

MAKE TRAPP AND DUNN THE COATS

COUNCIL HOLDS MEN TO HAVE PROTECTION

Suspend Trapp and Dunn for Violation of Search and Seizure Law

BUTLER CENSURED FOR ORDER GIVEN

Police Department Being Demoralized Under Present Commissioner—Should Be Put Back in Finance Department Where He Belongs—Man Of Wide Police Experience Needed For Place

Detectives Trapp and Dunn are no more so far as the city council is concerned. This will remain the case unless an appeal to the district court results in the Council's action being set aside. The trial and dismissal of these two men was a great victory for law and orderly enforcement of law. However the action is not particularly a reflection on either man but a vindication of a great principle.

These men were not discharged because they were Trapp and Dunn, but because they were agencies of a police commissioner who felt called upon to give what the majority of the council say was an unlawful order. Five of the seven commissioners, all elected by great majorities, said in effect that the right of persons and property were above the rights of a police commissioner or any other commissioner.

Hundreds of people in all walks of life have asked representatives of The Mediator to print the "inside dope" on the whole matter. As a matter of fact there is no inside dope as both sides have very openly laid their cards on the table so that all who run may read, or as the police commissioner would have it, all who read may run,

run away from their business if they are not for Dan or Dan for them. One thing is certain: The trial and conviction of these two men has gone a long way to clear up a rotten political mess brought about through the bull headedness of Dan Butler. It is sure to result in an end to Butler's rule or ruin policy.

When the present city commission was elected and the people felt they had ridden themselves of a bunch of reform gangsters and be relieved for at least three years of a gang that played nothing but politics and even that none too well, things started off fine. Dahlman, the best man fitted for the place, was chosen Mayor, Butler, who was exceptionally well qualified for the place, was given charge of the city's finances. Humell was just the man for park commissioner, and Dunn, the only man on the slate who was conversant with police affairs, was naturally made commissioner of police.

The system worked fine and Omaha was becoming distinguished for the smooth and efficient manner in which the affairs of the city were being conducted. (Continued on Page Two)

RACES KEEP CROWDS FROM GAMES DOPE UPSET BY RACE GALLOPERS

Comments on Barney Burch's Hectic Heroes—Schlaifer to Box in Bluffs—Favorites Make Poor Showing at Ak Field—Isaacson to Stage Big Fight Night of July 3—Saturday Last Day of Races

Scrambled sports is a slogan used by many newspapers in the country of late. The two words have especial significance this week from a local standpoint. If ever sports have been more scrambled in this part of Uncle Sam's domain than during the past week, no one has ever heard of the occasion.

Take the Omaha ball club franchise. They come back to the village all right feeling pretty cocky because of the fact that they were but a few points below the percentage advantage they held when they invaded the southern tier for the second time. Back on their own dung hole the local baseball fans looked for them to clean up Wichita three straight and thereby go to or near the top. They fell down on the job a plenty. Oklahoma City came Tuesday and slipped still another on the Bureh Rods 9 to 1. On the same day Barney announced the sale of "Pug" Griffin to Dallas. This apparently will not make a great deal of difference as Pugerino has not been going great guns during the past few weeks.

But the baseball followers will not have heart failure over the recent miserable showing of the Konetchy tribe. They have been reading how both New York teams have been in a slump of late but know that with more than half the games still to be played that both Gotham teams will round to and be leading the way in October. They feel the same way about Omaha.

While the crowds have been disappointing at League park the races have been playing to several thousand each day. Here again things have been more or less scrambled but that has been largely on account of the rain or condition of the track. None or but few of the gallopers have been running true to form but the Mutuels have been doing a land of-

fie business at the old stand just the same. Upsets on the dope have been numerous but that has only whetted the appetites of the boys with the long green for a chance to make a killing. One thing the meet has proven that should not be overlooked by those in charge of the races next season. That is that Omaha will now support at least four weeks of summer racing and make it pay big for all concerned.

Here is just a little dope gathered at random from a large number of supposed to be wise guys in the game. Saturday at the last day of the meet nearly every race is sure to produce at least one and possibly three long shots. Take it or leave it alone, but that seems to be the consensus of opinion. Oats money perhaps.

Morrie Schlaifer is to be seen in action over at the Bluffs Legion boxing show the twenty-ninth. This ought to make hundreds of Omahans spend a dime with the Wattles electric on that night as it has been a long time since the slugging hebrew has been seen in these parts. Lots of outside fight followers are anxious to know what the American Legion is going to do about their July 4 date. No one is in position to tell as Jake Isaacson doesn't seem to know himself.

Speaking of boxing, poor little old Jimmie Wilde seemed willing to come across the big pond and take an awful beating just for the sake of annexing a large gob of American filthy lucre. They will do it. The fight makes it necessary for Villa to meet Frankie Genaro again. Frankie ought to repeat his dose of last March, in which case the midget Filipino may just as well pack up his palm beach and go back to the Islands.

A Modern Robinson Crusoe



LADIES AT TRAPP-DUNN TRIAL NOT LEADERS

A small group of typically snoop women of rather mature years who in large part represented the typical "hen" type of the feminine sex were interested spectators at the recent Trapp-Dunn hearing. They represented only themselves though no doubt the belonged to the W. C. T. U. or some similar organization. In order to find out just what the average woman of the city thought of them as representative of the sex we interviewed forty of the fair ones during the week.

Five stenographers were interviewed. Four of them said in effect that first they did not know that any women were at the trial and that they could not understand how a bunch of women could find the time or take the interest to listen to a bunch of men arguing such a case. The remaining one, an old maid of forty-five, gave it as her opinion that it was a good thing to have the women there and added that in her opinion all the commission should be made up of women.

All told sixteen housewives were interviewed. Not a single one but what gave it as her private opinion that the "watchers" could have gained all the information they wanted through the press. Asked if any of them directly represented them or their views, they answered as a unit, "I should say not".

Others interviewed were store clerks, two bank clerks, one scrub woman, two waitresses and three very important officials of a great lodge. Every one denied emphatically that the women at the trial represented any of them and all but two gave as their personal opinion that the women were out of place especially if they attempted to show that they were representing women in general at the trial.

SORENSEN'S HISTORY OF OMAHA ABOUT READY

Within a very short time Sorenson's History of Omaha will be in the hands of the people who have had sufficient forethought to get their subscription to the publisher. The advance copies are already out, and it is a wonderful book. It covers the history of Omaha as no other medium has ever covered it, and the book is full of illustrations, which adds materially to its attractiveness. Sorenson himself is no spring chicken any more, being 73 years old and, in reality, this is his final effort at producing such gems of reading, as only he possesses.

The editor of The Mediator is proud to have worked with Alf Sorenson twenty-five years ago on The Bee, and to have been associated with him all the time since then in a friendly manner. The two have put on or rather pulled off some real parties, and although neither of them is particularly proud of these affairs, they recall vividly many incidents in the lives of both that are among their dearest memories.

Alfred Sorenson, despite his years, is still a hearty and healthy looking fellow. He says he expects to retire in the near future.

LOOKIE BOYS AND SEE WHO THE DEVIL LIKES OUR DAN

By heck and also by gosh, gentlemen, have a look at the list of names that have a word of condemnation of the council proceedings of last Monday and Tuesday. Rev. Paul Calhoun, who tries to capitalize his political activities to bring his congregation out to hear him, says he thinks it the bunk. Mrs. Roberts who handled the cash for the W. C. T. U. (meaning With Cash to Use) didn't like the decision. Ex-police Judge Foster, Bob Druessedow and Dean Ringer (who used to spell his name Wringer when doing the squeeze act while in power) and that splendid money getter Elmer Thomas all say that the council was wrong. The other two hundred and ten thousand citizens seem to have been pretty well satisfied with the result.

BAUER & JOHNSON BEAT CHARLIE UNITT

The courts last week gave Bauer & Johnson judgement for nearly \$82,000 in their suit against Douglas county for paying four miles of county roads. It represented the unpaid balance due the contractors for their work, which had been held up at the instance of Commissioner Unitt. The holdup was made, because, as asserted by the protestors, that certain laboratory tests of the Warrenite bitulitic used not being made.

As a matter of truth, a personal grudge of Charles Unitt, one of the commissioners, is given credit for making all the trouble. In fact, as John Paul Breen showed, and the court declared, the contractors honestly and substantially complied with the specifications, and the roads are among the best in Douglas county. It is also another proof that these men can not be held up by anybody and are willing to do their work on its merits.

Bauer & Johnson is a comparatively new firm in the paving business, that has made good with a vengeance within the last three or four years.

ISAACSON AFTER McTIGUE TO HEADLINE FIGHT PROGRAM

Jake Isaacson isn't doing nothing at all, 'cept moving heaven and earth to get one Michael McTigue to put his John Hancock on the dotted line for a scrap with Fay Keiser or some other mauler. The tentative date is set for the night of July 3rd. As Jake generally brings in the bacon when he goes out for a days butchering you can bet your moth covered winter underwear that he will hold the scrap with the mighty conqueror of Siki taking a leading part.

EDDIE VANOUS TO BE HEAD "RUNNER DOWN" FOR AWHILE

Eddie Vanous has had a bum job wished on him. It may be only temporary but it is no fun heading the morals squad. No one knows just who will get the regular position.

BOB ENTERTAINS BIG CROWD

Bob Samardick entertained the largest number of bootleggers in local history this week. Most of them brought their families and it is reported that a very unpleasant time was had by all.

BUTLER FLAGRANTLY DEFIES SEARCH LAWS

So Council Avers in Suspending Head of Morals Squad

COMMISSIONER AT END OF STRING

Up To Dan Now To Make Good On Recall—Apparently Ties Up With The Elmer Thomas Gang—Offshots Of The Mouth May Prove Political Undoing—Makes No Friends By Insulting Mayor Dahlman

Some plain facts about Commissioner Butler's action, and what the other councilmen did concerning the raid made by two police officers on a cigar store are pertinent at this time. The discharge of two policemen by the council is only an incident to the whole thing, but a very natural result of the action of Mr. Butler. The discharge or suspension of these two officers is regrettable, and Mr. Butler admits he would have taken the initiative and discharged them if they had failed to obey his orders.

The whole matter may be laid at the feet of the police commissioner, whose short term as police commissioner has been of bombast and loud talk. He is a Catholic, but he has had the temerity to tie up with such men as Elmer Thomas, the man who is alleged to have placed a firecracker under his porch once and tore up a board or two, and gave out the word that his home had been dynamited. And right here, a few words about that business. The writer was at that time a representative of The Associated Press, and in that capacity visited the Thomas home. The evidence was that something of the nature above explained was what really occurred, and

that there was not the least evidence of a real dynamite explosion. In fact there was absolutely no evidence of dynamite, either in the actions of those vitally concerned nor in the condition of the structure.

Now as for Mr. Butler. There is not a doubt in the world that he was the author of a crime against law and order, and that Trapp and Dunn were the victims. The act was committed with the hope of "getting back" at Tom Dennison, who was out of the city at the time. There need be no quibbling over this matter. Mr. Butler took full responsibility for the action, which was admittedly a violation of law. If our police commissioner is permitted to so flagrantly defy the laws of the city and state, there is no reason why other people may not do the same thing. Tom Dennison has proven himself a pretty good citizen regardless of what Mr. Butler may say or do, even if he is the "old grey wolf", to which Butler sometimes refers.

If Butler thinks he has accomplished anything, we will make the guess that he is very much mistaken. When he was made police commissioner, he explained was what really occurred, and

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PUBLIC APPEARS TO BE ON SIDE OF TRAM COMPANY IN SQUABBLE

Realize Injustice of Company Running on Streets Without Franchise—If Busses Become Necessary Rail Company Should Operate Them—City Council "Shoos" Them Off Streets Temporarily

It often happens that when a corporation gets in controversy of one kind or another with an individual or private business concern the public will line up against the corporation on general principals if for no other reason. A notable exception is the one now being conducted by the Street Railway company against the local Bus company that has attempted to use the streets for personal gain without even obtaining a franchise.

In this case the people are all but a unit in backing the street car company in their demands against what many call an outside intruder. They know that the "Wattles Electric" pays nearly half a million dollars a year in taxes that they pay between the tracks and a foot outside, something that street car companies in many other cities are not required to do. On the other hand it is a well recognized fact that any bus company that could operate without a franchise would be under no tax obligations to the city aside from an insignificant wheel tax.

However, the main point so far as the public is concerned is one of justice. Citizens and tax payers of Omaha have always been eminently fair and have a reputation for giving every one a square deal and a run for their money. Strap hangers and seal hogs and the general run of street patrons have not forgotten the heroic efforts of the local company to keep cars moving during the snow storm and blizzard of last March. At that time the company sent out snow sweepers in droves which in reality only made a good path for the automobile traffic without doing much to restore car traffic.

Now what would result if a line of busses had been running at that time. First the street car company would have been shoveling a path for

the bus lines running in opposition to them. Simply a case of the local traction company paying out money to clear the streets for an opposition company to ply their trade and take the money that should rightfully go to the street car company. That and a hundred and one other reasons are sufficient for the public and if the general talk heard on the streets is any criterion they would never vote a franchise to this or any other bus concern.

There is one exception, however, one that the public would welcome. If the street car company would put on a line of busses of their own that would be welcome news and a fair proposition from every standpoint. In that case the bus proposition would be supplementary to the established rail service and would work no hardship on the company while at times the scheme would be of great benefit to the public. In times of great stress the street car company could put on their busses and bring the people to and from their work and places of business. During rush hours they could relieve congestion, also use the Gasoline palaces as feeders, that is run them from the end of the various lines to towns and resorts from ten to twenty-five miles distant.

Such a scheme is now being worked out in Los Angeles with bright prospects for success. The company out there has ordered three quarters of a million dollars worth of high grade busses to use as "feeders" for their lines. It means a great extension of trade territory for the business men of the California city as well as added income for the company. When the time comes that Omaha needs and demands busses then the Street Car company should be the one to install them.

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EIGHT HOUR DAY ADOPTED

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company has recently adopted the eight hour working system, and says that it pays. This makes it all but unanimous, the exception being the steel trust under the guidance of Judge Gary who claims the industry would be wrecked if its twelve hour a day system were changed. Gary went on record a short time ago for the eight hour system in theory but not in practice so far as his pet octopus was concerned.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, while a much smaller organization than the United States Steel corporation, is nevertheless an efficient and prosperous producer of steel. The very fact that it is a smaller concern than the corporation, and can still operate on an eight hour basis with profit, adds to the weight of its testimony against the larger organization.

Speaking of the eight hour system, a letter by the director of the Colorado company says: "We have lost nothing either in producing cost or in output by reason of the change." Labor costs increased from 1 to 1½ per cent. Production per man hour is now greater than it was on the twelve hour shift. It is obvious, therefore, that our change to an eight hour day was practical and has been successful."

In view of such testimony, when Mr. Gary says, "I would like to see the eight-hour day in general effect throughout the industry, but we do not intend to wreck the industry, and that is what would happen if we adopted it," he is confessing that he and his great organization are inferior in ability, in progressiveness, and in humanity to their small competitor, the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. He may admit that if he wishes, but the public will not agree with him, except perhaps on the last point.

The public is convinced that what one comparatively small steel concern can accomplish, the great leader of all the steel industry in this country can accomplish. When the United States Steel corporation discovered that it was producing steel in its Gary mills nearly twenty per cent cheaper than in the Pittsburgh mills a few years ago, it promptly improved the latter to a point where they could produce about on par with the Calumet district. It can and should do as much in this matter of the twelve hour day.

The twelve hour day is a misfortune and a menace to the workers involved, and a liability to the community in which they live, and indirectly to the nation. It smothers family life, community life, and general progress. It is inhuman and unintelligent, both for the individual and for society. It will be eliminated because it is wrong. Mr. Gary can do it if the Colorado company could do it. He can build himself no greater monument than to do so. If he fails, the duty will be imposed upon his successor, and with it the honor.

COUNCIL HOLDS MEN TO HAVE PROTECTION

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ducted. Everybody was satisfied except Dean Ringer, Elmer Thomas and Dan Butler. The latter soon began throwing monkey wrenches in the machinery of all the other departments especially Commissioner Dunn's police department. Not content to run his own department he wanted to hog all the glory of the city government and dictate the policy of the administration. Other members were content to let Dan run off at the mouth for a long time but finally they were unable to longer stand his crabby insults.

Everybody knows the result. Butler was given the police job. He knows less about the work than a hog does about latin, but that didn't bother him in the least. The result is well known. He has made a miserable failure and should be willing to admit as much. As stated before he made good as commissioner of Finance and should be put back where he belongs and where the people expected him to be when they elected him.

The people are getting plenty tired of the police muddle and if the council could only know the opinions of the average citizen they would lose no time in putting Dunn back on the job where he belongs.

Every man and woman in the city should read carefully two paragraphs from Mayor Dahlman's address on the case. It is a classic on the right of citizens and citizenship. He wound up by saying that "every act of the officers was unlawful. From the time they made the arrest of Anderson until Anderson and Barrick were released on bonds the procedure was unlawful."

"When men are thrown into cells in this manner it is bordering on autocracy. Yes, I did run on the Square Seven ticket and when I go out, never to return, it will be with the feeling that I have always struck a blow at autocracy. These officers first picked out a stool-pigeon to go to the cigar store, and they didn't encounter a desperado when they made the arrest of Anderson."

"Trapp did not have the right instructions. When Jensen left the place without making an arrest he and the others lost the right to make an arrest and search without a warrant. When they opened the cash register and a desk they violated the law."

BUTLER FLAGRANTLY DEFIES SEARCH LAWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

parently made it his one purpose to destroy Dennison and all his friends politically and otherwise. He will learn that he has started a tough job, and that "the gang" as he dubs them will be sending him bouquets of ragweed when he is buried and gone.

Now we have a word of advice for Mr. Butler, given in good faith and with great charity. We suggest that he close up his mouth, and attend to business. Every time he opens that fly trap of his, he opens up a new sore. And these sores are being felt by the people of Omaha. It is time to take a tumble, in other words. Already we are dubbed as a big overgrown village, with a police commissioner who stands for absolutely nothing.

Incidentally Mr. Butler's private life is reported to be and have been a bit shady to say the least.

And there are a few good but misguided women who have butted into this affair in a manner that does not throw any credit on their personalities, nor onto the very fine organization of good women they claim to represent. But the less said about them the better.

Now a word about the recall. We are to have one instant if Butler did not lie to one portion of the press. He is reported in the News to have said that he will institute recall proceedings if Trapp and Dunn were dismissed from the service. They were. It is up to Dan and no doubt he will make good on the threat. That will be welcome news and we forecast the result today—a fizzle, with a capitol F. At last the people are next to their police commissioner and he with the aid of Elmer Thomas, Dean Ringer and the other three members of the committee of 5,000, will get no where quick.

Dan may now unfurl his political banner with mud as a center piece, a double cross for the stripes and forty-eight personal grouches representing his stars of hope and an anxious public will see how far he gets with it.

FR. WILLIAMS CELEBRATES

Father John Williams, Omaha's youngest old man, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday Thursday. The good father has always been for temperance but against prohibition. He is one of the best read men in the middle west.

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"OH SKINNY, DIDCHA GET MUGGED?"

More than 500 Omaha kiddies got their first chance to pose before a motion picture camera at a grade school picnic at Trug Park Tuesday. Omaha's movie sleuths were out in numbers to catch the kiddies' expressions as they shot over the big dipper and the various other novelty rides at the big park. The pictures are to be shown in a downtown theatre the latter part of this week.

UNION TO HOLD NATIONAL CONVENTION

A national convention of the stereotypers and electrotypers union, at which all national officers will be in attendance, will be held in Omaha July 20 and 21. Three hundred out-of-town visitors are expected. Entertainment for the delegates will be provided by the local union and the women's auxiliary with a big picnic at Krug park July 20.

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Farnam Street Line	
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:22
18th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	1:45
Depot for Dundee	1:15
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
33d and Parker to 6th St.	12:50
33d and Parker to Depots	1:40
6th and Center for 38d and Parker	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:12
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:03
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	1:31
14th and Farnam for West Q.	1:25
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	1:29
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
50th 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	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 Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	2:38
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:45
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:20
10th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	2:52
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:00
46th and Cuming to 10th and Bancroft	4:21
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	4:28
24th Street Cross-Town	
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:48
24th and Lake to 42d and L.	12:55
42d and L. to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot	1:30
14th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway	2:00

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NEITHER KISS NOR WEDDING AT END OF NEW PICTURE

A happy motion picture story ending that doesn't include a marriage or an embrace!

That is one of the unique distinctions claimed for "The Rustle of Silk", Herbert Brenon's Paramount picture featuring Betty Compson and Conway Tearle, which will be the feature of the bill at the Strand theatre for seven days, commencing next Sunday.

The story, adapted from Cosmo Hamilton's novel by Sada Cowan and Quida Bergere, centers about a humble English girl who falls in love with a great British statesman who is already married. The girl, serving the statesman's wife, adores the husband from afar.

By accident the man learns of the girl's love. Unhappy with his wife and disheartened by the course of political events, he offers to get a divorce and marry the girl.

But a crisis in the affairs of state requires all of his attention. If he resigns, chaos threatens to engulf the government. The girl, because she loves him, sacrifices her love and sends him back to fight his cause against overwhelming odds. Her compensation is found in the fact that the man who loves her faces his duty because he loved her. He wins his fight, but for the time being, at least, he fails to win the girl who spurred him on to victory.

Unlike so many screen plays of the day, "The Rustle of Silk" does not introduce an episode five or ten years later showing the principals happily married. It ends as real life stories so often end—in happiness achieved through sacrifice, but with promise of happiness to both in the future.

EX-GUNMEN FAIL AS PICTURE EXTRAS

Does an ex-gunner ever reform?

Director James W. Horne of the Thomas H. Ince studios doesn't believe so.

Recently while making "A Man of Action", to be shown at the Rialto theatre for one week beginning Sunday, in San Francisco Director Horne advertised for "ex-gunmen, toughs and pugilists who look the part to play roles in a moving picture."

The response was astonishing. In answer to the "want ad" a mob gathered at a certain Nob Hill residence which had been engaged for the making of the picture. Collectively they looked like the first annual convention of licensed burglars.

Director Horne quickly picked out seven or eight of the best—that is to say, the worst—looking characters and put them on the payroll. The rest he dismissed.

They went—that is, some of them. Others wandered through the house absent-mindedly. Some stayed to watch the cameramen. A few gossiped about old times. Two hours were required to get rid of the hangers-on, and when they were gone, a wild-eyed

assistant director discovered that a lot of things had gone with them. A partial inventory of things missing included:

"Two (2) brass candlesticks; one (1) painting of Mona Lisa (cut from frame); four (4) silver spoons; one (1) bronze statue of Daniel Webster; one (1) bath-rug marked "Bath Rug"; two (2) pairs of lace curtains; one (1) hot water bottle." In all just seventy-six articles disappeared.

Pawn-shops in San Francisco were watched with no results.

"Next time," says Director Horne, "I'm going to engage Y. M. C. A. boys and make them up to look tough. Too much realism is enough."

TULLY, PRODUCER OF "TRILBY", EXONERATED

Richard Walton Tully, the playwright-producer, was completely exonerated before Judge Scott recently on the charge, preferred against him, of driving an automobile while intoxicated. This dismissal came from the district attorney's office, after an examination of the evidence, which was declared by Deputy District Attorney Burton, who had been assigned to investigate the case, to be inadequate and to show the action unjustifiable prosecution.

The accident in question occurred March 14th, and a week later civil action for damages amounting to fifteen thousand dollars was brought, which Tully refused to settle. Some six weeks later, the charge above referred to was entered against Tully by J. C. Filby, in the complaint which was recently dismissed without trial.

HORSE AND GIRL HAVE AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE

There are gripping moments in the high diving act by the "Girl in Red" and her trained mount. At the outset of the dive in the top of the 55-foot tower, in midair, and as the two plunge into the water, are moments that spectators stand spellbound.

But the real thrill of the dive Sunday was missed by the spectators, because they didn't have eyes to pierce to the bottom of the pool.

"Lightning", the \$20,000 diving horse, made a splendid dive in the eyes of the layman, but he hit the water on his side and turned onto his back as they were submerged. He arose to the surface, however, in the correct posture, with the "Girl in Red" holding the position she occupied when they left the tower.

However, could they have peered into the depths of the water, they would have seen a struggle, with the horse striving to get his feet; with the intrepid young woman pulling at his halter strap in an effort to put him on his feet.

Miss Pennington, for that is the name of the "Girl in Red", was forced to leave his back when she saw he was turning in the water. She held onto the straps of the band that girdles him, and after putting him right at the bottom of the tank, hopped back on his back and came to the surface as though nothing had happened.

"There's tricks in all trades," says Miss Pennington.

RED CROSS SWIMMING CLASSES AT KRUG PARK

Red Cross swimming and life saving classes were started at Krug Park this week with Miss Gladys Brocker, captain of the University of Iowa swimming team last semester, in charge.

Organization of swimming and life saving classes is the first step by the Red Cross in its "water safety" campaign to be conducted in Omaha this summer.

Miss Brocker is one of the swimming instructors employed at Krug Park and her services have been donated to the Red Cross by the park management.

The swimming lessons will be free, the only fee being charged is to cover the expense of purchasing medals to be awarded all students who successfully pass the Red Cross tests at completion of course.

In order to co-operate with the Red Cross the park management is giving a complimentary ticket to all who enroll in the classes. The ticket will be good only for the duration of the course.

Enrollment in the classes may be made at Krug Park swimming pool with Miss Brocker.

TRANSCONTINENTAL STEPHENS MAKES 13,500 MILES WITHOUT REPLACEMENT—A FINE RECORD

That hotels are not essential for ocean-to-ocean touring when you have pluck and ingenuity and a roomy dependable car, has been demonstrated by Mr. E. C. Burkhardt of Allentown, Pennsylvania, in a 13,500 mile trip to the Pacific coast and back which he completed late in May. A tent stretched from the side of his Stephens car provided satisfactory shelter for his family of three.

All the way from Pennsylvania to Oregon, along the Lincoln Highway and the Old Oregon Trail, convenient camping grounds made it possible to spend every night on the road. Neither bandits nor petty thieves were encountered.

In summing up his experiences, Mr. Burkhardt puts the performance of his Stephens car first. Over a total of 13,500 miles, the car was never in a repair shop and required no replacements. Not even mechanical adjustments were necessary. The log shows a clean tire record over the first 5,000 miles without a single puncture or blowout. The original tires were not replaced until they had pounded over 12,500 miles of mountain and desert trails.

Since the Burkhardts were "seeing America first," the return trip was made over the Southern route. California sunshine, the unforgettable heat of "Death Valley" and the enchantment of mountain and desert were the reward of these tourists for taking the longer route.

Scenery, adventure and the sense of achievement in conquering unfrequented trails, Mr. Burkhardt thinks, ample compensation for the motor-tourist who breaks away from the beaten highway for a week or a month on the trail.

The cost of touring need not be excessive. Going and coming, despite

his adventurous route and hard driving, covering as high as 250 miles a day, Mr. Burkhardt established an average of 17.6 miles per gallon of gasoline and 170 miles per quart of oil with his big Stephens car. Tolls and ferry fees totalled only \$4.90.

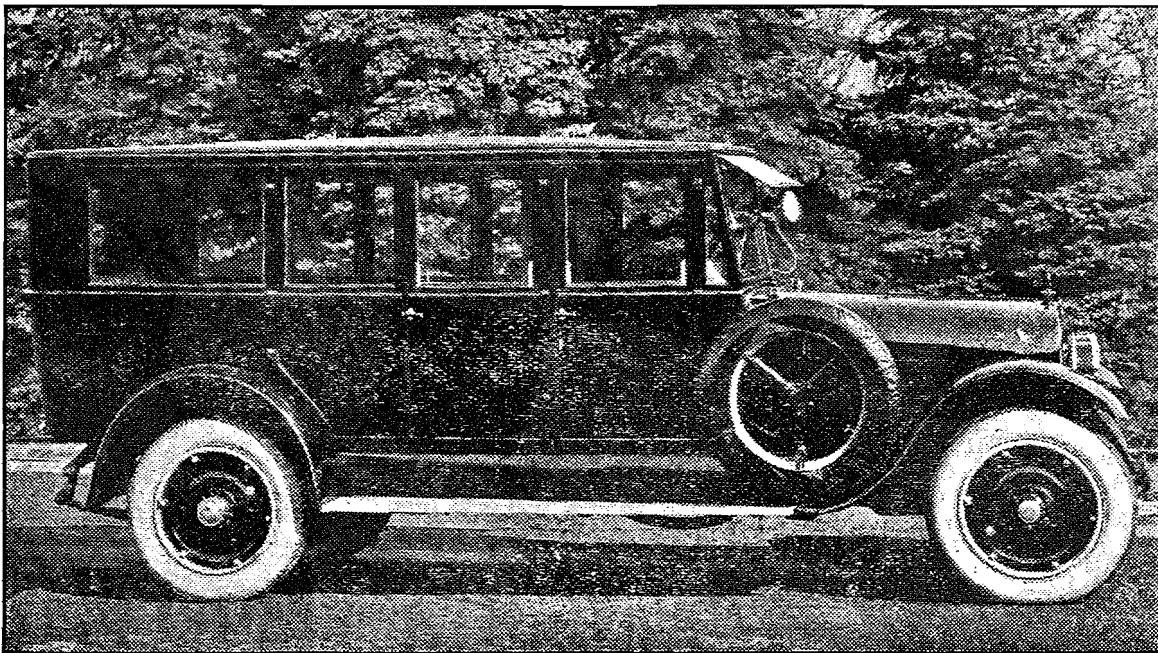
Matches Should Be Cheap. One pound of phosphorus is worth 1,000,000 matches.

MAY HAVE ONLY TREATED THE HORSES HE SERVED

Sam Austin, who keeps the horses of Council Bluffs in shoes, was sent to the jug Thursday just because the ossifers found a bunch of red lick under the anvil or some place. Sam says he used it to kindle the fires, probably meaning the fires in the stomachs of thirsty friends.

FRED BROWN ON GOOD BEHAVIOR

Fred Brown, who most people believe was given too heavy a jolt by the jury that convicted him, is reported to be the best little Indian down at camp Fenton. He sure got a raw deal as far as the two sporting women were concerned. He will probably be paroled long before he shuffles off this mortal coil.



It is indeed a far cry from this handsome car back to the days of the horse-drawn hearse with waving plumes and carved panel sides.

Viewed from the angle at which this photograph was taken, it is practically impossible to distinguish the "Limousine Hearse" from a fine FAMILY limousine.

Recognizing the need for such a car where ostentatious display is annoying, Hoffman's had this beautiful model built according to their own specifications.

It is very powerful, easy running and practically noiseless when in operation. Its acquisition is but another indication of Hoffman's leadership.

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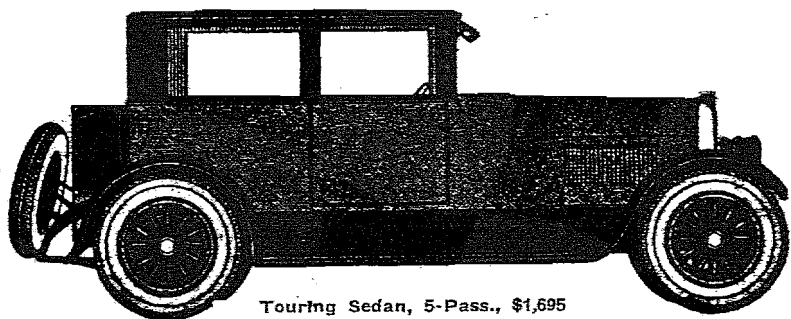
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