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SPRING RACES A GREAT SUCCESS

CHICAGO SCRIBE SAYS THE BOY MURDERERS ARE DEGENERATE

Jewish Boys Who Killed Young Franks Bestial In Their Dirty, Inhuman Animal Lust

FRANK'S BOY WAS SANE AND NORMAL

Sons of Millionaires Actions Lower Than Street Sluts Is Claim of Eastern Writer—Could Not Satisfy Their Passions Except By Degenerate, Abnormal Actions—Money May Keep Them From The Gallows and Justice.

(By Robert Montgomery)

CHICAGO, June 5.—(Special dispatch to the Mediator.) Details of the murder of Robert Franks, millionaire school boy, have developed some of the most startling details of any crime committed in this part of the country. Although Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb have made confessions of their deed in murdering in cold blood a school mate, who was of their own nationality, the real truth has been far from being told. That these young men, educated perhaps beyond their capacity, and apparently, quite beyond their years, a loathsome perversion seems to have found its way into their evil and in many respects feeble minds.

With their advancing years these youngsters became more and more abnormal, their minds apparently running in one loathsome and inhuman channel. They not only developed this miserable condition, but actually put into practice their bestial desires, picking for their victims boys without that criminally bestial habit, but boys who were unable to defend themselves against the brutal desires of this pair of degenerates who had been reared to allow nothing to stop them from accomplishing what they sought to achieve.

Reared to be waited upon, these youngsters lived in the manner they were reared. Even refusing to lace their own shoes until they reached a period in life where they were forced by circumstances to do the few small things in life that naturally come up, just for the sake of common half-way decency they found it necessary in order to make a showing of themselves to undertake some small things. Their minds apparently ran in only one direction, and they did not hesitate at murder or any other crime to accomplish these bestial

things when they saw an opportunity of doing so. The state's attorney, in his search, has already found where they committed numerous unspeakable things, and even undertook to commit these crimes on men, much older than themselves.

Supplied with unlimited means, this was comparatively easy for these youngsters. Their rotten inhuman desires were of a nature that even the lowest animal will not attempt. Right in Omaha, it is said, there are numerous critics of this stamp, although they have not been brought to the forefront because no condition has ever presented itself, the like of this case of Loeb and Leopold.

The Franks lad was a natural human being from all reports. When his tormentors found they would be unable to accomplish the things which they sought to go through with, they then brought into play their instincts for murder. It is very probable the Franks boy persisted he would "squel" on them, which would be all the more reason for their crime. At any rate the manner in which they accomplished the deed is sufficient evidence in the mind of knowing people that they were not only "crazy with adulterated heat" but it at that moment took on a murderous form.

The Jewish race owe it to themselves and to the world to do everything within their power to see that these youngsters go to the gallows. They are undoubtedly the worst types with which humanity has to deal. It appears to the layman a crime for which there is no pardon. The newspapers of the country have given it more space than they ordinarily would to a crime of this nature. These brutes care nothing about what people say; their minds are dead to (Continued on page 4)

OFFICIALS ARGUE GAS PRICE WHILE OMAHA USERS LAUGH

There is hell a poppin' between Governor Bryan, who has been a pretty square shooter and a mighty good governor and Attorney General Spillman and the "Mystery" Oil Station over the price of gas. While they are squabbling over the low competitive price at which the station is peddling out gasoline, Omaha auto owners are saying to themselves "What the hell do we care, let the war go on".

JAPS LOOKING FOR TROUBLE WITH THE UNITED STATES

It appears from dispatches from Tokio that the Japs are using the recently adapted Exclusion act, passed by Congress as a basis for a possible war between that country and the United States. The little brown skins of the Orient have become unduly chesty since their victorious war with Russia and their successful activities in the World war. They will find getting gay with Uncle Sam is an all together different proposition than starting trouble with a bunch of underfed Cossacks.

SHERIFF DEMANDS STATE PAY FOR PRISONER'S CLOTHES

Sheriff Endres has about fifty state prisoners up at his hotel which he is boarding because of the crowded conditions of Warden Fenton's hostelry. These boys and girls are considerably shy on shoes, overalls, and blankets for which Sheriff Mike has asked the state board of control to supply. The county commissioners refuse to longer supply the state prison duds with wearing apparel which by rights should be furnished by the state.

BRIDGE LOCATION ABOUT SETTLED

At last the Douglas-Saunders County bridge location is to be settled. State engineer Cochran is to settle the matter of location within the next few days. The Engineer says, that he is not as yet ready to announce his decision as to the exact location. Meanwhile he is to advise with Governor Bryan. It is generally thought that the bridge over the Platte will be built at Yutan to connect with the Center Street Highway.

BISHOP STUNTZ SIGNED REPORT TO ORDINE WOMEN

A dispatch from Chicago says that our beloved Bishop Stuntz, whose funeral was held here today, signed as chairman of the committee the report which was adapted providing for the ordination of women as local ministers. This as we understand it was the last official act of this widely known Methodist divine.

WAR MOTHERS ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. J. F. Claubaugh hailing from North Platte was elected president of the Nebraska division of the American War Mothers Thursday afternoon. Other officers elected included Mrs. Susie Weeks, Mrs. Minnie Kuhns and Mrs. R. J. Miles, all of this city.

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS BY THE OBSERVER

MAJOR JIM has been out to the races most every day and according to latest reports had made something less than 1 hundred thousand dollars. The Mayor's friends had given him scores of tips but the nags have a queer way of running in the opposite direction of what some admirers of the bangtails think.

CALIFORNIA HOTEL along with the Dillon, Aetna and other alleged hotels are catering to a bunch of lewd street walkers it is reported. Many women of the underworld, flouting the red flag of indecency in the face of Sixteenth street pedestrians have been seen to take their alleged victims to the California and Dillon hotels recently. In this connection one especially rotten deal is alleged to have been pulled off. Investigation is being made.

JACK LAWLER is dead, killed by an officer while on duty. We know nothing of his personal character or the origin of the scrap that led to the killing but we do know that he was one of the grandest little lightweight fighters that ever donned a padded mit. Also that he in large part contributed to the support of his mother.

Posing As Deputy Sheriffs Men Make Carnation Inn

Two Men With Deputy Sheriff Badges Appear and Order the Place Closed.

Impersonating deputy sheriffs has become one of the pastimes out in Millard, and Sheriff Endres has been notified, it is said, of the work of these youngsters. A well known soft drink man is said to be behind it all, his grief being over the business of another concern.

Carnation, a chicken dinner place, recently opened by Lottie Schmidt and Mrs. Bill Stodden, was made the mark of the "deputy sheriffs." They went to the Carnation Inn and told the proprietors when they should close up and threatened to lock them up if they did not do so.

It appears the Carnation Inn, which by the way is a nifty place to have dinner, has been doing a land office business recently. Oftentimes patrons were not all served until a late hour. This apparently grated on the nerves of the soft drink man, who is said to have sent two armed men to the place. These fellows represented themselves to be deputy sheriffs. They gave orders for closing Carnation Inn promptly at 12 o'clock.

The former wife of this soft drink place recently secured a divorce and joined the partnership that opened the Carnation Inn, hence the grief she is having. She declares if she is further molested she will ask the authorities to act. Representing a sheriff without authority is a serious business.

QUICK WORK BY DETECTIVES

It did not take the police department very long to round up a bunch of suspected safe crackers after several safes had been reported blown. A large part of the credit for the quick capture goes to detectives Fred Palmtag and Nelson and pillbox officer Connolly. The alleged "soap" artists have found Omaha plenty hot. They now wish they had stayed in that dear old St. Joe.

BOB CONTINUES RAIDS

Bob Samardick is on the war path again, or should we say yet. Among his many other activities during the week he has caused the arrest of Carl Harris, John Mack, McVickers and W. L. Anderson with headquarters at the Delmar Hotel.

During his numerous raids of Thursday he incidentally picked up Mister McCammon living at 1819 Cass St. That's just the way it goes in the bootlegging business—sometimes.

WILCOX HEADS Y. M. C. A.

Hundreds of young men were decidedly pleased when they heard that Mr. B. A. Wilcox of the Omaha National Bank was elected President of the Omaha Y. M. C. A. He succeeds J. W. Noble who has served as president for seven years and is retiring on his own request. Paul W. Kuhns was elected Treasurer.

MANY TRACK RECORDS HAVE BEEN BROKEN DURING WEEK

Abadane, Nine Year Old Son Of Moboul II, The Outstanding Winner Of The Racing Meet

MUTUALS GET HEAVY PLAY EACH RACE

Ladies Day Last Tuesday A Great Success—To Be Repeated Next Week—Some Notable Wins Were Those Of Lady Gorham, Abadane, Dovesroost and The Colonel—Big Crowd Expected To Be Out Saturday.

With today's races, the first week of the Ak-Sar-Ben field races will have been history. And racing history has been made during the first six days of this major sport. On opening day the ponies did nothing that would attract nation wide attention but from a local standpoint it is interesting to note that a record crowd was in attendance in spite of more or less unfavorable weather. Opening day was especially significant because of the fact that Governor Bryan with his wife and invited guests were out in their highly upholstered and profusely decorated box all of which goes to show that the King of sports now has a dignified as well as a legal standing in this glorious state of corn, hogs and politicians.

The outstanding feature of the meet up to date was the magnificent victory of Abadane, the 9-year old son of Maboul II, in the Ak-Sar-Ben Queen's plate race of last Wednesday. This wonderful bit of horse flesh got off to a poor fifth but with steady stride and all the "wind" endurance in the world, bravely fought the great string of thoroughbreds to come in for the big money.

Abadane and his rider, P. Hurn fought the battle of their lives. Horse and rider being content to gain an inch at a time on the leaders until the stretch was reached when the veteran Hurn lightly applied the whip and the horse that holds the world's mile record responded with one of the greatest outbursts of speed ever witnessed in American race history, passing his nearest rival, Second Thoughts, coming under the wire nearly two lengths to the good.

However the performance of Abadane, wonderful as it was, was no more sensational than the fine race and glorious finish staged Tuesday when Lady Gorham, not a really strong favorite, put on a great race with Korbly, a long shot, and after a gruelling battle won by a length. On the same day 2 track records were smashed to smithereens when Recover made the four furlong race in :48 2-5 seconds and Lady Gorham did her stuff over six furlongs 1:11 3-5.

Other notable wins, some of them long shots were chalked up during the week included Dovesroost in Monday's fifth race and Felix M. Bert Muth's colt which paid \$23.60 on its nose. Quite a large number of wise birds were on Bert's now famous bangtail.

The big money for Tuesday flowed into the gapping paws of ticket holders on the field when the Colonel brushed in a length ahead of Deer-trail and paid the boys and girls \$43.20 to win. The writer was one of the lucky birds on this ticket.

Wednesday the favorites had their day not a long shot coming in except St. Angelina who placed in the second race and paid her backers \$14.60. Perhaps the finest race ever witnessed at Ak-Sar-Ben track took place Wednesday when Fair Orient who was held back in the early stages, overtook the field at the three quarters post and romped in a rather easy winner over Lady Lillian who ran second and Nebraska Lad as well as Winner Take All, the latter having a heap of talent on her nose.

There is to be another ladies day next week, probably Tuesday, when it is expected that the grandstand will be crowded with thousands of the fair sex.

CALL OUT POLICE RESERVE AS SAMSON PUTS ON FIRST SHOW AT FAMOUS DEN

Gus Renze, Frank Latenser, Lawrence Hawthorne and Miles Greenleaf Spirited Out of City Just Before Their Awful Play-let Presented to Ak Subjects—J. E. Davidson, Gould Deitz, L. Nash and E. Buckingham Make Escape.

Samson, one of the most extraordinary guys that ever ruled over a couple of million super-intelligent subjects is taking the bull by the horns this year by sending out a few hundred life guards with a steam roller which they are using effectively in their effort to corral 5,000 hennies. The old King is hittin' 'er on high this year and if he does not come home with the bacon every live wire in town will miss his guess.

The King has ruled over this fair land for thirty years now and has not made a bad job of it, as ruling kings go. True he has at times shot at a mark he placed too high but he knows his stuff for 'a that and this year it's going to be a bulls eye and don't let no one say it "aint" because tiz.

Samson has always had a way about him that made a hit with his subjects, thus he has held his job while most other monarchs have had to take a life vacation. Take for a few instances, the stuff he pulled last year and other years. He has sent around a few of his slaves and collected a ten buck plaster of paris from "the Gang", meaning about everybody. Instead of putting it down in his kick, he hires old man Gus Renze and a couple more dubs, who go out and get a lot of paint and some wood and some cloth and make a theatur settin' for the old Den.

Then the Kink calls for volunteer actors and puts on a show. And wot we means, he puts on a show. Wimmen bein' barred from the classic performances, gives Sam or as some people call him, Samson, the chance

to pull some acts that the Cherry sisters never thought of, up to now anyhow. This year the King with the help of Miles Greenleaf, who didn't have no more sense than to become a newspaper man thirty or twenty-nine years ago, got up a show all by themselves almost and its a knock out and then sum.

Every Monday night all the trained actors and animals put on their show which they call it "A Cornhusker's Nightmare", named after the editor of the skanario, who had a nightmare when he thought it all up and wrote it out for Mr. Samson. They put on the show last Monday for the first time and it was a riot. Henry Dunn being the main cheese of the police department fixed it up soes Renze, Latenser, Greenleaf and Hawthorne could get out of town a coupla hours before show time. Henry was always a life saver.

The show was a scream. Everybody screamed. Gould Deitz fainted, R. E. Luessler sent for one of his street cars after telling the motorman to park it on the dark side of the building, where he with Louie Nash and Charley Gardner boarded her, wearing heavy masks. Somebody asked Everett Buckingham how he liked the show. The post office makes certain rules for newspaper publishers, so we can't give the answer. When the whole affair was about over Tom Byrne was heard to whisper in Greenleaf's ear, something to the effect that he was tired sittin' around watching the prelims and wondered (Continued on page 4)

STUBBORN RESISTANCE BEING MADE BY LABORERS AGAINST OUTSIDE WORKERS

School Board Lets Contracts To Foreign Firms Who Employ Out of Town Unskilled Labor, It Is Charged—Local Men Who Need Work Turned Down—System Wrong—Why Not Give Omaha Laborers Preference?

Complaint is being made, and with a vengeance, too, that contracts are being let by the city of Omaha to foreign contractors who refuse to employ Omaha men at unskilled work. These complaints come from hard workers, who are now idle principally because of these foreign contractors to employ them.

Several contracts have recently been let by the school board and some by the city itself to foreign contractors. Local men applying for work are turned down and outsiders shipped in. There is no complaint about the contractor bringing in his foreman and men for other similar jobs, but they do kick on unskilled labor being brought in for this work. In the high schools, for instance, the contract for lockers and other similar construction, was let to outsiders, and a local man can not get work there. Some boiler installment on city account is receiving the same treatment.

This is all wrong. When city work is given to outside contractors provision should be made that unskilled Omaha labor be used. This is the proper spirit. In the first place Omaha contractors are entitled to preference. That would insure Omahans an opportunity for employment. At present there are several hundred Omaha men idle because these contractors are bringing in outside help. It is all wrong and something should be done.

Omaha has a perfect right to keep all this money right in the city. As it is, it all goes out and the merch-

ants feel it just as much as the workmen. Action to prevent this sort of business is now pending.

Certain outside paving contractors will get, no doubt, some street work. If they give the city a lower price than local contractors it is probably right that they should get their fair share of the work. But it is no more than justice to the great army of local workman that only unskilled labor having or making their home in Omaha should be employed on the job.

They pay probably more than their share of the taxes in one form or another and should be given preference. This applies to the building trades as well. We hear that a certain few building contractors make it a point to use as much outside help as possible, especially in cases where such workman may be had for a few cents less per day that is possible when hiring only local men. This to us looks like these contractors are cutting off their nose to spite their face.

It is bad enough for an individual concern to let contracts to outsiders but it seems unthinkable for the School Board to give any out of town contracts unless it is impossible to get the work done by home talent. A lot of kids are in school whose fathers are walking aimlessly about the streets in search of work while "foreign" contractors are having local work done by unskilled laborers from out of town. It is time to wake up and give the deserving home laborer a chance.

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JEFFERSON DAVIS' BIRTHDAY.

Voe victis was the merciless note of the ancient battlefield; but even in the earliest times it soon lost its power to influence the verdicts of history or the opinions of subsequent generations. Bismarck attempted to perpetuate the cruel war cry of the old-time conquerors in his cynical declaration that nothing succeeds like success, but national and individual experience has contradicted him repeatedly, and has shown that there may be failures far more glorious than victory. Even when the vanquished does not eclipse the victor in moral stature in the judgment of posterity, it is still true that very often the "thumbs down" of the multitude viewing contemporaneous conflicts in the world's arena has been afterward changed to one of generous admiration and appreciation.

Nothing could better illustrate this fact than the sober second thought of intelligent minds with regard to Jefferson Davis, whose birthday was celebrated Tuesday by the friends of the short-lived but valiant and great-hearted Confederacy of which Mr. Davis was the first and only President. The Daughters of the Confederacy are not the only Americans who now honor Mr. Davis. Within the last year or so, an officer of the Union Army from Massachusetts, who served under Grant, published what is probably one of the most eulogistic biographies of the Southern President ever written. It was a revelation even to many Southern readers, because it presented him in an entirely different aspect from that in which many contemporaries of his own section had been accustomed to regard him.

During the latter part of the Civil War, when the fortunes of the Confederacy were declining, Mr. Davis was the object of the bitterest criticism on the part of many of his own people, who held him accountable for the accumulating disasters which presaged Southern defeat. The irons put upon his limbs at Fortress Monroe by his enemies could never have given him half the anguish inflicted by the sharp iron of criticism forged by Southern minds. The former bowed down only his body. The latter must have entered his soul.

As Lincoln has grown greater in the South as well as the North since his death, so Mr. Davis has emerged from war misconceptions and prejudices and stands out to many appraising eyes as one of the truly noble figures of his period—a man of incorruptible integrity, of chivalric honor, of pure ideals, of invincible devotion to the things which he placed higher than personal safety and welfare. Certainly at the present day, when expediency counts for more with the average politician than principle, Jefferson Davis deserves honor as one who preferred to die for what he thought the right than to live comfortably and complacently under what he thought was wrong.

THE SENATE ON CHILD LABOR

Contrary to the expectation of many, Senate opposition to the Child Labor amendment was not confined to Senators from States whose delinquency in this matter has made the drive for Federal control inevitable. It is true that the two Carolinas, Louisiana and Florida, communities where a high percentage of the children are regularly employed, contributed two votes apiece to the opposition, while Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi each added one more. But of the 23 votes cast against the amendment, 12 came from States whose record in successfully restricting child labor is above the national average. These 12 negative votes may be regarded as actuated purely by righteous mistrust of Federal encroachment. Their presence in the opposition should be sufficient warning that the amendment, if duly ratified, must be followed by a reasonable enforcement act.

But more numerous than the opposition votes of Senators from States where the child labor problem has been handled well were the affirmative votes of Senators from States which have been lax in this respect. Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, where the percentage of child labor was in 1920 higher than anywhere else in this country, voted for the amendment. So did both Senators from Rhode Island, where more than one out of every eight children between 10 and 15 were in 1920 employed, not in agriculture, but in industry. And in the affirmative column were also found both Senators from Tennessee, both from Kentucky, both from Texas, and a dozen others from States where the continuous employment of young children is customary and where, in consequence, illiteracy and other social evils are above the normal.

Gold Ring Saves Life of Ten-Year-Old Boy

Tecumseh, Neb.—The life of Gerald Brown, ten years old, was saved by a gold ring in his breast pocket when a cartridge exploded. The lad was trying to insert a cartridge in the cylinder of a .22-caliber revolver.

The cartridge stuck and the boy, failing to press it in with his fingers, placed the muzzle of the barrel of the weapon close to his left breast as he tried to drive the cartridge in with a hammer. It exploded with the weapon directly over the heart.

The bullet struck a gold ring in the child's pocket, ricocheted and struck a rib, following the rib around his side and came out under the arm, dropping to the floor. The boy was taken to a hospital, his wound dressed. He will soon be out.

Trail of Mother Love May Lead Around World

Atlanta, Ga.—The trail of mother love that may lead around the world was blazed through Atlanta the other day when Mrs. W. C. Shropshire, Lexington, Ky., passed through here in search of her eighteen-year-old son.

The boy disappeared from his home several months ago. He was happy and apparently contented one day, Mrs. Shropshire said, and the next he was gone—leaving no trace of how or where he went.

Shortly afterward the mother started out alone on her pilgrimage. She has made a tour of practically the entire country, she said, stopping in all the large cities, but has found no trace of her son, whom she is confident of finding, even though she may have to search the world over.

SCHOOL TEACHER'S LOVE FOR FINERY CAUSES DOWNFALL

Former Sauk Center, Minn., Girl Confesses to Theft of \$8,000 From Bank.

St. Paul, Minn.—A pretty "Main street" school teacher, who three years ago came to the Twin Cities to escape the tedium of small-town life in Sauk Center, Minn., the prototype of the Gopher Prairie of the Sinclair Lewis novel, faces a bitter penalty for indulging illegally a love of finery and gay companionships. Miss Leila Lewis, twenty-eight, has just confessed to the theft of \$8,000 over a period of two years from the funds of the First National bank, where she was a book-keeper.

For two weeks the bank officials have known of the peculations, but did not make a formal complaint on account of the illness of the girl's mother. Recently Mrs. Lewis' funeral was held.

Of the money taken not a cent remains. A half dozen hats, a few shimmering party gowns, some jewelry trinkets of small value and the memory of free-handed entertaining of her chosen girl companions are all that is left.

University Graduate.

Investigators are having difficulty in reconciling a number of other factors to an ordinary case of a bank book-keeper who stole. Miss Lewis is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and friends recall that she was an exceptionally popular student, being a member of the Bib and Tucker, Pinafore, Y. W. C. A. and other organizations.

In Sauk Center, where she went to teach in the high school when she left the university she was a popular member of the town's "younger set," described more or less faithfully in



Made Fake Entries.

"Main Street." She gave up that position, paying \$120 a month, to come to St. Paul and work in the bank for a salary of \$75.

Miss Lewis confessed that she took the money not with any hope of gain from investments and ultimately replacing it, but simply to enjoy the luxuries that were forbidden to a worker receiving a moderate wage. The stolen funds went for clothes for herself, for elaborate gifts of trinkets and wearing apparel for her girl friends, for taxicab transportation in connection with her frequent parties in chop suey palaces and for her habitual treating of her friends.

Used Clever System.

The defalcations were made possible without discovery only by exceptional cleverness and a sound knowledge of accountancy, bank officials said, for the slightest slip in the system she used would have meant disclosure. Miss Lewis opened a charge account in the name of "Mrs. C. A. Wallace," who she said was her housekeeper, with an exclusive women's wear shop, and drew checks in this name. When they were presented at the bank she destroyed them and made false entries.

At the bank the former school teacher made many friends, and became especially valuable because of her knowledge of foreign languages, which she used to assist in handling the European correspondence.

Apparently Miss Lewis had few men friends. During recent months a young brother has frequently been her companion, but he told the police he had no suspicion that his sister's elastic finances had any other source than her salary. She expressed a hope that ultimately she would be able to replace the amount of the peculations, but her employers say her family has small resources.

Robbers Steal Clothes, Leave Man Naked in Car

Fresno, Cal.—Sheltered from the eyes of a curious world only in scanty side curtains, M. R. Parra, real estate man, was found in a highly embarrassed state of mind, crouched in the back of his machine where he had been stripped and left in his unconventional condition at an earlier hour by two unfeeling bandits. The holdup men got a valuable watch and chain and minor jewelry besides Parra's best suit of clothes.

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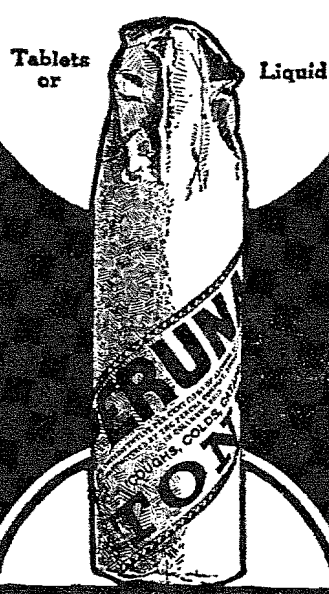
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13th and Farnam for 46th and	1:48
Cuming for Dundee	1:56
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
33d and Parker to 6th St.	12:50
33d and Parker to Depots	1:40
6th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:55
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:03
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	
14th and Farnam for West Q	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	1:29
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Dear Institute	
15th and Farnam (North)	12:24
15th and Farnam (South)	12:39
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 St., 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	2:30
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	4:20
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	2:45
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	3:30
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	4:20
Ames	
16th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	2:52
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:00
16th and Cuming to 10th and Ban-	
croft	4:21
16th and Farnam to 10th and Ban-	
croft	4:34
34th Street Cross-Town	
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:48
4th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:55
42d and L to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:31
14th and Howard for E. L. Depot	1:26
14th and Howard for Pearl and	
Broadway	2:04

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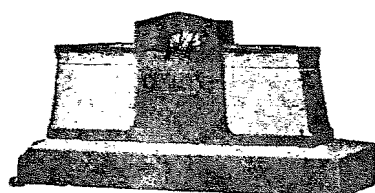
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NOTICE!

OWING TO YESTERDAY'S SAD INTERRUPTION OF OUR SOUL-STIRRING DRAMMER, "No Mother to Steer Her," WE CONTINUE IT TODAY.

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A GOOSEHERDESS --- MISS GEEVUM.
THE INVADING ARMY --- BY THE ENTIRE COMPANY.
A FEMALE SPY --- MISS GEEVUM'S SISTER.
STEVE, AN AMERICAN AVIATOR --- JOE GAZINKUS.

CHARACTERS APPEAR IN THE ORDER NAMED.
GOWNS WORN BY MISS GEEVUM, designed by *Minnie Inc.*
BEAT IT FOR NEAREST EXIT IN CASE OF FIRE.

DOG ENDS LIFE WHEN NEW BABY USURPS PLACE

Fireman's Pet Leaps to Death From Roof of Flat Building.

New York.—Smoke owned his name by virtue of family right. He was a fireman's dog.

He had been Smoke since nine years ago, when Frederick Ernst held him in one hand and fed him milk from a bottle. His high-born Dalmatian ancestors trotted behind the coaches of the rich or sat beside liveried footmen, but Smoke followed the engines. Even the surrender of horses to gasoline made no difference. After that he rode.

At the first clang of the gong, in the scramble for coats and helmets, above the roar of motors, his yelp of joy would ask permission to go along. The boys at engine company No. 92 recalled this without smiles.

Finally tragedy came to the home at 1255 Grand avenue, the Bronx. Illness made Mrs. Ernst blind and Smoke's visits to his friends at 92 became less frequent.

The family's need of him became necessity in the four years he guided his mistress from room to room or accompanied her when she ventured on the streets.

Babe Takes His Place.
Then, three months ago, Mrs. Ernst became the mother of a girl baby, and for the first time in his life Smoke found himself in second place.

His old friends in the firehouse began to see more of Smoke than formerly, but there was less enthusiasm in the yelp that greeted the gong.

Ernst found him, head on paws, in front of the engine the other afternoon



Hurtled From the Coping.

and told him to "Run on home to mamma." Smoke started across the path in the lots, his tail down.

A few minutes later children playing in the street in front of his home saw Smoke trot into the building and start to climb the stairway to the fourth-floor flat. One story higher was the roof and the trapdoor was open.

The children saw him next when a ball of white hurtled from the coping and fell head-first into the gutter at their feet. Grown persons came and told them he was dead.

Ernst and his fellow firemen buried Smoke in a specially-built coffin, lined with white. Then Ernst went to his home, packed his furniture and moved his family to the Bronx, where the atmosphere was different.

Chemist Succumbs With Wealth Within Reach

Baltimore, Md.—With wealth within reach, Henry Martine, an aged chemist, was found dead in his laboratory.

In his desk were many large contracts for medicine made by a formula he devised after ten years of hard work. The contracts represented a sum which would have kept the man in comfort for the rest of his life.

Woman Dares Fire to Save Treasures

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Rare daring was shown by Mrs. Henry Steding, aged sixty-four, who on two occasions reentered her burning home to save a pet or some object which she highly prized. But in the end she was pulled from the flames by her dog.

After making an attempt to subdue the fire, which started under the first floor of her house, Mrs. Steding would not leave the house until she had saved her canary. She was led from the building by Henry C. Young, 511 Montooth street, through the smoke.

After reaching safety with her bird, Mrs. Steding recalled her prize phonograph. She dashed into the house with Policeman Walsh at her heels. The policeman took her back to safety.

Although she was burned about the face and hands and her eyebrows and hair were singed, again Mrs. Steding ran to the house for some treasure. But this time Teddy, her fox terrier, was watching his mistress, and before she had entered the danger zone the little dog had a good hold on her skirt. With the aid of Policeman Walsh he pulled her back to safety. Mrs. Steding will recover from her burns.

Couldn't Stand to See Another Man Beaten Up

The thing called nerve is interesting. No golfer would say that Gene Sarazen is lacking in nerve. He has gone through too many tough spots in the golfing highway for anyone to insinuate that he is lacking in the athletic punch. And yet, invited to one of those Miami boxing affairs, according to an Indianapolis man, who was present at the invitation, Sarazen said:

"Count me out. I don't like fighting. It's too rough. I can't see another man beaten up."

Sam Kahanamoku, younger son of the famous Hawaiian swimmer, and one of Honolulu's outstanding swimming candidates, recently defeated Hawaii's best at 100 yards, free style, in 55 1-5 seconds, and 220 yards, breast stroke, in 3:04 2-5.

Gearin Warming Up



Oarson-Newman college, Tennessee, has one basketball player of exceptionally high standing—seven feet two in his stocking feet.

The Cincinnati Reds were the first professional team. They made their famous tour in 1869. They played 69 games without a defeat.

Deacon Scott is hopping around like a two-year-old this gay young spring. He is snarling grounders in all directions and batting better than ever before.

The Reds seem to take kindly to their new manager, Jack Hendricks. All the athletes are pulling for him, a condition that never yet hurt the standing of a club in the league averages.

Despite the fact that Clarence Rowland is doing very well at the umpiring game, it is said he still yearns for a managerial berth. Rowlands likes the spotlight, and the umpire gets very little of it.

Five at One Birth

Genthin, Pomerania.—Five children were born recently to the wife of a tradesman in this city. They were alive, but all died within a few hours. German gynecologists say this is the first quintet of children born in Germany in many decades.

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Moderate Prices

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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.

You will notice the improvement even in the first few days. And you know it is cleaning safely.

So the makers of Listerine, the safe antiseptic, have found for you also the really safe dentifrice.

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LUBITSCH GIVES HIS IDEAS FOR PHOTOPLAY PRODUCTION

"Three very vital things are essential to the fulfillment of a career as a motion-picture director," declares Ernst Lubitsch, the noted producer of "The Marriage Circle" which comes to the Rialto next Saturday for an engagement of one week.

"Without either one of them it is useless for anyone to undertake the very difficult art of motion-picture making. To film a given story properly is an art in itself, and it requires courage, hard work and unerring perseverance.

"The three essentials in my estimation are knowledge of acting, painting and writing.

"If a person is a good actor, he knows exactly what to expect from those he aims to direct. But if he knows nothing about acting, the task becomes monumental in nature and doubly difficult to put over. An actor, after all, undergoes many different moods. At times he is called upon to play a tragic role, or a comedy part, or a blending of humor and pathos.

"A painter knows instinctively a beautiful and effective scene when he sees one. His mind is trained to bring about a fine shading of nature, and oftentimes he goes a step further, and makes beautiful that which appears to the layman a very commonplace scene. Also, a painter has a comprehensive conception of his art, the mastery of which has probably taken years to learn. Knowing what is and what isn't striking and effective gives him a great advantage in revealing to picture audiences the dramatic forces, the harmony, the color, and the beauty of nature.

"A writer is a person with vision, imagination—a man who knows and

has studied diligently the drama in all its phases. He knows how to construct a story, either for the printed page or directly for the screen. He knows what is a good situation, what is an effective and impressive climax, what will appeal to the emotions of people. And with this knowledge, coupled with a good foundation of technical screen requirements, he is well equipped to direct a motion picture production.

"As I have said, a person must be either an actor, painter or writer to succeed as a director. It is true that many people with these things have proven a failure in directing pictures. But a careful study of the directorial field will convince the skeptical that every director has at some time in his career been either an actor, painter or writer. Naturally, to be successful in the three arts, one must be born with the gift. Without the in-born desire to seek new laurels in direction, I believe it is useless for anyone to attempt to become a successful motion picture director."

The great producer-director surely must know what he is talking about for he has revolutionized photoplay production to a certain extent since his arrival in this country. In his latest production for the Warner Brothers, "The Marriage Circle," which will play at the Rialto Theatre for a week beginning Saturday Mr. Lubitsch has even revolutionized his own brand of photoplay, as the picture has a modern setting and does not call for the usual massive sets and mob scenes for which Lubitsch is noted. An all-star cast of players will be seen in the picture, including Monte Blue, Florence Vidor, Marie Prevost, Harry Myers, Creighton Hale and Adolphe Menjou.

"CODE OF THE SEA" COMPANY IN A TERRIFIC OCEAN STORM

PLAYERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWING OFF THE CALIFORNIA COAST

Caught in the very maws of a terrific storm at sea while working aboard the lightship Relief eight miles out of the San Francisco Harbor, thirty members of Victor Fleming's "Code of the Sea" company narrowly escaped drowning.

"The storm came up about noon-time," related Rod La Rocque, who is featured in this Byron Morgan story for Paramount with Jacqueline Logan. "All of us were so interested in the spectacular water stuff we were filming that we ignored the intensity of the gale. When it came time for our tug to come to take us off the lightship we found that it could not approach the anchored craft.

"In a driving rain sailors helped us into small boats, in which we were to make our way to the tug, which stood off about twenty yards waiting

to pick us up. None of us ever knew that twenty yards of water could contain so much fury. One of our little shells capsized throwing three extra men into the teeth of the racing waves. Fortunately they were picked up before anything happened to them.

"We all got a thrill that won't be seen on the screen, but it was of invaluable benefit to all of us, for it enabled us to appreciate the stark horror of being in danger at sea—a vital dramatic issue in "Code of the Sea," which comes to the Strand Theatre on Sunday for a week's engagement. The picture was adapted to the screen from the original story by Bertram Millhauser. Those in the strong supporting cast include George Fawcett, Maurice Flynn, Luke Cosgrave, Lillian Leighton and Sam Appel.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES HONORED FOR UNUSUAL HEROIC DEEDS

Four Nebraska telephone people, two women and two men, have been awarded Theodore N. Vail bronze medals for heroic and noteworthy public service. Miss Marjorie E. Twiss, chief operator, and Lydia Pautsch, operator, for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company at Louisville, Nebraska, were recognized for remaining at their switchboard and rendering aid during the flood of September 28, 1923. Frank M. Atwood, lineman, and Ray Eason, his assistant for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Alliance, Nebr., were awarded medals for repairing long distance telephone lines during the blizzard and extremely low temperature, December 30, 1923, to January 1, 1924.

The Vail Medal Plan, under which the awards were made, is a memorial to the late Theodore N. Vail, former Omahan and pioneer president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. From a memorial fund, to which Mrs. Vail was a generous contributor, awards are made each year to telephone employees who have rendered heroic and noteworthy public service during the previous year.

Miss Twiss and Miss Pautsch helped to spread the warning and later to relieve the anxiety of their townspeople when a sudden flood, caused by a cloudburst, struck Louisville and drowned twelve persons. While five feet of water swirled past their office and filled the switchboard room to a depth of thirty inches, the two girls constantly remained on duty the night of the flood, working by the dim light of a kerosene lamp. They warned families in the path of the onrushing water, and aided in the rescue of marooned and threatened families in Louisville. As the water rose in the office, they climbed to the top of a high counter and continued to work. After the water receded, they stood in mud ankle-deep for several hours, operating the switchboard.

Linemen Atwood and Eason, of Alliance, set out from that place December 30, in a blizzard and temperature of 14 below zero, to repair important long distance wires between Alliance and Marsland, traveling a distance of 45 miles. All but a few miles of this they made on foot in the face of a stinging northwest wind. They completed their work on January 1, when the temperature had fallen to 28 below zero.

The medal awards were made by a committee of Northwestern Bell Telephone Company employees in Omaha recently. The committee made several other awards.

Canine Hero Saves Fox Terrier From Drowning

Salmon, Ore.—Salmon claims the honor of having a dog whose nerve is not exceeded by any in the country.

While wandering along Mill creek Shep, owned by P. M. Hill of this city, discovered a small fox terrier puppy floating helplessly down the stream. The animal apparently was exhausted and was unable to reach the bank. Shep plunged into the stream and brought the puppy to shore. Not content with this feat, Shep then picked up the terrier with his teeth and carried him to the home of his master.

Word of the rescue was sent to local veterinarians, who applied restoratives and saved the puppy from death.

He and Wife Meet in Jail

Long Beach, Cal.—While Frank D. Jackson, fifty-five, of Pittsfield, Mass., a prisoner, was asleep in the city jail recently his wife and ten-year-old son applied for a bed in the same place. Husband and wife had not seen each other for ten years. Jackson was arrested here on charges from Pittsfield, pending investigation of bigamy and desertion charges against him. Police here report he deserted his wife and four children ten years ago.

Kill Huge Snake That Milked Cows

Reading, Pa.—The great cow mystery has been solved. For three years the cows in the Charles P. Holzemann herd had been "holding" out on their morning milk. Neither the farm lads nor the dairy experts could discover why.

The truth came out when a tenant of Mr. Holzemann killed a huge blacksnake, the largest seen in this county. Proof was complete when a local zoologist said the reptile was the kind that robbed cows of their morning's milk.

Undoubtedly, said the zoologist, it was the snake that had been milking the Holzemann herd for the last three years.

REMOVE VANITY AIDS

The higher officials of the Woodman of the World are generally recognized, not only here, but through out the United States as men of superior executive ability. In spite of that they at times make a mistake when dealing with the fair sex. Just this week they removed the mirrors from the elevators giving the dear girls more than sufficient reason for removing from this famous nineteen story building. According to most of the tenants it was a good stunt at that.

Two Good Rules.

There are two good rules which ought to be written on every heart. Never believe anything bad about anybody unless you positively know it is true; never tell even that, unless you feel that it is absolutely necessary, and that God is listening while you tell it.—Henry Van Dyke.

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KU KLUX KLAN DEFEATED IN DES MOINES PRIMARIES

Friends of clean and independent government will rejoice in the three to one defeat of the dirty Anti-American Ku Klux Klan organization administered to this bunch of cut throats by the voters of Polk county, Iowa which includes the Capital city, Des Moines. The result eliminates W. J. Burbank the Klan candidate for governor. Council Bluffs members of this famous outlaw gang were anything but pleased with the results.

LOVE SPATS SAFER ON PARK BENCH THAN IN AN AUTO.

If you want to have a lovers quarrel start it on a park bench and not in a fast driven automobile. That is the maxim that Hazel Durke, pretty Chicago girl is using since she all but broke her neck when she fell out of an auto during a violent lovers spat with one William Edwards who makes his home at the Y. M. C. A.

CHARGES NON-SUPPORT

Sadie A. Creighton is suing her old man Tom for divorce. She claims he does not furnish her with the proper amount of kale. That's tuff.

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Gives You 9 to 11 Reels of High Class Pictures

AND

45 Minutes of Vaudeville

For 10c-20c

CALL OUT POLICE RESERVE

(Continued from page 1)

what time the regular show was goin' to start.

Kidding on the square, the show this year is by far the best ever given by this famous organization. The thousands who attended, many of them a Knight for thirty years all agreed that the entire show from curtain to curtain was the best in all respects, the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben have ever given.

A few excerpts from the official opening night program will give the reader some idea of what is in store for him if he but does himself the favor of joining before the campaign for members has closed. The program:

THE SHOW

The Time—Right Now. The Place—The Platte Valley. The Motif—A Pioneer Pauses to Philosophize. The Prologue—A Nebraska Ranch Home on a winter's evening Bullfornia's propaganda disturbs the peaceful scene. Richard Cornhusker dreams of sunshine, flowers and climate.

The First Act—Street scene in Hokum, Bullfornia. Richard Cornhusker and other midlanders welcomed in bully fashion. The newly made citizens revel in the every-day happenings of fair Hokum.

The Second Act—Convention hall at state capitol of Bullfornia. State convention in a stormy session nominates Richard Cornhusker candidate for Congress from the 97th District. Mr. Cornhusker proves to have all the necessary qualifications.

The Third Act—Street scene in rejuvenated Hokum. Richard Cornhusker has succumbed to the charms of Bullfornia's beautiful belles of the beaches. The blow falls. "Broke in Bullfornia." Goodbye forever.

The Epilogue—The Ranch Home. Father returns from the Omaha market. Richard's awakening—"cured forever."

The Tableau—Samson, though the Grand Mufti, commands the Worthy Chronologer to open the Book of Omaha.

CHICAGO SCRIBE SAYS THE BOY MURDERERS ARE DEGENERATE

(Continued from page 1)

public opinion. One thing is apparent, they will not be a menace to humanity, for a long time to come.

Despite their millions, these youngsters are bound to get the limit. Already lawyers are fattening their bank accounts, and they will get a lot of the Leopold-Loeb money before they are through. Meantime these youngsters are eating from the fat of the land. They are confining the use of their mouths to masticating only such things as the restaurant man prepares, however.

Omaha is having its own session with this kind of men just now, and numerous instances have come to the notice of the editor of men who have dipped into the same troubled sea that brought these two Jewish lads to grief. In Omaha, as in Chicago, everything of this sort is naturally done very quietly under the hat. A well known young man recently had an experience in many respects much like that of young Franks. He made his getaway, however, and now there are thundering clouds hanging over the head of the brute that made the attempt. Many instances of the kind may be cited here in what is supposed to be a clean city. There are a lot of them here, too.

GOOD BYE PROHIBITION PARTY

Now comes J. A. Murray, sole delegate from Nebraska to the prohibition convention now being held at Columbus, Ohio and asks that party to join with him in the singing of a swan song that would be the final rites to the party that put the saloons out of business and has made a couple of million bootleggers rich, generous and lazy. The Prohibitionists aided and abetted by the Anti-saloon league have gotten in their dirty work and are so ashamed of it that they now want to break up housekeeping and hide down in their own cellars, where they no doubt still have a little of the genuine stuff they took away from the rest of us.

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