

Nebraska Historical Soc  
State University  
Per Year \$2.00  
Single Copy 5c

OMAHA'S GREATEST  
AND BEST  
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

# ELMER THOMAS THRU IS PREDICTION

## CITY POLICE AND FIREMAN ASK PEOPLE FOR A SQUARE DEAL

### Petition Council For A Reasonable Raise That Would Not Add Greatly To The Budget INCREASE IS \$25 A MONTH IF GRANTED

Compared To The Buying Power Of The Dollar Today And Twenty Years Ago Men Are Actually Getting Less Now Than In 1905 — Adjusted Salaries Would Not Go Into Effect For One Year.

City police and firemen are asking for a flat raise of 25 dollars to become effective July, 1926. It seems to be the consensus of opinion of the general public that the boys who protect our lives and property should be granted the increase in salary that they have requested.

A committee headed by Chief Jack Pznanowski of the police department and a considerable number of the fire laddies presented a petition to the city council reciting their various reasons for requesting, if not demanding the raise to which they fully believe are entitled.

Should the council see fit to grant the increase in salaries asked the same would not become effective until July 1, 1926. The budget system is made up on July 1 for the following year which would give the commissioners ample time in which to figure out sufficient revenue to cover the added expense.

Basing the value of the dollar as concerns its buying power the protectors of our city are being paid no more if as much as they were fifteen or more years ago. This is surely an injustice to them and to their families and in a way proves conclusively that Omaha as a city is unappreciative of the services rendered by the men on the police and fire departments.

We hope that the city commissioners take into consideration the fact that the hundreds of policemen and firemen have spent the best part of their lives in the service of the city to which they owe allegiance. Many of the boys in both departments have served as many as thirty years fulfilling their duties to which they have been assigned. In fact the great majority of them have been active in protecting the interests of the city

## DISABLED VETERANS CONVENTION TO END AFTER A SUCCESSFUL CONCLAVE

Every Delegate Seemed Well Pleased With Treatment Accorded Them — However Did Not Like Merchants Attitude On Decorations Of Buildings — Commander Irwin Refused Re-Election — Still Popular.

Disabled American Veterans of the World War have come and are to leave Saturday night. They have been royally entertained during their stay in our fair city and no doubt appreciate what the citizens have done for them in the way of entertainment.

While they went on their way rejoicing in the thought that Omahans had done their full duty in the showing them the good time they expected and was coming to them we wonder if they did not carry back to their homes a certain resentment aimed at practically every merchant in Omaha.

This refers to the decorations on the various business buildings or rather the almost total lack of them. The merchants of the city were not only extremely penurious in the matter of decorations but were down right mean in their attitude toward the crippled vets so far as showing any personal appreciation on their part by doing the obvious thing—decorating their own buildings.

While these merchants undoubtedly thought that they were fulfilling their full obligation by the placement of curb-stone flags we are under the impression that on the occasion of a convention which means so very much from a patriotic and a circumspetive viewpoint, that the distinctive decoration of individual buildings would lend at least a change of from the not unvaried in sameness of our streets today.

Other cities do this for ordinary lodge conventions. Why could not Omaha do the same for one of the greatest of all occasions in its history. Disabled buddies who have attended other conventions remarked on the lack of business house decorations. Out in Salt Lake City the business men vied with one another in their patriotic endeavor to have their wondrous city show to best advantage to the boys who had gathered in their conclave. The year before at Minneapolis the boys were not only

## Shoe-Lace Vendor Kills Self By Gas

Inserting a tube from a gas jet into a towel tied tightly about his face, an itinerant shoe-lace and pencil vendor who signed his name on the register as D. Egan committed suicide by asphyxiation last night at the Mann hotel, 1409 Cass street.

The man had gone to great pains to make the tube secure in a position where the gas would pour into his nose and mouth.

His body was found at 10 last night by H. Gittnick, proprietor, who entered the room when he smelled the gas. He called police, who said that the man had evidently been dead for two hours.

The man's left leg had been amputated at the knee. He registered at the hotel three days ago, giving no address, but police believe him to be from out of town. He left no note to give the reason for his act, and no papers of identity.

## RETIRED FIRE CAPTAIN DIES

John J. Ormsby, 55, 2322 Fontenelle boulevard, retired Omaha fire captain, died Thursday afternoon at a local hospital following a two-day illness. He was stricken with paralysis.

Mr. Ormsby was appointed to the fire department January 19, 1889. In 1895 he was appointed to lieutenant. In September, 1902, he was appointed captain. He retired from active fire service on November 1, 1911.

He is survived by his wife and a son, John J., jr. The body is at the Healy & Healy chapel. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## LITTLE ERROR CREPT IN

Two weeks ago this paper had an article concerning a man working in a millinery shop. The line that was wrong read "He is connected with a Wholesale Millinery House". It should have read he was connected with a RETAIL Millinery shop.

## TELEPHONE RATES IN OMAHA ARE TOO LOW TO PRODUCE REASONABLE RETURNS

Company Expects To Increase Rates In City In Small Degree On July 1 — Business Concerns Will Shoulder Most Of The Boost — Resident Phones But Slightly Effected — General Hike In Rates Will Be About Ten Per Cent.

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company says that "it is the policy of our Company to refrain from increasing its charges for service until every effort has been exhausted to operate satisfactorily on existing revenues. But when this cannot be done without impairing the quality of telephone service, we believe it our duty to seek an adjustment in rates."

The rates charged by our Company in this state have not been adequate for many years to pay a reasonable return on the value of our property, although telephone patrons have enjoyed a good quality of service at prices relatively lower than they have paid for other services and products.

Telephone users demand reliable service. Employees who supply such service should be fairly paid. Those who invest their money to build telephone plant to meet the needs of the public for service must be paid a fair return or additional money for growth could not be obtained. We believe that the interests of the public, our employees and investors can be best served only when charges for telephone service are such as will pay expenses and earn a fair and reasonable return on the value of our property.

The detailed facts as to our investment, earnings and expenses, have been presented in our proceedings before the State Railway Commission and the Court, and on June 11, such decision was rendered by the Court as permits us to place various exchanges throughout Nebraska.

Following are the charges for the principal classes of service for the Omaha exchange, effective July 1:

SOUTH ZONE	
These rates include unlimited service within the Market Central Office, and Bellevue and Ralston exchanges.	
Type of Service	Rate Monthly
Business, Individual Line	\$6.00
Business, 2 Party Line	\$5.00
Residence, Individual Line	\$3.00
Residence, 2 Party Line	\$2.50
Rural	\$3.00
SOUTH GENERAL ZONE	
These rates include unlimited service for subscribers living in the	
(Continued on page 3)	

NO ISSUE JULY 4th  
In common with practically all other papers in the country The Mediator will not publish an issue next week in order that the employees may enjoy the birthday of the nation, as do the workers in other industries.

FRANK JAY'S SELECTIONS  
LAST DAY OF RACING  
First Race: Canny Lady, Ask Jessie, Picnic.  
Second Race: Brass Band, Jay Roberts, Little Less.  
Third Race: Christie Holters, Chilliwick, Smart Alex.  
Fourth Race: Hotfoot, Lady Gorham, Whiff.  
Fifth Race: Sweetpona, All Over, Tii Tii.  
Sixth Race: Brimstone, Praiseworthy, Pop Shot.  
Seventh Race: Chula Vista, Dewey Field, Tom Saunders.  
NOTE: Every "nag" given "show" in this list is a darn good long shot bet on its nose or across the board. Don't shoot when you see me.

## COOLIDGE THIRD TERM POPULAR

The question of a third term for President Coolidge presents no bugaboo but rather is a popular idea in Missouri, Representative Manlove, republican, of that state, declared in a statement upon his return to Washington Thursday.

"If the election were held tomorrow, it would amount to nothing more than a confirmation of Calvin Coolidge's election. There would not be enough opposition in Missouri to make it a contest."

Coolidge's policy of insisting upon collection of the foreign war debt, like his economy and tax reduction record, is universally approved in the middlewest, Manlove said.

## CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS TO OPEN IN VARIOUS PARTS OF COUNTRY

Young Men To Get Wonderful Training In Character As Well As Military Tactics — Scores From Omaha Enlist — Means Much To Future Manhood Of America — Best Class Of Boys In City Rush To Aid Of Training Camps For 30 Days.

The United States Government will conduct three Citizens' Military Training Camps in the Seventh Corps Area from August 1 to 30, 1925. Young men between the ages of 17 and 31 are eligible to attend these camps. Only men of the highest moral character will be accepted.

While these camps are called Citizens' Military Training Camps, the military features is not by any means the Chief end sought—but is simply a means to an end. The object of the camps is to bring together young men from all parts of the country on a common basis of equality, and by out-door life and military combined with expert athletic coaching, to develop young men physically, mentally and morally and by teaching them sound American Principles make of them better citizens.

No father or mother fear that any attempt will be made to teach their sons militarism, for it is a fact that officers of the Army of the United States are more opposed to war and militarism than any-body of men in this country.

While at camps the morals of the young men are guarded to the limit of human possibility. Clean, wholesome, healthy amusement and sports are provided. Hostesses and chaplains of the Army are on duty at all of the camps and the opportunity is afforded every young man to attend the religious service of his choice.

These camps from the greatest school of true, clear-cut Americanism

## Delegates Praise Omaha's Spirit

Omaha hospitality was lauded last night by speakers at a banquet given by the Omaha Woman's club for the women's auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans at the Rome hotel. About 200 were present.

"Omaha has cared for us magnificently: we are happy to have been here," said Mrs. Anna J. Weber, national commander of the auxiliary.

Mrs. McCler of Kansas City, president of the National War Mothers' society, expressed the same sentiments. She spoke briefly of her experiences during the war.

Dr. Olga Stastny, who presided at the dinner, declared that the convention of the Disabled American Veterans and the auxiliary, had furnished an inspiration for greater service to the army of disabled men.

Others who spoke were Mrs. George Henderson of the Omaha Woman's club, Mrs. Beulah Quigley, representing the Omaha chapter of the D. A. V. auxiliary; Mrs. Margaret Knight and Miss Marie Ostronic, both of Omaha, and Mrs. Lola Siney of Kansas City.

"We have enjoyed every hour of our visit in Omaha," said "Mother" Reyburn, nurse of chapter No. 1, D. A. V. club, St. Louis, at a meeting of St. Louis and Kansas City women interested in D. A. V. work at the Sanford hotel yesterday.

"Omaha's hospitality has been simply wonderful," said Mrs. Edna Mar Sae, representing the Buddies' Friend club of Kansas City.

## OMAHA WOODMAN DRILL TEAM FIFTH

The twentieth quadrennial convention of the Modern Woodmen of America came to its grand finale at Chicago yesterday afternoon as skies cleared for its monster "rainbow parade," in which more than 6,000 members of the organization marched while three government airplanes Detroit droned back and forth overhead.

Winners of the competitive prize drills which have been held daily while the convention has been in session were announced as follows:

Senior class, Camp 26, Rock Island, first.

Camp 120, Omaha, fifth.

Junior class, Camp 379, Racine, Wis., first.

Intermediate class, Camp 291, Kenosha, Wis., first.

Pony class, Camp 8564, Denver, first.

Camp 4113, Bennington, Neb., second.

Camp 2884, Jefferson, Ia., fourth.

Princeton, New Jersey, lays claim to the distinction of having more Who's Whos among its inhabitants than any other town of its size in the country. On or about July 10, this title is expected to pass to Dayton, Tennessee.—Life.

## BOB SAMARDICK IS SLATED FOR BIGGER PROHIBITION JOB

### Minneapolis, Now Top Heavy With Enforcement Officials To Be Made Regional Headquarters

## OMAHA IS "HONORED" AMONG OTHERS

Shakeup In Prohibition Enforcement Circles Due In Part To President Coolidge's Program Of Economy — Will Be Be Soft For Bootleggers In States Where There Are No Prohibition Laws.

The biggest news item that has broke in many moons came from Washington, as concerns the prohibition enforcement change of policy. It is especially interesting to Omahans as the change is of vital importance at least from a political standpoint. First of all it is generally understood that the great Elmer Thomas is very likely to be permanently deposed as head of the local forces which perhaps spells finis for him in his chosen line of endeavor.

Private advices from Washington indicate that Bob Samardick will not only retain his position as chief field enforcement officer in this district, but in all probability will be given a still more important position with headquarters here in Omaha as has been the case in the past.

The change in methods of prohibition enforcement proves most conclusively that President Coolidge not only talks economy but insists that the various governmental departments practice it. The action taken will eliminate a considerable number of state enforcement agents and officials and scores of supernumeraries, thus saving the nation millions of dollars and perhaps making enforcement the more efficient.

Thomas, who, by many has always been considered a parasite on the public in general and the Anti-Saloon league and Committee of 5 Thousand in particular will no doubt be ousted as one of the incompetents of which the original report from Washington says must go for the good of the cause. This should not worry Elmer to any great extent as he has no doubt made enough coin of the realm off the poor suckers who have contributed their dough to various "uplift" organizations to keep him out of the poor house.

State lines will be abolished, federal directors for each state will be eliminated, new districts founded wholly on lines bounding federal judicial districts will be created, and a general decentralization of authority will take place in the reorganization.

Neither Mr. Andrews nor other treasury officials will discuss the probable changes further than to say that only those with ability would be retained. The weeding out of undesirables will be accomplished without house.

(continued on page 3)

## SUMMER RACING SEASON COMES TO A CLOSE SATURDAY AFTER BIG SEASON

Downpours Have Somewhat Cut Down The Crowds But Not Their Enthusiasm — Long Shots Have Taken The Big Money On Many Occasions — All Over The Sensation Of The Meeting.

Just one more day and the races will have been at an end after the most successful season in three years according to those best in position to know. In one way the Association has been handicapped by a series of rains that started early and kept it up throughout the afternoon's program, keeping down the attendance but not the enthusiasm of thousands to whom a little rain means nothing.

More long shots came in than ever before which is always an incentive for the occasional betters to take a chance on the ponies. Gamblers luck is generally with the beginners and the ladies as was evidenced by the wild enthusiasm exhibited on several afternoons during the meet when some one taking a chance for the first time rode in on a long shot to the great edification of themselves and to their friends and relatives.

The outstanding feature of the June meeting was the wonderful record of All Over, shining star of the Irwin stables. This wondrous and powerful pony came through with three "stake" victories in as many times out. What makes the performance the more remarkable is the fact that this beautiful piece of horse flesh showed no partiality to track conditions.

All Over's first win was in a sea of mud, the second was run on a heavy track while the last race on Wednesday was run over a fairly conditioned track. Should Irwin enter his prize nag here this fall he will have more competition in Sweetpona if the latter is here for the meet.

This three year old is a comer and is more than liable to upset all the dope in the dope book. The nag has a heart of steel and is built for running if ever one was so architecturally designed.

While All Over was the busiest horse on the track, Charley Trimble carried the heavy load in the executive office. Charley says that he

hopes that those advocating a calendar year of thirteen months will be successful, figuring that such a procedure will give him more time to do his stuff as secretary of the Ak-Sar-Ben Racing Association.

The crowds have not been up to standard owing to the state of the weather but the management is in no way discouraged while on the other hand is highly flattered in the knowledge that thousands came out in the face of threatening clouds and at times actual downpours.

The fall races up to date has not been quite so successful as has the Spring races but there will be a decided change this fall as the ponies expected to be brought to the city at that time will be of a calibre that will attract the attention of racing fans throughout this part of the country.

More that that with the American Legion convention coming on the heels of the races there will be an incentive from a financial standpoint for followers of the races to turn out in added numbers.

This season's racing brought forth a remarkable young jockey in Wallis a mere kid, scarcely seventeen years old who simply rode rings around most of the old timers and as a free lance no doubt took down by far the biggest money of the meet. Some think he is a tricky rider and possibly is but he brings the bang tails in so consistently that if he rode a wooden hobby horse local betters would stake their last dime on him no matter how little they thought of the pony he was riding.

A near cyclone during the racing season proved that the grand stand is built so solidly that it would take a genuine twister to do any material damage out at the track. The fact that the stands withstood all the best efforts of the wind three weeks ago added that confidence to the patrons (Continued on page 3)



# The MEDIATOR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

The Mediator Publishing Co.

AT lantic 7040

544 PAXTON BLOCK

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

EDWIN L. HUNTLEY, Editor and Proprietor

Per Year - - - \$2.00

Single Copy - - - 5 Cents

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

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

## MEDIATOR NEWS STANDS

Joe Radicia	16th and Farnam
Meyer's News Stand	1411 Farnam
McLaughlin	208 South 14th
Holtz	103 North 16th
Rhyn	716 North 16th
Mrs. H. R. McNeil	1022 North 16th
Kulp	2514 North 24th
Sam Nicotera	15th and Farnam
Al-Sar-Ben News Co.	N. E. Cor. 16th & Howard
McCauley Drug Store	16th & California

## SHE BREEDS THEM IN OLD KENTUCKY

"Many women own racers now," says Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, "and are gradually taking over the management of their own stables." But she was the pioneer, opening a new field of women, we are told. To-day, she "is one of the most successful breeders of horses in the world," and "leading fanciers of every nation are guided by her advice, sound judgment and knowledge of blood lines." Her one thought is horses. In Kentucky, where she lives, they say that "she knows more about horses than any man can tell you." Writing in Everybody's Magazine, Susie Sexton describes her as "a woman of medium height and athletic build," whose "gray eyes of unusual keenness and brilliance are balanced by an extremely sensitive mouth and chin. Outdoor life has tanned and lined her face. She wears a long sport coat, a walking skirt, low shoes and a tight-fitting hat. For there is no hour of the day or night when she may not be called upon to ride to a distant stable and direct the care of her valuable charges." Of the circumstances that first made her the owner of a race-horse, the story runs thus:

On a certain morning some time ago, when spring was tinting the fields of the blue-grass region to mauve, an athletic young woman strode with determined step down the main street of Lexington, Kentucky. She turned a corner and climbed a single flight of narrow stairs to the office of The Thoroughbred Record, a magazine devoted to the turf. She was bent on an important business deal. She wanted to buy a thoroughbred horse.

A young man had arrived that day from Canada with a mare named Tripping. He, too, had his mind on a financial transaction. The negotiations were to be conducted through the offices of the publication, and the young woman's hopes were high. But, alas, when they came to talk the matter over, the owner's price was far out of her reach. The young woman was about to make her first independent venture in breeding race-horses, and her means were limited. The bargaining resulting in a deadlock. Away she came back more determined, and with each dawn Tripping's price continued to rise. But the days passed without the beautiful mare finding an owner. Eventually the young Canadian determined to take her home.

Then the fates that watch over the blue-grass country took a hand with a once-famous local product—Bourbon whiskey. The night before his departure, Tripping's owner strolled into the bar of the Phoenix Hotel, as wiser men than he have done before and since. From its windows in the old days many a Kentucky colonel had watched his blue-blooded racers speed to victory down Main Street, or hurdle the corner grocery man's piled-up packing boxes, borrowed to improvise a steeplechase. And through the mellow haze of Bourbon he had seen them thundering on to victory on every track in the Grand Circuit.

Tripping's owner looked fixedly and earnestly on this same alcoholic moving-picture of conquest at the Derby and Goodwood. It was a long vivid night, and it changed his life and Tripping's as well. Indirectly it helped to found one of the greatest breeding stables in America.

For in the cold gray dawn of the morning after, the young man realized that his railroad fare to Canada had gone into good Bourbon whisky. The mare must be sold now, willy-nilly. Before he left Lexington, Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, the determined young woman with the swinging stride, led Tripping out to her bandbox paddocks beyond the city. Her earliest independent venture in breeding race-horses had begun with this fortunate purchase. For out of Trippings by Ultimus, of the Domino line, she was to breed the Futurity winner, Step Lightly, one of the best young horses of his day.

Miss Daingerfield's most striking gift is her "fine eye for blood lines," and by "blood lines" she "definite characteristics." It was this quickness to recognize them that "prompt ed the advice which produced the great Sarazen through the mating of Rush Box with High Time. Rush Box sold for less than fifty dollars. But Sarazen carried Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s colors to victory over Epinard in the Third Special."

Miss Daingerfield has the sole care of Man o' War and his yearlings as well as one hundred and forty other fine thoroughbreds at Faraway Farms, the Samuel D. Riddle estate, and Haylands, her own adjoining place. Haylands, where Morvich is spending his days, is three miles out of Lexington on the Paris pike.

Miss Daingerfield met a reporter at the door on the old Kentucky farmhouse. She welcomed her into a sitting-room shining with old mahogany and silver.

"How did you happen to choose such an unusual profession?" I asked her. I had refused an invitation to go immediately to visit Man o' War. It was only ten in the morning. And I wanted to hear her own story.

"I did not deliberately choose a profession," was her slow answer. It was evident that she would rather talk about horses than about any human being, least of all about Elizabeth Daingerfield.

"My father, Major, Daingerfield, was a famous authority on horses," she went on. "Even as a little girl I was his constant companion. Of course, in his day, no gentlewoman gave a thought to business of any kind. My father believed, like other men of the time, that woman's place was in the home. However, he was a profound student of blood lines. And he had one of the finest libraries

on horses to be found anywhere. I read a lot about them, too. Father would often spend days at a time just looking at horses and studying them. Not necessarily thoroughbreds, but all kinds of horses. Frequently he would go out early in the morning and walk around among them until late in the afternoon without thinking of luncheon. Usually I was with him.

"People came from all over the world to ask my father's advice about mating their valuable horses" and that is how I broke into the game, she declared.

It is getting so that the innocent bystander can not understand where theology ends and religion begins.—Boston Shos and Leather Reporter.

Phone AT lantic 2430

## Dr. Charles Barnes

Office

513-520 Securities Building  
S. E. Cor. 16th & Farnam  
Omaha, Nebraska

Telephones:

Bus. HA. 6265, Res. WE. 2226

OUR WORK GUARANTEED

## DONOVAN BROS.

FURNACE and TIN WORK

General Repair Work is Our Specialty

An American Chimney Sweep Is Associated With Donovan Bros.

3851 Leavenworth St.

Omaha, Nebraska

## TO REMIND YOU

## THAT THE WOODMAN OF THE WORLD IS THE

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

Certificates \$250 and Up. Rates Reasonable but Ad. Note.  
Ring JA. 5223. No charge for explanation.

W. A. FRASER  
Sovereign Commander

J. T. YATES,  
Sovereign Clerk

**\$1 DOWN**  
Sends a  
Victor  
Columbia  
Brunswick  
or



**Schmoller & Mueller Phonograph**  
in Your Home

**Priced \$25 to \$400**

Call tomorrow and make your selection. Pay only for a few records and your choice will be sent to your home.

Latest records always on sale. Try our approval plan.

**Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co**  
NEBRASKA'S OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE  
1514-16-18 Dodge St. - Omaha

## Hotel JEFFERSON

14th &amp; Capitol Avenue

Cafe Tel. AT. 4515 Office Tel. AT. 2848

UNDER ENTIRELY NEW MANAGEMENT

MODERN — ELEVATOR SERVICE — STEAM HEAT  
HOT WATER — TELEPHONES — GOOD BEDS  
ROOMS WELL FURNISHED

## NEW RATES

TRANSIENT RATES ----- \$1.00 UP  
WEEKLY RATES ----- \$4.00 UP

## JEFFERSON CAFE

IN CONNECTION

Newly decorated and equipped. Serving only the best at reasonable prices. (We make our own pastries.)

EARL SPENCER, Chef

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

G. C. Thompson & Son, Proprietors  
"Bob" Thompson, Manager

## JA. 2197 DES MOINES HOTEL

13th &amp; Howard

BEST PLACE TO STOP

Rates by Day,  
Week or Month.

MODERATE PRICES

Emil Leaf. Prop.

FOR  
GOOD CLEANING  
GOOD DYEING  
GOOD PRESSING  
GOOD REPAIRING  
Telephone AT. 1066

## French Dry Cleaning Works

219 No. 16th 2515-17 Cuming

## Courtello That Mild Cigar

8c



HARLE-HAAS DRUG CO.  
Distributors  
Council Bluffs, Iowa

**JABEZ CROSS**  
Soft Drinks, Fine All-Day Lunch  
Candies, Full Line Best Cigars  
Polite Service.  
220 So. 14th St. Omaha

## A Statement to Telephone Users Regarding Telephone Rate Adjustments in Nebraska Effective July 1st

It is the policy of our Company to refrain from increasing its charges for service until every effort has been exhausted to operate satisfactorily on existing revenues. But when this cannot be done without impairing the quality of telephone service, we believe it our duty to seek an adjustment in rates.

The rates charged by our Company in this state have not been adequate for many years to pay a reasonable return on the value of our property, although telephone patrons have enjoyed a good quality of service at prices relatively lower than they have paid for other services and products.

Telephone users demand reliable service. Employees who supply such service should be fairly paid. Those who invest their money to build telephone plant to meet the needs of the public for service must be paid a fair return or additional money for growth could not be obtained. We believe that the interests of the public, our employees and investors can be best served only when charges for telephone service are such as will pay expenses and earn a fair and reasonable return on the value of our property.

The detailed facts as to our investment, earnings and expenses, have been presented in our proceedings before the State Railway Commission and the Court, and on June 11, such decision was rendered by the Court as permits us to place reasonable rates in effect. We will, therefore, make adjustments in rates in our various exchanges throughout Nebraska.

Following are the charges for the principal classes of service for the Omaha Exchange, effective July 1:

### NORTH ZONE

These rates include unlimited service within the area covered by the AT lantic, JA ckson, HA rney, KE nwood, WA lnut and WE bster central offices.

Type of Service	Rate Monthly
Business:	
Individual Line	\$9.00
2 Party Line	\$7.00
Residence:	
Individual Line	\$3.75
2 Party Line	\$3.00
Rural	\$3.00

### NORTH GENERAL ZONE

These rates include unlimited service for subscribers living in the North Zone to subscribers in both the North and South Zones.

Type of Service	Rate Monthly
Business:	
Individual Line	\$10.00
2 Party Line	\$ 8.00
Residence:	
Individual Line	\$ 4.25
2 Party Line	\$ 3.50

### SOUTH ZONE

These rates include unlimited service within the Market Central Office, and Bellevue and Ralston exchanges.

Type of Service	Rate Monthly
Business:	
Individual Line	\$6.00
2 Party Line	\$5.00
Residence:	
Individual Line	\$3.00
2 Party Line	\$2.50
Rural	\$3.00

### SOUTH GENERAL ZONE

These rates include unlimited service for subscribers living in the South Zone to subscribers in both the North and South Zones.

Type of Service	Rate Monthly
Business:	
Individual Line	\$10.00
2 Party Line	\$ 8.00
Residence:	
Individual Line	\$ 3.75
2 Party Line	\$ 3.00

NOTE: Charges shown for residence and rural subscribers are net rates (after deducting the discount). Bills for residence and rural subscribers will show gross rates and a discount allowed when bills are paid on or before the discount date shown on the telephone bill.

This statement is made in accordance with our policy of informing our patrons at all times as to what we are doing and why, believing that when telephone users know the facts, they will appreciate the necessity for an adjustment in telephone charges.

**NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**



\_\_\_\_\_



## TEARLE BATTLES "STARCHED SUITS"

Star, Here Soon In "Just A Woman,"  
Prefers Knickers, Old  
Shirt.

There are few movie stars who appear on the screen attired in evening clothes more frequently than Conway Tearle.

Yet, strange as it may seem, the immaculate Tearle detests formal attire.

He wears 'em because he has no other choice. To look at him in the movies he seems perfectly happy in a dinner jacket. He looks well—but well, he just hates 'em, that's all.

It is for this reason that he frequently avoids real life occasions where evening clothes are demanded. It is also this reason that whenever he entertains at his home—as he did recently in honor of Ethel Barrymore—his affairs are always informal.

Wearing well pressed, freshly tailored leoties of any nature always brings a groan from one of the best actors on the screen.

"In every trade there are some tools one must use, but which one dislikes," says Tearle. "In my profession the tools happen to be 'newly starched' clothes."

A pair of old golf knickers, a well worn shirt open at the front, and a pair of comfortable shoes comprise Tearle's idea of the kind of clothes well dressed movie star should wear—when he can.

In "Just a Woman," M. C. Levee's new production for First National, which will be shown shortly at the Rialto Theatre, you will see Tearle in two totally different types of clothing, the kind you like to see him wear—and the kind he likes to wear.

## EMPRESS

"Sweetheart Time" a musical comedy of western life with plenty of songs and farcial situations, is the attractions being offered by the Bert Smith Players at the Empress Theatre this next week.

Billy Van Allen appears in the role of "Captain Jeremiah Jiles," a bosom friend of "John Barleycorn." In this characterization Van Allen has the opportunity for the dispensing of much laughter.

Billy Riddle, who made his first appearance with the company last week in a specialty, has one of the principal roles in the new production.

In the portrayal of "Nancy" Vi Shaffer has ample opportunities to give the leading feminine role a touch of attire and homely humor.

Jack Davis, Stella Watson and others found parts that show them to advantage.

The locale of the play is out among the goldfields with the first act taking place in a miner's boarding house and the second in the shack at the entrance of the mine.

The opening ensemble is typical of the type of production being offered with a medley of songs including "In the West," "A Gambling Man," "Underneath the Arizona Moon" and "Cowboy Jubilee."

Jack Wall and girls sing "My Best Girl" while Phyllis Whitehouse assisted by Jimmie Whitehouse the singing pianist offers "Let By Gones Be Bygones."

"A Flapper's Prayer" is the number to be introduced by Babe Mullen. One of the most pretentious ensembles of the show is "Typical Topical Tunes" by Billy Riddle and employing the whole company.

Vi Shaffer, "The Personality Girl" will do "Stay Home Little Girl Stay Home" and "Cuddle Up Blues." Other specialties are to be contributed by the Southard 4, and Stanley Montfort.

KELLEY MERCANTILE AGENCY  
IS MEDIATOR'S FISCAL AGENT

The Kelley Mercantile Agency, 518 Paxton block, Omaha, Neb., has been named fiscal agent for The Mediator, and in the future will have charge of all accounts of this newspaper. The selection of the Kelley concern is not a change of policy, but is made for the convenience of the newspaper. Patrons will find Mr. Kelley a gentleman, pure and simple, and are requested to take cognizance of his requests. He will have charge of all accounts and will treat everybody with the utmost respect.

THE MEDIATOR

## NEW EMPRESS GREATER MUSICAL SHOW

STARTING SATURDAY

The Biggest Musical  
Comedy Of The Season

"SWEETHEART  
TIME"

Billy Van Allen, Vi Shaffer  
And Company Of 25

## 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 Haugler, one of the ablest newspaper observers of film topics in eastern newspaper ranks.

Haugler 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

IOWA, MISSOURI AND MINNE-  
SOTA LEGION AUXILIARIES  
INDORSE THE DEFENSE TEST

The American Legion Auxiliaries of Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota have indorsed the programs for the Defense Test on Muster Day, to be held July 4th, 1925, in their states and will give their aid and support to help make the day a success, according to letters received from the executive secretaries of the three states.

The letter from Missouri to the Headquarters of the Seventh Corps Area is as follows:

"I, as executive secretary of the Missouri Auxiliary have sent some publicity to our local papers stating that the American Legion Auxiliary was absolutely behind this Defense Test program. We hope to get publicity on this in as much as some reports have gone out that we, who had relatives in the late war were ready for peace at any price. This is a very sentimental way of thinking, and we do not want to be classed in with the women who put out that sort of propaganda. We are ready to do anything that is asked or expected of us in this movement.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. A. O. DeWitt,  
State Executive Secretary

The letter from Iowa:

"I received your letter regarding the Defense Test to be held on July 4th, and assure you that the American Legion Auxiliary of Iowa will do everything possible to support this movement.

Sincerely,

Gwendolyn Wiggins MacDowell,  
Executive Secretary

The letter from Minnesota:

"Our President has already sent out to our units in our June bulletin an appeal for cooperation on the Defense Test. We are indeed grateful to have an opportunity to be of help.

Very truly,

Blanche W. Scallen,  
Department Secretary



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 Hillyer 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 Hillyer 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.

Italy has extended to its women the right to vote and to fight in time of war, but as yet has been unable to devise a law which will compel them to descend from a street car correctly.—Life.

The World War was a war to end war, there are moments now and then when something crops up abroad to make us wonder vaguely whether Versailles wasn't a peace to end peace.—Detroit News.

## No Place Like Holmes' Billiard Parlors

CAFE

CAFE

THIRTY-FIVE TABLES

Also Full Line

CIGARS and SOFT DRINKS

BASEMENT SECURITIES BUILDING

## 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  
10 Cents ————— For Each Additional One-Third Mile

# AT. 3322

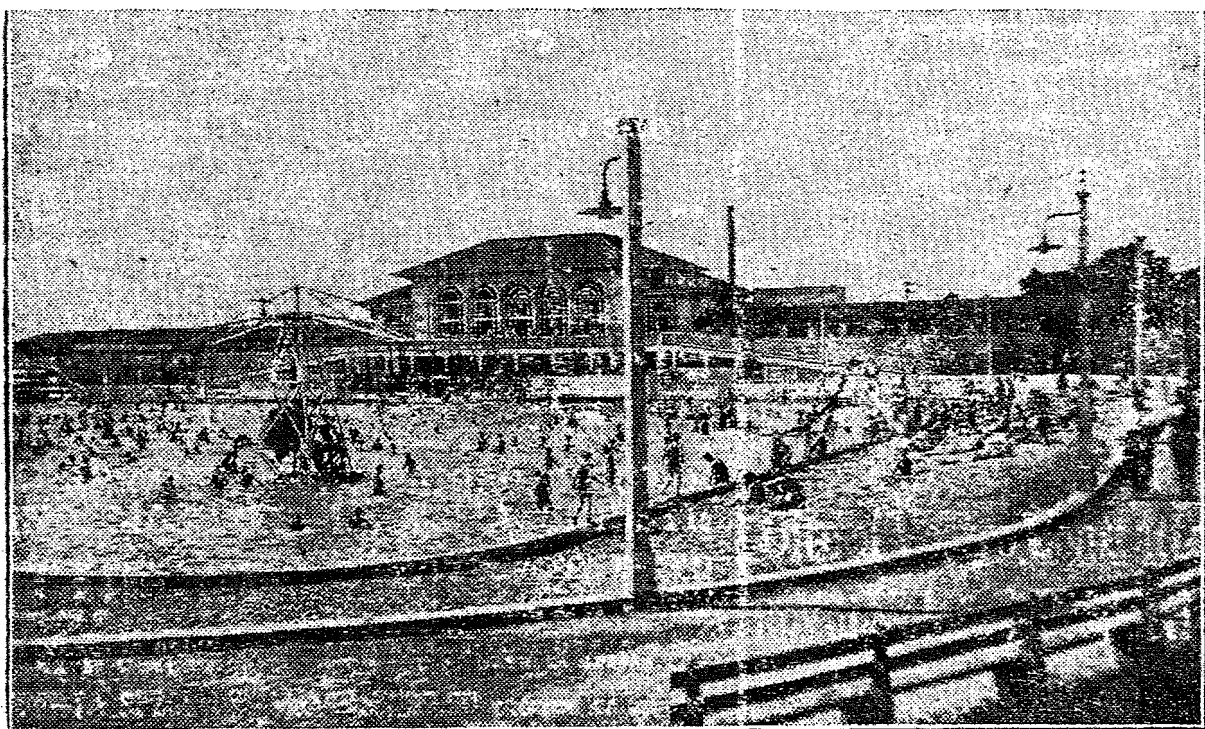
T. J. Casey,

Proprietors

H. M. Hirschman

## KRUG PARK

HOME OF SUMMER AMUSEMENTS



Ideal Swimming Pool—Ideal Weather Conditions

Most Popular Dance Pavillion West of Chicago—Wondrous Music

Ride The Scooter—  
A Thousand Thrills

Picnic Grounds  
De Luxe

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION PLANS PROGRAM ON MUSTER DAY

The National Rifle Association of America has offered to cooperate in making Defense Day a success by arranging that all rifle club ranges will be open to the public on July 4th, this year. The club members will have their rifles available to lend any citizen of the United States who presents himself at the range. Club members will devote the day to teaching and coaching their fellow townsmen in the proper handling of the military small bore rifle and pistol.

The National Rifle Association expressed the hope that in various communities matches may be arranged which will serve to stimulate the interest of the public in this most essential sport and plans are being made by them to use the Defense Day rifle matches as a basis for the selection of certain able-bodied citizens to be sent to the School of Small Arms Firing, which is a part of the National Match program to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, this year from August 22nd to September 5th.

M. A. Palen,  
Major, Infantry, U. S. A.  
Headquarters 7th Corps Area.

Courtesy Responsibility

## RED TOP CAB CO.

ATLANTIC 3131

Service Low Rates

## 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



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!

with DOROTHY MACKAILL

WHAT A WONDERFUL PICTURE  
FIRST SHOWING SATURDAY, JUNE 20

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

## RIALTO

Direction of  
A.H. Blank

Take Her Child? — — — NO!

Rather the depths of disgrace and shame!—Rather the poverty of a hovel—rather death!

NO!—No law could take what God has given her!—And so this mother told a lie—a lie that branded her.

IT HIT AT THE SOUL  
OF THINGS—TOO BIG  
FOR ANY MAN OR  
WOMAN TO MISS!



A First National Picture

Directed by  
IRVING CUMMINGS

Adapted from Eugene Wal-  
ter's play by Jack Cuning-  
ham.

with  
Percy Marmont  
and an all star cast  
CONWAY TEARLE  
CLAIRE WINDSOR

FIRST SHOWING SATURDAY—ONE WEEK