that the Governor of the State closed the hunting season in order to prevent even more serious catastrophes. As has been said, Director Henderson and his company were busily engaged at this particular time in the making of several important scenes for "Jacqueline" and were thus enabled to secure some magnificent effects which would have been extremely difficult and hazardous for the hand of man to attempt to duplicate.

Incidentally, these forest fires gave one of the screen's foremost leading men an opportunity of displaying just the same magnificent heroism in real life which has so endeared him to patrons of the silent drama in the past. It seems that Director Henderson, assisted by Charles Downs and Charles Peters, his cameramen, were working away at a particularly engrossing sequence with Lew Cody and Marguerite Courtot, which sequence was played against a blazing back-ground. So interested were they in their work that they failed to notice that the flames had gradually crept around behind them until the little group was a center of a veritable ring of fire. Nothing was left but to make a run for it, which they promptly proceeded to do, first wrapping their heads in whatever material was available.

It meant a dash at top speed through a veritable hell of flame, but it was their only way out. And so with a hasty handshake and a quick "Good luck!" they started off. There was a blazing area of some six feet to be traversed, and in the very middle of it Miss Courtot tripped over a protruding root and fell, hitting her head as she did so and stunning herself. The men got through safely only to discover that Miss Courtot was not with them. Without an instant's hesitation, Mr. Cody, scorched and singed as he was, went back into the flames in search of her, to emerge a moment later with her unconscious form in his arms.

Thus it is seen that the heroism of a screen star is not reserved exclusively for picture purposes but in the case of Lew Cody,—actor and gentleman,—is an inherent quality,—a fundamental part of the man himself. In addition to "Jacqueline," the Rialto will also show Harold Lloyd's Sailor Made Man, as well as other high class pictures and varied attractions.

BRENON FILMS MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S NOVEL AND PLAY

When Mary Roberts Rinehart wrote "The Breaking Point" it was hailed as the keenest study of psychology which had appeared in the form of fiction. Stripped of its fiction character, it remained an intelligent and carefully written treatise on the science of the mind.

In filming "The Breaking Point" for Paramount, Herbert Brenon put into it the same quality of mystery which always accompanies a study of mental reactions. Over a period of more than ten years the production follows the mental processes of a man and the results of these processes as put into action.

The story revolves around five chief characters — Judson Clark, wealthy and dissipated, is desperately in love with Beverly Carlyle, a popular actress appearing in a Broadway success, "The Valley." He invites the actress, her husband and Fred Gregory, to visit him on his ranch in Wyoming.

In Wyoming, Gregory makes a discovery which convinces him that he is the illegitimate son of Judson Clark's father. He broods over this fact and dreams of the fortune which might have been his. Entering the living room of the ranch house to tell Beverly of his discovery, he discovers Clark in the act of kissing her. Beverly destroys the only proof of Gregory's claim to Clark's blood which further embitters him. Lucas, Beverly's husband also discovers Clark making love to his wife. Both men have been drinking and a fight ensues. The lights go out and a shot is heard. Clark is discovered standing over the dead body of Lucas and apparently guilty of the murder. In a raging snow storm, he attempts to escape. His horse is found frozen to death.

Clark stumbles into the cabin of a mountain hunter where he is cared for by the owner and Doctor Livingstone, a famous eastern surgeon who has come west on business concerning his brother's estate. Both men

knew Clark's father and because of this friendship, hide the son from his pursuers. When Clark recovers from fever brought on by exposure, his mind is a blank concerning his past. Doctor Livingstone takes him back to New York and proceeds to train him as a surgeon.

The years of battling against discovery and the creation of an entirely new type of man from the dissipated form which was once Judson Clark make some of the most dramatic scenes which have appeared in picture form. Patsy Ruth Miller as "Elizabeth Wheeler" is the chief love interest of the new life which Judson Clark lives under the name of Richard Livingstone. When, after ten years, the whole structure of usefulness and respectability falls through chance gossip, the drama reaches heights which are seldom equalled today.

"The Breaking Point", featuring Nita Naldi, Patsy Ruth Miller, George Fawcett and Matt Moore, opens a four days' run at the Strand Theatre next Sunday. Those in the supporting cast include Theodor von Eltz, John Merkel, Edythe Chapman, Cyril Ring, Charles A. Stevenson, W. B. Clarke, Edward Kipling and Milt Brown. Julie Herne and Edfrid Bingham adapted the novel to the screen.

Wife Divorces Sexton; Forced to Dig Graves
Camden, N. J.—After testifying that her husband, Walter Stotten, sexton of a country church near Lancaster, Pa., forced her to dig graves and ring the church bell, Mrs. Elsie M. Stotter, twenty-eight, of Sicklersville, N. J., obtained a divorce. The decree was granted by Chancellor Walker.

SOME FAMOUS BLUFFS
Two deuces against a straight. "I am at the office, dearie." When David bluffed Goliath. "Mr. Blank is in conference." Bluff King Hal. "I was sitting up with a sick friend all night." "This is absolutely pre-war stuff; wouldn't handle anything else." "The line is busy!" "Let's see, I made a four on that hole." "If elected, I will work only for the people." "Doc" Cook. The fellow with the trick dress shirt front. "BLUFF", a Paramount picture coming to the Strand Theatre next Thursday for three days.

LOUISE FAZENDA AS BATHING BEAUTY

Louise Fazenda has taken to tights. 'Sa fact.

All the years that she spent on the Sennett lot she managed to avoid tights and bathing suits—privately she believes that's the reason she has become a full-fledged star yet—but now that she is appearing under the banner of Thomas H. Ince in his sparkling new comedy special, "The Galloping Fish", she flashes across the screen in an Annette Kellerman that fits closer than her skin. So Louise, hopefully remembering Betty Compson, Mary Thurman, Marie Prevost and Gloria Swanson, all of whom graduated from bathing suits to stardom, dares to believe that she may see her own name in the white lights some day soon.

There's a trained seal supporting Louise in her bathing suit and diving act. "Freddie" is his name and he helps the "Diving Venus" pull some of the funniest stunts that ever have been put on the silver screen. With Ford Sterling, Syd Chaplin and Chester Conklin working towards the same end of creating laughs, the comedy is one of the rarest ever screened.

The story is that of a lovesick young husband, in the agonizing throes of his first quarrel with his bride, who unwillingly gets mixed up with "Venus" and her pet seal. The entire action of the picture takes place in twenty-four hours with seven galloping reels filled with laughs and hilarity. A flood that sweeps away a house and a circus simultaneously, with inevitable disastrous results when the inmates of the house meet the terrified circus animals, lends an exciting "punch", while Louise and her chorus of bathing beauties, who do a remarkable "tank" act with the trained seal, are a treat for the optics.

"The Galloping Fish", a First National release, will be shown at the Rialto Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

ARMY AIRPLANE OFFICER PROVES FEASIBILITY OF COMMERCIAL FLYING

A great majority of laymen are prone to believe that commercial aviation will not have become an accomplished fact during their life time. Just the reverse seems true after an exhibition given by Mayor William M. Hensley Jr. from Mitchel Field, N. Y. to his old home in Columbus, Nebraska. This daring young officer after eating a hearty breakfast at the field in New York, hopped off for his Nebraska destination, making but four short stops before landing at his home in Columbus for a big feed the same evening.

Don't Let Ak-Sar-Ben Stand Still This Year

Samson Must Have Twelve Hundred More Members at Once if the Organization to Hold Its Own.

The more one sees of Ak-Sar-Ben the more he is impressed with the fact that the founders of this famous organization were exceptionally broad visioned when they named the organization "Nebraska" backwards. The original plan to make it something more than local in scope has been carried out until today it is not a local affair by any means but really a state-wide association with the sole purpose of making an already great Nebraska a still greater state. The reputation of Ak-Sar-Ben is nation wide, but if it is to maintain its standing among the great booster organizations of the nation and compete for publicity with Mardi Gras, Veiled Profets and others, it must not stand still.

But Ak-Sar-Ben will have to stand still if every business and professional man in the city does not put his shoulder to the wheel and make it move. Too many men able to help by joining, are letting George do it. To be a complete success this year Samson must have at least 1,200 more members and that don't mean maybe. If you have any pride in your city or any interest in its financial welfare you will step up to the counter next week and take out a year's membership. Do it now and clear your conscience.

If you have ever been a member it is not necessary to tell you of the fine investment. The dozen or so shows at the Den is worth a dozen or so ten dollars you pay. It is worth several times the fee simply to get acquainted with the high calibre men with whom you come in contact at the King's Palace.

WARNING TO BUYERS OF OMAHA REAL ESTATE

Persons who are inclined to buy Omaha real estate for home owning purposes should look well before they leap at this particular time. Realty men are getting desperate over conditions, which are anything but propitious. There are hundreds of pieces of property which sold at war time figures that are now on the market at any old price.

Buyers should not forget the war is over. Real estate men will tell you anything to sell property. Don't be fooled. If you have saved a little money, it will not spoil in a bank. Taxes and repairs and general upkeep cost much more than rents, to say nothing of depreciation. This is gospel truth.

Some down town properties are going begging for renters. They have been held at such ridiculously high prices that many small business and some of the larger ones have been forced to find new quarters. Do not put your money into a new home at this time, unless you can get it dirt cheap. That is what everybody will tell you if he is struggling with one of those loads on his shoulders.

SIMMONS MAY NEVER SIT IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Perhaps after all the state of Nebraska will not be a party to another "State murder". Through action of the Supreme court the execution of William Ray Simmons has been held up until the fall term of court which will probably mean that Simmons will spend the rest of his days behind the bars and not sent to his doom by the State.

DIXIE MACK BACK IN OMAHA, ANXIOUS TO TAKE HER MEDICINE

Another famous character has gone or will soon be gone from Omaha's famous underworld. No less a personage than Dixie Mack, queen of the dope peddlers who made a large portion of her money selling "snow" and other dope to rich men and women, especially women, living out in the west Farnam and Dundee districts. Federal agents nabbed her in Kansas City where she had married a police officer, having made up her mind to quit the game for good after seeing the terrible results her coke, and that of others had made on users in K. C. She is willing to take her medicine and hopes after paying the penalty to go straight the balance of her life. She was a beautiful young woman and still retains many of her early charms.

UNION PACIFIC, OMAHA'S OWN TO SPEND 30 MILLIONS THIS YEAR

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific announces officially that his road is to spend 30 millions of dollars for additional improvements and betterments this year. This will mean a great deal to Omaha, as well as the west and the Union Pacific. The Overland route is this city's greatest asset, its officials always on the lookout for an opportunity to do big things for the city and the territory it covers.

LEGAL NOTICE C. T. Dickinson, Attorney. Paxton Bldg.

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

Dated this 18 day of June 1924 Elenor Betterton, Plaintiff. By Chas. T. Dickinson, her Attorney. 6-20-24.

Dumb Animals and Color. Scientists differ in their opinions as to whether dumb animals see color. Experiments have been performed with monkeys, chickens, rabbits and rats. In some instances, where the animals apparently responded more readily to one color than to another it was thought possible that they were affected more by the differences in the intensity of the colors than by the different colors. Latest results indicate that animals do not readily detect color differences.

First Linen Clothes Dark. First linen clothes, so costly that only kings and nobles could afford them, were dark and discolored, because the art of bleaching had not been learned in olden times.



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