OF KU KLUX KLAN NOW SEEN

Raised By The U. S. Anti-Saloon League

Appears That Sentiment, Of Nation Completely Changed, Since Volstead Art Became Effective—Even Country Folks Now Against Drastic Law - All Attempts At Enforce-

on the wet and dry question.

away with altogether.

which is looking into matters concerning the modification of the law is known to be bone dry and will tion against a change of any kind.

The Wets, which no doubt include the Eighteenth Amendment and will Plans call for one of the

According to dispatches from Washington there will be no sweeping investigation into the dirty work of the Anti-Saloon League or the Association are having heart failure because they are under the impression that the issue will come to a head before the come to an end.

Secretary Mellon has definitely activities have brought a modifica val of congress of an administration tion of the Volstead Act to the front bill to create a separate hureau in the

Should the Solons approve the meathat they deem it wise to modify the sure, the modificationists will tests are to embody special features Volstead Act. Not only that but have a glorious opportunity to atother thousands have petitioned that tack the prohibition regime. This comes about because of the fact that the Volstead act has never been modi-The house "Alcoholic" committee fied in the slightest degree since it and the new and magnificent Orphebecame operative.

If such a bill would be enacted into a law it would require certain bring in a 100 per cent recommenda amendments which would be an open door to test congressional and sena-But that should not and will not torial votes on the light wines and deter those in the House or Senate beer issue. It is consdered icertain

tuate in altering the obnoxious en-

New Million Dollar Orpheum Theatre

Building To Be Wrecked And Work Started On The New Theatre Immediately After Present Theatrical Season.

After negotiations lasting over a period of several months Mort H. Singer, vice-president and B. B. Kahane, secretary of the Orpheum Theatre Circuit made final arrangements with Rufus E. Lee whereby the Orpheum owners is to begin just as soon as the season is closed to build a million dollar theatre on the present site, the main entrance through the City

Plans call for one of the most elaborate and up-to-date theatres in America. With the completion of the Orpheum, the Blank and the World Realty theatres now either under construction or soon to be, this Gate City of the west will be able to boast of three, million dollar theatres and of which no other city of similar size in America can equally boast.

Mr. Lee, who lately purchased the City National Bank Building and other local properties in commenting on the deal said the building will also cover the Barker property and the Reichenberg property adjoining.

The theatre when completed will occupy all of the block east of the City National Bank and the archiunknown to any other theatre in America. Wrecking of the old building will start immedately after the present theatrical season has closed um of the future will be completed in about one year.

Of great interest to the theatre goers of Omaha and vicinity is the fact that when the new building is completed there will be 630 perfor mances per year, meaning of course that the house will never be dark and that they will compete with other amusement houses during the summer months.

Before the deal was finally culminated there were many legal affairs to be threshed out which were successfully handled by Isidor Ziegler for the Orpheum Circuit, C. J. Baird for the City Natonal Bank and State Bank of Omaha.

Scores Pay Tribute To Dr. Jos. McCann

Well Known Dentist Member Of Well Known Family Dies After Painful Sickness Lasting More Than Two Months.

Jos McCann one of the very finest men who ever made his home in Omaha has passed to the Great Be yond. Last rites were held Monday morning at St. Peters church where high mass was celebrated. Mr. Mc-Cann who now follows in the great a lot of bungstarters appointees. graveyard procession of his brother Dallas News. Billie was laid away alongside his popular brother last Monday.

The doctor whom we must call Joe on this ocacasion went down unto death from a nervous breakdown. He had been a resident of Omaha for 35 years and is survived by his half brother A. V. McConnell, former Omaha druggist and several sisters residing in Chicago.

Joe went down into the Valley of Death with a smile on his face and as the priest was administering the last sacrements as the Light of Life went out, Jesus Christ sitting at the footstool of the Great Engineer, whom we call God, beckoned unto his soul and said, "come unto me".

his brother Billie ran a cigar store near Sixteenth and Davenport where now stands the Loyal Hotel. This was during the Trans Mississippi exposition during which time they made good. Later their endeavors were directed into other channels, Joe, going to Creighton where he graduated as

Jos is gone, but his splendid spirit of charity and generosity lives on and will live on forever and forever.

JOHN KILMARTIN HAD GREAT

See who is in the news columns again. None other that John Kilmartin, boxing commissioner. One Daily, records the fact that John rushed in on an Amateur Baseball association meeting at the Auditorium and same day as Wonderful Window Week, started out to run the show. Sans coat. With hair flowing wildly he already have been made to stores are week 4,000 merchants in the Omaha started to put on a party of his own

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Mediator has changed ownership. From this time on, the owners of the paper will be The Mediator Publishing company, a partnership, composed of persons who are not and do not owe any responsibility to the public to make their personality known. An editor of responsibility and one who will receive the undivided confidence of the public will be later announced and the name will appear at the head of the editorial page. The former Editor, Edwin L. Huntley, may or may not be given employment by the paper, in such capacity as the new owners sees fit.

In the meantime The Mediator, as it has always done, will attempt to serve the public in a manner befitting its record in the past, and which has given the people the news, regardless of whom it may effect. This is the policy of the paper, which has always enjoyed the reputation of printing the news, regardless of whom it may concern. This explanation is given to the people, in order that they may know just what to expect. The clientele of The Mediator has always been of a high order and includes the best people in Omaha. They may rest assured there will be no radical change-regardless of reports.

In the meantime, it is suggested to the people who have been our friends, that here is hoping there will be no cause for a change. The Mediator will not be the cause if any change of relations should

THE MEDIATOR PUB. CO.

New Fire Alarm System Investigated

The American District Telegraph Brian has been demonstrating a new fire alarm system to Fire Chief Martin Dineen and others interested parties. The new fire alarms may sooner or later be bought and installed here. a good fellow but a regular one and The owners of the patent rights claim that its dedicate and almost human-like workings is the enemy of if you leave me alone." spontaneous combustion.

Walnut Hill School

The school board will receive bids on the proposed Walnut Hill school on March 25 according to the decibuildings and grounds the early part of the week. If they are successful in trimming down the estimated cost tax payers may put another feather in their financial hat.

Our private opinion is that the failure thus far has been due to trying to mop up the Prohibition leak with

Youth Charged With **Assaulting Instructor** Tried At Alliance

Lots of funny things happen out in

Alliance, Nebraska. Just at this time

it is noted that Carl Leathers, a high school youth who was recently charged with assaulting Miss Emma J. Outhier a high school instructor out in that western Nebraska town, was morning. Stories in years past came to the attention of Omaha papers bankers put over a raw deal on a certain land holder, who, according to his claim was gipped not only out of all property but of all the money he possessed. Whether or not the party had just cause for his allegations is not known and apparently was never proven by him. Whether this man who lost his acreage through hook and crook will probably never be known, whether he lost his holdings legitimately will also never be known. Scores of people out in that country will always be under the impression that a great wrong was done bly the most substantial slap the Klan some of the garden varieties of huto the land holder.

Bess Is A Good Scout Even If She Is Sort Of Bad Egg

Bess Williams who sustained minor injuries Sunday night, while riding about town with "Blondy" Finnell, has had quite a colorful career. She a method all her own when is comes to protecting herself. Some few weeks ago after a heated

argument she made a human seive out of Grace Leeper who got in the way of her revolver. She shot up Grace is such a manner the bystanders Company's representative, H. L. O- thought there was another world war starting, and she got away with it.

Those who have a personal acquaintance with Bess will swear by all that is good and holy that she is not only a woman who can be relied upon. Bess' motto is "I will leave you alone,

ONLY UNITED STATES STAYS

Germany is willing to join the league of nations, she, however wants to join it her way. Her way does not seem to suit Europe's leading statesence without reaching an agreement concerning the status of the ex-emsion reached by the committee on perors empire as it concerns the entering of the league,

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among the delegated authorities at Geneva that Spain was almost certain of a permanent seat almost immediately.

Should Germany be admitted to the League on equal footing with the rest of the world it only remains for the United States to enter in order that world peace shall be forever secured.

OUTLAW ORGANIZATION ON THE DOWN GRADE IN THE WEST

Anti-Klansmen, Running For School Board In Logan, Iowa, Win By Very Large Majority

in that western Nebruska town, was tried before Judge Tash last Monday KLUXERS DISBANDING IN MANY CITIES

telling of how an Alliance banker or Texas Only One Left Where Klan Is Real Menace To American Freedom And Citizenship - People Getting On To Their Game Much As They Did The Anti-Saloon League-Breakup Of Hooded Outfit Is Predicted.

> The Ku Klux Klan is fading into icans and in the end vote their true oblivian, even in that hot bed of the sentiments. coded organization, Iowa. This It has come to the attention of the statement was proven quite conclu- paper that several rather prominent sively last Monday when Mrs. Mable business and profesional men are Allen and B. J. Wood running on an boasting that they have the local anti-Klan ticket werer returned to chapter, or whatever they call it, of the school board by a vote of almost the Ku Klux Klan tied up in their two to one. The election was proba- political vest pocket at the same time has received in the smaller communi- mans seems to be backing out of the ties of the hawkeye state, since the organization of that outlaw body.

> There was not a single question concerning school policies or anything cils of the organization for a pot of else raised except the one "are you gold. for or against the Klan". This all important question was answered in a most substantial manner when 490 hand. Caesor also wanted to become voters showed their true American dictator of the world and partially spirit and voted to keep the school board clear of Klan influences. In the meantime the other 253 vot

ers co-operated with the Ku Klux Klan candidates. It will no doubt be is still young and full of pep and has interesting to thousands of our readers in the country towns of Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa to know that the election hinged on an advertisement published in behalf of Mrs. Allen and Mr. Wood which was to the effect that only one important issue at stake and that one was klan control of Logan's schools. An important item in the advertisement told the newspaper's readers that two of the five board members were Klan members and that only one more was needed to put the control of the schools under the management and dictation of

the Ku Klux Klan. The issue being so plain and the the poor devils, who with the best facts being advertised in such a man- of intentions in the world have conner that every voter in the district tributed to the cause of the organiza-OUT OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS could not help but note them, it is tion or rather to its officers and offiwith great pleasure that believers in cials. great edification that after all Amer-

organization, which at times tars and feathers and kills while its head officers sell their seats in the high coun-

It is claimed that the local Kleagle rules his Omaha tribe with an iron succeeded for a time. Then he met his master who with others not only cut down Caesor physically but cut down the power of the Caesors politically.

Officials of the Ku Klux Klan are even now finding out that their unprincipled dictatorial methods will not be much longer tolerated by recent thinking Americans. So long as things have been prosperous for those who take but not make the money within the organization they have been sitting pretty, but the reckoning day always comes and they will soon find themselves without the pale.

Then will come the reaction and the grafters who have taken honest men's dollars by the hundreds and by the thousands will find themselves out in the cold perhaps to be doubly punished for the sins committed against

men who quit an important confer-NATIONAL GAME IN

Would Put The Washington Club On The Bum By Eliminating Sunday Baseball - Should They Succeed In Their Efforts -Effect Would Eventually Be Bad On Minor Leagues In Cities Where Fanatics Rule.

of the cities and the forty-eight towns yet smaller. states that congress has the power to weild such a forceful hammer over the which is located the seat of govern-

Senators unable to attract themselves to the nation' millions or even no matter what kind, to knock the Just now several of them are in-

Already one representative, Edwards by name, a democrat of Georgia, has introduced a bill which if enacted in-Joy Sutphen is still on the job at to a law would close Sunday theatres, the Brandeis theatre, although daily public dance halls and all "other places where commercialized sports and amusements are carried on."

Other similar fanatics have or are figuring on introducing similar bills manent population for support. This which if enacted into a law would reform story interests western basepractically mean the end of baseball ball fans only to the extent that whether he ever worked again. He in the national capitol. No city of their favorite clubs may be assailed the size of Washington can survive by some such similar fanatic organimen did not feel that way. Joe and at the same time give their pat- zation. and his partner, Grey, was equally Wright was his alibi, and that meant rons a high class of sport without the shekels that come in during Sunday

of shear ability to put his men through the paces, plus the dollars management in order to secure such

house now. His friends agreed that used to entertain some great custo- Blue Laws of Pennsylvania kept Sun- Sisler. day baseball out of Philadelphia and

Washington, is without doubt the Pittsburg claiming that they made most unfortunate city in the United money with all that, which is true. States. There the Senators and Rep- Conditions in Connie Mack's and Mcresentatives control all civic activi- Kechnies' territories are vastly differties. It is bad enough for the rest ent from those in Washington or

The baseball magnets of Philadelphia have nearly two million people various states much less the city in to cater to while the Dryfus tribe has more than one million prospective baseball fans in the Smoky city's trade territory. For the past twenty years retail and wholesale stores as well to their own state's clientele step out | as all of the other various interests of their way to introduce some act, employing red blooded men and women, have closed their places of business at noon on Saturday, practically making that day a legal holiday. Thus troducing or expect to introduce Blue the baseball interests in these two laws for the District of Columbia, great metropolitan cities were able to

Not so with a comparatively small city like Washington, half of whose population is composed of governmental officials who as a general thing make it a point to leave town for the week end. So it is that owner Griffith must depend largely on the per-

While on the subject of baseball it is not amiss to call our reader's at-Bucky Harris piloting the Senators tention to the fact that Theodore not only shortstopping like a man of more experience than he has had but

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OMAHA

Mat Boylan said he was glad of it when his wife got a divorce. Mat barber, had a bad week of it, Rehad a great story of his wife about ports said that he was suffering with The Mediator, and she worked it off yellow janders, or jellow jaundice, on the court

Charley Peska, at one time champion steer roper, changed his profession. He is now one of the best salesmen in his line in the country. his big Benson ranch.

Dora Talley was not to be interviewed on the report that the Woodmen Circle was about to take another quarter century. She admitted she might be dead before the quarter was

There was a report current that the firm of LeBron & Gray, electrical wizards, was about to organize a million dollar electrical business, with headquarters in Omaha. Mr. LeBron would not affirm or deny the report

Old Man Meyers was still selling grape juice. That is what he called it, at any rate. Meyers was a great beer salesman in his time, but time Frank certainly could put out that put him out of business.

Harold Chambers thought he could set the world on fire selling a popuwas a good place for him.

A lot of Omaha lawyers were getting away with murder and making city of Washington. the subjects like it. Harry Fleharty Charley was talking of disposing of went to Florida. One of his friends said he had \$5,000 in his jeans. Some where he got it and how.

> paper recently forgot him. Don't you ever believe Joy was not still doing business at the old stand. He has some theatre, too.

something.

Frank Brubaker did not own the world, although some people though he did when they heard im talk. old stuff.

Dean was still in business or words lar priced automobile and tried to do to that effect. It was a mistake, alit. Oh, well, Harold is on the job, though she admitted having been in making up reports for a packing business since fifty years ago. Irene

Last week it was stated that Irene which were willingly paid out by the year if reports from the southern high class talent. These phoney reformers of the Capi-

for Mister Griffith and company after Thrane an Omaha sandlotter picked two years of stenuous work has built up by Barney Burch is going great up the team through the combination guns down at the training camp in Orange, Texas. This young infielder is almost sure to make the grade this training camp are reliable. Thrane is tol city point to the fact that the is hitting the old apple like a George

VOL XXII.

MILLIONS OF "WETS" APPEAL Deal Finally Made For TO CONGRESS FOR A CHANGE

Legislators Asked To "Haul Down The Flag"

NEWSPAPER POLL OF NATION STARTED

ment Unavailable And Impracticable.

a considerable part of more than half without doubt vote accordingly. the nation's population, have encouraged their representatives in Washington to an extent that without doubt the next congressional campaign will be carried on in almost Against the Prohibition Amendment every state in the unique exclusively in the opinion of party leaders who

The question cannot be longer evaded even in states that are considered almost altogether wet, or in others present session of congress shall have that are equally presumed to be dry. Those in the senate and house of representatives who by their energetic made up his mind to ask the approare encouraged by the fact that their treasury department to enforce prohiconstituents, by the hundreds of thou- bition. sands have written them to the effect the Eighteenth Amendment be done

every one asplring to office stands on

from bringing a Modification bill be- that congress will give its approval to

fore the two houses. Without doubt the administration bill creating a septhe matter which is so vital to the arate bureau in the Treasury depart-American public will be argued pro ment to enforce prohibition. and con at this session, perhaps with- Such an act will pave the way for out results but will eventuate in mak- the modificationists to begin an iming every congressional and senatorial mediate bombardment against the aspirant show their colors during the Volstead act will without doubt evencoming campaign.

Farm problems, labor, world court forcement features of the Eighteenth and other affairs will enter into the Amendment to an extent that will al- Gaines, Van Orsdel & Gaines for the

political arguments but will only be low the manufacture, sale and comof passing interest to the masses, sumption of light wines and beer.

WEEK OF WONDERFUL WINDOWS THIS WEEK FINER AND BETTER THAN BEFORE

Street Dancing Again Features Opening Night - Out-Of-Town Merchants And Their Wives Glorify In Gorgeous Displays Put On By The Merchants - Claimed That Show Windows Best Decorated In Country.

The week of Wonderful Windows is dressed windows. A reporter for this drawing to a close after a most such paper interviewed ten women whom cessful season from the standpoint of he considered authorities, not only on the merchant as well as the public in spring styles in dress, but were also general. The weather favored the crowds on opening night which were judge of the artistic attainments acgiven a series of free entertainments complishment by the various stores. and dances which they enjoyed between acts. Between acts meaning said crowds first entertained them- the latest in women's and men's wear selves by inspecting the wondrous windows, then were entertained by Herzberg's Toggery, Haas Bros., various bands and orchestras after Thompson-Belden and Orchard-Wilwhich they hied themselves to the center of the street to enjoy an evening of terpsichorean entertainment.

the Charleston however being conspicious by its obscence. Crowds have deminished little if any during the week and merchants have reported unusual sales on the better class of merchandise during company, Browning-King and the the week. It is understood that the various business houses will put on a bargain sale of their higher priced and men's ware in their windows, merchandise for Saturday night, when

the show closes. how they would be able to attract the the Week of Wonderful Show Winattention of the mens. The answer dows was the fact that no imported was found in a score of exhibits of models were on exhibit but instead living models. Any number of sales each store used their own employees girls struted about in the various for exhibition purposes, with one exwindows displaying everything from ception. "almost nothing" to gorgeously decorated apring coats and gowns.

the very best of talent of the win- show had been a success far beyond dow dressers engaged by the various his fondest dreams. It is conservafirms which are assisting and making fively estimated that the Week of Wonderful Window Show Week a Wonderful Windows exhibition "playsplendid success. Modesty of the ed" to more than 200 thousand people window dressers themselves makes it during the week, many of them from impossible to praise them individual joutside the city. ly, so whatever is said must be said. It was indeed fortunate that Merof the stores having the exhibits chants Market Week was timed so which have attracted state-wide at- that it should have its opening on the Awards are to be made or perhaps It is estimate that there has been this

ranging the most attractive and best

in a position to know and properly

Among the stores having living models in their windows displaying were the Nebraska Clothing Company; helm which staged a combined display with the Florence Shoppe, Union Outfitting company and Saidy's Linen and Children's Shop and the Brandels

Many other stores including Thomas Kilpatrick & Co., Hayden Bros., Carman's Burbon's, Goldstein-Chapmar Meyer Clothing company displayed the latest fashions in women's, children's which were especially decorated and

Sponsors for the show wondered One of the outstanding features of

Mr. Herzberg, jr., who has formerly president of the Association Retailers Fashion week brought to the front said Friday morning, that the style

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In the early days Dr. McCann and brilliantly lighted for the occasion.

a dentist under more or less adverse conditions.

TIME AT AUDITORIUM TUESDAY

according to the report.

Jim Cunningham, the handsome something of that sort, but at last reports he was said to be improving.

people we know were wondering

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ncosurey Ding Store	TOM & CAMOTHA

THE DRYS ARE ON THE RUN.

The resolution passed by the committee of 5,000 opposing the dry poll is a straw which shows the way the wind is blowing. The drys are on the run and arraid to face the music. The resolution was signed by most of the same old bunch; H. L. Mossman, C. C. Crowell, C. F. Harrison, Arthur Atack, Hugh McIntosh, T. B. Murray, D. H. Bowman, J. W. Rasp, E. E. Thomas, W T. Graham, The wets will have to overcome the strenuous objections of some 12 millions of women. members of various national womens organization if they are to put over their light wines and beer program. At first glance this looks like an insurmountable obstacle, but onsecond thought such opposition is met by the unorganized woman of America who are just as enthusiastic for the repeal of the Volstead law as are the zealots of childhood as no man had ever spoken before. Little Boy Blue, who would force their narrow minded opinion on a congress com- The Sugar Plum Tree and a hundred other of Field's poems will live posed of men who are nervous, afraid and without backbone.

It is reasonable to assume that more men voters in a referendum childhood. would be for a change in the present law than would there be woment to retain it. Many congressmen, who have been interviewed in late months, declare that in the future they are going to be masters of their own opinion as well as of their own destiny. If they have the moral stamina to hold out then it is reasonably certain that before the next session of congress will have ended a light wines and beer bill will have been put into the statute books of the nation and the prohibition question practically ended for the time being.

In reality however the prohibition question willbe a thorn in is law. Such men as Wayne B. Wheeler and others of his grafting lon, Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover have all been busy since explainilk will see to it that the agitation on the subject is never dropped. Their ability to collect coin of the realm in such easy fashion as is and has been, employed is all too easy for the officials who get in on the money to pass up an opportunity that would spell the end of their high binding tactics.

The Committee of 5,000 are equally interested in keeping prohibition on the books and in agitating that it remain law, probably not because they are enthusiastic over its enforcement but that they can get the moral and financial support of the protestant churches, especially the financial support.

Those wishing a good laugh will read closely the resolution issued by the Committee of 5 or is it 5,000. Its a peach. Even though you have read it, read it over again. Here it is:

ment organization of Omaha, advises all voters to take no part in the army. Many who believe he went too far, and do not see how the poll on the prohibition question now being conducted by a syndicate of newspapers.

This is not a criticism of all the papers, as some of them have fought the battles of the drys in the past, but we believe are mak- defense we are weak and getting weaker, losing good men who the ing a mistake at this time and unintentionally aiding the propagan- war experience and not replacing them with others as good. We da of the wets."

"It is alleged that 700 newspapers are joining in the pool. The purpose of it is to create an overwhelming sentiment against first-hand knowledge is of terra firma or sea water—good men, but prohibition. The vote will not rise any higher than the source from men who do not realize how the conquest of the air has changed the which it springs.

the whole constitution. It would be foolish to vote for that which is already the fundamental law of the land, and which will not be understood what it meant when large and small vessels were sunk repealed or nullified."

"The effect of this poll will be to make it much harder to enforce the law. It will tend to build up a rebellious spirit in the cially we are far behind other nations in the use of the air. Everyminds of those who demand the return of the saloon. The drys one knows that is true. And it has this important connection with should ignore the poll and defeat its purpose."

All of which propaganda goes to show that the League is on the run and does not know where they are going to get off, even at this session of congress, much less the next one.

Secretary High of the state Anti-Saloon league declares that he will use all forces within his power to keep the present supposed to be Wet propaganda and further more will do what he can for the cause of so-called prohibition. His efforts along enforcement lines have been somewhat of a joke to those who know him personally, according to reports coming into Omaha and other state Metropoli tan Centers.

KERP WATERWAY ISSUE STRAIGHT

From the first there has been no merit in the proposal to substitute a deepened barge canal through New York state for the St Lawrence waterway. It was simply something thought up when New York's contention that the west did not need a waterway was knocked flat. New York, of course, would like to keep choking the commerce of the interior through its bottle neck for the tolls that can be extracted. So when it could no longer he denied that the intemer needed an unobstructed way to the sea, this "all-American" route was proposed. It was to be "all-American" as opposed to the St. Lawrence "föreign" route. Thus patroitism was also to be commercialized in the effort to put over this scheme to block the St.

The thing has been well staged. A boat went from Duluth through this canal to New York, and an acting mayor of Gotham with much ceremony received a gift of a harrel of flour and a tub of butter. There was much hullabaloo about it, but no mention was

made by His Honor that the boat was loaded lightly, and that it had to have a trick rudder to get around the sharp turns, as well as collapsible stacks and upper decks. Now, however, an official surveying board reports that the proposed deepened canal would be un-

It was absurd to propose substituting 100 miles of silt-plagued channels and a zig-zag route to Europe for the broad, deep, short cut by the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. And we ought to be careful that nobody is fooled any more by similar talk. It should be kept clearly in mind that the St. Lawrence proposition is a proposal to bring seven out of eight ships that now come to our seaports directly to the door of the interior and to the service of states to the south.

We should not become confused about Mississippi valley barge lines. Barges have a purpose to serve. But no ocean-goinb vessels \$1.00 TEKTH EXTRACTED \$1.00 will navigate a nine foot channel. The river will not hold enough barges to take care of the commerce of these valley states that could better go by water. The economical way to Europe is not by barge to New Orleans with transfer at that city to real beats, and up nearly the full length on our Atlantic coast before heading for Europe. The economic way is through lake ports and almost straight across to drop anchor in European harbors.

Inability to understand this difference apparently explains why Secretary Davis, of the war department, talks about the military need of connecting the Great Lakes and the Atlantic ocean wholly within American territory. A lot of good this crooked ditch would be in an emergency when, as Mr. Davis says, "Delay caused by congestion of (rail and highway) transportation facilities may have a decisive military effect." If all our motor trucks and our railroads cannot carry supplies to the coast fast enough of what help would be a waterway so narrow in places that if a good sized barge started up, all the other barges would have to wait for it to come back before the next one could start through.

THE CHILDREN'S POET

There is a new shrine to American childhood down in Kenilworth a suburb of Chicago. There in a little churchvard to rest for all time have been laid the ashes of Eugene Field, the children's poet. There the children of America may well come with devotion, for Field, more than any other American, spoke their language and touched the chords of our feelings towards them. Contrast the conception of childhood today with that it was 50 years ago. Then childhood was looked upon as something to be straitjacketed and exploited. Physical punishment was the rule. There was little attempt to understand the child mind or to grant that the child was rights. Today we have our shortcomings in dealing with children, but at least we try to sympathize and to understand. Why? Because a sweetvoiced and mild-mannered man came to us and spoke so long as they live we shall never return to the old conception of

THEY ALL EXPLAIN

If the stock market had been going up instead of down the other day, inspired partisans no doubt would have said, "See, Mr. Mellon knew what he was talking about when he said that to take the taxes off the immensely rich would stimulate business. Hurrah, for Alexander Hamilton!" The crash in the stock market followed close on the heels of Mr. Mellon's tax reduction, and Mr. Meling that the crash doesn't mean anything to business in general. Probably that is true. But the gentlemen are losing an excellent opportunity to give the federal reserve act, even thoughit is not a child of their political party, some well desired praise. In other days, when our financial institutions were like a row of blocks, such a shakeup in the market most likely would have started the presses to turning off script.

THE QUESTION MITCHELL RAISES

Gen. Mitchell believed air defenses were going so badly that they justified a protest at all costs. He made his protest and foun himself in Texas. Then he made it in language that had to be taken The committee of 5,000, a law enforcement and good govern- account of, risking and in the end accepting virtual discharge from the military service could overlook his course, will agree that he mush have felt very deeply the situation against which he protested.

The charges Gen. Mitchell makes are two. One is that in air entrust, Gen. Mitchell declares, the question of what kind of air force and how much air defense we shall have to men whose only problem of defense. There is point to this warning. The army and Prohibition is now a part of the constitution. We stand by navy have seen and are asking for large appropriations for air programs is to be in the hands of men who have driven planes and have by bombs from the air.

> The second part of Gen. Mitchell's indictment is that commerdefense. What we make for commercial purposes we improve constantly and rapidly. And commercial production means production on a real basis if sudden need arises to equip an army. The worst fault with the preparedness of the United States in every war has been that we could not supply the army we immediately needed with the equipment prescribed for its use, from pistols to artillery. The country would like to see a program for civil aviation that would bring us somewhere near to the advance made by progressive nations overseas.

His Teeth in His Lungs

Send Man to Hospitals New York.-Attacked by a violent spell of coughing, Conrad Wimier, 187 Phirty-second street, Brooklyn, swallowed his upper teeth. His wife took him to Norwegian hospital, but physiclans there were unable to locate the plate and suggested that Wimler return home until later, when an X-ray could be taken and the teeth removed.

He returned home, but the pain became so intense that his wife took him to the Brooklyn Bye and Bar hospital. Physicians there said the work would require specialists and advised him to go home and wait until

9 o'clock, Wimier did. At 9 o'clock he again appeared, se weak that he was put to bed while the pulmonary region was X-rayed. Late that night the plate with a full set of teeth was removed by Dr. John Auwerda, fourteen hours after Wimier had swallowed them Neither the plate and female of the ruby-throated spe wimler's throat were injured.

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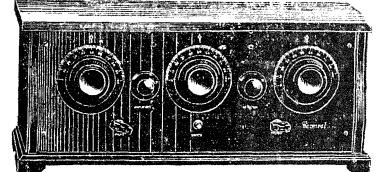
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FAKE REFORMERS ATTEMPT TO KILL OF NATIONAL BAME MUTDETOUS Klansmen

(Continued from page 1) Other baseball items of interest to Omaha people may be found in news stories coming out of the various training camps. One is to the effect that Nick Cullop, who formerly played first base for Omaha and occasionally took the mound for the Buffaloes and later went to Atlanta has been going good at the New York training camp. Nick's greatest asset is his batting ability and the big boy is certainly knocking the pill to all corners o fthe lot. It is hardly probably that he will become a regular with the Huggins tribe this year but will no doubt be called upon to substitute for scores of weak batters during the season. If the training camp work is any criterian he will not be farmed out this season.

The \$5,000,000 issue of preferred stock in the Northwestern Bell Tele-

phone Company which was recently offered to the public through the employees of the Company has been oversubscribed to such an extent that it will be imposible for each applicant to obtain the number of shares applied for, according ot C. Hitchen, District Commercial, manager, Omaha.

the 50,000 shares available was 20,091 or an average of less than 3 shares per person.

"We appreciate greatly the confi-

"Applicants for one share have been allotted one share; applicants for 2 and 3 shares, have been allotted 2 shares; for 4 and 5 shares, 3 shares; for 6, 7 and 8 shares, 4 shares; for

ing find nails and a hammer handy. We also keep a dag that is a little "Individual notices of these allotments are being prepared and will be buggy. and all cemeteries. Hearses to hire no payments should be made until

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serve things you don't eat. Blow your nose hard and often.

Be sure and lick your plate before eaving the table it saves dish wash-

When the skin gets tight its a sign that you had enough. Always open your belt one notch

with each course. By all means drink your coffee out of your saucer. It gets cooler. Strain your broth with your must-

Always smack your lips if you like

the feed. A good loud soup eater is always

Hot soup should be gargled in the oack of your throat until it gets cool. If a fish bone sticks in your throat,

fish for it with your fork. If you bite your tongue let it hang out of the corner of your mouth. Never use a napkin, but always

wipe your mouth on the table cloth. Always keep your mouth very full ind work your jaws hard and fast.

When finished heave a sigh of relief and drop the remark that it might have been worse.

If only there was some way to padlock a thirst!—Birmingham News.

The Democrats are always trying to thing up new names for Mr. Coolidge but never another term.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

A clergyman says there are "desperate needs to be met and urgent calls to be answered." Our telephone girl evidently doesn't know this.—The Humorist (London).

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dents wearing the booded insignia of

the Ku Klux Klan in an attempt to

take the law into their own hands.

planned their work unwisely and be-

There were more than fifty hooded

Knights in the outfit and it is un-

fortunate to say that only one was

cilled outright and two others per-

The unfortunate part of the low

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you will find a spring in the bed.

the paper hanger hung a border .

mare, you will find a rope on the bed-

low: that is light enough.

ecks and mother-in-laws.

an hear the bed tick.

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To Derothy Mackaill, popular star of First National pictures, has fallen the honor of enseting the first Michael Arlen heroine to reach the silver screen. She appears as the dancer, Consuelo, in "The Dancer of Paris," presented by Robert T. Kane in this production, starring Conway Tearle, popular idol of the screen.

Kane and his director, Alfred A Santell, searched long for a suitable actress to fill the exacting title rele

Arlen, in his tale, describes Consuelo as follows:

"Who in the world was ever more vividly, more magnificently alve than that golden lady, she who was called the dancer of Paris?"

"Her bank manager stood at attention when speaking to her." "She wore clothes so that Frenich-

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In addition to selecting an actress who could characterize "The Dancer of Paris" according to these descriptions, Kane was faced with the additional problem of finding an actress who could dance.

Many were called and none were chosen before Miss Mackaill was dis. very much easier than the sentence covered as available for the part. Then handed him by Judge Neble. the problem became easy. She was immediately accepted for the role.

Director Santell, incidentally, has brought a ney Dorothy Mackaill to of the Klansmen at Logan this week the screen. In the greater part of comes word that more than 600 hoodher characterization she appears with ed members of the tribe disbanded her hair slicked back. Only a few waves prevent it from assuming a patent leather look. In fact, she is so much the Dancer of Paris as Michael Arlen has described her that it is hard to believe that the role was not written expressly for her.

Others who appear in the cast of "Dancer of Paris" which comes to the Riskto theatre, Saturday are Robert "But, say, the girl is hard. She's Cain, Henry Vibart and Charles Craig.

END OF KU KLUX KLAN SEEN

LITTLE ITALY RESIDENT

SOAKED ON NEBRASKA

The law finally got Sam Graffo. 614 Pierce street, and not only fined

gave him six months in jail to think

"PINT OF LIQUOR" LAW

(Continued from page 1) after holding forth several years in a western city. Leaders of the Kian in saying that members was dropping off at such a rapid rate that it was

organization as a going concern. Aside from Atlanta, Georgia where of the Klan treasury department and the country have given the Klan a nounced. wide berth. he grafting officials of for same in the country and the country towns for time but their game is about over. Klanism like prohibition is on its last legs.

MILLIONS OF "WETS" APPEAL TO CONGRESS FOR MODIFICATION

(Continued from Page 1)

and wine is obtained, the present position of members of congress on the issue will be definitely known. Then the wets will start the fires back home to unseat the drys and efforts by the drys to hold their strength.

Another forum for exploiting the prohibition issue will be afforded the modificationists beginning March 31, when the unofficial committee on modification in the house will start hearings on proposals for modification of Volsteadism.

Prominent wets in congress concede that they are not likely to gain sufficient strength in the campaigns next summer and fall to overthrow the prohibition regime.

A substantial gain, however, is expected by the modificationists this year. They hope to be firmly entrenched by the time the presidential campaign gets under way in 1928, when major efforts will be launched.

WEEK OF WONDERFUL WINDOWS FINER AND BETTER THAN EVER

(Continued from page 1) Trade territory who with their wives crashed into a tree with the full force ing novelties, including many of the and employees have been visiting and salers, retailers and newspaper men of excellent funsters who specialize that the out of town merchants took

> bring their store windows up to the The phrase was changed to lon in "Glimpses of Life" plays seven here on business Thursday was empha-left the door open to state railway distinct roles. She is giving vaude tic in his statement that this weeks ville something unusual, as well as a style show in Omaha was much super-

> ing Mardi Gras week. The Week of Wonderful Windows his company is said to be a triumph will close Saturday in a blaze of glory, We want to get along with the muniin athletics and accentricities. Mr. the interest in the affair being such that the Merchants will no doubt feel the state body and the public. We of the finest athletics ever brought justified in again repeating it in the are willing to go a long way to do

Candy 'Leggers' **Selling Openly** At Central High

This was without doubt the stiffest The activities of a band of student fine ever imposed on an individual "candy bootleggers" at Central High under the "pint of liquor" law of Neschool are being investigated by Prinbraska. Officers said that Graffo cipal J. G. Masters

was carrying two gallons of moon-The "leggers" began plying their shine in a market bag. His attorneys trade this week. following the schoolappealed the case but it is problems | blard ruling prohibiting sale of candy tical whether this Italian will get off by the school cafeteria, which became effective last Monday.

Although it has been definitely ascertained that the student band of boys, said to number ten "leggers" and their "chief," has been doing a fairly thriving business, Mr. Masters said today he was as yet undecided as to just what to do about it.

"There is no set rule right now governing the case," he said. "The that town were more or less frank in school board's edict related only to the cafeteria. But if investigations disclose that organized selling by stuno longer profitable to continue the dents is going on, I shall make a rule stopping it

One cand.y-seller, who solicited and the big money flowed into the coffers made sales Wednesday at least is Harry Rubenstein, senior student, who one or two Texas cities, citizens of is school correspondend for the Oma-Metropolitan towns in other parts of ha Daily News, Mr. Masters an-

The Street Car Riders

Now that the council has voted 5 to 1 in favor of the forty year franchise as it was finally written, the voters of the city will be able to pass judgement at an election to be held May 18.

Butler, the famous ferninster in keeping with his usual backwood policy voted "no". Commissioner Hopkins was not present. Aftere a long drawn out argument over certain provisions of the bill which favored the city to a considerable extent Mayor Dahlman, Commissioners Henry Dunn, Dean Noyes, Joe Hummel and J. Koutsky voted in favor of the bill in its final form.

The city and the company compromised on the contested point raised hits most in demand among radio fans, buying here. It was noted by whole- by the company that "reasonable ordinances, rules and regulations affecting construction, maintenance and particular note of the dresing of the operation of the system as mentioned various windows which means without in the ordinance, should be consistent

> James Reagon, prominent merchant pose of this consent." City Attorney commission regulation.

"It is not what we wanted," said General Manager Leussler, of the company, "but it will be satisfactory. The city has driven a hard bargain. cipalty. We want to get along with

this outfit were able to put over their false propaganda and collect \$10.00 Tram Wins, So Do

Within a short time citizens of Omaha will be called upon to vote for or against the new proposed street car franchise. It seems more than probable that the street car company ! will get what they seek, in which case Greater Omaha car riders and the public in general will also be winners. Should the Tram company finally

have their way about it they will be able to finance themselves in such a matter that they will be able to give the service they should to the street car riding public and to extend their lines to meet the growing demands of and ever growing city.

ior to that held in New Orleans dur-

SAY IT TO JOHNNY HINES

bow" to Johnny Hines. If you do make sure you're wearing a coat of Marion Harris, popular singer of steel armor. Here's why: 'blue' ditties, heads the new bill at the Orpheum theatre this week. Miss While filming "Rainbow Riley," Johnny's latest starring feature for Harris' delightful impersonations and First National, at Delaware Water engaging personality have placed her Gap in Pennsylvania, Johnny was among the foremost entertainers in called upon to drive a 1901 Oldmo- vaudeville. This clever songster was bile down a narrow mountainroad, one of the first to make a pronounced which he did. So great was the mo- hit on the phonograph with her synmentum on the downhill grade that copated melodies. Her songs this Johnny applied the footbrakes, but season are the latest and among the the rickety old car refused to heed cleverest written. One has but to the signal and kept up its mad course hear her sing once to understand why

to destruction. Miss Harris is distinctives. It isn't the songs she sings as much as the By this time the velocity of the decrepit speed wagon had increased to manner in which she sings them, and such propertions that Johnny decided her enunciation is so clear that the to jump for his life, and it was lucky audience is able to understand every that he did, for immediately theresyllable. It is this method of hers after the two front wheels collapsed. that reveals syncopated numbers at The car continued rolling and tumb- their best. Pep and individuality permeate every word. Fred Hamm and his Radio Orches-

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son is Jane Dillon, an exceptionally

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The routine of William Brack and

together in one organization.

ling down hill until it careened over the mountain side. That incident or tra, whose magic syncopation is alaccident was number one. ready known to thousands of radio Number two occured three days later, when Char-Bino, while testing fans through its programs broadcast from stations WGN (Chicago tribune) a 900 foot cable by means of which Johnny negotiates a swing for life and WLIB (Liberty Magazine) will over a 700 foot chasm, missed his hold be another interesting feature of this week's program brimful of entertainas he swung across the gorge and

of te powerful cable behind him and almost smashed the right side of his Bert Yorke and Ed Lord are a pair Apparently not to be outdone by these narrow escapes and probably entertainment with their pleasing doubt that they will go back home and imbued with the do or die spirit that voices and nimble feet.

Sagmad to be so remnant in the mak-

ing of "Rainbow Riley," Charles Hines Johnny's brother and director, during capable character actress. Miss Dil- of Baton Rouge, Louisiana who was Van Deusen feared the other wording one of the mountain feud scenes got right up close to the scene where a hest of mountaineers were shooting themselves all over the set with blank cartridges, and came dangerously close to suffering permanent injury when part of the metallic substance of a shell broke off and struck him on the left cheek, inflicting a painful Brack and his company number five wound. But even that wasn't all.

Accident number four occured a day later, when Lillan Ardell, during at comedy back-to-nature sesthetic dance in her bare feet, stubbed her large toe and catapulted her head against an immovable rock. She provided more business for the local doctor. By this time the entire company went on a rabbit shooting expedition to secure a supply of rabbits' legs for good luck. The fact that they were not successful in this quest probably led to accident five on the program, when, in a wild chese through mountain trails, Benda and Harlan Knight were buried off their horses. The funniest part of it all was the fact that Bradley Barker, who plays the heavy in "Rainbow Biley," was about the only one who escaped the casualty

Yet, despite all the accidents, Johnny feels that it is a good omen, since a similar batch of trouble occured during the filming of "Conductor 1492." "The Crackerjack" and "The Lave Wire," each of which proved to be outstandingly good pictures.

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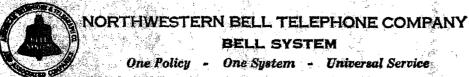
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