

"MURDERED" SAYS PRIEST

BIG BOXING CARNIVAL TO AID POLICE FUND

Schlaifer and Logan Are the Big Ones
on the Card

RECORD CROWD TO SEE THE BOUTS

Many Fans Expect to See One or More Knock-Outs—Local Boys
Are Heavy Favorites—Both Preliminaries Are Exception-
ally Good—Police Work Hard for Show.

The boxing match scheduled for Monday night, April 3rd, to be held under the auspices and for the benefit of the police fund, promises to be the flashiest program that has ever been given at the Auditorium.

In the first place, two popular Omaha fighters are on the bill, the Honorable "Budweiser" Logan and his kidlets, "Morrie" Schlaifer, who had an ell of a time figuring it out just who was to disrobe in the Star's dressing room, that is, who was to stage the final bout.

"Bud," who was to have fought Harvey Thorpe but was prevented from doing so on account of an accident to the latter, takes on Mel Stevenson who the critics say is a veritable whirlwind that can stand up under a lot of punishment and give just as much as he can take. The Logan-Stevenson scrap will close the evening's performance.

While "Kid" Schlaifer and Johnny Stopper fight the semi-final every local fan knows that it is just as much a main event as the Logan-Stevenson scence. Stopper is not so well known hereabouts but he is highly touted by no less a personage than Ernie Holmes, and what Ernie says about a fighter or anything else for that matter goes, and the great mob that is sure to turn out can rest assured that they will be well repaid to see these two boys in action.

It wouldn't surprise us to see in the final and semi-final the two hardest fought battles of the year. We also have a hunch that there is going to be at least one knock-out, and as good as Stopper is we are willing to put up

our young Jersey heifer against the Rockefeller Foundation that Morrie will be the lad to deliver the hay-maker.

The principal reason for the foregoing prediction lies in the fact that Schlaifer is mad because he happened to draw the semi-windup instead of the supposed to be stellar attraction. This means that he is going the limit to make his battle with Stopper a more interesting and talked of battle than the Logan-Stevenson clash.

The preliminaries are going to be crackerjacks. There is Jerry Vocok, for instance, who is going to mix matters with one Bill Mainelli for six rounds unless they call in the wheelbarrow pusher to cart away the carcass of one of the gladiators before the bell rings at the end of their scheduled six-round fight. Jerry is a soccer scrapper and ought to put one over on Bill, but you can't always sometimes tell.

The matinee will open with Yankee Sullivan in his great one-act comedy, "The Mit Pusher." Jimmie McKennie plays in this wonderful act which they say is going to be the best curtain raiser ever seen at the old cow shed. The "Yankee" is about the fastest feather that ever flew in the roped arena and though he doesn't carry a sand bag in either mit the boy whose face comes in direct contact with one of his gloves is pretty apt to go to sleep.

The master of ceremonies in the ring is no other than the Honorable George Shea who will see to it that the job is done right. Big Steve (Continued on Page 3.)



MARIE GATES

Dainty Terpsichorean, with Barry and Douglas and "The Bon Ton Girls" at the popular Gayety twice daily all next week.

HIGH SPOTS IN THE WEEK'S NEWS TAXPAYERS ARE SAVING MONEY

From a tax payer's standpoint the real high spot in the week's news came out of the city hall last Monday when the council by unanimous vote accepted the appraiser's report to remunerate property owners whose land will be affected by the widening of Douglas street in the near future.

The total accepted calls for but \$123,000 instead of the \$245,000, the total of the appraisal made under old Dean Ringer's administration. This means that the present administration has saved to the taxpayers \$122,000 which the late "reform" bunch would have fostered on the already overburdened men and women of the community who have to pay the bill.

One concrete example of what the last administration would have pulled if they had retained power is the appraisal of the Omaha Club frontage which had been appraised at \$63,000. This exclusive Club will get \$3,000 instead for their fourteen feet of dirt.

Members of the Omaha Philosophical Society sat up and took notice early in the week when County Attorney Shotwell in an address told them that paroles and prohibition were the principal cause of the great increase in crime. No man in Omaha is better qualified to pass judgment on the causes of crime than Shotwell, as it is he who prosecutes the criminals in county court.

Among other things Mr. Shotwell said that during his three years as prosecutor he had studied the general causes of crime and although after war effects and hard times were causes of increase in crime they were small compared to what paroles and prohibition had caused. We wonder what the reformers will say to that.

The death of the venerable John D. Creighton, while not unexpected, was nevertheless a severe shock and genuine loss to the community. For more than forty years John D., as he was familiarly called, was one of the foremost men in the history of harness racing. During recent years he has not been quite so active along this line, his particular hobby, but in the nineties and up until three years ago, he was known throughout the country as one of the best harness horse men in the country.

Old timers in the racing game will remember that he at one time owned Evangeline, 2:07 3/4, who won most every race she was entered. Creigh-

ton sold this particular mare for more than eighteen thousand dollars, a big sum in those days. Mr. Creighton made thousands of friends throughout the country who will keenly feel his loss.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

It was quite an honor to have a bishop in the village, but the town was boasting of having a pope as well as a bishop. They were seen driving from a wake in the same machine. Mrs. Bishop looked nifty while the pope didn't look so bad. Jimmie Ford says he knew the pope well.

Come to town on a Union Pacific ratler one Harry Martin who said he hailed from Grand Island emerged from a cigar store where he averred cigars and things in cigars stores were purty durned high in Omaha, claiming he was set back sixty-five bucks for the privilege of warming a chair for a few hours. Harry said he couldn't make three aces win.

Frank Reaves, who owned most of the stock in the Western Union, and should have owned half of the soft drink parlors in the village, met one man that did not recognize him on the street. Frank must have been sober. Everybody said he was the best scout in town at that.

Belgrade, Nebraska, had contributed to the happiness and prosperity of the town when it sent down George Vought to size up the old burg. The Hog Ranch said that George was entitled to one half of their pen or at least to one of their chickens.

John Peterson was back from Cuba visiting his old haunts. If he brought back any of the real stuff he must have kept it padlocked. John's very lowest gait was a mile a minute.

Some of our high schools boys were out-banding the town's regular bandits, which was causing a lot of jealousy by the professionals. Seven of the kids had stolen a flock of automobiles to take the girls on a little joy ride along a nice quiet country road.

Employees of the Rex theatre and other near by places did not have to travel but a few feet to get their whistles wetted up on passable hootch. The near clothing business was getting unwarranted suffering by people who

DEAD FIGHTER VICTIM OF VICIOUS METHODS

Boy's Life Could Have Been Saved in
the Fourth

KILMARTIN KILLING THE RING GAME

High Handed Methods of Boxing Commissioner Universally Con-
demned—Real Physician Not Allowed to Extend
First Aid to Dying Boxer

"Terry" O'Mallory was murdered, declared Rev. Father F. J. Vranek while conducting the boy's funeral. If true, who is the murderer? Surely not his opponent in the ring who was simply trying for a knockout as do all the worth while boxers. Was his death a result of officials trying to please the "mob"? If so, then the officials and not the mob or the other boy in the ring are accountable.

John Kilmartin, boxing commissioner for this district, sat at the ringside, saw the boy pounded into a pulp in the latter part of the third round, saw him stagger to the center of the ring at the opening of the next and fatal round. "Terry" went down all but dead soon after the bell but his fighting instinct brought him to his feet dazed and probably unconscious. Right then and there the fight should have been stopped, if in fact it should not have been at the end of the third.

If the referee would not stop the fight then it was the plain duty of Kilmartin to order it stopped before the boy was killed, but he would not and did not, as a result of which fact a promising young boxer and very excellent young man is dead. Who is to blame? Even after this cold blooded and unsportsmanlike bit of bungling, it may have been possible to have saved the boy had there been one iota of decency or the least bit of common sense used by Kilmartin.

The scene in the "death" room was harrowing, sad and utterly disgusting. Soon after attendants had carried the boxer to his dressing room a few spectators felt that a city or county physician should be called, accordingly they phoned Dr. Van Camp, county health commissioner, who resides at the Paxton hotel, a few blocks from the Auditorium.

When the doctor arrived, Kilmartin, who had no business in the room, bluntly told him that his services were not needed and that he could make himself scarce, or words to that effect. As Van Camp was leaving the room he informed the boxing commissioner and Dr. Ford, who was acting more like a horse doctor than a physician, that the artificial respiration

they were using was the wrong treatment for a man who had an injury to the skull, which seemed further to arouse the ire of the plug doctor.

Dr. Van Camp left but soon returned and was again told that his services were not required, and this time the physician knew that they were not, as he saw at a glance that the horse doctor was working over a dead man and told them so in as many words.

The whole miserable deal was one of the rottenest affairs fistiana has ever known. Kilmartin, not content to keep out of the death chamber a reputable physician, who may have been able to have saved the boxer's life, absolutely refused to allow Hav-

(Continued on Page 3.)

OMAHA'S WILD WOMEN FIND IT EASY TO GET "WORK" ROOMS

Road Houses, Cabarets, Hotels and Rooming Houses Played up
Heavy by Prostitutes—"Hog Ranch" in East
Omaha is One of the Worst

Omaha's wild women are getting wilder and the same may be said of a great many of the hotels and rooming houses that cater to them. There are fully fifty such places that cater almost exclusively to the painted fairies' trade and they are making money like a second Ponzi.

Places like the Rex Hotel where a man may bring his damsel and be confident he will not be turned down for a room are common throughout the city. It is easy for them to get around the law by claiming that the party registered as man and wife and they are not supposed to know that they are not telling the truth.

The Peters Trust Company handle or own a big three story flat on South Sixteenth where it is a common sight to see professional prostitutes coming in or going out of the place at all times of the day and night, mostly at night.

The Mardis block is anything but free from the gilded fairies, many wild hilarious parties often being pulled in that neck of the woods.

The old east end is hardly able to hold its own against the uptown hotels and assignation houses for the double reason that it is easy to make the hotel and the danger is not so great. The new up to date prostitute prefers to play the "hotel" as she can work faster down on the street where the men are thickest, easiest and have the most ready money.

A great many of the younger girls who still like to have a good time for the sake of a good time as well as for the money she makes, will take her prey to some road house where she can drink to her heart's content before they turn in for the night.

One of the wildest of such places is the "Hog Ranch" out in East Omaha run by Frank Riley. It is located near the Eleventh street boulevard which is crowded with machines on their way to this well named joint where you can get "drunker than seven hundred dollars" if you have the inclination and the price. Wild orgies go on at this place every night. Some of the more brazen women who play the "Ranch" are utterly disgusting with their maudlin talk and actions. There is but a single feature worth while out there, a man singer who has one of the most wonderful voices ever heard in Omaha, no matter where you go. Why he is there is a mystery. He should be on Orpheum time.

Another favorite dump where a certain strata of sporting society find anything they want is at the Orient cabaret, where the colored women entertainers dance in a most disgusting manner and every one drinks to his heart's content. Sometimes the booze is passably good, at other times it is decidedly weak and rotten. A man by the name of Wisdom runs the place (Continued on Page 3.)

PRESENT COAL STRIKE TO BE SUPREME EFFORT OF MINERS

Strike Comes at Time When the Average Man Can Best Stand for
It—Plenty of Coal in Omaha—Coal Barons Not
Worrying Over Any Possible Loss.

What may prove to be the most disastrous strike in the nation's history started Friday at midnight when practically every union miner in the country went on strike for a twenty per cent increase in wages along with eighteen other demands, one of which is a dollar a day flat increase for day laborers.

It is hard to see how the miners are going to win out in a strike now. Public sentiment at this time seems to be against them though the average man does not seem to be particularly interested for the simple reason that the strike coming just at the time warm weather sets in does not so directly affect him as he is through with coal and coal bills for the next several months.

It is different with industry as their demand for coal is just as great in summer as in winter. For the most part large corporations have laid in a supply of coal sufficient to last them for two or three months while the railroads have their great storage bins filled to overflowing. However, smaller concerns in great numbers will be caught short handed as many of them are unable to put a great amount of money into coal for future use.

The public is bound to suffer more than they now think because of the strike, as it will upset the country financially and have the effect of throwing thousands of people out of employment. This means untold and unwarranted suffering by people who

have had no say in the matter whatsoever.

So far as the two directly interested parties are concerned only the miners themselves will suffer as the coal barons will simply hike the prices of their product enough to cover their losses while the miner will be out of his salary for several months and if they should happen to get a part of the increase they ask for they will have lost more in wages than they can hope to gain by the increase.

Just as the coal strike is getting under way the railroads and their employees are having their troubles in getting wages adjusted. The railroad managements' conference with the engineers' and firemen's brotherhood has completely failed and with the failure there comes to light the fact that there is a split in the ranks of railroad unions.

At the same time that the conference between managers and engineers is in progress the conductors' and trainmen's brotherhoods are conducting negotiations on wage and working conditions. In fact they are still negotiating and it looks like they and the railroad managers will get together in a satisfactory manner.

Always before the four brotherhoods have stood together presenting a solid front but there has been persistent rumor that there has been trouble between the various brother-

(Continued on Page Four)

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Tony Nicolero	N. W. Cor. 15th and Farnam
G. W. Shanahan	913 North 24th

KILLING THE BOXING GAME

Fight promoters or a part of them in Omaha are surely going to kill the fight game not only in Omaha but throughout the state if they do not soon get together on a constructive, co-operative plan, after which they must put on some real matches by boxers of more than local fame if they wish to retain the loyal support of the Omaha fight fan colony.

It is going to be mighty hard for the promoters to live down the recent cry of fake at one or more of the matches, and they may rest assured that people are not going to continue to lay down their jack to see a scrap if they have the least idea that the bill is framed. They may have done so in the past but they are through.

The benefit show pulled as a testimonial to Terry O'Mallory shortly after the fighter's death was a big loser, principally since fight fans who saw the fight wherein the young boxer lost his life because a man like Kilmartin did not know enough or for some reason did not have the fight stopped after the first knock down in the fourth when the boy was so badly whipped that it was a crime to continue it another second.

If men of the stamp of Lum Doyle and Kilmartin are kept on the commission and continue to stand for some of the recent boxing show jokes, farmer members of the next legislature are sure to repeal the boxing law. Once the law is repealed, Nebraska will experience another fifty years of boxing drouth.

If Governor McKelvie knows what is good for the game and what is good for himself, he will see that men are appointed to the commission that not only know the fight game but men who have the judgment to keep a Terry O'Mallory from being murdered in cold blood, as Father Vranek so forcibly charged in his funeral oration over the dead boy.

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

The Chamber of Commerce has started advertising Omaha to Omahans through the courtesy of the street railways. Their first card carries the very true slogan, "Omaha—a good place to live," and those of us who have lived here for long or those who have been away spending their time in other cities and return know that Omaha is a good place to live, a good place to be in business, a good place to work and enjoy life.

To be a good place in which to live a city must be a city of homes, business must not be "overdone," trade territory must be vast, its people prosperous and liberal, its industries diversified, its amusements on a high plane and its art not neglected. All this Omaha boasts and more. Omaha has a constructive city government with men elected to head the various departments who are of broad experience, who see to it that all available money is spent in a way to get the very best results for the greatest number of people.

Our parks and boulevards compare favorably with those of cities much larger and wealthier, our schools are of the highest order and are ever advancing. Art seems to be the only thing in life that has not been fully developed in Omaha but like most western cities it is young and in due time will come into its own.

A city can get too big to be a good place to live. When Anne Morgan visited here a short time ago she said that New York was too big to live in but that it was a fine place to visit. "Omaha is a better place to live than New York," America's richest woman told Omaha folks.

If you want to know just how good a town Omaha is, ask the next traveling man you meet if he don't think this the best town in the United States today. If he doesn't say "I'll say she is," he will convey the same meaning in other words. The only way to make it better is to boost it at all times. Use your hammer only to nail down lies about the old town.

SIX YEAR PRESIDENTIAL TERM

Representative Wood of Indiana recently introduced a bill in congress providing for an amendment to the constitution which would result in the election of presidents and vice-presidents for a single term of six years.

The electoral college system would be abolished and a candidate receiving the largest aggregate vote would be president, with the candidate receiving the next highest number automatically becoming vice president. The bill also proposes four year terms for representatives.

Sentiment has been getting stronger and stronger each year for a change in the constitution that would give a president one six year term, and after that be disqualified to again be a candidate for the highest office in the world. Only one really serious objection can be made to such a suggestion, which is that in an unguarded moment the people may elect an incompetent man who would have six years instead of four to head the government with results that would be hard to forecast.

So far as a four year term for representatives is concerned, such a bill would never get anywhere, as there are too many politicians out of a job who would have their chances cut in half, and that would never do in a country like this where every other man wants to go to congress and save his country.

OMAHA BARBERS MUST

PAY CITY LICENSE

Omaha barbers will be required to have a license in the future if they continue in the barber business. The city council has decided by ordinance that boss barbers must pay \$2.50 for each chair in their house and the individual barber will be assessed \$1.00 whether he cuts your throat or not.

DUTCH KAHLER VICTIM

OF WEDDING PRANK

Homer Belleville, who claims Herman, Nebraska, as his home, paid \$10 fine in Judge Wappich's court the other day for the privilege of committing a "wedding prank" in the home of Dutch Kahler, 1517 North Nineteenth street. Belleville apparently either thought it was a "wedding prank" to steal half a dozen cups and saucers and hide them behind the bureau, or else he was full of the

hooch that they are peddling on North Sixteenth street. He had as his companions his brother Sam and Archie Morgan, who were given suspended sentences.

Kahler told the court he had been married thirty years but Nathan Watts says Mrs. Kahler is only thirty-five years old, and Nathan knows. At any rate, Kahler refused to drag his wife into the affair. The town of Herman sometimes furnishes something worth while.

DEATH OF MRS. RUSLAND

The hundreds of friends of W. J. Rusland, for nearly forty years connected with the Western Union, have extended him their sincere sympathy over the death of his wife, who died recently. Mr. Rusland, always the first to help a friend, is one of the most popular men with the big telegraph company.



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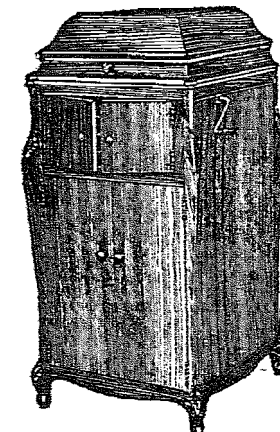
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"MURDERED," SAYS PRIEST

(Continued from Page One)

Heck's brother in the room, using strong arm methods that an ordinary criminal would not think of under such conditions.

Commissioner Dunn issued orders to keep state officials out of the dressing rooms in the future. In fact, they never did have a right in the rooms during the time boxing matches were being conducted on the arena floor. It is the business of a boxing commissioner to be at the ring side to see that the matches are pulled on the square if possible and to put a stop to just such fights as the one that ended so tragically two weeks ago.

It was common talk among many who were in position to know that Kilmartin was intoxicated at the time of the tragedy. It is very clear that he went out of the way to do many things that he should not have done, and just as patent that he failed of the things he should have done.

If Governor McKelvie fails in his duty after having received several communications on the subject, one at least of which charged Kilmartin with being under the influence of liquor, he will lose the respect of every fight fan in the state and boxing will begin to fall from grace in Nebraska.

Whether Kilmartin was or was not intoxicated should make no difference so far as what should be done in the matter of his interfering with physicians who were willing to give first aid to the boy who went down to an untimely death through criminal negligence and carelessness.

The duty of the Governor is plain. The people who are interested in boxing contests and other similar sports expect him to act promptly. The American Legion does not stand for this sort of thing. They are the ones who sponsored the boxing law and it is to their interest to see that the sport is kept clean and that the commissioners appointed by the Governor are men of character as well as men who know the fine points of the game.

WILD WOMEN FIND ROOMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and he runs true to form so far as his name is concerned.

We have simply picked a few places at random where lewd women ply their trade but there are enough places of such character in the city to make a compilation of them look like a healthy telephone book. The Mediator will undertake to tell of them in due time, meanwhile it is well to know that Omaha is not different from other cities in this respect that do not have a restricted or red light district.

Prohibition has done much to spread and breed prostitution, especially among high school and other young girls who get an easy start by the "bottle on the man's hip" route. A couple of drinks of the forbidden hooch and the girl in most cases is gone, ready for the moral waste basket. Just because drinking is prohibited encourages a girl to take a chance to break the law and break into a life of sin.

Quite a few apparently respectable hotels about town are just as guilty of allowing women to bring in their trade as the smaller hostels. Some of them sell hooch and even real whiskey, while others have bell boys trained to bring in the stuff in a very scientific and quiet manner.

The Dillon hotel, which received attention in this paper in our last issue, has lately undergone a change of management. Bert Williams, an ex-service man, is now at the helm and is fast acquiring a class of respectable patrons which is altogether crowding out the undesirables that once made this place headquarters.

BIG BOXING CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Green, who never missed a fight since Ek was a little bit of a purp, and who knows the game from A to Izzard will be the official announcer. He has a voice that would put a foghorn on the bum and the assembled multitudes will be able to hear every word this old war horse has to say.

The stop watch for the evening will

be in the hands of Johnnie Dinneen. The big police show will start at 8:30 but the barn will no doubt be packed long before that hour.

Every policeman in town has been hustling for a couple of weeks and the advance sale has been one of the biggest known since boxing became an established institution in Nebraska. The net proceeds go to a good cause, the police fund. It is a good thing this particular boxing carnival is held by and for the police, as the game has been under a cloud for the past few weeks.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Of the Mediator, published weekly. From April 1, 1922, to October 1, 1922.

That the publisher, editor and managing editor is Edwin L. Huntley, Omaha, Nebraska.

That the owner is Edwin L. Huntley, Omaha, Nebraska.

That there are no bondholders, mortgages, or security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of the bonds or other securities.

EDWIN L. HUNTLEY.

JAMES H. HANLEY AND
M. F. O'DONNELL, ATTORNEYS,
City National Bank Bldg.

NOTICE
TO CHARLES H. PERKINS, whose place of residence is unknown and upon whom personal service of summons cannot be made, defendant:

You are hereby notified that on the 17th day of November, 1921, Ethel Perkins, as plaintiff, filed her petition against you in

the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, Doc. 189, Pages 21, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a decree of absolute divorce from you upon the grounds of non-support and desertion. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 15th day of May, 1922.

ETHEL PERKINS,
Plaintiff.

JAMES H. HANLEY AND
M. F. O'DONNELL, ATTORNEYS,
City National Bank Bldg.

NOTICE
TO MARVEL BARRETT, whose place of residence is unknown and upon whom personal service of summons cannot be made, defendant:

You are hereby notified that on the 13th day of December, 1921, Joseph Barrett, as plaintiff, filed his petition against you in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, Doc. 189, Page 254, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a decree of absolute divorce from you upon the grounds of desertion and cruelty.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 15th day of May, 1922.

JOSEPH BARRETT,
Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Chattel Mortgage given on the 29th day of September, 1921, and duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Douglas County, Nebraska, on or about the sixth day of October, 1921 and executed by B. H. Green to International Harvester Company of America (a Wisconsin corporation) to secure the payment of the sum of Three Hundred Seventy-eight dollars (\$378.00) and there is now due the sum of Three Hundred Fifty-eight and \$2-100 dollars (\$358.82) and default having been made in the payment of said sum; therefore we will sell the property therein described namely, one Ford Motor Truck complete with body and cab, engine No. 3154217, Model 1919 at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder at the Service Station of International Harvester Company of America, located at 815 So. 25th St., in the city of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, on the eighth day of April, 1922 at 12:00 o'clock noon of said day.

Dated this sixth day of March 1922.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
By Jno. M. Brown, Collection Manager.
(Mar. 17-3t)

Phone Atlantic 1066

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Cleaning Works**

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We use the "Running Stream" system which insures the highest quality work.

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Phone Douglas 2019

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Smoke Gen'l. Stanton, mild Havana, 10c & 15c.

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For Raw Sore Throat

At the first sign of a raw, sore throat rub on a little Musterole with your fingers.

It goes right to the spot with a gentle tingle, loosens congestion, draws out soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It has all the strength of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

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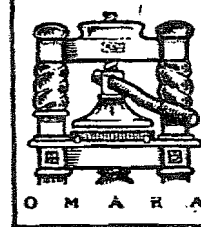
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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
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Gayety TWICE DAILY ALL WEEK STARTING Sat., Apr. 1
OMAHA'S FUN CENTER

CLASSY - CONSISTENT - CATCHY
BON-TON GIRLS
WITH JOHN BARRY AND GEO DOUGLAS
'I'LL KILL HIM!'
20-SPRIGHTLY, CHARMING, TALENTED STEPPERS-20

EMPRESS THEATRE IN NEW AND BEAUTIFUL PLUMAGE

Omaha's Popular Playhouse Redecorated—Wonderful Color Scheme Used in Lobby—Patrons Will be Pleased with Appearance of Place—Pictures and Vaudeville the Best.

Have you visited the Empress Theatre since its beautiful decorations have been fully completed? If not you have missed one of the most beautiful bits of artistic work to be found in any theatre in this part of the country.

This popular playhouse has just recently undergone a complete change of inside and outside decorating, the general color scheme of which is as nearly idealistic as it is possible for human minds and human hands to have wrought.

The decorations, draperies and tapestries are a french renaissance, with the predominant coloring, especially in the lobby, gold, blue, tinted pink and orange. Cut flowers including deep red roses placed at various places about the entry way add color and beauty to the general decorative scheme. The interior decorations are in keeping with the lobby and conform with it in general color scheme.

The new fireproof asbestos curtain conforms in its beautiful deep hued coloring to the general decorations of the house. The ladies' rest room in direct contrast to the many hued decorations of the theatre is done in walnut paneling with a restful french gray color design.

The work was undertaken and finished by entirely loyal talent, the Fred Otzen Decorating Company.

Sunday patrons will have an opportunity for the first time to see this beautiful theatre as it appears after it has been completely remodeled and redecorated. The management has selected a wonderful picture for the opening, Wm. Christy Cabanne's new screen drama "Beyond the Rainbow", an unusual play featuring an unequalled galaxy of screen stars.

For this particular first half week performances the management has secured four of the highest class vaudeville acts it has ever been its good fortune to secure for an engagement at this popular theatre.

THEATRICALS

AT THE GAYETY

Two of the greatest favorites in burlesque are due here Saturday matinee, April 1, when "The Bon Ton Girls" come to the Gayety Theatre for a week's stay with John Barry and George Douglas heading the company of extremely clever singers, dancers and comedians. The manager of the Gayety promises a real rip-snorting laugh show in "A Trip to Fortune Land" which is being presented by the "Bon Ton Girls" company this season. According to advance advices the attraction was constructed principally for laugh producing purposes and the producers are reported as not having fallen short of the mark that they shot at in staging the piece.

"A Trip to Fortune Land" is the work of that well known author and comedian, A. Douglas Leavitt, who although he has been on the legitimate stage for several seasons past, still retains a fond place in the memory of the burlesque theatregoers. In the current offering he has evolved an entertainment that is certain of holding universal appeal for burlesque audiences. Ruby Cowan, a clever composer, furnished the score for the piece and the lyrics are the work of Jack Strouse. The staging was under the personal direction of John G. Jermon which is an assurance that none of the details in the scenic and costume division have been overlooked.

John Barry and George Douglas both have numerous friends and admirers among those who are in regular attendance at the burlesque theatre and to these the return of the two comedians to this city will be most welcome. They know that the names of Barry and Douglas are the assurance of an evening's entertainment that will be replete with laughter.

The ensemble background to the activities of the principals is furnished by a score of choirsters who sing and dance as well.

There will be two performances daily during the engagement of the company here with no advance in the regular prices of admission. Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00.

ORPHEUM OFFERING

One of the most pleasing events of the Orpheum season is announced for the week beginning April 2, when the charming actress-singer, Sallie Fisher, is to appear in the quaint one-act comedy, "The Choir Rehearsal."

The play was written for her by Clare Kummer, author of such successes as "Good Gracious, Annabelle" and "Be Calm, Camilla."

Written in the sparkling manner which characterizes the work of this playwright, the stage story has to do with New England prudery.

Marga Waldron, the premiere danseuse, is to contribute one of the featured offerings. Great versatility is hers and the power of dramatic expression. She is to offer a program of wide range in which she is assisted by George Halprin. Hers is a distinguished classical offering.

Ben Bernie's performance is to be another featured part of the show. He used to be an eccentric violinist, but since then he has become an eccentric comedian. His amusing talk is the chief part of his act.

An amusing duologue, "The Men About Town," is to be offered by Innis Brothers as another of the featured offerings.

It is a clever skit which Bobby Adams and Jewell Barnett are to present. Their offering is called "Personality Plus," and the title fits admirably the type and character of these engaging entertainers.

The Five Avalons perform on double wires. They introduce a variety of difficult feats.

Speed is the enlivening element of athletic work of Emile and John Nathane.

Again the cartoon comic, Aesop's Fables, will be shown on the screen.

EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

A cast of unusual excellence, a big story done in a big way, an element of mystery that is maintained until the final fade out, and heart interest that will grip all classes of people, combine to make Wm. Christy Cabanne's new R-C screen drama, "Beyond the Rainbow," a production worthy the attention of every lover of high grade motion pictures. Of chief interest, perhaps, is the fact that this big picture, which opens at the Empress Theatre Sunday, April 2, is presented by a cast which for the high calibre of its collective names is probably without an equal on the screen today.

The following stars take part: Helen Ware, Lillian (Billie) Dove, Harry Morey, Edmund Breese, George Fawcett, Rose Coghlan, Diana Allen, James Harrison, Macey Harlam, Marguerite Courtot, Walter Miller, Chas. Craig, Clara Bow, Huntly Gordon, William Tooker and Walter Miller.

PRESENT COAL STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

hoods which has resulted in an open split.

That railroad wages would have to conform more nearly to other labor wages sooner or later seems to be the

consensus of opinion. The railroads have ignored the labor board and on their own initiative have reduced to some extent many classes of labor, union men as well as the unorganized.

Reverting back to the coal strike and its effect locally, hardly an industry in the city but what has a supply of coal on hand to last from sixty to ninety days. The duration of the strike of course depends principally on how long the miners can hold out before they have to go back broke. One thing is sure they are going to fight to the last ditch for it is their final and supreme effort.

This is the first time in history that every union miner in the country has been called out at the same time. Formerly the bituminous and anthracite unions have conducted their strikes separately with more or less indifferent success. There is but one single good feature, if any, it comes at a time when the family furnace goes on a vacation.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page One)

ting so rotten that a side line of the "knock 'em stiff" moonshine went a long way to fill the family larder.

The Daily News man who had been investigating dope conditions in the village may have gained time if he had started in the mechanical department of a newspaper plant located at Seventeenth and Jackson streets.

PROPERTY OWNERS MUST

PAY HUGH MURPHEY'S BILL

Hugh Murphey who has contracts for paving in more than twenty districts will get his money at fancy prices at which he took the work over a year ago. When Murphey was awarded these contracts war prices prevailed. The city was not able to float \$600,000 bonds for intersection work. Consequently Murphey's work was held up and is still to be done at the original prices.

On some of these he will receive \$2.09 per yard whereas the new paving of the same kind can be laid down for \$2.37. This is one time that delay will cost the city a neat sum. Murphey would be very foolish not to force the city to live up to its contracts.

JACK BALDWIN FILES

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Jack Baldwin, well known and popular public defender, aims to jump to the other side of the fence by filing for the republican nomination for county attorney. Jack is an experienced attorney and a man of unquestioned integrity. Those who know him feel that he could handle the legal affairs of the county in splendid shape. Jack is a chip off the old block, his father having been general counsel for the Union Pacific.

DUBLIN INN OPEN

The popular Dublin Inn at 65th and Center will be open for the season of 1922 on April 1st. This place was one of Omaha's delightful retreats last season and promises to be a still more enjoyable one the present year.

Chicken dinners will again be their specialty, while the diners will be treated to high class cabaret entertainment and music by the well known O'Brien's Jazz Orchestra. The Inn will be under the personal management of Fred Meyers.

BAUER & JOHNSON

SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS

The Bauer & Johnson Co., paving contractors, will take care of Omaha's park highways for the coming year. Last Tuesday they were awarded the contract at \$2.25 per yard.

This is one of the youngest paving firms in Omaha but are getting their share of everything in their line. They have only been in business two or three years but have been Johnny on the spot whenever there has been anything doing in the paving line in the city. They have also been doing considerable country road work.

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SOFT DRINKS

Splendid Meals Served at all

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SOFT DRINKS OF ALL KINDS
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Open Every Day in the Year 8 a. m. to Midnight.


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A Trial Will Convince You

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Phone Douglas 7200

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The Circlet is more than a Brassiere. It's Self-Adjusting and simply slips over the head, clasps at the waist and under-arm and smooths out ugly lines.

If your dealer can't get it send actual best measure, name, address and \$1.00. We'll send the Circlet prepaid. Sizes 34 to 48.

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120 East 16th St., New York, Dep't M.

Dublin Inn Opens

its 1922 Season
SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1922

HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Cabaret Dancing
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Chicken Dinners a Specialty

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At this time we are putting in some large new stocks from which our patrons may select. We carry everything in the shoe line that is manufactured, and every pair is sold at prices far below those offered by other stores.

WE ARE NOT IN ANY SHOE TRUST AND OUR PRICES WILL SURPRISE EVERY PERSON THAT BUYS FROM OUR STOCK.

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When you consider that milk improperly, ignorantly or carelessly handled has been the cause of more sickness than any other article of food, you'll realize the importance of KNOWING that the milk you buy is SAFE.

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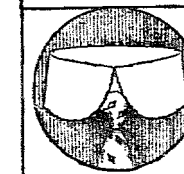
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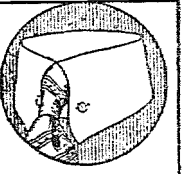
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Prevents Hair Falling.

Price, 50c and \$1.00.

Call for it at your druggist's. If he hasn't it in stock write us direct, enclose the amount and your order will be mailed to you by return mail.

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