

FEDING GRAFT MAY BE AT AN END

# DIRTIEST DECISION KNOWN IN **NEBRASKA'S BOXING HISTORY**

Leidy, Apparently Bribed, Drunk Or Blind, All But Kills Greatest Of Indoor Sports

## WOULD HAVE BEEN MOBBED IN SOUTH

Leidy The Rat Of All Referees, Panned Unmercifully By Every Sport Writer - Must Have Been Framed, As A Ten Year Child Would Have Known The Winner.

And they killed Abraham Lincoln. | were so tought they couldn't shed Paul Leidy, supposed to be a human blood. Both were as willing as they being, still lives in spite of his un- were tought, Liston winning because precedented "steal." This leach who he was able to land almost at will. lost thousands of dollars for the boys And the final bout was good for who like to take a chance did the two reasons. Shhlaifer seemed willpoorest bit of refereeing in the his- ing to bore in and do his best every second but his best was something tory of the boxing game. However, the rat, Leidy who had pitiful against one of the world's to claw his way out of the ring to cleverest ring generals. On the other save himself from being mobbed by hand, Britton who was sick and un-4,000 loyal fans is perhaps not so derweight, though the announcer said much to blame as was the men who he weighed 148, retained his old

no doubt bribed him to hand Morrie cleverness and smacked the local boy Schlaifer a decision, Again it is impossible that there defensive tactics were worth going was an inside frame up with Britton miles to see. Morrie would swing and as one of the principals, though that Jack would duck in such manner as is very doubtful as Jack put up a to recieve the edge of the blow on clever exhibition in spite of the fact the back or elbow. There were two exceptions. Once Schlaifer jabbed that he was very ill on the night of the fight.

It appears that the public in gen- other occasion swung so wildly that by the way, prints The Mediator, was eral had the right dope when they his blow landed where Britton'se seat an Omaha visitor this week. Mr. She has cancelled her engagements yelled bloody murder at the referee of the pants are when the ex-champ Enase was formerly in business here west. and his decision. Down south they is in street clothes.

hang skunks for offenses which do not appear as bad as the crime of ning at least seven rounds getting a last Friday night put over by Leidy comfortable shade in two rounds and at the Auditorium.

decision smell to highest heaven is ness to give Morrie the decision. If to be one of the outstanding charathe fact that the program itself was that is not murder in the first degree cters of the present time. without doubt the best from the gen- from a sporting standpoint then eral spectator's standpoint that has Brutus was more than justified in derful personality and in our humble sticking Caeser in the back. ever been given in Nebraska.

The first preliminary was even unusually good. The second was a erous decisions have been made in an crackerjack with a knockout of Omaha boxing ring and will proba-Augustine by a newcomer who deliv- bly not be the last, but it was the ered one of the prettiest wallops rottenest and the one most uncalled ever seen. It was a double dose of for since the game was legalized in

the Cornhusker state. We san imagine sleeping powders. The semi-final was still better with what fight followers will say and Sailor Liston and Mike Rozgall fight- perhaps do if Leidy is again allowed ing all but to the death. Both birds to be the third man in the ring.

Popular Radio Artists. Harry M. Snodgrass (left) J. M. M Witten, (right), at the Orpheum next week.

# Next Senator From

Kansas Visits Omaha Lieutenant Governor Chase of Kan-

him in the face slightly and on an- sas, a brother of Arthur Chase, who and took occasion to renew old ac-Then after Britton decisively win- quaintances with whom he was as-

sociated at that time. An associate editor of the paper a 50-50 proposition in the other, this had the great pleasure of meeting Mr. What makes his filthy, stinking man Leidy had the guts and braze- Chase in a social way and found him The Lieutenant governor has a won-

judgement he will be heard from na-This is not the first time treach tionally in the not far distant future.

#### STORY ABOUT A CERTAIN

sporting circles as being a protege ago. of Ring Lardner, came to The Media-

MADAME DE PASQUALI ILL IN HOSPITAL HERE Madame Bernice De Pasquali, Amer-

ican soprano, whose engagement at the Orpheum last week was inter-rupted by her illness, is threatened Burlington Speeds with penumonia at Lord Lister hospi-

tal, it become known last night. Her condition is said to be not serious.

#### EGGS AND A ROOM FULL

OF FEATHERS Committee in speeding up freight be-Human nature is a very strange tween Omaha and Chicago. A full day complex under certan augmentation has been saved between the two cities and we have often thought that im- which will be of great benefit to the agination should be the sixth sense. busuiness men of the city. Most people are so sanguine that im-

mediately on the mention to them of FATHER OF POPULAR an egg the room is full of feathers. PRESIDENT OF OMAHA TELE-This may seem to be a very long pre-PHONE COMPANY DIES

face to the sanguiness of most people Mr Willis who is prominent in G. in Omaha last Monday night as they A. R. and Masonic circles died Wedthought that we would surely have a nesday night. He was a resident of BREED OF FANCY CHICKS repitition on the twelfth anniversary Omaha since 1870 and died at the age Jack O'Keefe, who is known in of our fearful disaster twelve years of 84 In the Spring of 1866 he drove

overland to Omaha and thence to Christ did not come as wes antici-Denver and Cheyenne.

MUCH WHEAT AND CORN

on the basis of average current prices,

more than \$65,000,000. Wheat re-

ported on the farms March 1st was

valued at nearly \$9,000,000 on Ne-

Corn, wheat and cats marketed in

Omaha in January and February

totaled 10,715,000 bushels and brought

000 000. Much of the corn, supple-

POOR MEN OF TODAY

STILL GOING STRONG

# ENDRES MOVES HEAVEN AND EARTH TO POSTPONE ACT

Sheriff Approves Act Providing It Takes Effect After His Term Of Office Expires.

LEGISLATURE EXPECTED TO ACT SOON

So Many Amendments To Bill That Passage May Be Delayed-Next Most Important bit of Legislation Effecting Omahans is Gas Tax Bill—Politics Seen in Every Proposed Bill.

Interest in legislative matters is dessor may suffer the consequence centered on the county sheriff's bill of the effects of the proposed law which aims to end the jail feeding but is violently opposed to the graft throughout the state with amendment which would make the Douglas county in particular as the act effective at once. winner if it becomes law. Sheriff If one of the proposed amendments

Endres is moving heaven and hell to to the bill goes through it will mean have the proposed bill to work in his that Douglas county is to be cheated out of from 40 to 60 thousand dol-If Endres has his way about it the lars and the same amount go into

Saturday the House will be asked

ironed out by conference committee.

Thursday the House advanced

By a vote of 59 to 30 the House

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BE

GOOD

jail feeding graft will only be at an the pockets of Sheriff Endres. One end after he is out of office. Appa-state senator aptly said that if the rently it also means that the present proposed bill was a good one for the sheriff has read the hand writing on future it was surely a good one now the wall and is convinced that he and should be put into immediate would get no place at the next elec- effect.

tion were he to attempt to try for a As a matter of fact the whole conre-election. troversy is more or less a matter of

favor financially.

Mike knows that he is through politics and one of graft, presumably, politically and thinks he is putting from Sheriff Endre's standpoint. something over on some one. As a Aside from the feeding graft bill the most important bit of legislation matter of fact he is through and has ended his political career in anything interesting to the people of Omaha but a glorified halo. He entered of in particular and the state in general fice as one of the most popular men is the gas tax bill,

that ever had the good fortune to be nominated and elected sheriff of to concur on the amended gas tax bill Douglas county, he will leave at the and also the major appropriation bill, end of his term, perhaps the most It is expected the House will refuse despised man who has ever left that to concur and differences must be all important office. The object of the Hoye-Caldwell sheriff's feeding bill is two-fold. the Laughlin senate bill to third First the profits of the present feed reading, making major changes in

ing graft would go to the county, the workmen's compensation law for secondly the poor unfortunat devils the avowed purpose of cutting down confined in the county je'l would be insurance premiums. The Housegiven life sustaining food and last likewise advanced a bill to third but not least the sheriff would have reading cutting capital stock requirehis principal graft taken away from ments of surety companies from \$200,-000 to \$100,000, providing surety

The last reason is the why and companies do not contemplate writwherefore of Sheriff Mike spending ing surety bonds for public officials, much time down at Lincoln. He in which event the \$200.000 minimum

ganist.

**Up Freight Service** The Burlington railroad ever mind-

SCANDAL IN CHURCH

IS LATEST REPORT

A scandal in high church circles is the report. An organist is the

sinner this time. It is said this organist, who presides over the ivories in a highly fashionable west end church, of a well known de-

nomination, has been getting to

well acquainted with a lady parish-

oner. Church officials are busy

trying tot square the matter up, and the gentleman who presides

over the parish is in a quandary over what to do with the organist. The church is the place of wor-

ship of some of Omaha's socially

elite and is visited from time to

time by nearly every person in

Omaha who attends this particu-

lar denomination. The organist is

said to have reached the position

of a fixture in the church, al-

though his present trouble may

The woman in question has here-

tofore been considered as a mem-

ber of a select set and is always

fashionably attired. Reports have

it that she is crazy about the or-

It is said that members of the

congregation are the worst com-

plainants and that several of them

have registered complaints against

the man whom, it is alleged, is not

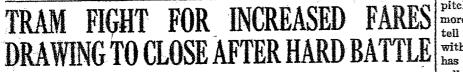
a member and does not even belong

result in his dismissal.

to the denomination.

ful of the interests of this city acted

on the request of the Greater Omaha



General Concensus of Opinion Is That Company Will Get Reasonable Increase to Keep Them From Eventual Bankruptcy -Robison's Intimated Municipal Ownership Unpopular With Most Taxpayers.

The Tram company's fight for in- | quired to pay all of the loss to the creased fares has progressed to the company on account of economic state where it is expected the result | condition over which neither comof the controversy will be made pub- pany nor patrons have control. He lic soon. John L. Webster, chief at- would divide this loss between comtorney for the company has been pany and the patrons. The company putting up an argument for higher is asking that the patrons stand this fares which seems to have impressed deficit through increase of fares.

"The user of the service should not the commission and public alike. The argument of Mr. Robison of be charged with all of the burden of his toot he would travel far in his the Metropolitan Utilities district of falling off of traffic," the witness chosen profession.

tended to show that he was speaking said. "I believe that a rate of refor public ownership rather than giv- turn permissable to a utility not of his leading friends and told them sound may well be less than to one to meet him at the place of a certain ing his advise as an expert on fares that is sound. That is a rule of bootlegger. They all arrived in anti- from New York city where he inand general finances.

The public must be given some consideration in the matter and they the owners must take the burden off them, as he had said that he had a surely do want the city to go into unsound economic conditions." "Because the company is carrying drinks which undoubtedly is just ant postmaster general in charge of 13 per cent of the last crop, making the street car business and pile up a less passengers than in 1920, you what Billy wanted. huge deficit to come out of the pockets of the taxpayers. Omaha think it is entitled of less revenue. After considerable time was spent routes across the Allegheny mountains folks are close students of munici- Then, if the business should decrease in this procedure his friends insisted while he was in the east. in the next five years as it has in on knowinng what the great idea was An Omaha "dugout" of the nation . pal affairs and have learned through continual study that it would be a the last five years, you believe it and this is what Billy said: "It is al "Order of Trench Rats," the playbad proposition to acquire this parti- should be driven into insolvency. Is a known fact that chickens will des- ground of the Disabled American cular utility.

Webster interposed. The suggestion that the fare be made 8 cents straight is as wrong as and would not have to L: driven." is the city's contention that there should be no increase at this time, Robison replied.

Robison added: "The city of Omaha according to the general street talk one hears. Those in favor of giving has demonstrated its ability to handle the company a square deal and at utilities successfully and economicalthe same time giving the patrons due ly. The city can borrow money for consideration appear to believe that purchase and extensions at a rate the decent thing to do would be to close to 4 per cent, and it seems to

allow the tram a 7 cent fare or some | me that the rate of return of this street railway property, under condithing like that.

One of the outstanding features of tions obtaining, should be about the the week's testimony was that of same as that which the city pays, and fered by Robison and the general dis- the difference between the rates paid cussion which followed. Robison by the city and the traction company promoted a spirited discussion when might well be taken as a measure of he offered through Mr. Lambert an the cost of private management."

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Attorney Webster pressed Robison exhibit which indicated that the rate required to maintain a return on the for an expression of what he believed value of the street car property should be granted in the way of reshould be reduced from 1920 to 1925. lief, in view of the company's deduring which period the traction com- creasing traffic.

pany suffered a progressive decrease "If the burden becomes too great on on gross revenues. Mr. Robison based the user of the service, then the rate his theory of return on what he term- of return should be dimished. The ed"value of the service." His basis uses of the service should be considis that the car rider should not be re-

course if you dont care for Jack O'Keefe as a story teller or as a pitcher we advise that you read no more. But nevertheless in order to tell the story right, let us go ahead with this one, the veracity of which

has been vouched for quite authentially. Billy Eline, an associate of Jack and a graduate of a famous western college, who had a wonderful mind, vis-

ited his home town after finishing his college career. But booze "got" him and got him terribly bad. At first his friends, which were legion, attributed to his animation for his

graudaton with honors. However Billy kept up his rampage to such an extent that his dearest friends actually shunned him. His friends however all admitted

that if Billy would ever "smack" cut

So one day Mr. Kline called up all business. In other lines of business cipation of what Mr. Kline was to tell

that what you mean?" Attorney J. L. troy a garden newly planted with Veterans of the World War, is to be the growers a cash return of \$18, seed by scratching so I have conceived formed in Omaha and will take a "It would then go into insolvency the idea of crossing a Bantam rooster leading part in the entertainment of mented by oats, which is now being with a Plymouth Rock hen. As a the national convention of the Dis- held, will be fed to live stock and consequence one leg will be shorter abled Veterans which convenes in than the other. When they stand on Omaha, June 22 to 27.

the long leg they cannot scratch with on the short one they cannot scratch in Benson will be opened April 2. with the long leg.

The party adjourned.

#### ALL ABOARD FOR CANADA

All aboard for Canada. 8 per cent beer is the order of the day up in Vancouver. Yes they have legalized the manufacture and sale of Suds carrying that per cent of alcohol. The exodus from Omaha is expected to be greater than the natural influx. Senators Howell and Norris are going to Canada soon. Whether there is any connection with the above store is a mattter of conjecture.

SURPRISE PARTY ABOUT DUE The West Farnam district is in for a big surprise next week.

ter office and told this story. Of pated by the Seven Day Adventistr and our city is still in tact ann we may still live to see Morrie Schlaleifer or some other boxer get an unearned decision.

> NOTES FROM THE METROPOLIS phone Company One thousand Rotarians of South Dakota, westeern Iowa and Nebraska

are expected to attend the dstrict taking establishment rotary conference to be held in Omaha, April 2 and 3. Judge Oscar Rofe-

FARMERS STILL HAVE ty, district governor, of Sioux City, will preside.

Corn and wheat still on Nebraska Fifty-four head of dairy cattle farms is worth \$75,000,000, according including thirty-two pure bred cows to estimates made by the bureau of fifteen grade cows and seven bulls publicity of the Omaha Chamber of have been purchased in the past Commerce from government records month by the Nebraska Dairy Defor the country. velopment society for Nebraska These government reports indicate

farmers and breeders, thirty head that on March 1, the grain growers coming from Gage county herds. of the country were holding 32.9 per The new Happy Hollow club house, cent of the corn harvested last fall. on West Pacific street, will be ready This is the largest corn holding on for use May 1. The course will be the farm for this time of the year

opened April 1 with locker rooms since 1898 with but two exceptions, ready two weeks later. 1901 and 1917. On that basis, Nebra-Egge and Col. Paul Henderson, assist ska farmers are holding approximaair mail, of Omaha, has returned tely 65,000,000 bushels of corn worth

spected new planes submitted in the competitive air mail tests. Mr wonderful idea. They bought many Egge and Col. Paul Henderson, assitair mail, traveled over the air mail a total of more than 6,000,000 bushels

done this year.

marketed "on the hoof." Higher prices now prevailing for hogs, which have now reached the highest price Bids for the new high school and the short one and when they stand a grade school building to be built level since the peak of 1920, is an break all Western league records. inducement for the farmers to hold

these grains for feeding purposes. The high school which will cost ap-

proximately \$600,000 and grade building are part of Omaha's \$2,500,-000 school building program to be

A recent compilation gives the following as the world's richest men:

brasks farms.

The first national convention to Henry Ford \_\_\_\_\_\_\$500,000.000 be held in Omaha this year will be John D. Rockfeller \_\_\_\_\_\$500,000,000 that of the Altrust clubs which will Sir Basil Zaharoff \_\_\_\_\_\$125,000,000 meet April 23 and 24. An attendance Gaekwar of Baroda \_\_\_\_\_\$125,000,000 of 300 women from all part of the Baron H. Mitsui \_\_\_\_\_\$100,000,000 J. B. Duke \_\_\_\_\_\$100,000,000 country is expected. If all the automobiles of Nebraska George F. Baker \_\_\_\_\_\$100,000,000 were placed in line, ten feet apart, T. B. Walker of Minneapothey would reach from Omaha to New lis \_\_\_\_\_\$100,000,000 York and every Nebraskan could be Stinnes is omitted because no esti-

accommodated on this transconti- mate can be made at this time nental tour. Automobile registrations at the close of 1924 showed 308,715 cars in the state, an increase of 7.9 Sporting houses on Seventeeth per cent over 1923. street are still going strong.

He was one of the incorporators of wants the graft ended but not until stands.

**TO** 

Cheyenne and one of that city's first his term of office expires. He, in councilmen. Surviving him are two other words is willing that his presons and two daughters, among them

Mrs. W. B. T. Belt, wife of the presi-BUFFALOES APPEAR dent of the Northwestern Bell Tele-SHAPE FOR OPENING OF THE SEASON Private funeral services were held today (Friday) at a local under

him.

Amateur Ball Teams Getting Ready For Opening - "Big" Munn Has Promising Offer in Philadelphia-Charley Hansen Defeats Mitt Daschler In A Straight Fall - Lincoln Ball Club To Be Placed On Solid Financial Basis.

Baseball reports from Nacoghoches | but an honest one. indicates that Barney Burch's Buffa- Now comes Dick Curley, erstwhile loes are fast rounding into form and wrestling promoter offering or said may be expected to open the season to be offering 10 thousand dollars

in near mid-season condition. Their to the manager of "Big Munn for a exhibition game on Wednesday with match in Philadelphia next month. the Beaumont Texas Leaguers proved His opponent would be selected from that they were fit to do battle with half a dozen men to be sanctioned even a more worthy foe than the by the Keystone Athletic commission. fighing Texans. \*\*\*

Charley Hanson, Omaha heavy-While in this particular exhibition game the Rods lost 1 to 0, a descrip- weight wrestler gained a straight fall tion of the game proved one thing at victory over Matt Daschler of Red least. It went to show that Griggs Wing here last night, pitchers are fast rounding into first

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Stockholders of the Lincoln Baseclass condition. The perfect fielding of the inner and outer gardens ball Park association, at a meeting seems conclusive proof that Omaha held Wednesdty evening, voted to inwill this season be one, two, three in crease the capital stock of the assothe race for steller honors . ciation to \$30,000. The capital stock The local tribe after one more week at the time the association was orof intensive training at their south-|ganized was \$20,000 and the addiern camp will depart for a barn- tional stock is to be issued to cover

storming tour until April 14th. the cost of improvement being made The following day they open the re- to the grounds by Larry Arnold, gular season at Oklahoma City for a owner of the Lincoln Western league three game series. After making the club. Improvements made this year usual tour of the southern cities in will amount to about \$9,000 and the circulut they will return home for the club will have one of the best the opening game which for enthusi- park's in the circuit. asm and attendence is expected to

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Although no official call for baseball candidates has been made at

One writer in a local daily made a Tech High school, there are more than splendid suggestion after seeing the 40 ambitious students working out wonderful boxing exhibition given at on Tech field in order to be in the Athletic club under the personal tip top condition when Coach Drumdirection of Denny Ryan. This writer mond makes his first call next Monsuggested that the Athletic club's day afternoon.

popular physical director stage an- Many West, only letter man from other match but at the Auditorium last year's championship squad, was rather than in the cramped quarters in charge of the workout. Several good-looking prospects for the team

ness the wonderful ten round light being Swoboda, southpaw; Cacioppo, between Royal Coffman and Young a husky lad who has plenty stuff on Dale of Grand Island and the other the hall and lots of "smoke," and other matches last Monday night are McDermott, another southpaw who unuanimous in their opinion that this looks good. In the infield Rice, Kelman Denny should stage his next box ly, Fransom. Koopman, Aakins, Preat the famous cow shed which would rost and Millhollin are making good give the general public an opportun- showings. The outfield has several (Continued on Page 2)

of the clubrooms. The few who were privileged to wit- appeared on the field, among them ity to witness not only a good fight

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#### BRYAN' HAS NEW GRAFT

Mr. Bryan, our most prominent foe of rum and of what he calls irreligious Darwinism, is selling real estate in Miami. He isn't directly in the business but he is boosting the game. He is paid \$100 a day for a twenty minute speech to the populace in the Venetian casing. The Coral Gables Miami Riviera company has him on the pay roll for this amount.

Florida attracts several millions of people from the north in the winter. The climate isn't any better and hasn't been for the last two or three years than it was before, but all of a sudden, and since Volstead, the country discovered this state. Before then a few of the idle rich, principally from New York, went down to one of the large hotels; but the little towns were asleep in the sun. Volstead made a great change.

The results to Florida have been fabulous. For several years the state has been real estate crazy. It is as bad as the gold rush to California. Mr. Bryan was early on the job and he has remained on it. He is the silver tongued auctioneer telling the citizenry that they never will have another opportunity to pick up choice bargains.

Mr. Bryan is eloquent but he has sound support. Florida has adopted a constitutional amendment forbidding the imposition of income and inheritance taxes. We used to think Mr. Bryan was for these taxes, but he invites the populace to a state which forbids the levies in order to attract people who have made their wad and want to keep it. But that is not even beginning the story of the delectable land for which Mr. Bryan is the twenty minutes orator at \$100 per oration.

The Miami race track in the city of our one time purist, is putting Havana, New Orleans and Tijuana out of business. The money and the horses are all in Miami. One recent race was notable because a syndicate of gamblers fleeced the bookmakers of the country out of about \$700,000 on it. When the Miami realtors speak of the Riviera, they mean what they say. The purple life, music and flowers, wine and song-and wimmin. As reason for an advancing real estate market of which Mr. Bryan speaks sympathetically and optimistically, none is better than Volstead. Forida is the wettest state in the Union. The Eighteenth Amendment has no more effect there than the fourteenth and fifteeth. Nulliification is complete in all three particulars. The most reputable householders ask of the rum runners is to keep off their lawns and out of their flower beds when they land at night. Why they land at night is a puzzle. The day light is safe enough. The stores sell suitcases built to carry the booze up.north when the visitor has to go. Liquor is everywhere. A teetotaler who avoids it has a lot of luck and will power. The Bahamas are off of the east and Cuba to the south and the coast is perfect for it but the runners do not need that advantage. Florida by comparison, makes Washington as dry as William Allen White thinks Kansas is. As Mr. Bryan says, it is a nice place to own a home. Gambling is a more popular sport than fishing and quite as respectable. Mr. Bryan is proud of his state and its opportunities. An astonishing man. He has ripened and broadened with age and in Rome will go along with any Roman. His philosophy of life has become tolerant and wise. He enjoys seeing people happy as they will be if they buy a lot in the free state of Florida and surround them selves with the pleasures which Mr. Bryan's counsels have banned elsewhere in this country.

BUFFALOES APPEAR TO BE IN **GOOD SHAPE FOR OPENING** (Continued from Page 1) good men trying for berths. Kelly

Reis and Nelson are the backstoppers who look good. Coach Drummond will make his first call for baseball next week.

Practice was not called last week because the field was not in the best of condition.

Johnny (Dynamo) Dennison, chief Municipal baseball umpire, has called a meeting for his "bottle dodgers" for Friday, March 27, Room 306, city hall, at 7:30 p. m. The boss of the blue-shirted lads can use several more plate dusters, and welcomes anyone, willing to try their skill at ducking the beverage con-

tainers. A series of illustrated lectures will be used in the "umps" school in connection with several other new stunts now in the making. Applications may be had at Room 306, city hall, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily:

Oldest Actor. The oldest actor who ever appeared on the stage was Charles Macklin, who represented Shylock in 1789 at Covent Jarden when past his one hundredth birthday. 3-6-4T

## LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Lin. and Farnam for Dundee. and Farnam for 16th Sth and B Sth and Cuming anot for Dundee\_\_\_\_\_\_ 3th and Farnam for Depot.

Harney Street Line 13d and Parker to 5th St.\_\_\_\_\_1256 13d and Parker to Depots.\_\_\_\_\_140 14h and Center for 33d and Parker.\_\_\_114

Park and North 24th Streets 5th and Farnam, East Side\_\_\_\_\_ 6th and Farnam, West Side\_\_\_\_\_\_ 6th and Farnam for Florence\_\_\_\_\_\_ 6th and Farnam for Klonses Ave\_\_\_\_\_ 6th and Farnam for 24th and Ames\_\_\_\_\_ 

Dodge Street Line 6th and Dodge (West)\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 6th and Dodge (East)\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ with and Spaulding for Depots\_\_\_\_\_ 1:48

Fort Crook Line 13:00

Owi Cars Sth and Farnam-south to 24th and Sth and Farnam-south to 24th and Vinion Sth and Farnam-south to 24th and Vinion 1150 1:80 th and Farnam-south to 24th and Vinton 4:34 sth and Farnam-north to 14th and 8:45

and Farnam-north to 24th and Ames \_\_\_\_\_\_ th and Farnam-north to 24th and Ames 4:20 th and Masyn to 46th and Cuming 5:52 th and Farmarn to 46th and Cuming 4:60 Sch and Cuming to 10th and Banth and Farnam to 10th and Ban-

P4th Street Cross-Town

#### NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:**

That by virtue of a Chattel Mortgage dated on the sixth day of November, 1924, and duly filed in the office of the County Clefk of Douglas County, Nebraska, on the 13th day of November 1924. and executed by C. W. James to INTERNATIONAL HAR-

VESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (a Wisconsin corporation) to secure the payment of Twelve-Hundred and No-100 Dollars (1200.00) and there is now due the sum of One-Thousand Ninety-six Dollars (\$1096.00) and default having been made in the payment of said sum, therefore, we will sell the property therein described: One 3-Ton Douglas Motor Truck

> with solid tires 34x5 and 36x8, Express Body, Motor No. 71846 Four Cylinders, Enclosed Cab. at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the west entrance of Crosstown Garage, 815 So. 25th St. in the city of Omaha, Douglas county,

> Nebraska, on the 31st day of March, 1925, at the hour of 10 O'clock A. M. of that day.

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

Collection Manager

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

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

You will take notice that on the 14th day of February, 1925, one of the judges of the Municipal Court of the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$55.00 and costs of said action pending in said Court, wherein Edward McAllister is plaintiff and J. E. Schriner, first and real name unknown, is defendant and that pursuant to said order a certan saddle belonging to you and in the hands of the American Express Company at Omaha, Nebraska was attached and said cause was continued to the 23rd day of April, 1925, at 9 ø'clock A. M. Edward McAllister, 3-13-3t

Plaintiff

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION **OF LITTLE PAPILLION** DRAINAGE DISTRICT

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

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



## HARNEY HOTEL FOURTEENTH AND HARNEY STS.





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Happiness is attained by industry and brotherhood. Help everybody up instead of pulling him down and happiness results. In this way, poverty and discontent can be abolished and material success assured.

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Show your neighbor that you have sincere interest in his success and you win his enduring friendship and trust. In America, the sun shines alike for all. Its rays enter the cottage of the workman and the home of the employer.

Both employer and employee are entitled to livelihood and happiness. For their mental or manual labor, both are entitled to comfortable, living incomes, decent houses, rest and recreation, ample opportunity for education of children and the maintenance of wholesome family life.

In Russia the vast multitude of the working classes are suffering inconceivable distress. Brother is opposed to brother, and class is against class. Bolshevism may be likened to a cancer in the world's body, sapping its happiness and vitality, in violation of the laws of God and in disregard for the Golden Rule.

CIVILIZATION INSURES AN EQUITABLE JUSTICE TO ALL AND BRINGS MAN THE LARGEST MEASURE OF HAPPINESS, AS SEEN IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE IN AMERICA.

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ASSOCIATED FOREIGN PRESS



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ness said.

of London Slum Life



OMAHA, NEBRASKA THE MEDIATOR

## "AIR MAIL" A PARAMOUNT **MELODRAMATIC THRILLER**

Produced by the Man Who Made "Wanderer of the Wasteland" And "North of 36"

The Air Mail." a Paramount picture featuring Warner Baxter. Billie Dove, Mary Brian and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., comes to the Strand Theatre on Sunday next for a run of seven days. Irvin Willat. who made "Wanderer of the Wasteland," North of 36" and others, directed the production from an original screen story by Bryon Morgan, author of the Wally Reid auto successes.

Much of the action of the story, which was adapted for the screen by James Shelley Hamilton, takes place far out on the great Nevada desert.

Beside a rough weatherbeaten cabin Alice Rendon (Billie Dove) stands wistfully gazing up at one of the huge planes of the U.S. Air Mail Service as it roars a thousand feet overhead.

The plane is the only sign of life for the girl alone on the desert with her invalid father. They are the victims of a poor realty investment for the home they have bought is in a deserted town with just one other inhabitant, a Chinaman.

In the plane overhead is Russ Kane, played by Warner Baxter, who has joined the air service solely to rob the mails and is in collusion with a gang of crooks in San Francisco, the starting point of the transcontinental air mail service.

Kane has become acquainted with Sandy an orphaned boy who haunts the division station where the pilots change planes. Sandy has invented a parachute and works on it continuously despite the ridicule of the pilots.

On a trip over the desert Russ gets lost in the snow and has to come down to get his bearings. Alice gives him hot tea and directs him on his course.

The big day arrives when Baxter is tipped off that the valuables are on their way and the time has come to strike. But Kane is not scheduled to run and Scotty, his friend, is taking the mail through. In an ice-clogged plane Scotty braves the cold and exposure

buoyed up by the spirit of the Air Mail which says:

'Nor snow, nor wind, nor rain, nor night,

Can stay the Pilot in his flight."

He arrives at Reno almost dead from exposure but happy in the thought that he is only a half hour late. He asks Kane to "carry on," and the latter, seeing a real chance to rob the mails, agrees to do so.

Once in the plane, Russ experiences mingled feelings. He is thinking of the orphaned boy who idolizes him, of the noble self sacrifice of Scotty and of the friendship of Alice, and he decides pears in the role of their daughter not to b disloyal.

On his return he finds Scotty dying from double-pneumonia and it brings about his regeneration.

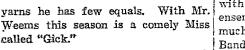
He serves notice on the gang that he is going straight, but they believe that he is trying to double-cross them. Cronin, leader of the crooks, assembles his men and they in turn are watched and followed by another gang of crooks. Then follow thrilling battles on land and in the air, with Sandy coming through with his parachute, making a jump and saving the valuables. The story builds to a tremendous climax with a strong love theme intermingling with the spectacular action.

Douglas Fairbanks, iJr., is cast in the role of Sandy. George Irving plays Bessie Love's father and Richard Tucker is Cronin. Others in the cast are Guy Oliver, Lee Shumway, as Scotty, Jack Bryon, John Webb Dillon and Lloyd Whitlock.



COMING NEXT WEEK, HARRY M. SNODGRASS. "KING OF THE IVORIES" AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR RADIO ARTIST cidedly real.

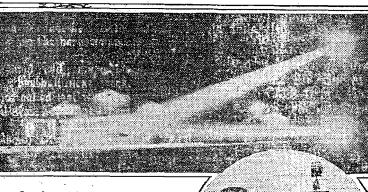
For many years vaudeville has been bringing stars from Broadway drama wood and the moving picture encamp- fununy. ment; and now from the newest form of entertainment, the radio, comes its most famous pianist, Harry M. Snodgrass, from Station WOS, Jefferson City, Mo., and one of its most popular speakers, J. L. Witten, prize winning announcer. Harry Snodgrass is generally conceded to be America's most popular radio artist. He plays with absolute theatre. disregard to technique and this independence of musical theory is responsible for his popularity. His music is a mass of moods originally interpreted. Snodgrass started his musical career some years ago as a planist in a small movie theatre in Springfield Ill. Years passed and with the comparatively recent advent of the radio, the America public began to note a pianist, whose marvelous programs broadcasted from Station WOS, Jefferson City, Mo., had won him the title of "King of the Ivories." When the Radio Age held its announcer-popularity contest, J. originality. M. Witten ran second in a national canvass, being defeated for first place by only 55 votes, while his vaudeville and raido partner wo first place as is rightly regarded as the speediest an entertainer. Omaha radio fans animal act in vaudeville. Somersault Revue, a cast of nine who not only who have heard them in the "theatre and riding dogs, a funny equestrian of space" will undoubhtedly be eager monk and a most intelligent old and to see and hear them simultaneously. young alike. Benny Rubin, one of the funniest Hebrew characters on the stage, and popular young favorite, Cliff Nazarro his company of six Broadway players who, assisted by Jerry Benson at the are presenting a series of hilarious piano, offers a splendid program of episodes. The situations are broadly special song numbers mingled with a comic; the company consists of able breezy line of comedy chatter and farceurs and singers, and Benny is some extra good dancing. versatile and humorous-so all the necessary ingredients for laughter will be present. Featured in the company is May Usher, who is of the same family as Claude and Fannie Usher, long vaudeville favorites. The glorious aspect of military Rated among the very best in his line echoes, khaki clad hosts on parade, Kara offers many novelties that are flying flags, cheering crowds, will be really new. brought to mind with the appearance of Al Moore and his famous U. S. Orchestra. It will be recalled that during the great war, Ensign Moore was in charge of all the United States Bands in Europe. Moore, ihmself, is a fine singer, and the band has a gay grouy of young musicians with highly amnsing pianist, an elongated dancer-clarinetist, and several other specialty performers. Jean Adair has a new playlet. "Three's A Crowd." It is a quickmoving little drama, in which a rich strain of lively humor is interwoven. She is supported by an excellent company. Walter Weems is a southerner with a sense of humor as broad as his STEL, - - JA. 1659 



Neil McKay is a singer of Scotch character songs and a reconteur. He Joe, Bera, Rudy, Harry, Jack, Heris known as the "Real" McKay. As bert and the entire company. a Scotch singing comedian he is de-

Bowers, Walters and Crocker are and comedy numbers. three rube cut-ups. Their grotesque Next Saturday the company preand musical comedy to the two-a-day; acobatic work, music, singing, coun- sents a musical comedy noveltly callthen came distinguished opera sing- try dancing and eccentric fails, is all ed "The Cave Man" an original play ers and famous names from Holly- exceedingly fast and excruciatingly by Herbert Lawrence. It tells of the during the entire year in this state; in laughable adventures of several young many other sections the wind may at

\* Long Distance Telephone Aids Air Mail Pilots



Above: Omaha landing field at night, howing plane being prepared for a flight. Right: An air mail plane passing the powerful searchlight at an emergency landing field.

The long distance telephone stands watch over the air mail pilots who are winging their way across the continent in day and in night. At each emergency landing field, spaced 25 miles apart along the route, there is a telephone which can be connected with long distance lines. If a pilot is forced to land, he can communicate immediately

with headquarters, or if a sudden storm is impending, the warning can be telephoned to emergency field superintendents who then signal the pilot to land. This pre-vents the pilot from flying blindly into storms that may mean disaster.

## TANNERGRAMS

Yes, the Republicans are drunk with

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other

power but what's the use to sober Starting their thirtieth week in them up. In the face of all the loot-Omaha the Empress Players are offerng the quaint musical comedy of ing, grafting and general incompetency of those birds in Washington small town life "A Rural Romeo." Silent Cal got nearly all the votes Joe Marion appears in the role of Toby Tooner" a wise cracking "boob." that were cast in November. They say Wall street pulled the stunt, but how Billy Maxwell is a shyster lawyer. can a short street reach out so far.

Bert Evans does a constable. Maybelle La Couver is the wife of the officer of the law who has a failing for conversation. Helen Burke apwhile Rudy Wintner is a young bar-but like the palmist, after the ballots rister who seeks the heart and hand

of Olga Brooks. The action takes place in the office of the tricky lawyer and in the Cooper that said "truth crushed to garden of a small country home. Comedy is the keynote of the production although there is a consistent story thoughout.

The girls in the chorus will appear to better advantage in "Rural Romeo"

than they have in . many weeks as director Marion has devised several spectacular ensemble numbers. The two most important of these is a Hawaiian spectacle called "Kaloa"

with Harry Barber, Helen Burke and What doings are doing or saying, ensemble. A number sure to arouse much laughter is the "Toonerville Band" giving a genuine small town

concert. In the band are Maybelle, The Chesterfield 4 have a series of selections that include both ballads

women who wanted their love in times average higher than Oklahoma.

"THE AIR MAIL" HERE

"Nor snow, nor rain, nor wind, nor

Can Stay the Pilot of his flight."

That is the motto of the trans-

continental air mail service and the

traditional cave man stylle.

FEEDING GRAFT MAY BE AT AN END DORIS KENYON HERE

(Continued from page 1) passed the McGowan bill on third reading which makes it necessary for candidates to receive 5 per cent of Is Co-Featured With Milton Sills in the votes of the political party with which he affiliates at the primary to

remain in the nomination. The nomipose of the bill is to prevent nominations by one or two scattering votes. The bill as it passed the Senae will concur in the house amend- Kenyon, film and stage star, who is in his operetta "Princess Pat," which ment. The senate advanced a bill to third reading adopting he seal prepared by the late Architect B. F. Goodhue, as the official seal of the

state. It is understood there is much opposition to changing the seal in the house.

## Artist's Fee Too High

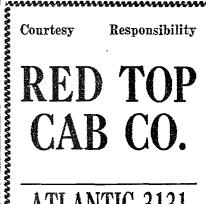
proposed the matter to him.

asked the painter.

wide," was the reply.

\$6.000.000 "

as pointers to the Antarctic pole



some urge led me to air my lungs. I sent my voice as high as I could.

"Victor Herbert happened to be coming to visit my father. He heard me sing for the first time. As he was a warm friend of my family, he knew I was studying piano. But he didn't know I had any ability in voice-and no more did I.

A gust of girlish sopranoo, floating "As soon as he came in he turned out through the window of a Brook- to me and asked if I should like to go lyn drawing room to smite the ears on the stage. I had never dreamed of a famous music composer, was of it, but before my first surprise the luckiest thing in the life of Doris was ended he had offered me a role co-featured by First National with he was just starting in New York. It Milton Sills in "I Want My Man," the | was my high note that attracted his current attraction at the Rialto thea- attention, and it is responsible for my turning from music to drama."

"I was singing in the choir of a "I Want My Man" is an adaptation Bushwick Methodist Church while from Struthers Burt's sensational studying for a career as a pianist," novel of society high life, "The Insaid Miss Kenyon. "I was doing a terpreter's House." May Allison heads finger exercise on the keyboard when the supporting cast.



Soon In New Movie

"I Want My Man."



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At The World George Morrison's Band, a novelty musical organization of 11 talented syncopators featuring Hattie McDaniels, female. Bert Williams, is one of the headline features in the attractive 6 act vaudeville bill at the World

CONTRACTOR

With Good Work.

theme of Irwin Willat's newest production for Paramount, "The Air With a reputation that is nation Mail," from Bryon Morgan's story, wide Morrison's Band brings somewhich opens Sunday at the Strand. thing new in the line of modern The featured players are Warner music. The introduction of many Baxter, Billie Dove, Mary Brian and novel effects makes the offering one Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. that is certain to prove the outstand-

night.

ing musical hit of the season. To prove that we are burning up Equually as important in the billentirely too much money on educaing is Rennee Sisters Revue of 1925. tional affairs I call your attention to Here is a spectacular song and dance the election returns last November. revue directed by Madame Rennee. We may be second or third on illiter-The sisters are girls of stunning apcy, but ye Gods let's spend a few pearance and their offering is staged dimes on political sagacity. with unusual attractiveness. As a

revue it brings a refreshing note of Arthur Hays will offer another one of his organ originalities for his por-Booked especially for spring vacation of the new program.

tion week is Gus Thalero's Circus. It Among the feature attractions for the bill next week is listed Slatko's offer a musical act of much merit but introduce high powered dancing song and comedy as well.

