

# CONDUCTORS MAY GO OUT ON STRIKE

## BOOZE STILL FLOWING FREELY THOUGH BIG STILL IS GONE

### Iowa Distillery That Supplied Much Of Omaha's And Sioux City's Supply Now Confiscated

## APPARENTLY STUFF MADE WAS PURE

### McAndrews Much Advertised Idea Of Getting The "Big Fellow" Presumably Rore Fruit When Federal Agents Swoop Down On "Million Dollar" Distill Still Near Ida Grove, Iowa—Said That Owner Probably Making \$100,000 A Month.

If your favorite Omaha bootlegger is unable to sell you any hooch Saturday it may be the fault of Federal agents and not him. Chances are, however, you will not have to go dry. The still wrecked by Federal dicks near Ida Grove was only one of scores that supply the "trade" here.

Federal prohibition agents confiscated the largest and most complete alcohol still ever uncovered in the midwest on a farm nine miles south of Ida Grove, Ia., Wednesday. Ida Grove is about 80 miles from Omaha.

The outfit, which was housed in a large barn on the Mike Knudsen farm, consisted of a huge still, 12 feet high and 7 feet in diameter; a mash vat with a capacity of 12,000 gallons, cooling coils, storage tanks, an air compressor system of tanks and engines, electric soldering machines, and a complete repairing outfit, so that every angle of the work could be carried on without recourse to outside aid.

Four men, J. Hoffman, Mike Knudsen, Alfred Cooper and William Rathbun, are accused of being the owners and operators of the plant and Hoffman, Knudsen and Cooper are already in custody while agents expect to apprehend Rathbun Friday in Sioux City. The men will be charged with conspiracy besides separate charges of violating the prohibition laws.

The men admit that the plant has been in operation for two months and W. C. Dunnigan, assistant to the administrator, Andrew McCampbell, said Thursday that he believed the plant had been turning out alcohol for an even longer period. Dunnigan based his opinion on the appearance of the still which showed evidences of long high-pressure work.

J. Hoffman, who was arrested in Vinton, Ia., in 1923, in connection with an illegal still is credited by agents

## SPORTING ACTIVITIES BETWEEN "GRASS & HAY" SEASON AS BASKETBALL WANES

### Major And Minor Baseball League Players In South—Too Early To Pick Any "Finds"—Predicted That Many Old Timers Will Be Cast Off By Majors This Season—Burch Rods To Start Limber-up Process Soon.

The local basket ball season is closed or will be closed Saturday night when the Creighton eagles meet their perennial rivals, Notre Dame. From a greater Omaha standpoint, South High ran away with the honors giving a substantial trimming to Central, Tech, North and Creighton prep. The Packers were not to be denied. The husky basketballers from the South Side overcome all opposition after a dozen or more battles which took the last ounce of strength and basketball smartness to lead to their first all-city championship.

Now that the basket ball season is over and the bowling teams are about ready to disband, those sportively inclined are casting an anxious and interesting eye on the Southern training camps where The National games players is being given the once-over both by those on the ground and several million newspaper readers through the columns of their favorite paper.

Interest just now centers about the major league, especially as it concerns the rookies the moguls have gathered up from the minors. For every rookie that makes good, some veteran must go, no matter how popular he may have been in the heyday of his baseball career. According to pre-season training dope many who have been in the big leagues are slated to go, either for good or at least back to the minors while the scouts look them over later and find out if they have made a "come back".

Within a week the Buffaloes and other teams in the Western league will be working out in their southern training quarters in preparation for the annual Spring drive for the gon-fallen which comes from nothing but hard work during a strenuous season.

While baseball news is at a rather low ebb just now in the big show an interesting item comes from Bridgeport, Nebraska that a third baseball

## Unpopular Jenkins Removed By Governor

### Eastern Nebraska Fisherman Boosted For Omaha Man But All To No Avail.

When Governor McMullen accepted the resignation of J. C. Jenkins, state game warden, and appointed Frank B. O'Connell of Lincoln he made a wise move and is without doubt receiving the congratulations of hunters and fishermen at this time.

Jenkins got in bad when he started to pull some of his smart stuff last fall against a number of prominent sportsmen who kept strictly within the law during the hunting expedition in Western Nebraska. The reason for his action, at least the real reason for his action at that time is unknown but his work at that time was called to the attention of the Governor who no doubt welcomed the resignation of Mr. Jenkins.

Omaha brought forward a candidate for the position of state game warden in the person of F. H. Blubaker who is a practical man and knows his business from A to Z. The Omaha man has been an almost national figure in Isaac Walton activities. His Omaha friends had hoped that he would get the appointment but such was not to be. Perhaps sometimes when the fishing game conditions in Nebraska become ultra acute some governor will recognize this man's ability and make him "dictator" of the streams, the lakes and the fields of the state that he may restore in time the game and fish conditions to a condition which prevailed up to and including 1922.

(Continued on page 4)

## Queen Louise Escapes Injury In Revolver Battle

Louise Vinciguerra, dethroned "bootleg queen," jostled with death in her room at 2022 North Forty-eighth street Thursday night when her husband, Sebastian, entered her bedroom where she lay asleep and turned. One of her shots shattered a large beveled mirror in the dresser.

At the first shot Louise screamed then reached under her pillow, grabbed her revolver, started firing in return. One of her shots shattered a large beveled mirror in the dresser.

After emptying his gun Vinciguerra ran from the house with Louise in hot pursuit. She fired three shots after his fleeing figure and told detectives she was sure she "hit him."

Minnie Morgan, visiting at the house said Vinciguerra was but three feet from the bed on which Louise was asleep when he fired the first three shots. Bullet holes in the pillow formed a triangle about the center of the pillow.

The former "queen" filed suit for divorce against Sebastian recently and the latter is under a restraining order issued in Judge L. B. Day's court, Louise said.

Detectives advised her to report the affair to Judge Day and have papers issued for her husband's arrest.

## PLAN TO ERECT MANY MINERVA COTTAGES IN MIDWEST

The homeless girls are the most unfortunate of children for there are sufficient refuges for homeless boys, but few such institutions for homeless girls, according to E. P. Sweeney of M. A. Disbrow & Company, who is president of the National Welfare Union. The Union manages Minerva Cottage, a homeless home for homeless girls at 3107 North Sixtieth St.

"Because we believe there are not sufficient homes for homeless girls in the midwest, we are planning to erect Minerva Cottages this year in Sioux City, St. Joseph, Des Moines and Lincoln," said Mr. Sweeney. "Then we plan to erect such homes in many other cities of the United States in the future."

The Omaha Minerva Cottage has cared for 100 girls since its start on May 10, 1923. It keeps the girls until permanent homes can be found for them. While they are residents of Minerva Cottage, the girls attend public school and play with the other children of the neighborhood. The age limit is from 5 to 12 years.

Minerva Cottage is operating on a smaller cost per child than any other such institution in the midwest, according to Mr. Sweeney. Much credit for this is due to Mrs. E. J. Sprecher, cottage mother, who this week is celebrating her first anniversary at the cottage.

There are 17,000,000 telephones in the United States, so when a girl makes it in two guesses she isn't doing so badly at that—American Lumberman.

## YOUNG SHEBAS QUIT HOT FOOTING AND TAKE TO AUTOMOBILING

Omaha girls are up to date or they ain't nothing. Apparently some of the street walkers have become tired of walking the drag. At least one young shebash found a new way to snare her prey. She rents an automobile, drives it wildly along the streets, at times driving the bus upon the sidewalks where she can come into immediate contact with the boys who are intent on picking up the girl and having a night out. She slipped a cog last Tuesday when she all but ran over Patrolman Bell who was doing his stuff at Sixteenth and Howard. This action peeved the ossifer who proceeded to take the shebash down to the hoosegow where she gave bond which will go to the police pension fund as she jumped it.

## Candy Ban At Schools May Prove Way To New Amendment

### Jenny Calfas And Five Other Members Of The School Board Vote To De- prive Children Of Candy.

Now that a majority of the Omaha school board has made into law a rule banishing the sale of candy from the schools it follows naturally that the government should take up the crusade and give us a new Amendment. This would be the Twentieth Amendment and would bar forever the sale of candy which would be quite in keeping with the Eighteenth Amendment and would be as likely of enforcement.

Naturally candy manufacturers and retail dealers are opposed to the sale of homemade candies in the high schools which is no doubt justified from their selfish standpoint but it is a dirty trick when the kids are concerned. The trouble appears to be that many of the student clubs arrange for a "candy shower" at which times scores of scholars bring candy to the school where it is sold to students and may be bought in any quantity.

This naturally retards the sale of the ready made variety which hurts the candy manufacturers and presumably hurts the six members of the school board who voted to eliminate the custom. What the six members of the school board who voted for the measure, idea was and motive was will probably never be known but the 35 or 40 thousand school children have their opinion and nothing can be done or undone to change it.

Those who voted to deprive the kids of their candy was Jennie Calfas who showed unusual activity in demanding that candy be eliminated from the high schools. Those voting with her were Bergquist, the rather unpopular Carmichael, Dunbar, Wallace and the president of the school board, Van Orsdel.

Eventually the political descendants of Mr. Jefferson will have to decide between burying the hatchet or a few Democrats.—Detroit News.

There are many more women than men. Which may mean that nature is slowly eliminating the weaker sex. —Washington Post.

## DOINGS IN OMAHA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Peter Loch, one of our great family doctors, whose specialty is a medicine they call "Noxage" was recuperating from a ten days rabbit hunt. Pete is said to have captured one rabbit alive.

Stella Mears, a nurse of some distinction, said she could no longer pay her subscription. She said business in her locality was on the bum. Stella was a great kiddier, so her Omaha friends declare.

Billy Adkins spent a few weeks in Omaha recently. Bill was ambitious but he was getting old, just like some of the rest of us. Bill let go of his holdings in Benson recently.

Frank Brubaker was still looking them over. Frank missed the chance of being state game warden, and he hasn't gotten over it, he admits. Even at that he says, they could not have got a better man.

Irene Dean, a member of the old school, who ran one of Omaha's gilded palaces in 1826, was still instilled in her rooming house down on the old line. Irene recalled many of the local celebrities she used to entertain.

"Sweet violets," said Leo Beveridge, when he took up his new job of collecting taxes, Leo could get away with the tax gathering stuff nicely, too.

Mat Greedy still kept that flag flying in his front yard, but he said it was done only to keep people in mind there was one of the faithful left. And he was right at that.

Old Man Demerest was still out with that old line of bull and was getting away with it, too. Demerest was a boy when the T. M. A. was in full swing, a hundred years ago. He enjoyed the entertainment.

Mitch Peck was living in Des Moines and making people believe he liked it over there. His wife, Tuse, and The Mediator man, used to go to different churches together. That is where Mitch met her.

Billy Fenton, caring for some Nebraska wayward sons, had some Omaha callers during the week, among them being Helen Huston. Helen declined Fenton's offer of accommodation for a term.

Colonel B. W. Jewell, sovereign adviser of the W. O. W. was still able to sit up and take notice of most of the good things. Colonel Jewell never overlooked any bets.

Billy Cline was a very busy man. He always was. Bill had so many acquaintances he could not say hello to them all. Bill was a great pig sticker in his time.

## Doubt Looms In Street Program

### City Attorney Sees Difficulty Ahead In Getting Money By Assessment.

Assessment area for the expense of widening Twentieth street from Farnam to Harney streets cannot be extended consistently more than one block north and south of the proposed improvement, in the opinion of Dana Van Dusen, city attorney.

"I do not want to be in the line of obstructing an improvement of this character," he said, "but the situation is an unfortunate one. An emergency undoubtedly exists and trouble looms ahead for the city no matter what action is taken."

Improvement of the single block at this time might save a considerable sum of money for the taxpayers, but division of the entire project in this manner is almost certain to prove a handicap when the remainder of the street is widened, Van Dusen believes.

"A saving of \$150,000 or more probably would be effected by the immediate widening of the block in question," he said. "For, if the Blank theatre is constructed along present plans, it would cost the city that much more to make the street improvement later."

"But I do not believe we can sustain a tax assessment against property outside of that one block, certainly not upon property for more than one additional block in either direction. So, although 90 per cent of the cost is assessed, the city will not be able to collect that amount and will lose some money."

"Whether the loss accruing from failure to sustain tax assessments will be less than the amount saved by making the improvement before the theatre is completed is a question which the council must decide."

"And whether or not such taxes are collected and such saving is affected, the remainder of the project certainly will be complicated at a later period, when the city decides to widen the remainder of Twentieth street and levies a second tax upon the same property for this purpose."

"Those who favor the immediate improvement of this one block apparently are attempting to preclude submission of the prospect to a vote of the people by making this arbitrary assessment of 90 per cent."

"That fact alone might become foundation for a successful suit to invalidate the entire proceeding."

## DR. CROSS SCORES VICTORY WHEN RAY ABBOTT RECOVERS

A decided medical success was scored by the women, when Dr. Cross, well known Omaha woman physician, brought Ray Abbott out of a 72-hour trance and restored him to health. Abbott, who had been in a bad humor for a long time, finally succumbed to his troubles and was taken to Lord Lister hospital. There he was unconscious for seventy-two hours. Dr. Cross called at the hospital and insisted on taking Ray to her home. Abbott is an old friend of the Cross family. She got him out of the hospital and proceeded to nurse him back to life, which she successfully accomplished. Mrs. Cross is considered one of the best women in her profession.

## RAILROADS TURN DOWN MEN'S DEMANDS FOR PAY INCREASE

### Conductors And Trainmen Ask For Large Wage Increase At Meeting Held In Chicago

## JEFFERS MADE HEAD OF COMMITTEE

### Working Conditions, Wages And Other Affairs Of Interest To Men And Railroad Officials Being Threshed Out—Salaries Now Above Those Paid In Other Lines Of Work— Strikes Expected.

The railroads of the west flatly refused the request of their conductors and trainmen for a seven per cent increase in their wages this week. The demand for increased wages seemed most inappropriate and uncalled for just at this time, especially when agricultural interests are appealing to the roads to maintain the present price level of freight transportation or to actually lower it.

W. M. Jeffers, general manager of the Union Pacific railroad heads a committee of 12 which is to meet with the conductors and trainmen in an effort to work out satisfactory working conditions that will appeal to the men and at the same time do no harm to transportation, as it refers to facilitating the movement of trains, freight or passenger.

Eighty western railroads are interested in the outcome of the meeting, all of them having men of integrity and high standing at the meeting. Officials of these roads are unable to figure out how they will be able to make any substantial advance in price at this time when many of the roads are not earning a fair return on their investment and others are just about breaking even. Some of the smaller railroads are actually losing money at this time.

The public in general is deeply interested in the present wage controversy between the railroads and their men. The public or that part of it in no way directly connected with or interested in the railroads seem to be under the impression that the conductors and trainmen are being very well paid in fact, considering the wages and salaries earned by the average man of today.

Railway employees no doubt believe they have a right to demand certain increases in their salaries because of the fact that railroads of the country were recently granted a small freight rate increase. The question is a debatable one and apparently the transportation lines have the better of the argument on this occasion.

The Interstate Commerce Commission after a long and careful study and deliberation gave to the railroads

## POSTAL TELEGRAPH TO TAKE OVER ENTIRE BUILDING ON FARNAM STREET

### Steady Growth Of Telegraph And Cable Company In This Section Demands More Room—Present Service Grew From One Man Force To Large Force Of Today—"Tad" Butler Has Been Chief Operator For Many Years.

The Postal Telegraph-Cable company, with offices at 1320 Farnam street, where it has been located in one room on the ground floor, for thirty years, has taken a lease on the entire building, which it will occupy after May 1.

The Postal will then have three floors. The basement is now occupied and will be continue, by the physical make up of the plant. The ground floor for all these years containing the business office and the operating room, will be entirely remodeled. The receiving and clerical department will have space on this floor and a rest room will occupy the back end of the room.

The entire operating room with all the operating equipment, will be located on the second floor. This big room, which runs to the alley, was formerly occupied by the W. Farnam Smith real estate business. Mr. Smith will find another location.

This building, which was built by W. Farnam Smith, especially for the Postal company thirty years ago, has been occupied by himself and the company ever since its construction. The Postal people have taken a long lease on the building, which is to be known as the Postal building in the future. The company will occupy the entire structure, which is made necessary by its business growth, which has gone on unabated for many years. The business which amounted to less than twenty thousand a year when the Postal people entered the building, is said to have increased to several times that amount at present. The company has thrung nearly twenty trunk lines to Chicago, Kansas City, Sioux City and the west coast. Omaha is now the real Gate City of the company to the west, it having built a heavy trunk line to the coast within recent years, with Omaha the principal repeater station.

Theodore D. Butler, chief operator, is considered one of the best men in the service, and is thoroughly familiar with every intricate detail of the wire working between Chicago and the West Coast. He has been continuously in the company's employ for nearly thirty-two years.

**PRIVATE HOSPITALS  
HERE ARE TAXABLE**

Deputy County Attorney W. W. Slabaugh Thursday ruled that assessments against eight privately-owned hospitals in Omaha levied Wednesday by County Assessor Sam Greenleaf are legal under the statute of 1921, which provides that all hospitals not operated for religious, educational or charitable purposes are subject to taxation.

Dr. Condon, proprietor of the Nicholas Senn hospital Thursday filed formal claim for exemption and declared he will take the case to the state supreme court if necessary.

Assessments against the eight hospitals affected will total \$1,500,000 and will bring \$45,900 additional revenue into the county coffers.



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## MUSSOLINI'S THREAT AGAINST GERMANY

Mussolini's remarkable outburst against Germany in the Italian Chamber, laying down Italy's new policy in the South Tyrol of "two eyes for an eye and a whole set of teeth for a tooth," has led to what is generally described as the most violent long-distance altercation between two nations since the Armistice. The subject of the dispute is the Italian section of the Tyrol, or the Upper Adige Valley, the Italian "dictator" claiming that the German press, with the connivance of the Government, has been carrying on a campaign against Italian sovereignty over German-speaking inhabitants of what formerly was South Tyrol. "Let Germany remember," he cried, while the Italian Chamber rose to its feet and cheered, "that Italy is ready if necessary to carry her banners beyond her present frontiers, but back, never!"

But what do German-American and Italo-American editors think of this outburst from a nation already a member of the League of Nations to one just about to enter it; from a nation fully armed to one that has been disarmed under the Treaty of Versailles? Let us see what a telegraphic poll of many of the well-known papers reveals. In the opinion of an Italian-language newspaper, the *Corriere d'America*, of New York City, "Mussolini merely said what was necessary to compel the German Government to show its hand. No milder language could have forced Herr Stresemann to undertake to clear the situation so quickly." "The spirited utterances of Premier Mussolini are not out of place," agrees a Swiss-Italian-American daily, the *Colonia Svizzera*, of San Francisco. "It is a well-known fact," we are assured of this paper, "that an active anti-Italian propaganda has been carried on among the German population of South Tyrol. His speech seems startling only because the same publicity has not been given to the militant utterances of Premier Held of Bavaria." "The Italo-German crisis involves the right of Italian sovereignty on Italian territory," explains a New York Italian-American paper, the *Il Popolo-Bollettino Della Sera*, which reminds us that "Italy can not accord to the Germans living within her boundaries privileges denied to other citizens." Continues this editor:

"The Speech of Premier Mussolini can not be construed as a threat to Germany or Austria. He just gives warning that Italy under no circumstances would content that the Italian flag shall be brought back from the boundary fix by the peace treaties. This is not a question of culture. This is a question of irridentismo, which Italy must suppress, as it would be suppress in the United States is such an emergency should ever arise."

Another Italian-language daily, the *San Francisco L'Italia*, replying to a telegraphic request for its opinion on the Mussolini-Stresemann controversy writes as follows:

"There is a limit in the patience of men as well as nations. Italy has shown this patience since the acquisition of the Upped Adige."

"The bitter resentment of the Italians, which burst out after Mussolini's memorable admonition and warning to Germany, besides the shameful behavior of the German population in the Upper Adige, has been made keener by the low, ungrateful treachery of Germany, which too soon forgot that Italy was the only one among the nations of all Europe to favor German interests and rehabilitation to such a generous and noble extent, both in the Paris and Locarno conferences and in the matter of reparations, as to arouse the suspicion and jealousy of France, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia, which had shown their determination to keep Germany down forever."

According to *Il Progresso Italo-Americano*, of New York City: "The crucial point of the controversy is the Italian objection to the annexation of Austria to Germany. But in objecting to such an attempt, Italy is not alone. France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Jugoslavia follow the same policy. Any attempt of Germany to carry out such a unionistic policy, which would make Germany a stronger Power than before the war, would be detrimental to the peace of Europe. Consequently the strong and unequivocal warning of Mussolini has cleared up a situation that could have become very dangerous, and has destroyed any German illusion on this question."

"The only tyranny against the Tyrolese is the one that prevents them, as well as any other Italian subject, to speak and act to the detriment of the Italian State, as the Tyrolese have done since the very day of their annexation."

"The 150,000 Austrians living within the new Italian boundary enjoy the same rights as other Italian citizens, and consequently must abide by the Italian Laws."

"Where, therefore, is the alleged excess of the Italian tyranny?"

The answer, it would seem, is found in several of the leading German-American newspapers, to whom telegraphic inquiries were sent. "The Italian measures in the Tyrol," maintains a Pittsburgh paper, the *Volkblatt und Freiheits Freund*, "constitute a flagrant breach of the promises made the Germans there."

A party of 300 American millionaires is to visit England this year. We understand there is a strict understanding among them that nobody is to buy the place without consulting the rest.—*The Passing Show*.

The late W. L. George averred that he had analyzed women and cataloged them, and found sixty-five distinct species. He must have had acquaintance with just about sixty-five different women.—*Troy Record*.

## SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY

The happiest people are those who are too busy to notice.—Baltimore Sun.

Traffic Judge 1950—"Wrong side of the cloud, eh? Fifty dollars and costs."—Baltimore Sun.

Sometimes we doubt whether man's descent from the monkey has started yet.—Portland Oregonian.

Many of the girls of the younger set aren't as black as they are painted, or even as pink.—Louisville Times

You needn't wait for a great occasion to die for a principle. Just try preserving your right of way.—Washington Post.

The trouble with the bitterenders is that they usually get on the wrong end.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

If all the food and baking companies are merged, consumers may be in danger of being submerged.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Our idea of an optimist is an American who goes right along with his effort to invent a non-refillable bottle.—Portland Oregonian.

The ruins of a Roman forum have been unearthed in London, and first thing those Britishers know Mussolini will be claiming their capital as an Italian city.—Chicago Evening Post.

Mark Sullivan undertakes to tell why California doesn't like New York. But, really, isn't it because New York is not in California? — Birmingham Age-Herald.

Evidently the Department of Justice has figured it out that the great rank and file of life won't stand for any monopoly in the staff of it.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Broadcasting of Congressmen's speeches by radio began last week. If the radio survives this acid test of its popularity, its future is assured. — Southern Lumberman.

Anthracite miners have lost \$142,000,000 in wages. Now if it were known what the operators have lost the consumers would know how much they have to pay.—Toledo Blade.

Headline reads, "Mussolini's threats startle all Europe." Let him go ahead, and the probabilities are that pretty soon all Europe will startle Mussolini.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Report has it that the National Pawnbrokers' Association is preparing to branch out in a social way. We suppose that their entertaining will be limited to three balls per season.—New York American.

General Feng has ordered 8,000 Bibles for his soldiers, and think of the fighting spirit he will have when the controversies get started. — Boston Transcript.

A quiet neighborhood in which to live is just inside your income.—New York Evening Telegram.

About the time one learns how to make the most of life, the most of it is gone.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Two men have been fined for cruelty to calves. I've seen golf hose like that.—*The Passing Show* (London).

Fascism could never go in this country. All the politicians would insist on being Mussolini.

That Prince of Wales is a lucky bird. Suppose, for instance, that he had taken up aviation. — Devenport (Iowa) Democrat.

Of course if pie is to be included in this gigantic food monopoly, the politicians are going to have a lot to say about it.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sometimes we are almost persuaded that Calvin has got his own consent to see the White House spokesman as his successor.—Dallas News.

Probably they call him "Muss" at the Rome Rotary Club, and, the way he is trying to start one in Europe, it sounds appropriate.—American Lumberman.

Democrats in Washington have organized a "get-together" campaign. This should be comparatively easy; the hard thing is to get them apart.—Detroit News.

Fortunately we are not a warlike nation. So only 67.5 per cent. of our annual appropriations are for war purposes, past present and future.—Buffalo Evening News.

The Ohio woman who married eight men and poisoned only two paid a compliment to our sex which every woman who has married once will indorse.—Louisville Times.

Henry Ford is buying up old violins and if he wants to make himself really popular is some neighborhoods he will reach out for the ukuleles and saxophones.—Portland Oregonian.

We have an inquiry from a citizen who wants to know where the population of this country is the most dense. That's an easy one—from the neck up, brother.—New York American.

## 'BAD' CONVICT REFORMS; NOW MODEL CITIZEN

Conscience Hurts After Escape so He Returns and Finishes Sentence.

Houston, Texas.—Success as an engineer, social position, ease, a big salary—all these deserted for the life inside a Texas prison because a trusty could not run away from his conscience. This is the story of the "worst" convict in the penitentiary who came to be a trusty through the faith of a friend, who became a competent engineer with encouragement, and who broke his promise and escaped, only to give up an enviable position in life to satisfy the demands of an awakened conscience.

Bill Jones, a poor mechanic, was given a life sentence for the murder of a rich man who attacked him because he wanted to marry the rich man's daughter. Bill entered the penitentiary bitter and resentful.

Once, in a fight with guards resulting from an effort to bomb his way through the prison walls, he injured a guard seriously. He was tried and given an additional sentence.

A few months later he and another prisoner seized another opportunity to escape. They hung the engineer and fireman out of the cab of a penitentiary locomotive which worked in and out of the walls. They opened wide the throttle in a dash for liberty.

Liberty is costly. The sentries fired at them, and officers immediately gave chase. Bill was found with a bullet through his



With a Bullet Through His Chest.

chest and taken back to the prison where he lay for a long time hanging in the balance between life and death.

At length he began to mend, physically but not morally. The prison superintendent, then Col. L. A. Whitley, decided he would try his hand with the man, after all the others had failed.

"Bill," he said, "if you'll give me your word that you'll behave yourself and try to reform, I'll make you a trusty."

Make him a trusty—Bill Jones, the worst man in the pen! The superintendent's sincere faith touched Bill's heart. The hard, bad man broke down and cried like a baby. "I'll try, colonel," he sobbed.

That was the beginning of Bill's creation. The first step he took toward reforming was to take up correspondence courses in engineering. By studying spare hours in the penitentiary he graduated and received degrees in civil and electrical engineering from the University of Chicago within a remarkably short time.

Bill changed from the worst to one of the most trusted and useful prisoners in the system.

But circumstances again thrust him under the hard-boiled sergeant under whom he had first served, and then trouble began. Finally Bill ran away, because, as he afterward declared, he knew he would be impelled to kill the sergeant if he remained.

Fortune Favors Bill. Bill went to San Francisco, then down the West coast to South America, where he built railroads in the Andes. From there he drifted to Africa, and there became superintendent of a railroad company at a handsome salary.

He was free and safe from prison, but not from conscience. Flee to the ends of the earth as he may, he could not escape the accusing finger of self-reproach for having broken his promise to the kindly superintendent who had faith in him. Voluntarily, he returned to the Texas penitentiary.

He made good again as a convict, and after a few years was granted a full pardon. Today he is a respected and honored citizen, and again holds an important engineering position in one of the large concerns of the country.

## Believed Black Cats Inhabited by Satan

There is no "good luck" portent more generally believed in than that connected with black cats. If one enters the house it must not be driven away. If we meet one in the street, the omen is good, and if it should come and rub itself against us, our luck is right in. Promptly we stoop and stroke it—to make quite certain.

If that is your custom, do you know that you are propitiating the Evil One? Your ancestors in the Middle Ages hated black cats. They regarded them as being inhabited by Satan himself, or, at any rate, by one of his evil spirits. So when they stroked a black cat it was not to bring good luck but to avert ill-luck. By pleasing the cat they turned the devil from his wicked purpose. If you condemn the notion as silly and superstitious, why do you

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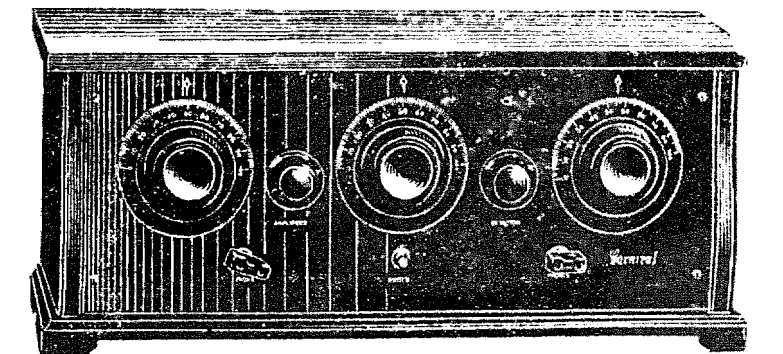
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Proprietors

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## ST. LOUIS TEAMS MAKES STARS BUT THEY CAN'T WIN PENNANTS

The recent announcement by George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns, that Charley Robertson, the perfect game pitcher, will be retained on the club roster adds one more of baseball's notables to the goodly proportion already owned by the Mund City.

It took Charley Robertson, as a rookie pitcher for the Chicago White Sox a bit over an hour to carve his name permanently among those who have achieved deeds of distinction on the dusty diamond. The picture of the young hurler making the famed veteran sluggers of Ty Cobb's Detroit team do a parade of wooden soldier back and forth from the plate will remain as one of the most vivid illustrations in baseball's history book. No hits, no runs, not a man in first—that was the record achieved by this young Frank Merwell, the boy hero

come to life.

St. Louis may not have a very high percentage in the pennant column but it seems likely to qualify in most leagues when it comes to turning out players on national reputation.

Roger Hornsby, player manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, the Babe Ruth of the National league, has achieved so many honors that it is hard to put your finger on any one outstanding accomplishment. It is likely, however, that his high mark for leading his league in consecutive seasons will stand for some time despite the Cobbs and Heilmans.

Though there may be more exploited players in the American league there are few as popular as George Sisler, player manager of the Browns. Sisler has earned a reputation that will live long as one of baseball's steadiest players as well as one of its most brilliant. It is quite in keeping with Sisler's name for reliability that he should have made a record for hitting in consecutive games.

Kenny Williams, too, of the St. Louis Browns is not unknown to baseball fame. For worshippers of the great god swat have mentioned Ken's name in the same breath with the incomparable George Herman of the fence-busting propensities.

Hubert Pruet, the Brown's rookie southpaw and the shooting star of the baseball firmament who burned himself out by his fiery playing methods, likewise held the national spot light as the jinx of the hard-hitting bambino.

It is no little honor—that held by St. Louis—of being the only city to own a player is each league who has been given the distinction of the most valuable player award.

Signor Mussolini has discipline for everything in Italy save his tongue. —Dallas News.

Some seers declare the Democratic party dead, but just wait till it has another national convention and see if it isn't as alive as a nest of wildcats. —Louisville Times.

### Tribe Claims Descent

#### Directly From Adam

In the Mosul area, between Turkey and Iraq, the League of Nations' investigating commission studied a strange devil-worshipping people called the Yezidi. The religion of these people is extraordinary. From God, they believe, emanated seven spirits—the first satan; the second, Jesus Christ. In their belief God created the world through satan and leased it to him for 10,000 years, 6,000 of which have elapsed. Their name for satan is Melek Taus, whom they worship in the form of a bronze peacock. They have a temple on whose walls are painted sun, moon, stars and a great black serpent. There every year they sacrifice a white bull. For the rest, their religion is conglomerate. They adore equally the Old and New Testament and the Koran, Jesus and Mohammed. The sign of the cross is holy to them, but so are Mecca, and verses from the Koran. They believe in the transmigration of souls and in the divinity of fire. They live in complete isolation. Their origin is obscure. They speak Kurdish, but look like the types of old Assyrian monuments. They claim to be different from all other peoples, and more ancient. Others, they say, are descended from Adam and Eve, whereas they are descended from Adam alone.

### Big Game Vanishing

#### From Belgian Congo

It is reported that 30,000 male elephants are being killed every year in the Belgian Congo, and the native custom of elephant trapping has resulted in the death of a large number of female and young elephants without tusks and therefore useless for the ivory market. Natives were leaving agricultural work in order to look after elephant traps, which captured, of course, all classes of elephants and not merely ivory bearers. As a result the whole breed is being reduced, the average weight of tusks being eight pounds less today than before the World war. Hippopotami and rhinoceroses, gorillas and antelopes were also fast disappearing from certain districts, while certain varieties of small and gay-plumaged birds formerly plentiful in the Congo are now seldom seen except on women's hats. More severe enforcement of existing hunting regulations and the taking of new and stronger measures for the preservation of big game by marking out forest reserves where hunting would be forbidden, is being advocated.

### High-Grade Kangaroos

The most intelligent variety of kangaroos live in trees and are found only in north Australia, according to a writer in the Sydney Bulletin. "Scientists say the 'roos came from Asia, then connected with Australia," says he. "The tree-climbing 'roo boards in north Australia only and is exceedingly intelligent, having developed the art of thoroughly and prettily clothing himself. He understands the benefit of living in little communities and intelligently chattering about the weather, and is so physically developed that he can live in trees better than on the ground."

### Hung On to Good Thing

A young Scotsman took his lass to a high-class motion picture theater in London. It was in the afternoon, and presently an attendant came to them with tea and cake on a tray. "How much?" the young man inquired cautiously. "There is no charge," answered the attendant. In silent wonder the youth and his lass sipped their tea and munched their cake. Two hours later, after they had witnessed a performance, the girl whispered, "We must be going. It's past six o'clock." "Not me, lass," he replied. "You can go if you like, but I'm staying to supper."

### Sunlit Minds

Studies by physicians and scientists in England reported at the congress of the Royal Institute of Public Health, held at Brighton, England, indicate that sunlight, "either natural or artificial, when properly administered, may have a definitely beneficial effect on mental activity." It was found that children handicapped in school work by illness, when cured with the aid of sunlight caught up with and even out-distanced their classmates.

### Cast Iron and Steel

To know the proper definition of everyday substances is sometimes very useful in argument. The latest for steel and cast iron are given us by a Japanese chemist in the Imperial University of Tohoku. Steel he defines as "an iron-carbon alloy with a content of carbon lying between 0.035 and 1.7 per cent." Cast iron is similarly "an iron-carbon alloy" but with a carbon content of "between 1.7 and 6.7 per cent."

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### LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Line	
14th and Farnam for Dundee	1:15
15th and Farnam for 4th and	1:18
Cuming	1:21
Depot for Dundee	1:24
15th and Farnam for Depot	1:27
Harney Street Line	
13th and Parker to 8th St.	1:28
12th and Parker to Depot	1:31
8th and Center for 3rd and Parker	1:34
Park and North 8th Streets	
14th and Farnam, East Side	1:35
15th and Farnam, West Side	1:38
16th and Farnam for Farnam	1:41
17th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:44
18th and Farnam for 14th and Ames	1:47
South Omaha and 4th and Grand	1:50
14th and Farnam for West O	1:53
15th and Farnam for 4th and Grand	1:56
Dodge Street Line	
15th and Dodge (West)	1:57
16th and Dodge (East)	1:59
17th and Spaulding for Depots	2:02
Leavenworth and East Institute	2:05
15th and Farnam (North)	2:08
16th and Farnam (South)	2:11
17th and Farnam for Benson	2:14
18th and Farnam for Allbright	2:17
19th and Farnam for 14th and W.	2:20
Fort Creek Line	
24th and N. Sts., South Omaha	2:21
Port Creek	2:24
Owl Cam	
15th and Farnam—south to 24th and	2:25
Vinton	2:28
16th and Farnam—south to 14th and	2:31
Vinton	2:34
17th and Farnam—south to 14th and	2:37
Vinton	2:40
18th and Farnam—north to 14th and	2:43
Ames	2:46
15th and Farnam—north to 14th and	2:49
Ames	2:52
16th and Farnam—north to 14th and	2:55
Ames	2:58
17th and Farnam—north to 14th and	3:01
Ames	3:04
18th and Farnam—north to 14th and	3:07
Ames	3:10
19th and Farnam—north to 14th and	3:13
Ames	3:16
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	3:19
24th and Lake to 4th and L	3:22
12th and L to 14th and Vinton	3:25
Council Bluffs and Omaha	3:28
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	3:31
4th and Howard for R. I. Depot	3:34
4th and Howard for Pearl and	3:37
Broadway	3:40

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Special weekly rates on application. All outside front  
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**BEBE DANIEL'S DIRECTOR AN OLD SENNETT COMEDY MAN** 24pt  
"Miss Brewster's Millions" Clarence Badger Paramount Production.

They couldn't have chosen a better man in the world to direct Bebe Daniels' first comedy with her new production unit, than Clarence Badger. Why? Because Badger has had a great training course in comedy.

It was shortly after the disastrous San Francisco fire that Mr. Badger left a prosperous engraving business in order to break into pictures. He started with the old Lubin company. After a short time in their scenario department, he joined Universal in the same capacity. There, he attracted the attention of Mack Sennett, and within a short time, Badger found himself a fixture of the Sennett studio.

It was only a matter of time before Sennett had him directing comedies. And it is of interest to know that among the twenty-five films he did, one of them was the first "three reeler" Sennett ever produced. Then followed pictures for First National Goldwyn and Metro. Badger directed more than a score of Will Rogers comedies, and he also did the earliest "Potash and Perlmutter" series. All of which proves that he ought to know the elements of successful screen comedy from A to Z.

Since joining the Paramount organization, Mr. Badger has directed



BEBE DANIELS IN "MISS BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

two of the best films Raymond Griffith ever made, "Paths to Paradise" and "Hands Up". His latest, "Miss Brewster's Millions," which stars Bebe Daniels, is as good as anything he has yet done. And Warner Baxter and Ford Sterling, who are featured in the cast, are of the same opinion. "Miss Brewster's Millions" is coming to the Strand Theatre, Saturday. Monty Brice adapted it from George Barr McCutcheon's novel, "Brewster's Millions," and Winchell Smith's stage success. Harold Shumate and Lloyd Corrigan wrote the screen play.

## SCREEN BEAUTIES SHARE PALM WITH COLLEEN MOORE

Where are the pretty girls?

That's easy! They are in Colleen Moore's latest feature, "Irene," to be shown at the Rialto theatre commencing Saturday.

When announcement was made that Colleen Moore would use sixty of Hollywood's most shapely and beautiful girls for her "Irene" production, the studio was swamped with feminine loveliness and charm.

Daughters of wealthy families—the pride and joy of social matrons—they were all on hand all clamoring for an opportunity to appear before the clicking cameras that register this famous musical comedy with Miss Moore in the title role.

"I have always boasted for Hollywood's pretty girls," said June Mathis, editorial director for "Irene" and noted scenarist, "but where have all these luscious creatures been all this time?"

When Alfred E. Green, director to do the choosing. They were too beautiful for film.

It is a fact that Miss Moore is surrounded by the fairest bery of beauty recorded by the movie cameras in a long while. Care was made in the selection of each individual girl. She had to be a certain height, able to wear beautiful clothes and just as adept in wearing — not so many clothes, for all those who have seen "Irene" be hind the footlights will remember those stunning costumes. And they have all been reproduced for the screen just as Broadway, New York, saw them on the stage.

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Lloyd Hughes appears opposite Colleen in her film and George K. Arthur portrays the eccentric "Madame Lucy." Charlie Murray, Kate Price, and others well known to the screen play important roles, of "Irene," looked at the long lineup, he shaded his eyes with his hands, turned away and told others to do the choosing. They were too beautiful for film.

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## Fiske O'Hara First Came To Omaha Flat Broke

When Fiske O'Hara arrived here this morning from Dubuque to fill an engagement at the World theatre he said he felt it was like getting back home. At present he has no permanent address, having sold his old home in Connecticut.

At the breakfast table in Hotel Fontenelle he related the circumstances which endeared Omaha to him and which, he said, will be near his heart to the end.

"My first visit to Omaha was on the occasion of a traveling theatrical company stranded at Beatrice, Neb., he said. "I managed to get to Omaha broke, and went to the Rome hotel, where I sought Rome Miller, at that time a stranger to me. I asked for the privilege of sending a telegram home for money and I didn't have the price of the telegram. Rome Miller took a kindly interest in me. It was along in the afternoon, and I had not eaten that day, so when Mr. Miller asked me to go for a ride in his carriage and to be with him for dinner I tremulously asked him to reverse the order of the entertainment, explaining that I enjoyed a ride better after dinner. He agreed, and I certainly relished that dinner."

"I became intimately acquainted with Mr. Miller's son, Ray, who died after several years an invalid. During the succeeding years I came here with the Bostonians, with 'The Isle of Splice' and with my own companies. I always visited Mr. Miller. I recall that during the season before Ray Miller died I went out to the Miller home on Florence boulevard, where Ray was confined. After dinner I heard Ray whisper to his father 'I wonder if he would sing just a chorus for me before he goes?' Ethel Miller, now the wife of Dr. Waggoner, played the piano and I sang nearly everything I could think of for Ray, and I was almost late for my evening performance at the old Krug theatre. The next year, when I came here, they told me that Ray was dead. I always visit his grave when I return to Omaha."

Mr. O'Hara's hobby is helping boys in need. Just now he is assisting a

boy in La Crosse, Wis., a youth who needs an artificial leg and also a helping hand of encouragement.

Next October Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara will go to Australia to fill a contract of 39 weeks in the antipodes, where he will present two of his plays, "Springtime in Mayo" and "Down Limerick Way." Then he plans to return by way of London and back to New York.

At Union depot this morning to meet and greet the distinguished Irish tenor and his wife were Mayor J. C. Dahlman, City Commissioner John Hopkins, Fire Chief M. J. Dineen, Gene Malady, Dr. J. A. Tamsies, Dr. M. J. Healy, Jack Sherman, Inspector of Police John Pasznowski, J. W. Martin, Ed. Cogan.

## Dempsey Will Fight Gene Tunney

The Herald-Tribune said Friday in a copyrighted story according to associated press reports that Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney have agreed to meet under the promotion of Tex Rickard next August at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City in a 12-round no-decision fight for the heavy-weight championship of the world.

The newspaper will say that Tunney signed for the match a week ago in Florida, and that the promoters have his contract, counter-signed by Billy Gibson, his manager.

Dempsey on his recent visit to New York gave his word that he will accept Tunney's challenge.

Although the fight is expected to take place in Jersey City on Thursday, August 26, or Friday, August 27, Charles A. Stoneham, proprietor of the Polo Grounds is bidding, according to the newspaper, for the match. He is said to be negotiating with Dempsey through Frank Flourney, former matchmaker for Tex Rickard. Mr. Flourney left for Chicago Thursday on the Twentieth Century Limited, with Stoneham's final bid.

The New York state boxing commission will meet Friday afternoon, and the Herald-Tribune will say it is probable that the commission will announce the withdrawal of their support from Harry Wills, negro heavy-weight, because he signed articles with western promoters several months ago.

## UNPOPULAR JENKINS REMOVED BY GOVERNOR

(Continued from page 1)

Frank H. Blubaker, who was a candidate for the place when Kesters resigned, was the logical man for the place at this time. Had Blubaker time events which culminated in the recent change doubtless never would have occurred. Blubaker declares that deputies should all be salaried men, which would not only add to their responsibility, but would result in protecting citizens, as well as game. An appropriation for sports consistent with the work would be cheerfully made by the legislature, doubtless, which would serve an admirable purpose.

Blubaker has been a consistent sportsman and is considered by those who know him as a man of high intellectual calibre and true sportman-ship.

## MAYOR FOR GRANT

Tramway Franchise Group Will Meet This Afternoon.

The city council tram franchise committee meets this afternoon at 2 p. m. with the officials of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company for a discussion on the proposed forty-year grant. It is expected the company will approve the suggested franchise.

Mayor James C. Dahlman, head of the franchise committee, exhibited a list of owners of stock in the tram company. It was twelve pages long with about sixty-five names to the page. The mayor said most of the stockholders were widows.

"If there was no other reason, I would fight for the granting of a street car franchise, to save those people who have tried to lay something by for old age," the mayor asserted.

## TOM GODFREY PASSES ON AND GOES TO LAST REWARD

Thomas Godfrey, one of the old line locomotive engineers, has gone to his last reward. He died in Seattle last Saturday. Tom was one of the hale fellows you seldom meet. He was religiously faithful to his home, which was a model one for years.

He was a passenger engineer on the Burlington road in 1888, when the Brotherhood put on the famous Burlington strike. Like many others, he never got his job back nor did he ever seek another one. He drifted into other pursuits, finally becoming general manager for the Hayden Brothers' store, where he made a decided success. He died in Seattle and his body was returned to Omaha for burial the past week.

## SHERIFF TO TAG LICENSELESS CARS

Ten thousand automobile owners in Douglas county who have failed to purchase new license plates are the target of a drive launched Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Dan Phillips.

Phillips issued instructions to deputy sheriffs who will assist him in the drive to tear off old 1925 license plates from cars wherever they find them.

Cars from which plates are removed will be tagged with a warning to the owner to purchase new plates.

The deputy sheriffs will patrol the downtown streets, watching for parked cars with old license plates. Later the campaign will be extended to other parts of the city, according to present plans.

Operation of automobiles without license plates is against state and city laws.

Beginning sometimes next week cars without license plates or cars with old license plates will be impounded in the Davenport garage in a manner similar to cars left parked in safety zones, and it will cost owners \$1.50 to get them out after they have procured licenses.

## STOCK MART RALLY

Wall street stock market opened yesterday with prices slightly higher after Wednesday's wild break.

At noon sales had reached 1,313,500 shares, against 1,576,100 at the same hour Wednesday. Bond sales were \$6,996,000, against \$8,715,000 at noon Wednesday.

General Motors, Dodge Brothers and Hudson, which were attacked in the last two days, were higher. Practically all rail stocks, including those affected by disapproval of the Nickel Plate merger plans, gained slightly. General Electric, Chrysler and General Motors gained substantially.

Within two days the market value of stocks dealt in has depreciated more than \$3,000,000,000. Since the downward move began it is estimated fully \$10,000,000,000 of stock market valuations has been dissipated.

These are merely "paper losses," of course. Although money losses have been huge—perhaps the largest since the Northern Pacific panic of 1901—most of the present decline has meant simply the wiping out of uncashed profits.

Thus far, although the market of thousands of speculators have vanished, there have been no important failures and there is no sign of a panic.

A New Yorker claims to have a scheme by which firemen can extinguish a blaze without ever leaving their quarters, and if it works it means much for the development of the pin-ochle game.—Chicago Evening Post.

## OMAHA TELEPHONE USERS NOW ABLE TO GET LONG DISTANCE CITIES IMMEDIATELY

Made Possible By New Rapid Service—Just "Hang On The Line" And You Get Your Party At Once—Sixteen Hundred Omaha Employees To Help Celebrate Birthday Anniversary Of The Telephone March 10th.

Omaha telephone users now can call 75 cities and towns by long distance telephone almost as quickly as they can call their neighbor across the street. This is possible under the new rapid service on long distance calls opened on February 20th by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, according to Cecil Hitchen, district commercial manager.

For many years there has been an interval of seven or eight minutes between the time a long distance call was placed and the time conversation started, or a definite report on the call was received. Stop watch observations on calls handled by the new method show that the average time from filing the call until conversations on calls handled by the new method show that the average time from filing the call until conversation starts or a report is made is about one and four-tenths minutes.

Under the new and faster method, the subscriber calls "long distance" as usual, and gives the operator the name of the town and the name or telephone number of the subscriber being called. Then, instead of hanging up the receiver, the calling subscriber remains on the line while the operator completes the call, which usually requires only about a minute, Mr. Hitchen explains.

On calls to the following large points, it will be necessary to give the operator the number of the telephone called: Beatrice, Columbus, Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, Lincoln and Norfolk Nebraska; Davenport, Des Moines, Ft. Dodge, Red Oak, Sioux City and Waterloo, Iowa; Chicago Illinois; Denver, Colorado; Kansas City, Missouri; Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

On calls to 56 other towns, all of them in Iowa and Nebraska, it is not necessary to furnish the operator with the telephone number of the called party. However, if the number is furnished, faster service is possible.

The new system the work of recording the call and of dispatching it over the wires.

The new method is available to the 75 cities and towns which have direct long distance wires running into Omaha. Calls that have to be relayed or "switched" before reaching their destination are not handled by the rapid method.

"Unavoidable delays will be encountered now and then, under the new method," says Mr. Hitchen. The called party may be using his telephone or he might not be in his office or home. All the lines to the town being called might be in use in which case the operator will ask the subscriber to hang up the call will be handled by the regular method. But every effort will be made to handle long distance calls by the faster method.

"Our business office will be glad to furnish subscribers with telephone numbers of persons and firms that desire to call by this new rapid method."

Sixteen hundred employees of the telephone company in Omaha will join

## When Preachers Fall Out Heck's To Pay

There is an old saying that when thieves fall out there is the devil to pay. This expression maybe appropriately applied to ministers if the civil suit brought by the Rev. Mr. Stier of Sayreville, New Jersey against the Rev. Mr. Kuhn is any criterion. Not in the language of the court but in the language of the streets the pastor from New Jersey claims that Kuhn was a double crosser and gipped him out of several thousand dollars on a Omaha property deal.

The New Jersey prelate who is of the same Presbyterian faith as that of the Omaha pastor claims that the latter in selling him a piece of property claimed that it was worth \$6,500.00, while the real estate board reported it worth but \$1,800.00.

If it is true as alleged by the Rev. Stier that his co-denomination al minister slipped him a real estate package it is no more than has been done thousands of times by other ecclesiastics as well as the garden variety of laymen in the past recent years.

Courtesy Responsibility

RED TOP CAB CO.

ATLANTIC 3131

Service Low Rates

On March 10, 1876 the first message was transmitted over the telephone.

On that day, Alexander Graham Bell telephoned from his laboratory on the top floor of an old house at 5 Exeter place, Boston, to Thomas A. Watson, his assistant, in another room on the same floor, saying, "Mr. Watson, come here; I want you."

"And so," said Mr. Hitchen, "on the Fiftieth anniversary of that day workers everywhere in this great industry which has grown to such proportion as to make us a true nation of neighbors are going to wear an emblem in the form of a lapel button which bears a picture of a telephone with the figure 50 superimposed and thus personally join in a nation-wide commemoration of the occasion."

## SPORTING ACTIVITIES BETWEEN "GRASS AND HAY" SEASON AS BASKETBALL WANES

Continued from page 1

Even though it is a fact that the trotters and pacers are losing out in many parts of the country word comes from Cleveland that Peter Manning, world's champion trotter who made the round trip 1:56 3-4 and Sanardo, 1:59 1-2, champion pacing gelding on half mile tracks were sold for \$50,000 this week. Owners of the famous Hanover stables of Hanover, Pa., were the buyers. Funny thing about the deal was that W. K. Neil of Memphis, Tenn., the former owner of the famous racing duo is to handle the Hanover stables for the coming three years.

**RIALTO**  
Direction of A. H. Blank

## IRENE'S HERE !!

(the best dressed laugh show that ever came to town)

the musical comedy triumph brought to the screen . . . more fascinating . . . more scintillating . . . dozens of Hollywood's glorified beauties . . . hundreds of gorgeous gowns . . . but it's Colleen Moore who does it . . . She's Irene, and remember the world's been in love with Irene for two whole years.



Her Greatest Comedy Achievement

with

LYOYD HUGHES,

Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN

GEORGE K. ARTHUR,

CHARLIE MURRAY

JUNE MATHIS, Editorial Director

Just One Week - STARTS SATURDAY - Try And Get In.

**Strand**  
DIRECTION OF A. H. BLANK

## BEBE DANIELS in "Miss Brewster's Millions"

a CLARENCE BADGER Production

The biggest, fastest, funniest society comedy Bebe has ever had. Gowns. Jazz. Love. Fun. A feminized, jazzified, 1927 version of George B. McCutcheon's novel, "Brewster's Millions"

with WARNER BAXTER FORD STERLING A Paramount Picture



First Showing Saturday, March 6th.