

# Murder And Suicide Order Of The Day

## STATE GAME WARDEN'S MEN SHOOT POOR LITTLE GIRL

May Not Be Proper to Call It Murder But Deed Was One of the Dirtiest in State Criminalology

## INNOCENT VICTIM AT DEATH'S DOOR

Deputy Warden Supposedly Maliciously Shoots Little Girl For The Terrible Offense Of Fracturing The Game Laws Of The State—Warden Himself Should Be Called To Account—His Judgement In Choosing Deputies Seems Poor.

The shooting of Miss Ethel Bloom at Ashland this week by men presumed to know something about the law, and presumably experts in the business of the game warden, was one of the lowest minded, inexcusable bits of business ever accomplished. Possibly it does not constitute an attempt at murder, but it is much nearer than anything that might be charged to the men who committed the crime. There can be not the slightest doubt of the criminal palpability of the men who shot this little girl in a cold-blooded manner. The very least that can be said is that it was criminal carelessness of the worst sort.

Miss Bloom, as is the habit of country girls these days, was dressed in overalls. She was innocently wending her way from her farm home on an errand with which she had been entrusted. Quite unconscious of danger, she tripped merrily along in her innocent girlhood way, paying no attention to a trio of alleged men of the law, who carried great guns with steel jacketed bullets.

Suddenly a shot rang out and she became the innocent victim of a powerful 38-calibre gun. Now she lies at death's door in an Omaha hospital. There was not an iota of an excuse for the shooting of this young girl. That man who fired the shot is not a paid officer, even, his excuse being that he was a deputy warden. And it is questionable whether he was really that. At any rate he was nowise authorized to fire that shot under any pretext.

Apparently this youngster simply wanted to show his associates how he

## TERRIBLE TORNADO IN ILLINOIS RECALL DISASTROUS OMAHA CYCLONE IN 1913

Many Tragic Results Are Quite Similar To Those Experienced By Victims Of The City's Worst Catastrophe — Hundreds Die — Thousands Wounded — Financial Loss Will Run Into The Millions.

The terrible tornado of Wednesday afternoon which originated in western Illinois and finally spent its fury in southwestern Indiana reminded Omaha folks of a similar disaster the visited this city on Easter evening 1913. This most recent catastrophe claimed a toll of one thousand lives and resulted in the injury of at least two thousand people. Scattered over a territory of some two hundred miles the immensity of the calamity can hardly be appreciated by Omaha citizens who experienced one of the most terrible tornadoes in history in 1913 on Easter.

The local tornado or more properly speaking, cyclone, was confined to a comparatively small territory which made it appear all the more appalling as it spent itself in a path of a few miles.

Some of the outstanding features of the tornado are strikingly similar to the Omaha catastrophe. The following story should recall to Nebraskans the never-to-be-forgotten fateful Easter day death dealing cyclone.

The destruction of property was enormous. Several towns being almost entirely wiped out, and such populous places as West Frankfort and Murphysboro having lost whole blocks of buildings. In the town of Parrish only three persons were said to have escaped injury or death out of a population of 300.

The wind was so powerful at Parrish that bodies were carried more than a mile, it was reported. At Murphysboro where the dead totaled 100, a school house was blown down over the head of 245 pupils, while at DeSoto, late estimates placed the dead at 100 and the injured at 300 out of a total population of 703.

A school house at DeSoto also was razed and only three of the 250 occupants escaped unhurt while 88 bodies already have been taken from the ruins. The latest reports says that 700 persons were killed at Parrish and West Frankfort alone, but other information placed the loss in these towns somewhat lower.

In some places where the twisting wind struck hardest whole buildings

## Lawyer Asserts State Law Unconstitutional

Physicians of Nebraska are to test the constitutionality of the state law against prescribing liquor for medicinal purposes. Those interested in the case have raised one thousand dollars to take the case up to the higher courts.

The Nebraska state law against prescribing liquor for medicinal purposes can be proven unconstitutional by a test case, in the opinion of Arthur Mullen, democratic leader and well known attorney. Mullen expressed this opinion in a letter which he sent yesterday in reply to the query made by a number of prominent physicians concerning the advisability of testing the law and the probability of a successful termination of the case. He also offered his legal services free and agreed to carry the fight to the supreme court, to prove the unconstitutionality of the state statutes.

"Nebraska was one of six or seven states that had their own prohibitory laws at the time the Volstead act was passed," Mullen stated in the letter. "Under the Volstead law doctors can prescribe intoxicating liquor for medicinal purposes, and the law provides that druggists can sell intoxicating liquor for the same purposes. The act provides for the issuance of permits to doctors and druggists."

"Under a ruling made by the federal prohibition amendment no permits of this kind have been issued in Nebraska, and the other bone-dry states which have laws prohibiting the sale of liquor for even medicinal purposes."

"In my opinion the provisions of the Volstead act superseded, and in effect repealed all acts or parts of acts in Nebraska that seek to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquor for medicinal purposes. As the ruling of the prohibition director is now, the only way this question can be tested out is to begin proceedings against the prohibition commissioner to compel him to issue a permit to a physician and to a druggist."

Whether the issue will be brought to a head soon depends on the committee of physicians and druggists who approached Mr. Mullen and asked him for his opinion on the matter, he stated.

## Omaha's Eccentric Sculptor Back On Job

Gutzon Borglum one of Omaha's most famous citizens who recently got in dutch with the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association apparently has recanted, completely changed his mind, and is willing if not anxious to finish the famous memorial to General Lee being carved out of solid granite at Stone Mountain.

Borglum, who recently visited his sister Mrs. Darlow has without doubt settled his differences with the powers that be in the south.

## State Has Twenty-five Lobbyists This Session

Popular Writer At Lincoln Has A Dandy Story Concerning Their Varied Activities.

The "Third House" or lobbyists is always an interesting proposition and especially so at this session of the legislature. An Associated Press correspondent wrote a most interesting article on the doings of that body recently. Among other things he said:

The state senate has thirty-three members, the house 1 hundred, and the "third house" only twenty-five, yet the members of the latter work probably as hard as many of the bona fide legislators. They are the lobbyists, the men who stand back of the railing in house and senate, and now and then beckon to some solon with whom they would have a word or two.

Men and women of the lobby are required by law to register with the secretary of state every session, and virtually all of the state's industries are represented in the list. There is one woman registered on Secretary of State Pool's list. She is Mrs. Freda M. Davis, of Lincoln, appearing for the Nebraska League of Women Voters to work for ratification of the proposed child labor amendment.

L. W. Jacoby, a member of the 1923 session, lobbies in behalf of the (Continued on page 3)

## THIS IS LATEST TYPE OF TELEPHONED PICTURE



A new and improved method of transmitting pictures over telephone wires has been developed by American Telephone and Telegraph Company engineers. Formerly the pictures sent by telephone were made up of a series of stripes or lines. The above picture of Michael Faraday, world famous electrical wizard, shows the latest process. This picture was sent from New York to San Francisco while engineers were trying out the "picture by wire" service. This service, between New York, Chicago and San Francisco, is open to the public and can be used for sending news photographs, signatures, drawings or plans, and finger prints or pictures of criminals.

## Coolidge Not Very Strong With Senate

It seems to us that the president and the vice president have such different temperaments so as to confuse the senate. Our cool Cal and our hot headed and sometimes napping vice-president seem to be the cause of a great deal of disunion in the big body of Washington.

President Coolidge's nomination of Thomas S. Woodlock to be a member of the Inter-State Commerce Commission was not confirmed possibly because the president said nothing and the vice president was asleep.

## Legal To Fight But Not Transport Films Of Action

It is perfectly legal to fight professionally in Nebraska and most other states (for which we are thankful) yet it is a crime to take pictures of them if they are to be transported from one state to another. This is the result of the government being so infernally paternal.

It is about the most ridiculous thing in the annals of legislation. Just think of it. You may go to the Britton-Schlaifer fight tonight and if it is as good as we anticipate, there will be more blood spilled than flows at Cudahy's on a busy Monday morning. That is legal and absolutely all right.

However should you happen to have a motion picture camera and "shoot" a few scenes, develop them and take them over to Council Bluffs, we will say, this government of ours may send a squad of dicks after you, put you in the stir for a year or more and soak a fine of 2 thousand dollars more or less onto you.

The indictment of Tex Rickard is a well illustrative point. He and four co-defendants in federal court charged with conspiracy to violate the law to transport prize fight films illegally were found guilty by a jury at 11:30 last night. A sixth defendant, James Dougherty of Philadelphia, was acquitted.

The verdict was handed in after the jurors had been locked up for the night. Faced with the prospect of a night spent on hard court benches, the jurors informed the bailiff after 11 that they had arrived at a verdict. Judge Bodine gave his consent by telephone for the acceptance of the verdict by the court clerk.

Those convicted, besides Rickard, were Fred C. Quimby, New York motion picture producer; Teddy Hayes of Los Angeles, former secretary to Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey; Jasper C. (Jap) Muma, Washington and New York newspaper man, and Frank B. Flourney, Madison Square Garden matchmaker. All were continued at liberty on their existing bail, pending sentence next Tuesday.

Rickard was held guilty on one count of conspiracy and on two charging transportation of films of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight from New Jersey to New York and later to Chicago. Quimby and his corporation, Quimby, Inc., were held to be guilty of conspiracy on one count and three counts charging transportation.

Hayes was held guilty on two counts conspiracy and transportation; Muma, on two counts, charging illegal transportation.

## Life Meant Little To Clarence Bogue

Clarence Bogue who after a stormy matrimonial career attempted to kill his wife last Sunday night but failed in his attempt, did a better job on himself when he sent a bullet through his brain from which he later died. Friends of Bogue say that he was not such a bad fellow but was extremely jealous and unmindful of the duties of a husband.

## PRESIDENTS NO LONGER DOMINATE CONGRESS

The action of Congress in turning down Charles Beecher Warren after his appointment by President Coolidge is just one more added proof that no president since Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson excepted, has been a dominant factor in Congress.

Omaha's popular ex-congressman Albert W. Jefferies was prominently mentioned for the all important post but through powerful influential interests, centered in the East his name was dropped and John Garibaldi, Sargent was nominated and confirmed.

The appointment of Sargent is of special interest to football followers because of the fact he was very prominent in the pig skin game while in college. When his appointment was announced the following article appeared in the dailies throughout the country.

"During a scrimmage in a game with Amhurst, there was a loud report, and when the players were disentangled it was found that Sargent had fallen on the ball and burst it. Sargent now weighs 250 pounds which perhaps accounts for the incident."

## COLORED PEOPLE IN OMAHA ACTIVE IN BUSINESS

Omaha negroes are engaged in a wide variety of businesses and professions, according to a directory published by the Colored Commercial club. Owned and operated by colored men are listed one auto repair shop, nineteen barber shops, twelve billiard parlors, four carpenters, three caterers, eighteen churches, four coal dealers, four dentists, two druggists, two retail dry goods stores, one employment agency, nine express and baggage companies, three furniture dealers, five grocery stores, five hair dressers, three hotels, two insurance agencies, two interior decorators, seven lawyers, two loan agencies, eight musicians, three newspapers, five social and welfare organizations, two contracting painters, one photographers, thirteen doctors, two printing houses, one plumber, nine real estate dealers, ten restaurants, eight tailors, three undertakers.

## Bossie Freed Of All Embezzlement Charges

Claude Bossie, popular former city clerk was freed of all charges this week of embezzling funds from the city. Claude is now all but in the clear on various charges preferred against him and just about every body in town is glad to know that he has been vindicated. Judge Goss sustained a motion of his attorney, Ben S. Baker to dismiss the case.

The motion following testimony of Charles Stenicka, city comptroller, who said that records in his possession indicated an "apparent shortage" of 339 tons of coal or \$2,380, but who admitted eight times in as many different phrasings supplied by Ben S. Baker, his cross-examiner, that his records did not prove any actual shortage.

Missing records of deliveries, some sales receipts and freight waybills, which mysteriously disappeared from the office of the city clerk sometime before an audit of the clerk's accounts was started, prevented a definite check on the income and outgo of coal, he admitted. The state called four witnesses, including Mayor Dahlman.

The dismissal leaves Bossie with but one charge facing him, that of abandonment of his second wife, Mrs. Maybelle Bossie, Flatiron hotel. His attorney, Paul Garrotto, said Bossie would be ready to go to trial on this count next week. Bossie recently paid a 5 hundred dollar fine for violation of the Mann act as an outgrowth of his marriage to Emma Wamsley, which has been annulled on her application.

Plans are being drawn by the architects for the Knights of Columbus club house and Catholic community center building to be built this year at Twentieth and Dodge streets. Bids for this fine five-story building are expected to be let on April 15th.

## JORDAN KILLINGS ONLY TWO OF MANY LATE VIOLENT DEATHS

Hundreds Now Plunge Themselves To Eternity Throughout Country In Death Debauch

## SIX PAY DEATH TOLL IN CITY RECENTLY

No Doubt The Exotic Times Have Something To Do With This State Of Affairs — Self Destruction Of Council Bluffs Barber One Of Outstanding Features Of "Violent Death" Week.

Bloodthirsty murder, suicide, rape and a minor crime wave seems to have gripped Omaha the past week or so. The Jordan murder and suicide which police say was the most vicious in the criminal annals of the city, last Wednesday, was just one more of a long array of violent deaths reported recently.

When Jordan, temporarily insane from jealousy cut the throat of his divorced wife and the ended it all by the same route it not only brought to light once more the eternal triangle of two men and a woman, but called attention to the fact that the city is in the grip of a calamitous and vicious death wave.

Suicide and murder go in circles presumably as the epidemic of self destruction is reported from all parts of the country. It seems to be in the March air. The "Ides of March," now upon us may lessen or increase the number of those who seem to glorify in sending themselves to an untimely grave.

No doubt the exotic times have something to do with this state of affairs. The State and Government having taken practically every liberty from the individual it is little wonder that so many would rather take a chance with what disposition will be taken of them in the next world than to live it out here until nature sounds the final call.

Those who have closely followed this latest suicide and murder wave will recall that within the past ten days some unusually violent deaths have occurred.

The Jordan tragedy was closely followed by one across the river. There, Clyde A. Sigsbey, 21, a bar-

ber, who, according to his wife, had carried a pistol constantly for a year, ended his life by swallowing poison. The Sigsbey had been separated but not divorced. Sigsbey lived at his mother's home, Mrs. A. Sigsbey, 2732 Avenue B. She lived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra A. Foutch, 3520 West Broadway. At the home of his wife's parents, a few minutes after he arrived there, Sigsbey drank poison from a vial and went outside. He invited his wife to accompany him. She refused. When police arrived he was in convulsions and soon died.

Completing the list the records show that Roy Radfield killed himself March 10 after fatally wounding his wife, Georgia Rayfield, of Atchison, Kan. He also wounded Floyd Walton. There again was the triangle.

Clarence Bogue died Wednesday night. He shot himself at first shooting at, but missed his wife, Winnie, and her companion, Roy McGnigan. When the night's tragic death record was being placed on the records there came from the pulpit of an Omaha Clergyman a denouncement of divorce, the eternal triangle and illicit love. Father J. P. Fallon delivered at St. Cecilia cathedral a sermon on the sanctity of the American home "Break it up and you break up society," he declared, as he denounced divorce as the cause of much of the evil of the world.

Dr. Alberta Lowenthal, noted alienist, in Omaha on a lecture tour, attributed the violent death wave to an "element of hysteria." "Hysteria," he said, "follows the thoughts of others and once it gets started anything is liable to happen. It travels in cycles."

## BRITTON SEEMS SET TO WIN TITULAR BOUT WITH OMAHA'S "FIGHTING FOOL"

South Omaha Post Of American Legion Giving A Wonderful Array Of Talent Which Should Tend To Stimulate The Manly Art—The Undeclared Everett Strong—(A Popular Omaha Idol Is To Meet Carl Augustine Other Sport Items.

Friday, March 20, 3:30 P. M.:—Five hours before the presumed to be titular battle between Jack Britton, whom we consider the hardest hitting and next to the most scientific welterweight that the boxing game has ever known, and Morrie Schlaifer, popular Omaha fighting idol, we predict the following results:

That in the main event Jack Britton will get the decision because of his extreme cleverness, while at the same time believing that the former champion will get the whaling of his not too young life. After a dozen interviews with Schlaifer, his trainer Billie Uvick, his manager, Packy Gaughan and other friends interested in the outcome of the battle it appears that the "Fighting Fool" may possibly get in a lucky blow that will forever eliminate Jack from the ring as a championship contender.

Should such a satisfactory result culminate it means everything for our own Morrie even to the extent of getting him in to one of Tex Rickard's elimination contests.

Just about every loyal fight fan in Omaha will be pulling tonight for Omaha's newest acquisition to the fight colony, Everett Strong for a clean cut and decisive victory over Carl Augustine of St. Paul. Augustine has shown his wares at the Auditorium twice during the past two years and has created an unusually favorable impression on the fans who pays three dollars and tax.

Young Strong who now attaches his moniker to a local hotel register, making him one of the home boys has made a great hit on his few times out. If he cleans up tonight on the tough, though rather yellow Carl Augustine this boy will be fighting main events before the season is far advanced.

The South Omaha Post of the American Legion has certainly put Tommy Grogan to a real test. He is to meet Frankie Larrabee tonight, the tough Lincoln boy who has not as yet been defeated. This particular semi-final is sure to bring the victim fame as well as filthy lucre. Amateur baseball which has all but

crowded the professional game during the past few years, bids fair to be more popular than ever the coming season. The American league which perhaps has talent equal if not superior to that of the real American league is to open its season on April 26th.

Without doubt the Southern and Gate City will have been organized as eight league teams before the coming fortnight. From the long list of names more or less famous in amateur circles who have signed up with the various "no pay me" teams, those loving amateur baseball are surely in for a wonderful season of the national pastime.

Fight followers at last become so thoroughly disgusted with Tex Rickard's bull concerning proposed elimination in the championship class that the suggested fight between the near champion skunk bruiser, Harry Wills and Tommy Gibbons, one of the world's cleverest light heavyweights, will not attract a great deal of attention nor will it draw any great crowd to Boyle's Thirty Acres or at other places the famous New York four flusher may decide to stage the bout.



MLLE. BABETTE, Gayety Star



# The MEDIATOR

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## THE SLIPPING DRY DICTATORSHIP

Gov. Pinchot's dry bill has been beaten in the Pennsylvania house of representatives. It provided for more stringent state hold on the handling of alcohol, for the licensing and inspection of breweries and distilleries. Some of the beer getting out of Pennsylvania breweries has not been near, and some of the alcohol from the distilleries may have gone to other than commercial or medicinal purposes.

Gov. Pinchot and Secretary Mellon of the treasury department had an interchange of letters on the bill. Mr. Pinchot wanted to know if Mr. Mellon was using his political influence in the state to defeat it. Mr. Mellon said he wasn't. Mr. Pinchot said the state would burn Mr. Mellon up if he was. The house rejected the bill by a vote of 99 aye and 107 nay.

Not so long ago if the dries had promised a group of politicians would have done as told to escape the stake. They are not so scared of fanatical dictatorship in some states now. They get their orders and do as they please. William Anderson dared the New York legislature, before he went to the penitentiary for third degree forgery, to repeal the New York enforcement law. The legislature was told to elect a dry speaker of the house of representatives and didn't. That was not a complete act of independence, but it was not obedience of the dries.

It is being asserted with greater effect that the sovereign right to control legislation is not vested by the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act in any groups of dry bigots who want to exercise it.

## Picture of Inauguration Sent Over Wires



This picture showing President Coolidge (right) taking the oath of office on inauguration day from Chief Justice Taft (left) was sent over long distance wires from Washington, D. C., to New York, Chicago and San Francisco at the same time. Just in front of the President is a row of microphones into which he delivered the address that was carried over long distance wires to a number of broadcasting stations over the country. Mrs. Coolidge is shown seated just in front of Mr. Taft.

## All Accounted For

The clergyman's daughter was a good, sweet soul. She was so interested in all the parishioners and loved to know that they were comfortable and had all they wanted. More than one ill-natured person had been heard to call it nosiness, but no matter.

One morning she met little Tommy Gunter on his way home with a basket of groceries.

"Well, Tommy," she said, stopping and smiling at the little fellow, "and how are you all getting on?"

"Nicely, thank you, miss," answered Tommy, touching his cap respectfully.

"Mother, she's got rheumatism. I've got a boil and father's got a mouth in jail."—London Tit-Bits.

## Dog Carried Danger Signal

A motorist who was driving through a small town in Canada one night was astonished to see a little red light dancing about close to the ground on the road ahead. As he drew nearer he saw that it was an electric bulb fed from a dry-cell battery fastened on the back of a little dog. The owner, a woman who was walking nearby, explained that the dog refused to stay off the streets at night, and that to keep him from being run over she had contrived the canine tail light, so to speak. No doubt the dog will soon become familiar with the rules of the road—will slow down and bark at all crossings, keep always on the proper side of the highway and never go more than 40 miles an hour except when he sees a cat ahead.—Youth's Companion.

## Italian Lazzaroni

The name "Lazzaroni" was given to a class of vagabonds in Naples, Italy, which, in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, formed a distinct caste. They annually elected a chief, called Capo Lazzaro, who was recognized by the authorities and frequently took an active part in political affairs. In 1647, headed by Masaniello, they overthrew the government and for a few days held possession of the city. In 1798, instigated by Cardinal Ruffo, and led by Michele Sforza, they successfully resisted the attacks of the French. The Lazzaroni had no homes nor regular occupations. They wore ragged clothes, were filthy in their habits, and slept in the open air. They were so-called either from Lazarus, the beggar, or more probably from the hospital of St. Lazarus, which served as a place of refuge for the destitute of the city.—Kansas City Star.

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## NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That by virtue of a Chattel Mortgage dated on the sixth day of November, 1924, and duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Douglas County, Nebraska, on the 13th day of November, 1924, and executed by C. W. James to INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (a Wisconsin corporation) to secure the payment of Twelve Hundred and No-100 Dollars (1200.00) and there is now due the sum of One-Thousand Ninety-six Dollars (\$1096.00) and default having been made in the payment of said sum, therefore, we will sell the property therein described:

One 3-Ton Douglas Motor Truck with solid tires 34x5 and 36x8, Express Body, Motor No. 71846 Four Cylinders, Enclosed Cab.

at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the west entrance of Crostow Garage, 815 So. 25th St., in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, on the 31st day of March, 1925, at the hour of 10 O'clock A. M. of that day.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1925.  
 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA  
 By Jno. M. Brown  
 Collection Manager

## LEGAL NOTICE.

To J. E. Schriener, first and real name unknown, non-resident defendant.

You will take notice that on the 14th day of February, 1925, one of the judges of the Municipal Court of the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$55.00 and costs of said action pending in said Court, wherein Edward McAllister is plaintiff and J. E. Schriener, first and real name unknown, is defendant and that pursuant to said order a certain saddle belonging to you and in the hands of the American Express Company at Omaha, Nebraska was attached and said cause was continued to the 23rd day of April, 1925, at 9 o'clock A. M.

Edward McAllister, Plaintiff  
 3-13-3t

## NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF LITTLE PAPILLION DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of Little Papillion Drainage District will be held at the office of the county clerk in Douglas county, Nebraska, in Omaha from eight o'clock a. m. until six o'clock p. m. on April 14th 1925, for the purpose of electing one director to succeed Chas. L. Saunders whose term expires.

C. P. CHRISTENSEN, Secretary  
 3-20-4t

## LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Line	1:15
6th and Farnam for Dundee	1:15
34th and Farnam for 45th and	1:15
Depot for Dundee	1:15
34th and Farnam for Depot	1:15
Marnay Street Line	1:15
34th and Parker to 8th St.	1:15
34th and Parker to Depot	1:15
10th and Center for 34th and Parker	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	1:15
6th and Farnam, East Side	1:15
6th and Farnam, West Side	1:15
6th and Farnam for Florence	1:15
6th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:15
6th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	1:15
South Omaha and 42nd and Grand	1:15
4th and Farnam for West Q	1:15
4th and Farnam for 42nd and Grand	1:15
Dodge Street Line	1:15
16th and Dodge (West)	1:15
16th and Dodge (East)	1:15
10th and Spaulding for Depots	1:15
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	1:15
15th and Farnam (North)	1:15
16th and Farnam (South)	1:15
Benson and Allbright	1:15
18th and Farnam for Benson	1:15
18th and Farnam for Allbright	1:15
18th and Farnam for 34th and W.	1:15
Fort Creek Line	1:15
14th and N. Sts., South Omaha	1:15
Port Creek	1:15

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Labor and capital must meet on common ground. The rights of both must be recognized and respected. It is their common right to expect the complete fulfillment of the contracts between them. The right to collective bargaining depends on the collective responsibility and collective good faith—these goes and all else is lost. Labor cannot expect capital or the public to respect their organization if the members of those organizations themselves fail to respect the principals upon which they are organized.

Industrial unrest and high living costs cannot be remedied save through the common effort toward increased production. Therein lies the remedy for the present state of unrest. Every strike, however trivial, impedes our progress toward that common goal. The radical agitators that are gnawing at the foundation of our industrial structure can only be combated by square-jawed, two-fisted Americanism. What more certain way can they be defeated than by every worker faithfully fulfilling his contract by remaining at his task and arbitrating any differences he may have with his employer? Therein is the most convincing answer that can be made to those who seek to destroy the principles upon which our country is founded.

Increased production can only be accomplished by everyone working together. If contracts are not violated there will be less strikes. The true American workman will not listen to those who would have him break his faith with his union, his employer and his country. The sanctity of contracts must be observed. What American does not hold his honor and his country above all else?

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PRETTY GIRLS GREET  
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When the first robin of springtime chirped his greeting he was welcomed by this group of Iowa telephone girls. Girls and spring days are appropriate company, so Wynema Rogers, Blanche Trevillyan and Wilma Way, decked out in their new sweaters bearing Bell telephone emblems over which they worked during the long winter evenings, furnished a charming picture for the photographer who met them during a March hike about the countryside near their town.

## TANNERGRAMS

At the annual banquet of the Legislative League held in the ball room of the Lincoln hotel February 25th I shot off a few epigrams merely to entertain for the moment. We were warned in advance not to be serious, and I wasn't. Several members who were present have written me for a copy so I printed a few of them. Here are some samples.

A member of the Legislature who can cop off over fifty thousand bucks on the side during a single session has to go some. In all my experience as a legislator I don't know of a single member who got away with even half that much. There may be a few isolated instances but the guilty guy is not blowing about it.

You understand we were warned not to be serious tonight, so whatever I may say can be swallowed with a grain of salt.

There is a humorous side to being a member. I sat along side of a country member one session and it was three weeks before I could get him to remove his overshoes while in the chamber, and after I did I was thankful he didn't also take off his shoes. Windmill members seldom have a following.

Members who speak in broken English are seldom understood, but often create a laugh.

A simon pure American is looked upon with suspicion and has no following.

The guy who is always there with the slogan 'I move we adjourn' is the big noise with all the employees.

I am in favor of furnishing up a couple of rooms in the new Capitol to be used for petting parties.

The Third House gents have proven their extreme value on many occasions the next morning after. In fact is most instances they started the revelry the night before.

I am in favor of setting aside a few pages in the Senate and House Journals under the title of "Shooting the Bull". A lot of really good stuff gets away when not recorded.

As long as a member is exempt from arrest during the session, I can see no good reason why there shouldn't be a room fitted for poker and a bar. Nobody seems to care much what happens to them after the session is over.

Inasmuch as Democrats and Republicans are willing to drink out of the same bottle, what's the matter with passing the bucket of "suds" with a good in it.

I am in favor of a constitutional amendment giving the newspaper men who report the session the same pay as a member. Why not. They work harder and are the biggest liars.

There should be liberal funds for incidentals. When a brunette stenographer is assigned to your committee and you are partial to blondes there ought to be dough provided to buy her a wig.

Log-rolling is against the law. But who pays attention to law any more. There were two "wag" funerals in Kansas City the other day and there wasn't enough automobiles in town to haul the bootleggers to the cemetery.

The university student who earns his way through college by bootlegging has a chance to be elected president as Bryan, provided he has brains enough to run on the republican ticket.

If every one who lobbies during a session of the legislature was compelled to register it would take a book of five hundred pages to keep the

record. Let's wipe out the anti-lobby law, prohibition and Jack rabbit bounty and get back to normalcy.

What Nebraska needs most is more jails. Of course, a few good roads wouldn't hurt, but the prisoners are putting up an awful howl about having to sleep three in a bed. It's inhuman.

The Board of Control needs to be chastised. One of the girls in the Geneva Home for wayward chickens was spanked with a strap, when a bed slat or shingle would have been sufficient.

STATE HAS TWENTY-FIVE  
LOBBYISTS THIS SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

"common people," he says, and is so registered.

Charles M. Sutherland, appearing for the Nebraska Independent Oil Men's association, has been particularly interested in the gasoline tax bill, and in seeing that the measure did not provide for taxation at port of entry.

Frank Helvey, of Lincoln a former newspaper man, is a familiar figure about the senate. He now is an insurance man, and with numerous insurance bills before the assembly, he finds plenty of work.

"Tom" Hollister, of the Nebraska Power company, frequently is seen behind the railing at the rear of the house chamber, as was the late Ed Clemenson, assistant general manager of that concern.

J. O. Shroyer is the most prominent farmers' lobbyist. He represents the Farmers' Co-Operative union of the state in matters agricultural.

F. A. High, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, is chief lobbyist for prohibition measures, being particularly interested in the "pint-of-liquor" bill, which makes a person a bootlegger in the eyes of the law should he carry more than a pint of intoxicants.

Nate Stewart, of Omaha, represents the state federation of labor, while all the railroad brotherhoods also have their spokesmen present to aid in enactment of favorable legislation, or in prevention of legislation deemed unfriendly.

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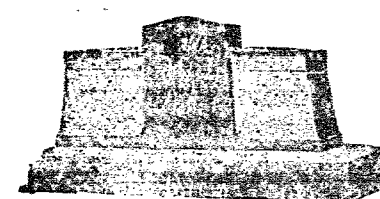
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## FINE "BEHIND THE LINES" TALE OF THE WORLD WAR

BETTY COMPTON STAR IN BIG  
PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Betty Compton's new Paramount star picture, "New Lives for Old," coming to the Rialto Theatre on Saturday, abounds with graphic pictures of the World War, not so much as it was fought in the front line trenches, but as it was worked out by secret service behind the lines.

With the rumble of the war as atmosphere, "New Lives for Old" tells the story of a French girl, a celebrated Parisian dancer and the toast of the French capital, who becomes involved in the intricate workings of her country's secret service. Her first assignment is to check up on the movements of de Montrichard, believed to be an enemy spy parading in the uniform of a French officer. Theodore Kosloff, featured with Wallace MacDonald and Sheldon Lewis in the picture, portrays this role. MacDonald is cast as Hugh Warren, an American officer whom Betty meets on her aunt's farm in Normandy where his company is billeted on its way up to the front. Lewis is in league with Kosloff in the production, which was adapted for the screen by Adelaide Hellbrock.



BETTY COMPTON  
At the Rialto - Next Week.

Betty later learns that by intercepting a message from de Montrichard to his superior officer she had saved the life of Warren. Hugh and the girl are married and go to America, where the old life seems about to pass for Betty and a new one open up before her. But, by a queer twist of fate, de Montrichard, who has escaped, is in Washington and not only that, he is engaged to marry Hugh's sister.

Here's a situation. Betty and the spy come face to face; there is instant recognition and—?

Jack Joyce, Jos Dowling, Ed. Faust, Margaret Sedden, Helen Dunbar are among the more prominent players in the supporting cast of the picture.

## EMPRESS

"Jessie James" a musical comedy version of the life and adventures of the noted bandit is the play to be offered this week by the Empress company.

Thrills, romance, heart interest and comedy abound in this different stage attraction. In the 29 weeks the Empress Players have been here and presented plays of all types there has been none on the order of "Jessie James."

Bert Evans plays the role of the outlaw. Joe Marion is to be seen as Quantrel an unscrupulous member of the James band. Frank James is depicted by Harry Barber while Billy Maxwell essays the role of Bob Ford a bitter of Jesse James. The comedy parts are portrayed by Rudy Winter as "Snowball" the darkey while Lillian Bessent is "Liza" his gal. The love element is provided by Olga Brooks in the characterization of Zel-da Ralston, Jesse's sweetheart.

Starting with the home life of Jesse James the play takes one through principal events in his life culminating in his death at St. Joe through the well laid plan of Bob Ford.

Director Joe Marion promises an adequate production of this comedy drama, the play being depicted in 3 scenes.

A novel opening is provided by a number called "That's The Way They Do It In The Drama" to be done by Joe Marion. Among the numerous song numbers are included "Dum Dum Dummy" and "Ha Ha" by Maybelle La Couver; Where the Dreamy Wabash Flows" introduced by Helen Burke and Girls; "Mexicali" by Harry Barber and a double comedy song by Winter and Bessent.

The Chesterfield Four have a presentation series of old time tunes that include "Seven or Eleven," "Bowery Boys," "Rosie O'Grady," "Old Gang" and several others of similar type.

Next week the Empress Players will present a quaint musical play of country happenings called "A Rural Romeo." That production will mark the 30th week for the company in Omaha.

## "TAKE A CHANCE WEEK" STARTS AT THE STRAND THEATRE SATURDAY

"TAKE A CHANCE WEEK" is scheduled for the Strand theatre, starting Saturday. As the title suggests patrons will not be informed as to what the various numbers on the program are. All that may be said of the picture is that it was directed by James Cruze who has made scores of big pictures. This feature is entirely different from any he has ever made, and includes a brilliant cast of feature players, and concerns a problem of life that will undoubtedly be of interest to everyone.

The comedy features one of the leading comedians and besides containing plenty of action is filled with humorous situations. The remaining part of the program, it is explained, offers something distinctively real interest as Art Randall has been rehearsing his Royal Orchestra for some time in getting up a musical act that will eclipse anything he has ever done.

There will also be several novel film short subjects shown in connection with the rest of the program. All in all "Take a Chance Week" will offer one of the very best programs that the Strand has ever presented.

As long as women can serve on a jury I am in favor of making it six and six, then let 'em pair off and talk it over.



"SLIDING BILLY" WATSON

That funny little Dutchman with the funny little slide, who heads the big musical show at Omaha's popular Gayety, twice daily all week starting Sunday matinee, Mar. 22nd, the closing week of the Gayety's season.

Charles R. Docherty was at one time on the professional stage. He has been identified with numerous local theatricals, as has also George McIntyre, who plays the part of "The Mole" in Mrs. Doory's sketch. The playlet moves along with swift action and carries a most effective plot and dialogue.

The Giersdorf Sisters are three little musical maids whose art is greatly enhanced by personal charm and magnetism. These three stars of the musical firmament have surrounded themselves with eight other stars, thereby forming an orchestra that is unique and meritorious. Irene Giersdorf is the director violinist and trumpeter. Elvira Giersdorf plays the trombone and flute and Rae Giersdorf, who plays the French horn, is also a clever dancer. The other members of the company are men, one of whom is a Giersdorf, so that is this unique orchestra there is a family quartette.

One of the stellar attractions which the Orpheum Circuit offers its patrons this season is Karvaeff, Russian dancer, who has won recognition both in Europe and America for the supremacy of his art. He was brought to America by Anna Pavlova and was featured in her Ballet Russe two years ago, and last season he was a feature of Ziegfeld's "Follies." With Karvaeff is a quartette of girl dancers who, were also introduced to American audiences under the sponsorship of the incomparable Pavlova.

Jessie Maker and William Redford, fresh from triumphs in the Broadway success, "Keep Kool" are appearing in a novel sketch called a musical comedy, with a pleasant little story and some tuneful, catchy songs.

Bruno Steinbaugh is recognized as the foremost pianist in Vienna and Berlin. From the land of Litz, Schuman and Struss comes this young musical prophet—he is not yet 30—to interpret for us the finest music in the world. At 17 he was a professor in the famous Vienna Conservatory of Music. In every city where he has appeared, music lovers have recognized his masterful style and talent.

Frank Hurst and Eddie Vont are a pair of comedians who have pattered down pat. They proffer in fun, but it is the reverse form of profiteering for their audiences derive the benefit.

Elsie Clak is a singer of jazz songs, both blue and snappy. Besides having made herself popular on the stage she is known to thousands through her phonograph records.



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## "SLIDING BILLY" WATSON

And The Gayety's Season Will Slide  
Out With This Top-Notcher Of  
Columbia Burlesk.

Your old friend, the comical "Sliding" Billy Watson, will head the big cast of his all-new "Fun Show" which appears next Sunday matinee and week at the popular Gayety—it being the final week of the season. "Sliding" Billy Watson has made audiences laugh for a score of years with his funny little guide and his rough-and-ready method of buffoonery. His funnisms are of the bludgeon type, never aiming for reptile-like wit but always gaining solid laughter. This swing around the Columbia trail, "Sliding" Billy has what is heralded as his best production effort to date. If names mean anything the star-producer has surrounded himself with a splendid group of players.

The prima donna role has been entrusted to the capable Franz Marie Texas, a beautiful woman and a fine vocalist. Little Anna Propp, touted as the smallest and best-figured miss in showland, is the soubrette while Mile. Babette, French Music Hall star, does a Parisian "vamp" role with many unusual costume changes.

Clare Evans is "Sliding" Billy's side comedy partner, working in tramp character and contributing to many of the comedy scenes with the star.

Another novel offering will be the first appearance in Columbia Burlesque of the Three Browns. Here is a trio of colored young men whose middle name is syncopated stepping. They are likewise excellent singers and their act is asserted to be one of the season's "finds". This is their first appearance in Columbia Burlesque.

Booking this imposing array of principals, "Sliding" Billy has picked 18 lively young lassies for the various ensembles. Ladies' 25c bargain matinee at 2:15 daily all week starting Monday. The final performance of the season occurs Saturday night, March 28th. Be there!

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## CLARE EVANS A "SPOOFER" ADVISES ONE THING DOES ANOTHER.

"One of the most important arts in the world of the theatre," says Clare Evans, comedy side to "Sliding" Billy Watson, in the latter "Fun Show" which plays the final week of the season at the Gayety next week. is the art of make-up. Particularly is this true in what is known in the vernacular of the stage as 'character work'. The markets are flooded with preparations put up by hundreds of manufacturers all designed to help the player in the task of making up. There are powders and rouges of many colors. Our advice to youthful actors is this: 'before resorting to artificial means, utilize every natural feature and characteristic your possess.

If you want to create a dead sure following, carry your pet measure on you hip.

A traveling man had been away from home for some time and each letter he wrote to his wife became more and more affectionate. He wound up one letter by sending her a thousand kisses. She wrote back a short message saying that kisses by mail were all right but that she enjoyed something more realistic, so she gave the thousand kisses he sent her to the milk man. This set the fellow to thinking. Finally he went to a palmist and had his hand read. After the fortune teller had reeled of the customary chat he got enough courage to ask her if she could see any traces of an ice man in the palm of his hand. She took another look and said, "No, I can see an ice wagon standing in front of your house but I can't see the ice man at all."

Dr. Pinto says three years is long enough to start a family. Some guys thinks that's way too long.

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