

DAN BUTLER IS NOW DRIVING

SOME FACTS ABOUT NEW POLICE HEAD

Has Preached Morals But May Not
Have Always Practiced Them

FIRE FROM CARTER LAKE CLUB

First Election With Other Commissioners Was Result of Stolen
Ballots In Old Third Ward—Some Predict He Will Make
Elmer Thomas or Jen Colfas Police Chief—
Coal Yard Activities May Be Investigated

Now that we have a new Police Commissioner in the person of Dan Butler it is well for the people of Omaha and Nebraska to know something of the man that has taken the police reins. First, let it be said that he is a man of more or less magnetic personality. He has been a good vote getter and up until recently has been considered a man of sufficient mental caliber to assume most any office the people wished to bestow upon him. His vocal criticism of affairs local caused no more than passing attention. But of late he has voiced such harsh and seemingly unjustified criticism against all other of his co-workers that the average man has wondered about just what kind of an axe he had to grind.

The problem as yet is unsolved. That the people of Nebraska smelled a mouse when their political noses were clear seems a self evident fact from the returns of last year's primary election. At that time the voters turned from him to Bryan as the man to direct the ship of state, democratically speaking.

But Butler had gone great guns in Omaha. His first election as City Commissioner should be of interest to Omaha citizens just now in view of the fact that he boasted at the last Council meeting of carrying Mayor Dahlman and Dunn with whom he now seems at war. At the first election under the commission form of government Butler and Dahlman were on the same ticket. Both were elected. How? Largely through the all but unanimous vote of the third ward. That crooked deal is ancient history,

but Butler knew of it then as well as now. He was elected on stolen ballots.

It is a generally recognized fact that the ballot boxes in the third ward were literally stolen at that time, rifled and refilled to suit the political situation at the time. Butler was elected to his first important office at that time. He knew of the conditions or if he didn't he didn't know enough to be Dog Catcher. He never peeped a word but was happy in the thought of being carried through.

Even at that early date he took occasion to pan the police department at the least provocation or with no provocation whatsoever. When Ringer's administration came into being he was still panning the police department and never let up until he was again elected. Then he closed up for a very short while but soon he broke loose with his favorite subject and has been attempting to raise hell ever since. He has told the daily newspapers so repeatedly what was the matter with the police department that finally Mayor Dahlman has decided to let him have a fling at it so that he may see just how it goes.

A lot of his personal acquaintances do not believe he is the angel the Daily News or he himself would have people believe. In fact it is said that just a few years ago he was fired out of the Carter Lake Club for grossly insulting a refined lady while in the bathing beach. They say he became so insultingly personal with her that upon her report to certain members

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OPEN GAMBLING AUTHORIZED BY COMMISSIONER, IT IS REPORTED

Order Given Certain Cigar Stores To Open Up On "Short Cards,"
Which Spells a Return To Gambling—Nebraska Statutes
Make Gaming Of Any Kind a Crime—Players
And Keepers Guilty Under Law

Although Commissioner Butler has declared he would clean up the city, by making many changes in the personnel of the Omaha police force, his first act was to establish gambling and even suggest the system that might be used. From this time on, the well nigh lost art of gambling is to be revived in its good old fashioned way. This is on the supposition that he, Butler, is properly quoted in the newspapers, and by his own actions already shown.

About the first act of the new commissioner was to notify Mickey Gibson, proprietor of a cigar store and gambling house just across Seventeenth street from the court house, and a number of other similar establishments that the bars were down. Already several places have been opened for business. Several have opened up their places at midnight with craps and black jack games, which continue until well into the morning hours. Some of them, it is said, will add larger games in the near future, as business grows.

Not since the days when Tom Denison operated his notorious policy game and the old Diamond was in full operation and made a clean sweep of everything worth while, have the prospects for the gamblers been so bright. The town is full of them waiting for an opportunity to get into business. It has been tough for some of them for a long time, and they are feeling pretty good to think that they are to again get into action, with official sanction.

Incidentally, this puts us in mind that no state in the union has gambling laws as strict as those of Nebraska, which have until now been well enforced in recent years. One of the old time gambler bosses, who was a victim of these laws, being tried fifteen times for alleged violation of them, declares Mr. Butler's statement that they may again be opened for business is an indication that things in Omaha will look up now. The Nebraska statute covering gambling is given, for the information of those who are not familiar with it. Both players and proprietors are equally guilty, under its provisions, which are as follows:

"Chapter XXI, No. 6377, Sec. 214. Every person who shall play at any game whatever for any sum of money or property of value, or shall bet any money or property upon any gaming table, bank or device, prohibited by law, or at or upon any other gambling device, or who shall bet upon any game played at or by means of any such gaming table, shall, upon conviction, be fined in the sum of not less than one hundred dollars, and not exceeding three hundred dollars," etc.

Provision is made for the keeping of a gambling concern, as follows: "Sec. 215. Every person who shall set up or keep any gaming table, faro bank, keno, or ANY KIND OF GAMBLING TABLE OR GAMBLING DEVICE OF GAMING MACHINE OF ANY KIND OR DESCRIPTION, UNDER ANY DENOMINATION OR

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FIGHT FANS TO BE INFORMED ON LOCAL CONDITIONS

Because of the importance of current news The Mediator is unable to print a most sensational story this week. It has to do with the boxing game as it has been conducted in Omaha for the past year. Officials of the game here as well as a certain few promoters have handled fight affairs in a manner that the state government as well as local boxing fans should know and will know after reading the next issue of the paper.

OMAHA IS TO HAVE SEMI-PRO BASEBALL

Omaha is in for the best baseball year in its history. The Buffaloes, now working out down in Texas, loom large as pennant contenders according to the dope coming up from the Lone Star state. However, it is not the Western league aggregation alone that is to feed baseball fans their favorite morsel this spring and summer.

The Gate City is at last to have a strong semi-professional team that is sure to hold its own with the best in the country. Thanks to Ernie Holmes' fine sportsmanship. When Holmes has his team fully organized and in good running order there is little doubt but what the club will be just as big a drawing card as the professional club now in the field.



Earl Higgins former president of the Metropolitan Class A Amateur league will be the business manager of the league which insures the booking of the best semi-professional teams of the country. Earl used to peddle cigars and such at the Baseball Headquarters and at McVittie's and was considered to be about the best in the land.

Ernie Adams will manage the "White Sox". Adams is coach of the University of Omaha football and basketball teams. The schedule will be made up just as soon as the Western league have completed their schedule making. League park will be used when the Burch Rods are out of town.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

There had been a bootlegger on South Twenty-ninth street, in the Hanscome Park district, who had them all cheated. Wholesale, retail or any old way. Neighbors had been velling their heads off.

A wide open booze joint had been running full force in a hotel not so far from the police station that it couldn't be seen with the naked eye, but the fuzzlers there didn't have any more fun than the boys and girls up stairs.

Soomebody had lit a match to a bomb and the darn thing exploded. When the smoke had cleared away there was a new police commissioner and Henry Dunn was blown into the Commissioner's chair. Such was life in the village.

William Merker had been doing business at the old stand on Nineteenth



Dan Butler.

EPPLEY KEPT BUSY FIGHTING HIS BUSINESS ENEMIES

E. C. Eppley has had plenty of trouble since taking over the management of the Fontenelle. First the Douglas Hotel company hounds him, then the government finds his bell boys selling booze, then the Douglas company hounds him some more. However, he is pretty keen and will probably come out all right in the end. The government all but gave him a clean slate but those who are after his business scalp have never let up. When the clouds have rolled by it may be that Omaha people will have learned that he has batted 1,000.

WILLIAM KAVAN NEW BOXING INSPECTOR

"Bill" Kavan, former secretary to Dean Ringer, having been appointed Douglas county boxing inspector by Governor Bryan will have his hands full doing and undoing a lot of things.

OMAHANS GET BOOZE SUPPLY BY AIRPLANE

Now they are delivering it by airplane. Good booze we refer to. That is what neighbors of an air pilot are saying. Not content with the somewhat slower and possibly a bit more dangerous method of bringing the stuff in on the railroad one enterprising airplane engineer brings a goodly batch from Chicago two or three times a week.

The minute the plane lands out at Ak Sar Ben field the wife of this energetic bootlegger takes the liquor from the ship, puts it in a large suit case, jumps in her car and takes it to their home out on Templeton street where wild and woolly parties are held nearly every night. Fast work there.

MR. JEFFERIS OFF POLITICS

Former representative, Albert W. Jefferis, says he is through with politics for some time, eternity in fact which is a long way off. Jefferis made a good congressman but was unable to make the senate grade against Howell for the nomination. Mr. Jefferis will resume the practice of law here.

and Cuming street but no one knew a thing about it except everybody. Still he didn't have much on Sam who had a copyright on Webster street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

Trade publications had come and gone but the one published by the Welch restaurants should go on forever if the future ones are as good as the last one. And they had appropriately called it "Rare Bits".

Ruth Wick out on Twentieth street had been putting over her act in fine style. She was one of the girls that never failed to collect.

Ernie Holmes had done many worth while things in the village but none quite so popular as the last one, which was to organize a high class semi-professional baseball team which was to be piloted by Earl the Higgins.

IS FOR 'SHORT' CARDS AND POLICE SHAKE-UP

May Also Be Police Chief for a Short
Period of Time

ENTIRE POLICE FORCE UP IN THE AIR

After Panning Police Department For More Than Decade He Is
Now Given Chance to Run It—Acid Test For Former
Finance Head—Many Old Policemen To Be
Decapitated—Morals Squad in Doubt

Dan Butler is now Police Commissioner having been on the job since Tuesday when council voted 6 to 1 for the change. Everyone is asking—Will he make good? Who knows? Butler admits more or less modestly that he will. A large number of keen observers say that he will not. Just now it is a guess pure and simple, everyone having a right to figure it out in his own particular way.

He has displaced Henry Dunn, a man of many years of experience in police affairs. No police commissioner or head of a police department in Omaha or any other city in the United States has ever made good—never made good in the sense that he has satisfied any great majority of the people he has presumed to have served. That is impossible. But many have made good when viewed from a proper distant prospective.

What Commissioner Butler's real plan of action is going to be will not be forthcoming until next week or later, though the dailies have printed reams of "dope" on the situation. We do know that he is sharpening his axe and that many heads will fall within a short time. We also know that already several men have resigned because they knew the personal animosity that has existed either between them or against them by Elmer Thomas and Butler.

The new commissioner has let it be known that he is in favor of "short" cards, in other words gambling on a very small scale which will be both a benefit and a detriment. It will help

the legitimate cigar stores that depend upon their card tables and at the same time see it that ONLY short cards are played. It will also help the cigar stores, pool rooms and others who only allow short cards on the surface but use that surface to play the game to the limit. Those are the places where the detriment comes in. Hundreds of poor suckers who play "short" cards in these places are in for the same old trimming in the same old way. In the way that the law says it is illegal. In the way that was stopped by Commissioner Dunn when he found them overdoing it and ordered them closed.

The mere fact of opening up card games or shooting dice for merchandise, while all important to the few who are directly interested is nothing compared to the general situation. The more important situation is this.

For political or preudicial reasons Butler is going to, in his words, "clean house". This means that he is going to fire a large number of old-time policemen, police officials and detectives. Men who have been in harness for many years and know the ropes and are familiar with the crooks that have infested Omaha in years past but who under the administration of Commissioner Dunn have been forced to leave town and unable or unwilling to take a chance of returning. The criminal's underground throughout the United States will be working overtime when they hear of

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KARR-SCHLAIFER, HERMAN-ANDERSON, BIGE-LOGAN NEXT FIGHT CARD

The "Kid" Will Attempt To Regain Lost Laurels When He Meets
The Hurn Entry One Week From Tonight—May Be
Herman's Last Omaha Appearance—Sure To Be
Plenty Of Action—Auspices Foreign War Vets

Next Friday night's fistic carnival at the cow shed is going to decide a lot of things, not the least of which might be mentioned the one which concerns "Tiny" Herman in a superlative degree. Tiny's manager has been in communication with the powers in Gowan's in reference to a fight in which his big boy will attempt to knock the fur out of one Firpo, the South American giant. If the deal goes through and Herman is matched with Louie it will mean that on March 30th the 220-pound local man will be seen in action here for the last time or at least for a long time.

The mit pushers' picnic on that night will also decide in the minds of Omaha fight bugs whether Morrie Schlaifer will ever be able to climb higher up the ladder of fistic fame. He has a man's size job on his hands as Charley Densmore has him booked to meet the bedamdest slugger that the welterweight ranks has ever known. None other than Johnny Karr, one of Jim Dunn's best meal tickets. Karr decisively defeated the Kid over in that dear old Davenport three weeks ago but the "fighting fool" says the Cleveland slugger can never do it again. In fact the Hebrew is confident that he is in for a knockout bout with him doing the knocking but he is willing to bet everything he has except his frau against one of Packy Gaughan's five-cent stinkers that he will turn the trick.

While the second preliminary will not decide anything except as to who is the best man, the fight between

"Turk" Logan and "Young" Bige is going to be a humdinger and will draw a great crowd of college fans who believe that Logan is the best little lightweight Omaha has turned out in years. "Turk" quit the game for a few months because of arduous study duties at Creighton, but he has never given up hard boxing workouts and should be in perfect form for his coming encounter with the redoubtable Bige who is just as popular in his own element as is the college boy.

It looks like a bloody affair and will no doubt prove to be one. The premier brings face to face two men that have a kick several degrees stronger than dago hootch. Karr and Schlaifer are both sure to give the mob the best they have and that is a plenty. The Ohio lad is somewhat more scientific than the local bruiser but it looks very much as though both would throw whatever science they may have to the winds and go in for bloody murder. Each of them have steel riveted hearts and can take as well as give an awful lot of punishment. Karr may rule a favorite in the betting and then again he may not. He has nothing in particular on the Kid in spite of the fact that he gave the Omahan quite a severe chastisement in their last milling exhibition.

The Herman-Anderson match looks like a sure fire hit with the fans. Anderson is anything but a slouch in the ring. He has fought so many times that he has lost track of the

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TAKES REVENGE ON PRISON PAL

Former Convict Trails Cell-Mate
Who Duped His Mother When
He Got His Liberty.

CAUGHT HIM ON TRAIN

Brooklyn Youth, Released From
Prison, Started Out to Locate
False Friend Who Took \$600
From Mother.

New York.—Simon Hecht, twenty-two years old of Brooklyn, N. Y., finished a five-year term at Sing Sing prison, Ossining, N. Y., recently, and left prison with but one object in view—to find "Big Ben" Rosenheim.

Ben and Simon had been on the same tier at Sing Sing during the few months before Ben was released. What use he made of his first week of liberty, Simon learned in a letter from his widowed mother. Ben had learned the address from the boy and as soon as he got out he had gone straight to Brooklyn.

"Big Ben" always could put up a front, and Simon's mother is credulous—doubly so when the welfare of Simon is concerned. She never doubted that the opulent stranger who had heard of her boy's sad case in some miraculous manner could obtain Simon's release, just as he said he could, for a retaining fee of a paltry \$850.

Wrote Son About It.

The paltry \$850 happened to be within a few dollars of the sum Simon's mother had in the savings bank. She made up the rest by borrowing from her neighbors and gave it to "Big Ben." Then she wrote Simon all about it and assured him he would soon be at liberty.

"Big Ben" hadn't even bothered to use another name, and Simon knew too well the use to which the older convict had placed the information he had wormed out of him. When he was re-



Jumped on His Former Cell-Mate.

leased he took the first train for Brooklyn, and almost the first man on the train he saw was "Big Ben." He jumped on his former cell-mate and the train crew then held both until they reached New York, where "Big Ben," arrested, admitted the charge made against him.

DEATH CAUSED BY MISTAKE

Drug Firm Pays Widow \$7,500 for
Misreading of "A" for "I" in
Filling Prescription.

Dorchester, Mass.—A mistake in two letters in filling a prescription was the difference between life and death, and it cost the Cole Drug company \$7,500 for making the error.

The verdict was awarded by a jury. Five thousand dollars was for the death and \$2,500 for the conscious suffering, the juryman explained. The widow of Paul Valentini won the verdict.

The fateful letters were "I" and "A." The prescription called for barium sulphate, and barium sulphite was given. The first aids in X-raying when taken internally, but the patient took the second and died in half an hour after intense agony.

Must Pay Alimony to Two Wives.

Chicago.—Frederick Magaw was ordered to pay alimony to both of his wives when he was arrested upon complaint of wife No. 2, who declared he owed her mother a big board bill. Magaw, who formerly earned \$1,000 a week, moaned when he was ordered to pay \$100 a month to his first wife and \$75 a month to his second. He complained that business had fallen off considerably.

Telephone Operator Outwits Tornado.
Dudley, Tex.—G. W. Williams, telephone operator at the exchange here, outwitted a tornado recently. Williams saw the "twister" approaching and telephoned to farmers in its path. The farmers hurried to cyclone cellars and no loss of life was reported. Considerable property damage was done, however.

BIG CITIES NOT UNHEALTHFUL

Large Centers of Population Even
Have Certain Advantages Over
the Country Village.

From the standpoint of health there is a strong prejudice in favor of country life, and city dwellers sometimes wonder why country people whom they know do not look more robust. As a matter of fact there are certain advantages along the lines of bodily welfare which the modern city has over the country. In the country the air is of course purer. The exercise is beneficial which the countryman is obliged to take in the absence of the busses and tram cars which are all too handy to the city man. The more natural hours which the lack of artificial light imposes in the country is conducive to health, as is also the lesser nervous strain of rural life and the absence of crowds, which greatly reduce the chances of infection. Against this the modern town can boast a perfect water supply and good sanitation, a regular inspection of food, and a health department ready to cope intelligently with an outbreak of disease. Few small country houses are equipped with baths, but the townsman has at any rate his public baths. Years ago when our great cities were growing up haphazard, they were so bad that the country under almost any circumstances was far healthier. Today, however, with town planning and changed industrial conditions many of the larger cities have a death rate extremely low in comparison with the villages.—Montreal Family Herald.

SHAKESPEARE "UP TO DATE"

Soviets Seem to Have Succeeded in
Making Burlesque Out of Tragedy of "Hamlet."

Now it is Shakespeare who has fallen beneath the drastic hand of sovietized Russia; and, as a result, a sovietized "Hamlet" is in rehearsal in a Moscow theater and soon is to be presented for the delectation of such as care to view it.

The play is the result of action on the part of the commissariat of education, and it is to be produced by the orders of that committee by the state Institute of Theatrical Art.

Judging from the first reports, the performance is something in the nature of a burlesque. Hamlet is not a Danish prince, but a prominent communist leader fighting against the bourgeoisie and capitalism. The familiar speeches and soliloquies have been rewritten and put into revolutionary rhetoric. Lloyd George comes in for his share of attention. The actor playing the role of Polonius will make up to resemble the former premier, and his speeches will be based on the outstanding statements made by Lloyd George during the last five years.

All in all, sovietized "Hamlet" smacks of the Shavian school of the modern drama.

Rather Rough on the Opera.

A young woman from Baltimore, having seen most of the sights of New York, and having heard much of the famous amateur nights at a certain burlesque house, persuaded a friend to escort her to one of these entertainments. The informal, bohemian atmosphere and the fog of blue smoke that rose from cigars and cigarettes on all sides inspired her to light a cigarette. During the intermission the manager sought her out and indignantly reproached her for breaking the rule of the house. "You'll have to cut that out," he exploded, "we don't have it here!" "But how absurd," said the lady from Baltimore, "I smoked at the opera last night." The burlesque manager's face was hurt and his tone was grievous. "Lady," he expostulated, "this is a respectable house."

Folding Beds Ancient.

Four thousand years ago the Egyptians boasted folding beds. What is more surprising, 4,000 years ago the dwellers along the Nile cherished folding beds.

This significant bit of news brought to the Metropolitan Museum of Art with a folding bed purloined from a tomb of old Egypt proves that the folding bed was prized as a luxury which only the very rich who could build marvelous tombs could afford.

The same archeologist brought back a bunk used on the boats of the Nile 4,000 years ago. The bunk differs in no particular way from stateroom berths of modern craft.—Detroit News.

Herschel Centenary.

The centenary of the death of Sir William Herschel was recently celebrated at Slough where he carried on many of his researches, assisted by his sister, Caroline. This is one of the most romantic episodes in the history of astronomy. The large reflector is still preserved as are other interesting relics which are kept in the old barn where many of his astronomical observations were made.—Scientific American.

Plan for Cheap Electricity.

Cheap electricity for rural districts may be produced by harnessing the winds if plans of the British ministry of agriculture succeed. It is believed that new buildings, built on hill-tops, could house the machinery and the huge wings would project from the sides of the buildings and be spun by the wind horizontally just above the ground. If successful several generating stations will be built in out-of-the-way districts.

LEAVES PRISON AFTER 22 YEARS

Oklahoma Man, Held as Slayer,
Liberated by Confession of
Murderer's Wife.

FINDS CHANGED WORLD

Indian, Sentenced to Life Imprisonment in 1900 for Murder, Finds
Himself Wealthy as He Steps
Into New World.

Muskogee, Okla.—After serving 22 years in prison for a murder he did not commit, Charner Tidwell, of Welch, Okla., has returned here, probably a millionaire. When seventeen years old he was convicted of killing James Brown, a farmer, in Adair county, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Recently a woman, Josie Gregory, made a deathbed confession, declaring that Tidwell was innocent and that her late husband, Robert Gregory, killed Brown, and that both of them, as well as relatives, swore to false evidence at Tidwell's trial in 1900. Brown was mysteriously shot to death in 1899 while riding along a highway to his farm. Tidwell was at the time employed on the farm and suspicion fastened on him, as he had quarreled with Brown shortly before the tragedy. Enough circumstantial evidence was introduced by witnesses to convict him, despite the fight of his attorneys.

Finds Changed World.

Tidwell, who is part Cherokee Indian, found a different world when released. Twenty-two years ago he went to the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Oklahoma and Indian Territory still were the frontier. Then small villages of one-story unpainted houses and the council fires of the tribe formed the outstanding picture of youth. Now he is trying to become accustomed to skyscrapers, elevators, street cars, automobiles, and Indians dressed in the height of the white man's fashions.

Government allotments, held all these years, will now be paid to him.



Found a Changed World.

and lands, taken from him when convicted, will be restored. He owns one farm of 80 acres in a rich agricultural section that is now in a big paying oil belt.

Three presidents refused to pardon him when friends interceded for him. Judge A. V. Thomas, who presided at his trial, and who was working to set him free, was slain during a prison uprising at McAlester. Tidwell's mother, who devoted her life to secure her son's freedom, died. Twice she had gone to Washington to ask help from a president. It was Tidwell's only sorrow that his mother is not living to rejoice with him.

SON'S THEFTS RUIN FATHER

Man Tells How Boy Began Stealing
From Store When But Six
Years of Age.

Bethlehem, Pa.—Charged with stealing about \$15,000 worth of goods from his father's store since he was six years old, Morris Schulman, eighteen years old, is in jail here. He is facing charges of larceny preferred by his father. The boy's stealing has made him bankrupt, the father explained.

The son began stealing when he was a child, using the money to buy candy. Later he spent all of his time in pool rooms, and stole from his father to pay his debts. Time and again he was given a chance to reform, but he always failed to keep his promise. Finally the father caused his arrest.

Crippled Leg Cured by Fall.

Roundhead, O.—Crippled for fourteen years as the result of a dislocated hip, J. W. Coulter, is now walking without a limp. The use of his leg was restored when he fell on the icy pavement near his home.

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because —

By ETHEL R. PHYGER

You are dissatisfied? "Nothing suits you" has been fired at you. "Will you ever be content?" has been hurled at you, hasn't it? At any rate you are not one to stick in a rut. You are casting about for the future, you want something better. These laughs will be right though, unless your dissatisfaction takes its shape in action rather than in growlings.

SO

Your Get-away Here Is:
To believe that actions speak louder than growlings—and get up and move heaven and earth to alter what you hate to endure.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

I don't like to talk with people who always agree with me. It is amusing to coquette with an echo for a while, but one soon tires of it.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

IF YOU like brains, try these:
Beef Brains in Corn Patties.

Remove a slice from the top of large corn muffins and remove the centers with a spoon, leaving a firm, crisp wall. Parboil the brains in acidulated water, add them to highly seasoned white sauce and fill the muffin patties, sprinkle with grated cheese and place in a hot oven to brown well.

Scotch Hash.

Chop one onion and cook in a little beef drippings, then add cooked meat which has been put through a meat grinder and one-fourth as much dry bread crumbs. Moisten with a little soup stock if at hand (or water will do), season well and heat very hot in an iron frying pan.

Potato and Ham Croquettes.

Take three cupfuls of hot rice potato, three tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, salt, pepper to taste, a tablespoonful of minced parsley, one cupful of minced ham, a few dashes of cayenne and celery salt, a teaspoonful of onion juice and the yolk of an egg. Mix and shape into balls, roll in egg and crumbs and fry until brown.

Olive and Oyster Canape.

Take one cupful of green olives stoned, one cupful of oysters, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of minced onion, one tablespoonful of finely minced red pepper, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoonful of beef extract. Cook butter, olives, pepper and onions and one tablespoonful of flour for five minutes. Parboil the oysters in their own liquor, adding water to make a cupful. Pour the liquor into the flour and vegetable mixture, stirring until smooth. Add the seasoning and oysters and serve on squares of buttered toast garnished with whole olives.

Baked Apple Dumplings.

Cut rich pastry into six-inch squares. In the center of each place a cored, pared apple. Fill the centers with sugar, cinnamon and a whole clove. Wet the edges of the pastry and fold over the apple. Bake about forty minutes in a moderate oven. The last of the baking brush the tops with white of egg and sprinkle with sugar. Serve with hard sauce.

Nellie Maxwell
(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

She's Always Dissatisfied.
Wifey—I'm just miserable with pain in that awful tooth!

Hubby—There you go again! Of course you have to talk about that one lone tooth that bothers you, but of the 31 others that are good you never speak!

BRIDE DIES AFTER WEDDING

Sixty-Year-Old Newlywed Falls Dead
as Friends Are "Belling" the
Couple.

Corydon, Ind.—A few minutes after she became the wife of Charles E. Laduke, sixty years old, Bessie E. Jones, also sixty years old, fell dead.

The bride was stricken by heart disease while friends were "belling" the couple.

Apologizes to Driver of Car That Hits Him

Yonkers, N. Y.—Henry Howes, eighty years old, was knocked down and cut by a motorcar. "My fault," he apologized to the driver as he arose. He refused help and went home unaided.

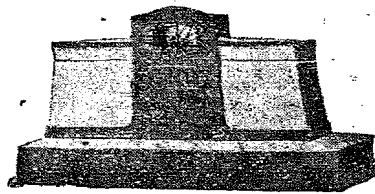
As Guaranteed.

Mr. Henry Carr—You guaranteed that the engine of this used car would develop 60 horsepower. Look it over. Dealer—The 60 horsepower is all there only they appear to be pulling in opposite directions.

Two Million in Liquor Fines in Year.
Violators of the national liquor laws paid Uncle Sam \$2,159,410 during the last fiscal year. More than twelve hundred violators were prosecuted.

MONUMENTS

Latest Designs
Perfect Service
Big line of finest marble and
granite
FRANK SVOBODA
1215 So. 13th St. OMAHA.



MIDWEST Cigar Store

319 South Eleventh Street

CIGARS CIGARETTES TOBACCO



One Dollar Down
Places a Columbia
Grafonola In
Your Home

ONLY
\$125.00

Purchase and pay for a few records and for ONE DOLLAR DOWN, the Columbia Grafonola of your choice will be sent at once to your home. Call at our recital rooms and you will be sure to find one just the design and finish that you want.

Columbia Records—The Latest Music Hits

The very latest music hits are now ready for your selection. Remember, you are privileged to take home with you the records you want, play them on your own instrument, returning to us within 48 hours those pieces you don't like after hearing them a couple of times.

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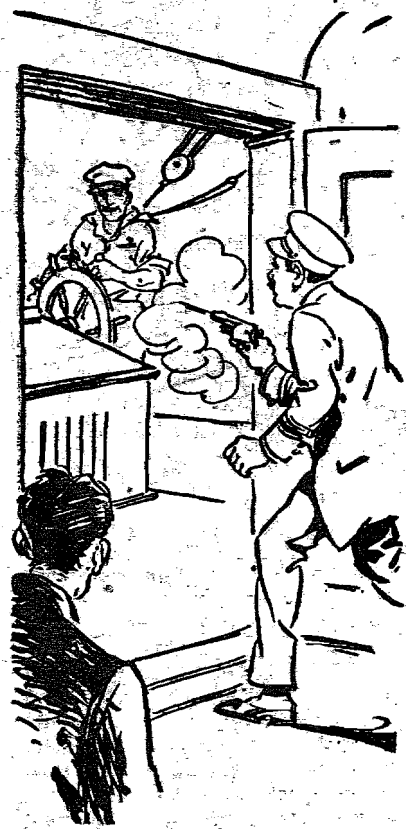
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GIANT SAILOR RUNS AMUCK ON VESSEL

Usurps Command at Sea, Is Shot
by Skipper, Neglects His
Wounds and Dies.

St. John's, N. F.—The giant body of Krishan Jacob Lorensen, sailor man, who by right of might became a ship's master for a day, is a-rolling on the floor of the angry deep. The story of his passing just a month ago, was told in detail for the first time recently.

Lorensen's bunk was the most comfortable in the fore-castle of the Danish schooner Centaurus. He was a good sailor and a good fighter. He took what he wanted and tolerated back talk from no man. He wasn't scared of the "Old Man," Krishan Rasmussen, neither did the size of the first mate, Erik Knudsen, bother him. The Centaurus drove out of Spencer's cove, Newfoundland, bound for



Intending to Scare Lorensen.

Harbor Buffet, on December 15. Two days out the captain and the first mate got into a heated argument about the schooner's position. They talked loudly. Entered Lorensen, scowling, hands on hips.

He told the skipper and the mate that neither of them knew where the vessel was. He laughed when ordered on deck. He tossed the "Old Man" and Erik clear across the cabin when they tried to put him out. He then locked them in and took charge of the schooner.

Seven times did the captain and the mate try to get on deck. Seven times they were kicked down the companion-way. Storms came. The Centaurus rolled and pitched. Lorensen, at the wheel, grinned and turned her nose to the sea.

The skipper, frightened for his vessel's safety, got his gun, crawled to the cabin door and fired, intending to scare Lorensen. The bullet struck the sailor in the arm. He smiled, refusing to go below to have the wound dressed. Six hours later, while singing a song of the sea, he dropped to the deck, weak from loss of blood, and died.

Captain Rasmussen and his first mate, upon the arrival of the schooner at Harbor Buffet, were held for examination. They were discharged from custody by order of the Justice department, which declared it had no jurisdiction.

GIRL IS ARMLESS BUT ACTIVE

Crippled Since Birth She Goes to the
University of California and
Makes Good Record.

Berkeley, Cal.—"Every human being owes the world a smile," says Martha Hale, freshman in the University of California. Miss Hale has been armless from birth.

Her course in college is planned to prepare her to restore the smile to the faces of crippled men and women. For Martha Hale is preparing for social service as a reconstruction worker in industry or for the state.

Miss Hale, who is a slender wisp of a girl, does everything with her feet. She dresses and undresses, writes, sews, paints and cooks. She does most of the things a girl with arms does in the course of a busy day.

"One doesn't miss what one never has had," she says. Her dark brown eyes sparkle with mirth, and a smile always lurks close to the corners of a Cupid's bow mouth.

Killed in Church as Hymn Is Being Sung

Point Pleasant, W. V.—As the congregation of a little church, five miles from here, rose to sing a hymn, the people were startled at a pistol shot, and Charles Frost fell dead in his seat. Paul Clonch was arrested and brought to the county jail here, charged with the shooting. He made no statement to the authorities, but persons at the church said the men had quarreled over a young woman of the congregation.

6 SLUGGERS 6

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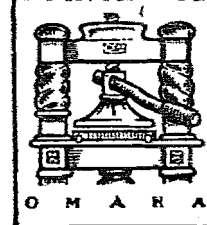
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HENRY FORD FOR PRESIDENT

While nominating conventions are much more than a year away political leaders are even now casting about for presidential timber. This is especially true of the democrats who are just now more or less at sea so far as presidential candidates are concerned. President Harding, through his old standby Attorney General Daugherty, has announced that he will again make the race to succeed himself. This almost automatically eliminates all other republicans who expected to get into the national political arena.

Progressive republican leaders will put up an awful howl about Harding's determination to succeed himself but it will all end in the bloc's vocal chorus. So with the candidate on the republican side all but chosen the democrats are in better position to survey the field early in the hopes of finding an available candidate that can deliver the goods a year from next November. Many favorite sons will be called but only one will be chosen. Who will it be?

Former president Wilson is still the big man of his party from the standpoint of past leaders, though "Jimmie" Cox might possibly be termed the ex-officio titular head because of the fact that he lead the forlorn hope in 1920. McAdoo will have to be considered though it is unlikely he will be given serious consideration at the convention.

Had ex-senator Hitchcock been re-elected he would have been a real contender, and it is a pity he was not returned to the senate as he would have made a great race for the highest office in the land with a good chance of election. His time will come within a few years.

Henry Ford is being groomed. Millions of good citizens believe him to be the man of the hour. He is anything but a politician but he would not be averse to being president of the United States. Probably no man in the country who was big enough to get the nomination would think of refusing it. He may prove to be a statesman as well as an eminently successful business man. He is so immensely wealthy that he could and would finance his own campaign, therefore being under obligations to no man or click.

One element that he has consistently fought and who have persistently fought him would move heaven and earth to bring about his defeat both at the convention and at election time. The very enemies he has made and will make would possible prove an asset. He seems to be the one man in the democratic list of possibilities that would command a very large share of the farm and labor vote as well as thousands of independent republican voters. He would be sure to command the vote of millions of women, an all important factor now. It would be interesting to hear from Henry on the matter.

BRYAN AND THE LEGISLATURE

If the Code law of Nebraska is not killed, it is, after all, the fault or short sightedness of the voters themselves. They elected Bryan by a great majority and solely because he went up and down the highways and byways appealing to the voters on a "Kill the Code" platform. His economy program appealed to the people in a very decisive manner, most people taking it for granted that their hope for taxation relief was to be realized when Bryan took up the reins of state government.

While they were casting a vote for the Lincoln man who happened to be a democrat also, by their vote sent a republican majority to the legislature. Then there was hell a popin'! The brother of the Peerless one has attempted to live up to his pre-election promises but has been stopped dead in his tracks by political tricksters who would rather belittle the Governor than to enact legislation that would have the effect of saving over-taxed Nebraskans many millions of dollars.

Every state senator and representative knows full well what the people of the state wanted when they elected Bryan but because of petty politics they bring out a sort of Spark Plug mule bill in place of the Governor's recommendation to send the code law to the gallows and in its place build an economy law after the manner of his own making.

Some day, perhaps, the people will learn to elect a legislature in harmony with the governor, politically at least. In which case the said people may get what they want or think they want.

Where Lake Erie Got Its Name.

Lake Erie took its name from a tribe of Indians, of Iroquois stock, but not belonging to the Iroquois confederacy, known as the Eries, who lived in the western part of New York state on the south shore of the lake. Mr. Henry Gannett, an officer of the United States geological survey, and chairman of the United States geographic board, in his "Origin of Certain Place Names in the United States," gives the following: "Erie, one of the Great Lakes, from erie, erike, or eriga, meaning 'wild cat,' the name of an ancient tribe on its borders."

Nature's Wonderful Mechanism.

It has been estimated that the power developed by 1,000,000 Niagaras in 1,000,000 years would not equal the energy expended by the earth in a single second as it circles around the sun. And yet, so perfect is the mechanism that, flying around its axis at an equatorial speed of more than 1,000,000 miles an hour and around its orbit at more than 1,100 miles a minute, all the mundane influences of which astronomers know could not change the length of its day as much as a second in 100,000 years.

Is For Short Cards

And Police Shakeup
(Continued from Page One)
The change. It is feared they will return upon the news that a new man is at the helm and that many of their old enemies, police officers, especially the "dicks" have been let out and in their place, new and inexperienced men will be tried out.

Every member of the department is in doubt as to his own fate and will be in an embarrassing position until he knows definitely whether the can will be tied to his brass buttons or whether he is ace high. Until the matter is settled to the satisfaction of each individual it is bound to work to the detriment of the department.

Chief Dempsey may be fired outright or given a "long" rest with the possibility that Butler will act as chief for the time being. Captain McDonald resigned in face of the hand writing on the wall. Frank Williams who has been one of the most efficient morals squad officers Omaha has ever had the opportunity of having on the force has followed in the footsteps of McDonald, rather than have Dan tell him the story. He may be replaced by Elmer Thomas or some other equally silver-tongued inexperienced man.

In another story of this edition we will tell something more of Commissioner Butler, more particularly as it relates to him personally.

Karr-Schlarfe, Herman-Anderson, Bige-Logan On Fight Card

(Continued from Page One)
count. He knocked the stuffin' out of Farmer Lodge and mixed it with Jack Dempsey and Billie Miske on other occasions. Everyone knows all about Herman's Omaha fight record. He trimmed the heavyweights, Marples and Lodge, as well as the light-heavy Swede, Carl Engberg. This scrap should equal the main event in interest.

Pasteboards may be purchased at the Baseball Headquarters, Meritt's Drug store, the Paxton Billiard parlors or at the Auditorium.

A lot of credit goes to Charley Densmore in promoting this fight and signing up such popular boxers to show their wares. The bouts are being held under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It is their first venture in fistiana and a great crowd should be present to encourage them as they have surely booked four great fights.

PINK CANDLE TORCH OF DAINTY THIEVES

Aesthetic Burglars in Delaware Villages Rob Only by Light of Tinted Tapers.

Seaford, Del.—Householders in the towns and villages of lower Delaware are greatly puzzled and much alarmed over the frequent incursions of a band of burglars who have been operating extensively in this section for more than six months. Notwithstanding the fact that these robbers always use pink candles to light them in their operations, and almost invariably leave large trails of the grease about the houses pillaged, no trace of the men has been found that promises to lead to their capture. Another peculiarity of this aesthetic band is that



Always Use Pink Candles.

they never take nor disturb silverware, even though it be of the finest sterling.

The pink candle burglars take chickens, money and articles found about the home of the village folk, but they pass by jewelry, watches and silverware for some unknown reason and take other objects of questionable value.

Evidently the gang hunts in automobiles, for it carries away as many as 50 or 100 chickens at a time, and the most mystifying feature of the looting is that the burglars have never awakened a household nor an inmate of a dwelling they have robbed.

BURNED MAN ALIVE TO PLEASE GODS

Sacrifice of Son by Father to End Drought in Rhodesia Shows Custom Yet Exists.

London.—Advice received from Bulawayo indicate that the custom of human sacrifice to allay the wrath of the gods still exists in Rhodesia.

It is reported that the elders of the Mtawara tribe, alarmed at the drought and the poor crops, consulted the rain doctor, and decided on what they claim to be the never-falling expedient of



Was Bound and Burned Alive.

human sacrifice by burning. The lot fell on a native, who, it is alleged, had been intimate with another native's wife. It was discovered that the intended victim was the son of the rain doctor, who, however, proceeded with the sacrifice. The struggling man was bound and burned alive. Directly life was extinct heavy rains began.

The celebrations of the success of the sacrifice were interrupted by the arrival of the police. The elated tribe, not aware of having done wrong, showed the police the charred remains of the victim and told them of previous occasions on which similar sacrifices had been equally successful, the last one mentioned being in 1917.

They assert that the "rain spirit," whose name is Mwari, lives in their district. The local paramount chief is said to remember 72 natives who had been burned as rain sacrifices.

Many natives are reported to have been committed for trial. The scene of the sacrifice is said to be Chicangos Kraal on the Portuguese border in southern Rhodesia.

ROMANCE OUT OF LABRADOR

Boston Society Girl and Heiress to Wed Mounted Policeman of Canadian Wilds.

Boston.—A romance that had its beginnings on the Labrador coast became known recently.

Miss Rosemond Bradley, society girl and heiress, filed at the city hall notice of her intention to marry Charles A. Rheault, former officer of the Canadian royal mounted police.

As a volunteer nurse with the Grenfell expedition to Labrador in 1914, Miss Bradley had occasion to correspond with Rheault, on duty in another part of the peninsula.

Last summer Rheault called on the Bradleys and went back to Canada with a promise of marriage from the young woman.

TRAIN DROPS ONTO RIVER ICE

Passengers of Boston & Maine Railroad Train Have Miraculous Escape From Death.

Orange, Mass.—Passengers on a Boston & Maine railroad train had a thrilling experience and remarkable escapes from serious injury when two of the three coaches jumped the rails, plunged down a 15-foot embankment and slid out on the thick ice of Miller's river.

The ice supported the cars and the passengers scrambled to safety. The third car stopped on the embankment. Four of the train crew were slightly hurt. The engine and tender remained on the track. Spreading rails caused the accident, officials said.

Lights Fire Under Auto; Killed by Explosion

Trenton, Tenn.—Irby H. Mount, foreman at a furniture factory here, is dead as the result of injuries received when the gasoline tank of his automobile exploded. Mount built a fire under the automobile to thaw out the radiator. The explosion followed.

SUPERSTITION AN OLD ONE

Modern Belief Concerning Groundhog Day Has Come to Us From Early German Folklore.

We owe our superstition of groundhog day to the Germans, who hold the idea in regard to the badger. They have a saying, "The shepherd would rather see the wolf enter his stable on Candlemas day than the sun." As the badger is little known east of the Mississippi river, the German belief as to the little creature's abilities as a weather prophet was transferred to the groundhog.

Pope Gelasius, in the Fifth century, instituted Candlemas day as a church festival. Pope Innocent XII, in a sermon, said, "Why do we in this feast carry candles? Because at the beginning of the pagan feast of Februa the people walked about the city with lighted candles in memory of Ceres' search for her daughter Proserpine, stolen by Pluto. The holy fathers could not extirpate this custom, so they ordained that what was formerly done in honor of Ceres should be done now in honor of the Virgin."

As this was the last month of the pagan year and its name comes from the Latin "februa," to expiate, probably the people of those days were afraid Ceres, the goddess of the grain, might punish them for their sins by light crops.

REWARDED FOR HIS HONESTY

Affluent Patron of Newsboy Richer by the Nickel He Had Offered to Return.

It was just at dusk and the late afternoon rush for the street cars had begun. The little newsboy on the corner was crying his papers energetically and making sales just about as fast as he could handle them. Up to the corner came a large, fur-coated, affluent man, who simply radiated prosperity.

"Here, sonny; give me a paper," he called.

"Yes, sir; here I are!" quickly responded the newsboy.

The man gave him a coin and the lad hastily counted out the change and hurried to make another sale. The man started to walk off, when he happened to notice that he did not have the correct change.

"Here, bud," he called. "You've cheated yourself out of a nickel. You gave me too much change."

"Is that right?" the boy answered.

"Well, most people would-a walked on off with the money! You just keep it; I like to encourage honesty!"—Kansas City Star.

Men of Remarkable Memories.

It is impossible not to wonder what overpowering floods of memories arose from return smells in the minds of men celebrated for their memory. Cyrus, founder of the Persian empire, knew the name of every officer (Piny said every soldier) who served under him. Themistocles, the Athenian general and political leader, could call by name each one of the 20,000 citizens of Athens. Hortensius, the Roman orator, who spoke in the Forum at nineteen, could sit all day at an auction sale, and at evening give an account from memory of everything sold, the purchaser and the price.

A young Corsican who was said to have lived at Padua could repeat without hesitation 30,000 names in the order in which he heard them, and then reverse the order and proceed backward to the first.

Feasting.

He that feasts his body with banquets and delicate fare, and starves his soul for want of spiritual food, is like him that feasts his slave and starves his wife.

When I behold a fashionable table set out in all its magnificence, I fancy that I see gout and dropsies, fevers and lethargies, with other innumerable distempers, lying in ambush among the dishes. Nature delights in the most plain and simple diet. Every animal, but man, keeps to one dish. Herbs are the food of this species, fish of that, and flesh of a third. Man falls upon everything that comes in his way; not the smallest fruit or excrement of the earth, scarce a berry or a mushroom can escape him.—Addison.

Really Simple Recipe.

An old colored mammy was asked by a white neighbor just how she made such a wonderful gingerbread, and gave the following recipe:

"Oh, I jest puts a few handfuls o' flour in a bowl, then add a pinch o' salt, plenty o' aigs, little bit o' bakin' powder, some sugar, a lot o' ginger an' spices, fair-sized pitcher o' rich cream, lump o' butter and four glups o' molasses."

"Glups?" was the surprised retort. "What in the world is a glup?"

"Why, you know, when you pours molasses outen a jug it goes 'glup, glup.' Well in makin' this gingerbread you lets it glup four times."

Proverbs of Primitive Peoples.

Proverbs of savage people are usually shrewd and pithy, as the following examples show. The Basutos say, "The thief catches himself"; the Wolofs, "Before healing others heal yourself." In Accra they say, "Nobody is twice a fool"; among the Ojib, "The moon does not grow full in a day"; "The poor man has no friends." A Pashto proverb says, "A feather does not stick without gum." Others say: "A crab does not bring forth a bird," "Cross the river before you abuse the crocodile," "Truth is only spoken by a strong man or a fool."

STRANGLES GIRL TO CLEAR BUDDIE

Youth, Trapped While Telephoning Jersey City Police, Admits Crime, Police Say.

Jersey City, N. J.—"You the captain?" a voice demanded over the telephone in the office of Police Captain Kelly, in Jersey City.

"Well, I want to tell you that the wrong man has been arrested for kill-



"Well, I'm the Man Who Did It."

ing Christina Herrich. You remember she was strangled to death November 30 near her home in Wallington, N. J., don't you?"

"Yes, I remember," Captain Kelly replied evenly. Then, placing his hand over the transmitter, he ordered subordinates to trace the call while he held the man in conversation. He then resumed his talk with the man on the other end of the wire, and was told that Robert E. Ellis, arrested in Boston for the murder, was innocent. The captain continued the conversation, during which the stranger said a man named Downey killed the girl.

Meanwhile, the New York city police were hurried to the Bowery, from where it had been learned the man was talking. They arrived there while the young man still was in a telephone booth. He was taken to the police station, where he gave his name as Sylvester McGrath, a sailor; and confessed, police say, that he strangled the girl because she resisted his advances.

"Did you know Ellis was released in Boston a little while ago—that there wasn't sufficient evidence to connect him with the murder?" he was asked. The man's expression changed and his face became deathly white. His lips quivered, and then he replied:

"Well, I'm the man who did it. Ellis was a navy buddy, and I didn't want him to get in bad. The game is lost, but I'll take my medicine like a man."

FLEES FROM POLICE WAGON

Officers Outwitted by Girl on Trip From Detention Home to Jail.

Toledo, O.—Emma Kinna, nineteen years old, charged with having stolen \$90 worth of merchandise from a department store, cleverly outwitted police when she donned another girl's coat in the woman's detention home and escaped from a patrol wagon.

Emma, with eight girls, marched out of the place into the wagon which took them to police headquarters, where the eight girls were to appear in court.

Emma was not missed until the party returned to the home, where the other girls explained that she had ridden with them to police headquarters and then had walked away unnoticed.

BABY SAVES LIVES OF SEVEN

Sleepers Aroused by Infant's Crying Find House Filled With Escaping Gas.

New York.—A tragedy that probably would have cost seven lives was averted by the crying of a baby, which aroused Mrs. Antoinette Castaldi, Yonkers, from her sleep to find the house filled with escaping gas. She quickly shut off the gas cock which was open in the gas oven.

Lucy Castaldi, aged nine months, became restless and began to cry. Her cries aroused her mother, who detected the escape of gas. Mrs. Castaldi and her six children were made ill by the fumes.

Fowl That Loses Leg Gets a Wooden One

London.—A hen at St. Clear's Farm, Carmarthen, met with an accident which necessitated amputation of its leg at the joint.

An amateur veterinary surgeon successfully performed the operation replacing the lost limb with a neat wooden leg.

The fowl is now able to get about the yard and shows no sign of discomfort.

EMPRESS NOW GIVING ITS PATRONS HIGHEST CLASS MUSICAL COMEDY

At last thousands of Omaha theatre goers are to have, in fact have right now, just what they have been waiting for many years, Musical Comedy, at its best. The Empress has changed from pictures and vaudeville to Musical Comedy, with pictures and vaudeville as added attractions. Mr. Ladeux has made a ten-strike with his patrons and hundreds of others who have until now been denied this popular form of entertainment.

The Empress opened last Sunday with the Naughty-Naughty Musical Comedy company and in spite of the worst storm in years played to near capacity. Since then, one has been in luck to get a seat. The players, the chorus, the specialties, the scenery as well as the plays have been all that could have been desired. A real treat in fact. This company holds the boards at the Empress tonight and through to Saturday after which it gives way to Ross, Young and McKnight.

"VASELINO" GIVES HIS RIGHT NAME TO THE PREACHER MAN

Judge Cooley has offered a full bloomed rose to the flapper who sends in the first correct answer to the question: "Who is R. Guglielmo?" He is the husband of Winnie DeWolfe. They were in Omaha Saturday. Well, Guglie is none other than Rudolph Valentino, the national Sheik. When they were married he had to give his right name, so did she, Miss Hudnut. Some names for a Sheik and Sheikess, we wot not.

STATE SENATE KILLS MOVIE CENSOR BILL

Who said the State Legislature has done nothing? Their acts of commission have been few; however, they took occasion to kill the obnoxious Movie Censorship bill which helps some. State senator Osborne and a few others attempted to have the censorship bill enacted into law which would have taxed the already over-taxed picture shows, added another high priced bureau and would have left in the hands or minds of three people the right to tell a million or more people what they should or should not see.

NATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ASSOCIATION WEEK

April first to seventh will be National Vaudeville Association week. More than twelve thousand artists belong to the association which has done a world of good for the profession. These entertainers raised more than ten million dollars during the war which in turn was distributed to charitable institutions.

The celebration for the first week in April is for the purpose of helping out active members with their sick and disabled associates.

JAMES WILSON IN NEW ROLE AT FIRST NATIONAL

James Wilson who has been assistant manager, locally, for First National Pictures corporation is at present handling their exploitation. James seems to like his present position best. It is a position that taxes the brains of the cleverest men, but it is pie for "Jeems", a good fellow who knows his stuff.

AT THE EMPRESS

Ladies, Will You Let a Man Tame a Woman?

Florence Vidor implores the ladies to uphold her position in "Conquering the Woman", which is the feature attraction at the Empress theatre. Always she had been allowed to have her own way by her indulgent father and now, when it comes to the greatest decision of her life—her choice of a husband—father interferes!

Would you tolerate such interference? Would you like being stranded on a South Sea island for three months? Would you let your spirit be broken? Your will bent? Your independence threatened?

"Conquering the Woman" is serious in theme but humorous in its treatment. King W. Vidor directed his beautiful and charming wife, Florence Vidor, who is surrounded by a cast including David Butler, Peter Burke, Harry Todd, Mathilde Brundage and others. Henry C. Rowland's story, "Kidnaping Coline", furnished the plot, which is romantic, adventurous and satiric.

BEST SHOW IN YEARS AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK

"Chuckles of 1923", this week's attraction at the Gayety, is by far the best burlesque show this house has presented this season and that is saying a mouthful as Old Man Johnson has had several top-notch companies

Knight's popular Musical Comedy, "Everygirl", featuring Dorothy Mackay and Frank Queen.

We have the word of the Empress management that "Everygirl" will in every way be fully as good if not better than the opening bill, which if true will be going some. This musical comedy is presented in four acts and thirteen gorgeous scenes. The second act entitled, "Everygirl Wants to Go on the Stage", is a complete musical playlet in itself and is sure to prove a rare treat to our musical comedy hungry citizens. Several high class vaudeville numbers will be given between the acts.

Omaha has something new in theatrical entertainment and it has remained for the Empress theatre to give it to the public. Rain, snow or sunshine, don't cheat yourself by failing to see and hear Omaha's latest addition to its already well diversified entertainments.

this season. If anyone has missed it they have missed a \$4.40 show wrapped up and delivered for seventy-five cents at the ticket office. Tonight is the last chance. Take the chance.

ORPHEUM OFFERINGS

The Orpheum offers some splendid attractions beginning Sunday, March 24th, including a limited American tour of the sensational Parisian dancers, Mlle. Germaine Mitty and M. Eugene Tillo, assisted by Willard F. Doree, direct from "La Revue des Etoiles" at the Casino de Paris, France.

The "Ja-Da Trio"—Chester, Allen and O'Brien—are three live wire boys who will entertain.

Charles Olcott and Mary Ann appear in "Charlie's Songs".

Charles O'Donnell and Ethel Blair in "The Piano Tuner" are bound to please.

Tuscano Brothers as skillful wielders of Roman axes, Zelda Brothers in comedy aerial frolics and Lou Clayton & Cliff Edwards in "Please Stop" are other worth while attractions.

Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day and Pathe News Weekly are the pictures shown.

RAY COFFIN SENDS US A LITTLE PRESS DOPE

The Mediator is in receipt of some mighty good "Press Dope" from our old friend Ray Coffin who is now director of publicity for the Richard Walton Tully productions in Hollywood. Ray is there, all over, when it comes to the publicity stuff.

Just now he is featuring Creighton Hale, whom we met personally in Cleveland while that star was doing a "personal appearance" stunt for a string of Loewe theatres. Hale has signed with Tully for the present season. His first picture will be "Trilby". Andree Lafayette, the pretty French screen star, will play opposite the blond hero.

Send your stuff on, Ray, we are for you all the time.

JACK HOLT MAKES BURGLARY PAY IN "NOBODY'S MONEY"

Paramount Star, However, "Doesn't Advise Following His Example."

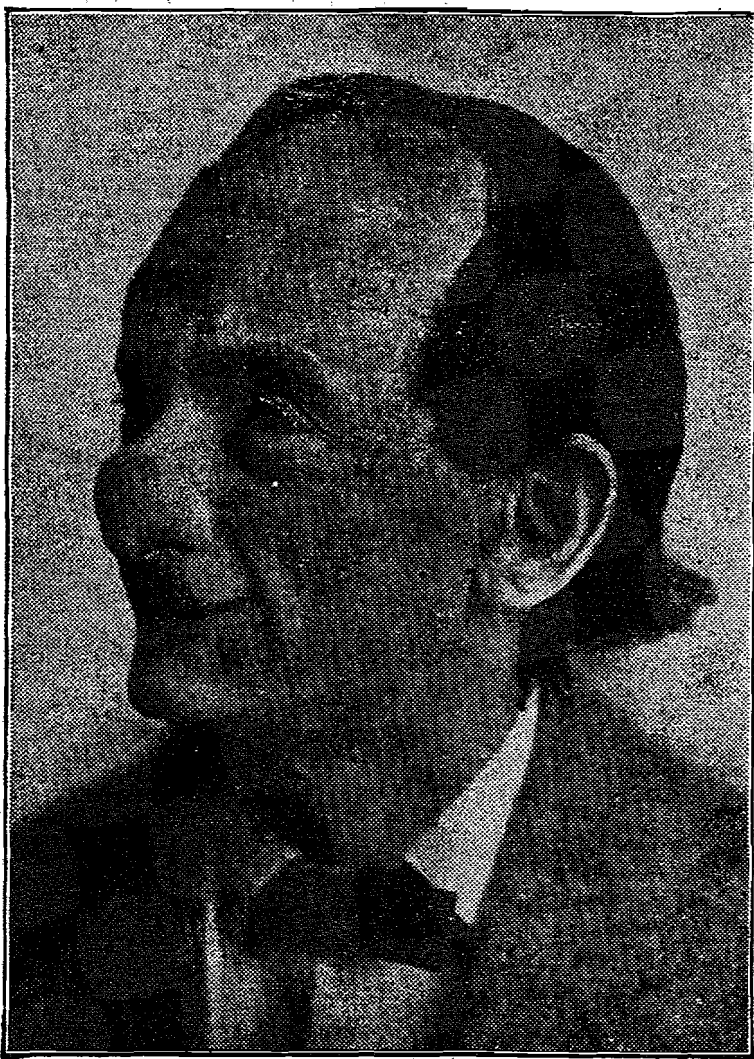
Making burglary a profitable pastime ought to furnish any wealthy young man, suffering from ennui, with something different in the way of thrills.

At any rate, this leads to some most surprising situations in "Nobody's Money", a Paramount picture starring Jack Holt which will be the feature at the Rialto theatre for four days beginning Sunday. For in that picture, which is a screen adaptation from William LeBaron's well known stage success, Mr. Holt has the role of a young man who is advised by his physician to "lay aside his work and get into something exciting" to escape a nervous breakdown. He chums with a burglar, Eddie, whose fingers naturally cling with pertinacity to everything they touch.

But does Jack Holt thrive on burglary? Well, that's only the half of it. Not only does he regain his health, but here are a few other things he does:

Saves two young friends from a damage suit, saves them from going to jail; reforms Eddie, his burglar chum, and Eddie marries his sweetheart, also a reformed crook; gets this couple a present of \$20,000 for a wedding present; recovers a stolen pearl necklace; succeeds in re-electing the governor to office and — marries the governor's daughter.

If such luck would fall to the lot of every man who went in for burglary as a pastime, Mr. Holt might advise them to try it. But everybody's luck won't run as does Holt's



BILLY FOSTER

Who, with his partner, Frank Harcourt, will keep the fun hitting on all six in the "Bowery Burleskers" at the popular Gayety all next week.

in "Nobody's Money". For this reason, while the picture turns out to be one of the most enjoyable and entertaining the famous Paramount star has ever appeared in, yet he does not advise anyone to "follow the path of the hero, himself."

AT THE GAYETY

Foster & Harcourt on Deck Favorite Comics With "Bowery Burleskers" All Next Week.

Joe Hurtig's "Bowery Burleskers", featuring Billy Foster and Frank Harcourt with Mildred Cecil, promises to provide for patrons of the popular Gayety theatre next week one of the most attractive shows of the Columbia Circuit season. More than burlesque the "Bowery Burleskers" combines extravaganza, musical comedy, stage illusion and vaudeville in a melange of novelty that has gained high praise in every city where Joe Hurtig has presented his new offering thus far.

Marty Semon staged the presentation and has been successful in achieving every opportunity for novel and engaging entertainment the book and score affords. Razav and Woolford and Hughie Schubert furnished the lyrics and music and Ben Bernard staged the twenty-seven musical numbers in which a chorus of 20 show girls will indulge. "Here, There and Everywhere" is the covering title of

a burlesque that is divided into two acts and a dozen scenes.

Billy Foster and Frank Harcourt are inseparable companions in mirth-making. They have individual methods of procedure and their drolleries have made them perennial favorites with burlesque fans. Mildred Cecil is a beauty of face, figure and voice and her stunning style of dress makes her a person of splendid charm to the eye while her vocal skill delights the ear.

Ladies' matinee at 2:15 daily all week starting Monday. Sunday's bargain matinee begins at 3:00.

MARTIN REUM CROSSES THE GREAT DEVIDE

The death of Martin Reum, well known proprietor of Pappio View out on west Dodge street, came as a decided shock to his many friends in Omaha and eastern Nebraska. Mr. Reum was a man of much individual personality and had made a host of good friends. Our sympathy goes out to his bereaved widow and other sorrowing relatives.

MUSICAL COMEDY GOES OVER

Omaha liked their first week of musical comedy. The show at the Empress is as clean as it is entertaining. The Naughty-Naughty company may be seen and heard tonight and Saturday.

"GLIMPSES OF THE MOON" IS FEATURE AT STRAND THEATRE

"The Glimpses of the Moon", to be shown at the Strand for one week beginning Sunday, March 25th, is a society play featuring Maurice Costello, Bebe Daniels and Nita Naldi. The production is a masterpiece from every viewpoint. Of the hundreds of wonderful and realistic scenes none surpass the tragic death scene as portrayed by the only Costello.

Maurice Costello has died so many times, in so many ways on the screen that he thought there were no new deaths for him to portray. But Director Allan Dwan prepared another variety of "passing out" for the veteran screen player in his new Paramount production, "The Glimpses of the Moon", in which Bebe Daniels and Nita Naldi are featured.

In fifteen years before the camera, during which time he starred in several hundred photoplays, ranging from one-reelers to feature length productions, Mr. Costello has portrayed almost every kind of death for the ingenious scenario writers and directors have been able to devise for him. He met the noble death of "Sidney

Carton" in "The Tale of Two Cities" and the ignominious end of Benedict Arnold, as well as all the intervening shades of the art of dying. He has been strangled and choked and shot and beaten to death, and out of it all has come the ability to simulate death so well that not even the revealing close-up is able to catch signs of life when Costello feigns death on the screen.

In his role of "Fred Gillow" in "The Glimpses of the Moon," Mr. Costello comes to a violent end by falling over a balustrade nine feet to the floor of a lodge at St. Moritz. This fall is the result of his effort to stop his wife, played by Nita Naldi, from leaving his home because he has ordered Nick Lansing, whom she loves, to leave the house.

Mr. Costello made the fall himself, and Paramount screen patrons will witness one of the most breath-taking scenes ever filmed, when they see Maurice Costello and a newel post, which he clutched, go crashing through the air to seemingly certain destruction. David Powell is leading man in the production.

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW AT THE



HARRY WATTS, Manager

Musical Comedy

In its Best Form Now Being Presented Each Week At
The Empress

Commencing Sunday

Ross, Young & McKnight present

Dorothy McKay

and

Frank (Sure-Fire) Queen

in

"Every Girl"

A

Gay, Glad Galaxy of Girls, Gowns, Giggles and
Gorgeousness

A

Divine, Dancing Dozen of Darling Damsels

A

Festival of Flappers and Frivolities

PHOTOPLAY

"Conquering the Woman"

EMPRESS

JACK HOLT

IN

Nobody's Money

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

A swift love comedy as bright and sparkling as a new gold piece. With Jack Holt as a bold, bad counterfeit and Wanda Hawley as the one girl in a million. Come cash in on your share of laughs.

From the play by William LeBaron. Adapted by Beulah Marie Dix. Directed by Wallace Worsley.

Nobody's Money Will Be Good AT THE RIALTO

NEXT WEEK

MOTHER RESCUES BOY FROM WELL

Had Broken Through Rotten Planking and Plunged 65 Feet to Bottom.

HUNG ON TILL SAVED

Incident Produces Three Heroes and Neighbors Find It Difficult to Decide Which of Three Is Bravest.

Ashtland, Kan.—Western Clark county has three heroes, and it scarcely knows which of the three is bravest. They are Clarence Edwards, three years old; Clarence's mother, Mrs. Florence Edwards, and Charles Dobbs, a neighbor of the Edwards family.

Neighbors say they will take steps looking toward the bestowing of some kind of recognition or token on all three.

For a quarter of an hour the child clung to the top of casing near the bottom of a 65-foot water well, his head barely above the level of the water, which was 12 feet deep. He had fallen through the boards at the top of the well.

The mother insisted on being let down into the well by a rope, untying herself, tying it around her son, and stayed in water herself a quarter of an hour, waiting for help to hoist her to the top.

Stands on Rotten Boards.

Dobbs stood on the rotten boards covering the well while lowering the mother and hoisting up the child, at the risk of plunging through the boards himself.

The Edwards family was visiting at the home of Mrs. Edwards' father. The mother and her son were walking about the farm. The child ran ahead and his mother missed the boy. She searched for several minutes and at length came to the old well. Noticing one of the boards had been broken, she looked into the well and saw the head of her son bobbing above



The Boy Was Hauled Up to Safety.

the water, nearly 60 feet below. The child, apparently, was holding to the top of the casing near the water level.

Summons Neighbors.

The mother ran to a nearby house and summoned Dobbs. He procured a rope and they ran to the well, to find the child still holding on.

Mrs. Edwards fastened one end of the rope around her waist. Dobbs stood on the well covering and lowered Mrs. Edwards. Holding to the side of the casing with one hand, she untied the rope and retied it about her son, and the boy was hauled up to safety.

When an attempt was made to hoist Mrs. Edwards after Bobbs had let down the rope again he found he was unequal to the task. He ran for more help and the efforts of several neighbors were enlisted before Mrs. Edwards could be lifted from the well.

EXILED FOR TRYING TO FLIRT

Man Told to Leave Chicago and Remain Absent Forever, and He Agrees.

Chicago.—Claude Wyant, thirty-eight years old, was exiled from Chicago for attempting to flirt with a young woman. He agreed to leave the city and never return, rather than suffer some more severe penalty.

Wyant carried a large pack of business cards, indicating a range of activities including a lawyer, a theatrical manager, and a newspaper man.

Pigeons Caught Smuggling Drugs. While police were searching a house in Chinatown recently for hidden drugs a carrier pigeon flew into the window carrying a tube of narcotics. Two men were arrested.

MESSAGE FROM THE ROMANS

French Soldiers Found That Conquering Legions Had Preceded Them Through Pass in Algeria.

The overseas veteran may well glory in his achievements. That is one of the rewards of valor. If at times he is unfair in his contentions, it is usually for lack, not of generosity, but of perspective. The vaunting doughboy should ponder the story of the French soldiers who during the early days of the French occupation of Algeria worked their way through a pass that until then was thought to be inaccessible. They were, says Mr. M. W. Hilton-Simpson in "Among the Hill Folk of Algeria," naturally proud of what they had done and asked the commanding officer to allow them to carve the names of their regiments and the date on some suitable rock.

He readily assented, and they began to search. Almost at once they found a boulder that seemed to be ideally placed for their purpose; moreover, one side of it was flat. The soldiers began to clean it preparatory to immortalizing their exploit. But on closer examination they found that the rock was not so smooth as they thought. In fact, there appeared to be lettering on it.

Imagine their amazement when one of them who was accustomed to decipher inscriptions announced that the rock already bore the name of a unit of a great disciplined army—an army the tradition of which had been as glorious as their own. For the timeworn letters informed the Frenchmen not only that the pass had been traversed, but that a road had been built through it by the Sixth legion of the Roman army during the reign of Antoninus Pius more than 16 centuries before!—Youth's Companion.

RELICS IN NATIONAL PARK

Sacramental Towers Built by People Probably Contemporary With the Cliff Dwellers.

The new national park recently set aside by President Harding will have an unusual interest for tourists in that within its confines there are numerous relics of a prehistoric race who probably were contemporary with the cliff dwellers. These consist of ruins of towers, believed by experts to have been used by the ancient people in their religious ceremonies.

The new park lies largely in Montezuma county in Colorado, about 30 miles west of Cortez, extending into southwestern Utah. Most of the towers are in Colorado. They are little known outside Montezuma county, and are seldom visited by tourists, as they are 50 miles off the beaten paths of travel. They differ from similar ruins at Mesa Verde, which were built on uplands, and, or were, mainly used as watch towers or for astronomical purposes while some of the Montezuma towers are found in canyons.

Sugar From Sap of Palms. Various tropical palms yield a sugary sap which is employed by the natives for making sugar and "toddy." A summary of information relating specially to the Nipa palm from this point of view is given in the Bulletin of the Imperial Institute. This palm grows in the muddy estuaries of rivers throughout the eastern tropics. The juice, which contains about 15 per cent of sugar, is obtained by removing the flowering shoots and collecting the sap which escapes. If desired, the juice can be fermented for the production of alcohol.

It has been estimated that 28 hundredweight of sugar, or 200 gallons of 95 per cent alcohol, could be obtained annually from an acre of swamp land planted with Nipa palms. The tree occurs over extensive areas in British North Borneo, and the authorities there are considering the question of utilizing it as a source of sugar and alcohol.

Wit and Beauty.

The late Guy Barham, who was a leading figure in the public life of Los Angeles, had a well-merited reputation for wit.

At a dinner party one evening Mr. Barham sat beside a lady whose neck and shoulders were very beautiful. Proud of their beauty, the lady always wore outrageously décolleté gowns, but she would modify or veil this décolletage by means of a spray of orchids which, however, had more than once been known to fall out of place.

And now, between the soup and the fish, the orchids, as their habit was, dropped to the floor. Mr. Barham picked them up and restored them to the beautiful lady.

"Your fig leaf, madam," he said.

High Prices.

Edgar Selwyn, the New York impresario, was talking on the Olympic about the swimming pools that are a feature of the newest and most luxurious liners.

"For those swimming pools and open-air restaurants and so forth," he said, "we passengers pay high enough, goodness knows."

"To tell the truth, I am rather in sympathy with the plump, dark lady who stood on the marble brink of a liner's swimming pool the other day and screamed angrily at her dark, plump daughter: "Confound dot girl, she never learns noddings! Minna, Minna, swim into der deep vater, und get der vert' of your money!"

KICKS HELPLESS MAN IN CHAINS

Former Steward of Ocean Liner Testifies in Court Against Captain of Ship.

MANACLES CUT FLESH

Asserts Captain Told Him He Intended Inflicting Beatings on "Lazy Worker"—Injuries Result in Man's Death.

New York.—A tale of the sea rivaling "Treasure Island" in dramatic detail was told in Federal court when Emil Stoor, former assistant steward on the President Van Buren, described how he had seen George H. Miles, captain of the ship, kick H. G. Baxter, a pantryman, causing injuries which, it is charged, resulted in his death.

Miles is being tried for murder on the high seas, alleged to have been committed last June, before Judge Francis A. Winslow and a jury.

Chained to Bulkhead.

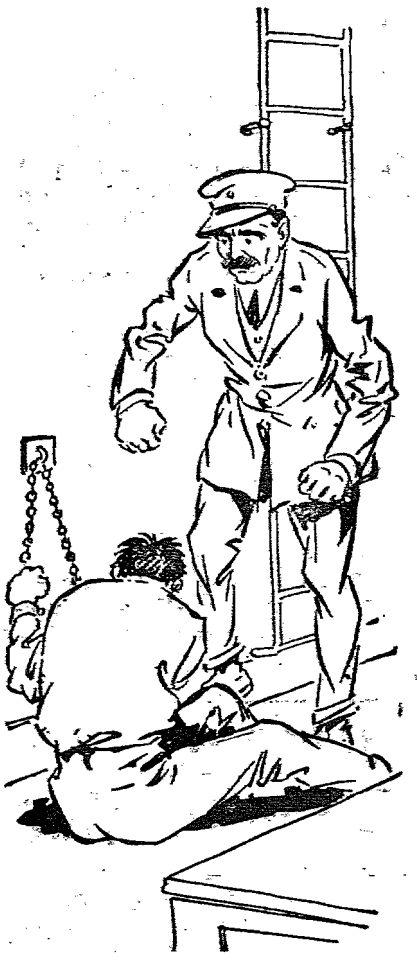
"I was going down the iron ladder into hold 10" to see Baxter, who was handcuffed and chained to a bulkhead, when I saw that Captain Miles was there ahead of me," Stoor said. "He made some remark to Baxter—I couldn't hear what it was—and then I saw him kick Baxter as he lay there helpless. He kicked him twice.

"I didn't dare say anything. I was afraid if I did the captain would take me for mutiny. When I saw what he did to Baxter I was so sickened I could hardly crawl back up the ladder."

Under questioning by Carleton Goldthwaite, assistant United States attorney, Stoor said Baxter had fainted at his work a few hours after he came aboard the ship. Later he said the first officer and the pantryman "had some words" over Baxter shirking his work.

Manacles Cut Flesh.

Stoor testified that the falling out with the mate resulted in Baxter being handcuffed and chained in the hold. He said he visited Baxter twice



He Kicked Him Twice.

and that the manacles on his wrist were so tight that they had cut through the flesh. The third time he went to see his shipmate, he said, the assault occurred.

Maurice Condit, who was a passenger on the ship, testified that Captain Miles had told him that he had a man on board who wouldn't work and that he intended to give him a beating. Later he said Miles told him the man was dead.

HEART BEATS AFTER DEATH

Throbs for Forty Minutes When Short Illness Is Fatal to California Girl.

Bolondo, Cal.—Upon contention of her physicians, who declare the girl's heart beat for 40 minutes after she was pronounced dead, an autopsy will be performed on the body of Miss Izzette McCameron, fifteen years old. Physicians refused to sign a death certificate until an examination is made.

The girl became ill at school and stopped breathing in a few hours. Her heart continued to beat for fully 40 minutes, attending physicians declare.

Six-Foot Snake Defies Traffic "Cop."

New York.—A six-foot snake was killed when it refused to stop for a traffic policeman. Traffic was suspended when the reptile appeared. Women screamed. Men rushed from sidewalks. Motorists leaped from cars. The police man took his club and beat it to death. The snake was white with green stripes.

LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Line	1:22
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:22
13th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	1:24
Depot for Dundee	1:15
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
33d and Parker to 6th St.	12:50
33d and Parker to Depots	1:40
8th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:03
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	
14th and Farnam for West Q	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	1:29
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	
15th and Farnam (North)	12:24
15th and Farnam (South)	12:33
Benson and Albright	
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
13th and Farnam for Albright	1:00
13th and Farnam for 24th and N	1:23
Fort Crook Line	
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:00
Fort Crook	12:30
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	3:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:45
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:20
10th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	3:52
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:00
46th and Cuming to 10th and Bancroft	4:21
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	4:38
24th Street Cross-Town	
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:48
24th and Lake to 42d and L	12:35
42d and L to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
14th and Howard for B. I. Depot	1:26
14th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway	2:4

Nemo SELF-REDUCING CORSETS \$5.00

THE BEST CORSETS FOR STOUT WOMEN SIZES 24-36

If your dealer doesn't carry them, send money and waist measure (over clothing) and we will send you one for trial. Postage prepaid. NEMO HYGIENIC-FASHION INSTITUTE Dept. M 23 Irving Place New York

Advertise in THE MEDIATOR

Why? Suffer?

Monthly pains,—neuralgic, sciatic and rheumatic pains, headache, backache and all other aches are quickly relieved by

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

Contain no dangerous habit-forming drugs. Why don't you try them?

Ask your druggist

An ugly cut? MENTHOLATUM is antiseptic and gently helps the healing.

A LINE O' CHEER

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

A RESOLVE

THAT day will I be old
When unto Youth I'm cold,
And skies in sunlight clear
My spirit fail to cheer.
When there shall come a morn
When in the day reborn
I truly fall to see
The joys it holds for me,
Then will I turn the page
That ushers me to Age,
Admitting the sad truth
That gone indeed is Youth—
But until then will I
The loss of it deny.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters

Musterole, made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, will do all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—without the blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from bronchitis, sore throat, coughs, colds, croup, neuralgia, headache, congestion, rheumatism, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, and all aches and pains. It may prevent pneumonia. All druggists—35c and 65c jars and tubes—hospital size \$3.



Courtello That Mild Cigar

8c

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Drexel Pharmacy

Registered Pharmacists. Large Stock Rubber Goods. Prompt Service. Open Evenings. A. T. DANIELSON, Prop. Tel. Tyler 474. 16th and Webster Streets.

Omaha Grave Marking Co.

2205 CUMING STREET

The one and only concern in the city that can and does sell an everlasting grave marker, of unusual design and absolute permanency, for as low as—

\$6.00

INVESTIGATE and be Convinced

J. H. Merideth, PROPRIETOR

MURINE Night and Morning

Have Clean, Healthy Eyes

If they Tired, Itch, Smart, Burn or Discharge, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Refreshes, Soothes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists.

Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio St., Chicago

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GUS J. TRAHANAS, Prop.

First Class Work and Courteous Treatment

PATRONAGE APPRECIATED SIX CHAIRS UNION SHOP

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TO REMIND YOU THAT THE WOODMEN OF THE WORLD IS THE LEADING FRATERNAL INSURANCE SOCIETY. A HOME INSTITUTION. NOT OPERATED FOR PROFIT WHY NOT INSURE YOURSELF AND FAMILY WITH US?

Certificates \$250 to \$5,000. Rates Reasonable but Adequate. Ring Douglas 4570. No charge for explanation.

W. A. FRASER, Sovereign Commander. J. T. YATES, Sovereign Clerk.

Tired Feet

Massage gently with soothing

Mentholatum

Cools, rests and refreshes

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

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FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

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Phone Webster 1215

KEEPING WELL MEANS A CONSTANT FIGHT AGAINST CATARRH

Many diseases may be described as a catarrhal condition. Coughs, colds, nasal catarrh, stomach and bowel disorders are just a few of the very common ills due to catarrh.

Fight it! Fight catarrh with a remedy of assured merit, a remedy which has a reputation for usefulness extending over half a century—

DR. HARTMAN'S PE-RU-NA

Tablets or Liquid Sold Everywhere

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

KNOW YOUR TALENT

THE first requisite in the life of the youthful is to know his or her natural talent so that it may be intelligently developed and turned to profitable account.

Find the hole in which your peg fits without wabbling and keep it there. Do not move from pillar to post in quest of another, and you will enjoy more of what makes life valuable, glad as the years swing by that you have held firmly to your original intention.

Most of the failures in this work-a-day world are due to inefficiency, caused generally by shifting from one station to another and the woeful lack of fixed effort in the pursuit of a definite course.

You can never find the port you hope to reach, if you persist in sailing your ship without compass and rudder. The tides and the winds will toss your precious craft into the open jaws of destruction or hurl it high and dry on the scowling rocks from which there is no likelihood of escape.

If you have a talent for painting, see that you produce pictures of beautiful themes and attractive colors; if your hand is deft in the use of tools, clasp the saw and the hammer and resolve that no one shall excel you.

You cannot overcome difficulties nor rise above the common level by lounging around in idleness, bemoaning your lot and envying the prosperous men and women climbing towards the hill-tops.

Whether you have one talent or five talents, there is but one medium through which you can achieve, and that is by hard, continuous work, holding steadfastly to your course and refusing to yield to discouragement.

There is in every person's life the crucial moment of choosing a permanent vocation, and when that is overcome, there remains nothing else so do but to drive straight ahead, determined to win an honorable destination.

To the men and women who are predisposed to loafing, given to stopping by the wayside to gather wild flowers when they should be tramping resolutely upon the highway, this scarcely forms an agreeable subject for meditation.

But these, as you may have already guessed, are they who have hidden their talent in a napkin and been crowded from the ranks of the successful, because of their own fickleness.

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MESSENGERS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SOMEONE has said that thoughts are things—

I know each thought of mine.

Is like a bird with living wings

And pinions all a-shine.

I toss a thought upon the air,

As pigeon owners do—

No matter when, no matter where,

It hurries home to you!

O live each day with open heart

So, when my thought shall come

Across the miles we are apart,

It shall not find you dumb.

O live each day with open door,

Your heart's door open wide—

Some thought of mine is speeding o'er

The valleys that divide.

It bears a message all aglow,

The message old and young.

The message men and maidens know

In every land and tongue;

It sweeps across the azure skies,

It darts across the dome,

And home to your heart it flies,

Because your heart is home.

And may my bird, so fond, so fleet,

Upon its happy quest,

As it flies east another meet,

A pigeon flying west;

And, as they hall upon the blue,

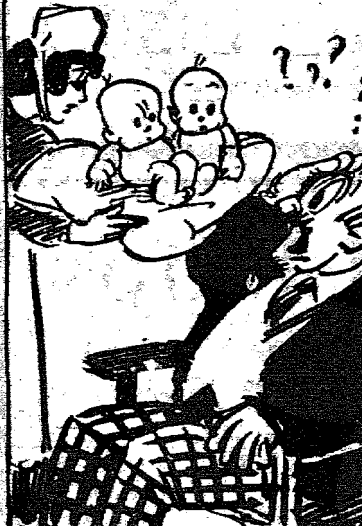
Oh, may that pigeon be

A thought of yours, a thought as true,

A thought that flies to me!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ONCE IS ENOUGH



BUT OTHERWISE—



Henry W. Peck—Well, I bought out the business today and now I'm my own boss.

His Wife—Yes, during business hours.

CONGRATULATIONS



Flora—This is my twenty-second birthday. Aren't you going to congratulate me?

Fauna—Indeed I am. You don't look a year older than when you were first twenty-two.

DANGEROUS SYMPTOMS



Ma—I think we'd better call Doctor Jones. Freddy has a severe pain in the head.

Pa—Oh, pshaw! He's had that so often before.

Ma—Yes, but never on a day when he's free from school.

CAUSE AND EFFECT



"That's old Dunn-Browne's wife—left him when he'd lost all his money."

"How'd he lose it?"

"She spent it all."

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

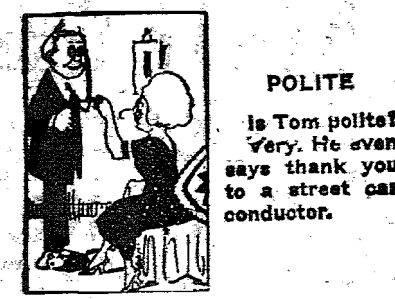


She—Hubby dear! Let's do something different tonight, something unusual.

He—All right dear! Let's stay home.



SPOILS IT
"I think Jack is simply wonderful."
"Yes; the trouble is he thinks so too."



POLITE
Is Tom polite?
Very. He even says thank you to a street car conductor.

MAKING STUDY OF CHIMNEYS

Johns Hopkins University Professor Has Planned Careful Experiments Concerning Their Behavior.

Why are factory chimneys built the way they are? The answer to this question, according to Prof. A. G. Christie, of the department of mechanical engineering at Johns Hopkins university, is that the first smoke-stacks happened to be built "that way," and everybody else has followed the example. Little is really known, says Professor Christie, of the internal action of the gases in a chimney, and he is accordingly undertaking some investigations into the matter. He has constructed on the grounds of the university a chimney with two platforms, one 25 feet from the ground and the other 25 feet higher, both of them reached by an iron ladder. At each platform the masons have left openings, which will ordinarily be plugged up, but will be cleared whenever the observers are at work. Through each aperture it will be possible for the experimenter to project instruments for the study of the gas flow. Careful records will be kept as material for a more precise knowledge of the factors on which an effective draught depends.

An explanation will thus be found, it is hoped, of the difference in the behavior of chimneys—why, that is to say, one smoke-stack will draw like a vacuum cleaner, while another will choke like a "flivver" which has lost a cylinder or two.

WILTED BEFORE THE THREAT

Student Saw Awful Possibility in Two Words Addressed to Him by Prefect of Study.

Fifty-five years ago a certain Indianapolis man was a student or, as he always insists, a pupil, at Notre Dame university. At that time he was only a youngster and, he admits, "cut up a little."

One fatal day, he took with him to the study hall a copy of "Billy Bowlegs," which he hid in his geography and began to read avidly. In fact, he became so interested that he failed to hear the prefect of study when the latter called on him for a recitation. Finally the prefect called him to the desk in the front of the room. There was no opportunity to get rid of the book, so up to the desk he walked, book in hand.

The prefect, unostentatiously took "Billy Bowlegs," handed over his geography and told him to return to his seat.

Several days later, when the Indianapolis man of today began to whisper and to grow fractious, the prefect said to him just two words.

"Now, Billy."

Instantly, the pupil became very quiet and always in the future was a model student, while in that class.

For he feared the prefect would disclose the dreadful truth and he would go through school, branded with the name, "Billy Bowlegs."—Indianapolis News.

Captain Also Had Grievance.

One of the petty grievances of private soldiers and non-commissioned officers at Camp Taylor during the late war was the ban on rolled leggings. But they were frequently smuggled in and worn on trips home. On such an occasion a private from Camp Taylor had reached Vincennes, Ind., in the full glory of borrowed and illegitimate leggings. However, his pride of possession was short-lived, for he soon saw a captain whom he had known slightly in civilian life. The captain, after looking at him intently for a while, strode up to him and our private had uncomfortable visions of a panorama from the guardhouse to the firing squad. "Do they allow you to wear rolled leggings at Camp Taylor?" the captain demanded with a flashing eye. "No, sir," the private stammered. "Humph," said the officer indignantly, "they don't at Camp Grant, either, and I think it's a gosh awful shame!"

Panel's Interesting History.

A gruesome story attaches to a Flemish glass panel of the fourteenth century, which was on exhibition in London, with other stained glass work centuries old. On the panel is represented the suicide of Judas Iscariot, with vividly circumstantial and morbid details. In old books of the period reference is made to a glass painter, known as Charles of Ypres, who is known to have executed a great part of the most remarkable work of the time, having hanged himself to a tree. This and other evidence makes it probable that the panel was the actual work of this very man. Another panel represents what is probably the only contemporary portrait on stained glass of Richard III. It recently came to light after being stored away in an Essex mansion for 113 years.

Comparatively New Game.

The history of the game of rackets, the world's championship of which was recently disputed in New York, is a comparatively short one, for it only came into vogue early in the Nineteenth century. Dickens refers to it in his "Pickwick Papers" in connection with Fleet prison, where insolvent debtors endured the monotony of their life by playing against a single wall. It was mostly played at the back of taverns.

The name is supposed to have been derived from the Arabic *rahat*, meaning "palm of the hand," but lives is the only near survival of that form of the game.

LIGHT STILL BURNS FOR LOST DAUGHTER

Old Romantic Story, Strange and Ghostly as Tale of Poe or Kipling.

Baltimore.—And the lamp is still burning.

The lamp in this case refers to the lamp on the front door of the old William T. Walters' homestead on Mount Vernon place, which has burned night and day for many years.

In the minds of Baltimoreans is the old romantic story, strange and ghostly as a tale of Poe, or Kipling, which thousands have heard as to why the lamp was burned.

Mrs. Warren T. Delano, daughter of W. T. Walters, the latter known in art



Had Given Directions That It Always Was to Be Burning.

circles all over the world as the founder of the Walters gallery, died in New York a few years ago.

The story is that the lamp hung as a perpetual welcome to Mrs. Delano, (Lennie Walters). Walters had disapproved of her marriage, it is said, and had turned her out of his house. Repenting later, though not in words, he had hung the lamp so that the number "5," that of the house, shone redly out against the night—and the day.

For, so the story ran, he had given directions that it always was to be burning night and day until his daughter returned. And it always has.

It is known that Walters had a prejudice against his daughter's husband. Reports were heard at the time of his death that he had cut her off with 50 cents and that the son had later made over to her part of her father's estate. This was denied by the family, however.

Thousands of Baltimoreans have grown accustomed to watching for the Walters light. There is a superstition among the Negroes of the city, it is said, that the house is haunted. None of the more superstitious will go by it at night.

Mrs. Delano was seventy years old. Her husband, Warren Delano, railroad director, died two years ago, when a horse he was driving, became frightened and ran into the path of an express train at Tarrytown, N. Y.

KEEPS LONELY VIGIL AT BIER

Negroes Sit Wild-Eyed All Night by Corpse of Friend Who Had Shot Himself.

Spencer, Okla.—With solemn faces and wide eyes, six negro friends of Allen A. Osborne sat beside his coffin all night, in the two-room shack near here, where Osborne shot himself. After shooting his mother-in-law, Lulu Bradley, and his wife, Edie Osborne, the negro returned to his own home, dressed himself in a white duck suit with large pearl buttons, wrote several messages, climbed into a rude pine coffin built by his own hands, placed a Bible under his head, and then shot himself.

When physicians had pronounced Osborne dead, negroes from the neighborhood brought their lunches and remained through the night with their dead friend.

Lulu Bradley, the mother-in-law, died several hours before, according to negroes in Spencer. Edie Osborne, the wife, was brought to Oklahoma City and placed in a hospital.

Mail Box Holds Woman's Hand Several Minutes

Norristown, Pa.—A woman caught her hand in the opening of a mail box while depositing a parcel in front of the office of a telegraph company here and was held captive several minutes by the ring on her finger. Her hand was swollen badly and she was ready to collapse when released by the telegraph operator.

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Population Statistics.

Holland is second to Belgium as the most closely settled country. Great Britain comes third, with 389 to the square mile. Australia is the least populated country in the world, with less than two persons to the square mile, the 5,484,000 inhabitants living largely along the coast line. Canada has 242 inhabitants to the square mile.

NASH CAR SALESMAN
PROVES GOOD SAMARITAN

During the great snow storm of last week hundreds of people had occasion to study human nature first hand. Auto drivers come in for a full share of observation.

One good Samaritan, a salesman for the Nash-Vriesema Auto company, located at Tenth and Howard street, proved to be the hero of Park avenue. First he had to hot-foot, it to the Nash salesroom for chains which he lugged home and attached to his machine after which he started down town without passengers. He had not gone far until he picked up a newspaper man who was waiting in vain for a car. Next he hailed a poor working man and invited him in for a ride down town. Then two other pedestrians were given a lift. At Park avenue and Leavenworth two ladies were waiting for a Wattles Electric. The car was stopped and the ladies invited to join the crowd. They did. Further down the street the salesman slowed up and motioned to a couple of "hoofers" to ride the steps but they failed to get the signal. A fine spirit during a trying time. We are only sorry the man's name escaped us.

In vivid contrast a prominent official of one of Omaha's leading banks tore down Farnam street in his big seven-passenger Sedan never once offering a "lift" to a single pedestrian along the way. He was probably sore because the snow fell without his orders.

Some Facts About
New Police Head

(Continued from Page 1)

of the club his name was erased from the club membership.

Butler's administration of the municipal coal yard has not been all that it should have been according to many well informed people. It is rumored that an investigation will be started looking into his conduct of this important city activity. What will come of it remains to be seen.

The Daily News is out looking and praying that the balance of the City Commission will solidly support Butler in his new duties which sounds more or less inspired. It is to laugh. Who ever heard of The News or Butler ever supporting the administration.

That will be about all for this time except that it would not be surprising to see the new police head appoint Elmer Thomas or Bill Little as chief of police.

Open Gambling Authorized By
Commissioner—It Is Reported

(Continued from Page One)

NAME WHATSOEVER, ADAPTED, DEVISED AND DESIGNED FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLAYING ANY GAME OF CHANCE FOR MONEY OR PROPERTY, shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than three hundred dollars and not exceeding five hundred dollars, or to be imprisoned in the penitentiary not exceeding two years.

Perhaps Sheriff Endres if he does not care to act himself may have a suggestion along this line for the new police commissioner.

Life Rafts for Wharves and Docks.

Although ships have carried life rafts for many years, the only provision ordinarily made on docks and wharves for accidents is the common, round life preserver. These are inadequate at times, especially in the event of a gang-plank breaking and precipitating several persons into deep water at once. A California seaport, realizing this danger, has installed life rafts mounted on trucks for instant moving and launching. They are almost the size used by ships, but with a double deck body and a central cockpit for passengers, the whole being rigidly mounted on pontoons. The buoyancy of these rafts is sufficient to support a large number of persons.

Yes, Trees Must Eat.

Do you know how trees grow by forming new layers of wood directly under the bark? The roots are the support of the tree, says the School Book of Forestry. They also supply the tree with food. Through delicate hairs on the roots they absorb soil moisture and plant food from the earth and pass them along to the tree. The body of the tree acts as a passageway through which the food and drink are conveyed to the top or crown. The crown is the place where the food is digested and the regeneration of trees effected.

Are Screech Owls Ominous?

In some sections of the country people believe that when a screech owl alights and begins to send out its shivering cry into the night it is a sign of some ill luck which is soon to befall them. Particularly do ignorant people put faith in this sign. Many have been heard to say that it betokens the early death of a loved one. No more utterly false specter of the imagination was ever created. A screech owl is quite harmless. In fact, they are quite valuable, pretty little night birds. Our Dumb Animals.

PAIR WERE TOO
HAPPY TO LIVE

French Woman Kills Her Husband and Self Three Days After Wedding.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Happiness of Newly-Married Pair So Great Wife Knew It Couldn't Last, So Ended All Rather Than Suffer Disappointment.

Paris.—Because she was so happy she was afraid her happiness would not last, a woman killed her husband and then herself after three days of married life.

M. and Mme. Pierre Liebaud are the names of the couple, and for several hours the discovery of their death threatened to furnish Paris with an absorbing mystery. They were found dead in bed from shotgun wounds. Suicide seemed out of the question, for they had been married but three days and had been known as being absolutely devoted to each other. Financial difficulties could not furnish a reason, either, for M. Liebaud was comfortably fixed.

Letter Revealed Secret.

Robbery was the motive the police were working on until a thorough search of the newly-furnished home for clues resulted in the discovery of this letter in the handwriting of the wife:

"I am going to kill my husband, and then shoot myself. For three days we have been married, and our happiness has been such as to transcend imagination. We never conceived it possible that we could be so happy. Our happiness is so great, so very, very great it is impossible that it should continue.



Killed Her Husband and Then Herself.

therefore I have resolved that we should die before either of us experiences the slightest sense of disappointment."

"Murder and suicide; reason, jealousy," reads the cold, unimaginative police docket which deals in facts rather than in fancies.

PAIR END LIVES IN PACT

Actor and Stenographer, Forty-Seven, Swallow Poison in Hotel at Manila.

Manila.—Mrs. Anna M. Schlessinger, a stenographer, aged forty-seven, and George Baldwin, an actor known in New York and San Francisco, carried out a suicide pact by taking poison at a hotel here, according to the police, who blamed despondency.

Baldwin, formerly a member of stock companies in New York and San Francisco, came to Manila in January with the T. Daniel Frawley Stock company, and remained after the company left. He was understood to have been kept out of work for some time.

Mrs. Schlessinger had lived in Manila for several years. She came from San Francisco, where her husband still resides.

CALLS WRONG DEPARTMENT

As Man in Muddy Ditch Discovered When Firemen Answered His Summons.

New York.—When the horse driven by Abraham Sweet, thirty-three, of Jamaica, caught his leg in a rut in Jamaica and fell into a muddy ditch beside the roadway, Sweet made the mistake of calling the fire department instead of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A hook and ladder truck and two hose trucks responded to his alarm of fire. Acting Chief Brennan was so angry when he saw there was no fire he asked the arrest of Sweet, who was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct.

Two hours after the firemen arrived the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was able to release the horse from the ditch.

LIFER IS FREED
BY CONFESSION

Boy Admits Slaying Officer and Clarence McKinney Goes Back to Young Bride.

SERVES FIVE MONTHS

Girl Wife Works in Cincinnati Restaurant to Get Funds to Use in Effort to Secure Husband's Release.

Wilmington, O.—Clarence Leroy McKinney, who only a short time ago left here for the Ohio penitentiary, a murderer in the eyes of the law, came back, had his innocence legally and publicly proclaimed, and left amidst universal acclaim to take up his life where a twist of fate halted it five months ago.

With his girlish wife, who unceasingly has fought for his liberation, McKinney, who served five months of a life sentence in the penitentiary for the murder of Policeman Emery McCreight, a crime which Louis Vandervoort of Jamestown, has admitted, boarded a train for Cincinnati.

He was smiling, and apparently there was no rancor in his heart for the miscarriage of justice.

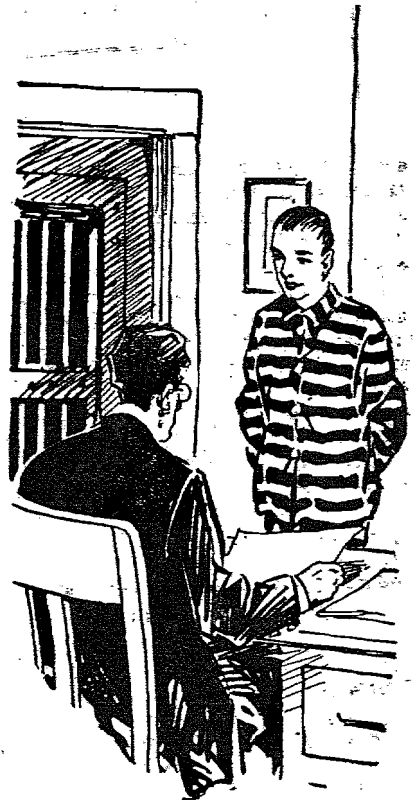
"I have no ill feelings towards any one here," he told Wilmington people who crowded around him.

Convicted despite his protests of innocence of the murder of Special Policeman Emery McCreight, at Wilmington February 14, 1922, McKinney, a huckster, was unable in the eyes of the jurors to furnish a conclusive alibi.

Pleads Guilty to Murder.

The same courtroom at Wilmington where McKinney was sentenced, with the same judge presiding, a boy of 20, Louis Vandervoort, son of a wealthy fruit grower near Jamestown, first arrested on a charge of robbery recently pleaded guilty to the murder of McCreight. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary. Walter Bangham, 19, an accomplice, pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was given a one to twenty years sentence in the Mansfield reformatory.

Authorities in Green county, which adjoins Clinton county, have been conducting an investigation into statements made by boy friends of Vandervoort that he shot and killed Police-



"Well, We All Have Our Troubles," He Said Calmly.

man Elvas Matthews in Xenia in December, 1922. Vandervoort was implicated in the McCreight murder by friends, who declared he had boasted of his prowess with a revolver, claiming that two notches cut in the butt of his pistol represented dead policemen, after he had been arrested for robbery.

Warden Imparts Glad News.

Summoned by Warden P. E. Thomas to his office, from the penitentiary loom mill, McKinney received philosophically the announcement that he was to be freed.

"Well, we all have our troubles," he said calmly. "I've always had a feeling that I'd get out. I haven't felt so very bad because I knew I wasn't guilty. I've felt more sorry for my wife and my mother than for myself—the humiliation was hard on them."

McKinney said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney, reside on a farm near Bluffton, Ind. His wife, to whom he was married a short time before he was sentenced, has been working in a Cincinnati restaurant, obtaining funds to be expended in an effort to free her husband.

Thousands See Rescue in Mid-Air.

Chicago.—With traffic blocked and thousands of persons looking on breathlessly, Earl Wagner, an electrician, was rescued from his perilous position a hundred feet above the street at a Chicago theater. Wagner was hanging to a rope which had twined about one foot as he fell from a swinging chair. He hung head downward for 15 minutes until rescued by firemen.

BABY IS BROUGHT TO LIFE

One of Twins, Apparently Stillborn, Revived With Adrenalin in New York Hospital.

New York.—Dr. Philip Mininberg of 3771 Twenty-first avenue, Brooklyn, who brought an apparently stillborn twin to life at the maternity hospital, at Forty-fifth street and Fifteenth avenue, on Lincoln's birthday by the use of adrenalin solution, said that both twins were doing so well that it was likely they might be taken out of the incubator in a few days, instead of being left there for the further two weeks which it had been supposed would be necessary. The twins, Daniel and Dorothy, are the children of Morris and Bertha Isaacson of 6424 Third avenue, Brooklyn. It was the boy who appeared stillborn.

Husband May Spank Abusive Wife. Joliet, Ill.—A husband has the right to spank his wife if she makes him scrub the kitchen floor and then throws a flat iron at him for missing the corners. So Justice of the Peace McCowan decided when Joseph Selznak's wife charged him with beating her.

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