

AMERICA THROUGH WITH PROHIBITION

LEGION BOXING SHOW TO BE A CORKER BETWEEN BANTAMS

Isaacson Finally Succeeds In Getting The Little Filipino's John Hancock To A Contact

SARIMENTO MEETS TOUGH NUT IN SMITH

Boy From Uncle Sam's Island Possession Has Licked Bantam Champion In No Decision Fights But Never Was Lucky Enough To Get Title Bout—He Will Know He Has Been In Scrap When He Meets Stock Yards Marvel.

Jake Isaacson is right again as usual. As a boxing promoter he is a couple of cat's whiskers. The more or less famous promoter of the fistic carnivals held under the auspices of the American Legion has surely made a ten-strike this trip out when he signed up two of the world's best bantamweights.

Jake has Pete Sarimento the little fighting devil of the Philippine Islands matched with Harold Smith the 122 pound Chicago stockyards slugger who has knocked them all cockoo during the past two years.

Isaacson is a persistent man when it comes to promoting boxing matches if there ever was one. Nearly three years ago he made up his mind to sign the Filipino to a contract for a bout here in Omaha but never appeared to be able to turn the trick until a few weeks ago when he got his unqualified contract for a match with Smith here on March 25.

Sarimento has been kept so busy on the west coast with an occasional high class scrap and high priced ones in the East. Before coming to America the little brown "Typhoon" cleaned up all the boys in his class over in Uncle Sam's far Island possessions, making a monkey out of every opponent pitted against him in Manila and other Philippine points.

The little fellow, who is a man in age but a mere kid in size has the fighting spirit and wins all his battles because he does not know what fear means and will take a good lacing, if by so doing he sees an opportunity to plant a knockout drop in the chin of his adversary. One thing the fans like about him is that he will make the other fellow fight like

H— every minute. His rushing tactics are much the same as were those of Battling Nelson, hero of the prize ring in an earlier day.

The little brownskin will have to extend himself to the limit next Thursday night as he has a real dyed-in-the-wall natural born fighter in Harold Smith, the Chicago mauler. Smith, who fought around the stockyards in South Chicago, meeting scores of men weighing from five to twenty-five more than the gritty little pug made up his mind to join the professional ranks and made good right off the bat.

Smith started his professional career in Chicago, but had his first outstanding fight in Gary, Indiana, which made him a nationally known bantamweight. Smith has done most of his fighting in and about Chicago where he is the most popular youngster in the Windy City today. He has the same slam-bang methods as those employed by Sarimento which insures a boxing match of probably greater interest that has ever been pulled off at the auditorium.

It has been several years since Omaha fight fans have witnessed a top notch bantamweight battle. About three years ago Earl McArthur and the then champion Jos Lynch put on a fistic classic that those who witnessed it shall never forget. Welterweight boxers have been given the preference here for he past few years largely because Morrie Schlafer was in that division and was the best drawing card in Omaha during this period. Now that Schlafer has changed his address and is no longer considered an Omahan, no doubt light,

(Continued on Page 3)

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS HAVE RAILROAD, HIGHWAY WORK UNDER WAY

Many Omaha Camp Followers Off For Seasons Work Including "Cream Puff Fat," "Oxidine Salts," "Mugs," "Gold Tooth Murphy," "Pork Chops," and "Booze O'Brian" "Jug O'Neil" And Other Regulars On Way.

Construction contractors have gotten their work well under way. This refers alike to railroad and state highway building. Prominent contractors have their "outfits" on the job or are moving them at this time.

Laborers in construction camps are a peculiar sort of people. They lead their own lives in their own peculiar way and seem to enjoy it. According to those who do not know them they are a bunch of roughnecks who come to Omaha and other strategic points during the winter for a four months drunk after which they go back to camp and work mightily hard during the spring and summer season.

Workers of these outfits have their own code of ethics. They will fight at the drop of their hat; they will also give their last penny to any "Skinner" or any other construction "bum" who is down and out.

These periodical workers also have another code which calls for a nickname for every man on the job and they are some names. Several hundred come to Omaha every year, scores of which have monikers wished upon them which are peaches to say the least.

Some of those who have spent the off season in town and are again back on the job or are about to start out may be mentioned: "Cream Puff Fat," "Oxidine Salts," also "Under The Red Slats," "Omaha Mugs," "Jersey Red," and "Gold Tooth Murphy." Then there is "Silver Top Murphy" and "Goldie The —," and "Cornbread Whitey." Also there is the more or less famous "Pork Chops," "Red Ryan," "Eddie Gibbons," "Jimmy the Nuisance," "Broken Nose Murray," not to mention "Jug O'Neil," "Poor Boy," "Smoky" and "Booze O'Brian." Other names that are in the construction gang's Hall of Fame include "Broken — Burns," "Titanic Blackey" as well as "Insane Blackey" and "Coaster Burns."

All these boys and thousands upon thousands of others like them are

Students Want No Military Training

Thousands in Rebellion At The State University Against Compulsory Military Training — Legion Dissects, Ministers Approve.

Just about the hottest fight that has ever been instituted at the University of Nebraska came to light early this week when students "struck" against compulsory military education. Certain officials of the American Legion have been fighting for the retention of military activities at the state's great institution of learning.

On the other hand the Omaha Ministerial association and many thousand laymen are backing up the students in their efforts to break away from militarism. Those advocating the abolition of compulsory drill in tax supported schools demand also that Central High Students of Omaha be deprived of their warlike materials and quit training for another war that may possibly come sometimes in the near or far distant future.

There is always hell to pay down in the state University. If somebody doesn't start something another somebody may be depended upon to do it. However this condition is probably no different than that experienced by other great Universities, perhaps Nebraska State is even better off in this respect than are other great centers of learning.

Sure it is that many denominational colleges and exclusive training schools such as Bryn Mawr, Wellesley or even men's denominational schools are not free from the stigma that comes from activities of student life including hooch and petting parties which are anything but uncommon during these prohibition days.

Too much or too little book learning may be accountable for some of the troubles encountered at Nebraska State. At least one young man recently wrote his former mentor claiming that higher education as it was doled out at Lincoln was responsible for his inability to secure work of any kind after he had spent four years in an unsuccessful effort to make something of himself.

Jail Sentence For Bum Check Writers Enforced

If you think you can get any place by giving a bum check, try it. Judges are beginning to enforce the Nebraska statute against the uttering of bad checks. Last Tuesday George Haller was given five days on a charge of passing worthless checks. He got off darned easy at that. Detectives learn that Haller's relatives would make the checks good, so recommended the extremely light sentence imposed.

Many Sensational Developments In Famous Sniper Case

Late Thursday, Jack Baldwin, Public Defender was attempting to prove to the jury in the Carter Case that the Sniper is and has been inferiority complex, a duel personality and a constitutional inferiority. This does not seem to appeal to the noted self confessed murderer who seemed to agree with his prosecutor, Yeager more than he did with the man that is hired by the city to defend him.

The trial has brought out the fact that Carter has been in many criminal escapades, furthermore that he doesn't seem to care and is willing to take his medicine. Sex testimony as it became more rancorous was of such nature that ladies present were requested to leave the courtroom which they did with one or two exceptions who stuck it out and gratified their desires for an earful of sensational evidence.

Whether he is a smart or dumb lunatic is for the jury to decide which they will probably do before this paper goes to press. One thing is sure, the case has been one of the most sensational ever tried in Douglas County.

FOUNDER OF NEWSPAPERS WAS BURIED AT SEA LAST MONDAY

They, the sailors, lowered the body of E. P. Scripps, founder of the Scripps-Howard newspaper syndicate into the sea where what was mortal of him will lie until disintegration is final. He was a man of many parts and perhaps wished that the end would come exactly as it did.

AMERICAN LEGION IN RED HOT DRIVE FOR MANY NEW MEMBERS

The American Legion is out again on their annual drive to keep up their membership which is now the largest in the world. Seattle and a few others cities are giving the local post a hard battle for front rank position but it is unlikely that the American Legion Post number 1, Omaha will be outdistanced.

Those actively engaged on the membership drive were guests at a rally at the Fontenelle Hotel last Tuesday night when plans eventuated which no doubt will result in the addition of hundreds of new members.

Want To Buy A Wife For Bottle Of Hootch? If So Go To Russia

Gee whiz fellers lets save up our dough and take a trip to Russia. Sure can have a heck of a time over there now and all it will cost you will be a few bottles of Vodka. Over in Pervomavchinka, wherever that is and whatever it is, they are trading wives and husbands for a few bottles of the Russian national drink which has been more or less banned by the Bolshevik government.

One Ukraine woman sold and delivered her husband to another woman who wanted an old man that could still work to beat the band for one bottle of Vodka, which is Russian just now for hootch. Another man in the same village sold his wife and the price was ten bottles of Vodka which probably kept him fairly drunk for a few days. That seems a reasonable price to get rid of or take on a new wife or husband. Make your steamboat reservations now.

Bryan To Be Honored By Nebraskans At Banquet Tonight

Nebraskans are to pay tribute to a famous Nebraskan tonight in Lincoln. The anniversary of the birth of the great commoner is at hand. Now that he is dead and his soul at peace, political differences within and without the party are forgotten and leaders have gathered at Lincoln to honor the man who was not only its leading citizen but its best advertisement.

Nothing But Lucky Or Unlucky 13s In This Short Story

Ronald Miller a youngster living out in Hartington, Nebraska is sure going to have a heap of good luck or plenty of the opposite variety when he grows up. He was 13 on the 13th day of March, was born in 1913 and is a 13th grandchild. Not only that but they claim the kid weighed just 113 pounds on his 13th birthday. Now you tell one.

DOINGS IN OMAHA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Harry Gravert was taking a vacation. He said he needed one very much. Harry was glad that some things never happened, he said.

Warden Fenton sent word to some of his Omaha friends that he had cells swept out for them. All of which was interesting news.

Grover Beno refused a position selling stockings for a local ten cent store. Grover said he had a business of his own, and we guess he did.

Mike Clark, once a part owner of the street railway and later an adept sheriff, was languishing on his Florence farm. Mike was kept busy feeding the chickens and slopping the pigs. He had a dog, too. Some uneasy politicians were wondering what Mike expects to do next fall.

Paul Pavlicich was still in business on the South Side. Paul did not overlook any bets, especially when there were a few nickies in sight. And there were a lot of others like him down there.

Old Man Geiske lived out in Benson, where the wild winds blow in the good old summer time. But he did not always live there. He used to spend most of his time and a few nickies in Council Bluffs. When he got a steady job and nobody has seen him off of it since. The Union Pacific could not run without him.

Wets Strengthen Their Position In Congress

Force Drybags To Yield To Their Demands For An Open Forum Before Judiciary Committee.

A little item carried Thursday by the International News Service while attracting little notice because of its brevity was in fact one of the most important statements yet given out and printed by the Daily Press over the country. It told of how the wets had won their victory when they forced the wet and dry controversy to be fought out at public hearings before the senate judiciary "beer" committee.

Yielding to the demands of the wets for an open forum on their proposals to amend the dry law, the committee will grant the request for hearings, it was said, but all testimony will be limited strictly to the subject of modification. The hearings also will be limited, probably to two weeks.

Irish Lads Sees Snakes On Farnam Street Driven From Ireland Years Ago

Saint Patrick's day was an unusually quiet one this year in Omaha. While the spirit of the Irish and the love for their patron Saint has diminished little if any, they are growing bigger and broader with the rest of the world and for the most part take their celebrating out in sitting quietly in some hall or auditorium and listening to speeches by members of the faith.

Even in Ireland the "right handers" have become more tolerant of the Orangemen and even on this day of days they seldom kill more than a thousand or so of the left hand boys living in the opposite end of the Emerald Isle.

Some of the young Irish sports got lit up like a country church on a Sunday evening and could not be convinced but what all the snakes that were driven out of Ireland made their way over to the United States, most of them landing in Omaha. They had good reason for believing that the reptiles were all here doing a shimmy on Farnam, Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. Imbibing freely of prohibition hootch, it is no wonder they saw so many snakes and other such uncanny.

COST OF EDUCATION IS NOW HIGHER

The ever increasing cost of education was forcibly brought to the front this week when the Lutheran College at Fremont found it necessary to boost their tuition to \$25.00. Midland College has been growing at a rapid rate and will without doubt soon become the leading Lutheran College of this part of the country.

Roscoe Rowley was still bossing the South Side and he made a pretty good job of it. He said it was better than dealing craps in the old Hoffman house or roulette either for that matter.

Hugo Mann was "papa" again; this time it was a nine-pound boy. Hugo was buying near beer for everybody. That was all he ever drank (except when he could get something else.)

Monk Trummer was just finishing up a long winter's vacation, and was preparing for spring activities. Monk was undecided just what he would do. He was anxious, however, to get into the banking business.

George Summit received a call from his old friend the other evening. George said he did not mind seeing old friends, but he wanted it distinctly understood that there were friends and "friends."

George Hoffman was still a pig sticker. He had a regular job. A lot of his stuck pigs got out into Dundee. The people out there knew a good thing when they saw it, especially Louie Summers.

No romance is not dead. A New York girl is reported by a friend as so much in love with her fiancé that she has given up smoking, drinking and swearing for him.

WORLD'S GREATEST POLL SHOW COUNTRY GOES WET 3 TO 1

Less Than Half Million Vote To Keep Eighteenth Amendment As A Part Of The Constitution

MILLION VOTE TO REPEAL OR MODIFY

Nebraska Citizens Shoot "Dud" Into Camp Of Anti-Saloon League By Overwhelmingly Voting Wet — Even Out-Staters Say By Votes They Have Had Enough Of Volstead—Only Kansas And South Carolina Vote Dry.

It is no wonder that dry leaders made a bluff at telling their supporters to "lay off" the prohibition poll. They saw the hand writing on the wall typical of Wayne B. Wheeler and his Anti-saloon league cohorts and started newspaper stories as propaganda against the endeavors of 700 newspapers.

Of greatest interest to Nebraskans is the poll taken by the Omaha Daily News which showed a remarkable reversal of sentiment on question now over that at the time the Eighteenth Amendment became a part of the constitution. During the past several years a "wet" candidate had as much chance of being elected as a snowball has on the sahara desert. The way the law has NOT worked has been the cause of thousands of Nebraskans to change their mind as it is indicated by this latest and greatest poll conducted for many years in this state.

Nineteen thousand one hundred and forty-five ballots were cast by readers of the paper. 4,852 voted to keep the land as dry as it can be kept under the Volstead act that is not working now and never has worked. Against this insignificant number of voters the wets turned in nearly three times as many straw votes. Those voting for modification of the Volstead Enforcement act rolled up a great plurality, nearly 1500 more than combined vote of those who asked for a retention of the dry law and for the repeal of the dry law. Those who want their beer and wine again voted 10,272 strong. Those who are sick of the whole works and want the law repealed altogether cast 4,021 to back up their belief that the law has been an utter and complete failure and would welcome back the good old times before the country's politicians and grafting Anti-saloon leaguers.

More than ten thousand out in the state cast their votes. This was probably the most surprising vote of any in the United States. Unless it is Kansas, Nebraska is nationally known as the driest of dry states. While the poll was being taken even those best informed believe that the out-staters would vote dry at least two to one but what they did do was to vote six to four for modification or repeal of the dry law.

The Daily News gives the total of their votes out in the state as follows: for retention of the dry law 4,140, for repeal of the dry law 1,734, and for light wine and beer 4,808. This goes to show that the people in Nebraska, even outside the city of Omaha have changed their mind after their sad experience with the law and its drastic enforcement features.

Sixty-five hundred farmers and other in the state are off the Eighteenth Amendment while slightly more than four thousand think the law O. K. While a great many Omahan did not vote modification and repeal sentiment was all but unanimous and there is no reason why it should not have been. Out of 8,463 votes the dry bags could muster but 712. The big majority of the people want wine and beer instead of repeal, however it is remarkable how many people voted for a return to the saloon or some other such agency for the dispensing of the liquors they knew in former days.

The record for the country was, for prohibition about 280,000, for light wines and beer more than 725,000 and for repeal of the amendment around one-half a million. About five to one by their votes saying that the law was a fizzle and that they wanted no more of it.

In the nation wide canvass for sentiment on the all important question (Continued on page 4)

MEDIATOR REPRESENTATIVE TELLS OF HIS MEETING WITH OLD J. L. SULLIVAN

Has Interesting Story Of How He Met The Great World's Champion At Little Jerk-Water Station In Ohio When Sullivan Was In His Prime — Later Recalled Incident To John L. In Omaha—Ex-Champ Remembered.

A representative of The Mediator tells some interesting recollections and incidents of John L. Sullivan, championship puglist of the world for many years. This representative was hardly past his boyhood days, but he remembers distinctly and tells of the incidents that very greatly impressed him at that time and which have left marks on his memory of Sullivan that will not be easily effaced.

At that time, he said, I was a punk of a kid, learning the telegraph business, or at least pretending to learn it, in a little Central Ohio village, located on what was then the C. C. & I. railroad. The village was on the main line of the road between Cleveland and Cincinnati. It carried all of what at that time, were considered the best trains. It has since become a whistling station, where only a gasoline motor stop. It is now on the Big Four road.

One day at noon, that was when the mid-day big train passed through, that train took the siding for the limited. On the rear platform, calmly surveying the country was old John L. all dressed up in summer clothing. He wore that famous diamond belt presented him by Richard K. Fox, then editor of the Police Gazette. It was part of my business to close the switch for the passenger train, and for that purpose, I caught the rear end of the train, prepared to hop off at the switch.

John L. was standing there on the platform—he was on his way to Cincinnati to fight Joe McCaffery. He smiled at me and asked me if I was going to see the fight. Of course I was not and admitted the fact to him. He sure looked pompous as he stood there in his shirt sleeves with that famous diamond belt around his girth.

That afternoon Sullivan returned to Cleveland and when he passed our whistling station he was sitting in a pullman apparently saying nothing. When he saw me on the station platform, however. He came out on the steps and said: "Hello, Kid, did you hear what I did to McCaffery?"

I did not get an opportunity to reply, but like everybody else, I knew nobody but Sullivan, and doubtless would have approved his assertion had an opportunity occurred. But the train pulled out just at that moment.

Years after Sullivan was a vaudeville man and had an engagement in Omaha and I went to see him. The Stage manager let me see in the back stage for a few minutes. He recalled the little episode in Ohio and told me he never had a tougher fighter than with McCaffery at that time, and admitted he ran out of the ring for fear McCaffery would slip a real one over on him.

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AN IMPORTANT ELECTION

The people of Omaha will soon hold a special election to decide whether or not the Omaha street railway shall have a franchise, or rather an extension. One Omaha newspaper has written what it terms an editorial, in which it demands that the people of Omaha defeat the franchise. The fact that the Omaha Daily News is opposing the grant, is probably the best reason in the world why it should be given.

A little common sense talk on this matter is to be indulged in right here. The street car company has given the people of Omaha something for their money well worth having. They have not been stingy with their favors, either. Now that some of the people believe they have found a way to do away entirely with street cars by using automobiles, some of them have got really chesty. It is well to remember that, although the city is well supplied with automobiles, the great rank and file, that is the common people and most of the working people still must use the street cars.

And these are the real sinews of the war, and they are the voters, too. Although the more fortunate man may have a dozen automobiles he has only one vote. The people cannot afford to handicap the street railway. If they do they are not only handicapping themselves but are putting a damper on the growth of the city and all the property in it. The average home owner, and the city now has plenty of them, is the man who feels it the worst. He has had a burden to carry right along and the one relief for him is good street car service. Mr. Voter this is something for you to think about. What would you do if there were no street cars, or if the service should be reduced. Think it over.

The Omaha street railway has been eminently fair in all its dealings with the people. It did not raise fares until long after every other commodity including wages, has been increased. The company's own employees have been the beneficiaries of increased wages. By all means be fair. The street car company is a corporation and a big one. It is one of the few, however, that is having its financial troubles.

HARVARD RECRUITS A COACH FROM THE WEST

A man from the west and one who has played on and coached a professional team has been called into the Brahmanic precincts of eastern football. Arnold Horween of Chicago, one of the brothers "McMahon" who used to play with the Chicago Cardinals, is to be the new head coach at Harvard, whose team he captained back in 1920.

Conservative Harvard, rooted in Beacon street and Back Bay traditions, goes the athletically radical west several better.

Football, in its beginnings, was the exclusive game of the Big Three. Gradually it crept westward, where it came under the influence of the breezy western spirit and of the west's game, basketball. It was discovered that a football could be thrown by hand as well as carried tucked under the arm or propelled by the leg muscles.

The open style of play was born. The boy the Big Three had let travel west wasn't recognizable when he went back home. He had changed so. Also, to the east's concern, it was found that the boy from the west with his new tricks could lick the boy that had stayed at home at least half the time, if not more.

It was up to the east to do something, and it did. Sensibly, it added to its conservative style of football the methods evolved in the west.

So last year, it was Dartmouth, of Hanover, N. H., which had the best forward passing team in the country. They came west and beat the west at its own game. And now comes Harvard, summoning not alone a western man, but an erstwhile professional, to head the football councils on the bank of the Charles.

Harvard probably thinks its football traditions is solid enough to withstand the threat of professionalism contained in the hiring of a professional coach. Probably it is. Western colleges, comparative newcomers at the game, would hesitate before indulging in such a departure.

Horween has the qualification for a successful coach. He was a star fullback when he played for Harvard. He was brought up to the famous Haughton system. Then he played on and coached a first rate professional team, and experts have said that professional football is to the college game what the graduate is to the academic course. Worween, as he has said he would try to do, should be able to coordinate eastern fundamentals and western innovations and, in a year or two, turn out a Crimson team that will do the one thing Harvard teams exist to do—beat Yale.

TO THE MIDWEST—"RATTLE YOUR CHAINS."

The senate was hearing debate on the Gooding bill when the interstate commerce commission denied the application of the western railroads for permission to establish such rates on certain commodities as would permit the roads and the industries they serve to meet seaboard competition through the Panama canal.

The Gooding bill is to refuse authority to the commission to make lower rates for the haul to the coast than to intermediate points, the intermountain territory being mainly considered.

In the commission the vote was 7 to 3. Commissioner Esch wrote a dissenting opinion, which was concurred by Commissioners Aitchison and Meyer. Evidently the majority members decided to go along with what they anticipated as prevailing congressional opinion, and beat congress to the passage of the Gooding bill by passing it themselves. The indisposition of the Gooding bill by passing it themselves. The The indisposition or inability of midwestern congressmen in both the senate and the house to make and resistance to the forceful minorities headed by Gooding had impressed the commission with the political inadvisability of being on the wrong side of the election returns and with the advisability of agreeing in advance of a congressional order. A great many things, including some judicial decisions, keep an eye on the election returns.

The majority members of the commission seemed to have decided more in haste than in reason. It is not probable that the decision was ridiculous by intent. In the obvious hurry of preparation, probably to beat congress to the objection, it was held that the compensating rates which the midwest wants would deprive the Atlantic seaboard of the natural advantages of location which even Pittsburgh enjoys, by extending them from 500 to 1,000 miles westward.

"Manufacturers of other commodities in the middle west," says the decision, "would likewise be accorded a basis of rates to which they are not legitimately entitled by any natural advantage they possess, whereas the manufacturers of the same commodities on the seaboard would have their advantages taken from them or diminished."

The natural advantages of the Atlantic seaboard, including Pittsburgh, in shipping to the Pacific coast are to go around South America, either around the Horn or through the Straits of Magellan, or to unload at the isthmus, use the Panama railroad, and reship on the Pacific side.

The midwest will not ask for any compensating rates to meet that competition. The majority members of the commission must have been in a great hurry when they included the Panama canal among the natural advantages of seaboard location or they may have had an excess of candor. The gentlemen of the majority may not find anything ridiculous in listing the canal as a natural advantage of the eastern seaboard, even when their attention is called to the fact, but the midwest congressmen might consider that an official government decision has included the national waterway for the construction of which the midwest paid taxes as a natural aid to the competitors of midwest industries.

This region will not ask for compensating rail rates if the eastern shippers go around the Horn, and it will not ask for them if the Panama canal is operated for profit, as it would be if it were the property of private capital. If the tolls are raised to make the profit any private investment of capital would seek, this section of the country will concede the natural advantages, whatever they then are, to the Atlantic seaboard.

We know that it has been a fact that the natural advantages of the seaboard, with Pittsburgh, have included political control. Ultimately we may get some representatives from the west who will disturb it. It is now expressed in the distum of the interstate commerce commission. Senator Gooding, the author of the bill which would decree by law what the commission has decreed by order, says that one of his purposes is to break up the concentration of population in Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City and other centers by breaking its industries down under government subsidized competition.

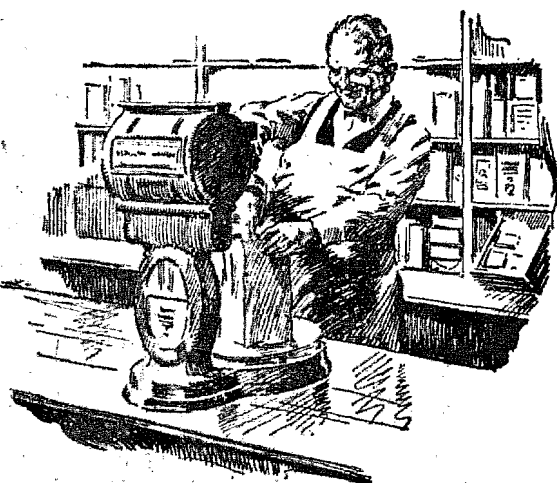
We do not recall another time when so much frankness has been used in Washington. It may awaken some sleeping westerners in congress to knock that Gooding bill out. The commission's ruling can be changed, but if that bill goes through it would be a law which would have to be repealed.

A FEDERAL JUDGE DESERVES \$15,000

A bill seeking to raise the salaries of federal judges from \$7,500 and \$8,500 a year to \$15,000 is pending in congress. Judiciary committee members seek to curtail the raise, making the new salary \$10,000. Federal judges deserves \$15,000 a year. To cut that sum to \$10,000 is penny pinching.

There are 27 circuit judges in the United States, drawing salary of \$8,500 a year, and 131 district judges, receiving \$7,500 a year. The proposed cutting of the salary provisions in the bill amounts to \$790,000, not a very large item for a four billion dollar country in compensating its federal judges.

The federal judiciary should not be measured in terms of dollars and cents. The fact that they need more money in order to maintain a living standard commensurate with their office is incontestable. A salary of \$15,000 is not too much, and congress should grant it.



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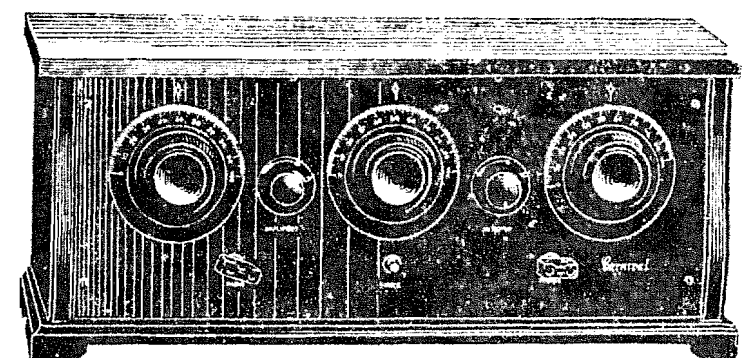
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MUSIC SOOTHES THE SAVAGE BEAST AT FLORIDA AUCTIONS

As Seen in Tom Meighan's Latest Picture, Music Has Its Uses.

Of the many novel methods used in selling Florida real estate—and they're all shown in Thomas Meighan's new picture, "The New Klondike"—one of the most popular is that of keeping the prospective customer in a happy frame of mind by the use of music. This, real estate experts say, has been found to have a remarkable psychological effect in that it soothes away worries, pacifies nerves, and works one into the most receptive mood imaginable for listening to the pleasant and desirable attributes of Florida dirt.

A violinist, with flowing hair and the air of an artist written on his features, is employed to stand next Hugh Cameron, a salesman in the picture. Cameron first looks a customer over. Then he hands the sheet of music to the violinist, which he thinks best suited to each individual prospect. As the melody is begun, Cameron starts his "spiel" in a vein completely harmonious to the

music.

An aged couple walk up. Cameron hands "Silver Threads Among the Gold" to the violinist, and bursts in to a heart-breaking eulogy on the happiness to be obtained from spending one's days under the mild sunshine of Florida skies.

A dapper white-collar man from Manhattan steps up with the hope of becoming an orange grower. Cameron sees that he needs to be kidded into the purchase. He hands him a "wise-crack" and the fiddler, "Yes, We Have No Bananas"; meanwhile explaining to his customer, "No bananas of course, but oranges? I should say we have oranges! See that plot? This very orange—and there's no finer one in the world—came right off that land!" Cameron produces a big golden orange and sticks it under his client's nose.

This bit of foolery is close enough to Florida selling psychology to make it almost convincing, and at the same time furnishes one of the picture's best laughs. "The New Klondike" is due at the Rialto on Saturday.

Unca' Sam May Be Able To Collect Few Dimes From Germany

It is thought that the United States will make some settlement whereby they will eventually get 500 million bucks from the Germans as part payment of war obligations. Maybe yes, maybe no. Well if that is all they get it will be as much as this country is getting proportionately, from her allies and that is not saying much. What is the difference, the government can collect the bill off the citizens of this country who were not keen about war in the first place.

President's Father Makes Last Stand

Note: Since the following article was written the President's venerable father, Colonel John Coolidge has passed on to a well deserved reward. The pity of it all was that his famous son lost out with his race with death, the patient dying seven hours before the president arrived.

The condition of Colonel John Coolidge is so grave that his physician is in doubt if the aged father of the president will survive the day. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge had made all preparations to leave on a moments notice, Thursday. Mr. Coolidge Sr. found the weight of age was a handicap which was all but impossible to overcome during his last illness.

A French broadcaster lecturer recently began a talk in English by saying, "Good-night, ladies and gentlemen." If only some of the others would do this!—Punch

Poultry Special Still Attracting

Burlington Educational Poultry Special Having Good Effect On Educating Poultry Farmers.

The Burlington's poultry special is still drawing thousands of interested people to the great "show on wheels" they have been putting on during the past two months. Thursday more than three thousand people visited the exhibit at Scotts Bluff which was simply representative of crowds which have gathered at scores of other points along the line.

The Campbell Fair Estate Hearing Postponed

The hearing in County Court on the petition of the heirs of the late Campbell Fair for the restoration of the assets of the estate by John W. Gilchrist to the Executrix and administrators was scheduled for March 15 but Mr. Gilchrist said he needed a rest at Excelsior Springs with Abe L. Reed it is asserted so it was put over until his return and Mrs. Fair and her sons are still waiting their return.

Everything about the coal strike has been settled except the bituminous dust.—Life.

Let us pray that the 1927 model will be a self-washing automobile.—Louisville Times.

Current history writes down Mussolini as so far Italy's best one-man triumvirate.—Boston Herald.

Orpheum

The week of March 21st is Carnival of Fun Week at the Orpheum theatre. Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, master fun makers whose comedy antics have delighted Orpheum patrons in past seasons, are back again with a new assortment of comedy. In spite of their names they do not use Swede dialect. Johnson plays the piano, Olsen the violin, and these they combine with their medley of songs and travesties.

Another favorite, who can hold a high light comedy spot on any vaudeville bill, is Bill Demarest, the eccentric cellist. Bill's skidding cello and his famous falls are comedy classics. His dainty little partner, Estelle Collette, is an accomplished violinist.

The versatile group of ten musicians known as Webb's Entertainers are capable of putting on a whole vaudeville show should the necessity arise. Besides their regular job of playing violins, saxophones, etc., these men do an acrobatic turn, a bit of juggling, a song and dance act, some comedy patter and even a brief sketch.

Goldie and Beatty Revue is an elaborate dance production, with a cast of pretty girls, striking costumes, tuneful and catchy music and the latest dance creations. One of the most generally liked entertainers is genial George Watts, who with his delectable blond partner, Belle Hawley, furnishes some brisk comedy repartee and humorous song ditties.

For a whirlwind finish, Olsen and Johnson will present their riotous "Surprise Party," with the assistance of the other acts on this big comedy bill.

AMERICA THROUGH WITH PROHIBITION

Continued from page 1
of the dry sentiment only Kansas and So. Carolina voted to retain the law. All others including even Iowa, and Maine, the original prohibition states and Vermont the original home of President Coolidge.

In a few states the vote was fairly close but always with the wets in the lead with the two exceptions noted above. One of the outstanding features of the straw ballot was the vote in Maryland. There they voted 682 for retention and 14,104 for repeal and nary a single vote for modification. Those Marylanders seem to want theirs straight or they don't want it at all. More probable however, is the supposition that they can get the genuine drinks they want as well as champagne and beer of their favorite bootleggers so they figure if they can't have the open saloon they may as well pay the higher price to the 'leggers and let it go at that.

Jack Dempsey insists that he wants to fight, but we have a feeling that he's signit to arbitration.—Portland Oregonian.

Chicago mending her ways.—Headline. Repairing her streets, one imagines.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette

STUDY, WORK, MOLDED FAME OF EVE UNSELL, FILM SCRIBE

"Know many things, so that the few of special benefit to you may be among them."

It's an old adage, gleaned from some forgotten source, that has been the lodestar of Eve Unsell, ranked as one of the leading women playwrights.

"I was preparing for my career years before I realized it," said Miss Unsell, when induced to turn her thoughts momentarily from her maturing manuscripts to a discussion of her success. This feat was made possible directly following the completion of her latest vehicle "The Girl From Montmartre," for First National, featuring Barbara La Marr and Lewis Stone.

"Perhaps I can best illustrate how I was unconsciously qualifying for the work I was to understand by tracing my activity during my formative years. I enjoyed a good deal of travel as a child, occasioned through my mother's search for health in various climates. Thus I came to visit California and all the other show places of America.

"Four years at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., followed, and on graduation I found myself possessed of the degree of A. B. and B. L. I took a year's special post-graduate course at Missouri State University, a course in journalism and also a postgraduate Bible school course, tying for highest honors in the latter course with the principal of the institution I had attended. At this stage, apparently, I was wavering between a pedagogical and a pencil pushing career.

"A six months' tour of Europe with my parents gave me a respite from studies and then I entered Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, for two years this time, as would seem patent, veering violently toward the stage.

"I scribbled a bit at this time, writing several one-act plays. I acted quite a bit in amateur benefits and college presentations. Anxious to glean every whit of knowledge on the subject, I remained on the school roster after graduation and took a post-graduate course.

"Then came my professional debut in "Madge," in support of Nance O'Neil in the role of Theresa. For the rest of the season I played second leads and bits with Miss O'Neil during my original Boston engagement and on the road.

"I now seemed destined for a theatrical career, and I decided to go into the thing thoroughly. I went abroad with several members of the Emerson faculty to study French, gesticulation and pantomime in Paris un-

der Madame Weinshenck. The doors of the French conservatory opened to me, but my parents couldn't tolerate the thought of a separation and took me home with them.

"Then came a circumstance which had a decisive effect on my future. In Boston through a mutual friend I met Mrs. Henry C. DeMille, brainy purveyor, promoter and producer of the play world, who took me under her wing. For four years I remained in her office during the summer seasons and while not filling stage engagements, read plays studying the construction of drama, learning about the upbuilding of parts. My interest gradually was being wholly weaned to this fascinating phase of the work, and I attribute my later career as a playwright wholly to this practical course in elemental training.

"Through a mutual friend I met David Belasco, who heard me give two readings and accorded me the freedom of his theatre for all rehearsals—a glorious aid in my quest for knowledge of the theatre. Here I attended the rehearsals of "Rose of the Rancho" and other Belascoan masterpieces and studied the wizardry of the master at close range. This privilege enabled me to gain a clear understanding of the thing called audience appeal, without which there can be no popular success.

"During my professional contact with the stage I also met Henry W. Savage and other producers who were helpful to me.

"This period of research was interspersed with appearances on the professional stage in such offerings as "Seven Days," at the Astor in New York, and in "Excuse Me," on tour. During the latter season I wrote my first scene plots in my dressing rooms, mailing them to various motion picture producers, and when I returned to New York I found, to my surprise the delight, letters and telegrams awaiting me, including acceptances of stories and requests for interviews to discuss material submitted.

"Thus auspiciously was I launched on a career that I knew to be settled and definite, and I knew that my travels and studies had been to a purpose."

Several of the most noteworthy of screen contributions are to be credited to Miss Unsell. Hardly a star of distinction is there whose position hasn't been made more secure by the characterizations of this consummate craftsman.

Miss Le Marr in "The Girl From Montmartre" will be at the Strand one week, starting Saturday.

Prominent Ex-Omahian Becomes Grand-pa

Word was received from D. A. N. Chase, Lieutenant Governor of Kansas, by his brother, Arthur, that he now will also be known by the word grand-pa or grand-daddy whichever it may be. His daughter, Donna, who is quite well known in and around Omaha is the proud owner of a new baby boy which was born St. Patrick's Day. Mother and baby are doing fine. One thing hard to figure out in this case is the mother has an English name the father has a Scotch name and the baby was born on St. Patrick's Day. Some combination.

Members Of Two Kinds Of Bars To Be Entertained Soon

Officers of the American Bar association, who are making a tour of the west will be in Omaha next week where they will be entertained by the local legal talent. Officers of other bars in Omaha will be entertained by Judge Woodrugh, Bob Samardick and A. C. Anderson. The latter bar men are not keen at all about being entertained by hizzoner and do not anticipate the good time that member of the American Bar association have a right to expect.

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Thomas Meighan in "The New Klondike"



THOMAS MEIGHAN AND LILA LEE IN A SCENE FROM THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "THE NEW KLONDIKE"

Florida jammed before season opens. Glass of water 15 cents. Baggage 5 to 7 days late. Hotels overcrowded. Hundreds living in tents. Freight embargo. Stenographers making 700% in real estate deals. Millionaires, clerks, Broadway stars, speculators, housewives and chorus girls. The new Klondike! The Eldorado of today!

Against this seething, infinitely colorful background Tom Meighan has made a great comedy-drama, written for him by the nationally known humorist, Ring Lardner.

Directed by Lewis Milestone

Screen play by Thomas J. Geraghty

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The Girl from Montmartre

Spanish passion flower; rare bloom of Paris night-halls, transplanted to the burning sunlight of Spain; swathed in silk, fed with rare perfume—she for whose smile men fought, herself fought for the cool smile of an English gentleman.

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Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN
JUNE MATHIS, Editorial Director
A Sawyer-Lubin Production
Adapted from Anthony Pryde's novel, "Spanish Sunlight"

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